HE WAYNE HERALD

Winside Veterinarian **Ends 44-Year Career**

After 44 years of practice, Winside veterinarian N.L. "Dit-man Is calling it quits. The 64-year-old "Stanton native; who first hung his shingle in Winside 33 years ago; took it down Monday in favor of a well-deserved vacetion. He handed over the operation to three Wayne veternlarians who will continue their practice in both towns.

According to Dr. Ken Liska,

will continue their practice in both towns.
According to Dr. Ken Liska, he his brother, Dr. J.J. Liska, and Dr. David Swerczek will continue to operate out of their Wayne office, checking in periodically at the Winside office. "We fully intend to provide the best service possible in the Winside area. We want to provide our new clients with the good service they have had," he added.
Dr. Diffman moved to Winside after a year's practice in Stanon. He receiped his degree in veterinary medicine from lows state University at Ames in 1932.

His first office was located in the old hotel in Winside. Later he moved to an apartment house until his present office was built in 1952:

in various cars from a Model A to present-day cars. "As the, roads got better so did the equipment," the quipped. An added sidelight, Dr. Diman has practiced in Winside longer than any businessman in the community of 450 that has been established.

been established.

He and his wife, irene, who have been married 41 years, have three children. Bob lives in Grand Island. Bill in Denver and Dick in Wayne.

Dr. Ditman said he and his wife plan to stay in Winside for the present to "enjoy life."

New Judges Take Office

Joseph Hunker of West Point

Joseph Hunker of West Point retired Wednesday as one of three Judges in Nebraska's Ninth County Judge District. Hunker was county Judge in Cuming county prior to the change to the district county judge system four years ago. Has been a Ninth District County Judge since then, and served in Wayne County during 1976. Also leaving the Ninth District County Judge bench is Eugene McFadden of Norfolk, appointed for replace district count George

nesday. McFadden will serve in Wayne County in 1977 as part of his duties as a district court judge. James Duggan of Norfolk re-places McFadden as a district

James Duggan of Norfolk replaces McFadden as a district
county judge. Steve Finn of
Neligh replaces Hunker and will
serve Wayne County during
1977, according to judge R.
Bruce Henning of Madison, who
remains on the Ninth County
Judge District bench.
Finn is a 1961 graduate of the
University of Nebraska law
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Fire Detonates Rifle Ammunition

Exploding rifle ammunition forced Concord firemen to break out a window to fight a second story bedroom fire Tuesday in the Gary Anderson home in Concord.

Concord.

W.E. "Bud" Hansen said he and other firemen sterted up the inside stairs to extinguish the fire but were prevented from entering the room when fire detonated 22 and large caliber rifte ammunition in a wall cabine

room window and poured water through it onto the cabinet to prevent further detonations, then extinguished the fire which started in some bedding.

Hansen Wednesday said cause of the fire has not yet been determined. A bed, mattress, some bedding and some clothes were lost in the fire and the Anderson home suffered considerable smoke and water damage. Hansen said, but an asset and some said. net in the bedroom. age, Hansen said, but no person-The firefighters broke a bed at injuries were reported.



citation.

However, drivers with another number on their plate — "2" for February, "3" for March, etc. — cannot renew their registration in January and will not receive See REGISTRATION, page 12

Utility Pole Hit A utility pole at the corner of Seventh and Sherman Streets in Wayne was damaged Dec. 28 but police have not yet found a

Wayne was damaged Dec. 28 but police have not yet found a suspect.
Officials Monday said a vehicle traveling east on Seventh St. during the affernoon apparently slid into the pole, located on the southeast corner of the intersection. Police said they were unsure what type of vehicle caused the damage. Cost of replacing the pole poken in two places, hasn't been determined but a city spokesman estimated the total at more than \$200.

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Services Set for Wayne Mortician

Long-time Wayne resident and mortician Armand Hiscox, 69, died Tuesday morning in Provi-dence Medical Center In Wayne. Hiscox owned a funeral home

Hiscox owned a funeral home in Wayne until drafted for military service in World War 11. He refurned to Wayne in 1959 and reopened the funeral home before selling it in 1973. Funeral services are scheduled for Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wayne United Presbyterian Church.

Fair Dates Announced

Wayne County's 1977 Fair has been scheduled for July 28-31, secretary-manager Marlyn Koch and County 1971 in addition to Koch are Leland Herman of rural Wayne, president; Martin Willers of Wayne. It was the County of Wayne, treasurer.

Willers was reelected to the

Landfill Decision Deferred

The Wayne city council last week again postponed, a decision regarding future disposal of re-tuse from the city.

The decision to table was made over the objection of mayor Freeman Decker who sald he thought the matter should have been decided at the Dec. 28 meeting.

Dec. 28 meeting.

The city's landfill will be full-to capacity by next summer and the council is considering two alternatives to provide for waste.

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Under one proposal the city would install a compactor station to compress reture into containers for transportation to compress return that also advertised for proposals for operation of a landfill by a private party. Vernon Russell, a city council member and owner of a trash collection service, presented the only proposal for a private landfill. The council considered resolution which would provide for a private landfill, but was not able to come to terms with Russell, who excluded himself from the council during the discussion. Decker said he had received numerous unsolicited comments on the matter, the majority favoring the transfer station idea.

Marr Appointed To Annapolis

A 17-year-old Wayne High School senior is one of two principal nominees to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., announced First District Representative Charles Thone. Bit Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr, had been previously appointed by Thone as an alternate appointee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Cadets at the Naval Academy receive four years of education and training leading to a baccalaureate degree and ensign's commission in the U.S. Navy. The other principal nominee is Sandra Schwange, a senior at Sacred Heart High School in Falls City.

Carroll Riders Will Sponsor

Valentine Dance

-The-Carroll Saddle Club is planning a special observance for-Valentine's Day this year. The Bob Haberer Band will play for the club's Valentine dance Feb. 11 at the Carroll auditorium from 9 p.m. until 1

a.m.
Tickets will be available from saddle club members or at the door. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited to attend.

specifically included in contract terms. Russell later in the meeting

he had had the same results and councilman Jimmie Thomas, went a step farther, saying that mahy people had said they would probably favor a private landfill if anyone but Russell undfill were to operate it.

Thomas explained that residents he had falked to were apprehensive about having a landfill operated by someone who is also in the trash pick-up business. who is also in the man precopulations.

John Vakoc said, however, that he thinks the council should give private enterprise a chance at operating a landfill. "If it is abused, we can still build a transfer station," he said.

Russell said the resolution was would not control rates for com-peting trash pick-up service. Bornhoff said the law doesn't discriminate because Russell is seeking a contract. If his compe-titor asks for a similar contract he also would be subject to regulation, Bornhoff said. Russell said that perhaps con-troversy over the matter was the result of "deverse publicity through the paper" referring to

an editorial published in The Wayne Herald, supporting the position previously stated by another council member that it would be difficult for the council

another council memper that in would be difficult for the council to make a decision without knowing whaf rates for using the landfill would be. "It seems strange to me that a newspaper is supposed to have an intelligent editor and he comes out with such junky articles." Russell said. Turning to face Herald editor Jim Strayer he continued, "It looks like hereds to frim his hair-so's he can hear what's going-on."
It had been previously stated that rates for the proposed land-fill would be "comparable to landfills in the area," Russell continued. "I can't sit here and tell you what rates are going to be because I don't know what the costs of land acquisition and machinery acquisition will be or See CITY COUNCIL, page 12 See CITY COUNCIL, page 12

The Weather

Taxi Still Rolling

The Wayne municipal taxi service received a new lease on life during last week's city council meeting. It was reported at a previous meeting that the taxi had cost \$380 more to operate in November than was generated by fares and there had been some discussion about discontinuing the service.

sion about discommung inservice.
Council members, however, last week agreed to continue the service for another six months. City administrator Fred Brink in broaching the subject said it had been pointed out to him that lax dollars help support parks, tennis courts and a swimming pool that many people don't use, particularly senior citizens, who have been among the chief

proposents for the city taxi.
It was also pointed out that
the taxi driver devotes part of
his taxi service duty hours to
other work for the city so his
total salary for those hours can't
be attributed to the taxi service.

be attributed to the laxi service. Hours of operation for the continued service will be 1.5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne senior citizens cert, said she is very happy to hear that the service will continue. "I hope that people of all ages will use it," she said. "I still wish that it could operate from nine to six dailly, but we're grateful for what we have. Many senior citizens don't have any transportation otherwise."

Downtown Survey Completed

within the improvement district.
City administrator Fred Brink
last week told the city council
Gilmore is estimating replacing
sidewalks and curb and gutters
plus moving storm sewers and
other underground facilities
should cost store owners about
\$16.33 per store front foot.

Original estimates before the engineering study ran as high as \$40 a foot. Downtown improvement committee co-chairman Roger Nelson said "I feel the estimated cost is reasonable and

sidewalks will be higher because of the special construction techniques which are required. Regular construction methods can be used if the portion of a basement under the sidewalks is filled in, Brink said. Costs for such work are not included in the \$16.39 are foot figure.

Total cost of improvements on

Cost of proposed downtown improvement projects will be less than was originally anticipated, according to fligures supplied by engineer Bruce Gilmore following a survey of Main St. within the improvement district.

City administrator Fred Brink last week told the city council Gilmore is estimating replacing sidewalks and curb and gutters following storm severs and of the special construction tech.

special assessment. The re-mainder would be paid by the city. Brink said the number of large intersections in the area surveyed contributed to the por-tion to be paid by the city. Nelson said the downtown im-provement committee will at-tend the next council will discuss proceeding with the improve-ment project Brink said a com-plete engineering study of the

Bicentennial Celebration Selected as Top Local News Event for 1976

By JIM STRAYER

Selecting the year's top local news event can be difficult but 1976 was a special year and that fact simplified the task.

The top event, the one which involved the most people, the event which will never happen again, was actually a series of events — the Bicentennial celebration.

events — the Bicentennial celebration.

Bicentennial activities occurred throughout the year,
involving every community in The Wayne Herald coverage area. It's reasonably safe to say it would be difficult to find an
individual who didn't participate in some type of Bicentennial

Space wouldn't even begin to permit a listing of all the Bleentennial activities in Wayne County and surrounding ereas. The major ones are easy to bring to mind. Every community sponsored some type of celebration and those events provided a solid foundation for the nation's 200th birthday observance locally.

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There were, however, countless gither activities sponsored by clubs, organizations, institutions and individuals, which also contributed significantly to the year-long celebration. When that much activity surrounds an event, it would be difficult to choose any other as the year's top story.

The No: 2 story of the year is ongoing, having actually only just begun. It carried through to the hoped-for conclusion, it will have a long-term effect on the community of Wayne and the surrounding-area.

Efforts are underway to spruce up Wayne's downtown business district. Like the Bicentennial story, the story of downlown improvement is actually a series of events which have occurred throughout the year. Since the improvement committee began its efforts an ordinance creating an improvement district has been passed, several business

owners and operators have contracted for designs to rejuvinate their building fronts, and most recently, a survey of the portion of Main St. In the district has been completed and engineer's cost estimates for contemplated improvements have been released.

The No. 3 they west.

have been released.

The No. 3 slory wasn't a pleasant one to report, but one with
much impact. The Herald reported Aug. 23 that the county
ASCS committee had estimated crop losses caused by drought
at \$20 million. An Aug. 30 issue lead story revealed that Gov.

J.J. Exon had declared Wayne County a crop loss disaster

al \$20 million. An Aug. 30 issue tead story reveaued that you.

J.J. Exon had declared Wayne County a crop loss disaster area.

Agriculture is unquestionably the cornerstone of the area's economy. A loss of \$20 million will eventually be feth locally by nearly everyone. The loss, however, wasn't nearly as severe as losses during 1974. The story would have equalled to the one two years before.

Local elections can at times be mundane but this wasn't the case in 1976. Two local elections attracted considerable attention: one, the 17th Legislative District race between Bob Murphylof South Sloux City and Aaron Butler of Wayne; the second in Dixon County regarding the form of county government there.

If apparently wasn't a year for change, incumbent Sen. Murphy soundly frounced Butler and Dixon County supervisor government, and to continue electing supervisors by district. Opposite results in those two elections could have had significant inpact locally.

Story No. 5 is what newsmen call spot news, a single event, in this case, deveatating winds which ripped across Northeast Nebraska causing considerable damage to buildings.

storm didn't cause any fatalities or serious injuries. It did, however, cause considerable damage, amounting to consider-able loss in terms of dollars, and affected the lives of quite a few people.

few people.

No. 6 is another ongoing story, one which has yielded a controversy as yet unresolved.

The city of Wayne made a number of changes in its electric system during 1976. It agreed to buy all of its power from the Nebraska Public Power District and to lease the capacity of the city-owned generating plant to NPPD. At the same time, a rate study was initiated and a new rate structure subsequently adopted.

Electric rate increases for many residential customers were reliatively small, but for some consumers, particularly those owning all-electric homes or operating busifiesses, increases have had a major economic impact.

Controversy continues to surround the rate structure and the city council will again talk about electric rates during the first council meeting in 1977.

Consolidated law enforcement came to Wayne County

Consolidated law enforcement came to Wayne County during 1976. It's a relatively new concept in Nebraska, one which will probably become increasingly popular. The story garnered the No. 7 spot.

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The county sherift's office added three deputies to the force and now provides police protection for Winside, Carroll and Hoskins, in addition to rural Wayne County. It's a step forward for local law enforcement, one which is important to the towns involved.

The No. 8 story involves an individual. Wayne High band director Ron Dalton was named national Outstanding Young Band Director of The Year.

Following the announcement, Dalton said the award is a reflection on the school district, school board members.

students, other teachers, school administration and the

students, other teacurers, source community.

The No. 9 story actually didn't receive a great deal of attention from the public, but effects could be far reaching. The Wayne County joint planning commission in December conducted a public hearing on the comprehensive plan for the

County:

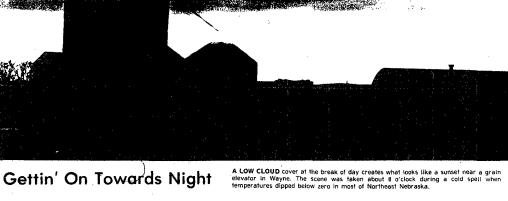
Although public input during the hearing was almost non-existant and the plan is not regulatory in nature, it is designed to provide a guideline for development for the next 20 some years, and that makes It important.

An Oregon corporation, National Fiberglass, announced in May that it would locate a plant in Wayne. The event is the No. 10 local story for 1976.

No. 10 local story for 1976. It was announced that the plant will eventually employe about 50 persons. The plant, payroll will give the economy of the area a healthy boost and will provide jobs for people who want to live in the Wayne area. The announcement also gave evidence to Wayne's growing attractiveness as a location for industry.

Those are the events selected by The Wayne Herald as the Those are the events selected by The Wayne Herald agithe top 10 stories for 1976. Another story was added to the list, one which probably could have been included with the Bicenten-nial story, but is important enough to be singled out. While many other events involve looking toward the future, this one is involved with preserving the past. The Wayne County Historical Society, thanks to the donation of a house by the Rollie Ley family and financial support from the county, opened a county-historical museum during 1978.

With a new year underway, it is natural to cast an eye toward the future. But is also important to preserve the good things from the past, and that is the goal of the museum.



Scheurichs Have Open House

Over 100 guests attended the goldein wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheurich of Hoskins. Held at the Brotherhood Building in Hoskins. Thursday afternoon. Dec. 30.

The open house event was hosted by the couple's children John Scheurich and Phil Scheurich, both of Hoskins, and Mrs. Neil (Mary) Asche of Mount Vernon, Wash. There are three candibilities.

couple's wedding on Dec. 30, 1926, at Hoskins.

Other guests were present from Mount Vernon, Wash.; Grand Island. Battle Creek, Stanton, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins, and were registered by Mrs. Dora Werner of Norfolk. Gits were arranged by John and Phil Scheurich of Hoskins. The cake, which was baked by Mrs. Harold Willer of Hoskins, was cut and served by Mrs. Neil Asche of Mount Vernon, Wash and Mrs. Phil Scheurich of Hoskins. Anne Scheurich of Hoskins. Anne Scheurich of Hoskins Developed and Mrs. Edmund Werner of Grand Island served bunch.

rhoskins. Anne Scheurich of Hoskins poured and Mrs. Edmund Werner of Grand Island served punch. Waitresses were Adele Ship Couple Observe Anniversary at Senior Center Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pedersen of Wayne celebrated their 50th wedding annive-sary last Friday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Sixteen persons stended the celebration. Gladys Petersen also observed are birthday that day. The honorees turnished refreshments of doughnuts and coffee. Others helping to provide the lunch were Netlie Brockman and Emma Soules. Virgil Chambers. Anton Pedersen, Gladys Petersen Emma Soules and Lottle Longheder were at the center Thursday afternoon to help pack away christmas decorations.

ley, Peggy Shipley and Mrs. Marc Whisinnand, all of Norfolk. Ladies assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Carl Wittler, Mrs. Trene Tunink and Mrs. Ezra Jochens, all of

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Phyllis Rahn, Allen; Lola Nelson, Wakefield; Mathilda Schwers, Ponce; Mary Kay Lundahi, Wakefield; Marie

The final "In Touch" program will be seen on ETV fonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. and repeated on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 11:30 p.m.

The series was developed under the direction of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service with the aid of the Nebraska Council of Home Economics Clubs.

Couples Invited to View Final 'In Touch' Series

> Public Invited to **OES Installation At**

> > Masonic Temple The public is invited to attend the open installation of new officers of the Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star this Monday evening, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The regular business meeting begins at 8 p.m. Mømbers are reminded that practice for the installation will be held this Friday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend

baby, Wakefield; Harry Bose, Allen.

Hospital Notes

Allen.

WAYNE

ADMITTED: William Pfell,
Wayne: Mrs. Thomas Maggart,
Wayne: Donald Luhr, Wayne;
Emil Luft, Wayne; Paulette
Kumm, Allen; Beth Dwyer,
Wayne: Florence Lund, Wakefield; Valores Mordhorst,
Wayne; Brian Johnson,
Concord; Hannah Perdue, Laurel; Roy Davis, Winside.
DISMISSED: Evan Williams,
Wayne; Donald Luhr, Wayne;
William Pfell, Wayne; Wars.
Mordhorst, Wayne; Mrs.
Thomas Maggart and baby girl,
Wayne; Mrs. Robert Dwyer and
baby girl, Wayne: Brian Johnson, Concord; and Mrs. Glenn
Kumm and baby girl, Allen.



Lessons Planned

Former Hoskins Lady Observes 80th Birthday

An open house reception honoring Mrs. Ida Koepke of Pierce, formerly of Hoskins, on her 80th birthday was held Sunday afternoon in the Clarènce Koepke home in Norfolk. About 80 frjends and relatives attended the event which was hosted by Mrs. Koepke's children and their-families, Clarence Koepke of Norfolk and Elmer and Lester Koepke, both of Hoskins. There are five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

During January, home stension club lesson leaders and other interested organizations in Cedar, Dixon, Dakota Wayne and Thurston Countles will learn how to improve relationships.

The lessons, entitled "Enriching Your Relationships," will extension Office in Hartington if group relationships, will extension office in Hartington if group relationships, will extension office in Hartington if the plan to attend one of the

Extension Office in Hartington if they plan to attend one of the meetings so lesson materials can be prepared.

The sessions will give these representatives information they, in turn, can present to their club members.

Meetings are scheduled to be held:

held:
Jan. 25 — 1:30 p.m., Wayne
County Courthouse, Wayne,
Jan. 26 — 9:30 a.m., Northeast
Station, Concord: 1:30 p.m., city
auditorium, Harfington,
Jan. 27 — 9:30 a.m.,
courthouse annex, Dakota City: 1:30
p.m., Extension Office meeting
room, Walthill.

Farewell Held

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club members held a fare-well party for Mrs. Bob Peters Dec. 29 in the Leo Hansen home. Mrs. Lydia Thompson was a guest. Icc cream and cake were served and Mrs. Peters was served and Mrs. Peters was



Stalling-Pippitt Wedding Plans Told

Making plans for an April 2 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord are Brenda Stalling of Concord and Alan Pippilt of Laurel.

The engagement was announced this week by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stalling of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pippilt of Laurel.

Miss Stalling graduated from Alten High School in 1975 and attended Northeast Technical Community College and Norfolk for one year. She is employed at the Wayne Care Centre. Her fiance, a 1973 Laurel High School graduate, attended Wayne State College for one year and is employed at The Wayne Herald.

Former Hoskins Pastor, Wife Honored For 60th Anniversary

Church fer nine years during the 1980's.

The celebration began with a morning worship service at the Olive Crest United Methodist Church in Omaha at which pastor Ebinger delivered the morning message, entitled "Two Shall Be One." A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the service, and a dinner for \$2 family members was served at an Omaha steakhouse.

Omaha steakhouse.

Special music was provided by granddaughter Mrs. Dennis Goettel of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Eblingers were married Dec. CHARLIE'S
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The Rey, and Mrs, F.C. Eblinger of Omaha marked their bride's parents near Jansen, 80th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 28, with a special worship service, reception and clinier in Omaha.

Pastor Ebinger was minister at the Hoskins United Methodist Church for nine years during the 1930's.

The celebration began with a

in the active ministry, retired in 1963.
They have four children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Velma) Goettel, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ebinger and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ebinger, all of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. (Dorothy) Farrington of Omaha. There are 12 grandchildren and six great orandchildren.

Ankenys Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny of Dixon were incorred for their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bull of Wayne. Ankenys received telephone greetings from their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ankeny of Salem, Ore.

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Sunday dinner guests in the Bull home included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries and Mrs. Jenny Gries of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Mrs. Bill Gries and Beth of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gries, Jesse and Joan, of Norfolk, Mr. andMrs. Rohald Ankeny and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts and family.

Club Site Changed

Minerva Club members will meet Monday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Lentz instead of Mrs. William Koeber are previously planned.

Ankenys were married Jan. 3, 1917.

About 40 friends and relatives attended a party in the Gilmore Sahs home at Carroll Dec. 26. honoring the 88th birthday of Mrs. Sahs' mother. Mrs. Meta Meyer of Wayne. A cooperative supper was served. Sahs' were among about 30 guests who attended a birthday party Dec 28 in Mrs. Meyer's home in Wayne. **New Officers**

School Lunch

WAKEFIELD

40 Attend Party About 40 friends and relatives

To Be Installed The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association will meet this Monday, Jan. 10, at 10 a.m. in the director's room of the State National Bank building in Wayne.

State National Bank building in Wayne.
New officers, who will be installed at Monday's meeting, are Mrs. Mildred Jones, president: Mrs. Mariar Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Atkins, secretary, and Lucile Larson, reasurer.
Mrs. Pauline Lutt and Mrs. Lola Bressler will be in charge of the program.

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Performing

The Slouxland Lutheran A Cappella Choir will present "A Concert For the Twelfith Day of Christmas" at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and Jackson St. in Sloux City, tonight. (Thursday).

The public is Invited to attend the 8 p.m. presentation. The choir, under the direction of Jerry Glazer of Wayne, will be doing a contemporary work by Anders Dhrwall, entitled "Gendelet," which is a group of both well-know and unknown Christmas melodies taken from this Swedish songbook. "Plae Centiones," and accompanied by two flutes and a bassoon.

basson.
The second half of the concert will be Part I of Bach's
Christmas Oratorio," which is accompanied by orchestra.
Featured soloists will be Joe Manley and Martha Prohaska, both of Wayne.

In Lincoln

Wakefield Club Presenting Play

The Wakefield High School Drama Club will present its one act play, "The Ugly Duck-ling," this Saturday during the

Former Dixon Man Observes Birthday

Fifty-five friends and relatives from Stuart, Norfolk, Laurel, South Stoux City, Dixon, Jackson, Hartington and Ponca attended an 80th birthday party Dec. 26 for Frank Boeshard of Coleridge, formerly of Dixon. The event was held at the Zoleridge town hall. Mrs. Dwain Stanley of Stuart's baked the birthday cake.



The world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution is the National Geographic Society, founded in Husker One-Act Play Confest at Hartington Cedar Catholic High School. Wakefield is scheduled to per-

Wakefield is scheduled to per-form at 12:35 p.m. Members of the cast include Brooks Myers as the king; Terrl Sampson as the queen; Tim Prochaska as the princes; Brad Jones as Carlo; Jody Slama as Duiclbeila, and Larry Lundin as the chancellor.

Brownies Pick New Officers

15 At Bible Study

There were 15 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Monday afternoon, Dec. 27, for Bible study of Acts, conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne

Mrs. Jociell Bull, center director, treated the group to

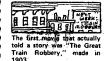
New officers of Brownie Troop 304 in Wayne are Clndy Brown, president, Tracy Prenger, secre-tary, and Debi Reeg, news re-porter.

The outgoing presents the way of the Wayne Senior Clitzens Center, and future projects were discussed. Julie Struce served freats.

Next meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 p.m. at the West Elementary School.

Monthly Meeting Held at Villa

The monthly business meeting of Villa Wayne Tenant Club members was held Monday, following a soup and sandwich dinner at noon. Twenty persons attended the meeting. Ten Villa restidents attended the regular weekly meeting Dec. 28. Refreshments were served by Rena Pedersen. A Christmas gift exchange was held at the Dec. 21 weekly meeting and a cooperative lunch was served.



this is Pierce Manor

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SCHROEDER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Richardson, Tex., a son, Justin David, 6 bis, 12 ez, Dec. 20. Mrs. Schroeder is the for-mer Judy Fuoss of Wayne, con-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuoss of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Lin

Vows

Exchanged

In a 5 p.m. ceremony held Dec. 10 at the Wake-field Covenant Church, Lynette Robins became the bride of Ramon Lar-son. Honor attendants were Cheryl Husmann of Pilger, sister of the bride, and Ron Larson of Wake fleld, the bridegroom's

field, the bridegroom's brother. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reinie Miller and Mrs. Crville Larson, all of Wakefield. The newlyweds are making their home in Wakefield where the bridegroom is employed at Wakefield Motor Supply.







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tast, c:30 e.m.; United Methodist Women, 1 p.m.; Junior choir, 4; youth choir, 6:30 bell choir, 7; prayer group, 7;30.

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Missouri Synod (John Upton, paster) hursday: Grace bowling

7 p.m. Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation class, 9:30.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9 a.m.; worship with com-

munion, 10.

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p.m.; LWML Evening Circle, 8.

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p.m.; Ledies Ald, 2; senior choir, 7:30.

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Methodist Chancel choir this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The hour-long service was first sung for the Methodist congregation in November and was so well received that the choir was requested to repeat the performance. Soloists during the presen-tation will be Maurice Anderson, orval Brandstetter. Barbara Jens, Jim Marsh, Cindy-Nigh and Connie Webber. Giving brief statements during the service will be John Anderson, Linda Baddorf and Marj Porter. The First United Methodist Church is served by the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds.

Announcements

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 King's Daughters, First Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m. First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Welershauser, 2

p.m. Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

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Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m.
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FNC Club. Gilbert Kraffumas, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, JANAURY 10
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank director's room, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Coterie, Mrs. R.W. Casper, 2 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. Carl Tentra-2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
VFW Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
With open installation of new officers, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Kenneth Haller, 1:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bob Bockenhauer, 1:30 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Pat Halley, 2 p.m.
VIIIa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
LWML, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
VIIIa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Linted Methodist Women's luncheon, 1 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Pelerson, pastor) Thursday: Senior Luther League soop supper, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday church school and edult class, 9:15 a.m.; worship; 10:30; Senior Luther League dinner.

noon.

Wednesday: LCW Esther Circle, 2
m., senior choir, 1; eighth grade
infirmation, 7; seventh and ninth
ade contirmation, 8; worship and
usic committee, 8.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; worship
inth celebration of the Lord's Super and installation and ordination
Elders, 9:45; coffee and fellowhip hour 10:36; coffee and fellow0:50.

10:50. Monday: The Session, 7:30 p.m. Monday: The Session, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women Morning Group, 9 a.m., pastor's Bible study group, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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rch services call Lee Swinney,

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; vorship, 11: evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork

Dance Scheduled

Carroll Saddle Club members met Sunday evening at the club room in the city auditorium to make plans for the second annual Valentine's Dance.

The dance will be held Feb. 11 at the auditorium with music furnished by the Robert Haberer Orchestra of Crotton.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Steve Schumacher, Phill Olauson, Lem Jones, Ron Kittle and Hans Brogren. Committees are te-Roy Netson and Ken Hall, drinks; Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Shelly Davis, Sherri Triggs, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Mrs. Ray Junck, decorations; Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Lem, Melson, Mrs. Ken Jones, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Chow and Mrs. Carl Haas, popon; Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Gorton Davis, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, and Gordon Davis, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Lem Jones,

and Steve Schumacher, tables and chairs.
Debbie Brummond was a guest at Sunday's meeting. Steve Schumacher presided and Mrs. Harry Nelson reported on the last meeting. The treasurer's report was by Mrs. Ronald Kittle.
A thank you was received by Robert Hank. Gordon Davis reported that a box of trult was delivered to the Wayne Care Centre as a Christmas gift from the club.
Prizes at pitch were won by

Centre as a Christmas gift from the club. Prizes at pitch were won by Steve Schumacher, Gordon Davis, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Edward Fork and Ron Kittle. The officers served coffee. Mrs. Ronald Kittle and Mrs. Edward Fork will serve as coffee chairmen for the Feb. 6 meeting.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay leader) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational

Church (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday; Combined worship at
Congregational-Church, 10 a.m.;
Sunday school, 11.

See CARROLL, page 10



"I would rather be right han be president ..." Henry Clay

The presidency of our country was never given to Clay, one of the truly great statesmen of the 19th century. He had to derive his statisfaction from being right on-the-issues of his day.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Wayne, Laurel and Winside



When a baskerball team has been averaging 92 points a game, a 94-point game generally should be a winner. Not so Monday when Wayne State came out a 15-point loser to Nebraska-Omaha in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Nebraska-Omaha In the UNO Fieldhouse. Now the Wildcats have to regroup for a pair of home games this week, with Chadron State tonight (Thursday) and Missourl Western Saturday, then a trip to Hastings Tuesday. Saturday's game will be a doubleheader with Wayne women playlig Northwest Missourl State at 5:30 in Rice. At UNO, Wayne got off to a good start and forced the Mavericks Into catch-up ball for the litts tine minutes. At that point UNO gained a 22-20 lead and zoomed to a 59-44 half. The Wildcats had difficulty penetrating a forest of Maverick arms lowering over a pair of

penetrating a forest of Maverick arms towering over a pair of 6-10 post men. Steve Criss and John Eriksen, not to memtion 6-8 Glen Moberg and 6-7 Nat Morris. Almost every "Wayne. Inside shot found a Maverick hand blocking the way, and even outside attempts were shot down on occasions.

Six Mavericks finished in see MAVS, page 5

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
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- Missouri Western at WS.
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WRESTLING Tuesday —_WS at Kar-lesday — WS at Huron

ednesday — wo wayne at piliger, Friday Saturday — std at Winside Invitational by — Wayne at Tekamah — Invitational. Tuesday — to High at Wakefield, Win Randolph, Neligh at Wayne



Honors come in triplicate for the Wayne State women's basketball feam. Not only did the Wildküttens claim the championship title in the women's division in the Chadron Holiday' Tournament, but they set a new team scoring record, plus earned an MVP

wrong" in the tourney beginning Tuesday of last week. First they waltoped South Dakota Tech of Rapid City, S.D., 120-32, setting a new team record for scoring and chalking up the highest scoring game in the 72-game

Wayne Gals Earn Triplicate Honors

Then Wednesday the Wildkit-tens went to town in a primarily second-half battle, defeating the Oklahoma Vidor over Kearney, Panhandle College of Goodwell. With only a five-point half time lead, 33-26, and foul trouble besides, the Wildkittens seemed to play it safe and play it well in the second half, defeating Pan-handle, 85-86.

to play it safe and play it well in the second half, defeating Panhandle, 85-88. The top-north honor for the Wildkittens came Thursday when a win over the University of Northern Colorado detérnined all. The Wildkittens kept a steady lead over the Greeley team, up 49-31 at half and a 79-69 finale.

But the main force behind this Wayne scoring effort came from Connie Kunzmann of Everly, la, who dunked 37 of Wayne's 79 points'. Evidently her efforts were noticeable, for she earned the Most Valuable Player award in the women's division in the tournament. Kunzmann's total point mark

tournament.
Kunzmann's total point mark
now hits a neat 200 in nine
games, the six foot lunior averaging 22 points per game.
Two other Wayne State players also hit double figures in the
number one determiner. Pat
McKay of Knoxville, Ia.,
swooshed 14 points, followed by

ith 12.
In the S.D. Tech game where In the S.D. Tech game where "everybody played and every-body scored", six Wildkittens hit double figures. Lori Militelstadt of Hampton, Ia., led with 22; Peg Peterson, 15; Lori Langel of Remsen, Ia., I4, McKey, 14, Peg Yockey of Central City, Ia., 14, and Kunzmann, I1. Kunzmann, Langel, Brinkman and McKay were also main contributors in the Wayne-Panhandle tango. The Wildkittens averaged 94 points per game, with 33, 48 and 47, respective field goal percentages.

field goal percentages.
Forty-eight teams (eight women's teams) were included in the three-day holiday event women's teams) were included in the three-day holiday event said to be the largest ever in the Midwest, possibly in the United. States. Following the Wildkittens and Northern Colorado on the ranking ladder were, Panhandle and Mt. Mrty College of Yankton, S.D. Considering this was Wayne's first holiday tournament and opposing teams were new to the. Wildkittens, coach G.I. Willoughly was pleased following the tournament. She said that the form of the tournament. She said that the furth shadow with the tournament, after a two-week Christmas rest. Now with a 7-2 record, the Wildkittens are back to the boards Saturday facting North-west Missour' State here at 5:30, then Midland Lytheran College Sunday 3 p.m. at Fremont.

BV, Walthill Reign as Tourney Champs

New names appear on the championship list of Wayne State's Christmas Holiday Tournament, which ended a three dayr run last Thursday.

Buena Vista claimed the college title after previous at tempts in 1983 and 1988. Waithill, a seventh placer in 1972, staged a dramatic comeback to win the high school boys title. Ord donned the crown in the high school girls division, a first for Wayne's lourney. Both high school boys title. Ord donned the crown in the high school girls division, a first for Wayne's lourney. Both high school champions landed, two players on the all-lournament learn selected by coaches, including kim Carson of Ord and Gebrge Loole of Waithill, who got the extra nomor of most valuable players. Other all-lourney selections: from the girls learns. Tracle Todsen, Ord, Peg Pinkelman and Stephanie Dorcey, Wayne; Cheryl Abits and Elaine Guern, Laurel; from the boys teams, Randy Stansberry, Walthill: Dick Noli, Ord. Brad Williams, St Edward, Jeff Lischke, South

ROBINS VISTA'S Rollie' Wiebers slips an arm inside Wayne State's Wayne Robinson as the pair fall to the court during a struggle for a loose ball during first-half action of the college division of the WS Hollday Tournament. BY took the

year's runnerup, Bellevue Coi lege, 119-79, for third place. In first-round college games Wed. Cord girls won their division, cesday, Buena Vista came from behind to beat Bellevue, 72-62, and Wayne State also rallied to edge Luther, 78-77. Walthill likewise staged a late comeback for its championship. Down by 16 earlier, the Bluejays caught up with St. Edward, and Laurel Markey Cord, making list first Wayne tourner and thished at 87.55. Chief contributor to the Walthill riumph was Donnie Archer, whose 34-point total was highest for any player in the tourner's romp of South Sloux City. David three divisions He has 18 and 19

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them play and they're probably above our class," she added.
Coach Underwood isn't willing to concede the contest.
"We'll give them' a battle," she emphasized.
The advantage Wayne coach Curt Frye is heavily relying on for fonight's game is the team workmanship his girls displayed in beating St. Edward. Balanced scoring was the key, plus the sharp drop in the number of turnovers — only three.

At last count, the win and loss column stood at 19-18.
This week's selections (winners in bold face):
Boys: Friday — Wayne at Madison, Wakefield at Oakland-Craig, Newcastle at Allen.
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GOOD WEATHER prevailing this eekend, the annual Winstde High Invitaonal wrestling tournament should be a andy for grappling fans to watch. On hand will be 16 teams most of which re from this part of the state. The only ception is Wymore Southern, an always stent club from the southeast portion of te state.

Association.
Also sending some top matmen are No. one ranked Tekamah-Herman in Class C, Scribmer and Norfolk Catholic. From Tekamah will come six bop-ranked Individuals: from Scribmer two, and from Norfolk Catholic three.
Other teams in the tournament are Bennington. Hartlington, Hooper-Logan View. Lyons, Norfolk High reserves, Oak-inand-Craig. Osmond. Plainview, Randolph, South Sloux City reserves, Wakefield and Wynot.

land-Craig, Cambo, Intercept Wake-field and Wynot. The two-day meet starts Friday at 2 p.m. at the Wildcat's auditorium and wraps up Saturday night with the conso-lation and finals.

Sharpe.

The Wayne mentor feels that his club, which is 2-6, showed that it could put together a good ball game and come out a

ball game and come out a winner. That 70.58 victory over Bloom-field in the losers' bracket proved to the head man that Wayne does have the balanced soring it needs to be a winner. Five players scored in double figures, including senior soring leader Tim Koll with 12. Others were Vic Sharpe and Tom Ginn with 11 each and Brad Emry and Mike Wieseler with 10 each.

What Sharpe isn't sure about is how that win, sandwiched between two tournament losses; is going to effect his team's playing ability. Friday night when the Dewils, head back nich season action against rugged Madison.

Sharpe admits Madison has to be the favorite with its combination of quickness and height, which together have muscled out every opponent this season. In the opening contest, Wayne fell to Ord, 59-56.

Wieseler showed his scoring leadership with a season-high 21 points. The score was fled at 3-all at the end of the first two periods. Wayne fell behind by three going into the last period where it falled to overcome Ord's edge.

David City Acquinas overcame a five-point halftime deficit to half Wayne's bid for two straight wins Thursday, dumping the Blue Devils 71-61 in the

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City Aquinas, also a newcomer,
downed Wayne, 71-61, for fifth.
Bloomfield edged West Holt,
57-56, for seventh.
For host Wayne State, it was
the third time the Wildcats went
into the meet with two straight
championships behind them —
only to be frustrated in gaining
a thid. They have won eight
times in 19 years.

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double figures, but it was a
24-point first-half onslaught by
senior forward Dennis Forrest
that made the crucial difference.
Wayne defense limited him to
seven more points in the second
half, but other Mavericks kept a
Wayne rally under control.
The Wildcats did again who cach Jim Seward has said they
always do when tralling — they
kept up the attack. Wijhin filve
minutes of the second half they
chipped the defficit to 66-59.
All intervals after that,
but each time closed the gap
until the final count of 109-94.
Wayne Robinson logged a 28point game, the Wayne high this
season, and Ed Gogan scored 17,
his peak in two Wildcat seasons.
Gary Rauch, at 11, and Bob
Kelly 10 were the other Wayne

season going into tonight's game with Chadron. UNO is 8-3.

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Mavs —

AFTER A two-week absence, the Herald will restart its weekly Athletes of the
Week awards for outstanding performances by area high school athletes, both
male and female.
We urge coaches from the five area
schools to phone in their selections
following games so that their player or
players will be given consideration for
the award. In past weeks, coaches have
failed to inform the sports staff and as a
resulf only one athlete has been given the
award. Let's start the new yeer our right
and phone in the nominations.

THE Second Guessers club gets back on the meeting trail today (Thursday) after a week layoff following the annual Wayne State Holiday basketball tourna-

werne State Holiday basketball fourna-ment.
College athletic director LeRoy Simp-son will report to members the financial outcome of the tournament during the luncheon at Jeff's Cafe.

Also speaking to the group will be members from the coaching staffs at Wayne State and possibly Wayne High. Interested in finding out more? Just drop by Jeff's for the noon dinner.

the floor. Junior Vic Sharpe had 13 to-fead Wayne.
Both clubs played Tast-break basketball in the first period, exchanging baskets until near the end of the period when Acquinas sank a pair of shots for a four-point lead, 19-15.
Senior Mike Wieseler helped to open the gale for Wayne in the second stanza, sinking three baskets from the side of the key to help the locals to a 38-23 hallftime command.

11 was in the third period the Monarcs uncorked its best performance from the field by hitting 10 fielders and making two of three shots from the line. Moravec and teammate, sophomore Randy Skoda each sank six points to lead the rally.

EXPECTED TO see duty on the Ne-braska Christian College basketball team



from Norroix is former Wayne High player Kerry Jech. The sophomore sufferred-a knee injury a week before the
opening ame of the season and was in a
cast until the last week of the semester.
Jech will be working to get into
condition this month and should be ready
or full time duty by February, in time
for full time duty by February in time
for the conference fournament in March.
After dropping fie opening game of the
season, NCC has won five straight.

Athletes of the Week

Match Against Tough Madison bättle for fifth place in the high school division of Wayne State's Hollday Tournament. Junior Mark Moravec pumped in 24 points — 13 in the first half — to lead the Monarchs from the floor. Junior Vic Sharpe had 13 to-Read Wayne. Both clubs played fast break

Allen-High senior Lori Erwin, who continues to live up to the preseason poils as one of the top Class D players in the state, earns this week's Athlete of the Week award for her consistent scoring.

The 5-9 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Concord botstered her 21-point scoring average Monday night with 28 points during her leam's 61-30 drubbing of Bancroft.

Lori was selected by a Lincoin daily newspaper as one of the top players in her class prior to the start of the 1976-77 cage season. Her coach, Steve McManigal, will second the motion by noting that Lori has: "the good basketball sense — being able to shoot well and twork under the boards."

The senior forward, who fills in a enter when the Eagles work out of a double post oftense, shot a bilstering 63 per cent from the field against Bancroft and pulled down 13 of the team's 27 rebounds en route to Allen's third win against one loss.

loss.

In addition to her athletic ability, Lori also is an honor student at Allen.

Lori is the only athlete to earn the Herald's weekly honor because other area coaches falled to nominate a male player



LORI ERWIN Allen High School

Standouts were senior Stephanie Dorcey with 14 points and junior Sydney Mosley with 12. In addition to scoring, Mosley was very effective on the boards, pulling down six offensive caroms and 11 defensive caroms and 11 defensive rebounds. Dorcey showed her hustle with seven steals, converting on all of them for points. Wayne opened the tournament racing eventual tourney winner Ord. The Ord guint jumped off to a 30-14 halftime edge and stayed in command the rest of the game for a 11-28 win. Leading he Blue Devils was Peg Pinkelman with 12 points.

Wayne Gals

Win Column

"We finally played four quarters instead of two," said a happy coach Curt Frye following Wayne's first victory of the season, a 48-26 handcuffing of 5t. Edward.

The win came Thursday in the consolation round of the girls high school division of the Wayne State, Hollday, Tournament.

Wayne State running, and throughout the contest was one of the turning points after Wayne had suffered four straight defeats. Standouts were senior Stephanle Dorcey with 14 points and junior Sydney Mosley with 12.

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Allen Gals Trim Bancroft, 61-30

Shooting a cool 44 per cent from the field. Allen girls chalked up their third cage victory by toppling host Bancroft, 61:30. Monday night. Senior Lori Erwlin, who ripped the cords with her 63 per cent shooting, put in 28 points and grabbed 13 of the team's 27 rebounds.

bounds. The Eagles used an

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Two Weddings

The Arvid Samuelsons and The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen attended the wedding of Clndy Peterson and Ray Riddle last Tuesday right at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Point. Last Wednesday night they attended the wedding of Richarda Oberdleck and Daniel Gittinger at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Nebraska City. The Samuelsons and Galen joined guests in the Dale Burhoop home, Bancroft last Thursday night to help Troy celebrate his 11th birthday.

lowa Guests
Mrs. Dan Malloy, Danny and
Erin, Delwein, Ia., and Mrs. Art
Longe were last Monday afternoon callers in the Fréd Utecht
home.

The LaVern Lundahls, Mark and Brian, Harold Melers and Michasl and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike were last Tuesday evening guests in the Roger Hansen home to observe the birthday of the Rost.

Tuesday Wedding
The Fred Utechts, the Alvin
Ohlquists, Mary Alice Utecht
and Irene Walter attended the
wedding of Cindy Peterson and
Ray Riddle in West Point last
Tuesday night.

New Year's Birthday
The Paul Henschkes, joined relatives in the Clarence Kubik home, Thurston, New Year's Eve to observe the birthday of the host.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: Instruction, 8:30

a.m.
Sunday: Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Tuesday: Men's Club, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Walther League,

7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Annual Voters meeting, 8.

Concord Man Hurt in Mishap

A Concord man was treated vernight for injuries received ate Saturday in a one-car acci-

late Saturday in a one-car accident.
Brian K. Johnson, 18, of Concord was eastbound on a county road eight miles north and one mile east of Wayne about 11:20 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his car, which went into a ditch and rolled. State trooper Dave Headley of Wayne said the car was a total loss. Johnson was taken to roldence Medical Center in Wayne by the Wayne rescue unit, where he treated for injuries overnight and released the following day.



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Community Club Picks New Officers

Winside Community Club met was mailed to the Duane last Monday evening at the fire Thompsons. Ars. Edgar Marotz treated New officers are George Voss, the group to Ice cream in honor prediction of the birthiday. Mrs. Fred tarty, and Lynn Lessman, tree Wittler was coffee chairman.

WINSIDE NEWS

Donavon Leighton conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the annual pancake feed on Feb. H-from 4 to 8-p.m. at the city auditorium. The meal will be prepared and served by club members. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg and John Gallop served. Next meeting is Jan. 24 at the fire hall.

16 Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday afternoon at the City
auditorium with 16 present for
cards.
A cheer card was sent to Mrs.
Meta Nieman, a patient in the
Lutheran Community Hospital
in Norfolk. A sympathy card

Hostess Honored
The John Asmuses and Terry
Thles, Ft. Eustls, Va., were
guests Dec. 23 in the Lyle Thies
home to observe the hostess'
birthday.

Firemen Called
The Winside Volunteer Fire
Department was called about 1'
p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, to the
Charles Moritz home two miles

Birthday Club Mets
Birthday Club members met
Dec. 27 in the AI Schlueter home
to celebrate the hostess' birthday. Six attended and
provided entertainment.
A' cooperative lunch was
served.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9

Sunday: Sunday school and ible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-

Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship. 10:30.
Monday: Annual voters meet-ing, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pastor's conference,

Winside. Wednesday: Bethel, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 .m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: United Methodist

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Churchmen. Wednesday: Churchwomen.

Social Calendar

Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 6: Cub Scouts
Pack 179 Den 2, fire hall.
Friday, Jan. 7: Three-Four
Bridge Club, Wayne Imels.
Monday, Jan. 10: Winside
Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8
p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252, Legion Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 11: Brownie
Troop 167, Donavon Leightons;
Junior Girl Scout Troop 188, fire
hall; Bridge Club, George Farrans.

School Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 6-7: Basketball
ourney at Coleridge.
Friday, Jan. 7-8: Wrestling
ourney at Winslde.
Monday, Jan. 10: Board meet-

Holidays Bring Guests

Holidays Bring Guests
The Ben Benshoots, Casper,
Wyo., spent the holidays in the
George Voss home.
Guests Dec. 26 in the Fred
Dangberg home were Sherree
and Lyla Dangberg, Denver,
Colo., Vernie Hurlbert and Mrs.

Carroll, and LaVerle McDonald, Wayne,
The Henry Herolds and the Earl Schmucker family, all of Lincoln, spent the Christmas weekend in the Dale Miller home. Joining them on Sunday, Dec. 28 years Airs, Elise Miller of Wayne. The Herolds, Schmuckters, and Millers were Christmaddy dinner guests in the Marlin Kruse Brine in Randolph, The Richard Duerling, Fairbury, spent the Christmas weekend in the Earl Duerling home, Joining them for supper Mondey evening were the Scott Duerling family of Norlotk.
Supper guests Dec. 27 in the Delmar Kremke home for a belated Christmas gathering were the Darold Kremke family, Ord, and the Lamoyne Woodses, Plainview.
Christmas dinner guests last

Plainview. "Christmas dinner guests last Sunday in the Gothhilf Jaeger home were Mrs. Gene Jorgenson and sons, San Diego, the Harry Lorenzens and Dale Jaegers, Norfolk, Jim Melchers, Stanton, the Robert Vahle family, Beemer and the George Jaeger family.

Beemer and the George Jaeger amily.

Mrs. Marcella Wacker and Jean. Winside, and June Wacker, Norfolk, spent Christmas weekend in the Kelth Wacker home. Lincoln. They helped Cory Wacker observe his birthday on Sudday.

The Bill Hisson family, Rockwell City, Ia., spent Dec. 23-27 in the home of her parents, the Duane Thompsons. The Roger Lueders family, Sloux Center, Ia., arrived Sunday to spend a tew days with her parents, the D. Thompsons.

4 family cathering was held

D. Thompsons.

A family gathering was held Dec. 26 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church to observe Christmas. Guests were the Ben Benshoots of Casper, Wyo., the Goerge Voss family, Mrs. Minnle Graef and the Dave Jaegers, all of Winside, the Don Langenberg family, all of Hoskins, and the Dick Sorensens and Steve, and Ed Nieman, Roger and Mike, of Wayne.

Ed Nieman, Roger and Mike, of Wayne.

Dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Edwin Vahilkamp home for Christmas were the Albert Jaegers of Winside, Herb Bruhn of Wayne, Walter Vahikamp of Winside, the Leonard Kruegers and David and the Richard Jaeger family, Nortolk, and the Kenneth Jaeger family, Hoskins.
Supper guests Dec. 26 in the Don. Wacker home were the See Winsige, page 8

Reed Wackers and Elizabeth of Marshalitown, Ia., Robert Wack-ers, Darren and Jennifer, Wayne, and Jerry Wackers and Jessica of Norfolk, Christmas dinner guests. Dec. 26 in the Myron Miller, home were the Dave Millers and other relatives from Winside. Wake-

Christmas dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Walter Hamm home were the Robert Hamm family, Bellevue, the Mervin Hamm family, Pender, the Moore family, Battle Creek, Harry McClene, Rändolph, and the David Häncock family, Battle Creek Harry McClene, Rändolph, and the David Häncock family, but have the County of the C

family, Meaning and Jacobsen, Mrs. Thorwald Jacobsen, Warren Jacobsens and Robble, the Rôy Davises and the Randy Jacobsen family, all of Winside.

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1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, full power, air conditioning, rouse control, green with green vinyl roof.

1973 Pordiac Lemans Sport Coupe, full power, air conditioning, road wheels, local car. Ford 34-ton Pickup, V-8 automatic transmission, power

1973 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe, full power, air conditioning, road wheels, local car.
1974 Mercury Montego, 2-door sedan, full power, air conditioning, only 21,000 miles.
1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, copper with beige vinyl roof, speed control, traction lock axie.
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In the Emil Swanson home were,
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Omaha, the Larry Swanson
family, Blair, Brad Swanson,
Omaha, Billy Swanson, Battle
Creek., Keith Swanson, Gene,
Swanson and Randy and the
Louis Millers, all of Norfolk, and
Janelle Trautwein.

Holiday Visitors

Christmas weekend guests in the Carl Troutman home were the Gary Troutmans of lowa, the Dwight Troutmans, Kirk Troutman and the Gregg Troutmans, all of Omaha, Judy Troutmans, all of Omaha, Judy Troutmans, all of Omaha, Judy Troutmans of Lincoln and the Robert Wacker family of Wayne.

Li, James Hansen spent Dec. 23-Jan. 1 with his parents, the Gurney Hansens. Lt. Hansen had been attending school in Florida, and will not be stationed in South Carolina.

Dinner guests Christmas day in the Gurney Hansen home were Li, James Hansen home were Li, James Hansen home were Li, James Hansen home were, Lillie Lippoti spent Dec. And Becky, and Ed Stepanek, Tom and Neal, all of Omaha. Mrs. Lillie Lippoti spent Dec. Willie Here, she oftended several Christmas gatherings and Milford Roeber homes in Allen Helped relatives and friends observe their birthdays. Guests Christmas eve in the Ted Hoeman home were the Ted Hoeman home were the Christmas gatherings and Phyllis Hoeman, all of Fremont, Dennis Lindsay of Omaha, the Larry Badingers of Onio, Mrs. Can Hoeman, the Willis Meyers, Gilbert Baiers and Carl Jenness, all of Wayne, Gordon Helins and Debble and Alten Meyer, all of Lincoln, the Clarence Hoeman family of Hoskins, Mrs. Diane Murphy and Kimbertly of Bellevue, the Leland

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were guests Sunday afferincon in the home of Mrs. Emma Muchimeter.

The Christ Weibles spent Dec. 24-27 with their children in Omaha. Christmas day dinner guests in the Darrel Graber. home were the Christ Weibles, the Gene Weible family. Mrs. Loren Centretio, the Sam Centretio family and the Laddle Vogdanovich family. Mrs. Loren Centretio, the Sam Centretio family and the Laddle Vogdanovich family. Guests Christmas day. In the Bernie Bower's family Affrigoro, the Owen Hartman family, the Earry Bower's family Dan Bowers and the Dennis Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's affinity. Mrs. Opal Bower's affinity. Mrs. Opal Bower's family Affrigoro, the Owen Hartman family, the Larry Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's family. Opal Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's family. Opal Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's family. Opal Bower's family. Opal Bower's family. Opal Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's family. Mrs. Opal Bower's family. Opal Bower's Anderson tamily and the Kandy Burnhardt family, all of Norfolk, and the Robert Kramer family, Stanton. The Duane McClary tamily, Pinedale, Wyo., spent several days in the Herbert McClary home.

Christmas day guests in teh home of Mrs. Mildred Thompson were the Paul Voges of Galva, Ia., Jerry Thompsons. Lincoln, the Kevin Thompson family, Newman Grove, the Jim Preuper family, Battle Creek, the David Weich family, Norfolk, and Mrs. Jo Thompson, the George Galt family and the Mike Thompson family, all of

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Guests Christmas night in the Ted Hoeman home were the John Ritzes of Luverne, Minn. and Connie Ritze of Minneapolis, The Lee Gable family, Win-side, the Don Larsen Jamily and the Jim Berger farelly, all of Plainview, and the Robert Joneses, Carroll, were guests Christmas day in the Art Larsen home.

Christmas day in the Art Larsen home.
Christmas day guests in the Hubert McClary home were the Duane McClary family, Pinedale, Way, the Norman Jepson family, Wakefield, the Neil McClary family, Norfolk, the Hubert McClary family, Albert City, Ia., and Keith McClary, The J.S. Sweigards, Winside, Mrs. Ina Damme. Stoux City, and Mrs. Bonnie Moses, O'Neill, were dinner guests Christmas day in the home of Mrs. Ida Moses. In the affernoon, they all visited Mrs. Eva Levik at the Wayne Care Centre.

The Owen Hartmans attended tuneral services last Monday in South Dakota for Hartman's aunt.

Emil Thieses were Christmas day supper guests in the Duane Thies home. Christmas day dinner guests in the Otto Carstens home were Mrs. Met Alfred Millers, Winslde, the Gene Miller family. Omaha, the Dale Carstens tamily, Brandon, S.D. and the Linden Smiths and Chad, Grand Island. The Ivan Diedrichsens and Rodney, Winslde, the Rod Schwankes and the Adolph Korns, Wayne, and the Don Gudenkaufs and Mark, Osmond., were dinner guests Christmas day in the Roger, Tacy home at Oxmond. Dinner guests Christmas day in the Harold Ritte home were fus of Luverna, Minn. Connie Ritze of Lincoln, Mrs. Soria Ritze. Dinner guests Christmas day of Mrs. Dora Ritze. Dinner guests Christmas day of Mrs. Macolph Rohliff home were the Dwayne Rohliff tome were the Coll Princes were the

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Terry Lovett, Omaha, the Norris
Hansens, Winside, John Youngs
and Erica, Sioux City, and
Denise Hansen, Wayne.
The Glenn Olsons and the
Harry Olsons were Christmas
day dinner guests in the Milke'
Becker home, Winnerboon.
Christmas day guests in, the
Fred Dangberg home were
Sherree and Lyla Dangberg,
Denver, Colo. Jim Wacker,
Omaha, the Randall Johnson
family and the Don Thles
family. Supper guests that day
in the Dangberg home were the
Arlyn Hurlbert family, Martyce
Rohde, Vernie Hurlbert, the

Gerry Hurlbert family and Sherree and Lyla Dangberg. The Don Wackers, Winside, and the Reed Wacker family, Marshalltown, Ia., were dinner guests Christmas day in the

Marshalltown, I.a., were dinner guests Christmas day in the Jerry Wacker home.

Dinner guests Christmas day in the John Asmus home were the Less Allemanns, brian and Jerry, Lynne Bruggeman, Höskins, the Roger Allemanns, Wayne, the Marvin Asmus family and Jim Lisken, all of Beemer, the Lyle Thieses, Ferry and Danny, Nortolk, and the Dale Blacks, Kearney. The Don Plymesser family, Omaha, Joined them-for the afternoon. Evening guests were the Kenneth Asmuses, Parn, Maria and Mellisa, all of Norfolk.

The Glen Frevert family were among relatives from Auburn, Wayne, Winside and Norfolk who were guests in the home of Mrs. Ernest Frevert Christmas day for dinner. Relatives from Wakeffeld and Winside gathered in the Frevert home Christmas eve.

The Ronald Simons: Pathy, Debbie and Paul, Rockwell City, I.a., arrived Dec. 22 to visit her sister and family, the Al Schue erroves, Rosanne and Von of Chambers.

The John Ritzes of Luverne,

Groves, Roxanne and Von of Chambers.
The John Ritzes of Luverne, Minn., and Connie Ritze of Minneapolis, Minn. spent Dec. 2426 in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dora Ritze.
Dinner guests Dec. 27 in the Elmer Monk home for a belated Christmas gathering were the Gene Wagners and Billy of Hoskins and the Dean Wolfgram family of Columbus.
Vicki Holtarew, Sloux City and

family of Columbus.
Vicki Holtgrew, Sloux City and Linda Holtgrew, Norfolk, spent

a week in the home of their parents, the William Holtgrews.
Guests Dec. 26 iff the Emil Swanson home were their grandson and familty, the Kevin Swanson home were their grandson and familty, the Kevin will teave soon for Italy where he will be staffoned. Billy Swanson, Battle Creek, also visited his grandparents, the Emil Swansons, Sunday evening.

The Robert Hamm familty, Beflevue, spent a few days with his parents, the Walter Hamms, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen spent bec. 324 swifth her granddaughter and familty, the Larry Redels of Columbis.

The Willis Ritzes, Braidwood, Ill., arrived Dec. 27 to 19 spend some arrived Dec. 24 to spend some arrived Dec. 24 to spend some arrived Dec. 24 to spend some time with his parents, the Clifton Burrises. Christmas are well to Tekamah to Crville Tablases and David of Pilger, and Alvin Bargstadts and Debbie, Joining them for the evening were the Gifford Burrises.

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Beckler family, Columbus, the Bruce Wylle, William Holtgrew and Robert Hötgrew families, all of Winside, and the William Wylle family, Norfolk, The William Wylles were Christmas day dinner guests of Mrs. Char-lotte Wylle, Mrs. Wylle was a guest Sunday afternoon in the Dale Von Seggern home, Hos-kins.

Dale Von Seggern home, Hos-kins.
Christmas eve guests for sup-per in the Fred Dangberg home-were Sherce and Lyla Dang-berg, Denver, the Vernie Schnoors, Vernie Hurlbert and the Gerry Hurlberts and Kris-ten. Joining them for the eve-ning were the Wilton Johnsons and Lesa of Norfolk and Char-tene Johnson of Alexandria, Vas-Supper guests Dec. 23 in the Dangberg home to visit Sherres' and Lyla Dangberg were Vernie Hurlbert and the Gerry Hurl-berts and Kristen.
Christmas eve supper guests

berts and Kristen.
Christmas eve supper guests
In the Lester Grubbs home were
the Jim Bottelfsens, Plymouth,
and the Howard Iversens and
Mrs. Anna Andersen, all of
Winside.
Mrs. Gene Jorgensen and
sons, San Diego, are spending
several weeks in the Gotthilf

Jaeger home and with other area relatives.

The Deam Jankes, Darch Dawmand Darte, left Dec. 28 for Urbane, III. to spend the holl days in the home of Mrs Janke's sister and family, the John Meyers.

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education.

With a doctorate degree in
education. Schultz has also
played in the Denver Bear and
Pittsburg Pirate farm club Pittsburg Pirate farm club systems, is a former Young American coach, former prep coach at Aurora Hinkley High in suburban Denver and Boulder High School in Colorado. Regis-tration deadline for this course

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The Gene Olsons, Blair, and their daughter, Mrs. Bob David and her son, Scott, both of St. Louis, speni Christmas Day in the Glen Rice ham. The Neal Olsons, Sen Diego. Calif., and the Russell Olsons, Ashton, Idaho, who were visiting the Neal Olsons in California, releptioned Christmas greetings

the rear Uson's in Cambring telephoned Christmas greetings to the Rices.
Christmas holiday guests in the Willis Johnson home were the Ted Gardners, Aberdeen, S.D., and Lettle Huntley, Plerre, S.D.
The Vern Winters, Woodware, Okla., spent the Christmas holidays with Grace Paulsen. They joined other relatives in the Al Guern, Sr. home Christmas Day.

days with Grace Paulsen. They joined other relatives in the Al Guern. Sr. home Christmass Day. Rev. David Newman and family spent last Monday through Wednesday Christmas vacationing in,the Ted McIndry home, Lyons. Roger Boeckenhauer and family visited in the Newman home, on New Year's Day. The Robert Fritschen family spent itself in the Newman home, on New Year's Day. The Robert Fritschen family spent the Christmas weekend in the Jerry Oberembt home, Mitchell, S.D. They also visited relatives in Spencer. Christmas Eve supper guests of Mrs. Reymond Erickson were the Keith Erickson and sons, the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, Denise Erickson. Lincoln, and Vickl Erickson. Notrolk. Guests in the Clearnce Restede home last Sunday for a Christmas dinner were Mike Placek and son, Medior, Ore, the John Eschers and son, Blair, the John Rastedes, Lincoln and the Clearnce Pearsons. Fern Conger spent the Christmas holiday in the Don Oaht quist home. Joining them for Christmas Eve supper were the Martyn Dahlquist hamely, Clearnce Pauls, Land Margert Meyer, Langlay, Canada.

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The Clayton Erwins and the Darrell Holdorfs were weeken guests of the Erwins. Keyin Erwin returned home with Clayton Erwin for a few days visit. Christmas Day supper guests in the Max Holdorf home were the Floyd Rhones, Windom, Minn., the Darrell Holdorfs, Omeha, the Darrell Holdorfs, Meadow Grove, the Steve Schultzes, Norfolk, Marlyn Holdorfs, Meadow Grove, the Steve Schultzes, Norfolk, Marlyn Holdorf, Grand Island, the Scott Thompsons, Laurel and Grove, Also present were the Denn Gaseys, Wayne.

Also present were the Dean Jensens, Winslede, the Jäck Erwins, Concord, the Willard Holdorfs, the Delmar Holdorfs and David Lessman, all of Wayne.

The John Erwin family had their annual Christmas supper last Monday at the Club room in Wayne. Attending were the Robert Sases, Loveland, Colo. the Buss Schroeders, Wakefeld, the Lavern Clarksons, Wausa, the Dean Backstroms, the Clift Stallings, the Jack Erwins and the Pat Erwins.

The Rolland Westerhoffs, Lakewood, Colo., spent Christmas vacalion in the George

the Pat Erwins
The Roland Westerhofts,
Lakewood, Colo., spent Christmav vacation in the George
Anderson home. They were all
Christmas Day guests in the
Larry Worth home, Lincoin.
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spent the Christmas weekend with Roy E. Johnson.
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Jennier joined mem leiet in me day.

They all visited Mrs. Roy E.

Johnson at the hospital in Wake-field on Christmas Day. Roy had Christmas Eve supper with

Visit-Hanson

Visit Hansons
The John Hansons, Joe Hanson, Pierre, S.D., and Laurel Hanson, Billings, Mont., spent last Monday through Wednesday In the W.E. Hanson home.
Joining them for Monday supper were Paul Hanson, the Roy Hansons, Phyllis Dirks, the Dick Hanson and Edgar Hanson of California.

Guests from Newport The Frank Ammons, Newport, Nebr., spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Norman Anderson home.

First Birthday
The Quinten Erwins, Rod and
Joan joined other guests in the
Richard Erwin home last Tuesday afternoon in honor of Tara
Lynn Erwin's first birthday.

California Guest
Edgar Hanson, Santa Rosa,
Calif., spent Sunday through
Thursday in the Dick Hanson
home and with other relatives.

Hanson Birthday

Hanson Birthday guests in the W.E. Hanson home last Wednesday evening honoring the host were Edgar Hanson of California, the Dick Hansons, Other Kenneth Olsons, the Oscar Johnsons, and the Arden Olson family.

Slumber Party
Kay Anderson entertained at a
slumber party in her home last
Wednsday evening in honor of
her birthday.
Guests were Jodi Kessinger,
Shelli Copper, Lori Heese, Kathy
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Lercy Koch family were guests
of the Andersons last Thursday
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The Willis C. Johnsons and
Wrs. Franklin McDonald attended an open-house at the Milton
Johnson home. Norfolk, held last
Thursday in honor of Charlene
Johnson, Washington, D.C., who
was spending the holidays with
the Johnson's.

Funeral Tuesday
The George Andersons attended the funeral of Mrs. John Siefer, age 78, in Datton last
Tuesday. She was the former
Lucille Schultz of Wakefield.
Rev. Donald Leff of Northfield
Villa assisted with the services.

Visit Rest Home
The Charles Hansons, Omaha, visited the Hansons in Concord and Thelma Hanson in the Sauser Rest Home, Laurel, Fri-

Visit Tuesday
The John Swansons, Omaha,
and the Norman Andersons
visited Mrs. Raymond Erickson
last Tuesday forenoon.

Guests for the New Year
New Year's Eve and Day
guests of the Roy Stohlers were
the Lowell Nygrens, Battle
Creek, the Gerald Kubliks and
Roger, Laurel, and the Dale
Lambergs, Omaha.
Joining them for dinner New
Year's Day were the Doug
Christensens and Amy, Kearney
and Brent Nygren.
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Erickson, Omaha, spent the

The Albert slecks and lerry Erickson, Omaha, spent the New Year's weekend in the Norman Anderson home. The Jerry Stanleys ioined them for dinner New Year's Day and

Sunday. Sunday afternoon Mrs. George

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Walter Hale — 287-2728

WAKEFIELD CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class, 4

p.m. Friday: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Waither League, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Saturday: First year confirmation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45: a.m.: worship, 11: evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.; Jr. choir, 3:45; Sr. choir, Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30.

**United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 4 with Mrs. Victor Sundell, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1 with Mrs. Jewel Killion, Circle 2 with Mrs. Eric Johnson, and Circle 3 with Mrs. Clarence

2 with Mrs. Eric Johnson, and Circle 3 with Mrs. Clarence Olson, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle 6 with Mrs. Melyin Fischer, 8 p.m.

Coming Events
Monday, Jan. 10: American
Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 11: Firemen's
Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Bingham, Dixon, and Nancy Bingham, Omaha, joined them. Glennis Anderson, Kearney, is home for the holidays. Friday evening the Clearnce Pearsons joined other guests in the Joe Heckens home, Emerson

the Joe Heckens home, Emerson and were overnight guests: The Pearsons entertained Sun-and day dinner for the Maurice end- Olsons, the Harold Olsons, Illon Wakefield, and the Ernest John-

Wakefield, and the Ernest Johnsons, Martinsburg,
Guests in the Orville Rice
home Friday afternoon honoring
their wedding anniversary were
the Vern Carlsons, the Robert
Andersons and Lori. The Derald
Rice family were New Year's
Day supper guests honoring the
Rices.

Rices.
New Year's Eve supper guests in the Marlen Johnson home were the Jim Nelson family, the Arthur Johnsons, Pam Johnson, Lincoln, Mary Nelson and Neva Arp, Norfolk.

Arp, Norfojk,

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Circles, Mary
Circle, Mrs. Robert Erwin is
hostess, Mrs. George Anderson,
Bible study, Naomi Circle, Mrs.
Arthur Johnson is hostess, Mrs.
Circle, Mrs. Clearnce Pearson is
hostess, Mrs. Clearnce Pearson is
hostess, Mrs. Marlen Johnson,
lesson, 2 p.m.; Martha Circle,
Mrs. Norman Anderson is
hostess, Mrs. Evert Johnson,
lesson, 8.
Saturday: Confirmation class,
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Saturday: Confirmation class,
9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Married Couples
League, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Yearly congregational meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; annual con-gregational meeting, 2 p.m.; Walther League meeting, 7:30

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov B. Lindquist, pastor) Friday: Prayer meeting, 7:30

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:300; Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

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Because of Board of Trustees funding in October, the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery has been expanded.

To commegnorate the new addition, an dgening and reception has been scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery, located on the second lioor of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on campus.

The reception will also honor Janet Ruth Kemerling, art Jastructor at Hastings College, who will exhibit prints, pottery and drawings in the gallery, Jan. 9:21.

Ms. Kemerling's artistic ability has entitled her to a purchase award in the Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

This year she also won an

in Lincoln.
This year she also won an award from the Third University of Dallas National Invitational Print Exhibition.

from Bradley University in 1970. She obtained her master of fine arts degree in 1975 at Indiana University. Prior to her Hastings teaching position, Ms. Kemerling taught drawing and printmaking at the University of Missourl in Kansas City.

The public is invited to attend the opening of the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

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The Elderly Club met Dec. 29 at the fire hall with 17 attending. Card prizes were awarded to Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, high, and Marvin Maichow and Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

ordfee committee.

Mrs. Katherine Asmus and
Mrs. Lucille Asmus will be in
charge of arrangements for the
next meeting, on Jan. 12.

Reception Held tives and friends gathered Merlin Meler home in In the Merlin Meler home In Norfolk Dec. 22 to honor Mrs. Katherine Asmus of Norfolk, formerty of Hoskins, and Marvin Malchow, who will be married this month at the Hoskins Trin-Wisner. Al Vison of Pierce, Cards furnished entertainment and a cash gift was presented to the couple. A no-host luncheon was served.

New Year's Parties
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate
entertained at a New Year's
Eve party. Guests were the Bob
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and Mrs. Katherine Asmus, all

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of Norfolk, the Merwyn Strates of Wayne, Marvin Malchow of Wisner, Al Vinson of Pierce, and the Herman Opters, the Harry Schwedes and Mrs. Lucille Asmus, all of Hoskins. Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Mary Kollath enfertained at New Year's Eve party in the Thomas home, Cousts were the A. Bruggemans, the E.C. Fenskes, the Art Behmers, the Emil Gutzmans and Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Pitch prizes were warded to Art Behmer and Mrs. Emil Gutzman high and Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, low. Mrs. Don Wecker of O'Neill and Mrs. Bessie Kudera of Creighton were New Year's weekend guests of the Walter Strates. Sheliy Wecker, who had spehi the past week in the Strate home, accompanied them home.

Social Calendar Thursday, Jan. 6: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid; Peace Dorcas Society: Hoskins Fire-men meeting, fire hall. Monday, Jan. 10: Spring-branch 4-H Club. fire hall.

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Tuesday, Jan. 11: Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. E.C. Fenske: Twentieth Century Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Boldt. Wednesday, Jan. 12: Helping Hand Club, Robert Marshals; A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Duane Kruger.

The Erwin Utrichs spent Dec 30 to Jan. 2 in the home of Dr M. Gene Utrich, Sloux City.

Hoskins
United Methodist Church
Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a
unday school, 10:30.

Trinity, 19 m., Sunday school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Voters meeting at
Faith, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Church council meet
ing at Trinity, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship at Peith,
8:30 a.m., Sunday school at
Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at
Trinity, 9:30 a.m., worship at
Trinity, 10:15.

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Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Thursday: Consistory meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class,

p.m.; youth group meeting,

.m.; youth group meeting, p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 unday: Annual congregation a.m.; worship, 10:30.

al meeting followed by communion service, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Cholr practice,

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday scho

Henry August Dangberg

Paul Lessman

Funeral services for Paul Lessman of Wakefield will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, northeast of Wayne with the Rev. Ronald Holling officiating. He died Tuesday at the age of 82. Burial will be in the Immanuel Cemetery.

The son of the Henry Lessmans, he was born April 29, 1894, in Diran county. He is survived by his widow. Anna of Wakefield, one san, Daie of Wayne, one daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Bonnie) Nelson of Wayne, and six grandchildren.

Charles Armand Hiscox

A long time Wayne resident, Charles Armand Hiscox, died Tuesday morning at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. He

Tuesday morning at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. He was 89 years old.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wayne United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Mass officialing. Palibearers are Gordon Magdanz. Robert Merchant. Henry Schmitz, Harlan Farrens, Bob Fleming and Steve Schumacher. Burlai is in Greenwood Cemelery Masonic rites and American Legion services will also be held. The son of Charles and Fairy Hiscox, he was born May 7, 1907, in Wayne He went to the Hahn High School and graduated from the Williams Mortuary School. Kanas Scity. Kan. in 1931.

He was a tuneral director in Wayne from 1932 until 1943, when he was drafted in the Army for WWII. He was a staff sergeant in the 50th Field Hospital and served in Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and the central Europe campaigns.

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American de Marcanto, Ardennes, and the central Europe campaigns.

Ind. They lived in Indiana before returning to Wayne in 1959, when he again was a funeral director.

A member of the Wayne United Presbyterian Church, he also belonged to the Masonic Lodge, the American Legion and the VEW.

The VFW

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Survivors include his widow, Gladys of Wayne, and two
sisters, Mae Hiscox of North Hollywood, Calif., and Helen
Gold of Oakley, Calif.

Amanda O. Henrickson

Amanda O. Henrickson.

Amanda Henrickson, age 98, of Wakefield, died last
Luesday at the Wakefield Health Care Center Funeral
services were held Friday morning at the Evangelical
Covenant Church, Wakefield, with the Revs Charles Gard and
E Neil Peterson officiating
Pallbearers were Kenneth Packer. Date Malmberg, Brice
Nicholson, Maurice Johnson. Elmer Carlson, and Merlin
Wright. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery
Born April 72. 1878, in Boone County, Ia., she was the
daughter of William and Clara Carlson Johnson. She was
unted in marriage in June of 1896 to Emil Henrickson.
She is survived by one son. Clarence of Colorado Springs.
Colo. three daughters. Mrs. Roy (Eriz) Wiggains of Wakefield, Evelyn Larson of Sun City, Ariz, and F E. of Richfield,
Minn, one brother. Wanner Johnson of Turlock, Calif., and

Verna Overboe Johnson

A former Allen resident, Verna Overboe Johnson, died last Tuesday in her home in Alhambra. Calif. She was 62 years old. Services and burial were held Friday in Alhambra. She graduated from Allen High School and had attended the Allen Alumni Homecoming and Centennial activities this nast summer.

Survivors include two daughters and four grandchildren, all living in California.



Possible Break-In Reported

The Wayne County sheritifs break in which occured sometime overnight Sunday at Danny's Bar in Hoskins. A plate glass window in the front door was broken. The owner, Dan Langenberg, sald the door to a walk in cooler was open when he arrived. He said he was uncertain if he had closed the cooler the night before, but said two or three cases of beer in 12 packs was possibly missing. Nothing else in the bar was disturbed.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated an accident New Year's Day. Lestie W. Thomsen, 18, of rural Wakefield, said the accident occurred at about 12 25 a.m., but if was not reported until 8 20 pm.

Thomsen was westbound on Grainland Road two miles west and one half miles south of Wayne when he attempted to turn a corner and hit a bridge, He told investigating officers he hit loose gravel.

The driver was not injured but his car suffered extensive damages to the hood, windshield, and right side.

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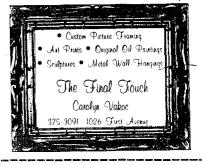
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Woods Hospitalized
J.C. Woods is a patient in the
Osmond Hospital.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 6: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. Otto Wagner;
EOT, Mrs. Roy Gramilich.
Friday, Jan. 7: Pitch Club,
ERoy Pefersons: GST, Mrs.
Lynn Roberts.
Sunday, Jan. 9: Deer Creek
Valley 4-H Club tamily cooperative supper, Carroll Fire Hall;
All Faith Youth, Methodist
Church: St. Paul's Wälther
League sleighing party,
Tuesday, Jan. 11: Hilliop
Larks Social Club, Mrs. John
Williams; Canasta Club, MRs.

New Year's Guests
The Milton Bethune family,
Long Pine, the Gordon Kuderas
and Stacy, and Wayne Dowling,
all of Norfolk, and Robert Dowling, Wayne were New Year's
dinner guests in the home of
their parents, the Melvin Dowlings.

their parents, the Melvin Dow-lings.
Supper guests in the Edward Fork home Jan. 1 were Linda Fork of South Sloux City, and the Pete Vollersens. The Ed Gadekens, Ron and Renee. Herman Vollersen and the Ern-est Forks, all of Laurel. Gina and Mike Munson of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne and the Anold Juncks were New Year's eve supper guests in the Fork home.



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WE WISH TO THANK all our friends and relatives who at friends and relatives who at-tended our open house and for heir cards, gifts and good wishes. A special thanks to all who helped in any way to make our 50th wedding anniversary such a special day for us. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheurich. [6

I WISH TO THANK all my friends, neighbors and relatives who brought in gifts of food and beautiful get well cards at the time of my accident. Thank you also for the shower of birthday and Christmas cards; they were deeply appreciated. May God richly bless you all in 1977. Fern Conger.

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my friends and neighbors for the cards, visits and gifts I received while I was in the hospital and after returning home. Special thanks to Ors. Walter and Rob-ert Benthack, the sisters and the nursing staff for their care. Henry Ulrich.

WE WISH TO THANK all relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, visits, flowers and phone calls during our stay at Lutheran Community Hospital and also during Arnold's stay at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Gottberg for visits and prayers. Also thanks to our children for all they did to help us Arnold and Marguerite Janke.

WISH TO EXPRESS thanks and appreciation to the businessmen of Wayne for the \$100 in Christmas Bucks I re ceived. Mrs. Marvin Gemelke. jó

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ON BEHALF OF our daughter, Junith Casper, her children and ourselves, we wish to thank all our friends for their cards, memorials, gifts and kind ex-pressions of Sympathy in our recent loss of Claire Casper. May God bless you all. Duane and Nelle Thompson.

I WISH TO THANK family and friends for gifts, cards and visits

TO ALL OUR many friends and relatives the family of Everett Swanson wishes to express appréciation for the cards, flowers, food and memorials received during our recent bereavement. The love and concern you showed us helped to ease our burden

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The Harold Kjers and Terj spent several days during Christmas visiting their daughters and their tamilles. They were guests in the Rodney Nickerson home at Moorefield. Other guests were the Mike Stokers of Lakewood. Colo., the Eldon Sweet family of Sergean Bluff, Ia, and the Ed Willberdings of Hooper.

The Basil Wheelers enter-

a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun day school, 10.

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday, WMU, Margaret Puckett, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday, school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Class 9 social, the Rajph Emrys, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 230 p.m.

United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2

Social Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 6: First Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.; Friends Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. Ollie Puckett, 2

Union, Mrs. Ollie Puckett, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 7: ELF Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Snyder, 1:30 p.m.; Cemetery Association, Mrs. Elmer Whitford, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 11: Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 13: Bld and Bye, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 2 p.m.; Sandhill Club, Mrs. John Potter, 2 p.m.

Clyde Longs and Jason of Omaha, and the Lowell Nygren family.

Christmas day guests of the Oscar Keesters were the Arlie Ellis Wades and Emily of Papililon. Sunday guests were the Norman Koesters and sons of Council Bluffs and Mrs. John Stephens and Stacle of Omaha. Christmas eve dinner guests of the Keith Hills were furs. Josie Hill. Wayne Hill of Minneapolis. Phyllis Swanson, Peg and Stephanie Parmeter of South Sioux City, and Kevin Hill. The Arthur Walcoms visited their aunt. Martha Fortier, at the Westwood Care Center in Sioux City Christmas day.

The Keith Hills and Kevin Hill flew to Denver to spend Christmas, weekend, with the Robert Eders of Boulder.

Wayne Hill of Minneapolis spent the Christmas weekend with the Robert Eders of Boulder.

Wayne Hill of Minneapolis spent the Christmas weekend with the mother, Mrs. Josie Hill.

ta., and the Ed Wilberdings of Hooper.

The Basil Wheelers entertained for Christmas dinner the Harold Johns of Wakefield, the Clyde Longs and Jason of Omaha, and the Lowell Nygren

Officers Nominated
The Marvin Greens, the Harry
Warners and the Chester Bentons met in the S.E. Whitford
home last Tuesday evening to
nominate new officers for the
Dixon County Historical Society,
which meets Jan. 18.

Hospitalized
The Alien rescue unit was called to the Tom Sturgis home Satuday night to take Sturgis to SI. Vincent's Hospital in Sloux City.

Squad Meets
Members of the Allen rescue
squad met last Wednesday evening. It was reported that the
rescue unit responded to 38 calls
during 1975. during 1976.

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First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church-omen, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation, 9:30

p.m. Monday, Jan. 10: Gi<u>rls basket</u> ball with Pender, home, 6:30 p.m., School Board, 8 p.m.

The Marlyn Karibergs attended graduation exercises at the University of Nebraska recently where Duane Kariberg was a member of the graduation cass. Scott Von Minden was among several persons who participated in the theatre trip to New York City, sponsored by Wayne State College. The group spent six days in New York City and returned home Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and family. St. Paul, Minn., visited his mother, Mrs. Josie, Hill, last Tuesday through Thursday. The Keith Hills joined them for supper Tuesday night, and they were all supper guests Wednesday in the Keith Hills pliend them for supper Tuesday night, and they were all supper guests Wednesday in the Keith Hills pliend them for supper Tuesday night, and they were all supper guests Wednesday in the Keith Hill home.

Mrs. Ernest Stark visited Frank Boeshart last Monday at his home in Colleging to wish him belafed birthday greetings. She also delivered a cheer box from the Springbank Missionary Ladies to Lawrence Ellis at the Care Center in Hartington, and visited Mrs. Mary liter at her home in Laurel.

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BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leapley

Ranger Shares Experiences

Last Wednesday evening in the community room of the firehalf Janice Wobbenhorsts designer of the Robert Wobbenhorsts presented a program on the National Park Service and the Job of a Park Ranger, high-lighted with slides of the various parks she has worked in. Janice is presently a park ranger and Chief of Interpretation and Visitor Service at Bandeller National Monument in New Mexico. Approximately 70 people athended the presentation and were served lunch afterward.

Weekend Guest
Kathy McLain, Lincoln, spent
file weekend in the home of her
mother, Mrs. Byron McLain,
Mrs. McLain, visited Sunday
afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Harold Bloomquist, Magnet.

Supper Friday
The Robert Harpers were
mong guests for supper Friday
vening in the Art Parkening
ome, Elkhorn.

49th Anniversary
The Paul Backer family, Randolph, and the Harry Samuelsons, Laurel, were Friday evening visitors in the Elert Jacobsen home in honor of the 49th wedding anniversary of the Jacobsens.

Two Days Visit
Mildred Caneca and Tony
Caneca, Bellevue, were Saturday—avernight and Sunday
guests in the Fred Pflanz home.

Overnight Guests
The Clain Sutton family,
Springfield, were last Monday
dinner and overnight guests in
the Mantey Sutton home.

Visit Robinsons
The Robert Harpers spent, the weekend in the Don Robinson home, Fremont.

Visits Daughter Emma Wobbenhorst spent the past week in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Harold Dirks, Cedar Rapids, la.

Wednesday Guests
Mrs. Gene Magden and children and Mable Pflanz were last
Wednesday afternoon guests in
the Mike Moser and Jack Gores
homes, Osmond.

Holiday Visitors
The Dick Jorgenson family,
Omaha, spent last Wednesday
until Friday in the home of Mrs.
Joe Lange.
They were all last Thursday

evening visitors in the F Thiemon home, Randolph.

The Silver Star Extension Club held its Christmas support and party last Tuesday evening in the bank parlors with husbands as guests.
Af ten-point pitch Mrs. Robert Harper and William Eby won high, Mrs. Keith Wr.

Harper and William Eby high, Mrs. Keith Wickett Gordon Casal, low, and Gordon Casal, traveling.

devotions.

The Dick Stapelmans told of their recent Hawaiian trip.

Lunch was served by the Cy

New Year Dinner Guests
Dinner guests New Year's
Day in the -Ted Leapley home
were the Dave Toftéhs and
Becky, Elgin, the Mike Osbornes
and Corey, Atkinson, the Curt
Willards, Kansas City, Mo., Beth
Sassman, Coleridge, Jenny
Brandow, Norfolk, the Randy Leapleys, and the Bill Brandows and Richard.

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Monday Guests
The Dick Stapelmans were last Monday afternoon callers in the Hazen Boling home to visit with the Gene Bolings, Fort Collins, Colo.

Weekend Stay
The Roger Huetigs and baby,

14th Birthday
The Gene Bollngs and the
Hazen Bollngs were last Tuesday supper guests in the Ferris
Meyer home, Wayne, in honor of
the 14th birthday of Penny

Afternoon Visif
The Virgil Linds, Wausa, and
the Glen Retzloffs and Brock,
Sumner, were Friday afternoon
guests in the Ed H. Keifer home.

Visit Winnetoon

The William Ebys were last
Thursday afternoon visitors in
the Mike Becker home, Winnetoon.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; hurch school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

DIXON NEWS

Mrs. D. Blatchford — 584-2588

The Miles Standishes and Dawn, Tempe, Ariz., the Merlin Johnson family and Mrs. Ernest Putter were Christmas Eve and overnight guests in the Fay Walton home.

overnight guests in the Fay Watton home. Christmas dinner and evening guests in the Johnson home were the Standish family, the Wattons, the Dennis Loftis family, Columbus, the Fank Kraehler family, Harrlington, and Mrs. Putter. Last Monday evening guests in the Walton home were the David Abts family, the Standishes and the Johnsons. Mrs. George Rasmussen was

Abls family, the Standishes and the Johnsons.

Mrs. George Rasmussen was a last Tuesday morning visitor. The guests from Arizona lett-for their home Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Putler. The Miliprord Walfons, Plainview, were New Year's Eve guests.

Christmas Eve and overnight guests in the Ernest Carlson home were the Dick Dolph family Geneva. The Carlsons spent Christmas Day in the Harold MacDonald home, Neligh. Last Thursday evening the Carlsons and the Jim Erwins and J.J. were supper guests in and J.J. were supper guests in the David Dolph home, North

Return to Alaska
The Bob Quists and Doug left
Dec. 27 by plane from Eppley
Alroort to return to Anchorage.
Alaska, after a ten-day visit in
the Marion and Gene Quist

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(William Anderson, pastor)
hursday: UMWU, 2 p.m.
unday: Sunday school, 10 Sunday: Sunday a.m.; worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Judge -

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school. Following graduation he entered private practice in Ne-interest private practice in Ne-interest provided practice there after Rice's death in 1965. He has been Antelope County aftor-ney since 1967. Finn is married and has three children.

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City Council -

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hat the hours (of operation)

will be."

Three months from now it might be possible to give some rates, Russell sald. "I have to do this in a businesslike manner. can't pull figures out of the air like the newspaper."

The editorial referred to earlier contained no figures on the subject.

lier contained no figures on the subject. It's too bad people can't look at what is good for the community except on a personal basis, Russell said. "It it wasn't me wanting a landfill there would be no squabble."

oe no squabble."

He said profits for his trash service haven't been all that good this year and he is willing to sell the business to anyone willing to pay the going price in Nebraska.

You can publish that, Mr.

"You can publish that, Mr. Strayer," he said, adding, "maybe Mr. Cramer (Herald publisher Alan Cramer) would like to buy it."

Thomas pointed out that people are concerned about what Russell would charge for using the landfill, fearing char-ges for competing trash haulers might be raised. Russell assured the council he would charge

ges for competing trash hauters might be raised. Russell assured the council he would charge competitors the same for trash disposal as what he will pay. Russell continued, saying he strying to save the city's tax payers money but apparently they don't want that. "You get a bad feeling and faste in your mouth when a few people are worrying if Vern Russell is going to make a dime." Discussion over the portion of the resolution dealing with city control of rates continued. Russell said he couldn't abide by that stipulation and finally said he was withdrawing his offer to operate a landfill adding, "build your transfer station." "You guys want to pray the said of the couldn't abide was withdrawing his offer to operate a landfill adding, "build your transfer station."

"You guys want to pray to many restrictions on, you don't want free enterprise to operate, evidentally."

During further discussion Russell said he didn't say he wouldn't operate a landfill. "I'm just not going to haggle with t."

The council also discussed the possibility of installing a transfer station and offering for bid a contract to haul containers from the station to a landfill, with the lidea expressed that Russell

contract to haul containers from
the station to a landfill, with the
idea expressed that Russell
would then have the same opportunity to bid for the contract
as other interested parties,

-Vakoe pointed out that Russell

could not engage in a contract with the city providing more than \$10,000 a year in remunera-tion and still retain his seat on

tion and still retain his seat on the council.
"That would be no problem?"
Russell said, later adding, "if I could see those ten thousand dollars, you would get my resig-nation."

nation."
Vakoc, meantime, questioned
why Russell could presumably
find a location for a landfill and
the city can't.
Mayor Decker continued to

Mayor Decker continued to push for action on the matter that night because of the time factor involved, but the council decided to table action until the next-meeting.

Another controversial subject, electric rates also with the

to \$8,000 higher this year than last year becasue of the new rate structure. Ken Olds sald rates listed lima book issued by the Federal book issued by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) show Wayne's rate structure differing radically from most other Nebraska communities. Wayne no longer offers a special rate for all-electric homes, Olds sald, while almost all of the first 20 communities in the FPC book do give all-electric users a break. Olds, who owns an all-electric home, also said Wayne residential customers must use a considerably greater amount of electricity before the rate per kilowart hour (kWH) drops. Wayne, residential customers are charged four cents each for the first 90 kWH, three cents each for the next 2,000 kWH, and 2.8 cents for each kWH over 3,000.

3,000. Seems to figures supplied by Olds, Seward, for example, charges \$1.50 for the first 15 KWH, seven cents for each of the next 65 KWH. 3.5 cents each for the next 45 KWH. 3.5 cents each KWH. and 2.1 cents each beyond that.

"Olds," an attorney who has represented a number of power

Registration -

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their vehicle tax statement until shortly before the beginning of the month in which they are to

the month in which they are to register. Meyer said owners should bring or mail their tax statement and registration form when renewing their registration, He added that there are 57 flon, He added that there are 57 separate taxing districts in Wayne County. Meyer or his staff will check in cases where addresses have chamed since last year to determine if there has been a change in taxing district.

companies in rate controversies, said he agrees with the city's decision to contract with the Nebraska Public Power District for wholesale purchase of power, and doesn't find fault with the city council for adopting the rate structure.

"The council hired an engineer who, at least is supposed to know what he's doing," Olds said. However, Olds continued, he thinks rates listed in the FPC book show that Wayne is out of step with the rest of the state regarding electric rates and the rate structure now in use could adversely affect development of the community.

The council was unable to take any action on the matter because it was not an agenda item, but agreed to have electrical engineering consultant Norman Amstrong oresent at the next

engineering consultant Norman Amstrong present at the next meeting to discuss explain the rate study. In other action the council:

project to install a sidewalk between the Villa Wayne and Bill's GW.

—Decided against rejoining the Nebraske Municipal Power Pool. The council fabled until the next meeting action psylide until the next meeting action psylide psylides are the properties of the properties of the psylides of the psylid

Bank as a depository for city funds.

—Passed two resolutions re-question \$2,582.22 and \$372.30, respectively from the Nebraska Commission on—Law Enforce-ment and Criminal Justice to ment and Criminal Justice to pay for the cost of reserve police officers to fill in on the city force while regular officers are completing basic training at the state law enforcement training center at Grand Island.

—Passed an ortilinance prohib.

state law enforcement training center at Grand Island.

—Passed an ordinance prohibing dumping materials on city streets. A companion ordinance allows snow to be placed in the street when buildings are located so that there is not prom on the lot for removal.

—Approved proposed one and six-year street improvement plans. The proposal now goes to the city planning commission for their recommendations. A public hearing will be scheduled by the council after the planning commission considers the proposal.

—Approved the drafting of a contract which will provide that the city will install two water lines in exchange for an 80 µ,600 foot right of way which will allow Providence Road to be extended south to Highway 35.

rate study.

In other action the council:

—Approved an agreement with the State Roads Department for maintenance of Highways 15 and 35 through Wayne. The city pays \$700 annually for the service.

—Authorized city administrator Fred Brink to investigate alternate health and accident insurance plans for the city. The current plan pays \$25 a day for hospitalization. Brink pointed out that the room-rate at Providence Medical Center is \$60 a day and that some hospitals charge up to \$100 a day.

—Agreed to go ahead with a

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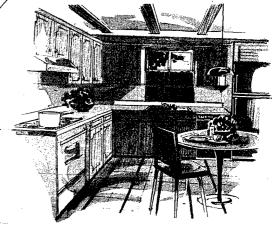


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Apricot Crunch Squares

B ounces Dried Apricots
1/9 cups Water
1/3 cup Granulated Sugar
1 cup cream of wheat cereal, regular or quick luncosked)
1 cup sifted All-Purpose Flowr
1 cup finety chopped Walants
2/2 cup Light Brown Sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon Ground Cinnamon
2/2 teaspoon Sait
1/2 cup Butter or Margarine
1ce Cream, optional
Simmer apricots in water, uncovered, about 20
minutes, or until tender. Mash; then stir in granulated
sugar until well blended. In another bowl, combine next six
largedients; cut in 6 tablespoons butter or margarine.
Press half of cereal mixture firmly into the bottom of a
greased 8-inch square baking pan. Top with apricor
mixture, spreading evenly. Cover with remaining cereal
mixture and press down firmly. Dot with remaining butter
or margarine. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375
degrees) 40 to 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve
warm or cooled with ice cream, if desired. Makes 16 (about
2-inch) squares.



Savony Stuffed Cabbage

small Head Cabbage tablespoon Oil cup Chopped Onlons can (1 lb.) Tomatoes, broken up

l can (1 lb.) I omatoes, proken up
3 Beef Bouillon Cubes
1 cup Water
5, teaspoons Original Worchestershire sauce, divided
1 pound Ground Lean Beef
3 tablespoons Raw Rice
2 tablespoons Brewn Sugar, firmly packed
Pour boiling water over cabbage to cover: let stand for
15 minutes. Remove leaves, set aside, in a large saucepot
heat oil. Add onlons; saute for 2 minutes Sitr in tomatoes,
bouillon cubes, water and 3 teaspoons of the Worchestershire sauce. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and
simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Mealwhile mix beet,
rice, egg, water and remaining 2 feaspoons Worchestershire sauce. Place a tablespoonfull on each cabage leaf;
tuck in sides, roil up. Place extra cabbage in sauce.
Arrange stuffed cabage on top; sprinkte with brown sugar.
Cover and simmer for IV shours. Uncover and simmer until
sauce is slightly thickened, about 20 minutes. Yield: About
16 stuffed cabages — 4 to 6 portions.

Tentyaki

1/3 cup Soy Sauce
Juice of 1 large Lemon
1/4 cup Honey
1/4 cup Salad Oil
2 Small Cloves Garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon MSG
1/2 leaspoon Onion Powder

Mix all ingredients and marinate beefstrips, chicken ces and pork ribs at room temperature for three hours. Il or bake, basting occasionally.

Mock Chicken Cassenole

1 lb. Sausage
1 cup Rice
2 pkgs. Dry Chicken Noodle Soup Mix
5 cups Boiling Water
1 can Cream of Mushroom Soup
1½ cups Diced Celery
4 cup Green Pepper, chopped
1½ teaspoon Sail
Pepper to Taste
Brown and drain sausage and add all remaining
Ingredients. Simmer 40 minutes or until rice and celery are Ingredients. Simmer 40 minutes of order thoroughly cooked. Use an electric skiller

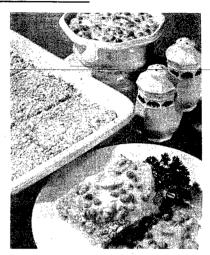


Buttenscotch Refrigerator Cookies

I Egg

½ teaspoon Vanilla
½ cup Crushed 40 per cent Bran Flakes
Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter.
Gradually blend in brown sugar, creaming well. Add egg
and vanilla: beat well. Add flour mixture, a small amount
at a time, mixing well after each addition. Fold in cereal.
Shape dough into 2 small rolls, about 2 inches in diameter,
and roll each in wax paper. Chill until just firm. Cut in
¼-inch slices. (Or press mixture into a wax paper-lined
¼-inch loid pan. Cover and chill until firm or overnight.
Remove from pan, cut in half lengthwise, and cut into
¼-inch thick strips.) Bake on ungressed baking sheets at
425 degrees about 6 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookles.

Ponk Chops in Stuffing



Salmon Squares with Mushroom Pea Sauce

2 cups. Cooked-Rice
2 Eggs, beaten
2 cups (16 oz.) Cottage Cheese
1 can (1 lb.) Salmon, drained and flaked
1 small Onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped Green Pepper
2 teaspons Soy Sauce
1 cup Soda Cracker Crumbs.
Combine all ingredients except cracker crumbs. Spoon into a buttered 12x7/wx2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle cracker crumbs over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until firm in center. Cut into squares. Serve with Mushroom Pea Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Mushnoom Pea Sauce

3 tablespoons Butter
1 can (4-oz.) Sliced Mushrooms, drained
3 tablespoons Flour
1 teaspoon Seasoned Salt
1/2 cups Milk
1/2 cups Cooked Peas
2 tablespoons Chopped Pimiento
Cook mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Stir In flour
and salt. Gradually add milk. Cook until smooth and
thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in peas and pimiento,
cooking until hot Spoon over Salmon Squares.



Pinto Panty Pate

11/2 cups mashed cooked Pinto Beans
1 package (4-oz.) Cream Cheese, softened
1/4 cup Minced Green Onion
2 ounces chopped Green Chilles
1 leaspoon Worchestershire Sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce
1/2 teaspoon Garlic Salt
Chopped Parsley
Combine pinto beans with cream cheese, onion, chilles
and seasonings. Chill in a bowl lined with waxed paper.
Shape into a ball. Roll in chopped parsley. Serve as a
spread with crisp crackers.

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Unicameral is likely to debate many issues discussed in past years

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN — What are Nebraska law
makers going to be talking about during
the %0 day legislative session?
It's a sure bet that he minds of the 29
state senators will hatch some original
proposals, but the indicators point to
furfier debate on many issues that have
been before the Unicameral for years.
Topics certain of getting considerable
attention include bills dealing with water,
increased state aid to schools, heavier
increased state aid to schools, heavier
reliance on the income tax for school
support, higher motor fuel taxes, higher
small loan interest rates increased food
ales tax credit and construction of a coal
sturry, pipeline frough part of the state.
Bills have also been written to provide
for a partisan legislature, higher legislative salaries and the setting obstate fax
rates by the Unicameral, rather than by
the State Board of Egualization and
Assessment.

There will also be proposals for beer

Assessment.
There will also be proposals for beer and soft pirink containers, establishment of a state energy office, imposition of a odding lax and some type of control over the spending of, technical community schools.

Pre-session polls show there is wide agreement that whatever spending is authorized, hust be accommodated by the revenue-generating capacity of current sales and income tax rates.

Taxes and spending, particularly in a conservative state, are always matters of prime considerating during a legislative session. Worksome to the jawmakers-this year will be the current low prices for agricultoral products and drought-conditions which have persisted in some portions of the states gross everal years. The drought has helped bring into sharp focus the highly controversial issue of water rights. And this is a subject that many of the state sensors have high on their priority list.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, chairman of the Public Works Committies, has said attempts will be made to find solutions to problems: related to waters, it is subtitioning his colleagues to proceed with care, suggesting that they settle for anyddate of the state's water plan this year. Some of the legislators believe new wome legislation should be postponed until it can be determined whether natural resource districts and ground-

water conservancy districts are willing to take the responsibility for groundwater regulation.

regulation.

Mrs. Maxey Appointed
She didn't run for the job and she did
not ask for it, but JoAnn Maxey of
Lincoln is a member of the legislature.
She was appointed by Goo J. James
Exon to III out the last live years in the
term of Harold Simpson of Lincoln, who
was elected Nov. 2 to the Nebraska
Public Service Commission.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Maxey is former
University of Nebraska basketball star.
The mother will found the service of the service of

plans to get acquainted as quickly as possible with the needs of her North

District.

She said whether she will shoot for a four-year term in 1978 will depend upon her performance during the next two legislative sessions.

Totl Free Line Open
The toil free 'hotline' to the legislature is back in business. Nebraskans can dial the number to get Information about legislative bills and answers to questions about the lawmaking process. The service will also provide the phone numbers and addresses of senators for those who wish to contact the lawmakers. Calls are taken weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Those Ilving outside Lincoln must use the number 600-742-7456. Residents of the Capital City can dial 421-2709.

Food Stamps
It bappens in Nebraska too. Persons
who should not be receiving food stamps
are getting them.
The U.S. Department of Agriculture
recently released figures showing Ne-

braska's percentage of food stamp dol-lars paid to ineligible recipients rose from 3.6 per cent during the last half of 1975 to 9.5 per cent during the first half of

1973 to 45 per cent during the tirst half of 1976.

The figures "don't make sense" according to Russ Wallace, Olirector of Nebraska's food stamp program. He noted that for three consecutive years Nebraska had cut down on the number of ineligible working poor who received the stamps. He said the percentice of the stamps. He said the percentice of the stamps.

decline.

The Agriculture Department said Ne-braska slipped from third to 38th place on the national list of showing the percent-age of food stamp benefit dollars given to ineligible persons.

ineligible persons.

Judge White Appointed

As soon as he can complete his district court business at Columbus, Judge C. Thomas White will become a member of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The 48-year-old White was appointed by Gov. J. James Exon to replace reliring Judge John E. Newton, 72, who has been on the Supreme Court bench since 1967.

White, who will be the youngest ludge on the high court, is a native of tumphrey and was graduated from the Creighton University Law College. He was the Platte County atterney before he was appointed to the 21st Judicial District Court in 1944.

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Zorinsky said if 1f, had-not been for thruska's resignation before his term expired. Zorinsky would have been at the bottom of the Democratic senatorial list because his seniority would have been at the bottom of the Democratic senatorial list because his seniority would have been at the bottom of the Democratic senatorial list because his seniority would have been at the bottom of the Democratic senatorial list because his seniority among freshman senators. That's because he served part of an appointive term after the resignation of Sen. William Saxbe.

During a visit to Gov. J. James Exon's office. Zorinsky praised Hruska for helpling get the lump on his new Democratic colleagues. Exon appointed Zorinsky to complete Hruska's unexpired term.

Zero-base budgeting explained

"Immediately after my inauguration, I will require zero-base budgeting for all federal departments, bureaus, and boards by executive order."
In those words — written for Nation's Business magazine — Jimmy Carter reveals a key element of his strategy for increasing the efficiency of the federal bureaucracy.

breaucrassing me reducing of the reducing Zero-base budgeting is a management technique widely used in business. It is also one that the National Chamber has long recommended for the federal gov-ernment. What is 11? 'I'll get my guest-columnist.' Mr. Carter, tell you:

"In contrast to the traditional budgeting approach of incrementing the new on the old. Mobase budgeting demands a total relestification of everything from zero. If means chopping up the organization into individual functions and analyzing each gouldly, regardless of whether it is 50 years old or a brand new proposal or a furfure preserven.

*From my experience in government as well as the experiences of corporations in the business world, a number of clear-dib hentits from an effective zero-base budgeting effort can be cited.

These benefits include:

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—Focusing the management process on analysis and decision making rather than simply on numbers— in other words, the what, why and how assyes at well as how much.

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—Combining planning, budgeting and operational decision-making into one process.

—Forcing managers to evaluate in detail the cost, affectiveness of their operations. This includes specific programs — both new and old — all of which are clearly identified rather than functionally buried.

—Providing a system to trade off between long-term and short-term needs during the budgeting period, as well as a follow-up tool on cost and performance during the year.

—Allowing for quick budget adjustments or resource shifts during the year, if necessary when revenue falls short. In so doing, zero-base budgeting offers the capability to quickly and rationally modify goals and expectations to correspond to a realistic and affordable plan of operation.

—Identifying similar functions among

and evaluation.

—And most important to me, broadly

and evaluation.

—And most important to me, broadly expanding management participation and training in the planning, budgetting and declajoh-making process.

"There is no inherent conflict between careful planning, tight budgetting, and constant management-reassessment-on the one hand, and compassionate concern for the deprived and afflicted on the other. Waste and inefficiency never fed alongry child, provilted a job for a willing worker or educated a deserving student." Well said, Mr. Carter.

I am able to print here only a few excerpts from the much longer article by the President-elect. For those who want or ead it in full, it will be available in the January issue of Nation's Business, which, coincidentally, just happens to be published by the National Chamber—Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



erty depends on the freedom of the press t be limited without being lost. — Th

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are velcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago Jan. 9, 1947: Workmen have reshaped rooms in the local Metho-

30 years ago

Jan. 9, 1947: Workmen have reshaped
and enlarged rooms in the local Methodist church basement to provide two
sunday school rooms andro ladies lounge
. The religious picture, "Last Days of
Pompeil" was shown at the Winside
municipal auditorium last night. The
picture was sponsored by Winside
churches . Farmers from all parts of
Dixon county attended the livestock clinic
held at Allen last Thursday to hear Dr.
S.W. Alford, extension animal pathologist. Dr. W.W. Derrick, extension animal husbandry man and Dr. M. H. Muma,
extension entomologist from the college
of agriculture. Uhronin.

325 years ago
Jan 3, 1952: Activity on the farm sale
front continued at a furious pace as 1951
closed and promised to carry over at a
similar pace into the new year with 12
farm sales listed on the Heradi's January
calendar . . Since 1941, 351 phones have
been added to the Wayne switchboard
with a total now of 1,586 phones .
Failure of the 1951 corn crop because of
and weather constituted the top news
story of the Wayne area in 1951.
29 years ago
Jan. 3, 1957: Wayne county
ment for 1957 will be higher per acre than
in 1955, county chairman Owne Jenkins
announced . . Rev. R.N. Herrman has
resigned his pastorship at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Concord, and will
deliver his farewell sermon on Sunday ...
Wayner's city council decided to drop any
installation of parking meters for the city
at a meeting last Wednesday night. The
decision carne after councilmen said they

had received numerous complaints from main street businessmen.

15 years age

Jan. 4, 1942: The golden anniversary of the Anton Granquists was celebrated Sunday with an open house at the Methodist Church. State Athorney General Clarence Meyer was the feature speaker at the district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in this area held at the First Methodist Ourch, Wayne, Friday.

The Hahn high chorus will present the tamous light opera "Robin-Hood" next Thursday and Friday at the city auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m... Wayne Jaycee Boss night has been scheduled for Jan. 24 with Aax Denney. Lincolin, as guest speaker. Denney is executive vice president of the Nebraska Consumer Credit association. Wayne High and WSTC open post-holiday basketball play at home Jan. 5-6 while Wayne Preb is playing in the Corntassel tourney at Coteridge Jan. 1-5.

10 years ago
Jan. 5, 1967: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson. Wayne, are parents for the first baby born-in the Wayne Hospital in 1967. Residents of Wayne my dispose of their Christmas trees Friday light when Boy Scouts of the city will conduct their annual tree pickup sponsored by the Wayne Klymis Club for Guest Day, Friday, Jan. 13, at 2, pm., in the City Auditorium. He is Ben Goble, who has spoken on "Crime" bus hen people over the past few years.

Land purchase fund is threat to farmers

When investment brokers and bankers announce plans to buy large blocks of the nation's farm land, it is not good news for darriers and ranchers or the future of agriculture. At present inflated prices of land and production costs, non-farm investors in the operating field of agriculture have been relatively unsuccessful and have been inclined to try it and then get out rather hurriedly. No land is producing enough annually to justify current selling prices.

enough annually to justify current selling prices.
But a scheme to invest in the land only is a new wrinkle. Recently the investment brokerage firm of Merrili Lynch and Continental Bank of Chicago reveated plans to form an agricultural land investment fund on a pooled basis. A spokesman for the bank explained that the bank would be the trustee of the fund and that Merrill Lynch would market the fund, which would be used to buy farmland throughout the country. He said the fund would begin at \$50 million dollars to purchase 25000 to 30,000 acres and would not focus on any one crop.
He said the trust would own the farms and provide the capital for purchase of the Jand and would in turn lease it to farmers on a straight lease basis.
The bank representative went on to say that a young man who wanted to start in farming would thus not have, to tie up capital in the land and then have to spend

another \$100,000 on machinery ... "all he would have to do would be to come up with the operating capital which would be a fot-easier from his standpoint." These statements are in summary from a recorded conversation and are probably intended for the benefit of potential investors. The facts are that young men going into farming and ranching are the sons or sons-in-law of farmers and ranchers who provide the machinery and livestock to get them started and leasthem the land or go in with them on leasing additional land. There are many different kinds of arrangements, but let's face it _____ good old dad_and ______ good with the money of the started of the started in the started and in the started and in the started of the started of

be an advantage to young farmers to get started is "baloney."

The price of land on average has doubled every 10 years since World war 11 and land has been an excellent hedge in keeping up with inflation. That's the key to attracting non-farm investors in a specialized stock fund. Entry of such non-farm investment money into farmland will simply push prices higher and farther out of range of individual investors, most of whom at present are other farmers and ranchers adding to present holdings.

Considering all factors, the scheme

normal and nature sadding to pleasing holdings.

Considering all factors, the scheme may not prove out in the long run even for the investors because it is based strictly on continuous increases in land prices. From the standpoint of tarmers and ranchers who hope to maintain ownership of at least a part of the land they fairn, it is a definite threat and cloud on their future hopes and aspirations, — M. M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

LETTERS

Wayne parent writes open letter

Dear Editor:
This is an open letter to all of Wayne and its readers. A few weeks ago my son brought home a letter written by Middle School Principal Richard Metteer about segregation in the school.
I do not see why it was directed to the kids. Kids learn at home on how to act with other kids.

When we moved into Wayne a year and half ago I was warned by some of my friends on who I should let my kids play or run around with.

When I asked why, I was told "because Wayne people are very funny." If one kid in a family gets into trouble the other kids in that family are condemned. I have one who has gotten into trouble off and on. As of last August, two sons moved back to live with us. They have never been in trouble. They told us that fifter are some boys they would like to be friends with. But they

making their kids run around with just the right kids is wrong. Thet is not teaching them to grow up right.

My kids have been taught, they must choose their own friends and if they see them doing wrong they should drop them, as they are the wrong kind to be with. We have had black, Japanese, Maxicans, etc. In our house and we teach our kids that everyone needs a chence to prove themselves.,

Our kids do not understand the parents own fault if there is segregation in school. What you learn at home is what you take out into life with them.

So put the problem where it belongs, not on the kids but on the parents.—Mary C. Tiegs.

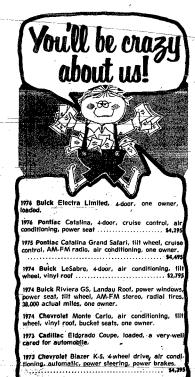
Sign needed

Dear Editor:

(would like to call to the attention of the Wayne County commissioners a very dangerous dead-end road about eight to 10 miles straight west of Attona.

There used to be a dead-end sign and wby it has not been replaced 1 do not know, but for anyone not familiar with the road and for night travelers it is especially dangerous ## I leads right into a creek bed.

A property placed sign could save a serious accident and mayba even a life.



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City administrator Fred Brink sald some residents had pointed out to him that tax dollars support facilities such as parks, tennis courts and the swimming

OBSERVATIONS

Taxi vote commendable

poot, which many taxpayers cannot or do not take adventage of.

A good point was brought up at the city council meeting last week during discus-sion over continuing the city operated

not take advantage of.

This it particularly frue for senior citizens, who have been immore the chief proponents for the taxt service. Senior citizens, certer director. Josef Bull taid he hopes people of all ages will make use of the taxt, and we agree. At the same tims we recognize that there is probably

a higher proportion of senior citizens who need the basic type of transportation provided by the taxl than of persons in other egg groups.

The city council voted to extend the service for at least another six months. That is a commendable decision, one shows concern for the needs of residents of the city. Hopefully, as Mrs. Bull said, persons of all age groups will make use of the taxl. The service probably will never be self-supporting, and it ready in the more use if receives the less tax support if will need. The taxl is a good-service for Mayne residents and one which people should use when it is convenient. — Jim Strayer.

kids. Kids learn at home on how to act with other kids.

They are told who they can run around with and who they dare not to. Or they will not be able to go anywhere or have their set warmed up for them.

Segregation starts in the home. Kids see their parents running around will just their own crowd and they see other adults doing the same thing.

When we moved into Wayne a year and half and i was warned by some of my

told us that there are some boys they would like to be friends with. But these boys told them, they could not because their parents fold them they could not befriend them or else.

Because one of any kids have gotten into trouble. So put the problem where it should go to. The parents.

They are the ones who teach their children what is right and wrong. But

COUNTY COURT:
Dec. 27 —Robert K. Mattan,
18, Hartington, speeding; paid
15 fine and 88 costs.
Dec. 27 — Bryon M. Reinhardt, 23, Wayne, speeding; paid
515 fine and 88 costs.
Dec. 27 — Terry L. Granfield,
19, Carroll, speeding; paid \$25
fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 28 — Michael L. Sheridan, 22. Tempe, Ariz., speeding;

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pica and \$8 costs.
Dec. 28 — Michael L. Sheridan, 22. Tempe, Ariz., speeding;
paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 28 — Mark J. Heithold,
17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15
fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 29 — Raymond J. Otto,
24, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$17
fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 29 — Robert L. Tuttle, 54,
Hartington, speeding; paid \$45
fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 29 — Leslie J. Haglund,
22, Wakefield, expired_inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8
costs.

tion sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 29 — Tim J. Boyle, 25, wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

Dece-040 — Sidney L. Conrad, 24. Wayne, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 30 — Robert J. Coan, 21. Sloux City, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 30 — Don V. Schulz, 38, Wayne, speeding; paid \$35 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 30 — Pat Hewith, no age available. Wilsner, insyrticient fund check; paid \$10 fine and \$10.50 costs.

Jan. 3 — James J. Giesler, 39, Omaha, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$6 costs.

Omaha, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs. Jan. 3 — Terry Urwiller, no age available, Milford, driving left of center; paid \$15 fine and

lett of center; paid \$15 tine and \$5 costs.

Jan. 4 — Joel D. Peterson, 21,
Wakeflield, speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 4 — Joel D. Peterson, 21,
Wakefleld, failure to yield right of way; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Jan. 3 — Tohumy Raul Hen-schke, 19, Wakefield, and Alyce Ann Bargholz, 18, Wayne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, Dec. 30 — Nutrition Plus Inc. to Jay-Dee Investments Inc., a tract in the SWI4, 8-26-4; \$13:20

tract in the SWV, 8-26-4; \$13:20 in documentary stamps. Dec. 30 — Richard J. and Lois Ann Menci to Henry and Lillige Arp, lot 15, block 3, Knoll's addition to Wayner, \$46:75 in documentary stamps. Jan. 3 — Myrtle Ridebusch, To Gerald C. and Margarer* Hale, SEW, 27:11, \$44 in documentary, stamps.

stamps.
Jan. 3 — Theodore L. and
Maralee J. Bahe to Lesile C. and
Mary E. Doëscher. E14,* lots
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 4, College

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 4, College Hill second addition to Wayne; \$51.70 in documentary stamps. Jan. 3 — Noran L. and Irene K. Dittman to J. J. Liska etal., lot 19, except the N 50 feet, block 3, original Winside; \$19.80 in documentary stamps.

Federal Spending In Nebraska

Exceeded Taxes

Federal outlays in Nebraska in IIscal year 1976 exceeded taxes and all other revenues paid to the Hederal government by \$46,516,000. Senator Carl Curtis reported. Curtis said that the report of the Community Services Administration to the executive office of the President showed a total of \$1,942,590,000 in federal outlays in Nebraska in the last fiscal year which ended June 30, 1976.

fiscal year which ended June 30, 1976.
Federal receipts from Nebras-ka, after refunds, totaled \$1,896,074,000, according to the Treasury Department.
Curtis said the ratio of Federal outlays to receipts means that Nebraska got back more than \$1.02 for every dollar of laxes paid to the Federal government. Of the 87 individual departments and agencies catalogued with federal outlays, 36 in the fiscal 1976 report had outlays in Nebraska. The largest single outlay for the state was \$805,802,000 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Five other federal agencies had outlays in excess of \$100 million. In order of amounts they were: \$319,561,000 by the Department of Defense: \$147,820,000 by the Treasury Department; \$137,637,000 by the Department of Agriculture: \$135,951,000 by the Veterans Administration; and \$105,971,000 by the Pastal Service.
Other major agencies and outlays included \$20,107,000 by the Interior Department, \$4,875,000 by the Labor Department, \$4,857,000 by the Transportation Department, \$4,857,000 by the Transportation Department, \$4,877,000 by the Transportation Perotection Agency, and \$52,573,000 by the Railroad Refirement Board.



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The amount in this week's Birthday Bucks weekly contest inches closer to \$500, just waiting for some lucky shopper to win the top prize.

Tonight (Thursday) the grand prize is worth \$475 to a shopper whose birthday matches the date drawn at random by a Wayne merchant and announced at 8.15.

at 8:15.
Last week Eldon Bull of rural
Wayne was in Jeff's Cafe when
the date was announced. The
unining date was Feb. 27, 1923;
his date is March 17, 1923.
Drawing the winning date was
Mrs. Ben Ahlvers of Ben's Paint
Store.

Mrs. Ben Anivers of Ben's Paint Store.

Because his date was the closest to the winning date, Bull recieved the \$25 consolation

prize.

It's easy to be a winner. You don't have to register or purchase anything. Just be present in a participating store when the date is announced.



A van operated by Tim Boyle, 210 ncoln, hit a parked car owned by elen Gunderson, 114 S. Maple, cated in a parking lot on the 1000 ock of Main. The mishap occured

d Main Streets. Earlier that day a car driven by ari Lawrence, 1301 Meadow Lane, a cor operated by Eldon Hab-ck, rural Emerson. A parked car owned by Gerald te, 613 Sherman, was hit Tuesday prining by a vehicle operated by

Payments Aid The Disabled

The Disabled

Over 382,000 aduits who were severty disabled in childhood are getting social security payments. according to Date Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

Monthly benedits are paid to severty disabled aduit sons and daughters of workers getting social security retirement or disability payments — and of deceased workers who worked long enough under social security.

"The benefits are paid to people whose disability began before age 22," Branch said. "Usually they haven't been able to work long enough under social security to get benefits on their own work record."

They get about 544 million amonth in social security to get benefits on their own work record."

They get about 544 million amonth in social security payments, he said.

Under the social security law, severly disabled means not expected to be able to do any substantial work for a year or more. "People may be severely disabled people under 45 get Medicare coverage after they've been entitled to social security labelity in the social security in come (SSI) payments if they have liftle or so largement and limited reserved.

Severly disabled people of any age may be eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) payments if they have little or large man in large and little or large and limited resources. Over two million blind and disabled people get almost \$221 million a month in tederal SSI payments. The program, run by the Social Security Administration, also makes monthy payments to people in financial need who are 65 or over. People can get information about childhood disability benefits and supplemental-security

about childhood disability self-fits and supplemental security income by calling or writing any social security office.

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SPECIAL MEETING
Dec. 6, 1976

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tiees was held Dec. 6, 1976 in the
sige Office at 7:30 p.m. The
ting was published in The
ne Herald and posted in three
or in home.

n town. neeting was called to order rman Ken Linafelter. Trust-

Pearl Snyder, Clerk

OF FINAL SETTLEMENT County Court of Wayne Nebraska. Matter of the Estate of Roberts, Deceased. late of Nebraska, To Ali

& McDermott, Attys (Publ. Jan. 6, 13, 20)

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aVerne Crossley, et al., Defend-

ATTEST Bruce Mordharst, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 6

ALLEN VILLAGE BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
Dec. 6, 1974
The regular meeting of the Village
Board of Trustees met in the Village
Office at 7 30 p.m. The meeting was
called to aredre by Chairman Ken
Linafetter Boll call was answered
by Sam Knepper and Kurt Johnson
Also present was Clerk Shyder
The minutes of the previous meet

Kenneth Linafelter, rent & phone calls Security State Bank, F.W.H. Deposit Consolidate:

Ken Linaletter, Chairman Snyder, Clerk (Publ. Jan. 6)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

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Dairy Outlook Favorable

in relation to some agricultur-enterprises, the outlook for airying appears reasonably vorable for 1977, a University Nebraska-Lincoln extension od marketing economist said

ifs."
In fact, Evans hedged that "It lepends on what you are com-

In fact, Evans hedged that "ill depends on what you are comparing it with how good the outlook for Nebraska dairymen 1s during 1977."

Nofing that the farm milk price during most of 1976 was substantially, above the support level, he said there will not be a large drop in the farm milk price. If USDA maintains supports during 1977 at 80 per cent of parity.

Still, the economist continued.

"it is difficult to predict that dairymen will substantially improve their net income during

costs."
There was an upsurge in dairy production both in Nebrska and around the nation. Evans said. During 1976, Nebraska milk cow around the flation. Evans said. During 1976, Nebraska milk cow numbers declined at a greater rate than the national average, Evans said, but the production per cow increased by eight per cent, compared to the national figure of five per cent. The Increase has been attributed to heavier feeding of concentrates and especially in Nebraska, to more severe culting.

While Nebraska dair/men have increased their feeding of grain and other concentrates, approximately twice as much as the average dair/man nationally, the decline in cow population has resulted in total production during the last six months of 1976 barely equalling the level

Congratulations

achieved during the same period of 1975, Evans pointed out.

While the national outhous calls for a continuation of the high level of production, Nebraska dairymen may be hard pressed to keep pace. Evans said, with three years of drought laking its foil.

"Production (in Nebraska and nationally) during the second half of 1977 will depend on milk prices, cull cow prices, crop conditions feed prices and the general state of the economy," he higher farm price formilk paid in 1976 (near \$1.50 per cwt. for Nebraska dairymen), is a doubled-leged sword. Evans said. The increased milk production has stimulated production of dairy foods, such as cheese, to the point of over-supply which in turn, is depressing manufacturing milk prices to near support levels.

Cheese production nationally is up 24 per cent above the 1975 level, Evans said, and in spite of brisk demand storage stocks have reached a near-record high. Butter and nonfat dry milk supplies also are relatively large, Evans reported.

If milk production continues high during the first six months of 1977, USDA forecasters predict the possibility of 1977 average farm milk prices being below the 1976 level. "Vif this should occur, it would be the first such annual decline since the 1950s," the economist said.

price support level, now at approximately 80 per cent of parily, will play an important part in dairymen's income in 1977. Evans said. Efforts to raise milk price supports to 85 per cent of parity (the law sets the range from 75 to 90 per cent), have been unsuccessful in Congress to date. The thrust of the farm bill to be introduced in the 95th Congress in regard to dairy prices. Is now known. Evans said.

On the credit side, the demand for dairy products, is strong, with total dairy sales possibly up two per cent in 1976, much rom cheese. It is not anticipated that retail prices for dairy products will Eve substantially.

pated that retail prices for dairy products will rise substantially during 1977. Evans said, which could mean another modest increase in dairy product sales in 1977.

Nebrska-production trends generally followed national trends in 1978.

—Butter production declined about 10 per cent to slightly more than 17 million pounds, the lowest total since records have been kept.

—American cheese production.

level.

—Ice cream production decined about 13 per cent.

"More of the state's milk supply is going into fluid uses, which is the highest return usage of milk and should result in a higher net return to Nebraska dalrymen," Evans concluded



EXTENSION NOTES

By Joycelyn Smith

Resolving to lose weight dur-the coming year? Your

Extreme overweight or under-weight is dangerous. Extra pounds are a health hazard. They detract from good looks, undermine self-confidence and reduce efficiency. Overweight people are more susceptible to diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. On the other hand, extreme underweight tends to lower resistance and decrease physical and emotional stability.

If you plan a reducing pro-gram, check first with your doctor. He can tell whether you are in good physical condition for reducing, how much weight to lose and the number of calories to include in your diet. He'll also help you determine what exercise or physical acti-vity you need.

The only effective reducing

faithfully. So plan meals around familiar foods that give you satisfaction and are a part of your family's pattern of eating. Starvation cliets are dangerous as well as foolish. Avoid using reducing drugs unless prescribed by your doctor.

An average loss of one to two pounds a week is normal. However, this depends on your own individual self. You may diet for several weeks without the scales showing it.

The intelligent way to control weight is to improve basic eating habits and become accustomed to eating less, but well. Otherwise, the pounds lost in the special diel program are soon regained after the program ends.

Protein Substitutes Provide Feed Option

he said. "If II is a dry supplement, it needs to be in a mix where separation is prevented so that the proportional amount of urea is consumed with each bits of feed consumed."

He said that if cattle effrequently during the day, ammonia release is better synchronized with energy release and enough utilization occurs to jostify urea's cost.

"Where infrequent intake occurs, dollars, likely, will, be better spent on a soybean meal-based supplement." Guyer said.

fied open front finishing build-ing.

"The nursery must be de-signed quite carefully to avoid drafts, for pigs of this age are sensitive particularly to cool air movement across their bodies." the agricultural engineer noted. "Sometimes, hovers are used within the pens to reduce drafts and allow pigs to hudde and reduce the radiation loss from their bodies."

He said radiative heat loss

A tentative list of restricted pesticides has been published by the Environmental Protection Agency. (EPA) according to Emery W. Nelson, pesticide training coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The general rules for classifying pesticides as restricted are:
—Pesticides with "danger" and skull and crossbanes signal words on the label.
—Pesticides applied to well-defend the supporting fish and wildlife.
—Pesticides applied to forested areas where wildlife may be exposed.
—All fumigants. their use. One may be restricted for one use and classified as general for other uses, Nelson pointed out.

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The EPA has announced that an uncertified applicator may continue to use a restricted pesticide until such time as the product in his possession contains the label reflecting the restricted classification. In other words, all pesticides continue to general use products until a label change is made, Nelson said.

The list of restricted pesti-cides may be obtained by con-tacting Nelson at the Veterinary Diagnostic Center, East Cam-pus, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 68583, or from your county extension agent.

Farrowing Temp Is a Critical Factor

Restricted Pesticides Listed

so it is best in the winter to keep the walls and ceiling as near the surface temperature of the pigs as possible." he said.

Teter said when hogs have grown to a weight of 100 pounds, best feed conversion occurs between 52 and 58 degrees, although there is, "little difference" between 52 and 65 degrees. The most important environ-mental factor facing hog pro-ducers is temperature, espec-ially for the new born pig, according to Norman Teter, Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln Ex-tension livestock systems spe-cialist.

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versity of Nebraska-Lincoin Extension livestock systems specialist.

"Pigs are the most sensitive of new born animals," his said.
"They are very poorly adapted to be dropped into the cold world, and need help. The man who saves his pigs during the first four days is the man who is ahead in the competitive race of hog production."
Teter said four independent research studies have shown that baby pigs require an environmental temperature of more than 93 degrees. He said newborn swine will start shivering to raise thier body temperature at 93 to 96 degrees.
Once reaching 10 pounds at about three weeks of age, pigs make the best gain at 78 to 79 degrees, Teter said. He said the best gain may be a degree or wo lower than that for best conversion.
Teter süggested that proper temperature for growing and finishing pigs can be maintained ence" between 52 and 65 de-grees.
"There always is more mar-gin for good production on the high side of the best temper-ature than on the low side," he

Teter suggested that proper temperature for growing and finishing pigs can be maintained best in a nursery, where they can be kept at temperatures of 62 to 72 degrees until weighing between 35 and 40 pounds at seven to eight weeks of age, before placing them in a modified open front-finishing-building.

He said radiative heat loss occurs from pigs to cold walls and cellings, and indicates the need for insulation.

"The colder the wall, the greater the radiative heat loss,

ature than on the low side," he said. He said that when hogs fatten to 200 pounds, the best tempera-ture is 48 to 57 degrees. As hogs get heavier though, best gain is achieved at lower and over a wider range of temperatures, Teter said.

BUSINESS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tolman of Wayne will depart Saturday for a one-week vist in Orlando, Ela., including, stops at-Disney-World and Cyprus Gardens.
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An option is available for Ilvestock feeders seeking to avoid the relatively high cost of soybean meal as a protein source in feeds, according to Dr. Paul Guyer, University of Moraska-Lincoln extension livestock specialist."

He said nordelin substitutes Paul Guyer, University of Nebraska Lincoln extension livestock specialist."

He said profeln substitutes,
especially urea, can be used in
finishing and growing rations
where ranchers are striving for
nor and one-quarter pound or
more gain per day.

But Guyer-warned that in low
energy rations, such as slow
growing or cow rations, urea
may not reduce production cost
unless it is mixed with the entire
ration. When fed in a range cube
or as liquid free choice, he said,
urea's utilization efficiency is
reduced significantly.

In finishing rations, when urea
is mixed uniformly with the
entire ration, it can provide all
of the supplemental protein
needed "if you don't formulate
the ration protein excessively
high." Buyer noted. He said too
much urea will cause decreased
feed Intake and slower gains.

He said the suggested formulation for finishing rations is 11
to 11,5 per cent protein dry basis
for 650 to about 800 pounds. If
the supplement can be managed, requirements can be re
fucced to about 10.5 per cent
protein from approximately 800

appreciably.
"The cost of growing gains may not be much cheaper, if any," he sald. "But because they make slower growth gains cattle ordinarily will gain faster and more efficiently in the finishing phase so that fotal gain over both periods will be cheaper." Guyer said in slow growing and maintenance rations, urea utilization is limited.

"It is best used when mixed uniformly in the entire ration,"

Dairy Days Program Announced

A multi-faceted program is planned for those attending the 1977 Area Dairy Days at four cities in January, according to Dr. Foster Owen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension

dairyman. The identical programs will be

and Jan. 7 in Broken Bow's 4-H Building, he said. Owen said each site's program will start at 9:30 a.m. with regis-tration and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. The agenda for each will feature presentations on dairy marketing, breeding and man-agement, herd feeding and numerous displays and exhibits, Owen said. Current milk prices and the

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reasons behind them will be covered during the morning's first presentation by T. Allen Evans. UN-L food science and technology professor.

A morning panel discussion featuring UN-L Extension Dairyman Phil Cole and Dr. Larry Larson, UN-L assistant animal science professor, will detail breeding and management topics, including:

—Early post-partum breeding.
—Early post-partum breeding.
—The cow as a social being, examining dairy cattle behavior, expecially in groups, and its impact on performance.
—New milk tests that experimentally have shown a potential in determining pregnancy.
—New identification program initiated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on grade animals. A similar panel on feeding dairy herds will kick off the afternoon program. Owen said, and will include. Don Kublik, district Extension dairy specialist from UN-L's Northeast Station in Concord, and himself.

Among topics to be covered are the value of droughted feeds in feeding programs and balancing droughted rations, feeding both dry and high producing cows, and an overview of UN-L dairy research programs.

Evans will join the afternoon panel to give an economic outlook report for the state's dairymen.



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