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Wayne awaits year's first-baby Dozens of merchant-sponsored gifts still await the arrival of Wayne's first baby for 1983 - see page 5a



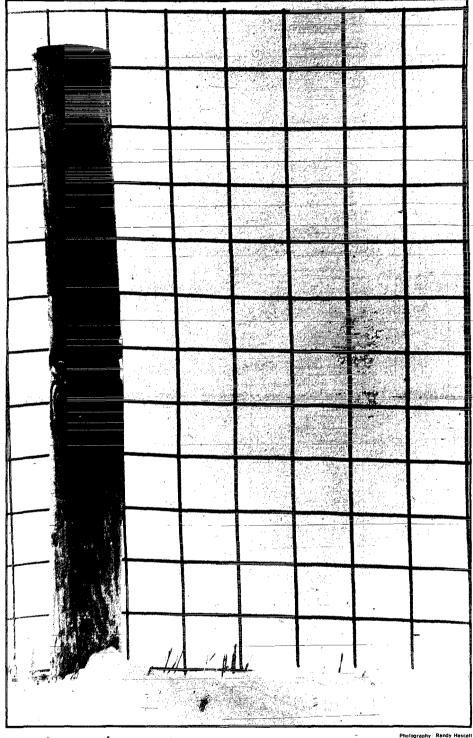
WSC Wildcats win holiday tourney

WSC's Wildcats upset fifth-rated Augustana to win their own holiday basketball tournament — see page 6a

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Post 'n panel portrait

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S holiday blizzard blasted a white blanket across the rural landscape. Despite the blizzard's fury, Wayne Herald photographer Randy

Hascall found some artistic beauty in the storm's after math. Here is his farmyard post-and-panel portrait drawn against the backdrop of an endless snowbank.

Retail review Wayne's merchants optimistic about 1983

Cautious and optimistic. That seems to be the mood of store or

That seems to be the mood of store owners and managers throughout Wayne as they reflect on the 1992 Christmas shopping season and look forward to 1983. "From what I can gather." sold Paul Peterson of Kuhn's Department Store, "business owners are fairly optimistic and are looking to a good spring.

"We're a little concerned about holding traffic in Wayne." Peterson said, adding that local retailers feel they may be losing business to out-of-town shoppers. Peterson said Kuhn's will continue its

Peterson said Kunn's will continue January clearance sales, marking do merchandise and moving it out in article tion of a good early spring business.

MOST BUSINESS owners agree that while store traffic was about the same this Christmas season as last, customers were

Christmas season as last, customers were more selective. "We sold a tremendous amount of robate Items," said Bob Sherry of True Value Hardware. Sherry added that while he has no profit or loss figures yet, traffic at True,Value Hard ware was a little better than last year. "I can't speak for the other business owners." said Sherry, "but we're quite op-timistic. We've made a lot of changes at the store and we feel we have a big year coming up."

p." Sherry sold while January and February re traditionally slow business months, his fore will be circulating more advertising

fliers and he expects befter than normal sales.

"THIS YEAR I can't do any complain ing," said Tom Schmitz of T & C Elec-tronics. "Business this Christmas was better than the provide ware "

"Business this Christmas was better than in previous years." Schmitz said while there were fewer peo-ple in his store, customers this year were more serious about buying. The downtown store owner said he an-ticipates business to get better during January and February because of upcoming promotions.

omotions. "H's just a promotion world," said

See REVIEW, page 10A

City department head lost power-plant post after private session

Wayne's 31 year old superintendent of distribution for the municipal power plant has resigned under pressure Dan Kohls, a vêteran journeyman lineman, resigned in the city ad ministrator's office at City Hail Thursday. The Wayne Heraid has learned The resignation, which was sought by city administrator Phil Kloster, came on the heels of a Dec. 22 City Council executive ses-sion dealing with personnel matters.

CITY OFFICIALS refused to discuss the

CITY OFFICIALS refused to discuss the subject of the late December private session fast week, but by Thursday Kohis had been "relieved of his duties" at the power plant, The Wayne Heraid confirmed through several sources. Kloster, who refused to respond to ques tions from The Wayne Heraid continmed the analytic for comment since tast Thursday. The responsibility of the final working day of the year Hursday. The responsibility of the final working day of the year Hursday with the second sources confirmed. "Actuality, It was a forced Thursday — one shift short of the final working day of the year — when Kloster called tohis to his of fice and reportedly gave the distribution superintendent: a nine year journeyman, the option to resign or face being fired. The Wayne Heraid sources confirmed. ""Actuality, It was a forced resignation." Kohis said of Thursday's incident in Kloster's office.

"IT WAS EITHER that or get fired," Kohls continued, attributing the situation to a personality conflict. "I'd like to tell you more, but I need, recommendations when I start looking for work," the Northeast Technical Community College graduate said "I' was just called in and told. that-was B()" he added, explaining that he didn't know what he and his family would do in this kind of economy.

me." Kohls said the forced resignation did not come about as the result of any disagree ment he was aware of at the power plant or at City Hall

"I WISH I could tell you more, but it would put me in a real (am," Kohls saïd "There's a lot going on down there and i'd like to raise some hell about it, but I can't not right

some hell about it, but I can't nor right now." Kohls said the reasons given to him by Kloster for the forced resignation were "piddling any rate" During the 25 minute Dec. 22 City Council executive session, which was requested by Kloster, the press was barred and officials. Including the city attorney, city ad-ministrator and mayor, were unresponsive Despite Kloster's unresponsiveness and inaccessibility since the incident. The Wayne Heraid has confirmed that Kohls' employment with the city was the subject of the executive session.

LATE TUESDAY, Mayor Marsh also con firmed that the private session was held "to talk about Kohis" with a decision supposed ly due at the next Council meeting (Tuesday, Jan. 11). Under law, no official action can be taken within the tramework of an executive ses sion. Any such action, such as an official vote, must occur at a public meeting. No public action has been taken by the

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No bonus bucks

Wayne's Grand Give-A-Way bonus bucks drawing has been discontinued by participating merchants. The decision to discontinue the long-running Thursday night promotion came during a merchants' meeting Erday

Friday. Though the drawing has been discontinued, Wayne stored will re-main open for shoppersuntity p.m. on Thursdays.

Firefighters seek homeowner help to dig out fire hydrants

Want to do yourself and your family a good deed and help Wayne's volunteer irrelighters at the same time? Then, volunteer to locate and dig out the fire hydrant on your block. The recent holiday blizzard buried most of the fire hydrants throughout the city's residential areas, according to Fire Chiet Dick Korn. And, though volunteer firefighters are working at digging out the hydrants, help trom city residents would get the job done much quicker, according to the chief. Korn indicated that most residents are more familiar with the location of fire hydrants in their neighborhoods, along their blocks and on their property than are the volunteer firefighters. In a fire emergency, firefighters could lose valuable time searching for and digging out fire hydrants that could easily be located and cleared by volunteer help from residents, according to Korn.

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ens, according to Korn. se unable to dig out their neighborhood hydrants, such as the elderly, are ask-contact any volunteer firefighter with information on the location of the fire

High-water mark **'82 precip tops**

Precipitation in the Wayne community hit an all-lime high in 1982. The past year's total precipitation was the highest ever in the 63 years that records have been kept by the State National Bank and Trust Company. Pat Gross, manager of Triangle Finance Company, said his official records show Wayne with 38.87 inches of precipitation 1982, breaking the old record by 4.29 inches. The new mark is the highest since the bank began keeping the croords for State National since 1965.

THE HIGH LEVEL of precipitation makes up for the past two years which fell below the 64 year average of 23.63 inches In 1981, 20.47 inches of precipitation were recorded and in 1980 records show 15.65 in hes-the lowest figure during the past 10

s I precipitation is measured and rted to the National Weather Bureau of fice which records the marks. The bureau has observers in all communities, Gross aid. . Gross said he uses a standard eight inch

Wayne County officials to take oaths Thursday

Elected Wayne County officials are heduled to take the official oath of office

scheduled to take the official oath of office Thursday afternoon. The oath will mark the beginning of new duties for Sheriff-elect LeRey Janssen, cur-rently chief deputy in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and County Attorney-elect Bob Ensz. a city attorney and outgoing Wayne Chamber of Commerce president. Janssen, a Republican, won the sheriff's post during November's general election by deteating Bill Watson Jr., a Democrat and former state trooper.

WATSON REPORTEDLY has accepted a position as a deputy with the Stanton County Sheriff's Department. Janssen will take over for rethring Sheriff Scotty Thompson of Wayne. Ensz, a Democraf, won the county at-torney's post during November's general-glection by defeating Todd Bornhoff. a Republican and son of retiring County At-torney Budd B. Bornhoft.

Official swearing in ceremonies are

measure rainfalt. He also measures sh and the bureau uses those figures calculate runoff and river levels based temperatures. Moisture equivalent

temperatures. Moisture equivalent is figured from snowfalls. Among Gross' other obligations is to report unusual weather conditions. He often reports storms during the middle of the night.

THE 1982 precipitation level is pulling up Wayne's average. The yearly average over the past five years is not 26.18 inches—a dif-terence of 12.69 inches from 1982. The 10-year average is 25.37 inches and the average over the past 63 years is 23.63 in-ches of precipitation. The five years with the highest precipita-tion are: 1982-38.87 inches, 1965-34.58, 1979-32.97, 1977-32.44, 1959-31.69, 1972-31.67.

Precipitation figures for the last 982-38.87 1981-20.47 198 979-32.97 1978-22.96 197 974-17.35 1975-26.78 197

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cording to Orgretta Morris, county clerk. ASSOCIATE COUNTY Judge Luverna Hilton traditionally administers the official oath, but County Judge Philip Reility, who is expected to be in Wayne, may take over the function Thursday. Those taking the oath, in addition to Janssen, Ensz and Morris, who was re-elected on the Republican Party ticket, In-clude County Commissioners Merlin Beler-mann and Jerry Pospisitil. Also, being sworn in at 2 p.m. Thursday are incumbent County Treasure Leon-Meyer; incumbent County Treasure Leon-Meyer; incumbent District Court Clerk Joann Osirander. Loren Parks, re-elected on a write-in vote, will egain be sworn in as county schools-superintendent. Clyde Flowers of Wayne will be sworn in as surveyor, a new county position.

Za - on the record The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 6, 1983

Assessment forms

being mailed this week, the Wayne County Assessor's office reports. The assessor's office has listed and valued property which was reported in 1982. Per-sons should cross off any items which should be deleted and likewise should list and state the cost of anything that has been added or replaced

be deleted any intervice status and a be deleted any intervice status and the cost of anything that has been added or replaced. New businesses will be malled a blank schedule and should list all furniture, fix-tures and equipment as well as the cost to them in 1982. Any new businesses which do not receive a schedule must pick one up at the assessor's office.

MOBILE HOMES, portable buildings, im-provements on leased land, boats, motors, airplanes and unlicensed motor vehicles must be assessed along with furniture, fix-tures and equipment which is used in a business. Property schedules are to be filed on or before March 1 in the office of the county assessor. The deadline for filing may be ex

news briefs

AF & AM officers elected

Wayne Lodge No. 120 AF & AM elected new officers for 1983 at its last regular meeting. New officers are Donald Koeber, master; James Sturm, senior warden; John R. Anderson, junior warden; Ismael Hughes, treasurer; and Arnold R. Marr, secretary. Installation ceremonies will be conducted Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m following a brief business session. The ceremonies, which will be followed with refreshments in the social room, are none to the public. social room, are open to the public

Financing seminar planned

Seminars dealing with different financing tools available for community and economic development will be sponsored by the Department of Economic Development next month, according to a department spokesman. Speakers from the Small Business Administration, Housing and Urban Development, the Business Development Corpora-tion of Nebraska, the Nebraska Development Finance Fund, the National Development Council and the Department of Economic Development is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 at the Senior Citizens Center, 312 North 4th Street, Nortolk.

61 persons donate blood

Sixty-one persons donated plood at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Dec. 22. Two gallon donors are Mylet Bargholz of Wakefield, and Esther Hansen, Duaine Jacobsen and Marian Nelsen, all of

Vayne. Joining the gallon donor club in December were Lorna Loberg of Carroll and Faunetil Bennett of Wayne. The Siouxland Blood Bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks.

County gets aid payment

Nebraska State Treasurer Kay Orr announced recently that unds are available for distribution of \$2,384,993 in aid to coun-

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O'Donnell on committee

Dr. Alten O'Donnell of Wayne has been appointed committee representative for 1983 of the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities (NCH). His appointment was announced last month during a special meeting of the NCH at the Governor's House, hosted by Ruth Thone, a member of the Executive Committee for 1983. The NCH board-will hold its regular quarterly meeting Jan. 14-15 in Lincoln to consider grant applications.

Annual Chamber meeting

The 1983 annual meeting of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Black Knight restaurant in Wayne.

county court

FINES:
 Robert Lillard, Laurel, speeding, S28; Maria Anderson, Hurd, Schuyler, no valid registration, S15; Julie Hartung, Dixon, speeding, S25; Poeter Tarbeli, Wayne, speeding, S10; Scott Preister, Norfolk, no valid registration, S15;
 Eldon Hutchison Jr., Aurora, Speeding, S10; Thomas Karlovetz, Fremont, Ohio, speeding, S46; Larry Walker, Plainview, speeding, S19; George Miles, O'Neill, speeding, S19; Cherd Relindation, S25; Debra Gilland, Wayne, speeding, S19; Debra Gilland, Wayne, speeding, S19; Cherd Relindation, S15; Eridon Hutchison Jr., Aurora, Speeding, S46; Larry Walker, Plainview, speeding, S19; George Miles, O'Neill, speeding, S19; Cherd Relindation, S15; Eridon Butchison, State Preister, Omaha, speeding, S25; Debra Gilland, Wayne, speeding, S25; Debra Gilland, Wayne, speeding, S25; Debra Gilland, Wayne, State State, Kawa, Inc., Omaha, Speeding, S25; Debra Gilland, Wayne, Spe

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Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance.

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The National Weather <u>Service forecast for Friday</u> through Sunday is for partiy cloudy with little if any precipitation. The highs will be in the high 30s lower 40s with the lows in the teens to lower 20s.

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Jean Suehi; Winside; Fred Hurd, Wayne; Terry Gregory, Wisner; Marinä Warrelmann, Wayne; Brenda Hochstein, Wynot; Violet Rickers, Wayne; Fred Brockmoller, Laurel; Camilia Lars'on, Laurel; Gwen Jorgensen, Wayne; Darlene Schreder, Laurel; Janice Mor Hi Low Snow 28F 20F 0.0 - 2C - 6C

Larson, Laurei, Gwen Jorgensen, Wayne; Darlena-Schroeder, Laurel; Janice Mor-ris, Carroll; Linda Koehn, Wisner; Michael Bokemper, Nor-folk, Orville Rice, Concord; Elimer Lyons, Laurel; Delores Peters, Wayne; DISMISSALS: Oscar Thun, Wayne; Aundrea Pederson, Wayne; Aundrea Pederson, Wayne; Sheryl Lindau, Wayne; Eliis Haftman, Concord; Shelli Taylor, Concord; Steith Jech, Wayne; Brenda Hochstein, Wynot; Terry Gregory and baby boy, Wisner; Alan Cramer, Wayne; Darlene Schroeder, Laurei; Jean Suehl and baby boy, Winside; Michael Bokemper, Norfolk.

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WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: William Giese, (r., Allen: Donna Johnson, Wayne; Irene Schulz, Wakefield, Margaret Onderstal, Allen; Mar-tha YonSeggern, Emerson: Er-ma Jones, Emrson; Herman

Property schedules sent

tended upon a showing of cause by the tax, payer to the county assessor in writing prior to March 1. If an extension is granted, it shall not extend beyond April 1. Delinquent schedules or omitted property, voluntarily returned, shall be subjected to a 10 percent penalty, of the total tax due. Delinquent schedules or omitted property, involuntarily returned, will be assessed a penalty of 50 percent of the total tax due. Applications for homestead exemptions will be taken between Jan. 1 and April 1. Anyone owning a home and residing there on Jan. 1 is entified to a regular homestead. Anyone who has filed for an exemption and still resides at the same location doesn't need to reapply. Anyone who has moved needs to reapply for the new location

PERSONS 45 years of age and over may apply for a homestead exemption which is based on income. An owner-occupant who qualifies shall have exempt 20, 40, 60, 60 or 100 percent of the first \$35,000 of the actual

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A formidable fort

YOUNGSTERS THROUGHOUT Wayne last week con structed snow forts of various sizes and shapes follow ing a winter snow storm that blasted the area Monday hight and Tuesday. Pictured outside the snow fort they built with their dad's help are eight-year-old Brian

Hospital news

Metzler, Allen; Jolene Habrock, Emerson; Hildegarde Ekberg, Wakefield; Ella Goan, Emerson DISMISSALS: Basil Trube, Allen; Emma Lund, Ponca, Kamie Biggerstaff, Wakefield, Margaret Onderstahl, Allen, William Glese, Allen, Irene Schulz, Wakefield.

property transfers

Dec. 22 — Emil Lutt to Larry Emil and Mary Elizabeth Nichols. S¹/₂ of the SW¹/₄, 425:4, DS 544. Dec. 23 — Paul O. and Bernice M. Peterson to Sav-Mor Drug, Inc., Lot 5, Block 2, Cecil Wriedt Subdivision to Wayne, DS 559:40. Dec. 27 — Patrick M. and Mary Jo Gross to Clifton L. and Antonia L. Ginn, Lot 23, Tara Ridge Addi-tion to Wayne, EDS 56:60. Dec. 29 — State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne, personal representative of the estate of Laura A. Anderson, to Helen Echtenkamp. Lots 3-and 4- Block 3, College Hill Second Addition to Wayne, DS 551.70.

ead in accordance with Birth dates and Social Security numbers a Single individual: Federal adjusted % of relief of first \$35,000 100% 80% 80% 40% 20% gross incom \$ 0-4,300 \$4,301-4,800

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\$8,401-8,900 \$8,901-9,400 Married, both spouse over 65:

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police report

The new year has started out quietly for the Wayne Police Department, except for a rash of reports on lost and roaming dogs. On Sunday, police warned kids in the 200 Block of Third Street east that they would have to leave fown to shoot squirrels with a peliet gun. Police had received a com-plaint that the youngsters were shooting squirrels in town with the Christmas gift. about 7:35 p.m. with a warning to avoid each other. About an hour later, police were called to the 500 Block of Fifth Street east, where a man had stopped a vehicle in the street and was attempting to start a fight with the driver. THE INVESTIGATING officer Intervened and sant the nactive

ON SUNDAY night, police were called to the 300 Block of Main Street in connection with an alleged harassment. A man told police he was being harassed by several other males. The men arrived while the in-vestigating officer was at the scene and an argument ensued, according to police. The officer dispersed the group

start a fight with the driver. THE INVESTIGATING officer intervened and sent the parties on their way. In addition, police received a report of vandalism at Woehler's Trailer Court and a report that a 10th Street homeowner's walks were not shoveled. Police also Investigated the first motor vehicle accident of the year — a hit and-run — in the parking lot of Scotti's restaurant. According to police, an unknown pickup backed into a 1979 sliver-Honda-owned by Scott Pfelifier of Norfolk and left the scene.

vehicles registered

1983 — Ernest Bierschenk, Wayne, Buick; Jack Tomrdle or Mary Ann Tomrdle dba Kuhn's	1974 — Meivin Claussen, Wayne, Chev. 1973 — Ronald Holtgrew, Win-
Carpet & Drapery, Wayne, Ford Van.	side, Ford Pu.
1982 — Lyle Remer, Wayne, Toyota	1972 - Wendell Hagenbeck dba Hagenbeck's Garage, Hoskins,
1981 — Robert McLean, Wayne,	Chev.
Ford.	

Ford. 1971 — Hagenbeck's Garage, 1978 — Gerald Wittler, Hoskins. Hoskins. Chev. 1973 — Scott Hurlbert, Winside, Chev. Otds. 01ds.

obituaries

John Hanson

John Hanson, 18, of Van Alstyne, Texas, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1982-in a car accident while traveling to work following school. Services were held Dec. 23 at the Church of God in Van Alstyne. Area residents atlending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and Mrs. Phyllis Dirks of Concord. John Duvali Hanson, son of Raymond Hanson, formerly of Concord, was a high school senior and an employee of Celina Nursing Home. Survivors include his parents of Val Alstyne; one sister, Ramona Camp of Wichita, Kan.; three brothers, Theodore Paul Hanson of Dallas, Texas, and grandmothers Mrs. Phoebe Crocker of Howe. Texas and Mrs. Paul (Theima) Hanson of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Russell Preston

Funeral services are pending for Russell Preston, 86. of Laurel at e Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Preston died Jan. 5 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Sena Linder

Sena Linder, 82, of Wakefield died January 2, 1983 at the Wakefield

Sena Linder, 82, of Wakefield died January 2, 1983 at the Wakefield Heaith Care Center. Services were Wednesday at the Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated. Sena Linder, the daughter of Rasmus and Agnes Larsen Jepsen, was born July 15, 1990 in Thurston County. She married Reuben Linder on Feb. 23, 1925 at Sioux City, Iowa. Survivors include three brothers, Chris and Albert Jepsen of Emer-son and Wilbur of Thurston, three sisters, Mrs. George (Mae) Lehmkuht of Bancrott, Dorothy Lindefielder Elcerrita, Calif. and Mrs. Tom (Eva) Rice of Tacoma, Wash. Pailbearers were Jim, Ronnie, Leon and Lawrence Jepsen, Paul Lehmkuht and Donald Paulsen. Buriat was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Ronald Vincient

Ronald Vincient, 39, of Plains, Texas, died Nov. 23 in a car accident Ronald Vincient, 39, of Plains, Texas, died Nov. 23 in a car accident while returning home from work. Services were held Nov. 26 af Plains Bible Chapel in Plains, a su-burb of Dallas, Texas. Ronald Vincient was born Dec. 20, 1942. Survivors include his wite, Renae Hageman Vincient, who is the daughter of Leora and Robert Hageman of Ithace and a grand-daughter of Mrs. Linnea Erickson Nygren of Norfolk, formerty of Con-cord and Laurel. Other survivors are two sons, Erik, three years old, and Riley, one year old, his mother, Martha; and two brothers, Thomas of Chicago, Ni., and Gregory of Dallas, Texas.

Otto Bottolfson

Otto Bottolfson, 61, of Hartington, Neb. died Dec. 30, 1982 in Sloux Ci-

Jer VICES were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Buschelman officiated. Otto Bottolfson, the son of Otto M. and Anna (Anderson) Bottolfson, was born March 10. 1921 at Hartington, Nebraska. He was united in marriage to Helen Hanika on April 19. 1945 at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Sloux City, Iowa. The couple lived in Wayne where he work-ed as a carpenter for Marra Home Improvement of Wayne, Otte Con-struction of Wayne, and Christiansen Construction in Pender. He later iraveled with a construction company until 1979 when he began managing the Oakwood and Dacotah House Apartments In-South Sloux City. Neb. ty, Iowa. Services were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Buschelman officiated. Otto Bottolfson, the son of Otto M. and Anna (Anderson) Bottolfson.

Intergring the Caswood and Dacuman House Apariments in South Slow City, Neb.
 Survivors include his wife Helen; three daughters, Connie Bot-tolfson of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Larry (Cathy) Hansen and Mrs. Ken-neth (Cynthys) Jorgensen of Wayne; three grandchildren, Jacob and Jessica Hansen and Andria Jorgensen, all of Wayne; one brother, Ar-thur Bottolfson of Hartington; seven sisters, Mrs. Jim (Lenora) Hurley, Anita Wiester, and Mrs. George (Marilyn) Williams, all of Slowx City, Jowa-Willma Nigisten of Madison, Lois Opter of Hastington; Joan Solline of Belmont, Calif., and Mrs. Vern (Madeline) Newton of Napa, Calif.; two uncles, Hans Anderson of Lincoln and Andrew Anderson of Wyno!.
 His preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister. Hiscos:Schumacher Funeral Home was in charge of the ar-rangements.

Gannaway and his two-year-old brother Kevin. The boys, who are the sons of Mike and Jane Gannaway, used a model from Boy's Life magazine to construct the fort in the backyard of their home. The fort is hollow out from a mound of snow.

dixon county court

1982 — James F. Burcham castle, Ford Pickup: Donald Johanson, Emerson, Ford Lkup, Anita J Saunders, Dix Dodge, William L McNear, wcastle, Ford Pickup A. Pi on, Nev

1981 — Terry Beldin, Ponca, Kawasaki: Michelle L Olsen, Newcastle, Oldsmobile: James M. Dahlquist, Laurel, Chevrolet

1980 Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, Oldsmobile

1979 — James M. Jones, Allen, Ford Pickup; Craig Bolles, Pon-ca, Harley Davidson; Steve Sem-mens, Ponca, Buick.

1978 — Mabel I Noe, Allen, Mercury.

COURT FINES Todd A. Jewell, Dixon, \$43, careless driving; Thomas S. Brennan, Newcastle, \$33, violated Stop sign.

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ca, Ford Pickup. 1975 -- Eugene McNear, Newcastle, Fond Pickup. 1974 -- Norman A. Minola, Wakefleid, Datsur, Norman A. Silp, NW& except that part Minola, Wakefleid, Capri GAE. CNO; Mary Ann Bolles, Ponca, Chevrolet; John Parker, Water bury, Ford Pickup. 1973 -- Kenton Book do Brok. 1973 -- Kento

VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1983 - Duane V White, Dixon, Oldsmobile tional Pickup; Mark McClary, Ponca, Ford.

Ponca, Ford. 1972 – William J. McMahon, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup. 1971 – Joedy D. Sherer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1964 – Jerry's Body Shop, Pon-ca, Ford. 1962 – Steve Patterson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bradley Kent Andersen, Highland Falls, New York, J Linda Kay McCoy, 30, Flushi N.Y.

Kerry camp wooed and won woman

by Melvin Paul Nebraska Press Association

Tax Commissioner-designate Donna Karnes tells a story about the long period of decision-making before accepting her ap-pointment from Gov-elect Bob Kerrey. Karnes, who advised Kerrey during the campaign and helped recruit and select ad-ministrators for the new administration, didn't ask for the job of tax commissioner. In fact, when it was offered the first time she declined.

AS GENERAL counsel for Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln she had no desire to give up her private sector career for a state government job traught

in political peril. Despite the best efforts of Kerrey chief of tatif Bill Hoppner to persuade her to accept the tax commissionership. Karnes refused. Ioppner told her that it would be an oppor-It is that few people ever encounter, id be a great challenge, and the satisfi of doing the job well would outwal

letters

To the editor: It seems as though-our CHy- Council has lost sight that they are elected officials to serve the Wayne people. When you check the Wayne banks, they way to "shop in Wayne" and seve. But, it looks to me as though our City Council believes in shopping in Omaha for their new police cruiser. Of course, they are relying on the suggestions of the police chief to buy the best value. It is amazing to me - for a seivings of \$502 - that they go out of town to melice their pur chases. It is really funny, a few years ago when (Mike) Perry (Chevrolet Olschobile) was outside the city timits, he wail denied the

Mike) Perry (Chevroler Olschodie) was outside the city limits, he was denied the right to bid on school buses. How, he has gen taken into the city and pars city taxes and the city fathers decide to buy out of outside th right to t

and the city failners decide to buy out of town. Maybe they have made a deal to collect taxes from John Markel Ford. We can use some more taxpayers in our city. Will you let us know?

Don Boyce Wayne

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As The Wayne Herald story indicated last week, the bid accepted by the City Council was a joint proposal from Arnie's Ford-Mercury of Wayne and John Markel Ford of Omaha. Markel Ford has the state contract this year. Arnie's Ford-Mercury will deliver the car as a hometown dealer and retain the trade in, a 1979 Chevrolet police cruiser.)

To the editor

To the editor: Maybe you will not want to print this let-ter, but I wanted to send holiday greetings to Wayne and our dear friends. May I wish the city and all our dear friends a very Happy New Year, I miss all so much, but an content here with my daughter and her husband. John (Yiolette) would want If that way. God had this plan for me and I will able by be wich and he will bees all do would

bod had this plan for me and i win above his wish and he will bless all of you. Helen Violette Springfield, III.

To the editor: The nurses at Providence Medical Center working during the Monday night and Tues-day morning bilizard would like to publicly extend a big thanks to the men who went out in the storm with snowmobiles and trucks to get us to work and home again. Thanks is small repayment for what they "

any of the rewards of her insurance cum-pany job, he said. Despite the pleas, Karnes was steadfast She told Hoppner that she wouldn't accept But Hoppner wasn't finished

THE DAY after what Karnes thought was firm refusal, Hoppner phoned her, taking a firm refusal, Hoppner phoned her, taking a new approach. "You're right, Donna," he said "It's not a job a woman could do anyway "

Put in those terms, it was hardly a challenge that the former co-chairwoman of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Commission on the status of Women could ignore Hoppner's ploy succeeded in re opening what had been a closed issue, and eventual ly she decided to take the appointment. In so doing, she became the first women to ever serve as Nebraska tax commissioner

KARNES, 36, is a 1974 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law With the exception of a few months in state government she has spent her whole legal

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career at the Lincoln insurance company. In selecting her, Kerrey opted for business experience rather than tax ex perience The job of tax commissioner requires work in two distinct areas of taxation local property taxes and the state sales and in come taxes Perhaps no tax commissioner had mastered both areas of taxation by the time he entered the office. Fred Herrington, Gov Charles Thone's first tax commissioner, had spent 40 years in the field of property taxation, but had no experience with sales and income taxes

DON LEVENBERGER, Thone's second

tax commissioner, was strong on sales and income taxation. He came into office with virtually no experience in property taxa-tion.

According to most assessments, each of hone's tax commissioners had mastered Thone's tax commissioners had mastered his weaker area by the time he left office. Karnes comes into the job as an outsider in Nebraska tax circles

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30 YEARS AGO January 1, 1953: Clifford Brown's entry took first place in the Christmas home lighting decoration contest . W A Hiscox announced the sale of his hardwarc

business this week to his business associate E.E. Fleetwood The Wayne post offic will carry a first class rating in 1953

25 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO January 9, 1958: Dr. E.L. Harvey has an nounced his relizement and the sale of his interest in the veterinary firm to his part ner. Dr. L.A. Jensen Anita Mae Eckert, Dison, is the winner of the 1958 Wayne First Baby contest Dr. Walter Benthack will be installing officer tonight for new officers of the Wayne Masonic Lodge. Raiph Carhart will be marshall

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¹ I kinda suspect that we'll have to accept it (the appointment) and hope she is capable and qualified." said legislative: Revenue Committee Chairman Cal Carsten of Avoca upon Karnes' appointment. Like others who were questioned. Carsten oldn't know her at the time she was appointed.

JACK MILLS, executive director of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, said he's not concerned that Karnes comes to he job without experience. "She's a very intelligent person." he said "I'm sure she'll surround herself with competent people and overcome any problems she might have from a lack of experience."

As for Karnes, she has no doubt about her administrative skills, and she's not in timidated by the prospect of learning the new field of tax law

""" were or tax law """" going into an organization that has lots of good people." she said of the state Revenue Department which she'li head. "I plan to have them bring me up to speed as gurckly as possible

Closed doors

Whenever a public board goes behind closed doors, there is reason for concern. And, though the private meetings (executive sessions, they call them).

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are legal within limits set by state law, there remains a serious question

about the necessity of closed door get-togethers. Apparently, Wayne's city administrator recently used the so-called ex-ecutive session to gain City Council consensus regarding the dismisal of a municipal department head.

Though the administrator has full authority to hire and fire city employees, the so-called executive session, in this case, appears to have provided a handy smokescreen for that kind of action.

Indeed, it seems ironic that the so-called executive session was reported ly convened to lay groundwork for scheduled action on a personnel matter at the next Council meeting, when in fact the deed is now done. There appears to be little Council action regulred beyond that of a rub-

berstamp nature.

Perhaps, collectively, the Council feels better giving the administrator

its official after the fact blessing. City Hall watchers know that it is unlikely the administrator acted without Council consensus, but the public vote on the matter, whether it is necessary or not, has yet to come

It all boils down to a lot of fancy footwork designed to take your mind off And, that's one of the reasons that executive sessions are, and should re-

main, suspect in the mind of the taxpayer

The so-called executive session appears to have done little more than confuse the issue and confound the public. Furthermore, as a public relations gesture, it is a miserable failure.

Secrecy always raises more questions than it answers and, if that was

the goal, it was a success. Those government officials who rely on the so called executive session often insist it affords a necessary protection. In this case, as in most others, the taxpayer might want to know just

whose interests are being protected.

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another viewpoint

Family affair

With current economic conditions, more families are looking at increas

ing household production for easing economic constraints. Fifty years ago Margaret Reid, a pioneer in the field of family economics, first suggested that household production, the unpaid activities carried on by and for the members of the family, had potential for increasing the economic security of families. Today, more people are turning to this alternative.

this alternative. Family members not employed in the marketplace and those with more time for household work are increasing their productivity in activities such as yard care, food production and preparation and preservation, clothing improvement, and care of family members. Money saved on these home projects can be used for other family needs. All families would be wise to consider the costs and returns of household production. Houware, it may not always result in lower cost than com-

production. However, it may not always result in lower cost than com-

If precious resources, time, energy, and self-esteem are going to be used and goals still not achieved, it might be better to look to the market place and goals still not achieved, it might be better to look to the market place for a trained craftsman. Family members' time then can be used for something they are capable of completing. This donation of time and effort would save money for the family and provide positive recognition for the family members who did it. Prudent management of family resources directed toward increasing

hoshold production should be encouraged in order to improve the quality of family life.

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Pilot program renews idea of ag options retrospect. There was a residue of strong 19th Century attitudes which likened futures trading and options trading to gambling. The Supreme Court in 1922 described puts and calls (an option to buy) as transactions "which approximate gambling or ofter full opportunity for th." - A second reason was that trading puts and calls had been used by some traders for manibulities or fradulent purposes. Some

By Cheryl Westcott Nebraska Farm Bureau

Nebraska Farm Bureau Most of us weren't in the market in 1936, when trading in agricultural options was banned. And, chances are many people to-day don't know what an ag option is. However, Congress has passed legislation reviving this marketing tool in a new form and President Reagan is expected to sign if-Farmers will want to find out about it. Under an agreement reached by a House-Senate conference committee and subse-quently passed by both houses, the Com-modity Futures Trading Commission would be authorized to initiate a three-year pilot program to test interest in ag options.

OPTIONS TRADING would share many savantages with hedging on the futures market, but offer more flexibility. Here's

market, but offer more flexibility. Here's how it would work: A farmer could buy the right to self ("put" is the market ferminology) specified amounts of a given commolity to a second party at a stated price (called the striking price). But he would not need to exercise all or part of that right, if the market price rises or if yields are short. If the market price fails, he has price pro-tection, but if it rises, he's out only the cost

of the premium and can take the higher market price by allowing the option to ex-

market price by allowing the option to ex-pire. Harold J. Heinold of Heinold Commodilles offered this comparison between futures and options in his testimony at a U.S. Senate hearing early in 1982. If a producer has cat-tile that will be ready for market. In December, he can sell December futures and lock in a sale price — say S0 cents a pound. No matter which way the market goes, he will get the 50 cents per pound price.

IN CONTRAST, if options to sell at 50 cents per pound in December were available, the producer could by this option for a premium, say 3 cents per pound. If the market were to go up to 60 cents per pound, be would read exercise ble potton and he

market were to go up to 60 cents per pound, he would not exercise his option and he could benefit from the higher market price. If the market were to go below 50 cents per pound, he could exercise his option to sell at 50 cents. Taking into account the 3 cents he paid for the option, he would get a net price of 47 cents per pound. In this way, an option would be like an insurance policy with a deductible feature, Heinoid told the tenators. Senators. Another market watcher, Bruce L. Gard-

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Is YEARS AGO January 4, 1968: Laurel will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Liveslock Feeders Association, Monday, January 22. John Ream, Jr. was installed as Worshiptul Master of Wayne Lodge No. 120 AF&AM, in ceremonies Tuesday hight. Richard Hursey, Wayne, was among 395 students receiving degrees at the end of the fail quarter at Ohio University, Athens. He was one of only 7 receiving Doctor's degrees letters welcome

ner, author of "Governing of Agriculture." suggests that farmers already have ex prience with a quasi-option program. The CCC loan program is, he says, a put-option program. In 1980 a producer in the program had the right, but not the obligation, to sell corn to the U.S government at \$2.20 per bushet.

Corn to the 0.3 government of the pushel. Target prices are similar to put options, Gardner adds, in that the producer's posi-tion regarding contingent income under a target-price. deficiency payment arrange-ment is analogous to his position if the hedg-ed by purchasing a put option at the target price. The producer is guaranteed the target price but he can reap the benefit if the market price goes higher.

GARDNER AND other analysts point out

GARDNER AND other analysts point out that with price support protection, the government pays the bill, while in options trading. It's the farmer who: pays the premium. In the first case, the program is available to all, while in the latter the in-dividual who chooses to seek price protec-tion pays the cost for lit. Given these comparisons, options trading deem't seem that complex and it's logical to wonder why if was bamed in 1936. One of the main reasons now seems charming in

facilities, engineer last week ... W County Treasurer reported this week 1963 car and truck licenses are now on

10 YEARS AGO January 4, 1973: Governor J. James Exon has approved a \$944.690 construction con-tract for an applied arts building at Wayne State College The state has ordered Hoskins to shut down its operation of the town dump. The dump was closed as of January 1 due to what the state labels as air pollution, said Herman Opfer, village board member A stati member at the Nor theast Station near Concord. Wayne Fisher, so neo id 5 persons who successfully passed examinations in December for licensing as proteessional engineers

cans had been used by some traders for manipultive or fraudulent purposes. Some traders enticed people of limited means to buy options to their later regret. Finally, there was the view that trading in

buy options to their later regret. Finally, there was the view that trading in options, needlessly, accentuated price movements in the commodity. Apart from the manipulative influences, there isn't any clear reason to believe that trading in com modify options would have more of an adverse rather than a beneficial effect on prices, according to Dr. Bill Lesher, assis-tant secretary for economics in USDA, which has supported lifting the ban. Further, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, created in 1974, would have regulatory autificity over options trading. -And-contemporary-options trading would -differ in significant details from what occu-red in the early pact of this cellury. Options are worth closer examination by farmers during the anticipated pilot protom

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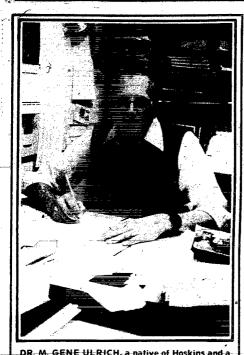
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Lodge. Raiph Carhart will be marshall 20 YEARS AGO January 3, 1963: Wayne kids and adults are enjoying ice skaling again this year on the rink near 4th and Dearborn Streets Citly street commissioner Henry Victor has been working nights flooding the rink... Wayne National Guard's new ar my should be completed by next fall, accor ding to communications received from the The PMC nurses Farm-to-market flexibility

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teacher at North High School in Sioux City, is among four finalists nationwide competing for the title of Teacher of the Year.

Education Hoskins native among national finalists for

Teacher of the Year

A Hoskins native and educator for the past 24 years is among four finalists competing for the title of National Teacher of the Year. He is Dr. M. Gene Ulrich o Sloux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich of Hoskins.

Prior to being selected as one of the finalists for the national honor, Ulrich was named Sioux City Teacher of the Year and later Iowa Teacher of the Year.

ULRICH, WHO teaches at North High School in Sioux City, said he considers his selection a compliment for education in

Jowa "This honor is a result of the support of the students, school administration and community." He said The winner of the national title is expected to be announced in February by Good Housekeeping Magazine, a sponsor of the contect

The contest. As part of the selection process, staff members from the magazine will spend two days in Sloux City during January They will visit with Ulrich. North High School faculty members and students, and with other Sloux City residents.

IN ADDITION to his duties as biology teacher at North High. Ulrich is head coach of the girls varsity basketball tean and has served as head coach of the girls tennis team Since 1977 he has conducted summer credit trips for students to such places as Alaska, the Philippines. Hong Kong and the Bay of Eurotu

students to such places as Alaska, the Philippines, Hong Kong and the Bay of Fundy An educator for the past 24 years, he has taught at North High since 1976. Prior to 1976 he taught at Rock Rapids and LeMars, Iowa, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Westmar College in LeMars, and at Silliman University in the Philippines as a consultant for the World Bank. In addition, he served as an aquaculture specialist to the tisheries department at Kasetsar University in New York City for the National Science Foundation.

nal Science Foundation

ULRICH RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Westmar College in 1958 and earned his master's degree from the University of South Dakota at Vermilion in 1962. He received his doctorate in zoology from Southern Illinois University in 1966

new arrivals

GINN — Mr and Mrs. Michael Ginn, Lincoln, à daughter, Gayle Marie, 8 lbs., 13 oz., Jan. J. Gayle joins a brother, two-year old John. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clif Ginn, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Logan, Lincoln. Greet grandmother is Mrs. John Forst, Lincoln.

GREGORY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory, Wisner, a son, Jason Adam, 9 Ibs., 4½ oz., Dec. 29, Providence Medical Center.

JORGENSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Wayne, a son; Adam Steven, 9 lbs., 9½ oz., Dec. 31, Providence Medical Center,

KRUEGER — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krueger, Emerson, a son, Jacob Roy, 8 Ibs., 2½ oz., Dec. 20, Wakefield Community Hospital.

RAPPE - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rappe, 7110 Knox Ave So.,

Richtield, Minn., 55423, a son, Jacob Christian. 8 lbs., 13 oz., Dec. 17. Jacob joins a sister, Frin, 4%. Mrs. Rappe is the former Diane Schreiner of the Winside and Pierce area. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer, Pierce. Great grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Pfell.

SUEHL — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suehl, Winside, a son, Nathan Erwin, 7 Ibs., 11 oz., Dec. 28, "Providence Medical Center."

Providence Medical Center UEHLING -- Mr. and Mrs. Arick Uehling, Hoskins, a son, Zachary Dean, 7 Ibs., 8 oz., Dec. 25, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr., Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uehling, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Winside, Mr. and rMrs. Boyd Boysen, Laurel, and Alfred Uehling, Norfolk.

Fischers affirm marriage vowson 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of and Mildred Brownell of Wakefield celebrated their 40th Wakefield. – wedding aniversary Sunday, Dec. 26 with a service of affirma-SPECIAL MUSIC was provided

Dec. 26 with a service of affirma-tion of their marriage vows. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson of-ficiated at the rites in Wakéfield's Salem Lutheran Church. The couple's family took part in the service, which concluded with the benediction sung by The Gems as the family kneeled at the altar. STELIAL MUSIC was provided during the afternoon by Alden Johnson, Emil Muller, Mildred Krueger and Martha Mortenson. The couple's son, Duane Fischer of Omaha, was master of ceremonies for the program. Her welcomed

ATTENDING THE service and pen house reception at the hurch were 220 friends and elatives.

Fischer of Omaha, was master of . ceremonies for the program. He welcomed the guests and in-troduced the family and his parents' wedding, attendants. Ruth Bockenhauer of Wakefield and Loyd Fischer of Lincoln. Pastor Johnson gave the meditation The Gems, compris-ed of Gloria Oberg, Mardelle Holm and Eleanor Johnson, sang "O Pertect Love." which was sung at the couple's wedding ceremony 40 years ago by Bill Byers The Gems also entertained the group with an original story of the lives of the honored couple. told and sung to the tune of "Lef Me Call You Sweetheart"

church were z20 triends and relatives. Grandchildren Stacle and Steven Schubert of Omaha registered the guests, who came from Pequot Lakes, Minn.; Sioux City, Rock Valley and Ames. Iowa: Kerrville, Texas; Worcester, Mass.; Montrose, Ark.; San Jose, Calit., Wakefield, Wayne, Allen, Dixon, Laurel, Omaha, Lincoln, Hord ville, Oakland, Homer, Concord, Kearney and Alma Gitts were arranged by Jack

DAUGHTER Paulette

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ed the guests and gave a reading, entitled "Anniversary Thoughts." Granddaughter Stacle Schubert read, a poem, "What Grandchildren Do," followed with an original poem written and read by Florence Pierson. The group sang "How Great Thou Art," totlowed with the at-tirmation of the couple's mar-riage vows. Guests were ushered into the church sanctuary by Bud and Lyte Boeckenhauer, Lester and Harold Fischer, and Kermit Johnson.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was served by Mrs. Don Kuhi and Mrs. Gene Kratke of Wakefield. Mrs. Bud. Darden of Omaha and Mrs. Clair Schubert of Allen poured. and Mrs. Bud Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Art Hansen of Sioux City served nunch

Maitresses were Mrs Fischer's piano students. Members of the church's recep-tion committee assisted in the kit

chen. Dining room hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack.Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bressler, all of Wakefield.

Wakefield. FISCHERS were married at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield on Dec: 27, 1942, and have lived in the Wakefield and Wayne area. They have resided in Wakefield the past 29 years. Paul has been a salesman for both Farm Bureau Insurance and Pionéer Seed Corn. The couple's children, who hosted the anniversary obser-vance, are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Paulette) Schubert and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fischer, all of Omaha. Granchildren are Scott, Stacle and Steven Schubert, and Tori and Tyson Fischer.

in the learning chain which con 'TECTS homemakers with the ex tension service,'' said White.

THE LESSON "You're the Learning Link" is designed to help leaders realize their respon-sibility as a "link" in the learning

Pamela Thompson

FOLLOWING THE reception in the church parlors, a Fischer family Christmas supper for 45 relatives was hosted by Paul's brothers and sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wie Lipp-Wies repeat

Puls anniversary observed vows in December

The golden wedding anniver sary of Reuben and Rose Puis of Hoskins was observed Dec 19 at the Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins.

Christ, Hoskins. Hosting the open house recep-tion from 2 to 4 p.m. were their children, Dennis and Ramona Puls and Dallas and Ruth Puïs, all of Hoskins, Darrel and Joan Puls of Eimhurst, III., and Dar win and Deanna Puls of Clarkston, Ga. There are 14 grandchildren.

TERRY PULS of Clarkston, Ga. and Russel Puls of Hoskins registered the 200 guests, who at

DENNIS PULS was master of ceremonies for the program. Music included "Reuben and Rose" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," sung by the couple's sons and their wives, and "Bless This House," sung by the children and grandchildren. Joan Puls of Elmhurst, III. read

tended from Denver, Cele.; Biloxi, Miss. Perth Amboy, N.J. Clarkston, Ga. Elimhurst, Tilden. Stanton and Hoskins. Gitts were arranged by Tricia Puls and Linda Puls, both of Elimhurst, III. and Jenni Puls of Hoskins.

. THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Mrs Harold Withler of Hoskins, was cut and served by Mrs. Deanna Puls of Clarkston, Ga and Mrs. Joan Puls Mrs. Ruth Puls of Hoskins poured. Punch was served by Carrie and Dianne and Joan Puls of Clarkston Ga. Denise Pule of Clarkston Ga. DENNIS PULS was master of

Carrie and Dianne and Joan Puls of Clarkston, Ga., Denise Puls of Perth Amboy, N. J., Renee Schnieder of Davey, and Dianne

PULS' WERE married at Elk Point, S D. on Dec. 21, 1932, and farmed east of Hoskins until two years ago when they moved into Hoskins. They were honored at a dinner at Dort's Community Room in Hoskins on Saturday evening. Dec. 18. 'Learning Link' training slated

Dixon County Home Extension Club members will be increasing their skills for presenting educa-tional lessons in 1983

Leader training for the lesson "You're the Learning Link" will be held on Jan. 12 at 1.30 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Con

cord Training will be conducted by Anna Marie White, extension agent home economics

WHITE SAID the Cooperative Extension Service provides almost unlimited educational materials for residents of Nebraska

Much of the home economics education takes place in organiz ed extension clubs where lesson leaders teach club members. "Lesson leaders act as 'links

Daughter participates in New York Debutante Ball

Pamela Thompson of Lincoln participated in the 62nd Debutante Assembly Jan 1 in New York City Presentation of the 30 debutantes took place at a New Year's Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomp son of Lincoln and the grand-daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Fred Bilson of Wayne. Mrs. Thompson is the former Dorothy Bilson of Wayne.

MISS THOMPSON is a 1982 graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., where she was a member of the varsity ten-nis and squash teams and a staff member of the college powspaper

wspaper. She was the Nebraska presentative at he 1982 Cherry lossom Festival in Washington, i. C., and was a summer intern is the office of Congressman ouglas Bereuter in Washington 1982, where she acted as assis-int press secretary.

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chain Teaching techniques, prepara-tion procedures and group, ac-tivities will be among topics discussed workshop slated

Tamela Sue Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lipp of Yankton, S. D., and Robert Joseph Wies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Wies of Brunswick, were married Dec 18 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church In Yankton.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds are at home in Wayne

OFFICIATING at the service were the Rev. Thomas Ryan and the Rev. David Roehrich. Music was provided by Kent Warneke and the Double Eagle Chorus, accompanied by Alice Hohentaner The bridegroom also sang. Kenneth Lipp and Barbara Wies, Brunswick, were candlelighters. Ring bearer and flower girl were Lucas Thompson and Laurie Lipp of Laurel.

THE BRIDE, given in mar-rlage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding gown of chiffon laffeta and imported French

The lesson, which is a project implemented by the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, is being promoted in all extension clubs in the state. Leaders of other organized groups wishing to attend this meeting are asked to notify the Dixon County Extension Office by Jan 10 so extra materials can be prepared.

Terme of wayne, extension agent-home economics. Terme said the training is available to anyone interested in leading a series of eight class ses-sions in a weight loss/behavior change program.

"THE SOS (Save Our Shapes) program is a low cost, effective method of weight control developed by extension specialists." said Temme. Conducting the workshop will be Katharine Riddle, extension

A special one day training 'specialist-human nutrition, and meeting to help 'Save Our Shapes' is being planned at the Northeast Station. Concord. The day-long workshop is slated Friday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. 0 3:30 p.m., according to Mary Temme of Wayne, extension

Chantility lace fashioned with a motded lace bodice, a scaltoped circlet neckline, and long tapered sleeves. Sequin embroidering high-lighted the bodice front and the applique lace motifs on the skirt, back panels, and chapel length train. She carried a cascade of white roses.

CINDY STILES of Sloux City

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cristy Lipp, sister of the bride, Marlene-Schleffer of Crof

bride, Mariene Schleiter of Crol-ton, and Joan Magera. The bridegroom, given in mar-riage by his parents, wore a gray tuxedo with black accents. Best man was Keith Terry, and groomsmen were James Wies of Brunswick, brother of the bridegroom, Doug Knodgaard and Jeff Richardson. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Hillcrest Country Club, with music provided by the Double Eagle Chorus.

PRE-REGISTRATION for the SOS workshop is requested by Jan. 10. A 33-50 registration fee covers material costs and refreshments. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal. To register, send a check, payable to Dixon County Home Economics Fund, to Anna Marie White, Extension Agent, Nor-theast Station, Concord, Neb., 60728, before Jan. 10.

Save Our Shapes



THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Cuzins' Club, Ella L Cuzins' Club, Ella Cutt, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 BC Club, Alma Splittigerber, 2 p.m. Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 10 Wayne Area Retired Teachers, State National Bank confer room. 10 a.m.

room, 10 a.m. Minerva Club, Ida Moses, 2 p.m. Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basem

p.m. VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

VFW Auxinary, Ver's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 Merry Mixers Club, Vera Mann, 1:30 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, 1:30 p.m. JE Club, Elsie Hailey, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. New Tops No. 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Methodist Women, 12:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Lädies Ald, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.



Altona wedding rites

THE MARRIAGE OF Gina Stuthman to Michael Ruskamp was solemnized in two o'clock rifes Dec. 11 at First Trinity. Lutheran Church, Altona, Their parents First Trinity Luneran Church, Antona, Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Stuthman of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ruskamp of West Point. The newlyweds are at home in Wisner. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1980 graduate of Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Central Catholic High School and a 1977 graduate of Southeast Community College, is engaged in farming.

Laurel sophomore wins Hugh O'Brian award Troy Heitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitman of Laurel, has been selected the 1982-83 win-ner of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation competition from Laurel-Concord School Twenty-nine Laurel sopho-morges competed for the award by responding, in writing, to three usestions.

questions

questions. Other finalists from Lauret were Renee Vanderheiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frerichs; Jim Pehrson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pehrson.

speaking of people - 5a

First baby hasn't arrived

Six days into the new year, Wayne merchants are still waiting for a winner of this year's First Baby Contest. As of Wednesday afternoon, no baby had been born at Pro-vidence Medical Center since midnight Dec 31. Merchants holding gifts for this year's New Year's baby are the State National Bank and Trust Co., Wayne True Value, Griess Rexait, Kuhn's Department Store, Kid's Closet, Timberline Wood Products, First National Bank, Wayne GreenNouse. The Diamond Center and Jammer's Photography. To receive the prizes, parents of the first baby must be residents of Wayne, Dison, Hoskins, Laurel, Emerson, Allen, Carroll, Concord, Waketield, Winside or Belden. Last year's winner was Kelsha Kaihileen Rose Rees, daughter of Tammy and Jim Rees of Wayne. Kelsha was born at 1:17 a.m. on New Year's Day 1982.

Natalee Landanger December bride of Ronnie Billheimer

The cake, baked by Mrs. Lon nie Fork of Carroll, was cut and served by Willy Fork and Alice Rohde of Carroll. Mrs LeRøy Sievers of Wakefield served punch

THE BRIDE, a 1970 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1971 graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce, is employed as a bookkeeper at TWJ Farms, Car roll.

The bridegroom attended Wayne-Carroll High School and served three years in the United States Navy He is employed at Terra Chemicals, Wayne.

Making their home at Carroll are Mr and Mrs Ronnie and pearl buttons. Billheimer They were married Dec 18 n pink baby's breath and

Billheimer They were married Dec 18 n evening riles at the United Methodist Church in Carroll, wi'm the Rev Kenneth Edmonds <u>21</u> Wayne officiating The maid of honor wore a dusty rose dress styled similarly to the bride's.

A RECEPTION and dance for 150 guests was held in the Carroll auditorium following the ceremony, Playing for the dance was Complete Music. The bride is the former Nataleo Landanger, daughter of LeRo; Sievers of Wakefield Thi bridegroom is the son of Mabe Billheimer of Wayne.

MAID OF honor was Nino Olauson of Carroll, and best man was Ed Milligan of Wayne. Lonnie Fork sang "Tie You" Dreams to Mine" by Marty Rot bins, and "The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Kathy Hankin: Both are of Carroll Guests were registered b Karla Burbach of Carroll

FOR HER wedding day. He bride chose a fined lace and ribbon trimmed wine dress in tioor length with a full gored skirt and self flounced hemline. The high stand-up collar and V inset of white lace fastened in back with loops and pearl but tons The long sleeves also were

engagements



Glassmeyer-Zech

The engagement of Becky Glassmeyer of Lincoln to Tom ech of Eagle has been announced by their parents, Mr. and hrs. Lowell Glassmeyer of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zech of Eagle ha Mrs. Lowell Glas Zech of Douglas

Miss Glassmeyer is a 1977 graduate of Winside High School and a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. She is employed at Northwest Fabrics in Lincoln.

Her fiance was graduated from Douglas High School and rom Southeast Community College at Milford. He is a nember of the National Guard and is employed at Nebraska Boiler in Lincoln. Plans are underway for a Feb. 12 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

40th year observed

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice of Concord were honored at an op use reception Sunday. Dec. 19 for their 40th wedding annive

Sary. Hosting the event at the Senior Cilizens Center in Concord was their son and family, Derald Rice. Relatives and triends attended from Sloux City, Omaha, South Sloux City, Wayne, Wakefield, Concord, Laurel and Allen. The decorated anniversary cake was baked by Mrs, Derald Rice. Helen Anderson and Orville Rice were married Dec. 31. 1942 and have spent their entific married lives in the Concord com-munity. There are five grandchildren and no great grandchild.

Ellis-Bloom exchange vows at WayneMethodistChurch

The marriage of Julie Ann Ellis to Randal Paul Bloom was solem nized in 4 o'clock riles Dec. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Loren and Janice Ellis of Wayne. She was graduated from Wayne She was graduated from Wayne She also is employed at Hometown IGA In Wayne. The bridgeroom, son of Floyd and Beverty Bloom of Dixon, is school and Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk. The newlyweds fraveled to Galveston. Texas following their wedding and are at home at rural Dixon.

Tachline d with a Queen Anne neckline edged in a double ruffle of organza. The filted bodice was covered - in-lace and accented with pearls. and the full sleeves of rose pat-terned lace were cuffed and finished with an organza and marabou ruffle. The A-line skirt with a chapel length train fell from an empire waistline with a large triangle-shaped inset of layered ruffles in organza and lace edged in marabou. She wore a derby hai covered with soft chiffon edged in schiffli lace and decorated with schiffli embroidery and a chiffon band which held a cluster of flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of while gardenias and red and pink forget me nols with lifty of the valley, winter greenery and white and silver streamers. THE BRIDE'S atlendants wore-

Dixon. OFFICIATING at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Ken neth Edmonds of Wayne. Steve Linn of Laurel and Deb Dickey of Wayne sang "One in a Million." "Lady." "I Pledge My Love to You" and "Truly." Organist was Carolyn Burns of Wayne. Guests, registered by Lori Owens of Carroll, were ushered into the church by Roger Van Surksum of South Sioux City, and. Kürt Malchow, Bob Dahlquist and Bill Johnson, all of Laurel Candles were lighted by the bridegroam's brother, Phillip Biom of Dixon. MATRON OF honor was the bride's sister, Dawn Malchow of Laurel. Brideemalds were Cindy Van

white and silver streamers THE BRIDE'S atlendants wore-gowns of crimson taffeta. Filted bands, formed the empire-work the sakes that tied in front The V shaped necklines were enhanced with marabou, and a wife ruffle edged the hemilines. The bishop sleeves were widecut-ted and ended in bridal point. Each carried a silk arm bou que for pink roses with red forget-me nois, while tily of the valley, winter greenery, and pink and silver streamers. The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo with silk lapels and an acct tile, and his atten dants wore silver tuxedoes with silk lapels and ascot tiles. ride's sister, Dawn Matchow ur aurel. Bridesmaids were Cindy Van-urksum of South Sioux City, also sister of the bride, and Tracy itoltenberg of Wayne and aVonne Gadeken of Norfolk, ister of the bridegroom. Brian Bloom of Dixon served ils brother as best man Broomsme were Tim Bloom of Dixon, also a brother of the pridegroom, and James Newkirk

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Bloom

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs Ellis selected a red silky striped polyester dress in street length designed with a ruffled neckline Mrs Bloom chose a silky royal blue polyester dress in street length with a ruffled neckline -cerem

ceremony. Leona Dykeman of Fremont and Inge Atkins of Wayne cut and served the cake. Lynn Surber and Meloni Gun-nerson of Wayne poured, and Rhonda Ostendorf and Mike Lutt of Wayne served punch. Waitresses were Lori Owens of Carroli, and Anne Liska, Jenni De Turk and RaNae Dunklau, all of Wayne. A RECEPTION for 140 guests as held in the reception hall of

Winside couple notes 40th year

Longtime Winside residents Mr and Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier observed their 40th wedding an niversary. Dec. 26 at the VFW Hall in Norfolk. ed the courtship and marriage the honorees, with special a humorous events in the lives the couple and their children Mrs Neal McGrath of Norfolk, and Mrs Lamar Olson, Alan Dor ing and, Brent Doring, all of Wayne, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Bert Muchimeter of Nor folk registered the 88 guests pre-sent for the occasion. They at tended from Spencer, Jowa, At bion, Norfolk, Winside, Wäyne Hoskins; Pierce and Polk Hall In Norfolk. Hosting the open house reception were their children and tamilies. Mrs. Ronnie (Sheryl Ann) Doring of Wayne, Terry Leon and Date Frederick, both of Norfolk, and Mrs. Sandra Ander son of Spencer, Iowa. There are nine grandchildren

Congratulations by telephone were received from Mrs. Hazel Schock of Cloquet, Minn, an at tendant at the couple's wedding, and from Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sweigard of Forest Lake, Minn,

Serving on the committee for the Christmas program, entilled "Merry Memories," were Cor-delia Chambers, Winnie Thomp-son, Amy Lindsay-and Dorothy Dangberg.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was baked by Mrs George Wad dell of Nortoik and cut and served by Mrs Romite Doring of Wayne and Mrs Richard Krueger of Al-bion

Mrs Fred Lehman of Norfolk poured, and Mrs Sandra Ander son of Spencer, lowa served

They spent three years apart during World War II while Ernest served in the Army

s was Mrs. Jim Ve , and women assis or Norfolk, and women assisting in the kitchen included Mrs. Merlin Meier, Mrs Jim Veeder and Mrs. Randy Brummel, all of Norfolk.

MUEHLMEIERS were mar-ried Dec, 26, 1942 and have resid-ed at Winside for 32 years. Prior to that they lived in Col-umbia. S. C. for one-year-and ad-Beemer for four years.

Oétkens observe 40th anniversary

Relatives and friends gathered in the home of Herman and Mary Ann Detken of Wayne on Christmas Day and Sunday to help them celebrate their 40th wedding antiversary A cooperative dinner was serv of both days wedding anni A cooperat ed both days

HERMAN OETKEN and Mary Ann Pailas were married at Emerson on Dec 25. 1942. They are the parents of two children. Mrs. Larry (Karen) Koehimoos of Pilger and Bill, sta-tioned with the Army at Geinhausen, Germäny. There are four grandchildren, Randall and Steve Koehimoos, and Meilssa and Breni Oetken. Sic and Mrs. William Oetken and family of Germany and the Wentworth, S. D., who were unable to attend, telephoned con-gratulations.

Mrs. Blomenkamp reported taking 80 birthday cards to Wayne Care Centre during the past year and mailing three get well, seven sympathy and 11 baby cards.

Mrs. Blomenkamp also mage a lap robe which was presented to Ella Blecke at Wayne Care Cen-tre for Christmas.

Grace Evening Circle installs 1983 officers Mae Baier, and Treasurer Bo Sandahi

meeting. Janet Casey welcomed the 28 members and their guests, and Judy Zobel presented the pro-gram.

briefly speaking

Schnoor hospitalized

Vernie Schnoor of Carroll underwent major surgery Dec. 30 in an Omaha hospital. Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Vernie Schnoor, Veterans Hospital, 4101 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb., 68105.

Slides shown of Holy Land

- Ella Larsen was a guest of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club Dec. 10 in the Woman's Club room. She showed slides of her trip to the Holy Land Zita Jenkins and Lota Bressier led the 32 members in the sing-ing of Christmas carolys accompanied by Martian Frevert. The business meeting was conducted by Martian Jordan, presi-dent. Hostesses were Florence Koplin, Adeline Vakoc and Esther Stoltenberg. Next meeting will be Jan. 14 when hostesses will be Leona Kluge, Hazel Lentz and Mathilde Reeg.

Hoskins woman marks 90th

Mrs. Anna Falk of Hoskins observed her 90th birthday Dec. 29 hen the Birthday Club met in her home. Mrs. LaVern Walker wien me Birmday Club met in her home. Mrs. LaVern Walker was a guest. Bunco furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Paul Scheurich and Mrs. Carl Hinzman

George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Paul Scheurich and Mrs. Cen-Hinzman. Visitors later in the afternoon included Mrs. Roger Roberts of Central Point, Ore., Lestle Nielsen of Freeport, III., Mrs. Haroldi Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walker and Mindy Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Falk has lived in the Hoskins vicinity all her life. She is an active member of the Hoskins Garden Club, the Hoskins Homemakers Home Extension Club, and the Immanuel Women's Missionary Society. She also is a member of Westridge United Methodist Churchin. Norfolk, and enloys quilting, crocheting, sewing and gardening.

Progressive Homemakers meet

Progressive Homemakers Club met Dec. 18 with hostess Em-ma Franzen at Villa Wayne. Shirley Baird was a guest. Members answered roll call with the singing of "Silent Night" and by revealing their secret sisters. Gifts were exchanged and cards furnished entertainment. Prizes went to Elsie Saul and did home secret.

cards furnished emerio..... Ida Moses. Leona Hagemann will be the Jan. 18 hostess.

Immanuel potluck luncheon

The Ladies Aid of Immanue) Lutheran Church held a noon of the state of

potluck luncheon Dec. 16: Attending were 22 members and 26 guests. A brief business meeting was conducted, and the visitation report was given by Mrs. Marlin Schuttler and Mrs. Laverne Wischhol. Women celebrating birthdays in December were honored in song. Serving on the visitation committee during January are Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp and Mrs. Gary Nelson. The cleaning com-mittee will be Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Mark Meyer and Mrs. Ben Hollman. Members of the Ladies Aid will visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on Ian 12.

Care Center on Jan. 17. Mrs. Marvin Nelson was in charge of the Christmas program, which included skits, the singing of carols, and a selection by the ladies choir.

Next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be Jan. 20 with hostesses Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

Klick and Klatter meets

Klick and Klatter Home Extension. Club-members met for a Christmas politick dinner and gill exchange Dec. 14. Fourteen members attended the 12:30 p.m. dinner in the home of Mrs. Earl Larson. New yearbooks were distributed and a report was given on Achievement Day held last month at Hoskins. The program included a Christmas prayer by Mrs. Alex Liska and a humorous reading. "Andy Rooney's New Years Resolu-tion" by the hostess. The group sang "Silent Night" and played bingo for entertainment. The hostess served homemade candy and cookies at the close of the afternoon. Lunch was served on the silver tray the club veceived at Achievement Day for having the winning project booth at the county fair.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will begin at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Hartington Library. The five weekly classes are sponsored by Northeast Technical Community Cotlege, Nor-tolk.

folk. Lamaze breathing techniques, relaxation and comfort techni-ques will be taught to both husband and wife. Childbirth educators will be available to provide futoring and labor coaching for mothers without partners. For more details contact Mrs. Brad Harder of Laurel.

LaPorte Club meets

LaPorte Club members met for Christmas dinner last month the home of Lucille Wert. in the home of Lucille Wert. Eight members were present for the dinner and program, of which included Christmas readings, reminiscing and a pencil game. The hostess served colfee and cookles. Eisle Thompson will be the Jan. 18 hostess at 2 p.m.

Auxiliary marks second year

Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxillary Unit 28 observed its second anniversary with a covered dish supper and Christmas observance Dec. 14. Members of Chapter 28 also attended the event in the Veteran's Club room._____Auxillary commander irma Baler was in charge of the even-

Auxiliary commander in the bare was in charge of the even-ing program. Bingo furnished entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz reported that they attended the Christmas program Dec. 11 at Rushville, hosted by Panhandle Christmas p Chapter 21.

Receives AAL scholarship

Dawn Carstens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens of ural Wayne, is the recipient of an Ald Association for Lutherans

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The anniversary cake was bak d and decorated by Gerelda Lipp. Guests attended from Monu ment, Colo. Humboldt and Sloux City, Iowa: Pender, Pilger, Emerson, Norfolk. Lincoln. Silver Creek and Wayne.

The LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met Dec. 14 for a salad bar supper and that the Voice of Democracy tape made by Tena Barghoiz was sent in. Mrs. Thompson also reported that she attended the Christmas party Dec. 11 at the Norfolk Veteran's Home.

Miss Zobel showed slides of her sailboat trip and told of her ex-periences on islands in the Pacific Ocean. Christmas gifts were presented to the families of the Rev. Tom Mendenhall and the Rev. John Vogel.

Mendenhall and the Rev. John Vogel. PASTOR VOGEL Installed rew Evening Circle officers for 1989, s20 to the North Dakota Boys Including President Lorratine, Ranch, Dofinson, Vice President Corella, Well be Jan 11. Serving were Carol Griesch, auneil Hoffman, Janice Sperry nd Mariorie Otte. NEXT MEETING will be Jan. to at 8 pm. In the Vet's Club

The normal worship service at the Evangelical Free Church In Concord. Dinner guests afterward in the Jack Warner home included Justin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen; and great grandparents Harry Warner of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen of Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of St. Peters, Mo., Jeanne Warner of Allen, David Krause of Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen of Lauret. Unable to attend was greaf grandfather Victor O. Kniesche of Wayne. **VFW** Auxiliary meets at Wayne Vet's Club for Christmas program

A Christmas program was presented at the Dec. 13 meeting of the VFW Auxiliary, held in the Wäyne Ver's Club room. <u>President Ruth Korth called</u> the meeting to order, with 22 members present.

Christmas greetings were received from department VFW officers and from M & M pillow

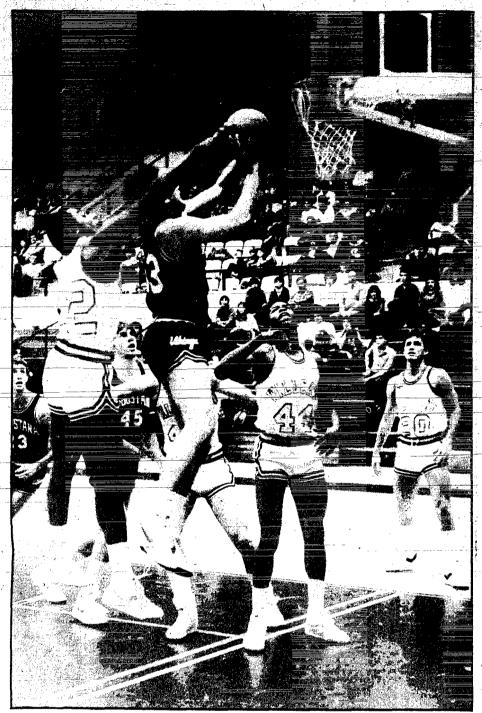
REĤABILITATION chairman Heien Siefken reported sending Thanksgiving and Christmas cards to shutins. She also pur-chased a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre on behalf of the auxiliary. Eveline Thompson announced

DALE MUEHLMEIER was master of ceremonies for the atternoon program, which includ

baptisms

Justin Randal Warner

Justin Randal Warner, son of Mr. and MrS—Jack Warner of Laurel, was dedicated Sunday, Dec. 26 The Rev. John Westerholm officiated at the dedication during the morning worship service at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.



LONELLE GREENE (22) was back in action for the Jayne State Holiday Tournament and here he blocks a

Ga-sports

shot as teammates Calvin Sprew (44) and Brad Edwards (20) watch

reid, Thursday, January 6, 1983

Wildcats win title

A small New Year's Eve crowd, made up mainly of Hartington CC fans, witnessed one of the biggest Wayne State College victories in, recent years as the Wildcafa upset Augustana College of Illinois 72.69 to win the championship of their own fourpament. The impressive victory over the small-college powerhouse gave. WSC the first place trophy in the 23th annual Wayne State Holiday Basketball Tournament. Augustana was zanked lifth in the NCAA Division III ratings which were released a couple of weeks ago. The Vikings had lost three consecutive games prior to the WSC tourney. Wayne reached the finals with a 72-58 win over St. Olaf while Augustana trip-ped Mt. Marty 32-47 in the first round.

AFTER LEADING by eight points for nuch of the first half, the Cats found hemselves trailing 50-57 with 10 minutes to

themselves trailing 50-57 with 10 minutes to play. Instead of buckling to the pressure, the fired up Wildcats responded by outcoring their guest 14-2 over the next 33 minutes to regain the lead for good. A strong inside game and, accurate shooting by the guards paced WSC. Senior center Johnt Reed pumped in 15 points and grabbed steven rebounds. Freshman for-ward Calvin Sprew came off the bench for 14 points and seven bards, while senior for-ward Grady Hansen hit 12 points and hauled in eight rebounds.

Ward Graup Haintantin is planta and here and in eight rebounds. Wayne's four guards combined to hit 10 of 17 shots as nine players made the scoring column. Dave Anderson's 22 points led Augustana, while 6-9 George Wenzel scored

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THE WILDCATS did a remarkable job of working the ball inside and outrebounding the failer Vikings. WSC took nine more shots than Augustana in the first half (33 to 27) and had eight more rebounds. The Vikings gained *8 4K41 edge on a three-point play in the second half and even tually led by seven points before WSC regained the momentum. Russ Uhing scored a key fitnee-point play with 1:40 re-maining for a 73-65 lead. Augustana scoring: Dave Anderson 22, George Wenzel 17, Bob Vincent 9, Dan Batka 9, Brian Kenedy 8, Tim Comodore 4.

Wayne State Augustana		41	32-
- ogostana	1	35	34-
WSC	FG	FT	F
John Reed	6	3-4	3
Rene Taylor	 2	0-0	0
Brad Edwards	2	2-3	1
Bill Marshall	2	0-1	3
Lonelle Greene	0	1-2	. 2 .
Russ Uhing	4	1-1	2
Grady Hansen	6	0-0	3
Catvin Sprew	5	4-5	3
Ron Taylor	4	0.0	1
John Thomsen	 Ó	0.0	0
Totals	31	11-16	18
Augustana	30	9-12	17

14-point victory

Though a 19-day layoff from action was videnced by some ragged play, the Wayne tate Wildcats played well enough to down

In the WSC, Holiday, Fournament, Neither team looked particularly sharp in the early going as the lead changed hands several times. Wayne, State forged ahead 3428 at the half and Then outscored the visitors 38-30 in the finat 20 minutes.

Senior Grady Hansen led the way with 22 points for the Cats. Junior forward Ron. Taylor and Junior guard Russ Uhing chip-ped in 12 points each on a night which saw 12 Wildcats score.

Improved shooting in the second half allowed WSC to finish at 50 percent for the night (34 of 68). Rahn Hagberg led St. Olaf with 23 points.

St. Olaf scoring: Rahn Hagberg 23, Scott Nelson 10, Todd Blom 9, Ward Prine 8, John Carle 4,

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St. Olaf		28	2-6		58

Tournament team selected

turned in 39 points on the way to his team's title. Teammate Thom Kastrup, a senior, was also named after scoring 21

senior, was also named after scoring 21 points. ... Two juniors from runner-up Ainsworth earned spots on The Class B boys ali-fourney squad. Roland Ries netted 27 points, and Eric Olson and 24 in the two ball games.

Two members of the Wayne State Col-lege Wildcat basketball team top the list of 26 players named to all-fournament honors in the five divisions of the 25th an-nual WSC Holiday basketball Tourney, held Dec. 29-31 at Wayne State. Seniors Grady Hansen and John Reed, members of the college men's champion WSC squad, were named to the college division all-tourney team. Hansen Ted the Wildcats with 34 points in the two games, along with 12 rebounds, Reed scored a total of 21 points and pull-ed in 15 rebounds in addition to ag-gressive defensive play.

SECOND PLACE Augustana (III.) also laced two players on the honor squad. enior Dave Anderson pumped in a total 1 43 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. of 43 pc

of 43 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Senior George Wenzel scored 23 and col-lected 12 rebounds in the two games. St. Olar's Rahn Hagberg, the only junior on the college all-fourney team, totaled 33 points and nabbed 17 rebounds. Doug Pesicka, a senior at Mt. Marty (S.D.), was high scorer in the college ranks, dropping in 44 points for an all-fourney berth.

ranks, dropping in 44 points for an all-tourney berth. In the Class B boy's division, two members of the champion Hartington Cedar Catholic team were named to post-tournament honors. Junier Tom Vlach

WAYNE HIGH Blue Devil Don Larsen scored 26 total points in Wayne's third place finish and was the only freshman on any all-fourney team. Kevin Com-stock, a junior at South Sloux City, earn-ed his place on the all-star squad with a 25 point scoring performance over the two pames.

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The Bulldogs relied on a balanced attack which saw four players score in double figures. Bill Huss and Doug Hahne each score di 1 points and Keith Hansen and Mike Hoffart right behind with 10 points aplece.

the leading scorers for her team with 17 points as WHS took third place.

TWO MEMBERS of the Class C boy's champ Coleridge were chosen. Senior Bill Huss dumped in a total of 21 points, while senior teammate Mike Hoffart

Bill Huss dumped in a total of 2) points, while senior teammate Mike Hoffart scored 19. Two high-powered scorers from runner.up Lyons were given all-tourney honors. Sophomore Tim Hayes poured in 39 points, while senior Ron Kellogg followed with 36. Junior Dave Korth earned honors for his 27-point scoring spree for third place Randolph. Laurel senior Kelly Robson was also named for his 28-point perfor-mance. The Class C girl's division, strong scor-ing peformances were again in evidence. Junior Sindee Breding totaled 28 and senior Theresa Thies 27 for repeat cham-plon Randolph. Jenny Beeson, a senior on the second

Jenny Beeson, a senior on the second place Stanton squad, scored 22 points in place Stanton squad, scored 22 points in her team's two games to make the squad. Laurei's Kelli Johnson, a senior, had 26 points for the third place Bears. Junior Julie Olson collected 19 points for Lyons for the final all tourney berth. The all-tourney selections were made by members of the Holiday Tournament Committee.

Holiday tournament has plenty of action

Randolph girls 64, Lyons 21 The powerful Randolph girls quickly disposed of Lyons 64:21 Wednesday in the tirst round of Class C division of the Waynes tate College Holiday Tournament. The Cardinals had three scorers in double tigures with Theresa Thies leading the way. with 14 points, Mari Pflanz scoring 12 and Sindee Breding scoring 11. The winners led 19:6 Jafter the first quarter and 35-13 at the halt Pflanz scored eight points in the first guarter. Thies had six in the second and Inga Broderson had six in the third. For Lyons, Julie Olson scored nine points. Randolph Soring: Theresa Thies 14. Mari Planz 12, Sindee Breding 11, Inga Broder Son8, Rose Tunink 8, Charyl Berner 5, Carol Moser 4, Mary Nannen?. Lyons scoring: Julie Olson 9, Penny Vavra 6, Ann Weitzenkamp 4, Karl Lybker 2.

Coleridge boys 44, Randolph 40 The Randolph Cardinals tried to avenge earlier season loss but were turned back / Coleridge 44-40 in triple overtime

by Coloridge 44-40 in triple overtime Wednesday. Coloridge ied 10-7 after one quarter and 19-17 af the half before Randolph fied things up at 26-all by the end of the third period. Each team scored 11 points in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime. Only one point was scored in the first over-time period and the second overtime was scoreless. In the third extra period Col-eridge finality pulled ahead with a.6-2 scor-ing margin.

The winners were led by Bill Huss with 10 points. Doug Hahne scored five overtime points for the Buildogs. For Randolph, Dave Korth scored 16 points and Eq. Tharnish scored 10. Korth had all seven Randolph-points in the first guarter.

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Randolph 7 10 9 11 1 0 2-40 Coleridge 10 9 7 11 3 0 6-44 Coleridge scoring: Bill Huss 10, Mike Hof Tarl 9, Keith Hansen 9, Doug Hahne 8, Kris Olesen 6, Russ Benson 2. Randolph scoring: Dave Korth 16, Ed Tharnish 10, Marty Nordhues 9, Kevin Lenhoff 5

Augustana 52, Mt. Marty 47 Tournament favorite Augustana (III.) jumped way out in front but had to fight off a fierce Mount Marty raily to win 52 47 Thurs-day in the Wayne State College Tourna-ment.

Agy in the Wayne State College Tourna-ment. Mount Marty, coached by former Wayne State assistant coach Clark Coco, trailed 4.17 and 6.21 but slowed down the tempo of the game. Mount Marty's starting post player and backup both missed the game. The Pesicka brothers, the only two South Dakota natives on the Yankton team, spark. ed the comeback. Devin hit 10 points in the second half and Doug scored 12. They finish-ed with 16 and 18 points respectively. Mount Marty pulled Augustana away from its game plan and relied on good out-side shooting. Augustana used its height ad-vantage to post a huge rebounding edge. The winners hit 14 of 16 free throws to stop the rally. Dave Anderson gcored 19 points and Bob Vincent scored 11. Mount Marty 16 31–47 Augustana. 27 25–52 16 31-47

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Mount Marty scoring: Doug Pesicka 18, Devin Pesicka 16, John Boyle 6, Mike Burns 5, Hayward Lampley 2. Augustana scoring: Dave Anderson 19, Bob Vincent 11, Marc Finch 7, George Wenzel 6, Dan Batica 4, Tim Comodore 2, Brian Kenady 2, Odell Peden 1, Dave Klusendorf 1.

South Sioux 58, Ainsworth 12 In the mismatch of the tournament, South Sloux City's girls clobbered Ainsworth 58-12 Thursday in the Class B girls division

Look - Carlo and a start

The Cardinals held Ainsworth to only four total points through three quarters of play. South Sioux scored 13 in the first, 19 in the second and 17 in the third for a 49 4 lead The winners were led by 6-4: Julie Volguardson with 14 points. Leslie Hirschback with 11 and Vickte Abbe with 10. Ainsworth 2 2 0 8-12 South Sioux 13 19 17 9-58 Ainsworth scoring: Lesa Mixcel 5, Pattl Raymond 3, Brénda Whipple 2, Karen Em-pkey 1, Becky Kuhre 1.

Raymond 3, Brénda Whipple 2, Karen Em-pkey 1, Becky Kuhre 1. South Sioux scoring: Julie Volguardson 14, Leslie Hirschback 11, Vickie Abbe 10, Lori Húbbard 8, Carol Leitschuck 8, Jenny Cantrell 2, Barb Ridge 2, Lisa Frank 2, Tami Streyffeler 1.

St. Olaf 83, Mount Marty 64

St. Ola #83, Mount Marty 64 The Minnesota school went home as con-solation winner with an 83-64 triumph over Mt. Marty Friday in the men's division. St. Olat built up a tappint first haf lead and held on through the second half to hand Mt. Marty last place. Ward Prine led the winners with 23 points and three other players scored in double figures.

For Mount Marty, coached by Clark Coco, Doug Pesicka scored 26 points, Devin Pesicka scored 14 and Mike Burns scored 14. St. Olaf 38 45-48 44 Marty 22 42-45 Sarcho Scored 14 and Mike Burns scored 14.
 St. Olaf 38 45–63
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 St. Olaf scoring: Ward Prine 23. Scott Nelson 11. John Carle 10. Rahn Hagberg 10.
 Chris Wold 8. Todd Blom 6. Dave Filzen 6.
 Steve Pasche 4. Kyle Mork 3. Rich Olson 2.
 Mit Marty scoring: Doug Pesicka 26. Mike Burns 14. Devin Pesicka 14. Hayward Lampley 4. John Shymanski 2. Tony Duffy 2.
 John Boyle 2.

Randolph girls 45, Stanton 37 Reminding fans of Randolph's Class C state champion team of 1980-81, the Ran-dolph girls had to come from behind to trim scrappy Stanton 45-37 Thursday in the championship game of the Class C division,

The Cardinals struggled as Stanton held leads of 14-7 after one quarter, 22-21 at the half and 29-27 after three periods. An 18-8 ad-vantage in the fourth quarter boosted the wildness

variage in the fourth quarter boosted the winners. For Randolph, Sindee Breding topped the charts with 17 points and Theresa Thies scored 14. Stanton was led by Teresa Maas and Jenny Beeson with 10 points each. Stanton's Tammy Penner scored all six of her points in the first quarter as the Filles opened up an early lead. Balanced scoring in the second quarter led the Cardinals as they railled. In the final period, Breding scored eight points and Thies had five. Randolph 7 14 6 18–45 Stanton 14 8 7 8–37

Randolph scoring: Sindee Breding 17, Theresa Thies 14, Rose Tunink 8, Mari Pflanz 3, Inga Brodersen 3,

Stanton scoring: Teresa Maas 10, Jenny Beeson 10, MaLaine Teikle 6, Tammy Prn-ner 6, Angle Borgmann 3, Cindy Hitz 2.

Ainsworth scoring: Roland Ries, 17, Eric Olson 15, Dennis McBride 10, Gene Ander-son 8, Ed Brown 4, K.C. Scheer 2, Brad Coloridge 54, Lyons 51 Coloridge had its second close call of the tournament but slipped past (Lyons 54-51 for win the Class C championship of the Wayne State College Tournament Thursday.

The Trojans took control of the game in the second and third quarters with a 22-8 scoring advantage. South Sloux started out with a 6-4 lead but Hertington CC gained a 16-9 lead by the end of the second quarter. The Cardinals cut down the final margin with a 19-12 fourth period edge. The winners were led by Jane Wiebeihaus with 14 points. For South Sloux, Julie Vol-quardson scored 10 points. Hartington CC 4 12 10 12-28 South Sloux coring: Jane Wiebeihaus 14. Janeil Stevens 6, Sue Vlach 5, Gayle Dunin 4, Merian Feilmeier 3, Joan McGregor 2. South Sloux scoring: Julie Volquardson 10. Vickle Abbe 6, Lesile Hirschbach 6, Jan-try Cantroll 5, Lori Hubbard 3, Carol Leitschuck 3. Hartington CC 28, Ainsworth 32 In a balfie of the Uhing Brothers, Bob handed Larry a loss as Hartington CC trim-med Ainsworth 38-32 in a patient, slow down ball game. The two coaches, brothers from Har-tington, engaged in a coaching battle as each team played a deilberate style of Ainsworth made a run late in the game but Ainsworth made a run late in the game and furestened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and fure stened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and fure stened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and fure stened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the game and furstened. The Buildogs missed a couple of shots on a chance to the the final margin is points.

added a tast second bucket to make the final margin six points. The winners were led by Tom Vlach with 15 points and Thom Kestrup with 11. For Answorth, Eric Olson scored 11 points and Roland Rise scored 10. Hartingten CC & 10 19, 18-38 Answorth C & 10 19, 7-32 Hartingten CC Tom Vlach 15. Thom Kastrup 11, Mark Schlefter 9, Craig Leise 4. Alsewerth: Eric Olson 11, Roland Ries 10, Gene Anderson 4, K.C. Scheer 4, Ed Browth 3.

Notfari right behind with 10 points aplece. Lyons trailed by five points after one querter of play but railed to the the game at 20.20 by half-time. Coleridge-held e slim-lead the rest of the way. Sophomore Tim Hayes was the game's leading scorer with 18 points for Lyons. Ron Kellogg scored 17 fo round out the double figure scorers. The winners relied on Hahne and Hus to score all 31 first querter points. In the third quarter Hamsen hit eight and in the fourth Hoffart scored eight, He was 6-for-6 at the free throw line. Lyons actually dutscored Coleridge from the floor 40 to 25 but shot only 14 free throws while the Buildogs attempted 29. Lyons scoring: Tim Hayes 18. Ron Kellogg 17. Jeff Schoch 4. Ron Gustafson 4. Dennis Miller 4. Jaron Krumwelde 4. Coleridge scoring: Bill Huss 11, Doug-Hahne 11, Keith Hanson 10, Mike Hoffart 10. Kris Oleson 7. Russ Hirschman 3. Russ Ban-son 2. Ainsworth boys 58, South Sloux 50 In a first round Class B boys game, if was an 18-8 scoring edge in the third quarter that led 'Ainsworth to a 58-50 win over South Sloux City Thursday. The Buildogs hit seven free throws in the

Slow City Thursday. The Buildogs hit seven free throws in the first quarter to take a slim 15-13 edge. Ainsworth led 33-29 at the half and pulled in front 51-37 by the end of the third period. South Slowx ruled the fourth quarter 13-7 but had fallen too far behind. The winners were led by Roland Ries with 17 points. Eric Olson with 15 and Dennis McBride with 10. For South Slow, Kevin Comstock scored 11 points and Scott Boyd scored 10.

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Blue Devils averge Cards in consolation

he Wayne Blue Devils ran the ball and It well to avenge South Sloux City 77-73 he consolation game of the Wayne State ege Hollday Tournament Friday. The gave Wayne third place in the Class B

College rolley transfer, many and win gave Wayne third place in the Class B boys division. Coach Bill Sharpe-said he was pleased with his team's performance. He commend-ed hat Jeff Jorgensen played well. Wayne actually scored more points in the first half of the consolation game than it scored in the entire games against Lakeview, Laurel or Hartington CC. The way the Blue Devils exploded in the first quarter; they appeared capable of scor-ing 100 points in the game. A balanced at-tack saw Todd Schwartz score six points, Don Larsen file, Shaun Niemann and Bob Liska and Steve Overin two aplece in the first quarter.

WAYNE LED 26-18 at the end of the first priod and kept on the attack in the second uarter while building up a 47-36 lead.

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The only thing that slowed the Blue Devils down was their usual slogist hitrid quarter. South Sloux outscored Wayne 19-10 in that period to pull within one basket at 57-55. The Cardinals tightened the game up con-siderably but Wayne held off the rally. Niemann hit the second of two free throw at-tempts for a 76-71 lead late in the game.

SCHWARTZ MISSED a free throw at-tempt but Liska pulled down one of the game's most important rebounds. The Blue Devils set the ball back up and Schwartz was fouled again. He hit one free throw for Wayne's final point in the 77-73 win. For the game. Wayne hit 22 of 63 shots for 43 percent. South Sloux was 27 for 64 for 42 percent. The Cardinals, who were called for 32 fouls, had five players foul out. South Sloux held a 40 to 37 rebounding edge but Wayne had a slight edge on the of-fensive boards. Niemann, Schwartz and

Wayne, which hosted Schuyler Tuesday night, will play at Madison tomorrow (Friday).

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Wayne	26 2	1 10	20-	77	
South Sioux	18 1	\$ 19	18-	-73	
Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP	
Pete Warne	0	0-0	0	0	
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Brad Moore	. 0	0.0	0	0	
Layne Marsh	0	0.0	0	0	
Jeff Jorgensen	5	2-3	3	12	
Jim Poshiman	0	0.0	1	0	
Shaun Niemann	. 3	3.7	3	9	
Todd Schwarlz	6	5-8	2	17	
Bob Liska	2	3-5	1	7	
Don Larsen	. 6	5-6	5	17	
Steve Overin	2	0-0	4	4	
Totals.	27	23-39	22	77	
S.Slour	27	19-29	32	73	

Cedar wins first meeting

Old nemesis Hartington Cedar Catholic won the season's first meeting between Wayne and Cedar Wednesday night with a 5+41 triumph in the first round of the Class B boys division of the Wayne State Tourna-

mont. After a solid first quarter performance, <u>the Blue Devils struggled through the next</u> wo quarters <u>watching</u> their bid for victory

We quarter's watering men bit for orchry Wayne got out in front 7-4 with key re-bounds and good passing. Todd Schwartz hit a three point play with 39 seconds left in the first period giving Wayne a 14-13 edge after one period of play.

HARTINGTON CC came on strong in the second quarter and outscored the Devils 14:5. Wayne had a 19:18 lead buil Cedar scored nine straight points in one spurt for a 27:19 advantage at the half.

The leaders held the momentum through the third quarter and put Wayne away by

Last week's snowstorm delayed the an-nual Wayne State College Holiday Tour-nament one day: The fourney started Wednesday and was completed Friday. ...Tournament committee members said they were pleased with the lurnout of tans at the three day tourney. The

racking up 22 points while holding the Blue Devils to 10. Cedar's Tom Viach had 10 points in the third quarter. For the game, Shaun Niemann led Wayne with 11 points. Vlach pumped in 24 points to lead the Trojans, Graig Letse scored 11 and. Thom Kastrup hit 10. "The Blue Devils hit 40 percent from the field while Cedar made 45 percent of its shots. Free throws were a key to the margin of victory. Hartington hit 19 of 28 and Wayne made 7 of 14.

WAYNE HELD a slight rebounding edge of 24-25 with Don Larsen pulling down eight caroms. Wayne committed 13 turnovers and Hartlington CC had 12. Wayne coach Bill Sharpe said his team didn't play very well. The Blue Devils played in spurts—sometimes playing well and other times playing poorly. Next action for the locals is scheduled Fri-day at Madison. The Blue Devils hosted Schuyler Tuesday night.

Attendance good at WSC tourney

postponement to New Year's Eve was believed to have kept some fans away for the final night's games. Twenty teams competed in five divi-sions. Randolph's girts and Coleridge's boys won the Class C divisions and Har-lington CC teams swept the boys and

Hartington CC scoring: Tom Vlach 24, Craig Leise 11, Thom Kastrup 10, Jay Wieseler 5, Gavie Becker 5, Mark Schleffer

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Brad Moore			0		0-0	0	0	
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KEVIN MALY of Wayne grabs a rebound for the Blue get into the action. Wayne defeated South Sioux City to Devils as teammates Don Larsen and Todd Schwartz place third in the WSC tourney.

Wayne girls take third place

giris Class B di slon was won by over Augustana.

The committee is planning to continue the Wayne State Holiday Tournamen next year. Plans are already underway.



LISA JACOBSEN of Wayne drives for a layup following a steal in action at the Wayne State Holiday Tournament. Following her is teammate Tamle Murray.

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Wayne coach Dale Hochstein called his team's 39-24 victory over Alnsworth in the consolation game of the Wayne State Holl-day Tournament "a confidence booster."

It was the second win of the season for the Wayne girls and snapped a four-game losing streak.

After a close first quarter of play, the Blue Devils controlled the game. Wayne outscored Ainsworth 31-17 through the final three periods.

THE BLUE DEVILS showed signs of good outside shorting. Tamie Murray led the at-tack-with 14 points and Missy-Stollenberg added nine.

Liss Jacobsen hit a three-point play in the third quarter to help give Wayne a 13-6 scor-ing advantage enroute to the win. Stoltenberg scored six of her points in the fourth quarter.

Hochstein said the win was important to

Trojans defeat Devils

Underdog Weyne put up a good fight before letting Hartington CC ellp swey for a 33-26 win in the first round of the Weyne State College Holiday Tournament Wednes-

State College Holiday Tournament resumes day night. The Wayne girls held an early lead and were within three points with half of the game over. Long baskets by Liae Jacobsen and Tamie Murray kept the Devils close. The Trojans came out the second half and outscored the Blue Devils 10 to 5 in the third period to take control. Ceder Catholic-scored 11 streight points before Wayne hit & basket making the score 24-13. The Trojans preity well controlled the second half.

A LONG field goal by Parn Nissen got Veyne back within nine points at 31-22 with res-then five intrudes to play in the game. The Devils got back within seven points of three opportunities to cut the margin to ve points. A travelling call, a bad pase and n oftensive foul slowed the Blue Devils-own in the stratch.

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Wayne was led by Missy Stoffenberg with eight points. For Cedar, Joan McGregor Ted fine way with eight points. The Blue Devils played at Stanton Tues-day and will host Howells next Thursday. Martington CC scoring: Joan McGregor 8, Jane Wiebeihaus 6, Gayle Dunn 6, Shelly Dreeson 6, Janeil Stevens 4, Rhonda Steffen 3, Markington Stevens 4, Rhonda Steffen

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High Llons. In the girls division, the Randotph High Cardinals kept record intact at 7.0 and won their third streight WSC Holi-day championship defeating the Stan-ton High Fillies 45-37. Both champion ship games were played on Thursday, Dec. 30.

The year 1982 went out on a high note for fans of Harrington Cedar Catholic basketball as the high school boys and

Holiday results

	B girls division
1982 champions	First round:
Class C girls-Rendolph	Hartington CC 33, Wayne 26
Class C boys-Coleridge	South Sloux 58, Ainsworth 12
Class B girls-Hartington CC	Consolation :
Class B boys-Hartington CC	Wayne 39, Ainsworth 24
College men-Wayne State	Championship:
	Hartington CC 38 , South Sion
C girls division	B boys division
First round:	First round:
Randolph 64, Lyons 21	Hartington CC 59, Wayne 41
Stanton 38, Laurel 26	Ainsworth 58, South Sloux 50
Consolation:	Consolation:
Laurel 45, Lyons 40	Wayne 77, South Sloux 73
Championship:	Championship:
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Randolph 51/ Laurel 42	St. Olaf 83, Mt. Marty 64
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Two undefeated basketball teams claimed the championship trophies in the boys and girls divisions of Class C competition in the 25th annual Wayne State College Holiday Basketball Tour-nament held Dec. 29-31. The Coleridge Buildags upped their record to 6-0 and earned their first-ever championship in the Class C boys divi-sion with a 54-51 victory over the Lyons High Lons. In the girls division, the Rest

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girls each brought home championship trophies from the Wayne State Holiday Tourney. The HCC boys won their tille Via a 38:32 decision over Ainsworth in the Class B title game. The Cedar Catholic girls followed suit with a nearly-identical 38:33 win over South Sloux Ci-ty in the girl's title game. The evening of Dec. 31 was a "triple treat" for Hartington CC fans. They not only got to see their two teams win tourney titles, they were also treated to a Class B boys title game between brother Bob and Larry Uhing. Bob Uhing is the coach of Hartington CC, while Larry heads the Ainsworth Buildogs. In addition, just prior to the HC-Ainsworth shootout, brother Russ Uhing had a big hend in Wayne State's 73-69 win over Augustana (11.). that earned WSC the College Men's title. Is each/brought home championship phies from the Wayne State Holiday

Sluggish **1st period** slows Bears

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Through out the first quarter of the Laurel-Randolph boys basketball game and It was a shootout. Unfortunately for the Bears they had to suffer through the first period and ended up losing the contest 51-42 Thursday.

The victory gave Randolph third place in the Class C division.

Laurel got off to a slow start and found itself down 15-7 by the end of the first quarter. Randolph's Ed Tharnish scored 10 points in that period.

LAUREL KEPT pace in the final three quarters but couldn't catch up. Kelly Rob-son played well in the second hail and led the Bears with 13 total points. He had a three-point play in the final stanza which cut Randolph's lead to 42-34. Mike Jonas kept the Bears within eight points but the play of Marty Nordhues and Tharnish kept the Cardinals on top. Laurel is scheduled to play Ponca at 9. p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the first round of the Ponca Invitational. Newcastle end Allen meet in the other first round game. Consola-fion is set at 6 p.m. Safurday with the cham-pionship game at 9 p.m.

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Mark Herrmann	1	1	8	3	3
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Totals	16	10	-24	23	42
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KELLY ROBSON of Laurel plays the role of an acrobat as he drives in to score in the consolation game of the Wayne State Holiday Tournament. The Bears were beaten by Randolph in the game.

Lyons Laurel

Laurel Paul Lofquist Mike Jonas

Totals Ponca

Wayne hits cold streak

In their worst game of the year, the Wayne girls lost to Stanton 25:39 Tuesday night in Stahton. The Blye Devils hit only 13 percent of their shots. The locals had only six field goals. "It was our worst game of the year," said Wayne coach Dale Hochstein. Hochstein said the game was excessively rough and added that netther feam controli-ed the tempo of the game. Both coaches felt that the referees let the game get out of hand physically. Hochstein said, Stanton's coach was called for two technical touls.

WAYNE TRAILED 2-9 by the end of the

Tamie Murray scored eight points to lead the Blue Devils. Stanton was paced by Jen-ny Beeson with 14.

ny beeson with 14. Wayne will host Howells tonight (Thursday). The junior varsity game was won 32:20 by Stanton. Wayne scoring: Kolette Frevert 5. Amy Gross 4. Lorf Jacobsen 4. Mary Sieler 4. Janine Baler 2. Sonja Skokan 1.

Sonja Skokan I. Wayne's freshman team won ine even-ing's opener 28-23: Laura Keating led the winners with 11 points.

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Walthill outruns Cats

Winside basketball coach Mark Freburg received a bad omen last week when one of his starters, Scott Janke, broke his elbow in practice. And with his leading scorer in foul trouble early. Freburg watched as his team suffered a 6/3 setback to Walthill Tuesday in the first game of 1983.

Janke broke his elbow in three or four places when he suffered a hard fall in prac-tice last week. He underwent five hours of surgery and is out for the rest of the season.

Against Walthill, Jon Meierhenry picked up four fouls in the first quarter and has restricted to the bench for much of the game. He fouled out in the third period.

RONNIE PRINCE played his best game for Freburg and helped pick up some of the slack. But, with Janke and Melerhenry out of the game, the Wildcats couldn't keept up with Walthill. against Winside Dan Broeken Chris Jorgen Dan Mundil

with Waimin. Prince scored eight points and more im-portantly pulled down 14 rebounds. John Hawkins scored arine points and Jeff. Behmer scored seven for Winside. Waithill was led by Brain Samson with 22 points and Paul Wingett with 10. "Waithill worked the ball well. They like to run and run well," Freburg said.

In junior varsity action, Winside lost 73-20. Next action for the Wildcats is scheduled on

Overin leads Devils to win

Steve Overin played his best game of the season Tuesday night as he erupted for 23 points to lead the Wayne Blue Devils to a 69-59 win over Schuyler. Five Wayne players scored and all five hit double figures.

figures. Overin scored in double figures in the first game of the season against Blair but had been held below that mark in the last six games. His performance was com-plemented by Don Larsen's 14 points, Shaun Niemann's 11 points, Jeff Jorgensen's 11 points and Todd Schwartz' 10 points.

The Blue Devils took a 10-point lead by the end of the first guarter and never let up. Even the third period, which has bothered Wayne all year, was a good one.

Wayne had a pretty good night at the free throw line, hitting 21 of 29 shols for 72 per-cent. The hosts outrebounded the Warriors 32 to 24. Niemann and Larsen each had seven rebounds and Overin had five. Tur-novers were about even.

The Blue Devils, now 4-4, travel to Madison fomorrow (Frlday). Wayne nipped Schuyler 56-55 in the junior varsily game. The hosts, upping their record to 5-1, ied by three points late in the game and the Warrlors scored the final basket. For Wayne, Rick Nelson scored 11 points. Pete Warne and Jim Poehiman scored 10 each. Carl Urwiler scored 9, Kevin Maty haid 8, Brad Moore hit 6 and Leif Olson added 2.

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 3	4-4	2	10
24	21-29	15	69
25	9-15	21	59

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Errors slow Trojans

THE TROJANS shot 30 percent from the field and committed 21 turnovers. Leading rebounders were Wenstrand with 9 and Jones with 6 Walthill ruled the boards with an 18 rebounding edge. Wakefield will take its 24 record into ac-tion in the Wakefield Post Holiday Tourna-

Balance attack leads Laurel

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Laurel regained its balance and used it to top Lyons girls 45-40 in the Class C consola-tion game of the Wayne State Tournament Thursday. The Bears, who lost their balanced attack in a loss to Stanton Wednesday, regained their form in Thursday's matchup. Patsy Thompson, Kelli Johnson and Renee Gadeken scored 12 points each to share game honors.

THE BEARS pumped in 16 points in the first quarter to take a 16-7 lead. Another 12 points in the second quarter and 10 in the hird put Leurel quite a ways in front. The Bears led 34-14 at one point in the third

A fourth quarter letdown resulted in a Lyons raily and a final five point margin. Lisa Ricckan scored eight on her 10 points in the final period and Julie Otson added six for

The final period and Julie Olson added six for Lyons. "We had balanced scoring and I'm pleas-ed to see that. I fold them to relax out on the filoor," Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said. "We really let up in the fourth quarter. We kind of lost our intensity." The Bears hif 45,6 percant of their shots from the floor. Kim Sherry had eight re-bounds and four assists. Thempson and Gadeken each grabbed seven rebounds. Lourel played at Ponca Tuesday night and is scheduled to play in the Ponca Invita-tional fonight (Thursday). The Bears will meet Allen at 6:30 p.m. Lyens schring: Julie Olson 10, Lisa Riecken, 10, Penny Varra 9, Ann Waitzenkamp 6, Kim Weller 3, Mario Hankins 2.

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Free throws lead Lions Kellogg 19, De 6, Dan Weiler ennis Miller B, Ron Gustafson 2. Jerry French 1.

The Laurel Bears outshot Lyons from the field but the Lions hit 19 of 28 free throws to down Laurel 57-48 Wednesday in 'the first round of the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament. The Bears got off to a rocky start, scoring only four points in the first quarter and fall-ing behind 26-14 at the half. Laurel outscored Lyons 18-8 in the third period to pull within two points 34-32. The Lions connected on 13 of 16 free throws in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Two players out

LAUREL HAD about half as many free

throw opportunities as Lyons and made 8-of 15 for the game. Kelly Robson led the Bears with 15 points, Jerry Kastrup scored 12 and Paul Lofquist scored 10. For Lyons, Tim Hayes and Ron Kellog hit 21 and 19 points respectively. The win mov ed the Lions into the championship game of the Class C division and dropped Laurel into the consolation game. The Bears are scheduled to play Ponce at 9 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the first round of the Ponca Invitational. Newcastle and Allen will meet in the other first round game. Mike Jonas Jerry Kastrup Kelly Robson Mark Herrmann Mark Penlerick Ron Hirschman Totals Lyons game. Lyons scoring: Tim Hayes 21, Ron

Ponca powers to win

Laurel coach Dwight Iverson was making no excuses about his team's loss to Ponce Tuesday night but it was apparent the Bears were hurt by the loss of two players. Northeast Nebraska power Ponca took ad-vantage of the two missing players and dumped Laurel 54:30 Tuesday in Ponca. Laurel 54:30 Tuesday in Ponca. Laurel's Renee Gadeken is on a trip and will miss three or four more games. Wendy Rob-son is recovering from mononucleosis and may be back at practice next week. Iverson is hoping both players will be back in action for the important Wynot game on Jan. 11.

"WE_JUST_got_outplayed. We_missed adeken and Robson," liverson said."If we

would have hit our shots we would have been in the game." Laurel hit only 11 of 48 shots, from the floor. Kim Sherry led the Bears with 13 points and seven rebounds. Kelli Johnson was top rebounder with nine. For Ponca, Pat Arm strong scored 24 points and Janelle Peters had 14. Armstrong scored 14 of her points in he fourth quarter, mostly against Laurel's reserves. Ponca ran a press into the fourth quarter. The loss dropped Laurel's record to 62

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20 17 to up their record to 6-0. Cara Dahl

Bears lose balance in I

Lacking the balance that had been Laurel's strength this season, the Bears tost 38-26 to Stantorr Wednesday in the Class C girls division of the Wayne State College Tournament.

Laurel's Kelli Johnson led all scorers with 14 points but the nearest fearmate was Kim Sherry half that many points. Three other Laurel jayaers accounted for the fear's other five points.

THE BEARS led 11-8 after the first quarter and appeared to be on their way to their sixth consecutive win of the sesson. But, Stanton Ited the score at 15-all after two quarters and gained the lead in the third.

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elsewhere in the sports section.
The Bears won the junior varsity game

In the fourth quarter, Stanton hit 10 of 15 free throws while Laurel made three of seven.

Stanton was led by MaLaine Tejkl with 13 points and Jenny Beeson with 12.

Laurel, which played at Ponca Tuesday night, is scheduled to meet Allen at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Ponca in-vitational. Wendy Robson missed the WSC fourney and is still out of action with mononucleosis:

Stanton scoring: MaLaine Tejki 13, Jenny Beeson 12, Tammy Penner 6, Teresa Maas 4, Angle Borgmann 3.

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Laurel	11 4 6 5-26
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Kim Sherry	2 37 3 7
Patsy Thompson	1 0-0 5 2
Michelle Joslin	0 1-2 0 1
Rense Gadeken	1 0.1 2 2
Kelli Johnson	7 01 3 14
Jean Lute	0 0 0 5 0
Renee Vanderheiden	0 00 0 0
Cara Dahlquist	0-00-1-0
Donna Sherry	0 00 0 0
Lori Lindsay	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	11 4-7 19 26
Stanton	12 14-27 12 38





LAUREL'S RENEE Gadeken hits a basket as Jean Lute plays back for The Bears. Lauret rebelanded from a loss to Stanton and defeated the consolation game of the Wayne State Holiday Tournament. n and defeated Lyons in

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THE WINNERS hit 24 of 49 shots for 49 arcent. Schuyler also shot 49 percent from percent: . the field.

Schwartz led the team in assists with six and Niemann had four. Niemann also made seven recoveries on defense. Schuyter was fed by Kelly McClintic with 16 points and Jim Kasik with 13.

"I thought the kids played well. We'll have to play as well or better Friday," Wayne coach Bill Sharpe said.

Turnovers and a rebounding disadvantage hurt the Wakefield girls as they lost 49-34 to Waithill Tuesday. "We made a lot of unforced errors. We made bad passes and turned the ball over a tot." Coash Mary Schroeder said. "Waithill Senda Jones scored 14 points and Renee Wenstrand followed with 11 for the Trojans. Waithill was led by Katle Ruge with 12 Lahmann with 10 each. The state score of the state of the state of the score of the FG FT F TP 0 1-2 0 1 3 5-9 2 11 0 0-2 1 0 Cristy Hingst Renee Wenstrand Michele Meyer

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Memories Coach Herold Maciejewski was wet as a welieye. His baskerball team had just thrown him in the shower after winning the Class B state championship. The year was 1956 and Mac's team had just beaten Hebron 61-56 in the state cham-pionship geme. It wasn't an easy, win; it took a third quarter rally for Wayne to claim the place.

solv a third quarter raily for Wayne to claim the plaque. The state champions set or tied three near records and Kenny Dahi set two in-dividual marks in the tournament. The 65 points scored in a 65-50 semifinal victory over Loup City set a state record for most points soor an . The total of 117 points scored in the Wayne-Hebron game and the 126 points scored by Wayne in two games were also state scoring records. Dahi totaled 40 points in two games to set a new individual scoring mark and hill 3 of 16 free throw attempts to put his name in the Class B All-Tourney team named by the State's deliy newspapers. The championship was the first for Wayne since the class of 1941-42 claimed the Class B title.

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title. In the 1956 championship game, Wayne trailed 27:30 at the half. A 19:11 scoring ad-vantage in the third period gave the locals control. Wayne actually gained the lead indway through that guarter. According to state write-up in The Wayne Herald that year. Dahi's rebounding and the scoring of Gienn Houdersheldt and Bob Schwartzenbach in the third guarter spark-ed the charge. Dahi finished with 2' points,

Houdersheld scored 14 and Schwartzenbach

had 13. Other team members were David Ratziaff, Jerry Hendrickson, Don Wightman, Chuck Mellor, Norm Pospishi, Lerry Tietgen, Lerry Test and Dennis Man-ske. Managers were Lerry Sheppard and Deb Mener

ske. Managers were Larry Sheppard and Bob Henegar. To reach the state tourney, Wayne col-lected district and regional wins over Stan-ton 76-56, Wisner 95-68, Pender 73-60 and Howells 83-50. The semifinal win over Loup City- was especially meaningful to Mac because he coached there six years before coming to Wayne. Mac's brother-In-law, Larry Jasnoch was a member of the Red Raiders' team.

Tashoch was a memory or me the second team. For Loup City, a player by the name of Jim Palge scored eight points in the game against Wayne. Yes, that is the same Jim Palge who is meth professor at Wayne State College and a referee. Jim said-Loup City tost only two games that year—one to Wayne and one to Central City. The Red Raiders avenged their Cen-tral City loss by blasting the Bison by 30 points in the district tourney.

Champs remembered

Champs remembered Wayne's state championship team of 1956 was remembered at a special solute to Mac and his coaching career Wednesday night between the Wayne boys and Wayne girls

games. On hand for the recognition were two members of the 1956 squad-Kenny Dahl and Larry Test. Up to 10 players on the team expressed an interest in attending the

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honors ceremony but were unable to make if because of the snowsform. Team members are now spread from coast to coast. Persons who played under Mac in other years also attended the get-together. The committee which was in charge of ar-rangements for the recognition deserves much credit. It took many hours of work, numerous phone calls and plenty of plann-log.

ing. I personally want to thank Pat Gross for digging up background information on Mac and his state teams, which was used in a newspaper article and at the ceremony.

Championship box score

In a future issue of the paper, the 1956 team and Mac will be discussed in more detail. And don't forget that 1942 state champions., We'll check them out at a later

date. For all of you Wayne fans who followed the 1956 state championship team, this box score from the fifte game should bring back memoriles:

Wayne	16 1	1 19	15-	-61
Hebron	15 1	5 11	15-	-56
Wayne	FG	FT P	F	TP
Dahl	4-14	13-16	2	21
Houdersheldf	5-13	4-6	2	14
Hofeldt	4-13	.0-4	4	8
Wightman	2-10	1-3	2	5
Schwartzenbach	5-12	3.6	1.1	13
Manske	0.0		1	0
Hendrickson	0-2	0.0	1.	0
Tietgen	0-0	0-0	1	0
Totals	20-64	21-36	14	61
Hebron	19-61	18-74	22	56

Trojans trip up Eagles

By Ann Wickett Fans in the Wakefield gym enjoyed an ac-tion packed game Tuesday night as the Wakefield boys survived a battle with Allen Wakefield boys survived a battle with Allen 48-40. In the first quarter Wakefield took control of the scoring as the Trojans tipped in 14 points. The Allen boys didn't shoot very well but they held their own detensively. Wakefield led at the end of the quarter 14-4. Both feams used strong detensive tactics in the second quarter. However, the Trojans still dropped in 13 points while Allen made eight points glving the Wakefield team a 27-12 lead at the half.

FOUL TROUBLE, as well as Allen's defense, hindered Wakefield making points in the third quarter. The Trojans had the edge in scoring with nine points while the Eagles hit six points. This brought Wakefield to a 36-18 lead.

In the last quarter the Allen boys proved they weren't ready to give up yet. The Eagles put Wakefield under a lot of defen-sive pressure. Allen also outscored Wakefield by dumping in 22 points while the Trojans hit only 12 points. But the Eagles pressure wasn't enough as Wakefield won the battle 48-40.

Wakefield Coach Scott Miller thought his oys did well defensively in the first half.

But the pressure was too much for them in the second half. "Pressure is something we need to work on."

If Allen coach Dave Uldrich would have known what would have happened with his press they would have pressed sooner in the game. "It was our best second half." The Trojan team shot 44 percent from the floor and 52 percent from the free throw floor

THE ALLEN BOYS made 37 percent of heir free throws and hit 31 percent of their

The ALLEN BOTS made a percent of their field goals. Jeff Coble totalled 21 points as top scorer for his Wakefield team. Mike Clay came in second with 12. Troy Harder of Allen pumped in 12 points for his team. Derwin Roberts and Jay Jones each shot in eight points.

each shor in eight points. "Our free throw shooting beat us again. Wakefield is quick and fough," Uldrich said. "We had many chances at the end. As far as t'm concerned, if we hadn't gotten off to a slow start it would have really been a close game. Coble beat us in the first haif. I thought we outplayed them in the second half."

Each feam had two leading rebounders, lke Clay and Gary Tullberg each grabbed x rebounds for Wakefield while Derwin

Roberts and Jay Jones had seven rel aplece for Allen.

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The Wakefield boys edged Allen in the junior varsity game 31-30. Steve Peterson was high scorer with 12 points. Rick Boyle shot in seven points for Allen.

Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Troy Harder	6	0-3	4	12
Derwin Roberts	4	0-1	5	8
Kevin Chase	2	2-3	0	6
Jay Jones	3	2-3	0	6
Shawn Mahler	1	0-0	2	2
Jody Mahler	1	2.6	1	4
Totals	17	6-16	14	40
Allen	4	86	22	-40
Wakefield	- 14 - 13	3 9	12-	41
Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TΡ
Jeff Coble	10	1.2	3	23
Mike Carlson	2	1-4	2	5
Troy Greve	0	0-0	0	٥
Mike Clay	5	2.2	42	12
Brian Soderberg	0	0-0	0	٥
Tom Schwarten	1	0-0	2	2
Dave Thompson	0	2.2	2	2 3
Gary Tullberg	1	1.2	3	
Wes Greve	1	1-3	Ð	3
Steve Peterson	0	0-0	Ð	0
Mike Murphy	0	0.0	Ð	0
Totals	20	8-15	- 24	48

sports slate

Ponca basketball tourney nears

Allen and Laurel basketball learns will compete in the annual Ponce Invitational which opens tonight (Thursday). In the girls division, Allen and Laurel will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Allen's boys will face Newcastile at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Laurel's boys will face Newcastile at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Laurel's boys will face Newcastile at 9 p.m. Cost of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with iden-tification.

Thursday, Jan. 6 6:30—Laurel giris vs. Allen. 8 p.m.—Ponca giris vs. Newcastle. Friday, Jan. 7 6 p.m.—Giris consolation game. 7:30—Newcastle boys vs. Allen. 9 p.m.—Ponca boys vs. Laurel. Sturday, Jan. 8 6 p.m.—Boys consolation game. 7:30—Giris championship game. 9 p.m.—Boys championship game.

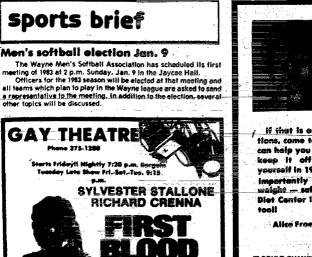
Wakefield Post Holiday Tourney set

Four boys and four girls teams will compete for the top trophies as the Wakefield Post Holiday Tournament opens today (Thursday) and continues tomorrow and Saturday. Wakefield boys and girls teams will play those to the tourna-ment which matches Pender, Homer and Emerson-Hubbard

ball clubs. Admission cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with Iden fication. The pairings:

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Thursday, Jan. 6 Basketball: Beemer boys at Winside Basketball: Wakefield Post Holiday Tourney Wrestling: Wayne at Creighton

Friday, Jan. 7 Basketball: Wayne boys at Madison Basketball: Winside girls at Beemer Basketball: Wakefield Post Holiday Tourney Basketball: Ponca Invitational Basketball: Wayne State men at Bellevue College

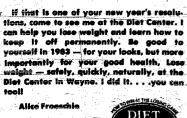
Saturday, Jan. 8 Wrestling: Winside Invitational Basketball: Wakefield Post Holiday Tourney Basketball: Ponca Invitational Basketball: Midland women at Wayne State Basketball: Wayne State men at Peru State

Monday, Jan. 10 Basketball: Laurel girls at Hartington CC Basketball: Winside girls at Wakefield

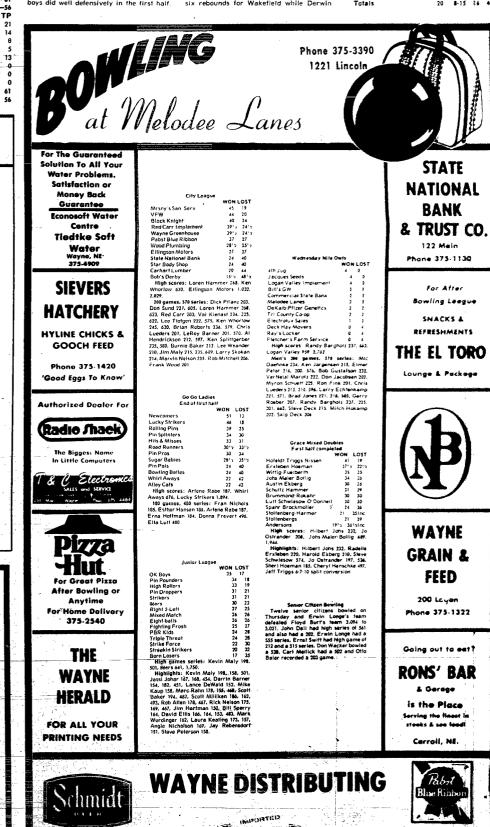
Tuesday, Jan. 11 Basketball: Bancroft girls and boys at Allen Basketball: Homer boys at Laurei Basketball: Snyder boys and girls at Winside Basketball: Waithill boys at Wakefield Basketball: Mo. Western men and women at WSC

> Thursday, Jan. 13 Basketball: Allen girls at Winnebago Basketball: Howells girls at Wayne Basketball: Wynot girls at Laurel Wrestling: Stanton at Winside <u>a</u> |

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Winter's wraps

WINTER WRAPS itself around cutbanks, creek beds and fencelines as the season settles in for a few short months of snowbound beauty. Here are several scenes seen through photographer Randy Hascall's camera lens.

because of the Council's executive session. The incident that forced Kohls' resigna-tion took place two days after the executive

session. "Maybe the Council won't accept the resignation." Marsh suggested. "At any rate, it's under his (Kloster's) jurisdiction," the mayor added.

"THEY CAN'T take away my journeyman's ticket," Kohis said. "And, they can't take away my four years of col-lege."

Kohls said he didn't feel he'd been given "a fair shot" and added that Klosfer made it clear the city expected the lineman's deci-sion forthwith. "Essentially, it was clear I was to decide on the spot." said Kohls. who acknowledged

he was given severance pay — salary usual-ly awarded in the case of a firing. Kohls, who was hired two years ago by Norm Melton, city clerk, supervised a four-man crew assigned to the city's municipal power plant.

A HARTINGTON native, Kohls was one of three city superintendents. The others in-clude Bud Wacker, superintendent of pro-duction at the power plant, and Vern Schulz, street superintendent.

"Even though they gave me the old number, in a way I'm relieved," Kohis said, Indicating he was "thinking things over." Kohis, married and the father of two children, worked for Lincoln Electric for seven years before joining the city's municipal power plant staff.

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Review

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RANDY PEDERSEN of the Diamond Center said he's happy that his sales figure equaled a year ago. "Traffic could have been a little better," said Pedersen, citting the closing this year of the downtown J.M. McDonald store as one of the reasons fewer people shopped Wayne. "It was another department store in Wayne we don't have now. It was an attrac-tion to downtown Wayne," said Pedersen. Pedersen said while business always seems guiet after the holidāys, he looks for a good year ahead.

McDonald's closing hurt business in Wayne is Roger Nelson of The Rusty Nall.

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"Unless we get another business that is equally attractive, the business district is going to continue to feel the strain," said Nelson.

Netson. "I think 1983 will be a better year than 1982, but it will be slow in developing." Netson added. "Interest rates and the number of prices holding in our line of goods are going to help stimulate business."

The Rusty Nail owner said although sales were slightly better during the month of November, compared to a year ago, December was 'not quite up to par.'' Nelson said he expects sales to be good throughout January and February, but drop slightly beginning in March. ''March is an unsettiling month weather wise,'' said Nelson,'' and people begin to feel that way too.''

DICK KEIDEL of Sav-Mor Drugs said while his store fared better this Christmas season than last, customers shopped later than usual and were more selective when purchasing items. Keidel said he was pleased with his store's

inventory reduction of Christmas items and said the outlook is good for the months ahead. "If things slow down in the gift and card departments, it will balance out in the prescription traffic," said Keidel. Keidel feels most retailers are looking for ward to the new year with optimism. "At least inflation has slowed down to where its manageable," he said.

"BUSINESS WAS good, very good during Christmas," according to John Goeden of Pamida Discount Center. "The store traffic was very good and we had a good sell through on all items." Goeden said while January and February are always the slowest months in retailing, he looks for things to pick up in March when lawn and garden items start coming in and store employees begin building new displays.

"The slowest business months are generally the first three, while the best are the last three," said Goeden "That's kind of the code of retailing "

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WHEN INFORMED that Kohls was given the "either-or" option on Thursday by Kloster, Marsh said: "If he (Kohls) told you that, then that's the way it is." Despite the fact that Kohls resigned after the private session on personnel matters, Marsh declined to elaborate on the matter, indicating that the issue was' privileged 8(service station **DO YOU KNOW** Some Places of Business Give military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Vahikamp will receive technical training in the aircraft electrician career Free Pop or a Discount. Their Prices Are Higher, They Are on **Television, Who Do You Think Pays** For This? YOU C

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business notes

Eric Vahlkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp of Winside

Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp of Winside and a 1979 graduate of Winside High School, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to Msgt. Ronald Marshall, Air Force representative in Norfolk. .: Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic

Post

From page 1A

Council, other than to list the Kohl issue as "personnel matters" on the Dec. 22 meeting

agenda. Despite that, Kohls is no longer city superintendent of distribution at the power

Despin-superintendent of distribution _____ plant. "If you read the rule book, he (Kloster) can fire and fire them," Marsh said. "That usually isn't his style without Council ap-proval, however."

James Schroeder, Aid Associa-tion for Lutherans (AAL) district representative in Laurel, has been honored for being AAL's top salesman in the state of Nebraska for the second month in

Nebraska for the second moment arow. During the month of November, Schroeder placed first among the 54 AAL district representatives in Nebraska and 11th among the over 1,800 representatives nationwide. Schröder serves AAL members and other Lutherans in 11 area Lutheran churches.

Dr. Lee Dahl of Laurel and Dr. Javne Wessel of Wavne attended Lr. Lee Dahl of Laurel and Dr. Wayne Wessel of Wayne attended the winter meetings last month in Lincoln of the governing bodies of the Nebraska Dental Association. Wessel is president elect of the association.

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area. Airman Vahlkamp will be earn-ing credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while at-tending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Army Pvt. Roble Jensen, son of Ronald and Susan Jensen of rural Wayne, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J. During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and a halt tons rated capacity. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies. Jensen is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School.



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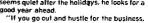
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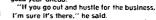
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Schmitz. "Nothing goes without promotions anymore. "All a person can do is hope business keeps getting better. There's definitely hope."







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Buried to the barbs

BURIED BENEATH several feet of snow are two strands of barbed wire. Scenes like this have farmers keeping an eye on their cattle to be sure they don't cross over a fence by way of a crusted snow drift.

Soymilk is catching on

farm briefs

No-till creates concerns

NO-TINE CFORTES CONCERNS Although no-till farming systems have been used successfully by producers on several different soil types, continuous use of no-til has created some concerns regarding soil compaction and potential yield decreases. This was the topic of a paper presented by E.C. Dickey, University of Nebraska extension agricultural engineer, at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago. Working with T.R. Peterson, extension technologist: J.R. Gittey, producers of agricultural engineering; and L.N. Mielke, ARS-USDA, Dickey presented results of yield comparisons bet-ween conflueus no-till-and Hilage rotation conducted over a four year period at NU. "Modeboard plowing after twoor more years of continuous no-till farming may offer yield increases on somewhat poorly drained soil," Dickey said. "However, plowing is not needed every year, and plowing every other year would be more than adequate."

IIII farming inc., drained soil," Dickey said. "non-out, every year, and plowing every other year would be more adequate." "By testing soil penetration resistance using a cone penetrometer, we were able to estimate the degree of soil com-paction for the various fillage treatments," Dickey said. The continuous notifit freatment was the most compact soil, while plowing was the test compact. In the upper four inches of the soil, chiseling and disking also had lower cone index values than continuous notifit," he said.

AG 2001 committee to meet The first meeting of Agricultural 2001 Committee, composed of 150 farmers, ag business leaders and educators, will be held Jan. IA at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. They will be joined by 30 institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty and administrators who will be work, ing with the committee. The committee was created by the NU Board of Regents to synchronic agriculture's diverse areas will analyze Nebraska's agriculture and resource base and will project Nebraska's agriculture activities to 2001. Task forces on crop, livestock, agribusiness and financial marketing and utilization will meet several times in the year shoces' reports into a summary report to be presented to the Bard of Regents in February 1964. The chairman of the Agricultural 2001-Committee is Jim Roberts, a cattle feeder in Lexington who also has an office in Lincoln. Vice chairman is Robert Daugherty, of Valmont In-dustries, Inc. in Valtey.

Extension board election set

The election to fill the four positions on the Wayne County Ex-tension Board is underway. Ballots were sent out last week to residents of legal voting age in Commissioner Districts II and

III. District II consists of Sherman, Deer Creek, Wilbur, Garfield and Hoskins precincts and Ward III in Wayne. District III con-sists of Chapin, Hancock, Strahan, Brenna and Plum Creek precincts and Ward IV In Wayne. The Wayne County Extension Service is supervised by the Ex-tension board, consisting of eight persons — two from each of the three commissioner districts, plus a representative from the 4-H Council and the Home Extension Council. Each board member serves a two year ferm, except for the council representative, and may be re-elected once for an additional two year ferm.

year term. Candidates from District 11 are Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Don Johnson, Robert "Gus" Krajicek and Don Lledmann. Candidates from District 111 are Mrs. Jerold "Butch" Meyer, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Roy Gramjich and Dwalne Rethwisch. Newly elected board members will join Alan Thomsen and Mrs. Eldon Heinemann from District 1, Mrs. Geraid Pospishil; Home Extension Council representative, and George Blermann, 4-H Council representative.

Lamb diamer meeting planned

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers are having a protect lemb dinner meeting, Tuesday Jan. 11, at the Northeast Station, Concord, beginning at 7 p.m. All interested Northeast Hebraska Sheep Producers are invited to join the group for the evening. If you do not have lamb, bring a vegetable or solad and desaurt. Table service will be provided. Dr. Morman Gates, vatarinarian and sheep producers at Washington State University, will give a feld Lecture with video stides promptly at 8:30 on "Sheep Obstetrics."

U.S. soybean farmers are helping quench a big thirst. People in Japan, Talwan, Korea and Singapore are thirsty for soymilk, a nutritious; high-protein drink made from soybeans. In fact, the Japanese are drinking to times the amount of source the source of the source o

soybeans. In fact, the Japanese are drinking to times the amount of soymlik they were consuming three years ago. The beverage is nothing new to the Orient. For centuries people in the Far East have consumed, soymlik the same way Easterners consume cow's milk.

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THE CHINESE discovered the process of making soymilk about two thousand years ago. Since then it's been a major contributor in helping ease the problem of protein mainutrition that's common in many of the rapidly swelling Asian populations. "The soybean is an excellent source of protein," says Dr. Steve Chen, American Soybean Association (ASA) director. Taiwan, and a promient consultant on soymilk. "Its profein content is high and of good quality. One of the easiest soybean pro-ducts to make is soymilk. Consequently, soymilk is an inexpensive and easy way for profein-deficient people to upgrade their diets."

dels." Soymilk consumption in Asia has soared in the past few years. Japenese consumers drank about 130,000 lons of soymilk this year, up more than 200 percent from 1981 and about 10 times the amount consumed only three years ago. Taiwan consumers are currently drinking around 190,000 gallons of soymilk daily. The recent surge of soymilk consumption in Taiwan has been phenomenal, says the en-thuslastic Chen.

AS SOYMILK consumption grows, so does he demand for soybeans. In Taiwan alone,

the daily soymilk consumption requires. more than 2,500 bushels of soybeans. And the combined 1982 soymilk consumption in Japan, Korea and Talwan will have used close to two million bushels of soybeans.

close to two million bushels of soybeans, almost all from the United States. That's a big thirst soybean farmers are helping to quench. And this thrist continues to grow. Japanese soymik Industry sources estimate that by 1985, total usage of soy-beans for soymik in Japan atone will be greater than 3.6 million bushels — the pro-duction from more than 110,00 acres of U.S. farmland.

greater that is million busnels — the pro-duction from more than 10,00 acres of U.S. farmland. To reach these impressive growth rates, soymilk manufacturers have had to clear some major hurdles. For years, the biggest obstacle to widespread acceptance of soymilk was its "beany" taste which many people didn't like. Inferestingly enough, however, the Chinese have always liked this beany flavor. In fact, if the beany flavor is noticeably decreased, many Chinese consumers com plain, says. Ed Quinones, ASA Division Manager for Asia. But to make soymilk more attractive to the large populations of Japan, Taiwan and Korea, new methods of production and flavoring were developed which reduced this beany, chatky flavor.

RESEARCH IN saymilk production have been underway in the United States since the early 1900s. Notable achievements were made in the 1960s and '70s when researchers at Cornell University and the University of Illinois discovered new production techni ques that eliminate soymilk's unappealing beany taste. u**es that eliminate soymilk**'s unappearing eany taste. Basicaily, soymilk is made by soaking

soybeans in water for several hours until they are saturated, then grindings the beans finely in water. The mixture of soybeans and water is then strained or filtered to remove any residue. Cornell researchers found that slightly modifying the basic centuries old produc-tion method and grinding the soybeans in boiling water creates a bland, pleasant tasting soymilk minus the beany flavor. Researchers at the University of Illinois found that blanching the soaked soybeans in boiling water for 10 minutes or putting the dry soybeans directly to boiling water for a

dry soybeans directly in boiling water certain time period would also elimiant beany flavor.

ELIMINATING the beany flavor is one thing. Replacing it with more appealing flavors is another. ASA staff in Asla helped local manufacturers develop new flavors for soymlik.

Today, soymilk consumers can choose from several flavors including vanilla, strawberry, peanut, chocolate, milk, coffee and apple. The most popular flavor depends on the particular area. Peanut, for example, is the most widely-purchased soymilk flavor in Korea.

Soymilk has partially replaced soft drinks in many Asian countries. It can be purchas-ed out of vending machines, at super-markets and is part of many schools' daily junch programs. Soymilk is produced on a large scale basis by at least fifteen com panies in Japan, twelve companies in Taiwan and then in Korea. These manufac-turers, with the help of the U.S. soybean farmers, are busy trying to quench the growing Asian thirst for soymilk.



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USDA targets conservation

To continue to help meet crifical soil erosion and water management problems, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will provide SJ. Smillio Agriculture will provide SJ. Smillio Agriculture John R. Block said USDA's Soil Conservation program funds, according to secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said this fargeting con-cept allows federal, state and fucal governments and farmers crifical problems, while main-relands. The agricultural conservation program, administered by USDA's Agricultural conservation program, administered by government and other groups to restore and protect basic land tensile were related conservation program, administered by government and other groups to restore and protect basic land tensile were and protect basic

FOLLOWING IS a list of coun ties approved for the "targeted" conservation program funds.

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Critical Soli Erosion Target Areas NEBRASKA (2º countles; ACP-\$1,085,000; CTA-\$500,00); Burt, Butter, Cass. Cedar, Col-fax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Lancaster, Madi-sion, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Pierce, Platte, Richardson, Saline, Sarpy, Saunders, Stanton, Thurston, Washington, Wayne.

Critical Water Management Critical Water Management Targeted Areas NEBRASKA (10 counties; ACP-\$20,000): CTA-\$200,000): Adams, Chase, Clay, Dundy, Fillmore, Hamilton, Perkins, Polk; Seward, York.

Animal import proposal wants public view

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Soybean promotion planned

Soybeen fermers will invest an eddStonel \$557.000 in checkoff funds during 1983 in eight emergiency export promotion programs. Approved by farmer leaders on the American Soybeen Association (ASA) Board of Directors, the action is part of an ASA move to generate increased demand for U.S soybeans and resum prices to profitable levels, says ASA President 8.B. Sprat-ing, Jr. The majority of the approved programs focus on expanding

says ASA President B.B. Sprall-ing. Jr. The majority of the approved programs focus on expanding scream oil utilization. "Because of the large surplius" of all stocks and the current low all price, the financial crunch is reality on the scream oil side." explains Dennis Blankenship. ASA Director of Market Develop-ment "We need to significantly increase demand for scream of the increase demand for scream of the rease price." he continues. INCLUDED IN the projects are a major expansion of efforts to promote non food used of scream

a major expansion of efforts to promote non-food uses of soybean oil in the U.S. This includes using soybean oil as an agricultural crop oil, as a grain dust suppres-sant and as an industrial replace-ment for petroleum oil.

Other newly approved projects Other newly approved projects are soybean oil promotion cam-paigns in West Germathy. Belgium, Italy and Japan: a domestic soybean oil educatiom-program for dieticians and home economists and a push to in-crease soybean oil PL480 and government credit allocations. "ASA's biggest, most dramatic-change in export promotion is the non-food emphasis in the U.S." says Blankenship. "Up till now-ASA promotion activities in the U.S. have been focused on food

ASA promotion activities in the U.S have been focused on food uses of soybean oil. If the U.S. program is successful. ASA will increase worldwide promotion of, the industrial uses of soybean

The industrial obs of syncar oil." President Spratling stresses that "the expansion of industrial uses of soybean oil in the U.S. alone will help U.S. soybean farmers." Spratling reports that statistics show that ASA's new program could increase soybean oil usage in the U.S. by almost 75,000 metric toon-peer year, over a three-year period.

USDA calls for 50-cent deduction

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued proposed regulations for collecting a se-cond deduction of 50 cents per hundred weight on the sale of milk marketed commercially by dairy producers beginning next April.

dairy producers beginning next According to Everett Rank, ex-ecutive vice president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation, this second So-cent deduction is in addition to the So-cent deduction umplemented effective Dec 1. The proposed regulations also set forth a procedure for refun-ding the second So-cent deduction to those producers who reduce Tulk marketing by specified amounts, Rank said

amounts. Rank said HE SAID the Omnibus Budget Peconciliation Act of 1982 authorities a second Socient deduction to be collected and remitted to CCC during the period April 1, 1983. through Sept. 30. 983 of 10 a program is in place to refund the deduction to farmers who reduce their marketings of milk by specified amount and (2) USDA estimates of damy products by CCC far any house the organ will exceed 3 bitted the deduction the program.

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Kelli Bajer

Kelli Baler, daughter of Stan and Imogene Baler of rurat Wayne, with represent the Wayne County Pork Producers in the 1983 Nebraska Pork Queen Pageant to be held Jan. 7 and 8 at the Ramada Inn, Grand Island.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the annual meetings and banquet of the Nebraska Pork Producers and Porkettes. Pork Queens from 28 area groups will be vy-ing for the 1983 Nebraska Pork Queen title. The reigning queen is Verlyne Danneht of Bertrand.

Each contestant will present a five minute consumer-oriented oral presentation before a public audience and will have personal in-terviews with a panel of judges. Contestants will be judged on general knowledge of the pork industry, ease of expression, and per-sonal poise.

Coronation of the new queen will be at the annual banquet on Jan. 8. The new queen will represent the Nebraska Pork Producers at promotional events and selected func-tions across the state. At the end of her reign as the state queen, she will represent Nebraska at the American Pork Congress where she will compete for the title of Na-tional Pork Queen.

'Reduced interest rates needed' Bereuter praises program

Friday, January

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First District Congressman Doug Bereuter cited the initial success of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) blended Agriculture (USDA) blended credit program and expressed cotimism that the program, ag-gressively pursued, will even-ually result in steady markets and markedly increased sale of L.S. agricultural products.

"This new credit is opening up untapped demand and that is the purpose of the program," Bereuter said. "The success of the program bears out the belief that there is additional demand in many countries that can be met with favorable financing."

The three-year \$1.5 billion "blended credit" program blends interget free government export credits with government guaranteed private credits to produce lower interest rates. The new export credits are offered principally to developing coun-tries, with terms up to three years.



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credit terms," Bereuter said. "It is clear that there are a number of countries where there is addi-tional demand, provided favorable financing can be made available." Philippines. Portugal. Yemen, and Yugoslavia. A total of \$100 million of direct credit and \$400 million in credit guarantees has been authorized for the first year of the three-year program.

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available "mables" (an be made available." Bereuter added, "This pro-gram enables American agricultural producers to come pete on a more equitable basis with European agricultural ex-porters who are heavily subsidia, ed by their governments." "These reduced interest rates and liberal terms are needed to help countries increase their im-ports of U.S. agricultural pro-ducts in cases where imports are limited by lack of favorable

Ag census forms being distributed Extension Service, Soil Conser-vation. Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Production Credit Associations; and Farmers thome Administration... A file copy of the report form is provided which operators can complete and keep for their own records.

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Each report form will have a census file number (CFN) printed on the address label. If a report is not received or each file number, the Census Bureau will send out follow up letters to all.

who have not responded.

The 1982 Census of Agriculture gets underway this week with the mailing of report forms to tarmers and ranchers in the 50 states, the Commerce Depart-ment's Census Bureau announc-et

Farmers and ranchers are be-ing asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1982 and is return the form by Feb. 15. The 1982 census is the na-tion's 22nd agriculture census in a series that started in 1840.

For the first time in a mail agriculture census report forms will reflect regional cropping pat-terns to make reporting easier.

FARM AND RANCH operators will be asked to report the accreage in their operations, form of ownership, type of organiza-tion, location of the place, use made of the land, and when their operations began. Other ques-lions will cover livestock and poultry inventories and sales, amount of government crops loans, crop acreage, amount harvested, and value of crops and livestock sold.

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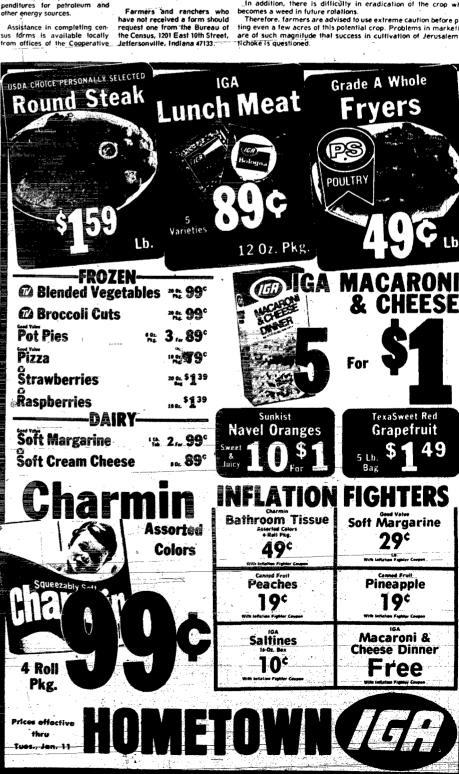
JERUSALEM ARTICHOK E A NEW CROPT Jerusalem artichoke has been growing in Eastern Nebraska for many years. Gardeners grow if as a vegetable; farmers have known it as a pesky weed in some of their fields. The following article written by Extension personnel in Nebraske explains the University's current thinking on Jerusalem artichokes. Advantages and Disadvantages and his weed or vegetable become a new and marvelous source of energy and income? Information from California, Washington and Winnesola would indicate that the answer is probably no. Jerusalem artichoke, can be used as food like polatoes. It can be processed into sugar and alcohol just as polatoes. The tops can be used as sliage for livestock feed. Wields of tubers in California have been as high as 15 tons/acre with an alcohol yield of 600 gallons/acre. However, the California vields were on hand-harvested pilots. Yields a choped considerably if harvested by machine. The remaining tubers in the field grow the next year. California research shows that similar alcohol yields can be ob-tained from sweet sorghum as those from artichoke tubers. If processed into sugar there are other problems. Fructose will not signe will yield less than corn and the feed value is also less. If a farmer tries to use corp for both slige and tubers. yields of tubers drap 40-60%. The reason for this is that the tubers are mainly formed iale in the season in September. The major problem with Jerusalem artichoke is that if presently has no viable market. Growers in California receive 18 23 cent; /pounds for their tubers sold in supermarkets.

Inter rubers sold in supermarkets. If would be necessary to build or have access to processing plants to produce sugar or alcohol. With the tonnage involved, transportation will be an added problem and expense. Problems with artichokes are numerous. They include: —the cost of planting —harvestings: conditions and equipment —the time of harvest in relation to other crops —storage of the tubers which requires special cold storage —transportation of the tubers

In addition, there is difficulty in eradication of the crop which becomes a weed in future rotations. Therefore, farmers are advised to use extreme caution before plan-ting even a few acres of this polential crop. Problems in marketings are of such magnitude that success in cultivation of Jerusalem ar-"thoke" is questioned.

A TIME EXTENSION can be granted farmers who request it. Census results will be published for each state, and the nation. The first preliminary data will be released beginning in the fall of released 1983, The law which requires farmers and ranchers to report in the census also protects the privacy of their reports. Census report forms are confidential by law and they may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. Even other govern-ment agencies cannot obtain or use the individual reports, and copies relained by the farmers are immune from the legal pro-cess. cess.

livestock sold. About 20 percent of farmers and ranchers will receive a form with an additional page which has inquiries on: selected produc-tion expenses, market value of Jand and buildings, machinery and equipment inventory and value interest expenses and ex-penditures for petroleum and other energy sources.



Fish & Chicken

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LOGAN CENTER JH ITED METHODIST CHURCH Arthur W. Swacthad, Paster Sunday - Working, 9, 15; Sun-lay School, 16, 15

DIXON UHITED METHODIST CHURCH Anderson Kwankin, Postor undey — Sunday School, 9:30; rship, 10:39.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Konneth Carl, Pastor Iday — Máss. 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, hosted apre-Christmas dinner an Dec. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. David Danek and Jonathan, Great Bend. Ks. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr. Rebecca and Luke, Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Jeanie, Carol and David were Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Suillivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mattes and Eric, Wheaton, III. spent Dec. 22:26 in the Earl Mattes home Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Collina, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frederickson and family, Laure' were with them on Christmas day

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester and Kristi, York, Mrs. Jane Tomasen, West Point were Christmas day guests in the Leroy Creamer home. The Creamers were Eve supper guests in the Duane Creamer home, Wayne.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Dea Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert' Karnes and tamity. Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. <u>Keith Karnes and children. Spirit</u> Lake, Doug Karnes, Melvin. Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stan-wick and Jennifer, Sloux City.

Dec. 26 dinner guests in the George Rasmussen home were Mr. and Mrs. Del Menken, Kory and Amy, Rapid City, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt and family, and Brian Reeg. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen and Daniel.

David Blatchford returned home Dec. 26 from the Omaha Methodist Hospital where he had been a patient the past 12 days.

Christmas day dinner quests in Christmas day dinner guests in the Verna Rössell homie were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnès, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Brett Karnes and Krista Karnes of Omaha, and Doug Karnes, Melvin, Ia.

Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Austin Gothier home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gothier and family. Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker and family. Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and family. Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gothier and family. Hartington, Lori Gerkins, Ran-dolph, Cingy Loberg, Laurel, Margaret Gothier, Hilfcrest Care Center and Lowell Gothier, Obert.

Bonnie Wright and Dale Janecek, Wakhington, Iowa were Friday-Monday guests in the Wilmer Herfel home. Joining them for supper on Christmas were, Mr. and Mrs. Larmont Herfel and Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyle and family, Ponca, Mr. end Mrs. Larry Herfel and LeAnn, Lewton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krahmer, and Linda Herfel, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster and tamily.

The Wilmer Herfels, Bonnie Wright and Dale Janecek visited Annie Bishop, Maskell, Sunday afternoon.

The Garvin family gathering was held at St. Anne's Parish Hall, Dixon, Dec. 23 with a cooperative supper, attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Tim and Kevin, Lori Garvin and Sharon Mitter, Wayne, Cindy Garvin, Leigh, Mrs. Al Thompson and family, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garvin and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Garvin of Wayne, Linda Garvin, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and family. Eikhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mote Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobbe and Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen,

 and Mrs. Norman Jensen, thleen Garvin, Salem, New mpshire. Christmas Eve supper guésts Ministrias Eve supper guests in the Ted Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kraemer and family. The Alden Johnsons also visited in the Bruce Bohlken home, Coleridge.

<u>Sun. dinner guests in the Etta</u> Ellis home, So. Sloux City were the Ted Johnsons. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis and Misty, Cherokee, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Maimberg and John, Norfolk.

Supper guests in the Larry Lub-berstedt home Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander, Kañsas City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Schroeder and family, Wakefield, Carmin Lubberstedt, Sloux City, and Rick Gotch. Sun. atternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Burns, Wisner.

Christmas day guests in Ion Oxley home were Mr. Christmas day guests in the Don Oxley home were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxley and sons, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oxley and family, Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lund and family, Moscow, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund were Sun. evening supper guests in the Oxley home.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Ernest Carlson home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family. Sun, dinner guests were the Erwins, and Mr. and Mrs. David Dolph and tamily. Schyler. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bailey. Cen-tral City were Monday visitors.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588 for a pre-Christmas dinner. On Dec. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Larson, Hooper, were supper guests of the Frahm family at a Wayne restaurant.

Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox Sr. and fami-iy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox Jr. and Beth, Hawarden, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox and family, Coun-cli Bluffs.

Christmas Eve lüncheon guests in the Jerry Schroeder home following church services were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mrs. Rena. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder and Lukas, Mr. and Mrs. Geprge Schroeder and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and children. Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and family, Coleridge.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Duane Diediker home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diediker and family. Sloux City, Carol Diediker, So. Sloux City, Paul Prather and Shane, Sloux City. Eunice Diediker and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise, "Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker.

Sun. evening guests in the Diediker home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker Jr. and children, Mrs. Dave Diediker and family, So. Sioux City.

Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Anna Borg, Austin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and Cory.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna visited in the Dan Cox home, Onawa. Christmas dinner guests in the Incent Kavanaugh home were Vincent Kavanaugh home were Vince Kavanaugh Jr., McCook, Marty and Shawn Mahler, Ailen. On Sunday the Kavanaugh family and Lori Troth were dinner guests in the Gerele Kavanaugh home, Laurel, and evening visitors in the Harahan Mattes home for the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, Sloux City were Eve supper guests of Mr. J.L. Saunders.

Christmas day dinner guests in the Don Peters home were Mr. the Don Peters home were Arr. and Mrs. Larry Faust and fami-ly, Wall Lake, Ia., Esther Park, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters. Army and Danny, Mr. Ronald Peters, Kalispell, Mt. the Raymong Durant family, So. Sloux City joined them for sup-per. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe were Dec. 22 supper guests of Peters.

The Bill Greves joined Mrs. oger Leonard for dinner Dec. 21 o help her celebrate her birth-

Dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Ed Krusemark home were the Gary Krusemarks, Omaha, the Paul Stuarts and Mean, Thurston, the Lonnie Nixon family, Laurel, Merle Krusemark, Tony and Troy, the Ronnie Krusemark family and the Raymond Brudigams.

The Dean Brudigam family, Dakland, were Dec: 26 evening visitors in the Kenny Thomsen nome.

Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin and Joey went to Lin-coln to get Benita Kwankin, who will be spending the week here.

and Mrs. Brian Rark, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Park and Sarah, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and family, Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and family were Friday over-night and New Year's Day guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Vermeys of Battle Creck, fa., and Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Date Pierce

Denise Probert of Sloux City was a New Year weekend guest in the Floyd Bloom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hirschman

Derek and Marisa of Lawton were New ¥ear's day dinner guests in the Kenny Tuttle home.

Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Bathke and family and Elsie Bathke were New Year's day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Vermeys of Battle Creek, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schutte and family were Christmas weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Irene Dierks of Kansas City.

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Dwain Stanley family, "Stuart, spent several days visiting in the Gerald Stanley and Paul Thomas homes here. Others joining them for Christmas supper and Sunday at the Stanleys' were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and Jason, Nor-folk, and the Jerry Stanley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna were Dec. 29 dinner guests in the Dan Cox home of Onawa, Ia., and Thursday evening visitors in the Eldred Smith home of Homer, in observance of the hosts' birthday. ly. Leroy Armstrong. Boulder. Colo. spent Wed. Sun. In the Leslie Noe home. Other guests for Sunday dinner were Genevieve Frerichs. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armstrong, and Roger, Ponca. Wedding Guests Those from a distance atten-ding the wedding of the Randy Bloom and Julie Ellis at Wayne, Dec. 27 were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Arant and Kelly of Kansas City and Mrs. Wayne Dykeman, Natalie Slebken and James Newkirk of Fremont.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the John Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stanley and fami-ty, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler and family, Allen, Sharon Croasdale and Tom, Wakefield.

Christmas dinner guests in the Clayton Stingley home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schulz and Jen-miter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley, Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley and Travis. On Sun. evening the Clayton Stingley took supper and visited in the C.V. Agler home, Wakefield.

Christmas eve supper guests in the Clitford Strivens home were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord STrivens of O'Neill, the Dale Strivens family. the Kenny Strivens famil-ly and the Monte Burns family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise were Christmas over-night guests in the Ed Pesek home, Tyndall, So. Dak. and Sun. dinner guests in the Tom Jæger home, Platte, So. Dak.

December 26 dinner guests in the Wendell Konken home of Niobrara were Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Strivens, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-ny Strivens and family of Dixon. The Elmer Konkins of Coleridge. Violet Johnson of Niobrara, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Konken of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, and family. Lincoln were Eve supper guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home. Day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Regg Lubberstedt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt and children.

children. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Norman Jensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and children, Ekkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Alon Nobbe and Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Jensen and family, Kathleen Garvin, Satem, N.H. Christmas supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frode Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Weimers and family Mr. Mand Mrs. Jerry Wiemers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen and family.

Hospital Patient Norman Jensen is a surgical patient at the Osmond General Hospital. Christmas Eve supper guesis in the Ernest Knoell home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman. Lori and Randy Harl. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knoell and Donna. Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoltz and children, So. Sloux Cl ty. Sun. afternoon and supper guesis were Mr. and Mrs. Melford Peterson and family. Hinton. Cindy Garvin returned to Leigh Dec. 29 after spending the Christmas holidays in the Bill

Garvin home. Sunday supper guests of the Garvins were Lori Garvin and Chris Storm of Wayne, in honer of Lori's birthday.



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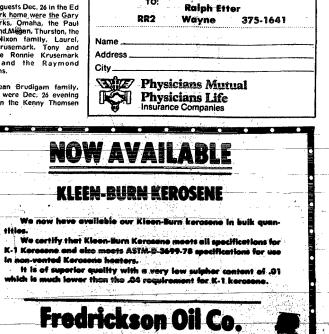
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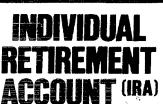
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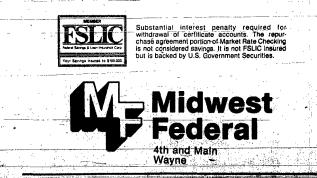
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EVEN DOZEN CHRISTMAS PARTY Twelve Tembers of Even Dozen Club attended a polluck dinner and Christmas party Dec. 21 with hostess Mrs. Elsie Tar-

Guests were Joyce McGuire and Mrs. C. V. Agler. Mrs. Dan Dolph conducted the business meeting. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Elmer Bargholz.

Bargholz. Mrs. Dean Meyer had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Arnold Hammer was the winner of a Christmas game, and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Mrs. Eimer Barghölz received pitch?prizes.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home were the Clarance Monnichs, the Densil Sebades, the Duene Kubik family and the Randy Stewarts, all of Ermerson, and Dinah Sebade of Sloux City. The Jack Hansens, Joshua and Kitey, of Omeha, the Jim Spirks of Neison, Kristi Hansen of Nor-folk, and George Schutte of Perder were Christmas Day din-ner guests in the Bill Hansen had span the previous week with the Bill Hansen. Corlettmas Eve guests of Mrs. Emil Taranae were the Lindy-Hansen family and the LeRoy Chesis and Robinsy of Baerner. the Ray Librane for Jonde

the Albert L. Nelsons, Kodi and Tiifany, and the Blaine Nelsons. The Morris Thomsens spent the Christmas holidays with the Jim Thomsen family in Akron. Colo. The Doug Samuelsons. Eric and Casey, Grand Island, spent the Christmas holidays in the Ar-vid Samuelson home. They joined other relatives for dinner Christmas Day in the Walter Burhoop home, Bancrott.

Christmas Day In the Walter Burhoop home, Bancrott. Christmas Eve guests in the Emil Muller of Tecumseh, Marcee Muller of Tecumseh, Mrs. Loule Hansen, Erwin Baker, the Kim Bakers and Duslin, the Clarence Bakers, the Kenneth Bakers and the Clifford ^B Bakers. Marcee spent the week in the Muller home. Christmas Day supper guests of Mrs. Fred Utecht were the Mark Utechis, Papililion, the Her-man Utecht family and the Sam Utecht family and the Marcrott. Tim Steinhoff, Mesa, Ariz., the Mar-vin Bakers, the Kevin Kai family and the Terri Kais. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Robert Hansen home were the Bill Hansens, Krisil Hansen, her Date Hansens and Melisas and Lee Anne Coker.

Mrs. Gerirude Utecht was a Dec. 24 coffee guest in the Reuben Goldberg home to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eckley

Elsie Patton spent Dec. T3 22 In the Madelin Shell home, New Sharon, Iowa, the Delmar Wacker home, Pelia and the Richard Shell home, Grinell. Dec. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frahm and family were guests in the Kirby Larson home, Oakland

to he day.

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RESCUE SQUAD

RESCUE SQUAD The Allow Waterbury rescue squad has been busy with the beginning of the hew year. As of Mondey morning they bave answered five calls since Jamuery 1. The first call came Saturday at 3:30 p.m. to the Karen Schultz farm north of Allen. She had been attempting to jump a battery when it exploded, causing facial burns. The unit took her to the Wakefield Hospital.

fook her to me have a foot the hospital. The next two calls came in around noon on Sunday. Herman Matzler was taken to Wakefield in the unit, due to Illness. The other call was to Lloyd Matson's trailer near the feedlots. He was taken to the Osmond Hospital due to Illness.

Mice Preston farm west of Allen white Preston farm west of Allen where their daughter was ill. She was taken to the Pender Hospital. The fifth call came in at 8:30 to

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Richard Oleson farm. ard was taken to a Sloux City bital for illness.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Eight members of Royal Neighbors Lodge held a carry in supper and Christmas party Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Bob

BROWNIES AND JUNIOR SCOUTS

Brownies and Junior Scouts met Dec. 21 at the Belden fire hall.

The group had lunch, exchang-ed Christmas gifts, and went

Mothers accompanying them were Mrs. Loyal Lackas, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, Mrs. Lester Meler and Mrs. Ron Stapelman.

MARINERS MEET

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Giffs were exchanged

PITCH CLUB Pitch Club held their ear's Eve party at the hon ir, and Mrs. Courtland Rob

First Lutheran Church Rev. David Newman, Pester Thursday — LCW 2 p.m., Kalthryn Mitchell Iesson laeder, Nola Patter and Virginia Wheeler hostesses. Sunday — Worship. 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.;

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday — ELF Extension club, 1:30 p.m. with Martys Malcom Lesson Leader, Pearl Snyder Lesson ''Have a Heart'', Eastiview Cemetery Association 2 p.m. with Bessie Bagley, Tuesday — "Allen-Waterbury voluntier firemen 8 p.m. Thürsday — Bid and Bye Club 2 p.m. with Melba Gillaspie; San-dhill Club 2 p.m. Doris Johnson, hostess.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday-Saturday — Ponca boys and girls invitational basketball; Laurel and Allen girls play 6:30 p.m.; Allen pep band to play Thursday evening. Friday, January 7: Allen Newcastle boys play in Ponca in vitational, 7:30 p.m. Saturday — Jr. High boys and girls basketball, Ponca at Allen games beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday — FFA 3:30 p.m.; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday — FHA 3:30 p.m.;

Springbank Friends Le Roy Ward, Pastor Thursday — Women's Mis-sionary Union 2 p.m., Noami Ellis and Eva Stark, lesson leaders, Carmen Stewart devo-tional leader. Sunday — Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Tuesday — Class 9 annual Oyster supper, Place to be an-nounced Prayer circle each Wednesday morning and prayer /meeting Wednesday evenings.

United Methodist Church Rev. Anderson Kwankin, Pastor Sunday.— Worship 9 a.m.; Sun-day School 10 a.m. All chairpersons are requested to call their committees and plan

The Village is going to start eading water meters in the mid-lie of the month instead of the reginning. Starting this month, the program for the new year. Contact Pastor Andy to help with

the billings will be sent out around the middle of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Don Freezen and family of Henderson were Friday luncheon guests in the Ken Linafeiter home. The Freezens son, Corte and Robb are room-mates at Nebraska Wesleyan

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trube and mily of Tilden were weekend family of Tilden were week guests in the Allen Trube hom

CHRISTMAS GUESTS Christmas, weekend guests of the Merie Von Minden of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell and four daughters of Plathwell, Mich., and Lori Von Minden of Alexandria, Va. Lori spent two weeks with her parents.

Christmas day guests included Mrs. Vivian Good of Allen and Mrs. Lida Von Minden of Mar-tinsburg.

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — FHA 3:30 p.m.; Basketbail girls and boys Ban-croft at Atlen varsity only: 6:30 p.m. Girls followed by boys. Wednesday — Conference one-act play at Osmond. X

Christmas Eve and Day guests in the Emmett Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Milter and girts att of Norfolk-and Mrs. Bessie Bagley.

Christmas supper guests in the Ed Keifer home were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Lin. coln, the Dennis Kries and Aman-da, Coleridge, and the Ed H. Keifer family. The Date Hintz family. Greeley, Colo., spent Dec. 23:29 in the Charles Hintz home. Christmas-Eve supper quests

Greeley, Colo., spent Dec. 3-24 in the Charles Hintz home. — Christmas-Eve supper guests in the Duane Krueger home were the Kenneth Kruegers and daughter, Columbus, the Kerry Kruegers and daughter, the Bob Krueger family, Norfolk, the Mike Kruegers and Chad, the Jody Linns and sons, Hoskins, and Jone Krueger, Laurel. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Frank Kittle home were Janice Wobbenhorst, Indiana Dunes, Ind., Judy Wobbenhorst, Leavenworth, Kan., the Robert, Wobbenhorsts and Roger Wob?

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Guests in the Paul Koester home Christmas afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Buss and Nathan of Lincoln, Todd Koester, Deb Urwiller, Laurel, Stacey Koester of Omaha.

Keester of Omaha. A post-Christmas gathering was held in the Paul Keester home on Sunday evening, Atten-ding were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keester, Doug Keester, Lincoln Joan Keester, of Creighton, Ne. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lundin, Wakefield, Jeff McAfee, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Rastede Erin and Rebecce Davenport, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keester and Kristl, York, Ne. Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Keester and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Stan McAfee, Tiffany and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Keel Isom, ElMonte, Calif.

Christmas affernoon and sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rastede, Erlin and Rebecca of Davenport, I.a. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester and Kristi of. Yark, Joan Koester, Creighton, Dan Koester, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Koester and Shannon and Doug Koester, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jelden of Kearney, Neb. were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carpenter.

McLain, Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel, was an afternoon visitor.

The Don Whipple family, Mrs. Hilda Dibbert, Stanton, and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Dec. 26 dinner guests in the home of Emil and Matilda Dibbert, Magnet.

Christmas night luncheo guests in the Mahlon Stewar home were Mr. and Mrs. Maril Stewart, Tim and Dave and Mr and Mrs. Kevin Stewart an tamily and Mrs. and Mrs. Rand Stewart all of Hubbard. Mr. an Mrs. Jaraid Stewart and famil and Mr. and Mrs? Jerry Stewar and family of Waterbury. Mr and Mrs. Marty Stewart an Ars. Jeraid Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrg. Jerry Stewart and family of Waterbury. Mr. and-Mrs. Marty Stewart and family Dixon, Carmen Krusemark and sons of Emerson, Dennis Stewart and Beth Koch of Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and family, Ruth Don-ner, Julie Hassler, Emerson.

Christmas Eve guests

Bill Snyder home were Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock O'Neil and girls of DeWitt, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams and family, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snyder and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock O'Neil and_girls_of_DeWitt,_ta_were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder.

Mrs. Ernest Stark accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stark of South Sloux City to Wakefield for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl on Sunday. In the

hight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Robb and Ardith

Sunday-guests in the Wendell Roth home in Sloux City for a post Christmas family get-together were Aritht Linafeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafeiter and Pam Lahann of South Sloux City, Mackie Schroeder, Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafeiter and Karisa- and Erica of Holdrege, Neb. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Isom, Beth and David of Sloux City--

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sloux City were Christmas Eve overnight guests of her mother Mrs. Mabel Wheeler. They were joined on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Wakefield.

lentine spent the weekend Lawrence Fuchs home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs of the Carl Bring home. Leroy Bring remained oversite.

New Year's dinner guests in the Clyde Cook home were Mr and Mrs. Lyte Case and Trevor of Hinton, Ta Hinton, Ia Mr. and Mrs. Ed.H. Keiter and tamily were New Year's day sup-per guests. In the Virgill Lind-home of Wausa. They also celebrated the 36th wedding an niversary of the Linds and also a belated Christmas.

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-doiph, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Edith Francis. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Charles Hintz home were the Dale Hintz family, Greeley, Colo., the LeRoy Hintz family, Norfolk, the Kenneth Hintz fami-ly, Winside, the Jack Hintz fami-ly and the Chuck Hintz family, Dixon.

MARINERS MEET Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday In the church partors. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal. Election of officers was held with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Preston as Skippers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman as First Mates, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, as Log Keepers, and Mr. and Mrs. (Cyrll Smith as Pursers. Plans were made for the pro-gram for the coming year follow-ed by an evening of fun. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal. CHRISTMAS GUESTS Dixon. Mrs. Virginia Krause, Rod, Kevin and Kerry, Lincoln, spent Dec. 24-26 in the Floyd Root Jonne

CHRISTMAS GUESTS Christmas Eve supper guests In the William Eby home were the Richard Eby family, Aber-deen, S. D., and the Harry Olsons, Coleridae Christmas

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lowa. The Manley Suttons left Dec. 23. to spend the Christmas holidays in the Dave With home, Lincoln, and in the Clair Sutton home, Gretna. Christmas dinner guests in the Daye Hay home were-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds. Mit-chellville, lowa, the Bruce Strathmans, Randolph. Peggy Bower-and David Hay; Osmond. Supper, guests Christmas Eve in the Clarence Stapeiman home were the Meryl Loseke family; Badger, Iowa, and Dennis Stapelman, Milford. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain were the Dave Kenyon family, Pierre, SJ D., the Dave Abrahams, Lincoln, and the Bob McLain family. Mike Fish, Aurora, spent from Dec 16 the Par 23. and the Now Leavenworth, Kan., Roger Wob-benhorst and the Frank Kittle family. "Snristmas Eve-guests in the Lester Meier home were the Steve Meiers and Carmen, Wisner, Bob Hamilton, Cindy Meier-and-Misty, Randolph, and -the Louie Meiers. . The Dave Miller family. Omaha, and Mys. Martha Holm... Laurel, were Christmas Day guests in the Floyd Miller home. The Jim Millers and Valerie, Col-eridge, joined them Christmas eridge, joined them Christmas Eve. Guests Dec. 26 for Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Joe

and the Bob McLain family. Mike Fish, Aurora, spent from Dec. 25 to Dec. 27, and the Steve Fishes and Angela, Kearney, and Bryan Fish, Norfolk, spent Dec. 23 to Dec. 26 in the Earl Fish Caliner in the norme of Mrs. Joe Lange were the Dick Jorgensons, Shelly and Shleta, Omaha, the Gene Mitchells, Wayne, the Robert Thieman tamily, Ran-dolph, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds, Mitchellville, Iowa, spent Mitchellville, lowa, spent the Christmas weekend in the Dave Hay hotge. Christmas dinner guests in the Gordon Casal home were the Val Sydows and daughters, Lyons, Mrs. Elsie Patton, Dixon, Doug, Casal, Papillion, and John Casal.

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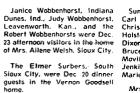
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Presbyterian Church Thomas Robson, Pastor Sunday ~ 9:30 a.m., Worship: Church school, 10:30 a.m.

Scott Pedersen and Carol James, Lincoln, were Dec. 26 afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pederson. Catholic Church Father Daniel Herek Sunday — Mass 10:30 a.m.

Janice Wobbenhorst of Indiana Dunes, Ind. left for her home Wednesday and Judy Wob benhorst of Leavenworth, Kans. left for her home on Sunday after spending the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wobbenhorst The Ron Stapelmans and daughters were Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Joy Johnson home, Bloomfield. lowa, the Dave Kenyon family. Pierre, S. D., and the David Abrahams, Lincoln, were Dec. 26 guests in the home of Mrs. Byron

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Sunday dinner guests in Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home for a belated Christmas were Lergy Bring of Holstein, I.a., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schmidt, Mellssa Bring of Moville, I.a., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins and family of Carroll and Marie Brino. is ano . Bring.

Mrs. Illa McLain visited Sun day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Bloomquist of Magnel.

Arland Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family and Mrs. Robl. Harper were Satur day supper guests in the Francis Broderick home of Plainview.

Romona Kollbaum of Om was a Saturday overnite guest in the home of Mrs. Murie: Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs Robt. Hank and Patty of Carroll and Mrs. Bertha Health returned home Dec 30 after visiting in the Demnis Gaskin home at Dade City, Fia and other relatives.









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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Karlsa and Erica of Holdrege, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon of Lin-coln, were Thursday and Friday

atternion they ethanded the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flaher. Mr. Rui Flaher. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, and Brandon of Lincoln, Ardilh Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Linafelter, Robb Linafelter, Karlsa and Erica of Holdrage, Janet Peterson and Brian Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Linafelter of South Sloux City.

Christmas Day guests in the Bill Kler home were Everett Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carr, Scott and Gregg of South Sloux City, Diane Carr of Omaha and Susan Kler of Lincoln.

Christmas Eve Day guests in the Gaylen Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bosweil and family and Kim Jackson of Wichita, Kansas.

Christmas Day guests in the Matt Stapleton home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton and fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, June Stapleton and John Stapleton of Nortolk.

Pre Christmas dinner guests in the Gaylen Jackson home on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jett Cleveland of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Merte Andrews of Apple Valley, Minn., Laverna White of Gretna, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger and Mrs. Faye Geiger of Allen.

...Christmas Eve guests in the Ken Linafelter home were Mr.

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CHRISTMAS GUESTS

CHRISTMAS GUESTS The "Magnuson family held their annual Christmas dinner Dec. 24 in the Lauret city auditorium. Sixty relatives at-iended from Duluth and Min-respoils. Aliran: Columbia, Mo:: Lincelin. Norfolk, Alliance, DaWitt, Leurel, Crete, Wayne, Winside, Carrioll and Concord. The Kenneth Olson families hosted the event

The Kenneth Olson families hosted the event. Christmas Evé supper guests in the Arthur Johnson home were Pam Johnson, LaRae Nelson, Lincoin, Brian Johnson colum-bia, Mo., Carla Johnson, Colum-bia, Mo., Carla Johnson, Connie Nokken and children, Moorhead, Minn, Leon Johnsons, Kelli, Bil-ly, Lori Hartman, the Doug Krie famity, Laurel, the Dean Satmon, Vernie Miner and Bennett Satmon families. Wakefield, Evert Johnsons, Marlen Johnsons and Layne. Jim Nelson and Todd, Dwight Johnson's, Jen-nifer and Mike, Dań Nelson and Brent Johnsons and sons. Guests for a pre-Christmas-

Inter and Mike. Dan Nelson and Brent Johnsons and sons. ...Guests for a pre-Christmas. supper Dec. 23 in the Clara Swan-son home were Lon Swanson, Lin-coin, Steve Scholls and Lisa, Sleux City, Bruce Johnson, Con-nie Nokken, Kristi, Beth and Eric, Moorhead, Minn., Doug Kries, Kristen, Trista and Allisa, Laurel, Carla-Johnson, -Norfolk; Evert Johnson, Ernest Swan. Evert Jo vert Johnsons, Ernest Swan-ms and Brent Johnsons and

sons and prem. sons. Christmas Eve guests of Tekla Johnson were the Bill Shaftuck City the Dan n were the Bill Shaffuck , Sioux City, the Dan n family, Omaha, and the hnson family, Dixon, Dan n and Mrs. Shaffuck and Jonnson and Mrs. Shattuck and children were overnight guests. Mrs. Shattuck and Tekla Johnson visited Carol Johnson of Rockford, III. in the Eilen Johnson home at Laurel on Dec. 24

26. Christmas Eve guests in the Bud Hanson home were Warren Hanson of Alliance, who came Dec. 22. Marc Laurences, Crete, and Oscar Johnson.

Det. 27, Marc Laberhets, Crets, and Oscar Johnson. Date Magnuson, DeWitt, came to spend Christmas Eve in the Walface Magnuson home. They joined other relatives Christmas Day in the Brian Reinhardt home, Wayne, and joined the Magnuson family for dinner at the Laurel auditorium on Dec. 26. In the atternoon they atlended an open house reception at Wakefield honoring the 40th wed-ding anniversary of the Paul Fishers.

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Jim Nelson home were James Wordekempers, Ray and Candy, Norfolk, LaRae Nelson, Lincoin, Kevin Diedikers, Wayne, and Roxy Kraemer, Laurel. Guests Christmas Day in the Dick Hanson home were Warren Hanson, Alilance, Marc Laurences, Crete, Bud Hansons and Jitl, Oscar Johnson, Elmer Rosdahi, Verlyn and Monica Hanson.

and July, Oscar Jonnson, Eimer Rosdahi, Verlyn and Monica Hanson. Christmas Eve guesis of Ethel Erickson were the Tom Tiedgens, Lincoin, Mark Carlsóns and Erica. Norfolk, the Keith Erickson family, Vic Carlsons end Kevin Erickson. Christmas Eve guests in the Norman Anderson home were Doug Treptows and Sonia, Omaha, the Jerry Stanley family, Dixon, and Lillian Anderson, Wayne. the Rev. Alberf Siccks and Ben. Spencer, joined the. Treptows in the Anderson home Dec. 26 and spent a few days. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Carl Koch home were LeRoy

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Carl Koch home were LeRoy Kochs and Shellia, Mark Köchs, Laurel, Sheryl Koch, Duniap, Iowa, and Dwayne Lueck, Mar-tinsburg. On Dec. 26 they all at-tended the Anderson family din-ner in the Wallace Anderson home, co-hosted by Harlin Ander-sons.

home, co-nosieu oy ital international sons. Christmas dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Kenneth Klausen home were Dwayne Klausens, Brian, Mark and Gregg, Springfield, Harold Johnsons and Tasha, Ran-dy Johnsons and Sarah, Steve Johnson and Lori Leonardo, all of Omaha, and Vorice Nelsons, I aural

Christmas dinner Hordville. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Clarence Pearson home were Walt Pearsons, Wayne, Roy-Pearsons, Concord, the John Behrend family, Mankato, Minn., Jerry Nicholsen, Wakefield, Bricle Nicholsens, Emerson, the

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Christmas Day dinner guests in the Clarence Pearson home were Barbara Escher and Kristopher. Omaha, the Jim Pearson family and Pam Johnson, Lincolin, Brian Johnson, Columbia, Mo., Lesa Rastede, Sloux City, Lyden Van Derveen, Wakefield, Clarence Rastedes, Rex and Loree, Marlen Johnsons and Layne, and Verdel Erwins and Brad.

Dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Verdel Erwin home were Steve Erwins and Megan, Omaha, Tom Erwins and Wyatt, and Clarence

Laurel. Christmas dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Melvin Puhrman home-were John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Carri, Slove City, and Dwight

and Carri; Slow City, and Dwight Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael. They were all afternoon guests in the Dwight Johnson home. Roy Hansons, Verlin and Monica, joined other relatives for Christmas dinner Dec. 26 at

Roy Stohlers and Julie attend-edgraduation ceremonies Dec. 17 at Kearney State College. Among those graduating were their daughter. Susan Kubik, who received her master's degree in elementary education, and their son-in-law, Gerald Kubic, who received his masters in music. Others attending the exercises were the R. L. Middleswarts of Lincoln and the George Kubics. They all ate dinner in a Kearney restaurant following the

Noon Lunches

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Enroute, the Stohlers visited Frank Stohler at Grant and the Dale Lambert family at Aurora Tom Nicholsen family, Omaha, the Mark Champlin family, Beatrice, and Verdel Erwins and Brad.

Guests in the Jim Nelson home Dec: 21 honoring the host were Kevin Diedikers, Wayne, Roxy Kraemer, Laurel, Mrs. Erik Nelson, the Dean Nelson family, Marten Johnsons, Verdel Erwins, Bud Hansons and Norman A

Senior Choir members and spouses enjoyed Christmas treats in the Evert Johnson home following practice Dec. 22 at Con-cordia Lutheran Church.

Grandson Brian McClary, Albert City, Iowa, was a guest Dec. 19-22 in the Hubert McClary

Dinner guests Dec. 26 in the lubert McClary home were Neil AcClarys, Amy and Sara, Aeadow Grove, and Keith Mc Tarue Winside. Clarys, W

Meadow Grove, and Kein Mic-Clarys, Winside. LCW CIRCLE The Anna LCW Circle spon-sored a birthday party in honor of their-honorary member. Esther Borg on her 91st birthday, Friday afternoon held at the Senior Center in Concord with 35 guests

for a cooperate lunch and two bir-thday cakes. The afternoon was spent with visiting and Christmas carol singing by the group.

Birthday guests in the Bud Hanson home Dec. 29 honoring the host were Warren Hanson of Alliance; the Don Pippitts of Laurel, the Ted Johnsons of Dix-on and the Roy Hansons and Verlyn. Warren Hanson spent Christmas week with the Han-sons.

Christmas week with the Han-sons. The Allen Hansons and Erin of Alliance came Thursday evening to spent a few days with the Bud Hansons. The Laurence Backstroms of Wayne joined them for New Year's Day guests at the Bud Hansons were Warren and Allen Hanson of Alliance, Phyllis Dirks of Lincoln, the Roy Han-sons and Dick Hansons and Oscar Johnson. The Verdel Backstrom family of Wayne and Oscar Johnson were evening guests.

Concordia Lutheran David Newman, Pastor Thursday – 2 p.m., LCW Circles meet, Anna Circle, Mrs. Arvid Peterson hostess,

Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Norman Anderson hostess; Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Robert Anderson, hostess; & p.m. Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Winton Wallin hostess. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Wallin hostess. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 10:45 a.m. morning worship service; 8 p.m. Concordia Couples League

neet. Tuesday — Bible study Wednesday — Annual Church neeting, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church John Westerholm, Pastor Sunday — 9:59 a.m. Sunday Bi-ble school; 11 a.m. morning wor-ship service; 7:30 p.m. evening service. January 9-16 prayer week

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday — 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service

SENIOR CENTER Iday — Blood Pressure Monday — Blood Pressure Clinic, 10 a.m. Wednesday — Tube paint par-

ty, 1:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

the Carol Erwins were Bud Erlandsons and Warren Erland-son of Wakefield and Linda Aurora, and Julie Stohler who is vacationing from Lincoln.

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Jonathon and Carri Puhrman of Sloux City spent from Thurs-day to Sunday in the Dwight Johnson home: Joining them New Son of Wakefield and Lin Erlandson of Chicago, III. Robert Taylor of Musktin Iowa spent Christmas with 1 Robert teyto lowa spent Christmas with the family at Concord. The Robert Taylors, Shelli Taylor of Lincoln, Sharon Taylor of Sloux City were guests in the John Taylor home Year's Day were the John Puhrmans of Sloux City and the Melvin Puhrmans.

Guests in the Marien Johnson home Sunday for a cooperate belated end-of-harvest dinner were the Dwight Johnsons, Jen-nifer and Michael, the Evert Johnsons, the Arthur Johnsons, the Clarence Pearsons, Pam Johnson of Lincoln, Brian Johnson of Lincoln, Brian Johnson of Nissouri and Carla Johnson of Norfolk. The Jim Clarkson family had their <u>Christmas dinner Dec. 26 at</u> the Senior Center at Concord. At-tending were Sylvia Clarkson of Fremont who spent the week with the Jim Clarksons, The Lavern Clarksons and Darrin of Arl-ington, the Keith Clarksons of Laurel, the Leroy Clarksons of Nellegh, the Francis Clarksons of Scottsbluff, the Mark Klröys of Wausa, the Leonard Clarksons of Creighton, the Evert Beckmans of Creighton, the David Wali-Ingers of Oklahoma, the Robert Clarksons of Concord and Mrs. Erik Nelson.

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Christmas day guests: in the Robert Anderson home were the Gill Stuarts and son of Ord, Minn., the Richard Anderson family of Omaha, the Mike Georges and Megan. Verna Heal, and Perri Sogg all of Stoux City.

New Years weekend guests in the Roy Stohler home were the Gerald Kubik family of lowa, the Dale Lamberts and Dustin of

Marle Rice of California spen New Years weekend with Rachel Willers. Margaret Anderson join ed them Monday for a visit.



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PRESEXTERIAN-CONGREGA-TIONAL Gail Axan, pester Senday — Adult bible study 5:56 mm.: Worship service 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church.

UHITED METHODIST Kenneth Edmonds, pastor Sunday — Sunday school 10 m.; Worship service 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday — E.O.T. at the Mrs Erna Sahs home; Delta Dek, Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Saturday — Town and Country Extension club at the John Paulsen home; G.S.T. Bridge CLub, Mrs. Robert Johnson. Monday — Senior Citizens meet at the fire hall; Carrolliners Girls 4 H club at the school.

Tuesday - Hilltop Larks at the Paul Brader home; Star Exten-sion Club at the Richard Longe home.

Wednesday — St. Pauls Lutheran Ladies Aid 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women; Con-gregational Womens Fellowship.

Christmas Guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dahl and family of Clear Lake. Iowa came December 24 to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and spent until December 30.

Christmas Eve guests in the Mrs. Sandra Nelson home includ-ed her family and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Frinka and Jeremlah of Lincoln, Dan Frink, Chad and Jenny of Grand Islamd, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink.

Dan Frink of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake were Christmas dinner guests in the Don Frink home.

Peg Bowers and Dave Hay both of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Ran-dolphi-and Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne were Christmas dinner gusts in the John Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan and Eric and June Hansen all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, B.J. and Nicole of Verdigre; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle and Tsmily of Beatrice and Dallas Hansen of Lincoin spent the Christmas Holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Mrs. Lillie Hinrichs of Laurel was a guest December 26.

Dennis Magnuson and Margie utz both of Omaha came December 22 and spent until December 26 in the Melvin Magnuson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John Joined the group for supper December 23 in the Melvin Magnuson home.

December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin Magnuson attended the Magnuson family Christmas din-er at the Laurel auditorium with

Sunday evening December 26 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson went to LeMars. Iowa where they attended the Curry family Christmas at the Don Curry home. There were about 25 atten-dim the outer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhinehart of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kratke and Donna of Pender: Ot-to Test of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Test and family of Norfolk were dinner guests December 26 in the Lester. Menke home

Julie Claybaugh of Millard and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh were coffee guests December 23 in the Ed-ward Fork home.

Julie left for her home that day after spending e few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Kris Kary and Koby of Carroll were boats for Christmas dinner hads on December 26 of the Beldent Bank Parlors.

General earn Parlors. General were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Leber, Karls and Derick. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. McKown all of Nor-felm. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stroman and Bryan of Hoskins; Mrs. Florance Mail; rok May, Stacy Storace Mail; on May, Stacy Maddau, Jama; Mr. and Mrs.

Meivin Lober, Rukseli, Michelle, and Mrs. Carol Cahoon and Tony all of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Westerhouse and Eric of Iowar; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bioomquist and Nicola and Mrs. Esther Coble and Rana all of Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, Jeff. Brian and Lim and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. arnold Junck entertained the Pitch club at their home Friday evening December 17. December 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones enter-tained the Pitch club at their, home for an Oyster-Chili supper on New Years Eve and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork will host the Pitch club on Friday evening January 21.

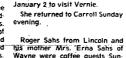
Mrs. Nancy Granfield enter-tained at supper Christmas Eve and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Granfield and Tom Gran-field all of Aurora, Nebraska; Mrs. Eileen Leise of Randolph; Barbara Leise and Ann Leiting both of Norfolk; Jim Fish of Col-oridae

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Granfield of Aurora came January <u>1 and</u> were overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Granfield, while here Mrs. Granfield and he guests visited Mrs. Doris Granfield and Mrs. Eileen Leise both

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at Randolph.

Mrs. Vernie Schnoor returned nome Friday from Omaha where the had been with her husband who had surgery December 30 January 1 Mrs. Schnoor went to South Sloux city where she was an overnight guest of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor, and accompanied the Jerry Schnoor family to Omaha January 2 to visit Vernie.



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Wayne were coffee guests Sun-day morning in the Arthur Cook

This Week's "SPECIAL"

or Cold

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winklebauer and family of Norfolk joined the group for dinner December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sietken, R.J. and Angela of Wayne were Christmas dinner guests in the Mrs. Phyllis Hamm home.

Mrs. Ilene Gulliam of Hutchin-son, Kansas spent from December 23 until December 30 with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulliam at Carroli. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huribert, Kristin and Kimberiy and Vernie Huribert went to Mandan, North Dakota on December 127 and spent until December 31 visiting in the Larry Paten home. Mrs. Palen is the daughter of Vernie Huribert and Garys sister. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wet-terberg. Craig. Kari and Ryan spent Christmas week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wet-terberg at Omaha and her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foley at Blair.

Mrs. Enos Williams went by plane December 18 to St. Łouls, Missouri where she visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Märquardt. Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to Hays. Kansas where they visited in the Scott Marquardt home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mar-quardt and Steven brought Mrs. Williams home and also visited in the John Williams home. The Marquardts returned to St. Louis, January 2.

New Year's News Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Grovers and Mrs. Clark Groves of Bonne, Iowa were New Years Eve guests

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In the Walter Hale home. They are former Wakefield residents. On Saturday they went to Sloux Calls to visit their daughters family Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and Abby. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Roy and kelly were New Year's Day dinner guests in the Walter Hale home. In the afterioon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Young and family at Thurston. The Young's had a new baby girl on December 26. Her name is Kyla Michelle. Mr. Young is, a brother of Mrs. Barkers and Mrs. Hale.

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Christmas Drawing Winners Roxanne Green's name was drawn in the adult Community Club drawing for the 13-Inch color elevision set held December 23. television set held December 23. Janice Roberts won a disc camera and M.L. Rod'of Wayne won a clock radio. Four drawing were helf for "Wakefield Dolras". The win-ners were Marlene Andersen \$50.00 and Alfred Nelson. DeVon Coble and Richard Puls each won e\$5.00.

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The Wakefield Drug Store held a drawing for a quarter of beef that was won by Mrs. Gordon Bard. In a drawing held at True

Value Home Center Eugene Bartels won a quart thermos bot-

Bartels won a quert mennesset the. Reachine Larson won a 10-inch bicycle in the girts division of the Christmas drawing. Eric Lun-dahi won the bicycle in the boys division. Tiffany Nelson was the winner of the portable head set radio. The drawing were held in front of the Republican Office. Parents of the children are Mr. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Larson, The Gale Lundahis and Mr. and Mrs.

Albert L. Nelson IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

David Born. Thursday — 6th grade com. nation 4:30 p.m. Sunday. — Sunday school 9:00 s.m.: Worship 10:00 a.m. Wakefield a.m.; Worship 10:00 a.m. Monday — Wakefield Ministerium 10:00 a.m. Wednesday — 8th grade confir-mation 4:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Dana White, paster Iday — Sunday school 9:45 Worship 11:00 a.m.

with Ruth Boeckenhauer 2:00 p.m.; Circle'3 with Mrs. Charles Pierson 2:00 p.m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. Date Anderson 9:30 a.m.; Centennial committee 7:30 p.m. Sunday — Church school 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 e.m. Monday — Wakefield Ministerium 10:00 e.m.; Chur-chman 8:00 e.m.

Ministerium 10:00 a.m.; Chur-chman 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. — Circle 6 with Mrs. Norman Swanson 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. — Confirmation 4:00 p.m.; youth choir 5:00 p.m.; Senior. choir 8:00 p.m.; Annuat

p.m. Friday — Ladies Aid 2:00 p.m.; Council 8:00 p.m. Sunday — Sunday school and Bible class 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Walther League 6:30

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Wednesday — Covenant Women 2:00 p.m.; annual meeting 7:00 p.m.

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Ronald E, Holling, pastor Thursday — Bible class reakfast 6:30 a,m.; Choir 8:00

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday: Post Holiday boys and girls basketball, fournament - home. Friday: Post Holiday boys and girls-basketball tournament --

Saturday: Post Holiday boys and girls basketball tournament

--- home. Monday: Girls basketball ---Winside here: Junior high girls basketball --- Laurel here, 3:30 p.m.; School board meets 8:00

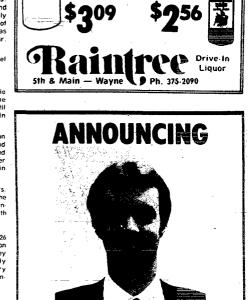


SALEM LUTHERAN Robert V. Johnson, pastor Thursday — Circle 1 with telma James 2:00 p.m.; Circle 2 mittee 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Weekday classes 3:45 p.m.) Sunday school teachers 7:30 p.m. HOURS nday thru Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday Wayne, NE



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Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin who came from Stromsburg are now at home in Wayne living in the home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mrs. Esther Batten of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have pur-chased Sav-Mor <u>Drug</u> in Wayne and took possession Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and family went to Washington, Missouri on December 23 and spent until December 29 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Loymeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Bethune and family of York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethune and family of Storm Lake, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townsend and family

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Fitzke, Brent and Tyler of Glenvil, came December 27 to visit a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Baier and their guests visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier in Wayne.

Aris Baler in Wy,.... Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baler and Ar. and Mrs. Stan Baler and amily were Christmas dinner

Esther Wagner of Omaha spent week visiting her sister and amily Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and Gwen of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Krause of Lincoln and

family were Christmas dinner guests in the Merrill Baier home.

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of Grand Island spent the Christmas weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester

laurel news

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce held their annual Pancake Supper on Dec. 18 with approx-imately 76 astrending. Six names were drawn for the \$50.00 mer-chamitise certificates. They were Lori Huddleston, Laurel, Dr. Chace's office, Opai-Harder, Wayne, Tim's Food Market, Maruelce Dendinger, Hartington, True Value Hard ware, Glenice Webster, Laurel, True Value Hardware, Delliah James, Laurel, The Barn Door, Linda James, Laurel, the Drug Store.

nore. Previous winners were Mrs. Venita Edwards, Gary Schriitt, Edna Christensen, all of Laurel and Judy Rastede of Concord.

SCHOOL BOARD

SCHOOL BOARD The Laurel-Concord School Board will be meeting on Mon-day, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. In the school. Three men-were recently elected for a four year term. They are William Norvell, Richard Hanson and Art Swar-thout.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Laurel United Prosbyterian Women will be meeting on Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. In the church. Mrs. Sharon Boeckenhauer is in charge of the program. On the serving committee are Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Ardys Pehrson, all of Laurel.

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CURRENT EVENTS

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MISSIONARY LEAGUE The

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League from Laurel will be meeting, on Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. at the church. The program will be taken from the Quartariy. On the serving committee will-be Mrs. Roy Bauermeister, Mrs. Alan Broderson, Mrs. Robert Buss, and Mrs. Dave Carsjensen.

CIRCLES The Circles of the United Methodist Church will be meeting on Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. for their "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" lesson.

their "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" lesson. Circle One will hold their meeting in the home of Mrs. Lols Presfor with Mrs. Suise Wacker assisting. Mrs. Agnes Burns will be in charge of the lesson. Circle Two will meet in the home of Mrs. Winnie Burns with Mrs. Frances Dickey assisting. Mrs. Roberta Lute will give the lesson.

change in the date as they nor maily meet on Wednesday.

LLL The Lutheran Layman League (LLL) from the Immanuel Lütheran Church will be meeting on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ann Neison will give the devotions. Plans will be made for the whole actuidy. Junch will be nade for h will be the winter activity. Lun served by the Schroeder

Saturday — Confirmation. 10:30 a.m.; TV Series, 1 p.m.; District Youth Fun Night at Nor-folk 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; workshop services, 10:45 a.m.; dedication of 1983 leaders; services at Hillcrest Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Laurel Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Bible study, 1:00 p.m.; Sloux City Gospel Mission service, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday — Laurel Council on Ministries, 7:30 p.m.; adult choir, 8:00 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church

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United Lutheran Church Kenneth Marquardt, pastor Thursday — Sarah Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle, 2:00 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday — Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; Worship services, 10:15 p.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth Meeting.

Monday - Council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Ladies Bible Study 30 a.m.; Bethel Class, 7:30 p.m

Wednesday — Confirmation, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelism Commit-tee, 8:00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Thomas Mendenball, vacar

Thursday — Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 2:00 p.m.; Seraphins, 3:30 p.m.; Confirmation class, 6:00 p.m.; Deacons/Elders, 7:00 p.m.; Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday — Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; Worship Service, 10:30 .m.; LLL meeting, 7:30 p.m.

dnesday — choir, 7:30 p.m St. Mary's Catholic Church Father Kenneth Carl Saturday — Mass 7:00 p.m.

Sunday - Mass 9:30 p.m. Evangelical Church Ray Bryant, pastor day — No Sunday se

Tuesday — Bible studý.

The youth from the Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Church will be traveling to Nor-folk on Saturday for a District Youth Fun Night at the First United Methodist Church, begin-ning at 8.30 cm at 8:30 p.m.



The Laurel and Logan Center Youth Fellowship will hold their regular meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Wednesday - Fellowship, 5:30 Tuesday — Ladies Bible Class, 9:00 a.m. COME FIND FABULOUS INFLATION-FIGHTING VALUES NOW! Happy Birthday ALICE May your fifth decade be 0 3 0 even better than the WINS QUILT Mrs. Elsie Ehlers of Wayne was the winner of a guilt given away by the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Ladies of the center will do guilting for a nominal fee. first four were. Off **†O** -0 Q NEW YEAR'S PARTY A New Year's Eve party was held at the center with each per-son giving a wish for their friends for the new year. Uno and pitch were played for entertainment, and an early sup-ner was recruid. 0 4 - STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS ON COME IN — ENJOY THE SAVINGS — STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS ON ONE-OF-A-KIND GROUPINGS AND SINGLE PIECES FOR EVERY ROOM THAT NEEDS BEFLIONISHING. LA-Z-BOY GUEST SPEAKERS Janneita Workman, dietician, I Helen Beckman, head cook Providence Medicat Center, ke at the center Tuesday RECLINERS • Entire Stock Reduced Save Up To \$200.00 on Selected SOFA'S & SLEEPERS • Choose From Over 65 In Stock Gladys Petersen chaired the current events session with 15 persons attending. 70% 20% CLEARANCE JANUARY SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Jan, 6: Bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. उच्छार Select the finest Quality at affective 1/6 thru 1/8 Greatly Reduced Prices Smoked 1/2 HOG Friday, Jan. 7: Late after PORK CHOPS 99¢_{1.6} soup supper; nutrition bingo (bring a piece of fruit). \$ 779 END TABLES -Monday, Jan. 10: Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Lb W/Curling & COCKTAIL TABLES Rendering ROCKERS **PORK LOINS** Tuesday, Jan. 11: Bowling, 1 .m.; birthday party, dance and TABLE LAMPS ered in the finest fabric Sale Priced from (All Chops) \$ 7 29 PICTURES 5 Wednesday, Jan. 12: Exercise class, 1 p.m.; craffs, making cob-blers aprons, 1 p.m. **SPLIT SIDE BEEF** \$**69**⁹⁵ (Cet for 2) Lb. ALL Thursday, Jan. 13: Bowling, 1 p.m.; films, 1 p.m.; fibrary hour.. \$ 7 09 TURKEYS REDUCED DINING ROOM -69¢. SPLIT SIDE BEEF iak Porty Toble 8.4 cha Sale Piced galy pc Dining room group (Cut for 3 to 4) Lb. \mathcal{L}_{1} 51 095 1,199 95 MANY MORE \$¶13 Sale-Price 299 95 Natural Oak Party Table & a ct FRONT QUARTER 699.95 ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO (Cut for 4) 2 ny other Fantastic Búys Lb. CHROMCRAFT & DAYSTROM TURKEY MENTION \$ 7 09 NOW IS THE TIME HAMS DINETTES **CORNISH HENS** \$ 7 29 All the Latest Stylings 18-Oz. 10 3 Lb 20% - 50% SAVE \$ 7 49 Off

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get awards in December Cub Scout Pack 175 met at the United Methodist Church in Wayne Dec. 21 and went caroling at Providence Medical Center and Villa Wayne, Scouts returned to the church for games and refreshments. The boyspresented gifts they made to their parents. PATTIES

Cub Scouts their parents. Receiving awards were Michasi Tierney and Steve Hansen, Bobcat; Shawn Flowers, Naturalisi; Eric Hankins, Aquanat and Athlete; Martin Rump, Wabolos, Artist and Citizen; Scott Feuberth, Artist, Outdoorsman, Sportsman and Webolos; and Kurt Rump, Jeff Simpson and Brian Schmidt, Den Chief Badges. GROUND BEEF \$ 7 4 90 Johnson's The closing was conducted by the Webglob Den. Next meeting is scheduled Jan. Frozen Foods no 178-1110

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RECREATION PROGRAM The Laurel Recreation Pro-gram will be having Saturday basketball again this year. It will be for both girls and boys from grades 4 through 6 at the Laurel Concord School. Practices will begin on Satur-day, Jan. 8 and the cost will be \$6.00. Students may sign up with their teacher or contact Jim Er-win or Susan Koch, both of Laurel.

 Mrs. Roberta Lute will give the lesson.
 United Methodist Church Arthur W. Swarthout, Pastor Thursday — Logan Center Thursday (today) the Laivel VFW Auxiliary No. 4505 will be WFW Auxiliary No. 4505 will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Huetig at 8 p.m. This is a
 United Methodist Church Arthur W. Swarthout, Pastor Thursday — Logan Center United Methodist Women, 12; Circle 1, Lois Preston home, 2 p.m. Circle 2, Winnle Burns nome, 2 p.m.; Laurel Board of

Thomas Robson, pastor Thursday — Laurel United Presbyterian women, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Belden pot-luck dinner with annual meeting following; Laurel Mariners, 8:00 p.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth Meeting.

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CHURCH OEPICERS Installation of church officers and Ladier And officers were held during Services at Zion Lutheran Church. Sunday with Pastor Michael Klast. officiating. 1983 Church officers are chair-man. Clem. Veick: vice chair-man. Earl Anderson: secretary. Calen Anderson: Dual Parish chariman. Raiph Saegebarth. Eiders. Don Walker, Mel Freeman and Darrell Krüger and drüstees. Raiph Saegebarth. LeRoy Koepke and Eilon Welch. 1983 Ladies Aid officers are opresident, Mrs. Elaine Ehlers; secretary Mrs. Duane Krüger and Treasurer, Mrs. Guy Ander-son.

ZION LUTHERAN Michael Klatt, pastor

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TRINITY LUTHERAN Vicar Peter Jark-Swain

supply Pastor Thursday — Council Meeting,

;30 p.m. -Sunday School, 9;30... m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday — Lutheran Hurch Women, 2 p.m.

hurch Women, 2 p.m. ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN John E. Rafermann, Pastor Thursday — Women's Bible Judy, 1:30 p.m. Sunday — Sunday School and Jible Classes, 9:15 a.m.; Wor-hip, 10:30 a.m.; Acolytes, Darin Sruenke-Paul-Walde, Installa-ion of 1987 cuncil

uenke-Paul wrang, n of 1983 council. Wonday — Women's Bible Jdy, 9:30 a.m.; Annual Voters seting, 7:30 p.m. Trosday — Diałogue

teeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — Dialogue Vangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday — Confirmation, 4 ,m.; Sunday School Teachers Neeting, 7:30 p.m.; Adult Bible

UNITED METHODIST

C.A. Carpenter, Pastor Thursday — Bible Study, 8 p.m. Saturday — Fun Night, First tethodist Church, Norfolk, 8:30

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Saturday — 8th grade confir-nation class, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday — 6th grade Confir-mation class, 4-6 p.m.; annual voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ John David, pastor Thursday — Dorcas Society, 2

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Sunday

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Thursday - Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. TRINITY EVANGELICAL Wesley Bruss, pastor

Sunday — Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; An-nual Congregational meeting, 11 a.m.; Young Adults, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.; Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — United Methodist Nomen, 2 p.m.; Church School staff, 7;30 p.m. Wednesday — U.M.Y.F., 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Regional Center, 2

Friday — G.T. Pincohle, Mrs.

Monday — Firemen's Meeting, Firehall; Cub Scouts, Warren Gallop, 3:45 p.m.

fiere 6:30 p.m. Friday — Girls BB, Beemer, there, 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Winside Invita-tional Wrestling Tourney. Monday — Girls BB, Wakefield, there, 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR hursday — Bays BB, Beemer, re, 6:30 p.m. Friday — Girls BB, Beemer,

hursday — Ladies Aid, 1:45 .; Adult Information class, 8 Saturday — Kard Klub, Hilpert Friday — Church Council <u>Ne</u>itzke's. seeting, 8 p.m. Saturday — Adult Information class, 1 p.m.

Sunday -- Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday — Annual Voter's neeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Bible study, 10:15 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDER Thursday — Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity

Christmas Day dinner guests in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann were Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann and son all of Winside, Mrs. Diane Westfall and sons, Dennis Schworer and son

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelsen of Vinside entertained December 26 Winside entertained December 22 at a Christmas Dinner in their home, Those attending were Mrs. Mariorie Woodall of Arlington,

sons, Dennis all of Lincoln.

Lutheran Ladies Aid. 1:45 p.m.; Peace Darcas Society, 2 p.m. Friday — G & G Card Club) Reuben Puls'.

Sunday - Peace Young Adults,

Tuesday — 20th century club, Ars. Ray Jochens; Hoskins Jomemakers Club, Mrs. E.C. Homem Fenske.

Wednesday — Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Nona Johnson: Helping Hand Club, Harry Schuede's; Hoskins Seniors card club, Firehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner moved this past week to their

home in Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and daughters of Lin-coln have moved to the Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thor and Kimerly of Davenport, Iowa spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Gerald Bruggemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas were Christmas Eve guests in the Rick Flom home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Finn of olumbus, Ohio, were overnight uests in the Erwin Ulrich home, riday. Mrs. Finn is a gran-aughter of the Ulrichs.

Guests in the Gerald Brug-eman home Christmas Eve ere Mr. Dorothy Christiansen of apa, California; Mr. and Mrs. Idon Quinn of Madison; Mr. and

Mrs: Bill Borgmann, Abby and Emily and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua, of Nor-folk: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann and Ryan of Wayne and A. Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Jeremy and Jeffrey and Larry Bruggeman, all of Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan and Mrs. Ann Nathan were Christmas supper guests in the Ralph Schmidt home at Wisner.

Mr: and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann took their daughter, Peggy, to Omaha where she left by plane for her home at De-flance. Ohio. Peggy had spent the past week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera left Friday for their home in Greeley, Colorado, alter spending the past 10 days, visiling the Fred Bargstadts, Harold Brudigans and other relatives in the area. They were accompanied by Chad Koepke of Greeley, Colorado,

who had been visiting his grand-parents, the Lester Koepkes.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Lincoln: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and family of Hadar; Roberta Reeves of Norfolk and Randy Wagner of Hoskins.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Uirich of Sloux City were Dec. 27 supper and overnight guests of the Erwin Uirichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bebmer ent to Fremont Dec. 26 where ney were among dinner guests in the Gene Bekmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann entertained for a post-Christmas supper, Dec. 22. Guests were Pegg Hoemann of Deflance, Ohio: Paula Hoemann and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Lincoin and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann and Melissa of Norfolk.

Christmas day dinner guests in the Alvin Wagner home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Cerl Wilson and Paula Hoemann of Lincoln spent from Dec. 27-29 with the Clarence Hoemanns.

December 26 dinner guests in the Harold Brudigan home were Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley. Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudera and family of Lapeer, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kudera of Sioux City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt. Mr. and Mrs. Wall Strate were afternoon visitors.



mrs. john gallop 286-4426 Rohlff. He left Saturday after spending Christmas vacation Ne., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and daughter all of Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nelsen and daughter and Werner Mann spending Christmas vacation with his parents. He will be sta-tioned at Chester Air Force Base

Mississippl, where he will be udying Avionics Systems. and daughter and all of Winside.

December 25, dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holigrew of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNamara and daughter of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kreikemeier and daughter of West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holigrew and tamity of

Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of Mr: and Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Don Holtgrew of Atkin-son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtgrew and family of Winside.

overnight guests in the haome of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winside.



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A trip that many dream of will be coming true for approximately 20 northeast Nebraska High School students next summer, Mike and Donna Mailette, Wayne-Carroll School teachers, are coordinating a travel program to Europe and will accompany a select group of participating students as their teacher-courselors. The group students as their teacher-courselors. The group atteact adventure in Madrid, Barcelona. Car-Cassonne, Provence-region, Nice-Monaco Anterbury and London. Field trips and excursions are combined with tocal sightseeing to give the students the oppor-tionity to explore first hand, the people, culture, and institutions of Spain, France, Tialy, Switzerland, and England.





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New Years Day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Van Houten of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of Crofton and Mrs. Helen Hancock and family of Winside. Irene Damme was an afternoon guest

Studying Avionics systems. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen of Winside were Mrs. Jim Florine and sons of Haines City, Florida, and Sherie Johnson, of Omaha. Mrs. Florine and Mrs. Jacobsen are sisters. Mrs. Florine and sons will leave January 4 from Omaha to return to Florida. About 250 people attended Apr reclation Day at Winside Motor in Winside December 31. The win-ner of the Quartz watch was Willis Reichert of Winside.

Mrs. Ron Holfgrew and family of Winside were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holfgrew of Atkinson were December 24-25,

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (A. R. Weiss, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 10:45; evening worship, 10:45; evening worship, Wednesday: Evening worship,

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Imile East of Country Club Sun (Larry Optercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 - and p n.; worship, 11; evening ser .7 p.m. Mon Mednesday: Bibler study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) unday: Worship with commu-n, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, annual voters meeting, 8

Wednesday: Confirmation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ((Howard Remmick) (Howard Remmick) (supply pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.: coffee fellowship, 10:30; orship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting td Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Clevejand, pastor) Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Friday: Mary and Martha Cir-cle; 2 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, worship with holy communion, 7:30 p.m. 10, Crossways and adult class, FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Alfona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) hursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8: Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10:15; AAL movies and popcorn, everyone invited, 1:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Monday: Voters assembly, 8

7:30 p.m. Monday: Church council, 8

Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 4:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Súnday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening wor-ip, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

CHURCH Missouri Synod (David Bowlby, vicar) Thursday: Sixth grade confir-nation, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday schol, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10. Monday: Wakefield ministerium, 10 a.m. Linesday: Eighth grade con-Wednesday: Ladles Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; sixth grade con-firmation, 4:45 p.m.; evening Bi-ble study at Altona, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Bell choir rehear-sal, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7.

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee n' conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod as Mendenhall, pastor) Vogel, assoc. pastor) day: Grace bowling Thursday: league, 7 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible classes, 9;

For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES SENDVAR'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. Thursday: Congregational look study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 1:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 0:20

7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375:2396.

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LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP Woman's Club Room Vayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor). Tuesday: Childrens Bible class ne adult fellowship. 6:45 p.m.; orship and teaching service, .m. Tuesday: Evening Circle, 8 7:30

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Daniel Monsón, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; senior choir, 7 p.m. Saturday: Ninth grade confir-mation, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, broadcast KTCH, 11; junior choir, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 6:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Ladies Dinic Story, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2. p.m.; seventh grade continnation, 6; Martha Circle, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CMURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m. Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2

m: Sunday: Sunday church school, 15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Scouts. 7

couts, 7. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-rmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade onfirmation, 7:30; ninth grade onfirmation, 8:

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.



December birthdays

SIX WOMEN OBSERVED their birthdays during December at Wayne Care Cen-tre. Pictured are, from left, Mabel Savidge, 99, Ella Blecke, 97, Huida Schmale, 79, and Mae Harrison, 73. Not present for the photo were Edna Dodson, 76, and Gladys

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

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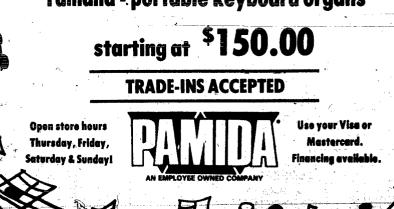
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert M. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship with installation and ordination of ruling elders, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. 10:50 Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Support group, 7:30

m. Wednesday: Cheir, 7 p.m. WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS The Mayor and Council The Market State in a City Hail on December 14, 1982. The Mayor asked for a motion to adjourn he current Council sinc ell (chadinite): The request was approved. It was noted that the following persons hailing at the last electronic Waynet Ward-targhyn Filler. Council worman-Ad Ward-torshor, Council man-dit Ward. The new Granger Wards, Council worman-Ad Ward-kargerbyn Arsth, Council worman-Ad Ward-kargerbyn Filler. Council worman-Ad Ward-kargerbyn Arsth, Council members Anger Wayne Marsh, Cauncil Imembers Mayor Wayne Marsh, Cauncil Imembers Mayor Wayne Marsh, Cauncil Imembers Mayor Wayne Council worman-Ad Ward-toster, Absent: Council worman-Ad Ward-toster. Absent: Council worman Carolyn Ward Clerk Treasurer Norman Meilta. The adh of clic was given to Mayor Josenson. Council worman Carolyn Hier and Clerk Treasurer Norman Meilta. The adh of clic was given to Mayor Minutes of November 30. 1982 were ap-

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Se, 105 70; Schiller & Schmid Inc., Su, 91 86; Servall Towel & Linen Supp., sc; 23 80; Slow Yalley Radio Eng. Co., Sc, 93 45; Smeal Fire Equip. Co., Su, 10.66; State of Nebr., Sc, 250.00; Si, Nat. Ins. Co., Se, 134.00; Wayne Auto Parts, Su, Sá: Weyne Greenhous, Su, 7,25; The Wayne Herald, Se, 156.40; Wayne Skelgas Inc., Su, 113.72; Wayne Vet, Clinic, Sei 15:00; Xerox Corp., Se, 64.40; ELECTRIC: Abler Transfer Inc., Se, 45.94. Allen Filters Inc., Su, 334.00; Arnie's. Su.

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adjourned et 8:43 P M. CITY OF WA YNE, NEBRASKA Wayne Marsh

Nerman Melton City Clerk

Deadline for an interview of the Wayne to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Honday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-ing for Honday's newspaper. e for all legal notices Iblished by The Wayne

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280.22).742.00),842.95 I that the sye, name Simpco Cons. Engineers Cliff moved ar bills be allowed. nay. Carried. Dia Cliff moved and Kevin seconded that the bills be allowed, Roli call vote, all aye, none nay. Cerried, Dina V-gave an expent on 1set well record keeping. Ron Benson presented the 1 & 6 year street plan. After the discus-sion on the Street work for the coming year. Cierk Snyder presented Resolution 13.5. A copy of the resolution is an tile in the after

and Cliff second copy of the regolution is on the trible white. Kevin maved and Citif seconded that the resolution be accepted as presented. All worde by Citiff and seconded by Kevin we accept the agreement for Engineering Ser vices with Consolidated Engineers for the 1983 year. All voted aye. Carried. The ap-plications for Maintenance Man for the Village were read and a Special meeting will

Maintenance dand a Special meeting war-mber 13 at 7:30 p.m to hire thin was held as to the the motion Village were rea be held on Dece the man. Disc win made the motion f 750.00 a month and fass III and IV water till be \$800.00. Cliff I voted ays. Carried. ter Operator will be h 4, 1993 in Minden.

Education of the set o rates would be \$5. week, per house, and mailed to Jack made at this time. CHAIRMA Pearl M. S CLERK

December 13, 192 VILLAGE OF ALLEN A special meeting was called to order by acting Chairman Kevin Hill, Trustess pro-sont wire Gotch, Forness, and Ellis. Absent was Chairman Schroeder. The structure of the surgeous of anterviewing applicants for the full inner maintenance man. CHII Gotch was acting scretary. Men Interviewed were: Garry Schroeder, Kuri Johnson, and Pele Syder. Hill Certified and than 1880 00 per month, The full inner employ is a havea a l werek gaid carried. After discussion was held. Kuri Johnson was hird by unanimus decision. It was agreed by the Board thai II the per son hird does not perform the dylies of the re-piolo snot perform the dylies of the iso with a 2 weeks notice and if the person hird design. Arnie's 375-1212 real estate

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weeks notice and if the person i he will be expected to give 2 we The meeting adjourned Pearl M. Snyder CLERK

NOTICE Estate of Rudolph F. Kay, Deceased Notice is hereby given that or January 4. 1983. In the Caunty Court of Wayne Conty, Nebraaka. The Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Willio and Deceased and that Hilds M. Kay whose address is a Ruvar Route. I. Wakefied, Nebraaka 6874 has been appointed Personal Representations I. Ith here address is at locate to many the there are a the locate barred

This way or before numerical coverna Hillon Cerver barred Clerk of the County Court Charles E. Acchemati Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Jan. 6, 13, 20) 7 clips

'NOTICE * Estate or Deroid F. Utecht. Deceased Notice is hereby given hist the Personal Representative has filed a tinal account and report of his administration a formal col-ing petition for complete settlement for for mal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of halphip and a petition for determination of halphip and a petition for

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that a Netroska Corporation in the name of Winside Banc shares incorporated has been formed on December 20, 1987 for the purpose of conduc-ting tarvil business with 2000 shares of 31 00 per there pay value stock authorized. The differs of the Corporation shall be the President Secretary Tressure and Bard of Directors and the Corporation shall do business with the address of Main Street, Winside. Nebraska 68790, and have perpetual esistance.

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WE WISH TO THANK all the Wayne shopping businesses and the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce Christmas Give A Way for the 20-85 gift certificates for gasoline. Thank you. Courtland Roberts and family, Allen. jó

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to adver-tise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Thi-newspaper will not knowingly ac cept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on THANKS TO EVERYONE who sent cards, flowers, stopped to visit me or otherwise relayed en-couragement while I was hospitalized for the past 2⁴ weeks. Also, to the nurses and Dr. Lindau all of whom I learned to sincerely appreciate. Pastor Monson, Sister, Salvine's dalily visits and Dr. Dahlheim, my surgeon. To my family who kept things going at home and Kristy lwho kept things together at the office. I appreciated the help from everyone and expect to be going strong again and wish everyone a Happy New Year. Keith Jech. jólz

WE WISH TO extend our heart-felt thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Maibee and the hospital staff and Pastor Bernhardsan for his com-forting words and prayers. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God biess you all. Mrs. Vernon Rebensdorf and family, Mr., and Mrs. Morton Bigham and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebensdorf and family, Ted Rebensdorf.

WISH TO TAKE this opportunity to say a very special thank you to all my family and friends for their visits and xards during my slay in the hospital. Thanks to Rev. Edmonds for prayers and the communion service. Also, thanks to Dr. Benthack, the nurses and staff at Providence Medical Center for their excellent care. All was greatly appreciated. Myron Larsen jó

Salesperson Ph: 375-3004

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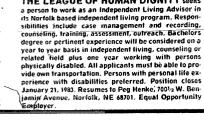
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