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Exon discusses various issues on Wayne visit

an arms control agreement are three of the most, important issues confronting the U.S. Congress, according to U.S. Senator J James Exon of Nebraska.

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Senator Exon discussed those three sub-jects, listened to comments and answered various questions at the Black Knight in Wayne, Thursday.
Exon. making stops at various northeast Nebraska communities, was a special quest of the Wayne Second Guessers.

"IT'S FUN TO be out of Washington and

if exported.

The U.S. needs to increase its exports and decrease its imports. Exon said. Ag products need to be high on the list of exports, be added.

TURNING HIS discussion loward an arms-control agreement. Exon sald arms control may be "the Issue of mankind," "It's frightening and maddening to see the total power of the 2 super powers," he said he added that it's even more frightening to picture everyone having those types of devices in their arsenal 6 to 8 years from now.

EXON SAID the president had good intentions when he involved the U.S. in Lebanon. However, the senator suggested that we need to go.to the United Nations for help. He said Latih America is somewhat different and added that he betieves the presist dent took the right action in "Grenada." It approved Grenada the day if happened. It was well-planned, well-timed and It worked. "I think the Soviet Union and Castro probably have their eye on-Mexice. We can't let that nation become a Soviet saletilite." he



Wayne's littlest tree?

ON THE SIDEWALK in front of Les' Steak House is what may very well be Wayne's smallest living Christmas tree. The tree was in full Christmas at lire this week for everyone to see.

Selective Service urges registration; estimates state's compliance to be 99.8%

Young men who have failed to register with the Selective Service System are taking a big gamble according to Van Valken burg, Area VI Selective Service office manager.

manager.
"It is virtually impossible for a young man to go undetected," said Valkenburg, during an interview in Wayne Thursday afternoon.
He said Social Security lists and driver's license lists are used to locate individuals who have not registered. Computer technology makes it easy to determine who has not registered, he said.

Valkenburg said that is a pretty stiff penalty for failing to take about five minutes to fill out a registration card at a local post

said.

A LARGE MAJORITY of young men in Nebraska have abided by the law. According to Selective Service statistics. Nebraska is maintaining a registration compliance of more than 99.8 percent, ranking 9th in the nation.

Valkenburg said his office has seen an upsurgance in the number of people complying with registration and the number of people enlisting in the military since the Korean Alctines incident, the assignment of U.S. Marines in Beirut and the U.S. action in Grenada.

THE SELECTIVE Service area manager said one high school student told him that freedom isn't free "There is the realization that others on this earth don't play by the same rules as our country," Valkenburg said, "People set he value in our country being strong. They want to protect the things and freedoms we've had for 200 years. "Our two most likely adversaries are not at all like us. They may be more inclined to gamble. They don't have the checks and balances system we have." he said. He add

strength.

As an example, he pointed back to former
President Kennedy's strong stand for the
Soviets to get their missles out of Cuba or
pay the price. VALKENBURG SAID he believes

VALKENBURG SAID he believes most young men want to be a part of "what politicians, perhaps call our ready-defense posture."

Registration with the Selective Service is an integral and Important part of the country's emergency preparedness, Valkenburg said

ACCORDING TO VALKENBURG, Nebraska's unregistered men are scattered throughout the state. He said a lack of information may be one of the reasons that some have not registered.
"Maybe there is someone who hasn't gotten word or doesn't know the consequences

"I BELIEVE THESE federal programs are privilges not rights. People who don't obey the law, shouldn't have the right to privileges," Valkenburg said. He used driver's licenses as an example of privileges that can be taken away if laws

No increases planned

Hospital board approves budget

The governing board of Providence Medical Center approved an operating budget of \$1,800,540 of its annual budget meeting-fuseday. In an effort to control costs, no apcreases in room rates or other direct charges are being planned for the 1984 fiscal year, according to Hospital Administrator Marci Thomas.

been determined that even though the budget increased 8 percent due to salary in creases, supplies and other operational expenses, Providence Medical Center should

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Thomas, part of the efficiency relates to dedicated employees and physicians, competent supervisors, energy conservation, monitored contract purchasing, increased services, increased occupancy from \$8 to 63.3 percent and effective cost to charge rallo.

EACH DIAGNOSIS has a waiting factor which will be multiplied times the specific rate of the hospital.

According to Mrs. Thomas, that amount will then be paid to the hospital for care and

Members of the governing board are Fello Dorcey, Ken Olds and Frank Prather, all or Wayne. Densil Christensen of Pender, Larry McMasters of Wisner, and five nuns, Sistet Kevin Hermsen. Sister Gertrude Mark Wolfer. Sister Anella Salber, Sister Agnel Salber and Sister Agnel

tigus briefs

truck Waltons to most tonight

The Wayne Izaak Waltons have scheduled their regular mon-thly meeting for 7 p.m. tonight (Monday) in the upstairs meeting room of the Wayne City Hall.

Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia performing

Bay, Dec. 13.

The concerf, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the college campus.

Wayne man to attend dedication

Dr. Aaron Butler of Wayne will attend dedication ceremonies or a memorial obelisk at Harvard Law School in honor of numbers of his 1942 class who died in World War II. The ceremonies are planned Suinday (Dec. 18). Among the 13 indexts memorialized is Joseph Kennedy Jr., brother of the ate president. Kennedy's bomber was shot down over the chan-

WSC student displays artwork

Lance Hankins, a senior at Wayne State College, is displaying some of his artwork at Daylight Donuts from now through Jan.

The show, which consists of grawings, watercolors and prints, is sponsored by the Wayne Arts Council. Hankins, who is from Sloux City, is pursuing a career in art education. After graduation, he said he plans to return to college to earn a master's degree.

Ak-Sar-Bon entertainment lined up

Comedy, country music and variety entertainment will highlight Ak-Sar-Ben's entertainment ticket for 1984. Among the entertainers will be the act of Bill Cosby and Sammy Davis. Jr. the country music group. The Staller Brothers, and the pair John Davidson and Shirley Jones. The Davidson-Jones show is scheduled Feb. 28-March 4. The Staller Brothers will follow on March 20-25. Davis and Cobsy will appear April 10-15. Returning for a second year as park of the Ak-Sar-Ben membership package will be the Ice Capades Family Show.

Free butter, cheese, commeal offered

Free butter, cheese and commeal will be distributed to low in come households, according to Thelma Moller of the Wayne County Social Services office.

Distribution will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday (Dec. 14) at the social services office, which is located in the basement of the Wayne County Courihouse.

Anyone wishing to participate must bring a Social Security card for identification. Those were are unable to come can send a Social Security car with a person who will pick up the tigms. Requests cannot be accepted over the telephone.

Household-size and income guidelines: 1—37,970: 2—\$10,530.3—\$13,080; 4—\$15,630; 5—\$18,190.

Free Commodities in Stanton Co.

Mrs. Verna Chamberlain, Local Office Administrator, of the lebraska Department of Social Services has announced tha tanton County will receive another shipment of commodities

Stanton County with receive anomalians the same as the previous its Financial guidelines remain the same as the previous distribution. Each eligible household will receive 5 pounds of cheese, 5 pounds of commeat and 3 pounds of butter. Households that have received commodities previously will again be eligi-

ble.
Distribution began in the Stanton Office of the Nebraska
Department of Social Services Thursday and will continue until
all commodities have been distributed.

Drawing planned for tuition hours

K-92, the Wayne State College student-managed radio station, will pay some lucky student for 12 credit hours at WSC., Program Director Dan Moore said members of the K-92 staff are selling; tickets for St. each. He said nearly 200 tickets were sold Monday.

The prize will be 12 hours of in-state fulfion, valued at 5312 WSC President Ed Elliott will draw the winning ticket at 10 a m. Stated to 10 a m.

Anyone who would like to buy a ticket can stop in the base ment of the Fine Arts Center or at the Student Union over the noon hour. More said future plans call for a drawing for a trip to Hawaii.

weekly gleanings

CEDAR County Commis-sioners last week reviewed a 7-volume study of the county road system. The \$12,000 study was commissioned in March and will be used to help determine future maintenance levels according to members of the board.

ELVERN Rathke was elected president of the Wisner City Council and Jim-McGinnis was named acting president during the council's regular meeting last week

BANCROFT nomemaker Lynn Sill has been named Nebraska's Outstanding Young Woman of 1983. Mrs. Sill's biography and 1983. Mrs. Sill's biography and record of accomplishments will appear in the 1983 awards volume of Outstanding Young Women of America. Mrs. Silt and her husband, Steven, are the parents of one daughter. 3-year-old Britany. Her parents are Morris and Millie Horst of Wisner.

THE LAUREL City Council last week authorized the initial steps toward termination of the cable retry/sion franchise of TejeNational Communications of Omaha. The council asked city attorney Darrell Gubbels to compile a list of specific grievances by individuals against the company- and present it to TeleNational officials. The company will then have 60 days to solve the tional officials. The company will then have 60 days to solve the grievances. If the city is still not satisfied it may order the com pany to remove all of its equip-ment from the city within 30 days.

familiar face in downtown Lyons for the past 58 years, changing his law practice location only once throughout his career. Members of the Lyons Community Club plan to honor him at a luncheon today (Monday) at the Senior Citizens Center.

EDITH SNAKE Lopez of Win

nebage held the winning ticket to claim the \$4,000 first prize in the City of South Sloux City's, November lottery.



Another winner

county court

Traffic fines:
Stacey Dagle. Wayne. violated traffic signal. s15: Cutten Sila.
Norfolk, careless driving. \$25:
Jeffrey Moore. Wayne. speeding.
\$19: James Bazemore. Omaha.
speeding. \$19:
Michael Ruwe. Milford.
speeding. \$19: Chris Larsen. Ver
digre, failure to dispose of park
ing ticket within 15 days. \$5:
Steve Welch. Norfolk, no valid
registrafion. \$15:
Gene Topp. Winside, careless
driving. \$25: nochild restraints in
use. \$25: Randall Clausen. Nortolk. speeding. \$16: Manon
Costello. Norfolk. speeding. \$25.

iminal dispositions: Kathy Billheimer, Carroll, is-ling bad check, dismissed with

costs and restitution.
David Salem, Wayne, disturb

ing the peace, \$25. Alan Cooper, Wayne, driving while under the influence of

EUGENE HELGREN (left) of rural Wayne accepts \$350 in bonus bucks from Jim Milligan of the 4th Jug during Thursday's Grand Giveaway. Milligan was in the business at 8:30 when his name was announced.

The other two names drawn Thursday were Darrell Harrison of Wayne and Fred Brumels of Hoskins. Neither was in a participating business when the names were announced.

alcohol of alcoholic liquor, 6 mon-ths probation, \$200 fine, ficense impounded for 60 days. Georgia Baker, Nortolk, issu-

Shortage of kidneys

When people ask if they would able to obtain a kidney if they if a fantily member) needed a anoplant to live, unfortunately

ior a family member) needed attransplant to live unfortunately 10,000 Approximately 10,000 Americans are waiting for kidney transplants, yet only about 5,600 will receive one this year because of a shortage of suitable. However, and the doors, The chance of finding an adequate tissue match to the body won't reject the kidney is about one in 1,000, the reason an extensive pool of donors is necessary.

According to recently released statistics by the health chrestinating administration (HCFA), 5,358 renal transplants were performed in the U.S. in 1992 - living related donor, 1,677 ransplants, cadaveric, 3,681 transplants.

While the number of transplants and in recent years (thore were more find 1,200 more-fransplants). Georgia Baker, "Nortolik, Issuing bad check, dismissed with
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Merie Ortman, Wisner, issuing
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and restitution.

Robert Norris, Wayne, hunting
without permission, \$150
Steve Besch, Wayne, hunting
without permission, \$150
Lee Swinney, constructing a
driveway without obtaining a
permit, no fines, just court costs
Julie DeHardy, Wayne, disturbing the peace, \$25

Julie DeHardy, Wayne, distur-bing the peace, 525 Scott Tomka, Wayne, driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverage, \$200 tine, 6 months probation, license, im-pounded for 60 days Brian Lessmann, Wayne, 7 counts of intimidation by phone call, 18 months probation, \$500 fine

done in 1983 them in 1979), the nation's dialysis population has increased substantially as well. As of Dec. 31, 1982, according to HCFA, 65.765 individuals are receiving dialysis treatments in the U.S. (compared to 45,394 in 1979). The health core financing administration predicts a decline in the rate of growth of the ESRD population White there was a 15.4 percent increase in the medicale ESRD population from 1980 to 1981, HCFA reports it expects to see only a 3 percent. seconty a 3 percent | 5 percent in crease over the next 5 years

For more information about organ donation, please contact the national kidney foundation of Nebraska, 2017 North 91st Plaza. Omaha 68134.

The National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska is a voluntary health organization whose primary goal in the eradication of kidney-disease.

Wayne HS student is nominated to service academy

The names of 50 Nebraska youths who have been nominated for appointments to the four U.S. Service Academies by U.S. Senator Jim Exon have been announced.

Among them's David Melton of Wayne who was nominated for appointment to the U.S. Milliary Academy. He is the son of Norm and Grace Melton of Wayne.

Exon's Service Academy Selection Committee, composed of six Nebraska cilizens, considered more than 130 applicants and recommended an unranked state of the top 10 for the U.S. Air Force, Naval and Merchani Marine Academies. An unranked state of 20 names was recommended for the U.S. Military Academy.

Academy.

Exon is entitled to fill one vacancy each at the Air Force.

Nayal and Merchant Marine Academies and two vacancies at
the Military Academy in 1984.

Final selection of Exon's five appointees will be made by the
various academies, which are expected to announce their decisions during the next several months.

service station

Pfc. Philip J. Monson, son of Daniel E. and Mary A. Monson of Wayne, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesty, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

marriage licenses

Marriage licenses:

Jeffrey, Berglund, 24, Wayne
and Renee Offe, 24, Pierce

He is a 1982 graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan

district court

District court fillings: Transcript judgment—Wayne County Public Power vs. Eugene Longe. seeking \$175.40. Transcript judgment—Murphy Ice & Realty vs. Scott Wills, seek: ing \$350.

Disolutions of marriage:
Nancy Sherer, Wayne, and Edward Sherer, Wayne.
Evelyn O'Mara, Wayne, and
Doyle O'Mara, Wayne.

area briefs

Farm bureau meeting set

BELDEN - The Cedar County Farm Bureau will meet Thurs ay, Dec. 15 at 7.30 p.m. in the Belden Bank parlors. A 50 cents 537gHt exchange will be held, and those attending are asked to

bring cookies.

During the group's meeting last month, Doris Lipp was effected secretary, Clarence Johnsen, freasurer; and Söphla Johnsen, membership and record keeper.

President Don Arduser appointed Marion Anderson as women's chairman and Arlene Patefield as third member and publicity chairman.

Pancake supper planned

LAUREL - Nominations are being taken in the Laurel community for the Citizen of the Year Award.

The Laurel-Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest, asks that nominations be placed on an official form which in cludes—space for specific biography information and reasons why the nomines is deserving of the award. Forms may be picked up at participating stores.

All nominations should be furned in to The Barn Door by 5 on Dec. 3.

Citizen of Year Award

I AUREI The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual free pancake supper on Salurday. Dec 17 from 5 to 7.20-p.m. in the city auditorium. Therewrithe a drawing at 8 p.m. for \$200 in chamber gift certificates. Two winners will receive \$50 gift certificates, while five winners will receive \$50 gift certificates, while five winners will receive \$50 gift certificates. Persons may register for the drawing at any participating chamber business through Dec. 17. Winners need not be present

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obituaries

Frances Axen

Frances Axen, 79, of Stanton died Friday, Dec. 2, 4983 at a Norten

hospital.

Services were netd Tuesday, Dec 6 at the New England Congrega-tional Church in Stanton. The Rev. J. Arden Wild afficiated.

Frances Axen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwinck. 2006.

Born Nov. 2, 1904 at Chicago. She married Lloyd Axen on July 12, 1924.

Att AMARE, 1904.

Burial was in the Stanton Cemetery with the Shully Vogol Wor tuary in charge of arrangements

Orville Malcom

. - ville Mulcom, 70, of Ponca died Tuesday, Diec 6, 4983 hospital

Services were held Friday. Dec. 9 at the Evangelical Free Chirco in Ponca. The Rev. Steve Seyler officiated.

Orvitle E. Malcom was born March 8, 1913 in Dixon County :: he lived most of bit life. He married Alice Seyl in 1942. He farm the Dixon County area until 1961 when he moved to South Stour He was employed as a salesman for various farm implement dealer in Sloux City. He moved to Martinsburg in 1974, returning in 1975.

in Stoux City. He moved to Martinsburg in 1974, retiring in 1975. Survivors include his wife. 3 sons, Wilmer of South Stoux City. Jerry of Wayne and Larry of Allen, 1 daughter. Mrs. Costy, (Martene) Beckwith of Glenwood, Minn., one brother, Raymond of Norfolk: four sisters. Pearl Bass of Chico. Catif. Mrs. With-id (Opal) Ream of Colorado Springs. Colo., Mrs. Warren (Helen) Bases of Mitchell, 5 D. and Mrs. Russell (Bonnie) Knudson of Farmington III: 13 grandchildren. and 6 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Quane and Jerry Beckwith Must Kar and Robert, Revin and Steve Malcom Burial was in the Concord City Cemelery with Jack Berker Funeral Home of South Sioux City in charge of arrangements

Clarence Spinden

Charence Spirideri

Charence Spinden, 68, of Norfolk, formerty of Winside died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983 at the Veterans Annex in Norfolk.
Services will be held Monday, Dec. 12 at the Writte Morthary in Winside VFW Post 3291 will conduct the services.
Charence A. Spinden, the son of Walter and Cora Carpenter Spinden, was born May 29, 1915 at Doon, Towa, He was raised near Winside. He served in the Army during WW 11 from 1942 to 1945. He had worked for the Salvage Co. in Wayne. He had made his home with his-mother for about 5 years, moving to the Veterans Annex about 4 years ago. He had previously been married. He was a member of the VFW Post 5291-and DAV Chapter 38 of Wayne.
Survivors include his mother, Cora of the Bel Air Home in Norfolk and 1 sister. Mrs. Fred (Verna) Haines of Norfolk.
He is preceded in death by his fatner and 1 daughter, Joyce Spinder.
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Burnat will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with committal services by the American Legion_Post 252. Winside. Willse Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Alice Tiedlke, 76, of Mesa, Ariz-died Monday, Dec. 5, 1983 at Mesa Ariz Services were held Saforday, Dec. 16 at the Suffrer and Childender

Services were need strotopy, use, to an expension of Printeral Home in Pilger.

Alicel Triedfler, the daughter of William and Anna Anderson, was forn March 15, 1907 at Hoskins, she grandfaled from Norfolk High School in 1924 and attended Wayne State College, where she received her master's degree. She married Lewis Traditie on Jone 9, 1996 at 91 Peter's Lutheran Church She was active in feaching for a dyears She retired at Alhambra Elementary School in Phoenix, She has received many awards for her accomplishments working with children.

received many awarus for the children.

Survivors include her husband, Lewis; 1 brother, Harvey Ander con'of Norfolk, 4 sisters, Mrs. Edith Ruhlow and Mrs. Verna Swihart of Chicago, III; Mrs. Peart Ziegler of Chico, Calif. and Mrs. Ann Behmer of Winside; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents. 1 brother and 1 sister. Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery.

eddie's brother

Christmas is in the air all around us. As usual, commercialization has infilirated the holiday season. However, by the second week of. December most people are beginning to get into the Christmas spirit. The Christmas specials on television have begun and will continue right up to the big day. There are more TV specials than there are lights on our Christmas free.

specials than there are upms with the street. There was the "Christmas Racoons" cartoon special—a musical tracking the adventures of three raccoons and their adrdwark like adversary, the villainous could Speak.

Cyril Sneer.

If you missed that one, you surely couldn't have missed. "Deck The Halls With Wacky Walls." Here's what TV Guide said about that special: the wallwalkers, six squishy multilegged creatures from the planet Kling Kling who can bounce, ity and stick to walls and ceilings, are sent to earth to uncover the meaning of Christmas.

I hope you didn't miss that'one.

Depending on what television stations you can pick up, tonight are the "Billy Graham Christmas Special" and "Santa's Magic Toy Bag."

The Iraditional, Jamous Christmas specials begin on Wednesday night. The original "Frosty The Snowman" and "Twas The Night Before Christmas" are both scheduled lift an ight. Those are considered two of the better specials.

On Thursday night, there is "Christmas in Washington, D.C." Magnum P.I. even celebrates
Christmas Eve on his show that night. That is just the Christmas programming for this week. There were some Christmas specials last week and tots more coming up in the next two weeks.

I've come up with a few Christmas ideas for some people who might be difficult to shop for.
For Lyle Bremser, Nebraska Cornhusker announcer---a good helper who

WHEN WE ADVERTISE IT, WE'LL JUST SAY,

"HAS RUNNING WATER" — BUT WE WON'T SAY WHERE

can spot the line of scrimmage and the opponent's nickname.
For Obvernor Bob Kerrey—a video disc player with a copy of the movier.
"Terms of Endearment," starring his Hollywood honey. Debra Winger.
For President Ronald Reagan—a game of "Risk" so he can send troops anywhere in the world if he wants to Also another bottle of Grecian Formula. For former Secretary of the Interior James Watt—a case of laryngitis so he doesn't get in trouble by saying silly things.
For "Toninh! Show"

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For "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson—a new calculator to Higure his alimony checks.
For Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne—clones of Mike Rozier and Dean Steinkuhler.
For Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer—an E.T. doll to replace "out of this world". Marcus Dupree.
For rock singer Boy George of Culture Club—a new set of makeup and eyo liner.

Culture Club.—a new set of maker eye liner. For Fidel Castro—a box of fine

by randy hascall

Havanna cigars loaded with TNT.
For Russian leader Yuri Andropov—a
toy set of miniature fuciear bombs so
he can get his thrills blowing them up in
his living room instead of the real
world.

For the city of Wayne—a few more layers of ice on the two main streets so motorists don't have to worry about losing their cars in some of the potholes. For Wayne State College—a statue of Abraham Lincoln for people who don't like the work of art, located on campus. For Wayne State athletics—7 (got tall, 200 gound, two sport's andquit who has a

For Wayne State athletics—7 foot-tall. 290 pound, two sport standgout who has a 36 inch vertical jump and can run, the 40 yard dash in 4.4 seconds.

For Nebraska farmers—a colony of people on the moon and a grain con tract to purchase Nebraska grain at astronomical prices.

For the editor of The Wayne therald—more imagination and a better sense of humor so at least a few people will read this column each week.



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q: Should the title to real estate owned by a husband and wife read: "his name and her name," or his name and/or her name" or his name and/or her name with right of survivor-ship"? If the title says and/or or and/or WROS, can one of them sell without the other's permission?

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If the title says and/or or and/or WROS, can the deceased leave a will.which specifies his share is to go to someone else? If the title says and, and one spouse dies, would any legal action be necessary before the property was passed on to the survivor?

A: A '(oint tenancy' should be used when it is the intention of the husband and wife to hold real estate in egual and undivided shares, with the survivor becoming the sble owner of the property upon the death of one spouse.

On legal documents establishing a (oint tenancy, the names of the owners should be connected with the words. 'as joint tenants' (e.g. John Doe and Jane Doe as joint tenants). Another acceptable form would be 'as joint lenants and not as tenants in common.' If you have jointly owned property for which the title is worded differently. It may still be legally acceptable, but you may want to review it with your lawyer to be certain.

Some types of survivorships, such as certain bank accounts, also use the words, "with right of survivorship" (WROS) after the names of the owners. White these may not be true joint tenancies, if they are properly created they will enable the last survivor to own all of the property.

perty.

Property which is held in joint lenancy cannot be passed on according to will, because a will can only control the disposition of individually owned property. Only the last survivor may dispose of jointly owned property under the terms of a will.

It would be possible for one joint lenant to sell his or her interest in jointly owned property. However, one joint tenant could not provide a buyer with good title to the entire property. Such a sale would have the effect of changing the joint lenancy to a "tenancy in common," in which each person owns an equal share of the property. (With a lenancy in common, when one tenant(s) in common, but is passed on according to a will or according to state law if there is no will?

one tenant(s) in common, but is passed on a staying there is no will.)

This could give rise to disputes concerning the rights and obligations of the remaining owner and the new buyer.

In answer to your last question, if the property is held by husband and wife in joint lenancy, and one spouse dies, the property would automatically go to the surviving spouse without any legal action being necessary.

and one spouse dies. The property would advise the spouse to have an inheritance tax determination made in the county court. As long as the first spouse has died after January 1, 1983, a hax determination no longer must be made for property between spouses. If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice." "Ask a

Chinese to purchase two million tons of United States wheat

By Doug Bereuter
U.S. Congress
I yos pleased last woek to learn that.
Chira will purchase two million metric tons of United States when by the end of 1983. We are in a long term agreement with China that provides for the purchase of six million metric tons of wheat and corn. With this purchase the Chinese will fulfill their evolutions.

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THERE WAS MUCH disappointment then Japan announced a 40,000 metric for end import goots for Late fiscal 1983 October to April: That country's Ministry THERE WAS MUCH disappointment shen Japan announced a 40,000 metric for add import goods for Late fiscal 1983. October to Aprili. That country's Ministry of Adriculture, forestry and Fisheries said but the amnouncement was provisional, the amnounced partial the goods to be an inounced after more is known about Januanese beet progle from trends. This sort of two partial announcement, which is being used for the first time since.

1976, leaves the United States and other exporting nations uncertain about the Japanese market.

Delivery of the 40,000 fons must be made between January and June, 1984. The import quota for early fiscal 1983 was 72,000 metric tons. For late fiscal 1982, it was 45,000 lons.

IF YOU ARE looking for a giff for a hard to shop for retative or a triend who has everything, you might consider a Golden Eagle Passport. The Golden Eagle Passport is a permit valid for one calendar year, which admits the holder and a carload of guests to all ideral antrance fee area—including any lational parks. The 1984 wallet sized card is currently available for \$10,00 at the Homestead National Monument Center, four miles west of Beatrice on Highway 4. While Homestead Ness not charge an entrance fee, many western parks do. If so geone is planning a national park vacation during 1984, the golden Eagle Passport would be an ideal giff and one that is useful all year long.

For those who want to shop by mail, send a check or money order for \$10.00 made out to the United States Department of Interior. National Park Service. Mail the check to Homestead Naional Monument. Route 3. Box 47, Beatrice. Nebráská 68310. Be sure to include a return address.

street talk

QUICK SALE

WHERE QUALITY

Dec. 11-17 has been declared as "Drunk Driver Awareness Week." The Wayne Herald asked employees of five Wayne drinking establishments if they thought their customers were more reluctant to drive in light of Nebraska's new, tougher law on drunk driving.



"I think more people are drinking at home. I've noticed that customers are a little more to drink they'll get somebody else to drive them." — Jill Mrsny, bartender, Alice's Country



"I think it's in the back of everybody's mind. People that are going on trips aren't drinking as much — they're waiting until they get to their destination."— Dick Pflanz, owner, El Toro



"I think people are more aware of it, but I den't know if they're more cautious. I really don't think it's made a difference. Beverle Olson, co-owner, The Windmill.



"They are aware to the extent if they have a considerable amount of driving to do. Personally, 1'm more aware of it because I don't want to lose any customers to that. If somebody is too out of control. I want to make sure they get home safely" — Terry Waggoner, manager, Les' Steak House,



are aware of the problem has grown, but the number is still small! I know that, as a consumer, the new law has put the fear of God of the judicial system in me." Bob Newman, manager, Melodee Lanes Lounge

briefly speaking

Deadline nears for recipes

Thursday, Dec. 15 is the deadline for persons wishing to sub-the recipies for publication in the 1984 Centennial Cookbook. Recipies should be submitted to Kyle Rose, 1010 Hillcrest Rd., Nayne, Neb., 68787.

Wayne, Neb., 6878.

"A spokespinant for the Wayne Centennial Cookbook Committee: said all recipies should be printed on 3 x 5 index cards with clear, safet all recipies should be printed on 3 x 5 index cards with clear, safetific instructions, and must include the name, address and phone number of the contributor.

Vollersons wed 55 years

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Pele Vollerson of Laurel helped em celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Dec. 3 in the

Rem celebrate their 33th wedding anniversary Dec. 3 in the Belden Eank parfors.

Pitch furnished entertainment, with high prizes going to Bill Jammer and Esther Vollerson, and low to Gary Lute and Jean-nette Jammer. Warren Stage received the traveling prize.

A cooperative lunch was served.

Hillside exchanges cookies

Seven members of Hillside Club answered roll call with a Christmas cookie exchange when they met Dec. 6 in the home of

Christmas cookie exchange when they want of the furnished with prizes going to Janet Reeg. Laurine Beckman and Alma Gilliland.

Beckman and Alma Gilliland.

Beckman and Alma Gilliland.

Next meeting will be a family party Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. in the home of Florence Rethwisch. Co-hostess will be Alma Gilliland.

Potluck Christmas dinner

Central Social Circle met for a potluck Christmas dinner Dec.

Central Social Circle met ton a potruck Christmas union case.

In the home of Evelyn Rubeck.

Roll call was a scripture verse and was answered by eight members and one guest. Illa Swinney. The club is planning to purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre Lillian Granquist presented a lesson on Christmas.

Secret sisters exchange gifts

Members of Logan Homemakers Club exchanged Christmas-gifts with their secret sisters during a meeting Dec. 1 with Min-nie Hollman. Bernadine Backsfrom was a guest, and cards were played for entertainment. Clubwomen, their husbands and other guests met for a Christmas party at the Black Knight in Wayne on Dec. 5. Cards were played.

were played.

Mrs. Louie Meyer will be hestess for the next meeting, scheduled Jan. 8 at 1:30 pm.

T and C Club meets

T and C Club met Dec. 8 in the home of Muriel Lindsay. High card scores for the day went to Frances Nichols and Atla Baier Florence Meyer will entertain the club Jan. 12 at 2 p m

Questers meet for potluck

Loreta Tompkins entertained members of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club at a polluck Christmas dinner Dec. 5. Excerpts were read from the Wayne County History pertaining to the harsh winter of 1880.81 and the first county wide Christmas celebration.

Christmas celebration.
Final phans were made to decorate a Victorian Christmas free for the "Fantasy of Trees" display held at the Wayne city auditorium Dec. 10 and 11
Twila Claybaugh presented a program on the origin and history of traditional music
Helen Goblirsch will be the Jan. 9 hostess

PEO meets in Manske home

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met with 27 members and one go ec. 6 in the home of Kathy Manske. Co hostesses were

Dec. 6 in the home of Kathy mouse.

Liska and Audrey Wiseman.

Money raised at a stent-auction during last month's mueting will be sent to the PEO Home in Beatrice to assist in remodeling. Ear the program, each member brought an item that is mean the program, each member brought an item that is mean than the program.

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Dec. 4 in the Laurel city auditorium with Jerry Junck of Carroll as the caller Christmas tree ornaments were given as door prizes, and a cooperative lunch was served.

The next dance, scheduled Jan. 15 in the Laurel auditorium, will be preceded by a chili supper. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stank of Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nelson of Laurel.

Homemakers exchange gifts

Mrs. Russell Pryor was a guest at the Dec. 8 meeting of Sunny Homemakers Club, held in the home of Dorothy Dangberg.... Nine members attended and held a Christmas gift exchange Emilie Reeg won the prize in cards. Sophie Reeg will entertain the club on Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

senior citizens

congregate meal menu

Monday, Dec. 12: Boot birds with dressing, lima beans, fresh fruit, whole wheat bread, gelatin

truit, whole wheat bread, getain cubes with whipped topping.
Tuesday, Dec. 13: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, fomato juice, rye bread, Royal Ann cherries.
Wednagday; Dec. 14-Barbecued pork chop, baked potato, baby carrofs, red hot applesauce salad, white bread, Rice

chicken and gravy, whipped polatoes, blended vegetables, fruited cabbage slaw, dinner roll, chocolate cake.

Thursday, Dec. 15: Oven fried

Friday, Dec. 16: Fillet of cod and tartar sauce, tatter tots. spinach with sweet and sour sauce, copper corn salad, whole wheat bread, fresh apple

Coffee, tea or milk



new business in the basement of her home at 909 Main St. in Wayne. Country Treasures specializes in

"primitive" collectables and country

Country Treasures

Wayne native selling antiques, crafts

Wayne.—
Weible, who recently moved to Wayne from Omaha, said hours for her new business are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. She also is open evenings during the Christmas season.
Grand opening for the new business was held Nov. 25 and 26.

ANTIQUES offered for sale at Country reasures include an oak country cup pard, oak rocker, walnut bin base, crocks

and bowls Weible said all of the antiques are dems

In addition, Weible Says-she will feature seasonal craffs, including an assortment of handmady Christmas free decorations. There also is a "jungue trunk" where shoppers may purchase items ranging in price from 50 cents to \$3.

She also is employed part time as a bicensed practical nurse at Wayne Care Centre

WEIBLE EXTENDS a special invitation or residents to visit her shop during the

She worked in Omaha four years/before moving back to Wayne for four years. She returned to Omaha and worked three years at Lutheran Medical Center, before moving back to Wayne in October to open Country Treasures.

for residents to visit her shop during the Christmas season.
She stressed that the authorize wants a particular item which she does not have, she will try and get infor them.

community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

St. Paul's Luther an Churchwomen covered dish Christmas fun-cheon. I p.m.
Tops 700. West Elementar r. School. 7 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor. 8 p.m.
Al Anim Civ. Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER IS
Happy Hallmanakers Home Extension Club Christmas dinner.

FRIDAY DECLMBER IA

Open house

new arrivals

Dixon couple marks golden anniversary at open house event

The golden wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz of Dixon was obseryed with an open house reception Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Logan Center United-Methodist Church.

Dec: 4at the Logan Cyrina Sum. Methodist Church.
The afternoon reception was followed with a dinner at 6 p.m. Hosting the event were the couple's children and their families. Gary and Betty Manz of Dothan. Ala. Jon and Shirley Manz of Elkhorn, and David and Janet Manz of Newcastle.
There are 10 grandchildren and

There are 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

THE 250 guests, registered by ixie Gengler of Merrill, lowa.

Jon Manz served as master of Jon Manz served as master of ceremonies for the program, which included prayer by David Manz and musical selections by Gretchen. Andrew and Kara Manz of Newcastle, Kim and Kris Manz of Eikhorn, Luella and Ray Olson of Norfolk, and Janet Manz of Newcastle.

Gary Manz had a devotional, and Betty Manz read a special

THE ANNIVERSARY cake,

Lillian Meler of Rangolph and Thelma Hattig of Laurel poured, Punch was served by Kim and Kris Manz of Elkhorn, Bonnie Stanley of Wayne and June Stanley of Norfolk

Nieces of the couple served as waitresses. Assisting in the kitchen were Marguerite Dickey. Bonnie Kvols, Lucille Carlson and Wilma Lund, all of Laurel, and Hazel Peterson of Dixon.

MR. AND Mrs. Manz were married at Wakefield on Dec. 16, 1933. Among those present for their anniversary celebration was Mrs. Theima (Manz) Hattig of

Students presenting honors projects at Wayne State College

seniors will present their senior honors colloquium projects on Wednesday, Dec. 14. according to Dr. Randall Shaw, director of extended campus.

Shaw said students are recommended-for-participation. In the honors, program by their academic—divisions, based on prior academic actievement. In addition, they must have a 3.3 overall grade point average in their major.

SHAW EXPLAINED there are

done during their junior year.
During their senior year,
students with a 3.5 grade point
average complete the senior
honors colloquium, which is an
extension of the independent
study, or an expansion or focus on
a segment of that study.
The project is presented to ad

ministration and laculty members at the end of the semester as a paper, research report, or an audio visual presen

THE THREE seniors presenting their projects include Carra Toben of Akron, lown, a home conhomics majdr, whose project is entitled "Weighing the Alternatives. Methods of Reducing Pounds"; Glenda Gallisath of Wymmer, a business administration major, whose project is entitled "Menitorships: Patterns and Implications"; and Kirk Kain of Fenton, lowa, a community service counseling major, whose project is entitled "A Counselor Training and Evaluation Study". Shaw encourages all students who are interested in the honors program to contact him or their advisors. THE THREE seniors presen

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Dec. 12: Taverns, baked beans, pears, assorted

Tuesday, Dec. 13: Hot dog on on with relishes, tri tatters, half

Wednesday, Dec. 14: Turkey and dressing, cranberry cup, mashed potatoes and gravy, but tered peas. Time gelatin with pears, ice milk bars.

Thursday, Dec. 15: Pizza, toss d salad, half banana, peanut

d salad, half banana, peanut utter sandwich. Friday, Dec. 14: Griffed cheese andwich, green beans, peaches, andwich, green beans, peach nud cookie. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Dec. 12: Beef pattie in bun, 'cheese stices, peas; pum kin pie; or salad fray, Tuesday, Dec. 13: Turkey and

gravy. mashed potatoes, cranberries, tea roll, peaches; or salad tray.

Thursday, Dec. 15: Vegetable beet soup and crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon roll, or salad

Friday, Dec. 16: Fish sandwich and tartar sauce, pineappte, Rice Krispie bar: or salad tray, Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, Dec. 12: Ham cheese sandwich, peas, pinea bar

Tuesday, Dec. 13: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and buffer, green beans, fruff-cup; rolf-and buffer

butter
Wednesday, Dec. 14:
Barbecued loose meat sandwich,
corn, peaches, cookle.

Thursday, Dec. 15: Chicken

Friday, Dec. 16: Fish and chicken strips, French fries, ap

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Dec. 12: Hog dogs with bun, baked beans, ap plesauce, cookie, or cheddar wurst with bun, baked beans, ap

Tuesday, Dec. 13: Ham with roll, potatoes au grafin, peaches, cookie: or turkey with roll, potatoes au grafin, peaches, cookie: or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday, Dec. 14: Spaghetti vith meat sauce, French bread, with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, apple crisp with whipped topping; or sloppy Joe with bun. French fries, green beans, apple crisp with whipped topping; or chel's salad, rell or crackers, carrol sticks, apple crisp with whipped topping; roll or crackers.

Thursday, Dec. 15: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, corn bread, fruited gelatin with whipped top ping; or sliced turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, corn bread, fruited gelatin with whipped topping; or cher's salad, carrot sticks, roll or crackers, fruited gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday, Dec. 16: "Pizzaburger with bun, French fries, pickles, pears, Rice Krisple bar; or beet pattle with bun, French fries, pickles, pears, Rice Krisple bar; or chef's saled, roll or crackers.

lorage. Myth: Toasted bread has fewer catories than intrasted time of Fact. Because toaking bread only removes water from his bre caloric value of toasted and unfoasted bread is about time lowever, a slice of toast or a slice of bread contains only at a

news and notes

Beware of myths about nutrition
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Nutrition myths are common today even though there is associated basis for them. Myths usually are based more on tradition than on tact, and are often handed down from generation to generation. Some myths, and kept allive in the media.

Talkshows, books and newspaper articles often are sources of ever rect nutrition information.

THE FOLLOWING are some common myths about food and matrion. How many have you heard?

A Myth: Some "health foods" have special powers of protection and

healing Fact. A particular food or food supplement with not prevent a condiseases such as arthritis, diabetes, cancer or heart diseases. Health foods do not offer any special power for prevention or healing. Prevent mended amounts and combinations of the basic food groups contribute to good health.

Myth. You should never call milk or fish, or milk and a mon.

Fact. No experimental or clinical evidence has ever diesa that eating those foods logether will make you sick. If those foods can be eating those foods logether will make you sick. If those foods can be eating those coperately, they can be eaten together. In fact, fish chandler or oyster stew combines both fish and milk.

Fact. There are no foods with magic properties of becoming endour.

The real secret to weight control is to decrease food entoring in a per-

Crease exercise
Myth Beets are high in iron and should be eaten to prevent from
Fact. Beets actually have very little iron. The red color of thing
not related to the iron content of the toods. Beet greens, however, in

foods grown with chemical fertilizers.
Fact: There is no difference in the nutritive quality of opening tertilized and chemically fertilized crops. All fertilized and chemical compounds before the plant uses the nutrility. Machinerins, except minerals, are synthesized by the plant foot at least from the soil.

ed. Fact: Many frozen and canned fruits and vegetables may accontain more nutrients than tresh products. Produce is often troop canned almost immediately upon harvesting. thereby preservalutrients. Fresh produce, on the other hand, may took is trubecause of exposure to air and light during transport and.

Myth: Foods grown with organic fertilizers are a foods grown with chemical fertilizers.

extension agent-home economics

mary temme

A NATIVE of Wayne, Weible is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1965 and attended Wayne State College for two and a half years.

Miller va Club Christimas function and gett exchange. Marjorie Obon. 17:30 p.m.
AcmeClub, Mury Doescher. 2 p.m.
Alcoholis s Ananymous, Campus, Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
Leather and Larc Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student.
Center, 8:45 p.m.
FUESDAY, DE CLMBTR 13.
JE Club function. Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Club Christimas dinient. Blanche Backstrom noon.
Klick and Klather Home Extension Club potics: diener and gift.
"exchange, Phyllis Beck, 12:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tups 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jayceettes, Jaycee Hall, 7:30 p.m.
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Grace Lutheran LWML, Evening Circle. church basement, 8.p.m.

p m DAV and Auximiry Christmas party, Vet's Club room, 8 p m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m Grace Eutheran Ludies Aid carry in dinner, 17-39 p m United Methodist Women pathick functions 12-30 p m St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen Lovered dish Christmas fun

At Anign Grace Continues Church basement, 8 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

for 106th year

Wayne County's oldest resident Mrs. (H (Mary) Myrris of Carroll will be innoised this month for her 108th birthday. Att friends and relatives are invited to attend in open house Preciption on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 216 4 pm. at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll.

LEEDER — Gary and Julie Leeder, Lincoln, a daughter, Jamie Jana, 9 lbs. 7 az., Dec 4 Jamie Johns à brother, Joshua Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Don Arduser, Col eridge, and Mr and Mrs. Leo Leeder, California Great

Janke tallies 19

Winside stops Laurel

neto a practice.

a.m.
Did the early-morning drill help?
"I think it did," Freburg said laughing.
"We looked like a different team tonight—
the kilds were embarrassed last week
(against Allen)."

The victory didn't-come-easy, although
the Wildcats led by as many as 16 points in
the third period.

ie third period. The teams battled throughout the first eriod, with Winside taking a slim 13-12 lead

termission.

The Third period saw the Wildcats move out in high gear and post a 41-29 lead going into the fourth period. At that point, it appeared as if Freburg would be able to name the score.

But Laurel is, a scrappy team with a lot of athletic ability and pride, and the Bears staged a furious fourth period rally to pull within 51-48 at the 1-17 mark off of a pair of free throws by Scotl Rath.

Winside took the ball with last than

free throws by Scott Rath.
Winside took the ball with less than a
minute left when Laurel's Mark Herrmann
was whistled for reaching in on Janke, who
hit the shot from the charity stripe to put the

hit he shot from the charry street lally at \$2.48. Another whistle sent Wildcat Kevin Falk to the line to sink a pair of free throws, and the score went to \$4.48 as time ran out. Freburg said the Wildcats alidn't plan (anything special offensively for the Bears, "We knew they would probably play us man to-man." Freburg said. "We worked well inside — we can go to Hawkins, Janke

while Janke had 99 and Hawkins added nine.
"Falk was our big surprize tonight."
Freburg sald.
The Wildcafs shot 54 percent from the field and were 14-0126 in the free-throw

The Wildcats shot 54 percent from the fleid and were 14-0126 in: the free-throw department.

As a team, the Cats pulled down 32 rebounds, fed by Janke's 12.

Winside had 19 team fouls, and foul-prone Janke only had three because Freburg walted to put him in the game.

"We're trying to keep him from foulling out of games," Freburg said.

He added that he was especially surprised that his squad was able to open up such a big lead against the Bears.

"You bet I was surprised," he said. "We missed some free throws that helped them get back into the game, but we got some at the end when we needed them.

They (Laurel') did a good job coming back, though — you have to give them credit," Freburg said.

Laurel head coach John Held said his squad (now 0-2) was not prepared.

"We didn't come to play," he slad. "It really hurt us when Scott Rath gol three fools early in the game."

Held said the Bears' problems were caused by Winside's agressiveness.

"We like them stee the over We first stood."

"We lef them take it to us. We just stood around and didn't play like we are capable." he said.

Held is worried about the Bears' inconsistency in their first two outlings. "The first game (against Nortolk Catholic), our three big people scored in double figures white in this game our guards did," Held said. "That really worries me. Eventhough Laurel lost. Held was not totally discouraged.
"I was really disappointed with the way we played, but you can't fault their effort in coming back.

The Bears shot 45 percent (22 of 49) from the field, but hit only 4 of 14 free throws "That just absolutely killed us." Held said.

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Winside		13	10	18 1	354
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Forsberg		6	.0-0	. 5	12
Heitman		3	0.1	. 2	6
Herrmann	_	- 2	0.2	- 2	4
Kardell		. 0	0.0	. 4	0
Chace		. 0	0-0	. 0	0
Brent Haisch		· 1	0.0	- 3	2.
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Winside		20	14-26	19	54
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Winside		FG	FT	F	FP.	
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Falk	_	. 5	3-4	3	13	
Jörgensen		1.	1.3	3	3	
Hawkins		3 -	3.5	4	9	
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Ceapley		0	0.0	.0	0	
Doug Mundil		0	0.0	1	0	
Roberts		0	0.0	1	0	
Dan Mundil .		3	4.7	4 -	10	
Totals		20	14-26	19	54	
Laurel		22	4-14	23	48	

Winside mat sports state woes go on

The Pender Pendragons literal ly pinned a 46 18 loss on the Winside Wildcats in a wrestling dual last Thursday, as they registered four pins en roule to a 46 18 victory. Five weight classes were open.

"We really had a down night," said Winside conch Paul Sok, "The kids were down a little bit of course, but we'll just have to be leaded to "Fender" by ninned Rod Diedrichson 56 seconds, 6 points.

ory. Free weight cooperations and winside conch Paul Sok.
"The kids were down a little bit, of course, but we'll just have to shrug it off."
The Wids were stated to wrestle at the North Bend Invitational on Saturday.

im Hays (Pender), 6 points. 105 pounds — Winside open uss Johnson (Pender), 6 points. 112 pounds — Ron Suhr

Diedrichson 56 seconds, 6 points, — 145 pounds — Date Anderson (Pender) decisioned 'Mike Woerdemann 14 to 13, 3 points, — 155 pounds — Mark Wageman (Pender) decisioned Mike Jæger 9 to 4, 3 points, — 167 pounds — John Brudigan (Winside) pinned Bret Krusemark — 16, 6 points, — 185 pounds — Pender open — Jeff Thies (Winside), 6 points, — HWWT — Pender open — Terry Haller (Winside), 6 points.

Trojans win, lose

Wakefield's girls basketball team fell-42-27 to Wausa Friday night while the boys dumped the Vikings 44-37. Details of both games were not available at press time and will appear in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

Monday,Dec. 12 High School Girls Basketball: Wakefield hosts Emerson

College Basketball: Wayne State men host Midland at Rice Auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 13 High School Girls Basketball: Winside at Coleridge Allen at Newcastle

High School Boys Basketball Wayne hosts Laurel

College Basketball: Wayne State women at Northwestern Iowa

> High School Wrestling: Wayne at Norfolk

> > Thursday, Dec. 15

High School Girls Basketball:

High School Wrestling: Wayne at South Sioux City

Broncs & Lancers fall to Lady Cats

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats led only once in their game against Mount Marty Cöllege last Friday night—at the final buzzer.
Junior Viagrisqliy's 15 loot jumper with three seconds left in the game gaye Wayne State its only lead of the night and a 66 65 victory over the Lady Lancers.

The Wildcats trailed 39 32 at halftime, and were behind by as many as 11 points several times in both haives.

The game was sloppily played, as Wayne State had 31 furnovers to Mount Marty's 27. The Wildcats committed 24 team-fouls while the Lancers were whistled 25 times. The Cats shall 45 percent (25 of 59) from the field compared to a meager 33 percent (23 of 69) for Mount Marty. Kelly led the Wildcats with 15 points.

In action Wednesday night against Hastings, the Cats avenged a 109-102 loss at the hands of the Broncos in the District 11 Classic with an 87-81 win at Rice Auditorium Audiorium.

A six-point scoring flurry at the end of the Hastlings game provided the margin of victory for life Cats after Wayne State had taken a 46-40 advantage af halftime off a bucket and a pair of free throws by Carol Durkee.

Durkee.

Barb Wraggo was WSC's top scorer with 20 points while Nygren and Schultz each had 14. Kelly had 13 points against the Broncos. Nygren also led in rebounds with nine while Shelle Tomaskieicz and Pattle Lauglin each had eight.

WSC
Thompson
Tomaszkiewicz
Laughlin
Carney
Kelly
Shultz
Todd
Durkee
Wragge
Krohn
Nygren

Wayne JV, sophs lose to Norfolk

Norfolk's junior varsity and sophomora 'qirl's , basketball, teams played host to their Wayne counterparis tast 'Thursday, bu' tho-Panthers proved to be rude hosts as the junior varsity won 61.17 and the sophs 32.29.

In the JV contest, Lisa Jacobean and 1114any Wilke fallied three points to load a Bive Devil, attack that only 5 of 51 29 percent) from the field. The sopomores were paced by Jori Jacobean's six points white

wakefield bowling

Waldbaum's
Salmon Well
Republican
Ray's Boot 'n Barber
Farmers Union
Terry's Tap

HG: Lounge 1,093; K.Salm and D. Brownell 211.

Overtime victory

Indians to Jones' locker

period.
The game was fast paced with a lot of fur-novers, according to Uldrich.
Aften gave the ball up 26 times white the Indians turned it over 20 times.
Alleri's Kevin Chase had six steals on the

Offensively, Uldrich said the Eagles tried to work the ball inside. "It worked so so," he said."."They (Ponca) were quick and played good defense."

Anish Sa i Journel referred in a shorted in rebound to give the Engles a 60.98 over time victory over the Indians.
Allen head coach Dave Uldrich couldn't say enough about the shot.
"We had missed a shot when Jones got the rebound and made a Tabulous one handed scoop shot from behind the basket." (Uldrich said.
The shot Jurned out to be the only points scored in the overtime, and gave the Eagles their third straight victory in as many games this season.
The game was tied in regulation after Ponca hit a bucket with 13 seconds remaining.

Allen played its standard man-to-man defense to start the game, but switched to a 2 1/2 zone after Ponca took a 17-14 advan-In scoring. Chase led the way for the Eagles with 18 big points off of nine field goals while Derwin Roberts added 13.

Allen			14	16	14	14	260
Ponca .			17	13	13	15	058
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Totals		100	1.	26	8	20 1	9 40

Things started out well for Wayne. The slue Devils had a simple game plan: Get he ball to 6.5 Don Larsen and 6.8 Ron Dahl. If worked — for a while. The Devils took a 16-10 lead at the end of

Sharpe said that's what happened Friday ight as his Blue Devils registered their se ond with in as many starts with a 41-39 queaket over Class A South Sloux City on he road.

the first period — all points compliments of Larsen (10) and Dahl (6) > -

"We tried a new offense." Sharpe said. We just tried to get the ball straight into

That plan backfired in the second period, hough, and Wayne was only able to score we points off of a pair of free throws.

Blue Devils winning,

but still struggling

The Cardinals took a 21 18 advantage into

The Cardinals took a 21 18 advantage into the lockerroom at halffilme.
To start the second half, Wayne switched Irom its press to a zone defense.
They (the Cardinals) were so short that we were almost logiced into the zone. Sharpe said.
The Blue Devils got back into the swing of things and outscored South Sloux 10.8 in The third period and 13-10 in the last quarter to register the 41-39 win.
Wayne shot 49 percent (18-01-37) from the field compared to 48 percent (17-01-47) for South Sloux City. At the charity stripe, the Devils were 5-for-11 (45 percent) while the Cards fired a meager 36 percent (5-01-14).
The Cardinals out-rebounded the Devils 27 to 21. Larsen and Dahl each had eight boards and also led Wayne in scoring with 24

points and 12 points respectively.

Kevin Comstock led South Sloux with 15

The Blue Devils were stated to play on the road at Columbus Lakview Saturday night before taking on Laurel Jomorrow (Tuesday) at home. The Devils will host Wisner Pilger this Friday.

Wayne -	16	. 2	10	134
South Sioux	10	1	B	03
Wayne	FG	ET	r	TP
Larsen	. 10	4.6	ı	24
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Laurel coach Galerhamilton said he was afraid of a letdown after his squad blasted Winside 50-17 last Tuesday.

"I was afraid that would happen," hamilton said. "We hadn't played a close game yet,"

game yet.

The Bears only other game thus far this season was a 37-23 drubbing of Coleridge in

he season opener.

Highliten said he was proud of the way his camplayed—especially in the mird period when the Eagles outscored Laurel 18 13 lifer Alleit had taken a 24 18 halfilme ad-

Condition.

Laurel used a scrappy man-to-man detense to whitte away at Allen's lead.

"That's what got us back into the game."

Hamilton sald.

On offense, the Bears were "just jobbing if over and Lute was just jurning of

over and Lute was just went to Rob son." Hamilton said.

"It that didn't work, we just went to Rob son." Hamilton said.

Lute finished the game with 21 points and 12 rebounds while Robson fallied 19 points and had 8 boards.

Allen head coach Gary Troth said furnovers killed the Eagles. They had 33.

"Also, we took some stupid shots." Troth

said.

We were ahead by 11 points and we forced some shots, he added. "We made a lot of mental errors."

Despite the fact that the Eagles only hit 2 of 11 free throws. Troth said they were not a factor. The Bears were 12 of 19.

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MELODEE LANES

Problems continue

Raiders dump Cats

leam continued to have its proclems last week, losing its second contest 35-18 at the hands of Newcastle Thursday night on the road. The Cats lost their season opener 50-17 at the hands of laurel.

at the hands of Laurel.

Both Winside and Newcastle were cold from the free-throw line. The Wildcafs were of the third with the Raiders were of the third will be the th

Brockman (2).
Winside only managed two points in the first, third and fourth periods en route to the

lioss.
The leading scorer and rebounder for the Wildcats was Trisha Topp. The junior ac counted for six points and pulled down eight of Winside's 25 boards. Julie Brockman ad ed four points while the Raiders were paced by Kelli Thomas' 13.

outsdoorsman

nebraska game and parks commission

The spotlight's penetrating beam sliced through the night raking the freetops, searching for the glare of eyes that would tell the spotlighter he had found his quarry

Suddenly, the beam stopped its continuous movement. For a feveseconds it froze in one location, pointed skyward. Two muffled shot cut the silence, then seconds later the spotlight's beam began searching the darkness again.

I witnessed this illegal hunting act known as "spottighting" a few years ago. Actually, illegal spottighting occurs all over the state throughout the year, especially during the fall and water months Conservation officers spend many long nightlime hours in vestigating incidents involving illegal hunting with a spottight

Nebraska state statutes make it illegat for anyone who has a irearm or bow and arrow in their possession to use an artificial light hat is atherhald to or used from a vehicle to illuminate an area where wildlife is likely to be found.

There are exceptions to the law. One is a landowner on his own pro-perty, who, spotlights, predatory, animals, and iraccioons, when the animals have caused damage to his property. Coyotes, red low and skunks are among those labeled predators, by the lawmakers.

A second exception to the spotlighting law is a person hunting rai oons. Racoons may be hunted by means of an artificial hand hel ght, as long as it is not used from or attached to a vehicle in an

coons. Raccons may be numerousy treatis or will all so light, as long as it is not used from or attached to a vehicle in any way.

Spotlight hunting was a legal activity until just a lew years ago. Because of trespassing and fence cutting problems if herame an parent to the state legislature that some restrictions on this activity were necessary and the current restrictive laws were passed. While some argue that any spotlighting is an unsportsmantike method of taking wildlife - saying the beam of light will temporarily blind the animal and cause it for "freeze". Thereby rendering it easy prey for the gunner — the two above noted exceptions to the law remain legal acceptable methods of harvesting the resource.

Feogle convicted in ocurt of illegal spotlight hunting charges may be fined 550 to 5500 and may be sentenced to a term of up to three months in the county autil If convicted, violators will also be assessed \$21 court costs and abplicable liquidation damages.

The state has given conservation officers the right and obligation to seize any tirearms and spotlights involved in the violation. These items may be held as evidence until the case is decided in court, then are returned to the owner.

Conservation officers urge the public to report spotlighting activities. Persons who see headlights or spotlights moving around in a field at night may be witnessing a game law violator at work. Report the incident immediately to the nearest conservation officer or county sheriff and an officer will respond to your call. Or, phone Operation Game Thief's toll free hottline number (800) 742 7624 to report the offense. Information received from citizens will be treated with strict contributions.

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"Our hustle was good, but they pressed us pretty good." Leighton said, "It didn't cost us the ball game, though, "Hustle and desire wise," Louldn't ask for a better effort," Leighton added "We'll just have to work a lot on our shooling and free throws."

Leighton said the Wildcats are diveloping some valuable bench strength as the season engresses.

"Some valuable bench strength as the season progresses."

We suited up 10-girls and all of them go' for see at teast, two quarters of action legition said. "We're rounding out as a team and that's what we want."

On a more positive note, the Winside junior varsity raised its mark to a perfect 2-0 with a 26-22 overtime victory over the Raiders.

Raiders
The Wildcats had several players contribute to the effort as the scoring was even by distributed among the squad.
Tracy Topp led the way with seven points white Teresa Brudigan had six. Kay Meierhenry five. Julie Brockman four and Kerri Leighton three.
"These young girls are still making a lot of mistakes, but they're winning." Leighton

outdoor briefs

Commission: Plan vacations now

There is no better time to start bianning next year is variative, training the weak year inght in the deat of writer. By planning early yearlife have an better chance of getting lodging reservation in Nebraska's state parks where and strengly wantishers. Reservations are accepted on a tring rome first served trains to the following season, beginning the tiest working day after New Year's Day In 1984, that means reservations will be taken to genome. Just 3.

Advance reservations may be it add for two or more night, and an advance deposit for two nights is required as except at feary keckinsor where a minimum reservation of three days and a tyree day deposit or housing is required during the first four months of the year of cept at the Lodge and Commark he hat. After April I the For less son requirement will also be a food day reservation and deposition and expect to day control to the control of the control o

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Trout Stamp is program topic

said Everyboury __ us out when it comes to substituting surviristy.

Winside's variety will try to notch its first win of the young 1983 season tomorrow. IT uesday: when the Wildcars travel to Coleridge.

All I know about them iColeridge is that they have an identical record as us.

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Avonne Madsen, Mrs. Dorothy lustig, Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Irs. Judy Pehrson and Mrs. urens Smith.

COUNTRY TUESDAY

JUSTA CLUB
The Justa Club from Laurel
met in the home of Mrs. Florence
Lute on Monday with 10 members, in
attendance. A covered dish
dinner was served. The afternoon
was spent playing games. A gift
exchange was held.
The club will not meet during
the months of January and
February. The March meeting
will be held in the home of Mrs.
Lillian Hirchert.
LIONS CLUB BOARD
The Laurel Lions Club board of
directors will be meeting at 12
noon tomorrow (Tuesday). They
will meet at the Corner Cate in
Laurel. All Lions are welcome to
attend.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Laurel Senior Citizens
Pitch and Canesta Citizens
Pitch and Canesta Citizens
Will be Mrs. Johanna Maxon,
Mrs. Mertha Holm and Mrs.
Leonida Bruns.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE

The 25th anniversary community Christmas coffee scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. Famy Ericson at Laurel has been

SCHOOL BOARD Laurel-Concord School meeting will be held at the today (Monday) at 7:30

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
The elementary Chelstmas program will be held at the Laurel-Conocrd School on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. if will be held in the old gym. The public is invited.

dinner was served.

Four members who have been in the auxiliary for 50 years were honored. Those present were Mrs. Ida Truby and Mrs. Olive Winquist. Mrs. Genevieve Ross and Mrs. Famy Ericson were unable to attend.

GARDEN CLUB

(Tuesday) at 12 noon. Me are asked to bring a guest.

FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension
Club from Laurel will be meetingtomorrow (Tuesday) at the
Wagon Wheel Steak House at 6
p.m. Their husbands will be
guests. The evening will be spent
playing cards, at the Senior
Citizens Center Hostesses will be
Mrs. Lillian Halsch, Mrs.
Darlene Burns and Mrs. Roberta
Lute.

ELT CLUB

ELT CLUB

The ELT Club members and heir husbands will be holding a

covered dish dinner in the Clay Heydon home at: Laurel today (Monday) at 12 noon. Assisting will be Mrs. Norma Jean Vogle, and Mrs. Shirley Fredstessen. The afternoon will be spentiplay-ing cards.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 12: Down

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 12: School board
meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13: Boys basketball at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15: Girls
basketball at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.;
efementary Christmas program,
7:30 p.m., public invited.
Friday, Dec. 16: Bible study, 2
p.m.; United Methodist, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18: Concordia
Lutheran Church services, 1:30
p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR

SERVE ALL
The Serve All Extension Club
held its Christmas party Dec. 2
with a 6:30 dinner at the Kountry
Kate in Wakefield. Twelve
members attended.

Gertrude Utecht and Berniece-Kautman were in charge of games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cornelius Leonard. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson and Mrs. August Longe. Christmas star bingo was played with all receiving a bingo prize.

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Memory Lane, 10 a.m.; Ruth Cliccle; 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13: Herry,
Wallace on the organ; 10: 20 a.m.;
movie; 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14: Advent breakfast, 7: 20 a.m.; Clifford on the accordian, 2 p.m.; Cub Scouts from Den 1 carolling, 3: 30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16: Bible study, 2 p.m.; United Methodist, 3: 30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18: Concordia Lutheran Church services, 1: 30 p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR
Monday. Dec. 12 Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.

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mrs. edward fork 585-4827

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Thirteen were present for the
dinner served Wednesday at the
Presbyterian Church preceding
the meeting of the United
Presbyterian Women. Ars. Etta
Fisher was coffee chairman.
Ars. Fisher opened the
meeting with scribure and a no-host dinner Monday at the fire hall. Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN was pre-sent to take blood pressure

roll call.
Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on
the last meeting and Mrs. Milton
Owens read the treasurer's
report.
Christmas gifts were discussed
and plans made to purchase a gift
for a resident of the Wayne Care
Centre.

Centre.

The group made plans for a card shower to honor Mrs. Fern Jenkins of Norfolk who will be 90 years old on Dec. 9.

Mrs. Erwin Morris had the Christmas story lesson.

The next meeting will follow the no-host dinner on Dec. 21.

Mrs. Keith Owens will be coffee chairman and Mrs. Etta Fisher will have the lesson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

readings.

Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Bertha Isom were hostesses.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and grab bag gifts to be Monday, Dec. 19 at the fire hall.

re hall. Mrs. Bertha Isom will serve.

PITCH CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of

Carroll hosted the Happy Go Lucky Pitch Club the evening of Dec. 2. Prizes were won by Mr. and Dec. 2.
Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, Mr. and Mrs Clair Swanson and Mrs. Lem

Jones.

The group made plans for an ovster-chiff supper in the Edward

oyster-chill supper in the Edward Fork home in Carroll on New Year's Eve ... SANTA CLAUS Santa Claus, sponsored by the Carroll Business Club, will come to the Carroll auditorium tonight (Monday) tollowing the school Christmas program The public is invited to attend

Tax figures for the Wakefield City tax district in Dixon County show distribution and accumulation of tax money.

Where Your Tax Dollar Comes From

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, all officers of Aid Asociation for Lutherans Branch 3019 of Carroll attended an officers meeting at the Jim Schroeder home in Laurel Wednesday evening following an evening meal at the

Jim is district representative for the area

Mr and Mrs Lester Bethune of Carroll went to York Dec. 3 where they visited in the Merle Bethune home.

arnune nome. They attended tuneral services r Mrs. Wendell Terry, 55, at

Mr and Mrs. Lester Bethune returned home Wednesday

Janet Schmale of Carroll was honored for her birthday with dinner guests Dec. 4 in the Dar rell French home of Carroll in cluding Mr and Mrs Randy Surber of Wayne, Mr and Mrs Ed Schmale of Hoskins and Todd Jenkins of Carroll

Wakefield city's tax dollars

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hansen and family, all of Randolph, were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittler of Spirit Lake, lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg of Wayne were supper guests Tuesday in the Ervin Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittler of Spirit Lake, lowa. Mrs. Mildred Dunne and Mrs. Lorene Patent, both of Randolph, were supper guests Monday in the Murray Leicy home

Mr and Mrs. John Rethwisch of.Carroll went to Morristown. Tenn. on Nov. 20 where they visited with their daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. Clarence

visited with their daugrier out-family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbott.
Kurt. Rethwisch. and his children, Cynda. Courtney and Derek. of Murraysville, Penn-came and were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Abbott home. Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt. Rethwisch and family and spent several days: They returned home Dec. 1

wakefield news

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728 vith large cans of soup used as

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS
Seventy people attended the
Senior Citizens 2nd anniversary
open-house. Winners of the \$5 gift
certificates were Maurice
Johnson and Bernlece Lundah.
Winners of the 3 boxes of
groceries were Mitdred SundeltMargaret Lundahl and Marvin
Felt

Margaret Lundahl and Marvin Felt.
On Nov. 30, 42 seniors helped celebrate at the monthly birthday dinner party. A group session of what favorite Christmas foods are and how to spend the holiday was held
There were 58 seniors who at tended the Medicare insurance, workshop held at the center on Dec. 2. Rowland Downs from Norfolk conducted the workshop On Dec 5. 26 played fun bingo

with large cans of soup used as prizes.

A new Christmas tree has been purchased with the grocery raftle money. Winnie Olson and Audrey Johnson put the tree up and decorated it with decorations donated from Cliff Busby.

Upcoming Events
Tuesday, Dec. 13: Senior
Christmas caroling and cookle
spree, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14: Board
meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15: Piano
students Christmas recital,
public invited, 7:310 as

proble invited, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16: Center Christmas sing a-long, 12:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19: Card party, 7:30 p.m.

Consider safety 1st

When buying toys for children this holiday season, the Natural Society to Prevent Blindness, Nebraska Affiliate urges con sumers to beware the following hazards before making a final purchase.

thase Sharp exposed edges, points.

"Sharp exposed edges, points, nails, screws or pins,
projectile loys, such as guns
that shoot darts or cork,
rigid interior frames, that
can poke through outside cover
ings; Loose part, that can become unattached, exposing sharp metal or plastic toys that shatter or breakeasily.

ACCORDING TO the Society, misuse and abuse of toys, dangerous toys and unsupervised play annually take their toll on

play annually take their foll on children's eyes
"Of special concern to the Society." says Barbara Allen, Executive Director of the Nebraska Affiliate. "are so called projectile toys. These include BB, air and spring operated guns, slingshots, bows and arrows and darts." Last available

estimates show that 1,470 children between 5 and 14 years old were injured by these weapons.

"It is also important that the gift buyer consider the child before making the purchase," Mrs- Atten adds. "The Loty should be suited to the child's age and any potential abuses explored Once the loy is presented to the child, its use should be explained thorough!"

Other eye safely tips on protecting children's eyes oftered in the Society's pamphlet, "Play It Safe." Single copies are available free by writing by the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Nebraska Affiliate, 4000 Valley Road, Lincoln 68510. Requests should be accompanied by a self addressed, stamped, business sized envelope. Celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, the National Society to Prevent Blindness is the oldest voluntary health ageo cynationally engaged in preventing blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research

Join The Exciting

A gift exchange was held. Names were drawn for secret sisters for 1984. The next meeting is Jan. 18 with Mrs 'Louie Hansen as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended: the Bancroft Saddle Club Christmas supper Sunday night held at the Catholic Center in Bancroft.

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Ed Krusemark returned home recently from a Sioux City hospital. Visitors in the Krusemark the past week Inicuded Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Samuelson of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Nixon and family of Laurel, Mrs. Art. Greve, Pastor. Ray. Greenseth, Mrs. Louie Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplol Brudigam. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, Mrs. Paul Stuart and girls of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Doescher and Shelley, Valorie and Matt Krusemark.

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ompiled by Jane Gustatson, eporter for Future Business eaders of America (FBLA), as special service project. Many eople contribute ideas and infor-The fourth grade literature class is presently working on creative writing assignments. This week they completed some very unique poetry called triplets. The class composed these 3 line poems in which any line can be read first and in any order. The poems follow: L was thinking of football olayers

Business Speaker ov. 22, Mr. Gene Placezek On Nov. 22, Mr. Gene Placezek of the Spencer School of Business spoke to both the Office Procedures and Shorthand classes Mr. Placzek made both in teresting and educational statements concerning hiring statistics in today's business world.

Among the information learned was the fact that the yearly need for secretaries is now 400,000, for accountants, it is 125,000; and for information processing it is around 50,000. He also pointed out the 90 percent of all firings are not because of lack of ability but

Individual Class Levels

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Information is also being gain
I on the individual class levels,
the senior class and their
irents are preparing for a finanal aid meeting.

The juniors in first-semester speech have just finished video taping their first 3 minute infermative speech. They are also in volved in studying both French impressionist artists and American impressionists authors in their English classes. The sophomore and the freshmen are also busy finishing up their work before Christmas vacation.

Musical Notes
Last week the girls vocal group
from Wakefield High School
fraveled to St. John's Lutheran
Church to sing for the Ladies Aid
The girls 'sang' "It's a Marshmallow Christmas." "I Sing
Noot," and 'Let It Snow" under
the direction of Mrs. Diane Erull
inger.

"The Wakefield Band is discussed busy preparing music for both pep, band and concert music. In addition to this, they are going to be raffling off a Sanyo television at the upcoming basketball.

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Let's give a cheer. For sledding we're all in gear. Snow is here.

Aaron Holling

When I looked for something bright. ht. w a city light. dark Monday night. Marcus Fappe

Leaves are falling in my hair. Leaves are falling here and there. Soon the trees will all be bare the trees will all be bare Brandon Benson

Kelly Ekberg

On a day in May it's fun to play I can play in the mud every day I can play with day Wendy Ulrich

l'11 give a cheer. It's almost last year School is near I am in a play We are going to do it in May Tomorrow is the day Lişa Anderson

In September there is a day It is called Labor Day We always like to get away Jon Johnson

pail
I go home and weigh myself on When I saw something near
the scale I saw a deer
Wendy Ulrich II was very clear
Matt Martindale

If he goes he will come back the next day Me and my dog do play He must be here to stay Lisa Anderson Marcus Tappe i saw a cow in hay May I come and play I had fun all day Heather Boalman In the pumpkin was a mouse. We have an orange pumpkin

our house I nearly jumped out of my biouse Angre Rasmussen They get full of dirt Football players sure get hurt They have to put on and off their shirt

While I was falking to Matt out on and off their wither trads amount is saw a black cat

Matt Martindalis He was laying on a mat
Thad Nixon

Fran from and angry bee Hi, see me Em under a free Heather Boatman

Today is the first day of June Jump, shout eat some prines. The space shuttle is going to the

When there is snow We will know.
If is hard to mow.
Jon John

It's not the end of the year. Don't shed a lear. Jason Wagner

ittle girls play with their doll, The leaves furn color in the fall.

Amy Heinemann

They grow from the showers.
I can see them from the towers.
I can see the flowers.
Lisa Anderson

The moon is shiny around the

block. Oh no, I hear a knock. I see a clock, if goes fick tock. Kelly Exberg

Today is the first day of May I want to go out and play. It's my birthday today. Kristin Miller

Rain is falling on the stars Rain is falling in my hair Rain is falling everywhere Steven Clark

As my brother, walked with a çane While I was playing with my

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Organizational news
Many of the organizations at Wakefield High are doing erciting things. The annual staff is busy working on page layouts with the activity pictures that recently were developed. The organization also held a dance after the basketball game against. Bancroft Rosalie on Dec. 2.

The Future Business Leaders of American's BLAT wrapped up their cannister sales last week. They also drew names for Secref Schers and are exchanging gifts at a Christmas party to be held after school on Dec. 13. The Speech and Drama (SAD) participants are gearing up for the season alabed of them. Cash members have been picked and play rehersals have started. The speech immembers have been picked and play rehersals have started. The speech immembers are busy arcting their speeches and aricurrently practicing speaking in front of audience.



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chamber coffee held there Friday. Mrs. Newton, of Laurel, purchased the franchise last September with her husband Gary.

Response to injunction

FHA issues orders

In response to a temporary in junction issued in the Coleman v. Block lawsuit by North Dakofa Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Federal District Judge Bruce vas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Sickle in Federal District Judge Bruce vas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Sickle in Federal District Judge Bruce vas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Sickle in Federal Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Sas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Sickle in Federal Vallage Bruce vas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Sickle in Federal Vallage Bruce vas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Zectoria Van Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Sas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Zectoria Van Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Sas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Zectoria Van Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Sas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Zectoria Van Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Sas. Minnesota and Mississippi Van Zectoria Van Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kan Darcelosing on real estate security vereoscessing chattel security vereoscess

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Administrator Shuman's Nov 15th directive states that the in junction stops FimHA from refus ing to release the proceeds from the sate of crops and tivestock to pay for a borrower's living and

operating expenses, accelerating a borrower's loan account foreclosing on real estate security, repossessing chattel security and attempting to force a borrower ovoluntarity convey any secured property to FmHA.

Gene Severens of the Center for Rüral Affairs, Walthitti Nebraska, responded la Shuman's directive by saying the Center has received as the control of the judges injunction bidges in the control bidges in the control bidges to the intent of the judges injunction bidges to the property of the last two weeks from FmHA farm bar rowers who were unaware of the Coleman injunction or Administrator Schuman's directive manufacture of the coleman injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction bidges injunction bidges injunction bidges injunction bidges injunction begins in the coleman injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction begins in the coleman injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges injunction and abide by the intent of the judges

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5.p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5.p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

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7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes Approval of Claims
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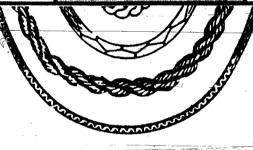


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