At a Glance-

Plans delayed

WAYNE - Due to legisla-tive hearings scheduled in Lincoln, the tax information meeting planned for Thurs-day, Feb. 1 at the Wayne City Auditorium has been postponed for Friday, March 23. It will again be held at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The meeting will be ad-vertised prior to being held.

Bank in town

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical_Center in Wayne on Thursday, Feb. 15. The blood bank will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Concert planned

WAYNE - Wayne High School will be the site of the

School will be the site of the Winter Concert on Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m_in the lecture hall. The concert will feature performances from the Cadet Band, the Varsity Band and the Jazz Band I and II. The concert is free to the public

Temme resigns

WAYNE Wayne County-Home_Economist Mary-Temme submitted her resig-nation to the county Thurs-day, Jan. 25. Temme said she will continue her duties

through March. "Right now, my resigna-tion is a combination of family and my husband's dairy business," she said. "I will be assuming duties working for him as a bookkeeper." Temme has been the

Wayne County Home Economist for seven years. She said after she finished working in her current posi-tion, that she will be able to become more involved in volunteer organizations and her church.

Hay destroyed

WAYNE - The Carroll Vol-unteer Fire Department was called Friday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 a.m. to the Darrell French farm 3-1/2 miles west of Car-roll where chopped hay and silage was on fire. According to fire officials, the cause of the blaze is unknown. According to fire reports, the fire was first seen by a

heighbor and then reported it. According to sources, the blaze was located near a large barn and the flames large barn and the flames were leaping as high as the barn. The structure, however, was saved by firefighters. According to fire officials, firefighters were on duty for approximately four hours until the blaze appeared out; however, evening winds started the fire back up and firefinbters responded a sec-

firefighters responded a sec-ond time at 10:30 p.m. Assisting in the efforts was the Randolph Fire Depart-

Names drawn WAYNE - Andria and Trista Nelson of Concord Trista Nelson of Concord drew the two names for the Great Wayne Giveaway in this week's drawing. Names drawn were Lawrence Fox from Dixon, who registered at the Wayne Herald and Ly-dia_Metzler, Wayne, who registered at Pac-N-Save. Once the 16 finalists in the contest have been se-

the contest have been se-lected, the grand prize will be given away Thursday, March 8.

March 8. Equity bought AREA - Michael Foods, Inc. announced today that it will acquire the remaining 50 percent equity interest in the Milton G. Waldbaum Com-pany of Wakefield. Michael acquired its first

pany of Wakefield. Michael acquired its first 50 percent equity interest in Waldbaum, a large producer, processor and distributor of-shell eggs and egg products-in May, 1988. Richard G. Olsen, presi-dent and chief executive of-ficer, said that Michael ex-pects to complete the pur-

pects to complete the pur-chase within 30 days, subject to board approval, and that current management of the Waldbaum Company will remain in place.

Weather

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Friday through Sunday; chance of light snow Friday and Sun-day, fair Saturday; highs, 20s Friday and Saturday, 30s Sunovernight lows, around 5 to 15 above.



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Catholic schools week

STUDENTS START OFF the week right as they hold a balloon launch on Monday at the Dairy Queen store at Main and Highway 35. This week, students at St. Mary's School will be cele-brating the annual Catholic Schools Week, which began Friday, Jan. 26 with a coffee at the school. Pictured right is Joe Brumm, a kinder-gartner in Mrs. Dlane Gentrup's class at St. Mary's. Brumm was pictured here waiting pa-tiently as students were awaiting the final countdown before they could launch their bal-loons prior to having some ice cream. loons prior to having some ice cream.

Photography: Mark Crist



Authorization doesn't help WSC get master's program

By Mark Crist

By Mark Crist Managing Editor Despite having the authoriza-tion to offer a master's program in business administration at Wayne State College since 1984, the school is yet to offer such a pro-gram due to the absence of fund-ing by the unicameral, according to a undated position statement written by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and a resolution adopted by the Wayne Chamber on Oct. 30, 1989. The process of seeking financing

The process of seeking financing has continued since its denial a

By Mark Crist Managing Editor What began as a routine read-ing series, involving students at West Elementary in the Wayne schools turned out to be an as-signment which really took fourth grade reading teacher JoAnne Benshoof by surprise. Benshoof said her assignment that her-students write an essay

_that her_students write an essay called predicting the outcomes,

year ago by the state legislature, but according to Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash, little headway has been gained. Mash said no vote will be gained. Mash said no vote will be taken during this years' legislature since it is a short session. He added, however, that the state colleges without master's programs — primarily Wayne State and Chadron State College — will con-tinue to pursue it in 1991. "The whole issue seems to be hung up in what the appropriate role for state colleges is," Mash-said. Legislators seem to say "isn't

this the university's job? Should this the university's job? Should state schools be allowed to offer an MBA program? There seems to be a question of the role of state colleges. When you focus on the idea of state colleges offering the program, the issue we've been hearing is that it will be done by satellite."

HE SAID BY THE LEGISLA-TURE's willingness to say it will be done by satellite, there's a signal of "no, not now." Mash said that is something which has been difficult to work through. He said the

schools are doing what they can to initiate funding for the master's program but they need political help from the private sector, especially from people who would like to have a master's program

"I'm not sure much could propel it," Whisenhunt said. "It deals with the University of Nebraska being the main educator in the state. There are people in the legislature who don't want to see the pro-gram get the funding and there are provisions which keep it from being funded."

\$100,000 for each of the first two years. He added that the start-up costs is something which seems to scare lawmakers who are members of the state's appropriation committee

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According to Wayne State Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, state schools need to find the right buttons to push

being funded. Mash said for the program to start up at either Chadron State or Wayne State, it will cost taxpayers

There are <u>some</u> differences between the programs Chadron

Dry winter may pose farm threat

NEWSSTAND 454

By Mark Crist

2 SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

By Mark Crist Managing Editor The dry, warm winter people in northwest Nebraska are experi-encing this year could result in some problems down the road, especially when last summer's drouth hurt the farm economy because of low yields.

Agricultural climate experts said in a recent report that during De-cember, 97 percent of Nebraska's topsoil was short of moisture. Actopsoil was short of moisture. Ac-cording to a report distributed to cooperative extension offices statewide from the institute of agriculture and natural resources, there is a 50 percent chance for only 4.6 inches of precipitation from Feb. 1 to May 1 and just a 10 percent chance-for 7.3 inches of precipitation. The bad news, how-ever, is that both those amounts will most likely leave the topsoil dry since neither meets the annual av-erage and thus farmers will be left scratching their heads, according to Rod Patent, Wayne County Ex-tension. Agent. tension Agent.

"It will mean that we'll really be dependent on rainfall this sum-mer," Patent said. "We'll have to

mer," Patent said. "We'll have to have timely, adequate rains." Patent said the topsoil at this time is probably the lowest its been since most people can re-member. He said if dry conditions persist until April 15, farmers should consider taking out a crop insurance policy which will cover 75 percent of their crop because there's no telling what could hap-pen if rainfall amounts don't in-crease.

crease. "In this area, the majority of the area's topsoil moisture comes from fall_and winter precipitation," he said. "So far, we just haven't seen that."

PATENT SAID THERE ARE some precautionary measures farmers can take to preserve top-soil moisture. He said farmers can limit tillage operations to save as much topsoil moisture as possible much topsoil moisture as possible and minimize crop expenses early. He said if farmers utilize shallow tillage, a herbicide should be applied early to the soil, like in April. The final suggestion he had was for farmers to look at crop va-rieties to find plants which will be drouth-resistant. "Farmers have until April 15 to apply for the federal crop insur-ance program," he said. "If it's still dry by April farmers should enroll in a higher return rate. The theory here is you may be paying higher premiums, but if it stays dry you"ll have better returns. The expense of insurance is minimal to what

of insurance is minimal to what crop losses would be." Patent said most farmers and

Patent said most farmers and ranchers are not in trouble yet af-ter having a bad year last year, but one or two more like it could strain the farming and ranching econ-omy. He said when you hit two or three bad years in a row, "there aren't many people who can han-dle that."

"This is definitely an area of concern," Patent said. "If you get everyone to pray, it might help." Patent continued to say that if

Patent continued to say that if the growing conditions remain poor and the yields low, livestock prices will also be affected. He said livestock farmers might want to continue locking into a fixed con-tract price to insure themselves from nsing feed costs if the drouth continues.

Council gives nod to sale of property

WAYNE - From the sounds of things, you might be lead to think the Wayne City Council didn't have more than one thing on its agent dis-truesday night since all items dis-ruesday night since all items dismore than one thing on its agenda Tuesday night since all items dis-cussed dealt with contracts and ownership of the Restful Knights building at the northwest corner of 2nd and Logan. If you made that assumption,

however, you might be in for a little surprise.

Despite the fact the meeting lasted just short of 20 minutes, the Wayne City Council appeared effi-cient in their dealings with the building as well as two other items on their agenda.

In its initial discussion of the building, the city council had to prepare ordinance 90-2 to direct the sale of the east 6° feet of lots 13 and 14 in block 13 of the original town (which is the Restful Knights Building). The ordinance

According to City Clerk Carol Brummond, the notice of sale will have to be published for three weeks in a row. She said then if 30 percent of electors of the city who voted in the last election remonstrate against it the city cannot sell the property.

IN ANOTHER MATTER dealing IN ANOTHER MATTER dealing with the same building, the council approved the sublease request by Wayne Industries, which wishes to lease their leased portion of the property to Red Car. Implement, Inc., which does business as a car auto and ag supplier. The council approved the request unanimously. In other matters, the council approved a request for a sign per-mit by First National Bank and gave

In the item, Brummond in formed the council that the state is making a change in its mainte-nance costs from \$900 per lane mile to \$1,000 per lane mile. She said the increase is the first in six years by the state. She said Wayne has 1.42 lane miles and will result in an increase from \$1.278 to increase from \$1,278 to \$1,420.

In a final item, the council was informed by Ensz that no decision could be made regarding resolu-tion 90-3 at Tuesday's meeting. He said the item — which was an au-thorization for the clerk to execute certificate of waiver regarding special assessment on city lots in Western Heights Second Subdivi-sion — would have to be put on hold. sion hold.

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MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL listen closely as representing attorney Bob Ensz describes what needs to be done to sell some property the city wishes to get rid of.

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Students focus on future Assignment surprises teacher As a result of the broad assign

was just part of a writing assign-ment which had her pupils pre-dicting what life would be like in the year 2000. "Instead of giving them a topic, I wanted them to address the whole spectrum of topics they had listed in the book (teacher's guide)," Benshoof said. "They really didn't go to any resource but I let them do whatever they wanted to do."

As a result of the broad assignment, the youth came with a col-lection of essays (which appear in today's *Wayne Herald*) dealing with issues ranging from AIDS and drugs to cleaning up the Alaska oil spill to college and better lawnmowers and hoverboards. One student even said his graduation present will be a '57 Chevy.

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Elementary students practice dos-a-dos

STUDENTS OF WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN WAYNE were treated to square dancing demonstration last Friday morn-ing by members of the Laurel Town Twirlers and Wayne Leather and Lace Square Dance Clubs. The kindergarten through fourth grade students recently completed a physical education unit on square dancing taught by Don Koe-nig. Friday's hoedown was called by Jerry Junck of Carroll and provided an opportunity for fourth graders to practice their dos-a-dos with the visiting square dancers. In the center of the top photo, Carroll resident Ed Fork twirls his young partner, Melissa Ehrhardt. Waiting off to the right in the top photo are Adam Tucker and his partner Leona Fork. In the photo at right, Wayne resident Al Ehlers promenades his partner, Megan Meyer.

Briefly Speaking

St. Mary's dedicating kitchen

WAYNE-St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne will hold a dedica-tion and blessing of the Holy Family Hall kitchen on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with a potluck supper. The months of January through June are asked to bring a main dish or casserole. The July through September months are to bring salads, and the Octo-ber through December months should provide the desserts. "Blunder Bridge," a mini-fund raiser, will follow the potluck for those who wish to play.

WSC president speaks to guild

WAYNE-St. Mary's Guild held its monthly meeting on Jan. 23 in. Holy Family Hall. Sixteen members and the Rev. Don Cleary were present, along with guests Mark Ahmann and Clete Sharer.

Following a business meeting, Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College, spoke to the group on the college's role in area community and student development. The next meeting will be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Family Hall.

Coloring contest winner

WAKEFIELD-Eight-year-old Michelle Schwarten, daughter of Brad and Vickie Schwarten of Wakefield, was notified recently that she was a second prize winner in a national back-to-school coloring

context sponsored by Clorox. Michelle's prize was a Crayola creativity set filled with Crayola markers, colored pencils, crayons and other items for creative fun. According to the notification Michelle received with her prize, her entry was chosen from over 90,000 participants. Michelle, a econd grader at Wakefield, got the contest picture from the Omaha World-Herald last fall.

Valentine's square dance slated

WAYNE-The Leather and Lace Square Dancers of Wayne will hold a Valentine's dance on Feb. 9 at 8 p:m. in Wayne city audito-rium. Ron Schroeder will call and hosts will be Cary and Sally Sims, Russ and Twila Lindsay, and Fred and Mary Sebade. Leather and Lace dancers met Jan. 26 in Wayne city auditorium with Dick Young calling. Hosts were Ron and Margaret Von Seggern, Mark and Karen Victor and Deanna Kruger. Clubs present were Hartington Town and Country, Laurel Town Wirlers, Shorfolk Single Wheelers, Stanton Churlers, Singer City Snares

Twirlers, Norfolk Single Wheelers, Stanton Twirlers, Sourcetty pares and Pairs, and Yankton Single Circulators. The Single Wheelers cap-tured the traveling banner.

Minerva program on home health care

WAYNE-Fourteen members and a guest, Ann Witkowski, at-tended the Jan. 22 meeting of Minerva Club in the home of Pat Prather. The group observed the birthdays of Verna Rees and Marvel Corbit.

Mrs. Witkowski spoke on the Home Health Care program. The Wayne office is located at Providence Medical Centre and serves within a 30 to 40 mile radius of Wayne. The office is a satellite cen-ter of Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. Three other nurses work with Mrs. Witkowski in the Wayne office and are on call 24 hours a day. The next meeting of Minerva Club will be Feb. 12 with Marjorie

Olson as hostess

Alzheimer's support group meeting

PIERCE-The Northeast Nebraska Alzheimer's Family Group will hold its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Pierce Manor in Pierce Persons who would like additional information about the group are asked to call Donna Halsey, 329-6228.

Baptisms

Crystal Jean Rahn

ALLEN-Crystal Jean Rahn, daughter of David and Jean Rahn of flen, was baptized Sunday. Dinner guests afterward in the Rahn home included Crystal's

godparents, Loren and Kathryn Lauck and family of Bloomfield. Other guests were grandparents Henry and Violet Arp of Carroll and Joanne Rahn of Allen, and great grandmother Margaret Harder of Afternoon visitors were Doug Spahr and family, and Linda and

Greg James and family of Laurel.



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Birthday open house at Osmond church honors Wayne man

Over 200 relatives and friends attended an open house reception in the Immanuel Lutheran Church fellowship hall at Osmond on Jan. 28 to celebrate the 90th birthday of Wayne resident Ben Fuelberth.

Fuelberth was born Jan. 26 1900.

A SWEET ADELINE quartet, comprised of Lois Heller, Frances Carrico, Jayne Swanke and Barb Wilken of Norfolk, sang a special birthday-gram for the honoree.

Guests were welcomed by Del Fuelberth of Battle Creek, who also read the life and history of the honoree.

The Revs. Jim Pennington and Jeff Anderson of Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, gave a message and prayer. Also delivering a short message was the Rev. William Schreiber of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Osmond.

Del Fuelberth sang "One Day At a Time," a special request by the honoree's wife, Lena. Ben and Lena will observe their 10th wedding anniversary on Feb. 9.

_ <u>Alton_Fu</u>elberth read_two_po-ems, "Old Age" and "Ben's_90th Birthday," a poem written by the

members sang "Let There Be Perce on Earth," and closed the program with the song "If We All Said a Prayer."

THE BIRTHDAY cake, was baked by Pam Schmit of Osmond and served by stepdaughter Belva Forsberg of Stromsburg and Shirley Wacker of Plainview.

Punch and coffee were served by granddaughters Lori Stratton, Kay Fuelberth and Nancy Huff.

The Immanuel Ladies Aid provided the kitchen help.

GUESTS ATTENDING the re-ception came from Council Bluffs, lowa; Atkinson, Norfolk, Pierce, Page, Wisner, Wayne, Emerson, McLean and O'Neill.

Unable to attend were grand-sons Bruce Fuelberth of Newport Beach, Calif., David Fuelberth of Peoria,-III., and Steven Fuelberth of Olathe, Kan., and stepson Dennis Manske of Kansas City, Mo.

Dixon County Home Extension announces tour plans in March

meeting.

The Dixon County Home Extension Council held its first quarterly meeting for 1990 on Jan. 17 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

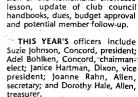
Final plans were made to attend e "Schmeckfest" at Freeman, S.

D. on March 22. The "Schmeckfest" involves a festival of ethnic and country displays, demonstrations and meals.

In addition, the tour group will at-tend the musical, "Kiss Me Kate." Non-extension club members

will be eligible to sign up for the tour after Feb. 15 if space is available.

THE COUNCIL also discussed the Special Event which is tenta-tively planned for the fall. The 1990 cultural arts contest will be



held with the April 11 council

This year's third grade poster contest will be "Say No to Drugs and Alcohol."

Plans also were made to again sponsor a health screening at this-

Other business included discussion of the homemaker showcase

year's Dixon County Fair.





STEPP — Mark and Judy Stepp,

STEPP — Mark and Judy Stepp, 1103 So: 1st, Norfolk, a son, Colton Jacob, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Jan. 21, Lutheran Community. Hospital, Norfolk. Crandparents are Vernon and Carol Bauermeister, Wayne, and Tom and Rita Stepp Sr., Grand Island. Great grandparents are Gesine Bauermeister, Wayne, Wayne and LaRene Ritter, Norfolk, and Lessie Stepp and Marv

and Jessie Stepp and Mary Campbell, both of Greeley. Great great grandmother is Lillie Beal, Plainview.

Tucker, Wayne, a daughter, Danielle Nicole, 7 lbs., 6 1/2 oz., Jan. 21, Lutheran Community Hos-pital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Wayne Tucker; Norfolk, Dora Houfek, Battle Creek, and Myron

Bernt and Lynda Bernt, both of

VANDERHEIDEN — Eldon and

Michelle Vanderheiden, Laurel, a son, Benjamin Eldon, 10 lbs., 5 oz., Jan. 24, Providence Medical Cen-ter. Grandparents are Marvin and

Norma Harms, Hartington, and Jake and Anita Vanderheiden, Laurel

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New Arrivals

KAY - Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott **KAY** — Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Kay, Colorado Springs, Colo., a daughter, Taylor Marie, 6 lbs., 2 oz., Jan. 27. Taylor joins a brother. Brandon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kay of Warrenss-burg, Mo., formerly of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holben of Roswell, N. M., also formerly of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Emma Wyckoff, Warrensburg, Mo., and Mrs. Harry G. Kay, Wayne.

RHODS — Carey and Laurie Rhods, Wakefield, a son, Dustin Joseph, 9 Ibs., 14 oz., Jan. 22, Pender Community Hospital. Dustin Joins two sisters, Erika and Angela, and a brother, Daniel. Grandparents are Ephraim John-son Wakefield and Mr. and Mr. son, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhods, Wayne. Great grandfa-ther is Raymond Barg, Wayne.

ROBERTS - Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Omaha, a daughter, Dy-lan Elizabeth, Jan. 23. Dylan joins two brothers, Tony and Cody. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. El-din Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Don Goeden, all of Wayne.

Community Calendar THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Logan Homemakers Club, Alma Weiershauser People Are Loved (PAL) organization, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. 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.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Acme Club, Jean Benthack

Acme Club, Jean Benthack Wayne Eagles Auxiliary Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Nicki Tiedtke TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Gerrie Christensen, 1:30 p.m. Hillside Club, Mary Dorcey, 2 p.m. Central Social Circle, Cleva Willers, 2 p.m.



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honoree's brother Lorenz. A special selection, "Jesus Loves Me," was sung by great grandson Nathan Stratton of Norfolk. Family, it tong "Let There Be

All of the guests joined in singing the birthday song.

Committee member resigns Wayne Food Pantry elects new officers OTHER MEMBERS of the Food

Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson submit-ted her resignation to the Wayne Food Pantry committee during a meeting Jan. 29 at the Presbyte-rian Church.

Mrs. Stevenson was one of the forganizing committee members and has served as secretary-trea-

and has served as secretary-trea-surer for approximately 10 years. THE COMMITTEE elected the following new officers: Larry Test, Redeemer Lutheran Church, chairman; and Daniel Sukup, St. Mary's-Catholic Church, secretary-treasurer treasurer.

Test will be the contact person for anyone needing help from the pantry, located in the Presbyterian Church.

be contacted are Gene Dunklau, First Church of Christ; Judy Peters, First Baptist Church; Ilene Nichols and Kay Cattle, First United. Methodist Church; Helga Neder-gaard and Nancy Powers, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Lee Larsen, Grace Lutheran Church; Luverna Hilton, Presbyterian Church; Larry Test, Redeemer Lutheran Church; and Dan Sukup, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Church.

Pantry committee who may also be contacted are Gene Dunklau,

The Rev. John G. Mitchell, pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church, is the Ministerial Association's representative to the committee.

Open to the public Wayne Eagles sponsoring **CPR** class during February

During February, which is Heart Month, the Wayne Eagles Aerie 3757 will sponsor a CPR class at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

in length.

THE SIX HOUR course (Feb.--7-and 21) will cover adult CPR and obstructed airway management. The nine-hour segment will meet on the three successive

Future

Wednesday nights, Feb. 7, 14 and 24. The Feb. 14 session will cover infant and child CPR and ob-structed airway management.

BOTH THE six hour and nine hour courses are open to Eagle members and non-members. The cost for non-members will be \$6

and \$9 respectively. Eagle members should sign-up at the Eagles Club, while non-members are asked to telephone Louise Jenness at Providence Medical Center, 375-3800. The class size is limited to 18

persons

well disciplined and they, for the (continued from page 1A)

Benshoof said the students learn about many of the issues facing the nation through a news-magazine they read in class called the *Weekly Reader*. She said her students also watch the news on TV and try to keep up with current events as part of their general asevents as part of their general as-signments and this, she thinks, is what enabled the youth to turn in such a good series of papers.

"They're really concerned about some things," Benshoof said. "They're concerned about if there will still be drugs and smoking by the turn of the century. They're an unusual set of kids because they're

News Briefs

most part, come from a good strong family background." Benshoof, who submitted 17 papers to the newspaper, said the essays surprised her somewhat at her students' depth of knowledge.

her students' depth of knowledge. She said she was surprised how adept the youth were at current events. "I was surprised," she said. "I didn't expect this from my group of reading kids because they really

"I thought these papers were something we could put in the pa-per so the community knows they're world-minded. It surprises

knew what was going on.

me sometimes, what they say.

Dahl graduates AREA - Rodney L. Dahl, son of Kenneth and Sally Dahl of Wayne, received a bachelor's degree in business/finance from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. in December. Dahl has accepted a position in Omaha with First Data Re-sources, Inc., a nationwide credit card firm.

Student makes list

AREA - Stuart Rethwisch of Wayne made the Central Community College-Hastings Campus academic honors list for the fall semester. Rethwisch was listed on the Dean's Honor List, which requires a grade point average from 3.5 to 3.99.

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Wurdinger promoted by Navy WAYNE - Mark R. Wurdinger, a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School, is serving with the United States Navy aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. Wurdinger recently was promoted by the Navy to he has been promoted to Engineman Petty Officer Second Class.

Wurdinger has ben in the service over three years and has been operating in the far west during that time. he recently re-enlisted an additional six years.

For an additional six years. He is the son of Richard and Diane Wurdinger of Wayne and the grandson of Dwayne and Cladys Van Auker of Randolph. For anyone interested in sending mail to Petty Officer Wurdinger, please ad-dress it: EN 2 Mark R. Wurdinger, U.S.S. Enterprise CVN-65, A Divi-sion EA04, FP0, San Francisco, Calif., 96636-2810.



Cooking school set

WAYNE - The Wayne Herald where ine Wayne Heraia and Marketer is looking forward to presenting Exciting New Tastes of the 90s", from Homemakers Schools, Inc. and their cooperating national scopport national sponsors.

national sponsors. Wayne is one of over 300 loca-tions' across the United States to receive this production of ari entertaining look at food prepara-tions and home management ideas for the new decade. On Friday, Feb. 9, Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools' home economist, will be visiting the area merchants and staff of the Wayne Herald-and-Morketer to plan this upcoming event. Homemakers -Schools, Inc., based in Madison, Wis., is the world's largest producer of homemaker-oriented presenta-

Masters-

State and Wayne State would offer in comparison to the university, according to Mash. If WSC and Chadron State were to receive funding, their programs would be maintaining a full-time job and taking classes part-time until their master's degree was complete. He said this differs from the degrees offered at the University of Ne-braska-tincoln and UN-Omaha bebraska-Lincoln and UN-Omaha be cause students there are, for the most part, not non-traditional.

MASH SAID THERE IS REASON for optimism. He said there is cur-rently a study in its second stage which analyzes the role of admis-sions at each of the state institu-tions of higher learning. He said part of that second part is to see if graduate studies should be in-cluded. He said the first part of the study was made public at a hearing in Wayne Sept. 18, 1989 which dealt with governing of the schools and administrative structure. He said this second part is a continua-tion of the first but deals with other items.

"It's a live issue, and everyone knows it's there," he said. "State colleges bring it up all the time since we're authorized but not funded. My suggestion would be for the business community to be-come more involved." come more involved."

Mash said he often is asked Mash said he often is asked about MBA programs when he is at speaking engagements in the northeast Nebraska area. He added that it isn't necessary just to have an MBA program at Wayne State College, but somewhere in northeast Nebraska for those who would like to get their master's would like to get their master's.

"I have no problem with the university offering it, but I'd like to see it offered elsewhere, also," Mash said. "It's not just an ego thing for Wayne State, but it's something people would like to see."

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Conway addresses school finances

to a balance between sales, income, and property taxes, a goal that I have worked for since being

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990

AREA-A very important bill for all property taxpayers was forwarded from the Revenue and Education from the Revenue and Education Committees fast Friday. LB 1059, a bill that I co-sponsored, may be the biggest step toward property tax relief ever. Referred to as the "Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act", LB 1059 would implement the recommendations of the School Finance Review Commission and provide a comprehensive reform of school finance for Nebraska. Although it is a lengthy bill and

School finance for Nebraska. Although it is a lengthy bill and rather difficult to summarize ade-quately in this column, I can report the pertinent provisions. Nebraska, different there was be achieved and the second oliferent: than most states, relies heavily on property tax as the pri-mary source of money to finance its subdivisions of government: these being cities, counties, and schools. Schools are the largest expense. For most of Nebraska the money needed to operate our schools represents 60 to operate our schools represents 60 to 75 per-cent of our total property tax bur-den. Given this proportion, it is ob-

vious that to gain real property tax relief, we must find another means of financing education. Currently, in Nebraska local property taxes pay about 75 per-cent of the cost of education, with the state paying about 25 percent-from state income and sales taxes. LB 1059 raises the State's share to about 45 percent, thus reducing the amount of property taxes needed by 20 percent. This level would make us more comparable with surrounding states and closer the

Dixon County Court

Court Fines: Dale H. Driver, Wynot, \$51, speeding; Darwin L. Nice, Dixon, \$51, speeding; William W. Thomp-son, Sioux Fails, S.D., \$36, speed-ing; Scott E. Hulit, Homer, \$71, speeding; Thomas M. Baumeister, Watauga, S.D., \$96, over axle weight; Richard D. Williams, LeMars, IA, \$71, no trip permit and no fuel permit.

Real Estate Transfers: Lewis A. Townsend and Karen T. Lehman, Trustees of Neva Townsend Trust, to Roger and Sharon Bostwick, lot 10 and W1/2 of lot 11, block 70, in the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$51.

to support educational activities

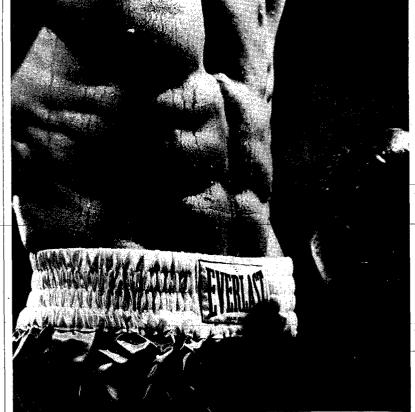
Ponca, revenue stamps \$51. Roger R. and Sharon K. Bostwick to Daniel R. Coughlin, single, lot 3, block 102, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, including the mobile home located thereon, revenue stamps \$18. <u>Michael J. and Mary E. Persinger</u> to Richard A. and Rita B. Chase, lots 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 80, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

and 9, block 86, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, and that part of SE1/4 SW1/4, 15-30N-6, revenue-stamps \$82.50.

Lawrence F. and Edith L. Fox to Duane and Kimberly Nelson, lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 8, Original Plat of the Village of Dixon, revenue stamps \$16.50.

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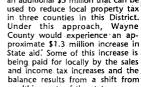
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through property taxes alone. For instances a typical district in northeast Nebraska may have \$125,000 of taxable property per student, while some places in the State have over \$4,000,000 for each student. In looking to income taxes we find large differences across the state with respect to this tax as well. The bill calls for a combination of the two to see howy much state aid (if any) is necessary to bring the district up to a state-

much state aid (if any) is necessary to bring the district up to a state-wide financing standard. This would be accomplished by first, rebating to each school dis-trict, 20 percent of the income taxes collected from residents within its borders. Then the amount-of revenue that could be generated from a common state wide levy rate against the property wide levy rate against the property in the district would be added. These sources are then compared to the average per pupil costs and the difference is made up in state aid

der to reduce property taxes. The \$220 million needed to reduce the \$220 million needed to reduce the property tax burden will require a one cent increase in sales tax and an increase in the income tax pri-mary rate to 3.7 percent. Another objective of the bill is to balance the inequities among taxpayers and inequities in educa-tional opportunities for Nebraska children This will be accomplished aid. Using this approach, the 17th Legislative District would receive approximately 2.4 times the state aid that we receive under the cur-rent system. That works out to be an additional \$5 million that can be children. This will be accomplished through a distribution formula that takes into account the amount of property that can support the stu-dents as well as the income of the residents in the district. Currently, in Nebraska we have very large dif-ferences between districts' ability

of homemaker-oriented presenta-tions. For 40 years, these events have drawn record crowds for the 21/2-hour demonstrations and prize drawings. Be sure to look for details in The Wayne Herald about this educa-tional and entertaining evening. (continued from page 1A) State and Wayne State would offer

SPORTS

Wayne defeats Pender

The Wayne boys basketball team will head into the conference tournament this weekend on the wings of a three game winning streak and winners of five of their

Flast six games. Saturday night in the friendly confines of Wayne high's gym, the Blue Devils ran over Pender, 71-45. Blue Devils ran over Pender, 71-45. The visitors actually led 16-15 after the first quarter but from then on it was all Wayne as the Blue Devils out scored Pender 23-11 in the

second quarter to open up an 11. point half time advantage. The defense of Wayne really took over in the third quarter as they held Pender to just two points. Wayne led 52-29 after the bird period. A tabil of pipe Wayne third period. A total of nine Wayne players scored and four finished in double figures led by Willy Gross with 16 points. Neil Carnes poured in 14 and

Kyle Dahl netted 11. Craig Sharpe Nie Dani netted H. Craig Sharpe managed 10 points in the victory. Craig Dyer scored seven points and Casey Dyer chipped in five while Jeff Griesch and John Murphy net-ted three each. Brian Lentz rounded out the attack with two points

Wayne completely dominated the boards, out rebounding Pender by a 46-22 margin. Craig Sharpe hauled down a game high 12 re-bounds while Neil Carnes and Willy Cross, each recorded nine re-boards. bounds.

In the reserve contest preceding the varsity game, Wayne notched a 33 point victory, 79-46. Thirteen players manage to hit the scoring column led by John Murphy with 16 points. Brian Lentz poured in 13 and Regg Carnes accounted for 11. Cory Thompson netted nine points while Kyle Dahl-chipped in seven.

Jason Johs, Matt Ley, Bobby Barnes and Im Murphy all netter four points appice, while Brad. Uhing, Aaron Wilson and Chad Paysen each had two points. Brian Li rounded out the attack with one point

This Friday marks the first day of the conference basketball tourna-ment in Hartington. Both Harting-ton High and Cedar Catholic will ton High and Ceelar Catholic will host the games on the first day with all of the games on Saturday being played at Hartington High. The Wayne boys will play South Sioux at 8 p.m. on Friday at Hart-ington High. The game will follow the Wayne girls versus-South Sioux girls. On Saturday the consolation game for the girls begins at 3 p.m. with the boys consolation game with the boys consolation game following. The championship game for the girls will be at 6:15 with the boys championship following.

Lady Blue Devils soar past conference foe O'Neill by 19

Marlene Uning was hoping her squad could have a little momen-tum heading into the conference basketball tournament this weekend in Hartington but in order to have that, they would have to de-feat a decent O'Neill team in Wayne on Monday night:

feat a decent O'Neill team in Wayne on Monday night. Uhing's troops responded with a 58-39 victory which included a great defensive stand in the fourth quarter. Wayne held O'Neill to just three. points in the final stanza while the Blue Devils rattled off 15 which increased the seven point which increased the seven point cushion they had at the end of the third quarter to the margin of vic-

"It was actually a four point game with two minutes left to go in the third period," Uhing said.

"We came out and played some good defense in the fourth quarter and our offensive execution was good Uhing felt neither team played

Uhing felt neither team played all that good of defense in the first half but her squad out scored O'Neill 32-17 in the second half. Teresa Ellis led a group of three Wayne players in double figures with 19 while Heidi Reeg poured in 14 and Steph Kloster, 11. Kloster incidentally, was back in action for the first time after injuring a knee in a win over Pender the week be-fore. fore

"Steph really hit some big buckets in the first half," Uhing said. "It was nice to have her back in the line up." Liz Reeg finished with six points while Jennifer Ham-

points each. Part of the reason for Wayne's success came in the rebounding department where Wayne owned the boards to the tune of a 38-22 margin. Heidi Reeg hauled down a game high 10 caroms while Steph Kloster and Erin Pick had seven each.

Wayne suffered 11 turnovers in the game while forcing O'Neill into 17. Wayne did a good job from

17. Wayne did a good job from the foul line connecting on 9 of 12 attempts while O'Neill hit 3 of 8. O'Neill's junior varsity team managed to sneak out with a 31-28 victory over Wayne. The Blue Devils were led by Kim Kruse with 12 points while Amy Wriedt hauled down a game high six rebounds.

Dunbar pours in 33 as WSC Cagers drill Sioux Falls

Five Wayne State Cagers hit the double figure mark Tuesday night as Wayne State rolled to a 100-74

as Wayne State rolled to a 100-74 victory over visiting Sioux Falls Col-lege: at Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats jumped out on top with a Doug Kuszak 3-pointer 16 seconds into the game. With the game tied at sevens, Wayne State went on a 10 point run and was virtually never threatened again as they led 59-36 at the intermission. Steve Dunbar scored a career high 33 points in the contest which included seven three point field goals. Dunbar was 7-10 from bonus range while connecting on 3-5 from two point range and 6-7 from the free throw line in an all around good shooting night. Marques Wilson scored 17 points and hauled down a game

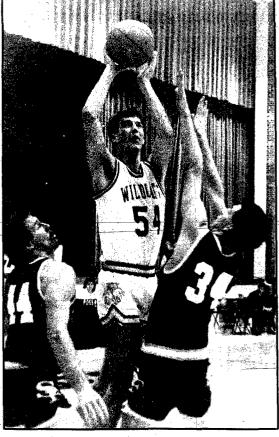
high 12 rebounds while Doug Kuszak netted 15 points including four three point field goals. Kuszak was also red hot from bonus range hitting 4-5 from the three point

Eric Priebe finished with 13 points and John Schott was in double figures with 11. Mike Kurnik finished with six points while Byron Young and Matt Kelly netted two points each. Jason Bangs came off the bench to round out the scoring with one point. Wayne State had 34 rebounds

in the game while Sioux Falls had 28. Along with Wilson's 12 caroms, Eric Priebe hauled down nine. Mar-ques Wilson and Eric Priebe each led the team in steals with three.

Wayne State was red hot from the free throw line as they con-nected on 25 of 31 free throw at-

nected on 25 of 31 free throw at-tempts. Eric Priebe and Mike Kurnik combined to go 9-9 from the line. With the victory Wayne State's record improved to 7-14 while Sioux Ealls fell to 5-18, The Wild-cats will travel to Kearney to play the Antelopes this Saturday.



MIKE KURNIK looks to score two points during Wayne State's route over Sloux Falls in Wayne on Tuesday. —

Grapplers notch perfect year

Tuesday .night'ş duai with Columbus Lakeview was Wayne's last home wrestling meet of the year and John Murtaugh's crew did not want to let down the home crowd. Wayne won rather easily, 57-8 and with the win the Blue Devils notched a perfect dual sea

Devils notched a periect ough set son at 8-0. "We definitely had an advan-tage in that we scored 30 points off of forfeits from Lakeview," Murtaugh said. "But we still had to go out and win the dual on the go out mat."

Randy Johnson started the varsity dual out on a good note as he pinned Jesse Hake in 3:22. Brent Gamble had a tussle with Nathan Trosper but the two managed to end up in a tie at 2-2.

Mike DeNaeyer won by pin over Dan Quinn in 3:10 of the 119 lb. match. Trevor Wehrer was forced

Dwaine Drummond in the 125 lb. category and Drum-mond was the state runner-up a year ago. Drummond did pin Wehrer in 3:15.

Wehrer in 3:15. At 130 lbs,, Eric Cole held off a late surge by Craig Foltz to win 8-7 and at 135 lbs., Chris Janke took a 4-0 decision from Justin Aerni. Greg DeNaeyer was wrestling for the final time as a Blue Devil at Wayne High Tuesday night and the 140 lb. senior grappler decisioned Darren Feik, 10-1.

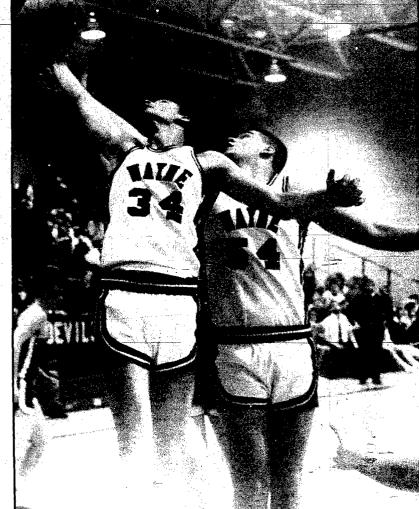
Jason Fink decisioned Ben Perkins 7-2 in the 145 lb. category while Jesse Brodersen, Cory Wieseler, Dan Wiseman, Jason Ehrhardt and Matt Bruggeman all won by forfeit in their respective Enrarat and muss services won by forfeit in their respective weight classes. I am really happy for our team,* Murtaugh said. *An unde-

feated dual season is a great ac-complishment. The kids have worked hard all year and it is nice to see them rewarded in this way." Murtaugh said he was especially

happy for Greg DeNaeyer. "He (Greg) has contributed a great deal to our program over the last four years," Murtaugh said. "It was appropriate that in his last home meet, the team would have a big

There were also a total of five Inere were also a total or inve junior varsity matches on the night with Matt Rise losing a 4-2 decision at 119 lbs., Brian Gamble losing by jin and winning by pin in his two matches, Ryan Harris winning by pin a 121 bit and Dwine lucak win at 171 lbs., and Dwaine Junck win-

Wayne will now have a little over a week off before the district meet begins at Blair. The two day meet will be Feb. 9-10.



Photography: Kevin Peter Synchronized rebounding CRAIG SHARPE battles for a rebound with Neil Carnes during Wayne's game with Pend er on Saturday night. Wayne won the contest easily, 71-45.

Wayne wrestlers rise to the occasion and win in Albion

One of the most competitive invitational wrestling meets of the year took place Saturday at the annual Albion Invitational. Five of the state's best teams took part including the second rated team in Class B in Valentine, the state's fourth rated team in Class B in O'Neill and the state's eighth rated team in Class B in Wayne.

Albion and David City are the third and fifth place teams in the state in Class C. Wayne once again flexed it muscles and ended up as flexed it muscles and ended up as co-champions with the host team Albion as each garnered 159 points. Valentine placed third with 158 points and David City fourth with 151 1/2 points. <u>O'Neill placed</u>-fifth with 143 1/2 points and Kearney placed sixth with 96. Lexington was seventh with 93 1/2 and centura placed eighth with and Centura placed eighth with 85, Broken Bow was ninth with 80 and rounding out the field of 10 was Clarks/Fullerton with 39.

Due to the extreme competitiveness of the meet, six places tiveness of the meet, six places were awarded in each weight class. "Obviously this was a tremendous win for us," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "It was the most significant tournament champi-onship won by a Wayne team since Lhave been the coach." The Blue Devils had three indi-vidual champions on the day in-

vidual champions on the day in-cluding Mike DeNaeyer at 119 lbs. DeNaeyer defeated the defending state champion in Class C in Jeremy Nore of Albion.

Chris Janke owned the 135 lb. weight class defeating Dane Nielsen of Valentine in the finals,

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3-2 Jason Ehrhardt won the 3-2. Jason Ehrhardt won the championship at 189 lbs., defeating Tony Eklund of Valentine pretty handily in the finals, 17-3. All told, 11 of Wayne's 13 weight class participants brought home medals for placing in the top six. Matt Bruggeman brought home a third place medal while Trevor Wehrer placed fourth. Brent Cam-ble Gren DeNaever and Iason Fink

ble, Greg DeNaeyer and Jason Fink managed to place fifth and Randy Johnson, Eric Cole and Cory Wieseler all brought home sixth place medals.

"I felt our kids showed a lot of character," Murtaugh said. "We fell to as low as fifth place during the <u>course of the day but we were</u> able to come back and win. The only time we led the tournament was at the very end " was at the very end."

Murtaugh noted that he was very happy for the wrestlers as well as the parents. "They are certainly well deserving of this type of win," Murtaugh said.

There were several exhibition matches on the day with Todd Fredrickson at 103 going 0-1 on the day. Matt Rise at 119 lbs., was 3-0 during the exhibition matches while Brian Gamble was 0-3 at 135 lbs., and Ryan Harris was 0-3 at 171 lbs. Also at 171 lbs. Dwaine Junck was 3-0 with all three wins by pin.

The following is a composite of how each Wayne varsity wrestler fared at the Albion Invitational: 103 Ibs---Randy Johnson---(6th), Bye: Lost 14-6; Bye: Lost by Pin; Lost 2-0 to Kevin Whited of Clarks/Fullerton

112 lbs-Brent Gamble-(5th), Bye; Lost 7-1; Won by Pin; Lost 8-2; Won 8-2 over Jason Miller of

2) Work of 2 Kearney 119 Ibs-Mike DeNaeyer-(1st) Bye; Won by Pin; Won by Pin; Won 8-5 over Jeremy Nore of Albion

125 lbs-Trevor Wehrer-(4th) Bye; Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Won 13-2; Lost 10-7 to Greg Johnson of

Kearney 130 bbs—Eric Cole—(6th) Won by Pin; Lost 8-1; Won by Pin; (Coach john Murtaugh took Eric out after his third match be-cause of a sore knee.)

135 Ibs—Chris Janke—Bye; Won by Pin; Won 6-0; Won 3-2 over Dane Nielsen of Valentine

140 lbs-Greg DeNaeyer—(Sth) Bye; Lost 5-1; Won 7-1; Lost 4-2; Won 8-6 over Justin Brockmolle of Valentine

Valentine 145 lbs—Jason Fink—(5th) Bye; Lost 7-4; Won by Pin; Lost 5-0; Won 5-0 over Dustin Heins of David City 152 Jbs—Jesse Brodersen—

(DNP) Won by Pin; Lost 8-3; Lost

8-4 160 lbs-Cory Wieseler-(6th) Won 9-2; Lost 6-1; Won by Pln; Lost 9-1; Lost 5-4 to Thad Fox of

O'Neill 171 lb lbs-Dan Wiseman-(DNP) Bye; Lost by Technical Fall; Lost 16-

189 lbs—Jason Ehrhardt—(1st) Bye; Won 20-6; Won by Pin; Won 17-3 over Tony Eklund of Valentine

HWT—Matt Bruggeman—(3rd) Bye; Won by Pin; Lost 7-5; Won by Pin; Won by Pin over Todd Gal-lagher of Centura

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WAYNE'S FINAL home wrestling dual of the year took place Tuesday night and thus it was senior Greg DeNaeyer's final match in front of the home crowd as a senior. Here DeNaeyer tries to pin Darren Feik, He settled for a 10-1 decision.

SPORTS Winside girls, Trojan boys win

The Lewis & Clark Conference The Lewis & Clark Conference basketball tournaments for girls and boys got underway Saturday with the Winside girls. Then on Monday Might in the opening round of the boys tournament Wakefield hosted the Winside boys and both winners proved to be the host team. The Minside and beth winners do

The Winside gals held on to de-feat Ellie Studer's Lady Trojans, 54-52 while in Wakefield there was very little doubt from the onset who would win with the Trojans, nipping the century mark over Randy Geler's Winside team, 100-

At Winside the Trojans jumped out to a 16-10 lead after the first quarter before Paul Giesselmann's troops rallied to tie the game at half at 24 apiece. In the third quarter it was all Winside as they acced to easily diviside as they

raced to a seven point advantage heading to the final stanza. Wakefield tried to rally in the fourth quarter and they managed fourth quarter and they managed to cut the score to two before the game ended. "We were down by as many as 11 in the second quar-ter," Giesselmann said. "With three seconds left in the half Wendy Rabe hit a bucket to the the game and that curs with momentum

Rabe hit a bucket to tie the game and that gave us the momentum going-into the locker room." Giesselmann said that his 6-0 sophomore post player Wendy Rabe played her best game of the season. "She really played well," Giesselmann said. "She scored 17 points to lead all scorers-and she hauled down 15 rebounds."

Winside's bench play proved to be the difference in the game as Holly Holdorf and Doree Brogren were called in to relieve Jenny Topp and Kelly Pichler who had picked up their third fouls in the second quarter. "I thought Holly Holdorf, Doree Brogren and April Thies did a great job for us," Giesselmann said. "We were forced to use a lot of players and they responded well." Jenny Jacobsen scored 16 points to finish right behind Rabe with 17 while April Thies scored a season high eight points. Jenny Topp and Holly Holdorf each had four points while Kelly Pichler netted three. Dore Brogren rounded out the attack

with two points. Lisa Anderson led Wakefield Lisa Anderson Ied Wakefield with 13 points while Kristen Miller and Lisa Blecke were also in double figures with 11 and 10 points re-spectively. Wendy Kratke chipped in nine while Cathi Larson netted four. Sarah Salmon and Julie Greve inished with three and two points respectively

pectively. Winside held a 48-40 advantage Winside heid a 48-40 advantage on the boards led by Rabe's 15 caroms. Jenny Jacobsen hauled down nine rebounds while Holly Holdorf notched seven rebounds from her guard position. Jenny Topp and Doree Brogren had six and five rebounds ech. and five rebounds each

and five rebounds each. Winside did suffer more turnovers than Wakefield at 19-12 but the Wildcats hit more free throws, 18-29 compared to T0-24 for Wakefield. "I felt Kelly Pichler did a fine job of running the of-fense," Giesselmann said. "She is a very smart player." Trojans dominate The Wakefield Trojans moved to T6-1 on the season Monday night

The Wakefield Frojans moved to T6-T on the season Monday night with a thorough 100-39 thrashing of Winside. Wakefield raced to a 24-4 lead after one quarter of play and never looked back as they maintained a S3-17 lead at the intermission.

"Our varsity players played the first quarter but then we substi-tuted freely the rest of the game," Wakefield coach Paul Eaton said.

Wakefield coach Paul Eaton Said. "It was just that our reserve players were scoring a lot." Winside coach Randy Geier had no bitter feelings about the lop-sided score. "Hey, he played ev-eryone he had," Geier said. "His starters scored 43 points and his reserves scored 57 so that proves that he played the reserves more." Geier said his squad was just ba-sically overwhelmed, by the

celer said his squad was just ba-sically overwhelmed by the tenacious Trojan defense. Fourteen Wakefield players managed to score led by senior Mark Johnson with 16 points. Marc Tappe poured in 14 and Anthony Brown managed 12. Also in double figures was Matt Tappe with 11

Tappe with 11. Keith Wenstrand and Matt Krusemark each netted eight points while John-Johnson chipped in seven. Andy McQuistan and Chris

Laurel girls defeated forcing ten second counts and five second counts, but on the score board we just were putting the ball

The Laurel Lady Bears were eliminated from the NENAC Con-ference tournament Monday night in the semi-final round by Pierce. 65-50. It was the second time this season that the two teams squared off and Laurel made it much more of a contest in this game.

Pierce jumped out to a 16-7 lead after one quarter of play and at intermission the lead had just stretched to 10 at 29-19. Laurel though, found themselves trailing by 14 after struggling through a dismal third quarter and the most they could cut the lead to in the fourth quarter was eight.

"In the third quarter we only hit 3 of 19 shot attempts," Zimmer-man said. "It was strange because on the floor it looked as though we ware when the strange because were winning because we were

The Winside girls basketball team was eliminated from the

Lewis & Clark Conference Basket-

ball Tournament Tuesday night, losing to Coleridge by a 58-38

margin. The Wildcats however, were not

Loofe had six each and Tony Krusemark managed four. Rod Greve, Doug Stanton, Steve Clark and Shawn Meyer had two points apiece.

apiece. Winside was led by Randy Prince with 15. points. James Painter chipped in six while Jason Paulsen and Cory Miller had four each. Cory Jensen and John Hancock netted three apiece while Mark Brugger and Cam Shelton rounded out the attack with two each. Wakefield held a commanding edge on the rehounds with Matt

edge on the rebounds with Matt Krusemark leading the way with six caroms while Tony Krusemark and Mark Johnson had five each. Winside suffered three times as many turnovers as Wakefield which is one of the reasons Paul Eaton felt

things went their way. Wakefield continued its hot free throw shooting by connecting on 10 of 13 attempts while Winside was 12 of 19

The Bears finished the game hitting just 30 percent of their shots from the field. Amy Adkins and Sherri McCorkindale were the

and Sherri McCorkindale were the only Bears in double-figures with 12 and 10 points each while Heather Thomas poured in eight and Tina Granquist and Sherri Hangman chipped in six each. Stacy Nixon and Bree Bebee had three apiece and Amy Newton finished with two points. I thought we did a good iob of

"I thought we did a good job of

holding Pierce to just one shot on offense," Zimmerman said. "The

first time we played them they got quite a few offensive rebounds but

we shut that down some this

suffering from a pulled muscle in her back and we lost Holly Holdorf before the night started with a retrieved and a.

sprained ankle

in the hole.

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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-gether. gethe

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

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.

aurel advances

Mark Hrabik's Laurel Bears are simply taking care of business in the NENAC Conference Tourna-ment. The Bears advanced to the ment. The Bears advanced to the semi final round by defeating Plainview on Saturday and then on Tuesday Laurel advanced to the fi-nals with a 69-59 victory over Ran-dolph. "That's the third time this sea-son we've beaten Randolph," Hra-bik said. "Our overall game against the Cardinals was much better than the game we played against Plainview on Saturday." Randolph Ied Laurel 19-17 after

Randolph led Laurel 19-17 after the first quarter of play but the Bears came out gunning in the bears came out gunning in the second quarter, out scoring Ran-dolph 20-9 to open up a nine point half time lead. In the second and third quarters combined, Laurel out scored Randolph to the tune of 37-18 which was more than enough for the victory.

"Troy Twohig was a real key for us in the first half of play," Hrabik said. "He hauled down 10 re-bounds in the half and finished

do that with a team like Co-leridge." Wendy Rabe and April Thies led

with 12 rebounds to tie John Schutte for the game high." John Schutte led all scorers in the game with 25 points. Schutte also dished out five assists, and blocked one shot along with his 12 rebounds. Twohig was in double figures in both scoring and re-bounding as well with 10 points. Todd Erwin had 14 and Matt Jonas and 10 as four Bears were in idouhad 10 as four Bears were in double figures in scoring. Erwin led the team in assists

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with six, Laurel totally dominated the boards with a commanding 41-22 advantage. The Bears suffered just 12 turnovers while the Cardi-nals committed only nine. Laurel connected on 8 of 13 free throws.

"Our goal is to win the confer-ence championship in the regular season which we already are guar-anteed a share of, and to win the conference tournament, Hrabik raid said

The Bears will play Pierce at 8 p.m. in Creighton on Thursday night. Winside loses to Coleridge once again

leading the way with 11 caroms. April Thies and Jenny Topp each had seven rebounds and Doree Brogren finished with six caroms. Winside suffered in the turnover

department with 24 mishaps while Coleridge had 10. "We were 10 of 13 from the free throw line which is good," Giesselmann said. "I was also pleased with the fan support

we got from the people from Win-side who traveled to the game."



Last week in my column I gave some well deserved recognition to the Wayne wrestling squad and their coaches. Well, we sports fans are lucky in Wayne County, as we have two teams that represent our area very well

Wayne County, as we have two teams that represent our area very well. I am referring of course this week to Winside and their fine coaching staff which consists of Paul Sok and Tom Koch. By the way, I think Lee Koch does a very nice job of doing the ratings for Classes B, C and D in Northeast Nebraska. I know that ratings mean nothing but boy, I just don't see how some of the ratings for Class B can be justified in the state rankings. After reading a lot of this hog wash on some of the state rank-ings, it's nice to sit back and read Lee Koch's version of the top teams in northeast Nebraska. At least you can rationally see where he comes up with them. with them

I can't wait to see where Wayne ends up after defeating fourth rated O'Neill in dual action. In Class D however, Winside is atop the ratings in dual action and from what I've seen, there is very little, if any reason to to argue

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Paul Sok is obviously working magic in that little town because he is in a position right now that many coaches dream of. Picture this: You are a head coach of a wrestling team that is ranked number one in its class and you only have one senior. One senior! He must do a good job of providing leadership you might think. This writer definitely-thinks so. Being around some of the Winside wrestlers at different sporting events besides wrestling. I have come to really appreciate this particular squad of wrestlers. I have attended several Winside basketball games and each time I have made an appearance in the Wildcat gym, I have been approached by people like Max Kant, Shane Frahm, Jeff Gallop, Jason Krueger and others who for no other reason just want to come up and say hi. These guys are always polite and show an extreme amount of class when ever I see them. That says a lot for the the school, the coaches and the parents and I am very honored to be able to watch and cover such a

the parents and I am very honored to be able to watch and cover such a

team. Max Kant is that lone senior wrestler but its not only in the numbers department where he stands alone but-in his search of a back-to-back state championship at 135 lbs. At the present time Kant is 23-0 on the season and ranked number one in Class D's 135 weight class. Chad Carlson at 112 lbs., is also ranked number one in Class D. Shane Frahm is quickly making his way toward the top of the individual ratings and by pinning the number two kid in his par-ticular weight class this weekend, he certainly didn't do anything to harm his number three rating.

ticular weight class this weekend, he certainly didn't do anything to harm his number three ranking.
Brian Thompson at heavy weight is also rated which gives the Wildcats four rated wrestiers. But look out for names like Jeff Gallop, Jason Krueger, Mark Janssen, Kerry Jaeger, Jason Bargstadt, Chris Mann, Jason Magwire, Doug Heinemann and Trevor Topp.
If you count them up you get 13 names, and that is exactly how many individual medals the Wildcat grapplers brought home Saturday from the Greelev Invitational.

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Paul Sok said he still feels there is room for improvement with his squad and they will be working very hard until district time, where it is the ulti-mate time to peak. Of course the Wildcats will get a test Thursday when they challenge the number one-dual team.in.Class. C.in. Albion... I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Wildcats and their staff good luck in the approaching district wrestling meet and the state tour-nament. (Incidentally, just to prevent any phone calls, I would like to say that the Wayne wrestlers also show a lot of class off the mat as well which is also a tribute to the team, the coaches and the parents.) Great basketball game Being a sports editor. It rayed to see many cames throughout the bas-

Being a sports editor I travel to see many games throughout the bas-ketball season and so obviously I get to see some talented athletes and some good quality basketball games. It's when two of these quality teams square off that I label it a clash of two titans. That's exactly what took place last Friday night in Laurel as the fourth rated Trojans of Wakefield invaded the Laurel gymnasium and escaped with a victor.

rated Trojans of Wakerield Invaled the Laute gynnasian and Case-with a victory. Although there were a couple of exciting games at the Great North-east Nebraska Shoot Out this year, they didn't compare with Friday's game. That was the best game that I've seen this season and believe me it was Class against Class as Wakefield coach Paul Eaton went up against-Laurel coach Mark Hrabik. Driving over to Laurel that night I felt pretty good about the game

Driving over to Laurel that night [felt pretty good about the game knowing that since I cover both teams that I couldn't lose. However, after

watching that since reaver both teams that reconding takes in weeker, age watching the game I felt mixed emotions as I cheered for players like John Schutte, Troy Twohig and Todd Erwin on one side and Andy McQuis-tan, Tony Krusemark and Matt Tappe on the other side. I soon realized that the way both teams played that it was one of those games where neither team deserves to lose. Unfortunately, these two teams will probably see each other again in, sub-districts and if they pack Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College like they did La@rel's gym_then the Clash of the Titans II has the same possibility of being another nail biter to the end:

Both the Allen girls and boys basketball teams were defeated in first round action of the Lewis & Clark basketball tournament as the Lady Eagles fell to Emerson-Hub-bard, 60-45 on Saturday night in Emerson while the Allen boys lost to Newcastle 63-55 in Newcastle on Monday.

For head girls coach Lori Koester, it was the second time they played Emerson-Hubbard in Emerson in three days. "We got off to a slow start almost like we did Thursday against them," Koester said. "We only scored four first quarter points while they had 17." Allen trailed 31-16 at the break before Fmerson went on a 19.10

Allen trailed 31-16 at the break before Emerson went on a 19-10 scoring run in the third quarter to lead by 24 with eight minutes re-maining. Cindy Chase led the Allen effort with 15 points while team-mate Denise Boyle poured in 13. Robin Schroeder netted six, points and Steph Carlson finished with

Prize catch!

BILL LUEDERS may not have

had the world by the tail but he had the biggest fish

amongst a group of 11 from Wayne who went to Battle Lake, Minn. recently.

Lueders is pictured with the Northern Pike he

caught. John Melena also gets credit because Luegers

was using his fishing pole at the time this mammoth fish was taken from the

water.

five. Carla Stapleton and Hillary

boards as Denise Boyle led the way with 10 rebounds. Steph Carlson hauled down nine caroms while freshman Heather Sachau had seven. Cindy Chase finished with six rebounds. The Lady Eagles suf-fered 23 turnovers in the contest while the host team Emerson, had 15

scorer, holding Leah Fuscher to nine points. In the junior varsity game which preceded the varsity contest Allen defeated Emerson-Hubbard, 32-27. Hillary Blair proved to be the difference as she blocked eight shots and scored

32nd in a series. Herald is David Richter, NOUR OF general assistant. As the general assistant, David's dut-ઙ ies include assisting the pressman, delivering printed materials and helping with mailings."The peo-ple are good to work with," says David, who began his employment at The Wayne Herald in January. In addition, David says he enjoys the drivdeliveries and seeing how the newspaper works behind the scenes. David comes to Wayne from Texas and says he was attracted to the community because of Wayne State College. "The college's graduate program has a good reputation." In addition, David says Wayne is centrally located in the midwest and he and his family wanted a break from the metropolitan lifestyle. David's family includes his wife Debbie, and children

Stephanie, age 3, and Douglas, 2 1/2

another we have battled sickness since mid-December," head coach

Dahl decided that he would give it a try and the junior re-sponded with 26 points to lead the Eagles. "We still played very com-petitively even without two of our starters," Troth, said. "I think our kids our responding as well as they can considering." Allen trailed 16-14 after the first

quarter but managed to take a two point lead into the locker room at the break. Newcastle out scored the Eagles 15-5 in the third quarter

however, and that was the difference in the game. "With two minutes to go in the game we had the lead narrowed to three points," Troth said. "We had free throws which boosted the score back up."

Rusty Dickens was also in double figures with 10 points while Jody Martinson had eight. Jason Oleson chipped in three. Kent Chase and Kelly Boswell scored two points netted four and Ben Jackson Boswell scored two points

The rebounding chart had it as an even game with both squads pulling down 34. Allen had five players with five rebounds each in Shane Dahl, Kent Chase, Jody Mar-tinson, Rusty Dickens and Jason Oleson

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veridy about a provide an application of the wildcats in scoring with each of them garrening 10 points. Kelly Pichler poured in eight points while Jenny Jacobsen scored six. Jenny Topp rounded out the attack with the score states of the states with the score states of the score sta sprained ankle." At any rate, Giesselmann's troops still only trailed by 10 at the break at 32-22. "We had 16' turnovers in the first half and we were still in the game," Giessel-mann said. "The rebounding was close all game but we gave up 24 offensive rebounds and you can't four points. The Wildcats came away with rebounds with Wendy Rabe 43 Allen teams ousted

at full strength. "I think somebody put a jinx on us," Winside coach Paul Giesselman said. "We played without starter Tinia Hartmann and we played Jenny Jacobsen who was

Blair rounded out the Eagle cause with four and two points respec-tively. Allen did win the battle of the boards as Denise Boyle led the way

15 The Eagles did a good job of playing defense on Emerson's top

Gary Troth said.

from tourney ted six. Sickness hurts It has been quite a while since the Allen boys team have put their original starting five on the floor at the same time. 'For one reason or

Monday night in Newcastle the Eagles were without starting point guard Matt Hingst and their start-ing big play man inside in Todd. Hohenstein. A third starter, Shane

Dahl was feeling ill before the con-test and Troth was almost forced to not play him either. each.

SPORTS WSC men lose two away from home



Wayne State women earn third victory of the year

Although wins have come very few and far between for the Wayne State Women's basketball-team this year, Saturday's 80-65 victory over Chadron State was es-pecially sweet. It was the Wildcats final home game and they finished their home campaign by snapping a seven game home losing streak. They also won with two players riding the bench for disciplinary

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That means Mike Barry had just eight girls suited up but they ran the floor well against Chadron State. as four Wildcat players hit-the double-digit mark in scoring. 'I thought the girls played well,' head coach Mike Barry said. 'All eight girls did their job as everyone contributed to the win.'

In the first half it looked as thought the visitors were going to shoot the eyes out of the basket-ball as they hit several three point field goals. Wayne State however, field goals. Wayne State however, hung tough as Lisa Schwab re-sponded by hitting some of the bonus field goals her self. "Lisa was a real big factor in the first half," Barry said, "She really worked hard and when Mary Schnitzler picked up her third foul of the first half we really need her and she re-sponded." Wayne State

sponded. Wayne State was tied with Chadron State at 32 apiece with less than 30 seconds remaining in the first half. Barry called for the Cats to take the last shot and the way his squad executed the ball in the final 30 seconds would have led the average fan to believe that they had a winning record on the season.

Laurel teams advance past first round

The annual NENAC Conference basketball tournament for both girls and boys got under way Sat-urday in two locations. At 4 p.m. the Lady Bears took on Randolph in Neligh while Mark Hrabik's boys team played in Pierce against team played in Pierce against Plainview at 6 p.m. As it turned out the whole town

of Laurel was happy as both the girls and boys were victorious with the Laurel girls notching a 48-38 victory and the boys posting a 62-56 win 56 win

Sown. Sherri McCorkindale paced the Lady Bears with 17 points, (her second straight game with 17 points.) Amy-Newton-was-also-in-double figures with 10 points while Bree Bebee and Tina Granquist scored six apiece. Heather Thomas' netted four points and Stary Nixon netted four points and Stacy Nixon

netted four points and Stacy Nixon added three. Amy Adkinis' rounded out the attack with a deuce. "We pretty much stuck it to them on defense," Laurel coach Mike Zimmerman said. "Our game plan was carried out well by the girls." Laurel had previously lost to Randolph in over time in a contest held in early December at Ranheld in early December at Randolph.

McCorkindale, who is now spending some time at point guard, also hauled down a team high eight rebounds and was 9-13 from the charity stripe. I think we won the battle of the boards," Zimmerman.--said. "We hauled down 36 rebounds and that is

In the boys-contest-it-looked-as-though the Bears had shrugged off Friday's disappointing home loss to Wakefield by scoring 23 first. quarter points and leading by seven heading into the second quarter.

But Plainview came to play as But Plainview came to play as Laurel found out, but the Bears hung on to win by six. "I thought we played very well in the first guarter," Hrabik said. "Then in the second guarter we played so-so and then we just kind of had a let down."

Even though the Bears weren't playing up to their potential, they were only out scored by one point were only out scored by one point from the second quarter on. "Plainview was coming off a game where they only scored five second half points," Hrabik said. "They only scored a total of 31 against Ran-dolph on Friday."

The Bears were led in scoring by the two-some of John Schutte and Troy Twohig with 18 points each. Todd Erwin poured in 12 and Matt Felber netted eight. Matt Jonas, Shawn Arens and Bruce Haisch all managed to score two points.

Laurel won the battle of the boards by a narrow margin of 28-26. Schutte led the way with nine caroms to his credit while Chad VanCleave hauled down seven. The Bears had 11 turnovers compared to just eight for Plainview.

The ball ended up in the hands of Cindy Savage and she drove to the hoop and scored and was fouled. Savage converted the three point play and Wayne State not only had a 35-32 lead at the break, but they had momentum which carried them in the second half as they out scored the Eagles, 45-33 in the final 20 minutes. Savage ended up being the

45-33 in the final 20 minutes. Savage ended up being the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 21 points while Lisa Schwab fin-ished with 18. Mary Schnitzler and rebounding specialist Amy Wattier finished with 15 points apiece. Kristie Lierman poured in six points in a winning effort while Les Wald and Jodie Gilfillan netted two points. each. Sara Dederman rounded out the attack with one point.

point.

Wayne State was out re-bounded 47-45 despite the effort of Amy Wattier and Cindy Savage who each hauled down 13 rebounds. The Wildcats suffered 19 turnovers while forcing their foe into 25.

"Cindy Savage really had a ball game," Barry said. "Amy Wattier also played very well." Barry said it was a much deserved win for his hard working Wildcats who haven't experienced a lot of winning this vear.

Men lose two

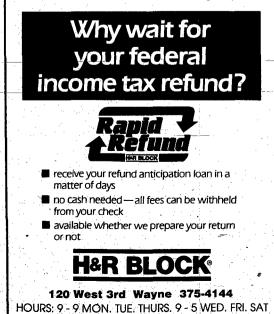
Steve Aggers and the Wayne State men suffered through a two loss weekend as Chadron State defeated the Wildcats 87-77 in Chadron on Thursday and Fort Hays State won an 82-61 contest with Wayne State on Saturday in Hayr Kanges Hays, Kansas.

"Chadron State is the leading offensive team in the district," Ag-gers said. "Going into that game we wanted to slow down the game into our tempo so they couldn't get the break going."

For the most part, the Wildcats controlled the tempo in the first half, trailing only 39-33 at the break, "With 8 1/2 minutes to go in the game we had a one point lead," Aggers said. "Then they hit



WAYNE STATE'S Les Wald plays air tight defense against a Chadron State ball player during first half action of Wayne State's 80-65 victory. The Wildcats were led by Cindy, Savage who scored a season high 21 points while hauling down 13 rebounds. Wayne State will travel to play Kearney State this Caturday play Kearney State this Saturday.



some 3-pointers and got a couple fast breaks in and we found ourselves behind.

Aggers said in the final eight minutes of the game Chadron State hit most of their free throw attempts. Four Wildcats were in attempts. Four Wildcats were in double figures led by Steve Dunbar with 22 points. Doug Kuszak fol-lowed with 18 while Marques Wil-son poured in 17. John Schott was also in double digits with 11. Eric Priebe managed four and Mike Kurnik and Matt Kelly scored two each. Byron Young finished the contest with one point. Wayne State was out re-bounded by a 49:37 margin de-spite the effort of Marques Wilson who hauled down 16 caroms to go with his 17 points. Steve Dunbar recorded six rebounds and dished out six assists.

out six assists.

In Saturday's contest with Fort Hays State, the Wildcats suffered the majority of the 21 point loss in the first few minutes of each half. We got down 8-0 right away to start the game," Aggers said. "That forced us to play catch up right away and on the road playing catch up is tough."

catch up is tough." Wayne State trailed 44-33 at the break. Fort Hays however, came out gunning in the second half, scoring the first nine points to lead by 20 and from that point on Wayne State was unable to threaten.

"I just didn't think we played with the courage that we needed With the Courage that we needed after getting down in the first half," Aggers said. Marques Wilson led the Wildcat attack with a game high 30 points. The only other Wayne State player in double fig-ures was Doug Kuszak with 11. John Schott netted seven and Stare Durbar was held to five. Steve Dunbar was held to five.

Mike Kurnik netted four points and Matt Kelly and Byron Young scored two points each. Wayne State led the battle of the boards by a 38-35 margin led by Marques Wilson with 11. Doug Kuszak hauled down six caroms while Eric hauled down six car Priebe notched five.

The Winside wrestling team has not finished in any spot but first since the Wayne Invitational in early December. Saturday at the Greeley Invitational the Wildcats completely dominated as they racked up 201 points. "That's the first time we have scored over 200 points in 11 years," Winside coach Paul Sok said. The nine team field saw Osceola a Paul Sok said. The nine team field saw Osceola s finish in the runner-up slot with 105 1/2 points while Sargent placed third with 101 points. Palmer, Stromsburg, Greeley, St. 'Edward, Cleanwater and Genoa rourded out the field in the order of finish. The Wildcats had all 13 weight classes filled and all 13 of those granplers came home with medals

grapplers came home with medals as they notched seven individual champs, one runner-up finish, four third place finishes and one fourth

place finishes. "We had some good matches during the day and we came out on top in some of the key ones,"

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Winside wins at Greeley Sok said. Max Kant at 135 lbs., squared off against Clayton Glause of Palmer who was also undefeated

AMY WATTIER dives to the floor while tipping a loose ball to teammate Lisa Schwab during Wayne State's win over Chadron State on Saturday in Rice Auditorium. Wattier had 13 rebounds and 15 points on the day.

of Palmer who was also undefeated on the season. Kant however, showed little remorse for Glause as he breezed to a 15-3 victory. Shane Frahm at 140 lbs., pinned the number two rated kid in Class D in joe McDaniel of Sargent. Jason Krueger defeated the state's number four rated wirestler at 171 lbs., in a 5-4 decision. "We're starting to steadily im-prove week by week," Sok said. "We still need to work on our bot-tom position and I would like to see some quicker pins but we are doing

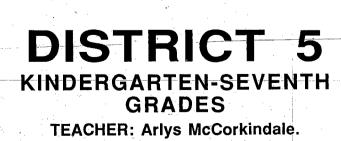
some quicker pins but we are doing o.k." Among the Wildcat champions on the day who had to do the least amount of work was Mark Janssen at 119 lbs. "For the second consecutive year there was no one wrestling at 119 lbs.," Sok said. "That automatically gave Mark the win and the 14 points for being the champ." o.k.

At 112 lbs., Class D's nu one rated wrestler in Chad Carlson won a 4-2 decision in his finals match to move his season record to 22-2 on the year. Doug Heine-mann came out on top of a 7-6 decision in his finals match at 125 lbs., and Brian Thompson pinned his man in 1:13 of the finals for his

his man in 1:13 of the finals for his championship medal. Jeff Gallop at 152 lbs., finished in the runner-up slot while Jason Bargstadt, Trevor Topp, Kerry Jaeger and Chris Mann all finished in the third place positions. Jason Magwire was, the Ione fourth place finisher for the Wildcats.

"It's a pretty good day when all "It's a pretty good day when all 13 of your wrestlêrs medal," Sok said, "We had one reserve wrestler in Jason Topp who also won a match which was good." Winside will travel to Albion for a triangular with Albion and Nelich

triangular with Albion and Neligh on Thursday. The Winside-Albion dual will pit the number one teams in Class C and Class D together.



Front, from left: Kyle Mind (1), Kevin Youngmeyer (2) and Molly Kucera (K). Back: Isaac Kucera (5), Eric Pflueger (7) and Matt Youngmeyer (5).

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William Rieth

William Rieth, 87, of Concord died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Monday, Jan. 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Services were held Monday, jan. 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord. The Rev. Jeff Anderson officiated. William Henry Rieth, the son of Gattlieb and Augusta Bose Rieth, was born July 10, 1902 on a farm near Concord. He was baptized and con-firmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church east of Concord, He attended parochial school at St. Paul's. He married Ina Karnes on Jan. 11, 1945 at -St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The couple farmed for 11 years on his parents home farm east of Concord. He graduated from Sioux City Barber School in 1955. He barbered in the Concord, Laurel and Belden areas until retir-ing in 1980. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Northeast Nebraska Art Association. Survivors include his wife, Ina Rieth of Concord; one daughter, Mrs. Vaughn (Julie) Benson of Wayne; one step-son, Gene Fletcher of Wayne; one step-daughter, Dona Denesia of Harber City, Calif.; eight grandchil-dren; 13 great grandchildren; one brother, Fritz Rieth of Wayne; one sis-ter, Meta Stalling of Wayne; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sis-ter.

ter. Honorary pallbearer was Greg Denesia. Pallbearers were Ed Fletcher, William Fletcher, Tom Fletcher, Alan Stark, Doug Stanwick and Clayton Stalling. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of rarrangements.

Marjorie Otte

Marjorie Otte, 72, of Wayne died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 at her home in Wayne.

Marjorie Otte, 72, of Wayne died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 at her home in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 30 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated. Marjorie Eleanor Otte, the daughter of William and Ollie Burton-French, was born Aug. 9, 1917 on a farm near Laurel. She was baptized at the Methodist Church in Laurel. She graduated from Concord High School, attended Wayne Normal College, and taught rural school in Cedar County. She married Raymond Otte on Dec. 27, 1942 in her par-ents' home at Carroll. The couple farmed in Wayne and Dixon counties before moving to Wayne in 1969 where she worked for GEC Manufactur-ing until retiring in 1981. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran -Church, the Altar Guild, City Sisters, Jolly Sewing Circle, the Wayne Wormen's Club and was Past President of the Wayne VFW Auxiliary. Survivors include four sons, Gerald Otte and Dennis Otte of Wayne, Merlin Otte of West Point and Kenneth Otte of Norfolk; one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Carol) Griesch of Wayne; I Sgrandchildren; two brothers, Dwain French of Buhl, Idaho and Darrell French of Carroll; three sisters, Mrs. John (Luella) Hansen of Sholes, Mrs. Clarence (Mildred) Granquist of Golden, Colo. and Mrs. Coy (Dolores) DeArman of Florence, Ariz; nieces and, nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were Terry Roberts, William Hansen, Loren Hansen, Robert Behlers, Leroy Gathje and Ed Schmale. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Fu-neral Home in charge of arrangements.

study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible ed-ucational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tues-day: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more in-formation call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor) Sunday: Early worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:45; late worship with communion, 11. Monday: Bible study at Margaret Anderson's, 1:30 p.m.; witness and service, 4:30; Christian education, 7:30; church council, 8. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Wayne Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m.; inquirers class, 7:30. Wednesday:

Fifth through eighth grade catechetics, 6:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7; Bible-study at Twila Wiltse's, 8.

JI. ANSELIN'S EPISCOPAE 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., ex-cept second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

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Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.;

Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Christian education meeting, 7. Sunday: Sunday school/adult fo-rum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with com-munion, 10:30. Monday: -Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.; fifth through seventh grade.con-firmation, 4:15; choir, 7; eighth grade confirmation, 8.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN (Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:45. Tuesday: Brownies, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; con-firmation class 2

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednes-day: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more infor-mation phone 375-3430.

with meeting and luncheon. Sun-day: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; potluck dinner, noon.

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FIRST BAPTIST

(Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to10:45; worship, 10:45. to10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

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1110 East 7th (Vic Coston, pastor) Thursday: Mary and Martha Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Kelth W. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: PAL, 6:30 p.m.; trustees, 7:30; Mission Society, coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sun-day school, 10:45. Monday: Ad-ministrative board, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Council on Ministries, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN (James Pennington, pastor) (Jeffrey Anderson, associate pastor)

associate pastor) Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; LYF, Pur-cell's, 7 p.m.; CSF, 9:30. Monday: Worship with communion 6:45 Worship with communion, 6:45 p.m.; elders calls, 8; elders meet-ing, 9; CSF, 9:30, Tuesday: Sunday school staff meeting, 7 p.m.; CSF, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popols, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek and con-formation classes, 7:30 scalar choir firmation classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; CSF, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT PAIT PAIT BATTST 208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Helmes, pastor) —Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening Worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30. For free bus transportation call: 375-3413 or 375-4358 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

616 Grainland Rd.

Friday: Congregational book

Claude Roberts

Claude Roberts, 74, of Casper, Wyo. died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990 at his home after having been ill for the past two months. Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Illams officiated.

Church, The Key, Bill Hams officiated. Claude U. Roberts, the son of Wilbur and Cora Dutton Roberts, was born Feb. 23, 1915 at Allen. He moved from Council Bluffs, Iowa to Cheyenne, Wyo. in 1941 and moved to Casper in 1962. He worked as a network manager for Mountain Bell for 25 years and retired from Moun-tain Bell in 1980. He married Lola Fairley at Council Bluffs on Dec. 27, 1941 1941

Survivors include his wife, Lola; one daughter, Claudia Roberts of Port-land, Ore.; one son, Daniel Roberts of Logan, Utah; four brothers, Ross Roberts of Council Bluffs, Francis Roberts of Rolla; Mo., Errol Roberts of Hinsdale, III, and Donald Roberts of Omaha; one sister, Marjorie Johnson

Wakefield and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Gladys Mortenson and Iva Emry.

Addie Boshart

Addie Boshart, 78, died Säturday, Jan. 27, 1990 at Wayne. Addie Alberta Boshart, the daughter of Ira and Anna Foote Nash, was born Feb. 28, 1911 in Gaylord, Kan. She was the youngest of 10 children. She grew up in Caylord and has since lived in Kansas, Illinois, California, New Mexico, Idaho and Nebraska. She marined Raymond Boshart on Feb. 25, 1965 in Long Beach, Calif. He died May 9, 1986 in Spokane, Wash. She moved to Wayne in June, 1986. She had lived at the Wisner Manor for the last faw monther.

for the last few months Survivors include two step children, Craig and David; three step grand-children; one sister, Lillis Niles of Seward; and nine nieces, including Vicky Skokan of Wayne, and nephews.

News Briefs

Maanuson moves up AREA - Richard E. Magnuson was recently promoted by the board of directors of the American State Bank in Sioux Center, Iowa to executive vice president of the bank. Magnuson joined the bank

to executive vice president of the bank, integritison joined the bank in 1987 and has over 15 years experience in the financial field. Magnuson, who now resides in Sioux Center, Iowa with his wife Kathy and children Melinda, Amanda and Thomas, is the son of Sylvia Olsen of Wakefield and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McClain of Wayne.

In his duties, Magnuson will oversee and coordinate branch oper-He will also continue to be in management of AmBank Insurance Services.

Izaak Waltons to meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 15 in the Columbus Federal Room.

George Hansen

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996

George Hansen, 67, of Bowling Green, Va. died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Richmond. Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Powell Funeral Home in Bowling Green. The Rev. Dr. William E. Blake and the Rev. George A. Williams officiated.

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Williams officiated.
George Waldron Hansen, the son of Glen and Corrie Hansen, was born Sept. 7, 1922 in Winside.
Survivors include his wife, Nancy D. Hansen; one daughter, Mrs. Jo-De H. Davis of Midlothian; one son, Daniel I. Hansen of Fredericksburg; two brothers, Bernard L. Hansen of Olathe, Kan. and Norris Hansen of Winside; two sisters, Mrs. Alice H. Olin of Crosby, N.D. and Mrs. Helen H. Stahlnecker of Grand Island; and four grandchildren.
Burial was in the Lakewood Cemetery in Bowling Green.

John 'Jack' Fead

John 'JACK' FEAD John 'JACK' FEAD John 'JACK' FEAD, 70, of Sioux City, Iowa died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 in a Sioux City hospital following a brief illness. Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel. The Rev. A.T. Washington officiated. John J. 'Jack' Fead, the son of Kean W. and Neva C. Molloy Fead, was born Nov. 25, 1919 in Omaha. He married Ardella J. McKillian of the Wayne area on Sept. 13, 1952 in Omaha. He moved to Sioux City in 1949 with Missouri Valley Steel as a bookkeeper and joined the sales de-partment in 1951. After his retirement in 1982, he worked part time for Meyer Brothers Funeral Service. Survivors include his wife, Ardella; two brothers, William of Omaha and Robert of Los Angeles; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by bis narrest and one sister. Catherine

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Catherine. Burial was in the Logan Park Cemetery.

Local student named

AREA - Eric Runestad of Wayne was recently included on the Concordia College Dean's list. To qualify for this designation, stu-dents must carry a minimum of 12 semester credits and have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, placing them in the upper four percent of the college's total enrollment.

Runestad is the son of Dr. Cornell Runestad of Wayne.

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ST. PAUL'S TUTHERAN

(Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship,

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Norman Hunke, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

(Jerry Binns, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir prac-tice, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Ron Mursick, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

SI. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Bible study at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

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Chavid Rusk, pastor) Friday: GORF at Nebraska Christian College, 5 p.m. Sunday: The Christian Hour, broadcast KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; elders

NICH, 8:45 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; elders meeting, 5 p.m.; board meeting, 6. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study open to everyone, 7 n m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Thursday: Senior choir, 7 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation, 9 a.m. Sunday: Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school for everyone, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:45; chairmens eidel A. a.m.; cond ketting with

circle, 4 p.m.; goal setting with church board, 6. Wednesday: Bible

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Field cited AREA - Teri Field of Winside has been cited for high academic achievement at Chadron State College during the fall semester. She was named to the Dean's list, which requires a grade point av-erage of at least 3.5 on the 4.0 scale.

Field is the daughter of Duane and Joann Field of Winside.

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PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick,

pastors)

(Dr. Ken Block, speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

pastors) Thursday: Session, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Church school opening worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school classes, 10;.-children's choir prac-tice, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Bruce Schut, pastor) Thursday: Men's breakfast Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; choir, 8 p.m. Frlday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Circuit Bible Institute at Martinsburg, 2 to 4 p.m.; voug. adults, progressive

nsitice at watersburg adults progressive dinner, 6. Monday-Wednesday: Nebraska District Pre-Lent Pastors Conference, Omaha.Tuesday: LLL, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Ted Youngerman, Interim) Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, 7:30. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: XYZ, noon. Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade-confirmation, 4 p.m.; junior choir, 4; junior choir, 5; senior choir, 7:30.

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Brian J. McBride and David L. Purcell

(leffrey Lee, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; church council, 11:30; Cir-cuit Bible Institute, Trinity Lutheran

Church, Martinsburg; installation of

Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; pastor's conference. Tuesday: Pas-

tor's conference. Wednesday: Young mothers Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; mid-week, 7; youth, 2:30; pastor's con-ference

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain,

UNITED METHODIST

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; senior youth group.

(Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship⁶ with commu-nion, 11:05 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Roger Green, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Friend Women's annual meeting with potluck dinner at noon and film on Rwanda Mission in the afternoon. Wednesday: Adult and youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50.

Carroll

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship ser-

vice at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Men's and womens Bible studies, Concord Senior Cen-Bible studies, Concord Senior Cen-ter, 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Elizabeth Circle, Fern Erickson hostess, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle, Vandelyn Hanson hostess, 2; Dorcas Circle, Adel Bohlken hostess, 8. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion (Pastor Wallace Wolff guest speaker), 10:45. Monday: Joint council meeting at Concordia Lutheran, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class and Joyful Noise practice, 6 p.m.; senior-choir-prac-tice, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Thursday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

VANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Thursday: Men's and womens Bible studies, Concord Senior Cen-ter, 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Bible study in Wayne, noon. Friday: Service at Gospel Mission (young married class in charge), 8 p.m. Saturday: Seminar with Ron Meyers (bring Jurch J Joam, to 2:30 p.m. Sup

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(Duané Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle at 10 a.m., with sewing workshop in the morning, potluck at noon, followed LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST

(Ron Mursick, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist

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Women. **Sunday:** Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; evening service, 7 p.m. EVANGELICAL CHURCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday: Bible class hour, 9:30 (a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening wor-ship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer time and Kid's Club, 7:30 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Norman Hunke, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (John David, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class and choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor) Thursday: Pictures taken for church directory, 3:30 p.m. Friday: Pictures for church directory, 2:30 p.m. Saturday: Pictures for church directory, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and youth Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; AAL potluck dinner, noon. Monday: Ladies Aid, -school tibrary-1:45-p.m. Wednes-day: Confirmation classes, 3 and 4:15 p.m.; choir, 8.



and Sunday school.

congregational meeting, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pastors conference, Omaha. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 to 6 p.m.; dual parish youth meeting, 7:30.

Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m., Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen

group (371-6583); 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; prayer, preaching, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastoral teaching, 7:30 p.m.

(Leo Brotzman, pastor)

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

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ZION LUTHERAN

(Gerald Schwanke, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid family night, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Bible

Seminar with Ron Meyers (bring lunch), 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sun-day: Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; project night supper for FCWM, 6 p.m.; project night slides, 7:30. Wednesday: Quizzing, 6:45 p.m.; AWANA, 7; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30; FCYF, 7:45. FCYF, 7:45.

THE WAYNE HERALD

The Library Card This column is written twice monthly to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading mate-rial and other items are available at the Wayne

Public Library. Ninety years ago this month takes us back to 1900, the begin-

Ninety years ago this month takes us back to 1900, the begin-ning of a new century. What was going on in Wayne, Nebraska? The following items were gleaned from issues of The Wayne Republicar, a weekly paper of the era. Wed, Ian. 3, 1900: "A field of work for women which seems es-pecially suited to them is the profession of trained librarians, and as yet it is by no means as overcrowded as many of the others to which they are called." "On Sunday, January 7 will occur the dedication of the New German Evangelical Church in our city. Services will be held both morning and afternoon."

morning and afternoon.

tended to the public of Wayne to call at the above mentioned stores and test the merits of this celebrated cocoa. Free to all "Market prices posted at points named: Wheat, **\$.44**; Corn, shelled 18; ear, 20; Oats, 16; Barley, 23 to 25; Hogs, 3.80; Fat cattle 5 00 at 3 25"

The people of Wayne think that a \$20,000 school house would be about the right size to accommodate the youth of that

city." Jan. 17, 1900: "Be at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow even

Jan. 17, 1900: "Be at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow even-ing to enjoy the social held by the Ladies' Aid Society." "There is a law in Nebraska that permits all towns and cities of certain classes to impose a tax of \$5.00 per annum on each insu-rance company having an agency or doing business within the city or town. If we are not mistaken our city has an ordinance in harmony with the statute and if the matter is properly looked af-ter ought to derive quite a revenue from its source." Jan. 24, 1900: "Mrs. George L. Cook has put in a phone, No. 29 at her home and all desiring to get bread, cakes, pies or any kind of baking done can send in their orders and have them at-tended to promptly and satisfactorily." Jan. 31, 1900: "Ordinance 118. An ordinance to establish and maintain a public library and reading room in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

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Maintain a public library and reading room in the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Sec. 1 That there shall be established and maintained within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska a public li-brary and reading room which shall be forever free to the use of the inhabitants of said City subject to such reasonable regula-tions-as-the library board may adopt to render said library and reading room of the greatest use to the inhabitants of said City. Sec. 2 That for the purpose of establishing and maintaining such library and reading room, the Council may levy a tax of not more than one mill on the dollar annually to be levied and col-lected in like manner as other taxes of said City and to be known as the library fund, and which shall be kept separate and apart from other-funds of the city.... Sec. 3 That the library and reading room shall be governed by a library board of 9 directors to be chosen by the Council subject to the supervision and control of the City Council...They shall have such powers and duties as are conferred upon them by the statutes of the State of Nebraska, under Chapter 49 entitled "Li-braries."

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Sec. 4 Any by-laws or regulations established by the Library Board may be amended or annulled by the Council of said City. Sec. 5 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law. Passed and approved this 29th day of January 1900. Signed: Henry Ley, Mayor, Everrett Laughlin, Clerk." The Library has issues of local papers from 1885 to the present on microfilm. We will be happy to help you read them.

by Elroy M. Hefner

that the ban on styrofoam would

extend only until a degradable product is available. This seemed to appease the body and the res-olution was adopted. So we will be

using our washable cups for coffee. A piece of carryover legislation, LB 240, has been granted second-round approval this week by the Legislature. This bill will provide a

statewide dual-party relay system through which hearing or speech impaired persons in Nebraska would communicate with others.

The measure would allow tele-phones to be placed in a special device which would print the con-versation on paper. This would al-low more than 10,000 Nebraska

citizens to communicate freely with

others. The Nebraska Telephone Relay System Fund, which would be created by a maximum surchage

of 10 cents-per-month-per-access line, would allow the system to be-

Stephanie L. Dohren, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Kerry V. Young, Pender, speeding, \$30; David Gyshue, Alta Loma, Calif., speed-ing, \$50; Wendell H. Philmalee, Osseo, Minn., speeding, \$15; Didi L.S. Jasperson, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Linda K. Schlueter, Madison, speeding, \$50.

against Kay Wagner, dismissed.

Police Report

reports indicated accidents were

the main happening over the weekend but an assault and a

shoplifting were also listed in the

Jan 28 At 8:54 p.m. an as-sault was reported at E. 10th Street and Main which allegedly

The Wayne Police Department

Criminal dispositions

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Nebraska, plaintiff,

Traffic fines

Public invited to evening concert Wayne State College hosting annual festival of honor bands

Forty-seven schools throughout Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will be represented when Wayne State College hosts its 15th annual High School Honor Band Festival this Saturday in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building on the college campus

The day-long event begins with registration at 8 a.m. in the fine arts lobby and concludes with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre The public is invited to attend.

MUSICIANS WERE selected

the Black Band, composed of 120

freshmen and sophomores, and the Gold Band, consisting of 126 juniors and seniors. Guest clinician for, the Gold Band will be Bob Belser, director of bands at Southwestern Oklahoma

State University. Gary Davis, director of bands at Wayne State College, will conduct the Black Band.

The festival prides itself on the The festival prices itser on the ability to reach out to area band directors, as well as showcasing their students, providing an acces-sible program incentive, and dis-playing different music and re-hearsal techniques to consider in their program," said Davis.

AREA SCHOOLS participating in

the festival include Allen, Wake-field, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. Wayne-Carroll High School par-ticipants are Erin Schroeder, Lori Eckhoff, Jennifer Schmitz, Christi Carr, Sara Granberg, Danica Siefken, Kristen Davis, Shanna Schroeder, Lana Casey, Teresa Prokop, Lisa Casey, Jennifer Chapman, Danica Siefken, Jason Pentico, Elizabeth Claussen, Shawn Schroeder, Kim Indieke, Chris Brandstetter, Scott Otte, Shawn Powell. Tara Nichols. Todd Fuelthe festival include Allen. Wake-Schroeder, Kim Imdieke, Chris Brandstetter, Scott Otte, Shawn Powell, Tara Nichols, Todd Fuel-berth, Brenda Test, Jennifer Huyck, Sara Glinsman, Missy Eckhoff, Clenn Johnson, Deanna Nichols, Jerry Williams, Tony Ellsberry, Mike Hillier, Lee French and Kevin Heier. Attending the festival from

Allen High School are Hilery Blair, Allen High School are Hilery Blair, Christy Philbrick, Sonya Plueger, Steph Carlson, Melanie Strehlow; Heather Hinrickson, Brenda John-son, Stacy Carlson, Jennifer Lee, Robin Schroeder and Renee Plueger

Plueger. Those attending from Wake-field High School are Heather field High School are Heather Gustafson, Dave Phipps, Brad Hansen, Becky Stout, Scott John-son, Dorenna Murfin, Jennifer Neal, Buffany Blecke, Ingrid Ruoff, Jen-nifer Lunz, Melany Kuhl, Christy Otte, Matt Anderson and Mike

Mogus. Participating from Winside High School are Jennifer Puls, Nicola Cushing, Kim Cherry, April Thies and Tinia Hartmann.

Office sets up class

WAYNE-The University of Ne-braska Cooperative Extension is of-fering a workshop: Computerizing Your Farm Records. The sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 12, 19, 26, and March 5 in Room 110 of Connell Hall on Wayne State College Campus. (The north computer lab.)

This workshop series is designed This workshop series is designed for the new computer user who would like to put their farm records on computer. Tim Powell, exten-sion farm management specialist, will lead you through the process of setting up and using a record keeping package. The \$15 fee will cover all materials including the software. Computers will be fur-nished during the class but you will need access to a computer to do your record keeping throughout the year. This is an excellent ses-sion for those who have just pur-chased or are planning to purchase chased or are planning to purchase a computer. This will help you to understand computerized farm records before you invest in accounting software.

For further information contact Rod Patent at the Wayne County Extension Office, 375-3310 or Tim Powell at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, 584-2231. Preregistration is needed by Feb. 2. A total of eight must sign up for the class to be offered.



PICTURED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Bartels, Lloyd H. Straight, John Kay, Kenneth L. Linafel-ter, Thomas N. Holton, Rowan W. Wiltse, Bruce Menuey, Geraid J. Hix, Gene H. Cantrell, Robert D. Jordan, Gene W. Robertson and Robert A. Merchant.

Shriners installed James E. Markham, Wayne, and Melvin L. Hagberg, South Sioux City, parade lieutenants.

Bruce Menuey was installed as President of the Cornhusker Shrine Club of Sioux City's Abu Bekr Tem-ple at ceremonies held Jan. 11. He is a member of Alpha Lodge 316 A.F.&A.M. Other members installed were

Don Lehmann, Sioux City, Divan representative; Bruce Menuey,

South Sioux City, president; Rowan W. Wiltse, Wayne, vice president; Kenneth L. Linafelter, Allen, secre-tary/treasurer; Roger Bartels, Hub-bard, memberzhier, cheirman;

bard, membership chairman; Thomas N. Holton, Sioux City, scribe; Robert' A. Merchant, Wayne, chaplain; Gerald J. Hix, West Point, parade captain; and

Board of directors are Gene H. Cantrell, Dakota City; Robert D. Jordan, Wayne; John Kay, Wayne; Gene W. Robertson, Dakota City; and Lloyd H. Straight, Wayne.

Hefner discusses items on legislative agenda share from about 25 percent to 45 of the effort Governor Orr outlined by Elroy M. Hefner This week we are all carrying our cups to "class." After several hours of debate on a resolution to ban the use of styrofoam cups by senators and legislative staff, I of-fered an amendment which stated that the han on furcifoam would in her State of the State speech to

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braska public and private sec-ondary-educational institutions. The Governor believes, and I agree, that students who receive any grants or scholarships from the state, funded by taxes, must lead drug-free lifestyles. The bill tells youth that we are-serious about drug abuse. This bill requires students attending a pub-lic educational institution or re-reliving financial aid from a state ceiving financial aid from a state grant to sign a statement that they will not break any drug laws or be subject to dismissal or loss of aid if scopect of a drug crime. If the students enroll in a drug rehabilita-tion program upon conviction they will not be dismissed or lose their grants.

A total of 425 new bills have day of this Second Session of the 91st Legislature. We have a total of 769 bills to deal with so it is quite obvious that our work is cut out for us. If you have any ques-tions or concerns about legislation before us, feel free to contact me

come functional by Jan. 1, 1991. I introduced LB 1226 on behalf of the Governor. This bill is a part Wayne County Court.

> State of Nebraska, plaintiff, ovne Kastning ount \$150 and one year of unsuper-vised probation; count II — \$10.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Scott O. Andersen, seven days in Wayne County jail, restitu-tion on check including bank charges.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steven M. Schluns, \$400, driver's license suspension for one

resulted in damage to property of Scott Sheer. No other information was available in the report.

Jan. 27. — An accident was re-ported in the Pamida parking lot at 3:30 p.m. involving a 1985 Toyota owned by Troy S. Jensen, Wayne, and a 1982 International Trailer in Keider, possession of Ernest W. Keider, Omaha. No estimate of damages After seven days of debate last year and almost all of this past week, LB 769 is no closer to passage. This is the bill that requires parental notification when a minor requests an abortion. Opponents are using filibustering tactics to delay the bill. So far, elforts to refailed. It is very frustrating to the proponents of the bill because the votes seem to be there to advance the measure.

The Education and Revenue Committees held a joint hearing on CB T059, the 'school finance bill', on Tuesday evening. Over 30 persons testified, pro and con, at the hearing which lasted over four hours.

the hearing which lasted over four hours. This bill is designed to lessen re-liance on property taxes to finance schools. It would increase state income taxes by 17.5 percent and increase sales tax 25 percent. This would raise the sales tax from four cents to five cents on the dollar. Proponents say it would boost state support for school districts, particularly poor districts. The increased aid, estimated to total \$210 million next year, would reduce Nebraska's reliance on property taxes for funding schools by increasing the state's funding

year from date of fine and costs Wayne, plaintiffs, against Tysha K.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jean A. Verbik, six months. probation, \$100, \$0 hours of community service work. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Alvin H. Gehner, one year probation, no operation of motor vehicle for six months. Itense im-

whicle for six months, license impounded, \$200. **Criminal filings**

State of Nebraska and City of

was available in the report. A separate accident was reported at 3:37 p.m. in the 200 block of west 1st involving a 1978 Blymouth owned by Connie F. Upton, Wayne, and a 1979 GMC owned by John C. Jansen, Fordyce, No other information was available in the reports. Another accident was reported at 11:10 a.m. at Pac -N-

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percent. Data compiled by the Nebraska

Department of Revenue showed the impacts the school finance plan would have on selected groups of taxpayers in the state.

The data showed farmers would see a modest reduction in their tax see a highest reduction in their tax burdens through changes in sales, income and property taxes, while homeowners in the state would see their taxes rise slightly. Busi-nesses and industries would also see a slight increase in these taxes. Most legislators feel we need a more fair and equitable tax system to support schools.

This bill would also place a lid ranging from four percent to 6 1/2 percent on increases in school budgets to keep budget increases from eating up the increased school aid. Another one percent could be added to the lid by a three-fourths vote of the school board.

These are the highlights of the school-finance plan, and of course, we all know that many facts and figures can, and probably will, change before the bill is finally en-acted into law.

State of Nebraska and City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against John G. Black, minor in possession. State of Nebraska and City of

Wayne, plaintiffs, against Cory J. Fuchser, minor in possession and stop sign violation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lydia E. Weiersheuser, theft by shoplifting.

Save involving a 1988 Ford driver by Eldin B. Roberts, Wayne, and a parked 1990 Buick owned by Gary or Nancy Braden. No estimate of damage was available in the redamage port.

Jan. 26 — At 2:14 p.m., Wayne Police arrested a male at Pac-N-Save for theft by shoplifting.

Mark'n' the Spot by Mark Crist

So, did you enjoy the Super Blowout last Sunday? You know, if a team makes it into a Super Bowl four times only to get blown out four times you'd think the fourth time they'd start to do some serious thinking. The Denver Broncos — not unlike the Minnesota Vikings, who have lost all four of their Super visits — were so badly humiliated by San Fräncisco in Super Blander XXIV you have to wonder why John "noway" Elway would want "another chance at bat" as he was quoted as saying prior to the AFC Championship game with Cleveland. You'd think Denver coach Dan Reeves would think twice before taking bit team to the playoffs again.

You'd think Denver coach Dan Reeves would think twice before taking his team to the playoffs again. But then again, this Super Duper Mashing was done by the San Fran-cisco 49ers--- possibly the best team in NFL history. Enough of that. Usually I don't want to talk about sports in my column but that Super Whatever-you-call-it was so bad, so lopsided and so pathetic, I couldn't resist. The amusing thing about the whole event (if that's the proper way to describe it) is that I went south to Kansas Friday after work to move my wife and dogs to Wayne and after unpacking Sunday, we thought we'd sit down and watch the Super Bowl. I guess you could say we watched half of it because when the 49ers got up 27-3 at halftime, we quit. I wouldn't mind the fact Denver lost the <u>game if they</u> would've made it <u>at least entertaining</u>. It seemed the Broncos looked like a bunch of YMCA youth who were used to playing flag football going up against the word champs. Well, that assessment is, at least, half correct.

I JUST HAD THE OPPORTUNITY to type in all the essays written by the fourth graders in Mrs. Benshoff's reading class at West Elementary about what they think the year 2000 will be like. Here it might be interesting to note that the most education-you can get sometimes is from the very young. These students know on a somewhat limited basis what the problems the world faces today. Their evaluations of how we. a nation and a race, will deal with them are occasionally disturbing, sometimes amusing but worth taking note of. These youngsters are of the ball with the knowledge they have about what's going on around them

Many of the fourth graders' insight seemed to deal with issues like DS, drugs and homelessness — three of the problems which scar the AIDS, drugs and homelessness — three of the problems which scar the nation in which we live. Most of them believed homelessness would be lessened by the turn of the century and almost all of them seemed to indicate three would be a cure for AIDS. There seemed to be a mixed reaction to whether or not the drug scourage would be lessened in 10 ears however

The articles also seemed to note the influence of the media upon them. More splecifically, the entertainment media. It seems to be that the youngsters were very impressed with hoverboards they had seen in to the Future Part II. Rac

A few kids were concerned with the environment. Some of them made some though it would be solved by cars that ran on water. Others made reference to hovercars and one even made a reference to a lawn mower that runs on water. He didn't, however, say if he liked to mow lawns or

not. Since education's emphasis mainly deals with the future, I guess you could say the future is now and these young, bright minds offer some hope to a better tomorrow.

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Dixon County Vehicles **Registered**_

1990: Glen Watchorn, Ponca, Ford; Mark S. Poulosky, Ponca, Ford Pk

1989: Mark A. Borg, Concord, Chev. Pk; Joey L. Borg, Concord, D & L. Trailer; Lowell Roeber, Wake-field, Chev.; Steven F. Bevelhymer, Ponca, Dodge Wagon.

1988: Bob Sullivan, Allen, Buick.

1987: Boyd Ellis, Allen, Chev.

1986: Patricia A. Roeber, Allen, Pontia

1985: David F. Kneifl, Newcastle, GMC Jimmy Blazer.

tle, GMC Jimmy Bazer. 1982: Ricki Smith, Allen, Buick; Ryan Lubberstedt, Dixon, Triggs Bumper Hitch Stöck Trailer; Eugene W. Erb, Wakefield, Honda; Leo Garvin, Dixon, Buick; Bruce A. Flaugh, Waterbury, Pontiac. 1980: Viola Mae Milligan; Wakefield, Ford Pk; M. Clark John-son, Hartington, Volkswagon.

1979: Hazel Knudsen, Ponca, Chev.; Stanley Steele, Emerson,

Ford. 1977: Douglas G. Moore, Allen, Mercury; Clay Reinert, Ponca, Chev.; Dale M. Taylor, Dixon, Ford

1976: Mark Jordan, Laurel, Olds; Willis and Arlene Schultz Trust, Ponca, Hale Stock Trailer.

1974: Tonya Grosvenor, Ponca, Ford; George E. Cooper, Wakefield, Dodge Pk.

1973: Russell E. Koch, Newscas-tle, Ford-Pk; Robert W. Morris, Concord, Ford.

1968: Daniel R. Coughlin, Ponca, Champion Mobile Home.

1965: Chalmers Simpson, akefield, International Truck. Wakefi 1964: Douglas A. Beacom, Emerson, Rambler.

1940: Gary L. Samuelson, Ponca,

Chev. Tk.

WAYNE - Students from West' Elementry were recently assigned an essay about their predictions for the year 2000. The following is the compilation of articles the fourth grade students wrote.

Drugs top fourth graders' concern

1 THINK THAT we will have a lot of new things. The towns will grow much bigger than they are today. There will be more bigger buildings in the towns. There will be easier ways of getting to places faster. We could have flying cars, a coun-try with no drugs in it because they are not safe for kids or adults and no smoking. There would be more kids and more schools. There would be more teachers teaching in school. There would be lots in school. There would be lots more books and more birthdays to celebrate. There will be more people to play with. Bridget Hammer

Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

WHAT I THINK WILL happen in • vear 2000 will be what I wish. the year 2000 will be what I wish. When teenagers are 18, they will get to do what they want to do. Parents will work on sky roads. There will be hover cars. There will be rad boys. There will be hot girls. The hottest new thing will be hover boards and there will be powerhoused, 2000 will be nega-

Jason Mader Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

-I PREDICT THE YEAR 2000 to be a lot of pollution, more home-less people and cars will be re-placed by hovercrafts. Skateboards will be replaced with hoverboards. There will not be very much farm land. There will be a lot more towns in the area. The drugs will stop. We will have a cure for AIDS and cancer. Chris Dyer Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

IN THE YEAR 2000 there is going to be hoverboards and flying cars. There's going to be neater clothes and deeper pools. There's going to be electric pool tables

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and electric crayon sharpeners. There's going to be automatic alarm systems and locks. There will be trappers with a radio in it. There will be markers that erase. There will be robot horses and milkers to milk cows. There will be ultimate dictionaries. There will be magnetic hour styles.

Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

WHEN THE YEAR 2,000 comes I think that there might be more drugs and I think that more people will buy drugs. I think that there will be no more animals. I think that women will be doing this that women will be doing i think that wonter will be doing jobs that men do. I think that people will be living in more places. I think people will be learning more about dinosaurs. I think people will be learning more about the face of the earth. Jody Campbell

IN THE YEAR 2,000 I predict that I'll go to college. The other thing that I predict is that I will be a lot smarter than I am right now. I predict that I won't be smoking or taking drugs. I hope it will be a drug free community. I also hope that I will graduate from college. I predict the my craduation present predict that my graduation present will be a '57 Chevy. I predict that I'll have fun in the year 2,000. Eric Hefti

I THINK THAT IN the year 2,000 that there will be no more wars, drugs, child abuse or killing animals. There will probably be new-buildings, cars that use water and policemen and women that if you ask the<u>m a q</u>uestion, they will answer that question. There will probably be no more pollution and more bikes. Comic books that will be with types that the comic book will play in one of its pages. Build-ings that turn into stuff like bigger cars and airplanes and a house. Robots that are maids and machinery that builds houses in three days. There will be no more homeless people and we will have hoverboards. There will be cars

that fly and there won't be any more AIDS and no more classes. Girls will make you know everything so you won't have to go to school. Andrew Morrison

West Elementary students predict 2000

THE YEAR 2,000 I hope would be a place where people would stop taking drugs and killing peo-ple. The year where trucks would carry food instead of chemicals. The people would love each other. The year people appreciate the things that are on the earth. People would have to have a job after high school. All people are smart great wiser Melissa Ehrhardt

IN THE YEAR OF 2,000 I hope that this world will be drug-free. I hope people will quit smoking. People should stop polluting the air. All garbage should be put in one place

l hope that kids and families find better homes than no home. People should not smoke in places reopie should not smoke in places where other people are, they should only smoke in their homes. Kids that are young should not have to work all day long. People should not have to fight for food. I hope this all happens. Melised Loar. Melissa Jager

I THINK THE WORLD will have the oil spill cleaned up by the year 2,000. Why I think that is because they say they almost have it cleaned up. So I do hope they have it all cleaned up by then or we will not have fish. And there are some people who like fish and do not want them to die. So I do hope they have it all cleaned up because I do not want the fish to go bye bye. Jamie Posvar

THE THE YEAR 2,000 I think there will be a lot of changes like cars that have part of the back slip off. Maybe even kids will have their own rocket ship. Maybe astronauts will discover life on Mars or Venus. I hope there will be no pollution or

homeless children and people. Maybe there will be TV screens as big as the movie screen or VCRs that are only four inches long and big. Maybe we'll even have a dif-ferent flag. Maybe when we die, doctors could keep up from rotting away and 10 years later, bring us back to life looking younger. Maybe there will be operations that can make us smarter so we that can make us smarter so we don't have to go to school. Maybe we'll have sildes 2,000 feet high. Maybe we'll have magic and do anything we want with it. Maybe the United States length will be-come wider so we can have cities, towns and parks as big as we want. Maybe scientists will find a cure to AIDS or find out how the dinosaur died and exactly what they looked like. Maybe even funnier enter-tainment. Who knows? Maybe there will even be a new world. (I ope not!!!). Jessica Meyer

IN THE YEAR OF 2,000 every person will have new stores. There will be different laws and new game boards to play. Things will cost more and there will be different places to go. Animals that are almost gone might be gone. More people will be living and there will be more people that don't have food or shelter to live in. Jenny Schaefer

IN THE YEAR 2.000 there will be cop cars that can go faster than our cars. The drugs will stop. Skateboards will be replaced with flying skateboards and there will be a cure for every disease. Everyone will be rich and more people will have houses. Kevin Brader

I THINK THE YEAR 2,000 will not change much over the 1990s. I think most of the world will be free from communism and during this from communism and during this period of time we will have our first lady president. They might make a law that kids have to go to school until they graduate from high school. This would make it easier

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for people to get good jobs or go on to college. I think there will be more exploration of outer space. I hope that there will be no wars during this time and that all people can get along in peace. The year 2,000 is only 10 years away. Amanda Walton

I HOPE THAT LAWN mowers I HOPE THAT LAWN mowers and cars that take water in the year 2,000. I wish that the year 2,000 they build a spaceship that will take pictures of all the planets in three days. I hope the year 2,000 there will not be drugs any more. I hope there will not be homeless people. I wish in the year 2,000 there will be no such thing as schools. I wish that bikes would on as fast as a regular car. go as fast as a regular car. Adam Tucker

IN THE YEAR 2,000 I think IN THE YEAR 2,000 I think drugs will stop permanently and bikes will be safer. I hope bigger dishwashers will be made. There will be more people than there is now and there won't be any more bad guys. When you're 15 you will be able to drive motor cycles and cars. I hope parents don't smoke around kids. I hope there'll be hoverboards. I think there will be bioger Nintendo games and combigger Nintendo games and com-puters that are 7,001 feet tall. I think there will be better dentists and bigger schools.

IN 10 YEARS it's going to be the year 2,000. In 10 years I'll probably be going to college and get a job. I'll have a car. When I get out of college I'll want a house of my own with my friend. I could also be if then and that my own also be rich then and start my own business too. I want a stop to AIDS. I also want to stop perfution. I wish we could have more animals then there are now. I think that almost all of the Sahara will be a town. I hope we have a drug free world. I think and hope it will all happen in the year 2000. *April Pippitt*

Bryan Schindler

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Carroll News Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

ANNUAL MEETING

St. Pauls Lutheran Church held St. Pauls Lutheran Church held their annual meeting and elected officers. Edward Fork is meeting chair-person. Elders and trustees are Arnold Junck, Murray Leicy, John Peterson, Lonnie. Fork and Dennis Junck. John Peterson is sec-retary and Carl Peterson is trea-surer. Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Arthur Cook are organists.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Pastor Christopher Roepke. PITCH CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen win, and wins, stan Hansen hosted the Pitch Club on Friday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson.

The next party will be Friday evening, Feb. 23 at the Edward Fork home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 1: E.O.T. Social club, Mike Dunklau home; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Wayne Kerstine home

Monday, Feb. 5: Senior Citizens, firehall, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb: 6: Carrolliners 4-H club, 7 p.m., Carroll school; Town and Country Extension Club, Mrs. Don Davis bettere Don Davis hostess.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Presbyte-rian Women; Hilltop Larks Social Club, Ray Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier of Nuevo, Calif. visited Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Margaret Cunningham. The women are sis-ters. The Griers came Jan. 22 to attend the funeral of her brother Wendel and visit in the home of her mother Mrs. Mae Eddie in Randolph

A surprise birthday dinner was held in Norfolk Sunday to honor the birthday of Mrs. Glenn Loberg of Carroll. The group included Mr.

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and Mrs. Glenn Loberg and their children Ruth Loberg of Tekamah, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brown and Eliza-beth, Kevin Loberg and Jim Loberg all of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dan, Loberg and family and Ken Loberg all of Carroll. Mrs. Ron Hansen, Wendy, Eric and Jennifer of Norfoik and Mr. and Mrs. Roger. Frahm, Megan and Melissa and Mrs. Phyllis Frahm had dinner out on Sunday to honor Mrs.

dinner out on Sunday to honor Mrs. Phyllis Frahm's birthday.

Guests in the Milton Owens home Saturday evening were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gesiriech of Newport. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Jennifer, Nicole and Heather were guests in the Owens home to honor his mothers birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis hosted dinner at their home Sunday to honor their daughter Kelli for her 17th birthday and al farewell for Kelli who will also as a farewell for Kelli who will go to Minneapolis on Tuesday and leave Wednesday for Australia where she will be an exchange student. Kelli is an 11th grader from Wayne High. Guests at the dinner were Earl Guests at the dinner were Earl Davis, Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, Justin, Mashala and Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Josh-and-Matt-and-Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink all of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday of Lin-coln; Jason Krueger of Winside; Danielle Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach of Fairmont, Minn. spent the weekend in the Ervin Wittler home. Visitors during the weekend to honor Ervin for his birthday included Carl Jor-gensen of Creighton; Mrs. Lorene Patent, Mrs. Midred Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy all of Ran-dolph; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Renii Robert and Tom Mr. and Benji, Robert and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brandt and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck and Lynn.

Saturday supper guests in the Mary Alice Utecht home honored the birthdays of Mary Alice and Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa. The group included Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht of Wayne, Jennifer Utecht of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oblouist Ardath Utecht Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist, Ardath Utecht, Irene Walter, Mr. and Mrs. George

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Notes Admissions:

Florence Johnson, Laurel; Mable Janssen, Carroll; Janice Lester, Wakefield; Norma Hansen, Carroll; Jessi Jensen, Wayne; Betty Chap-man, Allen; Corrine Carlson, Allen; Michelle Vanderheiden, Laurel; Randy Belt, Wayne; Emelia Logan,

Wakefield, Adeline Sieger, Wayne. Dismissals:

Mildred Dangberg, Wayne; Jessi Jensen, Wayne; Janice Lester, Wakefield; Florence Johnson, Lau-rel; Opal Allen, Allen; Corrine Carlson, Allen; Mable Janssen, Carroll; Leonard Halleen, Carroll.



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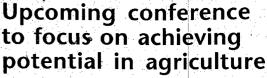
Omaha Friday where they visited Marvin Baker in the Methodist

Hospital. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Lillie Tarnow were Sunday sup-per guests in the LeRoy Ciese home in Beemer. LeRoy had been hospitalized in Norfolk after an in-

Leslie News

Edna Hansen 287-2346





Men and women involved in a farm business or who would like to become more involved are invited to attend a Northeast Nebraska to attend a Northeast Nebraska Farm Management Conference on Saturday, March 3 at the Laurel-Concord School in Laurel. Keynote speaker, Kelly Evans, will focus on "Achieving Your Po-tential in Agriculture." Evans is a former National FFA president and a native of Curtis, Neb.

DR. LEVERNE Barrett from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be the featured luncheon and a workshop speaker.

Speaking on "Intergenerational Farm Family Communications," Dr. Barrett will cover the development of positive relationships and dealing with conflict.

Participants will be able to at-tend three workshops throughout the day. The workshops include

basic marketing, dealing with farm critics, farm accounting software, farm safety and pesticide use, esrarm sarety and pesticide use, es-tate planning, financial statements, intergenerational farm family communication, tax planning, and understanding life insurance. All workshops will be presented by knowledgeable speakers from educational and business back-drounds

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grounds. A CONFERENCE flier will be

sent in the Midwest Messenger to rural households in northeast Ne-braska on Feb. 9. Fliers also are available currently in local businesses.

nesses. The conference is being spon-sored by the University of Ne-braska Extension Service and the Northeast 5 Extension Program-ming Unit (Dixon, Wayne, Dakota, Thurston and Cedar Counties). Interested farmers, partners and spouses need to pre-register by Feb. 16.



Final resting place THIS CAR WAS FOUND off the beaten path in a small grouping of trees south of Wayne on one of the area's backroads near an old, deserted farmstead. Many remote areas of Wayne County offer the rustic treasures and rich history of the past despite the way they sometimes litter the landscape. In its time, this automobile was probably fit for a king, but it has since outlived its time and usefuliness.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

PACK MEET

PACK MEET Ten boy scouts and their families attended an 8:30 a.m. Pack Meet on Saturday at the firehall. They discussed the Feb. 25 Blue and Gold Banquet. It will be in the elementary school at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. They will honor the boy scouts, present awards and the Tiger Cubs will be the honorees.

February is Scout month. Feb. 4 is Scout Sunday and Feb. 4-10 is Scout week. Awards presented for the Webelos: Bryan Deck, Brian Fuoss, John Holtgrew and Shawn Magwire each earned a Ready Man Pin, a Handy Man Pin and a Family Member Pin. Each received a Day Camp pass to Fremont and a Quality Unit Patch.

The Bear Cub Scouts each showed the bird feeders and toll box they made. Mark Bloomfield received one red bead; Zeke Brummels, Steve Rabe, Evan Robb and Sam Schrant each received and sam schmatt each fieldweider jeremy Jaeger received two red and three yellow beads. Mark, Zeke, Jeremy and Evan each re-ceived a Cub Scout belt. They all received a 1989 Quality Unit Patch. Sam received a Cub Scout cap.

Top salesman award went to Evan Robb. He received a batman mug for selling 125 units of pop-corn. Hosts were the Dave and Carol Bloomfield family.

After the meeting they picked in newspapers then went roller skating for a candle burning treat. Drivers were Kathy Holtgrew, Susan Fuoss, Rita Magwire, Toni Schrant, Pat and Rod Deck and Joni Jaeger.

The next Pack meeting will be after the Blue and Gold on Feb. 25.

PRISCILLA PRISCILLA Nine members and one guest of the LWML Priscilla met jan. 22. Lorraine Prince was hostess for the meeting...Lorraine conducted the topic on our expectations of Christmas. The secretary and trea-surers reports were guien. \$337.04 in mites were collected in 1989. Leona Backstrom noted that

Leona Backstrom noted that early in 1990 the International LWML would release a family film on Aids entitled "I feel so alone".

The group approved a motion to have a church centennial fundraiser. Members are asked to supply three bake sale items for a table at Oberle's Market on Satur-day, Feb. 17 beginning at 9 a.m.

<u>A seminar</u> "Discipling Women to Women" is to be held in Omaha Feb. 16-17. Housing can be ar-ranged. Juleene Miller, was wel-comed as a new member.

The next meeting will be Mon-day, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. with Leona Backstrom as hostess.

DANCE CLASS

The ballroom dance class will be held Friday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winside Elementary School, in-stead of Monday, Feb. 5. They will be starting the waltz. The regular schedule of classes will return on Monday. Eeb. 12 Monday, Feb. 12.

COMPUTER CLASS

A very basic computer class will start Tuesday, Feb. 6 and run for four weeks. This class will teach you the kinds of computers, the software that is available and other ware that is available and other general information them. Instruc-tor will be Rocci Schulz from the Office <u>Connection</u> in Wayne. It will be in the high school starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$8. Call Ron Leapley at the high school if you would like to attend.

NO NAME

Members of the No Name Kard Klub met Saturday at the Rod Deck home. Prizes were won by Bob Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schedhelm and Connie Oberle. The next meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Kurt Schrant home.

GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUTS The Junior Girl Scouts met Thursday with all girls present and leader Peg Eckert. They discussed drawing for secret pals. Cookie sheets are due by Feb. 1, however, sales ended Jan. 29: The girls will attend "Thinking Day" in Wayne. They will hold their skating party in April for all 4-5-6 graders. Kelly Bock served treats. Then they fin-shed their cross stitching. Dannika Jaeger will bring treats next week. Kim Oberle, Reporter. HOSPITAL GUILD

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Lutheran Hospital Guild working Friday, Feb. 9 are Jackie Koll, Edna Carstens, Irene Meyer and on Tuesday, Feb. 20 Lila Hansen and Dorothy Jacobsen.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 1: Junior Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; exercise-class, elementary school, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 2: G.T. Pinochle, Marian Iversen; open AA meeting,

Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, noon potluck; Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Cadette Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Library Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7 p.m.; Ballroom dance lessons, elementary school, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Bears, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Computer class, 7:30-9 p.m.; exercise class, elementary chool, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Public Li-brary 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Webelo's, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Brownies, ele-mentary library, 3:45 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5 p.m.; alumni banquet committee, Bob Jensen's, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Club, Mary Lou George, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8: Neighboring Circle Club, June Carstens, 1:30; centennial style show committee,

centennial style show committee, Lynne Wacker, 2 p.m.; Jr. Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; history book committee, R. Ritze, 8 p.m.



Skin Care During

Winter_ Dry itchy skin is especially likely to occur during the winter months. The skin becomes red and irritated because it loses water into the air. The chief cause is the heating system in one's home or workplace. Prevention and treatment involve humidification of the air and coating the skin with an oily substance to prevent loss of water from the skin. Petrolatum, bath oil mineral oil, and some skin lotions work well. Some excellent products are available which are not highly advertised. Ask us for suggestions.

Helpful hints: bathing in warm water is appropriate if an oil substance is applied after bathing to trap water in the skin. Avoid soaps and detergents because thy remove oil from the skin. Hydrocortisone cream (available without prescription) may help relieve redness.

4-H News LESLIE LIVEWIRES

LESLIE LIVEWIRES The Mike Leonards hosted the January meeting of Leslie Livewires 4-H Club. Eight members were present and the club gained two new members. The business meeting included election of officers, monthly plans and selection of projects. —New-officers for 1990 include Corv. Thomsen, president' Kelly

Cory Thomsen, president; Kelly Meyer, vice president; Jennifer Thomsen, secretary-treasurer; and Megan Meyer, news reporter. The club will go bowling on Feb.

18, followed by a meeting in the Roger Lutt home. Megan Meyer, news reporter.

MODERN M'S Plans for the year and installa-tion ceremonies were completed when the Modern M's 4-H Club met Jan. 26 in the home of Timoni Grone. Susan Webber was wel-

Grone. Susan Webber was wel-comed as a new member. Plans for the year include a club skating party. Committee assign-ments were made for the project and theme booths, club tour and A to Z display. Fire safety was cho-sen as the club project. Leader assignments were made and members chose their projects. Upcoming dates for 4-H events were announced. An edible Valentine exchange will be held at the next meeting, scheduled Feb. 23 in the home of Susan Webber.

Susan Webber. Annette Hellmers, news re-

porter.

intentions really were

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My favorite magazine is Reader's Digest. Under campus comedy this month, someone reports that he was sitting near the dance floor with some buddies when a woman approached and asked one of his friends to dance. He replied, "Well, I'm a little stiff from bowling."

"I don't care where you're from" the persistent woman replied, "Let's dance!"

THAT ANECDOTE caught my eye because it was about like dance class. Yes, dance class. I've spent half my life wishing I could dance; so, when they offered lessons at the high school, I went. offered

The Big Farmer can't dance ei-ther, even if he did take lessons in college. The only difference being that he has never wished he could dance. He and his son-in-law steadfastly maintain that man was not meant to dance. Besides, he had a meeting at church that night.

SO I WENT alone. We're taking ballroom dancing, folks, the kind that takes a partner. Not the kind that requires the dancer to stand, on the dance floor and pretend to be drying one's back.

We stood in a straight line and walked through the fox trot, men starting with the left foot, ladies with their right. We went way across the floor of the multislide, one-two-three-slide; then turned and walked back the same way, one-two-three-slide, one-two-

three-slide. Then we ladies did it backward, since-that-is-the way we usually move in ballroom dance.

Our instructors are patient people. They counted over and over again; sometimes playing a simple tune, slowly, on the piano.

FINALLY, WE were ready for music on the record player; slowly, of course. Now, it was really awk-ward alone, so the four single gals paired off. This required one of us to lead with the left foot, which was just the opposite of what we had learned.

But we persevered, back and forth across the floor, one-two-three-slide; one-two-three-slide.

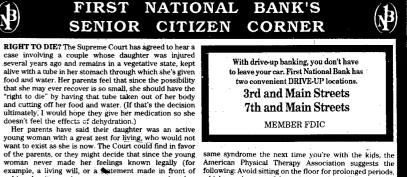
The music got just a bit faster, the heart rate went up, and we were getting winded. I decided dancing is pretty good aerobic ex-ercise, and a heck of a lot more fun.

BUT I REALLY did need a part-ner. The following week, the Big Farmer showed up for half an hour between meetings. We tried the turn, the open step, and the con-versation step. Each looked easy when the instructors did it; and, of course, not so easy when we tried

Then Mike left for a meeting and I was dancing alone again. Fi-nally, Dianne Jaeger came to my rescue. This was a jitterbugger from the sixties who learned fast.

This week, we try the polka. I can't be there, so will have to try to make it up the following week. I'm carrying on a family trait; my mother went to dance class alone,

But don't come near the ele-mentary school in Winside on Monday nights unless you want to dance! Even if you are a little stiff.



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same syndrome the next time you're with the kids, the American Physical Therapy Association suggests the following: Avoid sitting on the floor for prolonged periods, which can be stressful on the vertebrae. Play with the intentions really were. This tragedy reminds us of the importance of making our wishes known about medical care should we suffer irreversible brain damage or become incapable of-surviving without extraordinary measures. As so many of you have said to me, don't delay a decision that may have to be by someone who can never really be sure she or he acted in your best interest. Take control of your life to the utmost while you can.

which can be stressful on the vertebrae. Play with the youngsters on an eye-to-eye raised surface so you can sit. or stand comfortably. Leave the "piggy back" and "horsey" rides to the real rocking horses and riding toys. The APTA also suggests the following strengthening and limbering up exercises: (OF COURSE, CHECK WITH YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE UNDERTAKING ANY EXER-CISE PROGRAM.) 1. Arch and flex your back, 2. Turn your head side to side 3. Stand. march in place by slowing raising each head

Association, Public R Alexandria, Va., 22314



tmost, while you can. **THE GRANDPARENT "GROAN AND BEAR IT"**

SYNDROME: Playing with grandchildren or young nieces

and nephews is great fun. However, doctors have found that there's an immediate increase in the number of back

and joint complaints following a long holiday season when the kids and their elders have gone through the gamut of physical activity. To avoid coming down with the

example, a living will, or a statement made in front of unbiased witnesses), no one can presume what her

February birthdays will be observed during a birth-(Feb. 2); Kilderd Larsten (Feb. 2); Kilderd

Rose Heithold and Emma Dranselka (Feb. 13); Ann Roberts (Feb. 15); and Clara Echtenkamp (Feb. 16). Ben and Lena Fuelberth will observe their wedding anniversary on Feb. 9. WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 1: Exercises, 11:30 a.m.; pedicure clinic, 1 p.m.

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side; 3. Stand, march in place by slowing raising each knee as high as possible; 4. Feet apart, hands on hips, gently rotate upper body; 5. Take short walks. Repeat each

rotate upper buy, or rate state exercise three times. For a free copy of 'Guidelines for Greater Enjoyment of an Active Life," write American Physical Therapy Association, Public Relations, 1111 N. Fairfax Street,

Friday, Feb. 2: Hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m.; public hearing, 12:45 p.m.; business meeting, 1 p.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5: Exercises, 11:30 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Exercises, 11:30 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7: Exercises, 11:30 a.m.; film, 1

p.m Thursday, Feb. 8: Bowling, 1 p.m.; crafts, 1 p.m.

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Record numbers

It's a pleasure to once again report to our customers and friends that First Federal Lincoln It's a pleasure to once again report to our cusoniers and menus that mere receil a function has enjoyed a profitable year. Our numbers, by every measurement, are excellent. Our net profit was \$9.1 million prior to establishing valuation allowances, a new record and a number of which we're particularly proud. Total assets at the end of the year were over \$1.3 billion, another record number. Net worth and general reserves increased to \$72.8 million, an all-time high. Best of all, our tangible capital, core capital and risk-based capital cach exceeded newly established federal requirements under FIRREA, the "Bush Bill."

Growth numbers

In 1989 we opened seven new offices and introduced two new products—MoneyMarket PLUS and SuperChecking PLUS: And, for the first time, customers were offered accounts insured by the FDIC.

Insured by the FDIC. 1990 will bring more growth. Convenience will be the focal point, as we add 24-hour ATMs to more of our branches. By 1991, we expect to have MoneyService machines in all 84 branches in 62 communities. Our commitment to developing innovative products will soon produce a new account which combines available credit with traditional checking. Watch for an announcement in mid-1990.

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Leadership numbers

Our conservative management approach resulted in a smooth transition from tradi-tional savings and loan to "consumer bank." Today we offer all the financial products and ser-vices our customers need, from everyday checking to sophisticated investment accounts. We also take great pride in the quality of our employees at First Federal Lincoln. Our financial counselors and loan officers are trained professionals: people who know the Midwest and exemplify its values. And our executive management team has an impressive aver-age tenure of 22 years—longevity which gives us the continuity. to achieve our long-term goals... We're proud of our numbers and the safety and security they represent to our cus-tomers. If you are not a First Federal Lincoln customer, we think you'll agree there are a number of strong reasons to bank with us. of strong reasons to bank with us.



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Concord News Mrs. Art Johnson

584-2495 MERRY HOMEMAKERS

Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Jan. 23, with Evonne Magnuson hostess. New books for 1990 were received and plans were made for the New Year. Karen Wermers, County Extension agent gave the lesson on "Self Es-teem" and members discussed positive and negative feeling or impression of a person. Next impression of a person. Next relating is Feb. 27 with Avis Pear-son as hostess. BRIDGE CLUB

Bon Tempo Bridge club met Jan. 24 with Agnes Serven as hostess. Mae Rueter and Ann Meyer won high. Delores Koch will entertain high. Feb. 7

A baby shower honoring Mrs. LaRae Bowlin, Lincoln was held Sat-Lakae Bowlin, Lincoln was held Sat-urday at Goodyear Recreation Center, Lincoln, Hostesses were Cloria Pen'as, Cathy Sorenson and Sharon Zweerink, all of Lincoln. Pencil games were played for en-tertainment, followed by Lakae

opening the gifts. Decorations were pink and blue balloons and streamers, with a baby centerpiece for the serving table. Among the 25 guests was family from this area: Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Todd Nelson, Eric and Phillip, Mrs. Kevin Diediker, Kayla and Nickolas.

Kayla and Nickolas. Mrs. Jim Nelson, the Todd Nel-son's and Diedikers joined LaRae at her home later in Lincoln with Jim Nelson and Dave Bowlin.

The John Roeder family left on vacation Jan. 6. The first week was spent at the home of Thelma Harmer in Colton, Calif. While in Colton they visited friends and rel-atives. They also spent one day at Disneyland. After leaving California one night was spent with the Joe Harmer's in Bullhead City, Ariz. From Arizona they traveled to Las Vegas, Nev. for a week to attend the American Bee Federation Convention. While in Vegas they camped at Circus RV Park. Don and Gerry Roeder, Dixon also attended The John Roeder family left on Gerry Roeder, Dixon also attended the Bee Convention. The Roeders left Las Vegas Jan. 19 and traveled to San Augustine, Texas where

meeting. Helen Muller reporting for Chris-

accomplished at the special quilt days and quilt days in February will be on the 13 and 14 if the basement is available. All are in-

vited to come help cut, sort and tie. Quilt days start at 9:30 a.m. and last all day, but helpers are en-

couraged to come when they can and they only stay as long as they wish. Baby gowns and blanket were cut out and passed out to circle

and non-circle members for sewing.

Pastor Youngerman gave the benediction and led in singing the

table prayer. SERVE 450 PANCAKES The Wakefield Lions served

pancakes to approximately 450 people Jan. 19 and had receipts of \$1,200. Proceeds from the event will be used for the summer youth

Members-of-the youth ball teams sold advance tickets and the top salesmen. Eric Haglund won,

honor of Harold and Leslie's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Penlerick

Mrs. Bessie Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Stark visited Mrs. Dorothy Sherman of Geneva Sat-urday and Sunday.

were Sunday guests in the Leroy Penlerick home in honor of Leroy and Norma's wedding anniversary.

days

they keep their bees in the winter. While there they fed the bees. They returned home to Concord Jan. 26.

and Mrs. Jerry Martindale entertained for dinner Sunday-honoring family January birthdays and Jerry and Cail's Wedding An-niversary. Birthdays were Katie Martindale and Linda Martindale. Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mar-tindale and Long Creichton and tindale and sons, Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martindale. Joining them for afternoon and supper were the Dan Gustafson family of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson spent Thursday and Friday in Om-aha where they attended the Ne-braska Synod Council meeting. This was the last meeting with Bishop Anderson. Trinity Lutheran Semi-nary, Columbus, Ohio elected the Rev. Dr. Dennis Anderson as its new president, effective Feb. 1, 1990. A banquet for the council and, a reception was held Thursday evening in Omaha. evening in Omaha.

selling over \$80 worth of tickets. <u>The next three</u> players all sold over \$70. They were Travis Birkley, Ross

and Travis Rouse

who sold over \$50 worth of tickets

were also recognized for their ef-forts. They were Adam Gardner, Keath Kiem and Austin Lueth.

Eight Cub Scouts accompanied by Dan and Kelly Brown visited The Republican Office Jan. 18 in the

evening. The scouts took the tour of the newspaper office as part of a requirement for their communi-cations patch. Those attending

were Brett Brownell, Jon Ulrich, Ross Gardner, Dan Brown, Austin Brown, Lacey Brown, Nick White, Cory Jensen and Josh VanderVeen. HAPPY HOMEMAKERS The Workfold Warey, Hame

The Wakefield Happy Home-

makers extension club will meet Monday, Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Shirley Woodward. Members are to

bring their secret sisters a home-made Valentine.

Ross and Amber Rastede, twins of Wayne and Mary Rastede, cele-brated their first birthday on Satur-

day-evening. Present were their grandparents Marvin and Tillie

Rastede of Laurel-and Norman and Jean Minola of Wakefield, and Alvin

and Anita Rastede, Allan, Marica, Greg, Kelly and Karla Rastede and Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen.

Boys

Gardner

CUB SCOUTS

Thursday overnight guests of Vel-don Magnusons in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson entertained Sunday for a belated birthday dinner honoring the host. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Kristi and John, Carroll; Mrs. Larry Magnuson, Amy and Erin, Pearl Magnuson, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Walace Magnuson, Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Eveling Johnson and Lucille Olson of Concord. Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrmann went to Yankton, S.D. Jan. 23 where they joined Mrs. Puhrmann's sisters Lorene Grady of Bonesteel and Esther and Art Mach of Wag-ner, S.D. for a dinner at a cafe in Yankton. They also visited the Mac McDonald family at Yankton.

Allen Hanson of Alliance spent. the weekend with his parents the Bud Hansons. Friday evening Allen attended the 1970 basketball team's 20 year reunion of the players at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel.

birthdays on Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woodward and family of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bose and family of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Luhr and son of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hale and Vanessa of South Sloux City. The evening was spent socially with a cooperative lunch served.

vin Rewinkle of Concord; DelDean Bjorkland, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Bjorkland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tur-ney, Mr. and Mrs. William Domsch and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger of Wakefield. Cards were played for entertainment with high prizes going to Mrs. Derold Rice and Mr. Marvin Rewinkle and low prizes going to Mrs. Tom Turney and Mr. Tom Turney. Mrs. Rice had the most moons. A cooperative lunch

Sunday dinner guests in the Walter Hale home to celebrate Mrs. Hale's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker of Wayne, Merrill, Maggie and Vanessa Hale of South Sioux City and Janice Brockman of Norfolk.

spent socially with a cooperative lunch served. Dorothy Hale celebrated her birthday Friday evening. Guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Doupnik of Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-in Rewinkle of Concord: DelDean

but was released later. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

tor new business efforts "Zimmer's increase was a significant "Zimmer's increase was a significant part of a record company perfor-mance_where_Farmers_National added more than 300 new farms to its management portfolio."

> Farmers National Company is the nation's largest full service farm management, real estate sales and insurance company. The company manages more than 5,000 farms in a 22-state area.

Monday, Feb. 5: Village board meeting, 7:30, 1 and 6 year street hearing prior to meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Senior Citizen board meeting at 10.

Thursday, Feb. 8 Drivers tests, Ponca, 8:30-12 and 1-4:15; Sandhill Club.

Mabel Mitchell, Kathryn Mitchell and Opal Allen all have returned to their homes after their stays in the hospital.

Sam and Delores Isom from Sam and Deores ison from Grant and Kim Elliott, Alycia and Preston from Omaha were week-end guests in the Ella Isom home. Saturday night, guests were Bob. and Karen Blohm and Harlen and Verlyn Anderson to visit with their brother Sam.

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WAYNE-Farmers National Com-pany, recognized Jerry Zimmer of Wayne at a recent regional meeting for his for his outstanding effort in developing new business

chief management officer, said, Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter

week. They responded to a call of an accident down by Willis, but were called back home. Later the same day they were called to an accident at the corner by the gas station. Everett Carr and Cecil Stallbaum collided at the corner. People in the Stallbaum car were not injured. Everett was trans-ported to Marion Health Center



Wakefield News Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728 son, April 28. They were reminded that there will be a Bethphage shower at our regular February

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN The Women of ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met Thursday in the church basement. The gram included devotions led by Miriam Hallund which was a mes-sage on light and darkness. Pastor Ted R. Youngerman gave a Bible study based on Luke 19:1-10, the story of Achaeus.

The <u>business meeting</u> <u>con</u>-bucted by president Clarice Schroeder included an explanation of items voted on by the Executive of items voted on by the Executive Committee: An extra offering will be sent during the month of Jan-uary in addition to the regular of-fering to Synodical Headquarters to offset budget problems. An extra offering of \$2 a month will be sent reach month-to-help prevent future problems. The Triennial offering to be sent in June to the National Convention was explained and Thank offering boxes passed out.

-Future events to plan for include Lent beginning Wednesday, Feb. 28; World Day of Prayer, March 2 and the Spring Gathering at Atkin-

Dixon News Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAM

The Drivers License Exam will be given on Feb. 8 and 22 at the Ponca Courthouse. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Baldwin of Olivia, Minn Minn: visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason, Dixon.

Mr...and Mrs. Leslie Noe were breakfast guests, Friday in the Harold and Marie George home in

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 3: Rainbow Kids 4-H Club Fun Day, 1-3 p.m., Hoskins firehall.

Sunday, Feb. 4: AAL Potluck dinner, Trinity School basement; Northeast Nebraska Dairy Goat Association meeting, Big Ern's. Monday, Feb. 5: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, School library, Lids nm

Thursday, Feb. 8: Highland Woman's Home Extension Club,

Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home Thursday for her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wen-dell Rohrberg and Mrs. Charles Rohrberg of Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer. Mrs. Jon Behmer and Katie were afternoon visitors.

and Mrs. Walter Koehler Mr went to Osmond Sunday to attend the open house honoring Ben Fu-elberth for his 90 birthday.

Property Transfers

On Jan. 25 - Kenton Mitchell and Leslie Ann Miller to Gerald G. and Julie Ann Grone, the south half of the southwest quarter of 32-27-3. D.S. \$94.50.

On Jan. 26 - Wilbur F. and Edoll Petersen to Daniel N. Gardner and Associates, part of the northeast quarter of 4-26-5. D.S. \$187.50.

On Jan. 26 - Leon Coryell San-dahl to Donna Lutt, the west 100 feet of 4, 5 and 6 in block 12 or original city of Wayne. D.S. the \$70.50

Marriage Licences William Allan Henery, Norfolk, and Rhonda Renae Suehl, Pilger.

Friday, Jan. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneifl, Sarah, John and Benjamin visited Mary Kneifl at St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa. تسا

The GOLDEN YEARS B, Sectione

According to former Social Se-

curity Comissioner Dorcas Har-dy, the system's trust fund is growing by billions of dollars per year and is expected to peak at \$12-trillion. But, she says, in the third decade of the 21st Century the Government will have to start dipping into that reserve to pay benefits be-cause of an increased elderly population and fewer people paying social security taxes. Among her recommendations: Raise the retirement age to 73.

Are computers too complicated for older folks to master? Not for members of the National Community of Computer-Using Seniors — SeniorNet for short. More than one-third of its mem-bers are between 65 and 69, and 12 percent are 75 to 84. Fony percent are women. Seni orNet operates 25 sites around the country where seniors can learn to use computers, and it links members to an on-line computer network. For informa-tion, write SeniorNet, Universi-ty of San Francisco, San Fran-cisco, CA 94117.

Remember When? 1920 --- You could buy a new ford car for only \$575. No extra charge for the hand crank needed to start the engine.

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Accidental **Discovery May** End Obesity

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cho-lesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors. were astounded to find that every pa-tient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who re-ceived the formula. The formula was then tested at an-

they can't seem to lose by conventional methods. Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at. \$19:95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and han-dling is \$3. VISA, M/C, AMEX and COD orders are accepted. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-537-3723 or pur-chase locally at Griess Rexall, 507 Main, Wayne, NE. Call today to begin the pleasant trans-formation from fat and flab to the slen-der firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.

The evening was spent socially and a cooperative lunch was served. They also celebrated their

Suppresses calorie absorption SWEDEN--Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discov-ery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or every as

exercise. Scientists made the discovery while

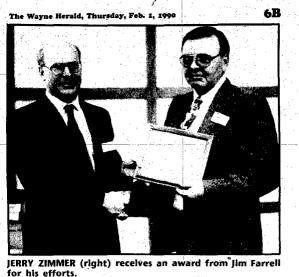
weight was seen" in patients who re-ceived the formula. The formula was then tested at an-other prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significandly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds. According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and toothe of the source of the source of the source of the source taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calo-ries, especially those from fats, sup-pressing their absorption. A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the di-gestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, oi is starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use. The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm lo-cated in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hun-dreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall-with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plaqued by fat and cellulite that they can t seem to lose by conventional methods. Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at

for the company. By adding significantly more managed land in 1989, Mr. Zimmer will receive a company-paid vacation trip for two. Jerry Warner, vice president and 635-2403 RESCUE CALLS

The Allen-Waterbury fire and rescue were called out twice last

Friday, Feb. 2: ELF Club, Fran Schubert, home, 1:30, Lesson on Finances by Mary Lou Koester; Ladies Eastview Cemetery lun-cheon, LeAnn's Hilltop, 12:30.



Farmers honors Zimmer

Legal Notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraska January 9, 1990 The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met on the above date with the follow-ing members present: Gary Braden, Susan Gilmore, Sharon Junck, and Richard Hichcock. Absent: Ed Simpson. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Braden, Guessa: Representatives of LeRoy's Sanitary Service.

Service. Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. The Clerk presented the following bills for payment: Dorothy som 104.00

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(Postage on Water Samples)	24
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Cunningham Well	122.0
Carrol Library Fund	100.0
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roll call vote was taken with all present voung yes. OLD BUSINESS: Clerk reviewed delinquent accounts with the Board. Clerk was instructed to proceed with action on same. NEW BUSINESS: The One-and-Six Street hearing was held. Projects for the coming year and the next five years of projected projects were reviewed. A motion to approve the reso-tution on same was made by Junck and sec-onded by Gilmore. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. There being no further business for review, the motion for adjournment was made by Junck and seconded by Hitchcock. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. There being no further business for review, the motion for adjournment was made by Junck and seconded by Hitchcock. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. There being no further business for review, the motion for adjournment was made by Junck and seconded by Hitchcock. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. There being no further business for review, the motion for adjournment was made by Junck and seconded by Hitchcock. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. There being no turther business for review, the motion for adjournment was made by Junck and seconded by Hitchcock. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. There being has the form the taken with all present voting at 7.30 pm at the Carroll Library.

Carroll Library. Gary L. Braden, Chairman Alice C. Rohde, Clerk STATE OF NEBRASKA)

COUNTY OF WAYNE I, the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Carroli, Nebraska hereby cortify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agtenda for the meeting of January 9, 1990 kept continually current and valiable for public inspection at the office of the Clerk; that such subjects were contained in the agenda for the meeting; that the minutes of the Chairman and Board of Trustees for the available for public inspection within ten work-ing days and prior to the next convened meet-ing of said body. IN WTINES SWHERCOF I have hereunto set my hand this talt day of January, 1990. Alice C, Rohde, Village Clerk (SEAL)

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE CASE NO, 7336 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA. THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Plaintift, vs. VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, Wayne County, Nebraska; LOTS TWENTY-FOUR (24), TWENTY-FIVE (25), AND TWENTY-SIX (26), BLOCK FOUR (4), ORIGINAL TOWN OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; THE SOUTH HAIF (5 X12) OF LOT FIVE (5), AND LOT SIX (6), BLOCK FOUR (4), BRESSLER AND PATTERSON'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, Wayne County, Nebraska, LOT OF JIVE (5), AND LOT SIX (6), BLOCK FOUR (4), BRESSLER AND PATTERSON'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, Wayne County, Nebraska, Defendants. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Count of Wayne Nebraska, and others above named, are defendants, I will sell at_ public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in He lobby of the Wayne County Countrolies in Wayne, Nebraska, and costs of this action: Lots Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), and Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), and Twenty-four (21) of Lot Five (5), and al of Lot Six (6), Block Four (4), Original Town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, The South Hail (5 1/2) of Lot Five (5), and all of Lot Six (6), Block Four (4), Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition 60: the Village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, Dated at Wayne, Chebraska' Dis 29th day of January, 1990.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 29th day January, 1990.

Lefloy W. Janssen, Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22)

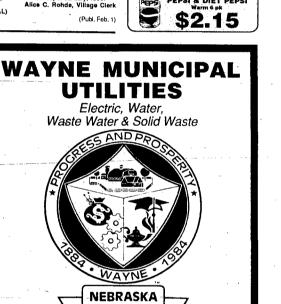
NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commission-ers will meet in regular session on Tuesday February 6, 1990 at the Wayne County Court-house from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for

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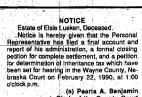






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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds and Ensz Attorney for Patitioner (Publ, Feb. 1, 6, 15) 9 clips

NOTICE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE GROSKURTH, ESIATE OF GENTHULE GHOSTOFF, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on January 29 1990 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will and Codiol of said Deceased and that Lawrence OF Faudel whose address is 700 East 3rd, Oak-land, Nebraska 68045 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Credi-tors of this estate must file which claims with this Court on or before April 5, 1990, or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Feb. 1; 8, 15)

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS The City of Wayne is seeking bids for the purchase and preparation of hot meals as part of the nutrition program for the elderly at the Wayne Senior Center for a period of one year. The bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Ne, until 2 p.m. on Feb. 9, 1990, at which time bids will be pub-licly opened and read aloud.

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NOTICE Estate of Esther K. Hasebroock, Deceased. Notice its hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed at final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal pro-bate of will of said deceased, for determination of inheristips, and a petition for determination of inheristips, awyre County, Nebraska Court on February 8, 1990, at 100 o'clock p.m. (e) Petria A. Beniamin.

0, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1) 8 clips

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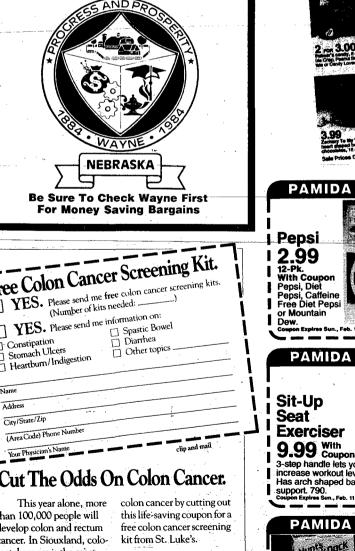
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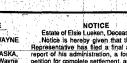
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CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank everyone for all the expressions of love and sympathy at the time of Rudy's sickness and death. All the prayers, memorials, flowers, food, visits and cards were very much appreciated. Margaret Blohm, Gloria and Bob Oberg and family, Karen and Karen Blohm and family, Richard and Arlene Blohm, Dorthea Hassler, Viola and Hark Barting. Finda Poste. Arlene Blohm, Donhea Has Hank Bartling, Frieda Bose. F1

A BIG thank you to my relatives and friends who made my 90th birthday Open House so great. Thanks for the flowers, cards, phone calls, gifts and friends that greeted me. A special thank you to my pastors, Jim Pennington and Pastor Jeff Anderson of Wayne and Pastor Win Schräder of Oemond for their kind Schrieber of Osmond for their kind messages and prayers. Also, thanks to my brother Lorenz for again writing another poem for me. And to my family for the wonderful program they presented and who made it a day to be remembered. Benj. J. Fuelberth.

THANK YOU and God bless my family my friends, my pastors, my doctors and the entire staff at St. Lukes. I appreciate your prayers and every act of kindness and concern atforded me, during my recent hospitalization and since my return home. Anne Kline. A GREAT "Big Thank You" to my family for all their support, to Rev. Schut and Sister Gertrude for their prayers, for all the cards, letters, phone calls and flowers. Thanks to my bowling pals for such a beautiful bouquet you guys are super. Thanks to Dennis Spangler and Kim Jones for the ride to Norfolk. Thanks to the nurses, Dr. Wiseman. They were so good. All this kindness will never beave my beart. I low evid all Millie leave my heart. I love you all! Millie Dangberg.

THANKS TO relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards for our 64th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier. Fl THE FAMILY OF Dolores "Babe" Haahr expresses their sincere thanks for

Haahr expresses their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to us in our time of sorrow, Your thoughtluness will always be remembered. Ted Haahr, Raymond and Jean Tumer & tamiy, Mary Haahr and Kristi, Kimball and Betty Kunze and family, Dob and Carol Zastrow and family, Cindy Haahr, Scott Haahr, and Russ and Crystal Estep. Fl

IN BEHALF of the family of Gertrude Groskuth a sincere thank you to all who sent messages, made calls and attended services and helped us in so many ways. Any contact may be made through: Lawrence C. Faudel, 700 East Third, Oakland, NE 68045, (402)685-5140. Fl

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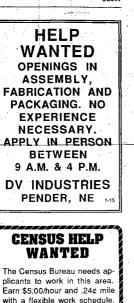
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