Council Gives Consideration To Assessment Philosophies

Assessments were set for wate id street work completed there re

ON STREET assessments, the Council voted 6-2 to adopt an alternate assessment schedule, thus charging the developer for costs of all work except intersections. As a result, about \$17,000 – or cost of the intersections — will be borne by taxpayers of Wayne as general obligation, with the developer absorbing the remainder of the street costs.

Voting against were Council members Sam Hepburn and Larry Johnson.

The Council has a legal right to assess costs of the intersections back to the developer, but chose not to pass this expense to the taxpayers.

ON ASSESSMENTS for extension of water utilities to Marywood, the Council voted 7-1 to accept the proposal assessing all of the project back to the developer. Gross had hoped to pay for all of the project except installation of fire hydrants and the difference between six-inch and eight-inch water lines.

water lines. Voting against was Councilwoman Carolyn Filter

DEVELOPER GROSS argued that if the burden is placed on the developer, the community's growth eventually would be hampered since the cost of lots would be higher.

In other action, the Council heard from Bob Elya, a representative from the auditing firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., Omaha.

Elya had both praise and criticism for the city's internal operations. For more details, see story elsewhere on this page.

City Clerk Norm Melton reported on a recent Nebraska Public Power District proposal to Increase wholesale rates by 11.3 percent effective Jan 1.

MELTON SAID NPPD officials blamed the needed rate hikes on problems with two electricity generating plants and a resulting loss in revenue of \$11 million. NPPD argued that it, too, must meet its financial obligations and must raise rates.

Melton said the city will be reviewing the

any — can be absorbed by the city.

THE COUNCIL also approved an ordinance deeding a frontage road along and north of U.S. 35 to Marral home improvement. Under the agreement, Marra will provide the city with an easement for access to utilities and will incur costs of repair and maintenance of the road.

Dennis Hirschbrunner, representing Bruce Gilmore & Associates of Columbus, updated the Council on the city's water situation.

A fest well drilled about a mile east of the Municipal Golf Course found the water supply to be abundant. However, some additional expense will be incurred from lowering of pumps in wells 4, 5, and 6.

MAYOR WAYNE Marsh bade farewell and "good work" to outgoing Council members Cliff Ginn and Sam Hepburn. Ginn was defeated Nov. 4 in the Fourth Ward by. Gary Vopalensky, and Hepburn did not run or re-election in Ward I. His vacated position with be fitted by Jim Craun who narrowly defeated Vernon Russell. Vopalensky and Craun will be sworn in at the first regular meeting next month, Dec. 9.



Allen Fire Destroys Hay

Rolling, Rolling Along On Her Rounds Keeping Us Informed

thump methodically along Wayne's sidewalks. Except for an occasional rock or raised slab, the going is relatively free of hazard for Aan Mueller

MER TREK IS broken periodically by a sharp turn and then steps which sometimes must be carefully mounted in order to meet her duty.

The IT year old (in January, she points out) 51 Mary's Catholic School student has known how to roller skate.

student has known how to roller skate since she was in second grade. But it wasn't until September when she took on the responsibility of a paper carrier that skatling became practical to her. The amiable youngster is enterprising and consclentious in her skatling and her job. By skatling, she says, her customers of The Wayne Herald receive their paper sooner than if she walked or orde her hiscula. Walking is too slow.

the bike takes too long.

HAZARDS OF HER job are few, she says. The rocks, the raised slabs of sidewalk and chunks of missing pathway have caused her problems, although ones that were not insurmoun labale. Dogs have been little more problem than if she were walking or on her bicycle, she says, and the early season snowfall posed little obstacle.

Annual spring trips to the Wakefield Recreation Center captured her interest three grades ago. With a little instruction from her father, himself an accomplished skater. Ann was on her way to becoming skilled on eight wheels. She doesn't frequent the roller rink much any more, but instead uses her indoor outdoor skates to propel her to school sometimes, and on her paper route nearly always. She and a handful of her friends also use their skates for after school or weekend fun.

HER TENURE ON skates has orought but few injuries. A skinned knee or elbow or a harmless fall in the grass have been the worst of her

grass have been the worst of her failures.
The daughter of Leigh and Connie Mueffer. Ann corries papers on Windom and Wainut Streets between Fourth and Seventh Streets. Her entire route takes her but 45 minutes twice weekly. Her customers have had little comment about her unusual mode of transportation, and few people take a second glance as she gracefully glides down sidewalks, over curbs and across streets making her appointed rounds for The Herald.

The sport of skating runs deep into her family. One of two brothers — the seven year old — is becoming more adept. The one year old is a little young to learn. A four year old sister is "grathy and".

AS LONG AS weather permits and equipment holds up. Ann will continue her unique method of delivering papers After all, it will be four long years before she can seriously consider using dad's car.



OBSTACERS SUCH as these have posed some hazard for 12 year-old Ann Mueller who car-ries her seper route on roller skates. A skaler since the second grade, the fifth grader how skales to school sometimes, skales with friends on weekends and still finds time to travel to the Weketleid roller rink for some smooth skaling.

Audit Shows Good, Bad

BOB ELYA TOLD the Council that improvements in the city's internal operations from last year to this are "like the difference night and day." However, he added "the Council should examine some of the problems that have been 20 years in the making." adding that it will take two or three years to straighten them out."

After listening to Elya for several minutes, the Council informally decided to wait until a city administrator is hired before the audit report is reviewed in detail. The possibility of an audit committee of Council members also is being considered. The city is "in good shape in all of its funds," Elya explained. "You have come a long way (in the last year), but there is a ways to go. We have seen a lot of progress in the past year."

THIS IS THE second year Arthur Anderon & Co. has audited the city's financial

status.
The following are several suggestions made by the firm:
There is a need for better documentation and communication of the city's policies

city's financial reporting.

COUNCIL MEMBERS act as independent auditors and are the "watch dogs" of financial reporting, the auditors said.

Presently, the city prepares and adopts an annual budget which sets forth the city's income and expenses for the coming year. However, the firm said, the city's planning in the financial area should be broadened to include a long-range plan which would encompass programs and priorities for the next several years.

In addition to the annual operating budget, Anderson & Co. recommended that the city consider a long-range capital improvement budget. This would extend over several years and would project needed major capital additions and replacements and methods of financing.

"THIS IS VERY important, especially when considering the major work that may be required for the city's water and sewersystem in the future. A capital improvement budget can enable the city to achieve timely and optimum financing arrangements for needed capital improvements, the audit

counts on the annual financial statements.

"WE BELIEVE the city has made good progress in improving the general condition of its records," the firm explained. "However, we note certain instances where the balance in these general ledger control accounts were not supported by detail records such as properly schedules, assessment receiveables, etc., nor were such records updated monthly.

The auditing firm also found that the city does not have any procedures regarding an annual inventory. Items of, a supply, and replacement nature are bought by the city, and stored by the city's departments for future use.

ANDERSON & CO. recommends that at year's end, a physical inventory be taken of the Items on hand at the various departments and that the value of this inventory be recorded in the accounts. Also, records should be maintained at the various departments to control the receipt and issuance of supplies on a day to-day basis.

The audit provided a variety of other recommendations which will be reviewed carefully by the Council and its new administrator.

Wood Demo Thursday

SUCH QUESTIONS as "have you ever-wondered how much wood's. In a cord," or " how to fall a tree in a designated opening," or "how to safely handle a chain saw," or " what vertieles of trees make the best fire wood" will be answered.

A farmstead windbreak improvement demonstration is planned for 1:15 p.m. Thursday on the Howard Fleer home 2 miles south, one mile east and one-quarter mile south.

SEVERAL DEALERS are expected to have wood burning stoves on display, and a representative from a major chain saw company will demonstrate the proper and safe use of saws.

Also planned its a demonstration by district forester Dick Gavitt of Wayne on how to restore wood tots and windbreaks.

THE RURAL Area Development Commit-tee: is sponsoring the event to assist residents in making decisions on the use of wood for tirreplaces and for farmers in how in improve the rule for the state.

December Christmas Schedule Calendar 1980

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY				
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Convenient Calendar

WITH THANKSGIVING 1980 now just history, syes and thoughts are turning feward. Christmas. The Chamber of Commerce has streamed its premotion for the teases, and has provided a convenient clip-and-save calendar for allowers. The calendar in fast ways the calendar for the calendar in fast ways the calendar for the calendar in fast ways the cale indicate store is would be copen until 9 p.m. an Christmas Su. Section 1881, the fact, close at 4 p.m. Dec. 24, but will be open until 9 p.m. Microsley and Tuesday. Dec. 28 and 68.

News Briefs

Tammi Schulz Elected

Tammie Rose Schulz of Wayne has been elected corresponding secretary, of Phi Beta Lambda a national business fraternity at Chadron State College. In addition, she recently was re-elected to the Student Senate, representing the division of business. Schulz is a junior at Chadron State and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulz. She majors in sociology as well as business education.

Farm Tax Guide Available

Each year the Internal Revenue Service publishes an 2-page "Farmer's Tax Guide" for use in preparing 1980

tax returns.

This guide is revised each year and contains the latest information on preparing income tax returns for farmers. Free copies are available from any bank in Wayne County and the Wayne County Extension Service.

Consumer and Legalities Is Topic

Tuesday, Dec. 2 is the 13th lecture in the Family Economics Course organized by Marie Hoyt at 2 p.m. in Benthack Hall, lecture room 103. Guest speaker will be Sam Veleski, managing attorney, Legal Aid, Omaha. The title of his lecture is "The Consumer and the Legal System: Issues in Legislating and Administering Consumer Laws."

The family economics course is dealing with contemporary issues in consumer economics that effect the individual, family and larger social systems.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Doors to lecture room 103 will close promptly at 2 p.m. For additional information contact Marie Hoyt, 375-2200, Ext. 254 or 256.

Conservation Awards Given

Several Northeast Nebraska residents will receive one of two awards when the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District meets Monday Receiving the Marc Cox Conservation Area Award will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman of Pierce. Receiving the LENRD Conservation Picture Award will be Mr. and Mrs. Rodand Rewinkel, Lyons, sponsored by First National Bank: Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson of Wakefield, sponsored by State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne. Milton (Jim.) Offer, Jr., of Pender, sponsored by the Pender State Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berquist of Hooper. sponsored by the First National Bank of Hooper.

Happenings at Wcyne State

Family Economics Lecture, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Benthack Hall, Room 103. Guest speaker Sam Velaski, managing attorney, Legal Aid, Omaha. Free and open to the public.

"Star of Christmas" show in Fred G. Dale Planetarium, 7-30 p.m., Wednesday, 3-30 p.m., Sunday. Presentation exploring astronomical events relating to the Star of Christmas. Free and open to the public

Annual Christmas Concert by Wayne State College Con-ert Choir and Madrigal Singers, 3 p.m., Sunday in amsey Theater Free and open to the public

"The Amazing Kreskin," world's most famed mentalist and foremost authority in the field of ESP, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec 8. Rice Auditorium Tickets \$2, sold at the door. Free for WSC students, faculty and staff

The Christmas Madrigal Singers dinner show in North Dining Room of Student Center, 7 p.m., Dec. 1) 14. Annual Elizabethan dinner — British cuisine — traditional costumes from 'Olde England' Tickets \$8.25 on sale now in Fine Arts Office. Doors open at 6.30 p.m.

ayne State Foundation Print College Exhibit, now un-lec 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Nordstrand Visual Arts ary 'Free and open to the public

John G Neihardt, Creative Writing Contest, \$200 scholarships each for two winners. Deadline is Jan. 8. Fpr information and rules and procedures contact English Department, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787



Don Kubik Is Honored

THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska-Lincoin chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary presented Don Kubik (above left), district extension dairy specialist at the Northeast Station at Concord, its Extension Award of Merit at its annual awards banquet Nov. 23. Kubik, a native of Omaha, is shown being congrafulated by Dr. Leo Lucas, dean and director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. Kubik has contributed to Nebraska's dairy industry during the past year with his organization, leadership and follow through on the statewide mastifis control program. He is a member of American Dairy Science Association, Epsilon Sigma Phi extension honorary and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Vehicles Registered

1981 — Rowan Wilfse, Wayne, Olds Dennis Linster, Wayne, Chev. Clyde Baker, Wayne, Chev. Clyde Baker, Wayne, Chev. Pickup, Melvin Wilson, Pender, Ford pickup, Arthur Greve, Wakefield, GMC pickup, 1980 — Douglas Jenkins, Carroll, Pontiac, James Holtgrewe, Wayne Plymouth, Clifford Baker, Wakefield, Dodge Robert Barnes, Wayne, Dalsun, 1979 — Randall Vande Velde, Wayne, Ford

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1978 — Roland Granquist Laurel, Chev pickup 1977 — Marvin Grothe Hoskins, Buick, Ervin Hagemann Sr Wayne, Olds

Vehicles Registered

1971 - Jay Getz, Ponca, Lin

oin 1970 — Larry Wilson, Allen hevrolet wagon, Richard L lees, Concord, Oldsmobile

Rees, Concord, Oldsmobile 1968 — Lonny Samuelson, Wakeffeld, Buick, Louie Stattbaum, Ponca, Dodge 1967 — Richard L. Rees, Con-cord, Oldmobile 1966 — Darrel Rohde, Allen, Reetters

1976 — Kenneth Fleer, Winside, Chev pickup 1974 — Glenn Bichel, Wayne, Mercury 1973 — Karmon Frahm, Win side, Mercury, Randy Owens, Carroll, Chev pickup, Donald Kay, Wakefield, Chev pickup, 1972 — Virgil Kardell, Wayne, Courier

1972 — Virgir Karstin ..., Courier 1970 — Floyd McCright, Wayne, Plymouth - 1969 — Don Kühik, Wayne, Cadillac, Darrell Maier, Hoskins, Ford 1968 — Randy Milligan, Wayne, Olds

Olds 1951 — Gary Vopalensky. Wayne, Ford 1949 — Clark Mohlfeld, Wayne. Chev pickup

Wildlife Expert To Participate In Power Forum

Bruce Trindle, wildlife biologist of Norfolk, has accepted a Wayne State College Group Processes Class's invitation to participate in the forum concerning the Raun Hoskins powerline and all other powerlines being constructed in this area. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec 7, in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center Trindle has been a wildlife biologist for five years and has a bachelors degree in wildlife management and a masters degree in wildlife physiology

NRD Meeting Today

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board of directors will meet at 7.30 p.m. Monday in the Wisner City Auditorium

Agenda items will include a finance subcommittee report presentation of Marc Cox Conservation Area Awards, presentation of 1980 LENRO Conservation Picture Award Winners, a brief report on a water/energy session

at the Governor's Conference on Small Business
Other Items will include monthly reports, a report by the LENRO Comprehensive Planning and Programming Subcommittee and a review of proposed water legislation for the 1981 Unicameral including ground water quality control areas, a revegetation bill, a Sandhill Resources Council proposal and several other Items

Area Dairy Farmers To Receive \$200,000

Don Gregg, AMPI North Central Region manager, has an nounced that Associated Milk Producers, Inc., dairy farmers in Northeastern Nebraska will be receiving checks totaling over \$200,000 before the end of the lear.

SBA Declares **Disaster Areas**

Disaster Areas

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has declared of counties in Nebraska disaster areas because of drought and, in some infances, insect damage. Congressman Doug Bereuter an nounced recently
Persons living in the following counties in the First Congressional District may qualify for disaster loan assistance from the SBA Butler, Cedar, Cottax. Qiming, Dixon, Dodge, Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Lancaster, Madison, Nemaha, Otice, Pawnee, Pierce, Richard son, Saltine, Saunders, Stanton, Thayer, Thurston, Wayne and son, Satine, Saunders, Stanton. Thayer, Thurston, Wayne and

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Drought conditions and insect damage occurred between May and October, according to Bereuter.
Applications for disaster Applications for disaster assistance may be filed with local SBA offices until May 23, 1951, for physical damage and Aug. 24, 1551, for economic injury. Bereuter said

This is part of more, than \$3.8 million in predecessor equity and cash bonus payments, plus \$2.5 million revolvement of 1975 capital retains.

According to Gregg, "AMPI North Central Region secondary processing plants and increased plant efficiencies have played a great part in providing AMPI North Central Region dairy tarmers with an exceptionally good year. The cash bonus portion will amount to five cents per hundredwelght on current member production." "We are proud," added Gregg, "to be able to distribute this added return back to the membership."

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AMPI is the largest dairy cooperative in the U.S. with members in 22 states. The North mempers in 22 states. The Norm Central Region consists of over 8.500 members in Iowa, Min-nesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and both Dakotas.

Orchestra Sets

The Wayne State College Com-munity Orchestra will open its 1980-81 season on Tuesday with a concert in Ramsey Theatre at 8

concert in Ramsey Theatre at 8 p.m.
The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Christopher Bonds, WSC music professor, will perform works including Aaron. Copeland's "John Henry," Vaughan: Williams. "English Folk Song Suite," Mozart's. "Serenade in E Flef," for winds and the "Corlolanis" Overture of Beethoven.
The concert is tree and open to the public.

4 H Club Mambers

Combination Kids
An organizational meeting of
the Combination Kids 4-H Club
was held in the Wally Bull home
Nov. 18.
Newly elected officers are Connie Hansen, president: Kristy
Bull, secretary: Eric Grone,
tressurer: Date Hansen, news
reporter; and Dabi Penn,
habetian.
Organizational leader is Mrs.

Lester Hansen.
During the business meeting, bills were allowed; and names were drawn for a \$2 Christings gift exchange at the next meeting, scheduled at 7:28 pm.
Dec. 1 in the Gerald Group Name.

County Court

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OBITUARIES

Services were held at the First Lutheran Church in Potter for Chris Maes, 68, of Potter. He was a former resident of the Hoskins-Winside area and died Nov. 18. Mr. Maes is survived by his wife. Marring; three sons, Merlin of Potter, Delmar of Seattle, Wash., and Ronald of Manilla in the Phillippine Islands; several brothers and sisters in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 22, from the First United Methodist Church at Gering for LeRoy (Sparky) Ewing Cooper, 15, of Gering. The Rev. Dennis Hendrick and the Rev. James K. Irwin officiated. Burial was in West Lawn Cemetery at Gening. Sparky was born April 30, 1965, in Scottsbluff and died Nov. 20 at Scottsbluff General Hospital after a short Illness. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper of Wakefield and a nephew of Mrs. Larry Baker of Wakefield. A memorial has been established to pastoral cere at West Nebraska General Hospital in care of Chaptin Tom Perkins.

Services for Amanda Marie Nickolsen, 81, Wayne were held Friday afternoon from Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating, Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, with burial in the Gays Mills, Wis., cemetery.

Amanda was born Nov. 8, 1899, in Sarpy County to Edward and Alvina Braesch Brockman and died Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Wayne. She grew up in the Wayne community.

She married Harry Nickolsen June 29, 1957, at Lancaster, Wis. The couple lived for many years near Boscobel, Wis., until Mrs. Nickelson returned to Wayne in 1974 where she has lived at the Wayne Care Centre.

Wayne Care Centre.

She is preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brotland one sister.

and one sister.

She is survivied by give brothers, Vernie, Clarence and Date of Wayne, Harry of Papillion and Emil of Alexandria, Minn.; two sisters, Silda Meier of Wayne and Sadie Boge of Gretna; several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29, at Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne for William H. Hall, the Rev. Thomas Mendenhall officiated.

Mr. Hall was born March 19, 1899, at Pender to Wilson and Frances Niedermeyer Hall, and died Nov. 27 at Minneapolis, Minn. During World War I he was inducted in the U.S. Army on Dec. 13, 1917 and served unfill discharged on Feb. 27, 1919. On Dec. 13, 1912, and served unfill discharged on Feb. 27, 1919. On Jan. 7, 1926, he was united in marriage to Clara Erxleben at Omaha. He worked as a livestock salesman in the Omaha Stockyards 50 years before retiring. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 1 in Omaha for 41 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. He is survived by his wife Clara; one son, William Hall Jr. of Newport Beach, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Henry (Sandra) Laub of Minneapolis; one sister, Mrs. R.N. Allyn of Cape Corral, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home made arrangements and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Roy James Gustafson, 31, Wakefield, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, from injuries suffered in a one-car accident northeast of

Wisner.
Services were held Saturday morning from Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield, the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating. Arrangements were made by Bressler Funeral Home.
Röy was born Aug. 6, 1949, to James and Emily Gross Gustafson of Wakefield. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1967 and from the University of Nebraska in 1971 as an electrical engineer. He farmed and raised livestock with his father in Wakefield.

engineer. He farmed and raised investors with Makefield.
Survivors include his parents; one brother. Robert of Wayne; four sisters, Dr. Kay Gustafson of Omaha, Mrs. Kevin (Ruth) Peters, Mrs. David (Judy) Boggs and Kathy Jo, all of Wakefield; and one grandmother, Mrs. Walter Grosc of

Services for Clarence Ferninand Longe, 80, Wayne, were held aturday, Nov. 29, from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. he Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated with burial in Greenwood ameters.

Burial was in∘the Wakefield Cemetery.

Clarence Ferninand Longe

LeRoy (Sparky) Ewing Cooper

Amanda Marie Nickolsen

William Henry Hall

Roy James Gustafson

Chris Maas

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Wayneta J. Penrod, Kearney, speeding, \$19; Gerald L. Nadin, Lees Summit, Mo., speeding, \$46; Ronald D. Vanzee, Boyden, Iowa, speeding, \$16; Adolph O. Konold, South Sloux City, speeding, \$22; Michael Boulder, Norfolk, speeding, \$25; Bryan J. Cuveller, Wayne, speeding, \$34; Jeffrey B. Bennett, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Tamara S. Dutch, Ralston, speeding, \$19; Frank C. Frisch, Madison, speeding, \$31; Mark J. Lowe, Wayne, no vatid registration, \$5; Maxine Olson, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$5; Robert L. Destigter, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$16; Lardy R. Kallhoff, O'Nelli, speeding, \$16; Bardley P. Hansen, Wayne, parking ticker violation, \$5; Sharon K. Miller, Pilger, speeding, \$28.

SMALL CLAIMS

The following small claim were filed in County Court recently: Nov. 20 — Ray Agler, Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$300 from Darrell Alivin, Wayne, due on

CIVIL

The following civil case was dismissed before trial, and was

dismissed before trial, and was settled in full:
Nov. 26 — Dr. S.S. Hillier,
Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$135
from Jerry and Diane
Brandstetter, due for services.

FILINGS Lloyd Manske, Wayne, driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses

Mark R. Kai, 22, Wayne, and Shelly L. Malcom, 18, Wayne. Richard Gene Peterson, 30, Blunt, S.D., and Colleen Kay Chapman, 24, Blunt, S.D.

Property Transfers

Nov 25 — Carhart Lumber Co. Kenneth E. and Susan V. ansebom, Lot 97, W 14 feet of of 96, Westwood Addition, DS

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports an accident about 11 p.m. Thursday in the 200 block of Lin coln Street
According to the report, a car driven by Sayre D. Andersen, 42. Wayne, struck a parked car own ed by Jay or Lynette A. Hartman, Buffalo Center, lowa.
There were no injuries and both cars received less than \$250 in damages

80-81 Season

The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Longe was born Nov. 8, 1900, in Wayne County to Theodore and Elizabeth (Brudigan) Longe, and died Nov. 25 at Wayne. He married Elsa Elickhoff on Jan. 28, 1925, at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church southwest of Wakefield. The couple far med southwest of Wayne in 1934. He worked at Swanson Grain and Feed until retiring in 1940. He was a member of St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Wayne. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Dele (Marselline) Langenberg of Hoskins, Mrs. Lawrence (Lavonne) Smith, and Mrs. Lee (Shirley)-Telgen, both of Wayne; on Son, Gary of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Berthe) Frevert and Mrs. Herbert (Dora) Echtenkamp of Wayne; heo brothers. Erwin and Alyin Longe of Wayne; and 19 grandchildren. Pallibearers were Wark Smith, Joe Longe, Duane Smith, Gene Longe, LaRee Langehorg and Demis Longe. Arrangements were made by Hiscox-Schümecher Funeral Home. Monogrammed Gifts

are sure to please



PERSONAL STATIONERY
"The Gift Supreme". WAYNE HERALD

Coffee Honors Voorhies

WAYNE CHAMBER OF Commerce honored At Voorbies of the First National Bank's riday morning at the commerce Chamber college. Voorbies is retiring as vice president and cashier after serving the bank for by years. Presenting the retiring Yooshies with an honor was bank vice president Bitt Dickey, (lett). K(so pictured are Voorbies and his wife. Marjorie.

Editorial-

With Things So Bad, Why Do I Feel Good?

Old habits die hard, but America seems to be changing lately in ways many people would have never dreamed possible. For example, some of the most feroclous radicals during the 60's have now become ardent advocates of private enterprise, and even successful entrepreneurs in their own right, Business schools, once the object of derision on college campuses, are enjoying, a fremendous surge in applications. In sports, the Philadelphia Phillies threw out the script when first they refused to lose the National League pennant, and then they proceeded to with the World Series. And now, to what must be the heavenly delight of old Ben Franklin, the other Philadelphia team in football, bask@tball and hockey are all intimidating their opponents and leading their divisions as well. If this keeps up much

In politics, Ronald Reagan not only upset and unseated an incumbent opponent, but the Republican party stunned the polisters by capturing control of the Senate for the first time in 28 years.

But perhaps the experts received their greatest shock when they recently discovered the tiny snail darter fish swimming safely some 80 miles from the site of the Teilico dam in Tennessee. No doubt you're wondering, what's so surprising about that? Well, in case you've forgotten, environmentalists stubbornly delayed construction of the more than \$100 million dam, swearing it would surely destroy the shail darters' only breeding grounds. In fact, it took a special act of Congress in 1979 to exempt the dam from the law that protects the little

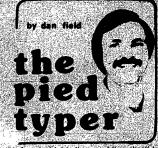
ending up with the best of both worlds,
You know, when historians look back-on
his period, it is actually possible they will
view Congress' 1979 snall darier decision as
one of the momentous turning points in
American history. For just consider its
significance: Here, finally, was the United
States government going on record to
acknowledge that the future, needs of the
American people deserve a higher priority
than the-welfare of a one-linch tish. Now
that's progress!

Anny people, of course, remain skeptical, if not downright cynical, that the country as a whole has changed at all. And after the countries disappointments of recent years, these feetings are certainly understandable. But permit me, for one, to strike an optimistic note, for I sense a maturity, determination and wisdom in America today that were much less apparent in years past.

Ask yourselves, is not our newly found emphasis on regaining our physical litines; festiving the importance of work, of family, of community, and of renewing our faith in God-the sign of a people who have finally provided in each other? And to you think it purely a conjudence that this concern for do what is right in our own lives has now been accompanied by the most sweeping upheaval in purply political system in the last 50 years—one that augurs a fundamental change in the direction of our government, and ultimate-

change America, and in a very beneficial way. And let me add one final confinality note. I am not spokesmen for the new Administration, but I reelly like what I reason about its determination to follow through on promises to cut government spending, reduce tax rates, clear away the regulatory jungle, and make the United States number one in the world again by building up our exports and restoring credibility to our foreign policy and hational defense.

Admittedly, all of this will not be easy, and it is going to take time. We cannot eliminate more than a decade of sins with just one year of penance. But just as we built the Panama Canet, after others tried and falled; and sent our astronauts to the moon, and then brought them safely home, so too can we save our economy and our country by rebuilding America in the 80's. And the best news of all is, we have now begun. We are finally on our way.



monoxide and other poliurants by other vehicles on the road.

Not wanting to be a follower but rather a leader (or at least running with the pack). The boosted the cruise up slowly until 1 felt "with it." Finally, about 65 I felt comfortable. Only a few brave souls were passing me.by

You think you have problems at the of-

/ U.S. Embassy spokesman says eryope" in Et Salvador has lost family riends in political violence that killed at

Weekly gleanings. . .

MRS. JEANETTE Frank, National VFW Auxiliary President, was honored at a noon luncheon Nov. 18 at the Stanton VFW Post 3602, one of several stops on her tour through Nebraska.

IN THE mood of Thanksgiving, a West Point farmer apparently chose to show his appreciativeness by donating nearly \$100,000 of his estate to religious, educational and other institutions. With the settlement of the Harvey Sass estate, 10 institutions are included in the distribution of \$98,679 98. According to West Point attorney Dick Moodie, who handled his estate. Sass specified the donations in his will, citing one specific total and percentages of the remainder to the other nine

THE Lone Tree Literary Society received word recently that the Wright Morris boyhood home in Central City has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. According to the society and the national committee, the house is significant to the literary heritage of Nebraska and the nation because it symbolizes Wright Morris' examinations and re examinations of his Nebraska childhood in his fiction, essays and photographs

Who's who, what's what?

HOW much money has been raised by the United Way?
 WHO created quite a disturbance at Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre?

3. WHEN are the first half of 1980 per onal taxes due? 4. HOW much money was earned during Buddy Poppy Day?

5. WHO was chosen to be a finalist in the 1981 Miss Nebraska National Teen-Ager

Pageant?
6. WHO won the 4th annual Wayne Turkey Trot?

7. WHAT organization has Congressman Doug Bereuter chosen Dan Gardner of Wakefield to serve on?

ANSWERS: 1 \$15,600. 2. Terry Oberst. 3 Dec. 1, 1980. 4. \$534.67. 6. Rebecca Blenderman, Wayne 6. Rev. Dan Cloeter, Norfolk. 7. National Task Force on Farm

dubbed "the Hubbard Hilton" soon will be torn down by its owner. Daniel L. Hartnett. Hartnett plans to salvage the lumber and construct a machine shop on his farm west of town. The once proud structure was erected as a hotel in 1910-11.

AN IDEA that began three years ago as a way to make winter more tolerable for the cattle feeder has resulted in the manufacture of a new plece of equipment designed to remove snow from feed bunks. Mike Wortman of West Point and John Wubbenhorst of Wisner are waiting to get their farm implement patented. They are also hoping to achieve a distributorship on the blower.

CHARLES (Chip) Miller, administrator of Antelope Memorial Hospital in Neligh, has been named chairman of the Nebraska Hospital Association's Committee on Government and Legislative Relations. The committee is responsible for monitoring the actions of the Legislature and helping to determine what the association's stand will be on registative lissues affecting hospitals.



Lessons Learned From A Tough Year

Observations of Nebraska dryland farmers about their 1980 crops are interesting and may provide some clues as to why there is increasing interest in a return to more use of crop rotation and organic far-

serve soil and moisture and control insects and weeds.

The extreme heat and drought which put crops onder tremendous stress in many parts of the nation, including most of Nebraska, created the kind of crop year which accentuated differences resulting from choice of crop varietles, rotation or lack of rotation, times of planting, etc.

"Many dryland corn farmers in eastern portions of Nebraska observed differences in yields from field to field, depending on what crop had been planted there the year before. For example, it has been a frequent observation that corn planted on ground that was in soybeans in 1979 survived the drought and produced better than corn that was on repeat corn ground.

Farmers regularly point out too that

was on repeat corn ground.
Farmers regularly point out too that chinch bug damage which was a serious problem in Southeast Nebraska this summer was closely related to placement of the field. Those corn and milo fields located near wheat fields sustained late season losses

when the chinch bugs moved out of the wheat and into adjacent crops. Again the soybean crop gets good marks because soy beans are immune to chinch bugs and do not provide a habitat for them.

Some dryland farmers were surprised at how much corn they finally harvested in spite of the severity of the summer. Those who reported some rather amazing yields of up to 50 to 70 bushels per acre from some of their fields would almost invariably tell of having some fields that were hardly worth harvesting. Generally they cited what the previous year's crop on that land had been, and planting dates as primary factors. Late plantings caught some of those fortuitous "second week in August" rains that were so helpful.

A Kansas farmer, John Vogelsberg, who

second week in August Trains that were so helpful.

A Kansas farmer, John Vogelsberg, who has used organic farming practices for the past 28 years, spoke recently at a USDA Science and Education meeting at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and declared that there is no way that organic farming results can be ignored any ionger as a means of coping with soil and water losses and pest and pollytion problems. But he and several specialists on organic farming added that no one should expect to see farmers switch from conventional to organic farming overnight and there is a need to avoid statements of extremes. They said, few are pushing a completely organic

into more conventional farming.

Another panelist at the same meeting, a Southwest Nebraska County Extension agent, suggested ecofallow farming systems which maintain residues on a field and control weeds between harvest and the next planting can be filted profitably into current farming systems. He said the ecofallow method reduces wind and water resoion, traps snow, modifies soil temperatures, increases infiltration rates and conserves water. He noted that substantial increases in crop yields are being achieved.

achieved.

The agricultural specialists generally caution farmers into to view organic agriculture as a magic solution or as an "either/or" choice to be made between total dependence on chemicals or total abstinence from their use. Some of the lessons learned and observed in droughty 1980 can help in future years and can also benefit irrigated farmers interested in conserving water supplies, reduction sumption.



Nov. 24, 1980

To The Editor:

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxillary wishes to thank everyone who donated both time and talent to the annuat bazaer.

It was the largest bazaer the organization has had and without the cooperation of many people that would not be possible. A special thanks to LaVon Beckman at The Wayne Herald for the excellent publicity, to Bill's G.W., Richs Super Foods and KTCH.

We are very proud of our organization and what we have accomplished. We thank the people of Wayne and the surrounding community for helping to make if possible.

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Speaking of People



Elderly Express Concerns

ELDERLY RESIDENTS OF THE Wayne area last week discussed major issues facing the aged with C. Bruce Davis, the State Commissioner on Aging. Davis was at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center last Tuesday afternoon to listen to requests by elderly citizens on ways to improve their lives. His stop in Wayne was among many meetings being held with senior citizens from across the state to hear their requests. Information he receives will be taken by a Nebraska delegation to the White House Conterence on Aging scheduled later next year in Washington, D. C. Among those visiting with Davis during his stop in Wayne were Gladys Petersen, pictured at left, and Goldie Farney, seated at right. Davis, who is also state coordinator for the

White House Conference on Aging, said inflation appears to be the major problem facing the state's elderly. Davis said many of the elderly feel that a government curb on inflation would help more than any new programs it could initiate Davis said opinions expressed by elderly residents throughout the nation will be taken by delegations from each state to the White House Conference on Aging where they will be voted on and presented to the congress and President The White House Conference on Aging is held once every 10 years Davis said most of the major legislation relating to the elderly during the past 30 years has come about as a result of the White House Conference on Aging.

SCHOOL LUNCH

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Friday Dec. 5 Fish and fartar sauch
ashed potatoes and gravivilloring trut rup
had and butter
Milk served with each megit.

Wayne-Laurel



Shower at Concord for December Bride-Elect

gelatin cookie garlic bread or het's salad

Margaret Meyers of Chicago,
III. bride elect of Douglas Thorpe, also of Chicago, was honored at an absentee miscellaneous bridal shower normand clery peaches cookie.

Manday Dec 1. Hint pork polations corn browne.

Wantedsay, Dec 2. Purse sundwich polato counds carron, apple crisp.

Wednesday, Dec 3. Purse lettuce carros and clery peaches cookie.

Thursday, Dec 3. Chili gritled cheese sand with pineapple white cake.

Miss Meyers, daughter of Mrs Ron Meyers. miss conaries in Zaire, Africa, will become the bride of Thorpe on Dec 20 in Chicago.

WAYNE CARROLL.

Menday, Dec 1. Perk on bun French Miss Meyers for her bridal tele were Muriel Kardell of Dixon, Ruth Gunnerson and Verna Kardell, both of Wayne, Ardyce Linn, Florence Michels, Lucille Carlson, Mary Dahlquist and Bet charts saidab geaches cookie roli.

ty Dahlquist, all of Lauret, and Evonne Erwin and Carolyn Man son, both of Concord.
Thirty five guests attended in cluding the bride's mother. Alice Meyers of Zaire. Africa. Other guests were from Concord, Wayne, Laurel and Dixon Decorations, in rose and cream, included a silk floral centerpiece at the serving table. Entertainment included songs by the group, devotions by Donna Bloom, and a reading by Donna Brossberg.
Mary Dahlquist, the bride's aunt, poured, and Ardyce Linn served punch

zussess Party at Museum sssssy

Area residents of all ages are invited to take part in festivities this Christmas season at the Wayne County Historical Museum

The Historical Society is sponsoring a Christmas party at the museum this Tuesday evening and invites the public to attend. There will be special Christmas music beginning at 7.30 p.m., followed with retreshments.

The annual gala affair will feature the Treble Clef Singers and Methodist Men's Quartet Members of the quartet are Bill Dickey, Lauren Boeckenhauer, the Rev. Ken Edmonds and Jim Marsh

The museum will remain open for tourists each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 21

PEO Site Changed

cheese with fruit

Dec 3 P-rraburger shoe
rorn cookie no salads.

Ails served with each meal.

Pilot Parents

Share Concerns

November was Spina Bisida Awareness Month and Mr. and Mrs. Haase led a discussion con-cerning their experiences with the disability.

On Nov. 25, Pitot Parents gave a slide presentation and discussed their program with members of 51, Mary's Atlan Guild of Wayne. Each Pitot Parent discribed their own child's hain.

thas been changed
The meeting will be held at 2 pm in the home of Mrs. Roy. Christensen The program willing clude a book report by Leila Maynard

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Monday, Dec. 1: Roast pork with brown gravy, parsley but tered potatoes, seasoned green beans, applesauce mold, whole wheat bread and margarine. Iemon pudding cake
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Oven fried chicken with cream gravy, whip Wayne Laurel Pilot Parents Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haase
Slides viewed by the group focused on Spina Bislida as the number one birth defect. Spina Bislida occurs in three out of eyery 1,000 live births. The disability, which involves the spinal canal, is caused when one or more of the individual bones of the back fail to close completely—

femon pudding cake
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Oven fried
chicken with cream gravy, whip
ped potatioes, buttered green
peas, under the sea salad, dinner
roll and margarine, strawberry
anget food desser!
Wednesday, Dec. 3: New
England style dinner with corned
beef and vegetables, banana half
salad, corn meal multin and
margarine, chocolate pudding.
Thursday, Dec. 4: Stuffed
round steak, cauliflower with
cheese sauce, fresh vegetable
salad with dressing, baked apple,
whole wheat bread and
margarine, homemade cookie
Friday, Dec. 3: Salmon loaf
baked potato with soon cream or
margarine. Italian blend
vegetables, gingerate truth salad
rye bread and margarine, tresh
fright, contained per.

College, malla or lean
served with covers.

Brandon Kai

Brandon Clarke Kai, son of Mr and Mrs. Kevin Kai of Wakefield, was baptized Sunday. Nov. 23. at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne The Rev. Thomas McDermatt

The Rev I nomes incomment officiated Sponsors were Shawin Kai of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. David Macklin of Bancroft Guests in the Clarke Kai home fellowing the haptism included

Guests in the Clarke Kai home following the baptism included Mr and Mrs Kevin Kai and family, Mr and Mrs Brian Kai and Rochelle, Shawn Kai, Kathy Wagner of Norfolk, Mr and Mrs Marvin Baker of Pender, Mr and Mrs David Macklin and tamily of Bancroft and Father McDermott of Wayne.

JE Club Plans

Dinner Dec. 9

Newlyweds Home Near Norfolk

ried Nov. 22 in 7 o'clock rites at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride, nee Sandra Ann Ekberg, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg of Wayne. She was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1973 and attended Wayne State College for two years. She presently Is employed at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winside. Is a 1972 graduate of Winside High School and a 1974 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College. He is employed at Nielsen Landscaping Co. Guests aftending the wedding ceremony were registered by Mrs. Dennis Ekberg of Wayne and Vicki McNamara of Sloux City. The Rev. Jon Vogel and the Rev. Thomas Menderhall, both of Wayne, officialed at the ceremony.

Nev. Inomas Menderhall, both of Wayne, officiated at the ceremony.
Wedding music included "Wedding Song" sung by Jill Kenny of Wayne, and "Wedding Prayer," sung by Doug Temme of Wayne. They both, sang "God, A Woman and A Man." Organist was Mrs. Loren Bartels of Wakefield.

For her wedding day the bride wore a white floor length gown of organiza and venise lace over anget mist taffeta. The sheer bodice, which formed a Victorian neckline, was trimmed with venise lace, pearls and sequins. Chantilly lace edged her sheer bishop sleeves. The full skirf, with a chapel length train, felt from a slightly raised waistline and was trimmed by a ruffle of organiza and Chantilly lace. Appliques of lace, pearls and sequins accented the skirt and sleeves of the dress.

The bride tashioned her tinger-

New Arrivals

ALLEMANN — Mr and Mrs Jerry Allemann, Wayne, a son, Ryan Dean, 7 lbs, Nov. 21. Providence Medical Center Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Leslie Allemann, Winside, and Mr and Mrs Gerald Brüggeman, Hoskins Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs. John Asmus and Mr and Mrs. Adolph Brüggeman, all of Hoskins, and Mrs Dorothy Christiansen, Napa, Calif

brine bridge with a string of the bride.

Guests were ushered into the church by the bride's brother. Dennis Ekberg of Wayne, the bridgeroom's brother. Robert Holtgrew of Winside, and by Kurt Schrant of Winside and Howard Allvin of Norfolk

The men in the wedding party were aftired in rust fuxedoes with white ruffled shirts frimmed in peach.

Mrs. Ekberg selected a brown polyester street length dress for her daughler's wedding and Mrs. Holtgrew chose a dusty rose polyester dress, also in street length. Both mothers wore cor

polyester dress, also in since-length Both mothers were cor sages of peach and white silk roses Mr and Mrs. Bill Holtgrew of

Tracey Nelson **Baptized Sunday**

Tracey Lee Nelson, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Terry Nelson of Winside, was baptized Nov 23 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with the Rev John E Hafermann officiating, Sponsors were Mr and Mrs Larry Jensen and Mr and Mrs Keith Suehl

Former Winside Woman Hospitalized

Mrs Leona Waller of California, formerly of Winside, has syffered a severe heart affack and is hospitalized in intensive care Cards and letters will reach,her at her home address, 1001 W Lambert Rd., Space 138, La Habra, Calif., 90631

Open House to Mark 90th Year

Mrs Lena Ulrich of Hoskins will be honored for her 90th birth-day during an open house reception on Sunday. Dec 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins

There will be a short program

There will be a did at 2.15.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the event, which is being hosted by Mrs. Ulrich's nephews and nieces



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HOLTGREW

Miss Pilger Honored

Twenty-five guests from Norfolk- and Hoskins attended a
miscellaneous bridal shower at
Dort's Bar and Grill party room
in Hoskins last Monday evening.
Guest of honor was Candy
Pilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Myron Pilger of Hoskins
Decorations were in red and
white and entertainment includ
ed contests. Prizes, won by Mrs
Dan Bruggeman, Mrs. Gerald
Bruggeman, Mrs. Gerald
Bruggeman, Mrs. Myron Pilger
and Chris Hille, were, forwarded
to the honoree.
Hostesses were Tracy Lan

Homemakers Get **Yearly Card Prizes**

Members of Progressive Homemakers Club received their yearly card prizes when they met Nov. 17 in the home of Alma Split tgerber. Ten members answered roll

all of Hoskins.
Tracy Lanphear and Lana
Maas assisted with the gitts.
They also poured coffee and served punch Mrs. Lanny Maas cut
and served the cake.
Miss. Pilger and Kevin Boettger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Boet

- Watch for our

OPEN HOUSE

December 4,5,6; & 7

2 Wayne Greenhouse



Speaking of Readis

Christmas Fair Featuring Booths, Lunch and Music

United Methodist Women of Wayne are busy this week with final preparations for their annual Christmas Fun Fair, slated Saturday, Dec. 6 at the church. Betty Lawrence, chairman of the event, said dbors to the church will open at 10 a.m. and will remain open untill 3 p.m. There will be free nursery care for children of workers and shoppers, who are asked to use the north door of the church. Assisting Mrs. Lawrence on his year's planning committee are co-chairman Becky Wilson and advisor Salty Watson. Hostesses at the Christmas Fair will be Vida Sutherland, president of United Methodist Women will be served throughout the day. Donna Lisks secration, and population and president of United Methodist Women, Kay Marsh, vice president, and Donna Lisks secration.

will be Vida Sutherland, president of United Methodist Women,
Kay Marsh, vice president, and
Donna Liska, secretary.
In addition to the many specialty booths being featured at this
year's fair, there will be special
entertalnment on the church
stage by the Bell Choir of the
United Methodist Church, the
Methodist Men's Quartet, and the
Solid Gold combo.
Connie Weber will direct the
Bell Choir on stage from 10 to
10:30 'a.m. From 11:30 a.m. to
10:30 'a.m. From 11:30 a.m. to
10:30 'a.m. there will be special
music by Solid Gold, a combo
comprised of Richard Dale of
Wayne, Keith Knudsen of Laurel
and Curtis and Coleen Jeffries of
Winside.

iside. eginning at 12:30 p.m. there libe special music by the Men-dst Men's Quartet Members

Villa Wayne residents enter tained several visitors recently during an atternoon card party. Attending were 15 residents and 10 guests. A cooperative lunch was served by Dorothy Tietgen, Mable Pehrson and Sophie Barner. The monthly potluck birthday supper at the Villa was held Nov. 21 with 31 attending. Twenty persons were seated at the birthday table.

able.
Members of the Villa Wayne is the study group have received thank you from the First United Methodist Church in Wayne for tuffing envelopes for the Review Extended.

en Edmonds
The Rev Jon Vogel of Grace

WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON

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Visitors at Villa

Ing will be for a rug made by 800 Sutherland.

As In past years United Methodist Wonen will be serving a dinner, of hot turkey sandwiches, homemade pie and coffee from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pie will be served throughout the day.

Donna Hensen and Jeanette.

Geiger are in charge of kitchen arrangements. Linda Teach and Ann Kay are lunchroom hostesses and Doris Walker and Kay Cattle are in charge of the pie table.

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Other key persons helping with this year's event are Jerry Sharpe. Martha Broderson, Conie Thompson, Marilyn Anderson, Becky Wilson and Sally Watson.

The fair will feature five specialty booths, including Country Store, Stitchery, Crafts Boutique, Christmas Tree and Grab Bag, and Kids Korner.

Sue Schroeder and Dona Schufelt are chairmen of the Country Store booth, where shoppers can purchase a variety of homebaked items, including pies, cakes, candies and breads, as

Lutheran Church recently con ducted Bible study at the Villa Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf are new residents of Villa Wayne. Mrs. Louise Splittgerber has returned to the Villa after spending some time at Wayne Care Centre.

Mrs. Erma Kearns, who spent several weeks in Providence Medical Center, is recuperating at Wayne Care Centre. Gladys Vath entered St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City recently for treatment and minor surgery.

Observing

90th Year

A former resident of the Carroll area. George Wacker, will observe his 90th birthday on Saturday, Dec. 6, during an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Colonial Manor in Randolph.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend and extend their birthday greetings.

well as lams, jetiles and pickles.

A variety of sewing, including crochefed, and knifted items, will be featured at the Stitchery booth. Chairmen are Linda Baddorf and Inez Olds.

Many craff and decorafor items will be featured at the Crafts Boutique. Chairmen Phyllis Leach and ibna Lindsay said articles for sale will include wall hangings and macrame in addition to a variety of Christmas crafts.

School-age children can pick out 50 cent grab bag packages from beneath the decorated Christmas tree: Chairmen are Deb Pederson and Nancy Fuelberth.

The Kids Korner booth, design-

Fuelberth.
The Kids Korner booth, designed for the toddlers, will house items for children priced \$2 and under. Chairmen are Kathy Beockenhauer and Sharon Han-

son.
In addition to the many booths there will be a budget table with reasonably priced items from past years' fairs.

Mrs. Lawrence reminds persons who have ordered holly and Christmas greens from United Methodist Women may pick up their orders the day of the fair A few items will be for sale that

Has Supper

The Wayne County Association for Retarded and Developmental ly Disabled Citizens has scheduled a meeting Dec. 3 for members and other Interested persons.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Adult Developmental Center. 206 Logan St., Wayne.

Sunshine Club

At Black Knight

Sunshine Home Extension Club met for a Christmas supper Nov 22 at the Black Knight in Wayne All members and their husbands altended Guests were Elenora Heithold, Lydla Weier shauser. Frances Cook, Helen Echtenkamp and Clara Meyer. Following supper the group went to the Chris Tietgen home to play cards. Hostesses were Irene Geewe and Thelma Day, and prizes went to Elenora Heithold, Chris Tietgen, Gilbert Krallman. Lydia Weiershauser and Frances Cook

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

ARC Plans Meeting

Kirsch-Dorcey United in November Wedding Rites

Wedding rites Nov. 15 at St. Waifresses were Kelly Dorcey. Mary's Cainolic Church in Wayne and Jerge Dorcey. both of united in marriage Sandra Kirsch and Kevin Dorcey. Their parents are Nancy Kirsch of Omaha and E. E. Kirsch of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Dorcey of Wayne.

Dorcey of Wateriloo, towa was atthe organ.

Lori Vencif of Omaha
registered the guests, who were
ushered into the church-by-TomDorcey of Ponca and Tom Kirsch
of Omaha. Candles were lighted
by Todd Dorcey and Shannon
Dorcey, both of Wayne.
Given in marriage by her
father, the bride chose a long
white gown of soft crepe knit
designed with a lace bodice. She
carried a nosegay of dusty rose,
burgundy and white roses.

Maid of bonor, was Marilyon

Maid of honor was Marilyn Stroman of Wayne, and bridesmaids were Susan Engelhard of Lincoln and Sharon Kirsch of Omaha. Their mid-calf frocks were of dusty rose crepe knit, and they carried dusty rose and burgundy roses.

and burgundy roses.
Flower girl and ring bearer were Alesia Dorcey and Todd.
Fredrickson, both of Wayne.
Terry Meyer of Wayne served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Dorcey and John Dorcey, also of Wayne. They were attired in, black tuxedoes with white shirts.

shirts.

A reception at the Wayne Country Club followed the ceremony. The guests were greefed by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ditman of Wayne. Val Wagner and Myrna Wacker, both of Wayne, cut and served the cake. Delight Hull of Norfolk poured.

Wairresses were Kelly Dorcey
and Jerge Dorcey, both of a 1979 graduate of Wayn
Nayne
The newlyweds are making
their home on a farm near
Wayne.
The bride, a 1974 graduate of Carroll High School in 197
engaged in farming.



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Christmas Concert Set

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

day, 2 p.m.

Chi Omega alumnae chapter Christmas tea and guest day, 2 p.m.

Keating, 7 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Central Social Circle potituck Christmas iuncheon, Kay

Giltert, 12:30 p.m.

Hillside Club, Mrs. Fellik Dorcey, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Clib weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

PEO, Mrs. Roy Christensen, 2 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society Christmas party, county museum, 7:30-p.m.

Sunshine Home, Extension Club dessert funcheon, Mrs. Orville Neison, VIIIa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen potluck Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
Cuzims' Club potluck luncheon, Mrs. Lester Lutt, 12:30 p.m.

p.m.
First Trinity LWML Chilstmas party, 12:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, 2 p.m.
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club Christmas party,
Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBERS
BC Club Christmas party, Jeff's Cate 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBERS
BC Club Christmas party, Jeff's Cafe, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
United Methodist Women's annual Christmas Fun Fair, 10
a.m. to 3 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle potiuck dinner,
church basement, noon
We Few Home Extension Club Christmas party, Ron
Wriedts, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
Minerva Club Christmas Iuncheon, Ida Moses, 12:30 p.m.
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
Minerva Club Christmas luncheon, Ida Moses, 12:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club carry-in
Christmas dinner, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, 12:30

www......Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Groves of Boone, lowa, formerly of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Maily Sräith of Roseville, Minn. announce the engagement of their children, Melinda Clara and Scott Thomas.

Plans are underway for a Dec. 27 wedding at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 1,407 Kare Shelly Dr., in Boone.

Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Eastern Star, 8 p.m. VFW Auxillary Christmas party. Vet's Club, 8 p.m

Sunshine Hon

wednesday, december 3
me Extension Club dessert luncheon, Mrs.

oncord. Fi Second Soprano — Diane roll.

The annual Christmas Concert of presented by the Wayne State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, in Ramsers, Auditorium, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, WSC director of choral activities.

Concert members include the Second Alto — Diane Lindsay. First Soprato — Susan Erwin²⁹ Wayne; Christ Dolsak, Wayne, Collabor Clindy Lindner, Wayne, Second Alto — Diane Lindsay, oncord. Second Alto — Diane Lindsay, First Bass — Brad Eddle, Car-

Second Bass — Jim Jonanson, Wayne.

Based on the theme "Joy, Joy, Joy", this Idea will be carried forward by means of music, interludes and spoken narration.

Dr. Bob Johnson of the WSC communication arts area will narrate. Karen Cox, Clarkson, will be the organist, and Wayne Lorenzen, Lyons, and Chris Crosgrove, Modale, Iowa, will be soloists.

soloists.

Choral music from 20th century composer Ginastera, to 16th century hymns will be heard and the traditional Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah will conclude the program.

program.

The Madrigal Singers will perform a set of well known Christmas carols including "Bring A Torch," "As Lately We Watched" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman."

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Dinner Today

Dinner Today
Senior Citizens of Carroll will hold their monthly polluck dinner loday (Manday) at the fire hall.
All senigr citizens of the area are invited to attend.

Monks Hosts
The Ribdrey Menks hosted
Pitch Club in their home Nov. 22.
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THE LINCOLN JOURNAL and Star announced its All-State volleybalt teams this past week. I haven't run across The Omaha World Herald setections or All-State footbalt teams in either paper yet but expect them to be released within the next week or so. Two area girls were named to the honorable mention list on The Journal's All-State teams.





season, tops in Class D returning players.
Other girts among the top five are Deb Trousch of Roseland, Cheri Tatro of Schickley, Tammy, Barth of Sumner and Jeanne Slepicka of Dorchester.

ANOTHER WINTER SPORTS season is

ANOTHER WINTER SPORTS season is just around the corner. During the break between seasons I've been keeping myself busy working on a winter sports guide. With 10 high school basketball teams, three wrestling teams and two college basketball teams, if turned out to be more work than I expected.

At this time, the project is near comple tion. Wayne State men and women opened their season more than a week ago so stories on those two teams won't be previews However. I felt that information and schedules of both teams should be included in the guide

LOSE TO A GOOD feam like Oklahoma and drop from third and fourth in the polis to gumber 10. Nebrasks was punished more in the ratings for each of its losses this season (to two of the lop feams in the country) than Ohio State did in a 17 point loss to UCLA than Notre Dame did with a tie against Georgia Tech, than Alabama did in a loss to Mississippi State and so on However, one rating service was extremely kind to the Huskers. The New York Times Ratings, which had the Huskers rated first last week, dropped the Big Red to second following the loss to the Sooners. The computer ratings have Florida State ranked first, Nebraska second, Notre Dame

third, Pittsburgh fourth. Penn State fifth, Alabama sixth, Georgia seventh, Michigan eighth, Baylor ninth and Oklahoma 10th.

Although the computer ratings are an extreme, they do help show that the AP and UPI polls are far from perfect. Oklahoma, which was, outplayed statistically by the Huskers but won the game as usual in come-from-behind fashion, is rated sixth in the two top polls while Nebraska is 10th. That doesn't make much sense. Someday, in this age of computer technology, an accurate ranking service based on team performances, strengths and schedules will be done by a computer. This ratings will be reliable and people will have as much belief in it as they do loday in the AP and UPI polls.

More in some cases

GOOD OL' ROBERTO Duran is apparently frying to follow in the footsteps of another former world champion. Muhammad Ali, Duran, who retired from boxing on Tuesday, announced a change in plans on Friedrich

day, announced a change in plans on Freday

Now, Duran is seeking a rematch with
Sugar Ray Leonard. That move compares
with one the Nebraska football from made
about four years ago. Remember when the
Huskers announced publicly that they
wouldn't play in any bowl other than the
Orange Bowl and later accepted a bid to the
Fiesta Bowl after losing to Oktahoma.

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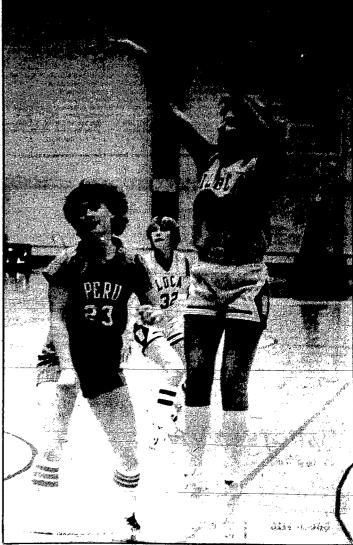
Laurel **Presents** Volleyball **Awards**

close for the Laurel Bears. Individual honors were given at the banquet.

Kay Anderson was named the team's imost valuable player. Most improved player was Cam Crookshank, best spiker was Lynda Ebmeier and best setter was Kim Sherry. Most valuable player on the B team was Renee Gadeken and most valuable C team player was Caroll-Osborne. The highlight of the season for Lourel was a 15 9, 17 1,15 win over Class D power Walthill.

Leading server for the Bears was Cyndi Jonas with 99 good serves in 115 attempts. Percentage wise. Cammile Crookshank was the leader with 19 good serves in 3 attempts. Percentage wise. Cammile Crookshank was the leader with 19 good serves in 86 attempts and Kay Anderson had 86 in 106 tries jonas scored 39 points. Anderson sored 57. Schultz scored 43. Lynda Ebmeier scored 34. Kim Sherry scored 39. Sponts. Anderson sored 30 and Lisa Harrington stored. Ill. Anderson ranks third on the chart of leaders in varisity service points during the time period of 11/6 1780 with 201 Itala points. On 1. Cheryt-Abts and Jonas rank Lth and eight respectively in 15 team statistics show that the second comments. The comments are second comments and second comments.

wind scored 33 points Cunningham scored 51. Renee Godeker cored 33 Kirst Rindell Scored 76 and Cammie Crookshank scored 21



Lady Cats Hit 100

THE LADY CATS of Wayne State College opened their season in style with a 100-55 thrashing of Peru State. Tuesday night on the home court. Every player on the Wayne State roster saw action in the game and all but one player scored in the one side affair. Here, Lynne Larsen (20) shoots and scores a bucket over Peru State's Karla Frauen as WSC teammate Sue Weiger (32) watches. Wayne State dominated play the entire game and pulled away with a 50-point output in the second quarter. The Lady Cats, under third year coach Helen Carroll, are hoping to improve on last year's season record of 14-15. Eight lettermen, including four starters, return to this year's squad. Among the returning starters are leading scorer Lori Koester (Erwin) and leading rebounder Julie Petronis.

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Tietz, 482: 180. Games: Leona Janke, 188. Ella Lutt, 203. 214; Tootie Lowe, 202. Helen Weible, 188; Sue Wood, 222, 189, 187. Alta Meyer, 189, 192; Linda Janke, 193, 199, Cleo Ellis, 200; Mary Soden, 183; Nina Hammer, 185; Barb Barner, 200, 194; Anila Burt, 200, 185; Leona Janke, 197; Barb Junck, 192; Wilma Fork, 182; Terri-Hattij, 185; Ad die Jørgensen, 185, 182, 241; Adeline Kienast, 202, 213, Sandra Gathje, 201, 213; Diane Wurdinger, 186, 211; Sue Wood, 199, 209; lone Roeber, 203; Frances Leonard, 201, Linda Janke, 188; Joann Proett, 188; Gwen Jørgensen, 188; Carol Lackas, 188; Vicky Skokan, 185; Mary Poehlman, 185; Betty Kavanaugh, 182; Jude Milliken, 182; Tootie Lowe, 180; Adeline Kienest, 192; Marion Evans, 188, Judy Sørensen, 189; Jo Ostrander, 180; Dee Schuiz, 220, 234, 205, Imogene Baier, 180, 204; Elaine Pinkelman, 182, 202; Nina Hammer, 180; Patti Trube, 211, Sandi Bennett, 185.

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High Scores: Rita Gustafson Alice Wennekamp 207 and 512, Merlyn Holm 208 and 514. Benson Meyer 752, Birkley 929 and 2557



Otte Memorial Award Given

KEVIN MALY (front left) was the recipient of a newty established award honoring the most improved football player on the Wayne eighth grade learn. The award, given in memory of Dennis Otte, was presented to Maly, Tuesday at the Wayne Middle Center, far, and Mrs. Hank Overin of Wayne presented the award to the Wayne Middle School. The award will be given annually go the most Improved player on the Wayne eighth grade team as voted on by members of the team. As long as Wayne has a junior high-football program, the award will be moved in the Middle School. If the junior high program is ever discontinued, the award will be moved to the Wayne Receivation Certifier and will be given to the most Improved feath and the eward will be moved to the Wayne Receivation Certifier and will be elegized on the receivation of the Wayne Receivation program is ever dropped, the award will move to the high school, Overla said. Each year one player's name with the engraved on the trophy. The trophy riseds "the Memory of Dennis Othe 1962-1980". Above, Overla said Dennis. Watch.

Our final winner of the year Ray Nelson, had a very fine entry missing only three picks.

Second place found a log jam of entries missing 4 picks, with Alan Echtenkamp chosing the Tie Breaker exactly Oklahoma 21-17. The others missing four were: Jim Paige. Rosie Koch, Sharon Oison, Roger Echtenkamp, Dan Vodvarka, Blaine Johs and Lowell Saunders.

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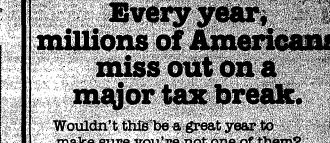
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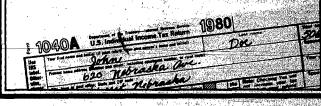
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CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Act Johnson

Merry Homemakers Observing Christmas

Merry Homemakers Home Ex each Monday through Friday tension Club is planning a from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 in the home of Ella Anderson. Secret sisters will be revealed with a gift exchange.

Thirfeen clubwomen met Tues day evening with Ardyce Brent Johnson presided at the business meeting.

Monthly Meeting
The Concord Betterment
Association held its monthly
meeting last Monday evening.
Brent Johnson presided at the
business meeting. Johnson.

Members filled out new program books and discussed 1981 health awareness programs.

Monetary donations were given to The Good Fellows of both Sioux City and Omaha, the Nebraske Children's Home in Omaha, and the Cedars Home for Children in Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Alyce Erwin and Naomi Peterson gave a Christmas craft lesson with all members taking part.
Members furnished Christmas breads which were served with Stoller Chistmas meeting. Shirley Stoller, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3: Womens Welfare Club noon juncheon, Mrs. Dick Hanson.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Concorde LCW Advent Juncheon at the church, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical Free Church WMS Christmas; party, Lucille Carlson home, 7-p.m.

Bake Sale Held

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A large crowed attended a craft
and bake sale at the ConcordDixon Senior Citizens Center inConcord Nov. 22.
The door prize, donated by
Mary Monson of the Shepherdess
Craft Shop in Wayne, was won by
Mary Lehman of Concord.
A spokesman for the center
said several Christmas craft
Irems are still available and may
be purchased at the center. Interested, persons are invited to

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Sally Lubberstedf of Dixon was winner of the door prize given away during a merchandise open house Nov. 21-22 at the Concord Beauty Shop. The open house was sponsored; by Martyce, Rice of Concord sponsored by Mariyce Rice of Concord.

The Melvin Baumgardher, family, Spirlt Lake, lowe, came Tuesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving vacation in the Al Guern Sr. home. They planned to refurn to lowa Sunday.

Pam Johnson, Lincoln, spent he Nov. 22 weekend in the Marlen Johnson home.

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the Nov. 22 weekend in the Marien Johnson home.
Dwight Johnsons were Nov. 21 overnight guests in the Joe. Nanfito home. Omaha. They attended the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game in Lincoln on Nov. 22. Jennifer Johnson spent the weekend in the Merte Rubeck home. South Sioux City, and Mike Johnson visited in the John Puhrman home. Sloux City.

Melvin Puhrmans and Dwightonson were Nov. 23 dinner guests in the John Puhrman home. Sloux City. In honor of Jonathon's eighth birthday Melvin Puhrmans i olined the Harry Puhrmans of Paullina, lows for supper that evening in the Marvin Hunthome, Sloux City.

lowa for supper final evening in the Marvin Hunt home. Slow Cirty.

Guests for dinner Nov. 23 in the Clarence Pearson home were Maurice Otsons, Harold Olsons and Russell Wenstrands, all of Wakefield, and Mrs. Kerneth Wenstrand of Longville, Minn.

The Alvin Guerns Sr. and Grace Paulsen left Nov. 4 for Kansas City, where they visited for six days with the Alvin Guern Jr. family, Guerns took Grace to-Broken Bow, Okla:, where they visited two days in the hortie of Evert and Clara Baldwin, Grace remained for a longer stay and Guerns returned to Keinsas City, where Kenneth Sanders and son Joined them in the Al Guern Jr. home for the Nov. 15 weekend. Guerns returned to Concerd New, 16 and Grace remained for Guerns for the Nov. 15 weekend.

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God."
Following scripture by Mrs.
Ritze, members sang "Praise
Thee O God" and "Come Ye
Thankful People Come."
All members and one guest, the
Rev. Gail Axen, were present for

the meeting.

Members voted to send monetary gifts to the Bensonville Home and the Evangelic

Home and the Evangetic Children's Home. Members of the flower commit-tee for December, January and February are Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mrs. Harold Ritze and Mrs. Her-man Reeg. Mrs. Fred Reeg will be in charge of the card box and Mrs. Clara Frevert is in charge of the hirthday box.

ns. Cara Frever is inclinate or be birthday box. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Newly elected officers and Emilie leeg, treasurer Next meeting will be a no-host

prize.
Election of officers was held.
They are Mrs. Adolph Rohlff,
president; Mrs. Marle Suehl, vice
president; and Mrs. Rose Thies,
secretary-treasurer.
Next meeting will be a noondinner Dec. 19 in the home of
Mrs. Ed Marofz.

Meet for Cards
Saturday Night Card Club met
Nov. 22 in the Joe Mundil home
with all members-present.
Plans were made for a New
Year's Eve supper in the Mundil
home. There will also be a gift ex-

Planning Supper
Trinity Lutherán Church is
planning a turkey and ham congregational advent supper.
All members are invited to attend the supper at 6 30 p.m. Dec.
7 at the church.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Alvin Carlson and Mrs. Witt. Next meeting will be Dec. 5 with Mrs. George Voss.

Senior Citizens
Sixteen Senior Citizens met atthe Stop Inn Tuesday for a 12:30
p.m. dinner.
Pitch furnished entertainment.
A thank you was sent to the Winside Fire Department.
Next meeting will be Dec. 2
with a 12:30 p.m. dinner at the
Stop Inn. The monthly business
meeting and card playing will
follow dinner. There also will be a
\$1.25 to \$1.50 gift exchange of
food.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Senior
Clitzens; American Legion
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Library
Board: S1. Paul's Lutheran
Ladles Aid and LWML.
Thursday, Dec. 4: Coterie Club.
Wrs. Gladys Gaebler.

Mrs. Gladys Gaebler.
Friday, Dec. '5: Three-Four
Bridge Club.
Monday, Dec. 8: American
Legion Auxiliary

ine Don Larsons, Melvin McClary and Norman McClary of Clear Lake, towa were dinner and lunch guests last Sunday in the Hubert McClary home.

The Nell McClarys and Amy of Meadow Grove and the Keith Mc-Clarys were dinner guests last Saturday in the Hubert McClary

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Joanie, Mrs. Howard Iverson, Hans Brogren of Winside, the Bill Brogrens of Hoskins and the Edwin Brogrens and Louis Brogren of Norlolk attended funeral services at Potter Nov. 21 for a relative, Chris Maas.

Dinner guests Monday in the ome of Mrs. Dora Ritze were the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs hosted a pre-Thanksgiving dinner in their home Nov. 23. Attending were the Tom Iversons, Nancy Bottelfson and Mary Bowder, all of Lincoln, the William Iversons and sons of Wahoo, and the Howard Iversons



Roy Stohler Is Honored

ROY STOHLER (right), district extension 4-H, youth and community resource development specialist. University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, was honored at the annual meeting of the state Cooperative Extension Association Nov. 20 in North Platte. Earlier in November, Stohler was recognized during the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents annual meeting in Detroit for 25 years of service to the 4-H program. At North Platte, Stohler was given the 25-year service plaque by Roland Cooksiey, outgoing president of NCEA, Holdrege.

SSI Eligibility Re-Examined

HOSKINS NEWS /

Town and Country Club Elects New Officers

Town and Country Garden Club held election of officers when it met for a 2 o'clock dessert lun cheon recently in the home of Mrs. Ann Alderman Hostess was Mrs. Howard Fuhrman Mrs. Alderman was a guest at the meeting, which was opened with a poem by president Mrs. Arnold Wittler, entitled "What Is Thanksgiving?" Roll call was thankful thoughts. Mrs. Mary Kollath gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. Members decided to change meeting dates to the fourth Monday of each month for the upcoming year. Election of officers for 1981 was held. They are Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., president, Mrs. Emil. Gutzmaa, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur. Behmer. secretary freasurer.

prehensive study on Utah and Mrs Ezra Jochens gave the lesson on okra Mrs Lyte Marotz will be hostess for the Christmas meeting on Dec 15. beginning with a 1-30 p m dessert lun cheon There will be a gift exchange

Son Honored

The Bill Fenskes entertained at dinner Nov 22 in honor of their son, John Fenske of C'Neill, who is moving to San Antonio, Texas, where he will serve as a computerized numerical control programmer with Tampo Manufac turing Co.

Honoring him at the dinner were the Steve Sovereigns and Jennifer of Norfolk, the Walter Fenskes and Jack of Hoskins, and the Roger Schroeders and April of Winside

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Church Supper
Members of Trinity Lutheran
Church held a cooperative supper
in the school basement Nov. 23
The Rev. Schliewe of Hadar
was a guest. He spoke and show
ed slides of the mission work be
ing done by the Wisconsin Synod

150 at Supper
The Rev and Mrs John C
David hosted a cooperative
fellowship Thanksgiving supper
Nov 23 at the Peace United
Church of Christ, with nearly 150

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Members of the Dorcas Society and other church members assisted with serving. Mona David served punch The evening closed with prayer by Pastor David

Willis and Gladys Reichert of Winside and the Bill Fenskes were guests in the Walter Fenske home Nov 14 to honor the birth day of Mrs. Bill Fenske.

Barb Gnirk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed Gnirk of Hoskins, was in Grand Island Nov. 20:22 and took part in the All-State Choir concert Saturday evening following a three-day meeting of Nebraska Music Educators.

Clarence Hoemann returned home Nov 22 from the Veteran's

People receiving supplemental security income (SSI) payments because they are 65 or older or blind or disabled have their eligibility re-examined each year, Dale Branch social security district manager in Norfolk said recently
SSI Is a Federal program, administered by social security, that provides a basic cash income to people 65 or older or blind or disabled who have little income and little in the way of resources or assets.

Hospital in Omaha, where he had been a palient for about a week. The Howard Fultons, LeMesa, Calif, and the Dan Fultons, Melissa and Trisha, were Nov. 23 caliers in the home of Mrs. Hilda Thomas
Dinner guests Nov. 23 in the Ward Johnson home were the Kevin Johnsons, Jennifer and

or assets.
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Franch said.

For more information about SSI or about any social security program, call the Norfolk social security office, locafed at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The telephone number is 1800-642-8310 Free publications are available that describe all of the programs administered by social security.

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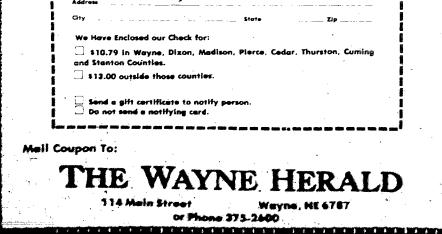


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