

National Weather Sernrough Sunday; generally fair but cold; highs, teens to 20s; lows, -5 to single digits.



Sports pace picks up



Rural school Wrap-up

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

# **School board** awards bid on bus body

ict. her companies submitting bids Tuesday he bus body were Nebraska Bus Equip tor the bus body were Nebraska Bus Equip-ment Co.- Omaha, 413,757. minus-580 trade-in: Badger Body and Truck Equipment Co., Omaha, \$13,695, minus \$495 trade-in; Ward Body Co., Ames, lowa, \$14,100, minus \$485 trade-in; Bluebird, Lincoln, \$14.031, minus \$525 trade-in; and United School Equipment Co., Omaha, \$13,775 plus \$550 to deliver to Wayne, minus \$550 for trade-in

pressed interest in submitting a bid if given more time to prepare it.

Voting in lavor of delaying the opening of bids on the chassis for two weeks were board members Joyce Reeg. Neil Sandahl and Arnold Emry Voting against the delay were Cap Peterson and Becky Keldel Board member Jim Hummel was absent from Tuesday's meeting

# Disaster strikes county museum



nuseum to take down the Christmas free, site saw note: Some the upstairs radiators had even entered the building.
Inside, 6 inches of water had accumulated in the basement. The upstairs radiators had roken and lots of water had worked its way down to the main floor and basement. A water ne in the kitchen also broke, spraying water throughout that room.

DICK BAIER, president of the Historical Society Board, estimated the radiators had been

Items in the basement received more damage than most items, inclu prosion, he said. There is only one drain in the floor Lots of work lies ahead so the museum can be readied for Wayne's cer his summer. Baier said the museum was in good shape for the centennial

# Parking problems occupy council meeting

# IGA parking lot complaints are discussed

Two separate parking issues occupied most of the Wayne City Council's time and efforts during a 3-hour and 20 minute neeting Tuesday night.
Altogether, an estimated 40 Wayne ecidents made their opinions known on the

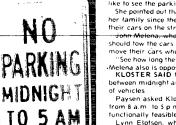
REV. KEITH JOHNSON, paster of the

REV. JOHNSON, showing concern for other parking lots as well, asked the council about the possibility of enforcing a curtew in the community.

Councilman Keith Mosley said he is concerned about the ill effects that curtews can

He added that much of the problem occurs on the public street with honking cars and asked what can be done to stop that pro

# Parking proposal draws opposition



their cars on the street John Melena, who also lives on Oak Drive, sald he thinks the city should low the cars of the "3 or 4 inconsiderate violators" who don't move their cars when snow removal is required "See how long they continue to park there when it snows," he said. Adelena also is opposed to the midnight to 5 parking regulations. KLOSTER SAID the city crews would be able to clean the streets between midnight and 5 a m. if they knew the streets would be clear of webicins.

between mininght and 5 a m. if they knew the streets would be clear of vehicles. Paysen asked Kloster what would be wrong with removing snow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kloster replied that those hours would not be functionally teasible with moving traffic. Lynn Elofson, who lives on its Street, said she thinks the city should ask the people what they prefer. Paysen said the resolution would lake parking away for 365 days while snow only needs to be cleared about 8 days a year. COUNCILMAN DARREL Heler said the parking regulations would pose some problems. He said the resolution would make it handler for the streets to be cleaned but said he is not if tayor of the proposal.

# hews briefs

### Sponsoring photography show 🔄

The Wayne Regional Arts Council, in conjunction with Wayne's centennial celebration, will sponsor a photography show March 10 and 11 in the Wayne city auditorium. The display will include a juried show and old photographs must be ready to hang and no smaller than 5 x.7. All residents of the community are encouraged to submit pic tures for the display of old photographs of Wayne County and its residents dated prior to 1960.

There is no size limit for the display of old photographs, and

residents dated prior to 1960.

There is no size limit for the display of old photographs, and all pictures must be identified with dates, names, locations, etc. Photos must also be matted, framed and ready to hang.

### **Eagle Scout project planned**

In an effort to earn an Eagle Scout award, Brian Schmidt of Wayne will be cleaning up fire hydrants in the town. He is seeking the help of other Boy Scouts this Saturday. Volunteers are asked to call him at 375-2097.

### **NENEDD** board meets

A presentation by Don Cleveland of the Cleveland Group, Des Moines; was the focal point of the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District held in Norfolk on Jan. 4.

Cleveland explained a comprehensive insurance program being offered by his firm which has been tailored to meet the needs of city and county governments. The Board expressed interest in pursuing the insurance issue and additional information will be presented at the next regular meeting.

In other action, the board approved a service delivery contract with the Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Council, received reports on the resignation of Gloria Lessmann as assistant director and on a meeting which is scheduled with the Governor's office on Jan. 12 to discuss the role of regional councils in economic development. Director Chapman presented a mid-year report on district activities.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be held on Feb. 29 in Nortolk.

### Exchange student hosts sought

American families are needed for European high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Great Bri fain, Switzerland and Germany for the 1984-85 high school year, by the American-Scandinaviar Student Exchange program

(ASSE). Interested parties should contact Janet Christianson, 508 Elm Street #2, Brandon, SD 57005; 605/582 2337. Letters must contain

Street #2, Brandon, SD 57005: 605/582-2337. Letters must contain the writer's address and letelphone number. ASSE is also seeking qualified American high school students, ages 16.-17 and 18, who would like to spend a high school year at lending school and fiving with a Schandinavian. Swiss. British or, German family, or take par: in a six week family stay in Scandinavia or Germany during the summer of 1984.

### Employment registration down

At the end of December there were 1,344 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service Office, compared with 1,366 last month and 2,056 af the close of December, 1982. The 1,344 total includes 476 females and 251 veterans but does not include 168 individuals seeking only part lime work. New application filed during December totaled 320 compared with 327 last month and 302 for December at year.

Job openings received from employers numbered 215 compared with 150 in November and 126 for December 1982 Job openings filled by our office during December totaled 234. This compares with 131 last month and 120 during December of last year.

### **Good Neighbor nominations due**

Final nominations for the Ak-Sar Ben Good Neighbor Awards are due Feb. 1. Nominations will not be accepted after that date. The Good Neighbor Awards honor individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 1983 without compensation or personal gain. Honorees will be announced approximately May 1.

### Jaycees plan for their 30th

The Wayne County Jaycees are planning to celebrate National Jaycee Week and Wayne's 30th year as a chapter from Jan 15 21.

All former Jaycees, local businessmen and any young men interested in the Jaycees are invited to a social hour and businessmenting at 7 p.m. Monday (Jan 16) in the Jaycee Hall at 2121, Main Street

# sheriff's log

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen reported Tuesday that his office investigated 69 motor vehicle accidents in 1983 Of that total, 33 resulted in in juries and I resulted in a tatality, he said.

The sheriff's office is estigating a theft from Disci

Furniture, located 1.5 miles north of Wayne on Highway 15 Acquiriting to the report. Harold-Surber stopped by the store at ap

proximately 6.45 a.m Friday to turn the heat on. He noticed a window was broken out on the south side of the building.

Surber said the break in occur red between 10 p.m. Thursday and 6.45 a.m Friday A rectiner, valued at \$399 was stolen.

Janssen said the broken window and some other minor damages could push the total to near \$500, a figure which would warrant a folony charge instead of a misdemeanor.

# business notes

Surge dealers Edward and Jo Ann Hosch of Hartington have been certified to sell and service the new line of InFARMation on farm computer products. The Hoschs serve the Wayne area. The InFARMation line includes the Feed Manager computerized feeding system, which automatically adjusts the amount of feed a cow, gets. continuously, for every, day of her laciation period.

In order to be certified. Ed ward and Jo Ann completed training in the application of computers on dairy farms, as well as service and installation of

the systems.

They also received training in software usage, hardware troubleshooting and repair. They were certified at the Surge Training Center, located near St Charles, III., where they received the best best of the content of



JENNIFER KUHNHENN of Winside, 26, was glad she was wearing a seat belt when her car hit a slick spot on the highway, slid off and rolled onto its top Friday. The accident occurred 514 miles south of Winside. She sustained a bump on her head and complained of a sore ankle and back as a result of the injury. The Wa County Sheriff's Office responded to the accident.

property

transfers

Jan 9 Don and Beve Stottenberg to Marcia K. Tr part tot 7, block 2 Orig Wayne \$38.50

# Wayne winner

MERLIN HEINEMANN (1eff) of rural Wayne receives \$1,000 in Bonus Bucks from Pamida group manager Ken Hugen. Heinemann won the prize white shopping at Pamida on Jan. 5.

Speaking during the afternoon was Ken Berglund of Nor thwestern Bell Telephone Co Many questions were answered concerning the changes in the telephone system.

A late afternoon tomb was

# wayne senior citizens

CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST
Thirty seniors enjoyed a continental breakfast at the Wayne
Senior Citizens Center on Jun 9.
Toast, coffeecake, juice and
cottee were served. Assisting in
the kitchen were Mary Hammer
Metbo. Grimmin and Gtadys.

Petersen
A business meeting tallowed
the breakfast Presiding was
President Viola Lawrence
Genevieve Craig gave the
secretary's report and fitta
Jones presented the treasurer's
report

Beckenhauer
Observing birthdays were Lot
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Echtenkamp Viola Lawrence
and Mert Hillor

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SENIOR CALENDAR

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# station

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Pvt Donald E. Helms, son Delores M. Helms of rur Belden, has completed bas training at fort McClellan, Ala

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# vehicles

Motor Vehicle Registration
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Chev. Mertine. Reinhardt
Wayne. Olds. Marsatine.
Langenberg, Hoskins. Toyota.
Robert Eckhoff. Wayne. Pontiac.
Larry-Mitchell. Wayne. GMC Pu.
Norman Maben. Wayne. Buck.
1983. Tom Prenger. Wayne.
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Wayne. Buck.
1981. Randall Marks. Winside.
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# county

Jan 9- Walter G. Savidge to ionald A. and Beverly A. tollenberg part of fol 7-block 21. riginal Wayne 579-15 Jan 9-Don and Beverly tollenberg to Marcia K. Tracy

# court

Traffic fines

Donald Davie. Wayne, violated stop sign. \$15. Raipin Adair. Emerson, failure to dispose of parking ticket within 15 days. \$3. Michael McVeigh. Herman. Tailure to dispose of parking-ticket within 15 days. 15

# Senator disappointed with budget message

Faced with some \$100 million in urplus tunds this year, the lovernor has decided to increase pending while providing token ax relief, Von Minden said.

"I would like to see the income tax rate towered to around 16 percent from the current 20 percent and a concurrent drop in the sales tax from 4 percent to 3 percent. This will amount to significant tax reliet and will, with the \$100 million surplus and a prejected

Voicing his disappointment with the governor's budget message. Senator Von Minden said he believes it is untortunate that the governor is seeking a said. His proposel to lower the spending for the upcoming year. It since it is scheduled to decrease automatically to 3½ surplus funds this year, the propose a said.

percent on April<sub>e</sub>t, Von Minden-said.
"Furthermore, the ½ cent which Kerrey will allow to ter-minate was not used to generate revenue for the general fund. Rather, it went into a special fund. tax rate towered to around 16 percent cent from the current 20 percent and a concurrent drop in the sales are five tax from 4 percent to 3 percent. This will amount to significant tax relief and will, with the \$100 million surplus and a projected increase in revenue due to the increase in revenue due to the economic recovery, leave enough money to meet current state obligations and allow for moderate growth in government." You Minden sald.

The governor is proposing a

# hospital news

Admissions: James Wilkerson, Wakefield: Mary Lou Krusemark, Wakefield: Alfred Nelson, Wakefield: Leona B<u>rt.</u> Wakefield.

Dismissals: Carol Nixon. Wakefield: Edna Mundt, Ponca: Alfred Nelson, Wakefield: Mary Lou Krusemark, Wakefield

'Wayne

—Admissions: -Virgil -Pearson. -Wayne: Jacquiyn Owens. Car roll: Gordon Starks. Wayne. Frieda Brazeal, Wayne: Fussell-

Beckman, Wayne: Diane Tyrrell,
Laurel: Olfnilde Kvols, Wayne:
Edwind Leise, Wayne: Chuck
Vahle, Pilger: Emma Vahlkamp,
Wayne.
Dismissals: Rhonda Webb and
baby boy. Wayne: Ruby Page.
Wisner: Reva Rasmussen, Dixon: Delber! Hollz: Wisnerc
Marlene Dahlkoetter. Carroll;
Mary Temme and baby girl,
Wayne: Virgil Pearson, Wayne.
Margarel Hansen, Wayne. Anna
Jensen Wayne. Cloo Reuter.

# obituaries

## Emma Muehlmeier

Emma Muchimeier, 88, of Winside died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1984 at a

Norfolk hospital.
Services will be held Friday, Jan. 13 at 1.30 p.m. at the St. Paul's
Lutheran. Church in Winside Burial will be in the Lutheran
Cemetery in Hoskins Visitation will be until time of services at the
Wiltse Mortuary in Winside

# Dustin Hascall

Dustin Benjamin Hascall, son of Randy and Barb Hascall of Vayne, was stillborn Saturday. Jan 7, 1984 at Lutheran Community lospital in Norfolk. Cause of death was a twisted umbilical cord.

Oustin is survived by his parents, I brother, Jason, and grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soukup of O'Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hascall of David City.

### Clarence McCaw

Clarence McCalv. 69, of Laurel died Safunday, Jan. 7, 1984 at Sioux

City, Iowa Services were held Monday. Jan 9 at the Dixon United Methodist Church in Dixon. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated Chirence I. Shorty, McCow, the son of J.C. and Elive Tuttle McCow, the son of J.C. and Elive Tuttle McCow, who shorn Oct. I.A. 1942 and atmin near Dixon. He grew up on a farm near. Dixon. He grew up on a farm near. Dixon. He couple farmed near Dixon until 1977 when they retired and moved into Laurel. He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Dixon.

Church at Dixon

Survivors include his wile, Ruth of Lauret: 1 son, Ronald of Har
Ington 2 daughters, Esther Hollman of Frement and Glorio Bohn of
Wakefield, his mother, Elsie McCaw of Wayne, 8 grandchildren, 3
brothers, Henry of Raston, Ciliford of Omaha, and Chester of
Bellievee, and I sister, Mary Doescher of Wayne

He was preceded in death by his father, brother Earl and son inlaw Leon Hollman

Pathbearers were Sid Elliott, Clayton Stingley, Marvin Hartman,
John Young, Gene Quist and Bill Garvin

Burnal was in the Lauret Cemetery with Willse Mortuary in charge
of arrangements

### Harold Garvin

Harold Garyin 66, of Columbus died Thursday Dec. 29, 1983 at a olumbus Hospital

Columbus Mospital
Services were held Wednesday, Jan 4 at St. Anne's Catholic
Church in Dison. The Rev. Allen Martin officiated
Harold P. Garvin, the son of Phillip and Adelia Larson Garvin, was
born Feb. 9, 1917 at Dixon. He had been an industrial stock clerk with
Beckman. Institute in Columbus. He served in the Army during
World War It from 1942 to 1946.

World War II from 1942 to 1946
Survivors include 4 brothers. Dr. Richard Garvin of Long Beach, Calif. John Garvin of St. Paul. Minn., Dr. Robert Garvin of Akron, towa and Vincent Garvin of Sierra Madre, Calif., 2 sisters, Alice Parker of Lomita, Calif. and Mrs. Jack (Eleanor) Swift of Whittier, Calif. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brother and 1 sister. Pailbearers were John, Richard, Robert, Leo, Bill and Carlyle Garvin.

Burral, with military services, was at the church cemetery with McKown Funeral Home of Columbus In charge of arrangements

# Kathryn Haglund

Kathryn Haglund, 97, of Wayne died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1984 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Nile Buch officiated.

Kathryn Haglund, the daughter of Malachi Englert, was born Aug. 25, 1886 in Wayne County. She aftended Wayne Normal School and bught school, in Wayne County-for five years. She married Elmer Haglund in 1913 at Wayne.

Survivors include 3 sons, Cole of Wakefield. Stanley of Stone Mountain, Ga. and Alan of Allen. 4 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 4 great great granchildren. 1 brother, Ted of Sandpoint, Idaho; and 1 sister, Helen Frentzle of Jackso, Mo. Patibearers: were Robert. Boeckenhauer, Norman. Haglund, Paglund, DeMont Haglund, Bernard Adams and Russell Forpey.

Forney.

Burial was in the Wakelield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

# police report

The Wayne Police Department responded to the following calls during the week la false alarm at Pamida, a brief case taken from a pickup, a suspicious vehicle. One accident was on tile for the noise in a parking lot, keys locked spast week. According to the in a vehicle a vehicle striking a police report, a vehicle to the intervention of the locked spast week. According to the in a vehicle a vehicle striking a police report, a vehicle driven by sign, a lost call to registing the police report. But control on the ice and struck a parking lot, a policy does at large walks and of Westside Inc., Westside, Iowa.

# A reduction in entitlement is needed

By Cheryl Stubbendieck,

Nebraska Farm Bureau

As the apocalyptic year of 1984 kicked off, the central economic Issue for the U.S. continues to be the federal deflict. Through our government, we continue to spend more than we take in and the red ink multiplies.

Purely from an economic perspective, the answer to the deficit is elementary: reduce rederal spending. Although the rate of increase in federal spending has been slowing some in recent years, the federal spending mechanism Isself has grown so large in the past 15 years that even small annual increases in the growth rate amount to a great deal of money.

reducing entitlement programs, farm programs included.

-ENTITLEMENT PROGRAMS are those mandated by federal law which guarantee a wide variety of benefits to eligible persons. Social Security is an entitlement, as are Medicare and food stamps.

In fecent years, the scope of entitlement benefits has expanded while Cost of Living Adjustments have increased payments to beneficiaries. The government made a stab at controlling Social Security Ihrough a study commission, but that body failed to recommend any changes in the benefit formula.

mula.

As a result, the federal government must continue to borrow money to meet its Social Security obligations.

Hosemann acknowleged other proposed—solutions-to-the-deficit-problem. The most

taxes.

However, by itself, raising taxes would help preserve the bigness of government and destroy incentives to work, save and invest. As the economy weakens because of this, deficits would increase, not subside.

A SECOND SOLUTION is to raise taxes Ā SECOND SOLUTION is to raise laxes while cutting federal spending. This hasn't worked in the past. 1982's Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act was supposed to increases taxes stop billion and reduce spending by \$300 billion, the Farm Bureau-economists recall: We got the tax increases, all right, but Congress fell about \$287 billion short on cutting spending.

Then there's the third option of raising taxes while cutting defense spending.

taxes while cutting defense spending. Hosemann and colleagues call this the "scapegoat" option. Although defense, like the entitlement programs, probably has its

share of waste, defense really isn't that large a portion of the federal budget. As a share of Gross National Product, defense spending is 5,9 percent, Plus, until national defense and security are taken care of grain embargoes will remain a viable foreign policy option, to the detriment of farmers.

A fourth option is simply to put up with more inflation — what we've done in the past. Without controlling and reducing federal non-defense spending, the government will simply continue to pay interest rates at whatever level necessary to meet its entitlement obligations, thereby increasing long-term interest rates for everybody.

The only possibility for reducing the federal deficit lies in reducing the costs of entitlement programs, painful though it will surely be.

# viewpoint

# **Back on track**

Although Nebraska's Unicameral has been is session just a short time,

it appears the group is headed for a profitable session.

There have been the usual quarrels and accusations of political party influence but there also has been some positive action.

Last year our Legislature spent many weeks arguing over license plate proposals before selecting the ugly plates we are stuck with begin

This session, there is nothing to do but improve. The year should be an important one with many keys issues and bills on the upcoming agen-

Last week, the Legislature wisely defeated LB 63. That bill, if passed, would have reduced the population figure for publication of county board proceedings to counties with fewer than 150,000 residents. The figure currently is 200,000.

If the bill had passed, Lancaster County would have joined Douglas

County as counties immune from filing records of their proceedings.

Now, in all counties but Douglas, proceedings must be filed. This gives the public an opportunity to keep up, with the business conducted by its

The bill could have led to the eventual elimination of all laws requir

ing publication of proceedings.

And should that ever happen, our checks and balances system will have suffered a serious setback.

The public has every right to keep up with our public officials. Residents of Douglas County are currently denied their right.

By Randy Hascall

# another viewpoint

# Prospective payment

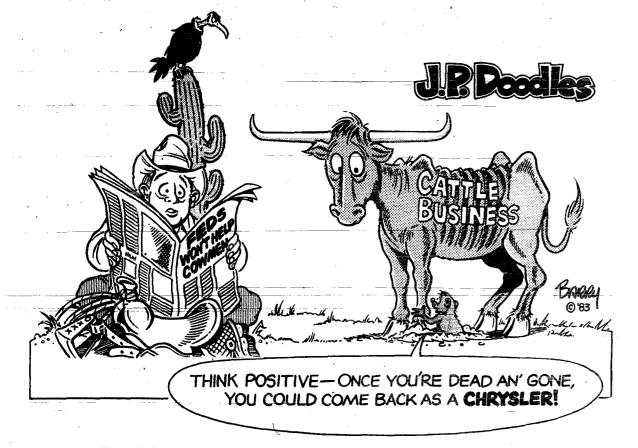
pays hospitals for Medicare services. The changes are intended to help control Medicare costs, yet preserve high quality care.

The new system is based on groups of illnessess and treatments called diagnoses related groups, or DRG's. The fixed payment the hospital receives from the government for each Medicare patient will be based on what it cost hospitals to treat Medicare patients in the past for the same type of illness or treatment.

while the quality of care should not change, you can expect hospitals to try to use their facilities more efficiently, such as doing more preadmission testing. And if a patient no longer needs highly specialized hospitalized care, less expensive alternatives may be used, such as ome health care or follow up outpatient care.
But in this quest to use health care resources more wisely, we should

not forget that prevention is still the most cost efficient form of health

Marian Health Center



# letters

## Poor treatment

can't believe the way "some" Wayne merchants treat their customers, and then cry because business is slow.

I made a foolish mistake of having a gift put on lay a-way before Dec. 3 and picked if up within 2 weeks. After I got the gift home. I discovered the color didn't go very well with what I had purchased if for, so went back in the store to exchange II for. So went back in the store to exchange II for. So went back in the store to exchange II for a store that in more on other gifts in there.

The clerks snickered and were rude When I asked to exchange my purchase, they said if had been off the shelf too long-Since they have so few customers, they knew I had purchased this one item on lay a way. Now what would be the difference, If had purchased this liem and if was returned after Christmas, before Jan 10, as the sign said, because of improper color or fit, or if had purchased if on lay a way and had it of the shelf a much lesser time and wish to exchange II? And then after being treated rudely, cannot exchange II surely ruined my Christmas spirit and also my theory that II pays to shop in Wayne. Thank goodness all Wayne merchants aren't like that — as I do appreciate the majority

defined as beings.

Perhaps it those children who are so willing to stand in the limelight to yell at certain games would gather their friends, their high-school-aged brothers and silsers, and their parents together to yell from the audience, when appealed to by the

Cheerleaders reply

# A big thanks

A little praise

To the editor:

1 am writing this response to the article "too little praise". My father was a palient in a nursing home, not the one mentioned but I was so impressed by the compassion it takes daily to put up with some of the verbal and physical abuse the staff has to deal with

Lunderstand after being in those surroun dings during my visits that it does take special people. We probably don't give enough credit to them even though this is their profession.

A little praise can go a long way in a sometime mankless job

To "A disgusted tan"
It is school policy to disregard responses from anonymous authors. However, a point needs to be clarified and 11 find it necessary to delend a group of hard-working teenagers who have not had any thanks or praise for trying to da job which becomes increasing ly discouraging with each event.
Maybe the fault lies not with the cheerleaders, but with the "tons". A fan is defined as being an enthustastic devoter of a sport. To the editor:

To the editor:
In December, the residents of Wayne and
the surrounding area had an opportunity to
view a beautiful display in the city
auditorium. That of the Centennial Committee's "Parade of Trees." It was a
beautiful event made possible through
many creative ideas produced by people
and organizations. Each individual involved
deserves a big "thank you" for making it
possible.

deserves a big "thank you for monopossible.

During this event. It was my privilege to present and decorate a mitten tree. Never in my wildest dreams did I expect the support that I received from organizations, Wayne merchants, the Stefson Hat Company, the Wayne Senior Cilizen's Center and others who contributed mittens and gloves and later distributed them to needy hands

cheerleaders, we would have some spirit throughout the community incidentally. It would be nice to see this happen during the down side of a game rather than just at those times when we are

winning
My only regret is that you did not process
your complaint through the proper chan
nets—the same channels that my colleagues
and I must follow when handling matters
concerning students

Wayne D. Marsh Mayor of Wayne

# Wrong impression

To the editor:

I'm responding to the article written in response to "to little praise," signed by has a professional. When I read the article I feel people got the wrong impression of who the praise was intended.

Talso beer it people have enough quits to sign their names to an article sticking them necks out, a response letter as critical as the one written ought to have signed their name also.

also
I strongly feel the editor ought to examine his policy on letters not signed to the editor It doesn't seem right someone can criticize without taking the credit

Dave Emersor

# We're embarrassed

Most of the staff are embarrassed to admit they work at Wayne Care Centre at the present because of the latter written Jan. 5 by the director of nursing and her colleague. We do not "care" for our residents to receive thank you's from the community and tamilles. The only lack of praise for a job-gell done is from our superiors. Many of us are working for the money—were human = but our job is "Gearing". When the job is done properly the "thanks" are evident and abundant. We wish we could have written the letter of Jan. 9.

A "care" given at WCC.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

# **Commonwealth Savings Company talk** surfaces early in legislative session

The 1984 legislative session was only a few hours old last Wednesday when the issue of the Commonwealth Savings Co. Insolvency flared up.

Itared up
It started with a relatively minor proposal by Sen Vard Johnson of Omaha to allow the Legislature's special Commonwealth committee an exemption from the rule requiring introduction of bills during the first 10 days of the session. The committee is just getting started. Johnson reasoned, and whatever legislation it produces isn't likely to be ready before the deadline.

The proposal by Johnson, who is chair man of the Commonwealth committee, touched off two hours of sometimes strident debate about the rule change and several other issues related to the insolvency of the Lincoln industrial loan and investment company.

SQME SENATORS questioned the validity of the committee which was created on Dec. 10 by a vote of the Legislature Executive Board Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh and others argued that the entire Legislature should vote on creation of the committee. Eventually, the lawmakers got around to approving creation of the committee on a 42.0 vote.

The most controversial of the Commonwealth issues was the membership of Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha on the Committee Chambers was left off the membership list when the executive board created the committee in December

Sen. Marge Higgins of Omaha, who opposed Chambars—membership, and the lawmaker's 1992 phylical race for state at forney general/nogines incumited. Pau Douglas might lessen Chambar at Michael and the law of the committee.

of Commonwealth President S.E. Copple have been the subject of other official in

CHAMBERS DEFENDED his ability to be impartial, noting that by Higgins' reason ing, no Republican lawmaker who had sup-ported former Gov. Charles Thone in his 1982 campaign should be allowed to vote on issues dealing with Gov. Bob Kerrey's of-fice.

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After several diversions lawmakers
ventually got around to approving the sim
ile change in the rules which Johnson had roposed — ... Not all of the opening day of the 60 day

Not all of the opening day of the 60 day session was so fiery. Most of the day was consumed by the traditional mixture of the routine and the ceremonial. In brief remarks, Gov. Bob. Kerrey welcomed lawmakers back to the Capitol for their annual meeting, a meeting which in addition to Commonwealth. Is expected to be dominated by the issues of gambling, water, education, revenue and spending. The session will be the first in which the

Legislature, rather than the state Board of Equalization, will have primary responsibility for setting state sales and income tax rates.

WITH A 1983 statute, lawmakers reclaim

WITH A 1983 statute, lawmakers rectaimed the rate-setting authority from the administrative board, wich is chaired by the governor.

After three very lean years, official estimates indicate that lawmakers this year may have the luxury of substantially increasing state spending while still granting a general tax rate cut.

Three-new senators-were present when-business opened on Wednesday.

Sen. Bill Harris of Lincoln was appointed to replace Steve Fowler, who resigned to accept "Kerrey's appointment as Douglas County election commissioner.

Sen Sandy Scoffeld of Chadron was appointed to replace Sam Cullan, who resigned to attend medical school.

The appointees shift the partisan balance of the constitutionally nonpartisan body to 29 Republicans. 19 Democrats and one Independent.

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# briefly speaking

### Library sponsors story time

Winter story time for area youngsters ages 3 through 6 begins this Saturday at Wayne Public Library.
Librarian Kathleen Tooker sald story time runs from 2 to 2:45 p.m. and will continue each Saturday through Feb. 25.
Readers will be Diane Lindsay, Chris Hillier, Andrea Tooker and Karen Sandahl.

### Travelog and potluck dinner

Mrs. Millie Veto, who recently returned from Russia, will present a travelog of her trip during a poticick dinner this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Mrs. Veto, a psychiatric nurse at the Norfolk Regional Center, was invited to visit Russia in her nursing capacity. She and her husband Dan have resided in Wayne three years and have been active in Redeemer's choir and Sunday school.

Mr. Veto is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture assigned to dury at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield.

The public is invited to attend the polluck dinner and program which will follow immediately.

### Veterans, auxiliary event

All area veterans and auxiliary members, along with their spouses, are invited to attend a potluck supper and card party Sunday, Jan. 15, in the Wayne Vet's Club room. The supper will begin at 6 p.m., and those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baier and Mr and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld.

# **Auxiliary meeting site changed**

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday, Jan. 20 at Providence Medical Center Instead of the Wayne Woman's

Club room.
Meeting time is 2 p.m., and all members and other interested persons are encouraged to affend
Serving hostesses will be Alma Luschen and Marion Jordan.

# First Trinity LWML meets

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met Jan. 5 with Mrs. Bernice Damme as hostess. The Rev. Rav Greenseth conducted a quiz on the Ten Commandments.

President Clara Heinemann presided over the husiness meeting, with 12 members answering roll call. Guests were Mrs. Esther Kall and Mrs. Esther Thompson.

Honored with the birthday song were Mrs. Pearl Youngmeyer and Mrs. Suzanne Greenseth.

Next meeting will be Feb. 2.

### **Tops 200 meets**

Tops 200 met Jan. 4 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Kops best loser was Tammy Rees. Members received information on State Recognition Day to be held at Omaha in April.

### Logan Homemakers meet

### Kappa Delta Gamma officers ~

Suzanne Gansebom, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gansebom, and Renne-Gehner, daughter of Mr\_and Mrs. Alvin Gehner, all of Wayne, have been elected to executive offices of Kappa Delta Gamma sorority at Wayne State College Miss Gansebom, a sophomore majoring in counseling and minoring in sociology, was elected to the office of rush chair man. She also holds the office of Kappa dad chairman A sophomore majoring in business administration, with a minor in data processing, Miss Gehner was elected.kappa Delta Gamma treasurer. In addition, she holds the office of publicity chairman

# new arrivals

BRAND — Mr and Mrs. Robert Brand, Lincoln, a son, Andrew Ray, 9 lbs. 3 oz. Dec. 22. 51. Elizabeth Medical Health Center, Lincoln. Andrew Joins a brother, Ryan, 17 months. Mrs. Brand is the former Diane Wachter of Hoskins Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wachter, Hoskins, and great grandpatents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Nelson, Curtis.

BRAZEAL — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brazeal, Wayne, a daughter, Kathleen Rae, 8 lbs., 10½ oz., Jan. 5, Pro-vidence Medicat Center

HARDER — Troy and Shelly Harder, 2302 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, a daughter, Kari Lee, 8 liss., 14 oz., Dec. 23, Marlon Health Center, Stoux City, Grandparents are-Craig and Jackie Williams, and Lee

and Audrey Harder, all of Allen Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Krause and Mrs. Joe Harder of Ponca, and Mrs. Alta Williams of Lime Springs, Iowa.

HEADLEY — Dave and Terri Headley, Wayne, a daughter, Heather Lynn, 8 lbs. 2½ oz. Dec. 28, Pender Community Hospital. Heather joins a brother, Chris, and a sister. Heidi Grandparents are Mr and Mrs A F Rockwell, Omaha, and Mr and Mrs Dean Headley, Callaway Great grandmother is Mrs C A Pitken, Catlaway

KOEPKE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koepke, Hoskins, a daughter, Dawn Marle, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Jan 5. Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs Lester Koepke, Hoskins, and Mrs, Esther Koehler, Pierce

TYRRELL - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tyrrell, Laurel, a daughter, Shelby Lynn 8 lbs. Jan. 7 Providence Medical Center.

# Dixon couple celebrates 50th anniversary in Laurel

CHILDREN OF the couple presented their parents with gold watches. They also presented a brief program.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon, was cut and served by Mrs. Mike Hans of Wynot and Lori Park of Ver-

# Vows spoken in Wakefield

The bride is the former Rita Wilson, daughter of Melvin and Betty Wilson of Pender. She graduated from Wakefield Com munity School in 1982 and is a stu dent at Wayne State College

The bridegroom, son of Donald nd Barbara Paulsen of

A DINNER reception was held t The Hotel in Wakefield follow-



# **Home Extension Council hears** reports during January meeting

room.

Cillzenship leader Vi Lange spoke on telephone rates. Cultural arts leader Marjorie Porter encouraged members to submit entries during the NCHEC state convention in June

Theme will be "Creative Expressions." and categories in clude painting and drawing poems and short stories, and hand stitchery

CHAIRMAN STELLA Liska

nounced that "Family Well Being" bumper stickers are
available
She also suggested that
"Family Well Being" be the
theme of the council's spring tea,
achievement program, floats
etc Mrs. Liska also read an excerpt

leader.
Shirley Pospishil, vice chair man, reported that all of the lifeline units at Providence Medical Center are in use The council voted to gonate enough money to the hospital to purchase

**Community calendar** 

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, JANUARY 16
Three M's Home Extension Club. Jocell Bull

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Three M's Home Extension Club Jociell Bull
Acme Club, Jean Benthack 2p m
Alcoholics Ananymous Campus Ministry basement 8 p m

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Marityn Carbart, 1 p. m.
Progressive Homemakers Club, Alma Splittgerber, 2 p. m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p. m.
Tops 782 Wayne Armory, 6:36 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Home in Seward

Mr and Mrs. Vern Grimm of Seward, formerly of Wayne Mr and Mrs. Clarence Graybill of David City announce the 7 marriage of their children, Rhonda June Grimm and Tho William Graybill.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Melba Grimm Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hyde of Norfolk, formerly Wakefield.

members will give lessons on the use of computers in the home

The council also discussed special awards to be given at the Wayne County Fair. The group voted to present \$5 awards in nine

THE COUNCIL set Monday May 7 as the date for the annua Spring Tea in Hoskins. Tentative dates for the annua Achievement Day program in Wayne are Oct. 16 or 73

Special projects for 1984 in clude the "Golden Milestone Book." The Klick and Klaffer Club has ordered one book to donate to the Wayne Public Library Other individual clubs may donate books to other libraries in the county.

# Jaeger honored for 80th year

Gotthrift Jaeger of Winside observedhis 80th birthday during an open house reception Sunday attended by 200 relatives and roll.

Guests attending the birthday party in the Winside American Legion Hall came from Sun nyvale, Cattr. Pender Norfolk, Stanton, Wayne, Winside

Hosting the event were the honoree's children. Mr and Mrs George Jueger. Mr and Mrs Er nie Jaeger and Mr and Mrs Gene (Carof) Jorgensen, all of Winside, Mr and Mrs Harry (Ruth) Lorenzen of Norfolk, Mr and Mrs Dale Jaeger of Pierce, Mr and Mrs Robert (Jeanette) Vahle of Pender and Mr and Mrs Jim (Mary) Melcher of Stanton

# policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving familian living in the Wayne era.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we saw that all disadings and photographs offered for publication be in our office wighely of any after me fasts of the ceremony, Information submitted with a starting first that dealine will not be certified as a story but with he will be submitted of the later of the properties of the ceremony.

# Name-dropping Michael, Jennifer

# popular in 1983

Daniel, Ryan, Dustin, James and Nicholas,
Ear girls, the most popular names were Jennifer, Jessica,
Sarah, Amanda. Catherine, Christina, Ashley, Alicia, Nicole,
Amy and Angela.
A spokesman for St. Luke's said Slouxland parents also
chose names from such popular television programs as
"Dynasty." The Bible also provided a source of names, including Caleb. Genesis, Isaac, Jacob and Jeremiah,
Siouxland parents apparently have somewhat similar tastes,
in names as do parents rationwide, according to a list compiled by the American Name Society during 1982.
Nationally, the 19 most popular boys' names in 1982 were
Michael, Jason, Matthew, David, Brian, Christopher.
Jonathan, John, James and Jetfizey.
For girls, the most popular names in the country during 1982
were Jenniter, Ann, Jessica, Karen, Michelle, Katherine,
Rebecca, Deborah, Robin and Megan.
Authors of baby name books give this advice about choosing
a name for the new baby.

It all depends upon the last name. If the surname has three

a name for the new baby.
If all depends upon the last name. If the surname has three syllables, it will sound best with a first name of one or two syllables. A two syllable last name combines well with a giver name of two syllables, and if the last name is a simple one syllable, it will sound best with a first name of several syllables.

# **Artists-in-the-schools** program introduced in **Wayne school system**

Wayne Community School High School students will soon be exposed to dance as part of an artists in the schools program with all the students, she also will schools program Arts Council reconfly received a mat Although much of the contact ching, grant, from the Nebraska will include dance/movement Arts Council to conduct the proschools program
The Wayne Regional Arts
Council reconly received a mat Arts Councit to conduct the pro-gram beginning in late January. Dance instructor will be Mary Halverstadt of Wayne

A SPOKESMAN for the local arts council said the program is designed to expose students, teachers, parents and other com

art form
Through the program
Halverstadt will spend one week
each at West Elementary School
Wayne Middle School and Wayne

will include dance/movement education, halverstadt also plans to infegrate dance with music, visual arts, history and drama One or more lec tures/demonstrations will be given and will include students, teachers, parents and the com-munity

feachers, parents and the com-munity
APPROVAL AND support for the artists in the schools pro-gram was given by Wayne Com-munity School board of education members, and Superintendent Francis Haun during a meeting last September

# Concord woman marks 90th birthday during open house reception

Ninety relatives and friends at lended an open house reception:
Sunday afternoon to honor the sold hirthday of Clara Swanson of Concord.
The event was held in the fellowship half of Concord Guest, came from Essex and Sloux City, Iowa, Omaha, Springfield, Lincoln, Oakland, Nortolk, Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Dixon and Concord.

guests and presented a piano solo Ernest Swanson read "This to Ernest Swanson read "This your Life." and great grand children sang "Love, Love, table in the fellowship hall

lions and prayer

LUNCH WAS served by family
members and the Elizabeth Cir
cle of the church
Ardyce Johnson poured at the
serving table and Carla Johnson
terred posts.

A PROGRAM was presented by the honoree's children, grand children and great grand children Ardyce Johnson welcomed the guests and presented a piano

# bridal showers

### Mrs. Roy Barker

Time Twenty guests attended from Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll, Concord and Laurel. The guests fashioned a wedding dress for the bride from crepe paper. Mrs. Barker is the former Diana Jones, daughter of Richard and Doris Jones of Carroll. The bridegroom is the son of Arthur and Erms Barker of Wakefleid.

They were married Dec. 29 in Yankton, S. D.

Rita Wilson was guest of honor at a baking shower last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Greve of Wakefield, with 17 guests attending. Co hostesses were Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Mrs. Robert Hanson and Mrs. Norman Wilchman. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of peach and cream Pencil games served for entertainment. Miss Wilson, daughter of Melvin and Betty Wilson of Pender, and Kendall' Paulsen, son of Donald and Bárbara-Paulsen of Wakefield, were married Jan. 7 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

# the bride 'The newlywoods are residing at Rt. 2, Box 110, Seward. Neb

### this week at wayne state college

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
WSC lady basketbäll at Piltsburg State, 5:30 p.m.
WSC varsity basketball at Piltsburg State, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
WSC lady basketball at Missouri Southern, 5:30 p.m.
WSC varsity basketball at Missouri Southern, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
WSC offers College Level Examination Program (CLEP)

# **Faculty profile**

Assistant professor at Wayne. State College for three years. Bower teaches in the education department. He also works with the honors program and independent study students helping them with research.

Bower came to Wayne State in 1980. "I think Wayne is an unusual setting. It encourages professional growth and development. At Wayne State, I've been able to pursue my interests in experimental research through the honors program."



Robert Bower

He also enjoys spectator sports and activities with his children.

# Several new courses offered through WSC extended campus

Mrs. Bernice Fulton will in fruct the class which will mee struct the class which will meet on Eriday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Wildcat room located in Rice Auditorium on the college cam

moching of the class.

WAYNE STATE also will offer the course, "School Law for Teachers," at Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk, on Fab. 18 and 25.

The course is offered for one senior/gradulate credil. hour. Robert Enst, attorney from Wayne, will instruct the class which will meet each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If textbooks are required, they will be made available at the first meeting of the class.

"World War II and the Movies" will be offered each Monday, Jan. 16 Ihrough May 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Instructor will be Dr. Mike Blayney.

"Vocational Advisement and Techniques" will run each Tues-day, Jan. 17 through May 8, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Instructors will be Norm Smith and Nancy Schwede.

p.m. Instructor will be Dr. Mike Blayney:

Blayney:

"Lives and Works: Women in 20th Century Literature," will be 36787, or call (402) 375-2200, ext instructed by Rita Kissen each

# **CLEP** exams offered in January

sons to earn college credits by exsons to earn college credits by examination with be offered Jan. 18
at Wayne State College.
The College Level Examination
Program (CLEP) provides
students the option of earning coltege credit without enrolling in
college courses.
CLEP also provides an oppor
tunity to save both time and
money in earning a college
education.
Students wishing to participate
must register on or before Monday Jan. 16

ANYONE CAN take CLEP exams and submit scores to one or more of 2,500 participating in stitutions.

To receive college credit at Wayne State, students must

Students can get a good over-view of the areas they select to take a CLEP exam by obtaining a booklet titled "Guide to the CLEP Examinations" from the student services office at the college.

The booklet can help students decide if they have enough knowledge about particular academic areas to attempt the related CLEP examinations.

The booklet may be borrowed on an overnight basis or purchased for \$5

CREDIT received for CLEP is entered on a student's record without a grade, thereby not at fecting grade point averages.

entered it the CLEF each and students can re-take the same exam again provided aporporiate fees are paid.

Wayne State places no limit on the maximum number of credit hours earned through CLEP and taken before the senior year.

Each CLEP exam usually the student and the college within one week. Fee for general and subject examinations is \$28 per exam. For more information contact the Wayne State College Student Services Office. (402) 375 2200, ext. 213.

# faculty accomplishments

-DR. BOBBYE LUPACK, associate professor of English at yne State College, received a grant from the National En-yment for the Humanities for travel and research on her book modern American literature.

on modern American Herature.

—DR: DONALD Whisenhunt, vice president at Wayne State, was honored Dec. 10 by the Mercer County Historical Society in Mercer, Penn. The occasion was the publication of a new book revised and edited by Dr. Whisenhunt, entitled "On Polar Trails: The Peary Expedition to the North Pole, 1908-09," by John W. Goodsell, M.D. Of all the members of the Peary expedition, Dr. Goodsell, the medical officer on fife trip, was the only one who did not publish a book about the experience. He wrote amanuscript shortly after his return from the Arctic, but various circumstances, including a personal dispute with Peary, prevented its publication. Since the Historical Society now owns the manuscript, the officers have worked with Dr. Whisenhunt for over 10 years to get the book published. Dr. Whisenhunt completely revised and rewrote the massive manuscripl of almost 700 pages to get it to its present size of 200 printed pages. A press conference was held on Saturday to introduce the book, and an autograph party was held on the same day.

—JOYCE THIERER, instructor of informational services at Wayne State, presented a paper, entitled "Conservation and Preservation: Management Issues," at the semi-annual meeting of the Art Liberaies Society of North America, Central Plains Chapter. The meeting was held in Omaha Oct. 7. The August release of ERIC included a descriptive report written by Thierer, entitled "Kansas State University Libraries" OCR Labeling Project." The report was written during her last month at KSU and concerns one phase of implementing their automated circulation system.

# Wayne student on Midland Dean's List

venty nine students have earned spots on the fatt Dean's at Midland Lutheran College by acquiring a minimum e point average placing them in the upper 10 percept of the

grade point average placing them in the upper 10 percept of the student body. According to Dr. Donald L. Kahnk, vice president to reademic affairs, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours on the A.F. grading system and achieved a 3.74 or higher grade point average for the semester to receive the honors.

ed to the Dean's List from this area was John G. Warne

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### Below is our dinner menu for this week \$2,50 daily and \$3.00 on Sunday.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12
Liver & Onlons
Colesiaw or Jello
Buttered Corn
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
uttored Roll & Tea or Coffee

FRIDAY, JAN 13
Franks & Beans
Colesiaw or Jello
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Byttered Roll & Too or Coffee

SATURDAY, JAN. 14
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
-Colesiaw or Jello
Buttered Peas
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Buttered Roll & Tea or Coffee

SUNDAY, JAN. 15
Swiss Steak w/Tomato, Vegetable Gravy
OR
Baked Ham w/Appiasauco
Taploca Pudding

MONDAY, JAN. 16
Goulath
Colesiaw or Jello
Buttered Corn
Whipped Potetoes & Gravy
Buttered Roll & Toa or Coffee

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
Braised Sirioin Tips
Colesiaw or Jelio
Buttered Green Beens
Whipped Potatoes & Greey
Buttered Roll & Tea or Coffee



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# **50 second-half points**

# **20th-ranked Griffons blast Lady Cats**

WHAT CAUSED the Wildcats second-half

letdown?
"After we make a couple of mistakes, we try as individuals to take over and to compensate," said Wayne head coach Jan Jirsak. "Then we tend to get down on one another for making mistakes."
Jirsak said Missouri Western also deserved credit for playing a "much better" game in the second half.

ed credit for playing a "much better" game in the second half. "They are a fine ball club," she said. "But we missed a lot of easy baskets and we threw some silly passes and got a lot of fur-

The Cats committed 33 turnovers against the Griffons many of those coming after

JIRSAK SAID the Wildcats are not the same team with Kelly out of the ineup.
"There's something about Vina that makes the team feel secure," Jirsak said.
"But the same could be said about Wragge (Deb) and Tomasskiewicz."

for \$2 percent.

THE STORY-from the free-throw line was a little better as far as the Cats were concerned. Wayne State hit 60 percent (15-of-25) from the paint to Missouri Western's 56 percent (14-of-25).

The Griffon's had 5 players in double figures and were paced by Kim Palmer's 19 points. Wayne State was led by Barb. Wragge's 14-point output.
On the boards, Western had a commanding 56-41 advantage.

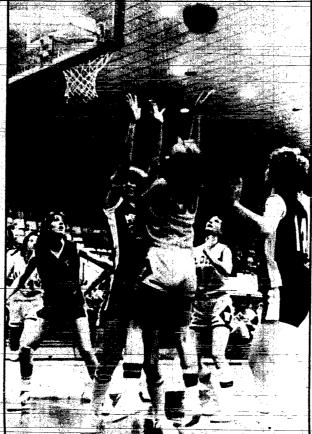
Wayne State is stated for a swing to the south this weekend with the mens team to take on Pittsburg State (Friday) and Missouri Southern (Saturday) in CSIC action.

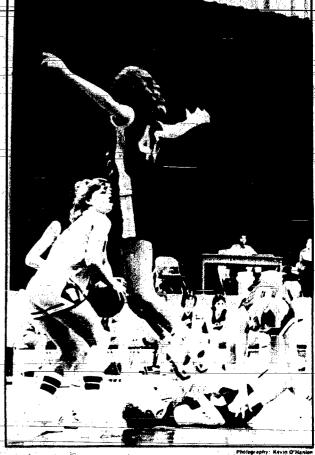
JIRSAK SAID the Cats will have to regroup if they expect to do well for the remainder of the season.

"That's probably our biggest goal right now — to come back this weekend and stay together as a team," she said. "We were not displeased with the margin of the loss tonight — it doesn't make a difference if its 2 or 30 points as long as we try.

"The thing I get upset with and the kids. get upset with is when we don't play up 10-our ability."

Wayne State Missouri Wester			1—57 0—88		
wsc	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS
Thompson	0.2	0.0	0	2	1
Tomaszkiewicz	5-13	1-3	11	6	5
Laughlin	0-0	0.0	0	0	0
Carney	1-3	2.2	4	1	5.
Kelly	5-11	1-3	11	2	2
Shultz	0-0	0.0	0	0	-0
Todd	2.4	0-1	4	3	0
Durkee	2.3	1-2	5	. j	2
Wragge -	- 4:19	6.7	14	- <del>-3</del>	- 3-
Krohn	2.9	4.9	6	13	3
Nygren	0-0	0.0	0	. 0	. 0
Totals Missouri	21-64	15-25	57	43	21





# Blue Devil matmen rip West Point CC

This is West Point Central Catholic's first year to par at licipate in prep wrestling — and it shows.

Wayne traveled south to meet Wayne traveled south to meet the Rueiaus on the mats on Mon

7 other Wayne wrestlers
Lincluding J junior varsity grap
pler) — Bill Landanger (1327v)."
Mark Janke (105). Terry Schulz
(126), Jamie Frederickson (132).
Gregg Elliott (155). Tim Book
(167), and Chris Wieseler (185).
won their matches via pins

. WAYNESS, WEST-POINT CCS

98 — Tim McCullough (W) won by forfelt 105 — Mark Janke (W) pinned Tim Hagedorn in 1-33 112 — Mark Rahn (W) Tost a 9-8 decision to Gien Wordekemper 119 — Robbie Gamble (W) Iost a 10-3 decision to Rob Michaelts 126 — Terry Schulz pinned Tim Rolf in 1-54 132 — Jamie Frederickson pin-ned Doug Stratman in 1-47 138 — Todd Dorcey (W) deci-sioned Brian Guenther 7-0

145 - Loren Grashora (Widecisioned Dave Brunnert 13:3-155 - Gregg Ethott (W) printed Jett Startman in 1:42 - 167 - Tim Book (W) printed James Seeman in 5:64 - 185 - Christ Wieseler (W) printed Bob. Yosten in 1:34

# Two out of three ain't bad

Two out of three ain't bud. That's how the Wayne Blue Devil girls baskefall feams might view last Saturday's stad fright o South Sious City where the Devil freshmen topped the Cards 2721, the junior varisty friumph od 28.22 and the varsity fell 60.2

In the freshman contest. Wayne came back from a '174 first half deficit and exploded for '19 third period points en route to the victory.

Wayne coach Becky Kelley said Wayne's press was working better in the second half (the Cardinals were limited to 4 second half points) because Wayne's shots were starting to tall.

Jodi Ditman's 10 points paced the Blue Devits while South Sioux was led by Amy Brady with 12 points Blue Devit Shelly Pick and Kecia Cor bit each added 4 points. Corbit also had 8 rehusents.

The junior varsity game saw the Devils (all behind to 12 at halftime, but outscore the Cards 12.1 in the third period to take the lead for good.

good, sound basketball and didn't give up."
Roni. Johnson, and Sonja, Skokan Shared Wayne's scoring honors with 6 points apiece while Amy Gross added 5. On the boards, Kecia Coroti pulled down's rebundshall in one quarter of play, to pace Wayne. Gross added 4 caroms.

play, to pace Wayne Gross added 4 carroms. South Siduk's Val Torticitli fed all scorers with 10 points. The Wayne varsify wasn't as fucky'as its younger counterparts, however. The Blue Devils, never managed to over come a 30 10 halfitting deficit. The Cardinals were relentless, scoring 19 points in the third period and 11-in the floyer white limiting the Devils to just 12. in the third period and 1) in the foorth while, limiting the Devils to just 12 points. Wayne was paced by Karen Longe s 8 points while South Sioux's Trudi Trysla.



# cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

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He gets my vote
Dimination for the sports name of the year goes to Randolph High School

my infiliation for the sports name of the year goes to kandorph High School sneavyweight wrestler.

Thereit was, right on the program right along with the others at the 15th Annual Winside In vitational Wrestler and so on.

But what better name for a heavyweight wrestler that Hoss Hammono? At Irrst I thought I was seeing things, but good of Hoss grapples for Randolph High School.

That is one great name. The kid should go into professional wrestling after graduation. Of course, Hoss would have to change his style if he went professional — they don't really wrestle. It's more of a combination acrobatics. Three Stooges act.

I had a high school teacher who was also Blair's head wrestling coach. He was adamantly opposed to comparing the two sports (pro and amatuer). Coach Huff insisted that the professionals were not wrestling, but rather "rassling. Woe be unto anyone who said Huff's kids "rassled."

ween 3 to 5 percent. To the building scort.

In the meantime, couldn't some padi-similar to those on the valte belief each basket) be purchased to line the court walls?

There is also the danger of the seats, I saw two players small into the property in the line of the property is the pade to the first couple of rows?

# Kelly is district leader

Kelly is 21 of 24 from the charity stripe for 815 percent while fearmate Carol Durkee s fourth at 769 percent (20 of 26) The Cats lead team tree throws with a 67) (ip (153 of 728)

hip (153 of 228). In field goal percentage, Wayne State is fourth with 408 percent from the field. Widland Lutheran College is the district leader with a S15 clip.

The Cals are also tifth in scoring detense (17 points allowed per game) and sixth in rebounding margin — allowing their opponents 49 2 boards to their 43 3 — Wildent Barb. Wragge is second in fadividual scoring with an 18.3 per game laverage.

# **Defense** is concern for Held

"We didn't play detense," Held said.
"We're just not getting after it on the deten-sive end of it—that would pick us up often-sively."

The Bears fought to within a three point (18.15) deficit at the end of the first quarter and frailed 35.27 at the half.
Showing its determination, "if not its defense, Laurel fought off a 21 point lead by Homer in the third period to make the final

"We had our chances, but we were giving them foo many loose balls," Held said. "We played hard though — like we're going to have to do in the second half if we want to

Held said if the Bears continue to try and improve, he would be happy
"I can live with that," he said
Laurel pulled down 49 rebounds against the Knights and was led by Mark Penterick's 15
Scoring honors for the Bears went to Mark Herrmann with 20, while Penterick added to

(19-of-45) for Homer
Held said the Bears with have to get a new
start against Wyngt on the road lomorrow
(Friday) night.
"We're going to have to make our own
breaks nobody is going to give us
anything," he said "We're by no means
where we want to be "

Laurel	15	12	11	18
Homer	18	17	20	6
Laurel	FG	FT	F	TI
Penterick	7	2.3	4	10
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Granquist	- 4	0.0	4	
Försberg	2	0-0	5	
Heitman	0	2 3	4	
Herrmann	7	6-7	1	20
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Galvin	·	-00	- 2	
Brent Haisch	1	0.0	1	-
Totals _	23	10-14	25	54
Homer	. 19	23-34	14	61
<i>y</i>				

# Slow-starting Bears fail to overcome Cedar Catholic

The Laurel Bears succumbed to a slow start that saw them fall behind 13-4 in the early going to drop a 46-34 decision to Hartington Ceder Cetholic at home Tuesday night in girls basktball action.

Laurel mentor Gale Hamilton said the Bears had trouble countering the Trojans' Laurel Stevens, who scored here quick buckets from Endermeath to give the visitors an early 19-4 advantage that Laurel never was able to givercome. "We were doing pretty well on defense covering Stevens and Gall Dunn but they're, (Hartlingtch CC) so tall you can't key on player." Hamilton said.

HCC's fleight advantage showed in the rebounding statistics. The Bears were out-

boarded 37-29 as Trojan Mary Fellmeir bull-	Laurel		5 8	17-34
ed down 1) boards. Gall Twiford paced the Bears with 8 coroms.	Hartington CC	13	13 10	10-44
Hamilton said he was proud of the way his	Laurel	FC	FT F	TP,
squad kept scrapping. "Our girls dever gave up," he said. "They				·46/
played well - Cedar knew they were in a	Lule	1	4-5	5 6
ballgame."	Dahlquist		0-0	0 0
Laurel's Renee Vanderheiden was the	Vanderheiden	/ Emily 15	3-4	0 13
leading point-getter for the Bears with 13	Robson	2	2-5	2 6
points while Jean Lufe, Wendy Robson and	Joslin	7 0	1-2	1 1
Twilord each fallied 6.	Sherry	0	0.0	1 0
Laurel shot just 39 percent (12-of-39) from	Twiford	3	0.2	2 6
the field.	Schmitt	- 14. 15 L O	0.0	0 0
In junior varsity action, the Bears were	Adkins	1	0.2	1 2
spanked 31-8. Stacy Strawn led Laure with 4	Totals	12	10-20 13	2 34
points.	· HCC	21	. 4-9 . 1;	46

# **UN-0** hosts swimmers

The Wayne Swim Club competed in the OWSC Swim Meet held Jan 7-8 at the University of Nebreska at Omeha, More than 300 swipmers (competed in the meet, with several Wayne swimmers competed in the meet, with several Wayne swimmers earning honors.

Results follow:

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Mindy Burst (8 & under) 7th-50 breaststroke:

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Greg DeNaeyer (11 12) 5th-50 freestyle.

Kris DeNaeyer (9-10) 4th-100 packstroke; 1st-50 butlerfly; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-200 intermediate; 100-backstroke; 4th-200 intermediate; 100-backstroke; 4th-200 freestyle; 7th-100 freestyle; 7th-100 freestyle; 100-backstroke; 1st-50 butlerfly; 2nd-100 freestyle; 2nd-100 freestyle; 2nd-100 backstroke; 1st-50 butlerfly; 2nd-100 freestyle; 2nd-100 backstroke; 1st-50 butlerfly; 2nd-100 freestyle; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-25 backstroke; 1st-50 butlerfly; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-25 backstroke; 1st-50 backstroke; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-25 backstroke; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-25 backstroke; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-25 backstroke; 2nd-100 backstroke; 2nd-100 freestyle; 3rd-25 backstroke; 2nd-100 freestyl

Mark Zäch (8 & under) 2nd-25 breaststroke; 3rd-50 breast-stroke; 6th-25 backstroke; 7th 25 freestyle; 8th 50 freestyle.

# Devil frosh not Gator bait Wayne was paced by Cory second half and Wisn Wayne was paced by Cory second half and Wisn Oblic (2 against white frozmanteles - scored just 4 points in

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# sports briefs

### Baseball camp starts Saturday

Omaha Royals catcher Brian Poldberg, St. Joseph High School (Omaha), head coach Ken Rieschl and assistant Kansas State (Omaha) head coach Ken Rieschi and assistant Kansas State-baseball-coach Marti Wolever are among the staff members who will help conduct the 3rd Annual Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp starting Saturday, Jan. 14.

The camp, which will be conducted at Omaha's St. Joseph High School, will run for 4 consecutive Saturdays (Jan. 14 through Feb. 5) and is open to players 13 years old and up.

The camp staff is comprised of current and former professional baseball players, managers, scouts and college and high school coaches.

coaches.
For more information and a free brochure, contact Marti Wolever (712) 366-1007 or Ken Rieschi (St. Joseph High School) (402) 733-4941.

### Softball tourney set

The Columbus Softball Association will conduct a fund-raising offball tournament the weekend of Jan. 28-29 to help defray the costs

softball fournament the weekeng of Jan. 28-29 to help detray the costs of last season's operation.

The co-ed "Snowball Tourney" will award 6 frozen turkeys to the winning team with the second place team receiving 4 birds and the third-place squad taking home 3 gobblers.

Entry fee for the slow-pitch, double-elimination event is \$60 per team. The entry deadline is Jan. 20.

Teams can be made up of men and women and do not necessarily have to consist of players that have played together on a team before.

### Allen 3-1 against Indians

Allen's junior high school girls and boys basketball teams went 3-1 against the visiting Ponca Indians on Saturday, Jan. 7. The seventh-grade girls lost 20-8. Candance Jones tallied 6 points in the losing cause while teammate Missy Martinson added 2.

The Eagle eighth grade girls fared better, dumping Ponca 13-4 as Lana Erwin and Dan Kluver tallied 5 points each. Both boys teams went down to defeat — the A Team droping a 42-18 decision and the B-teamers falling 14-6. Jim Krolf's 6 points paced the eighth-graders while Curtis Blohm was high-point man for the seventh graders with 4 points.

### Wingert correction

# sports slate

Thursday, Jan. 12

High School Girls Baskelball:

Friday, Jan. 13 High School Boys Basketball: Allen hosts Bancroff Rosalie Winside hosts Wakefield Wayne at Stanton Laurel at Wynot

College Basketball: Wayne State women at Pittsburg State
Wayne State men at Pittsburg State

High School Wrestling: Wayne hosts Albion



High School Boys Basketball: Winside at Stanton

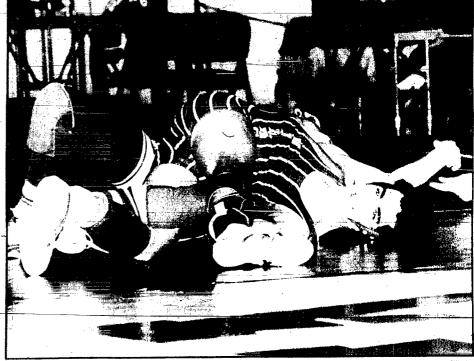
High School Girls Basketball Winside at Stanton

High School Wrestling: Winside Frosh and Sophs at Pender Tourney Wayne Junior Varsity at Pender Tourney Wayne Varsity at Elkhorn Invitational

College Basketball: Wayne State men at Missouri Southern Wayne State women at Missouri Southern



WINSIDE'S CHRIS Olson battles with Plainview's Aaron Arlt to avoid the pin.



# Wildcats 8th

# Stanton muscles way to Winside crown

Host Winside was eighth in the nine-learn field with 62 points of ar ahead of last-place Battle Creek, which could only muster 5 total points.

Wildcat Jett Thics wrestled his way to the 185 pound champion ship by pinning Osmond's Ron Brand in 3:13. Thics won all three of his matches by pins — nailing Oakland Craig's Craig Johnson, at the 1:54 mark in the first round and Logan View's Corky Thles in 3:19.

his way back through the consolation bracket to take fourth place at 126 pounds with an 8-1 decision over champion Stanton's Brad.

Brauer
Kyle Miller laid claim to third
place at 138 pounds after pinning
Cory Bendixon of Norfolk
Catholic in 1.42 of their wrestle
back match Kevin Woockman of
Stanton, won his Bourth consecutive Winside Invitational ti
tle by pinning Logan View's Marty Smith in 2:30.

In the 155 pound competition, Mike Jaeger pinned Logan Valley grappler Gary Totten in 2:45 for a third place finish. Jaeger won his first maker ##the 49 by decisaning Jal Frahm of Oakland Craig.

The team standings and point totals at the Winside Invitational

INDIVIDUAL

CHAMPHONSHIP RESULTS

98 pounds — Andy Gustafson

(Oakland-Craig) planed Marlin

Schneidt (Osmond) in 1 59

105 pounds — Kent Brunckhorst

(Osmond) phased Mark Ranslem

(Logan View) in 1:34

(Winside's Jeff Bolich was pin ned by Jerry Sorrick (Stanton) in 58 seconds in the first round, received a bye in the wrestle backs and was pinned by Ken Johnson (Oakland Cralg) in 2.30.) 15th ANNUAL WINSIDE INVITATIONAL

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2. Logan View 116 points volume 116 points
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3. Pranklew 881/2 points

Bloomquist (Randolph) 80
119 pounds — Joel Bessmer
(PlaInview) decisioned Troy
Kremlacek (Sfanton) 10-2.

/ (Winside's Darin Schellenberg
was finned by Steve Loberg
(Randolph) in 1:32 and was plnned in the wrestle-backs by Duc
Van Ngyen (Logan View) in 51
seconds.)

Brad Brauer (Stanton) in 4 04.
for fourth place )
132 pounds — Joe Schulte
(Norfolk Catholic) pinned TIm
Mandle (Stanton) in 1:23.
(Winside's Rod Dledrichson
was eliminated from further
competition by Tim Volk (Battle
Creek) in a special qualitying
round.)
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Marty Smith (Logan View) in

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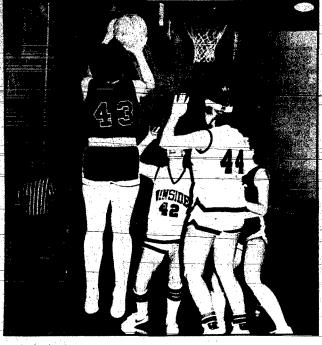
(Winside's Mike Woerdeman was etiminated from futher com-petition by Kirt Moseman (Logan View) in a special qualifying round.)

155 pounds — Joe Hansen (Stanton) decisioned Chris Welch (Nortolk Catholic) 5-3.

(Winside's Mike Jaeger decisioned Jay Frahm.
(Oakland-Craig) in the first round, was pinned by Joe Hansen (Stanton) in 1:51 in the second round, pinned Eric Lueders (Plainview) in 5:48 in the consolation round and pinned Gary

mono (Randolph).

(Winside's Terry Haller was pinned by Nick Johnson (Logan View) in the first round, pinned Craig Gurither (Battle Creek) in the wrestle-backs, pinned Keviff Tranmer (Oakland-Craig) in the next round and was pinned by Jerry Schumacher (Plainview) in 37 seconds for fourth place.)







BRENDA JONES (43) shoots over Winside's

20 second-half points

# Jones leads Trojans past Winside

Wakefield's Brenda Jones turned in a 25-point performance Tuesday nuthin at Win side as the Trojans dumped the winless Wildcars 45:28.

Janes, a 5-7 senior, was held to 5 first half points before exploding for 20 in the second-

was quick to praise her star performer.

"Brenda did a fine job for us, especially in the fourth quarter." Schroeder said. "For us to be competitive, she's going to have to score 15 or 20 points per game."

That was evident in the first half, as Jones was held to—5 points while the scrappy Wildcats gave Wakefield all the trouble in rould bandle.

SHCROEDER WAS concered by the obsence of her post, Meladie Witt, who left school earlier in the day because of illness Wakefield was also playing several younger players in its revamped lineup, including freshman Stacey Kuhl and sophomore Kris Coble. Only seniors Jones and Michele-Meyer have three years of varsity experience.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR the Wildcats,—
and to the dismay, of Leighton, they loo
started drawing a lot of whistles in the se
cord half which allowed the Trojans to pull
ahead 26.12 at the end of the third period.
"We got them in foul trouble and then let
fliend off the mock by getting in foul trouble
ourselves." Leighton said.
The Trojans went out in front 36.12 as the
Cats, couldn't buy a bucket before Shelli
Topp finally hilf from underneally to put the
1.11 at 36.19.

THE CATS hit just 10 of 51: (18 percent from the field compared to Wakefield 17 of 52 (32 percent)

of each one of them
In junior variety action, Winside raised its
season record to 5.0 with a 24.13 spanking of
the Trojans
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Thies with 6 points while June Brackman
added 4. Wakefield was paced by Stacy
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# Ponca sneaks past Allen

was called.

The Eagles led by 1 with just 1-27 remain ing in the game, but Ponca fallied a bucket on an inside rebound with less than a minute left to take the lead.

Allen held the ball until the 27 second mark and then called a time out When play resumed, senior Jeanne Warne missed a shot, teammate Michelle Hurder went for the rebound and a jump ball was

in Troth said the Eagles' game plan was to

control the Indians 5-10 sensation. Fairing Armstrong
"We were trying to make the middle as tough as possible," he said, "We were able to shut her down for a while," Troth said. Armstrong left the game in the third period with 4 fouls with Ponca leading by 7 points, but the Eagles were still unable to make up the difference. "We played good offense and defense and didn't do bad on the boards." Troth said, "but we just weren't able to make up the difference.

said				
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J Warner	46	0.0	0	:2
K Rahn	0	0.0	13	0
M Oswald	0	1 2	2	1
P Heckathorn	ł	0.0	3	2
5 Boyle	0	0.0	2	0
D Magnuson	0	0.0	0	0
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Ponca · ·	16	3 11		

# nebraska outsdoorsman

nebraska game and parks



# Panthers paddled Eagles erupt in fourth

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Bears' defense is not enough

Ball won't fall at all

# Fifth foul doesn't stop Rath

You might say the Ponca In dians beat the Laurer Bears last Friday night against all odds. The Indians spanked the Bears 10-28 despite the fact that Laurel's Scott Rath played until the scorekeepers syunded the buzzer seven or eight times. Despite the extended tenure or Rath on the Court, the Bears were on Laurel's side "Scott Reven his Hith fool but they didn't send him to the bench," Held said. "The third period saw Ponca open up a 10 point fead on not foot they didn't send him to the bench," Held said. "The

# 4-5 record

# Trojans raise mark

Wakefield's boys baskerball fearn raised its season record to 4-5 Tuesday night with a SL-2 spenking of Walthill on the road.

The Trojans dropped a pair of games at the Post Hollday Tournement at Ponce last weekend, losing 52-45 to Pender on Friday night and 52-39 to Emerson-Hubbard in Saturday's consolation game.

Against the Bluejays, the Trojans used a light zone defense to lake a 24-20 halffirme lead and fallied 27 second half points enroute to the win.

Wakefield head coach Ernie Kovar said the Trojans played well at both ends of the court.

court.
"We kept their good shooters from getting too many shots and put pressure on them," Kovar said.
Offensively, Kovar said the Trojans did better working the ball inside than they have all season.
"If wasn't an easy win, but the kids had fun," Kovar said.

Wakefield was paced by Brian Soderberg's 17-points while Waithill's Paul Wingett and Tim Ruge each fallied 12. The Jay's outboarded the Trojans 31-25. Jason Erb grabbed 8 boards while Soderberg fore down 7.

In the Ponca Tournament games, Wade Nicholson led with 10 points in a losing cause against Emerson-Hubbard while Jeff Coble was the point-leader against the Pendragons with 13 points.

The Trollans were outboarded 25:18

The loss was the Eagles' tourth in a row after winning their first 3 games while Wakefield evened its record to 33 and will try to go over the 500 mark today when the Trojans begin play in the Post Holiday Tournament at Emerson.
Allen is in action at the Ponca Invitational.

Itional.

In junior varsity action, Mitch Petit and Max Oswald teamed up for nine points each to lead the Facilies to a 37-21 victory over the

to lead the Eagles to					Pender		y-22		52
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Wakefield

Nicholso Erb Murphy

# Two-year high not enough

Winside's girls basketball leam scored more points than II has in 2 year. Tuesday night at Snyder, but still came :p on the short end of a 57:39 contest.

The Wildcars had to battle double figure

The Cats countered that offensive surge by putting up 74 shots of its own — hitling on

Leighton added that he was "extremely happy" with his squad despite the loss "We made some mistakes, but we hustled and took a lot of shots," he said. "We show ed a lot of improvement and good old com mon basketbatt hustle which I didn't expect after last night (Monday's loss to Wakefield).

The Wildcats were paced by Trisha.
Topp's 9 points and Leah Jensen's 8
Topp also had 8 of the Cats' 38 rebounds on
the night white leammate Shelli Topp added

Winside will host Allen next Monday

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# Shake-up due at Winside?

Winside head boys basketball coach Mark Freburg said "if could be time for a shake up" in his starting lineup after the Wildcals lost 58-47 to Snyder Juesday night

re gol'outhustled," Freburg said. It's me ame old story."

The Wildcats found themselves in trouble

We weren't running our offensive pat ns. -- that's all we talked about at flime and during our timeouts," Freburg

The Cats tallied 35 total rebounds against the Warriors and were led by Scott Janke's 13 and Kevin Falk's 9.

Janke also led the Wildcats with 27 points Snyder started a young tea.n., including 3 freshmen, against Winside. Freburg said he might resort to using underclassmen tomor row (Friday) night when the Cats host Wakefield.

Winside	8	18	12	9
Snyder	15	13	14	16
Winside	FG	FT	F	т
Janke	12	3-6	5	2
Falk	0	2 4	3	
Jorgensen	0	0.0	0	
Hawkins	2	2.2	4	
Wylie	0	0.0	0	
Thies	1	0.0	0	
Leapley	0	0-1	1	
Doug Mundil	2	12	)	
Roberts	1	12	3	
Dan Mundil	0	2-3	1	
Totals	18	11-20	16	4
Snyder	24	10-22	17	5







LONELL GREENE (left) tries a block against Roger Boldridge."

# Wildcats stay with MWU for one half

The victory also marked the first time ince the formation of the CSIC in 1976 that the Griffons have heat the Wildcats at Rice

The Cats took an early 4.2 lead before the Griffons rattled off 8 straight points to take 110-4 lead

The lead see sawed before Wildcat Dan Radig's bucket put the faily at 16 16. Renee Taylor later hit at the 9-01 mark to tie things again — this time at 22. Western then outscored the Cats 12.2 and took a 34.24 advantage, but the Cats pulled within 6 at 36.30

A pair of 10.7 scoring bursts one before half and one just after put the Griffons ahead 56.34 early in the second half as Western used its hot hand to roll to the victory.

Western's Carry Ingram led all scorers with 31 points, while teammales Arthur Cooks and Amos Pearcill added 14 and 11 points respectively

The Cats' leading scorer was John Thomsen, who tallied 14 points while three Wayne State players — Rudd Uhing, Vince Tillo and Dan Radig each totaled 10 points

The Wildcats shot just 38 percent (3) of 81) for the game while Missouri Western sizzled at 63 percent (46 of 73).

Wayne State fell 10.02 in CSIC play while the Griffonswen 10.20.

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Mo Western 46-73 10-21 102 37 12

The Wildcats shot 53 percent (35 of 65) from the field Saturday night in an 89 63 drubbing of Bellevue College on the road. The victory evened Wayne State's NAC (Nebraska Athletic Conference) record at 1.1. The NAC standings are used to determine the entrants in the NAIA playoffs.

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The Cats took a 33-27 halftime lead and caught tire in the second half en route to the victory

Wayne State

Tracy Penn paced the Cats with 21 points. His 19:3 scoring average leads the Wildcats. Freshman Dan Radig played his best of-tensive game thus far as a Wildcat as he tallied 16 points while teammate Russ Uhing

tallied to points while teammate Russ Uning added 15.
In the rebound department, John Thomsen led the Wildcats with 7 rebounds while Vince Tillo scored 4 points, had 5 rebounds and blocked a pair of shots from his seater position.

Bellevue				27 2	663
wsc	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS
Gooch	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Edwards	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Quinn	0-0	0.0	0	. 0	•
Taylor	5-5	2-2	12	1	2
Greene	0-1	0.0	0	2	2
Uhing	4.8	7-8	15	3	1
Thomsen	3.8	3.3	9	7	3
Willis	1.4	0.0	2	4	2
Sprew	2.7	3.5	7	5	0
Radig	7.9	2-3	16	6	2
Vieselmeyer	1.2	1-1	3	1	0
Penn	10-15	1-2	21	2	0
Tillo	2-6	0-0	4	5	1
Totals	35-65	19-24	89	39	13
Bellevue	28-60	7-12	63	29	21

# Wildcat Penn leading district

After playing just 4 games since becoming eligible in December. Wayne State's Tracy Penn is leading the NAIA District 11 basketholl stalistics (In games through Jan. 9) in free-throw shooting. Penn hil 11-of-12 charity shots for a .917 average.

Penn is also fifth in individual scoring with a 19.3 per game average. Doane's Steve Bartok is the leader with a 30.9

everage.
Penn carries the district's eleventh best

field goal percentage (.532), making 33-of-63 of his shots.

of his shots.
In the team stats, Wayne State, is second to Kearney State in rebounding margin. The Cats have out-boarded opponents 41.4 to 39.8 (a plus 2.6 margin). Thus far this season. The Lopers have a plus 5.3 average.

The Wildcats are also sixth in free-throw percentage (.670 percent) and next-to-last in field goal percentage (.450 percent).

The Cats are District 11's fifth-best scoring learn, with a 76.1 per game average.

WAYNE STATE'S Dan Rading (50) tries to get by Griffon Amos Pearcill.

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HERE ARE some of the comments the students had.

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Bowdle Otte, all grade. District 15: "School is fun and I liked being in the Christmas program. Country school has almost as much as fount school. But we don't they all like sports and we can't do many science experiments.

Kristin Frever! Ash grade. District 3: "I like country school. But and on they grade. District 3: "I like country school. But and on they one of the country school. There are not a left of people so it's hard to play games, but it's fun it's easy to learn more about countries. Chad Pflueger shi grade, District 5: "I like coun

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Elizabeth Luit, 4th grade. District 35: "I like country school because fillights are not so many propie in your grade. It's reside to learn stuff and the teacher dail spend intore-time with me. I like reading and I, think 't've learnest a lot since kurder-garten.

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Tim Reinbardt, 3rd grade. District 13: "I'm and to keep going to country school until I'm senature were some more students! I my glad firer is more than one in my grade."

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John Brydigam, 2nd grade, District 47, "There aren't as many people for the teacher to keep up on. One time we had 7 students and 1 just hated it. The fraction much to go through."

# Dale Boyle transferred to Lincoln

A Wayne man who was crifically injured in an accident Oct. 25 in Lawrence. Kan., has been fransferred to Lincoln. Date Boyle, former manager of the J.M. McDonald Company in Wayne, was struck by an automobile while crossing a Lawrence-street. He has been in the Kansas University Medical Center since the accident Boyle now has been transferred to the veterans hospital in Lincoln. There is no change in his condition. Carc, and letters can be sent to. Date Boyle, 20 Bruce Boyle, 2010 South 60th No. 1, Lincoln 68506

# Liquor store opens Friday

The Gem Package Liquor store has closed at 100 Main Street, according to Manager Norma Lee Stollenberg.
An entirely new store is scheduled to reopen tomorrow (Friday) in the lumber company building at 113 South Main Street Additional services will be added at that location in the future.



THE INSIDE of the Wayne County Historical Musueum is badly damaged

# ESU re-elects its officers

The board of directors of Educational Service Unit 1 re elected officers during their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at headquarters in Wakefield

Board president is Claire Hansen of Cor

Board president is Claire harsen of Cor-eridge. Darrell Merry a board member from the board, and secretary is Randy Shaw of Wayne. John Portwood of the Wakefield National Bank was re appointed treasurer. Portwood is not a member of the board.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night voted unanimously to authorize ESU Ad ministrator Harry Mills to purchase a new car for the unit from Arnie's Ford Mercury

car for the unit from Arme of Wayne.

Arme's submitted the low bild of \$9.154 per specifications. The other low bild. \$9.265 was submitted by Mike Perry chevrolet. Oldsmobile of Wayne.

Delivery of the new car, which will be utilized by ESU staff members and administrators, is expected to be in apprix.

IN OTHER action Tuesday, ESU poard members voted unanimously not to allow payment of a \$2,364 bill submitted by the

auditing firm of Goracki and Wilco.

The auditing firm incated in Omatic recently concluded an independent aid, the ESU for 1982-82.

Several board intempers about which the amount being charged by the firm the

audit
President Craine Hansen and the world
contact the firm regarding the finand
report back to the board.
Recommendations made in a transcepant
submitted by the auditors were discussed at
Tuesday night, meeting.

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BEFORE ADJOURNING CHARLE

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Upper reconvening the board solded nameously to extend the contract of Admission Amily to one year. The administrator's soldery was et al. 30,000 plus health care. Board members also voted unanimensity of extend the contracts of Rodney Garwood excellent administrator, and Duane Tapper upper color of instructions service. Their salarons will be saft at rest neighborhood meeting.

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# Continued from page 1a The board scheduled a special meeting Jan 24 at 3 p.m. to open bids for the bus chassis

New bus

IN OTHER action Tuesday Becky Keidel vas re-elected president of the board of

THE BOARD heard several reports from Haun including the number of snow days taken to far this year. Haun pointing out that Nebraska law mandates a minimum of 175 school days each year said the Wayne Carroll district has arready this weiter used 4 of the 5 snow days allowed. Haun said if more than 5 snow days are taken students may have to aftend school the Monday following. Easter or after Memorial Day to get in the required 175 days of school. Haun following.

are needed.

HAUN ALSO reported to the board that the major emphasis of curriculum study during the 1984-85 school year will be the K-8 language arts program.

That is, the area we will be zeroing in on during 1988-85, send. Haun, adding that other correctivitym areas may also be studied. Haun, also announced that he has contacted Otte Construction Co. of Wayne to yould hand raish to be placed at the west entrance of the high school.

Heard member Cap Peterson expressed connect at last monthly meeting about icy steps at the west entrance.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday also review to reports by the district's three principals regarding the instructional use of com-

regarding the instructional use of computers. In their reports, the principals stressed computer needs, philosophy and gods, and scope and sequence. Have said the district is not planning to purchase any computers at this time, but may do so in a couple of months if and when the prices come down. Board member Keidel pointed out that one of the main concerns facing the district will be keeping the teachers ahead of a certain segment of students who are exposed to computers at home. I think it is a mutual learning experience right now." said Keidel. Board members for eximpletting the reports. How also reported that the school's master clock is being rewired by a company in Lincoln.

BOARD MEMBERS were given a four Tuesday of the high school's new shop classroom which was completed by students in the shop class. The board also visited the computer coor at the high school to hear Principal Docald Zelss, explain plans for a partial coordivider.

divider.
Zeiss said the divider would allow school students access to the computers without in terrupting classes conducted in the same

room
Zeiss also showed board inembars a film
explaining an advanced placement program
for high school student.
Zeiss said houghtended a meeting last
month at Creighton regarding the program
which the "Wayre Carroll district plans to
implement."
Through the advanced placement pro-

gram. Zeiss said students may be involved in independent studies or special advanced program classes which could earn them college credit. In explaining the program. Zeiss said that in addition to earning high school credits students involved in the program may also take special examinations which, it passed would earn them college credits. Zeiss said fees for the examinations are paid for by the students taking them. I'm really pleased that we're getting in colved in this, "said board president Keideradding...! Think this is a highly acclaimed program.

IN OTHER business Tuesday Havin reported to the board that a re-wiring project for the middle school has been placed on hald.

and for the middle school has been placed on noid.

There's no way we can think about that this year." said Haudi, adding "the cost is more than we can handle.

Haun also announced that a report from the external visitation team that foured the district in November has not been refurred. Board members will discuss the report when it is received.

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Board members reviewed the "84.45 shool calendar and will discuss it in next month's meeting before adopting."

The board also voted to accept a technolers petition from Divon County to bring into the Wayne Carroll district faild owned north of Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. Bill caders Jr.

Lorders Jr

BEFORE ADJOURNING board members went into executive session to discussivation of the superintendent and teacher negletations.

No action was taken when the board or only end.

Next meeting of the board of education is sentitively scheduled. Feb. 7 at 1 p.m.\*

# church services

# CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Lloyd Gordon, pastor)
Sunday Sunday school 9.45
sm. worship 10.45 evening
vership 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening worship.
130 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
Imite East of Country Club
(Larry Ostersamp, pastor)
Sunday Sunday school 9 a
m worship I'l evening ser Wednesday Bible study 7 to

# FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wester Bruss, pastor) Sunday Winchip 6 30 a m Sunday school 9 30 Bible study 8 p.m. Wednesday Contintnation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday School V 30
a.m. ceffer tellowship 10:30
worship 10:45
Wednesday Prayer meeting
and Bible study 1 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)

1110 East 7th

(Kenny Cleveland pastor)
Sunday Bible school 9 20
are worship 10 30
Wednesday Bible study 7 20

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(Keith W Johyson pastor)

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Monday Men's prayer breakfast 6:30 am. Council or Ministries, 7:30 pm. Wednesday Personal Growth Group, 12:45 pm. junior and youth choir 4 confirmation class, 4:30 trustees meeting 7:30

Tuesday: Gamma Detta, / pm board of education 8 Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast 0.30 a.m. Sunday school staff / p.m. junior choir / midweek school and confirma-tion // 30 senior choir 8

FMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday Sunday school 9:30
a.m. worship, 10:30, circuit
forum all Immanuel, 2 p.m.
Monday LWMC at Wakeheld
Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Midweek school
4:15:to.5:30 p.m.

# JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd

Thursday Congregational book study 7:30 p.m. Sunday Bible educational talk 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study

U-20 Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 30 pm service meeting, 8-70 For more information call 75-2396

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, paster) Thursday - Men 4 Study group

Thursday Men's study group.
6-45 a m.
Saturday Ninth grade confirmation 9 a m. to neon.
Sunday Early service and childrens sermon 8-30 a.m. Sunday school adult forum, and paster siclass all the parsonage.
9-45 hale service 11 witness and service. 5 p.m. 5 family night potick 6-30.
Tuesday Eadles study groups.
6-45 and 9-15 a.m. every member cummitment growth evoluation meeting 7-30 young womens group. 7-30 young womens group. 7-30 young womens group. 7-30 young womens group. 8 chort rehearsal 6 aoriship and music committee.

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday Holy Eucharist, 10-30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: (Mass, 8 30 a m Friday: Mass, 7 a m Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m Sunday: (Mass, 8 30 a m Monday: Mass, 8 30 a m

Tuesday Mass 8 10 am Wednesday Mass, 8 30 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Jewing, 9 30
a m. counseling, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school
9 15a m. worship 10 30 annual
congregational meeting 11 15
Monday: Cub. Schools 3:30
p.m. Schools 7
Tuesday: Adult skills class 7
p.m.

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Wednesday Seventh and 
ighth grade confirmation 7
m ninth grade confirmation.

# THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship 9 a m

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, paster)
Thursday: Wayne ladies Bible
study, 9-30 a m
Sunday: Bible school for all
ages, 9-30 a.m. worship, 10-30,
dinner and annual meeting
noon family night
Monday. Prayer power 7-30
a m

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Tuesday, Eudies Bible study, 2 30 p.m. Wednesday. Afteri area Bible study, 7 30 p.m. Wayno area Bible study, 8. Wakefield area Bible study, 8. Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8. For information and/or fransportation call Ron Jones, 375 4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESTEYAN CHURCH
(Dison Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school 10
a m. worship, TT. Bible study. 7
p m. evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting.
Bible study. CYC and youth
meeting. 7:30 p m.

# the Wayne City Counce capped a Thour and 48 milhote meeting Tuesday night by listening to a report on a water study which is being conducted in Wayne Representatives of the Howard R Green Company, which is conducting the study discussed the city's oxisting welfs agorter and supplies and then gave the council some recommendations. The major recommendation for the present time is cleaning the screen on well number 4 That project, which is expected to cost between \$400 and \$500, will extend the life of the well and increase well production.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION is for the city to develop a new well field. That would allow another well to recharge Mayor Wayne Marsh said the study has opened the council's eyes that if is not starting "any too soon" on attending to its water system.

The city could apply for a grant if money is available.

City Administrator Philipsector Jalo Ae tretds could be established the could be established the cold in Sat 1995.

Wayne examines its water supply

anowance for attending tize is flow. The payments will amount to be perioday for biremen who attend fire is hore and may work. Receipts of expense (a) it is sodired ted.

\*Created a storm sever district in the south part of Wayne Property owners include Roger Nelson, Wayne Shifton Wayne Public Power District and the County of Wayne

Storm seiver improvement district

Mentioned the poor condition of East 70-

treet is part of the highway. The the date is order in a certical mode. Provide that the fabricase where District has indicated it will pass or to the city a rate increase in the pass or to the city a rate increase in the perspectation of the city a rate increase in the perspectation of the city and the public were exceeding the city and the public were existed and added that the increase disappointed the increase is that large.

However Kloster said the city will absorb that lost increase. By doing so it will reduce its revenue but will not have to passe the increase on to Wayne residents. Kloster said the city is trying to hold the Men on costs and added that there should still be enough excess of revenue to offset expenses.

was releteded president of the board of education. Newly elected vice president is Cap Peterson, who replaces Jim Hummel. Duris Daniels was re appointed to serve as secretary treasurer. Daniels is not a member of the board.

# GRACE LUTHÉRAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Syriod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
Thur sday Grace bowling
league 7 p m
Sunday The Lutheran Hour
broadcast KTCH 7 s0 a m Sunday School and Bible (Lasses, 9
worship 10 recent forum 2
p m information class 8
Monday Annual voters
assembly 8 p m
Tuesday: Gamma Detta, 7
p m board of education 8

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth 51
(Bernard Maxson, paster)
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Wednesday, Bible study, 7 30
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For free bus transportation call 175 3413 or 375 2358

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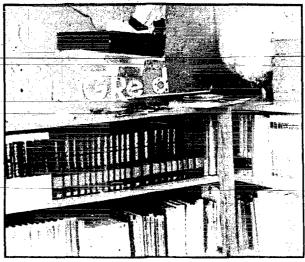
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# District 5

Teacher: Ariene Ostendorf

Students: LeAnn Blermann, Lori Bruns, Chad Pflueger, Amanda Bruns, Jason Pflueger, Tim Reinhardt, Danica Slefken, Eric Stuthman, Jessica Cutshall, Rachel Cutshall, Eric Pflueger, Sarah Cutshall, Tom Hansen, Jennifer Reinhardt.













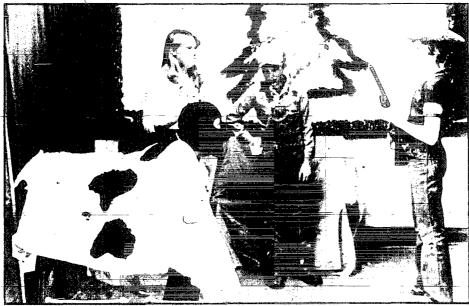


District 15

Teacher: Nancy Ahlvers.

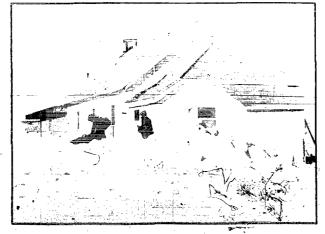
Students: Chad Sebade, David Sorensen, Bowdie Otte, Susan Sorensen, Holly Sebade, Chad Hank, Dustin Milligan, Chad Spahr, Robin Sebade, Wendy Spahr.













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"Overproduction is not our only
farm problem," said Peter C.
Myers, chief of USDA's Soil ConMyers, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service. "A number of
land users also are degrading our
soil and water resources.

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"That's why USDA is targeting—to take care of the worst
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The agencies will expand largeting to 808 counties in 44 states and Puerlo Ricco in liscal year 1984. The Soil-Conservation Service will allocate an additional 526.8 million for increased technical assistance in largeted areas, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service again will allocate \$10 million in cost-sharing in those areas.

Targeted assistance supplements normal, or ongoing, which will be available next year, may reveal problems more areas.

tion Service staff in the targeted areas without requiring the again-cy to reduce significantly its staff of soil conservationists in non-targeted areas.



don c. spitze

# this and that

Winter gasoline
Gasoline bough this past summer should not be used to run equipment this winter. There are wintertime and summertime gasolines, each with a different volatility point.
In order for gasoline to burn in the engine, it must change from the tiquid to the gaseous state. During cold temperatures a gasoline with high vaporization is needed. Winter gasoline vaporizes more easily than summer gasoline because more volatile fuel elements have been blended together.
In turn winter gasoline should not be used in summer as the highly volatile gasoline may vaporize in the fuel line before if gets to the carburator. This can cause vapor\_lock and prevent the tiquid gas from flowing through the gas line.
Service stations and fuel manufactures blend the fuel for the season, so gasoline consumers do not have to worry about type of gasoline they are buying as long as they don't use "left over gasoline they are buying as long as they don't use "left over gasoline."

WITH THE ARRIVAL of cold weather, pork producers become concerned about the temperature in their pig shetters. Instead of all temperature, however, producers should be concerned with the effective producers.

fective enwronmental temperature, according to Mike Brumm, ex-tension swine specialist at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Station at Concord Brumm defines effective environmental temperature as the temperature the pig experiences, not necessarily the air temperature as recorded on a their mometer. He states that effective environmental temperature takes into account air temperature wind or drafts, moisture, pen materials, bedding and group size.

wind or drafts, moisture, pen materials, bedding and group size. Brumm quotes European research, which has demonstrated that a draft of 1 mph has the same chilling effect on growing pigs as reducing the air Imeperature 12 degrees F. A 33 mph draft effectively towers the effective temperature 18 degrees. —
Wet concrete floors, especially where the pigs lie, lower the effective temperatures 5 to 8 degrees. F. A solid overlay on a stoffed floor increases the effective temperature 5 to 8 degrees.

Brumm summarizes that our femperature stop degrees in deal agood in dicator of performance potential or environmental conditions. The smart manager understands effective environment temperatures and uses this knowledge to provide the optimum environment for optimum performance.

### Designed to simplify

# USDA prepares housing regulation changes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration is preparing new housing regulations to implement changes in the housing act passed by Congress and signed into law by Fresident Ronald Reagan on Nov 30.

Secretary of Agriculture John R Block said. "Many of the Anges will simplify housing access to obtain safe decent and assistance from the federal government by requiring the Farmers Home Administration. Said amendments passed last month give the Federal Housing Administra-

# farm briefs

### Loan interest rate set

Commodity and farm storage loans disbursed in January by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation with Carry a 10 percent interest rate, according to CCC Executive Vice President Everett Rank. The new rate, up from 9.7 spercent reflects the interest rate charged by the U.S. Treasury in January, Rank said.

### Farm Bureau school set

as officers of the county farm Bureau are especially invited to attended. The program for the first day will include orientation on how a bill becomes a law discussion of legislative issues, and aften ding public hearings at the state legislature. In the evening, participants will have an opportunity to have dinner with their respective state senators, and vicit with them about their respective state senators, and vicit with them about their legislative concerns. On the second day, the participants will have the opportunity to watch the legislature in session, and a prominent state senator will address the group at the noon function state Farm Bureau president. Bruce Neidig, will give the closing remarks in order to attend this session, reservations, must be made with the local Farm Bureau by Jan. 1).

# Pork producers meet

The Northeast Nebraska Pohs Producers board of directors held their organizational meeting Diri. 19. A politic k supper was held at the Veri Carison Home. Present at the meeting were Mir and Mrs. Dean Rickett Dwaine Eriksen. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Conne Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Roger. Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Bovd. Georgeen. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman.

Clarence Beckman
Following supper the meeting was called to order by President Dean Rickett Election of officers for 1984 was the first order of business. New officers are president. Dean Rickett vice president Boyd Georgesen secretary. Larry Ballinger Tigeasurer Barney Fuller News Reporter. Russell Stolze and State Director. Vert Carlson. Four couples are in charge of promotion: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Georgesen. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Georgesen. Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Fuller. And Mrs. Dwaine Eriksen. The N.E. Nebra. Pork Producers will again be giving away tree pork at area basketball games.

### **Board members elected**

Ballots were recently tabulated in the Wayne County Extension Board election. Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wakefield and Jim Luff of Wayne are the 2 new members representing District. I They will serve a two year ferm.

Board members from District II and III whothave one year yet to serve are Mrs. Melvin Dowling. Don Liedman, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, and Dwaine Rethwisch. Home. Extension. Council representative is Mrs. Gerald Popishil. 4 H. Councit representative is George Bierman. These 8 people will make up the Wayne County Extension. Brand for 1984.

### Cedar trees no longer available

The state torester has informed the Soit Conservation Service that they have depleted their 1983 inventory of reduced index. The Also sold out are the Scotch pine and down and cloke intercy.

Also sold out are the scorce pine real are more and seedings. Beginning inventory for cedar times was 106,000, which was down from last year's 1700,000. The decrease translative are was due to the loss of seedlings last spring. The weather respectively last spring caused problems not only for the furrier but the nurseries as well. The well spring washed one transport of the cedar seed beds that were to make up this year's inventor. In 10 days the 1076,000 cedar frees were sold or 1. The admission amount of show that Nebraska received har made farities aware of the value of shelferbetty.

The demand for cedars for shelferbetty plantings was right and this stong with the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the cedar of the region of the planting with the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are control for the mission and the reduced inventors are controlled to the mission and the controlled the formula of the controlled to the formula of the controlled to th

this along with the reduced inventor, accounted for the zero inventory at such an early date. For more information contact the SCS office.

### PIK comments due soon

determining where the state of the published or commodified the programs. The cance assigned to the PTK compensation will be based in the country have rate approached to the commodify for the importance are to the PTK program has been implemented and our ments to Grant Buntroix Urreltor Cotton Grant and Rich Price Support Discount USDA ACCS Room 1600 S.P.O. Box 21 - Wissington D.C. 20013.

The proposed regulations are scheduled to be published as the Enderal Register the 1 stronger of 1 mers.

### Certification period extended

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A new rule under the tederal makeholde. Fungicide and Rodenticide Act FETERAL will extend the will brine period of certification for certain. Networks jestificide applicators are ording to Morris Kay, regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency. Region 1. Kansas City. Mo.

Netygish is Presently, cert the diapplicators both private and commercial are warned that the new rule does not autoricativation as extended the length of their current certification. Presently certified applicators, most make application for recent to assert prior to the expiration date on their current certification curls.

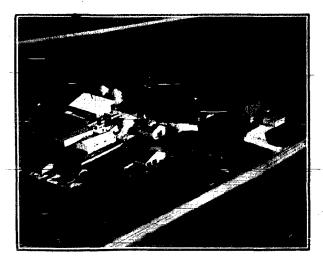
The new rule, which became effective Nov. 17 provides for recertification of commercial applicators after three years, is stead of a previous two year time. Private applicators will now need recertification only every four years instead of the previous three year requirement.

The expanded time period applies only to certification of new applicants and to those persons applying for increasing the Indian Reservations in the state. Eventually as the existing certifications expire all applicators whose refly or recertify will be under the extended time periods.

Nebraskly is one of notly two states relying upon a federal pesticide applicator centrify aton program carber than a state.

# Mr. Farmer

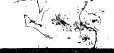
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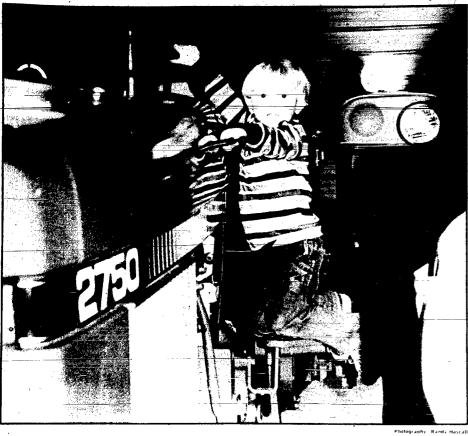


# **BONUS BUCKS** 105000 DRAWING

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# A future farmer

THE ANNUAL John Deere Days open house at Logan walley implement of Wayne drew a crowd estimated at more than a thousand. Among the crowd was this

youngster who spent much of the time checking out the

# the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

I cleaned out the refrigerator today. I knew it was time because: (1) there was an odor of sour milk every time we opened the door and (2) there were no more containers for lettovers in the cupboard.

On New Year's Day, I served shrongashord for supper. This consists of pulling things out of the frig. placing them on the cupboard, and inviting all present to take a paper plate and help themselves. This helped, but the gift sausage and cheese lended to go first.

When the kids are in school and we have one main meal a day, the Big Farmer and I can keep up with the left overs. But when everyone's around all day, I cook more and the little dabs get shoved to the back and forgotten.

TUPPERWARE IS a great product, but if

GUPLENWARE IS a great product, but it forms to keep food forever. Besides, it isn't clear, and you can't tell what's in it. I have better fuck with old peanut butter art. Used cool whip containers are handy, too but again, you can't see through them foo it they sit in there long enough until the decide everything "must go", you

them And you discover where me, coming from!

We are on our third refrigerator, but it's our first new one and the first 'frost free.''
What a miracle in technology that is.

Just as is the sett cleaning oven, which I would not allow anyone to take out of my kitchen. I am a messy cook, and the oven always has something boiled over in it.

THE DISH washer is a mixed blessing I acquired III, after much begging and pleading, when baby number 3 arrived in the spring and there were hired men to feed. It's handy, but kids think II foads and unloads itself. There are no mother daughter talks over the sink. There is something about doing dishes together that inspires confidences.

The two real miracles for housewives are the washer and dryer. When we were married. I inherited an old wringer washer and two rinse tubs on the back porch in bad weather, the clothes were hung on

FOR SOME reason: I can't imagine why, people think of me when they see mice. My sister in law, the lovely gat married to that brother of mine, sent a gold-painted mouse trap with Christmas greenery and a real-looking mouse with very beady eyes.

My sis sent a large poster that shows a mouse with a fork removing the cheese from a trap!

The two in college got to spend a fun couple of days skiing at Winter Park. While t stewed about possible broken bones, our high school gal broke a wrist during a basketball game.

The slush and mud have continued here, thanks to balmy weather. I met a pickup in a one-way cut last week, and we each took a snow drift. Definitely my thrill for the day!

Can't say I'm doing very well on my new year's resolutions, but will keep plugging away

1982 figures

# Center pivots show growth

that Nebraska is the only state to have charled on a statewide basis the growth of center pivots for a decade.

Donald Rundquist, project director with the Division, said compiling of a 10 year data base including the number and location of center pivots in Nebraska has led researchers to extend their analyses of "the pivot phenomena" in the state This in turn has resulted in re examining the statistics for earlier inventories, including some necessary adjustments, in order to take a closer look at irrigation system trends in the state.

Starting with 1972 cumulative.

Antelope County. Other high totals during the year: Custer, 85; Lincoin, 84; Hooker, 67; and Perkins, 63.

Counties with the largest number of pivots observed in 1982 were Holt, 1,792; Antelope, 1,136; Chase, 900, Lincoin, 810; and Perkins, 753. Counties with the tewest number were Otoe, 11; Washington, 9; Cass, 8; Pawnee, 5, and Nemaha, 4.

Copies of the new center pivot map for 1982 are available at 50 cents each, plus sales tax for Nebraska residents, from Conservation and Survey Division. 113 Nebraska Hall, Lincoin, NE 68588-0517

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# Shriners install president

RANDY LARSON OF Wakefield, pictured at right, was installed president of the Northeast Nebraska Cor-nhusker Shrine Club during an installation-dinner meeting last Thursday night at the Wagon Wheel

Steakhouse in Laurel. Pictured receiving a plaque of appreciation from Larson is Stan Morris of Wayn who served as president of the Cornhusker Shrine Clu during 1983.

# **Wayne native retires from post**

RE (Bob) Cunningham, ex-ecutive secretary of the Omaha Live Stock Exchange, will retire Saturday from a lifetime's association with livestock marketing, including 33 years a marketing, including 33 years a the chief staff officer of the Exchange, one of the nation's aldessand largest livestock marketing organizations.

organizations.
During his administration of Exchange attairs, the Omaha stockyards rose to become the world's largest livestock market, a position II. maintained for 18 years in the past decade, the Omaha market has remained one of the four targest stockyards,

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while the Omaha area has continued as the largest fivestock marketing and meal packing center in the country

Cunningham also was a tounder, and for 25 years chief executive officer of the River Markets Group, an association of livestock markets located in Chicago, Johet, St. Louis, Kansas City, Sloux Falts, Sloux City and Omaha

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served four years in the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Captain.

As a leteran livestock marketing consultant. Cunningham has held many advisory roles. In establishing and implementing industry, and governmental marketing guidelines and regulations.

City, Sloux Falls. Sloux City and Omaha

A NATIVE OF Wayne, Cunning and Community affairs, he beried as a director of the National Lise college and the University of Lower Following graduation by Council the Cmaha Chamber of Cha

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Commerce and as president of the Omaha Agri Business Clob in 1981 he was a recipient of the prestigious. As Sar Ben Agricultural. Achievement Award. Succeeding him as insecutive specified executive director of the Livestork Foundation of Omaha.

# wakefield news

Nine members of Circle 1 met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Thur Johnson. Mrs. Merlyn Holm gave the lesson. Leader for 1984 is Mrs. Norman Hagilund and recorder, Mrs. Thur Johnson. Mrs. Emil Muller will host the Thursday, Feb. 2 meeting at 2 p.m.

Alden Johnson and recorder, Mary Jane Van Cleave, Mrs. Marvin Muller will host the Thursday, Feb. 2 meeting at 2 p.m.

Nine members of Circlé 3 met with Mrs. Dale Anderson on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Lawrence Jensen gave the lesson, Leader for 1944 is Mrs. Jack Park and recorder, Mrs. Lawrence Jensen.

Mrs. Paul Fischer hosted Circle 4 on Jan 3 at 8 p.m. Tenmembers were present. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and gave the lesson. Mrs. Clyde Evans is leader for 1984 and Mrs. Dean Salmon, recorder. Mrs. Gary Salmon will host the Tuesday. Feb. 7 meeting at 8 p.m. in the fellowship room.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Ald met Friday at 2
p.m. Pastor Ronald E. Holling
gave the devotions.

Officers for 1984 are Mrs. Ray mond Prochaska, president. Mrs. Marvin Stolle, vice presi-dent. Mrs. Clarence Schlines, secretary, and Mrs. Myron Meyer freasurer

A get well card was sent to Mrs A get weil card was selft to Mrs Jerel Schroeder visited Alma Weierhauser, Christmas baskets to Vege Holfrof, Anna War refmann and Clarence Lempke and sympathy cards to Clara Mohoney Mr and Mrs Ray mond Prochaska and Mr and Mrs Marvin Stotle

BLUE LIGHTS
A total of 348 blue lights were bought for the Christmas trees at the Wakefield Health Care Center for 1983. The project is sponsored by the Hospital and Care Center-Auxiliary, with Mrs. Gordon Bressier and Mrs. Gordon Berdin charge.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Thirteen members of the Hap py Homemakers Extension Club met Jan. 4. In the home of Mrs. Tom Turney at 2 p.m. Mrs. LeRoy Lunz was hostess. Rol call was anything unusual hap pening over Christmas.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Collect in unison.

Mrs. Willis Kahl. read. a. poem...

"Ten Ways to Kill an Organization." Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson gave a report on family well being.

It was voted on and approved that dues would be \$2.25 for 1984. Mrs. William Domsch gave the lesson, "Cutting Risk of Cancer." Mrs. Francis Muller will host

# GUIDE TO FIGHT

Anyone who wishes to have ar impact on drunk driving pro blems in this area can now get help at Graves Public Library

Pat Berry, librarian, announc ed that "A Citizen Activist Guide to Fight Drunk Driving" has been made available to the library by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

The guide provides "how to information to help individuals organize a task force to study the drunk driving problem and get the study results translated into effective programs for their own localities."

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday, Jan, 17: Way-ladies Bibte study 9 30 a m

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10:30 a.m.; dinner and annual meeting, noon; family night.

Monday, Jan. 16; Prayer ower, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Ladies Bible sludy, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emer-son, Pender, Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.;

Evangelical evenant Churc Evangelicai
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11
a.m.; poffuck dinner, 12:30 p.m.;
annual meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Covent senior citizens, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18: Confir mation, 4 p.m.; Bible study and choir, 7, 30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Sfeven L. Kraemer, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 15: Sund.
school, 9:30 a.m.: worship.
a.m.: circuit forum at Immanu
Wakefield, 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16: LWML at Wakefield.Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18: Mid week school, 4, 15 5, 30 p m

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) , Thursday, Jan. 12: Břeákfast Bible class, 6 30 a m

Friday, Jan 13: Ruth Bible class with Mrs Eugene Meier, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15. Bible class and Sunday school. 9-15 aim worship with installation of officers. 10-30 aim. circuit forum. 2 p.m. AAL potiuck supper, 6-30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan 17, Sonior <u>(Luc</u>n fellowship, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18: Weekday asses, 3:45 p.m.; Couples Club,

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 12: Executibe oard of Lutheran Chur-

hwomen.
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SCHOOL CALENDAR
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Saturday, Jan. 14: Junior high oys basketball, Homer tourna-

Monday, Jan. 16: Boys junior high basketball, Emerson, there, 3:30 p.m.; girls basketball, Pon ca, home; adult education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Boys basket ball, Emerson, there

Wednesday, Jan. 18: District ne act play contest, Wisner

Monday evening guests in the Tom Henschke home to honor their anniversary were Mr and Mrs Chris Bargholz of Wayne. Mr and Mrs Paul Henschke, Mr and Mrs Terry Henschke, Jessica and Kala and Teresa Paulson, Jamie and Justin

Mr and Mrs James Barker of Pomeroy, Iowa were Sunday din ner guests in the Arthur Barker home Gene Barker of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of

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stayed home.

New yearbooks were distributed.

report.
Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the treasurer's report and also read the annual freasurer's report. The constitution was reviewed and members voted on recommended changes.
Marlene Walker led in the topic, "In the Darkness, Light."

mariene Walker led in the lopic, "In the Darkness, Light." She was assisted by Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Guy Anderson in presenting a drama, "The World Did Not Recognize Him." The Altar Guild for January is Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Venus Weich.

Mrs. Herman Koepke and Mrs. Larry Koepke will serve on the flower committee for January. Plans were made to observe Tamily night for the next meeting on Feb. 2, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. polituck supper. Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Fred Bargstadl will be acting hostesses.

hostesses. Mrs. Mel Freeman, Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Herman Koepke will be in charge of entertain

ment.
Mrs. Herman Koepke was sealed at the birthday table.
The meeling closed with a post.
Christmas prayer, the Lords.
Prayer and Table Prayers.
Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer.
Lathach and Mrs. James Robin.

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hymn and Pastor Bruss con-ducted devotions. He also led in the topic, "Descendants" based on the book of Genesis. Mrs. Lane Marotz presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Myron Deck read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman gave the treasurer's report; Communications were read and committee reports given.

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in charge of the care of common nion ware.

Mrs. Myron Deck, secretary.

read the constitution.

The meeting closed with the
Lord's Prayer and table prayers.

Hostesses were Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman.

Waiter Koehler.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Lee Anderson was hostess
when the Dorcas Society of the
Peace United Church of Christ
met Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
Raymond Walker presided at the
business meeting. The hostess
chose the song, "What a Friend
We Have in Jesus" for group
singing.

Members answered roll call
with a scripture verse.

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Mrs. Norris Langenberg reported on last month's meeting and Mrs. Richard Behmer gave the treasurer's report Communications were read and a cheer card was sent to Christopher Plummer.
Election of officers was held with Mrs. Andrew Andersen elected president: Mrs Henry Langenberg, vice president: Mrs Norris Langenberg, reelected secretary; and Mrs. Mark Walker, treasurer.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Lee Anderson will be program leader.

HAM SUPPER
The Hoskins Volunteer Firemen held its annual ham supper Saturday evening. Guests were the liremen's wives, Fural directors and their wives and Village Board members and their husbands and wives.

Cards, furnished the evening's entertainment.

G&G CARD CLUB

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls
entertained the G&G Card Club
Friday evening. Card prizes went
to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller,
family high: Mrs. Carl Hinzmanindividual high; and Mrs. Erwin
Ufrich, low.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens
will host the next meeting on Feb.

3. CARD CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler
entertained their card club
Thursday. evening. Time and
place of the next meeting will be
announced later.

announced later
Peace United
Church of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 15: Worship s vice, 10 a m.; Sunday school. a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.. senior choir practice, 8 p.m., confirma tion class, 8 p.m. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Thursday, Jan. 12: Adult Information Class, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15: Worship service with communion, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17: Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.

Zion-Lutheran Church
(Michael Klaft, pastor)
- Saturday, Jan. 14: Cetechetical
instruction, 9:11.a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15: Worship ser
vice, 8: 45.a.m.; Sunday school, 10
a.m.; Circuit Bible Institute.
Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7:30 e.m.

council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 12: Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club.
Mrs. Hilda Thomas: Hoskins
Card Club, Walter Strate: Circle
Pinochle Club, Erwin Ulrichs.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke
went to Greeley. Colo. Dec. 31 to
spend New Year's with Sharon
Koepke and Chad.
They returned home Jan. 3.
Virginia Lienemann of Fritch.

Virginia Lienemann of Fritch. Texas spent the New Year weekend with the Eddie Lienemanns

Lienemanns
Joining them for dinner on New
Year's Day were the Dwight
Lienemanns and Jon Schultes of
Norfolk and the Stanley
Langenbergs of Hoskins.





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to 11 99 NOW 5.00 to 6.00

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VOTERSMEETING
SI, Paul's Lotheran annual
Voters meeting was field Sunday
afternoon at the church

Pester Mark Miller was in serge of devotions. Edward Fork was re-elected Junck was re elected as

Elaw for a period of 3 years to serve with Aturray Leicy, and Lumir Buresh.

John Paterson and Carl Peter-lotin Peterson and Carl Peter-ton were re-elected to serve as secretary and treasurer for a period of 1 year. Kevin Johnson was elected

reserve Johnson was elected frustee for a 3 year period to serve with Dennis Junck and Lon-nie Fork. Head ushers are Lonnie Fork and Carl Peterson.

ind Carl Peterson.

Mrs. Edward Fork is organist
with Mrs. Arthur Cook as assis

Arnold Junck and Edward

Fork are custodians.
Communion is held the second Sunday of each month.
Pastor Miller thanked the

group for the monetary.
Christmas giff that he received from the congregation and was in charge of closing prayer. A fellowship hour followed.

EOT Social Club met aday at the Dan Loberg with Mrs. Ron Magnuson

assisting hostess.

Mrs. Dale Claussen conducted the business meeting, Mrs. John Gathie reported on the test meeting and Mrs. Dick Longe read the treasurer's report.

The 13 member's present

answered roll call with a fayorite quick meal.

The group plan to entertain the Carroll Senior (citizens with z diners the first on Monday, Feb. 6 will be served by the last half of the club membership jand the second meal served March 5 by the first half of the membership list. The meals will be held at the Carroll fire hall.

The family card party will be Jan. 21—at the Ron Magnuson home.

Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Date Claussen were winners at

cards.

Mrs. Harry Hofeldt will host
the Feb. 2 meeting with Mrs. Kelty Hansen assisting.

# PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Don Frink was coffee chairman for the dinner.

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs.

the business meeting and Mrs. Lem Jones was acting secretary. Responsive reading of Psalm 145 was the devotions. Thank yous were received from Pastor Gail Axen, Lois Jenkins and the family of Mrs. Ann Mae Morris. The new year programs were made.

A dinner will proede the seeting on Feb. 1.

### DELTA DEK BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert I, Jones hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club at Ron-Steakhouse on Thursday Prize went to Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Et

wered roll call with a fayorite ta Fisher and Mrs. Alice Wagner.

Mrs. Ruth Jones will host the group plan to entertain the Jan. 19 party.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING St. Paul's Lufheran Sunday school teachers met Sunday afternoon at the church

ellowship hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Isom conducted the business meeting and Mrs. umir Buresh was acting

orner was a secretary.

Mrs. Arthur Cook, Sunday chool superintendent, gave the early report and stated that a 79 sercent attendance was held dur

percent attendance mu-ing 1983.

Pupils are presented a cer tificate of attendance when they have attended for a period of 3 months, after receiving 4 cer tificiates they will receive an

award.
Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs.
Lumir Buresh will be in charge of
purchasing Bibles to be used by
the Sunday school.
The next meeting will be Feb

# St. Pauf's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship ser vice, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday chool, 10 a m.; worship service.

Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Combined ser

vices at the Presbyterian Church: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:36 a.m.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALEMDAR
Thursday, Jan. 12: Carroll
Womans Club soup and sandwich
dinner. 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14: GST Bridge
Club. Dean Owenshome.
Monday, Jan. 16: Senior
Citizens, fire hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 17: Hillcrest
Reief.
Tomes Extension Club. Mrs, Etta
Hone Extension Club. Mrs, Etta
Hostesses and Bible study
increase selected for each
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ircle. Bible study wis sthe
physical and the spiritual from
Genesis and Matthew. Winter
Citizens, fire hall.
The Dorcas Circle met Jan. 4 at
Blobs study with 7 present

Fisher. Wednesday, Jan, 18: Happy Workers Social Club, Don Frink home: United Presbyterian Women.

mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlote.
Mylon and Marci. Michael
Schlote and Joshua. all of
Creighton. Mr and Mrs. Steve
Bowers of Coleridge and Mr. and
Mrs. Rick Backer, James and
Ousty of Randolph were Sunday
dinner guests in the John Bowers
home

me Mr and Mrs Tom Bowers of proll were afternoon guests.

# Mr and Mrs. John Geewe of Wakefield and Howell Rees were dinner guests Sunday in the Ronald Rees home to honor their father's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French and Mr and Mrs. John Bowers

Mr and Mrs Edward Fork went to South Sloux City Saturday where they had dinner in the home of Linda Fork to observe her birthday. The Forks also visited in the Gladys Fork home in Sloux City

# LUTHERANCIRCLES

concord news

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15! Morning wor-hip service, 9 a.m.; Sunday chool and Bible classes, 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16! Sunday chool teachers meeting, 7:30 m. Tuesday, Jan. 17: WCTU, Con-

8 p.m. Mrs. Ted Johnson was-hostess and Mrs. Evert Johnson. had Bible study with 7 present. Mrs. Winton Wallin will be the February hostess. Anna Circle met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Glen Magnuson as hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Olson had the Bible study with 7 present. Mrs. Iner Peterson will be the February hostess. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Circuit Forum at Immanuel, Wakefield, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18: Mid-week school, 4:15 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday Bible
school, 9:59 a m.: morning worship service. reception of new
members. 11 a m.; evening service. 7:90 pm.

evening supper guests in the Dwight Johnson home in honor of the host's birthday. The Melvin Puhrmans joined them later

The Ted Johnsons of Dixon, the Verdel Backstrom family, Perry Backstrom, Lesa Barclay, all of Wayne, the Bud Hansons, Oscar Johnson and Wilma Miady were supper guests in the Laurence Backstrom home Thursday even

ing in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The Wallace Magnusons joined them for the evening.

evening.

In honor of Jim Nelsons wedding anniversary on Sünday their children entertained them for dinner at the Rustler in Laurel. Present were the honorees, the James Wordekemper family of Norfolk, the Kevin Diedikers of Pierce, the Todd Nelsons of Laurel, Dan Nelson of Alten, Mrs. Erick Nelson of Concord. Following dinner, they all visited Erick Nelson af the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel where the Doug Cunninghams and John of Wausa joined them. The Jim Nelson family were all guests in the Jim Nelson home for the evening.

Birthday guests in the Dick Hanson home Sunday evening in honor of the host-were the Louis Abits of Dixon. Phyllis Dirks of Lincoln. Mrs. Scott Huelig and Kelli, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert. the Roy Hansons, the W.E. Hansons, the Hart Vollers Jamily, the Marvin Rewinkles. Ted Rewinkle and, Kurt Rewinkle Dick received birth day greetings from brother Gregory Hanson of California by telephone.

telephone.
Sunday dinner guests in fhe Carl Koch home honoring The host's birthday of Jan 10 were Pastor and Mrs Dawne Lueck of Martinsburg, the Mark Kochs of Laurel and the LeRoy Kochs and Sheila

Paulette Hanson of Tecumsel came Friday to spend a few days with her parents, the Bud Hansons.

The Gien Magnusons had their family Christmas gathering at the Magnuson home on Saturday. Dinner guests ware Jerry Jacoby family of Kearney, Mrs. Donnie Magnuson. Tom and Barbara of O'Neill, the Veldon Magnusons. Matt and Gina of Omaha, the Lynn Lessmans and sons of Winside. They were all overnight and Sunday dinner guests, except the Lessmans.

The Vern Carlsons held their The Vern Carlsons field their Lamily Christmas. dinner in the Vern Carlson home on Sunday noon with guests the Tom Gannon family of Ulysses, the Lyle Carlsons and daughters of Allen and Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Tekla Johnson were the Luther Goldbergs of Essex, lows, the Verdet Goldbergs of Comaha. Mrs. Bill Shaftuck, Karen and Bradley of Sloux City, Esther Peterson and the Lee Johnson tamily of Dixon.

The Myron Pelersons enter tained dinner at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel on Saturday evening for Pv1-Paul Peterson who has spent a week's vacation at home. Other guests were the Roger Kvols family of Laurel. Nancy Bakër of Wakeffleld, Mrs. Arvid Pelerson, the Fred Manns. Following the dinner they all were guests in the Fred Mann home in Concord. The Rick Mann's family olining them Paul left for California Sunday morning. His address is Pv1. Paul B Peterson. 50784114. Pil 2106 F Co. 2nd. R.T.B.N. San Diego. Calif. 92140.

# dixon news

### mrs. dudlev blatchford 584-2588

BEST EVER CLUB Mrs. Norman Lubbersledt was hostess for the Best Ever Club at her home on Jan. 4. Members at lending were Mrs. Charles Peters. Mrs. Regg Lubbersledt, Mrs. Larry Lubbersledt, Mrs. Larry Lubbersledt, Mrs. Charles Peters. Mrs. Regs Lubbersledt, Mrs. Dave Abts. Mrs. Dave Abts. Mrs. Dave Abts. Mrs. Dave Mrs. Gordon Hansen. Mrs. Ernest Knöelf and Mrs. Don Peters. At the businessymeeting there was some discussion on where the group would go on a tour in the spring. Mrs. Dave Abts. received the door prize. The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch. The next meeting will be Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Larry Lubbersledt.

TEMPERANCE UNION the Concordia Lutheran urch in Concord

# Logan Center United Methodist C United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) unday, Jan. 15 Worship Sunday school, 10 15 a

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday. Jan 15 Sunday school 9 30 a.m. worship 10 30

Dixon St. Annels Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 18 Mass 9 15 m.

Ar and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mr and Mrs. Dave Abts. Angela Eric and Julie of Dixon were Sun day quests in the Dean Leonard home in Nortolk for a post Christmas dinner.

luncheon guest in the Harold George nome in Discon. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harold George were luncheon guests in the home et Edna Lin. dogren in Soux City. In the after noon they all attended the funeral for Emil Lindgren at Hawarden.



David Blatchford returned to Wheaton, III Jan 3 after spen ding the holidays here.

Mrs. Paul Thomas and Stacy of Dixon visited Jan 3 in the Delbert Nolte home in Norfolk

Marion Oxley of Sloux City wa a New Year's Day dinner goest Mr and Mrs. Don Oxley at Sloux City restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wacker and Bobby of Pella, towa and Mrs. Gordon Casal of Belden were Saturday guests in the Elsie Patton home in Dixon

Mr and Mrs Derek Frans of Rapid City spent Jan 4 to 7 in the Martha Walton home in Dixon Joining them for a post Christmas supper the evening of Jan 4 were Mr and Mrs Merlin

Mr. and Mrs. Gorgon manach.
David Carol and Jeannie of Dix
on were New Year's Day dinner
guests in the Joe Carr home in
Wahoo The Randy Sullivan tami
ty of Allen were also guests there 'y OT Amen we.. Ior a few days

ose Bowl Parade
Elsie Patton accompanied
nem and visited Mrs. Roberta
nowden, Mr. – and Mrs. Michael
nowden and family at Glendale
ne was also a dinner guest of
tr and Mrs. Lon Fishback in
lendale and was also a guest in
lendale and was also a guest in
le Gredys home in Burbank

and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of lanks, Alaska spent Dec. 24 in the home of Vetma Dennis,

to 31 in the home of Velma Dennii, and Jolene in Dixon.
On Christmas Day they werrequests in the Byron Abler home in Pierce Lori Spahr and Michielle and David Dennis of Norfolk

and David Denrus of Norfolk were also guests.
Joining them there on Dec. 76 were Alda Sassaman and Mildred fones of Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Byll Denrus and Family. Detra Rath and family Mr. and Mrs. Steve Watter and family, all of Wavne. 

eildred Jones home in Norfolis ere Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abler of lerce Michette Spahr of Norfolis had Mrs. Velma Dennis and bene of Dixon. On Der 31 Mrs. Dennis: David ennis and Mrs. Spahr fook the noises to Omaha where they ok a refurr hight to Fairbanks.

Upland, Calif, Mr and Mrs Glen, Sterling Borg home in Dixon as a Selzer at Atascadero and in the, guest of Anna's Anna left Satur Joe Gredys home in Burbank day for Lubbuck. Texas where They also visited Universal City she will begin work. Jan 16 as an and in Pasadena. They watched preparation of the floats for the Mitchell and Company in Lub

new Tear's Day supper guests in the Wilmer Horfel home in Dix on were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster: Denise, Nancy, Penny and Christin of Dixon, Mr- and Mrs. Lamont Hertel and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyle: Troy, Michelle and Mandy of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel and LeAnn of Lewton Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kramer and Kaisha and Linda Herfel of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and David were Monday morning cot fee guests.

rark of Sigorney, Iowa Lor Park of Vermelion and Drane Lake Jay and Chad & Laurel The Ton Parks and Corowere overnight goests.

4-h news

10 present. Mrs. Keith Erickson had the Bible study and Mrs. Erick Nelson will be the February hostess.
Phoebe Circle met with Mrs. Norman Anderson as hostess with 10 present Texta Johnson had the Bible study. Esther Peterson will be the February

COUPLES LEAGUE The Concordia Luther Couples League met Sun-evening with the Pal Erwins the Keith Ericksons giving

am s Pat Erwin had devotions

n Psalms rs. Roy Stohler showed slides told of her trip to England

WRANGLERS
The Wranglers 4-H Club met Dec 27 at the Alten fire hall. President Ryan Creamer called the meeting to order with 11 members and 6 quests. Newly elected project feaders are Jim Warner dairy Vallsom, horses Dale Jackson, sheep and hogs Larry Boswells small engines and computers Ryan Creamer beef Mitch Petit, bixes and photography-Jeanne Warner. Howers, photography and dairy and Shella Koch sheep.

Michelle Harder was elected entinel Club goals were discuss

Next meeting is scheduled Jan 12 at 7-30 p.m. at the Northeas' Station near Concord

Demonstrations at the next meeting will be presented by Whister Varia and Dowg Krammer Lann, and Keity Boswell Sheila Koch and Lestie Isom Lessons will be given by Ryan Creamer and Mitch Petit Michelle Harder Tammy Kasanaugh Sheila Koch and Jeanne Warner Serving lunch at the Jan 12

neeting will be Lanny and Kelly Boswell and Ryan Creamer. Renee Plueger, news reporter

### MODERN MISSES

Monte Name 1 Modern Misses
H Club met last month in the ome of Carol Bauermeister
Newly elected officers are Jen

Thompson, vice president, and Julie Dangberg, secretary Members setected projects for

DAD'S HELPEN
Dad's Helpers 4 H Club mel
Dec 17 to Christmas carol in Con
cord and Dixon
After caroling members
returned to the Northeast Station
Concord, for a grab bag gift ex
change and refreshments

Tammy Scrim
reporter
DAD'S HELPERS
Helpers 4 H Club

Next meeting is scheduled Jan 10. Heather Thompson will give a speech and Jennifer Luff will pre-sent a demonstration. Tammy Schindler. news-reporter.

acobsen The evening closed with

During a brief business meeting, the group decided to postpone its skaling party. New members of the club are Travis and Kari Kraemer, Paul Baumgardner and Christine

# SS benefits will increase

The automatic increase formerly made in July checks was delayed for 6 months by 1983 was delayed for 6 months by 1983 legislation designed to strengthen the Social Security system foture increases will also be made in January (herks

Tre maximum monthly payment to a worker age 65 in 1983 with increase from \$709 to \$734.

for a retired couple will increase from \$709 to \$731.

The average monthly benefit for an aged widow or wildow will increase from \$200 to \$303.

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Dan Hansen; Installation of 1984 council: Elders — Dean Janke, Edwin Vahikamp, Terry Janke, Robert Sprieck, Werner Mann, Ray Reeg. Chairman of Congregation — Dan Jaeger, Trustees — Les Menke, Gene Jorgensen; Norman: Jensen. Secretary — George Voss. Treasurer — Lynn Lessmann.

Monday, Jan. 16: Women's Bl-ble study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Evangelism,
7 p.m.: Lutheran Hospital shack
bar workers, Mrs. Brad
Dangberg and Mrs. Karl
Frederick.
Wednesday, Jan. 18: Mid-week
classes and confirmation, 7 p.m.;
Youth 7 pm. cholar 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain,

supply pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 14: Confirma
flon class, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10;45

Youth, 7 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m

THEOPHILUS LADIES
The Theophilus Ledies Aid metEridge, in the home of Mrs. Duana
Theinsan for thir Christmas rohost junction which had been
postponed from Dec. 22.
Mrs. Mathilde Reng, president,
opened the meeting and
presented the program based onthe Christmas theme. The group
sang several Christmas carolis.
Mrs. Reag read a short selection
entitled, "Home for Christmas."
They observed a moment of
silent prayer and Mrs. Reag read
a poem in memory of Mrs. Francis Axen.

a poem in memory of Mrs. Fran-cis Axen.
The birthday song was sung for Emille Reeg. Mrs. Herman Reeg. and Mrs. Otto Koch.
The next meeting will be Thurs-day, Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Mathilde Reeg and Mrs. Fred Reeg wil have the program.

FEDERATED WOMEN
The Federated Women's Club
met Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs.
Dale Miller with Mrs. Jay Morse
as co-hostess. There were 7
members and 1 guest, Mrs.
Melvin Meirhenry, present.
Mrs. Meierhenry was in charge
of the program on "Stress and
Wellness."

Wellness."

It was decided to donate, from the proceeds of the German supper, to the chair fund of the auditorium.

The nominating committee will present the slate of officers at the February meeting.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard iversen.

GT PINOCHLE CLUB
The GT Pinochle Club met Frjday in the home of Mrs. Gotthilf
Jaeger with Mrs. Adolph Rohlff
and Mrs. Albert Jaeger as guests.

The prizes were won by Mrs loward Iversen and Mrs. Alber

St. Paul's Lüffieran Church

(John E. Hafermann, pastor)

Thursday, Jan. 12: Women's
Bible study. 1:30 p.m., Adult in
formation Class, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13: Lufteran
Hospital snack bar workers. Mrs.
Gilbert Dangberrg and Mrs. Paul
Dangberg

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mrs. john gallop

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 12: Neighboring Circle. Mrs. Henry
Langenberg Jr., Center Circle,
Mrs. Larry Bowers; Coterie,
Mrs. Yleen Cowen; Girl Scouts,
Irre hall, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13: Three Four
Bridge, Mrs. Ben Benshoof.

Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday Night Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel.

Monday, Jan. 16: Cut Scouts, Jody Gallop, 3:45 p.m.

# SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan, 12: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.; wrestling dual, Stanton, there, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13: Boys basket all, Wakefield, home, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14: 9 and 10 wrestling, Pender; Girls and boys basketball, Stanton, there, 2:30 and 6 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16: Bus routes reverse; girls basketball, Allen, nome, 6:30 p.m.

Wilma Janke, Mrs. Linda Fraiser and daughter. Kim, of Sunnyvale, Calif. attended the open house for the 80th birthday of Gotthill Jaegr Sunday at the Winside American Legion Hail They are visiting with relatives and triends in the Winside area for an extended time.

RESEKAH LODGE
Belden Rebekah, Lodge, met
Friday night in the home of Mrs.
Nellie Jacobson with 6 members
present. Articles were read by
Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Nellie
Jacobsen. Mrs. Trene Back serv
ed lunch.

### ANNUALMEETING

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The annual congregational
meeting of the Union
Presbyterian Church was held
Sunday afternoon following a no
host dinner. There were 30 per
sons. In aftendance. Annual
reports of the church were given

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs. R.K. Draper was fiostess
Friday afternoon to the Johy
Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert
Wobbenhorst received high, Mrs.
Ted Leapley, second high and
Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

# Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Jan. 15: Mass. 8:30

Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller-were Jan. 4 supper guests in the David Miller home in Omaha.

Mrs. R.K. Draper returned home Jan. 3 after visiting the past 2 weeks in the Richard Draper home in Eigin and the Charles Tomsen home in Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber and Mrs. Bernice Frederick of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodsell of Rapid City, S.D. were Jan. 4 supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.
Mr and Mrs. Gordon Goodsell were overnight guests.

Mrs. Louise Pflanz spent Jan. 1 and 2 in the home of Mrs. Mary Menard in Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs. Dave Hay were weekend guests in the Dennis Reynolds home in Mitchellville,

Mr and Mrs. Kevin Krause of Lincoln spent from Wednesday to Thursday night visiting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root.

Sharon Whipple of Stanton was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple.

Mrs. Floyd Root and Mrs. Irginia Krause visited a few days the past week in the Steve Best home in St. Louis, Mo.

, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapetman spent from Saturday to Monday in the Meryl Loseke home in Badger, lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller attended the funeral on Saturday of. Richard Clancy held in St. Theresa Church in Sioux Falls, S.D. They were later lunch guests in the Warren Clancy home.

Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Jan. 4 dinner guests Jan. 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tribble in Lincoln.

Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs Don Robinson of Fremont were Jan. 2 afternoon callers in the Manley Sutton home.

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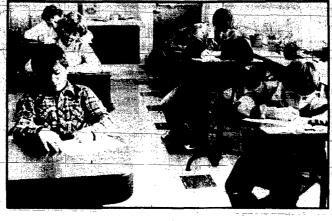
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space creatures and dinosaurs." In return, some of their writing pals have space creatures and dinosaurs." In return, some of their writing pals have told local youngsters that they work with a computer, spend time at a local arcade, like pizza and play the cello. The Writing Pals Program, which is sponsored by the editors of "Weekly Reader," has matched more than 2 million children in this nationwide letter exchange program during the past 5 years. Student exchange letters with children of similar ages but different backgrounds who are located many miles away. "It's great to see how excited children and teachers get about the Writing Pal program. Because it's not just fun. It's also very much worthwhile. The program

builds friendship across the miles. It teaches kids about other parts of their country. And it gets them writing," said Dr. Lynell Johnson, editorial director of "Weekly Reader." Left photo, from left: Megan McLean, Susan Webber, Sarah Witkowski, Randy Kaup, David Jensen, Kristen Kaup, Center photo, left row from front: Jason Polt, Heather Pick, Teresa Prokop: window row from front: Troy Kaup, Willy Gross, Lynn Von Seg-gern. Right photo from left: Carl Samuelson, Mike Imdieke, Jon Pick, Stephen Webber, Andy Witkowski, Tony Polt.

# allen news

The Senior Citizens Council met Jan. 3 at the Senior Center in Allen at 7:30 p.m. with 3 members absent. The January card party to be held the 12, the pottuck dinner the 20th with sildes a possibility were discussed. February plans were made for a Valentine Day box social with more details later. A card party is planned with the Wakefield Center as guests. Allen people were invited to Wakefield m. Jan. 3. Fourteen altended the noon tuncheon followed by a funbing party and tour of the building.

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Washington D.C. including the zoo. They will be shown by Craig Noe following the dinner.

of First Lutheran Church or (Rev. David Newman, pastor) of Suriday, Jan. 15: Sunday

Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship. 10:30

Wednesday, Jan 18, Women's ommunity prayer circle, 9-30 m, place to be announced, rayer meeting, church, 7-30 m, church, 7-30

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
 Thursday, Jan. 12: Bible study
 9.30.a.m., paster's study

Sālurday, Jan 14: Joy Circle polluck luncheon, parsonage Sunday, Jan 15 Sunday solon, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., followed by polluck dinner honoring Craig and Jackle Williams and family Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan 18: 90's Club polluck family supper 6:30 p.m., bring family supper 6:30 p.m., bring family supper 6:30 p.m., bring family games to play Jollowing the supper

Friday, Jan. 13: Atten Community Extension Elub 2 pm Esther Koester

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Tuesday Jan 17 Beldee 8:557
tudy, 9:80 a.m. Laurel Cremond
finisterial Association (1).

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Atlen Martin) Saturday Jan 14 Mars 11 c

Goests in the Wayne log-nome at Lauret on Thorrdal in honor of the birthdal of Min-Yoghi and Miss Heter Weinner, who refebrated her 8th birthdal were Mrs. Frieda Weiners and Miss Helen Weinners of Laure Mrs. Augustal Vogle Mr. Lind Mrs. Ray Guy Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guy and tamity all of Har fington and Mr. and Mrs. New man vogle of Coleridge .

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Tuesday, Jan 15 Dixon Counto-instorical Society
Thursday, Jan 19 Gasser Post
VFW 8 p.m. Martinsburgfirehalf Gasser Post VFW Aux
litary 8 p.m. Martinsburgschool, TNT Extension Club, 7-30
p.m. Allen fire-half

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, Jan 13 End of 1st
emester boys basketbatt at
ome with Bancroft Rosalie
5 home with Newcastle girls
egin play at 9 a m.

Marcella Shorth of Lincon-spent the winking with her mother Erima Shorth. On Sunday Tigets in the Em-ma Shorth Martha. Noe home-were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green and Victor. In the afternoon they visited their sister Estiner Brandt in the Creight in hospital. They were arrampanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merse Paulsen of Omatos were Saturday guests of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Onco. Klosster: The Paulsens are mos-ing the ratter part of this week. I make their home in Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kier of Nor-ton. Kan were New Year's weekend guests in the Ken Linateffer home and visited friends and relatives in the area

Mr and Mrs Gene Kraemer of Memomonie. Wis spent New Year's weekend visiting Mr and Mrs Clarence Emry Clarence Emry has been transferred from Lauret to the Wakefield Health Care Center

Jan 2 supper guests in the Lee Armer home were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harder and Karr of Stoux Ct-ly. Mr. and Mrs. Clarencé Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Larry. Nelson and Mary of Ponca.

Ars Phil Marvin and Molly of Onawa Towa visited in The home of his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harder on Friday and Saturday. She also came to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harder and Kari who were staying with the Harders.

Holiday guests in the Merie Von Minden home were Lori Von Minden of Alekandria - Val and Scott - Cate - and Audra - Von Minden of Lincoln

New Year's Day guests in the Mabel Wheeler home were Mr and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

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laurel news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Presbyterian Women from Laurel met on Thursday in the church for their monthly meeting. There were 23 members and 2 guests in attendance. The devotions were given by Mrs. Marcia Lipp. She read scriptures from the Bible and the article "The Way Jesus Lived" Mrs. Star Smith presented the program by showing sittles she had taken in the Holy Land.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Freda Swanson Mrs. Marguerite Stage presented the prayer for the Least Coin Service.

Hostesses were Mrs Ardys Pehrson, Mrs Florence Johnson and Mrs. Martha Johnson

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
The Maranatha Fellowship
from the Laurel United Methodist
Church will be meeting on Syn
day, Jan. 15 at 7 pm. Guest
speakers will be Fred and Judy.
Sumtt of Ponca They will be
presenting a very moving prin
gram on "Life is an Adventure
The Logan Center and Laurel
congregation from the Methodist
Church are invited to affend

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting at Wednesday. Jan 18 at the church. The program on Loaves

TUESDAY CLUB
The Laurel Tuesday Club
(GFWC) met on Jan 3 in the
Senior Clitzens Center There
were 19 members in attendance
Ole Mallatt of Laurel was the
guest speaker and spoke on the
Future of Laurel
The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gustle Loeb
president Plans were made for
the Fine Arts Festival to be held
on Saturday. Feb. 18
A l'arge lace l'abbecloth was pur
chased às a memorial to Mr.

Saturday Jan 14 Confirma

Marion Quist and Mrs. Walter Chace. On the serving committee will be Mrs. James. Urwiter. Mrs. Lester Smith. Mrs. Lowell Burns. Mrs. Rollie Brittell and Mrs. Joe Karnes.

chased as a memorial to Mr Norma Ebmeier. A sitent awti was held as a money raising pr

Sunday, Jan. 15. Bible class, V a.m. Sunday school-9 a.m. wor ship service with communion. 10 a.m. semi annual potluck dîn

TUESDAY CLUB

Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor) —
Sunday Jan 15 Sunday
school 9 30 a.m. worship ser
vices (8 30 i.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday Jan 12, Seraphims

ner, 11:30 a.m. congregational meeting, 12:30 p.m.\* Monday, Jan. 16. Adult Infor-mation Class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17: Sunday, colool teachers meeting 1:30

Wednesday, Jan 18: Choir

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Jan 15 Sunday thool, 9 a.m. worship services 1 15 a.m.

Tuesday Jan 17 Ladres Bible ludy 9 10 a.m. Bethel class

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday Jan 121 Joy Choir 15 p.m.

Sunday, Jan 15: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship services, 10:45 a.m. Maranatha Group 7:p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:p.m.

Monday, Jan 16 Logan Center Brotherhood dyster chill feed

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Thursday Jan. 12. Belden
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### card of thanks

A SINCERE THANKS to all of our friends and relatives who helped welcome our daughter with cards, gifts and visits. Thank you to Dr. Bob and the staff at Providence Medical Center for their wonderful care. Also, thanks to the Wayne Greenhouse for the beautiful plant. Many thanks, Doug, Mary and Ann Temme.

WE THANK THE neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, letters and gifts and for the special cake for our 60th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James

THANK YOU to The Wayne Heraid for the money I won in the Christmas coloring contest. Karen Hallstrom. 112

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who remembered me and my family in so many kind ways while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Davy. Dr. Karhode and Dr. Rubenstein. Also, thanks for the comforting prayers of Pastor Lueck, Pastor Broggard and Pastor Suhr. God's blessings to all! Loren "Bruce".

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THANK YOU TO BIH's GW for the bicycle we won at the Christmas drawing. Robert and Gary Longe. | |12

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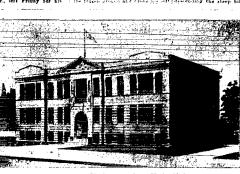
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