

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1979
ONE-HUNDRED THIRD YEAR
NUMBER FORTY SIX

# Pierson Named 'Man of the Year'

Major Accomplishment

Surber.

New officers of the Wayne
Chamber were also given recognition. They are Glen Ellingson,
president; John Dorcey, president-elect and Bill Dickey, frea-

dent-elect and on, 255 persons surers;
An estimated 155 persons attended the informal meeting which was held in the Black Knight meeting rooms following Super Bowl 13.

### Omaha Artist

### To Show Work

# Health care in the Wayneland area will get a much sought after "boost" if everything goes as scheduled. Dr. Willis Wiseman. MD. Wayne. Sunday night announced that a doctor will join him in a joint practice beginning this summer. The announcement was made during the past year." He added that he hoped the new doctor would be "the starf of things health-wise in the Wayneland area." Dr Wiseman echolom the doctor committeen of their time and user of their time and such and proposed their time and such and proposed the provides and appreciation to those individuals who gave of their time and talent to help committee a doctor to practice in Wayne. Carry Van Meternost outstanding accomplishment of the Chamber during the past year." He added that he hoped the new doctor would be "the starf of things health-wise in the Wayneland area." Dr Wiseman echolom the doctor committeen area." Or Wiseman echolom to the Wayne area. Was a Stab Place. **Rural Wakefield**

Persons wanting to try out gasohol will have to wait at least another week as weather has delayed shipment of ethyl alcohol to the Kratke Oli Com-See FUEL, page 10

KIWANIS CLUB

NEBRASKA

DEAN PIERSON (left), Wayne's Man of the Year, accepts a plaque being presented by Chamber Executive Gary Van Meter at the annual meeting held Sunday night.

**Doctor Announces Intent** 

To Join Medical Practice

community and his work as a loadstrial development than chamber board member for the absord member for the past three years. Van Meter noted that "Pierson has done more in the community during the past three years to promote economic and wayne.

As a result of the program, wo large industrial to the program, wo large industries have located in Wayne. Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Filox, a modular loss persons and Nebraska Filox-glass, employing 25 persons, both selected Wayne as the production site for their respective products.

Also recognized at the annual meeting was out-going president ceraid Botenkamp who received the President's award for his work as the head of the Chamber and for his work as a board member.

Out-going board members were also recognized. They are Plerson. Botenkamp and Chuck Surber.

Omaha artist Thomas Majeski will be displaying various prints and drawings from Jan. 29 through Feb. 16 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Building at Wayne State College.

His works will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at WSC. The exhibition is free and open to the public. and all works are for sale.

Majeski has been a member of

and open to the public, and all works are for sale.

Majeski has been a member of the University of Nebraska-Omaha art faculty since 1963 and his works appear in several public collections as well as in any number of museums throughout the United States, including the Philadelphia Museum, the Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha, the Sheldon Art Gallery of Lincoin and the University of Incoin and he braska-Omaha and his MFA at the University of Nebraska-Omaha and his MFA at the University of lowars is conducting a workshop on print making at Vermillion, S.D. Feb. 5 through Feb. 9.

### Man is Honored

A Wakefield Spotted Swine breeder recently was honored by being named Reserve Premier Breeder of the Southeastern Spotted Type conference held at Kinston, N.C.

conference.

Hansen helped contribute to a record sale at the conference by making a strong showing in both See HONORED, page 10

# 'Best to You'

The Wayne Herald is inviting all residents of Wayne and the surrounding area to the "Our Best to You!" Homemakers

School Feb. 16

surrounding area to the "Our Best to You!" Homemakers School.

Mary Youngbeck, well known Home Economist, will conduct the lively cooking and appliance demonstration which will be held at 1:30 is one of 300 locations selected from 48 states to be included in the Homemakers Schools, based in Madison, Schools, based in Madison, Schools, has conducted these homemaker oriented programs for the past 30 years and has recently expanded to include all decontinental United States. It is the largest program of its kind in North Armerica.

The program promises to be metralining as well as informative said Miss Youngbeck, Free coupons and product samples will be given to each person as well as a copy of the new 1979 Homemaker Schoolson.

The Wayne Herald staff is looking forward to seeing you at looking forward to seeing you at the Morendakers Schoolson.

meeting. Dickey commented on the many activities of the Andersons. He told about the deiry operation which is located on the Andersons farm southwast of Wayne. He said the 160-head deiry herd is enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association which involves a monthly testing of each cow's yield and percent of butterfat. The figures are run through a regional computer with the read out providing a tool in making management decisions. A computer is also used in developing a herd breeding program

### Working Hard To Meet Date

Area officials are working hard to meet the Feb. I deadline for entries in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP). Wayne was entered in the competition last year and missud being named an "All Nebraska" community by just one noist.

Nebraska" community by just one point.

Gary Van Meter said Wayne fiell down in the area of rural health but that has been changed and he feels Wayne stands a good chance of winning the designation.

Van Meter pointed out that the program is more than just being named an "All Nebraska" community. "The main purpose of NCIP is to provide an incentive for community with entire than just being incentive for community with entire than just being incentive for community with efforts, to defermine readistic goals and to meet those goals."

meet those goals of the NCIP is co-sponsored by the NCIP is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the University of Nebraska Lincoln Resource and Research Center.

### Two to Attend State Meeting

Two area persons will attend a two day conference Friday and Safurday in Lincoln to assist in See **TWO**, page 10

Wins 5th Place

A Wayne High School senior placed fifth in the district Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy district contest, according to August Lorenzen, Wayne commander. District Commander Leroy Kirkman, Eigin, Tuesday night presented Laura Lessmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessmann, RR 2, Wayne, with a \$25 savings bond.

Miss Lessmann's recorded speech was 5th out of  $405\,\mathrm{submitted}$  in the district.

### **Burial in Omaha**

# Services Wednesday for Mrs. Val Peterson

The wife of former Nebraska Gover-nor Val Peterson of Wayne died Sunday in an Omaha hospital following an extended ilines.

Memorial services for Elizabeth Peter-son, 75, were to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fitch and Cole Memorial Chapel in Omaha. The eulogy was delivered by Norman Nordstrand, a retirred Wayne State professor and longtime associate of the Petersons in the foreign service.

Origine associated in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

Cemetery, Omaha, Born Elizabeth Howells Pleak in Omaha, Mrs. Peterson was the daugher of Robert Howells Pleak, a retail food dealer, and Mary Chapman Pleak. She attended elementary school and high school in iowa, where her family had moved.

Mrs. Peterson attended Rockford College in Illinois before attending the University of Nebraska, where she was graduated with a degree in education.

During the 1930's, Elgin where he was

Petersons had made their home in Wayne since 1973, when they moved from Helsinki, Finland, where he had served as U.S. ambassador since 1969. Before that they had made their home in Hastings after his service as a Civil Defense administrator and Ambassador to Denmark (1957-61) during the Eisen-State Foundation, Inc.

University of Nebraska, where she was graduated with a degree in education.

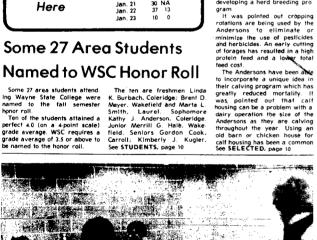
She met Val Peterson in Carroll where he was a scher-coach and she was high school English teacher. They were married in 1920 and litved in Kimball for a time before he was given a teaching fellowship and went to the University of Nebraska.

Weather Delays

Gasohol Fuel



ELIZABETH PETERSON



ACCEPTING THE "Outstanding Farmer" award, given by the Wayne Kiwanis Club, are Mr and Mrs. John Anderson (left). Presenting the award is Bill Dickey.

John Andersons Selected

**Outstanding Farm Family** 

The John Andersons who have one of the outstanding dairy operations in the area, Monday were named as the "Outstanding Farm Family" by a committee of the Wayne Kiwanis Ciub.

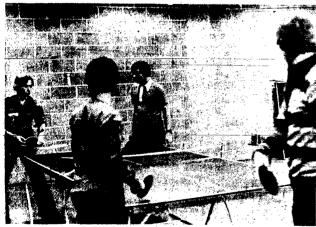
The selection was announced who were honored guests at the

By Wayne Kiwanis Club

The Weather

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scours FROM is units attended the Diamond Dick District Winter Sports Speciacular at Wayne State College, Saturday and Sunday in Rice Auditorium. The 225 scouts represented Wayne, Walthill, Creighton, Schuyler, Norfolk, Madison, Pierce, Hoskins and other communities in the district. They competed in basketball, volleyball, ping pong, chess and checkers and improved awimming methods in the pool. The fournaments were held in three different age groups ranging from ages 11 to 17. General chairman of the special cular was Vern Fairchild of Wayne. Officials for the fournaments were 23 Wayne State students furnished from Dai Stollenberg's "Sports Officialing" class and Fairchild said they did a fabulous tool of assisting the large group. Pictured above, competing in ping pong ere Mike Stone, Jim Anderson, Scott Sewell and Richard Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson Sr. of Laurel announce to engagement of their daughter. Pamela, to Dennis keep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg of Wayne. The brids-elect is a graduate of Laurel High School and employed at the Security National Bank of Laurel. Her ance is a graduate of Wayne High School and is engaged farming near Wayne.

An April' 7 wedding is being planned at the United lethodist Church in Laurel.



# Disco Extravaganza Will Involve Area Schools, March of Dimes

Students councils from high schools in Allen, Emerson, Laurel, Newcastle, Ponca, Wakefield and Wayne are in the process of designing what could be one of the best disco extravaganzas in the area. Salvrday night, Jan. 27, starting at 8, the March of Dimes Foundation, in cooperation with the area student councils, will present "Salvrday Night Disco" at the Allen High Auditorium. "It's been discussed at some of our state meetings and everyone sounds really enthused about it," said Cheryl Koch, state youth chairman for the March of Dimes. "And I'm also pleased with the response we've received from the local student councils. Their cooperation has really been fantastic." "We are trying to create a

### Wayne Graduate On Dean's List

Dr. A.L. Langvardt, Dean of Hastings College, has released the names of students on the Dean's List, cited for academic achievement during the 1978 falf

Include Wayne.

A student must be registered for a full-lime course of study to be eligible for the honor. Issued huice during the academic year, the Dean's List includes those students who achieve at least a 6 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 of letter grades.

**NEW SELECTION** 

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complete disco atmosphere,"
added Gary Troth, who will be
one of the DJ's along with Brian
Linafelter.

The sound equipment is being
provided by Flood Music of
Sioux City, and the lighting
system, which includes flashing
colored lights, strobes, and fog
machine, is being furnished by
Dave Albertson of D.J. and
Associates, also of Sioux City.

Along with a lot of dancing,

will be adding to the entertain-ment of the control of the contro



GARY TROTH, left, and Brian Linatelter of Allen took over some of their selections for "Salurday Night Disco;" which will be one of the largest teenage fund-raising activities ever sponsored in the Northeast Nebraska area.

# 1979 Officers Installed At Immanuel Ladies Aid

on with 16 members present Mite Box Day, Mrs. Katie hroeder and Marcia Nelson

Schroeder and Marcia Neison were guests. The hymn "The Lord is My Shepherd, I'll Not Want," was sung, followed with the lesson from the Quarterly, entitled "Abide With Me."
New officers were installed by the Rev. Ronald Holling. The officers are Mrs. Gilbert Rausspresident; Mrs. Reuben Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Reuben Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber, freasurer.

Echtenkamp, secretary,
Mrs. Elimer Schrieber, treasurer,
Mrs. Gilbert Rauss conducted
the business meeting. The
visitation report was given by
Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs.
Dale Lessmann, Mrs. Gary
Nelson was appointed to obtain

For perfectly round refrigera-tor cookies, pack the dough into washed frozen orange juice cans. Cover and refrigerate. When ready to bake, run hot water on the sides, push dough out and slice.

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a new flower chart for the upcoming year.

It was announced that Mrs. Martin Schuttler and Mrs. Marvin Echienkamp will serve the noon meal for the pastoral conference on Feb. 13.

Appointed to committees the noon free coming month were the coming month with the committee of the committ

xeber. Hostësses for Thursday's

### City Librarian **Giving Program**

Kathleen Tooker, Wayne City librarian, will present the pro gram at the Wayne Federated Woman's Club this Friday after-noon at 2 in the Woman's Club

room.
Mrs. Tooker's topic will be 
"Regional Library Services."
Hostesses are Mrs. Thelma 
Young, Mrs. Lee Caauwe and 
Mrs. Mabel Sorensen.

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### Two Couples Making Wedding Plans



### Wallin-Anderson

The engagement of Julie Wallin to Tim Anderson has been announced by their perents, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Laurel.

The bride-elect will graduate in May from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont with majors in business administration and secondary education. Her flance will graduate from the University of Nebraske-Lincoln in May with a major in agricultural economics. Both are graduates of Laurel High School.

No wedding date has been set.



### Obeng-Nissen

Making plans for a March 24 wedding ceremony at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield are Brenda Oberg and Tom

are Brende Oberg and Tom Nissen.

The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg of Allen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen of Wayne.

Miss Oberg, a 1977 Wakefield high School graduate, is in the licensed practical nursing program at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. Her flance, a 1977 Wayne High School graduate, is employed at Greenview Farms. Wayne.

### 81st Birthday Observed

OUNG — Mr and Mrs Melvir Young Papillion, a daughter. I lis 14 oz born Jan 13 Grand parents are Mrs Emil Young, Falls City, and Mrs Laverne Wis chhof. Wayne

To make scratches in wood less obvious, rub the scratch with the meat from a pecan or

New Arrivals

Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen and daughter, the Arnold Juncks, the Enerset Juncks, the Dele Claussens and Kelth, Mrs. Mildred Sundahl and Russell, the Ray Juncks and Danny, the Dean Junck family, the Richard Hitchcocks and Clndy Granfield, all of Carroll, the Charles Juncks and Dorothy, the Paul

Braders and Larry, and the Jim Florine family, all of Randolph, the Dale Claussens and Keith of Wayne. the Leon Backstroms and sons and Mrs. Steve Davids and Cory, all of Hoskins, and the Ray Jacobsens and Scott of Winside.

Mrs. Junck's six childen are Arnold, Ernest and Mildred Sundahl, all of Carroll, Mrs Paul (Janice) Brader and Mrs. Dale Claussen of Wayne. There are 21 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

### Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families fiving in the

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### Children Study Author

A PRESENTATION of the life and works of renowned children's author Laura Ingalis Wilder was given to students of St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne last Thursday Mrs. Rifa Erickson, a graduate assistant for Wayne State College, presented the resource unit which she developed. The presentative included books Mrs. Wilder has written, articles and pictures that existed during her lifetime, charts illustrating her ravels, and a slide presentation of Laura's life. Pictured looking over some of the resource material and displays are, clockwise from front, Ann Mueller (in the bonnett), Mary Pat Gross (with the doil), Mrs. Erickson, Cheryl Murray, Shelly Pick, Mike Kaup, Bill Sperry, Scott Sherer and Jerrae Dorcey.



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### Mac Brownells Wed 69 Years

Mr and Mrs Mac Brownell o Allen will observe their 69th wedding anniversary this Fri

wedding anniversary this Friday
Their granddaughter, Jackie
Brownell of San Francisco,
Calif. visited them last Thursday to Sunday Jackie was met
at the airport by Betty Jeffrey
and was returned by Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey and Nell
Jeffrey.

### **Dixon County Historical Society** Re-Elects Officers

Officers of the Dixon County
Historical Society were re-elected during a meeting Jan 16.
Officers ore Chester Benton,
president; Vic Carpenter, vice
president; Loyale Carpenter, secretary; Fern Benton, treasurer, and Sylvia Whitford, news
reporter. Special committees
also were appointed during the
meeting.
The Society is meeting in the
homes of members during the
winter months.

ceremony uniting in marriage Lyneli Kay Stingley and Michael Lee Schulz. Both are employed at Eikhorn Air Service, inc., in Norfolk. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clayton Stingley of Dixor. She was graduated from Laurel High School and attended Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. The bridegroom. son of Air and Mrs. Delbert Schulz of Norfolk, is a graduate of Norfolk High School and Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa. Okla The couple's 6:39 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Loyd Bills of Norfolk and the Rev. Bill Anderson of Dixon. Church decorations included a spiral candelabra with pink and cran berry carnations.

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THEOPHILUS CHURCH Wayne, Winside, Oberf Pazish (Gary Karnes, Roberf Rich Di Steven Dinsmore, lay ministers) Sunday, Worship, 9-16 a.m.

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### Krallmans Host **FNC Friday**

The FNC Club met in the Gilbert Krallman home Friday night. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wischhof. Mary Echtenkamp and Irene Geewe.
Lavern Harders will entertain the club on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

### Dana Student **Touring Sites**

JoAnne Roberts, a student at Dana College in Blair, is one of 19 Dana students studying "The Glory of Greece and the Grand-eur of Rome" during the col-

eur of Rome" during the coi-lege's Interim session by visiting important Greek and Roman sites in Germany. France, Italy, Sicily and Greece. The students, who are accom-panied by Dr. John Nielsen, director of Dana's Humanities program, left the U.S. on Dec. 27 and will return on Jan. 31. Miss Roberts is the daughter.



Lynell Stingley-Michael Schulz

January Wedding Rites Unite

Matron of honor was ausen Stingley of Laurel, and brides-maids were Sandy Froehlich of Lincoln, Lois Bottolfsen of Yank ton, S.D. and Kim Wetlen of

Lance Logan of Norfolk was best man Groomsmen were Curt Nielsen of O'Neill, Robert Schulz of Norfolk, brother of the

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride appeared in a white dacron polyester organze gown with an attached chapel-length train. The gown featured cutted Gibson Girl sleeves and basque bodice with a Queen Anne neckline designed with re-embodies of the control of

Mr. and Mrs Robert Vogel of Stanton. The wedding cake was cut and served by Sherl Ann Wagner of West Point and Lori Beth

of Norfolk, and Jana Cunning-ham, Jane Seibert and Paula Selbert, all of Laurel,



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SCHULZ

### Girls Sought to Enter Miss Nebraska Pageant

Young ladies between the ages of 14 and 18 as of Nov. 1, 1979, are being sought to enter the Miss Nebraska Teen USA Pag

Miss Neorassa icon-eant
The pageant will be held at
the Omaha Hilton in Omaha
June 29 through July 1. The
Nebraska pageant is the official
state preliminary for the Miss
Teen USA Pageant to be held in
Albuquerque, N.M. In November
of 1979.

Contestants will be judged on

Contestants will be Judged on scholastic achievements, clvic Involvement, beauty, poise, personality, and particitic speech and talent. No swimsuit competition is involved. Contestants must maintain a B grade average or better in school. Each contestant accepted will be required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in community, school, and church activities by contributing at

community, school, and church activities by contributing a least 12 hours of their time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the com-

winner of the Nebraska ne winner of the Nebraska pageant will recieve an allex-pense paid trip to compete in the Miss Teen USA Pageant in Alburquerque, N.M., a full scholarship to Nancy Bounds Modeling School, \$500 cash

### **Birthday Noted**

Mrs. Charlie Nelson of Win-side observed her 97th birthday Saturday at her home with rela-tives and friends who called to greet her during the day.

scholarship to the school of her choice, and other prizes. Those interested in entering the Miss. Nebraska Teen USA Pageant may write for information to Cappy M. Smith, State Director, 5294 Rockbridge Road, Stone Mountain, Geo., 3008, or call (404), 498-1638 or 498-0858.

### NE Men Will Hear

### Former Missionary

The Rev Roger Fries, a former missionary and now pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in Stanton, will be the guest speaker at the Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowshill, scheduled to meet this Friday 'evening at 8 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

### Wendy Boling Honored at **Bridal Fete**

A miscellaneous bridel shower was held Thursday night in the Presbyterlan Church parlors in Belden for Wendy Bolling.

The bride's colors, blue and white, were used in decorations. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bierschenk, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Dave Hay, Mrs. Randy Leapley, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Harold Huetig, Mrs. Ros Stapelman, Mrs. Larry Alderson, Mrs. Kearney Lackes, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, Mrs. Bob Berner, Mrs. Craig Bartels, Mrs. Lough Preston, Mrs. Bob McLain, Mrs. Darlee Federson, Mrs. Caylord Pflanz, Mrs. Paul Huetig and Mrs. Neil Hesse.

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Linno, 1:30 p.m. p.m MONDAY, JANUARY 29
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
St. Paul's Alfar Guild, 2 op m

St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, 2 p.m.

Joint Senior Recital Planned at Wayne State

Wayne State students Janece Beck of Omaha and Robin Edwards of Grand Island will perform in a joint senior rectal at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1. in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at Wayne State College.

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Miss Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Beck of Comaha. Wish seek of State College.

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### Minerva Meets

Minerva Club met Monday fternoon in the home of rances Johnson with 14 mem-ers attending Following the business meet-

Following the business meeting, the program was given by Miriam Will Her subject was "Art in Education" Mrs. Will pointed out the fact that whenever expenses are cut in the schools, art most often suffers. Pauline Nuernberger will present the program at the next meeting, set for Feb. 12 in the borne of Miriam Will at 2 p.m. The program topic will be "Hursekeeping as an Art."



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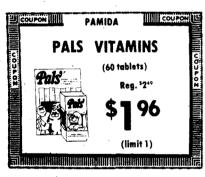










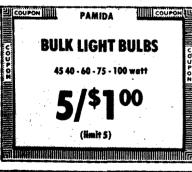


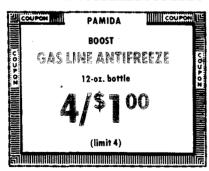




















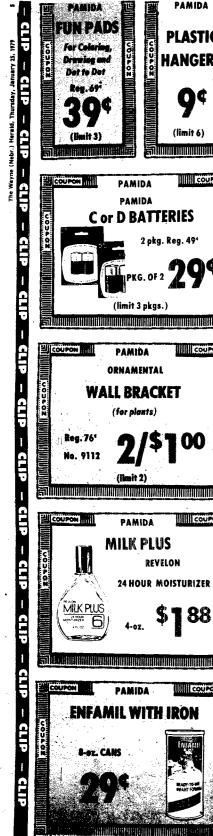
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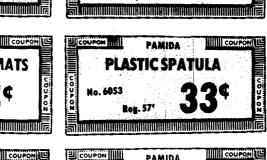
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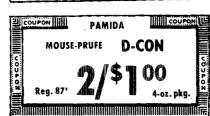


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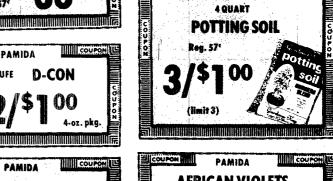
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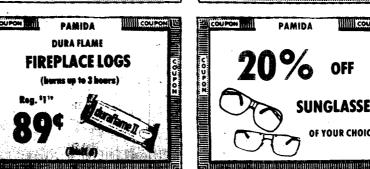
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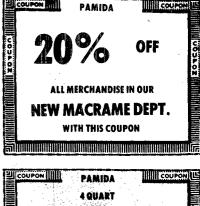
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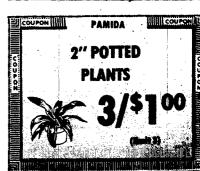
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The Winside wrestling feam placed 10 wrestlers in the finals and consolations of the Oakland-Craig Tournament Saturday and all 10 finished in third place or better, as the Wildcats won their hird tourney of the season.

Winside outdistanced Norfolk Catholic Naby to 124½ to capture first place. Winside and Norfolk Catholic Naby to 124½ to capture first place. Winside and Norfolk Catholic Nave competed against each other in three tournaments this year with Winside winning two and Catholic winning two fifth 113 points, followed by Oakland-Craig with 113. Lyons with 125 points to edge by Wakefield with 58. The Trojans placed six

### **West Husker Tourney Pairings Are Released**

Pairings have been released the West Husker Conference

for the West Husker Conference
Basketball Tournament, scheduled for Monday, Jan 29
through Saturday, Feb 3 at
Wayne High School
In the boys division. Wayne
High and Hartington C.C.
received byes Hartington C.C.
will play the winner of the
Columbus Lakeview and Wisner

Columbus Lakeview and Wisner Pilger game. Wayne will meet the winner of the Madison and Emerson-Hubbard game. Fri day, Feb 2 at 8:15 p.m. In the girls division, Wayne will meet Hartington C.C. in First round action Monday at 8:15 p.m. Columbus-Lakeview and Madison meet in the other first round game while Emerson Hubbard and Wisner Pilger

Pairings:
GIRLS DIVISION
Monday, Jan. 29: Columbus
Lakeview. vs. Madison, 6:30
p.m.; Wayne vs. Hartington
C.C. 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 1: Emerson
Hubbard vs. Lakeview Madison
winner. 8.30: Wisner-Piliger vs.
Wayne Harlington C.C. winner.
8:15

Saturday, Feb. 3: Finals, 6-30 BOYS DIVISION

80YS DIVISION
Tuesday, Jan. 30 - Lakeview
vs. Wisner Pilger. 6-30. Emer
son Hubbard vs. Madison. 8-15
Friday. Feb. 2: Hartington
CC vs. Lakeview Wisner Pilger
winner. 6-30. Wavne vs. Emer
son Hubbard Madison winner
8-15 aturday, Feb. 3 - Finals.
8-15 p.m.

Reeves added.
Koch wrestled Norfolk Catholic's Brian Schulte in what 
Reeves termed "the best match 
of the tourney." The two wrest 
lers wrestled evenly during the 
match tying at the end of 
regulation periods. Then they 
went into overtime, and Schulte 
won the match 32. Koch lost to 
Schulte by one point in the 
Winside Invitational also. 
Anderson wrestled Class C's 
number two Jeff Gillespie of 
Norfolk Catholic in the Iinals 
Making a strong showing after 
returning from a case of ste 
mach intection. Anderson was 
decisioned 4 3

mach infection, Anderson was decisioned 43. Pfetfler won his first two matches by pins before de cisioning Borer of Elgin Pope John in the finals Freshman Glassmeyer wrestled a Connecticutt runner up in the semi-finals and stayed with him before getting pinned in the third beriod.

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Winside, 1481, Norfolk Catho lic. 1241, Elgin Pope John, 116 Oakland Craig, 113 Lyons, 62 Wakefield, 58: Tekamah Herman reserves, 17. South Sioux City reserves, 17.

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Consolation Finals

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105 -- Doug Jaeger Winside dec
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# Winside Wins 3rd Tourney Randy's Recal

According to Randy Hescall



I WINESSED A HOCKEY game in person for the first time in my life, Sunday night. With the Sloux City Musketeers playing Sloux City. I decided his would be a good time to see a game. The Musketeers were 13-14 entering the game and 2.3 against the Waterloo Black Hawks, their Sunday opponents. Although the Musketeers lost the game 5.2. I enjoyed watching the game. I had watched hockey on television before but it didn't compare with watching it in person

it didn't compare with watching it in person.

I attended the game with hwo friends I used to go to college with and we enjoyed viewing the game from goods seats in the Sloux City Auditorium. Captain Johnson realify put on some fine moves for the Musketeers in the losing effort.

The Musketeers in the losing effort.

The Musketeers cache is Andre Beaulieu, who was assistant coach of the U.S. National leam in 1978. A crowd of 1897 fans watched the game Sundaynight. It was quite an experience watching professional hockey for the first time.

With the Musketeers within a short drive of Wayne, and with home games

interesting experience for some people to attend a game.

THERE ARE VERY few sports I would ever consider refereeing and hockey is way down at the bottom of the list. With hockey pucks flying across the Ice at 90 miles an hour, the refs stand on the ice, unprotected, while they keep the game in order. In Sunday's game, the referees were often jumping above a flying puck or ducking out of the way of speeding hockey players.

MORE ABOUT those athletic events that were either postponed or cancelled from Thursday, Jan. 18: The Tekamah-sterman wrestling dual was cancelled and the Allen-Decatur girls basketball spame was cancelled. The Wakefleld girls rescheduled their game with Wynot and played if Monday night. The Wakefleld wrestling dual with West Point was rescheduled for Monday. The Wayne eighth and ninth grade basketball game with Schuyler is being rescheduled if possible. And the Laurel girls basketball game with Pender is apparently cancelled

WITH ANIMAL PELT prices as high is they are, some people are taking

advantage of the situation by hunting coyoles and foxs to earn some cash. Five area hunters picked up quite a bundle during the past two weeks while hunting northwest of Wayne. Arnold Roeber, Herbert Hansen, Lee Hansen, Merfound Lessmann and Ken Spithigerber shot five foxs and five coyoles recently and were seen, taking them to Sloux CHy.

The hunters said that the coyole hides sell for \$70 each and undamaged tox hides sell for an even higher price.

TWO BROTHERS will face each other in Saturday night's game between Wayne Slate and Emporia State. Zake Lorick of Emporia will be face-to-face in Rice Auditorium.

The Lorick's favorite fans will be there to watch the game too Traveling to

The Lorick's favorite rans will be mea-to watch the game too Travelling to Wayne from Lumberton, North Carolina are their parents, Mr and Mrs Paul Lorick Arthur was Emporia's leading scorer last year and is on his way to that title again this year Zake is currently the second leading scorer for Wayne State, averaging over 14 points a game





SIOUX CITY goalle Dave LeGree guards the Musketeer goal is a Waterloo forward prepared for a shot at the goal. This scene is part of the action in a Sloux City Waterloo hockey game Sunday

# The Allen Eagles dropped a 41 37 decision to Newcastle, and active victim. Monday night at home. Three players scored in double figures for Allen but the rest of the learn was limited to four total points in the loss Steve Stewart was the top score with 12 points followed by Rich Stewart was the proposed to 17 of 48 fer Newcastle 11 and Mark Creamer with 10. Lee Hansen grabbed eight rebounds for Allen The Eagles hit 17 of 47 field adoal attempts for the game compared to 17 of 48 for Newcastle but the difference came at the free throw line Newcastle shot 7 d 13 free throws while Allen hit only three of six at the line. "We cut down on turnovers but we had a cold second quarter and they impred out in front and never gave up." Allen concerts the first through the some and showed us something. He had a real good game." Newcastle led by nine points at one time in the second quarter but Allen came back to cut he difference to one point. The Tuesday and Saturday Omaha-Lincoln Departures Call for reservations and information TRAVEL UNLIMITED NBC Center, Lincoln

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### Allen Loses Rematch To Newcastle Monday

ALLEN	FG	FT	FF	TS
Mark Creamer	5	0	4	10
Bart Gatch	1	0		7
Rich Stewart		1.3	)	13
Lee Hansen	1	U	0	2
Steve Stewart	4	2.3	2	12
profit in the Art 1	17	11	1	Çı
Greg Carr	0	0	2	e
Quane Storle	9	0	1	- (
Totals	17	3 6	16	37
Newcastle	17	7 13	12	41

# Recreation B Ball Into Fourth Week

### **B League Games**

B League Games

Teams Two. Four and Five were victorious in adult recreation B League basketball action fuesday ingit Led by Kem Swarfs with 2a points. Team Che was to stress and the season over wintess Team One Adaron Arneson with 16 points and Lynn Lessmann with 12 port Team Five out in front early after holding a 148 first quarter advantage. Team Five opened up a 13 point lead and neld on to win by 10. Team One was led and held on to win by 10. Team Whom Swarf was led by Dave Anderson. By Agavie and Marty Hansen with 10 points early hand to point send to 30. Bob Krueger hit 13 points to 10.0 Bob Krueger hit 13 points to latak Mode Green with 14 points and Mic Daehnke with 12 powered Team Two

and Mic Daehnke with 12
powered Team Three.
Team Two opened a 10-point
first quarter lead and held on
despite a rally by Team Three.
In a battle of undefeated
teams, Team Four racked up a
37-59 win over Team Six Tuesday night Don Larson pumped
in 30 points for the winners and
Gary Leach and Ted Ellis added
14 and 13 respectively.
Team Four held a four-point

14 and 13 respectively.

Team Four held a four-point first quarter lead, increased it to nine at half and 16 after the third quarter to post an insurmountable lead, atthough Team Six got within eight points.

Team Six was led in scoring by Mark Fleer with 20 points, Roger Langenberg with 12 and Robin Fleer with 10.

Roger Langenberg with 12 and Robin Fleer with 10.

Team Five (1-5) — Swarts, 24:
Arnesson. 16: Lessmann, 12:
Randy Pederson. 4: Paul Anderson. 2. Team One (0-3) —
Anderson, 10: Hansen. 10:
Auderson, 10: Hansen. 10:
Solven, 10: Bob Nelson. 8: Doug Sturm, 6: Earle Overin, 4.
Team Two (3-0) — Krueger, 13: Fritz Welble, 8: Larry Creighton. 8: Tom Jacobsen. 8: Randy Jacobsen, 7: Gery Wag-goner, 3. Team Three (0-3) —
Green, 14: Daehnke, 12: Ray, Nelson. 8: Bill Carrison. 2: Tom Hagmann, 2.
Team Six (2-1) M. Fleer, 10:
Assurice Bosckenhauer, 8: Mark Weber, 6: Jerry Gelger, 12: Reier, 10:
Maurice Bosckenhauer, 8: Mark Weber, 6: Jerry Gelger, 3: Rork
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Fourth week schedule: 41, 7, m.; 5-3, 8 p.m.; 6-2, 9:15.

### C League Play

Team Two upped its record to 30 for the season with a 46.44 win over Team Three Wednes day night in recreation. C League baskeiball action. John Dorcey led all scorers by pumping in 29 points for Team Two white teammate BII Corbit added 10 points. Team Three was led by Stew Cline with 10 in a well-balanced offensive at tack.

The game was tight early but Team Three gained a 27.20 halfitime lead. Dorcey added 12 points in the first quarter to put Team Two on top 39.35 and they be to the season of the first quarter to go the season of the season the first quarter to ead team five led by Ric Wilson's 15 points stayed within five points at halfitime but Sid Hillier. Don sherman and Dick Sorenson pulled Team One to victory Sherman hit eight points in the third quarter and Sorenson added 10 in the fourth. In the lowest scoring game of the season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its state on the season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its seasons of the season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season of the season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season of the season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season of the season, Team Four out scored Team Six 38.79. for its season of the season of the Six 38.79. for its season of the Six 38.79

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the season. Team Four outscored Team. Six 38-22 far. Its
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period as Team Four establish
ed a lead.
Team Two (3-0) — Dorcey, 23;
Corbit. 10; Jack. March. 7; Phil
Griess. 2; Bill Dickey, 2; Cap
Peterson. 2. Team Three (0-3)
— Cline, 11; Casey, 10; Lee Remer,
8; Terry Kumm, 8; Pat Gross, 7.
Team One (1-2) — Shaw. 22;
Sorenson, 14; Sherman, 12;
Hillier, 10; Sam Schroeder, 2;
Gary Blecke, 2. Team Five (0-3)
— Wilson, 15; Dick Merter, 8;
Dennis Spangler, 9; Don Koeber,
7; Dick Difman, 4; Bill Woehler,
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### Locals Split

### Jr. Hi Games

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The Allen junior high boys
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field 31-16 Saturday Brad Stewar led the junior hijh Eagles
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4. Bob Jordan. 2 Team Four (3:0) Blecke, 14, Don Zeiss, 6. Rod Vartlek, 5. Mke Carney, 4, Bob Ensz, 4. Wayne Wessel, 3; Jerry Dorcey, 2. Team Six (2:11 — Liska, 10;

Darrell Doescher. 5. Kem Swarts, 4, Larry Meier, 4. Dan Johnson, 2. Keith Kopperud, 2: Dean Craun, 2 Fourth week schedule: 4-1, 7 pm. 5-3, 8 pm., 6-2, 9-15.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

### **WINSIDE STATE BANK**

of Winside in Wayne County in the State of Nebraska State Bank No. 1636 Federal Reserve District No. 10 As of close of business on December 31, 1978 Thousands

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ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	512
U.S. Treasury securities	1,04
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
	1,823
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the	
United States	198
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	150
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 3,930	
Less: allowance for possible loan losses	
Loans, Net	3,899
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets	
representing bank premises	23
TOTAL ASSETS	7,640
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	1,64
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	4,506
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the	
Unifed States	94
Certified and officers' checks	16

Total Deposits total Deposits 1,715
Total demand deposits 1,715
Total time and savings deposits 5,392
All other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes 

No. shares outstanding — 1.000
Surplus
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and
other capital reserves
121
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
521
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Amounts outstanding as of report date
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of
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The Laurel Bears continued to game 68-48.

The Bears, who are riding a paint from that play excellent besketball and the Waksfelid Torglans continued to have held Troplans continued to have their problems when the creased their early lead from two teams met in Laurel. 10-6 to 20-8 at the end of the first samples, the troplans who they was the controlled the samples of the controlled the samples of the samples of the game from that stop the Bears offensive charge. State for some first samples of the game from that stop the Bears offensive charge. With Ron Gadeken hitting obtained to the point of the game from that stop the Bears offensive charge. With Ron Gadeken hitting obtained to the point of the game from that stop the Bears offensive charge. With Ron Gadeken hitting of the point of the game from that stop the Bears offensive charge. With Ron Gadeken hitting of the point of the point of the game from that stop the Bears offensive charge. Halfilme lead The Trojans, who didensive problems in the last few games, had defensive problems in the point of the

with his team tralling 50-29 near the end of the third quarter. Laurel led 52-29 at the end of the

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WAKEFIELD

A benefit basketball game is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel School Auditorium. The game will feature the LH 76's from Laurel against the KTCH Short Circuit Circus of Wayne.

The 76's are made up of members of Laurel High School's team of 1976 and the KTCH team is formed with staff members from KTCH Radio. Proceeds from the game will go to the Leo Casey family of Laurel. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Benefit Game For Casevs

**Sports Schedule** Friday, Jan. 26 WSC at SDS, Brookings, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 Wayne at Albion Invit. Wayne Reserves at Pender-Inv Winside at Plainview Inv.

BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 26
Washburn at WSC, 7:30
Winside at Wakefleid, 6:30
Ponca at Allen, 6:30
West Point at Wayne, 6:15
Saturday, Jan. 27
Emporia State at WSC, 7:30
Laurel at Qsmond, 6:30
Schuyler at Wayne, 6:15
Monday, Jan. 29
Winside at Coteridge, 6:30
Tuesday, Jan. 39
Bloomfield at Laurel, 6:30
West Husker Tourney Opens

Bloomfield at Laurel, 6:30 West Husker Tourney Opens Allen at Wakefield, 6:30

Thursday, Jan. 25 Wakefield at Wayne, 6:30

WRESTLING

Tuesday, Jan. 30
WSC at Neb Wesleyan
GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 25

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### Laurel Bears Win Four Straight

LAUREL'S DON DALTON (24) knocks the ba

The Laurel Bears used the lead and extend it." Coach Randolph apart in the final tinand won "The Bears are scheduled to a 65-51 win in Randolph It was the fourth consecutive win for Laurel

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the fourin conservation.

Laurel

The Bears dropped behind 15.7 at one point in the first quarter but out the Randolph lead to least a the end of the quarter.

Then, Anderson and Gade came allive and fore Randolph's defense apart. Anderson hit is filled goals and filve free throws the 75 fitals opinish and Gade hit of for 25 total points and Gade hit & field goals and 3 free throws for

score at will and Randolph ran into foul trouble, trying to con tain the two Laurel took a 30:25 lead linfo the lockerroom at half and returned in the third quarter with their motion of fense continuing where it left off

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Laurel scorers, Joe Olsen, 12: Matt Johnson, 8, Jamle John son, 2, Blake Maxon, 5, Scott Norvell, 8: Mark McCorkindele, 1, Kevln Erwin, 3, Jeff Ander

BATTLING ONE-ON-ONE are Laurel's Russ Gade (50) and Wakefield's Barry Jones

### Allen Girls Find Win Number Seven Easy

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Into foul trouble, trying to contain the two Laurel took a 30.25 lead into the lockerroom at haif and returned in the third querter with their motion of tense continuing where it let off.

Ron Gadeken shot a basket at the end of the third quarter to put the Bears on top 47.37. The surb as Laurel cruised to its fifth win in the last six games, for a 7.6 record.

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record 18 assists including 7 by browneil.

"We shot exceptionally well and Susie Erwin came on strong in the third quarter to give us a big boost when we needed it."

Alien coach Steve McMenigal aid. "our last break worked well with most of our assists coming off the break and off of their press."

their press."
Looking at his team's weak-ness in the game, McManigal added, "We need work at our offensive set. We had trouble with our offensive pattern. The three main rebounders did a super job of rebounding and getting the ball out from under the basket."

et." en JV 42, Ponca 33 Allen JV 42, Ponca 33
Allen scorers: Shari' Jones, 13;
Beth Stalling, 10; Des Williams,
7; Sonya Eills. 4; Colette Kraemer, 4; Janet Peterson, 2; Lisa
Hansen, 2.

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game.
Blue Devil scorers: Jim
Poehimann. 10; Tim Heler, 4;
Jeff Jorgenson, 3; Bob Liska, 3;
Glenn Etilott, 2.
Trojan leading scorers: Mike
Clay, 11; Rod Nixon, 8; Wayne

Clay, 11; Now Minds.

The next game scheduled for Wayne's junior high team is Thursday, Feb. 1 at Norfolk Central Catholic. Wayne coach Brent Gulick is still trying to reschedule a game with Schujer that was postponed from Thürsday, Jan. 18.

# **SPORTS**

### **Blue Devils Destroy** Stanton Girls 71-44

By MARK LARSON

Pender Pendragons 71 to 43 in action on the Wayne home court. Tuesday
The home team showed good defense in the Iirst quarter allowing Pender to score only four points while Wayne under the scoring of Peg Pinkelman and Jolene Bennett was way out in front by the score of 22 4.
Wayne's record is now 6 3 with all three loses coming at the hands of Class A teams "I'm pretty happy with the girst coming off two tosses to Sloux. Clty." Coach Curt Frye sald "They moved the ball as they have all year."
Turnovers hurt Pender, as they committed 11 hurnovers have fers and the Wayne girst look advantage of their leight and the turnovers by until 1.42 seconds left in the first quarter when Liesa Reppert hif the basket from the top of the key.

he basker from the top or me key. In the second quarter, Pender came out with a half court press, trying to catch the Wayne girls but the Blue Devils kept their pace and broke the press for easy buckets.

The Wayne girls put on a full court press throughout most of the second quarter forcing Penderito give up the ball. Wayne outshof Pender in the second quarter socring 20 points to Pender's 6.

Under the first half shooting of

Pender's 6.
Under the first half shooting of Peg Pinkelman who scored 12 points and Jolene Bennett with 13 points and a last second shot by Susie Proeft; the Wayne girls fook the half time.

stayed with Wayne by scoring 18

Under the fine shooting of Janet Essman who scored 20 of her high 24 points in the second half, it looked like Pender was

her high 24 points in the second half. It looked like Pender was not giving up.

The Pender girls outscored the Wayne substitutes 34 to 29 in the second half but the first half was the heart breaker for Pender. The game ended with Wayne on top 71 to 44.

Peg. Pinkelman led. Wayne with 20 points, scoring 8 points in the second half as she sat out most of the game with the reserves getting in playing time. Jolene Bennett scored 17 points for Wayne but she too did not play much of the second half as head coach Curt Frye put in his reserves.

Janet Essmann finished with 42 points, scoring 20 of the 34 points scored by the entire team in the second half wayne IV 44, Pender 11.

The Wayne reserves rotled by the Pender reserves 44:21 Tuesday night behind a balanced scoring aftack. Wayne scorers: Lynn Surber, 8; Shety Jacobmeler, 7; Jill Zelss, 6; Tammig Thomas, 5; Shelly Davis, 5; Ann DeTurk, 2; Nancy Nuss, 2; Teresa Ginn, 1, Julie Ellis, 1.

Pender	4 6 18	16 —	44
Wayne	22 20 18	11 1	71
WAYNE	FG FT	FPT	75
Pinkelman	8 4-6	2 :	20
Bennett	8 1-2		17
Surber	2 5-6	0	9
Barclay	3 0	3	6
Dorcey	1 2 2	1	4
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Totals	29 13-2	14	71
Pender	20 4-12	18	44



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Newly elected officers are Howard Fuhrman, chairman; Alvin Wagfer, elder; Gerald Bruggeman, trustee; Scott Deck, board of education; and Marvin Kleensang, synod treasurer.

Meet for Cards
Mrs. Walter Koehler was
coffee chairman when the Senior
Card Club met Jan. 17.
Card prizes went to
Fenske and Mrs. E.C. Fenske,
high, and Carl Wittler and Mrs.
Arthur Behmer, low.
Mrs. E.C. Fenske is in charge
of arrangements for the Jan. 31
meeting.

Birthday Dinner
Dinner guests of Mrs Irene
Fletcher Friday in honor of her
birthday were the Charles Rohr
bergs and the Wendell Rohr
bergs of Osmond, and the Ver
ons ehemers, the Richard Beh
mers, Cammy, Tad and Natha
niel, and the Jon Behmers,
Matthew and Joshua, all of

Cub Scouts
Cub Scout Pack 188 Den 6 and
leader Lanny Maas met Friday
evening at the Hoskins fire hall
the meeting opened with the
flag salute.
Scouts worked on posters
depicting the year 2,000. They
also had a quit on flag effquette
The meeting closed with the
grand how!

ments.
Next meeting will be this Friday

Kard Klub
The Herman Bretschneiders
entertained the Kard Klub
Saturday evening The Arnold
Bretschneiders were guests
Card prizes went to Loren
Dinkel and Mrs Raymond
Walker, high, and the Hilpert
Neitzkes, low Traveling went to
Hilpert Neitzke
Next meeting will be Feb 10
with the Neitzkes

Birthday Club
Mrs. Ed Brogie entertained
the Birthday Club Saturday.
Guests were Mrs. Walter Koehler and Natalle Smith.
Bunco prizes went to Mrs
Walter Fenske, high, Mrs. Marie
Wagner, second high, and Margaret Krause, low.

**Ve**rne Sylvanus<sup>s</sup>

Skating Party

Skating Party
Lana Mass was honored with
a roller skatling party Saturday
for her 14th birthday.
Guests were Julie Bruggeman,
Jackie Parkins, Candy Piliger
and Traci Lanphear. Michelle
Langenberg and Jackie Parkins
were Saturday overnight guests
of Lana in honor of the occasion

Zion Lutheran Church (A.G. Deke, vacancy pastor) Saturday: Saturday school.

9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:45, Bible in-stitute at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Annual congrega tional meeting and worship ser vice, 10 a m. Sunday school. 11 Wednesday: Choir practice, 7.30 p.m.

# Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: School Board meet

ig, 7:30 p.m Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m., worship, 10.15

Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 25: Get to
Gether Card Club, Mrs. Marvin
Malchow, Hoskins Garden Club,
Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Girl Scout
Troop 20; Fire hall, 4 p
Friday, Jan. 26: Cub Scout
Pack 168 Gen 6. fire hall, 8 p
Monday, Jan. 29: Boy Scout
Troop 168, Peace United Church
of Christ
Tuesday

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Afternoon Social Club, Mrs. Pat Northrup Brownie Troop 201, fire hall. 4

an improved Osmond basketball team, but after struggling for four quarters, exploded for 10 points in overflime to drop the Tigers 55-47, Monday night, in Osmond.

Csmond.
Winside held a 19-8 lead after
the first quarter when Osmond
gained the lead on a strong
second quarter attack. The
Tigers took over 24-23 at the half
and extended their lead to 37-29
following a cold third quarter.

**OBITUARIES** 

Funeral services for Verne Sylvanus of Wayne were to be held here today (Thursday) at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. He died Tuesday at the age of 71. The Rev. Thomas McDermott officiated and pallbearers were Kent ahd Steve Hall, Joe Rieken, Roger Huberty, John Swartz and Louis Meyer. Burial was in the St. Francis Cemetery, Dyersville, Ia.

Swartz and Louis Meyer. Burial was in the 5t Francis Cemetery, Dyersville, Ia.

Verne John Sylvanus, son of John and Belle Sylvanus, was
born May 14, 1908, near Carroll. After graduating from Wayne
High School he worked for five years for the REA, He was
united in marriage to Anita Luensman on March 15, 1942 in
Wayne. He enlisted in the Armed Forces in 1942 serving as a
Staff Sergeent in a Combat Engineers Battallion until 1943.
Sylvanus returned to Wayne and worked 18 years at the
Meyer Oll Company and 16 years at the Wayne Greenhouse.
He was a member of the St. Mary's Men's Club.

Praceding-him in death were his parents and two
brothers. Survivors inIcude his widow, Anita of Wayne; one
brother, Fred of South Dakota; and three sisters, Mrs. Clen
(Agnus) Swartz of Norfolk, Mrs. Morl (Gladys) Chichester of
Bolse, Id., and Mrs. Vera Karnes of Fremont.

Wildcats Win O. T. Game

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek, Hastings, were Jan. 17 overnight guesis of the Leonard Martens. The Hoskins rescue unit was called Friday morning to take Michael Mumm to a Norfolk hospital

hospital
The Walter Koehlers attended funeral services for Rex Cox at Foster Jan. 15 in the morning.
That afternoon they attended the funeral of Koehler's cousin.
Laurence Koehler, at Pierce.
Ed Maas underwent surgery at a Norfolk hospital Jan. 17.

### WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Mann — 286-4461

Thursday: Womens Bible study 2 p m Sunday Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 30 a m 2 wor ship 10 30 church council, Melvin Froehlichs hosting, 7 30

Trinity Lutheran Church
Thursday: Relations committee meeting
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible study, 9 30 a m worship.
10 30, Luther League, devotions
and sledding, refreshments at
pastor's home, 3 p m.

Social Calendar Thursday, Jan. 25: Coterie

Thursday, Jan. 25: Coterie Friday, Jan. 26: Three Four Bridge Cibi. Mrs. George Voss Sunday, Jan. 28: Trinity Lother League, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30: Senior Citi zens. Tops Club Brownies Wednesday, Jan. 31: Contract Bridge Mrs. Jack Sweigard

The Wildcats came back in the final period to knot the game at 45 all and sent if into overtime During the overtime period. Winside poured if on, outscoring Osmond 10.2 for a final 55-47

Winside, now 5.5, was led by Chuck Peter with 18 points and 11 rebounds and Bob Hawkins with 12 points Osmond's lop scorers were Bill Thiesen with 21 and Mark Kumm and Joe Hoffman with 10 "We played very agressive ly." Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman said "Osmond has really improved !1 was a very close game but we shut them down on defense in the over time

time
"We missed a lot of one and
ones but we kept them from the
free throw line," Gonnerman

added
The Winside JV team won
36-29. The Wildcats play at
Wakefield Friday night

Winside 10 13 6 16 - 45 - 10 - 55 Osmond 6 16 8 13 - 45 - 2 - 47

WINSIDE
Randy Ritze
Bruce Smith
Paul Roberts
Bob Hawkins
Chuck Peter
Lonne Carstens
Totals
Osmond

### **WSC Teams Lose Four** Games Over Weekend

By DARWIN RUBECK

By DARWIN RUBECK WSC Sports Information Assistant The Wayoe State men's and woman's basketball team went of the Wild-cats were defeated 185.77 by Kearney State, Friday, and 64.5 by Feb. 185.75 by Feb.

come the movertime.

The Wildcats led nearly the entire ball game and had as big as a 13-point lead, which they held at half-time. The Cats were then ited 57 50 on a free throw by Rich Rust with no time left on the clock.

on the clock.
Ft. Hays led for the first time in the game 59:57 with 3:38 remaining in the overtime period. Neither team was able to decidedly take over in the extra

decidedly lake over in the extra stanza.

With one second left in the overtime period the score was \$24.1. Ft Hays in front, when Wayne State's Dean Onken was called for a controversial per-sonal foul sending Mark Wilson to the line shooting 2 shots. Wilson sank both shots and let the victory for Ft. Hays. The Wildcats were led by Zake Lorick of Lumberton. N.C. with 17 points and Willie Summers of Hamlet, N.C. with 15 points. The Tigers of Ft. Hays were fied by Mark Wilson with 18 points and Rich Rust with 15 points.

points Ft. Hays Dominates Wildkittens The WSC Wildkittens, how-ever, could not mount a threat against the Ft. Hays State Tigerettes and tell 85-61 Satur-

rebounding with Julie Petronis of Stoux City, Jown, at 10 rebound each, Lori Erwin was 1 followed in scoring by Barb Bettin of Vintee Mana, with 12 points and for Erwin also of Concord with 11 points and for Tigerettes were powered by Jeri Tacha's 18 points, with Julie Crispin adding 12 points and Suste Dinkel by

points.
The Tigerettes out-rebounded Wayne State to the tune of 54-34, which seemed to be the deciding factor in the game.

### Hays Wins WSC Meet

FI. Hays State of Hay, Kan., surprised everyone by capturing the Wayne State invitational Saturday in Rice Auditorium, FI. Hays came into the invitational with an 0.2 dual record and left Wayne with a 3.2 dual mark.

FI. Hays defeated Westmar Cotlege 27 12, outscored the University of South Dakota-Springfield 42.5 and put away Wayne State 29 14.

The tournament was set up so each school would wrestle three duals, with the winner being the team with the best overall record.

Second place went to Westmar Cotlege with a 2.1 record Westmar scored victories over Wayne State 27 17 and USD-S 27 19.

Wayne State finished third in the four term invitational with a

27 19

Wayne State finished third in the four team invitational with a 12 dual mark. Their lone victory came against winless USD 5, 30 9

WSC Invitional results.

ever, could not mount a threat against the F1. Hays Stafe F1. Hays. 27 — Westmar, 12; F1. Tigerettes and fell 85-61 Satur. Hays. 42 — USD-5, 5; F1. Hays. 43 — USD-5, 5; F1. Hays. 45 — Wayne State, 17; Wayne State, 17; Points and sharred the lead in 30 — USD-5, 19; Westmar, 27 — USD-5, 19; Westmar, 28 — USD-5, 19; Westmar, 29 — USD-5, 19; Westma

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League Won Lost

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# 10 rebounds to help give SDSU the advantage in that category 31 9 The Wildcats were led by senior Bob Reeson of West Point with 14 points. Zake Lorick of Lumberton, N.C., was the only other. Wildcat in double figures with 10 points The Wildcats were cold from the floor. The Cats hit in only 30 percent of the shots from the floor compared to 34 percent for SDSU Wayne State did have the advantage at the line, hitting 15

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Bob Reeson
Zake Lorick
Joe Lindsey
Dean Onken
Willie Summer
Wattle Rhoda
Bill Milks
Mike Webb
Bret Bakley
Ron Borier

**SPORTS** 

**USDS Jumps Wayne** 

# **Lose To Wynot**

**Trojan Girls** 

The Wakefield girls basketbail team dropped lis fourth consecutive game when Wynot invaded Monday, night. The game was originally scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18 but had been post poned because of the weather. Wynot played a strong second half to trim the Trojans 44-36. Wakefield ran a full court press during the game and established a 21-18 haiffirme lead. The Trojans tirred in the final two quarters after running are nergy-consuming press and Wynot took over the momentum. "The girls played hard and did a pretty good job," Wakefield coach Elle Studer said. "We were in a slump but came out of it pretty well, against Wynot."

Wynot."

The Trojans were led by Kelly Murphy with 11 points. Kathy Gustafson grabbed nine rebounds and Jolene Bartels added eight. Deb Stratman was Wynot's leading scorer with 26

points.
Wakefield, now 3-7, was scheduled to play Winside Tuesday night but the game was postponed due to Illness at Winside High School.

Winside High School.

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returning to action in the second half, with about 12 minutes remaining in the game. Julie Petronis of Sloux City, lowe, was the leading rebounder wayne State, a position she has held or tied for in all but three games this season. Petronis pulled down seven rebounds and was third high scorer for the Kittens with 10 points. The Wildkittens entertain two CSIC opponents this weekend. Friday night the Washburn Ledy Blues were 3-8 overall, 0-5 in the CSIC, before Wednesday night scilon.

WAYNE STATE Lori Erwin Lynne Larson Julie Petronis Cindy Stella Kirl Erwin Berb Settlin Ann Hamling Teri Praumer Pea Peterson

the free throw line. The Wildcats are back at home this weekend for two CSIC games. Friddy night the Cats entertain the Washburn Icha bods, who are currently 11-3 and tied for number 16 in the nation in the latest NAIA poll. On Saturday night, the Wildcats host the Emporial State Hornets. The Hornets were 96 overall, 0.2 in the CSIC, before Tuesday night's action. Both games will be in Rice Auditorium with game time 7:30 p.m.

million downed the Wayne State College Wildkithens 76-35 Monday night.

Lynn Larson of Irwin, Iowa kept the Wildkithens alive in the first half by hilting 7 of her 11 points. The Wildkithens played well in first half action, trailing only 36-30 at half-time, but couldn't keep up with the pace of USD in the second half. Deb Burrer led USD in scoring by hitting 12 of 18 shots from the field and 1 of 2 from the free throw line for a total of 25 points. Burrer was followed closely by Clindy Heyden, who dumped in 18 points and grabbed a game leading 11 rebounds.

Burrer of the Ledy Coyotes provided the spark for their referes by hitting 16 of her 25

bounds.
Burrer of the Ledy Coyoles, provided the spark for their offense by hitting 16 of her 25 points in the second haff.
Lord Erwin of Concord. Nebr., was the leading Wildkitten scorer, hitting, 14 points, 10 of which came in the second haff. Erwin was in foul trouble early, and tad 4 fouls at helf scotus at helf.

CSIC, period action.
Saturday night the Kittens play host to the Lady Hornets of Emporia State. They are 10-4.
40 in CSIC ection. Both games will be in Rica Auditorium beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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# **Vermillion Downs Kittens**

The Jackrabbits of South Dexota State University proved to be too much for Wayne State, downing the Wildcafs 73 51 Tuesday, night. The Rabbits used a well-balanced attack, with four men in double figures, to down WSC. The top scorer for SDSU was bob Wincenburg with 14 points, then two men at 14, Bob Tidde and Jim Walker Rob Hayner was next with 12 points Win zenburg and Tidde each grabbed 10 rebounds to help give SDSU the advantage in that category 37 19

By DARWIN RUBECK
WSC Sports
Information Assistant
The Lady Coyotes of the University of South Dakota Vermillion downed the Wayne State
College Wildkiltens 76-55 Monday night.



# **Kearney Drops Wayne State** 150 — Russel Reisch (WSC) was dec. 1412 by Don Reicks. 188 — Dan Heeran (WSC) was dec. 137 by Lane.Kannan. 167 — Dave Ulch (wsc.) was dec. 21 by Poster Kennion, planed by Tom Kruger in 3 01 med by Tom Kruger in 3 med by Tom Kr

The Wayne State wrestling team was defeated by an impressive Kearney State squed 3o 2 Tuesday night in Kearney. Although losing by 34 points, five WSC wrigsters were decisioned by only one or two points

cisioned by only one or lwo points
The Wildcats forfeited the 118
pound class and were shul out in the following two matches. Marc Gillespie of Norfolk scored Wayne's only points in the 142 pound match when he decisioned Bruce Bulker 42? The learn scoring at this point became 153.

During the next match, the Wayne State bench was access ed a penally point, lowering the learn score to two points. The rest of the night belonged to Kearney. The Wayne State wrestiers are now 85 in dual competition.

Results.

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118 — Wayne State forterted 126 — Don Schernikau (WSC) was due 6. 46 by Jed Dobberstein 134 — Ron Anderson (WSC) was plinned by McCan 130 00. 3 09 142 -- Marc Gillespie (WSC) dec Bruce Bulker 4 2

### A League Results

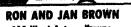
Earle Overin burned the net for 40 points and his teammates carried on where he left off to rack up a 104.63 win for Team Four over Team Five Monday night, in A League basketball Backing Overin's performance in the high scoring game were bruce Johnson with 18 points and Eric Christensen with 18 points

points
Despite the loss. Scott Ehlers
scored 32 points for Team Five
and Tim Dwer hit 21. Team
Four now holds a 2.1 record and
Team Two Wins
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Team Two Wins
Team Two pushed its record
to 3 0 in A League action with a
31.58 dumping of Team Seven,
Monday night. Bob Nelson and
Leave Schwartz led the winners
with 23 and 21 points respectively followed by Marty Hansen
with 13.
Leading Team Seven in the
losing effort, were Dave Anderson with 22. John Keating with
15 and Mike Dunklau with 12.
Team Six Victorious
Rob Milchell scored 13 points
In the fourth quarter to lead
Team Six points for the
night and Mike Meyer and Jack
Froehilch scored 22 and 19
points respectively. Team Six is
still undefacied at 30 while
Team Three was led in
scoring by Rick Mitchell with 20
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Schwarts with 14.
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Jay Davie, 2: Dean Carroll, 11;
Schwarts with 14.
Team Six (1-0) — Meyer, 22;
Jay Davie, 2: Dean Carroll, 11;
Schwarts with 14.
Team Six (1-0) — Meyer, 25;
Troehilch, 17, 20; Randy Hansen, 18;
Bob Feuerstein, 6. Team Seven
(0-2) — Schwartz, 14; Mitchell, 20; Jinc
Carison, 10; Dennis Carroll, 70;
Kenter State Carroll

11: Team Four (2-1) — Johnson, 28; Overin, 40; John Rudebusch, 7; Christenson, 18; Mike Niemann, 11. Team Five (0-2) — Ehlers, 32; Randy Workman, 8; Dwyer, 21; Randy Davie, 2.







Wayne, Laurel

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# Members Attend

Nine members of the Even Dozen Club and one guest, Mrs. Alfred Frevert, enjoyed a tour of the Wayne County Historical Museum Jan. 16. Following the tour the group met in the home of Mrs. Willie Hansen. President, Mrs. Clifford Baker conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the tamily supper to be held Feb. 20 at 6.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emill Greve. It was decided to donate to the Museum instead of exchanging Valentine gifts with secret sisters. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Verona Henschke. Mrs. Hansen served lunch.

Extension Club
All 13 members of the Serve
All Extension Club were present
for the meeting Jan. 17 held at
the Up Town Cafe with Mrs.
August Longe, hostess. Roll Call
was answered by teiling "What
Art Means to Me." President,
Mrs. Norman Haglund presided
at the business meeting, Health
leader, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson
reported on CPR.
Leaders appointed for this
year are, Mrs. Kenneth Gus
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A SINCERE "THANK YOU" to all my friends and relatives for remembering me with cards, flowers, visits and phone calls white I was in the hospital and also for tood brought to our home. A special "Thank You" to Dr. Dahtheim and Jeannie and to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie. All was greatly appreciated. Alice Davis. [25]

**Card of Thanks** 

Mospital, also the staff, Dr Martin, Dr. Bob and Rev Holling, also for food brought in Special thanks to Art for removal of snow Everrett Hank

THE LEON MEYER family would like to thank those who brought food to our home and sent cards due to the sudden death of my sister. Evelyn God be with you always Mrs Leon Meyer [25]

Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson showed slides of the 4-H Citizenship Shart Course at Washington, D.C. In June of 1978. Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. Rudy Longe were in charge of the lesson, "Cultural Arts." Mrs. Longe gave a history of Norman Rockwell and displayed some of his paintings. Mrs. Wilbur Utecht won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be Feb. 21 with Mrs. Bernice Kaufman, hostess. A craft lesson will be presented.

St. Paut's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Voters meeting, 8

p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class,

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Sunday school, 9:30

Mrs. Wilbur Utent and the Burnell Groscs visited with the Lawrence Meyers, Hooper. In the home of Mrs. Walter Grosc and were afternoon coffee guests last Monday.

The Howard Greve family joined guests in the Fred Krusemark home Thursday night to observe the 80th birthday of Mr. Krusemark.

A birthday gathering was held in the home of Clarke Kal honoring Terry and Brian Kal sounday evening. Guests were Terry and Shawn Kal, the Brian Kais, the Kevin Kals and Jesse, Ann Slevens, Wayne, the Dick Kals and Mark, the Marvin Bakers, Pender, and the Dale Hansens

The Albert L Nelson family

The Albert L Nelson family were Wednesday supper guests of the Albert G. Nelsons honoring the hostess on her birthday. The Albert L. Nelson family and Mark Schopic were Saturday supper guests in the Tom Sebade home. Oakland. The Paul Henschkes, the Terry Henschkes and Jessica, and the Chris Bargholts, Wayne, were guests in the Tom Henschke home Sunday night to observe the birthday of the host.

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### **Takes Part in Convention**

Dr. Gary W. Leach. Wayne, attended the recent 82nd Annual Convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held in Kearney, Jan. 21-23.

Nationally known speakers, Dr. Charles Vall of Little ton, Colo. and Don Dooley of Los Gatos, Calif., presented practices management sessions on a wide variety of subjects.

The sessions are accredited toward mandatory continuing exists.

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### Attends Seminar

Dr. W.A. Koeber, Wayne, attended the recent Continuing Education Seminar of the Nebraska Optometric Association. The Seminar was held at the Villager Motel in Lincoln, Jan. 1a-16.

The sessions, which are educational in nature, featured a presentation on "Management of Healthy Emergencies as they Relate to the Optometrist" by Dr. John Thomas of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

The sessions are accredited toward mandatory continuing education regulrements for license renewal annually.

### Oscar Thun is Winner

Oscar Thun, Wayne, was the consolation Birthday Bucks winner Thursday. He was presented \$25 in Birthday Bucks.

Bucks.

The winning date was Oct. 21, 1908. Thun's birthdate is Oct. 28, 1909. He was in Jeff's Cafe when the date was announced.

The winning date was drawn by Bill Lueders of Bill's

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Dismissals: Jod Gattop and baby girl, Winside, Louis Walte, Lillian Dennis, Laurel, Julie Herman, Wayne, Helene Meyer, Wayne Marvin Mayne, Helene Meyer, Wayne, Marvin Wison and baby girl, Wayne

### Students-

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Wayne: Nicki J. Newman,
Concord: David A. Stage, Laurel
and Jennifer Widner, Wayne.
Others named to the honor roll
are Dennis Fleer, Wayne; Dland
L. Rhodes. Concord; Penny L.
Roberts, Wakefield: Susan K.
Stark, Laurel; Lori K. Sturm,
Wayne; David J. Warnemunde,
Winside: Lisa J. Anderson,
Laurel; Julie A. Buss, Laurel;
Karl Jean Erwlin, Concord;
Laura M, Haase, Wayne; Dawid
M. Hartung, Coleridge; Jerrline
M. Krajlicek, Hoskins; Patil I.
Stark, Laurel; Dawn J. Bussey,
Wayne; Scott A., Swigarl; Wakesided; Lynne A, Wacker, Winside; Martha H Cline, Wayne.

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(Continued from page 1) developing a rural organizing model on domestic violence. They are Marie Hagemann and Nicky Newman who are active board members of the Haven House Family Care Center which is in the process of opening a sheller house tor abused persons in the Wayne area.

abused persons in the Wayne area. The two explained persons from all over the state have worked in various ways to provide assistance to persons in abusive situations. The knowledge and experiences of these persons will be compiled into a model. The Rural Domestic Violence project, a regional technical salistance center on family violence, will publish a series of how to pamphlets this spring and summer, according to the two from the Wayneland area.

### Fuel-

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pany. Wakefield.
Gene Kraite sald a tanker of
alcohol in blended with
gasoline, has been delayed becompleted by the sald wather. He sald
hopes the lanker can make it to Wakefield by next week. He
will make an announcement
when the new fuel is available,
he said.

### Honored-

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boar and gill shows.
Hansen's first place boar sold
to the Olson Spot Farm, i.e. for
3,800 He also sold boars into
North Carolina at \$800 and \$900
and Tennesse at \$800.
The Hansen gill entries also
sold to Illinois and North Carolina

### Selected—

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practice, but the Andersons
have come up with a new idea.
They use calf hutches are
individual piywood boxes open
on one end for each calf to be
tied. The hutches are
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four feet apart so each can is solated. It was noted the Andersons at one time had a string of 78 calves without a loss and losses for four years are below two percent. The impact upon the community of Wayne was pointed out through the production of

pounds of milk during 1978. The Anderson herd produced more than one million pounds of milk which equates to more than 100 quarts of milk for every person living in Wayne.

And It was noted that as most of the grain ration is purchased, the Anderson operation provides a market for more than \$20,000 of locally produced grain.

Anderson is busy in agriculture activities and organizations, having served on A-H councils in both Wayne and Dodge counties, served on the Dodge County Extension Board, is a member of the Mild America Dodge county Extension Board, is a member of the Mild America Dairymen and served as a delegate to the annual meeting, is a member of the Holstein-Fresian Association of America, is a member of the Holstein-Fresian Association of America, is a member of the Holstein-Fresian Association of America, is a member of the Holstein-Breeders and is presently vice president of the Northern district of the organization, is a member of the Mildwast Breeders Cooperative, is a member of the Mildwast Breeders Cooperative, is a member of the Farm Bureau Federation presently serving a second term as county president and past National Affair chairman and is scripting his 19th year as a 4-H club leader.

Anderson mind, his tamily are members of the Methodist Men's Club and is a past president of the organization.

In accepting the award.

Anderson made clear that it was recognition of the entire family "It is a family operation The sign leading into the lane leading to the farmstead reads simply. The Andersons"

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CAPITOL NEWS
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
LINCOLM — All of the bills that will be
introduced individually by Nebraska's
state senators are in the legislative
hopper.

state senators are in incomment.

The deadline for the lawmakers to get their own measures submitted is past. On the last day for individual sponsorship of bills. 175 were brought forward and placed on the legislative clerk's desk. After ten days, the total number of bills reached \$35, but quite a few of them were offered by committees and didn't count against the 10-bill limit each senator has.

legislators, can sim or my mineral consistency. Among the large batch of proposals submitted on the 10th day, was one Sen John DeCamp of Neligh is "absolutely certain" will deal with what he believes will be "one of the biggest, is not the biggest, use of the 1979 session" — tax relief for the small businessman, rancher and farmer.

nd farmer. His bill would allow a taxpayer to

claim a credit on the state income tax return equal to the amount of personal property tax paid each year on specified income-producing property.

That property would include business and farm inventories, livestock, grain, seed, and income-producing machinery, equipment and animals.

All such property would be assessed and taxed at 100 percent of actual value, DeCamp said, noting business machinery and equipment are included for the first time in the tax relief plan.

The amount of credit allowed under his legistation would not exceed \$1.000 in the taxable year beginning in 1979, but would increase gradually until reaching the

Lodging Tax Proposed

Sen DeCamp also introduced a bill calling for a 3 percent sales tax on

calling for a a person.

Iodging

The Netigh lawmaker said many states have such a tax and it is "only fair and proper". Nebraska should reap the bene fits of such a levy when those living out side the state visit Nebraska.

The money generated by the tax, which

would be mandatory, would go to the state and counties. Qne-third would be paid into the state treasury for state tourism and convention promotion. The balance would go to counties if the counties' governments voted to receive the money.

e money.

None of the lodging tax revenue could e used for capital construction.

DeCamp said an integral part of the legislation is a program for retention of highway advertising and development, under the auspices of the state Depart-ment of Economic Development.

"This critical element of the bill has been insisted upon by many within the lodging industry before they would agree to support any form of a lodging tax," DeCamp said.

He praised Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney, who has been one of the strongest advo-cates of a state tourism promotion

"Without the leadership of Ron Cope, development of an effective tourism financing program would be impossible," DeCamp said.

Food Tax Debated
The Legislature's Revenue Committee
was urged recently by Sens. David
Neweli and Ernest Chambers of Omaha
to repeal the state sales tax on food.

to repeal the state sales tax on food.

Each fought vigorously for elimination of that tax in past sessions. Their arguments this year were similar to those used previously.

Newell its sponsor of a bill to forbid faxing food purchases in grocery stores, and Chambers' measure would go a step further and abolish the tax also on food purchased in restaurants.

Newell described the tax as "regressive" and one that hits the poor and those on fixed incomes the hardest because they pay a proportionately higher amount of their incomes on food.

Both told the committee the issue is a

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promptly
Chambers noted that when the sales
tax was approved, a provision was
made for rebating to Nebraskans the
amount of tax they paid on food. But he
said millions more than is rebated keeps
tlowing into the state's General Fund.

Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan is the sponsor of a third food sales tax bill that would raise from \$20 to \$23 annually the food fax credif. He said he was advised by experts at the University of Nebraska the extra \$3 would reflect the inflationary trend since the last adjustment in the rebate was made. He added he would not object if it was determined the \$23 was not sufficient to offset the sales tax on food and the credit was raised to a higher figure.

C. Hastings to the Nebraska Supreme Court.
Hastings was chosen from a field of three, any one of whom, Thone said, "could have very ably dispatched the duty of a Supreme Court judge."
The other candidates nominated by a judicial nominating commission were Lancaster County District Judge Dale Fahrnbruch and Lancaster County Juve nile Court Judge W W Nuernberger.

Thone said he "finally came down on experience" in selecting Hastings, 57, a district judge since 1965 and acting Lancaster County Judge between 1963 and 1965.

district ludge since 1948 and acting Lancaster County dudge between 1943 and Thone told the hews conference he still has a number of key jobs to fill in his administration but that he will not "rush or hurry on these very sensitive and important positions" and the sense of the

murders would seldom it ever get par-doned or paroled.

In any case, Thone said, he would be troubled "very much" to have the first execution in Nebraska in more than 20 years occur while he is governor.

There are eight men on Nebraska's death row.

# The country at crossroads

RICHARD LESHER, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States WASHINGTON — Will 1979 be the year

washington — will 1979 be the year the American people regain control of their government? The year the well being of our economy and its workers are granted priority over the wishes of unelected bureaucrats? The year tax payers begin to win — and spenders to lose?

It could happen. More than any time in recent memory. Americans are literally fed up with the idea of a free lunch. No doubt the public is softering from an acute case of indigestion after swallowing all those sugar-coated bills — bills which seemed tempting, but only left a bitter after-taste of higher inflation, taxation and more government interference in our personal lives.

We have strayed far from the priceless her tage of limited government and maximum individual opportunity given to the the Scientific Registers.

We have strayed far from the priceless heritage of limited government and maximum individual opportunity given to us by the Founding Fathers. But judging by what's recently been happening around the country — the victory of Proposition 13, the defeat of most the Administration's liberal legislative initiatives, the emergence of tax and spending limitation movements, and the over whelming popularity of proposals to cut taxes and balance the budget — one can conclude that Americans are changing the political process. Consider Democratic Governor Jerry Brown of California, who, eight months ago was hailing it and just a few days ago was calling on President Carter to support a Constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget Brown understands that self-righteous political rhetoric is no match for an angry over-taxed citizenry, and his most telling point is this: "While it is true that

Takeabow

the tax revolt has increased the privileges of the few, it has without question inspired the hopes of the many. Plain working people, the poor, the elderly, those on fixed incomes in these are the people that are crying out for relief."

Last Fall, the Chamber sent a 17 point questionnaire to every candidate running our stands on inflation, and calling on the House or the Senate, explaining our stands on inflation, and calling on them to support our positions if elected.

The survey response was amazing—382 letters and questionnaires accounting for 30 percnt of the candidates. One hundred percent of the respondents agreed with us that inflation is our number one problem. And majorities agreed with every Chamber proposal, including those to Limit the growth of tederal spending, achieve a balanced budget by 1982 or sooner provide tax relief both for individuals and to encourage more capital investment, and require impact statements for costly tederal regulations.

Does this mean the battle is won? Hardly Reducing the growth of the government is difflicult, because it's so easy for politicians to win votes by being liberal with other people's money. It alkes courage and pellitical integrity to be more concerned about the next genera ion than the next election.,

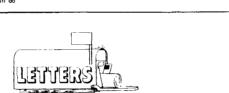
President Carter who promised, "I will do everything in my power to combat inflation," seems to be waffling himself bown to union pressure, he has rejected the advice of his leading economic advisers who urged him to repeal two inflationary laws. The Davis Bacon Act which requires workers on federal. Act which requires workers on federal act added drawce of preventing young Americans from being employed by mar quality profitable companies. A youth wage differential, which the Chamber supports, would at least provide a compassionate, although partial, solution to this last problem.

The Chamber concludes that these two laws and other government mendated costs will result in the average American this last problem.

The Chamber concludes that these two davise

both. The present road leads only to ever-higher levels of inflation and taxa tion, and eventually to a loss of personal

tion, and eventually to a loss of personal freedom.
It is time for Americans to give their elected representatives a very simple but blunt warning. Either take the necessary steps to save our economy for us and for our children, or you will be voted out of office. Nothing more is needed, nothing less will do



### Church news

Dear Editor:
Thank you for publishing our church news and schedules in 1978 This was appreciated.— Myron Heinemann, St. John's Lutheran Church.

### 'Dissappointed'

Wayne
Dear Sports Editor:
As a Wayne High School graduate and
former Wayne High cheerleader. I was
very disappointed in your printing of the
picture on page four of your Jan 8 suc
of The Wayne Herald This picture is

of The Wayne Heraid This picture is very disturbing to me. The school and community look to the school's pep section for a show of school sprit The fans become very disappoint et in the pep section does not demon strate and initiate school spirit for the sporting events. The pep section in turn looks to the cheerleaders for leadership in developing organized cheers that not only initiate school in a respectable manner. The responsibilities placed on the cheerleaders are great. There is a constant effort by the cheerleaders to keep the student body organized so they represent the school in the best possible way. An organized group led in cheering

by responsible cheerleaders can be a source of pride to any school. The published picture represents a source of dying school spirit. This group of seven girls, who out of the entire student body represents a minority, have chosen to separate themselves from the organized cheering section of the school. This, of course, is entirely their privilege However, you are overlooking the Cheerleaders who not only dress alike, but who also follow the team without fall, who spend much time trying to organize the study body into a cheering section to help support the team's effort, who spend much time trying to organize the study body into a cheering section to help support the team's effort, who spend much time practicing so they can be a source of pride for their school; who are looked to for leadership by the students and who are expected to represent Wayne High School with good sportsmaship. This is a big responsibility and is not looked on lightly by the girls who are chosen to represent he school.

There are also the students who, along with the cheerleaders, follow the team alithfully, sit in an organized group to the team and the students who, along with the cheerleaders. follow the team tallfully in their support of the team.

The task of organizing students in a group has become a difflicuit problem because of such groups as the one pictured in your paper. In my opinion, which is shared by many, a group such as this is not concerned so much with supporting the team, for they could sit a few feet away in the pep section and add much to the school spirit, but rather choose to sit by themselves where they achieve individual recognition.

Why not's publish a picture of the reganized pep section and recognite their modest efforts. These girls, too, support their school thas, they are they achieve individual recognition and add much to the cheerleaders.

In conclusion, why not put credit where credit is due and help the efforts of the school and the cheerleaders.

In conclusion, why not put credit where credit is due

### Not ready

Dear Editor:
As I was sitting down for my noon meal
or Jen. 19, I heard one of the KTCH
announcers say something like this "I
heaved a "song" whose words were as
collows "I need a woman fonight."
I don't know what kind of a community
KTCH thinks we live in, but I don't think
it is ready for that kind of broadcesting
and I know for a fact that I'm not. —
Rev. Lerry Ostercamp.

### Treating pits and fissures

This is the fifth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Wayne Herald in cooperation with the Nebraska Dental Association, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4.10.

I recently saw an article on ways to prevent dental disease Mention was made of a sealant to be placed over children's teeth to prevent decay. What does this process involve and how successful is 17?

In order to understand sealants, it is helpful to understand how teeth grow As teeth develop, enamel usually forms smoothly on the surfaces of front feeth. The teeth in the back of the mouth, The teeth in the same, common to normal teeth. Pits and tissures are the sites of much of the dental decay that occurs in children and adolescents. The enamel in these areas is often thin and difficult to clean thoroughly. The bristles of a both-brush cannot always reach into these minute depressions. A sealant, then, its analerial that is applied as a coating to the grinding surfaces to seal off the pits and fissures.

and fissures

A number of research reports have appeared in recent years on the use of various techniques and materials for treating pits and fissues, especially in primary teeth. The American Dental

Association's Council on Dental Materials and Devices has accepted a number oi sealant materials which are available commercially to dentists. The Council's recognition, however, does not pertain to any therapeutic or decay preventing characteristics of the sealant products but does recognize that they produce a physical barrier to decay. Pit and Ilssure sealants are sold as professional products, available for use in the dental office. The sealant material is a liquid that is brushed onto the bitting or occlusal surfaces of teeth and then hardened to a transparent coating. The hardening may be accomplished by chemical action or by subjecting the hardening may be accomplished by chemical action or by subjecting the buffer of the sealant materials are not applied to litteriolet light, depending on the type of sealant being applied. In the ultraviolet light process, a small hand-held lamp is focused on the teeth for less than a minute. Sealant materials are not applied to either the slides of the teeth or to the surfaces between teeth. Since pit and tissure sealants are designed only to coat the bitting surfaces of the feelh, they have no sealing value for other areas that are particularly susceptible to decay, such as the surfaces between teeth teeth, they have no sealing value for other areas that are particularly susceptible to decay, such as the surfaces an alternative to regular or all hyglene, instead, they are Intended to augment other proven preventive practices, including daily brushing with an accepted flooried dentifrice, use of dental floss, fluoridation of drinking water and regular professional care.

# Give it a good look

Director of Information

Nebraska farmers and ranchers have been pushing their pencils and home calculators to see how LB 188 just introduced in this session of the Nebrask Legislature would affect their tax situation if it should pass.

The bill proposes that laxes on a piece of real property be limited to 1.5 percent of its full value, and it has attracted as sponsors some of the Legislature's most influential senators. The bill is being promoted as a means of setting a lid on real estate laxes, of providing incentive to get countles to bring their property valuations up to date, and as a vehicle for solving state aid to education problems and shifting more of the property tax burden over to sales and income lax sources.

tax burden over to sales and income tax sources. Nothing is ever as good as its promoters say it is or as bad as its detractors countend. Every property owner, whether-urban or rural, tries to figure out how any new fax proposal would affect him personally. There is truth in the old saying that "the only good tax is one that somebody else pays."

In assessing the good or bad features of the same shall be supposed to some source of the same shall be supposed to some source of the same shall be supposed to the sa

represented.

In making comparisons, consider that the "actual value" total on Nebraska agricultural real estate, according to Department of Revenue ligures for 1978. Is \$6,354,574,720 on 43,589,731 acres of land

ns 36,353,374,735 on 45,3597,51 acres or latin and Improvements. On Feb. 1, 1978, Nebraska's farm real estate was estimated by the Nebraska Crop & Livestock Reporting Service at 184,480,000,000 in value with an average price per ecre at that time of \$385. The

latest estimates, based on what land is actually seiling for, indicate the value of farmland has increased 10 percent during

farmland has increased 10 percent during the past year to an average per acre of around \$425.

What this means is that in 1978, real property "actual valuations" turned in by the counties to the State Department of Revenue were about one third of the definition of "full value," and are at about the level-at what real property was selling for in 1968.
One landowner looking at that "actual value" total of \$8.3 bitlion commented, "that looks about right for a "production of the production of the

value" total of \$6.3 billion commented, "that looks about right for a production value total." What he meant was that the total is about what the land is worth in the basis of what it will produce. He has a point. Most farmers will egree that choice irrighted land selling for more than the \$2,000 per acre that some tarmers are poying for it cannot be justified on the basis of agricultural returns' and the same are point of it cannot be justified on the basis of agricultural returns' he will be to the same armers feel it necessary to increase their currect acreage by 160 or 240 acres or "whatever" to make a more efficient operating unit.

hedge against initiation" or because farmers feel it necessary to Increase their currect acreage by 160 or 240 acres or "whatever" for make a more efficient operating unit.

Another question: Can farmers stand a couple of extra percentage points in the sales-sax rate? Their annual purchases of equipment and supplies on which sales ax is applied are very large. For example, a 3 percent sales tay on e50,000 combine amounts fo \$1,000.

If LB 188 is possed this seasion, there has to be a system of serving equality and realistic valuations, achieving equality extra the sales. This bill is passed this seasion and realistic valuations, achieving equality valuation system is in such a meas.

If this bill is passed this seasion and actually recults in a reduction in property taxes, then the loss in local revenues will have to be made up in the form of other taxes. People have not said they want test in the way of focal governmental services or public schools of less quality and they are not likely to do so.

### **GEORGE** WASHINGTON crossed the DELAWARE he laughed all the way to the banks

What Ceorge wanted to do was cross the Delaware on Christimas morning, surprise the British, and secure a badly needed victory. What he needed was boats.

What he needed was boats. Specially designed boats that could hold fifteen tons of me and artillery. That could movin either direction. Boats that had a draft of not more than 20 inches.

20 inches.

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### WAY BACK WHEN

30 Years Ago
January 27, 1949: Joyce Kahny of
Wayne is beaming these days, and justly
so. She is responsible for having prevented a train crash near her home Jan.
5. While walking home, she noticed a
broken rail on the Chicago Northwestern
rail line between Creighton and Norfolk
and hurried to tell her father, John
Kahny who notified Ron Hurley, section
foreman of that territory. All trains were
halted until the rail was repaired.

January 28, 1934: W.R. Scribner, president of Carroll's Fermers State Bank since its origin in 1945, announced his resignation and sale of his bank interests to Cashier David V. Garwood. Jrving Carlson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Carlson. Wayne, was named winner of the TV talent show in Omaha last week. He took a grand prize with-a violin solo. Keith Bough's Vikings of Concord won heir fourteenth victory of the season here Tuesday night, downing Carroll, 86-55, in a rough game. Officials Alvin Ehlers and LaMoine Browniae called 61 personal fouts and three technical fouts. Carroll played without services of its big scoring threet, Larry Stotlenberg, who was III. Concord was paced by La Rue Dahlquist and Wylie Erwin with 24 and 23 points respectively.

January 29, 1991: Jim Pokett was named Wayne's outstanding Jaycee for 1956 at the focal group's arrust bosses' night banquer Thursday in Laure! Donna Echtenikamp, Wayne city school eightit grader and daughter of Mer and Mrs. Don Echtenikamp became Wayne

County's 1959 spelling champion Saturday afternoon at the city auditorium.

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15 Years Ago
January, 30, 1944: One of the world's
most cetebrated ballet companies, the
San Francisco Ballet, comes to Wayne
next Tuesday night, giving area residents
a rare opportunity. Kurt Rethwisch,
Carroll, has been selected to membership
in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic
honorary, at Kansas Stale University,
where he is majoring in economics.
Mary Jo Cook, eighth grader at the
Wayne City school, became the County's
1964 spelling champion Saturday aftergord, superintendent of Wayne City
schools, submitted his resignation to
be board of education. The resignation is
effective at the end of the present contract.

January 30, 1999: John Douglas Fuelberth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Fuelberth of Mayne, was one of 39 University of Nebraska graduate students receiving doctor of philosophy degrees at mid-year commencement exercises Saturday morning in Pershing Auditorium. Approximately one hundred geople attended a cornerstone laying service in the new Evangelical Covenant Church building at Wakefield Sunday. Between three and, five hundred boxing fans urned out for the boxing smoker held at the city auditorium Tuesday night. Sponsored by Wayne's St. Mary's Men's Club, the boxing card drew fighters from northeest Nebraska. Omaha and Sloux Falls.

Dear Concerned Supporter:
Thank you for your letter and your views regarding school spirit at Wayne High School. The picture to which you refer was published with the express purpose of demonstrating the many facets of school spirit and was not intended in any way to discriminate against the cheerleaders and WHS sports boosters. — Randy Hascall, Sperts Editor, The Wayne Herald.

## Harmer New AFY President

The AFY met Sunday evening at the Methodist Church and elected Jim Harmer to serve as president for the upcoming year.

Other newly elected officers are Megan Owens, vice president for the Upcoming year dent energy to be up the server separate; and Steve Bowers, treasurer.

Hosts for the meeting were Brian Eddle, Paul Scheffer and Scott Bowers. Holly Rees had devottions and Sandra Bowers was in charge of the lesson. Plans were made for a family sleigh riding party to be held Feb. 4. Mrs. Jerry Junck, Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Lynn Roberts will be in charge of serving.

Next regular meeting will be held Feb. 11. The Rev. B.C. Poncelow, pastor of the Presby-

Honer Host
Guests Saturday evenling in
the Melvin Magnuson home to
honor the host's birthday included Milkth Baller of Wayne,
and the Merrill Balers, the Dan
Hansens and Angela, and the
Ron Magnusons and Krista, all
of Carroll.

Pottuck Dinner
Carroll Senior Citizens met
Jan. 15 at the fire hall for a
polluck dinner at noon.
Pitch furnished the after
noon's entertainment, with
prizes going to Lloyd Morris,

Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Agnes Duffy.
Bingo was played Tuesday, Jan. Is. There were no crafts Friday because of inclement weather.
Senior Clitzens plan to meet at the fire half until repair work is completed at the Center.

Teachers Meef

St Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Jan. 18 at the church. Five teachers and superintendent Arnold Hansen were present. Re-elected officers are Mrs. Arthur Cook, president: Mrs. Murray Lety, secretary; and Hansen, superintendent

Eighth Birthday

Kristin Rohde was honored for her eighth birthday Jan. 15 Several of her classmates met for a party in the Dennis Rohde home

for a party in the Dennis Rönde
Guests were Rhonda Oaht
koetter. Conni Burback. Amy
Schluns, Diane French, Jenniter
Isom. Pam Junck, Shelly Fred
ricksen, Dana Nelson. Beth Stol
tenberg and Alice Carnes
The Chris Jorgensons of Win
side were afternoon guests to
bonor the event, and evening
visitors in the Rönde home were
the Ron Röhde tamily of Wayne
and the Cliff Röhdes.

Nine At Club
line members of the Star
ension Club responded to roll
with their favorite artist
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Jan 16
Hostess was Mrs Melvin Jen
kins Mrs Don Harmer con
ducted the meeting and Mrs
Merlin Malchow reported on the

Merin Maicrow reports and the lesson on cultural arts Mrs. Oon Harmeler will be hostess for the Feb. 13 meeting

and Mrs. Milton Owens will have the lesson

**Husbands Guests** 

At Annual Chamber Meeting Sunday

Meet for Pitch.
The Don Davises were hosts Friday evening for the Happy Co. Lucky. Pitch. (Tub. All members atlended. Prizes were awarded to Clair Swanson, and Mrs. Edward Jork high, the Lem Joneses. low, and Arnold Junck, traveling. Husbands Guests
Husbands were guests when
United Prestyterian Women
met for a covered dish dinner
and business meeting Jan 17
Hifteen members attended
President Mrs Enos Williams
opened the ineeting with a
thought for the day. The secre
tary and treasurer reports were
read by Mrs Lem Jones and
Mrs Esther Batten The group
sang "He Leadeth Me." accom
panied by Mrs Jones
Mrs Enos Williams had the
lesson from the 23rd Psalm
A noon no host dinner will pre
code the next meeting, set for
Feb. 7

Social Neighbors
Nine members were present
isst week when the Social
Neighbors Club met in the
Vernine Hokamp home Mrs.
Earl Anderson of Randolph was iguest
Mrs. Hokamp conducted the
lassness meeting and Mrs. Don
Wirktebauer reported on the last

Pesclution trial Feep Five card pinochle turnished entertainment with prizes going Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. letry Hale and Mrs. Arnold s Airs C. letry Hale and Aus opsk Mrs Arnold Junck will be the Eastess on Ees 19

Social Calendar
Friday, Jan 26. Senior Citi
rens med For crafts, fire hall
Monday, Jan 29. Senior Citi
rens med For cards, fire hall
Tuesday, Jan 10. Carroll
Businessmen's Club Ron's
Steakhouse, 7, 30 a.m.

The Gordon Davisis Kevin and Kelli of Carroll, and Mike Lange of Hoskins spent Jan 10.5 at the Denver Stock Show Mrs. Everett Davis of Carroll had surgery Jan 11 and again on Jan 15 at the Lutheran Community Hospital in North's She returned home Saturday.

A PRESIDENT award plaque is presented to Gerald Botenkamp (lett), 1978 president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The award was made at the annual meeting Sunday night, marking the end of three years of work by Botenkamp as a director and officer of the Chamber. Making the presentation is Bill Dickey, treasurer. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday Worship, 9 a m Sunday school 9:50

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Garl Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined Bible study tithe Congregational Church 15 a.m. worship, 10

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

### Clarence Schroeder

Anna Be<mark>rge</mark>r

Gavle Rokow

A former resident of Allen, Gayle Rokow died Jan. 11 in Globe Ariz, at the age of 58, totlowing a long illness. Funeral services and burtal were held Jan. 14 in Globe. Survivors include his widow, Mary: one son, Terry, an attorney in Pheonix, Ariz.; one daughter, Susan, a senior in college in Tuscon, Ariz.; one grandchild; and one sister, Maxine Reising, Iowa

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Anna Berger age 87, were to be held re Wednesday at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. A.R. Weiss officiated and palibearers were Earl and Larry H. Echtenkamp, Duaine Jacobsen, Gary Neison, Merle Roeber and Russell Johnson. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Funeral services for Clarence Herman Schroeder of Allen were held Tuseday at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. He died Sunday at he Wekefleid Health Care Center at the age of 82 after a brief Illness. The Rev David Newman officiated and pallbearers were Merle Von Minden. Alvin Rastede, Maynard Hansen, David Rahn, Irvin Durant and Charles Goodwin. Burial was in Eastview Cemetery.

The son of George and Mary Walke Schroeder, he was born in Spencer S. D. June 13, 1896. He was baptized in 1999 at Spencer S. D. He moved to Allen with his parents in 1903. On April 7, 1924 he married Gladys Jey Montgomery in Slow. City. Schroeder operated the Mobil Station in Allen for many years. He was a member of the Allen Commercial Club for over 20 years, served on he Village Board for 10 years, and was a member of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department for over 50 years. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Survivors include his widow; two sons. Roger of Dakota City and William of Sloux City; eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren. one brother, Walt of Hubbard; and one sister. Mrs. Elhel Lanser of South Sloux City.

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### **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

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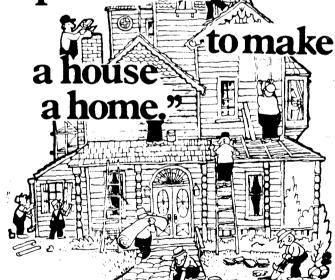
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### Senior Citizens Help

VIOLA LAWRENCE and Virgil Chambers, members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, were among others who helped Arrs. Robert Woehler stuff information packets last week for the Mothers March on Birth Defects, which was held in Wayne last Sunday, Mrs. Woehler, chalrman, and about 50 other volunteers called door to-door distributing information concerning the nation's most serious child health problem The March was sponsored by the Wayne Mrs. Jaycees Proceeds from the March will go towards the support of the new infant warmer at Providence Medical Center

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# Harmony Club Holds Meeting

The Jim Kavanaughs were hosts Sunday night to the Harmony Club. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Merel Kavanaugh received high in cards, and Gerald Kavanaugh and Mrs. Martha Holmes, low. Next meeting will be Feb. 25 in the Don Pflanz home

Rebekah Lodge
Rebekah Lodge met Friday in
the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacob-son with eight members present.
Mrs. trene Bach served lunch

Pitch Club
The Pitch Club met Jan 16 in
the home of Mrs. Earl Fish.
Mrs. Louise Anderson won high
and Mrs. William Eby, low

U and I Bridge
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was
hostess for the U and I Bridge
Club Fridgy afternoon.
High was won by Mrs. Dave
Hay and low by Mrs. Fred
Ptlanz.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

The Dan Robinson family,

Kathy Lew and Arland HarperFremont. were Sunday dinner
guests in the Robert Harperhome
Francis Pflanz. Doug and
Chuck Pflanz. South Sloux City;
were Sunday dinner guests in
the home of Mrs. Mabel Pflanz.
The Floyd Roots were Sunday
dinner guests in the home of
Mrs. Hazel Barry. Fremonicit.
Colo. was a Thursday overnight
guest in the home of Mrs.
Dorothy Whipple. Broomfield,
Sunday to Visit Jenes. Sergaant
Bluffs, Ia., the Dick Jenkins
family. Carroll, and Marie Bring
were Sunday dinner guests in
the Carl Bring home in honor of
the hostess' birthday.
Kent Krause. Lincoln, came
Sunday to visit a few days in the
Floyd Root home.
Mrs Dan Pflanz left Sunday
to visit a few days in the
Floyd Root home.
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to visit a few days in the
Floyd Root home.
Alvin Young spent from Friday
until Monday in the Ron Sauser
home. Omals.
Shirley Pflanz, Lincoln, spent
the weekend in the Don Pflanz
home.
The Dave Miller family.

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the weekend in the Don Pflanz home.

The Dave Miller family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Floyd Miller home.

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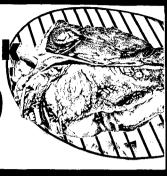
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## Lessons to Begin

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Janaury 25, 1979 ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. K. Linafelter

Alten area girls are invited to take baton lessons, beginnles Saturday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Allen school auditorium. Instructor will be Cheryl Hulsman of Sloux City. For more information contact Jeanne or Norma Warner.

Dinner Stated
The Pleasant Hour Club will meet at the UpTown Cafe In Wakefield this Saturday evening at 6:30 for dinner. Husbands will

Meeting Postponed

Due to inclement weather, the annual meeting of the First Lutheran Church congregation will be held this Sunday morning for election of council and other positions.

positions.

The meeting was to have been held last Sunday.

Luncheon Guests
Sunday afternoon Luncheon
guests of the John Karlbergs in
honor of their 59th wedding
anniversary were the Vernon
Karlbergs of Emerson, the
Marlin Karlbergs and Keith, and
the Ken Linafeilers.

Dinner Postponed
The January potfuck dinner of
the Allen Senior Citizens was
postponed last Friday because
of the Icy streets
The dinner has been rescheduled for this Friday noon

VFW Meets
The Gasser Post 5435 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the fire hall in Martinsburg last Thursday evening with commander Duke Johnson.
Eight members were present. The post is planning to donate Medal of Honor Recipients' books to the Allen. Ponca and Newcastle Schools.
Plans were finalized for a smoker this Saturday night at the fire hall.

The VFW Auxillary did not meet Jan 18 because of the bad weather

Annual Dinner
The FHA-Hero Chapter of
Allen High School held their
annual foreign foods dinner last
Saturday evening.

Girls prepared and served foods from Mexico, Hawall, Italy, China, Denmark and Sweden. Members of the Future Homemakers of America dressed in authentic costumes of the countries to serve the buffet made.

neal. Mrs. Edkahl is FHA sponsor

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Word and Wilness. Saturday: Seventh grade con-firmation, 9:20 a.m.; Sun-day: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day: Sunday: Sun

Springbank Friends Church (Galan Burnett, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 s.m.; worship, 11 Wednesday: Monthly meeting at the church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Thursday: Administrative board, 2 p.m. (Note change of time).

time).
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Junior UMYF, 7 p.m.; Bible study, Ken Linafelter home, 7:30.
Wednesday: Alt church choir practice, 7 p.m.

Community Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 25: Water
bury Homemakers, Lori Stewart, 1:30 p m. Rest Awhile
Club. Mil Fahrenholz. 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26: Senior Citizens Center potluck dinner,
noon: Knitting 8, Sophile Lockwood. 2 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 27: Pleasant
Hour Club entertains their husbands for dinner at the UpTown
Cale. Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 31: Blood
Pressure Clitics, Senior Citizens
Center, 9 to 11:30 a m.

School Calendar Thersday, Jan. 25: Junior high girls baskeball at Walthili, 4:30 p.m., junior varsity and varsity high school girls game at Walt-hill, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26: Junior high

high school yirs gaire at wall.

Friday, Jan. 26: Junior high
boys basketball game with Ponca. at home, 4 p.m.; Junior
varsity and varsity boys games
with Ponca. 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 27: March of
Dimes Disco Dance, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30: Roys baskelball at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.

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### **Trees Economical**

# Many Advantages To Windbreaks

ose who remember the '30s have tales to tell t black clouds, sleeping wet cloths on their faces

omes.

Mostly, they don't want to see

heromenon again. In-

homes. Mostly, they don't want to see such a phenomenon again. Increasing windbreak plantings is one way to prevent another era of dust storms. but it's also a way to grow bettler crops, prohect cattle, reduce home heating and cooling costs, slow down erosion and create more timber. The Clarke-McNary tree distribution program provides trees to rural landowners at a cost of \$17.25 per hundred picked up at the Bessey Nursery in the Nebraska National Forest near Halsey They must be used for windbreaks, woodlofs, wildlife habitat, erosion control or Christmas tree plantings. Dr. James Brandle, assistant professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska Lincoln, said there are definite cop production advantages with windbreaks — more advantages



Windureak), or entre, sau.
Windureak) offer crop protection and erosion control by
reducing wind speed through the
area, he said. Any other effects
a windureak may produce are
results of reduced wind speed.
"The United States really
doesn't use the windbreaks to
the fullest." he said. What
Americans do plant must be
adaptable and serve several
purposes, he said Besides crop
protection or livestock profection, windbreaks also serve usetiol purposes as wildlife habital,
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professor of forestry, fisheries,
and wildlife and tree improvement forester, said there has
seen a termendous rate of windbreak removal in recent years.
This is partly due to the
advent of center pivol irrigation
systems, which need a large
area to operate Windbreaks
planted by the Civillian Conservation Corps in the Dust Bowl
days have not been cared for
adequately and are being re
moved, Lovett added When
possible, younger frees are
being planted alongside the
older, more established wind
breaks to keep new stock
coming up, he said
"The older farmers recognize
the value of windbreaks, where
the vounger farmers may not."
Lovett said "The older farmers
remember the Dirty '30s and
have seen the yeld increases
possible where windbreaks have



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SHEEP PROFIT

Sheep are very profitable ani mals on the farm today. That statement seems to be true if you listen to Dr. Lowell Slyter.

**Ways** To Kill **Cattle Lice** 

Methods for control of cattle lice during cold winter months include use of dust bags, back-rubbers and spot-on or pour-on reatments that do not wet cattle, according to Bob Roselle. Extension entomologist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln expert, sprays may be used when the temperature is above 40 degrees. Spraying during freezing temperatures would be uncomfortable for cattle. Roselle said.

"The peak if lice populations is reached usually in March." Roselle said, onling that because lice reproduce most rapidly during winter months, fall is the best time to seek control. Chemicals approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for lice control include Co Rai, Ruelene, Methosychlor, Toxaphene. Malathion, Korlan, Warbex. Rabon and combina tions such as RaVap, Roselle said, cautioning the user to check Labels for proper usage University in Brookings. Here is what Styter has to say on this subject.

"A realistic situation would be a 150 percent lamb crop, marketed once a year, producing a 120 pound market lamb. That means marketing 180 pounds of lamb from one ewe at 60 cents a cound. The return would be 3100 plus another \$10 for wool, less \$75 for the cost of keeping the ewe and resulting in a profit of \$33 on one ewe.

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Only two or three of the 33 Nebraska farm accident fatalities recorded in 1978 were directly caused by farm equipment, said Rollin Schnieder, extension safety specialist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska Lincoln. He pointed out that most of the injuries and deaths were caused by unsafe practices.

were caused by unsafe practices
"Farm equipment safety fared slightly better in 1978 than the previous year, but I don't know if we're going to reach a plateau." Schnieder said. "We can't expect 'hardware' to do the whole job in preventing acci dents."

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Although the 1978 farm injury accident record has been compiled only up to mid-December as yet. Schnieder said he expects the breakdown to be much the same as the past flw oy years. He said 98 injuries and 33 deaths as resulting from farm accidents were reported up to that point in 1978, compared to 113 accidents and 34 deaths record ed in 1977.

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The specialist noted that tractor overfurn fatalities have been reduced over the years because of increased use of roll over protective structures, and over protective structures and an extensive tractor safety education program that has involved many people. While the seven overfurn fatalities in 1978 were more than anyone would like, it is considerably less than the 20 to 25 persons killed

annually in tractor accidents during the 1900 and early 1970; he said Power takeoff accidents have shown a slight decrease, he noted Machinery guarding legislation has been effective in requiring better manufacturer shields but old, unshielded equipment and the removal of shields by operators increase the risk of being caught in the open power drive pen power drive pen power drive pen excident has shown no appreciable decrease, however, and a new type of accident has snown no appreciable decrease, however, and and young people, have claimed about five lives a year over the pointed out. Animal accidents, usually involving horses and young people, have claimed about five lives a year over the past 15 years.

A new problem appearing in 1976, involved improper use of

about five lives a year over the past 15 years.

A new problem appearing in 1798, involved improper use of nylon ropes and resulted in two deaths. "Nylon rope will stretch up to 33 percent of its length under stress." Schnieder ex plained. "If a nylon rope strung between a tractor and a load is extended by a chain and the chain breaks, the rope acts like a giant rubber band. If can snap back and send whatever is attached to the end of it—a clevis, shackle or\_part of the broken chain.—rocketing into the operator."

Schnieder related a potentially stall incident in which a clevis, powered by the whipping action of the nylon rope to which it was See ACCIDENTS, page 7.

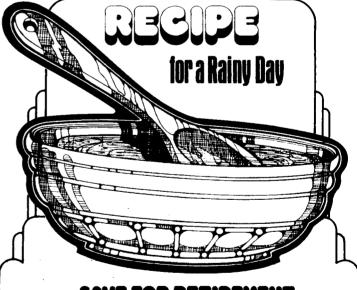
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ported to those attending me annual Nebraska Crop Improve-ment Days program Monday atternoon in Columbus. Charles Moses, Interstate Seed & Grain' Co. Fargo, N.D. suggested that sunflowers, an oliseed crop, might be considered as an attenative crop in parts of Nebraska. He projected continuation of the trend toward increased production of sunflowers in the four major

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producing states — Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Texas — with a prediction that the bright yellow-headed plants ultimately will occupy 10 million acres. Moses said new hybrids have

Mases salid new hybrids have greatly improved sunflower production, and listed drought-resistance and relative ease of carrying out cultural practices as other pluses. He expressed optimism that new processing plants might be built in the northern great plains to take care of the increased volume of sunflowers, putfing some potential growers closer to a market. Dr. John Schmidt, wheat preeder in the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources reported on three years



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formance of newly-released wheat varieties Bennett and Centurk 78, and Centurk. Bennett, a cross of Homestead with a sister line of Buckskin, is an early, moderately winter-hardy variety best adapted to south central and southeastern Nebraska. Schmidt termed Bennett 7a really good wheat," and sald Centurk 7, an increase from a five-head selection from Centurk, has slightly but consistently exceeded Centurk in performance. He said Larned winter wheat, selected in Kansas, has highest level of thessian fly resistance available in dadpted varieties. Schmidt hooted that 1978 featured the

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most extensive infestation of Hessian files in recent years. Schmidt also reported on Nebraska research on the merits of 
viniter and spring varieties of triticale, a cross of wheat and 
rye. "We really don't have enything" in the way of promise for 
winter triticale under Nebraska 
conditions, Schmidt said. He 
expressed the belief that 
commercial varieties of winter 
criticale fall short of being 
desirable for Nebraska growers 
by being either "too tall, too late 
or (having) too poor a seed."

Over the period 1975-78. 
Schmidt said Lang oats, selected 
in Illinois, has performed well 
and has demonstrated a higher 
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### Chamber Officers

TALKING OVER possible Chamber of Commerce activities for the coming year are Chamber officers (left to right) John Dorcey, president-elect, Gien Ellingson, president and Bill Dickey, freasurer. The informal conference was held during the meeting of the Wayne Chamber Sunday night

**DIXON NEWS** Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

### Logan Center Men Hold Soup Supper

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Azene Papke, Wayne, Le The Logan Center United Methodist Men served their annual soup supper Jan. 15. The D H Blatchfords showed slides taken on their recent trip to western Europe.

Twilight Line
The Twilight Line Extension
Club met in the Carol Hirchert
home Jan 16 Seven members
answered roll call by naming a
cultural art
Mrs Marvin Hartman gave
the lesson on "Cultural Art,
Yesterday and Today" Alice
Chambers received the hostess

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gift
Next meeting will be Feb. 20
with Irma Anderson.

Drivers License

Sunshine Club
Mrs Hardid Gathle was hos
less to the Sunshine Club in her
home Jan 16 Twelve members
answered roll cal!
Next meeting will be in the
home of Mrs. Clayton Strigley
There will be a Valentine gift
exchange.



Create' craft project at meetings with Mrs. Ken Liska as leader and also work on a 'Money Maze' project with Mrs. Mike Perry. Next meeting will be in February at the Bill Liska.

Layal Lassies 4-H
The Loyal Lassies 4-H Club
met in the home of Monica Metz
Jan 15 with all the members
present. Jeanne Haase became

a new member
Snowman tray favors were
made for the hospital Andrea
Marsh taught the girts a new
song, Sarah Peterson directed a

Kountry Kids
The Sholes Kountry Kids 4 H
Club met Saturday afternoon in
the Melvin Dowling home with
nine members present
Yvonne isom, president, con
ducted the short business meet
ing. The pledge to the American
flag and 4H flag was recited
Tentalive plans were made to
have a skaling party in
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March
Initiation of new members will
be held at the February meeting
that will be held in the Darrell
McFadden home.

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Lucky Lads and Lassies
The Lucky Lads and Lassies
4 H Club met Friday evening at
the Alien United Methodist
Church with 16 members and
three guests present New mem
bers were Amy and Jeff Gotch
and Jennifer Johnson.
Donna Wood organizational
leader showed sildes of parlimentarry procedures.
New officers for 1979 elected
were, president. Robb Linatelter; vice president. Des Willlams; scretary, Shelly Willlams; treasurer. Leonard
Wood; news reporter, Jeanne
Warner; and sentinels, Shari
Klasi and Linda Wood.
Lunch was served following
the meeting.

Peppy Pals
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H
Club met Jan. 17 at the Hilbert
Johs home. Members answered
roll call with a possible service
project.

roll call with a possible service project.

The club used the theme of the roll call, "service projects" to choose Easter favors for the Wayne Care Centre. Eunice Wacker, Dean Fuelberth and Blains Johs were chosen to design the Easter favors.

Blains Johs demonstrated "The Proper Mounting Techniques for the Order Lepidoptera." Bethany Keldel demostrated the cross stitch. The project meeting included, archery, cars, Let's Creale With Native Nebraska, products and entomology.

Next meeting will be at the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan buildings Feb. 21. Kim Backstrom will be the hostess.

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

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a m
Sunday school, 10,15

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

(Jerome Spenner, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a m
Jan 17 Afernoon visitors of
Elsie Patton were Mrs Paul
Thomas and Mrs Laurence Fox
Supper quests were Greg Kneitl,
and the Gordon Casals. They
celebrated the hostess' birthday.
The Wilmer Herfels withday
The Wilmer Herfels birthday
The Larry Herfels, Lawton,
I. EAnne and Linda. Sloux
City, were Saturday supper
quests in the Wilmer Herfel
home
The Oscar Carlsons, the Vic
Carlsons, and the Keith Wicketts
were Saturday attennon guests
in the Ernest Carlson home in
honor of the host's birthday
Sunday dinner guests were the
David Dolph family. North
Bend, the Joe Wests, Sioux City,
and the Jim Erwin family.
Mrs Gust Carlson lett Jan. 15
for a visit in the Carl Carlson
home, El Monte, Calif
The Sterling Borgs were
Saturday overnight guests in the
Dr Aaron Armfield home,
Omaha Mrs Alice Chambers
accompanied them and remain
ed for a longer visit.
Jan 14 afternoon guests in the
David Abts home for Angela's
hird birthday were the Earl
Eckerls, the Louis Abts and
the Herb Abts, Belden, Evening

Some say it's good luck for a firefly to fly into the house

guests were the Gene Quist family The Harlan Watsons, Omaha, were Saturday dinner guests in the Harold George home Leslie Nœ was a Sunday dinner guest

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Thursday, January 25, 1979

Accidents

(Continued from page 6)
attached, shot through the halt-linch differential- housing on a crawler tractor. "If the metal had struck the driver instead of the fractor, it would have destroyed him," he said.

In addition, accidents involving chain saws are increasing and mishaps with power takeoffs, augers and elevators are a constant problem. Schnieder said. Winter accidents frequently are caused by heavy cumbersome clothing and silck surfaces.

"January and February will bring an upsurge in accidents with feed grinder and tractor accidents rising in the spring," he said. "Baler accidents and falls from horses predominate in the summer and auger and elevator accidents generally increase with the onset of the harvest season.

"Once all reasonable safety improvements have been made upon a piece of equipment, though, the best thing farmers can do to avoid dangerous accidents is to know the capabilities of their equipment and to exer cise caution in working with machines."

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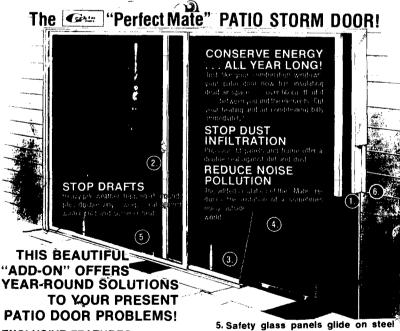
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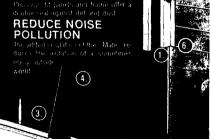
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### Nine Present At VFW Auxiliary

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Kings Daughters

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Twelve ladles met Jan. 18 of
the Christian Church Kings
Daughters. Mrs. Chancey
Agler gave devitions and Mrs.
Paul Wright and Mrs.
Oon Peters served lunch.
Next meeting will be Feb. 18
17:30 p.m. with husbands as
guests.

Rebecca Circle
Ars. William Montignani
ted Rebecca Circle on Jan
Five members were present
s. Derwin Hartman gave the

on. rs. Robert Paul will host the . 15 meeting at 8 p m

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Woodwards and Kevin, Wakefield, the Myron Heinemann
family, the Walter Hales. Allen,
were guests of the Thain Woodwards for a housewarming
party.

wards for a housewarming party.
Woodwards have built a new home and were presented a gift. A cooperative lunch was served.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Friday: Conference board meeting, Denver: Cyan refreat, Waverly. Saturday: Conference board meeting, Denver: Cyan refreat. Waverly

Saturday: Conference board meeting, Denver: Cyan retreat, Waverly Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 am worship. 11. Sunday school staff potluck and annual meeting, 12:30 p.m. evening worship, 7:30, Cyan retreat,

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.: worship with holy com-munion. 10:30: family night (LLL), 7:30 p.m Tuesday: Weekday classes, 4 p.m.: choir. 8

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church-women. 2 pm Sunday: Sunday school, 9 am, worship, 10:30 Monday: Bibe study leaders, 8

monday: Bibe study leaders, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p.m., choir 8

Christian Church
(Mike Lincoln, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school. 9:30
a.m worship, 10:30. choir, 6
p.m evening worship, 7:30

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m.; adulf Bible study, 7:30; Town and Country Bible study, 8; Pender, Emerson and Thurston Bible study, 8.

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church Ronald E. Holling (Vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship with holy ommunion, 9 a.m.; Sunday chool, 10.

Social Calendar
Friday, Jan. 26: Westside Exension Club, Mrs. Earl McCaw

School Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 25: Girls basketball. Homer, here. wrestling,
Wayne, there.
Friday, Jan. 26: Boys basketball. Winside. here: FBLA
dance: Junior high boys basketball. Lauref, there. 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 27: Wrestling.
Pender invitational fournament
Tuesday, Jan. 30: Junior high
girls basketball. Newcastle.
here. 3 p.m. boys basketball.
Kallen, here. girls basketball.
Coleridge, there



Still Waters Run Deep

A SERENE landscape is attired in its winter white after recent snowfalls in the area. This picture was taken east of

### American Dollar Sinking. **But Corn Market Strong**

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Although American travelers may not be happy about the sink ing dollar. The nation's grain farmers can thank it for this year's unexpectedly strong corn market, according to an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources extension marketing. Dr. Mike Turner, a University of Nebraska Lincoin professor of agricultural economics, explain of that despite the government's recent efforts to bolster the plunging dollar, the currency's value is "Considerably below what it was a year ago." He said the United States buys more from foreign countries than it sells, which has caused a negative balance of payment. Foreign countries, particular ly the Arab nations, have accumulated rather large quantities.

There was a slight increase in

There was a slight increase in livestock numbers, but not enough to cause a reduction in reserves. Turner stated. He explained that a receat government loan program had allolwed farmers to borrow funds to pay bills and handle family living expenses, while "holding their grain in rather light hands".

their grain in rather tight hands."

Turner said he expects the corn market prictive to remain bright, despite government efforts to strengthen the dollar "Making the dollar stronger won't hurt the 'price of corn."

Table said "Its just a temperary solution and i think the dollar will be in trouble again in less than a year."



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# **Betterment Association** Plans Potluck Supper

With a policy supper at in Mortheast Station. Concord in William Martin. field service supper at in the Northeast supper at in the Northeast supper at in the Northeast State Separtment of Economic Development, will be the guest speaker. Any one Interested in the town is invited to attend. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Lutheres.Churchmen

Temperance Union
The Friendship Womens
Christian Temperance Union
met Jan. 16 at the Dixon United
Methodist Church. Seven members answered roll call with a
scripture verse.
Mrs. Allen Prescott, program
--der, gave devotions and

Mrs. Allen Prescott, program leader, gave devotions and prayer. She also read a poem, "A Day to Resolve."
"Channels of Christian Responsibility" was the program Members discussed legislation and education Letters are to be written on bills coming up. Thank you notes were read from the Nebraska Childrens, Home, and Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Laurel The group took an offering for the Lillian Steven fund.

fund

Next meeting will be Feb 20
at 2 p.m at the Concordia
Lutheran Church, Concord.

Senior Citizens
The Concord Dixon Senior

ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD
PROCEDINGS
The Board of Education, District
O. Allen, met in Require Session
Monday, January & Members pers
esten where Boom, LeRoy Kock,
Harfan Mattes, Verlon Hingst — also
present — Members elect Jacke
Williams and Loren Carr
The meeting was called to order by
Martin Blohm, Chalman
approved
The Board and Administration
recognized the retiring members,
Wayne Stewerl and LeRoy Koch, and
expressed appreciation for the services that they rendered to the resi
dents of Districts 70-70A Chalman
elected members, Loren Carr and
Jackie Williams, and they assumed
her positions as members on the
Board

Citizens met at the Senior Center in Concord Jan. 17 with 17 present.

Melvin Puhrman, coordinator

The Glen Magnusons were in

Melvin Puhrman, coordinator for the center, reported the progress on the center. Mrs. Clarence Pearson, president, led the business meeting, Decisions on decorating, furnishing, and operation of the center were made. Tentatively the Center will be open to a.m. to 4 p.m. in the near future.

The library in the fire hall will be moved to the Center and replenished with books. High school pictures and trophies from the Concord High School

Center.

Donations are appreciated for furnishings, equipment, time, talent, activities and operating cash.

Coffee and cookies were served.

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the Cliford Fredrickson home Saturday

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Birthday guests in the Citiford Fredrickson home Saturday
in homor of the host were Dale
Pearson and Mrs. Ruby Pederson, Wayne. Sunday guests were
Mrs. Thure Johnson, Wakefleid,
and the Vern Carlsons.
Birthday guests of Mrs. Jim
Clarkson Jan. 16 were May
McGulrik, Dixon, Mrs. Ivan
Clarks Mrs. Wiltred Nobbe, Mrs.
Eric Nelson, Mrs. Bob Frits
schen. Mrs. Carol Erwin and
Mrs. Esther Peterson.
Mrs Esther Peterson.
Mrs Esther Rubeck enter
tained neighbor ladles and the
Welfare Club Jan 17 in homor of
her birthday. Her club secret
sister. Mrs. Dick Hanson,
brought her a birthday cake
which was served with lunch.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)

(John Westerholm, pastor) Thursday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; dea-cons meeting, 8:30 Friday: Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's fellowship, Con

Christian Men's fellowship, Concord, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday: school, 10
a m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: WMS Project night,
Concord Cafe, husbands invited,

p.m. Wednesday: FCYF, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Devid Newman, pastor) Thursday: Word and Witness study, Allen, 7:30 p m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a m; mor ning worship, 10:45.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, church,

the Nebraska Lutheran Lutdoor Ministry. The Magnusons were supper guests in the Veldon Magnuson home, Omaha. En route home, Magnusons i loined the Melvin Magnusons and the Waliace Magnusons and the Waliace Magnuson in the George Magnuson home, Wayne, to honor their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Hans Johnson returned home Saturday after spending since Jan. 2 in the Dan Johnson home, Omaha.

Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Pearson home in honor of their 48th wedding anniversary were the Harold Pearson family, Akron. Ia., the Jim Coans, Wayne, and the Vic Carlsons and Kevin.

### Feed Cattle Record High

The number of cattle on feed in Nebraska feedlots on Jan. 1 was a record high for the month of 1.800,000 head. This inventory was up 6 percent from last year and 14 percent above Jan. 1, 1977

During the October-December quarter. Nebraska feeders mar keted 1,105,000 fat cattle, 18 percent above the corresponding period last year Placemats during the quarter totaled 1,340,000, down 8 percent from 1977

Nebraska feeders intend to market 1,130,000 cattle for slaughter during the January-March quarter This would be 11 percent above the same quarter in 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

### **COMMERCIAL STATE BANK**

of Hoskins in Wayne County of the State of Nebraska State Bank No. 76-1351 Federal Reserve District No. 10 As of the Close of Business on December 31, 1978 ASSETS
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and corporations

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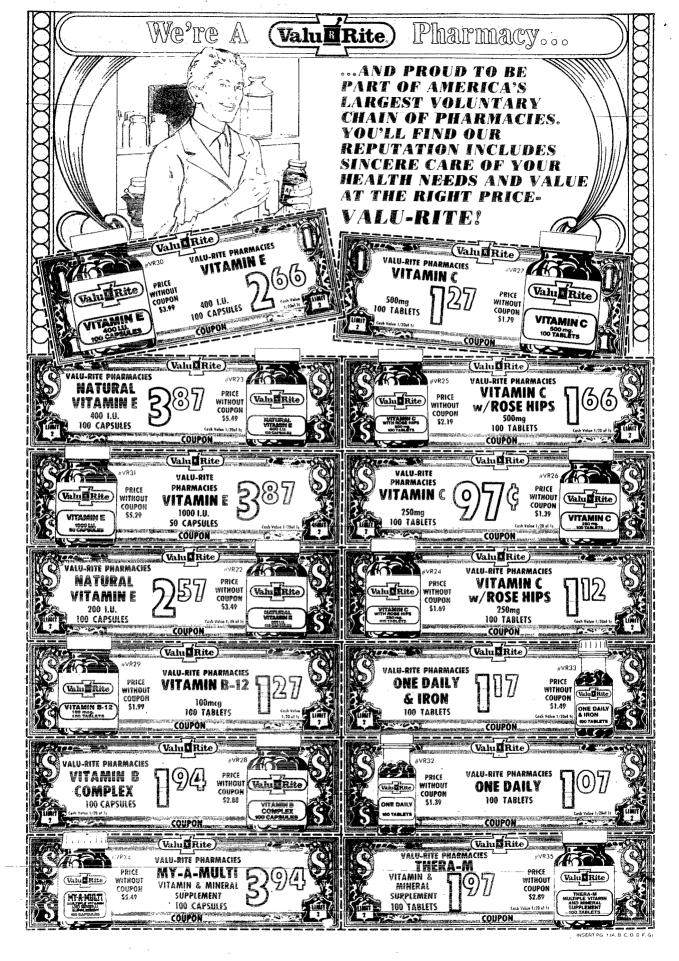
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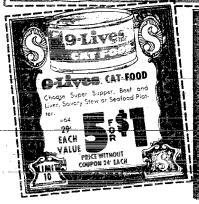


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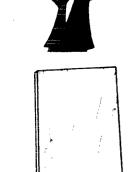
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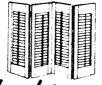




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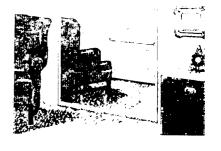
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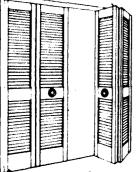
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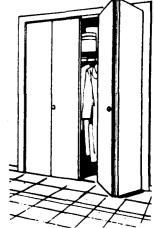
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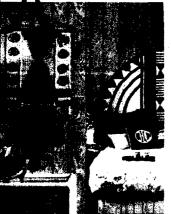
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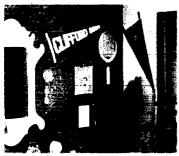
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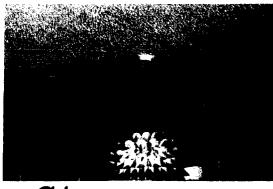
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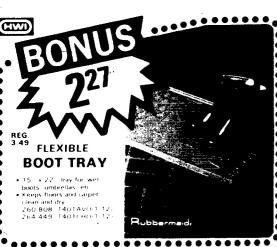
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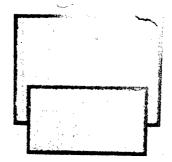


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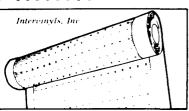
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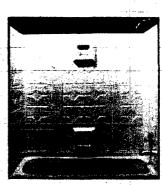




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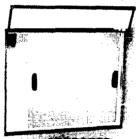


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- Ribbed white glass; crystal bottom
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**ELECTRICAL** TAPE

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- specially designed for the carpenter
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14" PIPE WRENCH & 10" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

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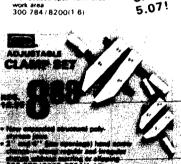


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 Lights instantly
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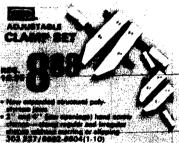
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**26 INCH** 8 POINT HAND SAW

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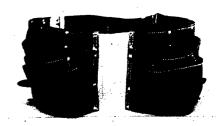
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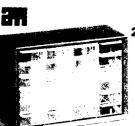
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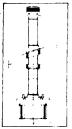
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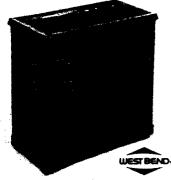
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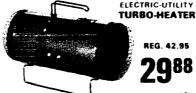




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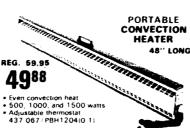
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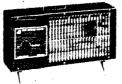
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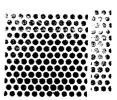


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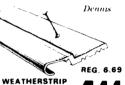
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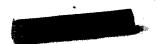
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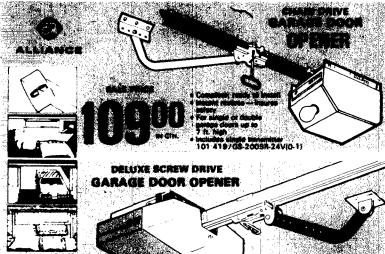


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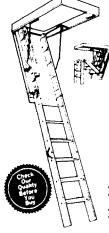


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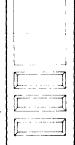
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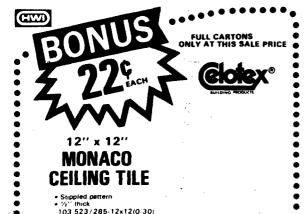
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