#### At A Glance

#### **Nominations**

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers announced that nominations for the that nominations for the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Fami-Nebraska Ploneer Farm Family-Awards are being accepted. The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or

Again this year, the honored Again this year, the honored families will receive an engraved plaque and aluminum gatepost marker for each farm from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

All nominations must be sub-mitted by May 1 to the local county fair board secretary.

Darlene Topp of Wayne.

Nomination forms are
available from the county fair
secretary.

#### Cookies

Time is running out to pur-hase girl scout cookies. The trairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale will end



rersons who have not been contacted and would like to purchase Girl Scout cookies' are asked to call their neighborhood Girl Scout or coordinator Linda Teach at

#### Band concert

A Wayne-Carroll Instrumen-tal Music Concert has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High be the Cadet Band (Ninth Grade); Varsity Band; Jazz Band II; and Jazz Band I. There is no admission

#### Tillage seminar

Managing conservation tillage systems for individual farming situations is the theme for the 1989 Conservation Tillage meetings sponsored by the Nebraska Cooperative Ex-

The stillage meeting in this area is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center east of Concord. There

will be a registration fee for lunch and proceedings. The day-long meeting will consist of 10 presentations by consist of it presentations by University of Nebraska specialists on erosion control; weed control; ridge till weed control; residue reduction; controlling center pivot runoff; soil compaction; phosphorus placement; no-till and ridge till planters and cultivators; and planters and cultivators; and management changes.

management changes.

A special feature at this meeting will be a farmer panel. They will relate personal experiences received from reduced tillage farming.

#### Farmers and agri-business eople are invited to attend.

#### **Assistance**

The current cold snap will nean higher heating bills for Nebraskans and that funds are heating available for assistance this winter through the Nebraska Department of

Social Services.

The program provides assistance to eligible, low income Nebraska households in come Nebraska nouseholds in paying their heating costs. A household of one is eligible if the total gross income for the year will be less than \$7,501. The maxiumum yearly income for a household size of four would be \$15,145. The payeshold would also have to household would also have to be responsible for their heating costs and resources could not

Applications may be made, by March 31, 1989, at the local ocial Services offices across



**Extended Weather Forecast:** Monday through Wednesday; Dry; Temperatures well v seasonal normals highs, 5 to 15; overnight lows, -5 ta -15.

# THE WAYNE HERA

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989 — 110TH YEAR — NO. 34 THIS ISSUE — 1/SECTION, 8 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 234 — NEWSSTAND 454

# Cold blast puts the chill on Wayne area

anaging Editor It seemed everyone within earshot of a weather forecaster knew it was coming — a blast of cold air dropping down from Alaska into the the coun-

try's midsection.
While Alaska was confronting grueling minus 50 to 60 degree temperatures last Tuesday (Jan. 31). the Wayne area was on the other end

the Wayne area was on the other end
of the mercury reading enjoying a
balmy high of 62 degrees.
But by early Tuesday evening, the
strong northerly winds entered the
local picture. And by evening's end
the low appeared at 1 degree. It was
still above zero, but there was an
amazing all degree drees he amazing 61 degree drop in temperature.

temperature. Wayne weather observer Pat Gross reported that Wednesday's (Feb. 1) high reading reached six degrees above zero. Since then, it has been all downhill. The low reading that day dropped to a minus nine.

MINUS NINE degrees was all the warmer it got on Thursday, Feb. 2. Things really got cold when the low was recorded that evening at -19; according to statistics provided by

Gross.
The low temperatures were accompanied by a wicked wind chill that has been categorized at times into the 70 degrees below zero range much too dangerous for anyone to be outside at any substantial length of

Frigid temperatures will likely last on up to mid-week, according to a forecaster from the National Weather Service in Norfolk.

There will be some day to day There will be some day to day changes, but it will still be at or below normal levels," the forecaster told The Wayne Herald.

Average temperature at this time of year, he said, is for highs in the low

to middle 30's and lows in the upper 10 to 15 degree range. The extended forecast now calls for highs of around five to 15 degrees above zero, with live to 15 degrees above zero, with lows up to five degrees below. Saturday's highs (Feb. 4) were ex-pected to reach in the minus 10 to 15

ange, the forecaster said. Overnight lows for Saturday or Sunday could reach up to 25 below, he added.

The forecaster said the cold snap is stretching from Alaska all the way to Texas and presently moving east but not at a very fast pace.

MANY SCHOOLS in the area, in cluding Wayne-Carroll, cancelled classes Friday because of the ex-treme cold and wind chill factor. "We cancelled primarily because of the fact that children have to wait in bus lanes and some have to do some walking. It was too dangerous with the wind chill and the prolonged low temperatures," said Wayne-Carroll SuperIntendent Francis Haun.

Haun said this is the first time.

Haun sald this is the first time, since he has been superintendent at Wayne-Carroll, school was cancelled because of cold weather alone. "We've cancelled classes because of a combination of wind and snow before, but never specifically because of low temperatures. What if we had a bus that became stalled in the country. All kind of thiese sould.

we had a bus that became stalled in the country. All kind of things could have happened," Haun said.

Breakdowns of buses or automobiles is a major concern in cold weather. On cold days like Friday, getting a car started is tough. Fredrickson Oil Company's Swede Fredrickson said Friday afternoon his employees had been out since 6:30 -a.m. jump starting-vehicles. Many of the calls came from Wayne State College students who wanted to get their lege students who wanted to get their cars going so they could go home for

Arnie's Ford-Mercury employees were also out in full force jump-starting cars throughout the day, starting at 7 a.m., as were many other service stations in the Wayne

THOSE VENTURING outside to face the elements on Friday Included mall carriers. Tom Jones, Wayne postmaster, said the Wayne carriers were insulated with thermo garments and scarves which helped garmens and scarves winch nelped somewhat in braving the awesome cold. Some were invited Inside to warm up, but some felt that "coming in and out of the warm can sometimes be twice as bad."

sometimes be twice as bad."
Adding layer after layer of clothing, when going outside on cold days like Friday, seems to be the fashion. It should be, according to Louise Jenness, director of nursing at Providence Medical Center.
"The big thing is to think layers," Jenness said. Wearing sweaters or sweatshirts, coveralls, boots or other warm clothing underneath a winter coat is an example, she said.
"People should try not to stay outside any longer than they have to," she advised. It doesn't take long, with the windchill factor, to run the risk outfering frostbite or hypothermia.

suffering frostbite or hypothermia.

**SYMPTOMS OF** frostbite can be a tingle in the skin. It will then turn into a white-ish color and start hurting. People should warm the frostbite



WSC STODENTS Scott Huss of Milford and Shannon Ahlman of Wausa work out some car starting problems.

area slowly. "They should not rub the area of the frostbite," Jenness said.
Medical help should be-sought. Iffrostbite appears severe.
When the temperature dips to subzero marks, senior citizens should stay inside. Youngsters, who have a tendency to go outdoors unprotected from the cold, should also remain in-doors. "Most of the body heat escapes through the head," Jenness said, advising people to wear proper head gear if they must venture outOne case of hypothermia was reported at Providence Medical Center during the cold spell. "It was not severe, but slight," Jenness men-

Jim Markham, district manager of Peoples Natural Gas in Wayne, said this month's gas meter readings will be estimated because of the recent

be estimated because of the recent cold snap.

The meter readers were pulled from the outdoor meter reading shaped Friday. "No sense in them going out in this weather," Markham said.

State University

Peoples employees were busy with furnace calls, he said. In some service call instances, people found that their furnances were being laxed to the limit with the bitter cold weather and still not providing adequate heat,

LIVESTOCK AND pets also should not be neglected when cold reaches a brutal stage, according to veterinarian Dr. Ken Liska of the

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#### As executive director

## Green looks ahead to Region IV role

By Chuck Hackenmiller

onaging Editor
Dr. Ronald A. Green, who recently became executive director for Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities headquartered in Wayne, has resolved that this coming year "will be the best one yet for Region

Green took over the Region IV ex-

creen took over the Region IV ex-ecutive director post on Jan. 3. Region IV is a multi-county agency which provides community based services to mentally retarded adults and children. The agency is governed by supervisors and commissioners from 20 northeast and north central counties it services. counties it serves.

counties it serves.
Green said he is in the process of moving his family to Wayne, He and his wife, Lols, have three daughters: Lisa, 18; Lanette, 15, and LeAnn, 11. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in Elementary Education, and also has a Masters Degree in Elementary Administration from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. His doctorate, Ed. D., Is in the area of Educational Administration. ministration.

HE TAUGHT four years at Westside School in Omaha and was

elementary principal at Eldon, lowa for two years. During the next 11 years, he served as superintentent of seven of those years at East Butler Schools in Brainard,

inen for two years ne worked as a financial planner with IDS American Express in Omaha. "Prior to joining Region IV, I spent

six months as an elementary

six months as an elementary coordinator with Douglas County in Omaha." Green said.
Region IV has area programs in seven northeast Nebraska communities, including Wayne, Bloomfield, Oakland-Lyons, O'Nelll, South Sloux City, Columbus and Norfolk, Services offered in Wayne include social services, adult vocational, adult residential and children's residential.

**CONCERNS AND** priorities ahead concerns and priorities anead for Region IV include legislation that "would be conducive toward perfor-ming better services for the clients of Region IV," Green said. Funding is also a concern, he said.

Approximately 95 percent of the funding for the \$5.36 million fiscal year 1988-89 budget is derived from federal and state sources. The remaining funding comes from the



Dr. Ronald Green

county level and other sources. Region IV facilities and services are nearly at full capacity. "And we have a walting list of more than 50 clients," he said.

"We're gearing up at Region IV as best we can," Green said. "Our concept is growth."

# **Board of trustees** reviews college titles

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges voted on Friday, Feb. 3 to support LB 760 — a bill to change the name of each of the four state colleges to universities.

The bill, sponsored by State Senator Sandra Scoffeld of Chadron, would ne the state colleges while emphasizing each college's regional role

and mission.

If LB 760 passed, Wayne State College would become Northeastern
Nebraska State University.
Chadron State College would become Western Nebraska State University; Kearney State College would become Central Nebraska State
University; Peru State College would become Southeastern Nebraska

Support action on LB 760 was related action to the discussion of LB 160 — a measure Introduced by State Senator Jerome Warner ( Kearney State College the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

THE BOARD OF trustees, in regard to LB 160, reaffirmed on Thurs-

THE BOARD OF trustees, in regard to LB 160, reaffirmed on Thursday the resolution adopted at last December's meeting. The resolution asked that Kearney's status as a university be put aside during the "current legislative session" in order to focus on the matter of adequate funding for the state colleges.

Adoption of LB 160 would mean a major structural change in the organization of higher education in Nebraska. Kearney State College would become a branch of the University of Nebraska, leaving the three state colleges — Chadron, Peru and Wayne — constituting a state college system.

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# Police report shows crime increase over 1987

Managing Editor

Wayne Police department activity
was up last year (1988) over the
previous year (1987) according to
statistics released by Police Chief

Vern Fairchild. The number of criminal com The number of criminal com-plaints rose from 175 in 1987 to 178 in 1988, according to the report. Fifty-seven criminal cases were cleared or unfounded last year and there were 27 criminal arrests. During 1988 there were no homicides, rapes, robberles or felony

assaults reported. However, there were nine midemeanor assaults turnseven cleared. One incident was reported concerning assault of an of-

Three vehicles were reported

ed and none cleared.

Larceny or theft incidents also in-

creased over two years ago, from 76-cases reported to 89 last year. Four-teen of the 89 were unfounded while 17 were cleared.

17 were cleared.

Twenty-two of the larceny or theft reported involved over \$200; 29 from \$50 to \$200; and 37 under \$50. The total reported loss from the 1988 theft incidents was established at \$25,428, compared to \$10,892 reported in 1987.

THERE WERE no burglaries THERE WERE no burglarles reported in 1987. However, in 1988 a total of nine burglarles occurred (eight residential and one non-residential) with a reported loss of \$23,900.

Reported losses from vandalism decreased from 1987 figures. In 1988

(24 to vehicle, 14 to buildings and 10 to other items) for a combined reported loss of \$4,124. The total reported loss in 1987 was \$5,119.

Arrests made from other than traffic incidents decreased 85 percent (from 126 in 1987 to 68 in 1988). Fifty dults and 18 juveniles were arrested

Traffic arrests in 1988 also decreas-Traffic arrests in 1988 also decreased by 24 percent from 1987. These arrests included speeding (200); failure to dispose of parking ticket (41); no valid registration (36); no operator's valid registration (36); no operator's obstructing peace oriticer, refusal to license (26); minor in possession obey police officer, violation of (17); stop sign violation (16); fraffic school permit, improper passing, signal violation (15); theft (13)-con violation of learner's permit and suming alcohol on public way (11); AWOL (each one), driving while intoxicated (nine); dog These traffic arrests resulted in at large (seven); illegal u-turn \$13,970 in fines.

trespassing (each four); leaving the scene of an accident, assault, littering (each three); destruction of property, resisting arrest, forgery, willful reckless driving, criminal mischlef, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, disturbing the peace, warrant (each two); expired license plate, assault police officer, disorderity conduct, no muffler, driving unauthorized Vehicle, criminal trespassing, failure to dim headlights, no liability insurance, driving under license suspension, obstructing peace officer, refusal to obey police officer, violation of

issued in 1988, 13 percent less that in

issued in 1988, 13 percent less that in 1987. The most warnings were distributed for speeding (598) and failure to remove snow from the sidewalks (74).

The number of violation cards issued in 1988 totalled 433, 79 less than the year before. They included 155 for no headlight; 121 for no operators license; 51 for no tallilight; 42 for no license plate; 33 for no registration; 18 for no muffler; nine for no proof of insurance; two for no brake lights; one for no license plate sticker.

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Two hundred and forty-one of the 433 violations were corrected, according to the police reports.

Parking tickets issued and total fines showed an increase in 1988 over

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#### Grace Lutheran Duo Club

Grace Lutheran Duo Club met Jan. 30 in the church-parlors with 17

Reports were given on various holiday activities of the club. The group voted to send \$100 to the Nebraska District LLL Project "Venezuela." A get well card was sent to Irene Temme. Fredrick Temme and Melvin Utecht had charge of the Bible study, and the meeting closed with prayer.

Lunch was served by Nell and Bonnie Sandahl and Howard and Carol Schmidt!

#### Students on Midland Dean's List

Students from Wavne and Wakefield have been named to the Dean's List at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, for the 1988 fall semester.

Amy Anderson of Wayne was named to the Dean's List with distinction. Anderson, a freshman business administration major, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

She is the daughter of Pat Malcom of Wayne and Tom Anderson of Wakefield, and is a 1988 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is a member of Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

Brenda Lou Meier, daughter of Makine and Harold Meier of Wakefield, also was named by the Midland Dean's List for the 1988 fall

semester. She is a freshman Journalism major and participates in the Midland College band, speech and drama. She is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

One hundred and eighty-three Midland Lutheran College students were named to the Dean's List for the fall of 1988. Seventy-nine of those students made the Dean's List with distinction.

Dean's List students earned a 3.50 grade point average or above for the fall term. Students named to the Dean's List with distinction totaled a 3.85 or better grade point average.

#### **Tops 200 welcomes new members**

Two new members were welcomed at the Feb. 1 meeting of Tops 200 at West Elementary School in Wayne.

Members discussed a new Valentine contest with hearts being placed on members for staying for meetings, losing weight and keeping calorie charts.

Best loser for the month was Dawn Kramer. Best Tops losers for the week were Diane Sullivan and Jeannie Johnson. Dorothy Nelson was best loser for Kops.

Tops 200 meets each Wednesday at the elementary school. During Lent, weigh in begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting at 6:30. Persons wishing additional information are asked to attend.

#### Minerva meets in Morris home

Minerva Club met Jan. 23 in the home of Beth Morris with 13 members resent. Hollis Frese presented a program on the life of Nancy Reagan. Marvel Corbit will be the Feb. 13 club hostess at 2 p.m.

#### **BPW** dinner meeting held

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met for a

dinner meeting on Jan. 24 at Geno's Steakhouse. Attending were eight members and a guest, Shelly Carroll.

Carroll, coordinator of services at Region IV, presented the program entitled "Hiring the Handicapped."

Next meeting of the Wayne BPW will be at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Columbus Federal meeting room. The meal will be catered by Taco Del Sol.

#### Valentine cookies, cakes exchanged

Seven members of Logan Homemakers Club exchanged Valentine cookles and cakes when they met Feb. 2 in the home of Eleanora Heithold. Members answered roll call with a poem or funny story, and the group sang "My Bonnte Lies Over the Ocean."

Amanda Meyer read "Let Your Pastor Know." Hearts were played with prizes going to Eleanora Rauss and Phyllis Notle.

Amanda Meyer will host the March 2 meeting. Roll call will be "Tell a Dream You Have Had," and the song will be "Down in the Valley."

# **News and Notes**



Cold weather wear

New synthetic fibers have become increasingly popular as insulating materials. Down feathers, the old standby, may still be the most effective insulator against dry, bitter cold weather. However, down has disadvantages that synthetics have been able to overcome.

Down mats and loses its insulating quality when wet, although a sufficiently

water resistant outer shell can help prevent this problem from occurring.

Yet another concern may be the bulky look of down outerwear. Down filling tends to limit design potential because of the volume needed for insulation. Synthetic insulators are possible in sleek fashionable outerwear as well as in other types of apparel. They can be used to line underwear, for example, not to mention gloves, socks and hats. They can even serve as a filling for coats of classic styling. classic styling. .
In general, the synthetics are considered more economical than natural ones

since they can be used in a variety of weather conditions, are extremely durable and easier to clean. Down can be machine washed. Machine drying with a long drying time is necessary to reduce chances of mildewing and to thoroughly fluff the garment so that its insulating qualities are retained.

SYNTHETIC INSULATORS, on the other hand, are readily machine washable and require a short drying time. The cleaning method may vary depending on the fabric with which it is used, so be sure to check the care label

depending on the fabric with which it is used, so be sure to check the care label for recommended procedures.

While dozens of synthetic insulators are now available, essentially all are variations of polyester that keep the wearer warm by trapping body heat with microfilaments. Some are fluffy fibers, others are piles. Both types come in a variety of different weights, depending upon the type of clothing they are designed in which to be used.

Synthetic insulators may be only a fraction of a inch thick, yet as effective as thick down or wool piles, which insulate by trapping a volume of air within thats first fibers.

WHEN DECIDING between a natural or synthetic insulator, consider where the outerwear is to be worn. Sports fans who sit in a stadium watching a foot

ball game on a cold dry day are comfortable and warm in down.

Synthetics are preferable when there is moisture, caused either by the

wearer perspiring or by weather conditions. Their performance is not affected by moisture. Furthermore, synthetic insulators can "wick" moisture away from the skin into an outer layer of clothing, so many experts consider them trom the skin into an outer layer of clothing, so many experts consider them ideal for clothing worn next to the skin. Woolen socks, for example, absorb perspiration and become wet. As a result, skin gets clammy and evaporation that takes place draws heat and energy away from the body. While not particularly effective when worn against the skin, natural fibers are the best choice for second layer clothing in cold weather. Their absorbency make them an ideal "sponge" for moisture that synthetic insulators "wick"

away from the body. away from the body.

Outerwear performs best by protecting the body from wind and water. In this case, synthetic materials specially designed for the purpose win hands down. Their pores are too small to let water penetrate from the outside, yet are large enough to release moisture from the body. Such fabrics can be found in outerwear ranging from parkas to boots.

# Speaking of People

#### Fifteen earn straight A's

# Second quarter honor roll released at Wayne-Carroll

School-have announced the names of students listed on the second quarter honor roll for 1988-89.

Fifteen students earned perfect Fifteen students earned perfect straight A grade point averages (4.0), including seniors Amy Bliven, Jean Hansen, Kristy Hansen, Brenda Janke, Holly Paige, Marta Sandahl, Susan Sorensen, Heldi Wriedt and Dan Wurdinger; juniors Casey Dyer, Kevin Heler, Eric Rasmussen and Martin Plumps sonborners Left. Martin Rump; sophomore Jef Griesch; and freshman Katy Ander

NAMED TO THE high honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.50 and 3.99, were:

Seniors - Todd Barner, Chris Cor-Seniors — Todd Barner, Chris Corbit, Chad Davis, Kelly Dorcey, Tonya Elsberry, Lisa Engelson, Tom Etter; Michelle Fluent, Sharon Foote, Chad Frèy, Brett Fuelberth, Shane Geiger, Tammy Griesch, Joel Hansen, Lisa Johnson, Jill Jordan, Karmyn Koenig, Doug Larsen, Chris Lutt, Robin Lutt, Chris Mendel, Dana Nelson, Ann Perry, Lori Perry, Jed Reeg, Robb Reeg, Eric Runestad, Elliot Salmon, Margo Sandahl, Astrid Schimmel, Tammy Schindler, Julie Wessel.

Juniors — Craig Dyer, Diane French, Scott Fuelberth, Sarah Glinsmann, Michael Hillier, Jennifer Isom, Glenn Johnson, Christina Mash, Chad Pflueger, Dawn Spahr, Brenda Test, Heather Thompson, Stacy Woehler...

Sophomores — Kandace Garwood. Rachel Haase, Wendy Korth, Matt Ostercamp, Jessica Rothfuss, Jerry Ostercamp, Jessica Ro Williams, Amy Wriedt.

Freshmen — Kristen Davis, Lori Eckhoff, Lisa Ewing, Beth French, Todd Fuelberth, Devanee Jensen, Elizabeth Lutt, Tara Nichols, Teresa Prokop, Angie Robinson, Shanna Schroeder, Shawn Schroeder, Lynn VonSeggern.

ALSO NAMED TO the second quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.00 and 3.49,

#### For advancement of women

#### **BPW** seeks nominations to recognize business

The Wayne Business and Profes-sional Women's Club (BPW) is seeksional Women's Club (BPW) is seek-ing nominations to recognize an area business, organization or corporation that has promoted the advancement of women in the workplace. The competition is being sponsored by the Wayne BPW and the National

Council on the Future of Women in

Council on the Future of Women in the Workplace.

The winner should meet one or more of the following criteria: Exhibit sensitivity to the needs of female employees; provide outstanding opportunities for upward mobility and additional training for female

vide support for dependent care; establish liberal parental leave policies; and upgrade pension plans for female employees.

The local recipient will be submitted for consideration in a state-wide competition. A state winner will be named at the 1989 Nebraska State BPW Convention in April.

Nominations will be accepted through Feb. 15, 1989 and may be sent to Jociell Bull, 215 West Third St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

#### Order of the Eastern Star otticers installed for 1989

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the tion of officers

Worthy Matron Joanne McNatt and Worthy Patron Darrel Fuelberth extended greetings and thank yous for courtesies extended to them during the past year

NEW OFFICERS for 1989 include Kyla Jo Gallop, worthy matron; Orval Brandstetter, worthy patron; Donna Liska, associate matron; Lee Ware, associate patron; Bette Ream, secretary; Mary Lea Lage, treasurer; Lynn Kramer, conductress; Nancy Fuelberth, associate conductress; Dorothy Brandstetter, conductress; Dorothy Brandstetter, marshal; Gall Ware, chaplain; Vilet-ta Sue Powell, organist; Mildred Richardson, Adah; Shirley Straight, Ruth; Joanne McNatt, Esther; Melba Wait, Martha; Linda Teach, Electa: Marilyn Carhart, warder; and Bonnie Lund, sentinel.

and Bonnie Lund, sentinet.
Virginia Preston was the installing
officer. Also assisting were Veryl
Jackson, installing marshal; Robert
Carhart, installing chaplain; and
Dorothy Rees, installing organist.
Ruth Paulsen was chairman of the

## **Community Calendar**

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757
Acme Club, Geno's Steakhouse, 2 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Nicki Tiedtke, 7:30 p.m.
Homemakers T' n'T Home Extension Club, Nancy Heithold, 7:30 p.m.
-American Legion Auxiliary, Ver's Club room, 8 p.m.
-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Nana Peterson
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce education meeting, Chamber office, 7 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive council meeting,
Chamber office, 8 a.m.
Hillside Club, Mary Dorcey, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

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Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Central Social Circle dinner meeting, Black Knight, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting,
Chamber office, 7:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
United Methodist Women's luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women's luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alccoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

PAL meeting Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce agri-business meeting, Sportsman's T and C Club, Joy Blecke, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Wayne Woman's Club

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# Lunches

Claussen, Kelly Fleming, Michelle Fredrickson, Nicolle French, Shelley

Fredrickson, Nicolle French, Shelley Gilliland, Kevin Hausmann, Larry Hintz, Kara Janke, Annette Jasa, Chad Jones, Pam Junck, Brad Lan-danger, Betsy Lebsock, Daryl Lind-say, Eric Liska, Jill Nelson, Greg Schmidt, Chris Wiseman, Jess Zeiss. Juniors — Jeanne Brown, Greg DeNaever Teresa, Ellis, Leremy

Juniors — Jeanne Brown, Greg DeNaeyer, Teresa Ellis, Jeremy Fletcher, Lee French, Cherl McDonald, Brian Moore, Holly Nichols, Kara Weander. Sophomores — Brenda Agenbroad, Ellen Davis, Kelli Davis, Audrey Ellers, Rusty Hamer, Jennifer Ham-mer, Jim Hoffman, Cena Johnson, Misty Linck Kari Lutt. Aaron

Misty Junck, Kari Lutt, Aaron Wilson, Dan Wiseman.

Wilson, Dan Wiseman.
Freshmen — Jock Beeson, Christi
Carr, Jennifer Chapman, Kyle Dahi,
Danielle Fallesen, Terry Filter,
Shannon Fietcher, Jenny Fork, Tammy Geiger, Jason Johs, Matt Metz,
David Ostercamp, Shawn Powell,

Kristi Reeg, Ryan Rhode, Tina Schindler, Debbie Sievers, Kathy Up-

Congregate

Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 6-10)
Monday: Pork chops, au gratin
potatoes, carrots, cucumber salad,
whole wheat bread, fresh grapes.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, baked potato, wax beans, tomato aspic salad, whole wheat bread, apricot nectar

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, Italian blend vegetables, apple ring, dinner

Thursday: Vegetable-beef soup, top hat salad, rye bread and cheese, layered butterscotch dessert.

Friday: Fish square, trl taters, winter blend vegetables, lemon 7-Up

salad, tapioca. Coffee, tea or milk

Clubs plan

1989 seat belt

poster contest

Dixon County home extension clubs are once again planning to sponsor a "Get-II-Together" seat belt poster contest for all third grade youngsters in Dixon County.

Purpose of the contest is to make oth youth and adults aware of the mportance and effectiveness of buckling up" for safety when riding

nome EXTENSION club members will be contacting third grade teachers in Dixon County schools to invite participation in the contest.

Third grade teachers and parents

of third graders are asked to en-

or mird graders are asked to en-courage youngsters to enter. Posters should be on 12" x 18" paper. They may be done in pencil, crayon, maglc marker or paint on either white or colored paper.

First, second and third place

posters, plus one honorable mention poster, will be selected by extension club members from each school for county contest competition. Posters entered in county competition will be judged in April.

All posters entered in the county ontest will be displayed at the Home

Extension Council Spring Event on April 24 and at the Dixon County Fair in August.

PERSONS WHO would like additional contest information are asked

County Poster Contest Committee, including Sondra Mattes, Wakefield, or Connie Schutte, Dixon.

In Dixon County

roll, pineapple rings.

Senior Citizens

(Week of Feb. 6-10)

School

(Week of Feb. 6-10)
Monday: Tacos, lettuce and
cheese, buttered corn, pears, cookle.
Tuesday: Chicken pattle on bun,
lettuce and mayonnaise, tri taters,
tomatoes (optional), half orange.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese,
green beans, peaches, cookle, peanut
butter sandwiches.
Thursday: Elestades tossed salad.

Thursday: Flestados, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, dessert

Friday: Fish on a bun, tartar auce, mashed potatoes and gravy, alf banana, nuts. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Feb. 6-10)
Monday: Wlener sandwich, green
beans, spice cake with whipped topping; or salad plate.
Tuesday: Fiestados, peas, pineapple, cookie; or salad plate.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, corn,
fruit mix, tea rolls; or salad plate.
Thursday: Chili and crackers

Thursday: Chili and crackers gelatin salad, cinnamon roll; or

salad plate.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, later rounds, peaches, cookie; or

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD (Week of Feb. 6-10) Monday: Hamburger sandwich, pickles, corn, pineapple, cookle. Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and

crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot stick, applesauce. Wednesday: No school, in-service meeting.
Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, rice,

mixed vegetables, pears, cookle.
Friday: Tuna and noodles, clinamon roll, relishes, peaches. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
(Week of Feb. 6-10)
Monday: Chicken fried steak,
pickle slices, mashed potatoes with
butter, applesauce, cookle.
Tuesday: Spoonburgers, pickle
spear, corn, peaches, cake.

Wednesday: Fish nuggets with roll, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding. Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, pears, chocolate

cnip par.

Friday: Cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, cake. Milk served with each meal

(Week of Feb. 6-10) Monday: Ribbet on bun, buttered carrots, applesauce

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mash-d potatoes, green beans, rolls and

Wednesday: Taco burgers or Lenten meal, lettuce and cheese, tri taters, pineapple slice.

Thursday: Rotini and beef, celery,

rolls and butter, apple pie bar.
Friday: Coney dog or fish square, lettuce salad, onlon rings, banana.
Salad bar avallable dally for students in grades seven through 12.
Milk served with each meal

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# **Opinion**

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## Listening session approach a positive move

Thursday night was cold, bitterly cold. Yet there were some citizens in Wayne's Third Ward, not turned back by the inclimate weather, who felt some issues were worth presenting to their city council representatives Ralph Barclay and Sheryl Lindau.

The two city council reps scheduled a listening session (for Third Ward residents) in the city council chambers. Fourth Ward representative Jane O'Leary was also present.

It was a listening session that worked well. Perhaps more council representatives would like to consider the concept. Both Barclay and Lindau would like to see the listening ses-

sions for their constituents continued each month.

Questions were raised about the city of Wayne's participation in the gas study. Also, for what reason must the sewer rates be directly tied in monthly with the gallon amount of water used? Do city council members have enough time to study information presented for agenda topics prior to acting on those same agenda items?

Many other questions were raised concerning the new well

field north of Wayne, the sewage treatment plant, petty cash funds and other topics.

City Administrator Phil Kloster, who appeared for at least an hour of the two-hour listening session, assisted the council members in answering some of the questions raised.

There appears to be lots of questions out there. The city council and administration are willing to get out information to the public

One way is through these listening sessions. Another is to publish a column in this publication — each column dealing with a question proposed to governmental entities on certain issues which seem to be troubling the public. The column idea has been proposed and appears to have been accepted by at least the city administration.

Another way to become informed of city, county or school actions is to attend the meetings and become informed of the issues as they appear before the council, commissioners or school board members.

Throughout the years this newspaper has made an effort to attend these governmental meetings and report the happenings. We will continue to do so as time and availability of

Plus we will continue to make a concerted effort in trying to cover what goes on beyond the meeting room or the council chambers. Read us and if you have questions, contact your elected representatives. They should be willing to listen. Being an informed citizen is a lot better than being left out-

side, standing in the cold, during the heat of the battle.

## Look for solid waste to be pressing issue

We recently learned that sometime this week (possibly Wednesday), the new well six miles north and a few miles west of Wayne will be pumping water into the taps of Wayne residents.

For now, the city of Wayne has a viable healthy source of

Also, a restraining order — which would have jeopardized the operations of the new sewage treatment plant until up to \$250,000 in modifications were made — has been dismissed as long as the plant continues to meet the 'discharge' criteria as set by environmental control entities

But before anyone gets too comfortable, be aware about

the issue of solid waste disposal — a problem which many communities across the state must address in the near

Conditions of the solid waste transfer station, holding down costs, landfill site selections are just a few of the areas that must be reviewed by the city council in Wayne and other governing boards across Nebraska.

Who knows. Someday down the road we'll be separating our garbage for the sake of recycling items such as glass, paper and other items.

And we'll have to label each garbage bag appropriately.

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

#### 'Hacken' 🕬 **Away**

by Chuck Hackenmiller



Granted. It is cold outside

But I can understand why some people think there have been times when the

But I can understand why some people think there have been times when the outdoors was lots colder. Winter is, by nature, naturally cold. Right?

I think we have been spoiled by past winters, where above norm temperatures were welcomed with open arms.

Things always seemed more colder out back on the farm in lows; probably because of the wide open spaces where northerly winds pierced through the

THE COLDEST times on subzero days, were:

— Climbing up into the concrete silo and throwing down a top layer or two of corn silage. But to get to those layers, I had to use an axe to break the large chunks of silage. This was before automatic silo-unloaders came into play:

— Working in the sheds, trying to charge up the tractor batteries. Sometimes, claves had to be shed in order to recover come of the tractor parts and out them. gloves had to be shed in order to remove some of the tractor parts and put them

on again. Fingers seemed to nimble, but we managed to get the job done.

— Corn shelling days. When we had a surplus of ear corn that just didn't fit into the bins or cribs, the ears were just piled in a heap in the center of the farmyard. Most of the time the corn pile was covered with snow. Sometimes the engine on the corn sheller just didn't want to start, no matter who many times we cranted the e cranked it.

Moving snow from the farm lanes. Naturally, the coldest temperatures in Moving snow from the farm lanes. Naturally, the coldest temperatures in winter usually occur after a heavy snowfall or blizzard (although this was not the case in 1989). There were no cabs on the tractors with loaders at our farm, just a 'heat-houser' that would bend with the chilling wind.
 Walking out into the cold air from the barn to the house after milking the cows was finished.
 Going into the barn on early mornings was such a warm feeling. The cows had remained in their stanchions all evening and their body heat was comforting. However, headiling the milk case and housen the the color page to the stanchion.

reduced in their stanchions all evening and metr body hear was comforting. However, handling the milk cans and hauling them to the cooler near the
house made for a long walk.

— Waiting for the school bus. We had a long lane. So we had to be out there
'pronto' or else the bus would leave without us. Sometimes it seemed that the
bus would never get to our farm lane.

— Getting up at 5:30 a.m. and heading to the outdoors, warming up the car to
serve Mass at our Catholic Church. Some mornings it would feel fantastic to
sleen in or old mornings.

sleep in on cold mornings.

— Sharing the space over the grate directly above the fuel oil furnace that heated the inside of our home. This was before forced air. Imagine getting eight, nine or ten people on a square no bigger than a card table.

OTHER THINGS I remember are the big helpings of oatmeal; the double layers of mittens and hats; the frost that covered the hairs on the livestock and pets; the crunch as you walk on the frigid ground; listening to the weather forecast on the hour; and school cancellations.

Cold days are what brings on the symptons of cabin fever.

Do you feel that your eyes can no longer stand another book? That your ears can no longer take another video game? That your skin feels as dry as the Sahara Desert?

Sahara Desert?

Those are the cabin fever symptons.

Cures? Perhaps do something that you've been putting off for months.

Fix the door hinge so it doesn't squeak. Put together a plant stand. Clean out the basement. Check out the aftic. Repair leaking faucets. Play a non-video game with a child. Take a nap.

Or you can do what I'm going to be doing after this edition is printed.
I'm just going to complain about the cold. It makes me feel better. But cer

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The state colleges would be governed by a board of trustees, as present, while Kearney would be governed by the Board of Regents as part of a system with UNL, UNO and the Nebraska Medical College.

Further study of LB 160 is needed because if passed it would make a significant change in higher education in Nebraska, the board of trustees recommended. At this point, the board of trustees have not said that LB 160 is good or bad.

DR. DONALD Mash, president of Wayne State College, said Friday he is continually asked whether he favors LB 160 — whether the bill would be good or bad for Wayne State College.

"I don't know. It depends on what would happen after the change."

He said Wayne State has an important role to play in northeast

Nebraska. To meet those obligations for education and public service there must be adequate funding, he said.

"Whether we are called a college or a university, and whether we are a part of a three-institution or four-institution system — these are secondary issues to the primary one of adequate funding," Mash said.

tivities," Mash added.

Attention should be focused on the needs of, and the impact, on Greater

Nebraska when discussing the pros and cons of the current higher education structure, he said. Also important is the agenda of statewide

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## Cold

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Wayne Veterinary Clinic "Normally, any animals that are healthy can withstand the cold weather if protected by wind-breaks," Liska said. "Pets, horses, cattle and swine can stand the cold quite well."

"However, animals that have been

sick the past two or three months, or old animals, appear to suffer the worse. They may not survive a time worse. They may not survive a time like this, even with the best husban-dry care," Liska mentioned.

Those animals inflicted with exter nal parasites, such as lice which draw from the animal's blood supply, also face death. Blood is what helps keep the animal warm. Dogs and cats can face dehydra-tion in cold times like these. People forget about the pet's outside water dish and it freezes over, eventually causing the pet to eventually become dehydrated.

Liska suggested that the water be warmed 50 to 60 degrees. Livestock and pets would be more likely to drink warmer water than if it was ice

cold, he said.
He also suggested that animals be provided a "dry place to bed down."
"If the bedding is wet in a dog house or in a hog building, then there is greater wipd chill suffered by the animal." Liska said.

"Having dry sleeping quarters is extremely important," he emphasized.

# WAYNE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS **STUDENTS**





## **Police**

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1987. There were 1,931 tickets issued last year, and 1,918 given the year before. A total of \$4,738 was paid in 1988, compared to \$4,496 paid in 1987. Close to 1,300 of those total parking tickets went to people who parked illegally in a 'no parking midnight to 5 a.m.' zone.

The police department also sold 59 bicycle licenses and 349 dog licenses. Police officers, besides Fairchild,

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listed as employed by the department in 1988 include Ronald Penlerick, Melvin Lamb, Robert McLean, Keith Adams, Robert Treacle and Alan Hart.

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#### **SHANNON BARGSTADT**

Shannon is the January Winside Student of the Month. She is the daughter of Randall and Connie Bargstadt of Winside.

She has been active in speech for three years and participated in high school drama for three years — two of those years as a member of the

Also, Shannon plays the clarinet in the high school band and sings in the high school chorus.

She also participates in sports at Winside High - active in volleyball, basketball and track.

She served on the Student Council her freshman year and she is a honor roll student.



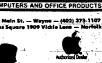
#### KARMYN KOENIG Karmyn is the daughter of Don

Karmyn is the daughter of Don and Judy Koenig. As a senior at Wayne High School, she has demonstrated excellence in academics and activities. Karmyn'is an Honor Roll student and member of National Honor Society. She was selected as the sophomore represer tative to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar and the senior choice for the Principal's Leader ship Award. Activity involvemen includes band, jazz band, track and Conference, Honorable Mention All-Conference, Honorable Mention Ali-State and Honorable Mention Academic All-State recognition. Karmyn is presently planning on attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will be a

biology (pre-medicine) major.







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# Wayne drills O'Neill

The first round of the Northern Athletic Conference (NAC): was held Thursday night in South Sioux with the Wayne girls and boys playing O'Neill.

O'Netll.

It was bomb's away for Marlene Uhing's Lady Blue Devils as they took advantage of a sagging O'Netill defense for 10 3-pointers, which by the way, breaks their own state record of eight on one outing.

Wayne built a 10 point lead at intermission at 31-21 and after a 23-8 decisive edge in the third quarter, they coasted to a 70-41 victory, which advanced them into the finals held on Saturday night. Saturday night.

Dana Nelson was at her finest. The

Dana Nelson was at her finest. The prolific scorer scorched the nets for an unofficial school record 31 points, with 21 coming on seven 3-pointers. Nelson also came up with six steals and dished out six assists. Robin Lutt and Teresa Ellis each finished with eight points with Teresa Ellis netting two of the bonus field goals, while Heldi Reeg and Tonya Erxleben netted six points each.

Wayne's tenth 3-pointer of the night came on Holly Paige's long shot as Paige finished the contest with five points. Kristy Hansen and Stephanle

points. Kristy Hansen and Stephanie Kloster rounded out the Blue Devil scoring barrage with four and two points respectively. Heldi Reeg led Wayne's reboun-

ding charge with six caroms. Tonya

Paige also dished out six assists to of

Page also dished out six assists to of set Nelson's passing success. Kristy Hansen came away with four steals in the contest, "We seem to have good team chemistry," Uhing said. "We had a lot of team assists against O'Neill which means the girls are looking for the open shot."

Uhing noted that O'Neill did a good lob of shutting down Wayne's inside game which allowed the Blue Devil outside sharp shooters to take con-

"O'Neill played us exactly the op-posite of how they did a couple weeks ago," Uhing said. "The first time we

ago." Uhing said. "The first time we met they guarded our outside shooting and that left Heidi Reeg and Tonya Erxleben open underneath." Although the game was really physical underneath, Uhing noted that both teams only shot two foul shots each. Uhing credits the Blue Devils full court pressure for part of their success.

"I think our full court press wares

on a team after a while." Uhing said.
Wayne suffered 13 turnovers in the
game compared to O'Neill's 16. The
Blue Devils owned the rebounding advantage as well, 31-20. Wayne's record advanced to 11-4 on the

## Wayne surges past O'Neill into finals

ball team raced to a 13-2 lead over O'Neill Thursday night in South Sioux in the first round of the Nebraska Athletic Conference, (NAC), and went on to win by just that margin, 69-58, while advancing to the finals held Saturday night.

The victory however, wasn't as easy as it sounded in the first paragraph. After trailing 13-2, O'Neill called timeout to switch defenses to a man-to-man.

The Blue Devils did not react favorably to the change and soon O'Neill found themselves back in the ball game. In fact, heading into inter-

ball game. In fact, heading into inter mission Wayne only led by a single point, 25-24

O'Neill went ahead of the Blue Devils in the third period by as much as four points. Wayne rallied and knotted the score at 38.

O'Neill suffered a setback when they missed a slam dunk attempt in the period which not only cost them the basket, but two points for a technical four resulting from hanging on the rim.

Jed Reeg sank the two free throws

and on the ensuing trip down the court Doug Larsen sank a soft jumper to increase Wayne's lead to four points. In fact, Wayne scored the last eight points of the third quarter to take an eight point lead into the The fourth quarter saw a lot of scoring, but Wayne outgunned the Eagles 23-20 to account for the 11

point margin.
"We played well in spurts," coach
Bob Uhing said. "We executed our
half court offense against their zone
and man-to-man defense real well for about 10 minutes.

Wayne only suffered 12 turnovers in the game which says a lot for the play of point guard Jess Zeiss, who's job is to control the tempo of the

game.

Zeiss also did a fine job of connec-ting on his free throws hitting six of eight in the final quarter and eight of ten for the game. Wayne as a team connected on 15 of 19 free throw at-

connected on 15 of 17 feet most actempts.
"O'Neill doesn't have that bad of a ball club." Uhing said. "They played Atkinson West Holf to within three points and they played rated Ord to within six.''

Rob Sweetland led the Wayne at Rob Sweetland led the Wayne at-tack with 21 points. Doug Larsen (13), Jarrod Wood (12), and Jess Zelss (10) rounded out the double figure scoring for Wayne. Willy Gross followed with seven points while Jed Reeg and Neil Carnes finished with four and two

Jarrod Wood, Neil Carnes and Jed Reeg were all cited by Uhing as hav-ing good games on the glass.

## **Wayne Bowling**

Senior Citizens

On Tuesday, January 31, 26 senior citizens bowled at Laurel with the Gordon Nurenberger team defeating the Don Lutt team, 5220-5108.

High series and games were bowled by: Myron Olson, 518-182; Melvin Magnuson, 499-201; Perry Johnson, 480-167; Warren Austin, 471-188; Harry Mills, 438-181; Floyd Sullivan, 430-150; Charles McDermott, 415-162; Jim Sturm, 412-156.

On Thursday, February 2, 21 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield.



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Swede Hailey, 430-155; Darrell Powley, 423-149; Elmer Roemhildt, 419-157; Dale Gutshall, 411-153.



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

had a nine point lead.

OF THE WEEK

Gary Mundil

Mundil has really been excelling on defense this season for coach Randy Geier. Against Osmond and Coleridge this week he scored 22 total points, hauled down nearly 15 re-bounds and recorded numerous steals.

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WAYNE **CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL** ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike DeNaeyer

DeNaeyer has been nothing short of spectacular this season for the Wayne wrestl-ing team. DeNaeyer finished the regular season as the number one rated wrestler at 103 lbs., in Class B.

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# **Sports**

# Winside upsets Coleridge

side Wildcats hosted traditionally strong Coleridge and was soundly beaten, 77-54.

Thursday night in Wausa the two clashed again, only the stakes were raised a little. This time it was the quarterfinals of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament.

Winside fans braved the 50 and 60 Winside fans braved the 50 and 60 below zero wind chills to support their Cats no matter who they were playing. As it turned out, the fans from Winside got their moneys worth as their Wildcats pulled the upset of the tournament, turning back Coleridge by a 77-71 count.

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"We started out pretty shaky," Geier said. "Coleridge had us down 30-17 in the second quarter but we just kept chipping away."

Coleridge jumped out to a 23-15 lead after the first quarter and outscored Winside 7-2 in the early moments of the second quarter before the Wildcats responded.

Coleridge maintained a six point lead at intermission at 40-34. Winside kept plugging away in the third quarter and had closed the gap that once stood at 17, to two points heading into the final eight minutes. Winside owned the fourth quarter outscoring the favored team 19-11 to make the final score 77-71. "I'm really pleased with our kids effort," Geier said. "We never gave up and with Coleridge's tradition, this is really a big win for our program."

There were several key factors in the game which highlights what Geier talks about when he says the

The Wakefield Trojans faced Wynot in quarterfinal action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament held in Wausa Thursday night and on paper everything pointed in the direction of a Wakefield victory.

the direction of a Wakefield victory. Unfortunately for the Trojans, the game had to be played on the floor and Wynot pulled off the upset with a 57.56 victory over Paul Eaton's gang. "This is just one of those games where you have to give all the credit to Wynot," coach Paul Eaton said.

"They played hard the whole game and just kept charging at us and finally they went ahead and we miss-ed a chance to win with 13 seconds

Wakefield jumped to a 10-4 lead

Waketield jumped to a 10-4 lead after the first quarter and maintained a 27-23 advantage at intermission. The third quarter saw both teams trade virtually point for point with Wakefield gaining a slight edge to boost the lead to four points with just one quarter remaining.

one quarter remaining.

Wynot however, kept plugging away in the final quarter and finally

rabbed the lead with very little time emaining.
"We had a chance to win the game

on a last second shot," Eaton said.
"Our shot just rimmed the hoop and

fell off. It's really a tough game to Some of Wakefield's ill fortune

would come after they built comfor-table leads. In the third quarter with

12 seconds remaining the Trojans

Wynot stole a pass and hit a lay up.

Wakefield downed

guys have roles on me team. Tim Jacobsen led all scorers with 33 points including two from bonus ange. Jacobsen was also a force on the boards as he hauled down 14 re-

the boards as he hauled down 14 re-bounds to help Winside to a 42-42 fle in the rebounding category against a taller team. Steve Heinemann broke out of a minor scoring shooting slump with 20 points. "Hondo" connected on four of flue from 2 points rungs and hauled five from 3-point range and hauled

five from 3-point range and hauled down eight rebounds on the other end of the court.
Randy Prince followed with 11 points. Prince was plagued by fouls much of the game. Gary Mundil has been causing many opponent's headaches with his tenacious scrapy defense. Coleridge was no except. py defense. Coleridge was no excep-tion as Mundil came up with a lot of loose balls and scored eight points as

Darren Wacker and Mark Brugger rounded out the scoring with three and two points. The stat that tells the story just as much as any is Winside's three turnovers-compared

winside's firster surnovers-compared to Coleridge's 12.

"I really would like to thank our fans that braved the weather to come watch us play," Geier said. "They are really supportive of Winside basketball."

Geier also noted that preventing of fensive rebounds proved to be a vital key for his team. "In the first half alone Coleridge recorded 14 offensive rebounds." Geler said. "In the se-cond half we started doing a better job of blocking out on the boards and they only got two in the last two quarters."

Wakefield through the ball down the court to an open Matt Tappe. Tappe however charged and the ball was returned to Wynot where they calmly

sank a long three pointer at the buzzer to close the gap to four points.

"We just made too many mistakes," Eaton said. "We had 24 turnovers in the game to their nine or ten. We played real hard I thought, but we just didn't keep up the intense pressure. like we had been doing

Wakefield's turnover category was the only area in which they were defeated by Wynot. Andy McQuistan and Stuart Clark led the Wakefield

efforts with 20 and 13 points respec-

tively.
Wynot was led by Steve Wieseler's 11 points. The Trojans record fell to 13-6 with the loss. McQuistan also led the Trojans in rebounding with 14

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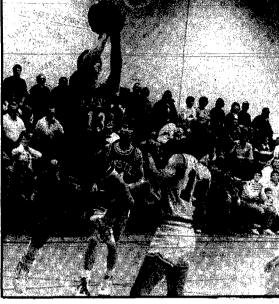
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TIM JACOBSEN stops and pops for two of his game high 32 points against Osmond last Monday during first round action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament.

## Super Competition

The Wayne Jaycees are once again sponsoring the Super Shooters Competition for 1989. The event will take place Sunday, Feb. 12, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the High School gym.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place finishers in each age division. The age divisions will be: 7-8 years old; 9-10 years old; 11-12 years old, and 13-14 years old. The competition is open to girls and boys. Participants will have one minute to shoot from different spots on the basketball court. Fach participant will receive two rounds with the best basketball court. Each participant will receive two rounds with the best

basketball court. Each participant will receive two rounds with the best of the two being used for scoring.

Boys between the ages of 7-10 and girls, have the option to use junior size basketballs. Bonus points will be awarded to participants who take a shot from all five of the spots marked on the court.

Anyone who is involved in basketball in grades 9-12 is ineligible for the Super Shooters competition.

Boys ages 7-10 will receive two points for each shot made from nine feet away. They will receive three points for 12 foot shots, four points for 16 foot shots and five points for a 19 foot shot. Bonus points will also be awarded to those who attempt two shots from all five of the spots marked on the court.

on the court.

Participants whose age is between 11 and 14 will receive two points for each 12 foot shot, three points for each 15 foot shot, four points for each 18 foot shot and flive points for each 21 foot shot they take.

All participants must dribble the ball-to each spot before they shoot.

The Contest begins with the participant taking the ball at half court and dribbling to one of the spots.

# **BOWLING** at Melodee Lanes



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Jorgensen, 203-515; Willie Fork, 492; Kathy Hochstein, 183-493; Addie
Jorgensen, 203-515; Willie Fork, 492; Rita McLean, 486; Lillie Fork, 492; Rita McLean, 486; Lillie Fork, 491; Jociell Bull, 197;
Sandra Gathle, 195-518; Deb Schulz,
197; ReNee Saunders, 189; Jane Ahmann, 182; Jennifer Cole,
197; 207-503.

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Sandy Grone, 530: Bill's B.W., 937;
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Ostrander, 187-483; Lisa Hill, 184-482; Sue Thies, 184-492; Ione Roeber, 188-485; Nancy Guill, 180: Trikie Newman, 497; Fern Test, Roeber, 188-485; Nancy Guill, 180: Trikie Newman, 497; Fern Test, 198-491; Judy Peters, 188.
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Jacobsen, 221-226-427; John
Rebensdorf, 224-224; Doug Rose,
231-215-609; Larry Echtenkamp,
204-232-602; Doug Deck, 224; Ernie
Jacysen, 207; Steve Muirc, 220;
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220; Bezz, 220; Layne,
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High scores from previous e e k : Ron Brown, 199; Bev Sturm 199-507; Blistein-Grosz, 651-1825. Other highlights Laura Bilstein, 191-489; Spahr, 490; Esther Hansen Ostrander, 482; Terri Ll pf

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WOLVES — Back, left to right: Michael Lindau, Matt Munsell, Chris Van Meter, Brian Finn, Ryan Dahl, Brian Hochstein, Dustin-Ahman-and-Erick-Lutt. Middle: Nicholas Muir, Jeremy Breadland, Cody Neiman, Brian Preston, Ryan Wetterberg and Derek Kinnison. Front: Jay Endicott, Matt Woehler, David Lindner, Josh Murtaugh and Scott Reinhardt. Missing: Matthew Benson, Tim Zach, Latif Zaman, Dustin Sutton and Robbi Sturm.



FOURTH GRADE WEBELOS --- Back, left to right: Trever Luther, Jeremy Lutt, Ryan Nichols, Micky Rutenbeck, Tyler Endicott, Adam Dangberg and Nick Hagmann. Front: Jeremy Meyer, Aaron Peirce, Landon Hamer, Chris Davis and Neil Munson. Missing: Tom Zach, Jeremy Bauermeister and Kyle Harris nn. Front: Jeremy Meyer, Aaron Peirce, Landon Olson, Terry



FIFTH GRADE WEBELOS --FIFTH GRADE WEBELOS —
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Chad Cook, Carl Samuelson
and Brott Swarts. Missing:
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Eric Wiseman and Nathan



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# SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards. A

tire hall ful an anomalia cooperative funch was served.

The group sang the birthday song for Mrs. Barbara Bring and Mr, and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

A sympathy card was signed for Mrs. Ernest Junck and family.

Prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Marle Bring brought a special bir-

Marie Bring brought a special bir-thday cake to honor her mother.

Marie Bring will serve at the after-noon of cards today (Monday) Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN will be present to take blood pressure readings. take blood pressure readings.

WAY OUT HERE CLUB

Seven members and their husbands were present Monday evening when the Way Out Here Club met for their monthly meeting and evening of cards at the Lowell Rohlff

Mrs. Merrill Baier conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Rohiff read the report of the last meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Loberg received her birthday gift and roll call was "bring a one dish dinner recipe." Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler, Lester Menke, Melvin Magnuson, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Henry Arn

Mrs. Henry Arp.
The next club meeting and evening

of cards with husbands as guests will be Monday, Feb. 27 at the Reynold Loberg hon

WOMANS CLUB The Carroll meet Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Carroll Steak House at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a homemade Valentine for an exchange. Mrs. Etta Fisher will have the program and show her "cup collection." Hosting will be Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Don Harmer

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh returned home Fuesday from St. Luke's Medical Center in Sloux City where she had been a patient since Jan. 18. She rwent knee surgery.

Mrs. Esther Hansen hosted dinner Monday to honor the birthdays of Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Allen Frahm. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny. Ruth Loberg of Tekamah spent the Jan. 29 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Spencer Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Spencer Monday. where they visited in the Hans Gehlsen home. En route home they were afternoon guests in the Joe Hostert home at Butte.

Jan. 29 dinner guests in the Lynn Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Havener of Hinton, Iowa. Joining th group in the afternoon were Mr Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mr. and o in the atternoon were Mr. and Clarence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mor

Mrs. Todd Holliday of Lincoln came Jan: 25 and stayed until Feb. 27 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis. On Jan. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis. On Jan. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Holliday planned a surprise pizza party in Wayne to honor Kelli Davis for her 16th birthday. Other guests were Dana and Danielle Nelson, Teresa Bennett, Heather Pick, Cher Reeg and Deanna Schluns, all of Wayne, Astrid Schimmel of Holland and Wendy Davis of Carroll. Kelli Davis was honored for her Jan. 26 16th birthday when Jan. 29 evening guests in the Gordon Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis Mrs. Todd Holliday of Lincoln

evening guests in the Gordon Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Joshua and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, Justin and Mashala, Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff, Conni Burbach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashlay and Mrs. Don Erink. Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, all of Carroll, and Astrid Schimmell of Holland

Wakefield

News Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

SENIOR CENTER
The Rev. Bruce Schut spoke Jan. 26
at the Wakefield Senior Citizens
Center. His subject was St. Titus.
January birthdays honored were
Irene Blattert, Reuben Goldberg,
Alden Johnson, Anna Anderson,
Mabel Lubberstedt and Sophie
Lockwood

Puppeteers from St.

Lutheran Church presented a pro-gram last Monday. Taking part were Wilma and Willard Bartels, Lillian Fredrickson, Elaine Holm, Evelyn Lienemann, Sondra and Bill Mattes, and the Day, Parica and Jan Schut. and the Rev. Bruce and Jan Schut. Day Care children were guests for the performance SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 6: Chair exercises,
11:15 a.m.; the Rev. Steve Kramer
speaks, 12:45 p.m.
Wodnerday, Feb. 6: Chair exercises Wednesday, Feb. 8: Chair exerses, 11:15 a.m.; men travel to

Class, 11:15 a.m.; men fravel to Laurel for pool. Thursday, Feb. 9: Community Club meets, 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10: Great Plains In-surance Services, Larry Lown

speaker, 12:45 p.m

MEAL MENU
Monday, Feb. 6: Ham balls, au
gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables,
gelatin with fruit, bread and butter,

cream puffs.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Pork cutlets, mashed potatoes, carrots, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, apricots

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Vegetable beef

soup, salad bar, crackers, cookies.
Thursday, Feb. 9: Meat loaf, oven
potatoes, calico beans, layered lettuce, bread and butter, bread pud-

Friday, Feb. 10: Creamed chicken on biscuit, peas, citrus salad, juice,

#### **News Briefs**

#### Sign language class offered

A class that involves teaching sign language, "Deaf Communications and Survey," will be offered at Wayne State College. Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will be held in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building.

Registration for the non-credit class, which is open to anyone, will be held prior to the class. There is a \$10 registration fee and materials will be provided. Students will receive certification upon completion of the class which has a maximum of 50 students.

For more information, contact Dr. Gloria Lawrence, Wayne State, (402) 375-2200, ext. 384, or Yvonne Schlueter, (402) 379-2425.

#### Faculty recital at Wayne State

Connie Weber, soprano, assistant professor of music at Wayne State

Connie weber, soprano, assistant protessor or music at wayle state College, will present a faculty recital Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., in Ley Theatre located in the Brandenburg Education Building at Wayne State, Accompanied by James Day, piano, Wayne State professor of music, Webber will begin with a group of contemporary songs in English. Also included in the recital is German music and the arias: "Caro nome," from the opera Rigoletto, by Verdi, "O mio babbino caro," from Pucclin's opera "Gianni Schicchi," and "lo sono l'uimile ancella," by Cilea.

Webber, who came to Wayne State in 1966, earned her bachelor's of music degree from Oberlin College, and her master's from Kent State

University.
Day earned his bachelor's of music degree from the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, and his master's of music fromm the University of Kansas. He came to Wayne State in 1959.

#### Help for filing returns

Free income tax assistance is available for individuals throughout Nebraska who need help preparing their 1988 federal and state income

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The Internal Revenue Service sponsors two additional tax assistance programs — the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA), and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE).

TCE sites are available in Wayne and the VITA site is located in North.

Individuals who qualify and would like help preparing their 1988 tax return should call the IRS, who will direct interested persons to the most convenient location where VITA or TCE tax assistance is available.

The toll free number to call in Nebraska is 800-424-1040.

Warm memories

LOCAL CARPENTER HARLAN BRUGGER (on bell tower) and helper Randy Marks (on roof) took advantage of 50 degree temperatures on Jan. 31 to do repair work and painting on the Village of Winside storage shed and garage. The structure was constructed in 1890 as the middle section of Winside's first school building. Since then, it has been used as a town hall, public library and fire department. The library was moved to the village auditorium in 1943 and a new fire hall was constructed in 1965. Since then, the old school has been used to store village vehicles and equipment.

#### Winside News

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Wednesday. Bev Hansen, president, called the meeting to order. The LWML Pledge was recited. Laura Jaeger led devotions "A Lenten Litany" written by Gloria Lessman. The hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was sung, closing with a programmer of the programmer of

With a prayer.
Pastor Fale gave the Bible study
showing a video "How to Develop a
Daily Bible Reading Plan." The
secretary and treasurer reports were

read. Correspondence was read from

Chris Jorgensen, Project Hope and

Walter and Katie Bleich. Martin Luther Home sent a thank you and asked for our continued support of Campbell's soup labels.

Committee reports were given. he constitution was amended to

hold officer elections in November of

each year. Members will decide at next meeting on centennial

Irene Ditman and Ella Miller volunteered to write a history for the Winside history book.

Gertrude Vahlkamp will be the representative to go to the International LWML convention in Rapid Ci-

Bev Hansen and Gloria Evans were hostesses. The mite box was passed.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

BROWNIES

Leader Cathy Holtgrew met Jan. 27 with Winside Brownies at the school library. Emily Schwedhelm held the american flag. The girls are working on their "Try It of Well Being, World of People and World of Today and Tomorrow." Cookie sheets will be collected today (Monday) after school in the elementary library. Treats were served by Emily Schwedhelm. The next meeting will pe Friday, Feb. 10 with Tracy Nelson

bringing treats.

MEETING CHANGE The Winside History Book committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 9 at Irene Ditman's at 7:30 p.m.

#### HOSPITAL GUILD

Twelve members of Winside's Lutheran Hospital Guild met Monday at the Stop Inn for a meeting. Bev Voss, president, reported on the board meetings she has attended. board meetings she has alrehoed. They decided to make beaded bells for this year's Holiday Fair. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The next meeting will be Monday, July 31 at the Stop Inn at 9 a.m.

#### TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met for Members of TOPS NE 589 met for weigh-in Wednesday. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Martian Iversen's at 6:30 p.m. WEBLOS
Rita Magwire and five Webelo Cub Scouts met Wednesday. They worked on their physical fitness and sports

Shawn Magwire served treats. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the fire hall at

Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 6: Fine Arts
Boosters, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Junior high
basketball, Coleridge, 3 p.m.;
basketball, Wynot, home, boys B
team 5 p.m.; girls varsity 6:30 p.m.,
boys varsity 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9: Grades 1-6
dismissed, 12:45 p.m.; basketball, at
Osmond, girls B team 5 p.m., girls

dismissed, 12:45 p.m.; basketball, at Osmond, girls B team 5 p.m., girls varsify 6:30 p.m., boys varsify 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10: District wrestling tourney at Winside, 3 p.m.; school dismissed, 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11: District wrestling tourney at Winside, 11:30 a.m.

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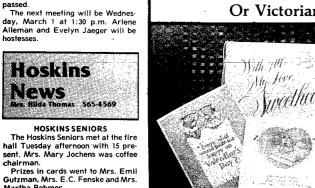
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chairman.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Emil
Gutzman, Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs.
Martha Behmer.
Mrs. Walter Koehler will be in
charge of arrangements for the next
resetting on Feb. 14

meeting on Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bill renske returned home Tuesday. They had spent a week visiting relatives in Missouri and Illinois. At St. Louis, Mo. they visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Buelter and her brother and family, the Emanuel Buelter. They lee the Emanuel Buelters. They also visited her sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann at De Pue, III.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home Tuesday for her birth-And Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Mrs. Katle of Hoskins. Michelle 'Shelly' Nlichel, 22, of Wayne, formerly of Onawa, Iowa dled Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989 at an Omaha hospital following injuries from a car accident at Turin, Iowa on Jan. 27.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 4 at St. John's Catholic Church in Onawa, Iowa. Monsignor. Richard Zenk and the Rev. Richard Remmes officiated.

Michelle Niichel, the daughter of Gary and Sharon Nilichel, was born Feb. 6, 1966 at Cedar Falls, Iowa. She moved with her family from Sheldon to Onawa, Iowa in 1980. She graduated from West Monona High School in 1984 where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She also played basketball and softball. She was currently a senior at Wayne State College. She was also assistant manager at the Pizza Hut In Wayne. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Gary and Sharon Niichel of Onawa, Iowa; one sister, Jolene (Joey) of Wayne; one brother, Chad, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hilda-Niichel of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Richter of Ashton, Iowa.

mother, Mrs. Irene Richter of Ashton, Iowa. She was preceded in death by her grandfathers, Joe Niichel and Bernard

Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Ashton, Iowa with Pearson Funeral Home of Onawa in charge of arrangements.

Dayle Williams

Dayle Williams, 73, of Bradenton, Fla. died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989.
Services were held Saturday, Jan. 28 at Bayshore Windmill Village Recreation Hall. Bayshore Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.
Dayle Delbert Williams was born in Wayne County. He moved to Bradenton 15 years ago from Naperville, III. He was a department manager for Continental Insurance Co. in Chicago and a member of Bayshore Covenant Church, Brotherhood Club of Bayshore Windmill Village, Gulf Shrine Club and a charter member of Sahib Shrine in Sarasota.
Survivors include his wife, Arlene; two sons, Haven of Worthington, Ohio and Jerald of Fort Worth, Texas; one sister, June Richards of Harlan, lowa; and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Sahib Shrine Temple, 600 N. Beneva Road, Sarasota 34232 or Bayshore Covenant Church, 603 63rd Ave. W., Bradenton 34207.

#### Kenneth Milliken

Kenneth Milliken, 71, of Castro Valley, Calif. died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1989 at his

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 2 at Spencer Mortuary in Castro Valley. Kenneth Luther Milliken, the son of W. Luther and Ethel Kopp Milliken, was born Nov. 12, 1917—47-Wayne. He attended rural-school-near Randolph and graduated from Randolph High School in 1935. He attended Wayne State Colgraduated from Randolph High School in 1935. He attended Wayne State College and was active in football. He served in the United States Air Force as meteorologist in the Yukon Territory during World War II. He married Margueritte Bennett on June 28, 1948 in Reno, Nev. He graduated from San Jose State in California with a degree in public accounting. The majority of his life was spent in the Hayward and Castro Valley, Calif. areas.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth W. and JoAnne Milliken, grandsons, Brandon, Ryan and Kevin and granddaughter Michelle of Bonners Ferry, Idaho; five sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Witte of Randolph, Mrs. Arthur (Virginia) Carzoll and Mrs. Margueritte Ridnour, both of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. Wallace (Jeannene) Anderson of Laurel and Mrs. Edward (Doris) Mann of Mondovi, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Burial was in Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

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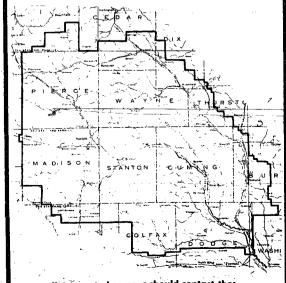


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Due to the resignation of Mr. Gordon Subeck, Director-At-Large, from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors, the Board is now taking applications to fill Mr. Sudbeck's unexpired four year term (1987-1990). Applicants must be registered voters and side within the bounds of the District shown below.



interested persons should contact the Lower Eikhorn NRD Office, P.O. Box 1204. Norfolk, NE 68702; 371-7313

ssume' should be submitted to the Lower Elkhorn NRD by February 15, 1989.

#### News Briefs

#### Whisenhunt on Dean's List

Donald Whisenhunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Whisenhunt of Wayne, a graduate of Wayne High School has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College.

One hundred-two students were honored for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

#### State Fair Board annual meeting

Nearly 900 representatives of Nebraska's State and County Fairs met during the annual Nebraska Association of County Fair Managers Convention conducted Jan. 20:23 at the Hilfon Hotel in Lincoin. Elections for the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture (Nebraska State Fair Board of 29 members) also took place. Marlyn Koch of Wayne and Stanley Schellpeper of Stanton-were among those reelected to two-year terms.

#### Tickets for dance on sale

Tickets for the Monday, Feb. 27, performance of the Black & Gold Series special program Teatro de Danza Espanola, "The Spanish Dance Theatre," may be picked up by Wayne State students, faculty, and staff, Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 6-8

Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 6-8.
Students may obtain tickets at the Information Desk in the lower levelof the Student Center. Faculty and staff can acquire tickets in the Budget
& Finance Office, third floor of the Hahn Administration Building.
Tickets for the public, which are \$4, go on sale Thyrsday, Feb. 9, and
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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Resolution 8º 1. designaming in a rice Demonstrate depository, was adopted.
Resolution 8º 2. approving agreement between the City and Department of Roads for improvements to Highway 35, was adopted.
Council President Johnson asked the cooperation of the Cooper

37 p.m. to wissen:
Council entered into regular session at wissen,
Meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

City Clerk

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Board, Monday, February 6, 1989 at 6, 30 p. m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

Jim Kealing, Secretary (Publ. Feb. 6)

NOTICE

Estate of JOE K. CORBIT. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on January 24, 1989, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Ne Registrar issued a written statement of Income and that Marvel M. Corbit whose address is 80 and without and the Will of said Deceased and that Marvel M. Corbit whose address is 80 and the William of the Wayne of the Wayne of the Said Corbit with the Wayne of the Said Corbit of the Said Corbit with the Wayne of the Said Corbit of the Said Corb

PR89-7.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a public
hearing in the Commissioners' Room at the County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 21st
day of Epbruary, 1989, at 2 000 c'olock pr. In for the
purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six
Year Road improvement Plan for said County,
Anyone Living in Wayne County, Nebraska, may
appear in person or by counsel and be heard.
Sidney A. Saunders
Wayne County Highway Superintedners
(Publ. Feb. 6)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic

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(Publ. Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13)

#### NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA,
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN
R. BECKENHAUER, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of
February, 1989, in the Wayne County Court, the
Registrar issued a writers Statement of informal
Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that
LOCILLE BECKENHAUER, whose address is
Rural Route ri, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, has been
appointed Personal Representalive of this estate
Creditors of this estate must file their claims
with his Court before the 6th day of April, 1989, or
be forever barred.

government.

#### Cards of Thanks

relatives for their prayers, concern, support, memorials, and cards since recent death of son and brother. The recent death of son and profiner, Evereth Helkes of Cornelius, Oregon. It's comforting to know how much you care. God Bless each of you. Min-nie Helkes, Iona & Lyle & family, Evelyn & Al & family, Rayoma & Kermie & family.

WE CAN'T begin to thank everyone enough for the money, many acts of kindness shown us since our house fire, for the clothes brought in, the food items we received, monetary gifts, phone calls, all the help sorting through the rubble and all the kind words of comfort. Special thanks to the Wayne and Wakefield Fire Departments for their quick response and especially to our wonderful parents, families, and friends for giving us a place to stay and the support we need, not only since the fire, but also while Krista was hospitalized. Larry, Julie, Jen-nifer & Krista Siebrandt.



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HOW REASSURING to know so many people are thinking of you and helping to make your recovery easier! Heartfelt thanks to all those friends and relatives who were so kind and helpful while Fred and I were in Rochester, and since we have been home. Loreene Gildersleeve. F6



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Alexander & Alexander, 1479.52; Bankers Lite, 1122.35; United Fund, 10.00.

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John Volk, 140.00. nilites: NPPD, 228.80; Stanton Co. Public Power, 241.93; City of Lyons, 165.73; Minnegasco,

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1775.44; Donald D. Kahler, 1212.60; Richard M. Seymour, 1823.40. Wages - Clerical:
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Lower Platte North NRD, 7798.23; Papio-Missouri River NRD, 94.22; Lewis & Clark NRD, 1727.16.
Anthony Fisher, 264.20; Suzanne J. Gansebom, 789.91; Scott E. Quinn, 465.62; Carl E. Fox, 874.02. (Publ. Feb. 6)

(Publ. Feb. 6)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the east door of the County Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on March 22, 1989, at 9:30 .m.: Lots Fourteen (14), Fitteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), and Eighteen (18), Block Eight (8), Original Town of Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska

David A. Domina, Trustee STATE OF NEBRASKA ) SS.
COUNTY OF MADISON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1999, by David A. Domina. Trustee. Mardelle Feenstra, Notary Public (Publ. Feb. 6, 13, 20, 21, March 6)

LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Proposals.
Sealed proposals will be received by Wayne State College for the construction of Carlson Natatorium Building Improvements.
Proposals will be received up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. CST. local time, on the lifteenth (15th) day of February. 1989 at the office of Mr. Earl Larson, Physical Plant Director. East 14th and Providence Read, Wayne State College, Wayne. Nebreako, at which hour the Owner will proceed the furnishing of said labor the burst lived for men the furnishing of said labor.

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NOTICE

State of HUBERT L. EATON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, determining he and the state of the settlement, determining the settlement, determining the settlement of the settlement and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on February 23, 1989 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin

Leland K. Miner Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13) 6 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet
in regular session on Wednesday, February 8,
1989, at 1213 p.m., in the City Hall. Said meeting
is open to the public and the agenda is available at
the office of the City Clerk. y Clerk. Carol Brummond, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. Jan. 9)

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