



WHS Blue Devils bedevil Laurel Bears Wayne High School's Blue Devils, bedeviled, Laurel's

Bears in a low score Tuesday night - see page 6a

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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# Self-evaluation committees organized High bids postpone WHS entrance projects

Wayne Carroli Schools board of ion has put off for the time being any in to enclose the west and north en-s to the high school.

Board members were surprised Monday night when bids submitted by several area contractors came in much higher than ar-chitects had estimated. Submitting bids were contractors in Nor folk, Wayne, Hartington and Wisner.

PLANS FOR enclosing the north entra

a vestibule on the inside of the ex

rchitects had estimated that cost at \$2,500. Contractors submitted bids for two plans on enclosing the west enfrance to the school.

on enclosing the west enfrance to the school. The first plan, according to Superinten-dent Francis Haun, includes extending the existing doors. The vestibule would be enclosed by an aluminum frame with laminated glass and would consist of four doors with approximately the same area of exit door space as presently exists. An alternate plan calls for extending the entrance six feet to the west beyond the first plan, and enclosing the door that leads into

the northwest locker room of the school gymnasium, allowing seating space for students waiting for the bus. The same design would be used as in the thrst plan, using an aluminium frame with laminated alors and the the

laminated glass and brick. Cost estimate, according was \$26.000 nate, according to the architects,

CONTRACTORS submitted two bids dur-Contractions submitted two bids dur-ing the board's regular monthly meeting Anonay night. Base bid A included the the north vestible and the largest option for enclosing the west vestibule. vestibule and the smallest plan for enclosure of the west entrance

SUBMITTING the lowest bid was Riso onstruction of Wisner - \$38,600 for basi

SUBMIT THE Construction of Wisner — Salava bid A and S34,740 for base bid B. Other companies submitting bids were: Other Construction, Wayner, 539,916 for bid A and 536,142 for bid B; J. H. Hespe Con struction, Norfolk, S44,754 for bid A and 535,128 for bid B; Baber Construction, Har tington, 545,600 for bid A and 544,000 for bid R; and Beckenhauer Construction, Norfolk, R; and Beckenhauer Construction, Norfolk, B; and Beckenhauer Construction, \$46,238 for bid A and \$37,249 for bid

begin construction follow scheduled basketball game.

FOLLOWING THE opening of bids, a hitect Lynn Jones of the firm Davis, Fe chiect Lynn Jones of the firm Davis, Fen-ton, Stang and Darling of Lincoln, told board members he feels contractors are worried about bad weather and the delivery of their materials.

materials. "This may have been a reason for the higher than expected bids." said Jones. "I would prefer to postpone any decision at this time." said board member Jim Hum-mel, adding "the cost bothers me a bit."

BOARD MEMBER Wilbur Glese ques-tioned the use of glass in the construction of the celling on the west vestibule. "Is there anything we could build the cell-ing of that would be cheaper." asked Glese. The architect agreed to took-at. the possibility of constructing a metal roof over the west vestibule and "anything else that

See PROJECTS, page 10A

#### Intersection inspection...

THE INTERSECTION of Dearborn Street and Dearborn Street and Fourth Street east in southeastern Wayne has been dubbed a hazardous corner. Police Chief Vern Fairchild's home is at the corner, just west of Villa Wayne, Terrace parking and street parking can create a blind spot at the intersection. The route, a cross-town shortcut, also carries heavy traffic, put ting Villa Wayne pedestrians in a mid-block crossing predicament









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## Buying time running out for last-minute shoppers

Last-minute Christmas shoopers are beginning to feel the pressure

Laser filling of the same support are beginning to teet ine pressure or procrastina-tion. With only nine days left for last-minute purchases, Wayne merchants will be open-every night, except Saturday and Sunday nights, omili 9 p.m. Wayne stores are open for regular hours on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Stores will close at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. In addition, Santa Claus will be available at Peoples Natural Gas from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday of next week — the week before Christmas. The Joily old ell also will be available for area children from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday — the last Sunday before Christmas. And, don't forget the Sonus Bucks drawing Thursday nights, Dec. 16 & 23. Also on Thursday night, Dec. 23, some fucky shopper will win a free cit and more than a dozen shoppers will win 31,400 worth of gasoline. 5, remember, Wayne is a good place to spend this Christmas.

# The Dearborn dilemma City calls on state for street study

the middle of the muddle. The engineers are "not likely to be here before Christmas." Kloster told the Council:

"BUT, THEY will be here soon hereafter," he added. Kloster, who had agreed to present some options on the dilemma during the Council last meeting in November, said he had con-tacted the Department of Roads, traffic engineering division regarding the problem. "They offered their services to review and make recommendations on the problem." Kloster said, explaining that the significant could not get to the problem until after Christmas.

We're doing this to get away from some of the emotional aspects and political aspects -- of the problem," the city ad-ministrator continued.

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## WSC staffer tapped for airport board

A Wayne State College faculty member has been appointed to the Municipal Airport Authority board. Dick Manley, 61, an associate professor of journalism at WSC and a veteran pilot, was appointed to the five-member, board, by Mayor Wayne Marsh-Tuesday night. Maniey, also advisor to the WSC college newspaper(The Wayne Stater), fills the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Chuck Barnes of The Morning Shopper in Wayne.

(ayne MANLEY'S appointment comes on the eels of Monday night's board election, hich tapped Dean Craun of KTCH-Radio s chairman.

as chairman Craum, a vertran member of the board, was serving as vice charman until Monday hight's election. Barnes May served as 1982 board chairman with the signal for. Menley, a former World War 10 B 42 bomber pilot with the signith Air Force in England; joins veteran beard members Mil-

chell Nissen, David Ley, Stan Morris and Craun, all of Wayne. -A Topeka, Kans, native, Manley moved to Wayne in 1938 and joined the WSC staff as director of the college news bureau. -A FORMER member of of the Omside World-Herald news staff, Manlay returned from World War II military service with a commercial multi-engine ticket. The veteran WSC faculty member resum-ed flying on a private license about five years ago. -A graduate of the University of Denver, Manley earned his masters degree from. Columbia University. - He was appointed to the board during Tuesday right's regular meeting of the City Council.

Council. Manley and his wife, Marian, a native of Berwyn, III., are the parents of three grown children — Eric. Meredith and Joe, all of Omaha.

Dick Manley

Santa Claus is not expected to bring Wayne residents a solution to the Dearborn Street dilemma. That became apparent during Tuesday night's City Council meeting when city ad-ministrator Phil Kloster announced that he traffic engineering division of the state Department of Roads has been called into the middle of the muddle.

# Za - on the record The Wayne Hersid, Thursday, December 16, 1382

## news briefs

#### Post office closed on holidays

The Wayne Post Office will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 25 and aturday. Jan. 1 for the Christmas and New Year holidays, ostmaster Tom Jones has announced. The post office will be pen regular hours on Dec. 24.

#### Mann elected treesurer

Andy Mann of Winside has been elected treasurer of the Iniversity of Nebraska Wildlife Club. Mann was elected to the post during the club's annual Wild ame Feed in Lincoln on Dec. 8.

#### Seminars to be conducted

Seminars dealing with the different financing tools available for community and economic development will be conducted in several regions of the state throughout January. Sponsored by the state Department of Economic Develop-ment, the seminar for northeastern Nebraska will be held at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. Jan. 24.

#### Kloster announces official holidays

Official Wayne city holidays for 1983 have been announced by

Official Wayne city holidays for 1925 have been announced op-Phil Kloster, city administrator. The official schedule includes: Washington's Birhfiday, Feb. 21; Arbor Day, April 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 41, Labor Day, Sept. 5; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday, Nov. 24 & 25; Christmas Day and the following Monday, Dec. 25 & 26; and New Year's Day and the following Monday, Jan. 1 & 2, 1984.

#### **Conducting paper drive**

Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne this Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Residents with papers are asked to have them bundled and on the curb at 8:30.

#### Blood bank coming to Wayne

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Donors must be in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66. They must eat an adequate meal before donating, and will be asked to undergo a mini-physical prior to donation. Donors must never have had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer.

#### Fall injures WSC student

A Wayne State College student was listed in stable condition early.Wednesday at Providence Medical Center Hospital after a fall from the the Barry.Hall fire escape. Vinit Kwankin of Alten, a WSC freshman and Bowen Hall resi-dent, sprained both ankles and cut a foot in the fall, according to Dr. Both Bachthack, the student's physician. Benthack-said Kwankin was taken to PMC by ambulance after the fall, which occurred sometime between 10 and 10:30 nr. Tuesday.

Dr. Max Lundstrom, director of student services at WSC, said his office was still investigating the incident early Wednesday.

#### **Christmas** vacation

Wayñe-Carroli Elementary School will dismiss early Wednes-day, Dec. 22, for Christmas vacation. Youngsters will be dismissed at 2:15 and 2:20 p.m. Principal David Lutt said classes will resume at their regular times on Monday, Jan. 3.

#### business notes

Several area residents were guests of honor Dec. 8 in West Point at a "Pow-Wow" banquet given by Archer Petroleum of Omaha.

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevens of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt of Wayne.

Greve was named a certificate winner for his outstanding sales record during the past year. cost reimbursement.

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Kerry Jaeger, 19 4th Grade

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#### county court CIVIL FILINGS:

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The National Weather Service forecast for Thurs-

day through Sunday is for partly cloudy with a chance of flurries Thursday. Clear for the rest of the week with the lows in the teens and highs

Merlin L. Frevert, rural Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$176.25 from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Omaha, claimed due for medical

# CIVIL FILINGS: Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne plaintiff, seeking \$213.92, plus in terest, from Doug Mau, Wayne claimed due for goods and ser vices delivered in August 1979.

FINES: Wanda Woods, O'Neill, speeding, \$19; Richard Messer, Omaha, speeding, \$16: Sandra Thúrman, Norfolk, speeding, \$31; and Robert Colweil, South Sloux City, speeding, \$13.

#### SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS:

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ACCORDING TO police, the Westerhaus car, a 1971 Ford, was westbound on First Street west about 9 41 p.m. when the driver lost control after passing another vehicle. The Westerhaus car, which was traveling about 45 mph in a 25

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Address

City.

police. Froeschle, who was taken to PMC by ambulance was treated for face, ear and elbow lacera-fions and abrasions, in addition to a puncture wound, after the car

in which he was riding struck a tree at 417 First Street west.

Letters to Santa...

ear Santa, I love you Santa. Please bring me make-up, pompons, baton, guilar, it you can. I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you. Audra Sievers Age 7 Wayne, Neb.

Dear Santa, -1 have been a pretty good boy. I am four years old. I help my daddy a lot. Please bring me two gravity wagons. Please bring mister Samantha Barbie dolls, and for sister Heather Strawberry Shortcake and Custard.

Thank you, Lucas Thompson Wayne, Neb. P.S. Please bring my cousin Daniel some nice toys. Dear Santa,

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like a brand new BB gun. I would also like a brand new race car for my AFX track. I would mostly like a brand new sled because my daddy ran.

over my last one. My bigger sister Kelly is helping me write this so bring her a new doll house

Thank you, Roy Barker Age 9 Wakefield, Neb. Dear Santa

Dear Santa, I would like a Strawberry Shortcake baby and a Strawberry Shortcake vanity for Christmas. I would like a new dress and a baby. I am 2/2 years old, and I've been very good: I help mommy all the time comparisons I help her ton much.

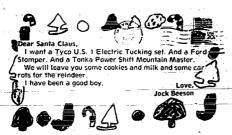
e, sometimes i help her too much. my and I will bake you and Rudolph some cookies in my ren for Christmas. I will also have some hot chocolate

I will try very hard to be good for the rest of the year so you

will come see me at Christmas. Please bring grandma a new table. She has been very good this year. She watches me while mommy's at work. I help grandma to.

grandma too. • And please don't forget to go and see great grandma. She let's me help her too. Thank you Santa

Love, Kandi Sue Anderson Wáyne, Neb



## police report

Wayne police have investigated five motor vehicle accidents, inmph zone, slid on the ice and crashed into a tree on private cluding a personal injury mishap, since Friday Cole Frideschle of Wayne a crashed into a tree on private property, according to police. Westerhaus was uninjured, ac-cording to police reports. The mishap caused an estimated \$200 in property damage, according to police reports.

cluding a personal injury mishap, since Friday Cole Froeschle of Wayne, a passenger in an auto driven by Michael D. Westerhaus of Win-side, was treated at Providencé Medical Center Hospital late Fri-day after a car-tree accident on First Street west, according to police. on property damage, according to police reports. On Saturday, police were call-ed to the scene of a two-car acci-dent between Merton E. Hilton of Wayne and Mark Steidinger of

POLICE SAID the Hillon car, a 1980 Chevrolet, and the Steidinger car, a 1979 Ford, col-lided in the 200 Block of Third Street west about 11:05 m According to police, the Steidinger car was being backed from a parking space while the Hilton car was eastbound Lee prevented the Steidinger car from returning to the parking space and also prevented the Hilton car from stopping in time to avoid the accident, police said. No injuries were reported POLICE SAID the Hillon car, a

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ALSO ON Saturday, police in-vestigated a two car accident between Jackie Crisp of Laurel and Terman Barth of Boulder, Colo According to police, the Crisp car, a 1976 Oldsmobile, and the Barth car, a 1975 Ford, collid-ed at the intersection of Niath and Nebraska streets about 9:25 pm. Police said the vision of both operators was blocked by parked cars and that icy street condi-tions prevented the drivers from stopping in time to avoid the collis-sion.

No injuries were reported

MERLIN LEMPKE of Wayne I reported a hit and-run accident Involving his parked 1974 Plymouth at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Police asid the vehicle was parked in the 800 Block of Wainut Street when if was struck in the driver's side door by an unknown vehicle that teft the scene. On Monday, police were called to the scene of an accident in the alley behind Hometown IGA

MERLIN LEMPKE of Wayne

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at the funeral?

a life on earth ends. What remains is a body who once was loved and loved in return. That is why it is difficult, if not impossible,

**Rudolph Kay** I would like some snowshoes, a piggy bank and foller skales. I have been good. Have a good Christmas! Rudolph Kay, 78, of Wayne died Dec. 13 al Wakelield. Services were held Wednesday af SI. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated. Rudolph Friedrich Kay, the son of August and Martha Grimm Kay. was born April 24, 1904 near Wayne. He was bapitzed and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He was united in marriage to Hilda Longe on July 21, 1929 in Wayne. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne 53-years. He was a life-long member of SI. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Survivors include his wife, Hilda; one son, Donald Kay of Wakefield; one daughter, Marcelline Johnson of Norfolk; Kie grand-children: three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Willie and John A. Kay, both of Wayne. He is also preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Pallbearers were Alfred Siever, Gerald Grimm, Verne Sievers, Rollie Longe, Nels Grimm, Marvin Brudigam, and John Meyer. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cassidy Howell Age 7 Wayne, Neb.

Age 4 Wayne, Neb.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Jill Harder and I am 4 years old. I have been a very good girl this year. I always help my mammy pick up my toys. Would you please bring me a Bye Bye Diapers baby for

Christmas? Love, Jill Wayne, Neb.

ear Santa, I love you Santa. Please bring me make-up; pompons, baton, guitar, if you can. Stacy Sievers Age 5 Wayne, Neb.

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To good old Saint Nick,

Dear Santa, My name is Ryan. I am four years old. I would like some col-ors and a coloring book, and a toy truck. I've tried to be a big boy My sister is two years ofd. She would like a baby doll and a jack in the box. She has been good too. Ryan and Kristin Penterick Wayne, Neb.

when a 1981 IHC Well's Dairy Truck from Norfolk slid into a power pole. Police said the

Truck from Norfolk slid into a power pole. Police said the driver was mak-ing a delivery when the truck slid down an incline and struck the pole about 1:5 p.m. IN OTHER activity, police-received a shopiffling report from The Shepherdess on Satur-day. According to police, the owner reported four items were taken from an instore display during regular business hours that day. No arrests were made in con-nection with the incident. On Monday, police received a

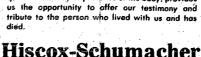
**Ruby Cross** report of property damage in-volving a home on Sixth Street east. The homeowner reported elec-tric wires were pulled from the

Ruby Cross, 88 of Laurel died Monday at Osmond. Services were held Thursday (today) at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated. Ruby Cross, the daughter of Richard and Tina Raemacher Cross was born Aug. 14. 1894. Rewcastle, She grew up in the Newcastle and Allen 'areas, moving in 1912 to Lauret where she had resided since. Miss Cross was a member of the United Lutheran Church, American Legion Auxiliary and Just A Club, all of Lauret. Survivors include two brothers, Ray and Fred, both of Lauret; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Klinker of Slayton, Minn., Mrs. Marte Safley of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Herman (Lillian) Hirchert of Lauret and Mrs. <u>Gilbert</u> (Lucille) Harder of Grand Island; and nices and nephews. nouse and several shingles damaged. And, on Tuesday, Marlin Schut-tier of rural Wayne reported van-dals had broken out the rear door

window on his passenger car while it was parked in the city.



for most survivors to disassociate themselves im-mediately from the lifeless body. Our minds re-quire evidence. The presence of the body, provides us the opportunity to after our testimony and tribute to the person who lived with us and has died.



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obituaries

#### **Carl Jensen**

Carl Jensen, 86, of Randolph died Nov. 27 at his farm residence. Services were Nov. 30 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter officiated. Carl H. Jensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen, was born Feb. 12, 1896 at Herman. On March 8, 1922 he married Køtherine Petersen at Wayne. The couple farmed near Winside until 1938 when they mov-ed to the Randolph community near Sholes. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. At (Mildred) Baden of Ran-dolph, two grandchildren; and four 'great' grandchildren. He is also precedied in death by his wife, parents and two brothers. Palibearers were William Bermel, Roley Isom, Lyle Baden, Fern Schutf, Richard Gubbels and Ivan Gubbels. Burlal was in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery with the Johnson Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

#### **Claire Theophilus**

Chester Benton

D. Claire Theophilus, 65, died Dac. 8. Services were Dec. 10 at the Jones Funeral Home. The Rev. Edgar L. Starr officiated. D. Claire Theophilus had been a resident of Bellingham for the past 26 years and was a life member of the United Methodist Church in Car-roll. He had worked for-the Washington State Highway Department as an Engineer until retirement this past <u>April. He graduated from lowa</u> State University in 1938 and was a veteran of WWII in the South Pacific.

Pacific, Survivors include his wife, Cloe; one brother, Dr. Don K. and whe Fran Theophilus of Nortolk; two nephews, David and wife Karol Theophilus of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Dr. Don L. and wife Anita Theophilus of Nortolk. Burial was in Longview Memorial Park, Longview, Wash. with Jones Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Chester Benton, 72. of Alten, died Dec. 8 of a heart attack while delivering newspapers in Allen. Services were held Saturday at the Springbank Friends Church in Allen. Services were held Saturday at the Springbank Friends Church in Allen. Services were conducted by the Rev. LeRoy Ward and the Rev. Date Benton, brother of Chester, of Alberguergue, N.M. Chester M. Benton, the son of Bett and Bertha Benton was born Jan. 27. 1910 at Waterbury. He grew up in the Waterbury Community attending Oakdate and Waterbury. Held, School - He attendéd college at Wayne State one year and Lincoln Agriculture College for two winter terms. He was an active member at Elk Valley Friends Church and later Springbank Church. He taught Sunday school for many years. He was treasurer of the Dixon County Sunday School Association. He married Fern Mathiesen on Feb. 14, 1935. Survivors Include his wife Fern; five children. Carol Brown of Milton FreeWater. Ore., Randali of Alinsworth; Bernard of Slow City, Iowa, Velda Martin of Amarilio, Tx/and Mrs. Wayne (Alyrna) Jones of Allen; three brothers, Raiph of Carbondles. III., Dale of Alberguer-que, N.M., Lawrence of Carbation, Wash.; 13 grandchildren: and ne was reasure at the years. The was is preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; and one brother.

brother. Honorary Pallbearers were Marvin Green, Victor Carpenter, Don Noe, Vern Jones and Mahlon Stewart. Pallbearers were Kenneth Burcham, Gerald Stewart, Paul Stewart, Arvid Malmberg, Richard Burcham and Kenneth Mathiesen. Burial was in the Friends Cemetery with Bresster Funeral Home In charge of arrangements.

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Site is also preceded in dealin of her parents, nine of others, and two sisters. Pallbearers were Roland Granquist, Gene Twiford, Dean Brug-geman, William Mohr, Bert Lute and Marvin Christensen. Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery with Wiltse Funeral Home In charge of arrangements.

William F. Lorenzen, 78, of Wayne died Friday, Dec. 10 at the Pro-

William F. Lorenzen, 78, of Wayne died Friday, Dec. 10 at the Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated. William F. Lorenzen, the son of Johannes and Augusta Kohrt Lorenzen was born Nov. 2, 1904 in Schlaswig-Holstein, Germany. He came to the United States with his family on Feb. 2, 1908, settling at Eldridge, Iowa. He later moved to Carroll and had made his home in the farming community northwest of Wayne for over 40 years. He had lived in Wayne since 1970. Survivors include two brothers, August and Rudolph, both of Wayne; two neices. Mrs. Merie Roeber of Wayne and Mrs. Lester Paulsen of Hinton, Iowa; and two nephews, Rithard Lorenzen of Ft. Calhoun and Gary Lorenzen of Lincoln. He to sloe preceded in death by his parents and one brother, John, Pailibearers were Ernest Grone; LeRoy Spahr, LeRoy Echtenkamp, vicaldron Bull, Larry Johnson and Waiter Thompson Jr. Buriat was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne with Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

William Lorenzen

# Unicameral unlikely steppingstone

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

ALREADY? THE POSTAL

SERVICE CERTAINLY IS

GETTING EFFICIENT

#### By Melvin Paul Nebraska Press Association

Gov. elect Bob Kerrey has begun to ap-point the peole who will be in charge of the agencies of state government in the coming years. On Dec. 6, Kerrey made his first four an nouncements of directorships, and they in-

nouncements of directorships, and they in-cluded no surprises. The four directors are holdovers from Gov. Charles Thone's administration, and they head those agencies which deal with public safely. They are state Fire Marshall Wally Barneth, State Patrol Superintendent Elmer Kohmelscher. Department of Cor-rectional Services Director Charles Benson and Adjutant General Edward Binder.

RECENT GOVERNORS have been careful not to Inject polifics into those agen-cies which deal with the public safety, and Kerréy's reappoinments were widely view-ed as an indication that he will continue that

#### way back when

30 YEARS AGO December 11, 1952: Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Young, Wayne, will observe their 57th wed-ding anniversary today at their home. . Five hogs have been reported stelen from the James Maben farm, southwest of Wayne. . There were 332 at the Wayne County teeders banquet held at the city auditorium Tuesday night. Con Cunn-ingham, former Wayne resident, was toastmaster.

25 YEARS AGO cember 19, 1957: Wayne High's choir, ted by Monty McMahon, wili present a ert al 5:30 p.m. teday over Sloux GHy Harold E. West was elected worship. con TV TV. ...Harold E. West was elected worship-loi master of the Wayne Masonic Lodge at a meeting in the Masonic Hall Thursday night. He succeeds Jason Perstor. ...Plans to include a small inter-feith chapel in the WSTC Student Union building received ap-proval at-a state Normal Board meeting at Lincoln Saturday. Board members authoriz-ed the college to accept contributions for the numbers.

20 YEARS AGO December 13, 1962: Two new curb-side drive-in maliboxes were put into operation this week by the Wayne Post Office. . Lawrence Roesler, who was manager of Rohkae's Elevator for the past three years, left Saturday to take a new position as manager of the Farmers Grain Terminal Co. Columbus. . . Roy Leonart, Wayne, will retire this week, ending a 31-year career with Peoples Natural Gas Co.

IS YEARS AGO December 14, 1967: Bonita Vandegrift, who teaches string instruments in grades fourth to eighth and vocal music in Wayne Middle School grades third through sixth, has been named to appear in the publica-tion. "Outstanding Young Women of America". A benefit dance for the Alien Schranis, Winside, will be held Saturday," jan. 6, eit he Winside auditorium under the sponsorship of the Belles and Beaus Square Dance. Middle school string and vocal rom elementary school will present a Christmas concert Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the WHS auditorium.

#### IN YEARS AGO

to YEARSAGO December 14, 1972: Wayne Kiwanis Club will hold another peanut sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the downtown area. Judging of Christmas Ighting displayed at homes and businesses in Allen will begin sometime after Saturday, according to the Allen Community Development Club. Music students at Winside will be presen-ting their annual school Christmas concert on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Kerrey may want to look to his supporters in the state Legislature to fill some of the ad-ministrative positions he has yet to make. If he does, he'll find an obstacle in the state constitution. It's found in Article III Section 9, and it's a serious impediment for a Democratic

serious impediment for a Democratic legislator who may aspire to an agency

directorship. That provision of the Constitution pro-hibits state senators from accepting an ex-ecutive branch appointment while the Legislature is in session.

TRUE, A Democratic lawmaker could resign before the beginning of the session Jan. 5 to accept a Kerrey appointment. That action; however, would leave the appoint-ment of a successor to Thone. One can pret-ty well assume that such an appoint-would come from GOP ranks. Because Thome will continue to be nover.

ty well assume from GOP ranks. Because from GOP ranks. Because Thone will continue to be gover nor until Jan. A the second day of the legislative session, there's no way for a Democratic lawmaker to time a resignation

in order to give the registrate opposite to Kerrey. At the end of the session, of course. Ker-rey can appoint a Democratic senator to his administration and still be able to pick a successor in the Legislature. Whether the new governor can delay a key appointment until the 90-day session ends next May or time is questionable. June is questionable. So who does this all affect?

LOGICAL SENATORIAL choices for ex LOGICAL SENATORIAL choices for ex-ecultive positions would be those lawmakers who were most active in the Kerrey cam-paign: Sens. Steve Willala, Dave Newell and Bernice Labedz, all of Omaha, and Steve Fowler of Lincoln. This history of the prohibition against senators quitting during a session to go to work in the executive branch is worth noting. Prior to 1972, senators had to wait a

full year after resigning the Legislature to accept an administrative post. Late in the 1972 session, the late Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottspluff amended a

bill on the floor to ease that provision by reducing the waiting period only until the Legislature finished its formal annual

THE BILL passed the Legislature, and oters approved Carpenter's constitutional mendment at the 1972 general election. In all, Kerrey has 26 agency directorships which he'll have to fill with holdovers or new conter-

people The other department directorships under his control-are public institutions, roads labor, public welfare, administrative ser institutions meter vehicles In control are pare, administrative services, health, revenue, molor vehicles, agriculture, environmental control, economic development, insurance, banking and finance, water resources, energy, the crime commission agriculture servenge. crime commission, aeronautics, personnel, aging, veterans affairs, policy research and

J.P. Doodles

"BUT THIS ONE IS FROM LAST

CHRISTMAS!

meeting. The rider was attached to a bill that was intended to fix constitutional problems of certain state employees wanting to serve on state boards and commissions.

# The real disaster

viewpoint

The Wayme Herald, Thursday, December 16, 1982 Opinion - 3a

With \$20 million in crop losses being carried on the backs of Wayne Coun-ty farmers this year, the outlook for an agricultural-based economic turnaround grows exceedingly dim. One of the most frustrating aspects of the financial disaster is that most

Certainly, no one would discount the added burden of low prices, but the weather - a factor that is impossible to fight - was the overriding cause

this season. And, though little can be done about the weather, it may signal

Perhaps the real disaster is not the weather at all. After all, farmers have been coping with the weather — from drought to deluge — for

The real disaster seems to be that the margin of financial stability, or profitability, that remains on the family farm is becoming increasingly slim

In fact, it is so slim that when the weather becomes an overriding factor; the production profitability margin disappears.

In short, gone are the days when a family farmer was able to ride out a bad year with a next-year attitude.

For so many, it is doubtful there will be a next year. And, if there is, it robably will be so on the basis of added or extended debt that already is all but insurmountable.

Even if Wayne County is designated a national crop disaster area, the

bail out probably would be in the guise of low-interest loans. That's a hollow, short-term solution to a long-range problem. It is becoming easier and easier to believe that the real disaster is this coun-

try's so-called farm program.

There is no farm program. What is referred to as a farm program is nothing but a cobbled-up, piece-meal approach to food and fiber managment that is continually leading this country's farmers into the grips of a national welfare state

This country's partners into the grips of a national weitare state. This country's policies have killed the incentive to produce in nearly every part of the private sector. The last bastion of productivity is the family farm. And, it too will fall if farmers continue to leave policy making to feckless federal bureaucrats. Agribusiness has become far too complicated to leave its future to But, the longer farmers sit around complaining about the weather, the

sooner the collapse will come

Weather or not, the collapse will come because the real disaster is being ignored

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## The production plow hits a rock **Disinflation dogs farmers**

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#### By Chervi Westcott Nebraska Farm Bureau

t seems ironic that the slower growth of inflation rate this past year isn't cause

for universal celebration. Inflation has usually been seen as the enemy. Infact, it is inflation that has caused or allowed many of us to live beyond our means;

Consumers are likely to continue to at tribute their economic was to inflation. But it is the slowing of the growth in inflation that is turning the screws on certain segments of the economy, including farmers in general and grain producers in

THE SLOWDOWN — called disinflation — holds the promise for benefits over the long term, but the here and now is difficult for many agricultural producers. That's because they've banked on a higher inflation rate, according to Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska public policy specialist.

Frederick, University of Nebraska public policy specialist. Disinflation must be distinguished from the similar sounding term "deflation." Deflation refers to orices going down on a month-to-month basis while disinflation is a tess rapid rate of inflation than in the past.

pected to be in the 5 to 6 percent range, in contrast to 8.9 percent last year, 12.4 in 1980 and 13.3 in 1970 as reflected in the Con-sumer Price Index.

LOOKING BACK to 1979, substantial disinflation is apparent, Frederick says, but not out-and-out rieflation. Over the longer term, disinflation can be a tool to bring the growth in the economy back into line, he growth in the economy back into line, he says, perhaps to the slow, steady 2 to 3 per cent annual levels of the 1950s on up through 1947

Right now, thouch, farmers who've plann-røor. Right now, thouch, farmers who've plann-ed on continued inflation are having pro-blems. The lonner inflation continues, the more people come to expect 11 and base their planning on it, the buy-today it-will cost-more-next-month philosophy. Grain producers especially benefited from inflation in the 1970s. Prices for agricultural commodities rose – in part because of the first Russian grain sale in 1972 – and farmers were encouraged to ex-pand their operations by borrowing heavily to purchase more land and equipment. The way to get ahead was to borrow heavi-ly and avoid oav back as long as possible.

NOW WITH prices barely covering the

cost of production, these highly leveraged farmers are in a tinht source. With the high cost of borrowed money, bankers are now demandian monthly profit-and-loss statements, rather than annual reports, and evolt monthly inventories in some cases. Those / producers who did not extend themsolves in the '70s -- and thought they missed the boat -- are sitting relatively good right now It's inferesting -- and unfortunate for agriculture -- that during a period of disinflation prices for longer periods. Costs of fertilizer and pesticides stay high longer, while the nrice ead for the com-modity drops more rapidly. The CARMER'S situation is different

THE FARMER'S situation is different from, say, Hershey Foods, which is pro-filing from declines in the prices it pays for the cocca and sugar it makes into chocolate and continues to self at the same price. Disinifiation may bring the economy back into line in the tenor run, but it's difficult to no with to the shorter term because it

The line in the lengrun. But it's difficut to cope with in the shorter term because it makes effective elanning impossible. Dramatic impacts result when producers plan on a 12 percent inflation rate (or con-tinued substantial increases in land values) and the actual rate is much lower

Special-interest drumbeat has hollow echo

#### By Richard L. Lesher U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Ronald Reagen, what have you done to the safety of our highways, airways and work places?

places? After all, you and your appointees have cui regulatory budgets, decreased the number of safety inspections, de-amphasized enforcement of the, national speed limit and fired virtually the entire air

emphasized emphasized emphasized imit and fired virtually me traffic control work force. Have you no COMPASSION for the work-ingman, the air traveller or the wife and kids driving down the highway to grand-mother's house?

OVER THE PAST two years we have heard a drumbeat of emotional charges from special interest groups angered by cut-backs in their particular federal regulatory domains. We have been told that the reduc-tion of, a few billets at cartain spencies would cause untold human suffering and

Given the frequency with which such hysteria is treated in the press, the following

hysteria is freated in the press, the following evidence may surprise you: "Highways: According to the Washington "Times." It present trends continue 43,500 people will die on the abilion's highways this year. This is a terrible tragedy but net as-bad as 1980 when 51,100 people died—in spite of the efforts of President Carter's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, duested by Mader presence land directed by Nader protegee, Joan

Claybrook. During the first two years of our new regulatory approach, 9,500 fewer Americans have been killed on the highways than during the last two years of the Carter administration.

AtRWAYS: When President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers for violating their legal oath not to strike, he was accused of union-busting and political grandstanding at the Repense of sale all ways. But ope im-

portant measurement used by the Federal Aviation Administration indicates that fly-ing is safer now than it was before the strike.

strike. During the 12 months teading up to the PATCO walkout, there were 449 contirmed "near misses." Incidents in which alcorati are allowed to stray too close to each other. Yet, in the Irrst year tollowing the walkout, just 238 such incidents were reported—a 43

Lust 238 Such incidents were reported—a 43-percent decrease. Work Places: When Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Occupational Safety and Health, Administrator Thorne Auchter signalied their Intention to adopt a policy of cooperation and partnership rather than confrontation With employees over worker safety, there were howls of profest. Yet figures released recently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal that whereas worker safety statistically dropped during the Carter years of regulatory ex-tremism, workers under this new policy are now safer than at any time since the early 1970s.

IN 1980 THERE were 8.7 injuries or li-inesses per 100 full-time workers. In 1981, that figure declined to 8.3, meaning that there were 200.000 fewer on the job injuries than there were during President Carter's last year.

I am not suggesting that these initial ef-forts at deregulation are the sole reason for improvements in safety at work, on the road or in the air. Yet these performances sug-gest that a results oriented regulatory ap proach that emphasizes constructive cooperation with affected industries can contribute to commendable improvements in safety. in safety

Above all, this evidence proves categorically that the hysterical attacks by special interests accusing president Reagan of toying with our lives accuse he has reduced the number of regulators wax-ing chairs in Washington are just plain phomy. Those tear-mongers owe the rest of us an apology—but donst held your breath!

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- "I'm the fellow who drives into a service station and never blows his horn, but lets the attendant take his time
- "You might say I'm the good gy. But do you know who else I am? "I'm the fellow who never comes back.

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## briefly speaking

#### Spring play selected

The Wayne Community Theatre board of directors has chosen the play "Blittle Spirit" by Noel Coward to present this spring. The play will be staged March 25 and 26 in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Director will be Julie Burney, a teacher in the theatre department at Wayne State. Auditions for the play will be announced.

#### St. Paul's LCW luncheon

utheran Churchwomen of St. Paul's Church in Wayne met their annual covered dish Christmas luncheon and program

for their a on Dec. 8.

on Dec. 8. President Mrs. Robert Carhart conducted the business meting, with 34 members and one guest present. Plans are being made for the Northeast District Assembly to be held at St. Paul's on April 11. The Rev. Doniver Peterson in-stalled officers for the coming year. Arlen Peterson presented the program, entitled "Bells," with all members teking part. Boxes of cookles were packed for shut-ins.

ins. Naomi Circle will meet Jan. 20 at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Clair Myers as hostess and Mrs. Erwin Fleer as lesson leader. Esther Circle will meet Jan. 7 at 2p.m. Mrs. Watter Jager will-be lesson leader, and a potluck lunch will be served. Evening Circle will meet Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Next general meeting will be Jan. 26 at 2 p.m.

#### Hoskins woman marks 80th

Mrs. Alice Marquardt was honored on her 80th birthday dur ins a mission quarar was nonored on her 80th birthday dur-ing a 9:30 a.m. brunch last Thursday. The event, held in her home at Hoskins, was hosted by daughters Mrs. Art Rabe of Winside and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern of Hoskins.

of Hoskins. Sixteen women attended, and Mrs. Marvin Bauermeister of Pierce baked and decorated the cake. Evening guests in her home honoring the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rabe and Heather, and Jim Rabe, Steven and Wendy, all of Winside; Carol Shaffer and Hilmer Puthal of Norfolk: anc Mr. and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern of Hoskins. Carol Shaffer based and decorated the birthday cake

cake. —Cards-furnished\_entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Jerry Rabe, Hilmer Puthal, Dale Von Seggern and Art Rabe.

#### **Family planning clinics**

Two family planning clinics are scheduled this month in Nor-folk and Pender. Interested persons are invited to attend a clinic Dec. 20 in Dr. Martin's office in Pender from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Another clinic is scheduled Dec. 29 at the Norfolk Regional Center and will also run from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Persons who would like more information are asked to call 375-1449

#### **Receiving degrees Friday**

Students from Wayne, Wakefield and Winside will receive degrees this Friday during the University of Nebraska Medical Center's winter commencement. Receiving his master of science degree from Wayne will be Alfred Grovas, son of Maria Grovas. Lisa Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Wakefield, and Gail Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grone of Winside, will receive their bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

n nursing. The degrees will be awarded at 8 p.m. in the University of lebraska at Omaha's Performing Arts Concert Hall.

#### **Questers Club supper**

Confusable Collectables Questers Club met for a progressive supper Dec. 6 in the Twila Claybaugh home at Carroll. Traditional recipes were served, including wassall, duck, Swedish meatballs, baked rice, browned baked beans, corn pud ding, poor man's dish, cranberry salad, Aunt Mari's salad, raisin bread, rice pudding and lutefish. During the business meeting, members voted to revise the bylaws and to purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Club historian will be Jackle Owens. Next meeting will be Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. with Gert Thomas.

#### **OES meets at Temple**

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday t the Masonic Temple r the Masonic Temple... The program, entitled "Christmas (s...Caroling," was resented by Gwen Davie, soloist, accompanied by Trixie pres

mbers. It meeting will be Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. with Order of the rn Star Installation services. Beth Morris and her commit

#### **Awarded President's Scholarship**

Beth Schafer of Wayne has received a President's Scholar-ship, valued at \$2,000 over four years, to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schafer and at-tends Wayne-Carroll High School. The scholarship, which is awarded by the college after a stu-dent applies and is accepted to attend Nebraska Wesleyan. Is based only upon the student's academic accomplishments. The President's Scholarship is valued at \$500 each year and a student must malifain a 2.5 grade point average to retain the wavard.







## Auxiliary gathers for Christmas program Sergeants at arms Emma Soules and Shirtey Brockman ad vanced the colors, followed with Christmas prayer by Chaplain

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Vet's Club in Wayne Dec. 6 for their an nual Christmas program and gitt Club in Wayne Dec. or up including nual Christmas program and gift exchange. Title of the program was "May the Shining Lights of Christmas-Warm All Hearts" Chairmen were Neve Lorenzen, Marie Brugger and Eveline Thompson Others taking park in the pro-gram were Shirley Brockman and LaVerna Hilton. Chaplain Mary Kruger had prayer. Alma Splittgerber was accom-panist for the singing of Christmas songs.

PRESIDENT Louise Kahter called the business meeting to order. Attending were 18 members and one guest, Mabel

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Kruger. Membership chairman Eveline Thompson reported there are as paid-up members.

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trom the Norfolk Veterans Home for the clothing, lap robes and Hatloween Tray Tavors donated by the focal auxiliary. Other thank you notes were received from the Nebraska Special Olympics committee for the denation that Special Orympics commisses of the donation they received, and from the Veterans Administra-tion representative in Omaha for the pillowcases they received for

Christmas. A donation was made to the Nebraska Children's Home Socie-ty in Omaba

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Girl Scouts. fathers help

Santa Claus MEMBERS OF Girl Scout Troop 191, Wayne, added an unusual twist to their annual Christmas party

Sunday by inviting their fathers to join in a holi-day craft project. The father-daughter event,

held at the United Presbyterian Church, featured a visit by Santa Claus, the presentation of

skits and special Girl

Scout letters to fathers. Then, fathers and daughters joined in a

Scouts gather craft proiect materials at a table. Bob Porter and his daughter, Becky, are at far left. Below, left to right, Terry Lutt and his daughter Kari work on the project. Rick Urwiler

and his daughter Julie+

work together. And, below right, Rich Brown and his daughter Jeanne

add some finishing touches to mother's aift.

craft project to make Christmas gifts for mothers of the Girl Scouts. At left, the Girl

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#### baptisms

#### **Jared Dean Prince**

The Rev. Martin Russert officiated, and sponsors were Lori Prince of Winside and Bill Nielsen of Norfolk

Luncheon guests afterward in the Roger Prince home includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nielsen and family, all of Norfolk, and John Goeden of Wayne. Mrs. Russell Prince baked and decorated the baptismal cake.



from the national commander, encouraging the auxiliary to write for the talking American Legion magazine for handicap ped members and their tamilies

dent and department press dent and department chaplain A letter also was received from the Department Americanism chairman announcing that the ti-tile of the essay for students in

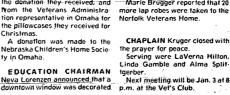
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sixth Ihrough 12th grades is "My Obligation to My Country." A THANK YOU was received from the Norfolk Veterans Home or the clothing, lap robes and Haltoween Tray Tayors donated That availary. Mable I Sommerfeid, satety or the clothing lap robes and Haltoween Carly and the sate of the sate of the sate of the clothing. Iap robes and Haltoween Carly availary. Mable I Sommerfeid, satety or the clothing lap robes and Haltoween Carly availary.

CHAPLAIN Kruger closed with

more lap robes were taken to the Norfolk Veterans Home.

the prayer for peace. Serving were LaVerna Hilton, Linda Gamble and Alma Split-



## speaking of people - 5a \_\_\_\_\_The Wayne Hereid, Thursday, December 16, 1982

# **Otto-Hale exchange vows** in Norfolk Catholic Church

The bride, who is the daughter of Thomas and Patricia Otto of Norfolk, is a 1976 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1980 graduate of Wayne State College, is a loan of ficer at the State National Bank and Trust Co. in Wayne. He is the son of Walter and Dorothy Hale of Alten.

LYNN SUKUP of Sutherland registered the guests attending the wedding ceremony. Ushers-were Steve Meyert of Omaha, Keith Woodward of Wakefield, and the bride's brothers. John Otto and Joe Otto, both of Nortolk.

both of Norfolk." Wedding music included "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wed-ding Song." sung by Kaki Ley of Wayne, and "God Has Given You to Me" and "Gollow Me," sung by Bob Hughes of Norfolk. Together they sang "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Carol Thiele of Norfolk.-Leotor was Tim Olto di Norfolk, brother of the bride.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white gown of satin lustergia designed with a jewel necklin-and long, narrow English tulk sleeves enhanced with silk venice

motifs. The tulle yoke and basque bodice were tramed with clustered re-embroidered appli clustered re-embroidered appli ques. Erench imported sill motifs dramatized the front of the

Red poinsettias and candles skirt and attached irain. decorated the aliar of SI. Mary's Her bridat illusion waltz-length the Dec. 11 wedding of Margaret Otto of Norfolk and Merrill Hale clipped appliques and pearls. of Wayne. The Price Carried a cascade of The Rev. Damlen Zuerlein of red. bud roses, stophanotis and Morfolk officiated at the 20'clock, double ring rites.

MATRON OF honor was Gina O'Gorman of Norfolk, and bridesmaids were Deb Seda of Columbus, Betsy Finley of Omaha, and Shellie Olto of Nor-folk. Their two-piece gowns were of forest green tinaseta knil and chilfon.

tores green mostria kin did chiffon. The blouson style bodices were held by spaghetti straps, and a natural waistline highlighted the A-ting skirts. Draped chiffon capes completed the gowns. Each wore a haircomb and car-ried a single white rose surround-ed with baby roses, brought together with forest green rib-bons.

bons. The bride's personal attendant was Kathy Finley of Omaha.

BEST MAN was Steve Kersten of Bloomield, and groomsmen were Mark Kober of Aurora, Colo. Bob Farrens ol Omaha, and Wayne Rastede ol Concord. They were attired in gray tux-edges, with white wing, celtar shirts and striped ascot lies. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Olto chose a V-neck-sitver dress in floor length, designed with a draped collar that formed cape sleeves.

The bridegroom's mother selected a green crepe dress, also in floor length, fashloned with childron sleevés and a hie collar. Flower girl was Lindy Vaughn of Liftleton, Colo., and ring bearer was Brian Young of Laurel.



Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hale

ind Jody Marsh of Sioux Falls, S. D

FOLLOWING THE teremony, a reception for approximately 250 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nortolk. Hosts were Sharon and Vince Dohmen of Humphrey, and Bill and Karen Young of Laurel. Jeanne Voecks of Nortolk arrang ed gifts. The wedding cake was cut and served by Bev Bilde of Nortolk. Betty Peck of Hopkins, Minn., D. Mary Gray of Valentine poured, and Kelly Barker of Wakefield served punch. Waitresses were Jody Rahder of Norfolk, Missy Farren of Win-side, and Jan Blide of Ornaha.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Hawaii and wilf be at home in Wayne

# community calendar - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 Wakefield Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid potluck guest iun Wakefield Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid polluck guest tun-cheon, noon Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club Christmas dinner and gift exchange, Mrs. Gerald Pospishil, 12:30 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18 Progressive Homemakers Club Christmas party, Villa Wayne, 1:30 p.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 20 World War I Auxillary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m. new arrivals

EULBERG – Mr. and Mrs. RABE – Mr. and Mrs. James Jerome Eulberg, Omaha. a' Rabe, Winside. a daughter, daughter, Jillian Marie, 6 lbs., Box. Dec. 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hospital, Notrolk. Rachaël Behmer, Fremont, and Mrs. Marie Eulberg, Colorado. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe, Winside. Hoskins.

bridal showers

#### **Miss Julie Ellis**

December bride-elect Julie Ellis of Wayne was presented a -miscellaneous bridal shower Friday evening at the Evangelical Free Church, Concord. Miss Ellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ellis of Wayne, and Randy Blogin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom of Dixon. -re-planning a Dec. 27 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Approximately 50 guests attended Friday's fele, coming from teMars. Iowa: Norfolk. South Sloux City, Concord, Allen, Pon-ca, Laurel, Wayne and Dixon. Decorations were in red and white, colors chosen by the bride-elect. The program included devolions by Mrs. Lend Johnson, a vecal solo by Lori Hartman, and a plano solo by Mrs. Lindy Koester. Mrs. Clayton Hartman gave a reading. The bride-elect's sisters assisted with gifts. Lori Hartman poured, and Mrs. Ron Gadeken of Norfolk served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Bloom, Mrs. Edward Linn, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg,

Natalle Landanger was honored with a personal bridal shower Dec. 6 in the Dennis Rohde home, Carroll. Eleven guests attended, and cards were played for entertain-ment, Receiving prizes were Mrs. Larry Carlson of Winside and Mrs. Delmar Eddie of Carroll. Chair and plate numbering prizes went to Mrs. Cliff Burback and Karla Burback, both of Carroll. Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked the cake. Natalie Landanger and Ron Billheimer will be married Dec.

Mrs. Clayton, Kardell, Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Mrs: Vern Kamfath, all of Laurel; Mrs. Clayton Hartman, Mrs. Kenneth Kardell, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Lori Hartman and Mrs. Duane White, all of Dixon; Mrs. Dick Grosvenor of Ponca; Mrs. Ted Gunnarson of Wayne; and Mrs. Roy Hanson and Mrs. Gary Er-win, both of Concord.

Natalie Landanger 👌

SCAN

Ladies Aids packs boxes for shut-ins

President Mille Thomsen ex-tended the welcome and wished everyone a Merry Christmas. Opening devotions and prayer were given by the Christian growth committee

IT WAS announced the visiting committee packed cookies and will deliver them, along with tap robes, to shul ins of the church. Gifts will be purchased for two aid members who are residents of Wayne Care Centre Millie Thomsen and Esther and Bam Ekherin pusch di two hours of

Pam Ekberg packed five boxes of used clothing and 30 quilts for World Relief. World Relief. A memorial service was con-ducted for Josie Echtenkamp, a deceased member of the ald.

#### in Christmas program

"The Blessings of Our Children" was the theme at the Dec. 7 meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, held in the home of Karen Wiseman

President Marilyn Swanson conducted the business meeting, with 31 members and two guests attending. Joining the group for the social hour were 27 children, 15 years of

The Headquarters

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Dec. 8 with 60 members and Squests for a 12:30 p.m. carry in Christmas dinner. Hostessee were Dorothy Grone, Elsie Hailey. LaVerne Heithold, Eleanor Heithold, Ehel Johnson and Louise Larsen President Millie Thomsen ex-tended the weicome and wished everyone a Merry Christmas. Opening devotions and prayer

THE PROGRAM of Christmas THE PROGRAM of Christmas readings and songs included selections by small children of members and guests. Seated at the birthday table were Esther Ekberg, Millie Thomsen, Martha Bartels and Pastor Tom Mendenhall.

Pastor Volt Mendenhall and the Rev. Jon Vogel and their families were presented a shower of gifts from the ald. Hostesses in January will be Linda Grubb. Leona Janke and -Agatha-Krallman.

#### Arizona weddina

SUSAN WALCOTT AND Edwin Bull exchanged mar riage vows Nov. 26 at Casa de Paz Y Bien, Scottsdale, Ariz, Parents of the couple are Roger and Marie Walcott of Scottsdale and Eldon and Jociell Bull of Wayne. The newlyweds are at home at 2235 E. Monterosa, Phoenix, Ariz., 85016. The bride is a legal secretary at Crampton. Woods, Broening and Oberg. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and his juris doctorate from Arizona State University. He is an attorney at Burch and Cracchiolo.





## Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer **Paul Fischers observing** anniversary at Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Wakefield will observe their alth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Dec. 26. All friends and relatives are in-wited to attend the open house There will be special music

All friends and retainives an on the special music reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in from 2:30 to 3 p.m., followed by a morgaram in the church sanc-No other invitations are being



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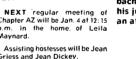
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NEXT regular meeting of Chapter AZ will be Jan. 4 at 12: 15 p.m. in the home, of Leila Maynard.



# The program included a violin duel by two nine year old girls, Rebecca Porter and Brenda Agenbroad. Assisting Mrs. Wiseman as co-hostesses were Audrey Wiseman hoslesses were Auore, and Gwen Brandenburg

All of us at the

Headquarters wish to take this

opportunity to thank you for

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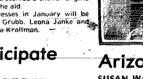
years and wish all of you a very joyous holiday season.

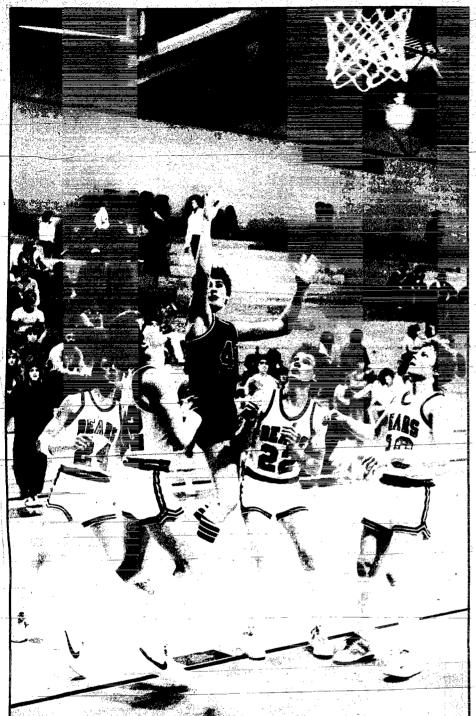
Assisting hostesses will be Jean Griess and Jean Dickey. Ann Kay is scheduled to pre-sent the program, entitled "The Blessings of Good Health."

DIRECTED BY Kathryn Ley, the youngsters presented a Christmas program of music and **Observing 40th year** Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M inside are invited to attend an open house recept

Winside are invited to attend an open-house reception honoring: their 40th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held Sunday, Dec. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the VFW Club, 316 Braasch, in Norfolk. Hosting the event are the couple's children and grandchildren. No other invitations are being issued.

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6a - Sports The Wayne Harpide Thursday, Decomport 16, 1992

TODD SCHWARTZ of Wayne puts up a shot as Laurel Jonas (22) and Paul Lofquist (20) defend. The Blue players Jerry Kastrup (24), Kelly Robson (32), Mike Devils won the contest by one point.

## 17-day break ahead Improving Cats drub Dăna

The Wayne State Wildcats, looking more <u>ke the team they had hoped to be at this</u> lage in the season, mauled the Dana Vik-195 84-68 Saturday in their first home game

e Nov. 23. was WSC's fifth game in eight days, but teeded a 17-day "vacation" from action. ach Rick Weaver's crew, now 6.6 after nd 14 point wins in their last two outings.

6 and 14 point wins in their last two outings, re idle until hosting the 25th annual Wayne state Invitation Dec. 28:30. Wayne State aces St. Olat at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 29. Superior inside play by the Wildcats made he difference in their second win of the eason over Dana. Center John Reed and orwards Grady Hansen and Ron Taylor combined for 64 points and 24 rebounds to pearhead the attack. The score was 5.62 with 12:30 lott to also.

head the attack. score was 55-52 with 13:30 left to play the Cats went on a binge that saw putscore their visitors 15-3 enroute to a

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The Vikings actually led by as much as the points in the first half, the last time at

Ine Vikings actually led by as much as nine points in the first half, the last time at 30:21 with six and a half minufes remaining. WSC rallied to outscore Dana 16:2 over the next four minutes on their way to a 43:38 halftime lead. Ten of 13 Wildcals seeing action found their way into the scoring column. Reed managed his best point productir at WSC with 20 points and he grabb nine re-bounds. Hansen tollowed with 16 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. Junior guard Russ Uhling came off the bench to hit six of eight field goals for 12 points, and Ron Taylor add ed 10 points. Tom Kammerer and Paul Seevers collec-tively shot 13 of 15 from the field and each

tively shot 13 of 15 from the field a had 16 points to pace Dana, which nd each

| <u>Dana</u>    |     |        | 30   |     | - 00 | -00 |
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| Grady Hänsen   |     | 6-13   | 4-7  | 12  | 3    | 16  |
| Russ Uhing     |     | 6-8    | 0-0  | 3   | 12   | 2   |
| Ron Taylor     |     | 5-10   | 0-0  | 3   | 5    | 10  |
| Rene' Taylor   |     | 3-3    | 0-0  | 2   | 4    | 6   |
| Brad Edwards   |     | 0-5    | 6-8  | 2   | 1    | 6   |
| Bill Marshall  |     | 3-1    | 2-2  | 0   | 2    | 4   |
| John Thomsen   |     | 2-4    | 0-0  | 2   | 3    | 4   |
| Calvin Sprew   |     | 1-7    | 2-3  | 4   | - 4  | - 4 |
| Derek Barr     |     | 1-1    | 0-0  | 1   | 0    | 2   |
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| Totals         | 34- | 67 16- | 25 4 | 13  | 29   | 84  |
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# **Blue Devils nip Laurel 41-40**

Laurel's, hope for victory over Wayne bounced off the glass with a last second shot that missed its mark. Tuesday night. The missed shot was rebounded as time ran out, protecting a 41-40 Wayne win in a game that saw neither team take more than a five-point lead. Dail game with seven seconds left. The hosts worked the ball for a shot and finally a slightly off-balance Mike Jonas, Laurel's leading scorer for the night, look the game's final shot from about 17 feet. The ball misse ed and as Laurel's Mark Penterick grabbed the rebound, the final buzzer sounded. Laurel coach Mark Hrabik sold he plann-ed for Kelly Robson to take the final shot from the corner. The Bears had hoped to set up a screen on that play. But Wayne defens ed Robson and Jonas was placed in the pressure situation.

JONAS HAD shot well throughout the game, hitting from the outside when the Bears needed it. Laurel trailed 37-41 with less than two minutes to go and Wayne had a couple of opportunities to increase its lead. When Laurel's Jerry Kastrup fouled out, the Blue Devils had an opportunity at the free throw Mne but missed the front of the one and one. Todd Schwartz committed his fifth foul on the rebound and Jonas hit the front of a one-and-one to cut Wayne's lead to three points. The Devils got the ball back but were

ont of a one-provide the self back but were The Devils got the ball back but were three-second violation with The Devils got the ball back but were whistled for a three-second violation with about a minute remaining. Jonas pulled the hosts within one point by hilling a bankshot. The Gears got the ball back following another missed free throw attempt and worked the ball against Wayne's zone defense. Two shots, one from the outside and one from thesinside, were missed Laure's Mark Penlerick and Wayne's Steve Overin fought for the rebound and a jump ball was called.

LAUREL CONTROLLED the tip and set-up-for-the game's tast shot. The game was hed seven times with Wayne holding its big-gest lead at 36 31. The Bears, who held their biggest lead at 28 24, had a 37-36 edge with 6 34 left in the game. A turnaround jumper by Don Larsen, with 5-14 remaining, gave Wayne the lead to keen.

5-14 remaining, gave Wayne the lead to keep. The game was marred by poor free throw shooting. The Blue Devils hit 45 percent at the line and the Bears hit 54 5 percent. More crutical was the fact that Laurel missed the-tirst of six one and one opportunities and Wayne missed four. Laurel coach Mark Hrabik, whose bail club has now lost two games by a total of four points, was naturally disappointed with he loss. "Maybe we should have gone to a man to man earlier, it seemed to bother them When we dropped back to a 2.3 zone, they set up to much."

iem when we cropped -----iey šet up too much." Wayne coach Bill Sharpe was relieved

25th annual WSC tourney is one of the biggest

Three full days of basketball are on tap-for Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium during the 25th annual WSC Holiday Tournamenh, scheduled for Dec. 28-30. Twenty basketball squads will compete in flive divisions. Heading the list of high school feams will be two-time defending champs the Wayne High boys and the Randolph High

girts. Competing in the college men's division will be Coach Rick Weaver's Wayne State WildGats, along with Mt. Marty (S.D.), St. Olaf (Minn.) and Augustana (III.). Class "B" boys teams entered include Wayne, Ainsworth, South Sloux Cily and Har-ington Cedar Catholic. The same four schools will be involved in the girts Class "B" divis

Ingloin Cedar Catholic. The same tour schools will be involved in the girls Class "B" divi-sion. Class "C" boys teams are Laurel, Lyons, Randolph and Coleridge. Randolph, Laurel, Stanton and Lyons make up the girls Class "C" tild. Action will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 28 with the Randolph and Lyons girls squaring off. Stanton's girls challenge Laurel at 2 p.m., followed at 3:30 p.m. by the Lyons boys against Laurel. Randolph and Coleridge do battle in boys play at 5 p.m. That evening it will be Hartington CC against Wayne, with the girls squads playing at 6:30 p.m. and the boys teams following at 8 p.m. On Dec. 29, the "C" girls consolation final tips off at 10:30 a.m., followed at noon by the "C" boys consolation final. Play in the college men's division starts at 1:30 p.m. with Mt. Marty facing Augustana. "B" girls action follows at 3 p.m. between South Sioux City and Ainsworth.

Marty facing Augustana. "B" girts action follows at 3 p.m. between South Sioux City and Ainsworth. The "C" girts championship game begins at 4:30 p.m., followed by Ainsworth and South Sioux City boys play at 6 p.m. Wayne State hosts St. Olaf at 7:30 p.m., followed at 9 p.m. by the "C" boys title game. The final day of action begins at 12:30 p.m., with the "B" girts consolation final at 12:30 p.m. The college men's consolation game follows at 2 p.m., followed by the "B" boys cop-solation at 3:30 p.m. The "B" girts championship is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by the college men's title game. The "B" girts championship will play fc. the championship trophy at 6 p.m. Tickets Cannow be purchased from high schools that are involved in the tourney. Family passes are available for 312, while single adult passes are \$\$ and student passes are \$\$. At the door, single-game admission is \$\$ for adults and \$2 for students.

Wayne Laurel

Wayne Don Larsen Steve Overin Todd Schwartz Shaun Niemani Jim Poehlman Jeff Jorgensen

Pete Warne Kevin Maly Totals

Paul Lofquist Mike Jonas Jerry Kastrup Kelly Robson Mark Herrmann Mark Penlerick

Laurel

with the outcome. He said he felt his team's offense did a better job of setting up than in past games

THE BEARS were fed by Jonas with 12 points, Robson with 10, Jerry Kastrup with 8 and Paul Lofquist with 6. Kastrup had three of the team's six steals. In rebounding, Laurel totaled 35 with Robson and Penferick, each pulling down 11. The Bears shot 31 per-cent from the field and committed 11 tur-novers.

cach from the field and committed 11 for novers. The Blue Devils were led in scoring by Larsen with 14 points and Schwartz with 11. Jeff Jorgensen and Sleve Overin each hil 6 points. Wayne made 12 turnovers and hil 30 percent from the field. The Devils had 30 ref Jorgensen getting 6. Next action for Wayne (2:2) is scheduled tomorrow (Friday) at Wisner. Laurel (1:3) will host Osmand Friday. In Tuesday's junior varsity game, Wayne rolled to a 52:22 win. Kevin Maly scorgd 14 points and Layne Marsh hil 10 for the win-ners. Wayne scoring: Maly 14, Marsh 10, Ted DeTurk 6, Leif Olson 6, Carl Urwiler 4.

Winside girls get 1st win

win column with a 29-24 victory over Col-eridge Tuesday right in the Winside High School gym

School gym The Wildcats led 8 after the first quarter but saw their lead dwindle to two points by half time. The hosts pulled back in front by eight points with an 115 edge in the third period and, then held on through the final stanta. Karlene Benshool led the winners with 10 points. Shelli Topp scored 7 and Leah Jensen scored 6 In rebounding. Pam Peter grabbed eight. Leah Jensen and Topp had six each and Benshool pulled down five.

"I was real pleased. We held in there and showed a lot of poise. I was pleased with our progress." Winside coach Don Leighton

great. Kay (Meierhenry) played quite a bit-with Trisha (Topp) sick and Rhonda (Severson) did a good job with girts in fout trouble. Considering we don't have many players on the bench, the girls played well."

LEIGHTON TERMED the game "kind of ragged" because of Winside's 22 turnovers and the 37 total personal fouls committed. Coleridge was led by Sharon Hoffart with 11 points. Winside's press took its foil on Col-cridge early in the game. The Wildcarts hit 10 of 29 shots from the floor. Leighton said his team needs to take more shots. The B team game lasted only two quarters because Coleridge has only nine girls on the

Vildcat scorers were Kerri Leighton, Rhan-a Severson and Kay Melerhenry with two oints each and Karen Reeg with one. Winside (1-2) is scheduled to play at (ynot Timsday slot) da Sev

Pete Warne 3, Brad Moore 3, Jeff She Scott Brown 2, Darrin Barner 2, Laure Scott Brown 2, Darrin Barner 2, Laurel scor-ing: John Chace 4, Scott Rath 4, Ben Galvin 4, Mike Forsberg 3, Mike Granquist 3, Kyle Daberkow 2, Dave Kardell 2.

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| Winside          | FG | FT    | F  | TP  |
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| Leah Jensen      | 2  | 2.2   | 2  | 6   |
| Karlene Benshoot | 3  | 4.9   | 3  | 10  |
| Shelli Topp      | 52 | 3.9   | 5  | )   |
| Pam Peler        | 1  | 1.2   | 2  | 3   |
| Kay Melerhenry   | Ģ  | 1-3   | 2  | 1   |
| Totals           | 9  | 11-25 | 17 | 29  |
| Coleridge        | 10 | 4-11  | 20 | 24  |

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#### recreation sports SURPRISE THEM WITH SKATES THIS With four players in double figures. Wayne's boys eighth grade recreation basketball team hammered the Sioux City Boys Club.78.38. Sioux City won the seventh grade game 42 25 en Til 9 Other wayne scorers: Jason Jorgensen 8, Ted McCright 4, CHRISTMAS Jorgensen 8, Ted McCright 4, Steve Lutt 2, Jon Stollenberg 2. Wayne 8th 23 22 23 10–76 Sioux City 14 2 6 14–38 In the seventh grade contest, Wayne feil 10 points behind in the first guarter and 19 at the half. The locals pulled back within eight points by the end of the third period before the raily was-ended. Op 111 5 Open Til 9 9 In the eighth grade game 42.25 Wayne held 23:14 lead after the first guarter and then rolled to a big 45:16 advantage at the half The lead was extended to 68.26 after three periods. LIMITED QUANTITIES Leather Boot Regular \$50.00 Roller BU Jason Liska and Tom Baler Leading the scoring for Wayne were Ted Lueders with 19 points, Russ Longe with 17, Bill Liska with 14 and Troy Wood with 12 scored eight points each for Wayne. Scott Hammer and Scott Sherer scored four apiece and Bill Sperry added one. Skates \$2500 8,6**9,20<b>9,20**,**8**,6**9**,8 **Register Now** \$1500 Roller Regular \$30.00 Landscape Painting Seminar Skates Starting January 10, 1983 Brown Suede Daytime and Evening Classes (Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced)\* \$1000 Roller <u>REGISTER</u> Murray Ekles Instructor Skates WAYNE SPORTING Painting on Display at Surbers Petals 'n' Paint GOODS



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## Vikings hot Trojans stopped by Wausa

A strong, belanced attack led Wauss to victory 71-52 over Weksfield Friday night. Milke Clay, who last week scored 24 points against Pender, hit 31: in Friday's loss. He was the only Waksfield player to score in double figures. The Trolans were only two points behind after the first querter but Wauss pulled to a inter-point led at the half and ther controll-ed the second helf. The winners were led by John Barnes with 20 points and Todd Carlson with 16.

WAUSA CONNECTED on 60 percent of its shots from the Tield while Wakefield hit 40 percent. "That pretty much was the dif-ference in the came. They out could shots

and we're not shooting that well," seld. Wakefield coach Scott Miller. Leading rebounders for the Trojans were Clay and Garr Yullberg with six each. Miller had nothing but preise for Wausa. "I really think they're solid. They really have some good shooters." I think they're coe of the best feams around."

The best teams around." In the juminor varsity game, Wakefield was-beaten 34-43, Wade Nicholsen led the locals with 12 points. The Trojans are scheduled to host Har-tington Fridey night and play Bancroft Rossille Saturday in Bancroft. The Wakefield-Bancroft game is a makeup game from one that was postponed Friday, Dec. 3 when the reteress failed to show up.

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## Wakefield girls lose pair of games in Lewis & Clark Conference play over 26 times. For Emerson, Mary Walsh topped the charts with 18 points and Tanya Braveak hit 10. The junior varsity game was won 26-20 by Emerson. Wakefield is scheduled to host Hartington Thursday and play in a boys girls double-header at Osmond Monday. Wakefield Cristy Hingst Renee Wenstra Michele Meyer Kelly Greve Brenda Jones Melodie Witt Kristat Ctay Totals

A fourth quarter rally wasn't quite enough as the Wakefield Trojans lost 26-24 to Wausa last Thursday in girls basketball action. Wausa had built up a nine-pont lead through three quarters when the Trojans staged their rally and outscored their foe 12-5 in the final stanza.

Brend Jones led the comeback with 15 points in the game. Renee Wenstrand was leading rebounder with eight. Wausa was led by Jodene Fink with nine points. Wakefield had only 14 furnovers in the game and forced numerous Wausa mistakes

Wakefield Emerson

THE LADY WILDCATS were

THE LADY WILDCATS were able to make it a clean sweep on Saturday by downing the Lady Hardrockers of South Dakota Tech 64-58. Both teams played, close in the first half, with Tech taking a five point lead before Wayne scored six straight points and moved to a 32-29 lead at the ball.

half. Wayne was able to maintain and build on that lead in the se-cond half, going on to win 68-58. Scoring strength for the Lady Cats came from the bench, with Maggie Alberts coming in to sperk scoring, with three steals and two

girls basketball teams in northeast aska, put on a fine performance\_to Wakefleld 61-26 Monday night in

The Pirates combined a good inside game with accurate outside shooting to roll up the score. The winners bothered Wakefield with a full court man toman press which gave the Trojans trouble al getting the ball in-

bounds. "We got off to a slow start and couldn't come back. We were outmatched. All flue Emerson players are good and quick on of-fense and defense." Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder sald.

Emerson used its height to rule the boards. For Wakeffeld, Brende Jones had 10 rebounds and Kelly Greve added four. Greve was leading scorer with eight points, Jones scored seven, Renee Wenstrend made five and Michele Meyer scored four. The Trojans hit 9 of 30 shols from the field for 30 percent accuracy and turned the ball

A clean sweep

Success came on the road this past weekend for the Wayne State College Lody Wildcat basketbell team as it picked up a pair of wins against Chadron State and South Dakota Tech in Chadron on

South Dakota Tech in Chadron on Friday and Saturday. <u>The 64 Lady Cats, along with</u> Coach Jan Jirsak, will take the home court tonight (Thursday against the Lady Chargers of Briar Citif and again on Satur-day, for a game with the college of St. Mary Flames. Both Con-tests are scheduled to begin af

## **Recreation**

#### sports

Winside men's Basketball standings Warnemunde Ins. Ray's Locker Will's Cafe Lee & Rosle's Welble's Pub Golden Sup 1-1 0-1 0-2 Weible's Fuo Golden Sun 0-1 Weible Transfer 0-2 Sunday's scores Wärnemunde 49, Transfer 36. Lee & Rosle's 50, Golden Sun

43. Witt's Cafe 53, Welble's Pub 40. Scoring leaders (ave.). Rick Andersen, L & R. 25.5. Bob Hawkins, Witt's, 20. Terry Luhr, Golden, 20. Brad Roberts, Ray's, 18. Paul Bauer, Warnemunde 15.5.



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with a man-to-man defense. The Trojans lost the game because of cold shooting from the field. The locals hit only 7 of 42 shots for 16 percent from the field. Muzzle hunter FT Wakefield FG F TP Cristy Hingst Renee Wenstra Michele Meyer Kelly Greve Brenda Jones G FT F TP 0.0 0 0 1.2 1 1 0.1 3 2 4-5 4 4 5-8 2 15 0.2 1 2 10-18 11 24 2-9 10 26 la Jones Brenda Jone Kristal Clay Totals Wausa 7:30 p.m. In Rice Auditorium. There was a sharp contrast in the wins for Wayne, ranging from a come-from behind 354 victory Lehr Ied on the boards with eight south Dakota Tech win over South Dakota Tech South Dakota A Check Our Gift Selections PLAIN LABEL BEER \$ 599 Cas in the second MICHELOB THE GEM Regular & Light 6 Pak \$259 OPEN DAY **HIGHEST INTEREST** 



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VERDEL BACKSTROM of rural Wayne bagged this four-point buck at DeSoto refuge near Blair during a special five-day black powder season. He shot the deer Saturday morning with a muzzle loader that he made himself.

Allen's girls down Newcastle

Eagles was Williar Michelle Harder

By Ann Wickett The Allen girls were under great pressure Tuesday hight, as they won their first game of the season on their home court by defeating the Newcastle Raiders 47.00 Eagles was Williams with 11. Michelle Harder and Pam Kavanaugh each grabbed seven rebounds. Harder also made four steals for her team. Machelle Pelit had five assists in the game. defe

Even though Newcastle led in scoring the first quarter. The Eagles were able to set the pace until the last minutes of the Kelly Thomas of Newcastle Ilp ped in 19 points for her team. She was also top rebounder. Allen coach Gary Troth said his

The Raiders early lead didn't hinder the Allen girls' defermina-tion one bit, as they came from behind within seconds of the se-cond quarter to gain control of the lead for the rest of the game. The Eagles outscored Newcastle 24-5 in that quarter, raising the score at halftime 33-17. team was good defansively. The girls did well in holding Newcas-tle back to only 29 points. Offen-sively, he thought the Allier girls moved the ball a lot better and that their outside shooting had improved.

The Allen junior varsity won the match as the Eagles squeezed by Newcastle in their low scoring game 21-18. Deanna Hansefi, Shelly Boyle and Diane Magnuson tied in scoring, FOUL TROUBLE was an obstacle for both teams during the entire game, but especially in the second half. Neither team hit the boards very well. In the third quarter Allen had the edge inscoring over the Raideers 7-4, giving them a 40-21 lead. Newçastle 12 5 4 8-29 Allen 9 24 7 7-47

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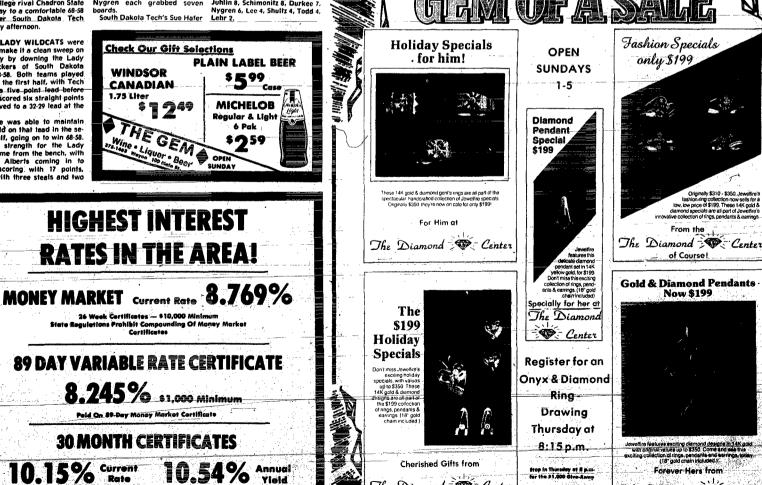
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## CC defense rules over Laurel boys

lot many teams hold Har-gfon CC to 48 points like the urel Bears did Saturday night Hartington. Unfortunately for urel, the Bears scored only 38. Kastrup with 14 points and Mike Jonas with 10. Kelly Robson scored six points. Cedar had three players in double figures. The Bears' are scheduled to host Osmond Friday. Laurel 14 4 16 4-38 Hartington CC 20 10 10 8-48

Hartingtón Cedar scored more points in the first quarter than it did in the next two combined while taking a 20-14 lead. The Trojans pulled ahead 30-18 at the half before Laurel put together a third quarter rally.

A 16-10 advantage in the third eriod brought the Bears within ix points at 40-34 but thaf was as

 
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 close as they got. Laurel was led by Jerry

## sports slate

#### Thursday, Dec. 16

Basketball: Wayne girls at Laurel Basketball: Hartington girls at Wakefield Wrestling: South Sioux City at Wayne

#### Friday, Dec. 17

Basketball: Newcastle at Allen girls Basketball: Wayne boys at Wisner-Pilge Basketball: Osmond boys at Laurel Basketball: Coleridge boys at Winside Basketball: Hartington boys at Wakefield

#### Saturday, Dec. 18

Wrestling: Wayne in South Sloux Invitational Wrestling: Winside in Osmond Invitational Basketball: St. Mary's women at Wayne State Basketball: Wakefield boys at Bancroft-Rosalie

Monday, Dec. 20

Basketball: Wakefield girls and boys at Osmond

Tuesday, Dec. 21 Basketball: Allen boys and girls at Home Basketball: Lakeview girls at Wayne Basketbail: Osmond girls at Laurel Basketball: Winside boys and girls at Wynot

## Area wrestling

Wildcats finish fifth North Bend 1291/2 Wisner-Pilger 119 David City 1081/2 Ashland 85 Winside\$1½ Lakeview 79½ Milford 66½ Weeping Wafer 31

Ashland 83 Weeping Water 31 Competing against all Class B and C teams, Class D Winside settled for fifth place in the North Bend Invitational wrestling meet held Saturday. The meet was won by host North Bend with Wisner-Pilger claiming second place over David Cliry John Thies led the Wildcats with a first place finish at 112 pounds. Three other Winside wrestlers took second place over respective weight classes. Kyte Ayliler was second at 132 pounds. Brian Bowers was second at 155 and Jeff Thies took second at 167 pounds. Curt Rohde placed third in the tough 119-pound class.

class. In the finals, John Thies decisioned Doug Scott of North Bend 8-6, Miller lost 11-1 to John Granger of North Bend, Bowers was pinned in 1:51 by Mike Hays of Millord and Jeff Thies was pinn-ed in 3:25 by Don Housek of Wisner-Pilger. Rohde won his consolation match by pinning Mike Hurst of Asthand In 3700.

Ashland in 4:00 nside is scheduled to compete in the Osmond Tour Wi

#### Wayne High places fourth

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| West Point 150      | Oakland-Craig \$81/2 |
| Plainview 142       | D.C. Aquinas 40      |
| Fort Calhoun 1321/2 | Neligh 55½           |
| Wayne 107           | Omaha Dominican      |

Tough West Point High won its own wrestling tournament Saturday with Wayne High earning fourth place in the eight team field. Oakland-Craig edged Fort Calhoun-coached by Wayne High and Wayne State graduate Jim Meyer-for second

team tield. Oakland Craig edged Fort Calhoun-coached by Wayne High and Wayne State graduate Jim Meyer-for second, one third and three fourth place finishers. Rod Lutt was the pleasant surprise of the Journament. The 119 pound sophomore was one of two gold medal winners on the Wayne team. The other was Kevin Koenig at 185 pounds. Lutt decisioned Mark Simmons of Fort Calhoun 14-9 in the 119-pound championship match. Koenig pinned Plainview's Mark Wrage in 1:16 Gerald Monk earned a silver medal at 167 pounds where he was edged 9-7 by Jay Seefus of Ft. Calhoun. Doug Deecher, wrestling behind John Jacobmeler at 120 pounds in the early season, moved up to the 132 pound class last week and earned a varsity position. He got off to a good start, racking up an 11-1 win over Chuck Pearson of Oakland Craig in the consolation match to place third. Chad Janke placed fourth at 105. Kelley Echtenkamp was fourth at 138 and Tim Book flinished fourth at 155. In the consola-tion round, Janke tost 7-4 to Mike Dredge of Neligh, Echtenkamp lost 8-4 to Thomas Weils of Omata Dominican and Book lost 13:11 to Dave Baker of Neligh. John Jacobmeier, who is one of Wayne's leading medal win-ners over the past three years, suffered the flu Saturday. Wayne coach Don Koenig was pleased with his team's perfor-mance and said the Blue Devils showed much improvement. Wayne is scheduled to host South Sioux City tonight (Thursday). and compete In the South Sioux City tonight (Thursday).

#### 8-point buck

AN EIGHT-POINT White Tail buck was bagged recently by Merlound Lessmann of Wayne. He shot the deer southwest of Chamberlain, S.D. and it weighed 230 pounds field dressed. The rack measured eight inches. around the base of the right horn. It was part of a four-day season.



# Parks' team handles Blue Devils

Wayne's first quarter lead disappeared in the middle periods as the Wayne Blue Devits lost 54-45 to Columbus Lakeview Saturday night in the Wayne High gym. Lakeview, coached by long-time Lauret High coach and athletic director Joel Parks, outscored the hosts 31-19 in the second and third quarters. Wayne had a 14-9 lead at the end of the first period. The Blue Devits shot well from the field. However, Lakeview shot even better with 24 baskets in 46 attempts and a 50 percent mark.

THE VIKINGS held a rebo rebounding edge of ed the Devils 15 to 7 to 20 and outrebound 31 on the offensive boards. Wayne committed 19 furnovers and Lakeview (2-1) furned the ball over 12 times.

'We played well in the first quarter and

half of the next quarter. I fell we should have beaten them but we played poorly in the second half." Wayne coach Bill Sharpe said. He added that Lakeview played prefty deliberately and worked its offense, waiting until its two 6.4 players were open. Only two Blue Devits scored in double figures. Shaun Niemann and Todd Schwartz each hit 10 points to lead the scoring and Don Larsen scored 9. Niemann änd Larsen had seven rebounds apiece. Lakeview was led by Doug Means with 17 points and Paul Wilke with 12.

THE JUNIOR varsity game was a wild af air with Wayne staging a Tremendous comfair-with Wayne staging a tremendous com-eback but falling one point short in a 57-56 toss. The hosts were,way behind 9 34 at half-time before staging the rally. Kevin Maty scored 25 of his 27, points in the second half to lead Wayne. Other scoring:

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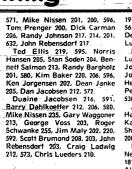
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Jo McElvogue 212, 528, Lori Hahn 210, 493, Nancy Sherer 209-Karen Hansen 204, 528, Bernita Sherbahn 203, 488, Sandra Galhie 200, 487, Geri Marks 195, 513. Frances Nichols 188, Trixie Newman 184, 490, Igne Roeber 181, Linda Penlerick 181, LYnn Allemann 180, Sue Wood 518, Adeline Kienast 513, Diane Wur-dinger 507, Linda Janke 494. Barb DeWald 205, 523, Estbor

Junior highlights Mike Kaup 177, 470, Troy Wood 166, 450, Mark Otte 157, Kevin Maly 152, 426, Jeff Keidel 417, Laura Keating 151, Scott Baker 154, 159, 459, Jay Rebensdorf 431. Brian Melton 164, Jarrod Wood 42, Derrie Bacner 190, 531 Apole ortan metton to4, Jarrod Wood 407, Darrin Barner 190, 531, Angle Nicholson 203, T80, 495, Rob Allen 159, 164, 453, David Hintz 165, 416, Scott Millken 152, 153, 437, Steve Peterson 167, 459.



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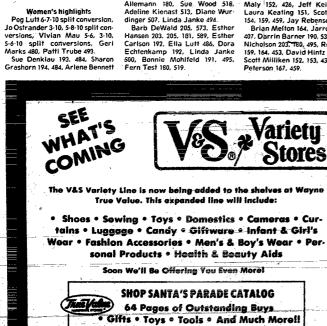
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## Chromatographer received

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE professor of chemistry Dr. J. S. Johar, at left, accepts a liquid chromatographer from R. W. Allington, president of ISCO, Inc. The laboratory instrument, made by the Lincoln-based manufacturer of research instruments.

separates complex mixtures of compounds to determine the nature of the mixture. Wayne State was one seven colleges in Nebraska and Iowa selected 6 receive the instrument.

## **Students present senior honors projects**

Seven Wayne State College seniors have presented lineir senior honors collectulum pre-jects culminating lineir work for-the Honors Program, according to Dr. Bart Brady-Clampa, dean of graduate services.

Students are recommended for participation in the Henors Pro-gram by Their academic divi-sions, based on prior academic achievement. Brady Clampa ex-plained.

Wayne State juniors initiated

Twieve men from Wayne State College were initiated into Blue Key, a national honor fraternity that recognizes outstanding up-perclassmen, on Tuesday, Nov. an

30. The Blue Key program is designed primarily to honor the advanced student leaders who have the ability to plan and work with the college administration, and oil organizations concerned, to help improve the present and future status of the institution and the welfare of the student

ALL NEW members are selected for achievement in extra-curricular activities, academic affairs and co curricular activities, and for their promise as adult citizens. In addition, they must have a grade point average of 32 or above on a 4.0 scale, have at least

#### **Livestock** Feeders name WSC girl

#### Nebraska Gueen

Jan Rodehorst, a junior at. Wayne State College, was crown-ed Nebraska Livestock Feeders Queen at their state convention Nov. 30 in Grand tsland: Rodehorst, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Rodehorst of Colum-bus, is a business education ma-ior, and is a member of PI Omega PI business education organiza-tion.

To usiness euclation organiza-tion. She also is a peer advisor, was a homecoming queen candidate, and is on the Executive Council of Business Students and the Voca-tional Education Council.

RODEHORST was named Platte County Livestock Feeders Queen last year, which was the lirst step towards state competi-tion, she explained. Sixteen coun-ty queens competed for the state

THE WINNER was announced at the banquet on the second night of the convention. Rodetiorst received a \$360 scholarship and a \$100 savings bond as prizes. She also will be cultified with a red western suff. courtesy of Ak-Sar-Ben. Her duites as Nebraska Livestock Feeders Queen will be to represent the NLFA at such ac-filities as county banquets han-ding out ribbons at fairs, and pro-moting red meat. She also will reign at the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo and at the Nebraska State Fair. Steer show.

roject, Brady Clampa said, Sludents first complete an In-ependent Study, which is usual-/ done during the junior year. These students then graduate with special honors in their major field, Brady Clampa noted. Ly done during the junior year. During the senior year, students complete the Senior-Honors Colloquium, which is an extension of the Independent THE SEVEN seniors who presented their projects included Alice Rokahr of Wayne, a social

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junior standing, and be recom-mended by faculty, administra-tion or organization presidents. major Duane Matson of Schuyler

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Mr. and MrS. LeMar Ritemart or Norfolk; Doug Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose of Wayne; Tom Siebrass, son 'of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Siebrass of Blue Hill; Troy Thiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Finnell of South Sloux City, and Bruce Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs, Elwood Yoder of Beaver Crossing.

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They also must have a 3.3 Study, or an expansion or focus overall grade point average and a 3.5 GPA in their major. Buresh, an English/History ma-jor from North Bend, who described the "Cuttural Significance of Burial Practices as Evidenced by Cemeteries in Dodge County, Nebraska:" members at the end of the semester as a paper, research report, or an audio-visual presen-tation, he said.

Dodge County, Nebraska:" Social Science major-Jeff-Con-way of South Sloux City, who, spoke of "The Effect of the Par-tisan Condemnations of Medieval Philosophy:" Dorothy McLain, an English and writing major from Nortolk, who described the "Format for the Publication of a small-Contemporary Poetry Magazine:" and Frances Alpaugh, a public administration and history major from Plain view, whose project was centited. "Congressional Committee Staffs: Th New Bureaucracy."

BRADY-CIAMPA encouraged all students who are interested ed all students who are interested in the Honors Progam to contact him or their advisors. who spoke on "Practical Applica-tions for Bending Wood;" Clara-

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## Mayor, Council members take office oath

## The mayor and three out of four incum Int City Council members have begun new

Ferms, Mayor Wayne Marsh took his official oath of office to begin his second term at the ci-ty's chief executive officer. Phil Kloster, city administrator, ad-ministered the official soft to Mayor Marsh at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday in Council Chambers.

at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday in Council Chambers. THE COUNCIL adjourned sine die (Indefinitiely) to conduct the official swearing-in ceremony before reconvening to handle the meeting's business agenda. Before reconvening, Marsh administered the offical oath of office to incumbent Coun-cil members Darrel Heler (First Ward), Leo Hansen (Third Ward), and Larry Johnson (Fourth Ward).

(Second Ward), who was absent because of out-of-town commitments, is expected to take her bath of office during a separate ceremony ton her return, according to Kloster.

Heier, who begins his second term, Hansen, who begins his third term, and Johnson, who begins his second term, were sworn in at 7:40 p.m.

AFTER RECONVENING, members — in a unanimous vote — elected Keith Mosley (Third Ward) Council president.

Hansen nominated Mosley. The nomina-tion was seconded by Darrell Fuelberth, who just completed his second term as Council president.

nearby Wayside Lane resident and member of the Villa Wayne board, expressed con cern about the traffic and pedestriar hazards at the corner.

TIETGEN AND the Council reviewed the

TIETGEN AND the Council reviewed the long-standing problem, which involves pedestrian safety for VIIa Wayne residents crossing Dearborn at mid-block without a crosswalk or signs to regulate traffic. In addition, the Council wrestled with a long-standing blind-corner problem at the intersection of Dearborn and Fourth streets. Police Chief Vern Fairchild's house (528 Fourth Street east) sets at the corner of the intersection within a few feel of the north-south Dearborn Street and across from Villa

Nominations were closed and Mosley, who abstained in the voting, won the position on a roll-call vote. Before adjourning, Council members ap-proved the reappointments of nine staffers to to city posts.

STAFFERS WHO were reappointed in

clude: Kloster, city administrator; Norman Meiton, Clerk-treasurer; city engineers, Bruce Gilmore & Associates of Columbus; Vern Schulz, water commissioner; Olds, Swarts & Ensz. city attorneys; and Vern Schulz, street commissioner.

Also, Bob Benthack, city physician: Dick Korn, city fire chief: Vern Falrchild, city police chief: and Georgia Janssen, Senior Citizens Center coordinator.

Wayne. Mayor Wayne Marsh-and Kloster both acknowledged <u>that vehicles parked on the</u> terrace in front of the police chief's house, or along Dearborn Street to the east of Fair-child's lot, create the blind-corner problem.

IN OTHER Council action during the lominute meeting, both State National Bank of Wayne and First National Bank of Wayne were designation official depositories for city funds.

Mayor Marsh also made special note of visitors from Webelos Scout Troop 175. The scouts attended the meeting as part of a citizenship training project.

Projects

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might significantly reduce the cost." The board, which has 60 days to accept or reject bids, agreed to place the item on next month's agenda.

BOARD ME(MBERS attending Monday night's meeting also heard a report by Wayne High School instructor Becky Kelley regarding the formulation of self-evaluation committees.

ommittee. Haun said the self-evaluation process, which is expected to take a year to com-plete, will involve the community, schooi-students, faculty and board of education. The self-evaluation is completed every seven years for North Central Accreditation and is combined with the State Department of Education's required evaluation every 10 vears.

Heurocana and a close look will be taken at the school's curriculum as well as school and community attitudes. The self-evaluation will be culminated next winter by a three-day visit from an evaluation team external from the school

system. — Haun said the team will sludy reports by the school's self-evaluation committees and will make short and long-range goal recom-mendations.

HEADING UP the steering committee for the self-evaluation is Miss Kelley. Other committees and their chairmen

are: Byron Heler, philosophy and objectives; Curt Frye, school and community: Duane Blomenkanp, educational program: Rodella Wäcker, learning media services; Miron Jenness, school staff and administra tion:

Harold Maclejewski, student ac-tivities/services; Saily McNelli, emerging and unique program; Dan Koenig, physical education/health; Bill Wilson, school facilities; Bonnië Day, fine arts; Mike Maliette, industrial arts/drivers education; Judith, Zobel, math/science: Gertrude Vahlkamp, special education; Dan Jöhnson, social studies; Joyce Mitchell, language arts; Darrell Heier, business education; and Kainy Fink, home economics.

IN OTHER action Monday night, the ward heard a report by Haun on the release f non-resident fullion funds for the 1981-82 board heard a of non-resider school year.

scnool year. Funds were released last month as the result of an order issued by District Judge Merrift C. Warren in District Court of Wayne County.

result of an order issues by the Merritt C. Warren in District Court of Wayne County. The funds had been held in escrow since a lawsuit was filed last summer. Warren's decision on a pre-emptory writ of mandamus resulted in the release of the funds, pending a decision on the lawsuit which, protests the amount of non-resident tuition paid by Class t district residents. The case is only one of many across the state, brought against county governments, but utilimately almed at high school boards. Haund to board members that the district should receive another check very soon for non-resident tuition for the first quarter 1982-83.

HAUN ALSO reported to the board on a request by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush of Carroll to have their eighth grade son, Bradley, con-tracted from District 68.

tracted from District 68. Haun said District 68 does not plan to operate next school year. The board voted unanimously to contract the student for one year and to encourage Bushes to bring, their land into School District 17.

Haun also reported on a student in the district who will be attending a Region IV adult workshop in South Sloux City: Haun said Region IV will be submitting a contract for the student for approval at next minth's burget meeting

BEFORE ADJOURNING early to attend a vocal concert by Wayne High School and Aliddle School students, board, members were issued an invitation to attend a recognition ceremony Dec. 28 for school athletic director Harold Maciejewski.

alticlic director Harold Maclejewski. Also honored during the recognition ceremony, sponsored by the Althetic Boosters Club, will be members of the 1956 State Class B Basketball Championship feam, coached by Maclejewski. The ceremony will take place between the Wayne High School girls and boys basket-ball games on Dec. 28 al Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus. The games are part of the Wayne State College Hollday Tournament.

THE BOARD also accepted, "with regret," the resignations of Mary deFreese and Ruth Kerstine. Mrs. deFreese has served as learning disability therapist at West Elementary School the past 11 years. Mrs. Kerstline, who has taught in the Wäyne-Carroll School system 20 years, is kindergarten through second grade leacher at Carroll Elementary School.

BECKY KEIDEL, vice president of the school board, recognized outgoing board members Milton Owens, Date Statlenberg and Wilburg Giese. In a letter prepared by the board of educa-tion. Keidel cited the outgoing members for their community service and support for quality éducation at all levets.

## Dearborn

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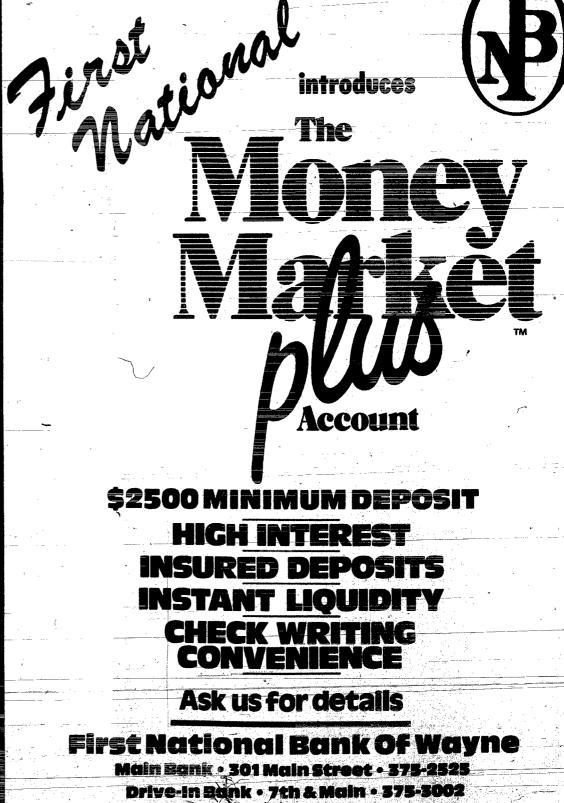
"I THINK the best way is to wait for the state to make some suggestions before we (the Council) take any action." Kloster add

ed. In response to a question from Coun-climan Darrel Heier, Kloster said the engineers would not only study traffic routing but also pedestrian safety — the dilemma's double-edge at the corner of Dearborn and Fourth Street east. Though the matter made the official City Council agenda Tuesday night the issue got a more thorough aring during the last meeting in November. During that meeting, Grant Tietgen, a

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# Moisture, temperature levels may cause damage

By Don Spitze Wayne County extension agent

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If 10 million doilars worth of doilar bills were slored in various buildings on farms throughout Wayne County would any one check to see if this money was safe? The answer would be a resounding yes. But the truth is that there is 10 million doilars worth of corn stored on farms in Wayne County. Every effort should be made to see that the corn is as safe as the doilar bills would be. vould be

that the Corn is as sate as the owner owner would be. Because of the wet harvest conditions a great deal of corn has been stored at moisture levels too high for keeping for any length of time as shown in the follow-ing table. The effect of moisture and temperature on the storability of grain is illustrated by studies at lowa State University. The number of days shown in the table at right are those above which-mold growth will cause enough loss in corn quality to bring about a lowering of the grade. FUEL COSTS make heat drying expen-

FUEL COSTS make heat drying expen-live so many farmers are relying on atural air for drying using aeration fans. Here are some recommendations for maknatural an incommendations Here are some recommendations ing the best use of aeration fans.

Maximum Time for Storage of Shelled Corn at Various Moisture Levels and Air Temperatures

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|         |                    |              |              |             | Days     | Days   | Days . | Days . |
| 75°     |                    |              |              |             | 116      | 12.1   | 4.3    | 2.6    |
| 70°     |                    |              |              |             | 155      | 16.1   | 5.8    | 3.5    |
| 65      |                    |              |              |             | 207      | 21.5   | 7.8    | 4.6    |
| 60°     |                    |              |              |             | - 259    | - 27   | - 9.6  | 5.8    |
| 55°     |                    |              |              |             | 337      | 35     | 12.5   | 7.5    |
| 50°     |                    |              |              |             | 466      | 48     | 17     | 10     |
| 45°     |                    |              |              |             | 725      | 75     | 27     | 16     |
| 40°     |                    |              |              |             | 906      | . 94   | 34     | 20     |
| 35°     |                    |              |              |             | 1,140    | 118    | 42     | . 25   |
|         |                    |              |              |             |          |        |        | - 1 A  |

In storing shelled corn, these facts can be observed from the study indicated in the table above.

table above. (1) At any given temperature, you can hold corn having 15 percent moisture nearly 10, times as long as 20 percent corn, about 27 times as long as 25 percent corn and roughly 45 times as long as 30 percent corn. (2) At any given moisture content, you can store corn at 35°F. nearly 2.5 times as long as at 50°F.; over 4 times as long as at 60°F.; and nearly 10 times as long as at 75°F. The Study also indicated that corn that had not been physically damaged can be stored 2.5 times as long as corn shelled mechanically at 27 percent moisture. Moisture, Moisture vades damaged kernels and causes an increased rate of deterioration.

It molisture of your corn is not about 22%, you can dry it to 18% using a good aeration system. Run the fans continuously until the grain dries to 18% and is cooled to 35 degrees. This may take you sometime before the grain reaches this temperature and moisture level which will keep the grain until spring when further drying will be required.

Many farmers start layer-filling their Many farmers start layer-filling their bins with grain in the 24-26 percent moisture range. Under these conditions it is even more critical to have continuous operation until the moisture is brought below 18 percent. Freezing of grain that is property dried and managed is not necessary and in fact may cause some additional problems.

CONDENSATION DURING spring

eration can be a problem in grain cooled well below freezing. If may be difficult to warm grain in the spring without conden-sation freezing immediately into ice. If grain is frozen for winter storage, aeration fans should be operated only dur-ing the winter with relatively dry air that is as cold gir colder than the frozen grain.

ming of the grain should be started on as spring air temperatures are

about 10 degrees warmer than the grain to avoid massive condensation and freezing. High airflow for warming grain is desirable because, the faster warming reduces the need for aeration in weather with high humidity. . Long-term storage, such as in the reserve program, corn should be stored at moisture no higher than 13 percent. Because of poor harvest conditions some corn received considerable mechanical damage to the kernel. This mechanical damage to the kernel. This mechanical damage to us high moisture can cause rapid deterioration unless the moisture level is brought down. In fact an Iowa State University study, showed that mechanically damaged high moisture corn deteriorated 2.5 times as fast as non-damage corn.

damaged corn. PROCEDURES FOR checking grain: 1. In winter check grain every two weeks for signs of heat or off odor. Running aeration fans for a short time is one method of checking for these odors. 2. Take deep probe samples every four to six weeks in winter and during warm weather every two weeks. 3. Its especially important in winter to probe grain in the center of the bin where it is the warmest.

4. Follow a systematic procedure for taking probes.— Round bins: ). Take a number of surface samples: 2. Deep probe the center as well, as north, west, south, and east sides of the bin and check each sample for insects. In extremely large bins you may need to take additional samples. Take a number of surface samples: 2. Take deep probe samples down the center and along each wall. Probes should be no more than 20 feet apart. Examine each probe sample carefully for insects.

Examine each probe sample carefully for insects. Stored grain Program: A Stored Grain. Pest Management program has been developed by the Wayne County-extension agent in cooperation with the Wayne County ASCS director. Complete equipment in-cluding grain and temperature probes, in-sect sampling, and molisture checking equipment along with complete instruc-tions are available for itoan from the Wayne County ASCS office. No charge is made for the use of this equipment. Stored corn is the same stored dollar bills so lets make every effort to protect had grain by proper use of aeration equip-ment and regular systematic checking of the stored grain.

The control treatment incor

The control treatment incor-porated the production inputs suggested by the University of Nebraska. Based on the results of a soil test, no tertilizer N was sug-gested on this field for a yield goal of % bu/acre. Soil test results also showed a require-ment of 40-lb, P205/acre in a starter fertilizer.

This was supplied by the ap-plication of 125 lb. 10-34-0 per acre. Dyfonate was used as the insecticide. The Lasso plus Bladex combination was broad cast after planting to control weeds. All treatments were repeated 3 times in the plot areas.

Except for programs where N was to be applied as a sidedress treatment, all suggested N and products were applied as directed before planting. Because of the wet spring, corn was planted on June 4. The varie-ty was Goldren Harvest 2445 The.

## **Dairy producers** analyze survival

Mary Bargman Student Editorial Assistant Dept. of Ag. Communications University of Nebraska

The modernization of today's the modernia of the total of about nutritional consulting ser-vices, computerized record-keeping, feed testing methods and the expanding market of breeding stock offered through artificial insemination services.

The dairy meeting, one in a week:long series of five, spon-sored by the University of Nebraska, focused on business

dairymen

HIGHLIGHTS FOR approx-imately 50 participants included 10 exhibits by NU staff members In exhibits of NU start members on feed selection, mastifis con-trol, culling quidelines, health management, bull selection, record keeping and financial ent.

"The Economic Climate for 1983: Will if Support Profitable Dairying?" was discussed in the morning session by Roy Frederick. NU extension economist. He said two good omens the dairwman might ex-pect for 1983 include a three to four percent increase in real in-comes and a possible two percent; decline in interest rates.

decline in interest rates. "Unfortunately, the unemploy-ment rate will remain over the nine percent level," he said, "so may have some dampening to on the demand for dairy

products." Although the unemployment rate probably wouldn't affect the purchase of milk, he said, it could hurt the demand for high value products such as cheese and but-

er. The production of milk in the Inited States is at record levels,

United States is at record levels, Frederick said, and the challenge for the industrv is, to "use the milk produced, whether, it is in the fluid or drv form." But Frederick said he does not blame Nebraska thiry producers for the production binge, since they actually produced two to three percent less than one year ado.



UNFORTUNATELY, Fred-erick said, Nebraska dairy pro-ducers, account for only one to one-and-ahalf percent of the total U.S. milk production. Nebraskanswill always be af-feeted by others' high production levels, he said.

-fected by others' high production-levels, he said. These high levels will continue as the number of replacement helters staying in dairy herds continue, he said. And he added that any relief, by heavy culling of the fielders, is not expected due to lower feed or ir-es, lower prices on utility cows and increased chances for expanded dairy operations because of the lower interest rates Some of the high production problem could the alleviated by increasing dairy product exports, he said, but the Firragean com-munity competes with low cost exports that are, one-fourth to-one-halt the price of these coming from the United States. The Europeans can cheaply grate cattle year around, he said, and then they subsidize their ex-

and then they subsidize their ex-parts at rates convenient for foreign customers. The price submrt for U.S. milk has been a heavily debated issue this year. Although the federal government has attempted to regulate the milk production levels by imposing 50 cents per cwt. on the 53.10 per cwt. price some producers are actually inome producers are actually reasing production.

FREDERICK SAID these pro ducers are increasing in prepara tion of a mandalory base produc tion program although a base ac tion may not be the key to the pro

"There is a rumble of discon-tent in the dairy industry like I've never heard before," Frederick said.

Neither the dairy producers nor the government are happy with the status of the dairy in-dustry at this itime, Frederick said. "Ther's a good chance of change."

change." Whether the Congress will turn to options such as stiff production control provisions or giving Secretary John Block discre-tionary-price authority, remains to be seen, Frederick said.

But, he added, dairy producers should be encouraged by the fact that "they profume a good pro-duct that is wanted by politicians as well as the consumers," and fhat they are "well represented in Washington (D, C.) by the com-bined efforts of lobby ists and pro-ducers."

**Corn convoy** 

ing bee held last Thursday for Gaylen Bennett of rural Carroll. Bennett was injured in a fractor accident more than a month ago, A crew of friends and neighbors picked 65 acres of corn för him during the bee. Lowell Olson, Dalbert Claussen, and Noel Bennett privided the combines, Larrý Sievers and Ed Sandahl provided grain cars and Louis Ambroz, Dunklau Farms, Rod and the 4th Jug furnished refreshments.

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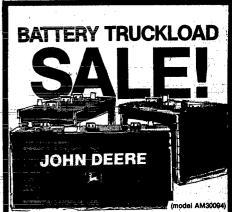
## **Northeast Station** evaluates programs

Every year, area farmers Either results of a soil test or soil come in contact with adver-samples for analysis were pro-tisements for one or more new vided whenever they were re-products. When this happens, quested. products when this happens; they frequently ask if these pro-ducts have been tested or evaluated by the University of Nebraska. As a result, many pro-ducts have been evaluated over a period of years;

In the late winter and early spr-ing of 1982, there were numerous questions about various products. As a result of these many ques-tions, a study was conducted at the Northeast Experiment Sta-tion to evaluate corn production programs which utilized several products being sold in the area.

Rather than evaluate the pro-ducts alone, it was decided that-the corn production programs which involved the use of the pro-ducts would be evaluated. Several companies were con-tacted and asked to supply their recommendations with respect to recommendations with respect to fertilizer program, herbicide and insecticide application for a yield goal of 90 bu. per acre under dryland conditions-In-mortheast Nebraska.

was planted on June 4. The varie-ty was Golden Harvest 2445. The planted population was 18,200 plants per acre. The previous cropping history as corn in 1981 and alfalfa in 1980. These companies were aiso Yields and production costs are listed in the following tables. asked to provide specific direc-tions for the use of their product.

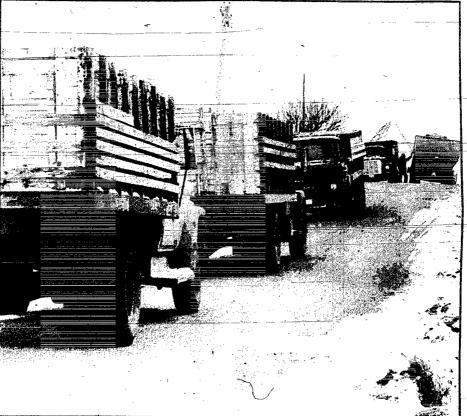


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#### Ag achievement

LOWELL AND KATHY Johnson on rural Wayne receive the Wayne Kiwanis Club's Agriculture Achievement Award for 1982-83 from Bill Dickey, club president, dur-ing ceremonies at the Black Knight Restaurant Monday. The annual award was presented to the Johnsons in recognition of the farm couple's agribusiness presented to the Johnsons in recognition of the farm couple's agrinousness achievements. The Johnson operate a 600-acre farm northeast of Wayne, practic-ing conservation tillage, contour farming and modern farm management techni-ques. Lowell is a member of Northeast Livestock Feeders Association, Farm Bureau, and Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board and has served on the Wayne County extension board.

## **Deficiency payments coming**

Eligible wheat farmers socn will receive an estimated \$475 million in deficiency payments en their 1982 crop, while barle-farmers will get about \$66 million, according to Everer Rank, administrator of the U.S Department of Agriculture', Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Rank said deficiency payment are required under the 1982 whee and barley programs because.

are required under the 1982 whee and barley programs because average market prices received by farmers during the first five months (June through October) of the marketing year were below established target price levels of \$4.05 per bushel for wheat and established targ \$4.05 per bush \$2.60 for barley No deficiency payments are re-guired for oats as the five-month

#### Auxiliary recognized

The Northeast Feeders Aux-lilary, represented by its Presi-dent Dorothy Beerman, of Dakota City, was presented a pla-que recognizing them as the outstanding auxiliary in the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Auxiliary Association for 1982. The Northeast group is made up of members from Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties. This is the second time the Nor-theast Auxiliary has been so

Inis is the second time the Nor-theast Auxiliary has been so recognized. They received the first award in 1978, the year in which the award program was in-itiated by the Nebraska Livestock Feeors Auxiliary. The award is given each year to the auxiliary organization that does the most outstanding job of pro-muting the rad mast insurtry.

the most outstanding job of pro-moting the red meet industry. This group was very - busy-throughout 1982, promoting those products in Omaha. Lincoin, Sloux City, South Sloux City and Concord. Along with the Queen Contest and entertaining con-greatest achievement was traving more of its members participate in the activities making them aware of methods to promote meat. The award was presented at

ware of memory to promote the promote of the availary's function during the 39th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association held recently in Grand Island. Making the presention on behalf of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Auxiliary is LeRoy Barnes, public relations director of the Sioux City Stock Yards, sponsor of the annual contest.

#### 4-h news

HELPING HANDS The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Dec. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer for a Christmas supper. Present were 23 members, leaders and mothers.

mothers. The group exchanged gifts and played games for enterfalmment. Next meeting will be Jan. 15 at. 2 p.m. in the Don Leighton home with Kathy Leighton and Brian Morse as co-hosts. Brian Morse, news reporter.

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weighted average market price of \$1.50 per bushel is the same as the \$1.50 target price, Rank said.

THE DEFICIENCY payment rate is based on the difference between the established target price and the higher of the ha-tional weighted average market price for June through October or the Joan rate.

The total base acreage for the 1982 wheat program was 90.7 million acres of which 43.8 million acres participated in the program. The total acres planted for harvest on these complying farms was 33.0 million.

For the 1962 barley program, the total base acreage was 10.5 million acres with 4.8 million acres participating in the pro-gram. The acres planted for harvest on the complying farms was 3.5 million.

Deficiency payments will be

made to wheat and barley farmers who participated in the 1982 acreage reduction pro-grams. Rank said the payment checks will be issued through local ASCS offices as soon as possible after Dec. 3 for wheat and after Dec. 10 for barley.

**Economist says utilization** won't solve ag surpluses

yne Herald, Thursday, Bacember 16, 1982

Increased utilization of farm crops for purposes other than solve the current problem of solve the current problem of diverted to industrial uses to diverted to industrial uses to there is the short run. But garloutivral products won't begin diverted to industrial uses to meeting these needs, given to day's U.S. litestyle. That scenario was sketched here Dec. 7 by well-known economist Harold Breimyer at a meeting of the Nebraska Council On Public Relations for Apriculture, (NCPRA), on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus. The University of Missouri-Columbia professor joined with two other panel members-bill to prace USA reservant from

Columbia professor joined with two other panel members—Bill Doane, USDA researcher from Peoria, III., and Don Johnson, A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, III.—To probe the poten-tial for further utilization of agricultural products.

BREIMYER, WHO specializes DREIMTER, WHU Specializes in analyzing how economic in-stitutions, relate to human, pointed out that interest in in-dustrial products derived from agricultural raw materials in cyclical. Interest in Industrial utilization is high now, he said, because-farm commodity prices are depressed.

Development of agriculturat technology aimed at increasing output has featured the use of in-dustrial products-machinery, herbicides and other generally in-organic materials. Breimyer said: "Now, we're going back the other direction." in pushing for industrial use of ag products, he pointed out. pointed out.

pointed out. There is a slow but perceptible movement to use "flow" (replaceable and recyclable) resources, such as farm products in place of increasingly scarce and more expensive stock resources such as minerals and petroleum, Breimyer said, He cited the frends toward conserva-tion itilage systems which saw on fuel and machinery use, and repairing rather than buying new machinery.

he said. The largest single food use of corn is for high fructose

sweetners, (186 million bushels), along with 130 million bushels for sweetners, the mining business, along with 130 million business for regular corn syrups and 32 million bushels for dextrose. Food starch accounts for 20 million bushels. Industrial utilization of corn accounts for 106 million bushels annually, headed by the paper products in-dustry.

dustry. Johnson said fuel alcohol deriv-ed from corn has grown from 85 million gallons in January to 120 million gallons in Júty, with the December demand estimated at 220 million gallons. Over the year, this usage would equate to 67 million bushels of corn.

67 million bushels of corn. Johnson said his firm is moving forward with à "chemicals from carbohydrates" program, which would produce chemicals derived? from corn. These would replace petrochemicals in such materials as polyurethane toam insulation, alkyd resins for paints, varnishes and protecting coatings, adhesives and placticizers.

Doane, chief of the bio-materials conversion laboratory of USDA's Northern Regional Research Center af Peorla, con-firmed a shift in emphasis in research at the center from utilization research to more basic, high risk, ong range research. Because of this shift research extert determent research. Because of this shift from product development-oriented studies. Doane said that research which turned out a pro-duct which became useful in the ercial sector received "the kiss of death

- DOAME SAID the U.S. has a great need for self-sufficiency to avoid dependency on imports, especially from countries with in-stable governments. A myriad of products come from petrochemicals, which represent 10 percent of total petroleum usage, Doane said.

Doane noted the concept of Doane noted the cancept of delivering. slow-release chemicals through plants to the soil to control pests is nearing the market stage. This technique, now in the third or fourth year of field testing, would result in using less herbicides, because of less evaporation and leaching. Ap-plication would be safer and the succes test results also hardning. system less costly. Such a techni-que is a result of the high risk research undertaken by USDA, he said.

farm briefs

#### CCC interest rate lowered

Commodity and term storage loans disbursed in December by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Cor-poration will carry a 9-1/8 percent interest rate, according to CCC Executive Vice President Evereth Rank. The new rate, dwon from 9-2/4 percent, reflects the interest rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in December, Rank said.

#### Grain inspection fees set

Effective Jan. 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will in-crease some official grain inspection and weighing fees, decrease some supervision fees and alter the assessment method of certain fees.

method of certain fees. Fees assessed to delegated and designated official agencies for USDA's Federal Grain inspection Service supervision will include these changes: —Truck inspection fees will go from \$1 to 75 cents; —Protein inspection fees will go from 75 to 25 cents; and —"Factor only" fees will be limited to two factors; more than two factors, will be assessed the full carrier fee.

#### State awarded forest payment

More than \$13 million was paid to 40 states and Puerto Rico as their shares of national forest receipts for tiscal year 1982. By law, 25 percent of national forest system revenues are returned to the states where the lands are located and are to be used for schools and roads. Most of the remainder goes to the U.S. Treasury.

Treasury.
 Oregon will receive the largest national forest payment in 1982
 54:6.8 million. California will receive \$18,9 million and /ashington, \$18.1 million. Nebraska will receive \$50,993.

#### 145 bushel corn reported

A yield of 145.09 bu., No. 2 corn per acre from a mid-season hybrid with a relative maturity of 113 days has been reported to Crow's Hybrid Corn Company by Ken Halter, Winside. He said the yield was his best from a demonstration field in which he had planted 11 different hybrids side by side, adding that he hybrid gave him 12 bu., more No. 2 corn per acre than the average of all the hybrids. Halter who planted the crop May 8, said he harvested the field Nov. 23, with a harvest moisture of 20.9 percent.

#### Area men new officers

Nebraska Poultry Industries, Inc. (NPI), an umbrella organization encompassing production, processing and allied in-terests of the state's overall poultry complex, elected new of-ficers at its annual meeting in Columbus last Thursday. Bud Comta of David City was named NPI president, suc-ceeding Jim Rountres of David City. Joe Claybaugh, Carroll, was elected vice president. Other officers: Dick Earl; Lincoln, second vice president: and Lloyd Bavans of Waverly, secretary-treasurer. Doyle Free of Lincoln-continues as NPI general manager.

Manager. Officers of other organizations elected at the same meeting: Nebrasks Egg Council-Mel Baumert, Schuyter, president; Ken Anderson, Beatrice, vice president; Dave Gardner, Wakefield, scoretary; Joe Claybaugh, Carrolt, treasurer; Doyle Free, Lin-coin, executive secretary. Nebraska Allied Poultry Industries-Bill Reed, Beatrice, president; David City, second vice president; John Kirby, David City, second vice president; Al Riches, Dassell, Minn., secretary-irreasurer; Doyle Free, Lincoln, executive secretary. Minn. secretary treasurer; Doyle Free, Lincoln, Arkines, Dassen, Minn. secretary treasurer; Doyle Free, Lincoln, executive secretary. Doug Ferchee, manager and part-owner of the Nebraska Turkey Ranch at Gibbon, was reveated as 1982 Poultryman of the Year.

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this and that THE LONGER TERM presents different picture. Breimyer ald. A shortage of petroleum will don c. spitze ne county extension agent NUMBER OF U.S. FARMS DECLINE NUMBER OF U.S. FARMS DELLINE The U.S. will have more than a million fewer farms by the year 2000 than it had in 1974, if current frends continue. U.S.D.A. data showed an estimated 2.9 million farm units for 1974, but project only 1.8 million by

estimated 2.9 million tarm units for 1974, but project only 1.8 million by the year 2000. Concentration of agricultural production and amount of food produc-ed under contract will continue to increase. Proportion of rental land also is expected to rise. It appears that agriculture is going to be characterized by a few very large producers on one hand, and a large number of small ones on the other.

the other. The U.S.D.A. places farms into three categories—small farms, with test shan \$20,000 in annUal sales, medium sized farms, with sales for \$20,000 to \$99,000 and large farms, with at least \$100,000 in annual

Soles. If these trends continue, by the year 2000, they indicate there would still be a large portion of small farms—50 percent Medium sized farms would decline while the portion of large farms would increase from 5 to 32 percent of all farms.

BY THE YEAR 2009 Unless these present frends are changed h BY THE YEAR 2000 Unless These present frends are changed here are the changes that will happen in agriculture by the year 2000: — The largest 1 percent of all farms would account for 40 percent of the total value of food and fiber, while the smallest 50 percent of farms would produce but 1 percent. —Half the nation's farmland would be operated by the largest 50,000

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1978. -The number of new farmers under 35 years of age would decline from 475,000 in 1964/74 to 284,000, a 40 percent decrease. -Part-ówners (farmers who own some land and rent the re-mainder) would account for a third of all farms and more than two-Thirds of large farms, with sales exceeding \$100,000. ---Wulti-ownership farms (corporations and partnerships) may ac-count for half of all farm sales. While the number of corporations in farming would increase, they would still constitute less than .4 percent of all farms. L&L TRUCKING

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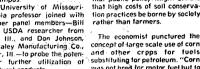
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Nebraska. "We'll produce the tood and Louisiana can produce the biomass," Breimyer said. Johnson, director of chemicals and carbohydrate research and development for Statey Manufac-turing Co., said his firm's four corn wet milling facilities con-syme the equivalent of 3.200 aeres of corn, based on Illinois yields, por day. Statey is one of the largest producers of high fructose corn swethers.

rather than tarmers. The economist punctured the concept of large scale use of corn-and other crops for fuels substituting for petroleum, "Corn was not bred for motor fuel but to feed hogs and human beings," he said. Rather, fuel crops such as bamboo and trees would be better suited for fuel production. The long took suggests a return to greater use of wood and natural fibers and synthetic materials, he added.

During a discussion period, University of Nebraska extension agronomist D.G. Hanway said materials grown forbiamass pur-poses thrive in areas with longer growing seasons and higher rain-fait, while food products can be grown successfully in more nor-thern failtudes such as the North. Central Region which includes Nebraska.



belden news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Union Presbyterian omen's Association met Thurs by affernoon with 15 members

The meeting was opened by singing. "Joy to the World," Dur-ing the business meeting plans were made to call on the shui ins of the church. Mrs. Elmer Ayer assisted by members," presented the pro-gram, "This is Christmas." On the serving committee were Mrs. Earl Fisk, Mrs. Herb Abts and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB Green Valley. Club held their Christmas Parly Dec. 6-at the Bank Parlors with Mrs. Hazen Boling as hostess. A carry in luncheon was én-ôyed at 11:30. There were nine members present and Cindy Weler and Misly were guests. Mrs. Louie Meier presided at

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#### carroll news

E.O.T. CLUB families and Eifteon quest:

Fifteen families and guests, Mrs. Vera Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter, Mrs. Adeline Sieger, Mrs. Heler Echtenkomp and Mrs. Dorothy Thun were present Friday even ing when the E.O.T. Club had their Christmas no host supper a the Women's Club room in Wayne with cards following the supper for enterlainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Mrs. Date Claussen, Mrs. Lewett-Rohttf, Cyritt Hansen, Melvin Magnuson and Ron Sebade.

Sebade. . Erna Sahs will host the vary 6 club meeting.

January 6 club meeting. SOCIAL NEIGHBORS The Social Neighbors Club held their cooperative Christmas sup-per Saturday evening at the Jerry Hale home with husbands as quest

Jerry Hale home with husbands as guests. Couples prizes at cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer. PTECH CLUB Mr and Mrs. Dennis Junck entertained the Pitch Club at their home Friday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Vertin Stollenberg. Randy Schluns and Mr. Ray Junck. Mr. and Mrs Ray Junck will host the next party.

Mr. and ministreen the next party. WOMANS CLUB lineteen members of the Car-Womans Club met Thursday The Lutheran Church

roll Wemans Club mel Thursdey ... at The Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. "Christmas is for Everyone" was the theme for the day and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Ruth Jones were in charge of packing Christmas boxes for Golden Age and shut ins of the community. Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted Ine business meeting and reports were by Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Arthur Cook. Roll call was "A Family Christmas Tradition." Mrs. Ellery Pearson presented the "Special Message" and read about the birth of Jesus. Mrs. Er-vin Wittler read, "Let Us. Live Christmas Every Day" and also "A Visit to the Sick." Mrs. Pearson read. "Will you load Christ over Handez"

"A Visit to the Sick." Mrs. Pearson read, "Will you lend Christ your Hands?" Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Edward Förk were in charge of gift exchange and the group sang gift exchange and the group sang Christmas carols that were ac-companied by Mrs. Edward Fork.

Fork. Mrs. Millon Owens, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Olto Wagner were hostesses. The January 13 meeting will be held at the Don Frink home when the theme will be "Ring Out the Old and Ring in the New." Roll cali will be a current event.

Mrs. Million Owens will have the special message. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Ellery Pearson. CRAFTCLUB

Members of the Carroll Craft Club and their husbands went fo the Wagon Wheel in Larier for supper Friday and then to the Belden Bank Parlors for an even-



After lunch the group went out

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G.S.T. BRIDGE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny enlertained the G.S.T. Bridge Club Saturday evening when all members were present for a sup-per party. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Morris, Stan Morris and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Robert Johnson will host the next couples meeting an Jan. 8 for the evening dinner.

St. Paul's Lutheran Pastor from Seward Saturday — Christmas Sunday chool program practice, 1:30

School program practice, the p.m. Sunday — Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday school 10:50 a.m.; Sunday school Christmas program 7:30 p.m. A coffee will be served following the program and those planning to attend the coffee are asked to bring a few cookies or hars.

ars. United Methodist Kenneth Edmonds, Pastor Saturday — Program practice

Saturday — Program practice 1 p.m. Sunday — Sunday school 10 a.m.: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday — Christmas program 7:30 p.m. A fellowship hour will follow and anyone wishing to at-tend is asked to bring cookies or bars. Collee will be furnished. Wednesday — A.Y.F. will spon-sor caroling at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate is Invited to atlend. SOCIAL CALENDAR

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday (Today) — Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Frank Vlasak, hostess. Sunday — Pot luck noon dinner at the Presbyterian Church to honor the 105th birthday of Mrs. C.H. (Marý) Morris Monday — Senior Clitizens meet at the Fire Hall Modmarday — Conpressional

Wednesday — Congregational Women's Fellowship Linda Fork of So. Sloux City pent the weekend with her

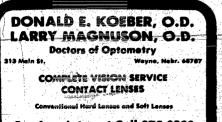
spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tami joined the group for dinner. Sunday and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alleman and Ryan of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenr Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn entertained Sunday afternoon at a luncheon to honor their son. Rodney and their granddaughter. Kayla Kuhnhenn for their bir-thdays. Kayla was two. Guests were Darrell Gilmer and a friend Rick of Sloux Falls, S.D., Mr., and Mrs. Rodney. Kuhnhenn, Krista and Kayla of Winside ang Mr. and Mrs. Elliery Pearson.

Roll call will be a current event. Mrs. Milton Owens will have the special message. Rethwisch, Mrs. Dan Frink and CRAFTCLUB CRAFTCLUB Mentbers of the Carroll Craft Junck and Mrs. Cliff Rohde. Cub and their husbandk went fo

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh went to Columbus and spent from Dec. 1 to Dec. 3 at a Poultry Con-

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the business meeting. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Louie carolling. Vicki Meler served treats, officers was held with Mrs. Louie Meier as president; Mrs. Temma Polkers, vice president and Sun-shine Lady; and Mrs. Ed Kelfer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Fokers led the entertain-ment and Mrs. Dan Arduser led the group In singing Christmas carols.

treats. U&IBRIDGE U&IBRIDGE U&IBRIDGE Club enjoyed sup-per Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel, Later they returned to the home of, Arrs. Ted Leapley for their Christmas Party. Guests were Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Frank Kittle. Mrs. Lawrence. Fuchs received high. Mrs. Robert Wobgenhorst second high. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Iow. A gift exchange was held.

PITCH PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Brant Sta and Mrs. Brant Stapelman Intained at a Pitch Party Inday night. Juests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike ente Safu G

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ebber-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Eb-berson, Theresa Nanen, Brad Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Tim and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman Dick Stape

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman, received high, Brad Stapelman, Theresa Nanen, Iow.

Presbyterian Church Thomas Robson, Pastor unday — Worship, 9:30 a.m.; urch School, 40:30 a.m.

Catholic Church Father Daniel Herek Sunday — Mass 8:30 a.m

Overnite guests Saturday and Sunday in the Tom Hay home of Casey, Iowa were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds, Mitchellville, 

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la., Mr., and Mrs. Bruce Strathman, Randolph, Peggy Bower and Dave Hay, Osmond-and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay, Jim and Gregg.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Todd Cynningham hame were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms, Lemars, Ia: Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis White and Megan, Laurel; Mrs. Delores Helms and boys; and Mrs. Randy Leapley, Angela and Melissa.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Strathman of Randolph.k Peggy Bower and Dave Hay of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay and boys were Friday overnite guests in the Dennis Reynold home of Mit-chellville, Ia---

Mrs. Eugene Sohler and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith were Friday supper guests in the Lenard supper guests in the Tacke home of Utica, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal were Sunday supper guests in the Val Sydow home of Lyons.

Mrs." Harold Huetig returned home Sunday after spending the past week in the Warren Huetig home of Ogallala. Mr. Huetig spent from Friday until Sunday there.

gram on Dec. 6 and were support guests in the Mike Becker horr of Winnetoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seely, St. -James, Minn. were Saturday overnite guests in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple. They and Mrs. Irene Ambroz of Sloux City were guests on Sunday in the

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#### CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

Six members of the Ruth Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met last Newsdey for a Christmas brunch in the Faith

Christmas brunch in the Failth Vuernburger home. The Rev.-Dana White was a juest. Christmas poems and eadings were given by members of the group. Margaret Patterson will host he March 10 meeting at 2 p.m. Ten members of Mary Circle siso met last Thursday with Esther Turney for a Christmas vunch. Esth

Marilyn Elsonhauer was a guest and became a new member. All officers will serve

her year. In the ting will be March 10 CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The American Legion and Aux-liary Christmas supper was held aturday-at the Legion Hall, with 35 pers

candlelight program in-singing of Christmas

Fifteen persons attended the Friendly Tuesday Club's cooperative, Christmas dinner Sunday in the home of Eleanor Park. FRIENDLY TUESDAY

Games were played for enter tainment.

Next meeting will be Jan. 11 at 2 0.0

her 16, 1982

2 p.m. SECRETSISTERS REVEALED Pleasant Dell Club members revealed their secret sisters with a Christmas gift when they met last Thursday.

st Thursday. The meeting began with a noon otluck Christmas dinner in the ome of Minnie Carlson. Eight members and a guest.

Hazel Carlson, attended. The afternoon closed with cof-fee and cookies. Next meeting will be with Min-nie Carlson on Jan. 13 at 2 p.m.

COFFEE PLANNED All ladies of the Wakefield com-munity are invited to attend a Christmas coffee this Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the BB Cafe: The cafe will close to the public The carwown carols. The group also held their an nual Little Red Schoolhouse March with proceeds going to The cafe will close to the public March with proceeds going to Bingo turnished entertainment Next meeting will be Jan. 10 at Kratke Oil.

MEMORY LIGHTS AVAILABLE Mrs. Gordon Bross Mrs. Gordon Bressler announc-ed there is stiff time to porchase blue lights for the Christmas trees at Wakefield Health Care Center. Persons who wish to purchase a light are asked to send their con-

light are asked to send their con-tributions to her. Mrs. Bressier said 325 lights have been purchased to date, more than in any other year. The project, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary, is for persons who wish to honor a lixing or deceased family member or friend

Lights, which self for \$1 each, are used to decorate Christmas trees at the hospital and Extend

ed Care Wing.

HONEY SUNDAY The Wakefield Lions Club col-lected \$221.24 for the Association for Retarded Citizens during Honey Sunday last month.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL The music department at Wakefield High School ushered in the Christmas season with an evening of music Tuesday, Dec:

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Diane Trull-

day in December

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran David Newman, Pastor Thursday (Today) — 8 p.m oncordia Lutheran Churchmen

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Inger, and student teacher Dave Beit from Wayne State College, and was presented to the com-munity as a gift of appreciation for its support during the year. The many moods of Christmas were celebrated in the program. Among the vocal selections performed were "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy" and "Ring Christmas Bells" by the varsity choir, and "See the Baby" and "Have Yoursett a Merry Little Christmas," sung by the Patriots.

When Christmas Morn in awning" was presented by the rls glee, and "Sing a Song of lerry Christmas" was sung by

Merry - universe and the boys glee. Other selections were "Sleigh Ride" and "Go Where I Send Thee" by the girls tripte trio. "Ah Holly Jolly Christmas" and "Scarlet Ribbons" by the girls sextet, and "Christmas Day in the Morning" by the girls trio. Instrumental numbers were played by the Trojan band and junior high band. Gwen Hartman and Mrs. Ray-mond Paulson played a plano duel, entitled "O Holy Night," Kiela Lund sang "Silver Bells," and Dave Belt played a sonata for bassoon and plano.

ELEMENTARY'MUSICAL First through fourth grade students of Wakefield Elemen-tary School will present a Christmas musical, entitled "Cheer Up Mister Santa," on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. In the school auditorium. te school auditorium. The program will include har ations and songs, and will b irected by Mrs. Barbara Meyer

Christian Church

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, pastor) Thursday: Kings, Daughters Christmas tea, 2 p.m. Saturday: Christmas program practice, 10 a.m.; paper drive, 9 a.m. to noon. am to noon. Sunday: The Living Word, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m. Bible school for all ages, 9:30, "junio and morning worship, 10:30: Sun-day school Christmas program. 7 o m

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study groups Christmas caroling, 6:30 p.m., followed with open house at

the Burguses. Evangelical Covenant

(E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Saturday: Sunday school pro gram practice, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and cradie roll coffee, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship. 11; Senior High League, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school: Christmas program, 7. Wednesday: Bible study and choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicer) Thursday: Ladies Aid potituck Christmas dinner, noon: sixth grade contirmation, 4:30 p.m. Saturday: Children's Christmas program practice, 9:30 to 11 am.

nrismas program practice, 30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-imation, 4:30 p.m. firn

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) hursday: Choir, 8 p.m. unday: Sunday school and Bi-class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with y communion. 10:30. undaw. Bithe class. 2 p.m.

holy communion, 10:30. Monday: Bible class, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Senior citizens polluck Christmas dinner, noon. Wednesday: Christmas pro-gram practice, 2:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor)

Thursday: Council dinner. Salurday: Christmas program racitice, grades soven and elghl, a.m.; all grades, 9:30. Sunday: Church school, 9.a.m.; hidren's worship. Christmas ervice, 10:30; Kaffe Kajas atler-oon and guedon. The Walter Hales were Sunday evening guests in the Kanneth Linafelter home at Atlen to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of San Diego, Calif. Ralphs left for their home on Monday.

The Eugene Meiers and Mrs. Ifred Meier altended the funeral f Fred Meier at Coteridge on riday. Fred was an uncle of Eugene Aeler and a brother in law of Ars. Alfred Meier. and evening. dnesday: No confirmation i choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir

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United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 m.; worship, 11.

The Kerry Bresslers and Todd, Owantonna, Minn., were weekend guests of their parents, the Warren Bresslers and Mrs. Lillian Kober. They also visited other relatives in the Wakefield area.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 16: Girls asketball, Hartington\_at

Wakefield. Friday, Dec. 17: Boys basket-bail. Harlington at Wakefield; FBLA dance. Monday, Dec. 20: Boys and girls basketball, Osmond at Wakefield.

The Mark Kobers, Aurora, Colo., spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Lillian Kober and the Dale Andersons. Tuesday, Dec. 21: Elementary Christmas musical, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22: Elemen tary Christmas parties.

Kober was a groomsman for the wedding of Merrill Hate and Maggle Otto Saturday in Norfolk. The Craig Johnsons and Erma, Wilsonville, were weekend guests in the Arthur Barker home. They all attended the wedding of Merrill Hale and Maggie Otto.

The Walter Hales were guests of the Tom Otlos in Nortolk Sun-day to watch Mr. and Mrs. Mer-rill Hate open their wedding gifts.



BON TEMPO Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Dec. 7 with Sue Nelson as hostess-High score winners. were Ann Meyer and Marge Rastede. ' Hostess for the Dec. 20 meeting will be Mrs. Jack Meyer

concord news

ARTEMIX EXTENTION Artemix Extention Club members and spouses were in-vited to the Marvin Stolle home in-Wakefield for their no-host Christmas luncheon or Friday. Pitch was played for the even-ing entertainment with 14 couples obvioe Club Stallian and Dona genierlanment with 14 coopies aying. Cliff Stalling and Donna alling won high and Leroy Koch id Marge Rastede were low.

#### SENIOR CENTER

Senior Series Senior Series A tube paint party was held riday afternoon at the Senior enter in Concord with Doris briesch demonstrating. Euroch was enjoyed. The next paint party will be Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m.. Everyone is

Welcome. -A blood pressure clinic was held at the Senior Center on Fri-day by Jill Hanson. Next blood pressure clinic will be Jan. 10, 1082 44 Jan.

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bers present. short business meeting

tollowed, and roll call was answered by members with a Christmas reading, which was part of the afternoon program. Christmas carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Lloyd Roeber at the piano. A gift exchange was held to reveal their Secret Sisters, and new names were drawn for 1983. Hostesses served colfee and Christmas cokies. The January hostess will be Minnie Carlson.

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PLEASANT DELL CLUB Pleasant Dell Club held their meeting and Christmas carry-in luncheon at the home of Minnie Carlson Thursday at noon with all members present

Rachell Willers, all who have bir-Ihdays in December. The Welfare Club secret sisters brought birthday cakes for the honorees. Mrs. Bob Anderson baked Esther Peterson's. Mrs. Clarence Pearson baked Rachell Willers, and Rachell Willers bak-ed a cake for Tekla Johnson. The cakes were served with the noed a cake for Tekla Johnson. The cakes were served with the no-host lunch with 22 attending. —A birthday card was signed and sent to Fern Congers at Laurel Care Center who also had a birth GOLDEN RULE CLUB

GOLDEN KULE CLUB Golden Rulé Club heid their an-nual Christmäs luncheon at St. Pau's Lutheran Church Dec. 9 with 18 members and a guest. Airs. Mark Koch attending. Hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Leroy Koch. Mrs. Earl Potter, and Mrs. Clarence-Resided: Atternoon entertain-ment was a reading on Evangelical Free Church John Westerholm, Pastor Saturday — 1 p.m. Dress rehearşal, children's Christmas program; 7 p.m. Senior choir Cantata practice. Sunday — 9:59 a.m. Sunday Bi-ble school; 11 a.m. Morning wor-ship service; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir-Christmas Cantata "Good News World".

Rastede: Atternoon entertain-ment was a reading on "Commandments of Christmas-and singing of Christmas carols. A grab bag gift exchange was held and also cards revealing the secret sisters. Donations were given to the Childrens Home in Omaha and A.R.C. at So Sioux City. Children's Christmas program, "Listen to the Voices."

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No Bible study December 21.

Şt. Paul's Lutheran Thursday (today) — 12 noon, Church ladies Christmas luncheon. Sunday — 8 a.m. Morning wor-ship service; 9 a.m. Sunday school.

school. Concordia Lutheran Couples League met Suñday for their no-host Christmas supper and pro-gram with over 40 present. Following the meal, the Wallace Magnusons and Quinten Erwins gave the program "Keeper of the Inn". Mrs. Erwin had devotions and readings were given on Christmas fradilions and customs and Christmas and customs and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Salurday Concord community guests attending the wedding of Dennis Anderson and Shanna Jones, were the Harlin Ander-sons. Lerst, 'Kochs, Kenneth' Andersons, Vern Carlsons, Ran-dali Carlson, Hazel, Minnie, and Opal Carlson, Marlín Johnsons,-Evert Johnsons, and the Ernest Swansons.

Swansons. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Wayne and Shanna is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mansfield Jones of Bellevue.

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Guests in the Tom Erwin home Sunday honoring Wyatt's first's birthday were Hazel Bruggeman, the Morris Kvots, Rod Kvots, Roger Kvols, Darell Macklins and families, all of Laurel. The Bill Zachmans of Osmond, Verdel Erwins, Quinten Erwins, Brent Jonnsons and Sons, Clarence Datades and Daving and Jim Johnsons and sons, Clarence Rastedes and Dawn and Jim Prestor

Clarence Pearsons spent the weekend in Lincoln with Abner Pearsons. They were Sunday sup-per guests in the Jim Pearson home of kincoln honoring Tyler's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher Salurday evening at the Black Knight in Wayne honoring their 35th wed-ding anniversary. All returned to the Wallace Magnuson home for the evening

Wakefield, were guests honoring the hostess in the Clifford Fredrickson home on Friday

attended the <u>Wayne</u> State <u>College</u> Christmas Concert Atterwards, they were supper guests of Ruby

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mrs. art johnson 584-2495 The wedding was held at the Of-tut Air Force Base chapel in Omaha.

Concord Womens Welfare club sponsored a birthday party. Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the Seniar Center in Concord honoring the Decomber birthdays of Esther Peterson, Tekla Johnson and Rachell Willers. Wolfare club sisters hypotheli tirthday cakes

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SANTA VISITING Claus will visit the community on Wednesday, Dec. 22. He will be at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. with treats for the youngsters.

# CARD CLUB MEETS Arr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede enterfained the Hoskins Card Club last Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson, Mrs. Katherine Malchow and Bud Behmer. Next meeting will be Jan. 13 with the Herman Opfers.

CIRCLE PINOCHLE Circle Pinochle Club met with the Walter Koehlers Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske were

and Mrs. E. C. Fenske were guests. Prizes in cards went to the Art Behmers, the Carl Hinzmans, the Erwin: Ulrichs and the Lyte Marotzes. Mr: and Mrs. Fenske received the guest prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Marotz will host the Jan. 14 meeting.

ANNUAL PARTY The Helping Hand Club held its annual Christmas party in the Gus Perske home on Dec. 8. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Con Lenz and family. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment, with prizes going to Don Lenz and Mrs. Gerfrude Thielte, high, Harry Schwede and Mrs. Gus Perske, Iow, and Bob

dixon news

Anne's Parish Hall with 23 members present for their cooperative Christmas dinner at 12-noon.

The afternoon was spent play-

The afternoon was spent play-ing 10-point pitch. The next meeting will be Jar. 14 at 1:30 p.m. **TWILIGHT LINE** Members of the Twilight Line Extension Club met Sat. for their cooperative Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. John young, with Mrs. Marvin Hartman as co-hostess.

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OVER 50 CLUB 50 Club met Friday at St

# Marshall and Mrs. Harry Schwede, traveling. A gift exchange was held and a cooperative lunch was served. Next regular meeting will be with the Harry Schwedes on Jan.

12. GUEST AT DINNER Mrs. Erwin Uirich was a guest of the Highland Woman's Home Extension Club when it met for a 12:30 p.m. no-host Christmas din-

ner. The dinner was served last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ar-TH

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ar-fhur Behmer. Mrs, Orville Broekemeier opened the meeting with an arti-cle, entitled "Spirit of Christmas." Members answered roll call by trying to guess their secret pai. The 1983 yearbooks were distributed and reviewed, and new names were drawn for 1983 secret pais. Mrs. Arnoid Wittler and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman were in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Wittler read two poems, entitled "Christmas Gilf" and "Poinsettias."

"Poinsettias." Several contests were con-ducted, with prizes going to Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. Scott Deck, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Hilds Thomas and Mrs. Ar-thur Behmer. Mrs. Lane Marotz accom-panied for group singing of Christmas carols, and cookies and candy were served at the close of the afternoon.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Schr Deck on Jan. T3. SCHOOL PROGRAM. A large crowd-stiended the Hoskins Public School Christmas program last Friday evening. Presenting the first part of the program were Mrs. Gerri Schweppe's kindergarten students as "Snowpeople."... Gradés one through four presented "Santa's So Sick With the Flu.", Their teacher is Mrs. Jerdine Luebe.

he Flu," Their reaction a series learning Luebe. Grades five through eight resented "The Littlest Angel." The program closed with the sudience joining the youngsters in singing Christmäs carols, ac-companied by Mrs. Dave Ander-

son. Santa Claus arrived with treats for the children, and cookies, cof-fee and punch were served.

KARD KLUB Members of the Kard Klub met at the Cattleshed Steakhouse in Norfolk for dinner last Saturday evening.

Afterward, they returned to the. Herman Bretschneider home for cards. Prizes were won by the Hilpert Neitzkes and the Bud Walkers.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 8 with the Hilpert Neitzkes. CHURCH SERVICES

Area churches are planning special holiday services. Peace United Church of Christ

will have their Sunday school pro-gram on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m.

will have their Sunday school pro-gram on Christimas Eve at 7 pm. There will be no services Christmas Day. The children's service at Trini-ty Lutheran Church also will be presented at 7 pm. on Christmas Eve, Services Christmas Day are scheduled at 10:15 a.m. Zion Lutheran Church will have Its Sunday school children's pro-gram on Christmas Eve at 6:30 p.m. There will be no services at

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There will be no services at Zion on Christmas Day, however the congregation will participate in a dual parish service at St.

John's Lutheran Church, rural Pierce, beginning at 10 a.m. rerce, beginning at 10 a.m. Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Saturday: Sunday school hristmas program practice and

:hristmas program, p. . larty, 1:30 p.m. Sünday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sun-transchool, 11, 2 Strongton, 21, 2 Strongton, 21, 2 Strongton, 20, 2 Strongton, 2 Strongt

day school, 11.\_\_\_\_ Wednesday: Confirmation class and choir practice, 7:30 Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: LWMS no-host

Sunday school, 9:45; Sunday school Christmas program pracichool Christmas lice, 1:30 p.m. Monday: ZEY Christmas par-

ty,.6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Sixth grade con-firmation class, 4 to 6 p.m.; choir practice, 8:

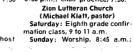
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SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 16: Hoskins Barden Club no-host Christmas linner, Mrs. LaVern Walker; bet-to-Gether Card Club dinner, attleshed Steakhouse, Norfolk; LWMS potluck dinner, 12:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20: Town and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaber, Andy, Dave and Bob, Beulah, Colo., were Dec. 7-8 guests in the Emil Gutzman home. The Erwin Ulrichs went to Sloux City Safurday to visit with their granddaughter and hus-band, the Bradley Finns of Col-umbus, Ohio, who were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrichs were overnight guests

Country Garden Club, Mrs. Hilda

Ulrich. Ulrichs were overnight guests in the Gene Ulrich home and returned to Hoskins Sunday.



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David Blatchford, Vienna, Austria, arrived Tues., Dec. 7, to pend the holidays in the D.H. Spend the nonversion of the second se Cindy Garvin, Leigh, was a reekend guest in the Bill Garvin

home. Cory, Melissa and Jennifer Becker, Nortolk, spend Friday-Sunday in the home of their grandparents, the Austin Gothiers, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gothier and family look the children home and were dinner and supper guests in the Becker home.

ing in the navy.

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with Mrs. Marvin Hartman as cc-hostess. Those attending were Martha Watton, Mrs. Marvin Hartman Mrs. Jack Hintz, Mrs. Jeff Har tung, Irma Anderson, Mrs. Ken ny Kardell, Mrs. Carol Hirchert and Yeima Dennis. The programs for 1993 were rrfade out, and UNO was played, fallowed by a gilf exchange. The January tzh-meeting-with be in the home of Mrs. Jack Hintz.

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SUNSHINE CLUB SUNSHINE CLUB Members of the Sunshine Club and their husbands enjoyed sup-per at Ron's Steakhouse in Car-roll, Dic. 6. Those aftending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gathje, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton-Slingjer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist and Mr. and Mrs. Steino Ran.

Mrs. Gene Quist and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg. The evening was spent playing Bingo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ellis, Lin. coln, were Sunday dinner guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home. Lee Havorka, San Diego, Calif., was a Salurday coffee guest in the Don Oxley home.

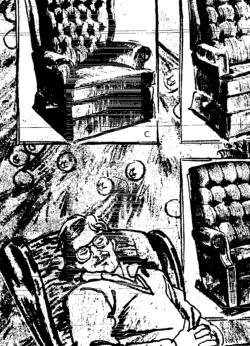
Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert returned home Dec. 7 from an eight-day trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buits and Stacy Charleston, S.C. The Buits family have since moved to Newport News, Va. where Wayne is serv-ion in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund at a Sloux City restaurant in honor of their wed-ding anniversary.

Logan Center United Methodist Church Arthur W. Swarthout pastor Sunday - Worship 9:15 p.m.; Sun, School 10:15; Christmas Program 7:30 p.m. Dixon United Methodist Church Anderson Kwankia, pastor Sunday – Worship 9 a.m.; Sun. School 10 a.m.











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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg were Dec. 5 dinner guests in the Dam Cox. home, Onawa, in the atternoon Mrs. Cox and the Borgs visited Alice. Chambers in the Clarkson. Memorial Hospital, Omaba

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

Dixon United Methodist Women met for a 1 p.m. dessert juncheon Thursday. Mrs. Louis Abts and Mrs. ERnest Knoell were hostesses. Following a short business meeting. Martha Wallon and Mrs. Wilmer Hertel had charge of the program with the Christmas theme. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dolph, Geneva, were weekend visitors in the Ernest Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Seneva, were weekend vis he Ernest Carlson home.

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LeAnne Stewart and Kitty Schutte were Friday overnight guests in the Rich Kraemer home to help Kart celebrate her seventh birthday.

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#### SANTA CLAUS COMING TO TOWN

Santa Claus will visit oungsters of the Atlen communi-y this Saturday. Santa, who will be at the Fron-

is the Saturday. Santa, who will be at the Frön-tier Mall at 2 p.m., will have treats for the children. A Christmas. drawing spon-sored by the Alien Commercial. Club will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. In the village square. Local businesses providing 'gifts include: Ellis Paint and 'Floor, one gallon paint; 'Schroeder's Propane, lurkey and ham; Farmer's Co-Op, five 320 gift certificates: Chase Plumb-ing, two turkeys. Paul's Service, two 310 gift certificates and soup (11 a.m. until gone): Farm Bureau, two 4/B cans of Peanuls: Cliff Golch, five S5 gift certificates; Paul Stewart, Kent gifts; Ellis Electric, two 310 bills; Security State Bank, five 320 bills; Dave Opter, two men's haircuts; Cliff Stalling, brkey and ham; Cash Store, ten \$25 gift certificates; Store, \$15 gift certificates; Farmer's Cable, two gifts and six.

certificates; Cyndi's, \$15 gift certificate; Farmer's Cafe, two gifts Cyndi's, S15 gift certificate; Farmer's Cafe, two gifts and six dinners; Country Girl, S10 gift certificate; M.J. Fabrics, two \$10 gift certificate; Hideaway Ceramics, \$10 gift certificate; Ken Linafelter, gift certificate; and Ellen's Hair Care, four gifts and Ellen's Hair Care, four gifts

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

PLAN BREAKFAST

Allen senior citizens will hold their December breakfast this Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Farmer's Cafe. There will be no polluck dinner.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

CHRISTMAS PARTY TNT Extension Club membercheld their Chris' mas dinner and party last Wednesday evening at the Farmer's Cafe. Cards furnished the entertainment, with prizes going to Laurence Lindahl, men's high; Doris Carr; women's high; Marlyn Karlberg, men's low; and

auline Wheeler, women's low. Coffee and cookles-were served

tities.

at the close of the evening. Attending were the Merle Von. Aindens, the Marlyn Karlbergs, the Vernon Wheelers, the Alex Hantmerk mindens, the Marlyn Karlbergs, the Vernon Wheelers, the Alan <u>Haglunds, the Jim Warhers, Mr.</u> and Mrs. Tim Wilmes and children, the Leslie Carrs, the Laurence "Lindahls, Bernice Lunz, Emma Noe and the Marvin Wheelers.

Post meeting, Martinsburg fire hall, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17: Senior citizens Christmas breakfast, Farmer's Cafe, 8:30, a.m.; Walfebury Homemakers family potluck sup-per and gift exchange, Jim Stapletons, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20: Pleasant Hour Club packs Christmas boxes at Ella ison's Tuesday, Dec. 21: Chalter Sew Club supper and gift exchange, Joyce Bensteads, 5:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 16: District

First Lutheran Church (David Rewman, pastor) hursday: Dorcas Circle meets

(David Hewman, pasion) Thursday: Dorcas Circle meets at 10 a.m. to pack goodies for shurins, followed with potluck dinner. <u>Sunday: Worship, 9.a.m.; Sun-</u> day school, 10; Sunday school Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. Springbank Friends <u>Church</u> (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Saturday: Junior Sunday school practice, 1:30 p.m.; junior high and high school practice, 7:30. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Christmas program of celebration, 10:30; open house at

7:30. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Christmas program of celebration, 10:30; open house at the parsonage, 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Circle, 9:30 am 9:30 a.

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fellowship dinner; Bible study soup and sandwich supper, Ken Linafelters, 6:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 16: VFW Aux-Illary meets at Martinsburg fire Sull at 1220 p.m. to take half at 1:30 p.m. to take grapefruit to Ponca and Wakefield Care Centers; VFW Post meeting; Martinsburg fire Wheelers. BANK PLANNING OPEN HOUSE The newly remodeled Security State Bank at Allen, will hold an open house this Saturday morn-

SCHOOL LALERSMAN Thursday, Dec. 16: District livestock judging contest at Lin-coin; freshmen girls basketball, Allen at South Sioux City, 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17: Boys basket-all, Newcastle at Allen, 6:30

p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Albers, Bellevue, were guests last Mon-day of the Clarence Larsons.

The Walter Hales, Mrs. Ardith Linafelter, Ella isom and Vern Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of San Diego in the Ken Linafelter home Sunday

 Women
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 potluck lunchein, all women of flee.church invited, 12:30 p.m.
 The Ken Linatelters, the John Ralphs, the Marvin Rastedes and Saturday: Christmas program, Sunday: Christmas program, 10:30 a.m., followed with potluck
 The Ken Linatelters, the John Ralphs, the Marvin Rastedes and Ging of Merrill Hale and Maggie Otto in Norfolk Sunday.

TUESDAY CLUB The Laurel Tuesday Club met ec. 7 at the Senior Citizens Dec. Center

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Center: Mrs. Betty Swarthout of Leures: was the guest speaker and told of early Christmas traditions. The group sang Christmas carols, and Mrs. Anife Gade sang. "O Holy Night," accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Hattig. The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Gustie Loeb, and funct was served by Mrs. Witma Broderson.

ducted by the served by Mrs. Wilma Broderson. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Golden Prairie School District 28 presented a Christmas pro-gram Dec. 11, with 30 relatives and friends attending. There are four students in the school, and teacher is Debra Gerdes of McLean. Kindergartener Dawn Wickett

Gerdes of McLean. Kindergartener Dawn Wickett wetcomed the audience: "A Sur-prise for Mother" was presented by second graders April Wici-att and Angela Ernst. Meximit Thimpron a clubb

and Angela Ernst. Marjorie Thompson, a sixth grader, was a member of other skits, including "Quehr" and "Crossing the Tracks." The program also included vocal selections by the girts, en-titled "Little Drummer Boy," "Sitent Night." "Frosty the Snowman," and "Redolph."

Ireal. ELT DINNER The ELT Club of Laurel met with their husbands in the home of Mrs. Mildred Christensen Fri-day for a Christmas dinner. Cards furnished the affernoon's entertaihment, with prizes going

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to Mrs. Verjean Heydon, Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Morton in the city auditorium. Fredricksen and Lester Smith, Cost of each 35pm picture will Hostesses were Mrs. Lil be 31, postage included, of two or Twilford, Mrs. Joy Maas, Mrs. more for 75 cents each. Polarold Pluma Obermeyer and Mrs. pictures will cost \$1.50 each. Johanna Maxon.

CRUSADERS MEETING CRUSADERS MEETING Grusaders of the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet this Sunday for a soup dinner at the church. They will attend the Sunday school program at 2:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

CHRISTMAS CAROLING -The children's choirs of the United Presbyterian and United Methodist Churches in Laurel will be Christmas caroling fonight (Thursday). Youngsters will meet at the Methodist church at 3:30 p.m. They will meet back at the church for supper after caroling. CHRISTMAS CONCERT Elementary students of Laurel

CINKISTMAS CONCERT Elementary students of Laurel-oncord School will present their hristmas concert this Friday at 30 p.m. in the old gymnasium of he school. The public is invited to attend.

High school students will pre-sent their Christmas concert Monday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30. The concert is free and open to the public.

FBLA TAKING SANTA PICTURES Members of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter at Laurel-Concord School will be taking pic-tures of youngsters with Santa when he comes to Laurel. Santa will visit the community

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## SPONSORING DANCE The Student Council of Laurel-Concord School is planning to sponsor a dance for sevenih through 12 graders following the Laurel Osmond basketball game is Friday. Music will be provided by D d D Sound.

and D Sound. Students bringing dates from out of school must register them at the office by today (Toursday). Admission is \$3 per couple or \$2

for a single person St. Mary's Catholic Church (Kenneth Carl, pastor)

p.m. No winter services on Sunday Immanuel Lutheran

(Thomas Mendenhall) (vacancy pastor) Thursday: Program practice, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., pageent prac-tice following; confirmation class A tice following, class, 6. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 worship with holy commu-

30. Tuesday: Pastor parish relations at Logan Center, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pästor) Thursday: American Lutheran

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday: Children's choir Christmas party at UMC, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Laurel Session, 7:30. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church school program during worship, 10:45, fellowship hour following: Belden Mariners. Wednesday: Services at Col-onlat-Manor in Randolph, 12:45 p.m.; Junior Fellowship, 5:30.

Intrisoay: American Luneran Churchwonn, 2 p.m. Saturday: Christmas program practice, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Christmas program during wor-ship, 10:15. Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Evangelical Church (Ray Bryant, pastor) Now available

Tuesday: Bible study, 1:30 United Methodist

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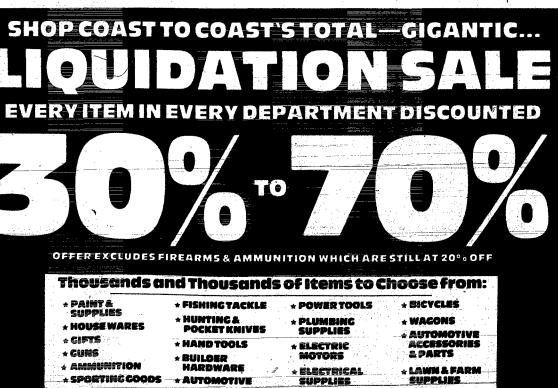
(Arthur Swarthout, pastor) Thursday: Joy choir party, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Laurel Board of Trustees, 7:30. Saturday: Christmas program practice. 10 a.m.

practice, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Crusaders soup dinner, noon; Laurel Sun-day school program, 2:30 p.m.; Logan Center Church program, 2:30

Sunday: Sunday school, Y:30 a.m.; worship with holy commu-nion, 10:30. Monday: Altar Guild, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday: Choir, and dress rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; combined choir, 7:30.

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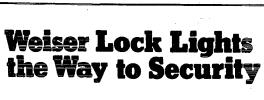


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FREVERTS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frevert of Winside were honored, for their. 33rd wedding antiversary during a dinner Saturdey at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel. Attending ware the Myron Millers and the Tyler Freveris. all of Winside, the Kevin Freveris. of Norfolk, and the Albert Nelsens of Wakefield. **FREVERTS HONORED** 

#### ADVENT SUPPER

An advent supper was served sunday evening at the Trinity-utheran Church and was hosted by the Young Women's Circle. Donations will be used for the uilding fund.

CENTER CIRCLE enter Circle met last Thurs-v at Witt's Cafe for a 1:30 p.m. ristmas dinner and gift ex-Cente lange. Fifteen members attended, and

Filteen members attended, and officers were in charge of decora-tions and the entertainment. A thank you was read from Mr. and Mr.s. Brad Janke for she wed-ding gift they received. Honored with the birthday song were Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. William Holtgrew.

James Jensen, the most Rackos, and Mrs. Marvin Andersen, tow. - Ple and coffee were served for Next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. Karl Frederick.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH CLUB Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman enfertained the Sunday Night Pitch Club Dec. 12. Prizes went to Mrs. Wayne Im-el. Alfred Miller, Mrs. C. O. With and Mrs. Minnie Graet. Next meeting will be Jan. 9 with the Wayne Imels.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, GIFT EXCHANGE Mrs. Hans Carstens of Nortolk enlertained Neighboring Circle last Thursday for a no-host Christmas luncheon and gift ex-

change Change Attending were 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Ethel Doran of Wisner. The meeting opened with the singing of "Jingte Bells."

Members answered roll call by revealing their secret pais. New names were drawn for the com-

Adolph Meyer and Mrs. William names were drawn for the com-ing year, Racko was played for enter-tainment, with prizes going for from Anna Koll. Mrs. Otto Field, high, Mrs. Ars. Richard Carstens and

Mrs. Warne Editate charge of entertainment. Christmas games were played. With prizes going to Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer, Loretta Voss, Mrs. Kenneth-Hintz, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Robert Kolf and Mrs. Ethel Doran. Christmas cards were signed and sent to Anna Koll, Emmå Muehimeler and Mrs. Dora Ritze.

The meeting closed with the inging of the club song and the

Lord's Prayer: Lord's Prayer: Next meeting will be Jan. 13 with Natalle Smith as hostess. FNTERTAIN AT

with Natalie Smith as hostess. ENTERTAIN AT NORFOLK CENTER The Christian-Couples of St. Pau's Lutheran Church-of Win-side entertained patients in Ward 20 at the Norfolk Regional Center last Sunday. st Sunday. Christmas carols were sung for

entertainment. Attending from Winside were the Rev. and Mrs. John Hater mann, the Cyril Hansens, the Ron Sebades, the Hartin Bruggers, Mrs. Rodney Brogren, the Nor-man Jensens and the James Jensens.

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Next visit will be made Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wayne Dunklau were in charge of entertainment.

SCOUTS CAROLING Members of Cub Scout Troop 179 will Christmas carol in Win-side on Thursday, Dec. 23, begin-ing af 6:30 p.m. Atterward, they will meet in the home of den nother Mrs. 7 p.m. Warren Gallop for a Christmas supper and gift exchange.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Peter Jark-Swain) (supply pastor) Saturday: Christmas program practice, 3 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 16: Theophilus Ladies Aid no-host luncheon, Mrs Duane Thompson. 1:30 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Twila Kahl; Girl Scouts Christmas party, Peggy Eckert, 3:45 p.m.

 
 Friday, Dec. '17: SOS dinner.
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 Saturday, Dec. '16: Wrestling,

 and gift exchange Mrs. Rose
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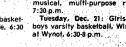
 Thies, noon, Contract, Mrs. C.O.
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 Monday, Dec., 20: Ninth

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 grade music program, multi mustlipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.

 Saturday, Dec. 18: Santa
 visiting youngsters at Winside

 uidtorium, 1 to 3 p.m.; library
 Friday, Dec. 17: Boys basket 

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 Saturday, Dec. 18: Santa visiting youngsters at Winside auditorium, 1 to 3 p.m.; library hours, 1 to 6 p.m.



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United mermouss Church (C. A. Carpenter, pastor) Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30; church school Christmas program, 7:30

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#### The Wayne Horald, Thursday, December 16, 1982



St, Paul's Lutheran Church (John Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Sunday school Christmas program practice. 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi ble classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; trustees sack treats. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Dialogue evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday:: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7:30.

**Church** services Oratorio by chancel choir, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n conversation, 10:30; church school, 16:45; Christmas program by church school, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Caroling, 7 p.m.; trustees meeting, 8; CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY Saturday: Children's bristmas program practice. and Bible study, 7 p.m. (A. R. Weiss, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wedneday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. 30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; orship, 10. Wednesday:: Eighth grade.con-rmation, 4:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Kenny Cleveland, pastor ursday: Bible study, 8 p Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhail, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc.pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league, P.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible classes, 9: worship, 10; AAL Branch, 11; Christmas practice. 1:30 p.m.; LYF caroling, 7:30; Crossways and adult class, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible-breakfast, 6:30, a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school and contirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8. INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Trille East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, paster) Sunday: Sunday school; 10 m; worship, 11; evening ser-lee, 7 p.m. BAPTISI CHURCH 208 E: Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, paster) unday: Sunday school, h.; worship, 11; evening w a.m.: We weanesady: Bible Study, Bp.m. FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Sixth grade catechism, 4:45 p.m. wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358. FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) unday: Worship, 8:30-a.m.; day school, 9:30. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4p.m.: bell choir rehearsal, 6:15; chancel choir Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m. IMAANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (David Bowlby, vicar) Thursday: Ladies Ald poltuck Christmas dinner, noon; sixth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH rehearsal, 0:13, ciana rehearsal, 7: Saturday: United Methodist Men breakfast and meeting, 7 a.m.; Christmas program prac-(Howard Remmick) (supply pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; rship, 10:45. Vednesday: Prayer meeting tice, Sur 10. nday: Worship, Christmas LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP

Wayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible cla and adulf fellowship, 6:45 p.m worship-and: teaching\_service wors 7:30

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's sludy group, 45 a.m.; senior choir practice, 7

p.m. Saturday: Nursery through sixth grade Christmas program practice, 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, broad-cast KTCH, 11; Care Centre devo-tions, 2:30 p.m.; nursery through

tions, 2:30 p.m.; nursery through sixth grade Christmas program, 7:30.

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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Saturday: Sunday church school practice; 12:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; nativi-ty scene; 71 p.m., children's Christmas service; 7:30. Monday: Luther League carol Ing: 7:30 p.m.; church council, 8, Wednesday: Eighth grade con-tirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade contirmation; 7:30; ninth grade contirmation, 8. WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) For schedule and services and/or irensportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30, Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

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(Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; v ship. 9:45; coffee and feilowsi 10:35; church school, 10:50, Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

Kingdom Hall Kingdom Hall 616 Grainfand Rd, Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational tafk, 9:30 a.m.: Watchtower study, 10:20, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

7:30. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; ladies Bible study. 9:15. Wednesday: No sewing; family and youth caroling, 6 p.m.; senic choir practice and Christia education committee meeting, 6 ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### Wayne Senior citizens georgia janssen, coordinate

CRAFTS MADE CRAFTS MADE Crafts were made at the Wayne Senior Cilizens Center Wednes-day, Dec. 8. Santas to hang on the refrigerator were made from nyion hose and fiberfill. "Coordinator Georgia Janssen assisted the women in making the ninum Santas. pin-up Santas.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

Senior citizens heid their hristmas party Friday after-oon at the center.

noon at the center. Otto Fields of Winside enter-tained the group with polka music for dancing. Pearl Magnuson, Mable Sundeli and Evelyn Carlson sang "Silent Night" in Swedish for the

"Silent Night" in Swedish for the 45 persons attending. Santa also made an ac-pearance at the center and distributed gifts for the gift er-change. He also danced with the women. Assisting in the kitchen during the afternoon were Amy Lindsay. Metba Grimm. Alice Dormati, Rose Heithold, Mable Sundell and Lucitle Wert. A Christmas supper was served at the close of the afternoon.

BIBLE STUDY The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church con-ducted Bible study on Monday-afternoon, with 25 persons attending. Next Bible study will be Dec

#### WOMEN MAKE POPCORN BALLS

WOMEN MAKE POPCORN BALLS Alice Dorman, Viola Lawrence, Emma Soules and Lucille Wert made popcorn balls at the center Monday afternoon. The popcorn balls were given to students in Mrs. Gertrude Vahlkamp's class who were treated to their annual Christmas party at the center on Dec 14 -During the party, the rhythm band played, with the youngsters also playing instruments and dancing Mrs Vahlkamp's assistant, Pat Glassmeyer, also attended the party

e party Lunch was served to the group.

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 16: Bowling, 1 i.m.; exercise class. 1 p.m.; iim, 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17: Christmas

program, 1/30 p.m.; sermonette, 2 p.m.; sing-a-long, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20: Cards for fun, T.p.m.

Munue;, fun, T p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21: Bowling, 1 n.m.; film, 1 p.m.; current Tueswer, p.m.; film, 1 p.m., events, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22: Exercise

made in crafts. **Thursday, Dec. 23:** Bowling, 1 p.m.; rhythm band and carolers visiting Wayne Care Centre;

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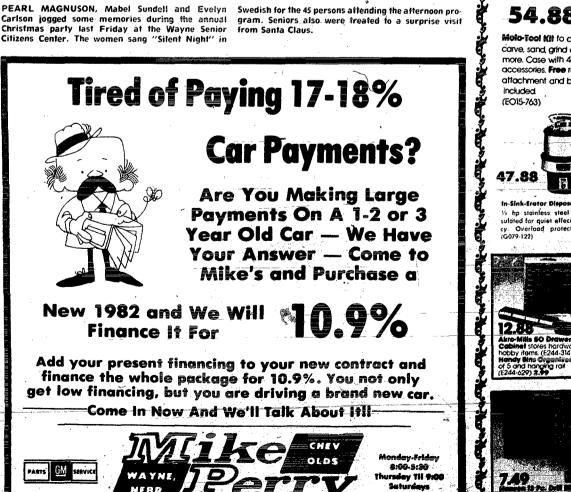


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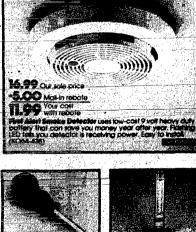














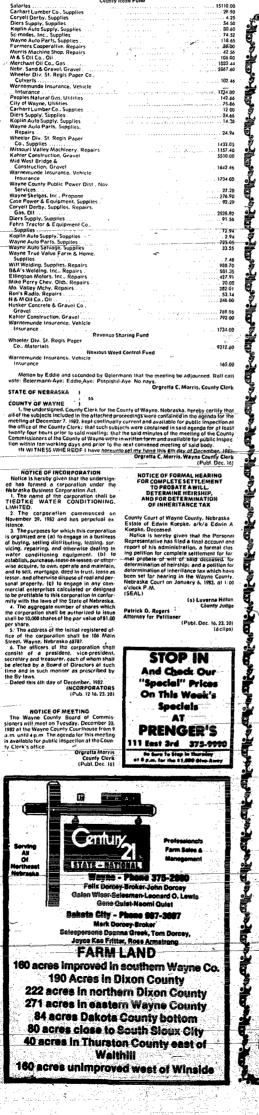


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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS Morning Shopper, Supplies Norlolk Office Equipment, Supp Sav Mor Drug, Supplies Joann Lenser, Cleaning Service December 7, 1992 aunty Board of Commissioners and in regular session at 8 a.m. December fissioners room at the Wayne Court, Courthouse, Roit call showed all Facinity Improvement Fund Carhart Lumber Co., Supplies Koplin Auto Supply, Supplies Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on December 2. nn that whereas the Clerk has prepared of each Commissioner and that each Com fy Same that the reading of the minutes be call vote: Bejermann-Aye; Eddie-Aye; Special Police Protection Fund n by Pospishil and seconded by Be Diers Supply, Supplies Special Eilingson Molors, Inc., Oli, Maint. of Equipment Terry's Skelly, Maint. of Equipment Merchani Oli Co., Gos Warnemunde Insurance, Vehicle th and declared appr , No Nays. Ng officers reports of te nity Treasurers were a prils. County Clerk der. CDC tess collected during the month of Nov. and remitted to approved as follows: anty Clerk 1990 order as tendows: brass Pholif: Employees Retirement Systems spoke to Official and termenting a retirement system for amployees of Wayne County termennin and seconded by, Pospishil the following Resolution was retirement slarles arhart Lumber Co., Supplies oryell Derby, Supplies ilers Supply, Supplies comdes, Inc., Supplies comdes, Inc., Supplies armers: Cooperative. Repairs Ameris Machine Shop. Repairs to: REAS, it appears to the Board of County Commissioners that it is necessary and ad-te to make available to the County alt facilities and services of its depository banks, for BEFORE RESOLUED that the County Treasurer of Wayne County Nebraska. REFORE RESOLUED that the County Treasurer of Wayne County Nebraska. refy is authorized and consent given to deposit in the following named bank, edity and flegationated as depositories for county funds, an amount of escess of 50% of theitignated and service of the Revised Statulas of bank gives security as gravitation of the Revised Statulas of Revisue 1951, for protection of any funds of the county such depository hank may Revisue 1951, for protection of any funds of the county such depository hank may result of the Revised Statular of the Revised Statular of Revisue 1951, for protection of any funds of the county such depository hank may Farmers Cooperative Applies Ap nal Bank, Wayne, Nebraska: State National Bank & Trust Co. Wayne, Winside State Bank, Winside, Nebraska: Commercial State Bank, Hotkins, Armers State Bank, Carroll, Nebraska, Applications and securities pledged for 1983 for the above named banks ware the Baard CC commissioners as follows: IOR AL BANK, WAYNE, HEBRASKA – MIT A SSN DEG 105 / 105 East 2/1063 Loods, Total: \$100.000.00 Receipt No. nde Insurance, Vehicle Insurance eoples Natural Gas, Utilities livy of Wayne, Utilities arhart Lumber Co., Supplies fors Supply, Supplies oplin Auto Supply, Supplies ayne Auto Parts, Supplies. Repairs 510019 CONS PPD NUCLEAR FAC REV BDS dtd 7-1-69 (LO) due 1/1/83 #7778/79 at 5M Total: s10.000.00 0465% Custody No. 927727 4 UGLAS CO NE S & 1 D #64 BDS dtd 7-1-63 (LD) due 7/1/83 04250% #9/10 5M Total: Repoirs Vheeler Div. 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MOII Co., Oli Husher Concrete & Gravel Co. 7 ORT NE SD #53 ECHIDS dtd 2/1/76 due 2/1/89 06000% #151/160 at SM LO Total: 00 Cu body No. #1283 (a) INE 50 BDS ddd 3-13-76 due 2-13-91 00009%, #741/750 e1 5M LO ON BDS Total: 30 Cu body No. 95477 (a) NE 50 Am BOS dd 11-1-76 due :1-1-88 03369%, #750-751 #260/269 e1 5M LO Total: 30 Curbody No. 94682 (a) 40 Curbody No. 94682 (a) 7 Total: 50,000 (b) Curbody No. 97264 (a) F MADISON 5CH BLD BD did 7-1-79 due 7-1-94 LO ON BD #2 Total: 150,000,00 Gravel Kahler Construction, Gravel Warnemunde Insurance, Vehicle 49777225 DN NE COMB REV BD LC .dtd 6-15-78 due 6-15-96 Total - \$50,000.00 Custody Wheeler Div. St. Regis Paper 9701074 NEOPPD ELEC SYS REV. BDS, de≤ 21.175 due 2/1/88 /2884/2887 a1 5M LO Tolai 0,000.00 Custody No. 4457929 WEST POINT NE ELEC LIGHT RE¥ REF BD did 5-176 LO due 5-187 /884/5 Tolai HT REY REF BD did 5-1 76 LO gue 5-1-87 #84/5 Total. STATE OF NEBRASKA ) NTY OF WAYNE 9463563 GLAS CO. 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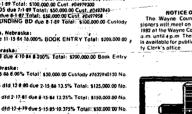
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