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THE WAYNE HERALD

Courthouse question might reach primary election

Should Wayne County renovate its present county courthouse or build a new one? That question may be facing Wayne County voters in May's primary election. The 3 Wayne County Commissioners, meeting with 2 representatives of the State Fire Marshal's Office on Tuesday, agreed that the issue should be placed on the ballot.

IN ORDER to comply with the fire mar shal's regulations, a fire escape and fire alarm system must be added to the cou-thouse. The stair wells also must be enclos-ed as an alternative to replacement of all doors.

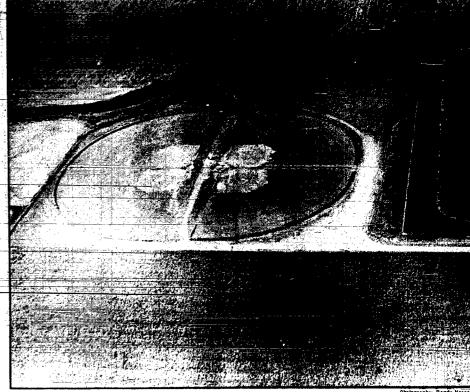
CONGRESS APPROVED regulations in clober which prohibit government entities

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volving hundreds of thousands of 'faxpayers' dollars."
"If's hard to explain to the taxpayers, puhing money into an old building." Commissioner Merlin Beiermann sald it could cost in the neighborhood of ¼ million dollars for total renovation of the countouse and said the thinks it should be placed on a ballot for the primary election.
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on a ballot for the primary election.
"We're crowded for room and it's still an old building," he said.

The commissioners-said that it a vote is included in the May election, the public will be informed of the cost of fixing up the courthouse versus the cost of building a new one. Pospishil said that the commissioners need to collect facts and figures so the issue can be placed on a ballot.



mel last week and named a new executive director. He is Wayne State College presidential assistant Kirk Hutton. Hutton replaces Lyle Seymour, who resigned as the foundation's executive director at the end of 1983. Hutton presently serves as institutional advancement assistant at Wayne State, where his duties include being director of the Wayne State College Alumni Association, the development of regional clubs, ad missions recruitment and academic advising

HUTTON RECEIVED his BA degree in education from Wayne State College in 1978, and his MA in communication from Wichita State University in 1981.

From 1976 80, Hutton served as admissions counselor and later academic counselor at Wayne State.

He was a graduate teaching assistant for the basic oral communication program at Wichita during 1980 81, and instructor of communication at Doane College in Crete in 1881.

IN OTHER business during last week is meeting of the executive committee. Bub Reeg, investment chairman, and committee member Dan Gardner, joined President Ley in analyzing various aspects of the foundation's six month continuation budget which with the effect with June 30, 1984.

WSC Foundation picks director



Maude Auker's estate leaves money to hospital foundation and others

HUTTON WAS introduced to the Wayne tate Foundation executive committee during a meeting Jan. 13. The committee voted to approve his appointment as executive director upon the commendation of David Ley, foundation resident, and Dán Gardner, chairman of sesarch committee.

made
The bequest to the Presbyterian church willybe made as a memorial to Art and Maude Auker and their daughter. Helen The bequest to the Methodist church will be given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Auker.

30th anniversary this year Wayne's 100th birthday celebration marks the 30th anniversary of the Wayne Jaycens. The Wayne chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was chartered on Tuesday, May 18-1954 with 54 members. Donald Boyce, first president of the Jaycens, stay given a charter and a president's pin to kick off charter ceremonies on that day.

Original officers were Boyce, Donald Means, William Kugler, Norman Ellis and Alvin Voorhies, Directors were Jason Preston. Wayne Christophersen, Earl Green. David Hamer, Jr., and Charles Surber.

aerial photograph, is one of the major Jaycee projects.

Jaycee chapter celebrates

Parking causes concern

These streets being examined by council

Laurel school board

has vacancies

in November
The Terms of 4 board members will expire in January of 1985. Three will be lour year terms and I will fill the unexpired term of Arthur Swarthout, which snow being filled by Tom Fredricksen.
That term would expire in January of

Candidates may make personal fit ligs or file by petition, at least 60 days prior to the primary election. An in cumbent seeking re-election must make a personal filing at least 73 days prior to the election date. Forms for filing can be obtained from the county clerk. Mary Ann Christensen, the secretary of the Board of Education or the school administrative office.

Aspen Street for 14th Street from Providence Road east to the city limits

"3. The south side of 14th Street from Providence Road east to the city limits

"3. The south side of Aspen Street from Claycomb Road to Linden Street

"4. The east side of Clircle Drive from 9th Street north to the end of Circle Drive.

"5. The east side of South Windom Street from 3rd Street to Fairgrounds Avenue.

"4. The south side of Fairgrounds Avenue.

•7. The east side of South Nebraska Street om Fairgrounds Avenue south to the city

MONDAY NIGHT, the Jaycees kicked off their 30th year of existence with a social hour and meeting in recognition of National Jaycee Week (Jam. 15.21) One of the guests was Dr. Max Maguire of

South Nebraska Street to South Windom Street.

•10. The west side of Walnut Street from 12th Street to Hillcrest Road

PROPOSED resolution states that no vehicles cours on parked or ten summing between the hours of 12 midnight and 5 a m on the fortiding designated parts of these streets:

1. The hyperistics of Oak Diver from 7th Street to 2nd Ayene 1 and 2 a m of 3 and 3 and 3 a m of 3 and 3

-5 The east side of Birch Street from 2nd Avenue to Ist Avenue.
-6. The north side of 1st Avenue from Birch Street to Maple Street.
-7 The west side of Wilcliff Drive from 3rd Street to 1st Street.
-8. The west side of Blaine Street from 3rd Street to 1st Street.
-9. The west side of Sherman Street from 1st Street to Grainland, Road.

Street to Pearl Street

16. The south side of 4th Street from Main Street to Logan Street

17. The west side of Sherman Street from 13th Street north to the city limits.

18. The north side of Aspen Street from Claycomb Read east to the city limits.

19. The west side of Linden Street from Aspen Street to 14th Street.

20. The north side of 14th Street from Providence Read east to the city limits.

obituaries

Oscar Pearson

Oscar Pearson, 85, of South Stoux City, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1984 in a Sloux City hesplat following a brief illness.

Services were held Thursday, Jan-12 at the First Lutheran Church. In South Stoux City. The Rev. Karl Konig officiated.

Oscar Pearson was born Sept. 17, 1896 in Klagstorp, Sweden. He came to the United States in 1916. He married Anna 1, Jonsson on Nov. 22, 1951 at Coleridge. She died March 16, 1981 in Sloux City. He farmed in the Laurel area and was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord until 1963 when he moved to South Sloux City. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in South Sloux City and the Senior Citizens. He was also a former member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include 2 nieces, Sylvia Dickes of South Sloux City and Eunice Station of Elk Point, S.D.

Burial was in the Dakota City Cemetery with Jack Becker Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Clara Schneider

Clare Schneider, 82, of Wayne died Friday, Jan. 13, 1984 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Hafermann officiated.

Clare's Schneider, the daughter of Sanke and Emma Eckert Thomsen, was born July 2, 1901 at Dixon. She married Herman.Berg on Dec. 19, 1917 at Wayne. He preceded in death in 1925. She married Max, Schneider on Aug. 14, 1926 at Ponca. Except for 20 years at Ulysses, the couple had lived in the Wayne-Winside area. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Surviviors Include her husband, Max of Wayne: 3 sons, Carl Berg of Winside, Vern Barrg of Mayer, Ariz. and Martin Walter Schneider of DeKalb, Texas. 2 daughters, Mrs. Adrian (Emma) Burns of Obert and Mrs. Bim (Mildred) Foster of Seward; 15 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; and 3 nieces.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and 1 sister.

Pallbearers were Garg Burns. Terry Burns. Sleve Foster, Fred Bluhm, Larry G. Echtenkamp and David Eoster.

Burlal was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse Euneral Home in charge of arrangements.

Jessie Root

Jessie Root, 85, of Belden died Thursday, Jan: 12, 1984 at the Os nond Hospital.

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Services were held Monday, Jan. 16 at the Laurel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bruce Matthews officiated.

Jessle Ruth Westrope Root was born July 25, 1898 at Winside. Her hisband, Floyd Root, preceded her in death on March 18, 1983. They had been lifeliong residents of the Betden community.

Survivors include 1 son. Palmer of Minneapolis, Minn. 3 daughters, Virginia Krause and Jan Brockley, both of Lincoln and Joyce Best of St. Louis, Mo., 12 grandchildren; and 3 great grand children.

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Abner Pearson

Abner Pearson, 75, of Lincoln, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1984 at Lincoln oblowing a short tillness.
Services were held Thursday. Jan. 12 af Lincoln.
Abner H. Pearson was born May 8, 1908 at Wakefield and had lived to Lincoln the past 40 years. He was a World War II veteran and a etired officer of the University of Nebraska Lincoln police depart

ment.
Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Peterson of Wayne. I son, Harlan of Lincoln: 2 grandchildren. 3 brothers. Roy and Clarence of Concord and Walter of Wayne. and I sister, Esther Rubeck of Concord.
Attending services were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Wayne.

Ronald Reed

Ronald Reed. 76. of Pocatello, Idaho died Monday, Jan. 9, 1984 at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Idaho after a first United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John F. Wells Jr. officiated Ronald Irvin Reed. the son of Irve and Pauline Albright Reed. was born April 30, 1907 at Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1978 and from Wayne State Coffege in 1927. He spent 35 years as an educator in various schools, He married Hilma Larson on June 6, 1936 at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Survivors include his wife of Pocatello, Idaho. 2 sons. Robert 1. Reed. and James R. Reed. both of Pocatello, 4 grandchildren. 2 sisters, Mildred Jones of Wayne and Mercedes Reed of Fremont and 1 brother. Keith Reed of Wayne.

Burlal was in the Mountainview Cemetery, with the Henderson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Clarence Johnson

Clarence Johnson, 92, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1984 at the Imputheran Medical Center in Omaha.

Clarence Johnson, 92. died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1984 at the Immanuel Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha. Services were held Wednesday. Jan. 18 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. The Rev. David Newman officiated.

Clarence Oscar Johnson, the son of Gustav Oscar and Anna Sophia. Carlson Johnson, was born on a farm near Concord on Oct. 27. 1891. He was baptized and confirmed in the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. During his youth and early years he was engaged in farming operations in the Concord and Wayne communities. He attended a winter term for young farmers at the Wayne Normal School during the post World War. I. years. In the fall of 1925, he moved to Lincoln and in the fall of 1927 he entered the Immanuel Center in Omaha. Since 1972, he has lived in the Immanuel Fonteinelle Home, which is a division of the Immanuel Medical and Health Center. Survivors include a twin sister. Miss Clara Johnson of Concord. Stophens.

Larry Lundin

Larry Lundin. 23, of Allen, died Tuesday, Jan 10:1984 at his parent's home northeast of Wakefield Services were held Friday. Jan 13 at the Evangetical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officialed.

Larry John Lundin, the son of John Gordon and Helen Ruth Meleskie Lundin, was born Feb. 25, 1980 at Wakefield He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1978.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundin of Allen: 1 brother, Kenneth of Minneapolis. Minn, 2 sisters, Kathy of Omaha and Mrs. Larry (Debra) Lawson of Des Moines, towa grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meleskie of Chicago. III.

Pallbearers were David Carlson. Suzanne Lundin, Darald Lundin Bruce Olson, Mark Muller, Craig Nelson, Jeri Ek. Lyle Borg, John Viken Jr., Heldi Carlson and Louise Eunningham.

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30th birthday

Bill Kugler, who was one of the first Jaycees in Wayne. Kugler joined the Wayne Jaycees in 1954. From left:

MEMBERS OF the Wayne County Jaycees chat with Rodger Allemann, Verdel Lutt, Kugler, Bryan Bill Kugler, who was one of the first Jaycees in Wayne. Reinhardt and Dave Zach get together at Monday's Reinhardt and Dave Zach get social hour in the Jaycee Hall.



wayne senior citizens

WINTER DRIVING PROGRAM PRESENTED

Trooper Charles Buckingham of the Nebraska State Patrol presented a winter driving pro gram Jan 12 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Slides were shown and discus-

PITCH PARTY

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A lucky pitch party was held
at the center on Friday. Jan. 13.
Chairmen were Emma Soules
and Lottle Longnecker.
High prizes were awarded to
Emma Soules and Joe Rieken.
Gladys Petersen won the lucky
draw.

A cooperative lunch was serv

BUSTRAVELS 1 119 MILES

The min bus fraveled 1319 miles within the city of Wayne during the month of December. There were 954 passengers during the month

hospital news

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property transfers

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Luther remembered

A CHRISTMAS window to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was put together by area Lutherans in the window at 210 Main. Since Martin Luther is thought to have originated the idea of the lighted Christmas tree, a live tree with candles was featured in the living room setting. Some of the articles used to partially the little the littles in of the articles used to portray the life of the Luthers in cluded a velvet and gold braid hanging from a Nor-thern Italian church thought to be over 100 years old, belonging to Rowan Wiltse. He also brought some beer steins and hops from his recent trip to Germany. Also from Germany was a bread plate from Lottie Anding, and psalm books from the Dave Ewings and Pastor Monson. An ornate old chair held a robe belonging to Pastor Monson's father, G.T. Monson, when he received ed his Doctor of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a facsimile of Luther's hat. An antique wooden bowl with apples, an antique apron, and a facsimile of Katherine's hat, represented her part in maintaining the first parsonage. A basket with church brocades from Leona Hagemann represented the part that Kate also played in the church when she was a nun. Featured in the display was a group of limited edi-tion plates portraying events in Luther's life belonging to Jack Rohrberg. Other posters from Aid Association for Lutherans and Bruce Luhr, Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance companies gave further information. Pic tures and books from Pastor and Mrs. John Hafer-mann of Winside were included in the arrangement. The window was arranged by Mary Monson of the Shepherdess as a non-commercial display for the com

vehicles registered

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news briefs

Medic Alert seek help

Medic Alert Foundation is seeking volunteers to help conduct a local, community wide Medic Alert Week effort. Set for April 1.7, the week's effort is designed to call attention to the life-protecting value of emergency medical identification.

According to Medic Alert, more than 40 millios Americans have one or more hidden medical conditions such as diabetes, a heart condition, allergy to medication or epilepsy.

Medicare Alert is a nonprofit, charitable Foundation dedicated to providing a life-protecting system of emergency medical identification for people with hidden medical conditions.

fions.
Persons interested in volunteering for Medic Alert Week should write: Medic Alert Foundation, P.O. Boc 1009, Turlock, CA, 95831. Or call 800/344/3226. In California: call 209/668-3333.

Aksarben entertainment is announced

The top line-up of entertainment we've had in years." That's how J. Atan Cramer of Wayne, Aksarben ambassador, described the entertainment offered Akkarben members this year. Cramer said that the membership drive ends soon and he wants all Wayne area residents to have an opportunity to join the statewide civic organization. The shows, entitled "Entertainment Gatore in '84" include. John Davidson and Shirley Jones, The Statter Brothers, and Sammy Davis Jr. and Bill Cosby. In addition, all members will receive passes to thoroughbred racing, a livestock exposition and a world championship rodeo. Ice Capades and a coronation ball.

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The first show is next month." Cramer said. "People who are interested should join right away."

A coupon appears in an advertisement elsewhere in today's paper. To become a member of Aksarben, just till it out and send it to Cramer at The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, Wayne 68787. It will then be forwarded to Aksarben.

Lower Elkhorn NRD plans meeting

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Legion Club at Beemer.

Election of NRD officers is planned at the meeting

Exchange student hosts are sought

Host families for the 1984-85 school year are being sought for high school students from Sweden. Norway, Italy, Germany, Spain, Brazil and Japan American Intercultural Student Exchange also is seeking American high school students, ages 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Finfand, Germany, Spain or France or participate in a live-week host family stay in Colombia, Spain, Norway, Finfand or Sweden, Interested persons should call or write. Diane Blohm, area representative, R. R. I. Box 31, Concord 68728: 584-2408

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)



In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebrask State Bank No. 3530-22. Federal Reserve District No. 17350 At the Close of Business December 31, 1983

AT THE CHOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 21.	Thousands
ASSETS	
ash and due from depository institutions	286
J.S. Treasury securities	. 2,337
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	25
and corporations	75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
in the United States	5
All other securities	45
ederal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to reset!	180
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 2,452	
Less allowance for possible loan losses 26	
Loans, Net	2,426
Bank premises, furmiture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	48
TOTAL ASSETS	5,402
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corporations	589
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships	
and corporations	3.506
Deposits of United States Government	24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
in the United States	767
Certified and officers' checks	. 17
Total Deposits	4,903
Total demand deposits 649	
Total time and savings deposits 4.254	
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and debentures)	4,903
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report date
Total deposits 4.808

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Joseph E. Kenny, Vice President
January 14, 1924
We, the undersigned directors, affest the correctness of this
Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and
cleare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our
knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the
instructions and is true and correct.

Franklin S. Gilmore James I. Mack Glen Dowling Directors

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Place a limit on state legislation

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The result is often poor legislation which hasn't received the scrutiny necessary to in sure that all bugs have been discovered and removed before the bill becomes law.

ONE MEASURE sure to receive close scrutiny in the ensuing weeks. Is the governor's budget proposal. Sure to raise a few eyebrows is a request for \$457.163.00 to fund the operations of the governor's and II. governor's offices. Two years ago those offices operated on a combined budget of \$375.075.

375,075.

Education is another area of the budget thich is receiving a lot of attention. And well it should. Out of a budget of \$848.6 nillion, over \$408 million is earmarked for

senator merle von minden

This has been promoted as a property tax relief, measure, but in reality is no such thing. What the State funds today, if may not

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS, REPORT CARDS,

TEACHER EVALUATIONS, SALARY

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THE RESULT is an increase in property Jaxes and not property tax relief as its advocates claim.

In floor debate, several-important bills have been taken up in short order. On Tuesday, LB 58 was indefinitely postponed on a vote of 27-14. It it had been successful, the bill would have established non-partisan, elections for county officers, except for County Board members.

Although it is true that county offices are primarily administerial in nature, I think it is important that we preserve our local party organizations. They offer an opportunity for everyone to become involved in the political process and are a tremendous source of assistance to candidates aspiring to public office.

to public office.

Without local candidates to support, fewer

A BILL to raise the drinking age from 20 o 21 advanced to Second Reading on Vednesday, Although, I was initially oppos-

outnumbered those opposed by almost two to one.

I hope that by raising the drinking age to 21. more pressure will be put on the surrounding states to do the same. I remain concerned about those under 21 driving to low any South Dakota to drink, but I think the trend is toward a higher drinking age.

The border states may follow suit in the near fiture it Nebraska provides the leader ship.

Before adjourning for the weekend on Thursday, the Legislative killed Legislative Resolution 10 which, would have put the question of whether or not there should be a state lottery on next November's ballot. As controversial as this issue is, I would have

It you have any questions or would like to comment on this or other legislation, please contact me c/o State Capitol. L'încoin 68509 or call 471 2716

viewpoint

Lend a hand

The recent flood at the Wayne County Historical Museum is a disap-pointing disaster for the county of Wayne.

Damage in the museum was extensive after the radiators on the upper

floor broke and caused flooding. Water seeped down the walls and through the floors, damaging the upstairs, the main floor and the base

Some items were damaged. Fortunately, damage that occurred to those unreplaceable items didn't seem to be excessive. If there is a bright spot, that is it. Things definitely could have been worse—lots of items could have been ruined.

The damage is done and it's not a pretty sight. People will most likely

continue to talk about the incident over coffee for weeks or months to

It's a darn shame it had to happen but the damage already has been its a darn shame it had to happen but the damage already has been one. It can't be taken away.

Talk won't repair the damage. Instead it will take lots of hard work

and, unfortunately, money

With Wayne celebrating its centennial this summer, if would be nice to have the museum back in good condition. But, it definitely will take lots of time and effort.

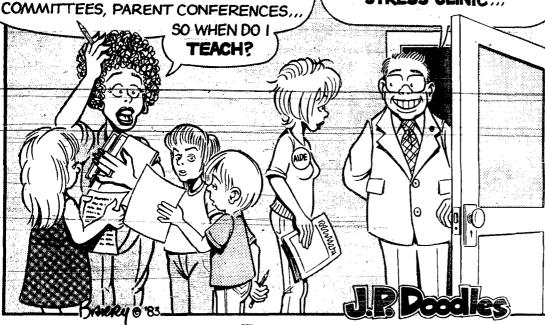
If the community can get involved with this project, it can be done

Volunteers are needed to get things back in order.

Anyone who would like to lend a helping hand may call Dick Baier. He and everyone else who is involved with the museum will surely ap-

By Randy Hascall Wayne Herald editor

TELL MRS. BROWN SHE'S BEEN APPOINTED TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW'S STRESS CLINIC ...



Our tax system needs an objective look

s time for Nebraska to take an objective at its tax system — or rather, to have bjective look taken by an outside, uned concern.

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The calls for property tax reforms were growing louder as the Unicameral closed up shop last spring and Sen. Carsten used the legislative interim for a series of hearings around the state on what changes citizens would like to see. Mostly, testimony suggested that the only fair tax was one paid by the other guy

gestee final ment that was disciplined by the other growth the early 1960s, Nebraskans were also calling for property tax reform and a broadening of the tax base. At that time state government was financed by a state property tax and excise taxes on products such as tobacco and alcohol and on intangible property. Nebraskans also paid a politax to vote.

THEN AS NOW, the demands on government to provide services far outstripped the state's ability to provide them in 1961, the Unicameral commissioned an outside study of the state's tax structure which came to be called the McClelland Study after its prin

cipal author, Harold F. McClelland of Claremont Graduate Schoot in California. The study was completed in Neyember 1962, for consideration by the 1963 Legislature, back in the days when the Unicameral met every other year. The study took an exhaustive look at the state's fax structure—virtually everything you'd want to know about taxes in Nebraska at that time is contained in the report, along with a fair amount of economic education. McClelland makes the point—perhaps is should be abvious—that taxes are inseperable from expenditures. State and local taxes are levied only for the services which they can provide he points out something for Nebraska to keep in mind as it seeks retired.

THE MC CLELLAND study makes a umber of other still valid assumptions to the still valid assumptions must renumber of other still valid assumptions for one, that property fasation must remain a bulwark of the local tax system regardless of how the state raises revenue because cities, counties and other districts can effectively levy few other

for another assuming the same amount of revenue can be raised in both cases. Low tax rates are preferable to high tax rates.

because the effort by faxpayers to avoid them and the ability to escape them are less. For example, a sales tax levied on a wid-variety of items could be tower, and harder to avoid - than a higher rate levied on a restricted number of items. Then there is the issue of equity and fairness. According to McCfelland, a basis principle is that people of like taxpaying ability should bear equal tax burdens. They should be faxed on the same amounts of income or wealth or expenditures, and pay they same amounts. As an example, an analysis showing or ban people pay more taxes, than rural people is not valid unless it also shows the income to the two groups. Fairness is based on income, not place of residence or accipation. THE MC CLELLAND study recommend at that Nebraska adopt an income tax a retail sales tax or some combination of both certail sales tax or some combination of both

cet that Nebraska adopt an income tax is retail sales tax or some combination of both to replace the state properly tax. Following that recommendation, things got in teresting.

teresting
A group of statewide organizations cluding Farm Bureau joined forces to for Nebraskans for Fair Taxation and work for enactment of LB 797 which was become effective Jan 1, 1967

The bill was igned by then Gov. Norbert Tiermans, who that comparigned on a platform of broadening the fax base, but a costition of Ornaha hosinessmen started a referending perton campaign to stup enactment of £B. 197. Nebraskans for Fair Taxation thatlenged the constitutionality with the referending by the factor of the factor of the factor of the fair of the factor of the fair of the f

The viters of the state had mandated that that Legislature revaing the state's fax system. Thus the Legislature subsequently enicted a rates and use lax personal in come tax, corporate income tax, state aid to education and rocal subdivisions of government and brought about state acquisition of the University of Omaha, among other recovers.

another viewpoint

Don't get gassed

Each year, accidental deaths are reported in our region from carbon monoxide poisoning. Winter months are particularly hazardous as a variety of heat sources are used, which can produce carbon monoxide. The poisonous gas is produced when there is inadequate combustion of

carbon-containing fuel combined with poor ventilation.

In 1982; 64 calts involving possible-carbon monoxide poisoning were received at Childrens Memorial Hospital's Mid-Plains Poison Control Center. In 1983, more than 20 calls were received in December alone.

Common sources of the gas include automobile exhaust fumes, char coal stoves, poorly vented wood/coal stoves and kerosene heaters. Carbon monoxide is a by product of incompletely burned fuels. Incomplete burning can be caused by a shortage of oxygen for combustion of the

For example, incomplete burning could occur in a tightly sealed room containing a kerosene heater. Natural gas may also produce poisonous carbon monoxide if burned without enough air.

According to Lora Lea Brennan, R.N., coordinator of the Mid-Plains

Poison Control Center, carbon monoxide poisoning often simulates other ilinesses with gradual onset, provoking mild flu-like symptoms, such as headache, irritability, dizžiness, nausea, vomiting, decreased exercise tolerance and difficulty breathing on exertion.

The Mid Rlains Poison Control Center recommends the following steps

prevent carbon monoxide poisoning this winter Have furnaces inspected and serviced annually Clean chimneys and wood/coal stoves

Have car exhaust systems inspected (particularly since annual in spections are no longer required in many states)

Avoid "warming up" cars in closed places

Products commonly kept in the home during winter months to combat

ice and freezing temperatures can also be extremely poisonous. An titreeze, ice melt and kerosene are but a few hazardous products that must be carefully watched during use and safely stored away. In some cases, a single swallow by a child of these products can mean disaster.

According to Brennan, statistics show most accidental poisonings in children occur when parents are distracted. By making sure poisons in the home are stored safely, parents can prevent these accidents. The Mid Plains Poison Control Center, operated by Childrens.

Memorial Hospital, can be reached any hour of the day or night by call ing 390 5400 in Omaha, 800 642 9999 in Nebraska, and 800 228 9515 in sur

Children's Memorial Hospital

letters welcome

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More spending and lower taxes

Nebraska Press Association

Gov. Bob Kerrey traveled to 11 Nebraska
cities last week to discuss his budget recom
mendation for the fiscal year beginning July

Kerrey's budget, which was presented to the Legislature'on Jan. 6, calls for a spen ding increase next year of \$102 million, or 13.7 percent.
Despite the proposed increase in spen ding, Kerrey was able to recommend a reduction of two percentage points in the 1994 stale individual income tax rate, an action which would save Nebraskans about \$56

KERREY'S PROPOSAL for a double-ight spending increase and a lax rate

ths
The proposed budget, which has been in
preparation since September, represents
the first state spending plan which belongs
to Kerrey afone

The preliminary work on his budget pro-posal to the 1983 Legislature had been done by his predecessor, former Gov. Charles Thone

The budget calls for fiscal year 198-85 general fund spending of \$848 6 prillion. compared to the current fiscal year appropriations of \$748 3 million. The most costly new initiative in the spending plan is a \$75 million program for im

THE STATE FUNDS would be abocated to local school districts on a matching basis as an ingentive to school boards to increase leacher's salaries. Kerrey said the state should strive to rank in the top five in teacher's pay by 1990, a gool that is expected to cost taxpayers an estimated \$270 million.

million
Nebraska's 93 counties would be
reorganized into 30 super counties under a
proposed constitutional amendment an
reduced this legislative session by Sen
John DeCamp's kegislative Resolution 224
would submit a constitutional amendment
to the voters in the November election which

Nineteen Nebraska counties in the state now-have-populations loss than 10,000. Improved efficiency and property tax reduction are DeCamp's arguments for his

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briefly speaking

Wakefield minister leaving

The Rev. Ronald E. Holling, pastor of St. John's Lutheral day, Jan. 22. He and his family will be honored at a farewell dinner follow

ing Sunday's worship service.

Pastor Holling is leaving to serve as minister of Our Savior
Lutheran Church in Norfolk. He came to Wakefield 8 years age

from Ogallala.

He and his wife Judy and 3 children will be moving to Norfolk
Jan. 23 or 24.

Colobrates 36th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Woodward of rural Concord-observed their 36th wedding anniversary on Jan. 11.
Attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulhair and Tamity and Keith Woodward of Waketieth. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodward and family, Irima Woodward and Elloise Yusten of Concord. Evelyn Yusten of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Gaylen. Ariene Baird ang Art Bargholz of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen.

Of Allen.

Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. High prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Woodward, and low went to Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Hate.

A cooperative lunch was served.

Medical missionaries speaking

Dr. and Mrs. William Swanson of Minneapolis. Minn. will be guest speakers at the United Methodist Church in Winside on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Swansons will show films and talk on their work as medical missionaries in Quito; Ecuador. A fellowship will follow the program, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Swanson is the former Charlotte Dillon of Winside and a graduate of Winside High School.

Former Dixon woman hospitalized

Alice Chambers, formerly of Dixon, is a patient at Clarkson ospital in Omaha.

Hospital in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Clarkson Hospital, 4400 Dewey St., Omaha, Neb. 62105.

Mid-winter conference scheduled

The Farm Bureau 1984 Mid.winter Women's Conference will be held Feb. 6 and 7 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. Registration fee for the conference is \$32 and includes four group meals. Persons who would like reservations or additional information are asked to contact Mrs. Don Curry of Ponca, 755 2352, or the Farm Bureau Chike in Allema 535 2166;

AAUW has dinner meeting

Members of Wayne's American Association of University Fomen (AAUW) met for a dinner meeting Jan. 9 at the Black

rn: eaker during the evening was Dr. Paul Campbell of the al sciences department at Wayne State Collège. His topic

was "Childhood Sexism."
Next dinner meeting is scheduled March 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. Speaker for the program on "The Status of Women" will be Manijt Johar. The program will include a panel discussion.

ersons interested in attending the next meeting are invited to Sheryl Lindau, 375 3333.

Eight attend Homemakers

Eight members attended the Jan 13 meeting of Sunny tomemakers Club, held in the home of Sophie Reeg. Cards für

nished entertainment.

Ardyce Roog will be the Feb. 11 hostess at 1 30 p m.

Town Twirlers meet in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met for a chill supper and dance Jan. 15 in the Lauret city auditorium, with approximately 80 aftending. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon, and caller for the 11 squares of dancing was Jerry Junck of Carroll. Plans were made for a free dance in the Lauret auditorium on Sunday. Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Caller with be Bob Johnson of Norfolk and hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord.

Ten members attend Acme

Ten members of Acme Club and a guest. Esther Stottenberg attended a meeting Jan. 36 in the home of Zita Jenkins. Helen James gave a program on her Zizyear progress work of displaying her mother's complete wedding aftire at the Nebraska State Historical Society. Her mother. Emillie Leutzinger, was born Sept. 36, 1867 and lived in Switzerland. Next Acme meeting is scheduled Feb. 6 at 2.p.m. in the home of Priscilla Skov.

Sheriff speaks to auxiliary

Vet's Club room
— Janssen was introduced by safety chairman Leona Kluge and
Arlene Watteyne

President Ruth Korth called the meeting to order with 15 members attending. Rehabilitation chairman Helen Sietken announced she received thank you notes from members who received Christmas cards and gel well cards. Blood donor chairman Frances Doring reported she gave in pint of blood.

Verna Mae Baler, voice of democracy chairman, reporthal Laura Victor of Wayne-Carroll High School and Melis Farran of Winside High School placed first in the local conte Melissa received second place in the District III contest

article, entitled "Bling to the rook will."
Cancer."
A letter was received from Becky Kelley, a teacher at Wayne
High School, amouncing a program of government to take place

High School, amouncing a program of government to take place in Washington, D. C. for high school students.

Next meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled Feb. 28

The ceremony is held to honor the achievements made by troop members, and to award merit badges earned by troop

Receiving troop service awards were Julie Urwiler and Jody: Osentowski as troop of ficers; Jennifer Hammer, Teresa Ellis, Cheri McDonald and Shelly Upton as patrol leaders, and

Wisner church

hosts LWML

Laurel, and Mrs. no, of Wakefield.
Mrs. Rethwisch. president conducted the meeting. Zone presidents were among the guests.

HISTORIAN Lucitle Bettger eported on a conference she at ended in St. Louis concerning the

lended in St. Louis concerning work of historians.

Ed. Hundt spoke on his work with the Winnebago Indians. a social ministries outreach of the

with the Winneuggs Social ministries outreach of the synod. The main emphasis of the concerned the district

Former area residents Melvin and Vera Longe of Nortob celebrated their 45th wedding an inversary with a dance Jan. 14 at Bit of Germany in Nortob

The 100 guests attended from Pierce, Wakefield, Wayne, Battle Creek, Carroll Winside, Plain view West Point and Norfolk

Débra Sievers and Mrs Rodney Longe, both of Wayne registered quests and arranged

CAKES WERE baked by Mar sha Longe of Battle Creek Joyce Sievers of Wayne and Judy Allizin of Norfolk

Forty two members attended the meeting and hostesses were taverne. Herthold: Bonnadell Koch and Leona Janke.

Officers are Joann Femmu, president, Irene Victor first vice president. Safly Lubberstedt se cond vice president. Maria Ritre secretary and Elaine Vahlkamp, treasurer.

THE CHRISTIAN growth committee had opening devotions, entitled "Sharing" file Joy, a followed with a hymn and prayer "Topic was presented by Pastor Togel from the LWML

New officers installed

The Rev. Jonathan Vogel in stalled new officers during the Jan. 11 meeting of Grane Durheran Ladies Aid. Lutheran Lut

at Grace Ladies Aid

Former residents

celebrate 45th year

at dance in Norfolk

district board

The district board of the Lutheran Women's Missionary June 12 at Wisner Pilger School. League LLWML; hed its winter meeting Jan. 13. at. St. Paul's Chairman is Mrs. Kathy Haber Lutheran Church in Wisner Area women attending the meeting were Mrs. Harlan Ruwe. Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch and Mrs. Orville Nelson. all of Wayne, ings. Colo., and Mrs. Alberta Mrs. Clayfon Schroeder of Barnes, international LWML Laurel, and Mrs. Ray Prochaska of Wakefield.

OES installs 1984 officers

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star conducted an open ceremony of installation of officers on Jan. 9 at the Masonic Teach, associate patron. Pauline Merchant, secretary: Bette Installing the new officers for 1984 was Virginia Preston, past metron.

She was assisted by Jean Hem chapter 401, Nevell. Iowa, in Straight, Adah; Mary Lea Lage, Stalling marshal; Melba Wait, P.M., Installing marshal; Melba Wait, P.M., Installing organist.

New Marchant Secretary: Bette decicated to the newly installed officers for the past matron of Mission Stipp, warder; and Martha Brodersen, sentinel.

New OFFICERS are Sandra THE PROGRAM was Judy Larson, past grand Ruth of highlighted with soles. "I Walk with Judy Larson, past grand Ruth of highlighted with soles. "I Walk With God" and 'Prayer' is the Chapter 122, Hooper: Doris and Kenneth Chapter 124, Hooper: Doris and Kenneth Mission of Alexandra Adeline Vekoc, mar paried by Ardith Armour of Anderson of Nission Straight, Adah; Mary Lea Lage, Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Norma Davis. Marths. Doris Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Norma Cavis. Marths. Doris Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Norma Cavis. Marths. Doris Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Straight, Adah; Mary Lea Lage, Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Norma Cavis. Marths. Doris Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Norma Cavis. Marths. Doris Shelly Emry, dedicated the song stalling chaptain; and Straight, Adah; Mary Lea Lage, Shelly Emry, dedicated the song superior. "Asked the Lord" to the newly superior. "Asked the Lord" to the newly

MERIT BADGES were presented in several categories. Receiving "Tending Toddlers" badges were Jeanne Brown. Shawn Schroeder. Kathy Upton. Kandace Garwood, Tammy Schwanke, Wendy Liedorff, Heidi Varilek, Tammy Getger, Tara Vandevelde and Stephanie

A SEMINAR on Strengthening the Christian Woman' will be held June II as a pre-convention feature. Chairman of the seminar is Mrs. Janel Heller, the district's first vice president. The seminar will tocus on assisting women in a variety of solutions including marriage family willness, stress, mid-life challenges, single, parenting, single, by choice, widowed or divosced.

Joyce Sievers and Marsha Longe cut and served the ruke and Kathy Longe of Battle Creek served punch

Longes were marcied Jan. 22-1978 at the home of the bride's parents in Gordon. The couple resided I year at Wakefield year at Wakefield Ayear at Waker, and 34 years at Years at Years at Years at Years at Years at Years a

They are the parents of a children including Dorothy Thun of Glendale Ariz Detbert Longo of Battle Creek Hartan Longo of Swangsboro Ga and Jesse

taken, and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer Elemora Heithold was seated at the birth day table.

NEXT MEETING is scheduled feb 8 at 10 a.m. Members are in vited to be guests of United Methodist Women for a 1 p.m. dessert Juncheon that same day. Hostesses for the February morning meeting will be [the] Johnson, Agatha Krallman and Louise Langemeier.

Court of Awards ceremony honors Scouts

McFarland, Shelley Upton, Jennier Conway, Brenda Agenbroad, Wendy Parr, Ellen Davis, Leslie Spelhman, Teresa Ellis, Leslie Spelhman, Teresa Ellis, Members receiving their "Art to Wear" badge were Mellssa Eckhoff, Ellen Cole, Wendy Korth, Tina Bennett, Teresa Bennett, Jennifer Hammer, Kara Weander and Jody Osentowski. Rebecca Porter and Amy Tiedike received "Music Lover" badges.
Additional merit badges were awarded to Kara Weänder, Jennifer Hammer, Wendy Korth and

THE CANDLELIGHT pro-

of the troop.

Awards were presented by Phyllis Spethman, troop leader, assisted by troop helpers Jan Liske and Melisse Gottschalk...

Kara Weander closed the

community calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 / Hospital Auxiliary, Prov

Wayne Community Mospital Auxiliary, Providence in Center, 2 p.m. FNC Club. Gilbert Kraffmans, 7:30 p.m. At Anon, Grace Lutheran-Church basement, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 21. Accobalics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 30 a m

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Minerva Club, Norma Koeber, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Leather and Late Square Onncers, Wayne State College Stude
Center, 8-45 p.m.

VIIIa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club Trene Reibold, 2 p.m.
Tops 187 Wayne Armory, 6 30 p.m.
Adult basic education class, Wayne Carroll High School, room.
201-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
V-Ha Wayne Bibbe study. 10 a m.
51 Paint's Luther an Churchwomen general meeting. 2 p m.
Tops 20c West Elementary Schöot. 7 p m.
Waven Alterballis Anonymous Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p m.
Al Acen City Hall second floor 8 p m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
Villa Wayne Tenants Glub weekly meeting,

new arrivals

GALL Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gall, Wayne, a son. Maithew Louis, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Jan. 14, Providence Medical Center.

Providence Medical Center.

HARDÉR — Dr. and Mrs.

Russell Harder, Algona, lowa,
a daughter, Jill Lynne, 7.lbs.,
8½ oz., Jan. 16, Kossuh County Hospital. Jill joins 2
brothers, Timothy and Jeffrey. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Lavern Harder,
Wayne, and Mrs. Mathilda
Rotherham, Ewing.

TUTTLE - Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tuttle, Lincoln, a daughter, TITLE — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tuttle, Lincoln, a daughter, Abby Frances, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Jan. 3, Bryan, Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, Abby Joins a brother, Andrew, Grand

Slides of Jordan shown at meeting

Woman's Cub awarding

\$100 music scholarship

auditorium.

Winner at the local level will advance to the District III
General Federation of Women's Club music contest and will
receive a \$100 music camp scholarship provided he or she
does not place first at the district contest.

If the local winner places first at the district level, the \$100
scholarship will be awarded to the individual who placed second locally.

The Wayne Federaled Woman's Club will conduct its music auditions during the group's regular meeting Fr Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room in the city

Herbert and Joyce Niemann of Wayne showed slides of their recent trip to Jordan following a presented corsages for missions function meeting of United Methodist Women on Jan. 11.

Niemanns visited fordan on an invitation from Abdallah Khawaldeh, a foreign exchange student who made his home with them during the 1970 71 school year

Sixty persons affended the 17-30 luncheon Dorothy Brand stetter and Verna Mae Creamer were chairmen of the serving committee.

PAULINE Merchant presided at the installation of 198485 of ficers. The business meeting was conducted by Marj Porter
Jan Kohl, past president, was reviewed to the conducted by Marj Porter.

Circles meet at

Claudia Kneber presented a special recognition pin to Nicki Tiedike and a centennial pin to Helen Gildersleeve.

The group recognized 2 new members, Bonnie Nelson and Judy Garwood

Woman's Club donates \$100 for restoration of Historical Museum

The Wayne County Historical Society will receive \$100 from the, Wayne Enderated Woman's Club to exhall an the county museum caused by broken radiators. Woman's Club members vided to donate the money for repair of the museum during a meeting feeb 13. When auditions for the District Market Freeb 13. When auditions for the District

TWENTY-ONE Woman's Club members and three quests. Scott Half. Aris Harry Manning and Mrs. Lonnie Henegar, aftended the Feburary meeting in the Woman's Club room. The meeting opened with the Hag salute in unison. Scott Half-entershined the group with 2 selections on the cells. President Bernice Damme conducted the business meeting, which included parliamentary tips by Zita Jenkins.

Marking 90th year

Lee Sellon of Randolph will be honored for his 90th birthday during an open house reception on Satur day Jan 28 at the VFW Hall in Randolph All friends and selatives

HOSTESSES were Esther Stattenberg, chairman, Edith Wightman, Paula Strahan and Anne Lage Next meeting is scheduled Feb

10 when auditions for the District 111 music contest will be held Marian Jordan will be in charge, and Mary Lou Stratton is chair

Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church met Jan. 11

Chairman Esther Gathje con

Redeemer Church

Mary Circle met at 9.15 a m with Viola Meyer as hostess. Seventeen members attended and Marilyn Pierson gave the lesson and accompanied group

The birthday song was sung for Regina Korn, Viola Meyer, Sue Olson and Elfrieda Vahlkamp

Lesson leader was Phyllis Rahn, and hostesses were Lena Heler and Meta Westerman DeAnn Behlers was hostess for



Att freeds and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 pm. The honorier requests no gifts. Mr. Selfon Served Wayne. County for many years as a county committeeman for the "Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS). Hosting the event are his bildren Marcha Clark "of the Stark" of the server of the

Children Mortan Care nis-children Mortan Care nis-Randolph Lanel Tras (o., L odgepole cand Tras Brandt of Gara, lown, and daughter in Jaw Mildreds Sellon of Randolph

Robson wakes up Bears

The Wayne Blue Devils went to sleep, the Laurel Beers woke up and Wendy Robson— well, sig was just phenomenal. Robson, Laurel's 5-8 junior, proved to be the difference in a game that saw her grab wo steels and score three beskets in the last three minutes of play to give the Beers a

geme (15-7 at helftime and 23-17 after the third period) and opened up-a seven-point advantage late in the final quarter. With the score at 29-27 in favor of the Blue Devils with just 1:29 left, Robson stole the ball after an inbounds pass and put the ball through to tile the geme. With the clock showing just 43 seconds. Robson repeated her burglary act, drove half the court and went in for the easy layup with jul 10 ticks left on the clock. Wayne was unable to convert and Laurel had the victory.

BEAR MENTOR Gale Hamilton sald he never doubted the Bears' chances of winning — until the end.

"I thought we were going to win it all the way, until they (Wayne) went up by seven," he sald. "I had my doubts then."

"I felt we had the batter team, but we just couldn't put the ball through the hoop."

have its froubles Tuesday night, absorb g a 50-33 drubbing at the hands of Howells the road.

The Blue, Devils fell behind 12.7 affer one

period of play and trailed 21-18 at halfilme. The second half saw. Howells open up a 20-point lead as the Bobcats hit 14-of-17 shots in the third period.

HAMILTON WAS asked if turnovers were

tendancy to travel with the ball against the Bears.

There were a lot of walks tanight," he said. "We have to make those adjustments—we were playing like we were behind instead of ahead.
"We didn't move the ball well and we gave the game away.
Robson tinished the night with 12 points to lead the Bears while leammate Sara Adkins added 10. Wayne was led by Fran Gross' 9 points. Keren Longe and Sonja Skokan added seven and six points respectively.
ON THE boards, the Devils prevailed:
36-27. Longe pulled down 16 carams for Wayne while Lauret was led by Robsen's six.

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Laurei	3	4 10	14	31
				TP.
Wayne	FG	FT	F	
Lisa Jacobsen	2	0-1	3	:1
Wernsing	0	0.0	0	0
Baier	. 0	0.0	0	0
Longe	3	1-3	3	7
F.Gross	4,	1.2	4	9
Lori Jacobsen	0	0-0	1	0
Johnson	0	0-1	0	0
A. Gross	0	0.0	0	0
Frevert	0	0.0	0	0
Jordan	0	0.0	0	0 `
Moore	0	1.2	4	1
Keating	1.	0.2	0-	2
Skokan	2	2.2	3	6
Totals	12	5-11	18	29
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Dahlquist	1	0.0	0	2
Vanderheiden	0	0.3	2	0
Robson	5	2.4	0	12
Joslin	1	0.1	- 2	2
Sherry	0	00	0	0
Twiford	1	22	. 3	4
Schmitt	0	0.0	0	0
Adkins	4	2 4	2	10
Totals	12	7.17	14	31
Wayno	12	5.11	16	29

Wayne's problems continue

Wildcats spot MSU 15;

drop 65-58 road game

Allen mark at 5-5

The Atlen-boys-roundballers raised theifseason mark to 5-5 Tuesday night by virtue
of a 61-35 bombing raid on Decatur.
The Eagles broke open a game that was
tied 26-26 at the half by employing a press on
defense and creating seven steals while
limiting the Bulldogs to just nine secondhalf points.

Allen head coach Dave Uldrich said the
key to the game was the play of the Eagles'

Allen	14	12	17	18	61
Decatur	12	14	4	5	—35
Allen	F	3	FT	F	TP
Hingst	1	1	0-0	3	2
Chase		1	2-2	3	4
J. Jones		3	1-3	5	17
Noe		7	1-3	3	15
Roberts		5	1-2	3	11
Hansen		4	0-1	2	8
S. Jones		1	0-2	- 1	2
Oswald	1	0	0-1	0	0
Mahler		ı	6-8	3	8
Petit		0	1-2	1	1
		2			

Robson magic continues against Hartington

Wendy Robson continued her roundball magic Tuesday night by driving to the tine with just 40 seconds left and scoring what proved to be the winning bucket in the Bears' 41-40 victory over Hartington. Robson was fouled on the play, but her tree throw attempt hit the rim and Nartington missed a final shot to give Laurel the win.

In:
The Bears led 10-9 after one period and eld a 22-10 advantage at halftime before the Wildcats decided to make it a game in

Trojans fall short against Pirates

Laurel	9	13	8	1	1-41
Hartington	10	0	13	1	7 - 40
			-		
Laurel	FG	FI		F	ΤP
Lute	2	6 9	,	3	10

Wildcats set for home stand

The Wayne State mens and womens roundballers will both be in action this weekend, playingh host to two CSIC teams that figure in the latest NAIA Dissison I basketball polls.

Washburn University and Emporia State University will be in action against the Cats in Rice Auditorium tomorrow if riday inight and Saturday. The women's games are both scheduled to begin at 5-30 pm while the men's games are slated to begin at approximately 7-30 pm.

Washburn's Ethabods coached by Bob Chopman sport an 113 overall record splitting a pain of CSIC games last weekend. They downed Kearney State on Friday in overtime 92-88, but lost 86-79 to third ranked Fort Hays State on Saturday.

Washburn's led by 6-7 junior for ward Gary Carrier who sports a 24-5 scoring wording.

Hornets with a viciponic saverage. On the women's side. Washburn sports of 1 / record and is undetected in CSIC, play white Emportain 9.94 and received votes in the latest NAIA polithree of the Lady Hornets losses came at the hands of NCAA. Division 1 schools including the University of

In the CSTC: a team can't afford to spot an opponent 15 points in the first half and hold much hope of winning.

That's what happened to the Wayne State College mens basketball team last Saturday during a 65-38 loss on the road against Missouri Southern The Wildcats fell behind 31 8 in the early going, but managed to fally 12 straight points to pull within three at 33-30 at the half.

Russ Uhing was the only Wildcat to score in double figures—tallying 16 points. Team mates Tracy. Penn, and Calvin Sprew each added eight.

Wayne State pulled down 70 rebounds (to MSU's 26) as Lonell Greene tailfed five

Missouri South	33 3	3265				
wsc	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS	
Gooch	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	
Quinn	0-0	0.0	-0	0	0	
Taylor '	2-2	0.0	4	0	0	
Greene	2-4	2-2	5	. 5	\$	
Uhing	8 11	0-0	16	0	1	
Thomsen	0-2	0.0	0	1	1	
Willis	3 4	0-0	6	4	2	
Sprew	4 9	0-0	8	4	3	
Radio	26	0.0	4	ō	0	
Vieselmeyer	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	
Penn	3-11	2-4	8	3	1	
Tillo	3.3	0.0	6	4	7	-
Totals	27-52	4-6	58	29	15	

Tigers torture

WSC clubbed

to the south was just as disasterous as metrist half. After the Cats Tost 77-55 to Pittisburg on Friday night, they turned around and drop ped a 72-49 decision to the Tigers of Missouri Southern University on Saturday night. The Wildcats actually held an early 11-10 lead with just under ten minutes left in the first half. but the Tigers then outscored Wayne State 18-7 and took a 28-18 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Things didn't get any better in the second aif for the Wildcats as MSU rolled up 44 oints en route to the CSIC win Wayne State was paced by Barb Wragge's

	Missouri Southern				4-72	
	wsc	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS
	Thompson	0-3	2.2	2	1	1
	Tomaszkiewicz	3 7	6.9	-12	3	2
	Carney	2.9	3-6	7	3	1
	Kelly	0-1	0.0	0	2	1
	Todd	0-3	0:0	0	1	0
	Durkee	1.1	0.0	2	1	1
	Wragge	5 21	5-5	15	10	3
,	Krohn	5-7	1.7	11	15	4
	Nygren	0-0	0.0	0	0	0
_	Totals	16-52	17-29	49-	- 45	13
	MSU	33-81	6-12	72	43	25

Gamble, Hansen place at Pender

Wayne's Robbie Gamble took third place and Tim Hansen finished fourth at the 25 learn Pender Freshman Sophomore In vitational held last Saturday afternoon.

PENDER RESULTS

112 pounds — Gamble recieved a-first-round bye; was pinned by Vesety (Fremont); decisioned Luben (Fremont) - 13 0; decisioned Rogers (\$97. 810/179-2. 145 pounds — Tim Hansen decisioned Paterson (Norfolk) 4-2; lost a 3-2 decision to Mari (Fremont); decisioned Redge [South Sloux City) 2-0; was pinned by Bock (Fremont)



cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

Athletics

— D'Youville College (Sparlans) of Greencastle; Ind., Edward Waters Callege (Ligers) of Alacksonville, Fla. (Their big rival must be Irving Sniess Tech). Claremont Men's Harvey Mudd College (Stags) of Claremont, Cal. (these guys are big time, they even have a water polo program). Alderson Broaddus College (Batters) of Philipps West Va., Alfred University (Saxons) of Alfred, N.Y. (Really sounds like an exciting city doesn hit?)

yet."
I suppose it takes a while for the mail to get back from places like Thiladaux. La i'll keep you posted.

Here ya go, Bob
In the meantime, I am compiling a list of possit to the computs for the Cornhockers and

NU not alone
braska isn't the only school guilty of using the NDSNHHOYCRUISA. Kansas state also
sed host to U.S. International on Dec. 3 — believe it or not U.S.1 goes by "The Sparring
in the name alone is enough to scare a lot of teams right off the court. I'm assuming the
stands for "United States — or maybe U name the Scare.
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Wildcats split pair

Mainview bunned Creat ware 66-0.

Winside's wrestlers scored five pins against the Cardinals of Clearwater but had two weights (98 and 112 pounds) open.

Rod Diedrichson (132), Kyle Miller (138) and Mike Woerdeman all pinned their toes, but teammates Jeff Theis (185) and Terry Haller (Heavyweight) stole the show by being on stage the least amoight of time. Thiespinned his man in 22 seconds while Haller had his in 29 seconds.

register a pin, as he downed Tim Larsen in 1.05.

Haller was pinned at the 3:39 mark by Keith Nelson, but Winside coach Paul Sok was pleased with his effort.

"He's really, coming on strong," Sok sald. "This is his first year out for wrestling," As, far, as district competition, which begins on Feb. 6, Sok sald there are two teams that should be the pace-setters.

"Scribner and Oscoola are realily loaded," Sok sald. "But were looking to be right in there hoping one of them will slip up."

Winside competed in the Pender Freshman Sophomore Tournament last Saturday and had four grapplers place in the 25-team competition.

At 105 pounds, Jeff Bolich took second place while Darin Schellenberg was fourth at 119 pounds.

WINSIDE 39, CLEARWATER 12

98 pounds — Winside open,
105 pounds — Winside open,
112 pounds — Winside open,
119 pounds — Winside open,
119 pounds — Darin
Schellenberg (W) decisioned
Todd Parr 8-4;
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in 1-11.

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138 pounds — Kyle Miller (W) pinned Chris Stamp in 1:47.

145 pounds — Mike Woordemann (W) pinned Dean Blecher in 2:41.

155 pounds — Troy Parr (C) pinned John Brudigan in 2:5.

167 pounds — Winside open.

165 pounds — Jeff Thies (W) pinned Brian Schwaper in :22.

HVWT. — Terry Halfer (W) pinned Rodney Schleckt in :29.

PLAINVIEW 42, WINSIDE 24
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pinned Darin Schellenberg in 4:32.

124 pounds — Chris Olson (W) decisioned Darron Arit 4·1.

122 pounds — Aaron Arit (P) pinned Rod Diedrichson in 3:40.

132 pounds — Chris Olson (W) decisioned Rich Meurat 10·1.

145 pounds — Mike Woerdemann (M) decisioned Rich Meurat 10·1.

135 pounds — John Brudigan (W) was pinned by Brian Kroeger in :42.

167 pounds — John Brudigan (F) pinned Tim Larson in :03.

HVWT.—Keith Nelson (P) pinned Terry Haller in 3:39.

Devils 3rd at Elkhorn

Tim Book (155 pounds) took se-cond place, competition, but separated a shoulder in doing so. Wayne coach Don Koenig said the injury was not serious and is not expected to keep Book out of the line-up. Book pinned Tom Sara of Wahoo and Shawn Epkey of Ben nington, but lost to Phil Hunt of Raymond Central after his in

Jury
At 132 pounds, Wayne's Doug
Doescher pinned Wahoo's
Jerome Johnson, who was sixth
ranked in Class C Doescher also
pinned Fremont Bergan's Steve
Ortmeier, but lost an 11 5 decision

Wayne High School's wrestling to Omaha Cathedral's Steve fearn turned in a strong performance last Saturday at the Elkhorn invitational with a third place finish in the eight-lead competition.

The Blue Devils tallied 89, points, behind second-place Elkhorn (121½ points) and 4.5 decision of Omaha Cathedral's Tim Conelly Louis and 4.5 decision of Chanala Store Blub Period (131½ points) and 5.0 decision of Chanala Store Elkhorn (121½ points) and 5.0 decision of Chanala Store Elkhorn (121½ points) and 5.0 decision of Chanala Store Patron (121½ points) and 5.

Team standings follow

ELKHORN INVITATIONAL

Benington 137/2 points
Elkhorn 121/2 points
Wayne 89 points
Raymond Central 88 points
Omaha Cathedral 74 points
Wahoo 731/2 points

sports slate

Friday, Jan. 20

High School Boys Basketball Allen at Walthill Wakefield hosts Wynot Wayne at Hartington CC Winside at Wausa Laurel hosts Hartington

High School Girls Basketball. Allen at Walthill
Wakefield hosts Wynot Winside at Wausa

College Basketball: College Basketball:
Wayne State women host Washburn at Rice
Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.
Wayne State men host Washburn at Rice
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 21 High School Basketbatt Allen boys and girls host Homer (Make up game from Dec. 20)

High School Wrestling Winside at Oakland Craig Yourney

Wayne State women host Emporia at Rice

sports briefs

Malicious Meat-Eaters to migrate

The Sioux City Muskafeer's Wayne State based booster organiza-tion. "The Meat-Eaters," is scheduling a migration to the Muskafeers' home game against Dubuque this Saturday night at the Sioux City Auditorium.

Wayne State students who present their I-D-'s at the game with get a discount on the price of admission. A special block will be reserved for anyone wishing to join the Meaf-Eaters in cheering the Muskafeers.

Muskateers.
The Lucky Lady Lounge in Sioux City is also sponsoring a pregame party for Wayne State students beginning at 5:30 p.m.
For further details, contact Dean Jacobs at Morey Hall (375-9909 or 375-9911).

WCC board names new members.

The Executive Board of the Wayne Country Club announced last week that Donald Koeber and Val Kienast have been named to three-ear terms starting Jan. I Koeber and Kienast replace J Alan Cramer and Ron Dalton.

Pounds, Phipps are early leaders

Rich Pounds of Lyons and Doug Phipps of Wakefield are the early eaders after the first week of competition in the Wakefield Lions

Club Bowling Tournament.
The fournament will continue at the Wakefield Recreation Center through Feb. 5. For information about the tournament and schedules. call (402) 287-2500 after 6 p.m.

Second Guessers to resume

Second Guessers president Galen Wiser announced Tuesday that the booster club will resume its weekly meetings starting today (Thursday) at The Black Knight in downtown Wayne at 12 noon.

Winside hangs tough for three quarters

They played prefty well and did a heck of a job the first half." Freburg said.

The Widda's trailed 19-16 after the first period and were behind 40-33 at intermission—the result of three quick buckets by Stanton just before the buzzer.

The third period saw the hosts pull ahead by 15 (56-41) before fouls began taking their tall on the Widda's.

toll on the Wildcats.

Janke (6-3), who drew the unenviable task of guarding. Stanton's 68. Scott. Persigeh fouled out in the final period leaving Winside without a big man to guard the Mustang

Janke romes of participants of the game.

"Janke played him (Persigent) nose to nose," Freburg sald. "He wasn't in-timidated at all."

The Cats played a zone defense in order to fry to stop the Mustangs inside game, but had to switch to a man to man after Janke fouled out.

affected the Wildcats.
"The zone maybe hurt us a little more."
he said. "We did well with both but we just
couldn't go one-on-one inside against them. "Our inexperiene and lack of defense hurt

us."

Janke's 30 points led the Wildcats' while teammates John Hawkins and Kevin Falk each added six.

In all, ten players scored for the

Winside fallied 25 rebounds and was led by Falk's 9.

The Wildcets will try to rebound tomor-row (Fridey) night when they travel to Wausa to take on the Vikings.

29% downs Cats

come up on the short side of the score.
Such was not the case Monday right, as
Allen's girls feam raised its season record to
5 3 with a 44:21 spanking of winless Winside
— all made possible by the Wildcats' 18 per
cent (8 of 44) shooting performance.

THE EAGLES sank 20-of-67 of their shots Allen's cause was also aided by 35 Winside provers, a malady that Winside coach Don

turnovers, a-malady that Winside coach Don-Leighton, was not at all pleased with.
"We had an overabundance of bad passes." Leighton said.
Allen mentor Gary Troth agreed that fur novers helped the Eagles' cause.
"They (Winside) furnod the ball over ear ly," Troth said. "We didn't shoot well the first quarter but we did get a lot of shot's off Troth pokingly suggested that Winside's "baskets are too high."

EVENTHOUGH THE Eagles had a 23.9 and at the half, Troth said he was not

lead at the half. Troth said he was not breathing easy. "We still hadn't established ourselves like we wanted to." The said "We hit our first four or five shots and then got a little lax." He said the Eagles pressed on detense for a while, but dropped into a man to man detense in the second quarter. I think we probably have a little more experience player for player (than Winside). Troth said. Leighton, said he was, happy, that the Wildcats, had held. Alten, star, Michelle Harder scoreless in the first half. "Every time she furned around, she had a hand in her face." Leighton said.

ALLERYS OTHER, big gun, senior, Tamil.

ALLEN'S OTHER big gon, senior Tami Jewell, lattied just sex points in the first half, but finished the night with 14 game high

way with 10 caroms
In junior varsity action. Winside suffered
its first seback of the season as the Eagles
registered an 18 15 win
Troft said he was unaware of Winside's
6 orccord
I'l didn't know that. The said. We played

"I didn't know that, he said. We played good delense, that's bascally our game. The Eagles were paced by Shelty Boyle's 6 points, while - Kerri. Leighton, and Tracy Topp each added four for the Widecets. Leighton said his team was down but not out after the loss.

They were kind of down in the dumps but we'll just start over again." he said.

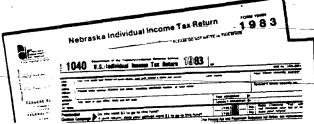
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Peter	1	14	4	3	
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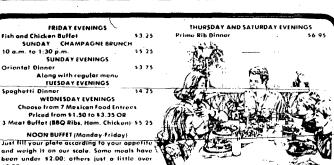


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Pork producers plan program

Youth Ag Council appointment

Renee Wenstrand has been appointed to the Nebraska Agricultural Youth. Council by Robert Raum, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. The 22 member youth council is composed of college-age men and women who are selected annually. Council selection is based on leadership, in volvement and dedication in promoting agriculture. One of Renee's primary responsibilities will be to help conduct the 13th annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute. The institute is a week of education combined with fun for 200 high school lunfors and seniors. Its goal is to keep these young people

to sa a week of education combined with fun for 200 high of junfors and seniors. Its goal is to keep these young people yed and interested in agriculture, nee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wenstrand of eligid. She is a freshman at Midland Lutheran College in nont majoring in computer science.

Dairy cow slaughter data

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will begin reporting the tumber of dairy cows staughtered each week in federally in spected plants. The first report will be issued Jan. 20 for the week ending Jan. 7.

These weekly releases will be carried on the leased wire system of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and in that system of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and in that system of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service of Market News Neekly Summary and Statistics.

The slaughter data, gathered and tabulated in a cooperative effort by the Agricultural Marketing Service, the Food Safety and Inspection Service, and the Statistical Reporting Service, are required to be reported weekly for 15 months under provisions of recently enacted dairy legislation.

Swine meeting near

me very limely production information will be given at e update meetings at the Ponca Legion Hall on Monday. 23 and at the Wakelied Legion Hall on Tuesday. Jan 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to Stan Starling. Dixon County

Fertilizer consumption down

Nebraska consumption of Tertilizer for crop use was down in 1983 over the previous year in line with the national trend, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures in consumption figures based on years ending June 30, fer filtrer use in Nebraska at 1,488,806 tons was down 15 percent Nationally, at 42.3 million tons, consumption was off 13 percent from a year earlier, and down 22 percent from the record 53.99 million tons in 1981. The 1983 total was the lowest since 1991 22.

Pork producers given award

The Wayne County Pork Producers received a Superior ssociation Award for 1983 at a state convention held Jan 7 in

Locals attend pork meeting

nual committee reports were presented and the 1984 budget

Annual committee reports were presented and the 1984 budget was approved.

The board approved resolutions that aimed at improving pork products for consumers and making swine production more profitable, directed the NPPC to meet with all major packing plants this year and urge them to adopt a carcass merit buying system. I avoked a national identification system for all hogs, and gave full support for the completion of the Animal Science Compiles.

omplex In other business, Richard Eisenhauer of Bloomfield was

Hog, carcass show planned

More than \$1,000 in premium money will be awarded in the second fri-State Live Hog and Carcass Show, scheduled for Saturday; fam. 28. at the Slow City Stockyards.

New to the competition this year is a carcass division, which has been added-to-the tive judging of pens of 5 and individual divisions. Co-sponcors of the event are the Woodbury County Pork Producers and the Slow City Stockyards.

The show is open to all, with an entry tee of \$25 covering each pen of 6. Out of each pen of 6, producers will enter 3 divisions Pen of 5. Individual competition (one hog out of the pen of 5), and one hog designated for the Carcass class.

Registration and weigh-in of entries will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the feeder pig chutes at the south end of the covered cattle facility at the stockyards. The show will get underway at 1 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend.

For more intermetion on either the hog show or the Tri-State Swine Conference: contact Léo. Jochum at 1946-7183, or the Market News-Foundation at 252 0553.

Meeting farmers' needs

Clinics highlight plant diseases, grain quality

Stalk rols continue to be the most serious and widespread disease of corn and sorghum in Nebraska, according to David Wysong, NU extension plant pathologist. He told the 270 clinic participants that "it is estimated that stalk rols reduced yields by as much as 10 percent in 1983."

STALK ROT diseases are very complex and are not easily con trolled, he said, but several cultural practices can be employed to reduce losses:

- Do not exceed plain pupulions recommended by the seed company for the varieties selected. - Determine through soll same the nutrient re-

IN ANOTHER clinic session NU extension plant pathologist Ben Doupnik, of NU's South Cen-tral Station at Clay Center, said that grain quality problems.dur-

eye damage, has involved either 1981 or 1982 corn coming out of storale, he said. Blue-eye is a storage disease usually associated with immature, high-

ing the past two years have received considerable attention and publicity.

One of these problems, blue stored grain.

In some areas of the state,

20 parts per billion and destined for human consuption or feed for dalry cattle or immature animals cannot legally be moved in-

Jerstate.
Doupnik stressed that the black light test is only an indication of possible contamination and subsequent chemical analysis is reugired to determine it corn is indeed contaminated, with attaching.

Martin told clinic participants

this and that wayne county extension agent

companies and weigh approximately 500 pounds. Most blocks are designed to be consumed at a rate of about 2 pounds head/day with approximately 25 cows/block.

These blocks are 24 to 32 percent crude protein with only 8 to 12 percent of the total protein being natural. The remainder of the protein is from urea or other non-protein nitrogen (NPN) sources. Because of the NPN content a readily available source of energy should be provided when these blocks are used.

In cases where cows have been turned out on frost staik fields of when 3 to 4 pounds of corn are fed daily, then NPN is more efficiently utilized. When a poorer quality energy source, such as grass hay is fed or when cows have access to cleaned up (very-little corn remain mpt fields, then NPN is poorly utilized.

These blocks are convenient to use and eliminate the need to supplement cows at regular daily intervals. However the blocks in general, are a very expensive source of protein compared to altalia hay. This is particularly the case, because of their high NPN content. They are not a substitute for good management gractices and are not to be used as a primary source of feed. With the recent show cover cases or urea foxicity have been reported, because stock cowstalled to have adequate feed fenergy) and the over consumed blocks. At this time of year, spring born calves should be weened and cow field up For dry cows, with adequate grass-hay stalks finot completely covered with snow) or altalla hay protein supplemention is

Milk diversion program set

Have established a milk base.

Have provided a Milk Rederition Plan to the county Agricultural Stablitzation and Conservation Service and offered to enfor into a USDA milk diversion contract by Jan 31,1984. Not have transferred, except under certain timited circumstances, 10 any person any dairy cows which would or could have been used for the production of milk in the U.5 after Nov. 8. Lyng said the milk base will be determined based on the producer's 1982 marketings of milk for commercial use or the average of such marketings for calendar years 1981 and 1982, whichever is selected by the producer.

"THE PRODUCER must sub-mil, a milk reduction plan describing flow the required reduction will be achieved." Lyng sale. "The plan must in

Payment limitation is proposed w.000 a price support and disaster assistance of cost sharing for approved, enduring conservation process are not subject to this timulation. Rank said of Because the 1984 wheat loan rate was reduced from the statutory \$3.55 per bushel to \$3.00 per bushel to maintain our domestic and export markets. a portion of the deficiency payment rate exceeds the total returns to participating the total returns to participating the statutory \$3.55 per bushel to \$3.00 million to the loan level had to another the ban level had to the ben made." he said. "We do not believe the pay ment limitation statute applier PIK commodities and applier PIK commodities and applier PIK processing the payment limitation." OSES C for the 1984 wheat PIK program

The number of acres a wheat farmer can enroll in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1984 payment inckind program will be limited so that no farmer will receive more than \$50,000 in benefits, a USDA official said. Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural. Stabilization and Conservation Service, said payment limitating is a ceit ing imposed by law on the total amount of payments a farmer can receive for participation in USDA's production stabilization.

USDA proposes expanding

its list of restricted weeds

Under a new U.S. Department of Agriculture proposat: 53 species of weeds would be added to the list of import restricted. Cagarosiphon, which is similar to to the list of import restricted of the move would bring the total number of forrign weeds. The move would bring the total number of forrign weeds restricted under the 1974 Federal Naxious Weed Act from 357 to 12, said B.W. Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant health Inspections.

FHA offers financial planning

Beginning with the 1984 crop

Year, farm borrowers of the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home, Administration will receive better financial planning assistance through a new system of statements.
Charles W. Shuman, administration of the agency, an nounced the new system and called if the "Coordinated Financial Statements of the agency," "Farm and Home Plan has served the agency and the borrowers long and well." Shuman said, "In a financial strategies. The Farm and Home Plan has served the agency and its borrowers long and well." Shuman said, "In a financial position, indicating new borrowings withdrawals and developed nearly 50 years ago."

seed scientists. Atthough some of the weeds are found in limited areas in the United States, all are Reserve corn

in release status still

All corn in the farmer owned grain reserve will remain in release status through Jan. 31. according to Everett Rank, ad ministrator of the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture's Agrucultural. Stabilization and Conservation Service

Rank said the decision on the Rank said the decision on the reserve corn was made following a review by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation of its average market prices Jan 3. as reported by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, adjusted to reflect the market price received by farmers

the farmer's wife

Actually, farmers did make money in the 50's Today, they would settle for making a living. So would feachers. Ironically, farmers are responsible in large part for teacher's solaries, thanks to Nebraska's system of paying educational costs.

Everyone's definition of a "flixing" is different, plus, the cost of it has gone up. Not having enough pay check at the end of the month has to be depressing. So is working 60 to 80 hours a week, year around, for no paycheck and no workman's unemployment. Can you imagine how depressing it is in a lot of farm homes?

Humor is a tried and trive antidote for depression. Hence, the lokes: "It fook me 30 years to lose a militon dollars," said the old rancher, "my,son did it in 7."

TEARS ARE another. A professor at the

by pat meierhenry

So, since a layer of the wind compensated for all the financial stress. This week, anyway.

Research has also shown that people who cry very little have a higher incidence of ulcers, collilis, and hypertension.

Now, if we ean just get all the farmers to cry, instead of yell a their wives!

MIRIAM CMAPTER
INSTALLATION
litiam Chapter No. 175 from
irel held open installation the
aing of Jan 9: Installing of steming of Jan. V. Installing orlicer was Clarence Johnsen; installing marshal, Marjorie
Ward: installing chapilan,
Camilla Larson; installing
organist, Dorothy Curriss.
Sophie Johnsen was installed
worthy marron; Brian McBride,
worthy patron; Mary Pehrson,
associate marron; Howard
Pehrson; associate patron;

associate patron:
All interested persons are in red in the persons are in the person are in the person

Florence Fredricksen, secretary; Roy Thomas, freasurer; Mildred Monk. conductress. Eurice Leapley, associate conductress: Agnes Burns, chaplain; Harold White, marshal; Mae Detlefsen, organist; Shirley Wickett, Adah; Eleanor Thomas, Ruth; Judy Pehrson, Esther; Lois White, Martha; Mildred O'Gara, electra; Rosemary Mintz, warder; and Howard Detlefsen, sentinel.

German experience

LUNCH'N LEARN

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Lunch 'n Learn will be held to
day (Thursday) at the Corner
Cafe in Laurel from 12:10 to
12:50. The lesson, "All That
Turkey will be presented by the
Cedar County Home Extension
Agent Carol Schwarz. She will
present information on how
turkey rates mutritionally, wrapping and freezing extra turkey
and offering leftover turkey recipes.

EXTENSION COUNCIL

Council meeting was held at Ridge View Manor in Coleridge on Jan. 9. Emphasis for the year will be "Family Well Being." The will be "Family Wall Being." The health and safety committee will sponsor a "Buckle Up for Safety" poster contest throughout Cedar County for third graders. It Is a statewide contest with 3 finalists chosen from each county and 1 winner chosen on the state level.

FARMERETTES themsen content with 3 finalists chosen from each county and 1 winner chosen on the state lever. The "Farmerettes Extension Club met Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Lil Twiford of Laufel with 11 members in attendance. The 1984 officers are Mrs. Marguerite Dickey, oresident; Mrs. Frances Dickey, vice president; and Mrs. Doris Lipp, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marguerite Dickey of Laurel will be chelraman of the 1984 Cedar County Home Extension spring salad day to be held in April in Laurel: Mrs. Homer Jorgenson and Mrs. Gary Lute will be her assistants. The yearbooks for 1984 were filled out.

library with the assistance of Mrs. Lori Huddleston. Mrs. Joan Hartman and Mrs. Ardis Cuaningham will be the hostesses.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST
Five students represented the
Laurel-Concord School in the oneact play contest in Wakefield on
Jan. 11. They were Derek
Lineberry, Brende Jusset, Allen
George, Renee Vanderheiden and
Carol Osborne. Allen George was
chosen as best supporting actor
in the conference and Brenda
Jusset received honorable mention as hest actress.

tion as best actress.

Evangelicat Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday
School, 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:30 a.m.

P.m.; workship s.m.
Monday, Jan. 23: Faith Circ
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23: Faith Circ
Wednesday, Jan. 25: Adc
choir, 7:45 p.m.: deadline. J

... Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 19: Seraphims,
3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21: Confirma

Sunday, Jan. 22: Bible class, 9
a.m.: Sunday school, 9 a.m.: wor
ship service, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24: Bible class, 9

a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25; Choir, 7
p.m.; symposium on the
Lutheran Confessions at Ft.
Wayne, Ind. through Friday, Jan.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday school, 9 a m : worship services, 10:15: a m.: Lutheran Presbyterian Youth.

Vednesday, Jan. 25: Children's oir, 3:30 p.m.; confirmation, 7

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews; pastor) Thursday, Jan. 19: Joy Choir, 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21: Warkshop, for officers at O'Neill, 2:20-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-vices, 10:45 a.m.; Logan Center Methodist at Hillcrest Services, 1:30 p.m.; Homebuilders, 7:30 1:30 p.m.; Homebuilders, 7:30 p.m.; workshop at Norfolk, 2:30 B

Monday, Jan. 23: Faith Circle.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 19: Circle 1,
9:30 a.m.; Circle 11, 2 p.m.;
children's choir, 3:20 p.m.; Good
News Club, 4 p.m.; Laurel Session, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22: Sundayschool, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; LutheranPresbyterian Youth: Pastor Rob
son at seminar in Hastlings
through Friday.
Tuesday, Jan. 24: Beiden Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Jan. 21: Mass. 7:45

Sunday, Jan. 22: Mass, 8 a.m.

carrol news

WOMANS CLUB
Eleven members of the Carroll
Womans Club met Thursday at
the Lutheran Church fellowship
hall for a soup and sandwich dinner served by Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Affce

ward Fork and Mrs. Affice Wagner. Mrs. Erwin Morris was a guist. Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Edward Fork-reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Arthur Cook read the treasurer's report. Roll call was a scrapbook display and members brought their scrapbooks and told about them.

Several Ihank yous were read for Christmas boxes received from the club.
The club bought Christmas gifts for 2 members of the Wayne Care Centre.
Plans were made to get a birthday gift for Cindy Davis of Carrott who is a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.

Wayne Care Centre.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs.
Lynn Roberts were in charge of
the program And introduced Mrs.
Erwin Morris of Carroll who fold
about making 123 scrapbooks.
She stated that after receiving a
cookbook of Christian lamily living from the late Pastor
Niederweimer of Coleriage, at
the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Morris in 1950, she became interested
in scrapbooks of poetry with
some original poetry that she
wrote, family history, general
area of newspaper clippings and
also cherished inspirational
readings. The consistency of each
book is by calendar month and
year Mrs. Morris also has a
scrapbook of world news
highlights She brought several of
her books and had them on
display

Mrs. Merlin Kenny read an article for the new year taken from the Guidepost magazine. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the Lutheran Church

fellowship hall when members are asked to bring a sack funch, coffee and tea will be furnished. Roli call will be happiness is and Mrs. Etts Fisher and Mrs. Lem Jones will have the program with the topic, "Retirement."

GST BRIDGE CLUB and Mrs. Dean Owens heldge Club GST-BRIDGE CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens
hosted the GST Bridge Club
Saturday evening at their home.
Prizes went to Mrs. Stan Morris. Mrs. Merlin Kenny. John
Paulsen and Lynn Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts will
host the club on Saturday. Feb. 4.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, paster) Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship service,
11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 11: Combined
services at the Presbyterian
Church: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.;
worship service, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 19: Carroll Craff Club, Dennis Rohde home; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs Ruth Jones.

Monday, Jan. 23: Senior Citizens, fire half.

Casey Junck was honored for his third birthday when Jan. 7 evening guests in the Ray Junck home included Mr. and Mrs Ralph Sherer. Ed Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Foote and Jeremy. all of Wayne. Mr and Mrs. Larry Sherer of Wakefield, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Deah Junck, Pam, Dwain, Maribeth and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Uirich and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm were honored for their wedding anniversary Friday when even-ing guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warrelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm, all

and Mrs. Henry Warrelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm, all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm and Mr. and Mrs. Erryin Wittler, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hansen. and family of Laurel went to Stanton Sunday to celebrate the 98th birthday of Mrs. Frahm's mother. Mrs. Halte Wegner, who is a resident of the nursing home there. The event also bonored the Frahm's anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloomfield, Christina, Charles and Mark of Waterbury moved recently to the building site 2 miles west and 2½ miles south of Carroll that they

Tom Wittler was honored for his second birthday when Jan. 9 evening guests in the Harold Wittler home included Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi.

Jan. 10 morning guests to honor Tom included Mrs. Dave Bloomfield and Mark, Mrs. Mike Polts, Audrey and Amber, Mrs. Don Volwiler and Jennifer and Nichole Owens.

Saturday dinner guests in the Witter home to honor Tom included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen and Mrs. John Coffey and Dawn, all of Columbus, and Mr and Mrs Larry Thompson and family of Pilger

Friday evening guests in the Lem Jones home to honor the most's birthday included. Ars. Geneview Williams of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Evenin Morris. Tom Morris, Mirjam Morris, Merlin Jenkins, Cora Jenkins, Mrs. Etta Fisher, all of Carroll. A cooperative funch was served.

New Year's digner guests in the Jerry Fredricksen home to honor the sixth birthday of their son Scott and also the 85th birthday of Harry Hoteldt included Mr. and Mrs. Byad Eckmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Johnson and sons, all of Bloomiteid, Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Stapelman and daughters of Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan of Carroll were Jan. 2 guests in the

Mrs. Dennis Ronde returned home Jan. 11 from Tremontoh. Utah where she had spent a week with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hurlbert and infant son.

Louie Ambroz of Carroll was honored for his birthday when Friday evening guests in the Am-broz home included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Christine Cook and Ted Winters-

Saturday afternoon guests were Rick Cook and Mark Cook, both of Norfolk and Bud Loberg

Sunday dinner guests in the Ambroz home to honor the host included Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen and family of Wayne. Don Cook of Norfolk and Mrs. Christine Cook and Ted Winters tein

4-H exchange representative is back

December.

Of Were you ready to come

By Anita Sandahi
An IFYE's Perspective of Germany

Yes, the Nebraska IFYE (International 4-H Youth Exchange) representative is home again and ready to share her experiences with the people back home.

I'll begin by answering some of the most common questions I've been asked since I returned in December.

D' Wara was wested to see them someday.

someday
Q. How can I or someone I know become part of this IFYE program?
A If you're 15-19 years old con

A If you're 15 19 years old con-sider IFYE ambassador, a 3.6

week exchange, or 19.26, consider becoming an IFYE representative for 4.6 months. For more information contact, the County Extension Office or myself.

Q: What are you doing now that you're back?
A. Sincé! graduated last May from UNL with a degree in vocation hame economics education. I am currently seeking employment in a home economics related field.

And white looking for a lob; I'd.

related field.

And white looking for a job. I'd be more than willing to come share my IFYE experience with your organization. Naturally, I can't share everything in one pro-

gram, so I want to focus in on the interests of your group.

Topics I can include are: IFYE program, German culture, family life, agriculture, home economics, architecture, transportation, teisure time activities. "Y you thire ducation, scenery.

So, next Time you need a program for family night or your monthly meeting, please keep an IFYE's perspective of Germany" in mind, Just let me know how and when I can share with, you Call me at 375 1879.

Once again, vielen Dank Imany thanks) for allowing me to share with your call me at 375 1879.

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wakefield news

SCHOOL SOARD

The Wakefleids Board of Educating reorganized at the meeting or jan. 9. Herman Utecht was reelected secretary. Board presideri Utecht will appoint board of committees.

BLOOD BANK

Eugene Swanson joined the 3 gallon club and Bob Leonard of rurat wakefleid visited with the board about the possibility of transferrling a tract of land from the Pender school district to the edit board wated to specified with the club.

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Eugene Swanson joined the 3 gallon club of the Slouxiang Blood the source of the specified with the board about the possibility of transferrling a tract of land from the Pender school district to the edit board wated to gree with the club.

All auxiliary members are to donated to the hall cleening day or to the ext meeting on Monday. Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Iris Lerson, Alīce Johnson and Everyone-thal-can help was urg ed to attend and to bring a sack of the arm arch was held for the Little Red to a march was held for the sounce of th fransfer providing the Pend district will release the land.

The current 2-year contracts of uperintendent Perwin Hartman and Principal Joe Coble were ex-mided 1 year by a vote of the oard.

Other Items discussed included late school lunch week Jan. 5-20, Lewis and Clark Concerned engotiation meeting Jan. 7 at the Northeast Station, Voca-

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Lois Hollman, president, presided over the meeting.

dent, presided over me who board.

An educational contract with the Richard Young Hospital in Omaha was approved by the board for a student who has spent some time there this year.

Other items discussed included tunch week Jan.

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FRIENDLY TUESDAY CLUB
Eight members of the Friendly
Tuesday Club met_Jan. 10 at 2
p.m. with Mrs. Ruth LempkeMrs. Jack Park, Mrs. Marvin
Stolle and Mrs. Raymond
Brudigan were guests.
The minutes of the last meeting
were read and approved. Roll
call—was show and—lell_cralfs.
Eleanor Park gave a demonstration on how to make box nut-cups
from discarded cards. The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Alfred
Meler.

Meier.

The meeting closed with the reading of the meditation.

Clara Holtrof will host the

Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bruce Lundahi, Mrs. Rodney Haglund gave the lesson. Leader for 1984 is Mrs. James Gustatson and recorder, Mrs. Norman Swanson. Mrs. James Martindale will host the Tuasday, Feb. 14 meeting at 8 p.m.

PLEASENT DELL
Five members of Pleasant Dell
Club met Thursday at 2 p.m. with
Mrs. Marvin Rewinkie.

Mrs. Marvin Rewinkie.
Roll call was what we hope to accomplish in 1984. The afternoon was spent playing bingo.
Minnie Carlson will host the Thursday. Feb. 9 meeting at 2 p.m. They will have a homemade.
Malentine sychamos ntine exchange.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

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Fifteen members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence became a new member

Tuesday. Feb. 14 meeting at 2 Secret sisters were revealed p.m. They will have a Valentine gift grab bag.

CIRCLES MEETS.

Eight members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 5 met Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bruce Lundahl. Mrs. Rodney Haglund gave the lesson:

Leader for 1994 is Mrs. James

Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Kaye Misinger, troop-leader, said the girls depend on the cookie sales to fund troop activities which include direct service, cultural events, outdoor experiences and a chance to grow and interact with other girls.

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday, Jan. 19: Wayne ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m., Kings Daughter, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21: NCEA

Secret sisters were revealed me with a gist. Finat plans were made for the soup supper that was to be held on Jan. 15. They varied made plans to play bingo at the care center in February. If Mrs. Dean Samon and Mrs. Lyle Exberg served funch.

The next meeting is Tuesday. The next meeting is Tuesday. Jan. 23. Prayer by the Step Served funch.

Secret sisters were revealed meeting and state convention meeting in Lexington. 12-3-p.m.

Since July 12-3-p.m.

Sounday, Jan. 23. Bible school of all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible bownsement, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23. Prayer power, 7:30 a.m.; CareCenter Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Altien area Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Kaye Hilsinger, troop-leadersaid the girls desired.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 22: Worship at
care center. 8 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11
a.m.; family night, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Junior-choir, 3:45 p.m.: confirmation, 4 p.m.: Bible study and choir, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kraemer, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 19: LWML, 2

.m. Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Monday, Jan. 23: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. Wednesday, Jan. 25: Mid-week chool, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheram Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 19: Breakfast Bible class, 6:30 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 20: World relief

sewing, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Bible class
and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
worship. 10:30 a.m.; a farewell
dinner for the follings will be
held following the worship service: the Care and Management
of God Marriage, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23: G15, 7:30

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Tuesday Bi-ble class, Lucille Bartels, 2 p.m.

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ate. flat wall-paint

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Weekday

classes, 3:45 p.m.; Crossways 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23: Church coun-

cil, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25: Confirma-tion. 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday, Janie 22: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 19: Junior high
boys baskelball, Homer, home, 4
p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20: Boys and girls
baskelball, Wynot, home: FBLA

dance: Saturday, Jan. 21: Boys and girls junior high basketball, home, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23: FBLA, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24: Girls junior high basketball, Pender, home. 3 p.m.

Set Medicare enrollment period begins in January

People who failed to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare or who once had this protection but dropped it will have a chance to get this protection during the 1984 general enrollment period. January through March, according to Dale Branch, Social Security district manager in Norfolk.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services not covered said. This is because the under hospital insurance. Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start July 1.

Medical insurance is financed by premiums paid by those morolled and the Federal general revenue. Currently the Federal Government pays about three days are medical insurance general enrollment period can be obtained at the Norfolk Social Security Outris of the cost.

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CHRISTIAN COUPLES

The Christian Couples Club of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen with 8 couples attending.

and Mrs. Dan Hansen with 8 couples aftending.
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Brogren led the Bible study on "Prayer."
A lunch was served.
The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly-Hansen. They will meet at 1:30 pm. for a sleigh-riding party. In the event there is no snow on the hill they will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the church for an evening of activities.

ENTERTAINED AT REGIONAL CENTER

REGIONAL CENTER
Members of the St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Winside
entertained the patients of Ward20 at the Norlolk Regional Center
Sunday. Card bingo was played
for entertainment.
Those aftending were Mr. and
Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mr. and Mrs.
James Jensen, Mrs. Paul.
Dangberg and Mrs. Alfred
Jaeger.

A lunch of sandwiches and hips, coffee and punch was serv

The next meeting will be Sun . day, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

day, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

PITCH CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel
entertained Sunday, Night Pitch
Club in their home home Sunday,
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. N.L. Dit
man and C.O. With
The next meeting will be Sun
day, Feb. 12 with Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Miller as hosts.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 19: Women's
Bible study, J. 30 p.m.; Adult In
tormation Class, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9: 15 a.m.; wor
ship, 10:30 a.m.; acotytes, Dean
Westerhaus and Brian Nelsen.
Tape Ministry, Winside, Ryan
Prince, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
win Vahlkamp; Norfolk; Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Kant.
Monday, Jan. 23: Women's Bi
ble study, 9:30 a.m. Elders, 7
p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Evangelism,

7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25: Mid week classes and confirmation, 7 p.m.;

Trinify Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jack-Swain,

Vicar Peter Jark-Swain.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45
a.m.; acolyte, Jenni Topp; an
nual meeting following services?
carry in ginnr following meeting

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday choof, 10:15 a.m., worship, 11:30

.m. Tuesday:--Jan:-245 -F4GS:-7430

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Dr. and Mrs. Wm Swanson, medical mis sionaries, film and talk on their work in Guito, Ecuador, 7. 30 p.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR. — Thursday, Jan. 19: Theophilus Ladies Aid, Mrs.-Mathilide Reeg. Cotterie, Mrs. Yleen Cowan. Girl Scouts, fifer hall, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20: SOS. no host

Christmas dinner, Mrs. Edna Kramer; Pinochie, Mrs. Ella Miller; Three Four Bridge, Mrs. Al Carlson. Monday, Jan. 23 Community Club, 7 p.m., Wilt's Cate: Cub Scouts, Jody Gallop, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 19: 7, 8 and 9
girls basketball, Norfolk
Catholic, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20: Boys and girls
basketball, at Wausa, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21: Wrestling
tourney at Oakland-Craig, 11
a.m. 7 8 boys and girls basket
ball, reserve, at Hartington, 9
a.m.

a.m. Monday, Jan. 23: Fine Arts Boosters, 7 p.m., band room. Tuesday, Jan. 24: Junior high girls basketball, at Laurel, 3:30 p.m. girls basketball, Osmond, home, 6:30 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Burris of Winside returned home Jan. 11 after spending 7 weeks visiting in the home of their son. Mr. and Mrs Sam Burris in Honolulu.

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TOASTMASTERS

Mary Ann Christensen led the business meeting.

-Mazzha: Walton was our toastmaster for the morning Anlta Gade was the table topic master. Harold George, Abe Lineberry and Ralph Glock commented on the table topics assign ed to them. John Moyer gave a speech on "The Bible's Authority." Bob Dickey was the jokemaster for the morning Marie George was the linguist defining the word communicate for us. Mary Ann Christensen, an Ordinary Person." The speech evaluators were flob Dickey and Harold-George, Ralph Glock was th general revoluntor—and Atlustineberry was the grammariam—The next meeting of the Good morning Toastmasters is Jan. 22 at the Corner Cate in Laurel.

OVER 50 CLUB over 50 Club met Friday at OVER 50 CLUB
The Over 50 Club met Friday al
Dixon St. Anne's Parish Hall with
8 in attendance. The atternoon
was spent playing cards The
next meeting will be Jan 27 at

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22: Worship, 9-15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10-15 a.m.

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 22: Worship
m. Sunday school, 10 a m

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Atlen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22, Mass. 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Covanaughs
of Loke Panarama, towa were
Jan 10 dinner guests in the home
of Mrs. J.L. Saunders in Dixon
with of Dixon were Jan. 7 violers

Brian and Greg Adams of Plainview were Jan. 7 weekend guests in the Austin Gothier home in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gothier of Sioux City were guests on Jan. 8 Rene Bocker and children of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. David-Adams of Plainview were visitors Sunday Dennis, Gothier. Sara and Gretchen of Sioux City were Jan. 10 guests

Sunday afternoon guests in the Louis Abts home in Dizon to celebrate. Karen and Angela Abts Jan 14 birthdays were Mrand Mrs. Herb Abts of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts, Angela Eric and Julie. Mr. and Mrs. Earl "Eckert of Dizon. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greve. Andrea and Tucker of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Abts and Megan of Laurer A cooperative functional served.

FIRST DOWN

in the Robert Freeman home in Elkhorn Kathteen left later in the day from Eppley Airport to return to her home after spending the holidays in the Dixon area.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon and Mrs. Wafter. Johnson of Niobrara attended the Tuneral of Mrs. Julia Hoeg at Belvidene III on Jan 7. They also visited in the William Anderson home at Rockford. III and in the Ben Mc Collum home in Belvidere.

Betvidere
—Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley were
Jan. Hevening quests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne-Lund at a Stoux City
restaurant. They later visited
Morris Kvots. at 5t. Luke's
Medical Center.

courned home Friday after spending a week in the Doug Tuffle, frome in Lincoln getting acquainted with her new grand daughter Abby Frances.

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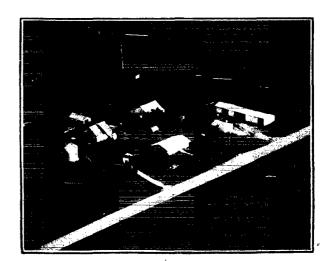
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The 3 C's Home Extension Club met the evening of Jan. 9 with Irene Magnuson as hostess. She served a dessert funch. Newly elected officers took office. Carolyn Hanson, president, nemed the meeting by carding

Newly elected difficers took of-fice. Carolyn Harison, president, opened the meeting by reading "Peace of Mind." The Extension Creed was read by the group. "Roll call was answered by 9 members with something good about Christmas 1983. Helen-Pearson gave a citizenship report and Irene Magnuson gave a health report. Betty Anderson was elected for Family Well Be-ing 1984 Impact.

was elected for Family Well Be-ing 1984 Impact.
The annual supper with husbands will be held Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior-Center in Concord.

Concord.
The 1984 program books were filled in with hostesses and lesson leaders and local and county of

The next meeting is Feb. 6 with Helen Pearson as hostess.

PLEASENT DELL

Rewinkte as hostess. Roll call ship service, 11 a.m.: evening was answered by 5 members with what is to be accomplished in 1984. Bingo was the afternoon's entertainment.

Minnie Carlson will be the Feb. 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Pearson was honored on her Jan. 10 birthday by her daughter Mrs. Rich Fisher and children visited in her home. On Jan. 8, birthday guests were the Bill Garvins of Dixon, the Harvey Taylors and the Virgit Pearsons. Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman; pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 19; Lutheran
Churchwomen meet, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22; Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
moraning worship with Holy Commorning worship with Holy Com-munion, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

A group of Concord folks attended the birthday party at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel honoring birthdays of Frieda Rastede and Gien Rice, former Concord residents, the afternoon of Jan. 9. 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's
Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 19: Budget
meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22: Mocning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.;
Wednesday, Jan. 25: Mid-week

Mrs. Harvey Taylor entertained a group of ladies at her home Jan. 11 honoring Mrs. Virgil Pearson's birthday. Guests were the honoree, Mrs. Chuck Sohler and Betsy of Laurel, Mrs. Bill Garvin of Dixon, Mrs. Dale Pear son, Mrs. Paul Bose, Mrs. Robert

Birthday guests in the Ron Harder home Sunday honoring Ellie's 3rd birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sedivy of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedivy, Becky and Amy of Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harrder of Wayne

belden news

Clara Swanson was honored for her 90th birthday Jan. 31 at her home with afternoon guests the Ted Johnsons of Dixon, the Evert Johnsons. Ernest Swanson and Lon. Brent Johnsons and Sons. Esther Peterson, Roy Pearson, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Katle. Martindale and Mrs. Dick Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rieth were honored on their wedding an itversary Jan. 11 with Deaniversary Jan. 12 with Deaniversary Jan. 13 and last 13 weeks. This deals with CPR and first aid work as part of the course. Approximately 25, persons. have enrolled. For the program Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling showed Austria. There were 54 persons in the Jan. 22 with Jan. 23 with CPR and first aid work as part of the course. Approximately 25, persons. have enrolled. For the program Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling showed was some discussion about repairs to the swimming poor and also the construction of the construction of the was also reported that first were sheltenous the construction of the construction of the swimming poor and also the construction of the swimming poor and sato the construction of the swimming poor and

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS AND CADETS

Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cadets held their meeting the afternoon of Jan. 10 in the Fire afternoon of Jan. 10 in the Fire Hall Due to so much bad weather they held their Christmas party. Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Franklin Hefner, leaders, were present. Vickle Meier served

U&I BRIDGE
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was

hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club. Mrs. Ted Leopley received high, Mrs. Ray Anderson, second high, and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, tow Mrs. Defores Helms was a lunch guest.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Legion Auxiliary held its
regular meeting Jan. 10. in the
bank pariors. Eight members
answered roll call. Plans were
midde to go to the Veterans Annex
al. Norfolk on Jan. 23 to play
bingo. Lunch was served by Mrs.
Darrel Neese.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday, Jan. 22: Church, 9:30
a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Jan. 22: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were weekend guests in the Dennis Stapelman home in Milford, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bierschenk of Council Bluffs, lowa were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Delores Helms.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Huelig home were Mr and Mrs. Warren Huelig and family, of Ogallata, Shirley Huelig and Churk Sueper of Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Elgin were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. R.K. Draper.

Friday morning breaklast quests in the Robert Wob-benhorst home were Mrs. George Brockley and Mrs. Virginia Krause of Lincoln. Mrs. Steve Best of 51. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D. and Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln spent from Friday to Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ilia McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huelig and family of Ogalfala, Shirley Huelig and Chuck Sueper of Lin-coln were weekend guests in the Harold Huelig home.

Salurday-supper guests in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain for a belated Christmas were Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLain and family.

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coin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huetig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper

Christie Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D., Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln and Mrs. Illa McLain were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bob McLain home.

Mrs. Kathleen Skokan of Newton, Iowa and Mrs. H.E. Scoilin and Alan Meyerotte of North Platte werre weekend guests in the Ed Keiter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow were Saturday overnight guests in the Dave Totten home in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eby of Rosalie and Mr. and Mrs. William Eby were Salurday sup-per guests in the Charles Hintz home.

The Lewis Eby's were over night guests.

. Saturday overnight guests in the Craig Bartet home were Rishell Brown of Norfolk, Shelfle Crowe of York, and Aundrea Huetig of Ogallala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Mrs. Dave Brockman and Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mike family of Battle Creek were Olson and Elizabeth and Mr. and Salurday dinner guests in the Mrs. Withiam Eby were among. Eloyd Miller home.

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Participation in the one-wees program is open to students com-

Participation in the one-wee-program is open to students com-pleting the 11th grade Two-students will be endorsed from each of the 15 Districts of the Department of Nebraska to at tend each session. Application forms are available from the American Legion Post Com-

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Mid-week school, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday Bible hool, 9:59 a.m.: morning wor

Evening classes will be devoted to the Driver Improvement Course. Each day will begin with before breakfast calisthenics. The participants will remain "in residence" during the period and will be provided for the participants.

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Ing the lesson, "When is a favors will be made for the Bargain Realty a Bargain." Wakefield Health Care Center:

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

FAREWELL DINNER

A tarewell dinner was held at the Atlene United Methodist Church on Sunday honoring the Craig Williams family who will be moving to Guttenburg, lowathis month. Craig and Jackie were presented special recognition plns from the United Methodist Women. Their daughters, Des Williams of Lincoln, and Mrs. Troy Harder and Karl of Sloux City were also special guests.

ONE-ACT PLAY
Allen's one-act play entitled,
"A Game" received an excellent

rating at the Lewis division one act play contest on Jana 17 at Ponca. The play, directed by Cohnic Roberts with Kevin Malcom at Roberts with Kevin Malcom as stage manager and cast members Robert Clough, Mary Oswald and Kris Uhlling, was to be presented at Wayne State Col-lege on Jan. 19

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS
The January polluck dinner will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen tomorrow (Friday) at noon Craig Noe will show slides and talk on his history project of guns in history and show slides of landmarks of Washington, D.C. following the dinner. All Senior Citizens are welcome to aftend.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman, pastor). Thursday, Jan. 19: Dorcas Cir-cle, 10 a.m., sewling workshop, potluck at noon. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 19-20: Stewardship workshop in Omaha. Sunday. Jan. 22: Marchiva.

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(LeRoy Ward, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25: Monthly neeting, 7:30 p.m.; wmen's com-

munity prayer circle, 9:30 a.m., place to be announced.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, Jan. 19: UMW. 1:30
p.m., Fran Schubert; Marlys
Malcom program leader, Fran
Schubert and Ardith Linafelter

Thursday, Jan. 26: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m., Phyllis Gelger; Rest Awhile Club, noon function, Wakefield Hotel. iostesses.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Friday, Jan. 27: Knitting club, 2 p.m., Sophie Lockwood. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 19: Gasser Post
VFW, 8 p.m. Martinsburg fire hall: Gasser Post VFW Aux
illiary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg school: TNT Extension Club, 7:30 p.m. Allen fire hall.
Friday, Jan. 20: Senior Citizens

7 SCHOOL: Thursday, Jan. 20: Senior Citizens
6:30 p.m. girls.

potluck dinner, noon, at the Saturday, Jan. 21: Junior high Saturday, Jan, 21: Junior nign boys and girls baskehall, at Wakefield, 1 p.m., girls and boys varity baskefball games, Homer, home, 6:30 p.m., girls, Monday, Jan, 23: Junior high boys, baskefball, 3 p.m., home, boys baskefball, Wynot, home, center. Tuesday, Jan. 24: Pleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m., Geneteve Laron. Wednesday, Jan. 25: Vranglers 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m.,

ball, Coleridge, home, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26: Girls
basketball, at Emerson
Hubbard, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: Boys-basket
ball, at Emerson-Hubbard, 6:30

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 19: South Sloux
City girls freshmen. 4: 15, home.
Friday, Jan. 20: Girls and boys varsity basketball, at Walthill, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter.

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Extension Club Creed in
and Mrs. Ron Lange,
ent, conducted the business

The hostess read an article, "One Day at a Time."

Mrs. Arnold Wittler read the raport of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The president reforted on the recent council meeting.

—Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, education leader, gave a report and Mrs. Lane Marotz, music leader, led in group singing.

The lesson on soup was presented by Mrs. Gerald Brug geman. She prepared several kinds of soup and gave a demonstration on making dumpings. Each member gave helpful hints on making soup.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arnold Wittler on Feb. 9

OFFICERS INSTALLED

services of the Trinity.
Evangelical Lutheran Church on .
Sunday morning. Pastor Wesley
Bruss officiated. They are Bill
Willers, chairman: Elmer Peter,
vice chairman: Jerry Altemann,
secretary: Randy Kleensang,
iroasurer; Leonard Marten,
elder: Dale Deck, trustee; and
Lane Marotz, school board

BIRTHDAY CLUB

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-Mrs. Edwin Brogle entertained
the Birthday Club Saturday after
noon at the fire hall. Guests were
Mrs. Harry Pingel of Aurella,
lowa, Mrs. Clarence Kruse and
Mrs. Myrtle Winter of Norfolk
and Mrs. Layern Walker, Mrs.
Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Walter
Koehler and Mrs. George Wiltler.
The afternoon was spent play,
ing bunco with Club prizes goingto Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Anna
Falk and Mrs. George
Langenberg Sr. Guest prizes
were won by Mrs. George Wit
tler, Mrs. Norris Langenberg and
Mrs. Walter Koehler

HELPING HAND CLUB The Helping Hand Club met at the home of Mrs Grace Acklic the evening of Jan. 11. Prizes in cards went to Bill Wendt, Cecelia Jackson. Rob. Marchall. Cecelia Jackson will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 8.

HOSKINS CARD CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate
entertained the Hoskins Card
Club Thursday evening. Card
prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter, Vernon Behmer and
Mrs. Bub Behmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 22: Worship ser-vice, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) - Thursday, Jan. 19: LWMS, school library, 1 45 p m. Adult Information Class, 4 p m.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Worship ser vice. 10 15 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Adult Information Class. 7:30 p.m.

AFFILIATED Foods

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 21: Catechetical Instruction, 911 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 22: Worship ser-vice, 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Circuit Bible Institute, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25:
Calechetical instruction, 4 p.m.;
voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 19: Get-to Gether Card Club, Cattle Shed, Norfolk. 12:30 p.m., LWMS, Trinity school library, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23: Town and ountry Garden Club, Mrs.

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WE WISH TO THANK relatives, friends and neighbors for themany kind deeds and comforting words, for the beautiful flowers, cards and phone calls. Also, to all who furnished food and to the ladies of the church who helped with the lunch. For the many memorials that were given in memory of Myron. A special thank you to Rev. Keith Johnson for his prayers and words of comfort in our time of need. To the Hiscox-Schumacher. Funeral Home for their courteous guidance. All we can say is thank you and may God bless you all. The Family of Myron Larsen. 119

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A SINCERE THANKS to all my-relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, visits and concern during my stay at Providence Medical Center. Special thanks to Dr.'s Bob and Walter Benthack, Gary West and

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A SINCERE THANKS TO All my friends and relatives for their visits, gifts and phone calls during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. To Doctor-Lindau and hospital staff for their concern and to Sister Gertrude for her many prayers and visits. Velma Boling.

THANK YOU FOR all the cards, flowers, visits, gifts and food while I was recuperating. Thank you also to Dr. Coe and hospital staff for the good care. All was appreciated. Mary Lou Krusemark.

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NOTICE
of Emma Janke, Deceased
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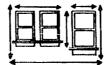
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