THE WAYNE HERALD

Swords of December

ICICLES HANG from the front of the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne providing an array of sparkling for some December knight. Wayne

temperatures plunged below zero for two days this

1 & 6 year plan approved

Planners requesting state priority on Seventh Street

Wayne's City Planning Commission is urging the state Department of Roads to place a higher priority on the resurtacing and widening of Seventh Street. In addition, the commission is asking the City Council to join the venture, which is designed to pursuade the department to add the long considered Seventh Street project to the state's priority list.

During the commission's December meeting. Vern Schulz, city superintendent of public works, said that the project had been dropped from the state's One & Six Year Highway program.

SCHULZ. WHO reviewed the Wayne One 8. Six Year Street Program with commissioners, explained that the Seventh Street project had received some state priority until recently, when it was dropped. According to Schulz, a renewed interest in the project on the part of the city might convince the state to re-examine the decision that has kept the Seventh Street project on a low priority.

The project (resurfacing only) has ap peared on the city's street improvement

program list for a number of years. However, Seventh Street is state Highway 35 as It passes through Wayne east to ex-Schulz explained that any resurfacing, or widening, of the highway within the city limits must involve the state.

SCHULZ REMINDED commissioners hat previous efforts to widen Seventh Street

The commission unanimously approved the proposed One & Six Year Street Pro

hat would seek reconsideration of the eventh Street project. In addition, Ellingson Urged Phil Kloster

request.

Kloster told the commission he would ask the Council to draft a similar letter to the

He said widening of the street within the city would allow for single-lane, east-west traffic with furning lahes on each side of the highway.

The commission's approval of the street improvement plan forwards the proposed One & Six Year Program to the City Council.

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WSC friends find communication cut

Turmoil in Poland sparks concern for teacher team

The struction in Poland has the interest of the world, but for Wayne State College of ficials and friends of faculty member Dr. Barbara (Bobbye) Lupack, the concern hits

a little closer to home
Dr. Lupack and her husband, Dr. Alan
Lupack, are teaching in Poland this
academic year. None of her Irrends in
Wayne have been able to get word from or
about the Lupacks since the declaration of
martial law in Poland.

AN ASSISTANT professor of English at Wayne State College since 1978, Or Lupack was awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on American short story and American roman rics at the University of Wroclaw from September of 1981 through June of 1982. Fulbright awards are administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, based in Washington D.C. A spokesman for that organization. Jene Lovecky, said there are 16 Fulbright scholars now teaching in Poland and an undetermined number, such as Dr. Alan Lupack, teaching without Fulbright grants. "We have had no direct communication with the Lupacks since they left the United States." Lovecky said She added that this is AN ASSISTANT professor of English at



Bobbye and Alan Lupack

Fulbrighters or Americans in Poland . . . i a situation like that, anything could happen but I don't expect another Iran," she said. Lovecky added that though Polish border are sealed, she has been informed the

Wroclaw.

DR. GILBERT Vaughan, professor of English at Wayne State, said he received a card from the Lupacks on Dec. 15. Though it

could not feach classes because students were on strike;
Ruby Pedersen, head of the Division of Humanities at Wayne State, echoed that feeling. "She said she has taught so little due to the strikes."
Pedersen said that though both Bobbye and Alan are of Polish descent, this was their first trip to their homeland. "Her father was an official in Poland in the 1930's, and they had to leave at the beginning of World War II."
Linda Taber, a close friend of the Lupacks and the wife of WSC assistant history professor Douglass Taber, said she contacted

Bobbye's parents in New York City, where they now reside.

"THEY GOT A card from her last week (before the crisis), but haven't heard anything since." She added that Bobbye's parents have received no. word from American officials, either.

The Lupack's also sent a card to Dr. Max Lundstrom, dean of student services at Wayne State. "She has been very positive," he said. "She talked about food shortages there. She indicated to me that it's exciling to be in Poland at a time when it is shaping 20th Century history."

Dr. Gilbert Vaughn said the Lupacks were planning to spend the holiday break in Ylena. Austria. But the concern'has been voiced that people leaving Poland might be unable to return.

Shopping around

Santa's helpers buy quality gifts for Christmas stocking

Wayne store owners seem to agree that Christmas shoppers this year are spending their money, but they're spending it more wisely when it comes to purchasing gifts for adults.

"Throwaway or disposable items are becoming less popular since spendable dalfars are harder to come by," says Gary Van Meter of Mines Jewelry Store.

"BLACK HILLS gold has been amazing this year," said Van Meter, adding that his store has already gone through several shipments of Black Hills fewelry. Van Meter said women are buying more rings, old chains and dress watches for men this year. The same appears to be popular among men-tooking to purchase a gift for their wife or sweetheart. "Buyers are staying away from the cheaper. Farnds," gald Van Meter. "Again, it's quality and durability they're looking for at a reasonable price:"

RANDY PEDERSEN of the Diamond Center said diamond pendents and earrings have been popular gift Items in his store for the women, while initial collar pins, watches and rings are being purchased by the women for the men in their Ilives.

Pedersen said he has also sold several pocket watches for men, and quartz watches, diamond and colored stone rings for women.

"We've probably sold more diamond and colored stone rings this year than in any previous year." said Pedersen, adding that gift buyers can purchase the same style of ring in diamond and colored stones, such as sapphires and rubies, for less money than a ring with all diamonds.

THE DIAMOND Center owner said persons look ing for an unusual gift idea this Christmas can bring in their scrap gold and have it meited down into a nugget to wear on a chain.
Pedersen said stones, such as a birth stone, can be set liste the number.

Pedersen, said persons who do not have scrap gold can purchase nuggets in stock.

CLOTHING STORE owners say when it comes to purchasing clothes for Christmas, men and women are looking for practical apparet. "We're selling the very useful items," said Roger Nelson of The Rusty Nail.
Nelson, along with Chuck Surber of Surber's Clothing, and Paul Peterson of Kuhn's Department Store, said shirts and sweaters are very popular gift purchases for men for Christmas.
Nelson said he also has sold a lot of corduroy pants for men, while Surber said dress slacks, sports coats and shoes have been popular purchases in his store.

Both the Montgomery Ward and Sears Catalog

n is store.

Both the Montgomery Ward and Sears Catalog gencies in Wayne said they too have received nary orders for shirts and sweaters for men. Sears said their most popular gifts for men were annel shirts and velour tops.

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—FOR THE MEN still looking to purchase gitts for their wives and girlfriends, the most popular clothing items this year are blouses, sweaters, skirts and blazers.
—'And [eans, always [eans," said one clothing store owner.

REASONABLY PRICED coordinating sportswear for women also is popular at The Rusty Nail and Kuhn's Department Store.

Nelson said men also are purchasing blouses layered with sweaters, and cotton or wool-based slacks.

"Of course blue jeans are still good in womens wear because they're being worn heavily with blazers," said Nelson. Jackets, Nelson added, were poor selling items until this week when the weather dropped below zero.

OUTER WEAR for women, including gloves and scarves, have sold well at Kuhn's, according to store owner Paul Peterson;
Peterson sald his store also has sold a lot of hoisery, towel sets, blankets, and an unusual amount of fabrics for Christmas giffs. Lingerie also

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Dear Readers,

Christmas is only days away, So, it's time to get that last-minute

p.m.
Wayne stores will close earty on Thursday, Christmas Eve.
With Christmas on Friday this year, The Wayne Herald will publish only one edition of the newspaper this week.
The newspaper will be published Tuesday afternoon and available on



news briefs

Laurel Christmas concert set

The annual Laurel-Concord High School Christmas concert is scheduled at 7:30 tonight (Monday) in the old Laurel HS gym. The Laurel-Concord HS Chorus, under the direction of Catherine Harens, will perform several popular choral compositions as well as traditional Christmas songs.

The chorus will perform with the band in a medley of popular Christmas songs entitled "A Christman Celebration." The Swing Choir and Junior High School Chorus also will perform. There is no admission.

Three lose \$1,000 drawing

After Sunday's 3 p.m. \$1,000 Christmas drawing, only three chances remain for Wayne sheppers to get in on the holiday prize money.

Fred Brummels and Brad Schelipeper of Hoskins each lost out on \$1,000 during the Grand Give A Way drawings on Wednesday and Thursdraw.

Thursday. Id, Ray Agler of Wayne lost out on the cash prize Friday

Not one of the three men identified themselves when names were called in participating merchants stores

obituaries

Paul Wills

Paul Calhoun Wills, 72, of Winside died Friday at Omaha. Services will be held Monday in the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside. The Rev. Shirley Carpenter officiating. Paul Calhoun Wills, the son of Calhoun and Hatfi Smith Wills, was born on a farm in Henry County. Missouri, He was united in marriage to Mabel Prince on August 1, 1932 at Sargent. Nebraska. The couple farmed in the Winside area all their married lives. He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister Survivors include his wite. Mabel, one son Herbert Wills of Winside one daughter. Mrs. Eldon (Eva). Thies of Winside, eight grand children, two great grandchildren, one brother. Elisha Wills of Springfield, Missouri, three sisters, Mary Metcalf of Fort Worth. Texas, Averrella Rudosel of Sedalia, Missouri, Una May Smith of Springfield. Missouri, ences and nephews.

Averrella Rudoset of Sedaria, Missouri, Una may amini or apringicio. Missouri nices and nephews. Pallebarers were Keith Wills, Randy Wills. Tom Wills, Dwayne Thiels John Thies and Robert Jensen. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tillie Taylor

Tille Taylor 80. of Laurel died Wednesday at Wayne Services were neld Friday at the Wiltse Mortuary in Laurel. The Rev. David Newman officiated. Teha C. Taylor, the daughter of Swan and Mathilda Jones Okerbloom was born April 25, 1900 near Carroll. She married Chris Hellweg He preceded her in death in 1947. She married John G. Taylor on Oct. 25, 1949 at Yankton, 5.0. He preceded her in death in 1972. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Survivors include one son, Loyal Hellweg of Des Moines, Iowa, two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one sister. Mrs. Leona Johnson of Norfolk. Pailbearers were L.J. Mallatt, Harold White Lutter T. Johnson, Arden Office and a sister.

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Palibearers were L.J. Mallatt, Harold White. Lyston Taylor, Darrell Johnson, Arden Olson and Glen Morten.
Burial was inflee Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

John Lorenzen

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John W. Lorenzen, the son of Johannes Wilhelm and Augusta Kohrt
Lorenzen, was born April 1, 100 lat Schleswig Holstein, Germany. He
came to the United States with his family on Feb. 21, 1908, settling at
Eldridge. Iowa. They later moved to Carroll and he had made his
home in Wayne since 1945. He had become a citizen of the United
States. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church
Survivors include three brothers, William and August of Wayne and
Ruddiph of South Sioux City, four nieces and nephews. Richard
Lorenzen of Ft. Calhouni, Mrs. Merle Roeber of Wayne, Mrs. Lester
Paulsen of Hinton, Iowa and Gary Lorenzen of Lincoln
He is also preceded in death by his parents.
Pailbearers were Duane Grunke, Adrian Vrtiska, Gordan Heigren
Walter Thompson, Floyd Glassmeyer and John A. Kay
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Willse Mor
tuaries in charge of arrangements.

Virgil Ekberg

Virgil Ekberg, 65, of Wakefield died Dec 12 at Fremont Services were held Monday at the Salem Lutheray Church in Vakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated Virgil Ekberg, the son of Emil Ekberg, was born April 25, 1916 at Wakefield. He married Doris Schulz on March I. 1938 at Wakefield He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Survivors include one dughter. Mrs. Barbara Sampson of Fremont; two sons, Lyle and Dwain of Wakefield, seven grandchildren, was brothers, Laurence of Wakefield and Harold of Wayne, one sister, Wrs. Richärd (Beverly) Kai of Pender. He is also preceded in death by his wife, one son and his parents Pallbearers were Dennis, Alian and Verdel Ekberg, Gerald and Mark Bofenkamp, Merlin Schulz, Randali Blattert and Mark Kai. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield with Bressler Funeral Home In charge of arrangements.

weather



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Day Hi Low Rain

Rachel Haase, 8 Grade 3 Wayne Elementary

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for clear to partly cloudy with the highs in the mid 30s-mid 40s and the lows in the upper teens and low 20s.

ly of Triangle Finance. Temps courtesy of Energy Sys



ADVANCED ART students from left; Lori Bahns, Pam Ruwe and Meachelle Con nor do some painting on murals for Tuesday's Christmas Choir structor and designer Ted Blenderman points out details.

Wayne HS choir concert Tuesday

Middle School and Middle School will team up to be produce a Christmas Choir Con-Cort at 2.30 pm. Tuesday in the Wayne High lecture hall. The warsity choir and seventh and eighth grade choir will present a three part convert. The

sent a three part convert. The first part will be serious, the second will consist of traditional Christmas carols and the third will be light hearted with third will be light hearted with this wing choir doing its rendition of Jolly Old Saint Nichelas, and Jingle Belts." Robert Stuberg, vocal music in structor and director of the concert says his goal is to make the concert enjoyable even for the deaf. Some color will be added to the program with four murals designed by Ted Blenderman and painted by some members of his. ed by some members of his need art class. The concert

county court

FINES:
Kelvin Patrick, South Sioux City, speeding, \$19. Dan Garner,
Osmond, speeding, \$25. Mark
Koch, Concord, speeding, \$16.
Marvin Brummond, Wayne,
speeding, \$40. Debra Freeman,
Wakefield, invalid inspection
sticker, \$5. and Lynn Griffis, Cor ad, speeding, \$46.
Randall L. Hallstrom,
Wakefield, speeding, \$22. Jánice
McLain, Ewing, speeding, \$27.
Richard Lafave, Sioux City,
Iowa, speeding, \$31; and Karen
Hartmann, Winslde, speeding,
\$19.



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police report

Wayne police report no serious nuries in a series of nine ac-idents on city streets in three

days.

Snow-packed and icy streets were blamed for most of the mishaps as Wayne area temperatures plunged into below zeco readings, making road sur faces slick.

taces slick.
Four motor vehicle accidents
were investigated Wednesday
and again on Thursday, but the
pace slowed to one by Friday
afternoon

ON FRIDAY, police in vestigated all two pickup accident in the 700 Block of Grainland—Road
A 1976 Ford pickup, driven by Darret G Rahm of Wayne, struck the zear end of a 1986 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Earl E Fuoss of Wayne, according to police Police said the Fuoss pickup was backing from a driveway at 712 Grainland Road about 11 a m when the Rahm pickup lopped a hill

Rahn vehicle, owned by Durings Farms, struck the Fuoss pickup ON THURSDAY, police in

vestigated a 11-15 a.m. two car accident at the intersection of Schreiner Drive and 10th Street

Schreiner Drive and 10th Street east.
According to police, a 1975 Poin hac, driven by Connie F. Nacke of Hooper, slid on ice through the Schreiner Drive stop sign, striking a 1975 Ford, driven by David J. Kummer of South Sloux City. The eastbound Kummer car was aftempting to make a left form from 10th Street at the Schreiner Drive intersection.

POLICE ALSO investigated a

POLICE ALSO investigated a 4-15 m invo car accident at the intersection of Seventh Street cast and Windom Street A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Judy F. Mohitteld of Wayne, Struck a 1974 Yolkwagen driven by John Kingara of Wayne.

stop sign.

Mohlfeld told police she tried to stop on the icy street surface but was unable to do so.

vestigated a two-car accident at Seventh Street east and Windom. An AMC Hornet, driven by Robbie A. Lehr of Wayne, struck the rear of a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Vickie Schwarten of Wakefleid. according to police. Police sald the Schwarten car was at the Windom Street stop sign when it was struck from the rear by the southbound Lehr ar

ON WEDNESDAY, politice-in-vestigated an 8-15 a.m. two vehicle accident in the Wayne High School parking lot A 1999 Ford pickup, driven by Richard A. Haase of Wayne. Struck the front end of a parked 1972 Buck owned by Gene Flei cher of Wayne.

Police said the Kingara vehicle was westbound in the 400 block of Seventh Street when the Mohifeld car slid through the Intersection

AT 5:13 P.M., police again

AT 7:26 P.M., police in the 400 Block of Pearl Street Police said a 1973 Mercury, driven by Linda Bones of Wayne, struck a 1973 Mercury, owned by Norbert H Brugger of Wayne. The Brugger car was parked in a private driveway at 414 Pearl Street when Bones backed her car from an alley The Bones car slid on ice and struck the Brugger car, police said

struck the front end of a parked 1972 Buck owned by Gene Flet cher of Wayne Police said the Haase pickup had turned into the parking lot, but the driver lost control on the ice after hilling the brakes

AT 1,1:40 A.M., police in vestigafed a two vehicle accident at the intersection of Third Street west and Main Street

According to police, a 1975
Dodge, driven by Randy Ruben
dall of Wayne, struck a parked
1977 Jeep, owned by Robert
Meyer of Wayne.
The Rubendall car was turning
from Third Street onto Main
Street when the driver lost con
trol on the ice, police said.

POLICE WERE called to the intersection of Seventh Street and Windom Street at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday to investigate a two-

A THREE-CAR pile-up took Seventh Street east and Logar Street at 5:17 Wednesday

Police said a westbound 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Angela Schulz of Wayne, was waiting jo o make a left furn onto Logan when it was rear ended by a 1975 Dodge, driven by Verlin P Han son of Concord

The impact of the collision sent the impact of the collision sent of an eastbound 1976 Ford, driven by Michael Gannaway of Wayne Hanson told police he altempted to stop, but was unable to do so because of ice and snow.

IN OTHER police action. Bill's
GW reported receiving lorged
checks for merchandise on
Wednesday morning.
The case is under investigation
Also. Kugler Electric reported
the thett of a refrigerator cart
Thursday evening.
The cart had been left on a
rickuo following a store delivery

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country boy. .



. . . by randall howell

Howdy.
When the sundags bark at first light on a December morn. I
listen for an echo rolling across winter's frozen frontier
But, there's no sound.
Only my thoughts come back to me, unspoken in the explosion of winter sunshine that peaks from beneath the frosty

slon of winter sunshine that peaks now...
As cold blades of solar light stice across the snowbound prairie. I remember walching a late winter morning march into a frigid farmyard.

With winter's shadows shivering behind fenceposts, barnyard sparrows ruffled their feathers against the cold, hiding their heads in a list full of down.

STEAM PUFFED from the broken hoghouse window panes, orming smokestacks that slowly rose to meet the super cooled

And, the cold slap of brittle metal against metal signaled an early breakfast sortie to the pig teeder by a butcher pushed from the steaming hoghouse pile of slumbering, snorting bacon The silhouettes of mustachloed horses stood motionless against the glare of light creeping toward the heavily bedded herovard.

Still and stiff from a sub zero sleep, milk cows rose slowly a he sound of snow squeaking beneath the feet of a red cheeked

A-DIAMOND-STUDDED morning shimmered from the hvillight of a new-born day to the electric splendor of just-dawned December daylight.

Ralinbow colors danced among the icicles clinging to the southern edge of the barn roof, like dueling swords tempered and sharpened by the nights and days of winter.

And, in the barn, hoarfrost hung from the rafters, tracing the webbed map abandoned by last summer's spiders.

Frost-biltien cows stamped nervously into stanchions to trade temporary pain for the comfort that came with a bucket of feed.

temporary pain for the comfort that come with a section of the defect. Thin streams of udder warmed milk soon turned to mushy frostling on the side of steel buckets. And, ill-mannered barn cats — whining from the torture of an empty belty — growled and spat for position at the milk pan.

COLD MILKER'S HANDS, chapped by the wet and the weather, warmed up to the glove-less work as the cold crept through layers of winter clothing that offered little protection for stool straddling chore boy.

Soon the stinging, pungent aroma of sewer steam rose from the gutter, sparkling in the sunlight streaming through crystal-powdered windows

owdered windows
Spilled milk stiffened overalls into stovepipes, and scarves

grabbed cheeks with the glue of frozen breath.

Cud-chewing cows stalled at the barn door before getting excessive encouragment to re-enter a deep frozen December

And, battle scared cals followed pail traits toward the far phouse, lapping mouthsful of milk-drenched snow slopped by a

BE SERIOUS, SHERIFF— HTS ONLY

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POOL...

ICE-CAPPED water tanks felt the repeated glancing blows of slippery stedgehammers, and the heat of anger from bruised knuckles and banged fingers.

The sun, unable to help, climbed over a pancake prairie sprinkled with powdered-sugar that constantly shifted and drifted in search of a better snowbank.

As glittering ice chips fluttered lazily about, winter mirages painted scenes from miles away on the canvas of a nearer

horizon.

And, the barkless sundogs enlarged their bite, as straw-yellow falls swept around the sun, to warn against the false hope of a break in the bone-chilling cold.

SLUNG LOW in the southern sky, an impotent sun slipped toward a mid-day moment that barely stirred the shivering sliver of mercury mashed at the bottom of a torpid thermometer.

Again, the shivering shadows ducked behind fenceposts and the livestock bunched for another battle against the piercing push of polar air. Corn-contented sparrows sought perches protected from the razor-edged whip of a nightime northwind that sprang from a

smothering the sun, an eggnog moon lesitated to climb over the

EVENING'S STARS flickered with the faint glow of extinguished'embers, while the foam of winter's far-flung Milky
Way splashed beneath a black-kettle canopy.
Stars sparkled earthward and earth sparkled back in a
mesmerizing, mirror-matching magic that beckoned forth the
fox on the track of the hare.
Night shadows boxed with punchless moonbeams thrown
from a ring that circled the sphere.
And, falling stars criss-crossed on pulchethydrous plunges

Night shadows buses with promise and promi

NOT ONE SQUAWK from the feather-bedded henhouse shat-tered the silence of that late-December darkness. But the brightness of a bolder star shining strong against the icy blast, startled a numb to-the-nose farm boy. He watched with wonder as those radiant streams tossed tinsels of light icy blast, starting a number with wonder as those radiant streams tossed timers of the over the farmyard and fields.

Awed by the thought that it was Bethlehem's star, he dared the warmth to be born in his heart.

And, in a twinkle that brought a glow to his face, the farm boy found Christmas was at his own place.

Catch you next year.

Coal slurry pipeline is symbolic of water wars

the House interior Committee by a narrow margin recently may have a detrimental effection states' water rights. I attempted to amend the bill in committee and remain hopeful that it will be defeated or substantially amended before final passage.

final passage. The measure still faces strong opposition in the House Public Works Committee, as well as on the floor of both the House and the Senate. Many members of Congress clearly understand that this bill falls to adequately protect the water rights of those states such as Nebraska which could be adversely at fected by the sale of water by other states for future coal slurry pipelines.



I AM OPTIMISTIC that they will support my efforts to resolve this inadequancy or failing that, defeat the bill. The very close vote put this legislation in a weak position. At issue is a bill that would grant coal surry pipeline firms the right to evoke tederal eminent domain.

tederal eminent domain
Despite opposition from the Reagan Ad
ministration to this bill on the basis that this
right of eminent domain should be left to in
dividual states, the interior Committee Dec.
8 voted 21 20 to report the bill to the full
House.

touse.

I agree with the Administration that the granting of eminent domain authority is a proper matter for consideration by state egislatures, not the Congress.

WHILE THIS bill would not allow the use of eminent domain to acquire water rights, it does fall to adequately protect the water rights of all states. Earlier I introduced two ents designed to protect those

amendments designed to protect those water rights.

One of the amendments prohibited withdrawl of groundwater for slurry from any aquiter underlying two or more states unless all of the states involved have negotiated an agreement.

The second amendment provided that water from an interstate river could not be sold to an interstate sturry pipeline without a compact between the states in that river basin

asin.
There is inadequate concern right now bout those states which are adversely at fected by the sale of water for these pipelines and which do not share in the benefits of that sale.

IF WE FAIL to adequately protect the rights of all the states now. In this legislation, then sooner or later, each of the arid or semi-arid western states will be vulnerable to such attacks on its water supply.

We must encourage the use of Interstate-water agreements to resolve these issues if we are to avoid a full-scale water war in the west—a war which is definitely coming if we fail to ect properly now.

Doing something for yourself

J.P. Doodles

HERE'S A HEADLINE FOR YOU -

LOCAL CAMBLING BUST!"

"RINGLEHDERS NABBED IN

Americans facing new challenge

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
In an earlier column, I discussed the role
of the business community in a® era of
tederal budget austerity, and concluded that
business should do a better job at the community level to direct increased economic
opportunities to those who have been tradi-

opportunities to those who have been fradi-tionally bypassed by society. Now another question comes to mind: What is the role of the individual American at a time when the federal government has both restored incentives for individual in-titlative and reduced the parameter of its in-volvement in our lives? Let me state at the outset that this new role need not be discussed in terms of new

role need not be discussed in terms of new burdens, but rather, new challenges and op-portunities which restore in individual Americans a renewed sense of self-esteem, purpose and personal control over their lives. A reevaluation of our own respon-sibilities and opportunities can be defined in at least four ways:

at least four ways:

1. DO FOR THYSELF. Abe Lincoln expressed it best more than a century ago when he said. "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Yet. In recent decades many Americans have grown accustomed to expecting the tederal government to write our pension checks, pay our medical bills, subsidize our children's higher education and thany others. And why not? Taxes on the average American worker have increased by 249 percent over the past ten years alone and he or she now works until May 10th for various governments before the yearly tax bill is paid.

As taxes are reduced and incentive restored to our system, so should the dependence on government be reduced. A good example is found in providing for

letters welcome

retirement. With the enactment of tax features such as Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) every American now has a choice Should I rely upon the government's financially troubled Social Security system to provide a full retirement income? Or should I meet this responsibility myself by depositing the extra takehome pay from my income tax cut into a tax deferred IRA and create a sizable nest egg for my family upon retirement? The choice should be obvious and even exciting.

2. SEEK JUST REWARDS. Our policy makers are finally waking up to the fact that the American economy is not a fixed, static entity with limited rewards to be divided according to whichever special interest group squeaks the loudest. It has been and can always be a dynamic, expanding system in which the rewards of every individual can grow commensurate with increases in his output. As the rules of the free marketplace are reaffirmed, each of us has a responsibility when setting our prices or seeking our wages to do so according to the dictates of productivity growth and the marketplace—and not by running to Washington for special favors or making demands we just don't deserve.

3. VOLUNTEERISM One of the most erroneous and demeaning propositions of liberalism is the notion that if government doesn't perform a particular service for those less fortunate than we, it simply won't be performed at all. Now is our chance to prove just how wrong that thinking is.

As government pares back some of its functions, we as individual Americans must join with our neighbors, organizations amount of the properties on the local level to help other neighbors who are in need. Americans have

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a long tradition of meeting this responsibili-ty and I have no doubt we will reaffirm it in this new era of private sector initiative.

this new era of private sector initiative.

4. SEND CLEAR SIGNALS TO LEGISLATORS. We often criticize the tolks we send to Capitol Hill for trying to play both sides of the tence on issues. But to a great degree, the contradictions we see in our legislators only reflect those in ourselves. How many of us have urged our Congressman repeatedly to cut spending and get government off our backs, only to advocate full funding for programs that benefit us personally.

Our legislators are human beings and political animals. They want to conform to our wishes, but to do, on they must have our

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT area high school basketball team beat the Laurel bears for their first

team beat the Laurel bears for their first victory of the season?

2. WHAT graduate assistant at Wayne State College received a \$500 scholarship and plaque from the Athletic Directors Association of the NAIA, presented by WSC athletic director John Merriman?

3. WHAT gifts are the most popular Christmas teems among little gifts and boys this holiday season?

4. WMO has been appointed to the Wayne.

ANSWERS: 1. Wayne Blue Devils. 2. Doug Hutchinson. 3. Rubik's Cube and Stawberry Shortcake: 4. Margaref Hansen, 5. Bruce Lindeliter.

viewpoint

Business as usual?

Times are tough.

And, things may get tougher in the coming year.

If they do, it is important for each and every one of us to remain steadfast in our resolve to be survivors.

Economic survival in the coming year is clearly going to require a change in our thinking — a change that leads to positive action.

American ingenuity is going to be tested as it never has before.

No one can continue on a business-as-usual basis without ignoring what's happening economically...

Business as-usual?

In 1982, that may be the first stepping stone to economic disaster.

Business as usual?

The use of the phrase goes a long way toward creating an excessively optimistic economic atmosphere.

Business as usual?

Business as usual?

One of the major problems in this country is that we have allowed business to continue as usual in the face of economic threats that would trigger local, state and national emergencies sewhere in the world.

Business as usual?

It is becoming more clear each day that those doing business as usual are perilously close being Pollyannas — the dead economic heroes and heroines of the 1980s.

No folks, it cannot be business as usual in 1982.

It is going to take an unusual effort to survive.

It is going to take an unusual effort to adjust to the reality of an economic readjustment that is long overdue in this country.

Furthermore, it is no time for pessimism. It is a time for rethinking, re-evaluation and re-

examination.

It's a time for realism, resolve and rededication.

And, it's high time the people of this country began acting on the lessons learned while leaping earlier economic hurdles.

It we continue to conduct business as usual, we will be contributing to an economic failure.

In this country that will make The Great Depression look like a Boy Scout jamboree.

It is indeed ironic that a country so quick to defend personal freedom around the world is unable to find the personal resources to tight for economic freedom at home.

We've become our own failers — economic prisoners confined by our own lock on a philosophy that will no longer work.

Unless we break those business as usual chains, we have no hope of economic survival. History may be forced to count us among those who tried the usual approach and failed.

That's hardly a fitting epitaph for the greatest experiment in democracy and free enterprise the world has ever known.





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briefly speaking

Klick and Klatter meets

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club had a Christmas pro

yram ronowing a pofluck dinner Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Alvin-Meyer.

Mrs. Erwin Fleer led the group in reciting the creed, and Mrs. Harvey Beck read an article on ways to manage stress.

Mrs. Fleer also had two readings, entitled "Something Wonderful" and "Let Christmas Happen to You," and Mrs. Herb Niemann led in group singing of "Silent Night."

The program also included a Christmas message by Mrs. Fred Gildersteeve; entitled "And Lo the Star." and a reading by Mrs. Marvin Victor, entitled "Ten Commandments of Christmas."

Next meeting will be be a second or second

Christmas."

Next meeting will be Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m.-in-the home of Mrs.

Joe Corbit. Mrs. Niemann will have the lesson on "LAMP."

Schmales charivaried

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hoskins, who were recently married, were given a charivari by 35 relatives and friends who gathered at their home Friday evening. Dec. 11.

Taking part in the charivari were friends and relatives from Norfolk, Sholes, Carroll and Hoskins.

Cards furnished the evening's entertainment, followed with a

cooperative funch.

Mrs. Schmale is the former Sherri Marotz of Hoskins.

Minerva Club luncheon

Minerva Club met for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Dec. 14 in the home of Minnie Rice. Co-hostess was Lola Bressler.

Thirteen members attended and had a giff exchange. Marvel Carbit was in charge of the program. which included Christmas poems and an article on Christmas customs. Bingo was played. The club will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre

Miriam Witt will be the Jan. 11 hostess at 2 p.m.

Secret sisters revealed

Progressive Homemakers Club met Tuesday for a Christmas arty in the home of Ida Moses.

party in the home of Ida Moses. Eight members answered roll call by revealing their secret sisters. New names were drawn for the coming year Cards were played following a gift exchange Hostess Jan 19 will be Irene Reibold. Meeting time is 2 p m

Christmas readings given

Five members of LaPorte Club answered roll call with a hristmas reading when they met Tuesday in the home of Alma

Christmas customs abroad

The December meeting of Acme Club was held last Monday in the home of Lillian Berres with 14 members present Helen James had the Christmas program, which included stories of Christmas customs in foreign countries. Christmas càrds were signed and sent to three inactive members who are residing in nursing homes, including Clarice Ingram, Gladys Hiscox and Josie Echtenkamp. A gift exchange was held.

Next meeting will be Jan. 4 in the home of Bonnadell Koch Mabel Sorensen will give the program.

Foreign language party

Eight members of the Wayne High German Club attended a Vayne State College foreign language Christmas dinner and

Wayne State College foreign language Christmas dinner and party Dec. 3. The meal consisted of various foods from German. Spanish and French cultures. Following dinner, the group sang Christmas carols in German. Spanish and French while candles burned on a tree decorated by German students from the high school and college. Christmas customs in the various countries were shared with the group of about 120 area students.

A Mexican pinata was broken at the close of the evening.

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String students perform at Woman's Club

STRING STUDENTS OF WAYNE Middle School, under the direction of Bonita Day, presented a pro-gram of Christmas music for members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club Friday afternoon, Dec. 11. Pictured playing the violin are, from left, Vini Johar, Scott Baker and Amy Bliven. Other string students are

Ronda Elsberry, Kurt Runestad, Jeannie Haase, Tonya Erxleben, Eric Runestad and Eric Palumbo, violin; Jeff Simpson, Steven Marra and Chad Frey, viola; Sheila Cowgill, piano; and David Zahniser, Brian Schmidt, Monica Metz, Sharon Foote and Jed

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'Gift of Christmas' program presented at VFW Auxiliary

meeting last Monday evening at the Wayne Vets Club. Program chairmen were Helen Siefken, Cordelia Chambers, Winnie, Thompson and Verna Mae Longe.

nompson and Verna Mae Longe. Others taking part were veline Thompson and Fauneil

A gift exchange followed.

THE-BUSINESS meeting was alled to order by president Fran-

ce. Helen Siefken, rehabilitation nairman, reported sending hristmas cards to shut-ins,

"The Gift of Christmas" was HOSPITAL chairman Neva the tille of a program presented that Amy at the December meeting of the VFW Auxilliary.

Twenty members attended the meeting last Monday evening at meeting last Monday evening at phe Wayne Vets Club. Program received one new member, Donchairman were Heles Setten.

received one new member. Donna Doescher.

The auxillary received the
Health and Happiness Certificate
for filling their quota for the VFW
National Home.

The Christmas party lat the
Norfolk Veterans-Home was held
Dec. 12, Attending from Wayne
were Emma Soules, Faundil Hoftman. Lillian Granquist and
Eveline Thompson.

ON THE serving committee last Monday-night-were Darlene Etaine Draghu, Faunell Hoff-man, Janice Sperry and Lorraine Denklau.
The next meeting will be Jan.
11 at 8 p.m. at the Vets Club.

Anniversary Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessmann of Wayne will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 26, with a free dance at the Wayne Vets Club.

dance at the Wayne Vets Club.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Lessmann of Sloux City, Cheryt Lessmann of Vermillion, S. D. and Laura Lessmann of Wayne, and grandsons
Corey and Colby Lessmann of Sloux City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Meyer

Louis Meyers mark golden anniversary

Mr and Mrs Louis H. Meyer of Wayne observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Sunday Dec. 6 al Jett Scate.

They are the parents of three factors. There are 11 grand of hidden and two great area.

The anniversary cake was bulk ed by Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Car

LOUIS MEYER and Amanda follower married Dec. 9, 931, and farmed northeast of Vayne until their retirement 20

Wayne chapter 28 and its aux illary gathered for their annual Christmas party Dec. 8 at the Vets Club.

Open house for 90th

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Meta Meyer of Wayne
The event will be held Monday, Dec. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. In the Wayne Woman's Club room located in the city auditorium

auditorium

Hosts are her children, Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp of Wayne,
Erna Sahs of Carroll, Rguben Meyer of Wakefield, and Ervin
Meyer of Sparks, Nev

Chaplain Duane Dolph had

FIFTY PERSONS attended the potluck supper and program, coming from Lincoln, Norfolk, Oakland, Hartington, Wakefield and Wayne

During the brief business neeting, members recited the lag salute and sang. The Star spangled Banner. DAV Commander, August

Lorenzen welcomed the group and introduced department and district representatives, in decorated the anniversary cake

Disabled American Veterans

mark Christmas, anniversary

iding Department Comme District 3 Billy Hough and his wife of Lincoln, District Com

mander Steve Wemhoff and his wife of Norfolk, and tocal Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Roger Toomey.

DAV AUXILIARY comma Georgia Booth of Lin

Commander Baier spoke abo iliary and projects the group has undertaken during the year

Special guests were VFW District 3 Commander Ralph Arens and VFW District 3 Presi dent Shirley Arens of Hartington. Nebraska Department Executive

Committeeman Chris Bargholz, and SEC Executive Veeona Bargholz, and John Schaefer. Service Officer of the Wayne chapter.

THE GROUP sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Ruth Wacker

Table decorations and gifts were made by Irma Baier, Verona Bargholz, Ruth Wacker and Neva Lorenzen.

THE GIFTS were presented to

the most grandchildren; the cou-ple observing an anniversary in December; and the woman and man observing birthdays in December.

The oldest antique Christmas decoration was presented to Jessica Henschke, grand daughter of Chris and Verona

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p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, a p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m... WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
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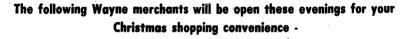
OSS - Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Ross, Wichita, Kan., a son, Aaron Dennis, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Dec. 15 Grandparents are Mr. and. Mrs. Herbert. Ross, Aurora, and. Mrs. Matilda Barelman, Wayne

614 01. Dec 6. Osmond General Hospital Joan joins a sister, Jamie Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs-John. Wrede, Greeley, Great

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Late turnovers let Wisner slide to two-point triumph

The Gators opened up a seven point lead at one time but Wayne rallied to cut the deficit to three points. That was as close as the hosts could get until Bob Liska's basket at the buzzer brought the final score to 56 54.

The Blue Devils outrebounded-Wisner-33-to 23 and hit an identical number of field goals but didn't get as many free throw shots Wayne hit 8 of 16 at the line while Wisner hit to of 24

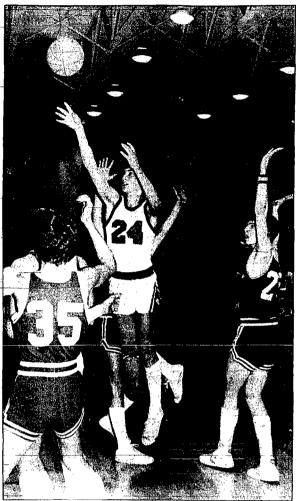
Leading rebounders for the hosts were Shaun Niemann with 12. Tim Heier with 7 and Mark Bofenkamp with 8 Steve Overin dished out five assists. Todd Schwarft scored 19 points. Niemann and Overin each hit 10 and Bofenkamp added eight. Wischwarft was paced by Dennis Vollimer with 21 points. Greg Rathke with 16 and Mark Vollimer with 10.

Schwartz scored eight points and Niemann added six to account for all 14 of Wayne's first quarter points. A balanced at tack in the second period gave the hosts a 29 27 lead at the half.

The Blue Devils are now 14 with a one point loss, a two point loss and an overtime loss. Next action for the varsity is scheduled in the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament Dec. 28 and 29

In junior varsity action Friday. Wisner defeated Wayne 64 42 The hosts were led by Bob Liska with 10 points. Jeff Jorgensen and Mark Kubik with six each. Scott Brown with four, Jim Poehlman with three. Randy Gamble. Ted DeTurk. RJ Metteer. Jeft Stratton. Tim Corbit and Steve Rethwisch with two apiece and Lelf Olson with one

Wisner-Pilger	12	15	14	15	-56
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TODD SCHWARTZ (24) hits a basket late in the game but it wasn't enough

WSC tourney is near Winside girls triumphant

Detending champions the Wayne High School is a Randolph High School girls will be on hard for the care Wayne State College Holiday Basketball Tours and Dec. 28.29.

In the boys division on Dec. 28, Laurel will take the cape.

Nandoph at 2.30 p.m. white Stanton takes as Wijger depicts.

All fourney games will be played in Rice Auditorium and to WSC campus. Tickets are \$3 per day or \$5 for a fourney past to adults, or \$2 per day for eighth grade and under.

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, the losers of first round girk games as square off at 2.30 p.m.. The losers of the boys opnoing and games will play at 4 p.m. The girls championship games as to perfect the will be no college division fournament for man this year, as the Wayne \$5 fate. Wideats will be taking part or the Hastings Holiday Tourney on Dec. 29.30.

in solid fourth quarter let the Airside girls put a mark in the Airside girls put a mark in the Airside girls put a girls cultury per Coveridge Friday night Darla Janke scored seven points and tigal Jense scored six to lead the winners Janke pulled down. 11 rebounds. Kim Frederick grabbed 9 and Jon-Jaeger added 7

Frederick gråbbed 9 and Joh-Jaeger added 7.

The girls hustled a lot on defense. said Winside coach Kathy O'Connor. "The game was close all the way. It went right down to the wire."

The Wildcats led 7.4 after the first quarter and the game was

tied at the half and after three periods. Then, Winside used an 8.4 scoring advantage in the tourth quarter to pull away.

Winside 7.5.4.8—24.

Coleridge 4.8.4.4—20 WINSIDE

Wayne ninth grade downs **Wisner 39-35**

Only two nominations have been received from coaches for this week's "Athlete of the Week" award. Despite that fact, the two in dividuals who were nominated, both, deserve some recognition for their performances. Both are from Winside. For the second consecutive week, a wrestler has been chosen for the award. Mark Koph of Winside is recipient of this week's award. Coach Paul Sok nominated his senior athlete.

Mark Koch of Winside is recipient of this week's award. Cach Paul Sok nominated his senior athlete Mark won four matches last week in cluding a 53 win over Bill Meyers of Ashland in the finals of the 19 pound class at last Saturday's North Bend Invitational. Meyers was AAU hational junior champion last year.

Congratulations! Because of rules guarding amateur athletics, plans to award a certificate for a pizza and two passes to the theater to each winning "Athlete of the Week" had to be cancelled. Other plans are now being made.

The other nomination-was Joni Jaeger of Winside. The senior scored 14 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and made three steals against Newcastle last week. Coach Kathy-O'Connor said that Joni showed good hustle against Newcastle dist week. Coach Kathy-O'Connor said that Joni showed good hustle size rebounds, shot 80 percent from the free throw line canp played good defense.

THE WEST HUSKER Conference lost three teams last year and appears headed toward losing yet another. Wisner-Pilger is

Allen cans Newcastle for 1st win

Troy Harder pumped in 14 points and Robb Linafelter scored 13 to lead the win-ners. Dennis Smith scored eight, Bruce Malcom scored seven and Leonard Wood-scored six.

Rebounding was balanced with Linafeiter grabbing seven. Malcom six and Smith. Harder and Derwin Roberts with five each. Newcastle was led by Bill Dougherty with 16 points. Alten held Newcastle's other leading scorer to only four points.

The Eagles shot nearly 39 percent from

Allen coach Dan Loofe was pleased with his team's effort. "We cut down our turnovers and our defense did a real good job." Loofe sald. "I hope we keep playing defense and controlling the ball. We're starting to play good ball." The Eagles will host Homer in a girls-boys doubleheader tomorrow (Tuesday) night.

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Roberts	1	0-0	2	2
Malcom .	2	3-6	1	7
. Uehling	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	17	16-24	16	50

Wildcats are 6-4 at Christmas break

but the Cats have yet to play up to expectations.

Behind the offensive play of juniors Grady Hansen and Brad Edwards and the tough inside play of senior Al Jones, the wildcats are 6.4 heading into their next action on Dec. 29.30 at the Hastings Holiday Tournament.

ment.
That compares with a 2.7 record at the same time last season. And though Coach Rick Weaver must be pleased at the record, his cagers have left plenty of room for improvement.

More to their credit is the edge in rebounding. The Cats are averaging 34 rebounds per game, well ahead of their opponent's 38.1 mark. Wayne State is shooting a line 49 percent from the floor, but their 10 foes are not far behind as they are netting 46 percent of their field goal at leeping.

In the free throw, shooting department, the Cats are hitting a lukewarm 69 percent on 138 of 199 attempts, compared to 156 of 219 for the opponents for a 71 percent or all 92 attempts, compared to 156 of 219 for the opponents for a 71 percent or average

Hansen, a 64 forward from the floor, and 81 percent from the floor, and 81 percent from the floor and 81 percent from

Devils downed on mat by South Sioux

Thursday was a long night for the Wäyne wrestling learn as South Sloux City's tough Class A squad stopped the Blue Devils 37 to Only four of 12 Wayne wrestlers won their matches. Terry Gilliland won a 9-6 decision over Don Christian in the 132 pound class. Freshman Tim Book won a 120 superior decision over Chris Graves at 155 pounds. Kevin Koenig earned a 7-0 shutout over Brad Patrick at 185 pounds and Steve Sladek decisioned. Rick. Matthiason. 13.7 in the heavy weight class.

Results South Stouk 37, Wayne 14
98—Wayne's Chad Janke lost an 8 0 decision to Tom Schmidt.
105—Wayne's Doug Doescher lost a 9 6 decision to Juan Gutierrez.
112—Wayne's Steve Pospishit lost an 11 5 decision to Craig Steven
119—Wayne's Jon Jacobmeier lost a 2 1 decision to Todd Bottger
126—Wayne's Rod Lutt lost by pin to Casey McGinty
137—Wayne's Terry Gillitand won a 9 6 decision over Don Christian
138—Wayne's Rodd Bennett lost by pin to Lee Bottger

145—Wayne's John Carhart lost by pin to Lester Keith

Trojans rack up easy mat victory

up an easy \$1.18 win over Lyons. Thursday right.
Jeff Verplank at 98 pounds.
Dirk Carison at 132, John Pretzer at 138 and Doug Verplank at 145 all pinned their opponents for 24 total team points.
Forteits to Joey Borg, Mark Borg, Steve Warren and Paul Schopke added another 24 points and John Stelling accounted for Wakefleid's other three points with a decision at 126 pounds.
Trojan coach Lyte Tritlinger said he felf Stelling and Carlson

ONLY TWO of the seven Nebraska-high school players considered to be blue chip members of the Class of 1982 remain uncommitted. Five have announced the names of the colleges they will attend.

It appears in state Creighton University will miss out entirely on the leading players in the state. The two who have not yet made committeents are Dave Hoppen of Omaha Benson and James Moore of Omaha Burke. Hoppen says he has narrowed his choices to Nebraska, Notre Dame and "Missour!, Moore appears undecided between Nebraska and lowe State.

Merz of Beatrice
Two-Kerry Trotter and Vic Lazzaretti of
Omaha Creighton Prep-are headed for
Merquette. Rol Kellogg of Omaha Northwest will striend Kansas and Bill Jackman
of Grant will attend Duke.

Four pins and four forfeits and family forfeits and family forfeits as the Trojans wrapped jam easy \$1 its win over types. Thursday night left Verplank at 98 pounds. Dirk Carlson at 132, Jokn Pretzer at 18 and Doug Verplank at 145 all pinned their opponents for 24 all plan pounds. Dirk provided the provided of the very types and provided the very types and the very types and the very types and the very types and the ve

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Other Wakefield wrestlers who have won at least half of their matches. Jeff Verplank 4.2, Doug Verplank 4.4, Poul Schopke 6.4. The Trojans were scheduled to compete in the Osmond Invitational Saturday won by pin in 3:30 over Tom Morrill.

112—Wakefield's Joey Borg won by forfeit.
119—Wakefield's Mark Borg won by forfeit.
126—Wakefield's Jon Stelling won a 5-1 decision over Tad Appleby.
132—Winside's Dirk Carlson won by pin in 5.05 over Randy Connealy.
138—Wakefield's Sleve Warren won by forfeit.
185—Wakefield's Paul Schopke won by forfeit.

Connealy.

138—Wakefield's Jon Pretzer
won by pin in 3:06 over Jeff
Vurmester

145—Wakefield's / Daug

126—Wakefield's Ken Lundin
lost by pin to Kevin Anderson.

185—Wakefield's Totyllberg
won a 22-12-decision.over Jackson
Moore.

athlete of the week



A 13-4 advantage in the third quarter allowed Wayne's treshmen to come from behind and gain a 39-35 win Friday over Wisner-Pitger.

Kevin May led all scorers with 16 points including 10 in the Tourth period Chris Wieseler Scored nine. Rick Netson scored five, Pete Warne scored four. Steve Peterson made three and Brad Moore added two for the winners.

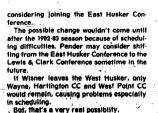
The Blue Devils trailed 6-10 after one quarter and 14-19 at the half bet outscored Wisner 25-16 in the second half.

"The team improved as the game went on except for the last two minutes." said Wayne coach Duane Blomenkamp. "The game got close but we had an 11 minute stretch where we held them scoreless."

Wayne opened up a 9 point lead, getting some easy buckets off of a good press. "It was: a pretfy good team leffort," said Blomenkamp.

Randy's Recap





But, that's a very real possibility.

LAST WEEK, we ran a new feature in the sports section entitle "Athlete of the Week". The feature will continue to be a regular part of the sports section but one change had

o be made. Originally, we intended to give each reclient of the award a certificate for a small plent of the award a certificate for a small Godictiers Pizza and two fickers to the Gay-Theorer. Those two businesses were kind anough to make donations for the award. However, according to the rules which guard amateur aithelics, we are not able to present the aitheless with anything of value. At one time I was more familiar with the

rules concerning amateur athlettes.
However, I completely overtooked the
rules when preparing for the "Athlete of the
Week" feature. Fortunately, Allen coach
Dan Loofe and Athletic Director Glen
Kumm caught our mistake and notified us
before we gave out any prizes.
Our applogles to the athletes and the
businesses but we must abide by the rules.

BASKETBALL SEASON slows down at this time of year but the Wayne State College Hollday Tournament is only about a week away. Competition is scheduled Monday and Tuesday. Dec. 29 and 29.

In the girls division, Laurel meets Randolph at 2 200 and 51anton faces Wayne at 6:20. In boys competition, Laurel plays Range.

Schultz record performance leads Bears by Blue Devils

Schultz drilled 27 points to set a new, Laurel scoring record, erasing the old mark of 26 points held by Cheryl Abts. Another tine performance was overshadowed by Schultz 27 point outing. Wayne's Missy Stöttenberg hill for 17 points to pace the hosts

The game was actually closer than the snat score indicated but layups and free hows in the final two minutes propelled with the winners. Laurel's lead was cut to 39-35 on a steal and layup by Stotlenberg with 1:58 in he game.

Laurel had held an II point lead earlier in the final period but Wayne pulled within six points on a three point play by JIII Zelss. The four point margin after Stotlenberg's bucket was as close as Wayne could get.

Schultz finished the game with 12 field goals in 21 attempts for 52 percent accuracy, the publied down 11 rebounds and made five teals. The Bears hit 35 percent from the floor. Cyndi Jonas had seven of Laurel's 30 rebounds and Gadeken added six rebounds, bree steals and seven points. Nelson also made three steals.

In addition to Stollenberg's 17 points, is an erbounds and five steals, Jill Zeiss cored mine points and Tamle Murray cored right. Deb Prenger grabbed 10 of Viyyim's, 12 rebounds, Jill Mosely had five ad Pain Nissen had four.

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Burt Bacharach







OFFENSIVE PUNCH in the Wayne Laurel basketball game was supplied by these two girls. Missy Stoffenberg (left) scored 17 for Wayne and Anne Schultz (right) scored 27 to set a new school record for Laurel

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Blue Devils downed

Lakeview too tough for Wayne

The talent and height of Columbus Lakeview was more than Wayne's girls could handle in a 67-31 loss Monday right. Powerful Lakeview-broke the game open in the second quarter after Wayne stayed within five points through the first period.

The Biue Devils were led by

Tamle Murray with 10 points and Jill Zeiss with nine points. Pam Nissen added six. Lakeview was paced by Julie Schaf with 11 points and Lynae Loseke with 11. J. Zei Next action for Wayne is scheduled Dec. 28 and 29 in the Wayne State College Holiday T.Mu Tournament.

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A League

Team One gets second victory throws in the fourth quarter but Team Two countered with nine field goals and a pair of free throws for a 20-19 advantage. Team Four 15-17-6-19—57 Team Two 18-8-12-0—58 Team Two (1-1): B. Erwin 23. K. Murray 1s. J. Goeden 8. D. Schwartz 8, J. Davie 4. Team Four (0-2): J. Erwin 27. D. Carroll 12. R. Davie 8. D. Peterson 4. R. Mitchell 4. Team Gne 76. Team Five 57 Doug Carroll scorched the basket with 32 points to lead Team One to its second victory. Monday night Carroll hit 15 field goals. Todd Christensen's fine perfort mance of 25 points kept Team Five in the ball game but a 28-15 e advantage in the fourth quarter

week, was idle:
Team Two 58, Team Four 57
Team Two 58, Team Four 57 week, was idle:
Team Two 58, Team Four 57
In the week's most exciting ball
game, a couple of Erwins battled
head-to-head. Jon Erwin wonlindividual scoring honors with 27
points but Brad Erwin led his
team to victory with 23 points.
Kevin Murray scored 15 points
for the winners and Dean Carroll
hit 12 for Team Four
The lead jumped back and
forth throughout the game with
Team Two leading 18 15 after one
quarter. Team Four leading 32 26
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38 all with one quarter to play
Team Four hit 9 of 11 tree

in double figures
Kevrin Nissen scored 17, Perry
Nelson and Steve Sorensen each
scored 13, Tod Heier scored 12
and Jet! Zeiss scored 10, Team
Seven was led by four players in
double figures AI Nissen hit 19
points, Vic Sharpe scored 18, Jan
-Kealing scored 17, and Mark
Gansebom made 10
Team Six 17 16 12 26 71
Team Seven 14 15 17 18 64
Team Six III J K Nissen II, P
Nelson 13, S Sorensen 13, T
Heier 12, J Zeiss 10, N Zimmer 6

B League

Teams One, Two are in the lead Two learns won their second straight games as Team's Two. One and Six were victorious in B. League baskelball competition. Team Two 75. Team Four 51 All seven players scored for 18. Erwin 16. D. Anderson 15. B. Team Two (2.0) T. Erwin 24. All seven players scored to 19. Team Two (2.0) T. Erwin 24. Team Five 4. The Six of the Six of the William 4. T. Team Two (2.0) T. Erwin 24. Team Five 4. The Six of the Six

Team Five remains in first place

Team Two rallied from a third quarter deficit to edge Team Four 42 39 in C League basketball action. Wednesday Bill Blecke hit 20 points and

C League

Bill Blecke Int 20 points and Denny Spangler added nine to pace the winners. Team Two led 9.1 after one quarter and 19.15 at the half but Team Four gained a 31.28 advantage at the end of the

Team Four 1 14 16 8-39
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Team Five 71, Team One 48 For the second straight wei

For the second straight week-four players scored in double figures to lead Team Five to Julion The winners were led by Duane Blomenkamp with 17 points. John Dorcey with 16. Jack Imdieke with 14 and Bill Carlson with 13. The game was close through the first. Iwo. quarters with Team Five holding a slim 29.27 advan-lage.

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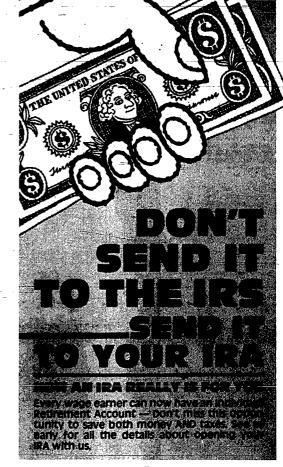
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THE CAUSE of a blaze that destroyed the Carol Barclay Jr. home southwest of Homer Mon day morning, Dec. 14. has been determined to be an electrical malfunction in the basement of the home according to Homer Fire Chief Gene Copple.

THE WAKEFIELD School Board pyrchased a 1981 school bus at their regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 14. The bus was purchased from Superior Sales of Nebraska in the amount of \$23,500 A \$600 frade in was allowed for at 1962 48 passenger

FUNERAL services were held Dec 11 for Willard W. Burney, Hartington, businessman and civic leader Mr Burney, 64, died suddenly at his farm home southwest of Hartington on Wednesday, Dec. 9

NEARLY 100 people attended a special workshop Monday night, Dec. 14. to inform patrons of Pierce County School District 2

on projected costs of renovating the high school building. They were shocked to hear the ar-chitectural firm state that cost of chitectural firm state that cost of such a renovation could run as high as two and one half million dollars. The architectural firm will return to Pierce difor tha first of the year with Information on alternalives available to the school district.

MR. AND Mrs. Dennis Walshof Jackson have opened Ponca Feed and Supply in Ponca. The Walshes have purchased the building east of Nedrow's Apart ments, from Marvin Chappelear.

AN ELECTRICAL problem was cited for a fire that robbed a rural Bancroft family of their home and many of their posses? sions early Thursday morning. Dec. 10. The Garaid Edwards family was left homeless about 3 a m. Thursday when fire ravaged through the upper story of the larm home they rented one mile north and a half mile west of Bancroft.

MRS. WALLIS Malmberg of Thurston was the recipient of a special award Monday evening. Dec. 14, at the annual Thurston County 4 H Leaders' banquet in Pender. Mrs. Malmberg was presented an award for her JS years of service to 4 H

Planners

Nebraska Community Improvement Program require just such a review and approval.
Wayne participates in the annual statewide contest.
The One & Six Year Street Pro-

The One & Six Year Street Program is an autiline of proposed improvement porjects, in order of priority, that is required for matching funds.

For instance, priority projects in Wayne for 1882 involve concrete paving and curb and gutter work for Fairgrounds Avenue between Nebraska and Windom Streets for an estimated cost of \$40.000.

THAT PROJECT has the first priority under Schulz' proposal. Second on the priority list is concrete paving and curb and gutter work on Nebraska Street from Folk Street to Fairgrounds Avenue for an estimated cost of \$25.000.

\$25,000.
Seventh Street reconstruction (repaying only at an estimated cost of \$250,000) appears in the proposal as the third project for consideration in 1983. Widening of

cording to Schulz.
First on the 1983 priority list is concrete paving and curb and gutter work of Walnut Street bet ween 12th and 14th streets for an estimated cost of \$35,000

SECOND ON the 1983 priority flat is concrete paving with curb and gutter for 13th Street bet ween Walnut Street and Schrieher Drive for an estimated cost of \$10,000. Fourth on that year's list is the

Shopping-

(Continued from page 1)

proposed concrete paving with curb and gutter for Windom Street between Fairgrounds Avenue and the city Transfer Sta-Avenue and the city I ranster Station.

In 1984, only one proposed project is listed. The plan calls for the concrete paving with curb and gutter for Third Street I from Oak Drive to the County Fairgrounds for an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Three projects proposed for 1985 include: the widening of Logan Street from Fourth, 10 Seventh streets (\$60,000); the widening of Pearl Street from Fifth to Seventh streets (\$50,000); and Pearl Street intersection improvement.

certificates for their wives this year, along with the popular fems such as gloves and blouses. Clothing items for women also are popular items at Pamida Dis-count Center and the Sears and Aontgomery Ward Catalog Agen-

IN ADDITION to clothing, women also are purchasing guns and Ilrearms tor the hunter in their family, reports Ruth Elofson of Coast to Coast and Ken Soden of Pamida Discount

son of Coast to Coast and Ken Soden of Pamida Discount Center. Other popular gifts for men in-clude tools, reports Jerry Eurek of Diers Supply, and cologne sets says Ken Soden of Pamida.

SMALL APPLIANCES for comen are always popular gifts. Ruth Elofson said electric knife

FOR 1986, Schulz has proposed the enlargement of storm sewer in the area of the Transfer Station north to Third Street east and from Nebraska to Logan for an estimated cost of \$45,000. And, in 1987, the program calls for the construction of a storm sewer to close the open ditch from the National Guard Armory to the state yard on Highway 35 east.

Estimated cost of that project s \$190,000.
Schulz explained that the City
Council also could rearrange the
priorities as proposed in the pro-

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being purchased at Pamida Discount Center, Montgomery Ward
Catalog Agency, and Sears
Gatalog Agency.

POPULAR GIFT purchases

Bill Kaup said he has sold more TV's this, year than, last year, while Cindy Schmitz of T and C Electronics said their, most popular gift from this year is the Odyssey television game. Christmas shoppers at T and C also are purchasing portable AMFM cassette tape players.

THE MOST popular Christmas

THE MOST popular Christmas gift item being purchased at Wayne Greenhouse is the Christmas Poinsettia. "Of course popasettias are number one." said tois Hall adding that, silk Christmas arrangements are running a close second.

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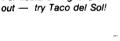
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LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of \$1. Paul's Luffieran Criurch hald its annual Christmes party Dec. 10. There were 16 members. 16 guests and Pastor Dennis Morner, present for the 12:30 p.m. polluck dinner in the church basement. Group one of the Aid was in charge with Mrs. Ed Krusemark as chairman and Mrs. Dan Dolph as cochairman.

Following the meal, a brief business meeting was held. Members decided to serve the funch at the Floyd Johnson farmsele on Jan. 19. Group two is in charge with Mrs. Gertrude Utecht as chairman and Mrs. Baker as co chairman

After the meefing, group one presented a skil entitled, "Pilgrimage of Adoration," which included group singing of Christmas hymns during the skil.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Concord Dixon Senior
Citizens held its December
meeting, sermonette and
Christmas dinner Wednesday
with 38 attending
Pastor Newman gave the ser
monette and Roy E. Johnson was
recognized for his 93rd birthday
that day
The business meeting followed
The treasurer's report was given

that day
The-business meeting followed
The treasurer's report was given
by Melvin Punman. A savings
deposit had been made and a
safety box was rented at the
Laurel bank A motion was made
to pay the bill for the turkey. A
donation was given to the Senior
Center from the Golden Rule
Club. A silk guilt has been taken
to a shop in South Sloux City for
sale.

was made. The birthday song was sung for December, birthday's and an niversaries and coffee and birth day cake was served. Christmas carols were sung by the group. The next polluck dinner and meeting is Jan. 20 at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

MERRY HOMEMAKE NS
The Merry Homemaker's Home
Extension Club met Monday
evening at the Marrien Johnson
home for its annual Christmas
luncheon and program Co
hostesses were Mrs Lan
Johnson. Mrs Wallace
Magnuson. Mrs Pal Erwin and
Mrs Paul Bose

Following the meal hostesses had entertainm Games were "say it simply

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Secret sisters were revealed with a gift exchange and new ames were drawn for next year.

The December birthday is Mrs. Robert Hansen and anniversaries are Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer and Mrs. Eugene

The next meeting will be Jan.

FARM FANS EXTENSION CLUB Eleven members of the Farm Fans Extension Club and their hüsbands met for a Christmas supper Dec. 8 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

in Wayne.

Entertainment followed the supper A game prize was won by Mrs. Paul Henschke. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Verdeil Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson. Robert Hansen and Jim Nuernberger

music" (Christmas carols), and a living Christmas fréë, Mary Christmas Mrs Bose read the Christmas story from Luke 2 Mrs Magnuson read, "One Sotitary Lite" and Christmas carols were sung by the group

Santa Claus arrived in time to distribute gifts to reveal secret sisters of the club and gave candy bars to each. New names were drawn for 1982 secret sisters.

Cofice and Christmas goodies

BIRTHDAY PARTY

BIRTHOAY PARTY
A birthday party was held Monday afternoon at the Concord Dixon Senior Center to honor the December birthdays of Esther Peterson Rachell Willers and Tekla Johnson Thure were 21 ladies present. The honorees

TEMPERANCE UNION

Methodist Chtrich in Dixon In the absence of program leader, Mrs. Allee Prescott read siveral articles and a Christmas greeting from 1911 National WCTU president Mrs. Kernut

Edgar. She also explained the

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The next meeting Will be with Mrs. Robert Hansen on Jan. 28.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM School District 25 students and feachers presented a Christmas program Dec. 11 with over 100, patrons and friends attending. Santa Claus appeared with treats for all the children. A cooperative lunch was serv

mrs Kenneth Thomsen presented her piano students in a recital the afternoon of Dec 13 at the Salem Lutherah-Church base ment with relatives and friends attending.

Kay Hansen (Robert) Jana Rad tke (Louie). Scott Johnson

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BON TEMPO

BRIDGE CLUB The Bon Tempo Bridge Crub met Tuesday evening with Delores Koch as the hosters. Mar Rueter, and Delores, Koch, won

CORRECTION

THE EVETT Johnson

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

(Alan), Terri and Susan Nijern-berger (Jim), Matt Krusemark (Ronnie), Cathi and Brion Larson (Randy), Linda Greve (Bill), Cory Thomsen (Alan), Marct and Julie Greve (Diana Greve), Christy and Michelle Otte (Sandy), Jennifer and Sean Neal (Nancy Schutz) and Vickie and Vahn Thomsen (Kenneth), Lunch was served following the grogram

mrs. louie hansen

Hansen home.

Joining them for supper Dec. 12
were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen,
Arnold Brudigam and Milan
Filipi of Bender.

Mr. and-Mrs. Dan Dolph and
Jerry and Harley, Hayley and
Bobbey Greve were among
relatives and friends attending,
the wedding of Kenny Dolph and
Susan Muser the evening of Dec.
12 at Lake Preston, S.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson

287-2346

Trail Lake Preston, S.D.

Arr and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family attended a Korean gathering for a Christmas party Dec 12 in Council Butlotfs, lowa Korean families now living in the United States and families who have adopted Korean children were invited to the event Mrs. Anderson and children were overnight guests in the Jerry Strohfus home in Omaha MR. AND MRS. Terfy Henschke and Jessica were Nov. 13 evening visitors in the Paul Henschke home to honor the hostess birthday

Mr and Mrs Rudy Thies of Mapleton, lowa were last

MEN'S CLUB

program

SENIOR CITIZENS

mrs. odward fork 585-482

Mrs. Don Harmeier will host the January meeting.

WAY OUT HERE.

The Way Out Here Club members and husbands had a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Martin Hansen home with Mrs. Ray Loberg assisting following a supper at Ron's Steak House in Carroll.

Mrs. Jim Bush conducted a business meeting and Mrs. Ray Loberg reported on the last meeting Roll call was what I really need for Christma.

Prizes at pitch went to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman. Jim Bush Ray Loberg. Mrs. Meerrill Barer and Mrs. Most Brockman. Jim Bush Ray Loberg. Mrs. Meerrill Barer and Mrs. Most Brockman. Jim Bush Ray Loberg. Mrs. Meerrill barer and Mrs. Most December on Jan. 26 at 7.30 p.m. when husbands will be guests for a card party. Mrs. Reynold Loberg will be assisting hostess.

MRS. JOHN Rethwisch enter tained at a coffice Wednesday to honor, the birthdays of Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Other guests were Mrs.

Johnson
Other guests were Mrs.
Clarence Morris and Mrs. Robert
Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager
went to Emerson Tuesday where
they visited Mr. and Mrs. George
Sebade and Mrs. Florence CasEy
who are residents of Terrace Hill
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scripture verse.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Shor Christmas Party Good Will of Sloux City.

A card was signed to send to member Fern Conger who is all the Hillcrest. Care. Century in

A Helping Hand' program, spunsored by the Aid Association for Luther ansigners presented each branch large or small with a gift of \$250 from the home office in Applicion. With to be used for an area benefit.

Members of Branch 3019 of Carroll yorld to install street signs, with permission of the town at five intersections on the nath side of Main Street. These signs were erected recently. New officers who will assumether duties in January are Arneld Hansen, president. Murray Leity vice president and Mark Turty secretary freasurer.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB. The Star Extension Club rembers and husbands had a Christinias, supper and party function and Miss. Don Stotlenberg of Wayne were guest.

A gift exchange was hold Mrs. Don Harmer, and Mrs. Don Harmer, and Mrs. Don Harmer were in charge of planning the barty.

Prizes were were by Don

SENIOR CITIZENS
Tod Winterstein hosted the
meeting last Monday of the
Senior Citizens with 21 present at
the Center in the fire healt
Mrs. Emil Hank received high
score in cards and Mrs. Harry
Hoteldir received low.
A Christmas party is planned
for today (Monday), when a gift
exchange will be held and cards
will be the entertalignent
"HEPING HAND".
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dance.
Mrs. George Hinrichs of Dixon, president of the local unit con ducted the business meeting. The sepretary and freasurer's reports were given and the bills were allowed. Mrs. Marvin Wicketl of Leurel gave a report on the Christmas bazaar held on Dec. 5

The United Methodist Women United Methodist Women to serve the Methodist s Cluster Group which will lid at the church on Sunday, 17. This will include men the East and Northeast

The three circle chairmen gave their reports on the past years ac tivities and concluded their year. Mrs Harold White of Laurel, vice president, presented four Special Mission Recognition pins. They were given to Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Regg Ward, Mrs.

Harold Shell and Mrs. Jim Camp bell, all of Laurel \$25 will be sent to imissions in each of their

bed, all of Laurel. \$25 will be sent to imissions in each of their names. A monetary giff was given to Epworth Village at York and Wesley House in Omaha Both are Methodist supported organizations. The church and continuously worker fund from Northeast District was also given a general action.

Northeast District was also given a monetary gift.

Mrs. Mary Her of Lauret read from the prayer catendar.

Fruit plates filled by the United Methodist. Women were distributed to the older members and friends from the Methodist.

Chirch
The program "A Humble
Manger" was given by Mrs
Roger Pehrson and Mrs Art Lips
to Laurel, Mrs Cleo Karens of
Hartington, Mrs Kenneth Tuffle
of Dixon Each person received a
love gift" from the Christmas

ee relating to God's great love

Eight students and their teacher, Mrs. David Jaeger, from District 28 in Cedar County sang Christmas carols for the

group.

A noon luncheon was serve...
On the committee were Mrs.
Roger Heltman. Mrs. Walter
Chace and Mrs. Gary Eute, all of
Laurel, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell of
Reiden and Mrs. Gerald Stanley

Belden and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon. The January meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.

DINNER GUESTS

The staff members at Hillcrest Care Center were guests at a din ner the evening of Dec. 6 at the

Center.
Colleen Mackey of Laurel gave a reading and sang a solo. A sing

a reading and sand a solo. A sind a long was enjoyed by the group A Chinese grab bag gift exchange was hold.

The board members of Hillcrest Care Center turnished the food, with about 50 in aften dance.

ELEMENTARY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
The Laurel Concord Elemen
tary Christmas Concert was held
at the school on Wednesday at
130 pm with a large crowd of
parents, grandparents and
triends in attendance. Miss
Catherine Harens, the vocal
music instructor was the director.

The lower grades sang Christmas carols Soloists were Greg Ward. Bree Bebbe. Shane Linebrry and Lisa Carr. The fourth grade recorder choir played two Christmas songs. The fifth and sixth graders presented the musical. "The Runaway Snowman" with 17 participating. The other members of the classes were in the chorus.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
A Christmas Eve Candlelight
Service is being planned at the
Laurel United Methodist Church
at 7 p.m. Persons of all ages are
invited to attend.

From 11 until 12:15 on Christmas Eve, Holy Communion will be available at the altar of the church. Persons may come and go at any time during this period.

PAGEANT AND PROGRAM
The immanuel Lutheran
Church in Laurel will hold its
Christmas pageant and program
on Christmas Eve ai 7 p.m. at the

CHORUS CONCERT
The Laurel Concord High
The Laurel Concord High
Winter Christmas concert today
(Monday) at 7 30 p.m. in the old
gym Miss Catherine Harens, the
vocal instructor, is the director.

Chorus members will sing several popular and newly composed choral compositions. as well as traditional Christmas songs. The chorus will perform with the band in several popular

Christmas songs entitled "A Christmas Celebration." The Sw-ing Choir and the Junior High Chorus will also sing. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charce.

LIONS CLUB
The Laurel Clons Club will be holding its annual Christmas par ty tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Corner Cate

Advance tickets for the dinner may be bought from Gunnar Swanson or Burt Nunemakes, both of Laurel

A gift exchange will be held.

BOOK CLUB

Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel will be the cohostess reviews" will be given.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 21 Winter Christmas concert, 7 30 p.m.,

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SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 21: Quilling and
crafts, Christmas decorations at
2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Bridge Club.
12:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 25: Center will be
closed

MILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 21: Pitch,
checkers and games, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 23: Advent
breaktast, 7:30 a.m.: sing-a-long,
7:30 a.m.: babysitting, 1 to 4:30
p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve party with "the Haisch Family." Friday, Dec. 25: Merry

Fritary, Christmas.
Sunday, Dec. 27: Services by the immanuel Lutheran Church.
1:30 p.m.: birthday party for Adellis La Noue at 2:30 p.m.

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LEGION AUXILIARY
The Roy Reed American
Legion Auxiliary held a 6:30
Christmas no-host dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs.
Alvin Carison. Mrs. Leland

day evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlson. Mrs. Leland Andersen was dessert and coffee chairmen. Three officers and nine members were present. Mrs. Merner Mann, president, had charge of the business session. Mrs. Altle Selders gave the opening prayer. Members joined in the flag-salute and the Auxillary preamble.

the flag-salure and the number, preamble.
The auxiliary has purchased a flag pole for the Winside ball park and two Auxiliary ABC books were ordered.
Communications were read from Mrs. Loretta Armbruster of Grent on "Energy Conservation and Mrs. Jane Pedersen of Weeping Water. Department Americanism chairman Christmas creetings were read

Mrs. Laura Tippery of Decatur was read The District Legion and Aux Illiary convention will be held in Wakefield on March 27 Members discussed the making of tray favors and centerpieces for the Norfolk Veterans Home Christmas gifts will be distributed to these shut in members, Mrs. Alta Neely, Mrs. Minnle Andersen, Mrs. Emima Muehlemeter, Mrs. Gladys Mass and Mrs. James C Jensen Christmas cards were to be sent to Legion members at the Norfolk Annex.

A program of Christmas hymns and scripture verses entitled "Torch Life Service for Christmas" was presented with Mrs. Mann as narrator Members participating were Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs Gary Kant Mrs. All Carlson and Mrs. Howard Voss.

Air Cartson and mission of the Voss
Mrs Affile Selders, chaplain read. "Prayer for Christmas Singing of the hymn Sitent Night" and praying the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting.

FIGS
The FIGS of the United Methodist Church held a carry in dinner Tuesday with 18 members meeten!

grab bag gift exchange was

d short meeting was held twas discussed about showing film, "The Cross and the litch Blade" in February hristmas carols were sung he Miss Figgy bank was open. The contents will be given to memorial fund set up to pur use a speaker system.

a speaker system
SENIOR CITIZENS

ne Senior Citizens met Tues at the Stêp inn with 13 nbers present irds were played for enter

A cheer card was sum.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m.

There will be cards and a Christmas cookle exchange.

CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts met Monday at the Winside Fire Hall with 10 members and two leaders present.

members and two leaders present,
A gift exchange was held
Discussions took place 10 have a caroling party today (Monday) at 7 p m.
The monthly paper drive will be Dec, 30 at 1 p m. Have papers tied or in a sack at the curb Gary Mundil, news reporter SCATTERED NEIGHBORS. The Scattered Neighbors Club met at the home of Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm for its annual no host Christmas dinner.

Schwedhelm for its armouthost Christmas dinner. Thirteen members answered roll call with a Christmas free or nament exchange.

ament exchange
A grab bag exchange was en byed. New secret pals names ere drawn

loyed New secret pals names were drawn.
Club recipe leaflets were given to each member.
The next meeting will be Jan 20 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jäeger. aeger Mrs. Schwedheim will have the

FRIENDLY
WEDNESDAY CLUB
The Friendly Wednesday Club
met Wednesday at the home of
Mrs Altred Sievers with four
members and one guest. Alvin
Nieman, present
Mrs. Alvin Nieman won the
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Mrs. Alvin Nieman, won the game of chance. The next meeting will be Jan 20 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nieman with a Carry in dinner with husbands as quests. In case of inclement weather the date will be changed to Feb. 17.

CUB SCOUT PACK 179. CUB SCOUT PACK 179. Cub Scout Pack 179. held a meeting Dec. 13 at the fire half. Ten boys received their Bobbrat badges. Those receiving them were. Jason Bargstadt. Chart Carlson, Jeff and Joel Carrson Craig Evans, Jeff Gallop, MacKant. Gary, Mundit. Raindy Prince and Darren Wacker. The Scouts had a sports fashion show skill.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 20. Truit,
uther an Sunday, School
hristmas program 7:30 pm.
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nange Thursday, Dec 24 United Aethodist Christmas program 8 m St. Paul s Christmas pro

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ZEY

Members of ZEY met for its an nual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the church. Their families and Pastor Fish were guests for the event which began with a 7 p.m. no host supper. Members presented "Christmas Devotions. Games furnished the rest of the evening's entertainment and a gift exchange was held.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 6.

CIRCLE PINOCHLE

CIRCLE PINOCHLE
Mr and Mrs Walter Koehler
entertained the Circle Pinochie
Club Monday evening
Card prizes went to Mr and
Mrs. Arihur Behmer. Mr and
Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Mr and Mrs
Erwin Utrich and Mr and Mrs
Lyte Marotz.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman
will host the Jan. 11 meeting

SENIORS CARD CLUB
lembers of the Hoskins
lors Card Club met at the fire
for a 6 p.m. no host turkey
per Wednesday evening

Mrs. Erwin, Ulrich was in the

GUESTS IN the Mrs. Alice larguardt home Dec. 9 for her irthday were Mrs. Alien Mit GÜESTS IN the Mrs. Alice Marquardt home Dec 9 for her brithday" were Mrs. Alien Mrt. Chell of Houston Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bauermeister of Piecce Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe Mr. and Mrs. Jirm Rabe and tamily, all of Winside. Carol Schaffer of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Dim Robe and Mrs. All of Winside. Carol Schaffer of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Dain Von Seggern. The Rev. Paul Fenske left Monday for his home in Philadelphia. Penn alter spending since Dec. 8 visiting his parents. the Walter Fenskes. and other relatives. Mrs. Allen Mitchell, who has

Mrs Allen Mitchell, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs Alice Marquard, the past two weeks, left Dec. 10 for her home in Houston, Texas

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SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

There were 17 Senior Citizens to enjoyed an afternoon shopp intip in Slow City on Dec. 10. e seniors and Connie Navrkal, ector, would like to express itr thanks to the Christain urch for the use of its bus astor Mariy Burgess for his ne and assistance.

On Dec. 11, 25 seniors were taken down Memory Land when the Day Care kids entertained with Christmas carols. The kids were to have returned Dec. 17 for more caroling. Many hanks to the Day Care center's staff.

Everyone from the Wakefield enibr Citizens Center wishes you very merry Christmas and a puntiful New Year!

Upcoming Events
Menday, Dec. 21: Jociell Bull
Me guest speaker, 2 to 4 p.m.
Yuesday, Dec. 22: Pastor Mar-

Thursday, Dec. 24: Closing

Thursday, Dec. 24: Closing time, 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 25: Closed all day.
Congregate Meal Menu
Monday, Dec. 21: Minute steek, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed peas, cranberry salad, roll, butter and apricot sauce.
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Beef stroganoff with rice, green beans, mendarin orange salad, plain mufflin, butter, fruit cockfail dessert.

dessert.
Wednesday, Dec. 23: Oven
fried fish, french fries,
asparagus, fresh fruit salad,
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iomemade bun, butter and eleaches.
Thursday, Dec. 26: Baked ham, weet potatoes, cooked cabbage, pipple salad, bread sticks, butter and pumpkin ple.
Friday, Dec. 25: Closed atl day. All meals served with milk and coffee.

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December 14, 1981
The regular monthly meeting of the board
deducation was neld in room No. 200 at the
light school on Monday. December 14, 1981 at
329 p.m. Advance notice of the meeting and
lace of agenda were published in The
dyaper therall on Thursday—December 16,

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The Winside Board of Education medicinity regular. December meeting on Monday December 14: 1981. All members were present.

vent.
The meeting was called to order by the Prevident Doon Janks at \$1.00 m.
The minutes to the November neeting were read and approved.
The claims were reviewed. Motion warmach in Topp and seconded by Lewmann line 1000 to December claims foliating.
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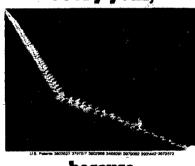
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