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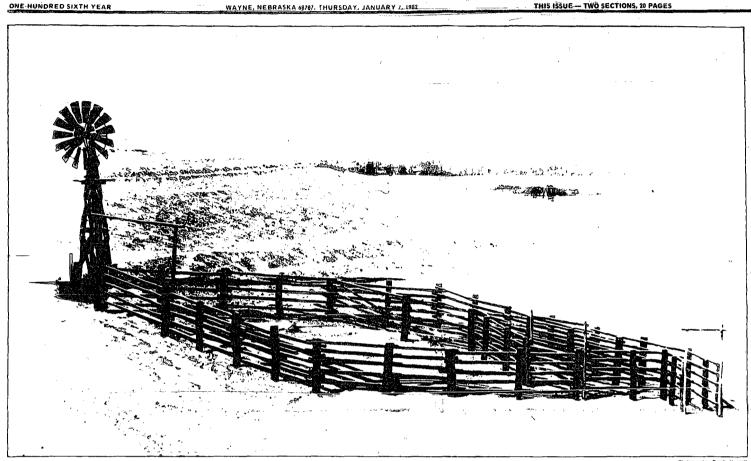


First baby born New Year's Day The New Year's baby, Keisha Kathleen Rose Rees, followed her brother's footsteps — see photo on page 3a.

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THE WAYNE HERALD



Things are okay at the corral

FENCEPOSTS and timbers weave a pattern in the prairie snow on a hillside east of Wayne. The windmill and corral belong to Duane Lutt, owner of Wayne's Country Nursery

Board extends administrator's contract

ESU eyes offering superintendent services

t could signal a reversal of long policy. Educational Service Unit A what could signal a reversal of long inding policy. Educational Service Unit board members have agreed to explore viding county superintendent services on Accession.

ontract On a 6 2 vote split Tuesday night, the ESU board approved a resolution to negotiate with Dixon County on the possibility of pro-viding that service Dixon County officials had contacted ESU with the request

IT WAS BOARD consensus that ESU ad ministrator Harry Mills also should contact Cedar County officials Cedar County has made the same request in years past, but the ESU board rejected the county SuperIntendency program Tuesday night. Mills told board members to expect similar requests from other coun-

to expect similar requests from other coun-ties in the unit during the coming years. "The office of county superintendent is hard to fill because the people qualified for the job either are serving as

idents of schools or do not v is such as this after retirer Take a job such as this after retirement. Mills said Mills explained that the job requires a person with a masters degree and an en-dorsement in school administration **MEETING IN LAUREL**, the board also extended, for one year. Its contract with Mills as administrator Bill Norvell, board secretary and a member of last year's negoliating commi-tee, was asked to work out some tentative terms with Mills for his new contract with the board

the board Bill Wiese, board chairman, said the board could act on the terms of the contract during the February ESU meeting Also postponed for action in February was the appointment of board committees. However, Tuesday night, the board did elect officers for the coming year.

WIESE WAS re-elected chairman during the opening minutes of the meeting.

Randy Shaw, a board member, acted as isemporary chairman of the meeting until a new slate of officers was elected The board re elected Darrell Merry as vice chairman Norvell was reelected treasurer Portwood, a Wakefield banker, was ap pointed treasurer last spring. He is not a board members also agreed to continue paying the treasurer 355 per month and the secretary S50 per month. BEFORE ADJOURNING, members received, for review, a board policy bookiet that has been under study and revision by the ESU's policy committee for more than a month.

Also, board members Merry and Berneal Gustalson were selected to attend the Na tional School Boards Convention, which is scheduled for Atlanta in April. Kenneth Olds, board member and Wayne attorney, informed the board that a poten tial conflict of Interest exists if his haw firm continues to represent ESU as legal counsel

OLDS SAID that he had contacted the ad visory committee of the Nebrasha Bar Association for an opinion on the matter. "They are..of the opinion shat the ESU board will have to seek other legal counsel to represent the unit." Olds said. The board took the matter under advise-ment. No action was taken. In other action, Mills informed the board that both L aurel and Wavne school systems

that both Laurel and Wayne school systems were concerned about the unit's new film delivery system.

alivery system. He said that while both districts reported

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Two county officials file for GOP primary election

Two-veteran Wayne County officials have filled for a place on the Republican Par-ty baitot in the May 11 primary election. Orgereta Morris, wayne County Cerk, and Doris Stipp, Wayne County Assessor, filled for GOP renomination to seek re-election on Nov. 2 — the date of this year's general election. Morris, a Hoskins native and lifelong Wayne County resident, is zeeking election to har second four-year term as Wayne County Cerk. Stipp, a Wayne native and lifelong resident of the county, is seeking her third four-year term as Wayne County Cerk. Stipp, a 1939 Wayne High School graduate, illied out two years of the unexpired term of Heary Arp. She started working in the County Assessor's plote in 1963 as a gassessor's post. Morris, a 1940 graduate of Hoskins High School stated working in the date of the stated working in the stated working in the stated working in the stated working in the county is a 1940 graduate of Hoskins High School stated working a stated working in the stated working the stated working high stated working in the stated working in the state of th

Sessor 5 post. Morris, a 1940 graduate of Hoskins High School, started working in the County Clerk's offices up for primary election and the general election this year include two seats on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Sheriki, Treasurer, Clerk of District Court, County Attorney and two urban seats on the County Noxlous Weed

for the primary election is March 12,



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tion on a Wayne State College ling request has been postor

rezoning request has been postponed until next month. Kappa Delta Gamma, which recently pur-chased property al (202 Main Street for a sorority house, has requested a spot-zoning change trom neighborhood commercial (B-3) to multiple family (R-3) in an effort to compty with the city's zoning regulations; The City Planning Commission, which conducted a public hearing on the rezoning request Monday night, tabled action on the maiter.

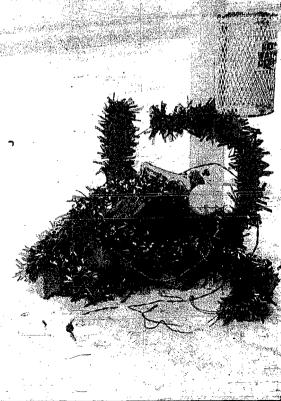
WITH NO sorority or campus represen-tative at the meeting to speak. To — or elaborate on — the organization's request, the hearing was closed and action postponed to the commission's Feb. 1 meeting. Betore the unahimous voite to table the re-quest, commissioners heard from several arithhorbhod residents seeking information

guest, commissioners heard from several heighborhood residents seeking information on the rezoning request. Stan Johnson, 1212 Main Street, asked commissioners about the purpose of the

commissioners about the poly reconding. Glen Ellingson, commission chairman, explained that the use of the sorority house did not conform to the neighborhood mercial zone for that area of the city.

DICK KEIDEL, a commission member, and Johnson that Kappa Delta Gamma

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One cooked goose

THOUGH THE CHRISTMAS goose has been cooked, Wayne's Grand Give A-Way contest resumes this week with \$1,000 in bonus bucks available for a bucky winner who shops participating merchants. The first weekly draw-ing of the new year will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. The winner must identify himself in a participating store within one minute after the name is an nounced. Wayns stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Thursdays for an hour of shopping after each bonus bucks drawing. By the way, it's only a holiday street decoration awailing the city pick-up crew.

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month - Board members are expected to set a special-meeting for final revision and con-sideration of policies Board members also received copies of a proposed reduction in force (RIF) policy and grievance procedure.

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news briefs

Water instructors must retrain

A retraining course for all Red Cross water safety instructors ill be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Wayne State ollege swimming pool

College swimming pool. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Bernice Fulton, 375-200, ext. 308. There will be a charge for books. Mrs. Fulton said all water safety instructors must retrain.

Blood bank accepting donations

The Slowstand Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Jan 1a, between the hours of 9 a m, and 2 30 p m. Donors must be in good health, be between the ages of 17 and 66, eat an adequate meal before donating, never had hepatiti-jaundice or cancer, and undergo a mini physical prior to dona-tion.

Social Service schedule cut

Multi-County Service Unit 141 has announced the curtarilment of the social service worker schedule in Wayne County According to Harry E: Mead, director, social service worker Cheryl Yoder will be at the office of the Wayne County Duvision of Public Welfare on the first and third Tuesdays of each month Under the previous schedule. Yoder had been at the office each Tuesday Mead said federal and state funding cuts forced the schedule change.

the schedule change. Those seeking additional assistance may contact the service unit's Norfolk office by calling 3/1 7633 during business hours

Social Security tips offered

People who receive Social Security benefits because they are disabled have an important responsibility to report events that can affect their eligibility. Date Branch, Social Security district manager in Nortolk, said recently. A required report can be made by mail, telephone, or in per son. Branch said, but it is often easier to use the telephone. A report must contain the name of the person about whom the report is being made, what is being reported. The date it happen ed, the correct claim number under which benefits are being paid, and the person's signature if the report is mailed. The events that must be reported are "change in mailing address. "improvement in condition "return to work.

Improvement as a return to work. Heaving the United States for 30 days or more -application for change in the amount of worker's compensa

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•person becomes ynable fo manage his or her own funds; •death of a person receiving benefits. A free booklet 'Your Social Security rights and respon sibilities -disability benefits.' contains more details about reporting responsibilities and gives other important information about disability benefits. Copies can be obfained at the Nortolk Social Security office located at 1310 Nortolk Avenue. Nortolk NE. The telephone number is 1 800 642 8310.

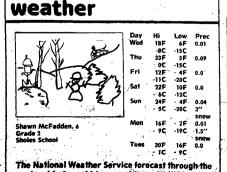
hospital news

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Matt Brug geman, Wayne, Irma Damme, Wayne; Kussell Beckman, Wayne; Ed Nieman Sr., Wayne, Walter Munderloh, Wisner, Jeff Albers, Wisner, Adolph Kraft, Carroll; Kenneth Roland, Wayne Tamara Rees Wayne Albers, Wisner; Adolph Kraft, Carroll; Kenneth Roland. Wayne, Tamara Rees, Wayne. Jens Jorgensen, Carroll; Henry Dorlng, Wayne; Joan Sperry, Wayne: Brad Roberts, Carroll, Louise Brader, Wayne; Vandelyn Clark, Concord, Judy Woehler, Wayne.

Clark, Concord, Judy Woellier, Wayne. DISMISSALS: Irene Fletcher, Wayne: Ruth Risor, Wisner; Matt Bruggeman, Wayne: Florence Siemers, Wayne: Jetf Albers, Wisner; Robert I. Jones, Wayne: Tamara Rees, Wayne: Irma Damme, Wayne

Damme, Wayne. WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: Onar Spahr. Wayne; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Zabie Jensen, Emer-son; Louise Johnson, Ponca; Mildred Linafelfer, South Sioux; Margaret Fischer. Emerson; Peter Donald Peters, Dixon; Ciles Wilbur, Newcastle; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield;

DISMISSALS: Virlyn Lukens, merson; Myrtle Quimby,



The National Weather Service forecast through the weekend is for cold temperatures with liftle or no precipitation expected with high temperatures in ens and the low from 0 to -5. urlesy of Energy Systems w of Tr



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A gift of cedar

obituaries

Fred Wiemers

Maude M. Swan

THE BEST Christmas gifts are often those made by friends. Rich Poehlman made good use of his free period each day at Wayne-Carroll High School to build this cedar chest as a Chrsitmas gift for his girl friend.

Fred Wiemers 81 of Laurei died Dec 30 al Osmond Services were held Safurday at the United Lutheran Church in Laurei The Rev. Kenneth Marguardt officialed Fredrick A Wiemers: the son of John and Helena Ceriets Wiemers, was born June 3: 1894 al Talmage He moved to the Laurel area at the deelotine He married Frieda Koch an March 13 1922 at Winski. The couple farmed near Laurel until 1965 when they moved into Iow. His served for many years as freasurer of the Golden Pranim School Board and since retiring that assisted this Children with timer-bosinesses. He was a member of the United Lutheran Church in Laurei

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Maude M. Swan, 93. of Wayne died Jan 4 at her home in Wayne Services were Jan 6 at 2 00 pm at the United Methodist Church The Rev Kenneh Edmondsofticiated Maude M. Swan, the daughter of Alex and Elizabeth Sionecker Kolcan, was born May 7, 1888 at Ocotion. Nebraska She had I lived in Oconto. Stramsburg and Oakland, Nebr. before making her home in Wayne. She was married to A.L. Swan Oct 20. 1920 at Tekamah, Nebr. The couple owned and operated Swan Clothing in Wayne until returing several years ago. She was a member of the United Methodist Church In Wayne.

Several years use a supervision of Wayne, and one sister in Wayne Sugvivors include hér husband, A L. Swan of Wayne, and one sister irrene Ossenkop of Lexington, Nebraska She is preceded in death by three brothers, Paul, Bud and Bob Aci ean

the project.

Poehlman, who has taken woodworking and building construction classes at WHS, spent only free time on

Virgi Chambers 86 of Wayne, died Dec. 30 at the Veterans' ospital in Lincoln

Virgil Chambers

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No injuries were reported in a one-car accident on state bighway 15 just south of Wayne, according to the Wayne County Shertiff's Department. The accident, which occurred on-Dec. 27, involved a 1975 Chevratet driven by Rita Brodersen of Believue. According to Sheriff's Depart-ment accident reports. Brodersen was southbound on Highway 15 near a county read intersection about two miles south of Wayne at about 3:30 p.m. Hat Sunday. Brodersen iost control of the vehicle on the Icy roadway, ac cording to the report. The vehicle crossed the center line and struck a guard rail on the The intersection, the report sold. IN A PRE-CHRISTMAS one-vehicle accident, Rodney S. Gub-bels of Randolph accaped serious injury when the pickup he was driving left a country road nor-thwest of Carroll. According to the Sheriff's Department, Gubbels, who was southbound on the county, road about 6 miles west and 5 miles north of Carroll when he lost con-trolon-the rough and icy road sur-face. The pickup action is the county.

The pickup ended up in the east ditch where it struck a tree. Th accident occurred at 11:30 p.n Wednesday, Dec. 23.

police report

at the Intersection of Logan and Sixth streets. According to police, a 1975 Buick, driven by Janice L. Ziem-ba of Raymond, was struck when - unable to stop on the icy street surface -- it entered the intersec-tion. Wayne Police are investigating the theft of \$210 from Godfather's Izza. On Monday, the restaurant nanager reported the money nissing from the business' night

missing from the business' night deposit bag. Also on Monday, police ar-rested a female at BIII's GW after receiving a mid-day report on shoplifting.

tion. The Ziemba vehicle was struck by a 1975 Ford pickup, driven by Todd W. Skokan of Wayne. The accident occurred at about 12:23

ON SATURDAY, police in-estigated a two-vehicle accident p.m. No injuries were reported.

county court

FINES: Craig Dov U-turn, \$10 FINES: Craig Downey, Wayne, Illegat U-turn, \$10; Scott Carhart, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Bruce Kroeger, Schuyler, speeding, \$10; K.C. Tiedtke, Pilger, park-ing ticket, \$5. Virgil Chambers 86 of Wayne, died Dec. 30 af the Veterans' Hospital in Lincoln. Services were held Jan 2 af 51 Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner The Rev. James Ristvedt officiated. Virgil Chambers, the son of Jacob G and Elizabeth Grubb Chambers, was born March 23. 1995 af Thirrston Co., Nebraska Af an early age he moved to Wayne Co. where he lived nearly all of his life He was a World War I veteran, having served in several battle cam programs france where he was wounded in action. After the Armstice he served in the Arm yof Occupation Germany He was bapfield Oc tober 6. 1976, and confirmed in 1931 af Grace Lutheran, Wayne, NE, On May 18, 1930 be was united in marriage to Cordelia Kurz at Wayne they moved to Alton where they lived until moving to Wayne nearly 3 years ago. They celebrated their golden wedding anni/ersary May 18, 1980 He was a member of 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, wisner, and the VFW and World War I Barraiks in Wayne. Survivors include his with Cordelia of Wayne. Inst daugnter and son in law. Harris and Clata Heinemann on egreat granddaughter. Diann and her husband. John Dunklau of Wayne, 3 grand daughter. Diann and her husband. John Dunklau of Wayne, 3. On and Miss. Myrtle George Ornaha. He is preceded in death by two brothers. Palibearers were Leon Meyer. Eldon Bull. Don Hansen, Forrest Hansen, Im Von Seggern and Rabis Schmidt. Breial was in the Wisner centery with Sultzer Chittenden Funeral Home in charge. Military rites were conducted by the Wisner VFW and American Legion assisted by Wayne VFW.

CIVIL CASE FILINGS:

CRIMINAL FILINGS: Mary K. Becker, Wayne, minor in possession.

Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking, \$1,020.46 from Ainsworth Mobile and Modular Homes Inc., Ainsworth, claimed due for goods sold and delivered from April o 1980 to June of 1981.

1966 — Dale T. Alexander Emerson, Ford Pickup.

Mueller Co., plaintiff, seeking \$3,383.77 from Richard D Carlson, Wayne, claimed due for goods sold and delivered from March to June of 1981

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1982 — Dale Mayberry, Emerson, Oldsmobile: Kenneth Ray Strivens, Dixon, Liberty Mobile

Emerson, Ford Fickup, MARRIAGE LICENSES Wayne Marvin Rastede, 26, Aiten, and Mary Elizabeth Minola, 21, Wakefield. Frank Warren Sherwood, legal, Ponca, and Clare Bernice Mittan, legal, Nortolk. Randy Willis Kahi, 25, Concord, and Vicky Elizen Casey, 22, Con-cord. and \ cord.

THE WAYNE HERALD stest Parming Area ATTEN DE Randall Howell Editor فعنصلا $\sqrt{1}$ Randy Hascall Sports Editor

Services and burier are inverted in a new parts of the Mitchells lived in Allen before moving to Oregon some years ago. While in Allen Arvin was a barber. They had two daughters Martene and Kathy and several grandchildren and great grand-children, a brother Bus Mitchell.



Honored at Care Centre SEVERAL BIRTHDAYS WERE observed during Savidge, 97, Hulda Schmale, 78, and Ella Blecke, 96. December at the Wayne Care Centre. Among them Not present for the picture were Gladys Gildersleeve, were, pictured from left, Mae Harrison, 72, Mabel 85, Warren Price, 73, and Edna Dodson, 79.

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CIVIL CASE FILINGS: Walter V. Rauss, Wayne, plain tiff seeking foreclosure on real estate. contract (\$15,96,92) against William G and Salty A. Watson, Wayne, chaimed due for payment deliquency at 108 First Street west. marriage

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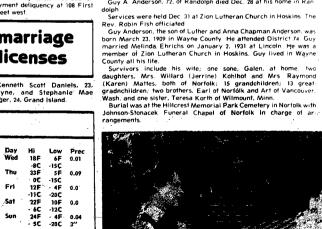
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McLean Park Research Construction (1997) And Construction (1997) Pallbearers were Ed Wolske, Kenneth Olds, John Dall, Roger Nelson, Floyd Sullivan and David Ley Burnal was at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne Willse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements Guy A. Anderson

Kenneth Scott Daniels, 23, Wayne, and Stephanle Mae Unger, 24, Grand Island.



Concord: The Riv John Errandson and Rev David Newman at triated. Errol H.F. Scher, the daughter of Charles and Edith Burdick Smith, which are the triated and the Point S.D. She grew up in Ponca and gradualed from the Netharaka Weideran University in Lincoln She minind E.E. Fother on June 14: 1924 at Ponca. The couple faught ischool for several years in Prixmic Gaulty, S.D. They moved fo Con-cord in 1915 where they owned and operated a grocery store until retir-ing in 1981. Survivors include two sors. Ronald R. of Downey, Calif. and Marine L. of Des Monnes. Towal eight grandchildren. Seven gran grandchildren and two system. Mis. Laura Williams of Hinton. Towa-and Mes. Joycé Carsow of Beithower. Calif. She is also preceded in death by her husband in 1973, one daughter two brothers and two system. Palibearres were Vernon Grosvenor. Clayton Smith and Junn. Richard, Howard and Durreit Williams. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord with Wiltse Mor-tures in charge of arrangement. Guy A. Anderson, 72, of Randolph died Dec. 28 at his home in Ran

Marvin Mitchell

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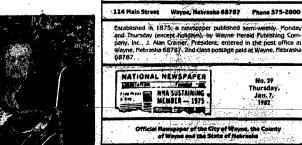
Marvin Mitchell, of California, a former Allen businessman died an., 1 af his winter home in Cathedral City, California. Services and burial are today (Thursday) in his home at Cornelius Jan

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anu vicky Eileen Casey, 22, Con-cord. COURT FINES Kirk C. Kubik, Wayne, \$44, I speeding II. no valid inspection sticker: Jeff W. Burnham, Allen, \$31, speeding; Gerald L Arkfield, Omaha, \$31, speeding; Frances R. Babe, Lake Charles, Iowa, \$46, speeding; Michael T. Patrick, Wayne, \$22, speeding; Dennis M. Karnes, Laurel, \$52, spatilighting from motor vehicle; Jerry B. Johnson, South Sloux CI-ty, I: trespassing II. theft. \$15 restitution and \$12 court costs, probation for 30 day's under charge and supervision of Social Service Worker and perform 10 days labor of at least 8 hours per day at public or chartable arc

Home. 1971 — Dixon County Sheriff, Ponca, GMC Pickup. 1967 — Kollbaum Garage, Pon-ca, Chevrolet Pickup.





speaking of people - 3a

briefly speaking

'Time to Remember' gift

The American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate reports that "A Time to Remember" (ATTR) gift was received in the name of Jens Mikkelsen of Wayne. Heart Association ATTR gifts provide a gift to the living in the support of research and education to reduce the threat of heart disease.

-disease. Anyone wishing to honor a loved one may make an ATTR giff in memory of deceased friends and relatives, as well as in honor of special occasions, or as a get well greeting by sending the name of the person to be notified. Together with their check or money order (payable to the American Heart Association) to Wayne County ATTR chairman, Mrs. Carl Lentz. 705 E. 10th 51.. Wayne, Neb., 88787, or by cailing the Nebraska Attiliate toil free at 800.642.9400

"A Time to Remember" gifts to the Nebraska Affiliate are ful-ly fax deductible.

Just Us Gals Club meets

members of Just Us Gals Club met for a 1 oʻclock as luncheon on Dec. 30 in the home of Donna Shufelt hristmas luncheon on Dec. 30 in the home of Donna Shufe Roll call was a gift exchange Dora Echtenkamp will be the Jan. 20 hostess at 1.30 p.m.

Story Hour begins Saturday

Kathleen Tooker, Wayne Public Librarian, announced this eek that Story Hour at the library will begin Saturday, Jan 9.

week that Story Hour at the library will begin Saturday, Jan 9, at 2 pm Story Hour, for all children ages three through six, will be held each Saturday afternoon through Feb 27 Assisting Mrs. Tooker will be Diane Lindsay. Andrea Tooker and Laura Stralght

Food tips for senior citizens

Area senior cilizens who want to learn how to combat high food prices and still buy nutritious, wholesome toods are invited to a public meeting at Nortolk. The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring the meeting at Commercial Federal Savings and Loan. 602 Nor-folk Ave., at 2 p m on Tuesday. Jan 12 A representative from Harvest Moon Food Cooperative will be present to discuss and answer guestions on organizing and utiliz-ing food cooperatives for senior cilizens For further information contact. Joan Etringer 321.7454 Everyone is welcome to attend

Social Circle plans lunch

Central Social Circle will meet next month for a noon lunch

at the Black Knight Date for the Juncheon is Feb 2 Seven members met in the home of Jociell Buil Tuesday after noon, answering roll call with what they did for Christmas The lesson on plant care was given by Verdeile Reeg

Questors meet at Carroll

Jackie Owens of Carroll entertained members of the Con fusable Collectables Questors Club Monday evening Guests were Helen Goblirsch. Donna Shufelt and Eleanor Ed wards Wilma Johnson had the program on Pennsylvania Duich, showing exhibits of trivels and hex signs. She compared Penn sylvania Dutch to the Amish A while elephant sale will be held at the next meeting, scheduled Feb. 1 in the home of Diana Cramer.

Reception honors 90th birthday of Meta Meyer

One hundred thirty relatives and friends attended an open house reception Monday atter-noon, Dec. 28, honoring the 90th birthday of Mrs. Meta Meyer of Wayne The event, held in the Wayne Woman's Club room, was hosted by ner children, Helen Echtenkamp of Wayne, Erna Schs of Carroli, and Reuben and Alta Meyer of Wakefield.

Another son and his wife, Er win and Connie Meyer of Sparks Nev., were unable to attend.

DUT-OF-TOWN guests were from Phoenix, Artz.; Denver, folo: Arroyo Grande, Calit.; Wakefield, Wisner, Ponca. Emer-son, Lincoln, Omaha, Newcastle, Hildreth, Carroll and Papililon. Granddaughter Lois Hall of Wayne was alt he guest book and arranged gifts.

Another granddaughter, San-dra Zuber of Omaha, baked, decorated and served the birthday cake

Other grandchildren serving were Katen Allen, Phyllis Robin-son, JoAnn Sahs, Cynthia Evers, Joyce Carpentier, LaVonne-Johnson, Nancy Meyer and Karlene Meyer. Karlene Mayer.

Great grandchildren assisting in the kitchen were Lana, Venna and Stacy Johnson, LouAnn Willse, Connie Hall and Mery Hall.



Meta Meyer

The program included a selec-tion on the cello by Scott Half, ac-companied by Stacy Johnson.

MRS. MEYER has resided in Wayne the past 37 years. She has four children, 13 grand-children. 28 great grand-children, and seven great great grand-children.

Hotline 375-2602 The Wayne Herald



Keisha Rees is year's first baby

JUST A LITTLE OVER AN hour into the New Year. Keisha Kathleen Rose Rees made her appearance at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Keisha, daughter of Tammy and Jim Rees of Wayne, was born at 1:17 a.m. on New Year's Day, entiting her to a variety of free gifts offered by 10 Wayne merchants to the first baby of the year born in Wayne. Keisha weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz., and joins a brother, Koinn, who was the winner of the First Baby Contest two years ago. Koinn was born on Jan. 5, 1980. Among the gifts Keisha will

receive as the first baby of the year are an engraved pewter baby cup from The Diamond Center, a full color portrait from Blake Studio, a solid wood baby's rocker from Timberline Wood Products, three boxes of Pampers from Griess Rexall, a \$15 Savings Account from the State National Bank and Trust Co., a dozen roses from Wayne Greenhouse, a \$7.50 credit to be ap-nied to a Steenware stat Sav. Mac Drum a \$15 Savings plied to a sleepwear set at Say-Mor Drug, a \$15 Savings Account from First National Bank, a zip Kuhn's, and a music box from Joanie D quilt from

MRS. HERB Niemann of Vayne catered the reception and

Wayne catered the reception and also prepared an evening meal that was served to 50 relatives and those who assisted at the

and mose who can be a served the anniversary cake.

Mrs. Ivan Johnson, and Mrs. Kenneth <u>Packer</u>, both of Wakefield, poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Robert Johnson of Carroll.

Perry Johnsons mark golden year at reception in Carroll auditorium

n open house reception was Sunday, Dec 27, at the Car-effy auditorium to honor the Wakefield before he became fen wedding anniversary of and Mrs. Perry Johnson of In Carroll In 1936, remaining in roll. roll fity auditorium to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Garroll

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Carroll. 'Hosts were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson of Snoqualmie, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Plainview. There are four grandchildren Duane and Dennis presented their parents with a corsage and boutonniere. They are members of the United Methodist Church in Car GUESTS ATTENDING the

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coupie's an inversary observance came from Sloux City, Iowa; Sno-qualmie, Wash; Madison, S. D.; Phillipsburg, Kan; Lees Sum mit, Mo.; South Sloux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Laurel, Wayne, Allen, Wakefleid, Plainview and Carroll. PERRY JOHNSON of Wakefield and Anna Knudsen of Wayne were married Christmas-Day 1931 at St. Paul's Lutheran Their attendants, who were esent for the anniversary elebration, were Perry's sister of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Granddaughters Wendy and Cristen Johnson were in charge

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cristen Johnson were in charge of registering the 150 guests, and grandsons Scott and Jeff Johnson were in charge of gifts and cards.

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THE COUPLE'S sons were masters of ceremonies for the afternoon program and introduc-ed their families. Brad Johnson of South Sloux Ci-

Brad Johnson of South Sloux CI-ty, nephew of the honored couple, sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Wendy and Cristen Johnson sang "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and they were joined by Scott and Jeff Johnson in sing-ing "Jingie Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" The Deu and Mar K accents Ed

The:Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Ed-mands sang "Love." They were all accompanied at the planor by Mrs. Wayne Hankins,

Hankins. The program also included a poem composed and read by Mrs. Etta Fisher, entitled "The Life Story of Perry and Anna." Pastor Edmonds closed with prayer.

Carroll. Waitresses were Mrs. Dale Er-win of Sioux City, and Mrs. Lowell Olson and Jodi, and Rhon-da Dahlkoetter, all of Carrolf. Those assisting with serving were Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkostlerand Cora Jenkins, all of Carroll. **Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM**

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Clubwomen to learn assertiveness skills

TRAINING meetings for Home Extension Club lesson leaders will be held as follows: Jan. 15: 1:30 p.m., Columbus

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MRS, FALK is a lifelong resi

Do-you say 'Yes' when you "Assertive behavior allows you really want to say ''no'? to express yourself in a positive. Are you atraid to express your confident, straight forward man-ophion? Can you defend yourself ner," says Mrs. White when treated unfairly? TRAINING measures for Home

DURING February, Home Ex-tension Clubs in Dixon and Wayne Counties will focus on how to be more assertive without be-ting "publishy" or "silent and withdrawn." to be more assertive without be-ing 'publy, or 'silent and withdrawn.' Jan. 15: 1:30, p.m., Columbus Federal, Wayne. Jan. 15: 1:30, p.m., Columbus Federal, Wayne. Jan. 13: 1:30, p.m., Columbus Federal, Way

Open house at Hoskins honors Mrs. Anna Falk

Mrs. Anna Falk of Hoskins was Brogle of Hoskins. onored for her 89th birthday unday, Dec. 27, with an open MRS. FALK rec honor Sunda house Dr. MRS. FALK received birthday greetings via telephone from a granddaughter, Mrs. Roger Roberts of Central Point, Ore., who was unable to attend the celebration. The event was hosted by her children and families. Or and Mrs. Lawrence Falk of Moorhead, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk of Norfolk, and Mrs. LaVern Walker of Hoskins.

Jonday, Dec. 27, with an open house reception. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Falk and Harold Falk greeted the 85 guests who attended from Moorehead. Minn.; Odessa, Texas; Betlevue, Lincoln, O'Neill. Scottsbildf, Meadow Grove. Norfolk, Stanton and Hoskins

MRS, FALK is a lifelong resi-dent of Hoskins. She is an active member of the Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk, the Hoskins Homemakers Home Extension Club, the Hoskins Garden Club, the Immanuel Women's Mis-sionary Society, and the Hoskins Birthday Club.

GRANDDAUGHTER Mrs. Deraid Larson poured, and great granddaughter Lori Boldt of Stanton served punch. Waitresses were great grand-daughters Kathy and Betty Boldt of Stanton Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Harold Falk, Mrs. LaVern Walker and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin

community calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7 nemakers Club, Mrs. Gilbert Rat FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

 FRIDAY, JANUARY8

 BC Club, Marle Soden, 2 p.m.

 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Wornan's Club room, 2 p.m.

 MONDAY, JANUARY 11

 Wayne Area Relired Teachers, State National Bank and Trust

 Co. conference room, 10 a.m.

 Minerva Club, Miriam With, 2 p.m.

 Order of Eastern Star, Wayne chapter 194 open installation service, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

 VFW Avxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

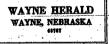
 Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Herman Vahikamp, 1:30 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 1:30

Mich and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 1:30 p.m.
 JE Club, Mildred West, 2 p.m.
 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 Grace Lutheran LWML. B p.m.
 DAV and Ayxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
 Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
 Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
 Wayne Alcoholics Anonymaus and Al-anon, Fire Hall, second figor, 8 p.m.
 TURSDAY, JANUARY 14
 Sunny Homemakers Club, Emilie Reeg, 1:30 p.m.
 T and C Club, Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.

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Newlyweds homein Wayne new arrivals following December rites

Making their home at 2021 cogan St., Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenster, who were married Dec. 19 in the United Wethodist Church at Wolbach. Mrs. Fenster is the former Roberta-Teply, daughter-of.Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Teply of Nolbach. Parents of the Iridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fenster of Believue. The Rev. Wayne Tieszen of St. Paul officiated at the S o'clock andlelight ceremony.

DECORATIONS included

DECORATIONS included loral arrangements of red roses, eeperminit carnations and holiy eaves, aisle candles, and a spiral andelabra adorned with holiy and Christmas greenery., Guests, registered by Elizabeth Iewart of Hartan, lowa, were shered into the church by kobert J Tepiy and Gordon rovick, both of Lincoln

WEDDING MUSIC included WEDDING MUSIC included 'The Wonder of Your Love.'' sung by the best man during the sealing of honored guests Elizabeth Stewart sang "The Call" during the lighting of the candles, and the bridegroom sang "Let US Climb the Hill Together" to the bride and her ather

tather. Duets of the bride and bridegroom included "So Thankful," "God Has Given You to Me," and 'Communion Song." The bridegroom's song to the bride vas "Contic Can it Be." and the bride 's song to the bridegroom was "Contice of the Bride," with piano, flute and guifar accom paniment

Organist was Bradley Eddie of Carroll

THE BRIDE designed her own, which was sewn by her

a row of satin covered buttles the back. The long, sheer sleeves also had satin covered buttons on the cuffs of satin, lace roses and pearls. Rows of lace roses and pearls adorned the skirt and The Cons of same links in lace tages and pearls. Rows of lace roses and pearls adorned the skirt and chapel-length frain, The well, also designed by the bride and sewn by her mother, was a headpiece of safin roses with an attached fingertip vell of Austrian lace which the bride purchased in Safzburg, Austria while touring with the Wayne State College Concert Choir She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses, peppermini carha tions, holly leaves, while baby's breath and Christmas greenery.

MATRON OF honor was Becky

Erovick of Lincoln, and bridesmaids were Marian Maas of Chambers and Tess Teply of

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore red crepe backed satin gowns in floor length, styled with long, full sleeves and rowi necklines Each carried a long stemmed red rose surrounded with white flower petals, with holly leaves wrapped around the stem The bridgeroom was attired in a charcoal gray culaway coal accor lie, and pin stripe pants His attendants wore charcoal gray stroller coals with pearl gray vests, pin stripe pants and striped ascot lies The bridgeroom's mother chose a light blue dress of chiffon and polyester

floor length fashion

n Baker, 17 year old r of Mr and Mrs. Larry r of Wakefield, has been I to be a finalist in the 1982

selected to be a finalist in the 1982 Miss Nebraska National: Teen Ager Pageant to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln; June 25, 26, 27, 1982

The Miss Nebraska National Teen Ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen Ager Pageant to be held in August, 1982.

CONTESTANTS from across the state will be competing for the title of Miss Nebraska Na tional Teen Ager

Delynn Sempek of Omaha, the reigning 1981 Miss Nebraska Na-tional Teen Ager, will crown the new queen.

EACH CONTESTANT ac-epted is requested to participate the Volunteer Community Ser. ice Program of the National

of Chambers and Tess Teply of Lincoin. Donald Moore of Omaha served as best man Groomsmen were Chris Crosgrove of Modale, Iowa and David Fensier of Bellevue Ring bearer was David Erovick of Lincoin, and candlelighters were Eric Teply and Edward Teply of Lincoin, and Matthew Fensier of Bellevue. THE BRIDE'S attendants wore

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenster MR. AND MRS. Ervin Kle Wolbach greeted guests who at tended a buffet dinner in the church tellowship halt following the ceremony.

Gitts were arranged by LaDona Souchek of Deweese and Kathy Hinkle of Spalding The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Glenn Allard of Greeley and Mrs. Frank Teply of St. Paul Jean Bane of Wolbach poured

The bridegroom was graduated from Betlevue East High Schoot in 1978: Hiris a senior elementary education elementary physical

BEBE -- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bebee. Wayner, a' daughter, Tiffany Lin, 6 lbs., 9 az, Dec. 20. Norfolk Lutheran Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bebee and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, all of Wayne. Great grandparents Mrs. Alvin Longe, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Olga Bebee, Laurel, Mrs. Lester Craun, Ocheyedan, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. William Korth, Wakefield.

Wakefleid. DIEDIKER — Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker, Laurel, a son, An-drew Erik, 7 ibs., 13 oz., Dec. 19. Akron Community Hospita), Akron, Iowa. An-drew joins a brother. Aaron. Grandparents are Mr. and Mr.s. Eric Hedeby, Akron, Iowa. and Mr. and Mrs. Boon Diediker Sr., Laurel. Great grandmother is Mrs. Bessle Buryaned, Westfleid, Iowa. EVERS - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

mbers of the Wakefield e Circle, organized 53 years observed the occasion last h in the home of Mrs. Arvid

education majoriet Wayne State o College and plans to graduate in August of 1982

Kinder-Strate wed

Penny Lee Kinder and Gordon Strate were married Dec. 19 in o'clock rites at Faith Evangelical Free Church, Fort Collins,

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Leonard Kinder of prwood, Colo , and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Strate of Hoskins. newlyweds are at home at 3501 \$ Stover St , Fort Collins

Colo The bride received her bachelor's degree from Colorado State Joiversity (CSU), and is employed in the CSU library. The pridegroom reeived his bachelor's degree from Wheaton Col-ege, Wheaton, III, and his master's degree from Colorado State Jniversity. He is a graduate research assistant.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interrest in local and area wed-dings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offreed for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the caremony. Informa-tion submitted with a picture after that date diline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutile undernesth the picture. Wed-ding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within these weeks after the caremony.



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Abegali Mařie, 7 ibs., 8 oz., Dec. 21, Osmond Hospital. Abgali Joins <u>a sister</u>, Laura Lynn, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marila Smith, Crot-ton, and Mrs. Earl Ashcraft, Sloux City. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiebelhaus, Croffon, and Paul Smith, Ainsworth.

KERR — Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Kerr, Allen, a son, Jared Paul, 10 lbs., 81/2 oz., Dec. 22, Wakefield Community

ACHMULLER -- Peggy and Brian Machmuller, Yankton, RUTAR -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutar, Thurston, a son, Nathaniel Tyler, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Dec. 22, Providence Medical Center. Brian Machmuller, Yankton, S. D., a son, Eric Jacob, 8 Iba., 9 oz., Dec. 18, Sacred Heari Hospital, Yankton. Grand parents are wirs. Pat Schaer, Laurel, Marvin Schaer, Laurel, Marvin Schaer, Doniphan, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Machmuller, Norfölk, Great grandfather is Earl Hirschman, Laurel.

MITTELSTAEDT T. Mr. end Mrs. Jerome Mittelstaedt, Hoskins, a sjon, Joseph Henry, 8 Jbs., 7 oz., Dec. 28, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. SPAHR — <u>Mr. and Mrs.</u> Dale Spahr, Wayne, a daughter Abby Elefine, 8 Ibs., 15 oz. Dec: 29, Wakefield Communi ty Hospital. Community Hospital, Norteik, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry- Mittelstaedt, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sellin, Plainview. Great grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Mas, Chambers, and Frank Adams, Norfolk. SPANR — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spahr, Wayne, a daughter, Kateena Marte, 7 Ibs., 12 oz., Dec. 16, Wakefield Communi-ty Hospital.

SPERRY - Mr. ERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jet Sperry, Wayne, a daughter Beth Ann, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Jan. 4 Providence Medical Center. REES — Mr. and Mrs. James Rees, Wayne, a daughter, Keisha Kathleen Rose, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Jan. 1, Providence Medical Center.

STRON — Dennis and Carol Stroh, Sioux City, a daughter, Amber Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Dec. 9. Ştrohs are former residents of Wayne.

WOEHLER — Mr. and Mrs William Woehler, Wayne, twir daughlers, Jessica Lynn, c Ibs., 9 oz., and Lindsay Marle 6 Ib5., 114 oz., Jan. 4, Pro SIC — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sic Wakefield, a daughter, Marh Jean, 7 Ibs., 6½ oz., Dec. 23 Providence Medical Center.

Wakefield club organized in 1928 gressive suppers for members and their husbands, and spon-sored welcome parties for each new member

mets he hind Thursday, and sore werkune parties to fact month. In 1947, dues were raised to 10 1972, dues were raised to \$1.25 a 1972, dues we

MEMBERS CONTINUE to draw secret sister names each year, a tradition which began in 1942. Secret sisters are remembered with cards on their DURING THE first few years, handwork was brought by each member to work on during the

rthday and anniversary, an ith a gift on Mother's Day an iristmas... Names are revealed at the December meeting.

member to work on during the afternoon. Quilts also were pleced and presented to mambers or neighbors. Recipient of the first quilt was Mrs. Maria Benson. Later on charitable organiza lions began to ask for financial aid from the club. Members-ol-the club then changed their pro-neram and selected projects that PRESENT MEMBERS of the club are Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Marvin Borg, Mrs. Burneij Grosc, 'Ebbaij Holm, Martha Johnson', Mrs. Claberce Luhr, Mrs. Francis Muller, Mrs. Terry the club then changes men pro-gram and selected projects that would bring memory to help them medic, club and the selective com-mittee has planned the year's work, including making quilts, rugs, tea towels, dresser scarves, pillow cases, table cloths, and menor where items.

THE CLUB presently has a membership of 10 (due mainly to decreasing farmsteads), and meets the third Thursday of each

pillow cases, table cloths, and many other items. During September of 1942, members began sewing for the Red Cross. The same year, baxes were sent to servicemen who were sons or brothers of members. Eleven boys were remembered during World War II.

Wayne Vets Club Try our Thursday Nigi Special and be sure to be the Ver's Club at 8 p.m. the Give-Away drawing.

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Johnson, Mirsz Clatence Luhr Mrs. Francis Muller, Mrs. Terr Potter, Mrs. Arvid Samuelso, Jr., and Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand Mrs. Clarence Luhr is th daughter of charter membe Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund. Present club officers are Mrs Arvid Samuelson Jr., president and Mrs. Burnett Grosc secretary-treasurer. THROUGH THE years the club has observed silver and golden wedding anniversaries of members, made club floats for

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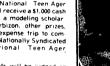
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- mini modeling charm course will be given during the weekend of the pageant WINNER OF the Miss Nebraska National Teen Ager Pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a modeling scholar ship to Barbizon, other prizes, and an all-spense trip to com-pete in the Nationally Syndicated Miss National Teen Ager Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement eadership, poise-personality, and beauty. There is no swim suit competition.



Teen Ager Pageant This program teaches teenagers to share and to par ticipate in school and civic ac tivities



Susan Baker

MISS BAKER is being spon-ored by Reinie and Heen Miller F Panch and Farm Feeds, ies include sew ding and writing





THE CLUB was organized in March of 1928, when Mrs. Ernest Mitchell invited several women of the Logan Valley community to her home for a social after THE BRIDE, a 1978 graduate of Wolbach High School, is a senior music major at Wayne State College and plans to graduate in May of 1982

The women decided to organi a neighborhood club and call Home Circle Club.

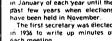
The club met the second Tues-day of each month, with dues of tive cents. Their goal was, to become betters acquainted was neighbors and to help wherever needed

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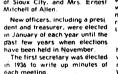
THE FIRST meeting was held in the home of Mrs John Ander son in April, with 14 present. Mrs. George Darnell was elected president and Mrs. Thomas Busby, treasurer. No secretary books were kept the first two years of the club's existence. existence. During the first year there were 22 charter members, in cluding Mrs. Anton Anderbery,

were 22 charter members, in cluding Mrs. Anton Anderbery, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. John Bengtson, Maria Benson, Mrs. Oscar Biarklund, Mrs. Oscar Borg, Mrs. Will Borg, Mrs. Thomas Busby, Mrs. George Darnell, Mrs. George Darnell, Mrs. Emil Hallstrom, Mrs. Nels Mrs. Emil Hallstrom, Mrs. Nels Henningsen, Mrs. Frank Holm, Mrs. Herbert Jahnson, Mrs. Vic for Johnson, Mrs. Francis Kimbell, Auss. Ernest, Millschell, Mrs. Will Morphy. Mrs. Hog Sys Rubeck, Mrs. Adhur Vesdel, and Mrs. Gust Wenstrand.

are four surviving charter members. They are Mrs: Albert Anderson and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund of Wakefield, Mrs. Francis Kimbell of Sioux City, and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell of Allen.



ASOF DEGEMBER 1981, there re four surviving charter



New racquetball and fitness center is being built at PMC

some unused space in the basement of Providence Medical Center is soon to be the site of a new physical fitness center. The space will accomodate a handbali-racquetball court, dry-heat sauna, whiripool, aerobic exercise room, motorized treadmill, exercise bicycla, complete Universal gym for muscle &X-ercises, tree weights and various other pieces of exercise equipment. According to Wayne physician Dr. Willis Wiseman, who is one of the originators of the plan, the facility is designed to provide for complete physical fitness training.

After many months of planning, a non profit corporation, Providence Fitness Center Inc., was formed in August for the purpose of promoting physical fitness and helping to develop more facilities which would enable persons in the Wayne

area to become more physically fit area to become more physically <u>fit</u>. Wiseman said that considerable atten-tion had been given to the type of facilities and equipment needed in this area for year-round physical titness training.

Providence Fitness Center has selected as its first project the renova-

tion of the lower leve classes will be offered class which may be do group setting.

Plans are to have the facility open for se sometime this month. The finishing use sometime this month. The finishing and equipment will be paid for by the non-profil corporation through contribu-tions and donations. For details to become a member of this corporation, contact any of the following board members: Willis Wiseman M.D., Pat Craun, Larry Magnuson, Dan Rose, Shane Giese, Brad Flueger, Dee Pflanz.

to close victory over Allen boys

Trojans' accurate shooting leads

Good shooting, both from the leid and from the free throw line, d Wakefield's boys to a 52.41 ictory over Allen in an area asketbail matchup Tuesday ubt

gni The game was closer than in dicated by the final score in dicated with Wakefield holding leads of 12-11 after one period and 22 18 at the half. By the end of the third quarter. Allen had gained a

third quarter. Allen had gained a 33 22 edge "I'II was a real good ball game by both teams. We got behind, had to foul and they made 10 of 12 free throws. They went into their stall," said Allen coach Dan Loote "I'I was a tremendous ball game."

Free firrows key

) ,	The Eagles led by five points with six minutes remaining but	Eagles hit 40 percent from the floor. Allen committed 14 tur-	Wakefield Allen	12 1	0 10 7 15		-52 -41
n a /	the Trojans regained the lead and eventually forced Allen to foul. Jeff Coble was 6 for 6 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter. He finished with 14 points along with teammate Mike Clay Mark Start added 10 for the Trojans. Allen was led by	novers comparent to 1 for the Tro- ians Loote said about five of his team's turnovers came within a one-minute period. "Free throws are the dif ference in any close game and we hit them We didn't rebound too well but we did hit our free throws." said Wakefield coach	WAKEFIELD V. Nixon M. Starzl M. Clay J. Coble B. Soderberg D. Thompson Totals			8 F 3 4 3 3 2 2 17	TP 7 10 14 14 7 0
9	Robb Linafelter with 19 points and Troy Harder with 10.	Scott Miller. "Allen played a	ALLEN	FG	•••	F	TP
		pretty good game. If they play	R. Linafelter	7	5-5	3	19
•	In the rebounding department,	like that, they'll win some	D. Smith	1	0-0	1	2
•	Dennis Smith had 10 and Troy	games."	T. Harder	- 4	2.4	4	10
2	Harder 6 for Allen. For	Wakefield is scheduled to play	L. Wood	2	4-6	Q	6
•	Wakefield, Nixon had eight and	Homer at 8 p.m. Friday in first	D. Roberts	0	1-2	0	1
١.	Starzi seven. The Trojans shot 52	round action of the Wakefield	G. Uehling	0	1.4	1	1
	percent from the field and 75 per-	Tournament. Allen will compete	S. Mahler	0	0-0	3	0
	cent from the line while the	in the Ponca Tourney.	Totals	14	13-21	12	41

Winside's challenge falls short

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The one thing that stood bet-	The game was actually decided	mitted 20 turnovers which					1e
ween Winside and an upset of Watthiil Tuesday night was a 15-6 scoring edge by the hosts in the	at the free throw line where Walthill hit 14 of 25 shots com- pared to only 3 of 11 for Winside.	resulted in 22 Waithill points and Waithill committed 23 turnovers for 18 Winside points, Winside	home court ag	ainst	Beem	er.	
third guarter	"We let them run in the third	held an advantage of 38 to 36 on	Walthili	14 1	6 15	15-	_,
The Wildcats stayed with	guarter. We were playing pretty	the boards.	Winside	12 1		20-	
Waithill throughout most of the	tough and then we just ran out of	The Wildcats were within six					
game but couldn't hang on tight	gas," said Winside coach Dennis	points with 1:30 remaining in the	WINSIDE	FG	FT	F	т
enough	Gonnerman. "Waithill has a good	game but Walthill held on. The	J. Kralicek	9	3-8	4	2
Jim Krajicek hit 21 points and	ball club. They have a talented	Blue ays also won the reserve	J. Melerhenry	6	0-1	5	1
pulled down 11 rebounds for the	bunch of guys."	game.	J. Hawkins	6	0-0	5	1
Cats Jon Melerhenry and John	Gonnerman said he thought his	Last week, Winside lost 55-44 to	J. Behmer	i	0-0	2	
Hawkins scored 12 points apiece.	team played pretty well but add-	Coleridge. Jon Melerhenry	S. Janke	0	0-0	ŝ	
Walthill was led by Jay Jackson	ed that it needs to cut down on	scored 24 points in that game.	R. Prince	ī	0-2	4	
with 26 points and Brian Samson	furnovers and improve its free	Next action is scheduled	Totals	23	3-11	25	
with 10	throw shooting. The Cats com-	tonight (Thursday) in a girls-	Walthill		14-25		

Jonas' clutch free throw gives Laurel girls a one-point win

Cyndi Jonas hit a clutch free throw with no time on the clock to give the Laurel girls a 41-40 win over Ponca Tuesday night. Jonas was fouled in the act of shooting as time expired. Her first shot missed its largel but the second one dropped through to give the hosts the victory. This time we beat the clock. Wo came after them tough and got a big win." said Laurel coach Dwight Iverson. Jonas wasn't the only hero on the feam though, Kim Sherry took charge late in the game, drewing a charging foul, hitting a basket and sinking a free throw with four seconds left to lie the game. Her second free grabbed the rebound. Her shot missed but Jonas rebounded the miss. She was fouled and the two-shot foul resulted in a Laurel triumph.

Win over Sterlina

and Sherry scored 10. The Bears hit 34 per-cent from the field. Schultz had 10 rebounds and live steels and Gadeken had 8 rebounds. Ponce was led by Wendy Harder with 11 points and Janeil Peters with 10. Next action for the Laurel varsity is scheduled at 6:30 tonight '(Thursday) against Allen in the first round of the Ponce Tournament. Ponce and Newcgsite meet at 8 p.m. In the other first round game. In junior varsity action, Laurel dropped Ponce 38:13. Keili Johnson scored 10 points and Wendy Robson hit'p as the Bears upped their record to 5-0.

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Wildcats 3rd in tourney

The Wayne State Wildcat basketball team brought home the consolation trophy from the Hastings Holiday Tourney at Hastings College last Wednesday, and Thursday.

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Loss to Osmond

The Laurel ğirls ended their pre-Christmas season with a 44/36 loss to 0s mond last Tuesday night. The Bears led 32/29 entering the fourth guarter but were outscored 17.4 in that period. Laurel scoring: Cyndi Jonas 8. Renee Gadekan 8. Kim Sherry 7. Partsy Thompson 4. Anne Schultz 4. LaRae Neison 3. Kalli Johnson 2.

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WAYNE STATE captured first place in its own Holiday Tournament Tuesday night by defeating Buena Vista in the championship game. The Lady Wildcats are: front row from left: Jackie Schimonitz, Janet Lee, Maggie Alberts, Patricia Park; second row from left:

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Carol Durkee, Patty Carney, Tammy Blackburn, Sue Sextro, Lana Heins; back row from left: Jaci Hoch, Cindy Gessman, Röbbie Lehr, Sue Juhlin, Marie Dunning.

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Lady Cats turn tables to win WSC Tourney

A home court advantage is supposed to be worth four or five points. Never more than 10. But, try to tell that to the Wayne State womon's basketball team. The Lady Wildcats were shelled 70-49 a couple of weeks ago by Buena Vista. So, when the Lady Cats faced BV in a rematch Tuesday night, there was no argument about which team was favored. WSC coach Jan Jirsak-rafter getting a good look at Buena Vista in the-31-point los ing effort, knew what b look for this time around. The Cats were well-prepared this lime and claimed championship honors in the Wayne State Women's Hollday Tourna-ment with a 63-53 triumph over Buena Vista.

THE HOME crowd wasn't large or loud mough to do much damage and coach Jir-iak said she doesn't really believe in a home court advantage. But, she did add that her players were psyched up to play on the nome court and ready for another shot at

JIRSAK SAID she was afraid her team might think the game was no longer in doubt with such a big tead. The Lady Wildcats did hit a slump in the second half but shock it off enough to coast to their seventh win in 10

enough to coast to merr sevenin with in to games. "We were ahead by nearly 20 points of the half and I was afraid we might come out stale. Later in the second half, our game was off and j wasn't certain we had won the game. We didn't seem to get going on of fense."

Wayne Staters scored in double Three Wayne Staters scored in double figures. Sophomore Tammy Blackburn led all scorers with 14 points and led the hosts in their late first-half spree. Robble Lehr, a 6-2 sophomore, scored 11 points and pulled down 14 rebounds: Prestmann Marte Dunn-ing hij 10 points and grebbed eight re-

ounds. Four other players scored and all four hif ix or eight points. Janet Lee, and Patty Carney each scored eight points and Jackle schimonits and Maggie Alberts each edded

six. Wayne State hit 47.5 percent from the field. Both teams had 49 rebounds but the hosts committed 31 furnovers compared to 18 for Buen Vista. The lossers were led by Lori Lane with 12 points.

Wayne State 70, Westmar 57 Th first round action of the holiday tourna-ment, WSC edged Westmar 70-67, Taimmy Blackborn, ecored 19, points, and Jackle Schtmonitz hit 14 Monday for Wayne, Buena View toppad Beter Cliff 46-57 in the other first round gama. Westmar want on the tigtan third in the tourney by topping Star Cliff on Tuesday.



JANET LEIGH (14) of Wayne hits a layup against Buena Vista's Karmér Harn

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Randy's Recap

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By Randy Hascall

ANOTHER YEAR has come and gone and it's time to review 1981 in sports. Before, 1 get to that however, I have a few bits and pieces of-information which I uncovered on my messy desk throughout the past week.

Donald Wayne Meyer, son of Don and Ed-na Meyer of Wayne, is launching a suc-cessful coaching career at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. Perhaps I shouldn't use the term "launching" since Meyer is in his 10th year of coaching and has done quite well. He's hoping that this year's team will be his best and would like to qualify for the na-tional four-memort. The Bisnes, according to

tional tournament. The Bisons, according to the most recent NAIA poll, were unbeaten and ranked fourth in the country. The team recently returned from games in Hawaii

Former Wayne State and Emporia State baseball standou't Brian Poldberg will be making an appearance in Nebraska to help younger baseball players. Poldberg, a catcher with the New York Yankees organization, will direct the cat-chers session at a Nebraska pro baseball camp scheduled later this month and next More information on the camp is included in a separate article separate article

Many readers of the Omaha World-Herald probably read the article a couple weeks ago on Ron Gustafson of Lyons. Others saw the 6.2 sophomore in action at Rice Auditorium.

The 6.2 supridivate in action of the Auditorium Gustatson is not an outstanding player but hes a starter and does a better job than many sophomores. What's special about Gustatson is the fact that he is handicapped He lost his entire right arm in a tractor ac-cident vers ago and one leg is longer than the other due to surgery resulting from the accident. Many people with that type of han du-ap wouldn't even show up to watch a basketball game. But, Gustatson can paim the half block shots, the passes and play a pretty fair game of roundball. That definite in takes a lot of guts and determination.

NOW, ONE LAST look at 1981. In 1981 high school basketball teams in northeast vebraska brought some recognition to this part of the state. Some athletes excelled in wrestling, track and tield and swimming to name a tew Driver are tate. There are the too many memories for us to replace them all-but let's touch on some of the most important sports sories of the past year. Most are happy memories, some are aad Events are listed in chronical order

HEIDI REEG of Wayne set two state and the other in the 25-yard butterfly In basketball action, the Allen boys won

their own tournament early in January. The Allen girls won both the Lewis Division regular season competition and the Lewis Division Tournament. The Wayne High boys claimed the West Husker Conference tifle with a win over Hartington CC. Wakefield boys tied with Hartington for the Clark Division title in the L & Churren

Hartington CC. Wakefield boys tied with Hartington for the Clark Division tille in the L & C Tourney Tragedy struck on Feb 7 as former Wayne State basketball istar Connie Kunz-mann was slain in Omaha Her body was recovered on March 28. Kunzmann was a member of the Nebraska Wranglers profes sional basketball team This part of the state was well represented at the state westling cham pionships. Four Wayne wrestlers (Jon Jacobmeier, Mike Lutt. Brett Frevert and Aaron Schuett), two Wakefield wrestlers (David Stelling and Jon Stelling) and seven Winside grapplers i John Thies, Curt Rhode. Mark Koch, Brian Foote. Doug Jaeger, Barry Bowers, Kent Glassmeyer) made the trip to Lincoln.

The to Lincoin BEHIND A 1.2.3 finish. Winside placed third in the Class D team race. Brian Foote won a state championship at 126 pounds. Mark Koch was second at 119 and Barry Bowers placed third at 167. The Allen girls basketball team qualified for the Class D State Tournament in that event and busloads of Allen (ans attended the game.

the game Wayne, with its best boys team in years, lost its state hopes to Columbus Scotus in the district championship to finish its year at

19.5. Harold Maciejewski athletic director at Wayne Carroli High School for decades, was presented an outstanding service award from the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association Seven swimmers qualified for the Great

Association Seven swimmers qualified for the Great Plains Swim Meet. Heidi Reeg brought back high point trophy in her age division of the six state. 45 team meet

JILL STERWALL of Winside added to her shot put honors by placing second in the Drake Relays with a mark of 50.7%. The Wayne State baseball team reached the District 11 playoffs, losing to Kearney State in the finals. Wayne High sent 20 entries to the state combined boys girls track and field meet last spring. The boys placed 10th and the girls ath in the team standings. Double medal winners for the Blue Devils were Doug Proeff. Missy Stollenberg and Lisa Peters. Allen, Wakefield, Winside and Laural att

Allen, Wakefield, Winside and Laurel all sent individuals to state. Brian Foote of Win side was top finisher with a first place finish in the Class D polevault. Dawn Kluver of Allen placed fifth in the girls discus. The Laurel High School baseball team won districts to qualify for the Class B state finals in Raiston. The Bears lost to Omaha Ryan and settled for the runner-up trophy. The Wayne State College women's softball team qualified for the national tournament and one game before being eliminated from the competition

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IN THE SUMMER, Tim Marchese of Omaha won the Wayne Open golf fourna-ment and Kent Lysgaard of Las Vegas won the Wayne Open tennis title A physical fitness trail, designed by Ralph Barclay, was built on the northern portion of bard superbuilt by the pelleters.

Barclay, was built on the northern portion of land owned by the college. Hank Overin of Wayne was named one of the coaches and Mark Starzl of Wakefleid was named one of the players for the All-Star baseball classic in June. Jay Mulier of Scribber won the Wayne CC Open Tournament in July Winside's 18 and under girls qualified for state in softball.

state in softball. High school player's named all state were Joe Olsen, Bryan Buss and Phil Martin Barry Bowers of Winside was named first leam in football (Class C) Many other in dividuals were listed as honorable mention

WAYNE WON the state Class C Legion basebail championship with a win over Kim-bail and the Wayne Midgets settled for se cond place, Iosing to Superior. Wakefield's Midgets won the Raiph Bishop League title in slow pitch softbail. Crow's Hybrid of Wayne placed in the Class B state softball tournament and Wood's Plumbing gualifed

The Wayne freshman football team finish durnament and Wood's Plumbing qualifed in women's play The Wayne freshman football team finish ed its season undefeated Tom Roberts was ranked eighth in the state in men's 45 singles for tennis In volleyball, Lauret won the Clark Divi-sion title. Allen won the Lewis Division title and took the overall title by virtue of topping Lauret in a playoft The Eagles won their districts but lost in regional play. Wayne won the West Husker title The Wakefield football team won its divi-sion and reached the Class C1 playoffs where it lost to state champion Battle Creek Rev Dan Cloeter of Norfolk repeated as champion of Wayne's fifth annual Turkey Trot

Trot Wayne State football star Ed Blackburn was named to the Ali America second team

was named to the Ali America second team as a receiver Wayne High's boys repeated as cham pions of the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament held last week to end the old

year Have a happy and prosperous New Year



All-Tourney players

MEMBERS OF the Wayne State Tournament all-tournament teams were presented plaques following last week's championship games. Girls who were pre-sent (top photo) from left: Tami Murray, Wayne; Missy Stoltenberg, Wayne; Theresa Thies, Randolph; Inga Broderson, Randolph, Boys who were present from left: Randy Green, Randolph; Dean Hanna, Randolph; Todd Schwartz, Wayne; Shaun Niemann, Wayne.

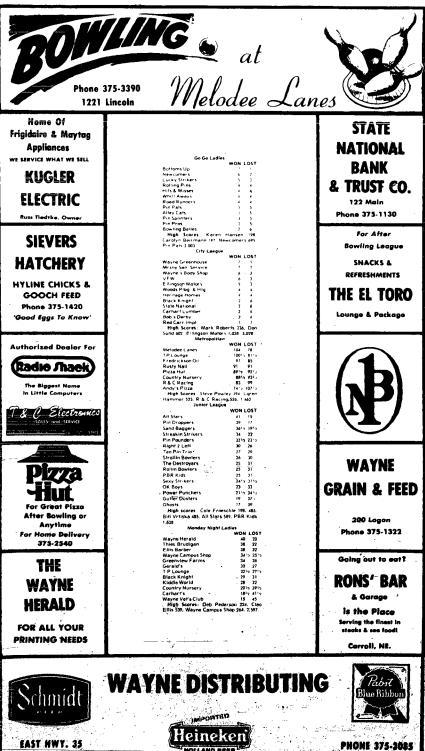
Cats lose on the road

Migration night for the Wayne State baskotball team had an unhappy ending as the Wildcats lost 76.66 to Morningstde College Tuesday night in Sloux City. The Cats Traited by only one point at the half but Morningstde held its lead through the second half to turn back Wayne's challenge.

han to to a challenge. The locals were led by Grady Hansen with 21 points, five re-bounds and four assists. Al Joner had 13 points and six rebounds and Brad Edwards scored 10 points. The loss dropped Wayne points. The loss dropped to 7-6 and improved Mor to 7-5.

to 7.5. Wayne State hopes to rebound from the loss on the road agains Concordia College on Friday and Peru State on Saturday. Then the Cats will be at home Tuesday

Heru state on saturcay. Interest the Cats will be at home Tuesday in their conference home opener against Missouri Western. Western, which pounded Wayne in Missouri, will not bring key players. Pete O'Neal or Tyrone Crawford atong. Against Morningside. WSC was outrebounded 39 to 34. The hosts broke the game open during the first 15 minutes of the second half as the Wildcats managed only nine points during that time. Dave Krantz came off the bench to lead the winners with 16 points. Morningside hil 54 percent from the floor.





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Women's recreation volleyball

A schedule for the 1952 women's recreation volieyball has been drawn up by Wayne Rec Director Hank Overlin, Adull women will participate in the volleyball league on alternating Thursdays at the Wayne city auditorium. The season will begin at 7 tonight (Thursday). If enough women are interested in participating, the league will be divided into two groups and play will be split from 7 to 10 p.m. other-wise, all women will play in a single league from 7 to 9 p.m. Women's volleyball will alternate Thursdays with junker-high recreation basketball, loates for volleyball play are Jan? and 21, Feb. 4 and 18, March 4 and 18, and April 1 and8. The league its strictly recreation volleyball designed for enjoyment and exer-cise. It is not a competition league. Women wo are interested in participating in the league are saked to show up ready to play at 7 p.m. tonight. All levels of players, regardless of experience, are invited to attend.

Omaha tennis tourney held

In the Omaha Holiday Tennis Tournament held last week, Tom Roberts of Wayne lost in the quarter linals. The top-seeded player received a first round bye and then lost 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6 to Chuck Smith of Omaha in quarter linal round play of the men's d's singles competition.

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Area wrestlers are ranked

The season's first wrestling ratings for Classes C and D were released this week and Winslde is rated third in Class D behind number one Harvard and Clay Center. Individually, five wrestlers from Winslde are ranked in the top six positions of their weight classes and one Wakefield wrestier is listed among the leaders. In Class D, Winside's Barry Bowers is rated first in the 185-pound class. Kenf Glassmeyer is second in the heavyweight division. John Thies is third at 98 pounds, Mark Koch is fourth at 119 and Doug Jaeger 15 fourth at 132 pounds. In Class C, Wakefield's Jon Stelling is ranked fourth at 126 pounds.

recreation sports

Team One held onto first place and Team Two grabbed second place after four weeks of A League baskelball action. This past Monday, Team One defeated Team Seven, Team Five defeated Team Siree 3.1 Team Six defeated Team Two. Team Five 53. Team Three 51 The fourth week of A League action started off with an over-time thriller. Two baskets by Marry Honson and one by Dave Hix gave Team Five the 5 to 4 ad-vantage if needed in the overfilme period.

e winners were led by en with 22 points, Hix with 15 and Dean Carroll with 12. Team Three was paced by thm Koll's 22 points, Mike Patton's 18 points and Duane Smith's 13.

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Monday's schedule: 7 p.m.-3 vs 1, 8 p.m.-4 vs. 7, 9; 15-5 vs. 6



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Pro baseball camp set in January and February

Two Omaha High Schools are combining efforts to hold a Nebraska Professional Baseball' Camp in January an February The baseball camp, sponsored by Omaha Paul VI and Omaha February. The baseball camp, sponsored by Omsha Paul VI and Omaha Ryan High/Schools, Is broken into three divisions: infiéders, outfielders, and pitchers and catchers.

The Infleider's workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Salurdays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 27. An outfleider's workshop is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. on Salurday, Jan. 23 through Feb. 27. A workshop for pitchers and catcher's is scheduled from 7 to 4 p.m. on Sundays Jan. 24 through Feb. 27.

on sundays Jan. 24 Inrough Feb. 27. The staff includes experianced, players and coaches. Director is Marti Wolever who was an outfielder in the Cincinnell, Reds and Montreal Expos organizations. He is currently, in his third year as the baseball coach af Omaha Paul VI. High School and Is a recommending scout for the 51. Louis Cardinals. Assistant camp directors include Rick Mathews, Brad Hansen and Brian Poldberg, Mathews is currently in his third season as a manager in the Kansas City Royals organization. Haisen Is head baseball coach at Omaha Ryan High School.

Cost of the camp is \$39 for two weeks (six hours instruction), \$69 for four weeks (12 hours instruction) or \$89 for six weeks (18 hours instruction). For more information on the camp including free brochure, contact Omaha Paul VI High School or Omaha Ryan High School.

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Wayne's recreation basketball teams finished 1981 on a winning note by taking a doubleheader from Dixon on Dec. 30. The Wayne seventh and eighth grade girls won their game 20 to and the Wayne seventh grade boys won their 20 15. In the girls game. Wayne held Dixon scoreless in the first gwarter for an eight-point lead. Wayne was led by Laura Keating with nine points and Jennifer Moore, with five. Lesa McDery Brown each added a basket for the winners. Names of Dixon's leading scorers were not available.

availabie. A well-balanced scoring attack led Wayne's boys to a 28-15 win over neighboring Dixon. Five players, Bill Liska, Russ Longe, Jon Stoltenberg, Ted McCright

or all bids.

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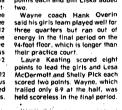
Rec boys, girls meet Gladiators

and Kevin Griess scored four points apiece. Ted Lueders, Tom Miller, Tim Griess and Bill Melena each scored two points. Combat Gladiators Some small town athelets got a taste of big town basketball in their tirst outing of 1982 and held their own ground. Playing Jan. 2 in Ornshe, the Wayne recreation eighth grade boys defeated the Omaha Gladiators. The Gladiators, a group of all star players, won the seventh grade game and the girls game.

with six, Tom Perry with five and Brent Pick with four. In the seventh grade boys' loss to the Gladiators B team, the out-come was decided at the free throws while Wayne shot only 12 tree throws and made five. The locals led 25 15 after three quarters but Omaha's press resulted in turnovers and a 13-2 fourth quarter advantage. Wayne, which committed 12 turnovers and missed numerous fourth period free throws, was led by Ted Lueders with 11 points.

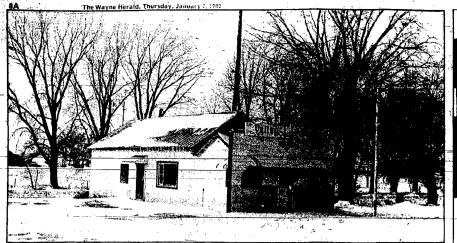
seventh grade game and the girls game. In the eighth grade contest, Wayne outscored Omaha 17 to 3 in the second quarter and held on through the second half for a 43-35 triumph. Don Larsen led all scorers with 18 points and Don Gross hil 10. Other scorers for Wayne were Shannon Dorcey

Troy Wood, Russ Longe and Jason Jorgensen scored four points each and Bill Liska added





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VALLEY SQUIRE property south of Wayne.

Valley Squire land use questioned

City's planners urge partners to review zoning regulations

Euture use of the Valley Squire property remains uncertain. However, a two main partnership may change that by Feb 1 when the City Plann ing Commission is expected to reconsider a rezoning request for the property. Slightly less than an accelling property was the subject of a reconnected with biring Monday night's public hearing.

Monday hight's public hearing COMMISSIONERS tabled action on the request, which is object action action agriculture (A, 1) chighway busines. B Gien Ellingson commission characteristic and Phil Kloster cits administrator lets of different actions and the Severs of Wayne and Gerald Dolph of Wakehold is invisit an altorney on the exoning request The advise come after a profonged Mor-day right discussion on series reserved and regulations. In opening the professional discussion in of use was intended for the provid-kind of use was intended for the provid-which is along state Highway. It is not if it the city limits

PROPERTY WITHIN two results the ty limits is separative ways a sense regulations, according to Kiloter

Commissioner

plans to quit Sydney S. Hillier, a Wayne chiropractor, plans to resign from the City Planning Com-

mission. The 40-year old Wayne Swim Team coach said his busy schedule did not offer enough time to devote to the work of the commis

time to devote to the work of the commu-sion. Hillier, who coaches Wayne swimmers four nights a week, was appointed to the commission last spring. The Montana native said he informed Mayor Wayne Marsh Tuesday morning, but would submit a letter of resignation soon. Commission members are appointed by the mayor with City Council approval.

severs and Dolph told the commission they were trying to buy the property to establish any one of a number of businesses

Hotel of any bit and the wants to open a radiator Sievers said he wants to open a radiator repairs shoo of the site. Dolph said he is in timetted in a meat locker operation. Both explored several options with the

commission in an attempt to fif their sug-gested uses with the zoning codes. The partners, sometimes openly ex-asperated by the zoning regulations, also discovered the land may be included in the federal government's designated 100 year tlood plain.

ELLINGSON AND Kloster urged the part ners to review their plans for the land site and to determine the location of the proper-ty in relation to the flood plain, which would umpose severe restrictions on usage. Several business zoning classifications were discussed and considered by the com-mission for the agriculturally zoned proper ty

Kloster told the partners that tabling the

Rioster fold the partners that fabling the request until the commission's Feb 1 meeting would give them nearly 15 days to meeting advertising requirements should the rezoning request change Sievers and Dolph were urged to explore other business zoning classifications that might ofter the type of land usage they sought

sought The change from agriculture to highway nusiness, as requested by Slevers and Dolph, ruled out several uses suggested by the partners during the public hearing.

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Coloring contest winners

WINNERS IN THIS YEAR'S Wayne Herald coloring contest were announced this week. There were many entries again this year, making judging difficult. Winners included, top left photo from left, with parents' names in parenthesis, Tracy Prenger (Tom), Division II, third place; Devanee Jensen (Dennis), Divison I, third place; Eunice Wacker (Elmer), Division II, se-cond place; and Kristi Blecke (Gary), Division II, first place. Jason Johs (Hilbert), top right photo, was second place winner in Division 1, and Kimberley Granquist (Glenn of Norfolk), bottom left photo, was first place winner in Division 1. First place en-tries received \$10, second place \$7, and third place \$5.

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WHY WOULD they the rority) purchase it first then to rezone it?" Prokop asked

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being pleased with keeping the educational film for longer periods of time, both also said teachers were complaining about only getting half the tilms ordered.

ordered. Mills suggested that next fail the board should consider putting two film delivery vans into operation to service the unit

operation to service the unit BOARD MEMBER David Hay presented a report on the unit's telephone usage and costs. The said the study was done in light of the baard's previous discussions regarding the in-stallation of a Warts line. Hay's report, which was based on service for the might of Oc-tober, revealed ESU staff spent eaboit 32 hours on the relephone. He said 485 calls were handled during that month for a total bill of \$778.40. Long distance calling totaled \$466.15, Hay said. Hay said that Northwestern Bell figures show a minimum-sit@ charge for 10 hours of otorgo-ing Warts line service. Outgoing Warts service costs \$18 per hour affer, the 10-hour minimum, he said. Ag. Incoming Warts line would cost the unit sito Ag. 10 hours

ne would cost t r after the \$1 m, Hay said.

ACCORDING TO Hay, a' com-nad 'incoming-ouigoing, Wahs a tes is 20.50 per hou? after the 80 To-hour minimum. On the basis of October's long stance calls, Hay said the Wahs wild would have been \$540.

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15 like a contractor building a hume and then asking for a building permit Keider agried. That s a gues hon to a rut of us the responded. perty be included in the rezoning request However, Dick Carman, who owns apartments near the sorori

Most commissioners expressed oncern that the sorority was not opresented bi-fore, the commis

sion PE 1 Kloster city ad ministrator told commissioners he had peen contacted by several nearby property owners Pernece He read notes from Ber

Fulton 136 12th Street west, and Ida Munson, 112 12th Street west, that were supportive of the sorority's spot zoning request

KLOSTER SAID Watt Pearson, 1208 Main Street, ask that his pro-

That compares to the ESU's regular service long distance bill for October of \$486.15

Hay commended the staff for reducing the telephone bill since the October figures were selected for review

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According to Hay, the November ESU telephone bill dropped to \$691.31 and the. December bill dropped to \$535.72. Hay asked Mills for a month's worth of mileage bills so that he could begin similar study in that segment of the ESU operation. **Everyone Is Invited!** We will begin serving at 5 p.m

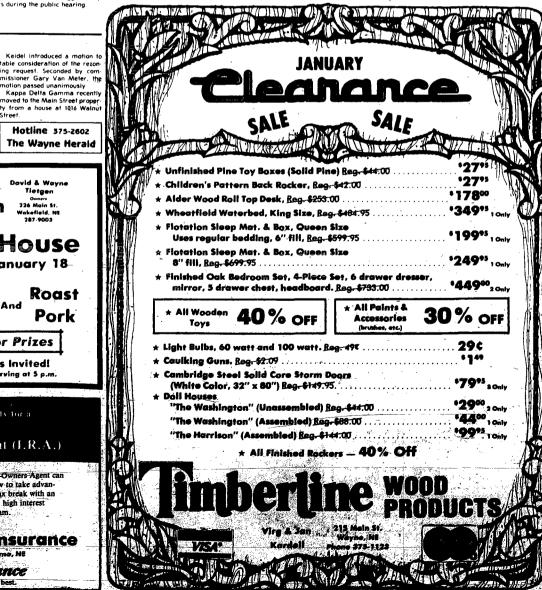


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Politicians may cash in on multibank controversy

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Associatio Id the or didn't he? Only his Su rt knows

But lie to sharr ner ours in soprami-That play on words, of course, relates to th. Gov. Rohad Luedfike's vote on the con-troverstal multibank holding company bill during the 1991 legislative session. The measure was the subject of debate before, during and after passage. Or, more correctly, after what was thought to be a final vote was taken on the bill. As you may remember, the Legislature deadlocked 2424 on the final ballot. Sen-Ernest Chambers of Omah had abstained, so Luedtike, who was presiding, cast the 25th vote and nectared the bill passed.

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GOV. CHARLES THONE, however. didn't agree, and sent the measure back to the Legislature without acting on it. So Luedtke

waited until Thone was out of town and, acting governor, signed the bill. Then Secretary of state Allen Beerma who certifies passed legislation, had decide whether the bill should be certifi II was, and a court challenge followed.

By now the bill has been throughly debated by the private sector (the banking community), the legislative branch of government and the state's executives, namely Thone, Luedtke and Beermann.

To complete the circle, a circle that sends To complete the circle, a circle that sends The issue back to the "Legistature, "the" judiclary had to get involved. And that's just what the Supreme Court did. The high court said the bill wasn't proper ty passed, and that Luedtke was not allowed to cast a vote on final passage. The ruling sent the multibank holding bill out the win dow, and opened the door for. further legislative consideration.

THONE HAS recommended reverses bankers retrain from bringing the issue u during the 1982 legislative session, and som bankers have agreed. But there sittli are in dications in some quarters the issue will b

It a multibank holding company bitkis in-troduced this year, that doesn't guarantee action. Lawmakers could, perhaps at Thone's request, 'bracket' or postpone ac-tion on such legislation until it would be too late to act. Since 1992 is an election year, and since this year's session lasts only 60 working days. It will be interesting to see who gets his way on the long-debated issue.

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LOVE AT 65?

Nebraska voters this year will get a chance to voice their opinion on the issue Sen. Vard Jöhnson of Omaha has proposed that lawmakers be allowed to set their own salarles, up to one-third of the governor's. sataries, up to one-third of the governor's. Johnson's proposal, placed on the spring bailot by action of the 1981 Legislature, is not unique. But he says it's necessary.

ALTHOUGH SENATORS now make, as required by the state Constitution, 5400 a month, Johnson says that franslates into on by 5149 a month in 1968 dollars. The prospand cons of a salary increase for lawmakers have been voiced many times for more than a decade

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in-the "pro" side, supporters say 11 ienu-fé money to attract younger, more cated or more varied people to run for Legislature. Now, some proponents say, y retired people with a lot of mough shed away or folks who have enough ney and limb to get away from their lobs. "Cattline says"

money and time to get away from thele lobs, and families can servic: Plus, some proponents.stress, that lawmakers often spend more than 40-hour weeks during the session, which can run into April or May, researching legislation or handling other job relatermatters.

ON THE "CON" side are the people who stress that the regular tegistative session only lasts for 60 of 90 working days, and \$400 a month certainly is adequate for that com-

mitment Other opponents say they believe a public servant should not be doing what he does for money, but for the public.

by Barry McWilliams

SUMERICIE SUPERIOR

Currently, state agricultural officials.are working on a sale of corn that would be one of the largest export deals ever for that com module.

MARKETING OFFICIALS of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture help the state's exporters to deal with the red tape of toreign governments and help the ex-porters over barriers of differant languages and cultures. These marketings experts also help people from other nations to gain con-tidence in buying products from Nebraska. State veterinarians provide certification of health on ilvestock shipped to other coun-tries and the state entomologist provides certification that grain or plants are free of insects and disease.

certification that grain or plants are tree of insects and disease. Foreign buyers in both the private and government sectors have learned that cer-tification from Nebraska can be frosted completely, while that from some other states cannot. For example, Nebraska is one of only four states that provide documentation on dairy cattle that is satisfactory to the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mex-ter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mexter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mexter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mexter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mexter and the state of the rural credit bank of Mexter and the

Proponents are quick to add that a pr who can't afford to keep a household o on \$400 a. month might make an exce lawmaker, but must decline a bid for th fice because of financial restraints.

— www.sever.org.micro.restraints. — 18 the and, it boils down to what the people — The Taxippers — say, because they are the ones who foot the bill and they are the ones who would have to amend the Constitu-tion to provide for higher legislative salaries.

When Netraskans go to the polls to decide the salary question, there's one point they should seriously-ponder, and it can be ex-pressed in a pro-con argument: Con: The lawmakers, or at least some of them, aren't worth the \$400 a month we pay them.

them. Pro: Nebraska would have, or could have. better quality lawmakers and laws if we paid them more than \$400 a month.

viewpoint

Fancy footwork

The cost of energy continues to increase And, the hike is racing far ahead of any corresponding increases in consu

wer That puts nearly everyone's pocketbook in a pinch, particulary during the winter months hen both heat and light are more essential

hen both heat and light are more essential. Wayne's recently approved electric rate increase, expected to take effect in January has sen piled on top of other energy increases — most notably natural gas. No one likes the hikes They do, however, represent a stiff dose of realism regarding the true cost of energy. Not only that, but the rates also reflect years of wasteful habits that have mortgaged our

They do, however, represent a stiff dose of realism regarding the frue cost of energy Not only that, but the rates also reflect years of wasteful habits that have mortgaged our win energy future january's electric bill will represent the real cost of energy consumed for the previous nonth. In addition, the bill will represent the real cost of energy consumed for the previous nonth. In addition, the bill will represent the real cost of energy consumed for the previous nonth. In addition, the bill will represent the real cost of energy consumed for the previous month. In addition, the bill will represent costs incurred over past years by consumers who have placed a serta-ordinarity high peak demand on public utilities. The buy now, pay-later philosophy that has plaqued this nation's energy policy for decades is coming home to roost in every household across the land, including Wayne. However, there are those who — unable to face the pay as you go reality of it all — would ontinue a policy that does little more than place a second mortgage on our energy future. There's even been some local political relation with regard to increased electric rates. These responsible for the rhetoric ofter no alternative beyond the samkescreen of protecting the taxpayers in general and those are irresponsible for somehow delight in ripping of the late of the set encode be further that has a errorise as errore include to the restents. Nothing could be further from the truth. And those involved in that kind of political-grand tranding rday, indeed, be the ones who are shriking responsibility. South erads to any long lasting political oppularity. The soapbox rhetoric might be better left for political campaigns. Sound reasoning and positive alternatives would ofter more in the pursuit of a solution to pur increasingly difficult dilemma over rising energy costs. Actions shill speak louder than words.

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another viewpoint

They're MADD

Most of 1991 was an especially bad year as far as traffic fatalities were concerned. For most of the year, traffic fatalities often outnumbered those for 1990 by 25 to 30 deaths. However, during the past two months, there was a turnabout. Some of the safety counter measures, such as Super Safety Week, may have contributed to a much improved safety record. For example, for the past number of weeks, the fatality count for 1981 was 10 to 15 deaths lower than for the same period during 1980. Some major objectives of the Nebrask Office of Highway Safety (NOHS) safety program are to encourage Nebraskans to take an active part in their own safety when they drive and to emphasize that most traffic accidents are preventable. The NOHS is interested in receiving information from people who have had traffic accidents which have affected their lives and who would like to become involved in developing counter measures to the traffic safety problem in this state. MADD, The drinking driver is the most serious traffic problems. Metas drives of thes drivers. Weeks, and a singerstration grant and economical losses because of drinking drivers. Webraskans tage suffared both personal and economical losses because of drinking drivers. Mothers Against Drunk Drives (MADD) is a inpury registration made up of the recist. The organization the and unvivous of a clondin-related accidents and clondin-relates the driving drivers. Mothers Against Drunk Drives (MADD) is a inpury respination to get drunk drivers off the read. The organization they local programs. Their stories have been on the "Phil Donahue Show". "Today" and many local programs. Their stories have been on the "Phil Donahue Show". "Today" and many local programs. Their stories have been primed in numerous netional ind local newspepers and magazines. The Nebraska Office of Highway Safety wholehearted in forming local MADD and is interested in helping lo organize. The programs their stories have been primed in funderable chapets in Mebraska Office of Highway Safety MADD, contact M

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Foreign purchases hit \$159 million Ag exports value tripled

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The value of international exports of farm products from our state reported to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture in 1981 was 3 1/3 filmes as large as in 1980 • This progress in developing new markets overseas for products of our state's farms and ranches is good_news at a time when almost all other agricultural news is bad Prices for both grain and livestock are at disastrously low levels. The U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture estimates that as 1982 began the ratio of farmers' debts to their assets was at a 10 year high.

THE TOTAL OF agriculture products from Nebraska sold abroad is a tough statistic to pin down. There are solid tigures on total U.S. exports by product From these. USDA makes farm export estimates for each state largely by dividing the total proportionately among the producing states. On this basis. Nebraska's agricultural exports mount to about s2 billion a veer

billion a year, The Nebraska Department of Agriculture comples statistics on the value of farm and ranch products sold abroad as reported by firms here in the state. Nost shipments of wheat and corn would not be included in these forlais since Nebraska grain is usually mixed with that from other states at port elevators



The value of farm products shipped from

Popcorn export value reported was twice as high in 1981 as 1980, while sorghum was up 78 percent, breeding swine increased 76 percent and cornmeal and byproducts went up 32 percent.

A shipment of 500 Nebraska dairy heifers left December 26 for Mexico. That nation wants to buy another 24,000-to 30,000 in 1982, and Nebraska can probably sell as many of

MAND ONE ON IN A MARKEN

Diversity makes the farm plan difficult

By M.M. Van Kirk Nebraska Farm Bureau Sweeping generalizations based on agricultural statistical "averages" can be highly misleading and inaccurate when ap-plied by the nation's policy makers in writing farm legislation and farm program regulations. One of the great strengths of U.S. agriculture is its diversity, and the broad areas which it covers. There have-been notable exceptions such as 1934 and 1936, and to a degree. 1974 and freas the nation's domestic food sup-plies were insufficient. EVEN WHEN total-production of wheat

piles were insufficient. EVEN WHEN total-production of wheat and feed grains has been reduced, the nation has had carryover supplies plentiful enough to take care of domestic and export needs. One may search through American history and find no account of the lamines and short rations that have plagued so many areas of the world. The American system, with its faults, has proved itself vasily superior in providing for the needs of its people.

proved itself vasily superior in providing for the needs of its people. The Soviet Union and Poland are notable examples of developed nations with great land resource capabilities. However, they are unable to provide for their domestic food needs, mainly because of the basic flaws in their communistic system, which stifles in-centive.

ONE OF THE great problems for the Con-gress in writing a helpful farm law is that it must apply the same standard to farmers and ranchers all across the land. The needs of a Nebraska farmer or ran-cher may be very different from those of a Wisconsin dairy farmer, or Southern cotton

Wisconsin dairy farmer, or Southern collon or peanut grower.. What is best for a cattle-leeder who markets a couple of hundred head of slaughter cattle yearly may not necessarily be compatible with the needs, of a feedio operator who markets 30,000 head per year. A wheat program that will best serve a producer who harvests 5000 to 10,000 acres each year may not necessarily coincide with the needs of a small producer who harvests

needs of a small producer who har eat from a couple of hundred acres

SUGAR BEET producers seeking to keep heir industry alive and desiring special pro-risions in a farm bill may be competing with

SUGAR BEET producers seeking to keep their industry alive and desiring special pro-visions in a farm bill may be competing with more is being used for production of high fructose sugar which supplies a greater and more is being used for production of high fructose sugar which supplies a greater and more is being used for production of high fructose sugar which supplies a greater and soft drink industry. The history of 50 years of government farm laws says that such laws have con-sistently served the interests of the larger tarmers, have done very little to benefit the smaller producers, and have seemingly con-tributed to the trend for farm and ranch units to grow larger and fewer in numbers. Recently, results of a USDA Agricollural Research Service survey trumpeted the ews that small farms, though headed for extinction in the 1950s and 1960s, are making a comeback and gaining an increasingly im-portant role in the nation's agriculture. BUT THE: ARTICLE goes on to quote statistical date. The agricultural to Maine. A survey spokesman said the results held areat implications for suminarian indher lactions of the country. Such charlow spokesman said the results held resultions prime agricultural to maine resultions prime agricultural to maine statistical date. The agricultural capabilities of that area do not compare with the nation's prime agricultural reas of the West and Midwest Which produce the greater of production for US for dustice in US in domitor's prime agricultural reas as the West and Midwest Which produce the greater of production is very the highly in diverting the direct heat reprints the first of the dustice in US in domitor's prime burned in the survey is highly in diverting the direct kenterprise. Their place in US is dow production is very is highly in depricibilities. garden and lives of the valuable b in U.S. food production is valuable b rappearing five: of "U.S." produ acriculture

20 Y EARS AGO Jan. 4, 1942: Wayne State will participate in a new statewide "council of college pro-fesspirs" for the improvement of science teaching... Three students and the dean of instruction at Wayne State College will go on-television Saturday to tell about the school's new tri-mester calender.... The golden an-iversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anlon Granquist was (celebrated Sunday with open house at the Methodist church.

10 YEARS ADD Jan, 6, 1972: Friday, Jan, 14, will mark the, end of the first semester of the current school year at Wayne fiftigh School ... Roy Hurd has purchased an interest in Wortman Auto Co. and joined the Wayne fiftin Jan. As general manager of the Ford Mercury agency... Drivers license examiners will be at the Dixon County Courthouse in Ponce on Thursday, Jan. 13 and Thursday, Jan. 27, from 8:00.e.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

way back when

20 YEARS AGO Jan. 2, 1952: Since 1941, 551 phones have been added to the Wayne switchboard with a total now of 1.586 phones. — Failure of the 1985 corn crop because of bad weather con-stituted the righ news stores of the Wayne area in 1951. — John Scott Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas C. Jones, Wayne. Is the winner of the 1952 "First Baby" contest sponsored annually by Wayne merchants.

25 YEARS AGO Jan. 10, 1957: Fred Dale Tuesday night was named president of Wayne izaak Walton Chapter for 1957: "Kenh Hah, Wayne, was elected president of the Nebraska Florists Society Tuesday. "Michael Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer. Wayne, is the win-ner of Wayne's annual First Beby contest.

Nebraska to other countries as reported to the state was close to \$159 million in 1981. compared to only \$47 million in 1980

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15 YEARS AGO Jan, 5, 1967; Milo Borsen, will be quest paker at the Westerán Methodial Church Wayne Sunday, Jan: 5, at 8:00 p.m. Wayne Sunday, Jan: 5, at 8:00 p.m. Wayne Jacató a new newspôre building

lo. Export sales of agricultural products are becoming more important to Nebraska farmers and ranchers with each passing year. The state will continue and expand on its efforts to develop these markets fully.

Friday ... The annual period of story nours Saturday, afternions at the Wayne Public Library starts Jan. 7. The 2:30 sessions will continue through March 18

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farm briefs

County ASC convention held

Dean Owens and Melvin Wilson, Wayne County farmers, were named to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-tion Committee by delegates to the Wayne County ASC Conven-tion held on Dec. 17. The delegates also elected Alvin Sundeil and George Jaeger as siterates to the committee. Delegates also determined positions on the County ASC Com-mittee for 1999. Service Million

siternates to the committee. Delegates also determined positions on the County ASC Com-mittee for 1982. Erwin Morris was voted chairman, Dean Owens as vice chairman, and Melvin Wilson as regular member. Morris is a carryover committee member who farms southwest of Carroll. Owens farms north of Carroll and recently moved from alternate to regular committee member due to the death of regular committeeman Leo Voss. Wilson farms south of Wakefield and was a community committee member. The County ASC Committee is responsible for local ad ministration of government farm programs. Delegates to the County Convention were the recently elected community committee persons.

Sheep Producers meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers are having a polluck lamb dinner meeting on Tuesday. Jan. 12. at the Nor theast Station, Concord, beginning at 6:30 pm. All Northeast Nebraska sheep producers are invited to join the group for the evening. Those without lamb, are asked to br ing a vegetable or salad, and a desserl. Table service will be provided. Alan Kieldgaardof Tekamañ, a registered Sutfolk sheep pro-ducer will present a program on record keeping.

Winter wheat seedings

Nebraska winter wheat seedings for the 1982 crop totaled 3. Author acres, same as last year but 3 percent more than for

su Topsoil moisture supplies were considered generally ade ale at seeding time providing a good start for much of the 1982

Quale at seeding time providing a good shart to most or the crop However, short moisture supplies and limited early growth were reported in parts of the northern Panhandle and some areas of the southwest Damp, humid conditions coupled with temperatures well above normal during November boosted growth and develop ment of the new crop Good tillering was reported with very lift tile insect activity statewide Based on the condition of seeded acreage as of Dec. 1, the 1982 production is forecast at 105 million bushels, down nearly 1 per cent from the 1981 crop

Wheat production down

The 1981 -The 1981 Nebraska wheat crop totaled 106.2 million bushels, own 2 percent from last year's revised production of 108.3 million bushels. This was still the third largest wheat crop of

record Average yield for the 1981 crop was 36 bushels per acre, down 2 bushel#from the previous year. Acreage har vested at 2,950.000 was 4 percent above the revised 2,850.000 for a year earlier

Oat production down

Nebraska production of oats totaled 15.4 million bushels in 1981, down 1 percent from last year's revised 15.6 million Average yield per acre was 39 bushels, down 2 from the previous year Harvested acreage at 395,000 was 4 percent above last year's revised 380,000 acres

Ag College annual meeting

The tilth annual meeting of the University of Nebraska Col-lege of Agriculture is scheduled for 9.30 a.m. on Jan. 23 in the East Campus Union, Lincoln Dr. Wayne F. Keim, prblessor and head, department of agronomy, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, will address alums at a noon luncheon. During the morning, visions will be conducted on fours through the newly-remodeled ag engineering facilities (newly named LW Chase Hall), the plant sciences complex, animal science facilities and the home economics buildings. A panel discussion on "Water Issues in Nebraska" will be moderated by Dr. Lesile F. Sheftield, assistant to the NU vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources.

Cedar County pork banquet

The Cedar County Pork Producers Association recognition: and membership banquet will be held at the Coloridge Com-munity Building on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, however those wishing to attend must register at the Cedar County Extension Office by today (Thursday). Trophy winners from the Cedar County Extension Office by today (Thursday). Frophy winners from the Cedar County Fair and Laurci Market Hog Show will be Pave Nixon, Channel 4 anchor reporter from Sloux City. Nixon has worked in public television and radio news for more than 20 years. Association members, follow pork producers and friends are invited to attend the meeting.

Hog inventory is up

Nebraska pork producers had an estimated 4.1 million hogs and pigs on hand Doc. 1, up 5 percent from a year ago. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding totaled 533,000, which was 2 percent below last year. Market hogs, at 3.57 million, were up 6

percent role a year ago. Market hogs by weight groups were as follows: Under to pounds — 1,366,000, up 1 percent; 60-119 pounds — 870,000, up 3 percent; 120-179 pounds — 728,000, up 12 percent; 180 pounds and over — 603,000, up 20 percent.

Pig crop of 1.7 million

During the September November quarter, 230,000 sows pro-uced a pig crop of 1.70 million pigs, up 6 percent from a year

ago. Netroska pork producers plan to have 190,000 sows farrow during the December 1981 February 1982 quarter, up 6 percent from fast year but 5 percent below two years ago. During the March-May quarter, they intend to have 220,000-sows farrow, down 6 percent from, a year ago and 12 percent below two years ago. For the next six-month period, intended farrowings are 1 per-cent lower than a year ago.



Good farmland management encourages growth of wildlife

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 7, 1982.

During this time of year when many beastarts duck, tarkys, the subject of hunting stores, hany hunters avertook the ac-tions that were taken to make this. Torm poinds, it property wildlife at moving is not allowed that subject of hunting stores, hany tarmers and canchers there hand to wildlife, said the rands to wildlife. Said the rands to wildlife a subject of the subject of the subject of the stores. Nebreak devote some wildlife. ConfOUR strip cropping ind togets of the esting. Construction the wildlife wildlife. ConfOUR strip cropping ind sover are close together to subject does different to subject observations. Topping game bird nesting. Graves wind game bird nesting Graves wind a game bird nesting. Topping game bird nesting Graves wind an equilable. Conformer to the strip cropping ind sover are close together to subject a diversity where load and provides an adequate cover for strived additional. The subject and sover an adequate cover for strived additional provides an adequate cover for sover are close together to strived additional.

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taxes so that I'll rea arger refund. is this basically true?

Ing the better quality rouginage for failer in the gestation period. BY FEBRUARY, the spring cows calving should be getting a ration of good quality roughage. The tendency may be to save low quality roughage as a "last resort" feed, but it can be utilized to good advan-lage carly in the wintering period. Straw is useful only as an energy source, and is lacking in protein and minerals. Protein can be provided by feeding attath any or a com-mercial protein supplement. Mineral deficiencies can be met by leeding a high phosphorus livestock mineral or a mixture of 50 percent steamed bonemeal or dicalclum phosphate and 50 percent trace mineral salt. A. It is a way to save - but not necessarily a good one. You may receive a refund, but that money will not have worked for you at all. As a matter of fact, many

have worked for you at all, As a matter of fact, many fin an cial analysts specializing in personal finance suggest -you first make careful computations of your estimated tax liability. Then plan for enough withholding to meet that liability. If your estimate is less than the amount withheld, esk your employer to withhold less in taxes enough to cover, as nearly as possible, your estimate. Then, take the surplus and put it to work for you, either in a passbook savings account or through investment in a certificate of deposit, an ell savers certificate or deposit into an individual ICE FREE WATER — The livestock producer should plan to pro-vide a continual supply of open water to his livestock. In tests, dairy cows with ice free water gave 3', percent more milk than-those with intermittent water; jogs with ice free water gained .1 pound more than litter moles and feeder cattle with water warmed to keep it from freezing gained more than steers on water not heited. Water management should be designed to keep the water open at all times and to give the livestock quick and casy access to the water. Continuous flow waterers to keep lanks open at minimal cost where ample water is available
 Small capacity waterers use less supplemental heat.
 Heat to keep water open and available rather than completely ice tree. (On most winter days livestock produce more body heat than needed so they can warm the water is not available? Feed con sumption drops, gains drop. Ihe body dehydrates and in the case of steers, urinary calculi may cause water belly into an Individ Retirement Account. M Individua Retirement Account. Many financial planners and tax authorities believe ex-cessive withholding is an easy way to save, but a costly one, too, but noi having your money working for you as long as possible.

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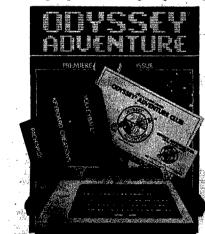
Cattlemen with straw and chaff or other low quality roughage to feed to wintering beet cows should utilize such feeds early in the

feed to wintering beer cows should utilize such feeds early in the pregnancy period. Straw or low quality roughage can meet energy requirements for maintenance. These feeds are useful for generating heat, but provide little else in the way of nutrients. The best time to utilize straw and chaft (or dry cows is during. December and January. Low quality hay should also be fed first, sav-ing the better quality roughage for later in the gestation period.

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Also, Feb. 2 Trinity United Methodist Church, Grand Island, 3 Cooperative Extension Scr vice Office, Holdrege, 4 University of Nebraska South Central Station, Clay Center; 9 United Methodist Church, Laurel+ 10 First United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

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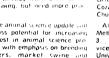
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Nebraska volunteer 4.H leaders will have an opportunity to attend one in a series of 11 training sessions in January and tectsion. Ectoruary tocksing on the items series of clothing magic, the item scene. electricity and new county and under the theme 4.H Darbays to Leadership. The animal science guides in 4 H club, help identify traits of the new h

4b - agriculture The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 7 1987

FHA home-loan rules revised

ine U.S. Department of Agriculture has changed its' regulations to make it possible for more people to get single-tamily home loans through USDA's Farmers Home Ad-ministration.

Charles W. Shuman, ad-Charles W. Shuman, ad-ministrator of the USDA rural credit agency, said the revised rules charge the income eligibili ty criteria, permit funds for ap proved solar heating, and make numerous changes to clarity and simplify operation of the agen cy's single family housing pro grams

THE FARMERS Home Ad ministration has a wide range of housing programs, including mortgage loans for single-family homes, housing repair and rehabilitation-loans, rural rental housing, farm labor housing and self help housing loans Before the new regulations avere implemented, they were

struction of a veterinary school at the University of Nebraska

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"WE ALL have special pro-jects that we would like to see funded." Block said. Many are valid requests as this report clearly shows But right now our top priority is the national winnome.

reviewed and revised extensive-ly. Shumankaid. Orfe of the major changes is the elimination of a single, nation wide singome -'eligibility' level. Previously, only families with in-comes/below \$15,000 were con sidered eligible for Farmers Horie housing loans, except in Ataska and Hawaii Income ceilings now vary by economic areas and ace based on a percentage of the area median income. Low income is defined as 80 percent of the area median in come.

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cent. Using data developed by the Department of Housing and Ur ben Development, the Farmers, Home Administratin now sets in come eligibility limits in more than 500 economic areas throughout the nation income eligibility ranges from \$17,000 in some of the nation's poorer counties to \$23,000 in the more affluent areas, and up to \$33,000 in Alaska Low income levels at which applicants become eligible for "interest credits" range from \$11,500 to \$18,000

APPLICANTS who quality for moderate income loans will pay interest rates prevailing when the loan is closed. The current in

IN ADDITION, the new regula-tions identity livery low income levels as 50 percent of the area median income and stipulate that 30 percent of housing loans bi the loan is closed. The current in terest rate charged by Farmers Home is 13.25 percent For those with incomes at or below 80 percent of the area me dian income level, the agency provides interest credits, which reduce the amount of in made to borrowers in the categories, to the extent prac

•simplified toan information, instructions and procedures to make it easier for eligible bor, rowers to understand FmHA toan programs

Interest rates charges on loans to moderate income borrowers may be either Farmers Home's established rate or Housing and Urban Development - rate, depending on the borrower's ability to pay

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stipulates certain unusual, recurring expenses which may be deducted from income in deter mining eligibility

The regulations are being published as a final rule. Shuman raid, but the agency is accepting comments and will consider them in making future revisions in the operation of the housing pro-

The agency operates a ide program of housing ide program of housing, farm, nd community facility loans rough 2.000 county offices, 300 thrict offices and a national adquarters in Washington

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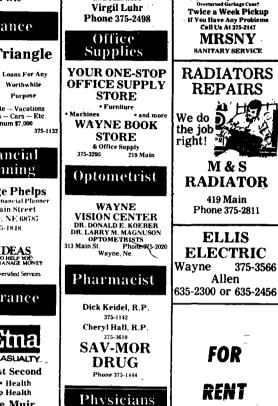
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THE REGION now has no com piete program of veterinary medical education. A regional college would help assure suffi-cient large animal veterinariani becave students tend to accept opportunities to practice in the state or region where they receive their training. The study team which includ ed representatives of USDA and veterinary schools and associal tools found the demand for veterinary education oppur tunities strong and competition keen. The other stry of receiver and receiver and the other stry of receiver and contract of the proposed Old West Regional College of Veterinary Medicine was deter mined by a US Department of Agriculture study feam USDA funding had been requested by the region under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 which permiss feedral assistance for the construction of veterinary schools providing states con

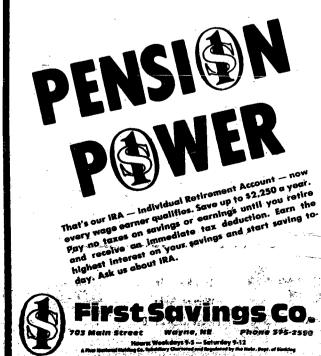
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DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given on one day only this month. It will be Jan. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at nca courthouse.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur W, Swarthout, pasto Sunday: Worship; 9:15 a. unday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun sy school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner) Sungay: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Sungay: Mass, 9: 30 a.m. NEW YEAR'S dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford and David were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birkley. Dennis Gould, Rick Schram of Newcas Ite. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gould of Ponce, Jewell Schram and Suzanne Elliott of South Sioux Ci ty and John Schram of Omaha.

New Year's Eve visitors in the orman Jensen home were Mr. Norman Jensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Kathteen Garvin of Salem, N.H., Mrs. Alan Nobbe and Dustin and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Freeman and children of Elkhorn. The Monte Jensen family join ed them on New Year's night for supper in the Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox were New Year's Eve guests in the Elsle Pation home. Angela Fedders of Lyons was an over night guest. Mrs. Lawrence Lux of Sebeka, Minn. and Mrs. Mike Roeber were Dec. 30 afternoon guests in the Mrs. Newell Stanley home. the Mrs. Newell Stanley home. The Kavanaugh Tamilies held their Christmas gathering at the St. Anno's Parish Hall in Dixon on Dec. 27. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kanvaugh of Car-roll, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Kavanaugh and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. James Kävanaugh. of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and tamily of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gorpic Kavanaugh of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller of Lincoin; Mr. and Mrs. Alden Servine, Mr. and Mrs. Vin Cent. Kavanugh and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and family were Christmas Day guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Vermeys of Battle Creek. Iowa and Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Dale Pierce home in Ute.

Duane Prescott and sens, Sharon Prescott and Frank Mattles of

Dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home on New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Joe West of Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Rick McNaughton and Brandon of Lawton.

Lawton. Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Wally Buil home in Wayne for Christmas and to celebrate the 63th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny of Dir. And Mrs. Russell Ankeny of Dir. Mr and Mrs. Harry Gries, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gries and family of Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and girls of Lincoln. Peggy Collins and Math of Kansa City. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. Ronaid Nichols and Mark of Sloux City and Cindy Bull of Fargo, N.D. Alden Servine, Mr. and Mrs. Vin cent Kavanaugh and daughters. Vince Kavanaugh Jr of Bracket, risville, Texas, Lawrence Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kessier and Larry of Randolph and Mr and Mrs. Pat Mahon and sons of Verdet.

New Year's Day dinner guests in the Allen Prescott home were Elsie Patton, Mr and Mrs

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p m Tuesday, Jan. 12: Girls and boys varsity basketball with Ban croft at home, beginning at 6 30 --

p m Wednesday, Jan. 13: Con ference one act play at Newsas

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schutte and family, spent the Christmas weekend in the home of Mrs. Irene Dierks In Kansas Gity. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason and Nikki of Chamerlin, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drake and family of Norwood, Minn. spent Thursday to Saturday in the Duane Diediker home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist and tamily spent Dec. 26 to 28 in the Ron Kear home in Kansas City. They attended the wedding of Jean Kear and John Oyler. on Dec. 29. Jean Ke Dec. 28.

Dec. 28. Dec. 26 supper guests in the Earl Eckert home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Penjerick and Mark. Anita Eckert of Warrensburg. Mo. and Sandra George of Lin

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there. On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and Anita were din ner guests in the Ernest Switt home. Anita left Thursday to return to

school in Warrensburg and visited in the Dennis Morris home in Central City en route.

New Year's Eve guests in the Marvin Hartman home were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason, Tami Mason

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Also dinner guests on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diediker and Ryan of Sloux City, Carol Diediker of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Eunice Diediker Tuesday visitors in the Ch. Forrey home in Omaha. and Dawn. Forrey home in Omaha. On Dec. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ster/- Oudley. Kardell, and Julia ing Borg and Anna were over Palmer of Holdradge were Dec. night guests in the Dr. Aaron 28 supper guests in the Derwin Armfield home in Omaha and Kardell home.



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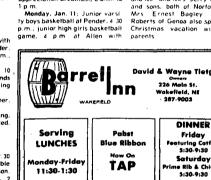
hich an appreciation breakfast at the school auditorium on Sunday. Jan. 10, sorving from 8 am. to 1 pm. "They will be serving pancakes, sausages, eggs, juice and coffee Tickets are 25.06 for aduits and \$1.25 for children, grades kindergarten through sixth. In case of bad weather, it will be heid the following Sunday. **RESCUE UNIT** The Allen Waterbury rescue unit took Carmen Stewart to the Pender Community Hospital on Monday morning where she re mains a patient.

mains a patient. First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman, pastor) Thursday: LCW, 2 pm., Elizabeth Anderson lesson leader. Fajth Kgil apg Pauline Kariberg hostesses Sunday: Worship, 9 am. Sun day school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Galan Burnett) Thursday: WMU, 2 p.m. with Noami Eills, Fern Benton leader. Saturday: Kids Club, 9:30 p.m., parsonage.

Saturaay: Nus court of arsonage Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m, worship, 11 a.m.; Friends outh following worship, bring ack lunch. Tuesday: Class 9 oyster dinner, 2 noon at Chester Bentons Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 30 p.m. place to be announced. Allow Instituted

/ 30 p.m., piace to be announced. Atlien United (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study. 7:30 with Phyllis swanson. Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2



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relatives Christmas Eve guests in the Emmett Roberts home were Mr and Mrs Donnis Miller and girls and Mr and Mrs Jerry Roberts and sons, both of Norfolk, and Mrs Ernest Bagley Joanne Roberts of Gonoa also spent her, Christmas vacation with her parent

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NEW BOOKS

New books have been at the Carroll Library, with the Gilmore Sahs at the Carroll Library, purchased with the Gilmore Salts memorial. ...They-include. "Betty. Crocker Cookbook, "new and-revised edi-tion - tricluding Microwave recipes," "Answer as a Man," Taylor Caldwell; "Murder, on Capital HIL! Margaret Truman... "Crafts for all Seasons," Bodger-Ephron.

Ephron. The library has also received the new Wayne County Atlas. The library board will meet Saturday, Jan. 9, at the library for its regular meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Eleven were present when the senior Citizens met for cards at he fire hall on Dec. 28 with Mrs. Emil Hank as hostess Prizes went to Mrs. Anna Hansen and Frank Cunningham

Mansen and Frank Cunningham. Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Christine Cook will host the cooperative monthly dinner that was to be held Monday at the fire

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STUDENTS HOME Jodi Isom, who attends Kearney State College, spent the Christmas vacation with her ymother, Mrs. Dorothy Ison. Shauna Roberts, who attends the University of Nebraska in Lincoin, Spent Christmas with her father, Lynn Roberts, and left the day after Christmas to go to Miami, Fla. She is a member of the University marching band. Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents. He at -lends the University of Nebraska.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm, Rhonda and Gwen of Fremoni and Mra. amil Mrs. Richard. Sietken, Angie and R.J. of Wayne were Christmas supper guests in the home of their mother. Mrs. Phyllis Hamn

hall Mrs Ron Sehada P N was

went to Grand Island Dec. 23 where they had supper at the Ray Bethune home and were guests Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in the Tom Townsend home. They returned home Dec. 26. -STUDENTS HOME di Isom/ who.attends

Mrs. Esther Batten entertain Christmas dinner for Mrss at Christmas dinner för. Mr.-anc Mrs. Edward Verzai, Tammy and David of Hibbing, Minn. Mr and Mrs. Dennis Bateman anc Christopfrer of Sidney, Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins of Wayne, Cora and Merlin Jenkins, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Tom anc Miriam Morris.

Miriam Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, "Krista and John went to Friend to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, and also visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Marie -Thompson, at Cordova and with her uncle and family, Philip Weber, at Dorchester

he home of their mother, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm. Mr, and Mrs. Lem Jones enter tained at Christmas dinner for Mr, and Mrs. Lesther Bethune... Mr and Mrs. Robert Haberer.

The Maurice Fishers. Des Moines, Iowa, visited in the Al Guern Sr. home on Sunday, Jan

Jay, Joan and Jill of Crotton, Paula Hoeman of Lincoln, Peggy Hoeman of Detlance, Ohlo, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck and An drea. all of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoeman and Alfred Thomas. all of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Friday: Voters meeting, 7:30

.m. Saturday: Children's Bible chool.6pm worship service, 7 sch

Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church. 10 30 a m

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR SOCIAL CALENDAN Thursday, Jan. 14:-- Carroli Joman's Club, 12:30 p.m., noon Incheon at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall. Friday, Jan. 15: Happy Go Lucky Card Club at the Clair

vanson home. Monday, Jan. 18: Senior Citizens cards at the Center in the fire hall: Carroll Cratt Club, Mrs. Dennis Rohde; Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club at the Glen Loberg home, Wednesday, Jan. 20: Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Russell Hall, United

esbyferian Woman. MR. AND MRS. Will Davis. Ellen and Justin of Stromsburg came Dec 26 and spent a few days with her mother. Mrs Esther Batten

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mark Frans of Virginia Beach, Va ame Dec. 1916 visither parents. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris. Christmas Eve guests in the

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Morris home included Mr. and Mrs. Frans, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck and Andrès of Hoskins, Cor-rine George of Winside and. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns and family and Eddle Morris, all of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Frans left for home Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner went to Lincoln Dec. 24 and spent until Dec. 29 in the Fritz Blatt home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Dar rell French and family of Carroll spent Dec. 27 in the Mrs. Irene Christopherson home at Mapleton, Iowa.

Mrs. Joyce Froendt and family t Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Varburton and family of Sloux 11y. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schram

and family of South Stoux City. Mr and Mrs Jerry Walsh and family of Hubbard, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Hall, Trevor and Kristi, Jager home included Greg and Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Man, Jon Jager of Ravenna, Mr, and

di and Brandon and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold were Dec. 27 dinner guests in the Russell Hall home

Mrs. Harry Dellin of Wakel Mr. and Mrs. Dävid Jager family, Linda Penterick Hugh Jager, alPot Wayne, Robert Dowling. ome. Owen Owens of Carroll went to Incoln Dec. 23 and was a Inristmas Day guest in the home if his daughter and family, Mr. ind Mrs. Jack Tiedgen. On Dec. 27, he was a guest in Could Count home in L liceole Rugh Jager, alrob Wayne, ang Robert Dowling. Dec. 27 cooperative dinner guests in the Waiter Jager home included Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gillert and Timrgr of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. BMI Gilfert of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. David Jager and family of Wayne, Lin da Penierick of Wayne and Greg and John Jager of Ravenna. On Dec. 27, he was a guest in the Orvid Ovens home in Lincoh and attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Suer Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvid Ovens, and Michael Nelson at the East Ridge Presbyterlan Church in Lincoh on the evening-of Dec. 28.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

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Owen Owens returned home ec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager entertained at dinner Dec. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklin of Atkin

and John Jager of Ravenna. Mrs. Milton Owens spent Dec. 23 to 24 with her mother, Mrs. John Geslriech: at Newport. Christmas dinner guests in the Milton Owens of Columbus, Mrs. Judy Owens of Columbus, Mrs. Fern JenKins and Edis of Nortolk and Mrs. David Owens and Jennifer. Megan Owens, who attends the University of Lincoln has been spending a three week break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens.

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

BIRTHDAY GUESTS Birthday guests in the Bud Hanson home Tuesday, Dec. 29, to honor the host were Lawrence Backstroms, Dan Kardells, Wayne, Duane Backstrom and Johniter, Maryville. Mo, Oscar Johnson, Don Pippitts, Verdeil Erwins, Marlen Johnsons, Jim Nelsons, Roy Hansons and Nor man Andersons Pauleite Hanson of Tecumseh also was a guest She came Mon day, Dec. 28, to spend a dew days

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Marlen and Suzie Johnson and Wandelyn Clark joined others at Providence Medical Center in Wayne Thursday, Dec 31, to help Esther Borg celebrate her 90th 2sme. hirthday

Evening guests New Year's av of Betty Carr to help Scott Day of Betty Carr to help Scott celebrate his 14th birthday were Mr and Mrs Roger Kvols and Nicholas, the Lloyd Leuke fami Iy, Laurel, Myron Petersons and Paul, Fred Manns, and Rick Manns and Jaime

Supper guests in the Quinten Erwin home Sunday, Jan 3, in honor of the host's birthday were the Rich Erwin Tamily Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shane Giese Wayne. Harvey Røstedes, Laurel. Alvin Rastedes, Allen Gien Magnisons and Verdel Erwins

Date Pearsons and Paul joined others in the Rich Fischer home Sunday, Jan 3 to honor the hostess birthday

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Thursday: Prayer meeting in homes, 7 30 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 10 a m worship, 11, evening service, 7 30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a m Sunday school, 8:30. Concordia Lutheran , Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Anna Circle, Mrs Art, Johnson, 2 p.m.; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, 2; Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Robert Anderson, 2: Dorcas Circle, Mrs; Withon Wallin &

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Winton Wallin, B. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10.45; Concordia Couples

10 45: Concördia Couples League, 8 p m. Wednesday: Concordia annual meeting, 8 p m. John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Cari, Hornick, Iowa, spent New Year's vacation days in the Owight Johnson and Meivin Puhrman homes

Meeting, 8 p.m. John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Cari, Hornick, Iowa, spent New Year's vacation days in the Dwight Johnson and Meivin Puhrman homes Vern Carisons and Randall Lyle Carisons, Harel, Minnie and

Melissa Johnson, Portaies, N M., spent Mocday with the Gary Erwins

Robert Fritschens Anneite and Anita, Lincoln, and Carol Erwin

were Dec. 23 support guests in the Bud Hanson home

Annette and Anita were over hight guests of the Hansons, an Robert Fritschens were over hight guests of Carol Erwin Duane Pearsons. Lincoln, spent Christmas Day in the Date Pilarson home

Ab Pearsons, Lincoln, returned home Monday, Dec. 28, after using relatives at Wakefield, and with the Clarence Pearsons of Concord during the Christmas weekend.

Dinner guests Sunday, Dec. 27 in the Verdel Erwin home were Steve Erwins, and Megan. Omaha, Tom Erwins and Wyatt, and Clarence Pearsons. Steve Erwins were. Saturday overnight guests of the Verdel Erwins

wedding of Wayne Rastede Mary Minola at Wakefield day afternoon, Dec. 27.

Post Christmas supper guests in the Jack Erwin home on Sun day. Dec 27, were Max Holdorts, Concord, Gene Caseys and daughters. Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rees and Son. all of Wayne. Clayton Erwin, West Point, Delmar Hadorts. Holly: Mayor

Mrs. Delton Johnson and fami ty, Elkhorn, were Sunday, Dec. 27 overnight guests in the Max Holdorf home.

Marlyn Holdorf of Norfolk, Scott Thompsons, Laurel, Willard Holdorfs, Pilger, Randy Holdorfs, Winside, and Mrs. Delton Johnson and family. Elkhorn.

Clayton Erwin, West Point pent Dec. 24-28 in the Jack Er





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Opal Carlson were guests in the Tom Gannon home at Ulysses on Christmas Day Ervins Ervins Swansons and Lon spent Dec. 23 28 with the Reag Swan sons. Colorado sprines Colo. to get acquainted with their new grandson. Brit Reag Brit was born on Dec. 14 Christmas Day Mrs. Marian Rice of California came Dec. 26 to spend a week with Rachell Willers Mrs Robert Anderson joined them on Dec. 29 to visit with Louis Heinemann at the Pender Com munity Hospital On Wednesday. Dec. 30, the women visited in the Elmer Peters home at Foster The Maurice Eithers Drs.

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NEW TEACHER Dawn Baer of Portland, Ore., who is a mid-season graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minn., came Dec. 25 and will teach grades Kindergarten through third at Trinity Lutheran School in Hoškins the second

emester. Miss Baer will be staying in the Miss Baer will be staying in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas home. Installation services were held Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church and a coffee was held in her home following services.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer entertained the Pinochie Club the evening of Dec. 28. Card prizes went to Mr. and

III Gutzman, Mr. and Vinter and Mr. and Mrs

C Fenske. The Emil Gutzmans will host e next meëting, the date to be nounced later

BIRTHDAY CLUB Anna Falk entertained the Birthday Club the after

Moskins Birlinder Clob me and noon of Dec. 29 Bunco furnished the after-noon's entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry,

MORE WINNERS ANNOUNCED Paul Fischer won the Centen nial quill made by the Waketield's Firemen's Auxillary on Dec 22 WT Fischer's name was drawn from over 800 tickets that were sold by the Auxiliary Each block is embroidered with a building or cons. In Weldhild

Each block is embroidered with a building or scene in Wakefield now and from the past Terry Borg was the winner of a guarter of beef given dway by the Wakefield Rexall Drug Company or Don 00

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high; Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, second came Dec. 23 to spend Christmas

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Installation of church officers was held during services at Zion Lutheran Church on New Year's Lutheran Church on New Yeach, Day, Officers are Venus Weich, Harlan Weigel and Eimer Laubsch, elders: Gerald Kruger, Reiph Saegebarth and LeRoy Koepke, rustees, Clemens Weich, chairman; Lester Koepke, vice chairman; Lonnie Koepke, scretary; Elvon Marks, treasurer and Galen Anderson,

nancial treasurer CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Christmas Day supper guests in the Henry Mittelstaedt home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mit-telstaedt and family of Lexteistaedt and family of Lex-ington, Mrs. Edna Lemm, Mr-and Mrs. Dean Pennington, Mr-and Mrs. Scott Pennington, Mr-and Mrs. Roh Lenser, all of Nor-folk and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mitteistaedt and family of Hocking

MP, and Mrs. Ed Bowden and Jason of Odessa, Texas and Chuck Mann of Grand Island

Christmas Day dinner guesis in the Lane Marotz home were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz and family of Lincoin. Mr. and Mrs. George Krijen of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fuhrman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marotz and, family of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Marotz and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyl Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Marotz and Hoskins.

Guešts In the Orville Broekemeler home on Christmas Eve were Tom Broekemeler of Ottawa, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grosc, Christopher and Amy of Wakefield.

Amy of Wakefield. Paula Hoemann, who altends Nebraska Weselyan Universify at Lincoln, came Dec. 19, Peggy Hoemann of Deflance, Ohio came Dec. 20 and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn. came Dec. 21 to spend Christmas with their parents, the Clarence Hoemanns. Hoemanns. Joining them for supper Dec. 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann of Norfolk.

The annual Brumels Christmas family get to gether was held the evening of Dec. 25 at the home of

Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m ;

ouncil, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi le class, 9:15 a.m., worship, 6:30 m. Walther League, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Voters meeting, 8

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Slow City, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schnieder tof Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Reuten Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel. Mr. and Mrs. Dellas Puls, Jennifer and Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg. Roger and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Ulrich. Roger and Bill Erwin Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo. came Dec. 23 to spend the holidays with their daughter and family, the Harold Brudigans, and her parents, the Fred Bargstadts.

Brudigans, and ner parents, the Fred Bargstadts. On Christmas Day, the Kuderas, the Harold Brudigans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudera of Lapeer, Mich. were dinner guests in the Fred Bargstadt home.

Guests in the Gerald Brug-geman home on Christmas Eve were Dean Oberle of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann, Ab-by and Emily of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman öl Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann and Ryan of Wayne and A. Bruggeman. Larry Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Den

Wednesday: Confirmation

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Jan. 12: Firemen's uxiliary. 8 p.m.; Friendly Tues-ay Club with Bertha Anderson, 2

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Society#2 m.; consistory meeting, 7:30

p.m. Sunday: Worship service. 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11-a.m.; congregational annual meeting, 11 a.m.

strawberry angel food dessert. Tuesday, Jan. 12: Roast po

Bruggeman, Jeremy and Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter, all of Hoskins. 7:30 p.m.; confirmation instruc-tion, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home were Mr. and Amrs. Bill Borgmann, Abby and Emily of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann and Ryan of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jum Thor of Lincoln and Larry Bruggeman and A. Brug-geman of Hoskins.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Thursday: Ladles Ald, 1:30

Morssey, June p.m. Sunday: Worship services, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Catechetical, in-struction, 4:30 p.m.

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Wednesday: Choir practice,

tion, 7:30 p.m. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Ald, 1:45 p.m.; elder's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Church council meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Pastoral study club, Nortok, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday: Annual Vofers meeting, 8 p.m.

neeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 10:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR SOCIAL CALEMENTS Thursday, Jan, 7: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2

m. Friday, Jan. 8: Hoskins Card lub, Herman Opfers.

Priday: Jan. 8: Hoskins Caro Club, Herman Opfers. Monday, Jan. 11: Circle Pinochié Club, Cart Hinžmans. Tuesday, Jan. 12: 20th Century Extension Club, Mrs. Gred Brumeis. -Wednesday, Jan. 13: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Theendel: Immanuel Women's Horizonzu, Socialy. Missionary Society, Peace

Church: Helping Hand Club, Bill Louis Klasna home ay Spenc MR. AND MRS. Erwin Ulrich

vere Friday overnight guests in he Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Uirich nome in Sloux CHy.

Mrs. Marie Wagiger refurried home Dec. 26 after spending a week with her daughter and famil-ly, the Dick Masonr at Council Buffs; Iowa. She was a Doc. 20-overnight. guest in the Alan Selander home to Orn-bh.

n Omaha. Mrs. Selander is a grand-laughter of Mrs. Wagner.

accompanies of same of Norfolk, went to Greeley, Colo. Dec: 18 to visit their daughter, Sharon Koepke and Chad. They returned home Dec. 21. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bauer of Two Rivers, Wis. spent from Dec. 30 to Friday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer. Joining them for dinner on New Year's Day were the Rev. Wesley Bruss and Dawn Baer. Chad acco

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wesley and Kristopher of Boise, Idaho were dinner guests in the Erwin Ulrich home Dec. 29.

Peggy Hoemann left Dec. 29 for her home in Defiance, Ohlo, after spending the past 10 days with the Clarence Hoemanhs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz wer Burke, S.D. Dec. 27 where the urke, S.D. Dec. 27 where they inded the open house honoring and Mrs. Henry Horn for r 40th wedding anniversary. Ir. Horn and Mrs. Marotz are

Chad accompanied them for a week's visit. Other guests for difiner Christmas Day were Esther Uf-techt of Norfolk, Sharon Koepke of Greeley, Colo, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koepke and family. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Utlecht of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Emmeth Hohensee of Plano, Texas spent from Dec. 24 to 26 With the parents, the Raymond Walkers. Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of loux City, Iowa were Dec. 25

overnight guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

They were overnight guests in the Orris Petersen home at Burke that night and en route home Dec. 28 they were dinner guests in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan and (amily accom-panied by: Mr. and Mrs. John, Kudera of Greeley, Colo. Mr and Mrs. Terry Kudera of Lapeer Mich. and Mr and Mrs Merwyn Strate and Amy of Nor folk wont fo O'Nell Dec 26 and were dinner guests in the Mrs. Bessle Kudera home. The event also thorored Mrs. Kudera for her 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke ccompanied by Esther Uttech

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Supper guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss home the evening of Dec. 27 for Wendy's 10th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and Matthew and Dawn Baer. Today it takes two. PARTNERS and YOU RESIDENTIAL 808 Pearl — Excellent location, insulated, central air. Just move in and enjoy the home. 604 Windom — Completely remodeled and ready-to-occupy Priced in the 30's. 710 West 3rd — Seven years old, Blend raté financing, A com fortable home_50's, hs Acres — A two year old custom built, two ne. Heat pump, central air, 12 acré tot. \$59,900. 806 West 3rd — Over 2,400 sq. ft. finished. Tw heating efficiency. Two car garage and many 415 Lincoln St. -= Excellent location for personal residence or rental unit, Needs remodel work, Priced at \$19,500. 212 East 8th --- Well insulated, near new carpeting, hot water heat. Ready for immediate occupancy. 802 Lincoln — You must see this home to appreciate ty of comfortable living it offers. Four bedrooms, 614 Pearl -- Four bedroom, detached garage. Price reduced for quick sale. 505 East 10th -- 2,000 sq. fl. of living area, two fireplaces, ex-cellent landscaping, near college. 1214 Sunset Drive — Three year old home, four bedroom main floor lamily room with fireplace. 912 East Aspen — New home utilizes passive solar concepts. New area. Muhs Acres — New construction, one acre lot, heat pump-wood heating system, attractive terms available. Stop in for wood n détails Wakefield — New split level home on large lot, fireplace, two car garage. Carroll — Three bedroom home with newer furnace and in sulated. Low 20's with attractive contract terms. Carroli — Two bedroom home one block from school. In the 20's. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**



FARMS

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Tuesday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a m Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p m; Wayne, Wakefield area Bible study, 7.30 p m; Emerson, Thurston, Pender area Bible study, 7.30 p.m. Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Cottage prayer meeting, 7.30 p m. Sunday: Sunday school. 9.45 a m; worship, 11 a.m. evening worship, 7.30 p.m. Monday: Ruth Circle with Mrs Dwaine Eriskson, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: Wakefield Ministerial. 10 a m. Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m. annual meeting, 7 p.m. Wakefreid Rexail Drug Company on Dec 24 CHRISTMAS PARY HELD A Winter Wonderland" was the theme used at the Christmas party for the residents and their families at the Extended Care Wing of the Wakefield Health Care Center held Dec 72 with Over 1/3 guests attending Refreshments were that apple cider served with tea rings. Fros-ty the Snowman made a surprise appearance at the event. Cladys Hoogner and Fred Har rison registered the guests. Hilda Bengtson, Firancis Fenton, Levi Heigren and volunters assisted at the serving fables. 2 p.m., annual meeting, 7 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lioyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi ble class, 9 a.m., worship. 10 a.m., annual voter's meeting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Contirmation. 4.30 5.45 p.m. 51 Jahos the serving tables. The residents and statt would be to thank the ladies of the ospital Auxiliary for furnishing

St. John's

(Marty Burgus, preacher) (Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday, Elders meeting, 7 mi church board meeting, 8 Friday Saturday: High school youth Lock In at Storm Lake,



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Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Cholr, 8 p.m

3 45 pm, Crossways, 7:30 p.m. Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1 with Ruth Boeckenhauer, 2 p.m. Circle 2 with Mrs Phill Ring, 2 p.m.: Cir Circle 4 with Mrs Weldon Schwarten, 9:30 pm Schwarten, 9:30 pm Monday: Church school, 9 am; worship, 10:30 am Monday: Churchmen, 8 pm. Turesday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 am, Circle 4 with Mrs. Norman Swanson, 8 with Mrs. Norman Swanson, 8 p.m. The Water Swanson, 8

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meets, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12: Junior high girls basketball, Laurel, there, 3 p.m. boys basketball, Walthill, p.m.. there.

there. SENIOR CITIZENS Congregate Meal Menu Monday, Jan. 11: Oven fried chicken. mashed polalos, under the sea salad, buttered peas, whole wheat bread and butter.

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casserole with vegetable salad with dressing white bread and butter baked ap

not gravy, parsion beans, ap-potatoes, green beans, ap-plesauce mold, dinner roll and butter, pudding cake. Wednesday, Jan, 13: Corned

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East on Highway 35

vinside news

PITCH CLUB Sunday night Pitch Club met Sunday at the home-of Mr. and Wrs. Wayne Imel.: ...Prizes were won by Mr. and Wrs. Loyd Behmer, high, Alfred Miller and Mrs. C.O. Witt, second high, Mrs. Ben Benshoot. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Vayne were guests and received luest prize.

Porize, a next meeting will be Feb. the Alfred Millers.

DANCE CLASS There will be an Aerobic Dance lass beginning Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. the Winside Elementary Multi-Purpose Room. 3 There will be 10 sessions held. The charge will be \$11. There will be a minimum re-guirement of 20 people.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes, Jarry and Sandy of Millard, Mr. nd Mrs. Gene Rethwisch of Car-oll, Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Ron le were Christmas Eve guests of Ar. and Mrs. Glenn Olsons. The Milnes family were over-light guests of the Olsons.

Christmas Eve supper guests the Mrs. Mildred Dangberg ome were Shert and Lyta ine Mrs. Mildred Dangberg ome were Sheri and Lyla angberg of Denver, Colo., Mr. 14 Mrs. Vernon Schoor of Car 11 and Kerri Dangberg of Nor 1k.

Christmas dinner guests in the Mrs Mildred Dangberg home were Mr. and Mrs Gerry Wurbert and Kristin and Vernie Burbert of Carroll, Lyla and Sherri Dangberg of Denver, Colo and Mrs Edna Dangberg. Jay Jensen was an evening sellar Jav Caller

caller Christmas Eve guests in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home were Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home were briggrew. Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beekler and daughter of Colum Jous. Mr and Mrs. Larry Miles of Arthur, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs Bill Wylle and family of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs William Hollgrew and family of Hinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs William Hollgrew Jon Hottgrew of Nortolk. Mr and Mrs Dash of West Point. Mr. and Mrs Don Hottgrew. Lynne Wylle and Jason and Mr. and Mrs Gary Wylle and baby

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Lenora Davis and Mrs. Myrtle Christmas supper guests in the Dennis Gruenke home were Mr. and Mrs. Ethärdt Pöspishil, Mrs. Anna Gruenke, Duane Gruenke, Walter Thompson, all of Wayne, Melissa Gruenke of Dewitt, Ark. and Judy Hartman of Hoskins.

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United Methodist Church (Rev. Shirley Carpenter) Sunday: Sunday school, .m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Norfolk Regional Center, 1 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Guests in the Herbert Jaeger home Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Lienemann of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohft of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Suchi and Trent of Pilger, Mrs. Arlene Zoffka, Miss Lehelt Zoffka of Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. David Ladehoff and family of A eilenton.

Center, 1 p.m.; adult bible study, 7-9 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; annual voters meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Dialogue Evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; choir, 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Edna Kramer spent from Friday to Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Hilficker at

Miss Carla Berg, a student at Doane College at Fremont, spent the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg.

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Saturday dinner guests in the Mrs. Edna Dangberg home were Mrs. Jayce Zimmerman and daughters of Vermillion, S.D., Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, Kerri Dangberg of Norfolk, Sherri and

Chris Thies was an overnigh guest of Kim Demme Dec. 15 for her birthday. Lyla Dangberg of Denver, Colo. Misses Sherri and Lyta Dangberg left Sunday morning for their home in Denver, Colo.

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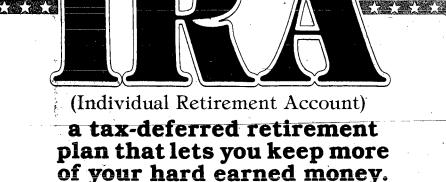
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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme entertained relatives Dec. 20 for their daugister Kim's 13th birth-day. Guests were Mrs. Ella Berg, Mrs. Ella Damme and Miss Irene Damme.



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REBEKAH LODGE The Rebekah Lodge held its meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. Neille Jacobson with six members present. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Freda Swanson and Mrs. Neille Jacobson served lunch.

MARINERS The Mariners of the United Presbyterian Church met Sunday night in the church parlors with 16 present. Mr. and Mr.

and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer ited the Bible study and presented the Bible study and devotions. Following the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman served lunch.

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

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MRS. MILDRED Caneca of Bellevue came Thursday to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs Fred Pflanz Dennis Stapelman of Milford

Dennis Stapelman of M spent the weekend in Clarence Stapelman home.

Dec. 30 morning coffee guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Judy Wobbenhorst of Leavemorth. Kan., Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls. Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Robert Wob benhorst

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NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 410 County Court of Wayne County, Nepressa Strate of Martin Kay, Decesso Notice is hereby given that on December 21. 1981. In the Wayne County Court. Its Registrier issayd a written Statement of in And that Willie C Kay, whose address is Rural Route 1. Wayne, Nebrasha 40727 has then appointed Personal Representative of this estate Creditors of this estate must fills their claims with this Court on or before March 1. 1992, or be forever barred. (e) Lowers Hitted

March 3, 1982, or be forever barred. (s) Luverne Hilton Clerk of County Court Charles E. McDermett Altorney for Applicant (Publ. Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14)

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Dec. 28 guests in the Hazen Bol-ing home for a belated Christmas dinner and also for the birthday of Penny Meyer were Mr and Wrs. Gene Boling and Katie of Fort Collins, Colo., Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rohde and family of Chicago left Sunday for their home after spending the oast week in the Floyd Miller home and relatives at Coleridge

Dec 29 dinner guests in the Kermit Graf home were Mr and Mrs Wayne Stark and family of Omaha, Mr and Mrs Jerome Hoeppner and family, Terry Graf and family and Mrs. Maud Graf

Angle Fetter and Renee Sydow of Lyons spent the past week in the home of their grandparents. New Year's Day guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rohde and family of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and family of Omana. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 7, 1982

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Mrs. Shauna.

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OUR SINCERE THANKS to everyone who helped in any way and thanks for the many phone calls, visits, cards and plant. Thanks to nurses. Dr. Bob and Gary West for their good care. Thanks to Pastor Fish for prayers while I was in Pro-vidence Medical Center and Sioux City hospital. Thanks to everyone All was greatly ap preciated Harry Hofeldt. j7

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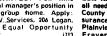
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