College experience

AREA - High school stu-dents can experience col-lege life before college as Wayne State College, in cooperation with its collegiate 4-H organization, hosts is second annual Host School Weekend, from Feb. 9-11.

Students will experience Students will experience three days and two nights on the Wayne State campus where their stay will be in-formative as well as enter-taining. Sessions on financial aid, student activities and campus tours will be held. Also included in the package is a Wayne State men's bas-ketball game and other vari-ous activities. Reservation forms may be

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county extension office. For more information, contact Vickie Genoff, Northeast Research and Ex-Nortneast Research and Ex-tension Center, Concord, Neb., 68728 or phone (402) 584-2261. Reservations for the weekend are limited so anyone interested should respond as soon as possible.

Officers elected

- AREA - Kathy Mohlfeld, a member of Chi Omega sorority on the Kearney State sorority on the Kearney State College campus, was re-cently among several students elected to positions within their sororities or fraternities. Mohfeld, who is from Wayne, was elected to vice-president of the Sorority. She will serve her term through 1990.

Search on taps

AREA - JCPenny in Norfolk will be the site for a model search for Seventeen maga-zine, it was announced recently.

According to information in a press release provided by the Norfolk JCPenny, the Seventeen Cover Model Fashion Show will be on Sat-urday, March 24 at 2 p.m. to urday, March 24 at 2 p.m. to announce the area finalists. The contest is open young-women ages 13-21. The win-ner of the nationwide model search will appear on the magazine's October 1990

For more information about the contest, you may call 371-0320 Monday through Friday.

Workshop

AREA - A 4-H workshop for leaders, parents and ju-nior leaders interested in nior leaders interested teaching home economics projects is being offered twice by staff in the North-east Five Extension Pro-gramming Unit (Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Dakota Counties). Materials focused on in

Materials focused on in the training will be: more baking fun, teens shopping smart and decorate your duds. The workshops are scheduled for Feb. 20, 1:30-4 p.m. at the First Nebraska Bank in Emerson; and Feb. 22, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. Pre-registration is required by registration is required by Feb. 14. Contact your local Cooperative Extension Office for more information. All extension programs are open to the general public.

In interim

In interim AREA - During the month of January, Dana College in Blair, Neb. conducts a four week period of intensive study known as interim. Tony Halverson, a fresh-man from Wakefield, Neb., is participating in a course enti-tled computer graphics: designed for the student who is interested in exploring the world of computer graphics. Emphasis of the course is on writing programs and computer design graph-ics. iсs.

Halverson is the son of john Halverson, Sr. and Rose Halverson, both of Wakefield.

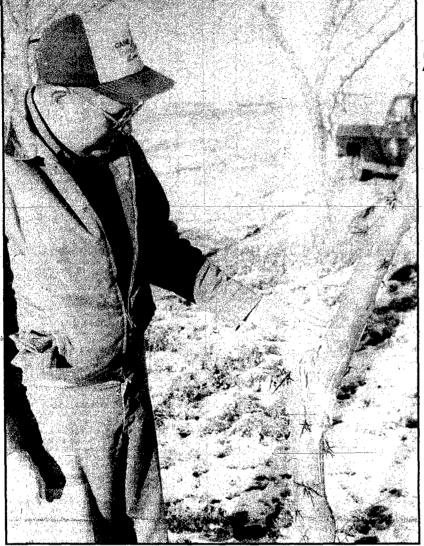
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Winside Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; fair Monday and Tuesday, chance of snow Wednesday; highs, mid-30s to lower-40s Monday and Tuesday, upper-20s to 30s Wednesday; lows,



WAYNE, NE 6878 MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990 - 110TH YEAR - NO. 32



VERN SCHULZ TAKES A LOOK at damage to a tree as he holds the pellets from the shot-gun used to destroy four trees at the City of Wayne Softball Complex.

THIS ISSUE - I SECTION. 8 PAGES Vandals take guns to trees at ball park

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

NE_State Historica) Society

1500 R Street _-

Despite having the future of the City of Wayne's Softball Com-plex shrouded in mystery, City of Wayne Public Works officials found extensive vandalism during a rou-tine inspection of the complex, according to Wayne public works superintendent Vern Schulz.

superintendent Vern Schulz. Schulz said four shade trees on the west end of the park, just east of the City Sewage Treatment Plant had been destroyed at an unknown time by vandals. The trees had been destroyed ap-proximately four feet from the base of the trees with a shotgun and it is believed the incident oc-ured sometime during the huntcurred sometime during the hunt-ing season, which began in November, Schulz said.

The damage, however, was not limited to just the trees. Schulz said vandals also stripped off the han-dles of doors to the re-stroom/concession stand as-well as block in a window to the concest kicked in a window at the concession stand.

According to Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild, the incident is being investigated but no leads have turned up.

PART OF THE REASON the park's future is shrouded in mystery is because seven years ago when it was originally built, it was put up by the Wayne jaycees. In the past six months, the jaycees have re-quested from the City of Wayne to be released from the lease because it is too expensive for the service organization to continue to operate, according to a letter re-ceived by the city from the Jaycees on July 25, 1989.

At the last City Council meet-ing, a committee was appointed to work on further transactions in-

volving the complex as well as other recreational facilities in Wayne. The committee met for Wayne. The committee met for the first time Wednesday night, but according to Marian Simpson, who is a member of the commit-tee, the meeting was for organiza-tional purposes and no action was taken. She said the committee will probably not have legislative ca-pabilities since its purpose is to make suggestions to the City Council Council.

According to Schulz, the cost to renovate the building at the park, as well as other maintenance which is needed such as replacing doors, roof repair on the concesdoors, roof repair on the conces-sion stand, painting, building cleanup, electrical wiring, tree trimming, fence repair, landscaping and reseeding and fertilizer costs for the outfield of the four dia-will cost the city \$3,687. He said that figure does not include routine maintenance which will occur during the summer.

THE PROBLEM, Schulz said, right now is with the trees which have been vandalized. In a press release written by Schulz, it said it will take several years for the trees destroyed to be replaced.

"The sad thing is that it's still an time damage is done, it's an any-time damage is done, it's an ex-pense to the taxpayers," Schulz said. "It's the people who use it though who will suffer the most. It arough who will suffer the most. It upsets me, but I hope the police can catch whoever it was who did it."

According to information in the jaycees letter to the City of Wayne, the complex is home to 18 league teams during the sum-mer and several tournaments are played there throughout the soft-ball season.

St. Mary's youth geared up for celebration week

By Mark Crist

By Mark Crist Managing Editor Parents of students at St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne will have a chance to see first-hand the ed-učation their children are receiving next week during a week-long program entitled Yes, Catholic Schools, A Parent's Choice.

Schools, A Parent's Choice. — The program, Which is put on by Catholic schools nationwide, will begin Sunday, Jan. 28 and run through Feb. 2. It is part of the Catholic Schools Week celebra-

According to St. Mary's Catholic School head teacher/principal Kathy Ferris, the program enables teachers to bring parents into the classroom at an opportune time to see what it's like for their children to receive a quality education in a private Catholic school. St. Mary's has also compiled a list of letters from parents addressing the issue of why their children are enrolled in a Catholic school

Ferris said children will be given the public what they're doing. She said the entire week's program is scheduled by the students and al-lows parents to enter the classroom environment with the stu-

dents. "They're (the students) showing-"They're is what they're learn-They're the students's howing their parents what they're learn-ing," she said. "They're also telling their parents what they're proud of in what they're doing." The week-long celebration will begin with a Mass on Sunday as the children will be taking up the

the children will be taking up the offerings, delivering the readings and performing special songs. Ferris said all 47 children in the

Ferris said all 42 children in the school, grades kindergarten through fourth, will put on the week-long program. Ferris said the program, along-with the quality of education chil-dren are receiving, has been so successful in the past that next year the school will add fifth

graders to the school. Right now, only grades K-4 are in the school. "We're growing," she said. "Next year we will have fifth graders also."

SHE SAID THE PROGRAM is unique, however, because it gives parents a chance to see what their children's education is like. Ferris said the program is designed to enable students a chance to share with their parents what they've

"We bring the parents into the "We bring the parents into the school so they can see what their children are doing," Ferris said. "The teachers will then have the parents come into the classroom to work with the children. In my class, parents will be working with their students on a page of math

Wright and David Murray.

problems and the parents will help the child with mathematical problem solving."

If parent's letters are any indi-cation of the success of the Catholic school and the programs it offers its students, then there's quite a bit for youth and parents, alike, to be excited about.

"I send my children to a Catholic school because I want them to learn that God and morality are parts of all aspects of life, not just the part called reli-gion," writes Jan Brumm, who has children in kindergarten and sec-ord orde

We feel that the caring, indi-vidual nature of Christian education and the parochial school setting enhances not only the educational,

but the spiritual development of our child," wrote Ron and Deb Whitt, parents of a third grader at St. Mary's.

Ferris added that the program also enables the teachers to see how parents help their children in an educational environment. She said it's nice to have the parents come into the classroom and share their knowledge with their chil-dren. She said it also helps teach-ers to better understand their stuers to better understand their sub-dents individual working nature. She added, however, that that's not the only reason. "The reason we want parents to come into the classroom is not so

much for our benefit, but for

See ST. MARY'S, page 3

Jazz duo to perform at Wayne State on Feb. 5

WAYNE - The Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo will perform Monday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. as the fourth installment of Wayne State College's 1989-90 Black & Gold Colleges 1989-90 black & Cold Series, The performance will be in Ramsey Theatre located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building, at Wayne State. The Mitchell-Ruff Duo was

formed in 1955 when the pi-anist Dwike Mitchell and the bassist and French horn player Willie Ruff left Lionel Hampton's band to strike out on their own - a career that has taken them to the top of their profession and to many corners of the world. It was the Duo that introduced American jazz to the postwar Soviet Union in 1959, and to China in 1981.

But Mitchell and Ruff first caught the attention of fans in the 1950s when jazz they booked as the second act with the hottest bands of the

leading nightclubs. In the late 1950s, they toured widely for a group called "Young Audiences, playing and demonstrating jazz for students in elementary schools and high schools and since the midschools, and since the mid 1960s, their main format has been — and still is — the college concert. They give 60 or 70 performances a year on col lege campuses where they are

great favorites. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school adults and \$3 for high school age or younger, may be ob-tained at the business office located on the first floor of the labe Adultation of the Hahn Administration Building at

Wayne State. For more ticket information, call (402) 375-2200, ext. 517.



as the STUDENTS IN RACHEL EVERS' first grade class take a peek around t school kicks off its Catholic Schools Week celebration Friday morning with a coffee held by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Pictured are (near) Angela Thede, Trevor

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Engagements



Suchl-Henery

Rionda Renae. Such of Pilger and William Allan Henery of Nor-folk have announced their plans for a Feb. 3 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Parents of the couple are Harry and Cleora Suehl of Pilger and Harold and Shadron Henery of El-

gin. The bride-elect is a 1989 gradute of Winside High School and is employed at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Her flance was graduated from Eigin High School in 1981 and is employed by Dopheide Sanitary Service in Nor-

School Lunches

ALLEN wedding in , (Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2) Monday: Taverns, tri taters, **New** pineapple.

Tuesday: Beef fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, pudding pop.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll. Thursday-Friday: Menus not

available. Milk served with each meal

LAUKEL-CONCORD (Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2) Monday: Coney dogs, baked beans, fruit mix, cookie; or salad plate. LAUREL-CONCORD

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, tea rolls and honey; or salad plate.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, celery and carrot sticks, apple crisp, garlic bread; or salad plate. Thursday-Friday: Menus not

available Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2) Monday: Hot ham and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate

pudding. Tuesday: Chicken noodle hot dish, corn, fruit cocktail, cinnamon

roll. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas, applesauce, doughnut.

Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, half orange, green beans, apple crisp. Friday: Chicken noodle soop, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, pineapple, lemon pie. Milk-served with each meal



WAYNE-CARROLL

WAYNE-CARKULL (Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2) Monday: Chicken fried steak with bun, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, bar. Tuesday: Burritoes, nacho chips with cheese sauce, green beans-peaches: cake.

peaches, cake.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise,

With bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, corn, pineapple, cookie. Thursday: McRib sandwich, tri taters, applesauce, cake. Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, peanut butter cup, pears, n roll

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

(Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2) Monday: Pigs in a blanket, corn, gems, pudding and toppings. Tuesday: Lasagna, frosted gra-hams, pears; or salad bar for stu-dents in grades six through 12. Wednesday: Fish sandwich, tar-

tar sauce, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp

Thursday: Hoagie sandwich with fruits lettuce, snow shoe fries, fruits cookies; or salad bar for students in

grades six through 12. Friday: Breaded beef pattie, green bean casserole, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, pudding

pops. Milk served with each meal



Lankford-Tompkins

The engagement of Tina Lank-ford and Dana Tompkins, both of Austin, Texas, has been an-nounced by the couple's parents.

Miss Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-B.-Arlen-Lankford of Beaumont, Texas, is a 1985 grad-uate of Lamar University of Beau-mont. She is employed as a dental hygienist in Austin.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Tompkins of Wayne. He is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a graduate of Control Data Institute of Kansas City. He is presently a student at Austin Community College study-ing for an electrical engineering degree. He also is employed parttime at Regal Technologies in Austin

The couple plans a March 10 wedding in Austin.

Arrivals_

HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hill, Aurora, Colo., a son, Adam Wes-ley, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Jan. 20. Adam joins a sister Emily, 1 1/2. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill, Allen.

RICHTER - Dave and Debbie Richter, Wayne, a son, Dougles Patrick, 7 lbs., 12 3/4 oz., Jan. 11, Providence Medical Center. Dou-glas joins a sister Stephanie, age 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Richter, Devils Lake, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merck, Minot,

Senior Citizens Congregate Mea1 Menu

(Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2) Monday: Vegetable beef stew, top hat salad, biscuit, coffee cake. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, French baked potato, asparagus, glorified rice, pe We

ednesday: Chicken chow mein over rice, peas, fruit cocktail, cupcake.

Thursday-Friday: Menus not vailable.____ Coffee, tea or milk

Community Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 29 Wayne Day Care Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Hail, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club-weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors quarterly meeting, Geno's Steakhouse, noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, poon

noon

Tops 200, West Elementary

School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8

p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 People Are Loved (PAL)

organization Logan Homemakers Club, Alma Weiershauser

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee, Cooperative Education Service (basement of WSC library), 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Storytime (ages 3-7), Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Wayne Eagles Auxiliary Acme Club, Jean Benthack

Wayne County affiliate Heart Association discusses fund drives Heart Association, in addition to the local door-to-door campaign. Jackie McCoullough, coordina-tor for Wayne County, said the mailings come from addresses

tor for Wayne County, said the mailings come from addresses other companies share with the National Heart Association. McCoullough added that the Wayne County affiliate has no control over the mailings and apologies for the double request. Wayne County does receive credit for local contributions, and the committee said cresidents may

the committee said residents may choose to give twice or may wish to wait and contribute when the

THE COMMITTEE took kits to

the hospital and doctors' offices. The kits are a part of the educa-tional activities of the American

Heart Association and include in-

formation about - cardiovascular

local drive is conducted.

disease.

 The Wayne County affiliate of the American Heart Association. met recently to discuss plans for the annual business and residential fund drives. fund drives.

Although February (Heart Month) has traditionally been the month during which the residential drive is conducted, the committee voted to delay this year's residen-tial drive until next fall when tem-

peratures are milder. The Wayne County affiliate will celebrate Heart Month with heart trivia and other media activities. Residents are asked to watch The Wayne Herald and listen to Wayne Radio KTCH for more information on how to help control and com-bat cardiovascular diseases.

Paula Pflueger and Denell Parker were named co-chairmen for preliminary planning of the celebrity waiter event. The group viewed a video on other celebrity waiter group to held in Nabeccle waiter events held in Nebraska

MEMBERS ALSO discussed instances where residents have received requests through the mail for contributions to the American

The next meeting of the Wayne County affiliate is sched-uled Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. **News and Notes**

By Mary Temme, Extension Agent - Home Ec

Learn to communicate with your kids Many parents strive hard to teach their children the proper techniques for living and growing up. Maybe this is a good time to take a look at the proper techniques for parenting. Here are six fundamental rules for parenting. There is no guarantee that there will be the stript parent bild problem. But they will be

Here are six fundamental rules for parenting. There is no guarantee that they will solve every parent-child problem, but they will help. Rule 1: See the world through your child's eyes This is one of the most basic, but most ignored rules of parenting. We all too often assume that our children think as we do — as adults. We forget that they do not have our experience or our perspective. We ex-pect them to act as we would in their situation. We don't understand why our 14-year-old daughter refuses to go to a dance just because she has a blemish on her face. As parents, we are not guilty of malice or of willfully harming our children. We simply are guilty of forgetting what it's like to be their age. Rule 2: Focus on feelings

Rule 2: Focus on feelings This seems so simple and yet it is appalling how little time we spend trying to understand and communicate about our children's feelings. How many parents have a lengthy discussion about what their child thinks without questioning how he or she feels? To a great degree, we are our feelings. Discussing a child's feelings is getting to the core of the issue without all the detours. It's the most direct route to the essence of the child. child.

Rule 3: Accept the feelings -- not necessarily the behavior

Rule 3: Accept the reelings — not necessarily the behavior Because we are our feelings, rejecting a child's feelings is the same as rejecting the child. We must accept their fear, their discouragement, their anger, or their jealousy. That doesn't mean that we have to accept a temper tantrum or their aggression toward us or others. Their behavior can be punished or rewarded. However, their feelings must be validated.

can be punished or rewarded. However, their feelings must be validated. There's a fine line of distinction between accepting the feelings and, at the same time, rewarding or punishing the behavior. It's a tightrope and it requires much effort on the part of the parents. However, if the parents can do this 'high-wire act,' the children will grow up accepting them-selves and their feelings while understanding that there are limitations to the expression of those feelings. Rule 4: Talk about your own feelings When was the last time you sat down with your children and told them -how, you felt? We have plenty of opportunities to express our feelings about what's going on. Instead, parents try to act like unfeeling little models of perfection. If I had one wish for all parents, I would wish that they stop trying to be perfect. Our children need to see us as imperfect human beings. That's what lets them know it's alright to be imperfect. The best way parents can show their humanity is to express their feelings.

Rule 5: Work with your child to establish rules If there is one thing which our American democratic system has taught us, it is that people will follow the rules better if they helped make them. The child needs to know why the rules exist. He or she needs to have a sequences which follow, depending on whether those rules are broken or followed.

Rule 6: Let them go This is the hardest rule of all. We all want to protect those we love In is is the hardest rule of all. We all want to protect those we love from hurt and sorrow. There are two ways to cope with hurt. You can be impervious or you can be resilient. Nobody is impervious to all hurt. Therefore everybody needs some resiliency — the ability to bounce back after you've fallen short of your goal. The hardest job in parenting is to let go. Nothing is more difficult. Yet it is true that, from the moment they are born, you begin to lose your children. You have them only for a short time. In that short time you must give them your legacy. Parents and children can be partners in that endeavor.



Briefly Speaking

The Wayne Herald, Monday, Jan. 29, 1990

Wayne day care providers meeting WAYNE-Wayne Day Care Providers have scheduled a reorganizational meeting tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. Members will be discussing in-come tax and property tax issues. All day care providers in Wayne and the surrounding area (licensed or unlicensed) are invited to attend. Persons wishing addi-tional information about the group are asked to call Bonna Barner, 375-2198:

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Lutherans For Life meet

Jan. 23.

Lutinerans For Life meet WAYNE-Wayne Area Lutherans For Life met during January at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ricky Bertels opened the meeting with devotions and prayer. He also reported on the national convention in Omaha held in November. Debbie Rise presided over the business meeting. The group's new treasurer is Darlene Frevert. The constitution was read and adopted, and plans were finalized to become chartered with Na-tional Lutherans For Life. Members were encouraged to write letters to legislators concerning pro-life issues. Wayne Area Lutherans For Life will not meet in February, how-ever members are encouraged to attend the annual state retreat in February.

February

The next regular meeting will be March 11 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona.

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Vernon Hansen, c/o Bryan Memorial Hospital, Room 379, 4848 Summer St., Lincoln, Neb., 68506.

Compassionate Friends to meet NORFOLK-The next meeting of the Compassionate Friends will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room A of Lutheran Com-munity Hospital in Norfolk. A library program will be presented, and persons who have a book that has been helpful are asked to bring it to the meeting and be prepared to tell something about it. The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or at any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend. Persons who would like additional information about the group are asked to call Ruth Meisgeier of Neligh, 887-4559.

AREA-A limited number of delegates-at-large will be accepted for the 12th annual Miss Teen All American Pageant scheduled July 12-15 in Miami Beach, Fla.

WAYNE-Hallie Sherry presented a lesson on the history of lace making at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Confusable Collectables chap-ter of Questers in the home of Donna Shufelt. Six members and two

ter of Questers in the home of Donna Shurell. Six members and two guests were present. Mrs. Sherry described and showed examples of different types of old lace. Members also displayed laces from their collections. During the business meeting, members discussed money making projects to benefit the 1992 national convention in Nebraska. Members also gave ideas on dried flower arrangements for the convention's president's reception which the Wayne chapter will host.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 5 in the home of Nicki Tiedtke. Loreene Gildersleeve will give the lesson on roof top heir-

POLICY ON WEDDINGS

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and pho-ographs of weddings involving families living in the

Wayne area. Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area to make space available for

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, all weddings and / or photographs offered for publication in The Wayne Herald must be in our office within 14 days after the date of the ceremony (no exceptions for holidays). There will be a \$10.00 flat fee for stories and / or photographs submitted after that time (up to two months)

months). Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For questions concerning the Wayne Herald's wedding policy, contact LaVon Anderson, assistant editor, 375-

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Sports Editor - Kevin

Former Carroll-resident hospitalized CARROLL-Vernon Hansen, a former Carroll area resident, is a pa-tient in Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln following heart surgery on

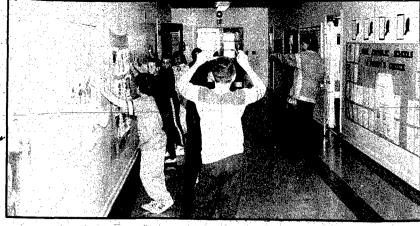
Compassionate Friends to meet

Pageant representatives sought

Questers lesson on lace making

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STUDENTS GET READY for their week-long Catholic Schools Celebration which will go on next week at St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne. Pictured are (from near, left) Mike Dorcey, Jeremy Nelson, Becca Dorcey, Andy Wright, Jason Heithold, Mindy McLean, Kate Samuelson and Justin Thede. The students are fourth graders at St. Mary's.

St. Mary's

(continued from page 1) theirs," Ferris said, "We want to see the parents to see how children work in the classroom. This program gives an open invitation so they can feel comfortable coming - that's our main goal this ìn week.

ALONG WITH THE SUNDAY MASS, the Chamber of Commerce will have a coffee at 10 a.m. on Friday at the school hall. On Monday, Jan. 29 there will be a balloon

LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary #165 met at the Other Office in Carroll Tuesday afternoon. There were six members present. Mrs. Lynn Roberts was acting Chaplain-and Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Arthur Cook read the sec-retary and treasurer reports. It was

retary and treasurer reports. It was announced that the County Gov-

ernment Day will be held at the Wayne Courthouse on Thursday, March 22.

tertain at the Norfolk Annex on Monday, Feb. 26 with a bingo party for residents there. Plans were made for the Ameri-

can Legion birthday party to be held in March, the 70th birthday of American Legion Auxiliary will also

The group made Valentines and centerpieces for the Norfolk An-

nex. A cooperative lunch was served. SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church fellowship

The local Auxiliary #165 will en-

Mrs. Edward Fork

LEGION AUXILIARY

585-4827

reader at 10:15 a.m. followed by a school mass at 11:30 a.m. On Thursday, Feb. 1 students will celebrate spirit day and they will wear blue and white. On Friday, Feb. 2, the final day of the Catholic Schools Week, students **Carroll News**

launch at the Dairy Queen parking Lot at 10:15-a.m. On Tuesday; Jan. 30 there will be a video for the schools' children at 2:15 p.m. and on Wednesday, Jan. 31 Wayne State College President Donald Mash will perform a celebrity will have an important person day with a wedding of Q and U kindergarten at 9:45 a.m.; a geography bee for the fourth graders at 11 a.m.; lunch for students and guests and for grades on Wednesday, Jan. 31 Wayne State College President Donald Mash will perform as a celebrity reader at 10:15 a.m. followed by a 1-4 during the afternoon there will be mini classes.

If anyone has any questions re-garding the week-long program, they may call 375-2337 during the mornings.

(Monday) at the fire hall for an af-

ternoon of cards and a cooperative

AAL OFFICERS MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Fork attended an officers

lunch.

hall. There were five teachers and Pastor Roepke present. Mrs. Ray Junck conducted the business . meeting.

The group discussed Bible school and plans are made for the session to be held the week of June 4. The availability of teachers was also discussed.

Mrs. Dennis Junck gave the

Mrs. Dennis Junck gave the yearly treasurer's report. Officers elected to assume their duties now are Mrs. Harold Wittler, president; Mrs. Monte Granfield, vice president; Mrs. Mark Tietz, secretary; and Mrs. Lonnie Fork,

A roller skating party is planned for March. Pastor Roepke had closing

prayer SENIOR CITIZENS

Nine were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards and a coop-erative luncheon. Prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Vernie Schnoor and Mrs. Paula Paustian. The group signed a birthday card for Mrs. Enos Williams. The group will meet today

Wayne County Court_

Traffic fines

be observed.

Traffic fines Sara L. Pinkston, Stanton, no parking this side, \$5; David J. Arens, Hartington, speeding, \$15; Susan L...Schoenherr, --Wayne, speeding, \$15; Terry D. Payton, Leon, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Michael E. VanBuren, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Dorothy M. Mc-Clain, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Deborah E. Boue, Madison, speeding, \$15; James T. Ziepke, Omaha, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Robert D. Hank, Carroll, negligent driving, \$15; James T. Ziepke, Omaha, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Sharon M. Croas-dale, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Dean Koehlmoos, Norfolk, violated

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stop sign, \$15; Joseph L. James, Schuyler, speeding, \$30, no operator's license, \$50. Criminal disposition

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Janice M. Thomsen, sen-tenced to six months probation, fined \$150 and ordered to serve 50 hours of community service work.

Criminal filings State of Nebraska and City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Shane L. Griffith for no valid registration and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, agaisnt William J. Blondin for minor in possession of alcohol.

informational meeting and supper at the Wagon Wheel at Laurel Jan. 21 for officers of Aid Association for Lutherans of the area. Murray is president; Mrs. Harold Wittler, vice president; and Edward, treasurer of the local branch #3019

Larry Rohlff hosted supper out Tuesday evening for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, to honor

their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins moved recently to their new home in Carroll from their farm southwest

of town. Their son, Greg Jenkins, will live on his parents' farm. Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Dean Owens and Robert Hall went to Lincoln Tuesday when Vernon Hansen underwent heart surgery. Vernon is a brother of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Owens.

4-H News_

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Jan. 22 in the Gloria Evans home. Attending were six members, three leaders and one parent

Wendy Morse gave a demon-stration on crocheting. The club will help plant native grasses at the Winside Museum.



The Wayne Herald, Monday, Jan. 29, 1990 Winside News Dianne Jaeger met Monday at the fire hall with leader Marilyn Morse. They dis-cussed Girl Scout Sunday on March 11, upcoming badges and decided not to go to girl scout thinking day. Cookie sheets are due next Mon-day. Sarah Rademacher served treats

treats.

TOPS

The next meeting will be today (Monday) and Kathie Bock will bring treats. Shawna Holtgrew, re-

Members of TOPS NE #589 met

Wednesday for weigh-in. Their "prize in a square" contest is still in progress. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 31 with Marian Iversen at 5 p.m. For more infor-mation call 286-4425.

mation call 286-4425. BEAR CUB SCOUTS Joni Jaeger and the Bear Cub Scouts met Tuesday at the fire hall. VerNeal Marotz came and gave them a tour of the rescue unit and discussed emergency procedures with them. They worked on their Blue and Cold banquet decora-bing. Jarony Jaeger served treats

blue and Coid banquet decora-tions. Jerechy laeger served treats. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) after school. Sam Schrant will bring-treats. BRIDCE CLUB

The Art Rabes hosted the Tues

day Night Bridge Club with prizes going to Clarence Pfeiffer and Dorothy Troutman. The next

286-4504 ADVISORY COUNCIL

Members of the Winside Advi-sory Council met Tuesday with two guest speakers. William Schnoor of Coleridge and Rod Garwood of Wakefield

and Rod Garwood of Wakefield both discussed how communities they were members of, set up a scholarship trust fund for their stu-dents. The Winside Advisory Coun-cil will be taking an informal survey in the area to see if there is enough interest to start a scholar-ship trust for Winside students.

Myla Thurstensen gave a report on school alcohol and drug pro-

grams Anyone interested in either of these classes should contact Ron Leapley at the high school. Anyone interested in a begin-

Anyone interested in a begin-ners knitting, beginners crocheting, a no sew sweätshirt applique class (one night only) or a photography for fun class should also contact Ron_Leapley. The next advisory meeting will be March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. CADETTES

The Winside Cadette Girl Scouts

Centennial notes

Centennial pageant committee meets WINSIDE-Members of the Winside centennial pageant commit-tee met Jan. 23 in the home of Lena Miller.

The group is in need of old Winside annuals before 1955 to use for a display. Also needed are old school desks with ink wells. Per-sons who would like to loan these items to the committee are asked to call Cheryl Mann, 286-4885.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. with Lena Miller

Deadline extended for book sales

WINSIDE-The Winside history book committee has extended the deadline for prepublication sales of the book from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Prepublication price for the new Winside History Book Centennial Edition is \$42. After Feb. 15, cost of the book will be \$48.

Checks should be made payable to the Winside Centennial and mailed to Veryl Jackson, P. O. Box 128, Winside, Neb., 68790.

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. Wednes-day for a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Lyle Marotz, vice-president, conducted the meeting and read a thought for the day, "Good, Bet-ter, Best." For roll call members told of word received from a distant friend or relative.

Anyone planning to request funds must hold a public hearing regarding the kinds of services and/or programs the elderly wish provide. The public hearing must

be held before the application is

submitted. Documentation which must be

"Poinsettia Blossom Brings Such Joy." Mrs. Emil Gutzman will be host-ess for the next meeting on Feb. 26.

Martha

Applications being accepted by Area Agency on Aging The Northeast Nebraska Area

Agency on Aging will be accepting applications until 9 a.m. Thursday, March 1 for federal/state funding to provide services and/or pro-grams for persons 60 years and over within the 22 county area served by the agency. attending.

Executive Director, for copies of the necessary forms and instruc-tions. Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 1447, Norfolk, Neb. 68702. Call toll-free 1-800-672-8368 or within Norfolk, 27, 2744

Mrs. Martha Behmer read the

report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The hostess had the compre-hensive study on "Gardening Tips." The lesson on Kolanchoes was given by Mrs. Emil Gutzman. Mrs.

Behmer read an article

profit corporation in good standing and/or for-profit corporation who wish to apply for the first time are asked to contact Joann Canfield,

371-7454.

with date the notice appeared and the name of the newspaper; b) written minutes of public hearing, and c) copy of sign-in list of persons

Any governmental entity, non-

meeting will be Feb. 13 with

KARD KLUB

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The Bob Jensens hosted the Jan. 20 Kard Klub. The February meeting will be at Lyle Kruegers.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS Twenty-three seniors attended the Jan. 22 Senior Citizens meeting at the Winside Auditorium and watched four area couples demon-strate square dancing. Afterwards cards were played. Hostesses were Lenora Davis and Eta Jaeger.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) at the Legion Hall at 2

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 29: Boys basket-ball conference, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30: Girls basket-ball conference at Wynot, 6:15

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1: Boys basket-ball conference tourney at Wakefield

Filday, Feb. 2: Girls and boys basketball conference at Wakefield.

Saturday, Feb. 3: Wrestling tourney, Clearwater; girls and boys basketball conference playoffs, Wayne State; Wayne State Honor Band.

Bureau has 16 present

Wayne County Farm Bureau Board members held their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 16 with 16 members present. Wayne County Farm Bureau will send four students to the citizen-ship/safety seminarca be held March 18-20 at Aurora. Any sophomore or junior student inter-ested in attending the seminars should contact the Wayne County Farm Bureau office before Feb. 9. The Mid-Winter Womens Con-ference will be held at the New World Inn in Columbus Feb. 27 and 28. Marilyn Adams, president and

28. Marilyn Adams, president and founder of "Farm Safety, just for Kids" will be the featured speaker. Any Farm Bureau member that would like to attend can obtain more information by calling 375-

Fencing and building materials that were donated for the Hurricane Hugo victims will be picked up next week. Wayne County Farm Bureau wants to thank those who donated to the need of fellow

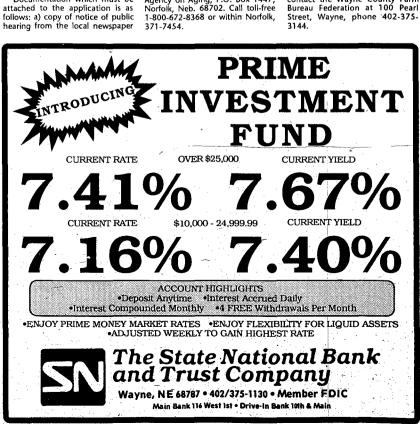
Farm Bureau members. Thirty-two Wayne County members attended the annual Christmas party held at The Other Office on Dec. 11 in Carroll. A gift exchange followed the buffet din-ner ner.

John R. Anderson and Donald and Dorrine Liedman reported on the AFBF convention held recently in Orlando, Fla.

Norm Wichman reported on the

Norm Wichman reported on the recent agricultural hearing on the 1990 farm bill, which was chaired by U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey. On Jan. 15, 50 Farm Bureau members attended an estate planning meeting at Geno's Steak-house. Following the buffet supper, Terri Getman, an attorney for Iowa Farm Bureau Insurance conducted Farm Bureau Insurance, conducted

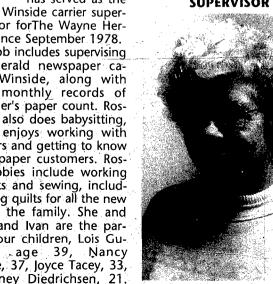
the program which was hosted by Area Agency Manager Brad Coul-ter, a career agent from District #1. Estate planning is one of the free services offered to Farm Bureau members. For information contact the Wayne County Farm Bureau Federation at 100 Pearl Street, Wayne, phone 402-375-



ROSALIE DIEDRICHSEN Rosalie Diedrichsen WINSIDE CARRIER has served as the **SUPERVISOR**

10UR OSE visor forThe Wayne Herald since September 1978. Her job includes supervising Wayne Herald newspaper cariers in Winside, along with keeping monthly records of each carrier's paper count. Rosalie, who also does babysitting, says she enjoys working with the carriers and getting to know the newspaper customers. Rosalie's hobbies include working with crafts and sewing, including making quilts for all the new babies in the family. She and her husband Ivan are the parents of four children, Lois Gudenkauf, age 39, Nancy Schwanke, 37, Joyce Tacey, 33, and Rodney Diedrichsen, 21.

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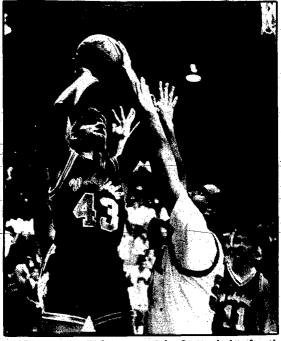
The next club meeting will be Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lon DuBois home. The Brogren family, news re-porters porters.

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SPORTS Wakefield resilience pays off in victory chapter of the Clash

the Titans" of the Titans' took place Friday night and this time the game was in Laurel as the two of the state's best Class C teams tangled with

the 10th rated Bears hosting the fourth rated Trojans of Wakefield. Wakefield trailed by as much as six points in the fourth quarter but Chris Loofe popped a 3-pointe



TONY KRUSEMARK shoots over John Scutte during fourth quarter action of Wakefield's 11 point victory over Laurel. Wakefield improved to 15-1 with the win.

than 2:50 remaining in the game which put Wakefield ahead by three and from then Wakefield was virtually in a free throw contest with themselves as laurel was forced to foul thus making the final score, 64-53 in the Trojans favor.

Anyone who was lucky enough to witness the game in person probably saw one of the finest games of the season regardless of class and the game was definitely closer than the final score indicated.

The Trojan victory marred the phenomenal play of Laurel's big man John Schutte. The 6-5 senior rose to the occasion as he often does in big games and scored 29 points and hauled down 14 re-bounds to aid the Bears.

But talk about resilience, Wakefield with out a doubt has it. Head coach Paul Eaton watched from -coach-Paul-Eaton watched from the sideline as his troops maintained their cool throughout the contest and never worried as the leadership of guards Chris Loofe and Matt Tappe paid off. Speaking of money players, Tony Krusemark played a fantastic sec-ond half as he quietly led the Tro-jans with 18 points.

The Trojans had three players in double figures as Chris Loofe man-aged 13 points and Andy McQuis-tan poured in 12. Mark Johnson netted eight and Matt Tappe ac-counted for seven. Anthony Brown and Keith Wenstrand rounded out the Trojan attack with four and two points respectively.

Shawn Arens was the only other Bear in double figures with 14 to

go along with Schutte's 29. Troy Twohig managed six points while Todd Erwin and Matt Jonas had two

Both teams had a different count on the rebounds but one thing was certain, it was as even a game on the boards as it was on the score board. The bulk of Lau-rel's rebounds came with John Schutte hauling down 14. Laurel did commit more turnovers than their Trojan counterparts but only

by a 16-13 margin. The Bears were 7-10 from the charity stripe and Wakefield blis-tered the twine on 14 of 16 including 10 of 11 in the fourth period alone. Wakefield hit two 3-

pointers in the game, one by Matt Tappe in the first quarter and one by Chris Loofe in the fourth period. The Trojans finished the contest with just one more bucket than Laurel in a very evenly played

"Our kids played their hearts out," Laurel coach Mark Hrabik said. "I hope people see that the game was closer than the score because it was." Wakefield assis-tant coach Arnie Cerny agreed. "The game was a nail biter until the final minute," Cerny said.

"I thought Chris Loofe and Matt Tappe did a nice job of running the offense and Tappe and Mark John-son did a good job on defense," Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton said. "It was a good game between two good teams and we're glad to come out of there with a win."

Wakefield advances to 15-1 with the win and Laurel fell to 11-3.

LAUREL'S JOHN SCHUTTE skies for two of his game high 29 points against Wakefield Friday night in Laurel. Schutte also hauled 14 rebounds to lead the Bears aurel notches win

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two at the break, both teams then suffered a scoring Juli in the third quarter but the Bears managed to increase their lead to three points at 33-30 before out scoring the Trojans 19-16 in the final eight minuter

"I thought our girls played pretty well," Laurel coach Mike Zimmerman said. "We shot 46 percent from the floor which is pretty good." The Bears got a sea-son high 17 points from senior Sherri McCorkindale. "Sherri got a lot of offensive rebounds and she drove the hase line real well."

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Also in double figures for the Bears was Amy Adkins with 13 points. Heather Thomas added

eight and Stacy Nixon poured in seven. <u>Amy Newton netted three</u> points and rounding out the attack with two points each was Tina

The Bears hauled down 28 re-

Adkins leading the way with nine.

Granquist and Sherri Hangman.

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Zimmerman said.

minutes

Both teams took good care of the On the eve of the Laurel and Wakefield boys clash, the two school's girls teams took to the court in Laurel and it was the Lady basketball as they each suffered just 12 turnovers. "Turnovers Bears coming out on top of a 52-46 score, Thursday. Wakefield led 7-6 after the first quarter but the Bears bounced back to out score Wakefield 19-16

basketball as they each suffered just 12 turnovers, "Turnovers weren't a big factor in the game," Zimmerman said. "We were aided by rebounding. We did a good job of holding Wakefield to just one shot which is usually our weakness." Laurel had a few tense moments in the contest as Heather Thomas, Amy. Newton and Sherri Amy Newton and Sherri McCorkindale all picked up their third fouls in the second quarter. "We got some good play from our bench," Zimmerman said.

Lisa Blecke led the Lady Trojans with 16 points while Kristen Miller poured in 13. Cathi Larson followed with nine and Wendy Kratke scored five. "This was really an im-portant game in our mind," Zim-merman said. "Wakefield is in our sub-district and there are three of us battling for the second seed right now." right now.

In the junior varsity contest Lau-rel was all over Wakefield by a 56-18 margin. The Bears reserve team improved to 8-3 on the year. Betsy Adkins led all Laurel scorers with 14 points while Brandi Mathiason and Amy Peters poured in 11 each:

Sherri Hangman netted six and Stacy Nixon added five. Bree Bebee tossed in three while Rynae Reifenrath and Donna Hangman put in two each.

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Wayne boys win on road again

The Wayne Blue Devils upped their season record to 9-5 Friday night with a 70-55 win over rival

Allen girls lose twice

The Allen girls aren't posting wins in rapid fashion this season but first year coach Lori Koester has

first year coach Lori Koester has seen her squad give some highly tauted teams a struggle. Last week against Coleridge the Eagles led by five at half time at 20-15. Coleridge made a come back but still only led by two at the end of the third quarter. Coleridge out lasted Allen in the final eight minutes to pull out a 48-40 win.

minutes to pull out a 48-40 win. "I believe that was our best out put of the year," Koester said. "We got into foul trouble which is not

shard to do when you are a much shorter team than you opponent. Steph Carlson led Allen's effort with 14 points while Cindy Chase poured in 12. Robin Schroeder and Denise Boyle each accounted for

Denise Boyle each accounted for five points while Alyssa McGrath and Heather Sachau had two each. Allen was out <u>re</u>bounded by the taller Coleridge team, 40-31 de-spite a balanced rebounding effort by the Eagles with Steph Carlson hauling down eight rebounds and Denise Boyle and Cindy Chase each bauling down seven rebounds.

each hauling down seven rebounds. On Thursday night Allen got an-other big test as they had to play highly rated Emerson-Hubbard in Emerson. The Eagles again played good basketball before succumbgood basketball before succumb-ing, 61-47. "We were really proud of the effort our girls gave," Koester said. "We never gave up and Emerson is a real good team." The Lady Eagles got off to a terrible start however, as they net-ted only two first quarter points while Emerson rattled off 13. The Indry Britten had heilt a 27.12 before

Lady Pirates had built a 27-12 half time. Emerson out scored the Ea-gles 24-11 in the third quarter to maintain a 51-23 lead with one

maintain a S1-23 lead with one quarter remaining. Allen scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to close the gap considerably. <u>"We just got off on the wrong</u> foot, "Koëster said.<u>"We were only-</u> five of 26 from the field in the first half." Cindy Chase led the Lady Eagles in scoring with 21 points while Steph Carlson netted nine. Carla Stapleton finished with eight points and Alyssa McGrath poured in five. Denise Boyle and Jenny Lee in five. Denise Boyle and Jenny Lee

ach accounted for two points. Denise Boyle led the Eagles in rebounding with eight caroms to her credit while, Steph Carlson hauled down six rebounds. Allen did a much better job of handling the ball as they suffered just 13 turnovers. Leah Fuscher and Marcy Schwarten led Emerson with 22 points each.



West Point in West Point. Wayne jumped out on the opening tip off like it was a track meet as they quickly built a huge lead which proved to be insurmountable for the host tram the host team.

Wayne led 26-12 after- the first quarter and then watched as West Point drew within six at the break, 38-32. The Blue Devils maintained

an eight point lead after the third quarter before out scoring the Cadets by seven in the final stanza. "We had an excellent first quarter," Wayne head coach Bob Uhing said, "then we let up and they started extrine head iste the they started getting back into the game." Uhing felt his team did a good job of building back that lead in the third and fourth quarters.

The Wayne wrestlers improved their dual mark to a perfect 7-0 Thursday night in convincing fashion as they downed Lyons

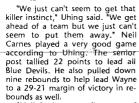
fashion as they downed Lyons-Decatur in Lyons, 56-15. The evening moved fast as there were only eight varsity matches and just two junior varsity matches. In junior varsity action Dwaine Junck won by pin at 171 lbs while Ryan Harris lost by pin in the same weight class. In the -103 lb varsity match Randy Johnson received a forfeit. Brent Gamble lost a close 12-10 decision to Mitch Climer in

12-10 decision to Mitch Climer in

Mike DeNaeyer won by Technical Fall over. Scott Gatewood at 119 lbs, while Trevor Wehrer won by forfeit in the 125 lb category. Wayne's Eric Cole was unable to wrestle because of a sore knee thus Lyons Decatur

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the 112 lb match.



"Neil had a very fine game," Uhing said. "In fact, all our posts shot well from the field when we got them the ball." There were four Blue Devils in double figures in 14 and Craig Sharpe netted 12. Willy Gross was also in double digits with 10. Jeff Griesch and Kyle Dahl

in 5:07 of the 160 lb match.

Matt Bruggeman spent 3:36 on the mat with Lance Vavra before sticking him to the mat. "I thought the kids did a good

"I thought the kids did a good job of focusing on the meet," Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh said. "It would have been very easy for them to look

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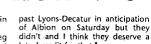
scoring. Wayne suffered 12 turnovers in the contest but forced West Point into 16. The Blue Devils did a good job from the charity stripe con-necting on 15 of 22 attempts. "I am very pleased to come out of that very brease to come out of that very tough four game road stand with a 3-1 record," Uhing said. "All four of those teams we played on the road, Stanton, Se-ward, Cedar Catholic and West Point have good home records."

by West Point S8-37 as Brian Lentz led the way with 19 points in a losing effort. John Murphy netted 10.

Wayne wrestlers now 7-0

lot of credit for that." Incidentally, 11 of Wayne's consistent varsity wrestlers have winning records to date including

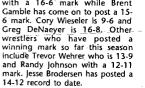
3. Eric Cole is enjoying a fine year with a 16-6 mark while Brent Gamble has come on to post a 15-6 mark. Cory Wieseler is 9-6 and Greg DeNaeyer is 16-8. Other-wrestlers who have posted a winning mark so far this season include Trevor Wehrer who is 13-9 and Randy Johnson with a 12-11 mark. Jesse Brodersen has posted a 14-12 record to date.



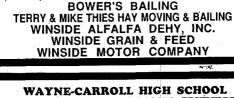
state rated wrestlers Mike DeNaeyer who is 20-1 and Jason Enrhardt who is 21-1. Matt Bruggeman is right behind with a 16-2 mark while Chris Janke is 21-

received a rare Wayne forfeit in that weight class. Both Chris Janke and Greg DeNaeyer also won by forfeit at 135 and 140 lbs. respectively while Jason Fink took care of Tim Brown, 5-0 at 145 lbs. Jesse Brodersen pinned lerv Drummond in 4:44 of

pinned Jerry Drummond in 4:44 of the 152 lb category and Cory Wieseler pinned Charlie Wheaton Dan Wiseman lost by pin in his 171 lb match to Jim Archibeque while Jason Ehrhardt pinned Mike Fritts in 3:29 of his 189 lb match. 3.



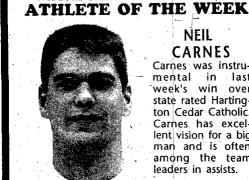
BRUGGER This Winside forward has battled a knee injury since early December but bounced back to have a phenomenal game against Hartington Thursday night. Brugger finished with 22 points on a 9 - 12 outing from the field. He also hauled down 14 re--32 bounds.



DAVE'S BODY SHOP

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WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NEIL CARNES Carnes was instrumental in last week's win over state rated Hartington Cedar Catholic. Carnes has excellent vision for a big man and is often among the team leaders in assists.

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The reserve team was downed

SPORTS Lady Blue Devils

Iose to rated team Marlene Uhing knew coming into Thursday night's game against state rated Hartington Cedar Catholic, that her girls would have to mentally ready to play in phases of the game not only be-cause Cedar has excellent size and guickness but because just

cause Cedar has excellent size and quickness, but because just two-nights earlier they were defeated by Battle Creek. "I was kind of hoping that Cedar would have beaten Battle Creek," Uhing said. "That way they wouldn't come in here with a vengeance not to lose two in a row." FOW

Although Wayne played well in Although Wayne played well in spurts, it was not enough as Cedar defeated the Blue Devils by a 53-39 margin. 'I really felt we played a good defensive game,' Uhing said. 'Our entire team problem was offense: We didn't run our offense the way we had intended to do before the game started." Cedar iumpned out to a 12-8

Cedar jumped out to a 12-8 lead after one quarter of play and by intermission the lead had jumped to 12 at 26-14. Wayne rallied a little bit in the third quarter as they chipped the lead to nine with eight minutes remaining but Cedar managed to out score the Blue Devils 17-12 in

the final stanza. "I think one of the biggest dif-ferences in the game was the sec-THE REAL

ond quarter when Cedar out scored us 14-6," Uhing said: "I just didn't think we played that hard." Teresa Ellis led the Blue Devils Teresa Ellis led the Blue Devils with 15 points, while Jennifer Hammer poured in nine. Heidi Reeg had a tough time scoring against 6-1. Steph Samuelson but she managed to score five points. Liz Reeg and Erin Pick had four each and Susie Ensz tossed in two. "I thought Heidi Reeg did a real nice job on the boards and on de-fense," Uhing said. "She managed to pull down 12 rebounds." Wayne was out rebounded by three, 25-22. Liz Reeg recorded five re-bounds. Wayne suffered just four more turn overs than Cedar at 17.

"It seemed like we were playing the game not to lose and Ceda was playing the game to win the conference championship," Uhing said. "We were a little intimidated." Wayne fell to 5-9 with the loss and will host O'Neill in a snow delayed game on Monday night. The junior varsity will precede the var-sity contest at 6:15 p.m. In junior varsity action Wayne fell 41-30. Kim Kruse and Tammy

more turn overs than Cedar at 17-13 and the Blue Devils were 11-17 from the line while Cedar hit just 1-7

Geiger led the way for Wayne with eight points apiece.

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Sports Briefs

WSC Thinclads in action

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WAYNE-The Wayne State men's and women's track teams will compete at the South Dakota Indoor Relays on Saturday, in Vermil-lion, S.D. Field events get underway in the DakotaDome at 10 a.m. In results from last Saturday's open meet at the DakotaDome, Kevin Bassinger was the only Wildcat to finish in the top six for the Wayne State men. Bassinger jumped 6-4 in the high jump to place sixth. Kyle Collins won the event in a conference record jump of 7-1. For the Wayne State women, Tami Miller-placed in three events: Third in the long jump at 16-7 1/4"; Fourth in the triple jump with a 32-5 leap, and sixth in the 55 yard dash in 7.8.

Tiffani Jensen placed fifth in the long jump with a leap of 15-91/2" while Anne Lunsford placed eighth in the 1000 meter run with a 3:16.6 effort. Stacy Dieckman finished second in the shot put with a put of 41-21/2" and Keri Kamrath placed sixth in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs. Miss_Kamrath was clocked at 5:48.0 and 11:58.0 respectively.

The Wayne State women's 4x200 meter relay placed fourth with time of 2:01.6 and the 4x400 relay placed fifth with an effort of 4:36.7.

Super Shooters competition

WAYNE-The Wayne Jaycees will once again be sponsoring the Super Shooter Competition to be held Feb. 11 at the Wayne High School Gym. The gym will open at 1 p.m. with the competition get-ting under way at 1:30 p.m.

The Jaycees will be awarding first and second place trophies in each age group. Age groups allowed to participate include 7-8 year olds, 9-10 year olds, 11-12 year olds and 13-14 year olds. Competi-tion age is as of January 1, 1990 and boys and girls will compete to-cether gether

Participants will have 60 seconds to shoot from different spots marked on the basketball court. The participant will receive two rounds with the best of the two used for scoring. In case of a tie, both rounds will be used. The basket height is the regulation 10 feet.

Boys between the age of 7-10 and all girls will have the option to use a junior size basketball. Points will be deducted if the participant travels, double dribbles, or palms the ball between shots. The ball must be dribbled between shots.

Only two lay ups will be scored and bonus points will be awarded for the participant if they shoot from all of the spots. Winners will advance to the state competition to be held March 3 at Waverly High School.

JENNIFER HAMMER attempts a 15-foot jump shot in fourth quarter action of Wayne's match with Hartington Cedar Catholic Thursday night. Hammer had nine points.

of 22 points and 14 rebounds. In the girls game Winside built a 14 point lead after one quarter of play at 18-4 and the Wildcats were never in jeopardy from that point on as they built a 30-8 lead by half time. Giesselmann was able to clear though the host team out scored

his squad by a 17-10 count in the third and fourth quarters. "I thought we played a very good first half," Giesselmann said. "We

by Hartington despite a 10 re-

by Hartington despite a 10 feb bound performance by Jenny Topp and nine rebounds by Wendy Rabe. Hartington played with out it's leading scorer in Jill Herbolsheimer who suffered a knee injury recently. Unofficially, Herbolsheimer is Unofficially, Herbolsheimer is finished for the rest of the season which is a big blow to the Hartington girls team. Winside boys coach Randy Geier

only had seven turnovers in the first felt his team had their chances to win the game but a rather poor second quarter kind of shot down some of their hopes. "We had a second quarter kind of shot down some of their hopes. "We had a turn over flurry in the second quar-ter which gave Hartington an eight to ten point advantage," Geier said. "Then we played even with them the rest of the way." Randy Prince managed 11 points to go with Mark Runger's 22 as

kandy Prince managed i1 points to go with Mark Brugger's 22 as they were the only Wildcats in double figures. Tad Behmer was close to the double digit mark with nine points while Matt Brogren netted five and Cory Jensen, three. Winside held a commanding lead in the schematics categorie

with Prince and Brugger each hauling down 14 caroms. The Wildcats won the battle of the

boards, 49-36. "One thing that re-ally hurt our chances was turn overs," Geier said. "Hartington did a good job of handling the ball with just eight turn overs and we had 25."

Hartington's top gun, Chad Seim led all scorers with 29 points. "He's really had our number in his career," Geier said. "In three games against us he has scored a total of 106 points."

Geier was appreciative of the fan support his squad got from the people of Winside who traveled to watch the game. "We have a great what is happening," Geier said. "Our kids played hard but they just come up short.



DISTRICT 51 GRADES: 5-8

Teacher: Morris Jacobsen

Front, from left: Colleen Rohde (5), Tony Hansen (5) and Kellie Lubberstedt (5). Middle: Dan Janke (8), Dusty Jensen (7), Jeremiah Rethwisch (5) and Krissy Lubberstedt (6). Back: Angie Hansen (8), Lynn McKinley (7), Tammy Sievers (8), Kris Jones (8) and Tina Sievers (6).

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High scores:Cynthia Puntney, 210; Sandra Gathie, 546; Varsity-Dave's, 899; El Toro, 2474. Junior League Varley, 124-342; 141-338; Kelly ; Chris Barner, Newman; 130-37 Monday Night Ladies Saunders, 180-495;

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In the nightcap Randy Geier's Wildcats fell to Hartington by a 61-50 margin as Winside remains in search of its first win of the season. The loss offset junior Mark Brugger's performance which consisted of 22 points and 14 rehound

Bereuter unhappy with new catalogs

WASHINGTON - Representative Doug Bereuter has written to the head of commodity programs at the U.S. Department of Agriculture to express his displeasure over the WASHINGTON - Representative to express his displeasure over the recent issuance of grain sorghum catalogs by the CCC in Kansas City. The First District Congressman questions the logic behind releas-ing grain sorghum from elevators which are only at 70 percent pacity when corn storage is still over 100 percent of capacity in many states.

In a Jan. 22 letter to Richard 1. Crowder, undersecretary for inter-national-affairs and commodity programs at USDA, Bereuter says, 'I question the fairness of releasing ⁴I question the fairness of releasing all sorghum stored above a rate of 31 and 29.5 cents per bushel-in-Nebraska and Colorado respec-tively, and only releasing sorghum with a rate above 38 cents per bushel in Missouri. The logic of re-sponsibly and efficiently adminis-tering -CCC storage payments would require that sorghum with the bindest storage cent be rewould require that sorgnim with the highest storage cost be re-leased on a nation-wide basis rather than on a state-by-state ba-sis. Releasing grain in this manner would not only minimize cost to the CCC, but also reward the most cost efficient storage facilities."

Bereuter has urged the USDA to re-evaluate this decision based on the equity issue and on the acute shortage of rail cars and low water problems on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, which are creating a major transportation bottleneck throughout the midwest and great plains states. He points out that the USDA action will exacerbate the current rail car shortage in the current rail car shortage in Nebraska.

Police Report

Only two reports filled the Wayne Police Department blotters. Police reports said an accident oc-curred on Wednesday, Jan. 24 and an assault was reported on Thurs-day, Jan. 25.

day, jan. 25. Jan. 24 — At 2:40 p.m.Wayne Police reports said an accident oc-curred at 819 Walnut involving a 1982 Ford driven by Christine A. Hepola of Alta, Iowa. Reports said Hepola backed into a parked vehi-cle at that location. Police reports said the parked vehicle belongs to Michael or Jacquelyn Boyle of Allen. No estimate of damages was listed in the report.

Jan. 25 — Police reports said an assault took place at 3 p.m. at 520 E. 6th. Reports said a juvenille fe-male was involved in the alleged incident. Reports said, however, that no charges were filed.

1. 1. Photography: Mark Crist

Sunrise on the prairie

AROUND 6:30 A.M. THE sun outlines the graphic shadow of a windmill along the horizon. This picture was taken about three miles east of Wayne just off Highway 35. In the distance the sun seemed to ignite the clouds with its firey blaze of the early day sunrise.

Exon urges service continuation

AREA - U.S. Senator Jim Exon, chairman of the Surface Trans-portation Subcommittee, is urging the Chicago Northwestern Railroad (CNW) to make every effort to continue rail service between Chadron to Norfolk in northern Nebraska.

Nebraska. "Be assured that maintaining rail service in Nebraska is a top priority for me. It is crucial for the long term economic viability of this re-gion of my state. To lose service over this major rail line through northern Nebraska would be unac-ceptable. While I understand that

the economics of this line raise concerns for CNW, there are always ways to overcome problems where all parties cooperate and work together," Exon said in a let-ter to Robert W. Schmlege, chief executive officer of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

The CNW has solicited bids to sell the Norfolk to Chadron rail line to another operator as one possi-ble way to continue the rail service. At least one Nebraska based group has expressed an interest in purchasing the line. Exon said he fully supports the

Nebraska based efforts to keep rail service over the line. He also asked that CNW review the sales pack-age of the rail line to see if a more economically viable package can omically viable package can be offered.

Concerns have been expressed to me that the particular line seg-ment being offered for sale is not economical to purchase due to portions-that are not included. I urge you to review this and see if a mere accompanieally viable sale sale more economically viable sale package can be put together, Exon said in his letter to Schmlege.

News Briefs

Accepted at Augustana-College

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Accepted at Augustana College WAYNE - Jeanne Brown has been accepted at Augustana Col-lege for the 1990-91 academic year. Brown will graduate in May from Wayne High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown of Wayne. Augustana is a liberal arts college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. It offers to students of varying backgrounds, in-terests and ages a unique opportunity to achieve academic excel-lence and individual development in a Christian context. Augustana is the largest private college in South Dakota.

lence and individual development in a Christian context. Augustana is the largest private college in South Dakota. More than 2,000 students attend Augustana yet the college maintains a student/faculty ratio of 14 to 1, which provides students with the benefit of personal attention on a day-to-day basis. The college has nearly 50 major areas of study available to all students. Extracurricular activities and internship experiences allow students opportunities to develop skills they will utilize throughout their lives but do not learn in the classroom.

Halverson makes Dean's list

AREA - Tony Halverson, a freshman at Dana College in Blair is one of 114 students who have been named to the Dean's List for achieving academic excellence during the fall semester of the 1989-90 term.

Halverson, a resident of Wakefield, is the son of John Halverson and Rose Halverson, both of Wakefield. In order for students at Dana College to be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

4-H Council selects officers

4-H Council selects officers AREA - New officers were selected for the 1990 4-H Council at the January meeting. They are as follows: President - Kim Cherry of Winside; Vice President - Dave Jaeger of Winside; Secretary - Jen-nifer Lutt of Wayne; Treasurer - Matt Stoffel of Hoskins; and Exten-sion Board Representative - Cynthia Rethwisch of Wayne. The budget for the next year was adjusted and voted on. More scholarships for 4-H Expovisions were offered and expenses for leader training were approved. Other agenda items covered were beef project weigh-in is set for Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne Vet Clinic. All clubs were supremes are having a membership drive. They would like all clubs to encourage members 13 years of age or older to join. They have already planned some educational programs/tours and community service projects. service projects.

Check Social Security number

Check Social Security number AREA - To protect their Social Security earnings records, north-east Nebraskans are urged to compare the name and number on their Social Security cards with the name and number off their pay stubs in December, and the Form W-2 they receive in January. Ac-cording to Glenn Lane, manager in Norfolk, the name and number should be exactly the same. If the person discovers that the Social Security number on his or her pay stub is different than that on his or her Social Security card, he or she should ask the employer immediately to correct the wage records. If the Social Security card is incorrect, he or she should con-tact Social Security to correct the record. The Social Security number is the key to a worker's lifetime earn-ings record on which eligibility for, and benefit amounts are based. In general, the greater the earnings; the higher the benefit amount.

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People should check the earnings credited to their Social-Secu-rity earnings record at least once every three years. A form can be obtained from any Social Security office for this purpose.

Crossroads session

LTOSSFOGUS SESSION WAYNE - The eight-member team of Crossroads, a program for young people searching for clarity regarding lifestyle awareness and deepening commitment, will offer the second of four sessions on Feb. 1. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the participants will focus on the topic "Life as a Journey of Growth." In this session they will be en-couraged to ponder the fact that we are often driven by a dream of what the future might be; but that, unless we take the-time_to choose wisely now, chances are slim that any of us will realize our dreams and desires.

dreams and desires. The Crossroads program is held on four successive Thursdays at the Wayne State College Student Center in Wayne. Young people are invited to attend any or all of the sessions. For more information contact Sister Rita Marie Toffelmeier at 375-1155 (Wayne State Newman Ministry) or Sister Rosann Ocken (Immaculata Convent, Norfolk). The Archdiocese of Omaha Vocation Office is co-sponsor-ing this generation. ing this program.

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The Wayne Herald, Monday, Jan. 29, 1990 College system to present fund requests today

The Nebraska State College at Chadron now being funded by a System will present its requests for funding adjustments before the Legislature's Appropriations Com-mittee today (Monday) at 130 p.m. in the Supreme Court Hearing Room (Room 2123). The requests represent funds for items unfere represent funds for items unforeseen at the time of the biennial budget request last year; fiscal year 1990-91 is the second year of the biennial budget cycle.

The Nebraska state college sys-tem submitted requests to Gov. Kay Orr and the appropriations committee for cash and general funds totalling approximately \$958,000 for fiscal year 1989-90 and \$14.5 million for fiscal year 1990.91 1990-91.

Priority needs identified by the state college system address such items as funding to enable Chadron State College to link up with the proposed NEB*SAT net-work, Nebraska telecommunica-tions delivery system for education and funding for phase I of a three-year library automation project.

Other requests are for addition of instructional and support staff at the colleges, instructional equipment, removal; of hazardous materials, engineering and archi-tectural studies, building renovation projects and additions and funds to continue student support services

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colleges are funded well below the average of their peers. The board of trustees recently extended the contract with the consultants con-ducting the study to continue re-finement of a funding approach. The board has expressed concern for maintaining and providing qual-ity educational experiences and services to the increasing number of students who are enrolling at the state colleges. the state colleges.

The governor's recommendation to the legislature for the state colleges includes increases of \$45,000 to enable Chadron State to participate in NEB*SAT; \$1.9 million to provide for a state col-lege library automation and com-munication patwork with additional lege library automation and com-munication network with additional funds to be appropriated over two more years; and \$1.7 million for upgrading the electrical distribu-tion system at Kearney State Col-lege with additional funds to be provided in 1991-92. In addition, the governor has recommended approval of all cash-funded deficit requested. Cash funds are budget dollars generated by student tuition.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

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NEB*SAT is the result of the greater Nebraska,"-said Celann governor's initiative to develop a coordinated system involving all public education. The state col-leges request includes production classrooms, istaff and estimated line costs for uplink/downlink and coordinated system involving all state college Board of Trustees. "This is an investment for the state, overcoming some distance prob-vercoming some distance probregional area services at Chadron and Kearney State. Peru State and Wayne State would be added to the network in the next phase. Major funding for construction and operations of the project is in-cluded in the Nebraska Education Telecommunications Commission budget.

"WE ARE PLEASED with the

governor's support for comprehen-sive higher education library automation and for telecommunication development in our students and our communities," she said. "We are on the verge of overcoming some distance prob-lems in accessing information. The funds provide the first step toward enabling the state colleges to deal with the challenges of the 21st century century

automatic library system would be installed at each of the four state colleges in Kearney, Wayne, Chadron and Peru. The proposed investments ad-

In the proposed investments au-dress a basic change of technology for the college libraries away from manual systems based on card cat-alogs and files, to computerization of basic library information-handling and operation. It will provide

other campus resources as well. The system would more directly link the four college libraries with each other and with library systems at the University of Nebraska and other regional and national library writem. Bout State College is colleged systems. Peru State College is cur-rently pilot testing a process al-lowing regional school libraries dial-in access to their automated library catalogue.

THE FOUR state college library directors with the coordination of John K. Mayeski, director of the Kearney State College Library, have led the extensive library au-tomation planning process. RMG Consultants, Inc. a national consultion firm headuartered in

consulting firm headquartered in Chicago, has assisted in the pro-

colleges with the capacity to cess which featured two reporting network not only their libraries, but sessions to review and critique the sessions to review and critique the plans with a group of representaplans with a group or representa-tives from state government, in-cluding the Nebraska library com-mission, legislative fiscal office, state central data processing, the legislative research office and edu-cation committee. Also involved cation committee. Also involved were University of Nebraska Library and Computer Center, the independent colleges, technical community colleges and others in-terested in coordinating auto-mated library systems in Nebraska. "What we are talking about is a window to the world," said Dr. Richard Bringelson, executive di-rector of state college system. "We recognize and appreciate the cooperation from the wide-range of agencies who have helped de-

of agencies who have helped develop this program."



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Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income 17,946 LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 313 17,633 371 578 28,714 Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) . 28,714 Deposits: In domestic offices Noninterest-bearing 1,//3 24,794 Noninferest-beat-ing Inferest-beat-ing Ofher liabilities Total liabilities EQUITY CAPITAL 361 26,928 125 Common stock No. of shares a. Authorized 1,250 --- b. Outstanding 1,250 Surplus 800 Undivided profits and capital reserves 861

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiari **COMMERCIAL STATE BANK** In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10 As of Close of Business December 31, 1989

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin Interest-bearing balances

best of my knowledge and belief. Shirley Mann, Cashier

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

WINSIDE STATE BANK

In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3550, Federal Reserve District No. 10

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1989

 Securities
 222

 Securities
 8,298

 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: Federal funds sold
 280

 Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income
 4,638

 LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses
 163

 Loans and lease, net of unearned income
 4,638

al assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12-U.S.C-1823() LIABILITIES

EQUITY CAPITAL

Surplus 450 Undivided profits and capital reserves 1,089

January 23, 1990 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official in-structions and is true and correct.

Total equity capital Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)

ASSETS Cash and balances due from depository institutions Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin

January 24, 1990 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official in-structions and is true and correct.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

..... 4,475

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.... 11,842

..... 1,739

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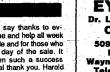
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