

ECEMBER 22, 1965 25¢ THIS ISSUE



Local merchants offer greetings

-sections b & c



Santa's hours At Peoples Natural Gas

Dec. 22-6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 23-6 to 8 p.m.? Dec. 24-12 to 2



WSC Holiday tourney near

THE WAYNE HERALD

Providence, Care Centre staffs use Yuletide touch

Not everyone is fortunate enough to go-home for Christmas.
To those confined to a hospital bed, or liv-ing in a nursing home. Christmas can be an empty time.
Staff members at Wayne's Providence.

have the task of manny ... easier for those people. Sister Kevin, of the Missionary Benedic-tine Sisters at Providence Medical Center, said as many of the hospital's patients as possible are allowed to go home for

"We fry to have nice, decorative tray covers, favors and so on," Sister Kevin said. "Traditional Christmas food is prepared as much as possible, according to each pa-flent's diet."

Several poinsettias and a Christmas free add a holiday fouch to the hospital. Carollers from the community are also in wited to sing.

ited to sing.
The newborn bables at Providence even et special Christams Irealment.
"Instead of a blanket, we put them into a title Christmas stocking." Sister Kevin

SISTER KEVIN said the hospital does not hold a special religious service, but the local ministers "are very good about coming

ministers "are very good adout making around."

"They are just excellent about making sure everyone is taken care of on a spiritual level," she said.

At the Wayne Care Centre, staff members face a different situation in the people they serve are full-time residents of the facility. Roberta Carman, activities director at the Centre, said approximately 25 of the facilities.

spend the holidays with.
Carman said several Wayne County civic groups and businesses contribute gifts for the Centre's residents.
"We give the Woman's Club (Wayne Federated) a list of names and they distribute them," Carman said.

THE GIFTS are given by Santa Claus (Ralph Barclay) at the annual Christmas party in Dec. 22.

Santa will also distribute kits containing several folletry items donated by the Salvation Army
On Christmas Eve, residents will be served dyster stew, a tradition at the Centre for

BECAUSE CHRISTMAS falls on Sunday

BECAUSE CHRISTMAS falls on Sunday this year, there will be no special religious service at the Centre.

"The local ministers are very good about coming around," Carman said. "The churches take very good care of us up here."

Other activities during Christmas week include the airing of a video tape of the Redeemer Lutheran Church's nativity play and a Christmas movie obtained from the Nebraska Library Commission in Lincoln. Carollers have been visiting the Centre throughout the Christmas.season.
"The community really turns out," Carman said.

"The community really turns out," Car-man said.
In addition, each resident is furnished Christmas cards to send to friends and fami-ity. There is also a tree in the Centre's lobby decorated with ornaments made by the Cen-

depends on what kind or penny.
have."

The best the staff can do is hope all the accitivities will be enough to make the holiday a special time for, the residents could almost Carman said the residents could almost make the holiday and special time.

A FAMILIAR FELLA, Santa Claus, prepares to drop in on a Wayne household with a bag full of gifts. Santa said he has been making the rounds a few days early, stopping at homes of residents who will be out of town on Christmas Eve. Jolly St. Nick said he plans to slide down chimneys on all houses which have them. He added that at homes without chimneys he will enter through doors.

Several organizations offer help for the area's needy

Through those three groups, needy people in Wayne will receive food, gloves and personal care kits

THE FOOD PANTRY is in its 4th year of existence. Funds are alsed through various churches in Wayne and food for the needy is purchased.
"It someone needs help, we're there to help and we would like to help." said Dorothy Stevenson, secretary-treasurer of The Wayne

Frod Pantry.

The Pantry can give each family a 3-day supply of food, included in the goods given by the Pantry are cans of soup, vegetables, canned meal, spaghetti and macaroni.

Fresh foods such as milk, margoring and eggs also are distributed by the organization. Between \$15 and \$20 is ususally spent on that type of food for each family. Mrs. Stevenson said.

MRS. STEVENSON said last year was a slow year but added that in past years they have received requests from as many as 10 families in Wayne County.

The Wayne Food Pantry's program is not just a holiday deal, it continues throughout the year for residents of Wayne County.

Food for the program is slored in the basement of the Wayne Presbyterian Church and is distributed immediately when requests are made.

THE WAYNE BRANCH of the Salvation Army will be distributing 240 personal care kits in the Wayne area, according to Jocielle Bull, local chairman.

Each kit consists of toothpaste, a comb, nail clippers, soap, hand body lotlon, a calendar and a prayer card.

"It is a real nice thoughtful, little gift for people who are in a nursing home." said Roberta Carman, member of the local Salvation Army committee.

THE WAYNE Senior Citizens Center will be distributing gloves and militens to area residents.
Georgia Janssen, director of the center, said about 15 needy annilies will be helped directly by the Senior Citizens Conter. Food lookes, gloves and shoes for children will be distributed by the center Funds for the shoes are raised through interest earned by the M.E.

Funds for the shoes are raised through interest earned by the M E Funds. Mrs. Janssen-said.

The other mittens and gloves will be taken to the Social Services Office for distribution at the same time that free cheeps is given out by that office. In all, many needy families will be affected Mayor Wayne Marsh received 136 pairs of mittens and gloves through a "mitten tree" drive he held throughout the first several weeks of December.

He then gave those gloves to the Senior "Citizens Center for distribution.



LITTLE MANDI BURT, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burt of Wayne, visits with Santa Saturday afternoon at Ron's Homestayn ToA.

He is a 'perfect 10' at Christmas time

He dresses in red from head to toe His boots are black and shiny, his long, white beard flows down his chest, his cheeks are rosy, and there is that unmistakable twinkle in his eyes.

And, yes, his belly does [Iggle like a bowl full of Jelly when he laughs.

"My one main concern during the year is that I'll lose too much weight," ho,ho ho's 32-year-old Kevin Meyer of Pilger.

When he's not helping St. Nick, Kevin and his wife LaRayne farm one mile west and two north of Pilger.

They are the parents of three children, Trisha, 14, Brenda, 12, and Clint, 8, "Ishalp Santa because it's fun," smiles Kevin. "I enjoy doing it for laughs, for the adults, and I do it for the little Rids because

It's just plain fun."

IN ADDITION to visiting youngsters at area;churches, schools, and "anyplace else you need a Santa Claus," Kevin says that each year, about a week before Christmas, he and his wife "grab some candy canes, jump in the car, and visit nieces, nephews, neighbors, friends — whoever."

This week, he also will travel to Norfolk to assist fine Norfolk Good Neighbors in distributing Christmas giffs to families in need of assistance.

Kevin's last three Saturday afternoons have been booked at Ron's Hometown IGA in Wayne where he has assisted Santa Claus in accepting. Christmas wish lists from

enough money to pay his gas.

"Nobody is going to get rich playing Santa
Claus," he smiles.

SANTA'S ATTIRE is handmade by wife LaRayne, but the padding is all natural. "Once a year I'm a perfect 10. Nobody tells me I should lose weight." laughs Kevin. Kevin said if Santa has taught him anything through the years, it is "not" to promise youngsters everything they ask for. "I tell them Santa will do the best he can," says Kevin, adding that he once witnessed another of Santa's helpers promise a seventh grade girl a baby brother for Christmas. "That's a definite no no." he laughs.

KEVIN-SAYS Cabbage Patch Dolls, Care Bears and Baby Skates are—topping the Christmas wish lists of little girls this year. Heading the list for little boys are stomper

blems, however, according to Kevin

blems, nowever, according to kevin.

"Kids are always asking to see myreindeer and that has made some of my exists pretty difficult," says Kevin, adding
that just last week he was forced to
"hideout" in a haystack until the anricipating faces of youngsters he was
visiting left the windows.

Kevin said many youngsters also want to know if he remembers visiting Grandma's house, and how Mrs. Santa Claus and the reindeer are.

"The twinkle in just one youngster's eyes is all it takes to make it worthwhile."

Kevin says he'll continue to help out this time of year."as long as anybody wants a Santa Claus."

Sodbuster bill can help solve long-standing problem By Charyl Stubbendieck By Charyl Stubbendieck Grown on that land, no Federal Crop Intercept And on Endts long funds could be supported to the students of the support of the sup

e Sodbuster Bill, introduced by Sen. istrong of Colorado, is designed to prethe unwise plowing of fragile slands. If passed, it would ban price or me support assistance on the comflies grown in highly erodible land — no ster gayments, no loans for construction surchase of a facility to store crops

osed in a way his common under the exessive erosion of fragile lands:

There are exceptions in the Soodbuster Bill. Land which has been cultivate for crops from 1973 to 1982, crops plagted before enactment of the proposed law, and any crops produced under a conservation system approved by the local soil conservation district would be exempt.

THUS THE BILL provides a way for a determined individual to go ahead and plow highly erodible land — all that's required is that he use a conservation system to keep

ACCORDING TO W. A. Laycock of USDA's Ag Research Service in Colorado, homesteaders reached the western parts of the northern and central Great Plains in the 180's after the better land in the eastern of the Advisor atready had been settled.



If you're thred of brown grass and leafless trees, bring a touch of pring to winter with an Indoor garden. Terrarlums — small indoor garden enclosed in glass — are easy to make and easy to grow. To make your own, first select any glass container that fransmits light such as a globe, fish tank or large orandy snifter. Green transparent glass should not be used. Next purchase a planti. Many native and cutifivated plants can be grown in a terrarium. Those recommended are: African violet, maranta, begonial, coleus, croton, dracena, ivy, bepermonia, hillodendrom, pothos and wandering jew. Choose several plants so you can enjoy a variety. "To construct the terrarium, fine the sides of the container below the sell-level with moss against the glass. Moss can be purchased from a garden supply dealer or dug from woods in warm months. Prepare a soit mixture of equal parts — garden soil, sand and peat moss enough for a layer 1½ to 2 inches deep. Mound the soil to one side of the container to make a slope.

noss enough for a layer 1½ to 2 inches deep. Mound the soil to one ide of the container to make a slope.

Use a long pair of tweezers — or sticks fied to tweezers — to put the liants in place. Level the soil, being careful not to get soil on the eaves. After the plants are in place, clean the leaves with a dry rush and spray both plant and soil lightly with water.

Cover the container with a sheet of glass or a piece of plastic film. If the inner surface fogs up, remove the cover until if clears. Place the terrarium where it will get bright light. However, never lace it in direct sunlight since too much heat inside the terrarium asy injure the plants. Turn the terrarium occasionally in relation to the light source to allow uniform growth of plants.

Do not overwater your terrarium: Water it enough only to keep the oit moist.

this and that Top dairy producers share their secrets

dairymen, during one of a series of annual Area Dairy Days held at Beatrice:

"The specialists said conditions of the mid-1980s are putting dairy or the mid-1980s are putting dairy producers in a cost-price squeeze. Some hedges to insulate producers from extreme finan-cial pressures are a reasonable debt load and repayment plan, high per cow milk production levels and low production costs.

levels and low production costs.

WHEN 12 of Nebraska's top dairy producers were interviewed by the extension specialists last-summer, they put importance on management practices common in any operation: good communication with other workers, desire to except, use of credit efficiently, ilking the job and having a good attitude, having leadership ability, a willingness to listen and learn.
When the dairymen were asked to identify the singly practices they would rank as most critical, they listed:

Farmers advised to review taxes

By Charlotte Murghy
NU Dept. of Ag communications
The average age of the managers of dairy herds today is 32 — a vast difference from 10 years ago when the average age was in the 50s.
And there are other changes in today's dairy managers, said Don Kubik and Philip Cole.
University of Nebraska extension dairymen, during one of a series

energy into their dry cows.

THE FORAGES used by these 12 dairymen were primarily altalfa hay, and corn silage. A wide variety of storage facilities ranged, from dirt. silos, to hay sheds for storage and feeding and oxygen limiting structures with inside feeding.
The grain rations were very simple. Grain feeding lechniques ranged from all in the parlor to none in the parlor, grain forage, mixed ralions plus parlor feeding to mechanical outside grain feeders.
The breeding program was important to these dairy enterprise managers. Each year high P.D. (predicted differenc) buils were used on all animals. Most herds are using buils with a predicted difference of 1,500 plus pounds of milk. Because of the superior breeding program, few cows are cuited for low production. Herd health is important to these dairymen. Masiliis and calf mortality is very low. Along with a total herd health program, these dairymen disconsider the cows' comfort. Housing, including veterinary working areas, were considered important and were well kept.
The majority of these producers took advantage of management consultants to aid in the business and tox area, feed formulation, buildings and equipment.
"All of the producers tried to work smart and not just long."

sanifation; hard work and management.

In breaking down their responses into five general categories, Kubik noted that under feed quality, all of the top producers, insisted on top quality.

payers have assigned their Pik entitlements to machinery; to input suppliers for fertilizers, seed or chemicals; or to lenders to secure loan repayments or make principal payments.

Assignment of a PIK entitle ment triggers income on the PIK bushels, which must be inefuded in 1983 incomes, is the likely IRS interpretation, he said.

Assignment of PIK entitlements was not included in the PIK Tax Treatment, Act and the CCC form does not provide for using PIK entitlement as collateral the economist pointed out.

AN INDIVIDUAL assigning a PIK entitlement on the CCC form transfers all legal rights to the assignment.



A full load

AN AREA farmer has a full load on a country road south of Wayne. Farm work hasn't been much <u>fun</u> with at least at heated cab helps.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

I haven't been able to do much Christmasshopping this past week, thanks to drifted
roads. I use the catalog guite a bit, and one
company just called to say I have to re
order, which is typical.
Some years, they say the items I ordered
are out, and I'm doomed to tramping the
shopping center, elbowing the crowds, buying what's left.
Lots of efficiency people do their shopping
early, saving themselves a lot of hassles.
But I can't get in the mood until Thanksgiv
ing, and I hate to part with the money any
sooner than I have to.
THE FIRST year we were married, we

a challenge to keep things hidden. Problem is, gilts for teenagers tend to be more expensive.

One year. I solved the problem of hiding Santa's gifts by having Penney's mail them to my moms since we were going to be there for Christmas. Then we had a snowstorm on the 24 and didn't get there.

PEOPLE WHO move their gifts have my admiration. I never start soon enough.

the 24 and didn't get there.

PEOPLE WHO make their giffs have my admiration. I never start soon enough Walking through a craft shop full of hand made ornaments, dolls and wall decorations amazes me.

My mom still makes a lot of her giffs. She pretty well keeps everyone supplied with flannel nightgowns and night shirts. When we were small, my dolls often appeared under the tree with new wardrobes. There is still disagreement about allowing children to belleve in Santa. I don't know how kids foday can believe in him, there are so many!

When I was growing up, his appareances were few and far between. My Mom had a suit, and Santa sometimes appeared at a window. I was afraid of him.

put on the suit and distribute the gifts. Finally, one year, my cousin and I realized that Santa had on our grandma's wedding ring. My other grandma had a birthday on Dec. 22 and we had Christmas at her house then

We didn't realize it then, but those were We didn't realize it then, but those were important traditions to grow up with. And that's what's special about this special season — the maintenance of tradition: the exchange of gifts, not necessarily expensive ones; the receiving of beautiful Christmas cards containing news and pholos; the old familiar carols that ring; oyster stew, stuffing, bufelisk and cookies; trees of lights; all contributing to the special glow we experience in December

And if you see a guy in a seed corn cap in the store on the 24, that will be the Big Farmer, looking for my gift.

The claims; that's a good day to shon

Tax planning alternatives available

Many legal fax planning alter natives are available to help reduce the tax liability. But before they're beneficial, farmers need to be aware of them, said Doug Duey. University of Nebraska extension economist—farm management. Being organized, knowing what is and isn't available to you as a producer or landowner and keep ing good records are the key to paying no more than your fair share of the tax load, he said.

TO HELP POINT out possible

tax alternatives. Duey listed a number of points to consider during December of a taxable year of them, said allernatives. Duey listed a number of points to consider during December of a taxable year of them, said Doug Duey. Universit shows or below average?

Should -steps be taken to reduce function in taxable income zonoversions; with similar property.

Will income be 120 percent more than average income of the last four years, by all least \$3,000?

Have you planning to sell land in the near future? If so, consider of the tax load, he said.

TO HELP POINT out possible

To HELP POINT out possible

To available to found in the property of the same of the tax load, he said.

To HELP POINT out possible to you part of the tax load, he said.

**To HELP POINT out possible to you part of the tax load, he said.

**To HELP POINT out possible to you as a producer or landowner and keep in the property of the your part of the tax load, he said.

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**To HELP POINT out possible to you as a producer or landowner and keep in the property of the your part of the tax load in the near future? If so, consider on the your part of th

Dairy producers should address herd health

Dairy producers need to become awars of the importance of a fold hard health program. A University of Nebraska extension veterinarian said at Beatrice. Duane Rice. D.V.M., addressed some 90 participants at one of a series of university sponsored Area Dairy Days.

Nationally, Rice said, origing a working a working space for the percent of dairy and the make it understandable in teal dropping."

Metallonally, Rice said, origing a working space for the percent of dairy and the producer of the producer of the milk-from smithist residue. Rice said. We are concerned about people who are allergic to penicillin residue. There are stored to you and your vet, he said.

When talking about mastills. Rice reminded dairy ment that or severy one cow intected with sub-clinical mastills, 15 to 40 in the herd are afflicted.

As farmers start treating their cows for mastillis, they need to be careful to protect the milk-from shibbiotic residue, Rice said. "We are concerned about people who are allergic to penicillin residue." Rice said. "And there's also the concern that an organism can become resistant

When talking about mastilis, Rice reminded dairyment that for every one cow infected with sub-clinical mastilis, 15 to 40 in the herd are afflicted.

As farmers start freating their cows for mastilis, they need to be careful to protect the milk-from antibiotic residue, Rice said.

"We, are congened about people who are allergic to penticillin drinking milk with an antibiotic residue," Rice said. "And there's also the concern that an organism can become resistant.

Farm bureau meets

The Wayne County Farm Bureau was represented by Clarke Kal of Pender. Don Leidman of Carroll, Merle Ring of Wayne and Bith Hansen of Wakefield at the annual convention of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, held in Grand Island, Dec. 47.

They were members of the Farm Bureau House of Delegates 18 72.

come and expenses prior to Dec.

31 to determine income or loss, said a University of Nebraska extension economist — farm

nanagement. — tarm nanagement. — tarm nanagement. — tarm nanagement. — tarm nanagement decisions, most of which have to be made before Jan. 1." But, the economist said, farmers shouldn't base their management decisions on tax decisions because the best management decision might not be the best tax decision or viceversa. "So look at it from the perspective of which decision will give you the most net income for the year," he said.

Federation, held in Grand Island. Dec. 47.
They were members of the Farm Bureau House of Delegates which considered recommendations on state and national issues prepared by the County Farm Bureaus.
State recommendations passed by the delegates became policy for Nebraska Farm Bureau while national recommendations were forwarded for considerations were forwarded for consideration by the American Farm Bureau House and the formation convention next month.

The delegates went on record in favor of amending LB 72, the

loan or grain in the Farmer Owned Reserve can elect to receive their PIK until March 15 with the government bearing storage costs and risks. Income from this grain must be reported in the tax year in which it was sold.

If the grain is fed, the income would be reported when the livestock or producers are sold. Farmers could receive grain in 1983, but defer income to 1984, using deferred payment contracts.

— Farmers with grain under CCC loan or in the FOR who have not treated the loan as income for tax purposes in the year received must report income twice.

First, purchase of the grain by the government is income because the money previously received was treated as a loan. The same grain is designated as the farmer's 1983 PIK grain in come is also reported when the 1763 PIK is sold or marketed through livestock. Farmers in this situation should be aware of possible doubling up on income.

— FARMERS WITH GRAIN

Jordan slides shown

Special guests were wives of the board members and staff of the Farm Bureau insurance of fice

AN INDIVIDUAL assigning a PIK entillement on the CCC form transfers all legal rights to be interpreted as constructive received income by the farmer. Participation in the PIK and related programs also can create a number of other income and expense items which must be included in year end tax planning. Duey said. For instance, some farmers received cash payments for diverting land from production some tarmers also received deficiency payments, storage payments and refunds an input spurchased in 1982. Farmers should consider these related in come and expense items.

Probing Commonwealth Savings

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association
insolvency of Commonwealth Savings
**Lincoln Is likely to be the premier
of the 1994 legislative session, which

Co. of Lincon-sissue of the 1984 legislative session, which issue of the 1984 legislative session, which begins Jan. 4.

The Legislative Council Executive Board on Dec. 10 whed 41 to create a special investigating panel to probe the Commonwealth insolvency and the events leading up to the Nov. 1 takeover.

Authorizing the investigation, the executive board set aside suggestions last week by some lawmakers that the Legislature should wait for other investigators to complete their work before authorizing its own Commonwealth investigation:

of delaying the creation of an investigation committee was never seriously considered by the executive board During more than 90 minutes of discus-

slot, the boars are question of which legislators should be the investigating panel.

The executive board agreed to assign the task to a 15-member committee comprising the mambership of executive board itself to mambership of executive board itself. task to a 15-member committee comprising the membership of executive board itself and the membership of the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

Among those whose membership was inconfroversy were Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

DeCamp, the banking committee chairman, was appointed to the committee: Chambers was not.

THE RESOLUTION creating the investigating committee grants it subpoena power to last through the end of the 1984 session.

The Investigating committee is scheduled to deliver an interim reprot on June 1, and a final report on Dec. 31, 1984, when the committee is scheduled to terminate, in addition to possible impeachment

resolution.
STATE OFFICIALS are blaming a sistem rather than a downfurn in economy for a meager state tax collect during the month of November.

Gross general fund tax receipts for November fell \$6.4 million or 9 percent-below the projections of which current tax rates are based, according to the monthly revenue report issued last week by the state Revenue Department.

Many buisnesses closed because of the statewide storm on Monday. Nov. 28. Tax Commissioner Donna Karnes said. In many areas of the state, that would have been the last day to mall sales tax payments to Lin-coln and have them arrive at the depart-ment before the Nov. 30 deadline, she said.

THE FOOD SALES tax was repealed ef-

THE FOOD SALES fax was repealed effective Oct. 1.

Karnes said the November sales tax collections represent money that was spent by consumers in October, the first month of the repeal, she said.

If the department has underestimated the food sales fax revenue, that too should become apparent in collections during future months, she said.

Department officials don't suspect that he slack collections in November are the result of a reversal of the apparent improvement in the stale-economy. Karnes said.

In November, gross general fund fax collections form the sales, Income and various, singor sales faxes totalled \$44.9 million. Officiall projections anticipated projections of \$71.3 million for the month.

viewpoint

Put academics 1st

We are only three weeks into December and already it feets like we have suffered through a long, hard winter.

Most schools in the area have used up all of their allotted storm days

and Christmas vacation is not even here yet.

Some athletic events have had to be postponed. That brings up a con-

Should an athletic team be allowed to participate in an event when the school was dismissed that day because of the weather?

Most schools in this part of the state have a darned good policy that

forces an athletic contest to be postponed if school is called off that day.

That's the way it should be.
However, there is one problem with the policy and it became apparent this past Friday night.

this past Friday night. Suppose two schools are scheduled to play basketball. Now, what if one school holds-classes and the other postpones its school day because of the weather?

of the weather?

Should the athletic event be held? We think not.

Dismissal of classes at one of the participating schools should mean automatic postponement of the athletic event. No matter which team is host. No matter how difficult it is to reschedule the game.

When schools continue to hold athletic contests despite the fact that in-

When schools continue to the clement weather forced dismissal of school, that says one, clement weather forced dismissal of school, that says one, Athletics must be more important than academics.

And the day that happens, there is something seriously wrong.

By Randy Hascall Wayne Herald editor

Happy holiday!

Christmas time is the most celebrated of all holidays in this country.

It is a time for all Christians to pay tribute.
It is a time when faith, good will and generosity about
A time when families and friends gather to celebrate.

Christmas has many meanings to many people.

It is a time to hope and pray for peace.
It is a time to wish joy to the world. All the boys and girls.
A time to give and to share...
Merry Christmas everyone!

By Randy Hascall

Wayne Herald editor

another viewpoint

Dairy dollars

The new legislation signed into law by the president, Nov. 29, can solve short-term milk surplus conditions, while enabling dairy farm families to continue to assure U.S. consumers of dependable supplies for the future. We believe that dairy farmers will respond enthusiastically and that the

The law features a diversion program financed primarily by dairy farmers themselves, that offers individual incentives to reduce produc

We commend President Reagan on signing the bill into law as a sensible and effective replacement to the assessment program. By the critical categories of evaluation dairy programs, the new law is superior to the assessment law it replaces — achieving budget savings, lowering national milk production and reducing the size of government held dairy product inventories.

Under the new law, dairy farmers are assessed 50 cent/hundredweight to help finance the cost of a 15-month incentive plan offering \$10/hundredweight payments to dairy farmers who contract to reduce their milk marketings from 5 to 30 percent. According to USDA's economic projec million less in Fy'84 than the assessment program would have.

We now have a constructive program that allows dairy farmers to

reduce their milk marketings, while maintaining net income tant step in preserving our nation's milk production capacity for the

The new dairy law reduces the milk price support level immediately to \$12,60/hundredweight with further reductions authorized if milk production is not sufficiently curtailed during the diversion program. Also included is a national advertising and promotion program to increase consumption funded by a uniform 15 cents/hundredweight deduction on all milk marketed.

-Dairy farmers realize that the ball is now in our court. We have an ex cellent opportunity to demonstrate that a farmer-financed supply management approach will work

Irvin Elkin Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

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J.P. Dood I REALIZE NO CREATURES ARE SUPPOSED TO BE STIRRING, **BUT I THINK** WE HAVE A PROBLEM HERE! Brung 0 83

High cost of economic literacy

Grab pen and paper. It is time for a pop quiz.

After subtracting federal, state and local taxes, how much profit do you think the average manufacturing company earns as a percentage of sales? If a company sells \$1 worth of goods or services, is the the after-tax profit; 50 cents; 20 cents; 5 cents?

Now, the same question for oil companies, auto manufacturers, electric utilities and insurance companies.

Okay, hand in your papers and compare your estimates with the answers given in a recent poll by Opinion Research Corporation which asked the same questions. And then let's compare those poll results with the facts.

(Oil company socknolaters wish that kaiph Nader was right on this one.)

The auto industry? Poil respondents guessed their profits at 41 percent of sales. Detroit. I'm sure, appreciales this vote of confidence, but automakers actually lost money last year.

The going also sounds for our 1,000 polirespondents who guessed that electric utilities were racking up profits of 48 percent of sales. They earned 11.2 percent. The guess of 55 percent profits for insurance companies was off by a factor of eight. Insurance company profits were seven percent of sales.

THE GAP between perception and reality of corporate profit levels raises three questions. How did this misperception arise? Should we be concerned by It? And, if we are concerned, what can we do to correct it? Addressing the second question first, the answer is a resounding yes. We should be alarmed at this shocking level of economic policy. It is a lot easier for poillicians to rail against the "obscene profits" of oil companies and demand higher taxes if the voters believe that present profits are 60 percent of sales. A tax hike of 10 percent of sales would sound reasonable, when in reali

companies and artive them this balancy party. The same scenario, holds for other in dustries.

Why are we so misinformed about business profits? I would suggest two contributing factors. Both politicians and union leaders tind if to their advantage to exag gerate profit fevels and can often be found in front of television cameras pushing untrue, yet headline-making statements.

Too often politicians look at business not as the engine of economic growth but as the vulnerable target for new taxes. Overstalling profits makes such tax hikes popular. Unline leaders couple demands for higher wage increases with feighed outrage about unconscionable high profits. You have plenty of money, the argument runs, give us some of it. Recently the chickens have come to roost for those union bosses in the auto and steel industries as they were just beginning to learn that low level of earning leads not to higher pay for workers but to plant closings and tewer jobs.

BUSINESSMEN AND WOMEN must also shoulder some of the responsibility for these exaggerated estimates of corporate profits. Too often, they highlight the dramatic growth of profits during a recovery, boasting that earnings ere up, say 400 per-

cent without explaining that this growth is based on depressed earnings during a recession. Understandable, most companies downplay falling profits and losses.

Lastly, we come to the question of what the business community can do to brind down the high level of misinformation on corporate earnings. I am not going to recommend some expensive education campaign at this point, but rather suggest some small steps that businessmen and women can take.

can take.
Start with your own family. If the over 16 million Americans who run businesses on a million Americans who run businesses on a

start with your own tamily. If the over is million Americans who run businesses on a full-time or part-time basis simply discussed the economic facts of life with their children over dinner the ignorance level would drop sharply overnight.

Schools could invite local businessmen and women into the classrooms to discuss the role and size of profits in the business world. Businessmen and women could also reach out to civic groups, church groups or sit down with their congressmen when they visit the district.

Small steps, but important.

The debate over-economic policy affects the future of all Americans and we cannot allow this debate to continue surrounded by the amount of misinformation revealed in this secent poli.

the Unicomeral again in what promises to be a very busy and interesting session.

My office will be in the same place as tast year. Room 1115 on the first floor of the Capitol. Again. I shvite everyone when visiting Lincoln to stop by my office.

visiting Lincoln to stop by my office.
I'm always glad to visit with you. If I'm not in my office, I cee and my new administrative assistant, Misk Chas Cann, will be glad to visit it in you wanted to the glad to visit it in you wanted to the glad to visit it in you wanted to the glad to the glad to the glad to the grant of the glad to the g

Merle's Message column makes its return By Merie Von Minden District 17 state senator I extend my best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! As many of you know. I have recently completed a week of traveling around my tegislative district for a series of meetings with my constituents. The meetings provided an opportunity for everyone to meet with me personally and discuss issues of interest and concern to them. I was very pleased with the large turnout, I want to say "Thank You" to everyone who came out in the cold weather to visit with me. Your attendance at the meetings made the four a success.

MAJOR TOPICS of concern expressed at the meetings included the license plate difemma, property taxes on real estate. Christian schools, and the failure of the Commonwealth financial Institution in Lincoln. All are sure to be major issues during the upcoming legislative session. i will keep you up to daic on these and other issues in my weekly newsletter. "Merle's Message." which appears in local newspapers while the Unicameral is in session.

Remember that you can request an oral examination and that restricted licenses are also available for those who only need to make local trips to the store or the tarm Meanwhile. I will see what can be done about improving the examinations. The Second Session of the 88th Legislature is scheduled to convene on Wednesday. Jan. 4. As I prepare for the session, I encourage you to contact me if you have any questions or suggestions about possible or pending legislation.

I WILL be more than happy to help anyone in any way that I can. I am looking forward to representing the 17th District in





"Grandpa" Ray Murray and his Wayne Heraid grandchildren warm upbeside a lighted fire. In front from left, with parents names in parentheses, are: April Pippitt (Al and Brenda), Molly Muir (Stave and Trydy), Abbie Diediker (Dave and Tami), Kristin Eston (Rob and Cindy), Seried Sperry (Jeff and Joan), Christopher Henschke (Tom and Alyce), Seried behind from left: Adam Diediker (Dave and Tami), Jasan Hassall (Randy and Barb), Nicholas Muir (Steve and Trudy), Serie Sperry (Jeff and Joan).

-STAFF

LaVon Anderson
Melvin Baumgardner
Doris Claussen
J. Alan Cramer
J. Alan Cramer
Suzanne Gansebom
Linda Granfield
Randy Hascall
Alyce Henschke
Lori Kay
James Marsh
Trudy Muir
Raymond Murray
Kevin O'Hanion

Alan Pippitt LaVanna Sharpo Mark Shlary Joff Sporry Judi Topp Betty Uirich

Botty Uirich Bronda Wittig Stolla Schultz Lisa Hanson

THE SUNDOWNER
Dorothy Aurich
Cheri Erickson
Paul Paterson

ALLEN

CARROLL Kary Lober

Jon Stollanberg

Mike Mele Erlen Hemir

Bill Sperry
Trucy McTerland
Jackle Filter
Mike Kaup

kle filter - Ryan ke Kaup - Kathy l ran foots - - -

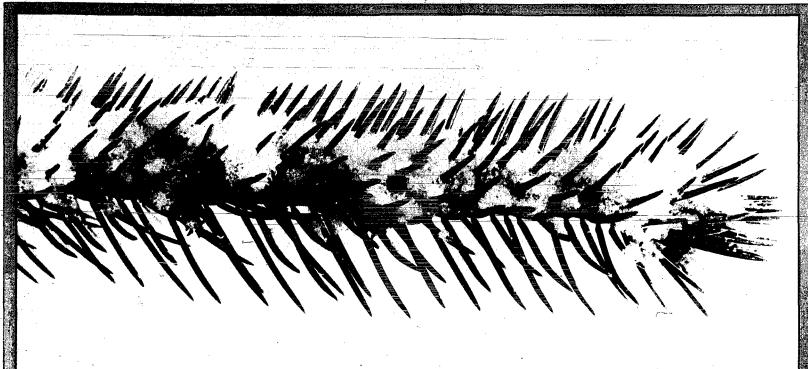
CORRESPONDENTS -

Allen — Mrs. Kenneth Linefelter Belden — Mrs. Ted Leapley Carroll — Mrs. Ed Fork Concord — Mrs. Ed Fork Concord — Mrs. Art Jonnson Dixon — Mrs. Pedley Blatchford Hoskips — Mrs. Holley Lute Leslis — Mrs. Louis Hossen Welsefield — Decothy Tele Welsefield — Mrs. Lobe (Bulley



National Weather Service forecast: Thurs-day through Sunday; clear to partly cloudy; sub-zero temperatures

THE WAYNE HERA



3 shopping days left

Cash, merchandise drawings set

CUSTOMERS CAN still register for prizes at any of these participating businesses. Anchor National Financial Services, Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Bill's GW, The Black Knight, Carhart Lumber Company, Chartie's Refrigeration, Const to Coast. The Computer Farm. Coryell Derby, Country Nursery, Daylight Donuts. The Diamond Center, Doescher Appliance, Eldon's Standard, Ellingson, Motors, First National Bank. Fredrickson Oil, Gay Theatre, Goddather's Firza. Griess Revail Pharmacy, Hazel's Beauty Shop. The Headquarters.
Johnson's Frozen Foods. Kaup's TV Sales & Service, Kids' Closet, Kuhn's Department

Store, M. & S. Oil, Mike Perry Chevrolet Olds, Mine's Jewelers, Melodee Lanes, Mike Perry Chevrolet Olds, The Morning Shopper Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Pamida, Ron's Hometown IGA, Rusty Nail, Sav Mor Pharmacy, The Shepherdess, State National Bank & Trust, Surber's, Swan's Apparet For Women, T. & C. Electronics, Timberline Wood Products, Triangle Finance, Vakoc Building and Home Center, Wall to Wall Decorating, Wayne Hook Store, Wayne Greenhouse, The Wayne, Herald, Wayne Shoe Company, Wayne Trué Value, Wayne Vet's Club, Widner Feed & Seed

Dixon village board will apply for crossing signal

Illage of Discounty Section 1.

A Burlington Northern line, which runs east through Dakota City and west through O'North, culs through Discon
There is no Irain signal and the Discon Village Board thinks the rossing is a dangerous one

DIXON MAYOR John Young said as many as 100 frain cars pass through the town at one time, sometimes pulled by 5 or 6 engines. Young said there is no set schedule for the traigs to pass through Dixon. "At hight, you can't see a train untit you get right up to the train." Young said. A request is currently being typed up and will soon be sent to the fishe Constituted to Reads.

late Department of Roads. Crossing signals cost approximately \$80,000 and Highway Crossing lason Effic Tompkins indicated that the Department of Roads is nosy when determining it a signal light is needed. State department figures show that Highway 116 which rums

HOWEVER, YOUNG and Dixon's Town Board are withing to argue that point. They insist the traffic over the crossing is seasonal. Young pointed out that during the Dixon County fair celebration which is held each fall at nearby Concord, considerable traffic crosses the tracks at Dixon. Young added that traffic to and from the Northeast Expecimental Station also is sheavy during some parts of the summer. Some of the other points that will be stressed in the letter to the Department of Roads include.

The fact that a Laurel school bus route crosses the tracks at that location twice a day. At least 2 trains cross the highway there each day. An anhydrous plant near the crossing will be sampleted by sur. The main tank already is located near the railroad crossing. Tompkins said the Department of Roads will consider Dixon are quest and probably will examine the crossing.

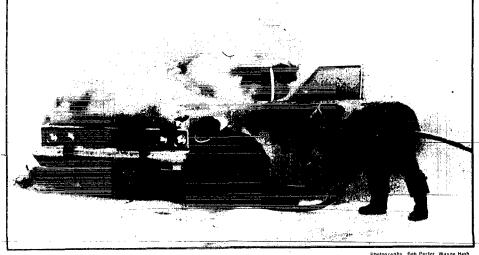
No Wayne Herald Dec. 26 or Jan. 2

Waldbaum's purchases egg laying facility

The Milton G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield, a Midwest egg producer and egg products manufacturer, has acquired a Colorado laying and grading facility.

The purchase includes all layers and facilities of the Wrightco Southwest Division located at Hudson, Colo. The purchase was from the Wrightco Company. Monticello, Minn.

Dan Gardner, president of the Waldbaum Company, said that the company will be known as the Milton G. Waldbaum Company of Colorado



A hot car

WAYNE FIREMEN put out a car fire in the Wayne-Carroll High School parking lot Thursday morning.

Wayne courthouse fire safety is a burning issue

By Randy Hascall

Discussion on fire safety at the Wayne Courth Courthouse continued Tuesday, as members of the State Fire Safety Appeals Board met with the county commissioners and state fire marshals.

The three parties met Tuesday morning inthe courthouse and discussed possible options to meet a list of orders issued by the State Fire Marshals. Office following an Aug. 23 inspection of the courthouse. The three orders causing the most controversy concern replacement of doors to offices and storage rooms, removal of glass transoms above the doors and installation of a second exit from the second floor.

THE COMMISSIONERS entered an ap-eal on the fire marshals orders resulting in uesday's appeals hearing. 'At the hearing, the commissioners were

commissioners learned of the translation of translation of

at the meeting.

If would call for stairway enclosures to be built on each floor of the courthouse, insuring that in case-of arroffice fire, the stairs will be clear of smoke.

WHILE TAKING a stand against the replacement of doors and fransoms, cost and loss of the building's historic value were major considerations by the commissioners.

Gerald Pospishii, chairman of the board

historic value of the courthouse. He also thought the expense would be too much of a burden. "I represent the taxpayers and I don't think they want to pay that much on this old building," Pospishit said. "We're still talking \$100,000 with 27 or 23 doors and transoms to be replaced, I don't think the taxpayers will stand for it."

GORDON JENKINS, an appeals board member who is an architect from Fremont, told the commissioners they may option to close in the stairways. In addition to building stair enclosures, the option would require installation of an

approved smoke detection system with detectors in all rooms. The system would be electrically operated with a battery backup and a central panel. Commissioner. Bob. Nissen asked Jenkins

and a central paner
Commissioner Bob Nissen asked Jenkins
and Prokop if they have any idea of how
much a detection system would cost. Prokop
suggested that the commissioners get an
estimate on a system.

A second exit from the socond floor of the
courthouse also drew mixed feetings at the
hearing. The fire marshals office pointed
out that if there is synoke or heal in the stair
way, people on the second floor have no way
to go.

Belermann said he checked the approximate price on a points steels fair, to be used
as a fire export. He, said this price is
estimated at second the aspiral steels.

JENKINS ASKED II a splick dalr is acceptable as an escape. "We don't like to see it but sometimes there's no other option. We

would accept it." said Larry Prokop of the State Fire Marshals Office.
Pospishil said that Wayne City Hall has no fire escape and asked why nothing has been done with it.
"It will be written up and inspected completely." said Fire Marshal Curly McDonald.
Prokop said first straight stair is porter.

pletely." said Fire Marshal Curly McDonald.
Prokop said that a straight stair is preferred over a spiral stair and should be less costly.
"I'm opposed to a stair," said Belermann. expressing his opposition to a second exit on the second floor.
THE FIRE marshals order for a second escape was made on requirements based on the possible occupancy of a1-least-100 people. The capacity of the Wayne County Courthouse is listed at 110.
"I doubt if at any time there were over 50 people in the courtroom," Pospishil said.
Beiermann also questioned the attendance in the courtroom, stating that he

didn't think there were and the popular of the popular of the popular of the mount also is required but won't take much work. Prokop said there are two existing stairways in the basement which go outside. Neither is being used but can be made make again.

usable again.

Jenkins asked the commissioners to collect bids on a detection system, a fire escape and—construction—of—stairway—enclosures. The commissioners and fire marshals office will meet again on Jan. 17 to discuss courthouse plans.

After that meeting, a time will be set up for the fire appeals board to meet with the two crows.

The appeals board to meet with the kwo groups.

Also in attendance at Tuesday's meeting were Dana Dannelly of Howells, an appeals board member; and Mike Lindner of the fire marshals office.

The appeals board is composed of 9 members.

news briefs

Cub Scouts hold meeting

Gub Scout Pack 175 held its monthly pack meeting on Dec. 13. Following a caroling party, scouts returned to the First United Methodist Church for hot chocolate, cookies, and a brief

less meeting. prisman Awards were presented to Nathan Tompkins; e Guill and Troy Kaup.

GRE registration deadline nears

Thursday, Dec. 29 is the deadline to register for the Graduate ecord Examinations (GRE) at Wayne State College. The third

Record Examinations (GRE) at Wayne State College. The third of five exams will be Feb. 4.

GRE's are taken by graduate students during their first nine hours of study. The lests are given nationally at many locations during each year.

This year, Wayne State will offer the GRE in the Nebraska room located in the lower level of the Student Center. Mike Ganaway, assistant dean of student services, will administer the exam from 8 a.m. until 12:35 p.m. Fee for the exam is \$29.

Holiday closings at WSC

Due to the holidays, Wayne State College will not be operating

as normal.

Campus dormitories closed on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m.
The campus cateleria also closed Wednesday following the noon

Medi, Administrative offices will be closed Dec. 26 through Dec. 28, and again on Jan. 2.

4-H'ers plan trip to D.C.

Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota counties are join ing together to send a A-H delegation to Washington D.C. in June. The group will be participating in the Citizenship Washington Focus at the National 4-H Club Center.

High school age 4-H'ers are eligible to be part of the delegation, Anyone interested should apply to the local extension office

by Friday, Dec. 30.

by Friday, Dec. 30.

The group plans to travel to Washington by chartered bus, making several sightseeing stops along the way. Tours will in clude places of historical significance and governmental offices. Approximate cost is \$650 per person.

For more information, call 375-3310.

Arts center makes January plans

Two activities have been scheduled in January by the Norfolk Arts Center.

Arts Center.

The Nebraska Sinfonia Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Norfolk Junior High School audiforium. Cost for attend in 86.50 for adults and \$3 for students.

Throughout the month of January, Indian paintings and wood carvings by Gene Herithorn of Omaha will be on display at the arts center. A reception is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 15. The display is free to the public.

Zorinsky attendance ranks 18th

Senator Edward Zorinsky (D. Neb.) answered more than 95 percent of the Senate roll call votes in 1983, ranking him 18th in attendance among his collaborate.

aftendance among his colleagues
Figures compiled by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee show there were 381 roll calls during the year Zorinsky answered 364 of them
Zorinsky's cumulative attendance.

Torinsky's cumulative attendance record for 7 years in the Senate is approximately 98 percent

Wayne boy selected as delegate

Andy Hillier has been selected as Wayne High's delegate the Hugh O'Brian Foundation seminar in Lincoln. More detail will be released at a later date.

Correction on St. Mary's closing

St. Mary's school in Wayne will be dismissing for Christmas break on Friday. Dec. 23 at 1:30 p.m. It was incorrectly reported in the last edition of The Wayne Herald that St. Mary's would be dismissing on Thursday

obituaries

Acie Frey

Acie Frey, 74, of Wayne died Sunday. Dec. 18, 1983 at his home in

Wayre
Services will be held Thursday. Dec. 22 at the Milter Funeral Home
In Liberal. Kan Charles Brisenbine will officiate
Acie Maurice Frey. the son of George Harvey and Mattie
Etizabeth Tucker Frey, was born Nov. 15, 1909 in Oregon County. Mo
He married Viola Rodgers on Nov. 13, 1903 of Mead. Kan The couple
had lived in Liberal. Kan and Baker. Okla. before moving to Wayne
about 512 years ago.
Survivors include his wife. Viola of Wayne. 1 daughter, Marcelene
Jones of Liberal. Kan. 1 son, Carlos Frey of Wayne. 3 foster son,
Robert Eason of Dayton, Ohio, 11 grandchildren, and 8 great grand
children.

children.
He is preceded in death by his parents and his brother's and sisters.
Burial will be in the Rest Lawn Memorial Garden Cemelery at Liberal. Local arrangements were made by Wiltse Mortuary in Manna.

Valdean Harmer

Valdean Harmer, 66, of Carroll died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1983 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 21 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll The Rev. Gail Axen and the Rev. Keith Johnson efficiated.

officialed Valdean Harmer, the daughter of Hanibal and Sally Ann Dally Edington, was born Aug. 28, 1917 at Plainview, N.M. She was raised in the panhandte in New Mexico-She lived in the western part of the U.S. and traveled extensively across the U.S. She married Harqid Harmer in 1979 at Severy, Kan. The couple lived on a tarm near Carcill.

coll. Survivors include her husband, Harold Harmer of Carroll daughter, Mrs. Tom (Bonnie Rae) Curtis of Wichita, Kan 1 son Charles Wilkins of Ohau, Hawaii. 3 grandfinldren: 4 great grand children; 2 sisters, Mrs. Effle Wasson of Bortales. N.M. and Mrs. Bonnie Douthitt of Artesia, N.M.; and I brother, Orville Edington of San Franciso, Calif.

an Franciso, Calit.
She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers
Burlal was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Genroll with Hoogx
thumacher Funeral Home in charge of arro



12 free hours

sheriff's log

According to the report, vehicle one was stopped to allow pedestrians to complete their crossing of Main Street. The car, then proceeded through the intersection Vehicle two was east bound on 7nd Street and was going through the intersection on a green light when the vehicles collided.

A two vehicle accident was

The police report stated that

Traffiction...
Robert Allien, Wayne, Careless driving, \$25. Jack McDohald, Norfolk, speeding, \$22. Lowell Myers, Wayne, speeding, \$22. Tina. Hashings, Rising City, speeding, \$25 Geraldine McNish, Tekamah, speeding, \$19. Robert Ridings, Winside speeding, \$10

Criminal tiling: Jeffrey Sherer, Wayne, failure to stop following accident involv

to stop following accident involving property damage
Frederic Brink, Nortolk, failure to stop following accident involving property damage
Criminal dispositions
Peter Turbell, Wayne, failure

county

court

JULIE LARSON (left) of Decatur is presented her award as winner in the K-92 giveaway. The Wayne State campus radio station awarded her payment for 12 fuition hours at WSC. From left: Larson, radio sta

Four accidents and a thetriwere reported to the Wayne County Sheriff's Office throughout the past two weeks.

On Dec. 8, a two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of 2nd and Main streets. Vehicle number one was driven by Betty Johnson of Wayne and vehicle two was driven by Russell Pryor of Wayne.

According to the report, vehicle one was stopped to allow the draws with the drivender a leg in the accident and passenger. Mary Gray of Wayne was stopped to allow the drivender of a scalp lacero the county of the drivender of the drivender

tion
... The Winside High School jung lot was the scene of a Tw Line, winside High School park ing lot was the scene of a liwbross accident on "Dec. 19. Ketty Leightino in Winside was backing up in her vehicle when she struck a parked car owned by Dutlar Schellenberg of Winside. A theft was reported on Dec. 19. It will be a solid or the seast of Hoskins on Highway 35. A truck driven by Jim Dahlguist of Lourel staffed so he left it at the location. Because of a snowstorm, becould in teturn for a long period of time. When he did return, but sound a proken window, on this truck. A. C.B. radio and an aluminum, scoop shoved, was stolen.

lided
A two vehicle accident was reported 3 miles west and 5.15 miles north of Wayne on Dec 11. Vehicle one was driven by Lyte Grone of Wayne and vehicle two was driven by Randal Dunklau of

stolen
Wayne County Stierriff LeRoy
Janssen Sard State Pateol
Trooper Walton investigated two
similar reports that day

marriage licenses

Atan Jensen, 27, Wakefield and Gwen Davie, 24, Wayne

district court

A transcript judgment tiling was made Die, 16 with Life & Wickliffe for plainfiff ys Ronald F- Tuma and Kathy Tuma. The filing was transcribed to Wilvie County from Dodge County.

hospital news

WAYNE

WAYNE
Admissions. Tracy Keyes.
Wayne. Carol Niemann. Wayne.
Elary Risehart. Wayne: LeAnn
Schroeder. Wakefield. Don Mat
thes, Wisner; Peggy Leiting,
Winside. Rose Victor. Wakefield.
Fern Williams. Carroll: Herman
Reeg. Wayne. Adolph Bloom.
Laurel. Thomas Jones. Wayne
Dismissals: Llori Bansen and baby
boy. Allen. Tracy Keyes.
Wayne; Lem Jones, Carroll: Cin
dy Claussen and baby girl. Car
roil. Norman Anderson. Con
cord. Peggy Leiting and baby
Carlsoh. Wakefield. Levi Helgren.
Wakefield. Levi Helgren.
Umakefield. Levi Helgren.
Wakefield. Donna Wayt and
Wayne. Wakefield. Minnie
Carlsoh. Wakefield. Minnie
Carlson.
Wakefield. Donna Wayt and
Wayne. Wakefield. Minnie
Carlsoh. Wakefield. Levi Minnie
Carlsoh. Wakefield. Levi Makefield
Carlsoh. Wakefield
Carlsoh. Wakefield
Carlsoh. Wisner. Jean. Misser. Jean. Jean.

boy, Winside, Carol Niemani and baby boy Wayne Virgi Luhr, Wayne Don Matthes Wisner, LeAnn Schroeder Wakefield

wayne senior citizens

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. 22: Senior
Friday, Dec. 23: Cards and
crafts
Morday, Dec. 26: Center flos
ad.

Ing. 1 p.m. current events, 2
pm
Wednesday, Dec. 28: Keeping
in shape, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29: Senior
bowling, 1 p.m.; film. 1 p.m.;
band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2
n.m.e

giveaway. vehicles registered

tion director Dan Moore and WSC President Ed Elliott. Dr. Elliott drew Larson's name last Wednesday in the

Donald Johnson, Hoskins, GMC Pickup, Dean Meyer, Wayne, GMC Pickup, Wilbur Benshoot, Wayne, Buck 1982, Cindia Wilfers, Wayne, Toyota

Richard Brown, Wayne.

Volks 1979 Bradley Roberts, Carroll, Olds: Daryl Frevert, Wayne,

1976: 'Andrea Mann, Winside, Ford Pickup: Timothy Pickin paugh, Wayne, Jeep.

1974: Lee Gable, Winside, Dat

roll. Dodge

1967: Franklin Mrsny, Wayne,

letters

Holiday greetings

to the editor:

I wish Wayne and all my friends a joyous Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year

If has been over a year since to came to be with my daughter and her husband but I have not forgot ten you. You are on my mind and in my prayers every day.

I am not strong and use a cane to walk but I keep busy with my hands.
I miss my John and all we had in Wayne. We were so rich in friends and the love we shared

Alway: Helen M. Violette

dixon county court

eep Troman Fahrenholz, Allen ord 1981 Douglas W. Rossell Pon a. Pontar

ca, Pontiac 1979 David Harder Ponca, Chevrolet, Matthew J. Pepper, Emerson, 4 Oldsmobile, O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford, O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford, O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Mercury 1978 Rev. Steven L. Kramer, Wakefield, Oldsmobile 1977, Milton G. Waldbaum Co. Wakefield, Oldsmobile

1977 Milton G Waldbaum Co-Wakeheld International Trac-tor, Milton G Waldbaum Co-Wakeheld, International Trac-tor Billy L Lund, Newcastle, Kenwerth Truck Tractor Craig Bottler, Ponca, Chevrolet Pirkup 1976 David M Krause, Ponca, Chevrolet Pirkup 1975 Leonard R Wood, Allen Hedre.

1975 Leonard Communication Dudge
1974 Larry Buil Ponca Ford
Wayne Lamprechit, Ponca,
Chevrolet Pirkup, Terry E.
Brewer Jr. Ponca, Chevrolet
Pickup
1971 Dixon Mofors, Dixon
Ford Michal J. Persinger, Pon-

Ford Michal J Persinger, Pon-cal Ford Pickup 1970: Jack Starks, Concerd Ford Pickup Ford Pickup 1968 Tamara A Hintz Dixon

1968 Tamara A Hintz Dixon Ponthac 1967 Brown - Plumbing & Heating, Wakefield, Ford Ray mond D Jensen Wakefield in ternational Pickup 1966 Rottle C Huntley, Emer son, Ford Pickup 1964, Randal A Dunn, Dixon, Chevrolet Sylvia Maillum, Wakefield, Mercury 1961: Duane Stotle, Wakefield, Judge Cab, and Chassis, Larry J Scholle, Newgastle, Förd, Ran

Ordge Cab and Chassis. Larry J Scholle, Noverastla, Eprd, Ran dal A Oughi, Dixon, Changlet Pickup 1962 - Okula (2004) Newcastle, Epil Pickup Marriage Licenses George Joseph Tanderup.

1983 Douglas J. Kefler, Ponca, Obert, and Bonita Paulette Koch, ep. Truman Fabrenholz, Allen 19. Wynot

Court Fine .
Lynette A. Schulte, Emerson Lynette A Schulte, Emirkon São no valud registration, Bruin C. Chaise, Newrastle, Sõl, reckless driving violated Stipsign David L Scart, Norfolk, \$71, failure to tag deer. Mark i Cram, Lyons, \$121, theft of construction barriscade.

Real Listate franchir

Real Listate frams tr. Wanda and Anthony Cozzie to Frances Armstrong, N. J. NW1s. N1, NE1s. SW1s NE1s all of Sec. 39 all n 30N 6, to clear title to the real estate sold in Estate of Grace Etizabeth. Hunter: revenue stamps exempt.

Mabel I. Noe single and on married window of Grein E. Noe, her deceased husband, to Paul D. and Beverly A. Stewart, part of int t, block 6, Dorsey & Wise Addition to Allen, revenue stamps 53-30.

Barbara Sampson, Lyle Ekberg, and <u>Owann Ekberg</u>, Iots 4, Sand 6, Dlock, 3. Original Town of Wakefield, except for the E-100 thereof, revenue stamps exempt 1D Apartments, Inc., a Corp to trene Blattert, E-100 of tols 4, 5 and 6, block 3. Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt

empt
Harvey A Hingst and Eleanor M Hingst to Harvey A and Eleanor M Hingst, husband and wife, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common. W? W? SEL of 29 27N 8. excepting raircoad right of way, and Eleanor More Market Marke

coming events

Blood bank coming Dec. 27

The Slouviand Blood Bank will be accepting donalions at Providence Medical Center in Wayne from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66, eat. an adequate, meal before donating and have never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer.

Federal funds available

More than \$11 million in federal funds is available to help eligible low income Nebraska households pay their healing bills this winter. The funds are available through the Department of Social Services Nebraska Tow Income Energy Assistance Program. More than 37,000 Nebraska low income households were assisted by the federal program in 1992.

To be eligible, the household must have income and resources within the program guidelines and must be responsible for paying healing bills.

Income guidelines based on 12 months for various household-sizes. are: 1—56.674; 2—58.655; 3—510.457; 4—512.449; 5—514.441.

Anyone interested in applying for the program can do so by contacting the local Social Services Office or the Community Action Agency.

cy,
Applications will be accepted through April 30. Additional information can be obtained by calling 800-742-7630.

Company promotes O'Gara

Richard O'Gara, son of Mrs. George O'Gara of Laurel, has been promoted to the position of Corporate Director Employee Relations and Human Resource Systems for Becton Dickinson and Co. in Paramus. N. J. In his new position, O'Gara will be responsible for union contract negotiations, preventive labor relations activities, human resource audits, employee productivity systems, and the computerized human resource information system.

O'GARA BEGAN his career with Becton Dickinson in 1970 at the B-D Division as the first per sonnel manager in the Holdrege.



Electrodyne Division in Sharon.
Mass... and joined BBL
Microbiology Systems in
Cockeysville. Md as director of
human resources in 1977.
The O'Gara family will be
relocating to New Jersey in
January

Winside senior places second in VFW contest

Metissa Farrran, a senior at Winside High School, recently twon second place in the VFW District III Voice at Democracy

Melissa is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Farran of Win-side. She was sponsored by the Wayne VFW Post No. 5291 and

Auxiliary Post Commander is Eddie Baier and the cooperating speech teacher at Winsid+ High School is Penny Roberts

police report

Melissa Farran

The Wayne Police Department responded to the following calls during the week a car blocking a street a false burglar alarm, forged checks at ET forc. a loud party a female juvenite shopfal fing at Parmida, a boy shooting a step sign. Vehicle five was southbound on Pine Heights Road and stopped at cart and an illegally parked car that needed to be lowed.

Accidents

a right hand furn onto East 7th Number two enfered the left hand lane to avoid colliding with vehicle one but the two cars still collided.

PALTER OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OF OFFICE OFFICE OF OFFICE To all our friends: A Christmas Prayer

B Christmas Praye
By F. McWhorler
May Christmas bring to file a thought
Of those to whom the year has brou
Less happiness than came to me
And may i truly thankful be

May there be kindled in my heart. The spirit that's the finest part Of Christmas. The desire to share With those whose lives and hearth's are bare

And on that night so long ago.
A Child was born in manger-low.
May there be born within my soul.
New courage and a higher goal.

And as we celebrate the birth
Of Him who brought good will to earth.
May I take time to breathe a prayer
For Peace among men everywhere.

naceararanteralistica

briefly speaking

Club has Christmas dinner

Members of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met Dec. 13 for a 12:30 p.m. polluck Christmas dinner and giff exchange in the home of Phyllis Beck.

During the brief business meeting, recipes were collected for the centennial cookbook. A report was given by the committee for the "Fantasy of Trees" display held Dec. 10:11 in the Wayne city auditorium.

city auditorium.

Marvel Corbit, president the past two years, thanked the group for its support. She turned the meeting over to the new president, Joyce Niemann, who distributed yearbooks for 1984. For enterfainment, Mrs. Niemann showed pictures of Jordar and the Holy Land taken by she and her husband during a recent trick thank.

Stella Liska received the hostess gift, and the afternoon closed with coffee and cookies served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Marcella Larson. New officers will assume their duties.

DAV and auxiliary meet

Wayne Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 28 and its auxillary met for their regular monthly meeting and Christmas parly on Dec. 13 in the Vet's Club room.

A donation has been made by the organization to the Chris Flummer Fund in Nortolk. The group also donated mittens-for-Mayor Wayne Marsh's mitten tree. Discussion included the sign for the handicapped which is sponsored by the DAV and was recently placed on the east side at Third and Main Sts. in Wayne. Bingo was played, and boxes of fruit, cookies and nuls, filled by the auxiliary, were distributed to DAV members who had been hospitalized during the year by John Schaefer, a Vietnam veteran, who was dressed as a clown Santa Claus.

DAV members surprised the auxiliary with a cake in obser vance of its hind anniversary. The group played bingo with residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Dec. 19.

Next meeting is scheduled Jān. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Clybroom.

80th birthday observed

Mrs. Robert Ostergard of Wakefield celebrated her 80th birth day Sunday afternoon. Dec. 38 with a reception at the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield.
Approximately So relatives and friends attended from Erner son, Wausa, Wayne and Wakefield.
Susan Nuernberger was seared at the guest book. Luella Hug genberger of Emerson pource, and Terry Nuernberger served punch. Decorated sheet cakes were baked by Mrs. Glen Sampland Waynes.

Graduates with distinction

Keith Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darret Rohde of Allen, graduated with high distinction honors on Dec. 15 from Milford Technical School.
Rohde, a 1882 graduate of Allen High School, received his degree in diesel technology and began working this week at Nebraska Tractor and Equipment Co. in Omaha.
Altending his graduation were his parents and Martha Smith of Allen.

Reception for 88th year

The 88th birthday of Mrs. Herman Jaeger of Winside was observed Dec. 18 in the American Legion Hall. Winside with quests attending from Chandler, Ariz. West Point Norfolk Hostins and Winside. Hosting the social atternoon were Mrs. Jaeger's Children, Mrs. Russel Hottman and Herb Jaeger, both of Winside, and Er vin Jäeger of Chandler, Ariz.

Baby shower at Winside

Mrs. Ervin Brugger and Lucas John of Winside were presented a baby shower Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18 in the United Methodist Church social room, Winside. Nine guests aftended, and hostesses were Mrs. Doane Field and Teri

and Teri Decorations included white and yellow streamers and stuffed animals and loys. Several readings and games served for enter

Belden honors Marie Bring

The Belden Merchants Club sponsored an open house reception Dec. 13 at the tire-hall honoring Marie Bring, who retired recently and moved to Carroll

She had operated Marie's Sundries for 22 years and recently sold her store to Clarence Kruger and Robert Berner. Eithy tive persons registered during the open house. Marie was presented a cash gister.

New member of Evening Circle

A report of the Dec. 13 meeting of LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church, which appeared in the Dec. 19 issue of The Wayne Herridt. inadverfieltly omitted that Mrs. Paula Pflunger became a new member.

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Slide (36 Exp.) \$3.19

includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY

SERVICE



Born in 1877

Hosting the open house reception were Mrs Morris' son and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs Harold Morris of Carroll, with whom she resides.

Another son, Don Morris, is a resident of Randolph Colonial Manor, and a daughter, Wilva

Members of the VFW Auxiliary met Dec. 12 at the Woyne Vet's Club. The charter was draped in memory of Augusta Frini Conducting the memorial ser-vice was Chaplain Shiriley Brockman. President Ruth Korth called

President Ruffi Kortin cailed the meeting to order with 19 pre-sent. Membership chairman Liftian Granquist reported there are 25 paid up members. Rehabilitation chairman Helen

Rehabilitation chairman Helen Siefken reported she sent Christmas cards to senior members. She also announced that a Christmas gift will be delivered for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Christmas Blessings

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST resident celebrated her 106th birthday Saturday with an open house reception of Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. Honored during the afternoon was Mary Morris, who was born Dec. 17, 1877. Pir tured with Mrs. Morris are a son and daughter in law with whom she resides, Harold and Clara Morris of Parroll.

At 106, Carroll woman is

county's oldest resident

THE 25 guests attending Satur day's birthday party were registered by Mrs. Helen Berg of Laurel, who also was in charge of

gifts and cards.

Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll baked and decorated the birthday cake, and Lesa Dowling of Randolph poured

EVELINE Thompson, cancer aid research chairman, gave a reading, entitled "Now Today's Chailenge Can Be Tomorrow's Reality"

THE AUXILIARY received a Christmas card from M & M Pittow Cleaning, and a certificate from the Health and Happiness Fund in appreciation for fulfilling the quota for the VFW National Home.

Auxiliary drapes charter

Friends and relatives gathered
Salvrday afternoon at Ron's
Steakhouse in Corroll to observe
the birthday of the oldest resident
in Wayne County, 106 year old
Mary Morris of Carroll

Brewer, resides in Falls Church,
Vir There are six grandchildren
and eight great grandchildren
One son, Oberlin, died in a car
accident in 1963

Mary Morris of Carroll

May He watch OVER All of you, friends on this most blessed of holidays ... And throughout THE YEAR!

Charlie's Refrigeration

Charlie & Marge

Jayceettes hold monthly meeting

Plans were made to furnish hospital favors in February for Providence Medical Center.

Plans were made to furnish hospital favors in February for Providence Medical Center.

A committee was formed to plan activities for Jaycee Week Jan. 15-21, and Jayceet Week Feb. 12-18.

Members voted to use proceeds donated from the Jaycees for assisting with Christmas tree sales towards bathroom facilities at the softball complex.

Winners of a poster contest held in conjunction with Jaycee Following the meeting: Following the members viewed a slide on Jayceettes.

Jayceettes Jayceettes sponsored a Christmas party on Dec. 14 for youngsters of Region IV. Next meeting will be held Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee Hall. Sale interested persons are welcome. Members voted to use proceeds donated from the Jaycees for assisting with Christmas tree sales towards bathroom facilities at the softball complex.

Wayne County Jayceettes held their monthly meeting Dec. 13 in the Jaycee Hall. Guests were Tami Diediker and Pam Notte.

Plans were made to furnish hospital Jayors in February for Providence Medical Center.

Winners of a poster contest held in conjunction with Jaycee-their in the providence Medical Center.

STALLBAUM — Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Stallbaum, Allen, a son, David Michael, 8 lbs., 6½ oz., Dec. 11, Providence Medical Center.

new arrivals

TRAN — Anh Vu and Nam Tran, Wakefield, a daughter, Thu Vu Mai Tran, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Dec. 17. Wakefield Community Hospital.

LEITING — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leiting, Winside, a son, Nichlas Paul, 3 lbs., 13½ oz., Dec. 15, Providence Medical Center.

NIEMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Niemann, Wayne, a son, Tanner James, 9 lbs., 9 lz oz., Dec. 14, Providence Medical Center.

WAYT — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wayt, Macy, a son, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Dec. 12, Wakefleld Com-munity Hospital.

Annual Christmas dinner at Redeemer

January.

Chrctes of Redeemer Lutheran
Church mel Dec. 10 at noon-In-the
Church Dasement for their annual
Covered dish Christmas dinner.

Individual circles will meet in

covered dish Christmas dinner. Approximately 60 attended. Members of Mary Circle were in charge of serving, and Dorothy. Grone poured punch. Tables were decorated with traditional greenery and candles. The program was presented by Cleo Ellis, Mary Monson, Phyllis Rahn, Marilyn Pierson. Rodella Wacker. Twila Wiltse and Viola Meyer. Sister Sophie Damme accom-

senior citizens. Congregate mesi menu

Monday, Dec. 26: Center clos-

Tuesday, Dec. 27: Salisbury steak in mushroom sauce, baked potato, oriental blend vegetables, cranberry stuffed pear half, whole wheat bread, angel food

Wednesday, Dec. 28: Roast beef and grayy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, mixed fruit, white bread, custard pie.

Thursday, Dec. 29: Beet-vegetable stew, canned tomatoes, lettuce salad, muffin, apricots.

Friday, Dec. 30: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, French baked potatoes, broccoll, red banaña gelatin, rye bread, orange. Cottee, tea or milk:

Open house for 90th year

MRS. MORRIS was born in Washington County between Blair and Herman on Dec 17, 1877, the second of 10 children She moved to the Carroll area with ther tamily at age 7.

She attended school one year in Carroll before enrolling at Wayne Normal College She taught school in the Welsh community west of Carroll for 7 years

*Her husband, Cradoc (C.H.) Morris, died in 1966

All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception in Wayne on Saturday. Dec. 24, honoring the 90th birth-day of Julia Surber

Hosting the reception are Mrs Surber's children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mr. and Mrs Sam Noyes, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Mary Alice Hollman of Detroit, Mich.

Alliance wedding rites 🛭 🕿

UNITED IN MARRIAGE on Dec. 2 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Alliance were Ann Littlejohn and Bryan Meyer. Parents of the couple are Jim and Bar-bara Littlejohn of Storm Lake, Iowa and Milo and Betty Meyer of Wayne. The bridegroom is a machinist with Burlington Railroad in Alliance.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM **DIET CENTER**



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Between now and Jan. 15 you get a BIG \$15 discount. Join now before a price increase.

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Mon.-Fri. 7:00-11:30 Sat. 7:30-10:30 Mon. Eve, 7:00-8:30 Or By Appointmen





Best Wishes

tor the Holiday Season!

Wishing you & yours a happy holiday together.

As family and friends from far and near join in holiday celebration, may the spirit of the season bring you joy and good cheer for the Christmas season and throughout the New Year. It has been a pleasure to serve you

From the friendly tolks at

Rice will snap, crackle and pop

Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium will snap, crackle and pop with action Dec. 27-29 as the school holds its 26th annual Wayne. State College, Holiday Basketball Tournament featuring 20 high school and college arms.

Tournament featuring 20 high school and college games. The fournament's teams will vie for 5 titles in boys and girls high school play and men's college action.

Eight girls teams and 8 boys teams will challenge for titles in Class B and C starting on opening day. The 4 college teams will begin play on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Joining coach Rick Weaver's Wayne State Wildcats In the collegiate bracket ane Middand. Lutheran. College of Fremont, Doane College of Crete and Mount Mary College of Yankton, S.D.

lege of Yankton, S.D.

The prep girls feams are: Class B Wayne,
South Sloux City (Class A), Hartington
Cedar Catholic and Ainsworth and Class C:
Randolph, Winside (Class D) Lyons and
Stanton. Boys teams include South Sloux City, Hartington CC. Ainsworth and Wayne in
Class B and Lyons, Winside. Randolph and
Decatur in Class C.

sports briefs

Roberts competes in Nevada Tom Roberts of Wayne recently competed in a pair

Trojan girls rebound

Advance tickets available

Advance tickets for the Wayne State College-Holiday, Tournament can still be-purchased at the State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne or the First National Bank of Wayne.

The tickets are also available from tournament chairman. Pat. Gross at Triangle Finanace and Wayne State Athletic Director Ron Jones.

Family passes, which are good for all 20 games in the tournament, are \$12, and are good for the entire family. Individual adult passes are \$3 and student passes (including Wayne State College-students) are \$3.

	1983 W	ayne :	state Ho	liday To	urnam	tent
	1 1	R	ice Audi	tarium		100
		Tues	day, De	cember	27	
p.m.			Rande			de .

esday, December 28
Consolation
Consolation
Mt. Marty vs. Doane
Harlington CC vs. Ainsworth
Championship Pinal
Wayne vs. Ainsworth
Wayne State vs. Midland Lutheran
Championship Final 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.	'B' Girls	Consolation	
2:00 p.m.	College	Consolation	
3:30 p.m.	B' Boys	Consolation	.*
5:00 p.m.	'B' Girls	Championship	Final
6:30 p.m.	College	Championship	Final
0.00	10/0-	Phase services and	

Winside grapplers

The highest finisher for the Wildcats at Osmond was Jeff Thies, who took ist place at 185 pounds by defeating Osmond's Ron Brand 5-3.
Wildcat Mike Jeeger was 2nd at 155 pounds after being decisioned by Chris Welsch of Nortolk Catholic 5-1.

**Chris Olson also had a 2nd-place finish at 126 pounds after dropping a 19-3 decision to Plain-view's Aaron Arit.

At 119 pounds, Winside's Darin Schellenberg was 4th after being pinned by Steve Loberg of Ran dolph at the 5:58 mark

Winside freshman Jeff Bolich

Winside freshman Jeff Bolich was pinned in 1:30 by Render's. Russil Johnson for a 4th place finish while teammate Terry Haller took 4th at heavyweight after being pinned by Cory Myler of Creighton in 4 50

7th at Osmond

cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

It's not funny anymore
I've had it. I'm sick of it. It must stop.
I've had it. I'm sick of it. It must stop.
I've had it. I'm sick of it. It must stop.
I'd not cold weather.
It's not cold — it's obscene.
This is not what God had in mind when he made cold. This is not what I had in mind we stay in Nebraska.

io blay in medraska. I don't know who's responsible for it, but he'd better not show his face around my place, or l'Il stuff my gas bill down his throat.

Huh?
What, you might ask, does all of this have to do with sports? After all, Cheap Seats is a sports col-

To be perfectly honest, if has very little to do with athletics, except that it's sure giftest day of spring baseball seem nice.

sports — no writing.

One or two "snow outs" are nice, but most of the area schools have already or almost use allotted snow days for this school year.

How on God's green earth (if you can remember what the green earth looks like) can yo football coach to recruit in this weather?

Picture, if you will. Wayne State mentor Pete Chapman showing a prospective recruier warm climate around campus.

"And if you sign on with us. Gronk, we'll make sure you get a thermal insulated helmet worry, only the non-scholarship players have to scoop my driveway."

Wildcat baskeball coach Rick. "Trust me kid" Weaver doesn't have that much of a priess his athletes get to play indoors.

Stay west, young man
Steve Taylor, the new sports director at Sioux City's KTTV TV was a high school classmate of mine

There is always somebody worse off or so I'm told Talking with Wayne State baseball coach Lenny Klaver at the Second Guessers' week, the subject of scheduling came up Many college baseball learns try to schedule early road games against southern schovantage of the nice wealther south of the Mason Dixon line According to Klaver. Jamestown College of Jamestown. N D used to schedule Wayn furthest 'Southern' team on its annual swing to the southland. I've heard that people in North Dakota don't have ears. They treeze or blow off before there enter grammar school.

It's possible
If things don't change tolks, we're going to have to re
them (See Sports State below)

South Sioux invite

ildcat head coach Paul Sok

Wildcaf head coach Paul Sok was not disappointed with the finish and was quick to point out the tightness of the team race between the 2nd and 7th place finishers. Second-place Randolph racked up 1081-points while host Osmond was third with 1021-2. Only 1½ points separated the next two finishers. Platinview had 97 points for a 4th-place finish while 5th place Pender had 951-3. In 6th place, was Norfolk

while 5th place Pender had 9512. In 6th place was Norfolk Catholic with 77 points while Winside checked in with 70½, far out distancing Clearwafer, which tallied a meager 8 points. "It was really tight," Sok said. "We made a heck of a lot better showing than we did the week before."

Devil matmen rolling (74') points), Lincoln East (69'), points), Omaha Burke (68') points) and Sloux City North (29 points) Wayne's medal winners results follow.

Decisioned C Benjamen Millard North 12? Mark Janke 3rd 105 pounds—1. Was pinned by D Lehay. Omaha Roncatti. 2 Received byef 3 Pinned D Johnson, Omaha Burke. 4 Pinned S-Heffernen, Cherokee Tim Book 3rd 155 pounds—1 Decisioned R Sauer, Cherokee 10.4, 2 Was decisioned by P Tomoson, South Stoux City. 12.7:

He added that things should get better after the Christmas holi-day, when each wrestler is allow-ed to carry 2 extre pounds. "We just have a couple of wrestlers struggling to make weight," Sok said. "Most of them are pretty stabilized."

Will the long holiday lay-off hurt the Wildcats?

"It can be a problem," Sok said "We'll have 5 practices over break — you have to keep in shape so it's almost a necessity."

OSMOND INVITATIONAL

Chris Wieseler - 3rd 167 paunds—1 Decisioned B Thomsen, Omaha Burke; ? Was pinned by P. Friend, Millard North; 3 Pinned T. Breeden, Lin coin East; 4 Pinned T. Graves, South Sioux City follow
Kevin Koenig 1st 185
pounds—1 Pinned B Ludwig.
Cherokee. 2 Pinned G
Wikstrom, South Slove City. 3
Decisioned C Benjamen. Millard

SOUTH SIOUX CITY

Millard North 188 points Cherokee 123½ points Omaha Roncalli 120 points Wayne 77½ points South Stoux City 74½ points Lincoln East 69½ points.

Christmas & New Year's Specials

BLUE RIBBON

BUDWEISER

SUNNY BROOK

STRAIGHT

BLUE RIBBON LITE

Tuesday, Dec. 20

sports slate

High School Boys Auto Jümp Starting Wakefield hosts Laurel Wayne hosts Reykjavík, Iceland Allen ak Nome, Alaska

Monday, Dec. 19

College Snow Shoveling: NAIA District 11 parking lot competiton at Wayne State College's Lot Number 5

High School Superintendents' Auto Ice Racing: Winside's Don Leighton vs. all comers at Winside
High School parking lot.

The Wayne High School freshman boys basketball team blasted Norfolk Catholic 62.19 Monday. The Blue Devils exploded for 20 points in both the first and fourth quarters en route to the win and led by 34-6 at the half. In all, 10 players scored for Wayne, with Ted Lueders leading the way with 16 points. Teammates Ted McCright and Tom Miller added 8 each. The Devils out-rebounded the Knights 29 14 Cory Dahl had 9 **Wakefield improving**

Devil frosh annihilate

Norfolk Catholic 62-19

The Wakefield Trojans boys baskerball team dropped a 53.49 decision to the Osmond Tigers 15 Monday night at home, but coach Ernie Kovar saw some improve ment in his 2.3 squad "I wouldn't say we were click ing, but we're getting better," Koyar said. "We sure played all beiter than we did our last game (a 65.50 loss to Hartington)." Osmond's excellent outside the Trojans are idle until Jan. The Trojans are idle until Jan.

	_					
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"Hummel bombed us with	Wakefield	-10	12-	4-91	-49	_
some howitzers," Kovar said.	Osmond	12			-53	-
The Tigers went out in front		-	,			-
28-22 at the half and led 38-28 after-	Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP	
3 periods of play.	Coble	6	3-4	5	15	
"Their outside shooting went	T. Greve	0	0-0	3	o´.	
cold the second half, but they	Soderberg	5	8 10	4	18	•
were getting 2 and 3 shots off,"	Peterson	0	0-0	1	0	
Kovar said.	₩. Greve	£ 1	0.0	σ	2	
Wakefield closed to within 2 at	Nichalson	3	0.0	4	6	
46-44 at the 3-minute mark in the	Erb	4	0-0	4	8	
2nd half, but that was as close as	Murphy -	00-	00-00	100	00	
Ab - Tuelume mak	tund	00	00.00	00	00	

sports briefs

Roberts competes in Nevada Tom Roberts of Wayne recently competed in a pair



Happy Holiday vvînstde grappiers

7th at Osmond

SEAGRAM 7 PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, CROWN PEPSI FREE. MOUNTAIN DEW While Supply Lasts 4 200
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Your Cost \$11.00

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Sanger 102 Mann 102 Mann 103 Mayne, NE THE 103 M

ONE MAN

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