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Blue Devils win first -page 5

THE WAYNE HERALD



We talked to the Governor on Wednesday and he hasn't done a thing. The Governor just passed a budget, one that would create more jobs and keep more jobs going. That's a good idea. But where is all the money going to be coming from?' Wrage asked.

He said he would continue applying the pressure to the state officials and legislators.

"I'm going to be where the governor is, only I'm going to be there 10 minutes earlier." he said. Even the farmer is taking a loss just by eating breakfast cereal. "From last October to November, did the price of the breakfast cereal go down? Corn did," Wrage said.

The ag budget is \$12.2 billion and the federal employee retirement fund is \$22.2 billion. Wrage said he isn't against federal employee retirement. "I'm just saying that the government should pick on that one [instead of the ag budget." he said.

for, he added, is a higher commodity price "to get close in line with parity"; bring down interest rates; and "get good quality products overseas."

netted the Farm Crisis meeting, who were to meet in Ernerson later Friday afternoon, with over \$400 contributed. The committee planned to meet again to discuss finances of the committee.

Outgoing Senator Merle Von Minden was also at Friday morning's meeting. He said letters to state legislators are important and should be made into a habit — like chores.

OVER 150 farmers and Businessmen of Wakefield and surrounding area attended the Farm Crisis meeting Friday morning at the Wakefield Legion Hall.

Committee urges farm crisis help

Marvin Borg, as businessman and president of the Wakefield Community Club, certainly isn't deaf to what is happening to the rural agricultural economy.

"We need you. We need each other. There is a crisis out there in rural America," Borg said to over 150 farmers and businessmen who attended Friday morning's farm crisis forum to listen to Tim Wrage, an Emerson fertilizer dealer, speak at the Wakefield American Legion.

"We've all got to go to bat and work our way out of this," Borg said.

"Farming today is like a golf ball heading for the green. It will end up in the hole sooner or later," he said.

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The Farm Crisis Committee is seeking support from area communities to spread the word about the committee's objectives it wants to see on the 1985 farm bill. And the deadline for the committee's input is the end of January, 1985, which is one reason why the group is staging an all-out campaign to be heard in Washington when the farm bill is prepared.

Those objectives, for the present time, deal with providing lower interest rates, particularly on operating loans; providing foreign customers a better quality of product once it leaves the producer's field and reaches its destination in a foreign land; and higher prices for the commodities and livestock.

Crowds at Wakefield public forum and

Crowds at Wakefield public forum and also at Emerson have averaged between 150 to 200 people, which leaves Wrage and committee members optimistic about the task which they face ahead.

HOWEVER, WRAGE said he is disap-ointed at the "politic process end" of the

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pointed at the "politic process enu objective goals.

"We [the Farm Crisis Committee] have been working on this since Nov. 15. But it seems like it has been for 17 years." Wrage said Friday morning.

"It you ran your businesses like the political process, your guys wouldn't have had corn planted this year. These political nac an say a lot of words, but not say a darn thing," he added.

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had corn planted this year. These politicians can say a lot of words, but not say a darn thing," he added.

"We've got a crisis on our hands. You guys are going broke. When you go broke, then I go broke, and then everybody goes broke."

"This is not a single crusade by me or any members of the committee. You guys have to get involved. Write letters to the Congress members and put them in a spot."
"We're organized. Now all we need is the pressure," he added.
There were times when farmers could diversify to finance ag areas which were not profitable on the family farm, according to Wrage. "If hogs were down, cattle would be up. Now there's nothing good anymore." he sald.

ACCORDING TO the Dec. 1 reported meeting in Emerson, it was decided Governor Kerrey would meet with governors of bordering states in promoting the farm ob-

Local entities respond

Kerrey tests State with budget hike

Governor Bob Kerrey's proposed budget will affect several of Wayne's public entities differently. But the differences will not be overly substantial. For the most part, the Wayne public school, college and the city officials view the budget as challenging and satisfactory.

Kerrey has recommend over a 7 percent increase over the past fiscal year's state budget total — which would bring the upcoming 1985-86 state budget total to \$883.6 million, or \$60 million more than the previous fiscal year.

Outgoing Senator Merle Von Minden, who appeared at Friday morning's Farm Crisis meeting in Wakefield, said the \$883.6 million state budget proposal will also have attached to it a 3 percent reserve. That would bring the budget proposal to over \$910 million, according to Von Minden.

Within the scope of the budget increases, the greater share of the proposed budget hike will be distributed to what is considered by Kerrey as priority programs — education, economic development and water projects.

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These three priorities comprise over 31 percent of the increase.

Exactly how Kerrey proposes to raise this revenue from the proposed increase has not been officially stated—although there have been hints to increasing the existing state sales tax, income tax or possibly establish a new tax.

soles and, involve and purpose and in all, it looks as if the state colleges were treated very well (in the proposed fiscal state budget)," said Wayne State College President Ed Elliott, "It appears that Wayne State College can Jiye with it."

STATE COLLEGES would receive \$28.1 million for its general fund operating budget, less than \$1.3 million less than its original proposal sent to the Governor earlier this year. However, the \$28.1 million state college proposed budget figure is in creased \$1.9 million more than the previous year.

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budget recommendation which could affect
the college's internal funding and also the
drawing of students who are 'eligible for
scholarships.

In the recommended budget is a proposal
to create a new fund total 59.9 million, which
would be divided 'equally between
Nebraska's public and private colleges, an
economic development for job training and
a soil and water conservation fund.

Dollars for this new fund would be derived
form a proposed increase in cigarette lax
revenue. If the tederal tax on cfgarettes
drop by eight cents, the state of Nebraska
would retain the eight cents and take for
itself the money which in the past would
have gone to the federal government.

NEBRASKA'S PROPOSED public and private colleges' share of the \$9.9 million will be directed toward a state scholarship program, which will provide scholarships to

choice.
"The state scholarship program had been

"The state scholarship program had been approved by the state legislature, but it has never been funded." Efflott said. Efflott said. Efflotts shift since state tax dollars are used in financing the state scholarship program, no other institution other than public colleges should be entitled to it. Another area in the proposed budget addresses the area of allowing a 5 percent pay raise for state employees — half from the allocations which will be distributed to the agencies.

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"It will be around \$125,000 we'd have to come up with internally 10 fund the salary increases to the faculty." Elliott said. Raising the necessary dollars will be a challenge, he said. It could come from cuts in unlittles or "If vacancies are open, then of filling the vacancy and instead increase the present leaching staff's salary." he said. Francis Haun, superintendent of the Wayne-Carroll School District, said Friday atternoon he was not completely familiar with Kerrey's budget proposal.

HOWEVER, HE had some questions con-cerning a budget recommendation which stales that the state legislators approve a \$11.4 million appropriation for increasing public school teacher salaries according to a career ladder, based on service and educa

career leader, based on service and educa-tion.

"Speaking for myself, I would rather see any money allocated to the school district come directly to the school board of educa-tion rather than having the state blankel the slipends for individual teachers." Haun

shad.

What Haun would like to see in the proposed budget is an allocation from the state to provide some sort of relief to lower the property laws. "There has got to be some tax relief. We do not have the large industries lwhich other cities have to equalize property lax." he said.

Haun said 26/ of 287 other schools with grades K-12 have a higher assessed valuation per student than Wayne-Carroll School District.

District.
Of all the school districts in Nebraska,
Wayne Carrolt ranks 111 in regard to pro-perty tax levy, he said.
Iswould be nice to have property tax relief tavoring municipalities, said Wayne City Administrator Phit Kloster.

HE COULD FIND no initial problems with Kerrey's budget proposal, but added that it could change once the recommendations are hashed over by the state's legislative

shake," Kloster said.
"But once the legislature gets it, things could be completely different. There could be some things in the state budget that we could have some real problems with," he

added.
"Regardless of what they do, if they shift revenue sources, it's important we be able to keep our local option (such as sales tax if

"We would like to retain the right to the vote of the people if we wanted to shift our tax burden."

Kloster said he has more cooses.

tax burden:

Kloster said he has more concern about Reagan's national budget proposal which would cut or reduce federal revenue sharing dollars.

Revenue sharing, he said, is the best overall program the federal government has for rural communities.

"It returns federal hax dollars to local en titles without many strings attached to it and it allows you to decide how to use it."

MOST FEDERAL programs, he said, come with a 5" or 6" book that states how the federal dollars are to be distributed, he said.

Other highlights of the state budget recommended by Kerrey lackfulde.

that had provided the average homeowner a property tax reduction amounting to as much as \$75.

*Capital construction projects recommended include \$1.35 million for first year financing of a performing arts building and \$4.9 million for the animal science complex at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln: an activities center at Chadron State College, \$2.35 million; and a lab science building at University of Nebraska in Omaha, \$2.6 million.

million.
University of Nebraska in Lincoln also received a four percent increase in state tends for operation of the college.

*To save money in the general fund, it was recommended to eliminate the \$1.3 million which the state pays school districts for drivers education, and take away the procedure of applying color photographs on drivers licenses.

*And to increase the general fund, hike the pay for abstracts of driving records and also adjusting upward the fees paid by a Nebraska county for their residents cared for in state hospitals.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

It's for real

MELISSA WEBER of Wayne found out Santa Claus' beard is the "real

to get close in line with parity') bring to down interest rates; and "get good quality products overseas." Some trouble is being experienced in the legislature, he said. "We've got a junior legislator (Senator-elect Gerald Conway) running into brick walls down there (in Lincoln). They don't want the junior guy to get the credit. "Wrage said. "I don't care who gets the credit. Let's just get goling." "I shudder to think that the farm bill has already been written," he said. Values of farmland has dipped downward. As triends and neighbors are being sold out, "that 160 acre place near you also goes down in valuation when it is sold and the lower valuation becomes a new standard. The nearby neighbor will also find his vaulation down," said Wrage, "We want to help the guy going to the fields in 1985 come back and then go to the fields spin in 1986." "Get on the county commissioners. Get on the state legislators. Get on the Governor. Get on anybody. But get on yourself first because nothing will happen fill you do something about it." Wrage said his fertilizer business made a profit last year. "But we've also got \$87,000" more on the books than last year. And I've had five bankruptices." After the Wakefield forum, a collection neited the Farm Crisis meeting, who we've on meet in Emerson later Friday afternoon, Dixon gets state honor

Dixon was among 86 Nebraska communities honored for active participation in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program and All Nebraska Communities at the annual Recognition Day ceremonies Friday exempina at Kearney.

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The Dixon County community of Dixon received an honorable mention honor in Class I (ctiles up to 350 in population).

First place winners in the five classes were as follows: Class II (up to 350 population)—Frang; Class III (300 to 700 population)—Petersburg; Class III (700 to 1,500 population)—North Bend: Class IV (1,500 to 5,000 population)—Syracuse; and Class V (5,000 to 30,000 population)—Plattsmouth.

v (5,000 to 30,000 population) — Plati-smouth. Other northeast Nebraska communities receiving awards were Coleridge, second place in Class III; and West Point, honorable mention in human services.

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news briefs

Genetic Clinic Scheduled

Lutheran Community Hospital will be sponsoring a Genetic clinic, in Norfalk January 9, 1985. Genetic counseling will be provided to deal with human problems associated with an inherited condition or birth defect in a

blems associated with the management of the second of the

Schools announce vacation plans

Students in the Wayne Carroll school system will be dismissed early on Friday, Dec. 21 for Christmas vacation, returning to classes on Jan. 2. Elementary Principal David Lutt said dismissal time on Dec. 21 for kindergarren through fourth grade students at West Elementary School in Wayne will be 1-45 p.m. Classes at Carroll Elementary School will be dismissed on Dec. 21-dt 2:20 p.m. Classes, at both schools will reconvene at their regular times on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Parents with questions regarding the Christmas vacation schedule are asked to call the school office.

Gold lian award

"Heartland," the Bud Light Olympic television spot which underscores the poignant message that "the true measure of the Olympics is not in the winning, but discovering the best in all of us." recently received the Golden Lion Award for best international commercial at the Cannes Festival in France. Filmed, just north of Norfolk on Highway 81, "Heartland" features two farmers and their emotional reaction to something "they'll likely never see again" — an Olympic forch bearer on a Midwestern leg of the cross-country relay to Los Angeles. The farmers break the early morning silencé with the sound of their applause as the runner passes, reinforcing the "Giscovering the

tarmers break the early morning silencé with the sound of their applause as the runner passes, reinforcing the "discovering the pest in all of us" Bud Light Olympic theme.
Production crews traveled four states in search of the location before selecting Norfolk. The spot features real-life farmers Jim Huggenburger of Emerson; Gene Schultz, of Lawton, lowa; and runner Gary Julin, of Omaha.

Crops Judging Contest

The 1985 area Crops Judging Contests for Nebraska youths will be held in December, according to Duane Foote, University of Nebraska-Lirrofon extension grain specialist and executive secretary of the sponsoring Nebraska Grain Improvement Assoriation.

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The Contest will be held Dec. 11 at the UNL West Central Research and Extension Center in North-Platte: Dec. 12 at the Fairgrounds 4-H Building in Aurora; and Dec. 13 at the Galeway Auditorium in Lincoln.

The Future Farmers of America contestants will be required to identify crop and weed seed, analyze seed and grade grain for quality. Foole gaid. The top teams and individuals at the area contest will receive ewards and their scores will then be used to determine state winners.

The contests are held annually in crajunction with the shebraska Grain Show, also sponsored by the NGIA. In the grain show portion of the contest, FFA members and 4-He'res submit samples of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, barley and oats produced as projects during the 1984 growing season.

Nominations for Good Neighbors

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For the 41st year, Ak-Sar-Ben invites nominations from critizens throughout Nebraska and Western lows for its annual Good Neighbor Awards. The program honors individuals and groups ciled by neighbors for performing unsettish, neighborly deeds during 1984 without compensation or personal gain.

Nominations, will be accepted from newspapers, radio and television stations. Chambers of Commerce, civic organizations and interested groups or individuals, and must be sent to the Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador for the community of area. Names and addresses of Ambassadors are available, as well as nomination forms, by writing fine Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Awards Committee. Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Ormaho, Nebraska 68106.

All nominations must be received not later than February 1, 1985.
Framed citations and gold lapet embiems are awarded annough to those selected by a statewide judging committee. Honorees will be announced about June 1, 1985.

obituaries

Frank Aevermann

Frank Aevermann, 66, of Rudyard, Mont. died Saturday, Nov. 10. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 14 af Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Rudyard. The Rev. Donald Ryding and the Rev. Jim Sheldon officiated.
Frank Aevermann, the son of William and Bertha Miller Aevermann. Was born Jan. 15. 1918 on his parents' homestead near Rudyard, Mont. He grew up on the farm and altended country school near there. He worked on the home piace with his parents and took over the farming operations following his father's death in 1944. He married Flora Ann May on Nov. 7. 1941 in Havre. He had spent his entire life living and working on his family's farm.
Survivors include his wite. Flora Ann of Rudyard, Mont.; one daughter. Mrs. Steve (Belty Ann.) Heydon of Madras, Ore.; two grandsons: mother. Bertha of Havre, Mont. two brothers. Paul of Mesa, Ariz, and Lercy of Havre. Mont.: tour sisters. Lydia Gustatson of Big Fork. Ruth Bley of Great Falls, Lorretta Burnell of Havre and Lorraine Sveikovsky of Conrad; and several relatives in this area.

Clifford Lindsay, 71 of Randolph, passed away Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984, at \$1. Lukes Hospital, Sloux City.
Services will be held Monday, 7:00 p.m. Oct. 10, 1984 at Bethany Presbyterian Ghurch in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officiating. Clifford Lindsay, son of Harrison and Lucy (Simonton) Lindsay was born, March 29, 1913 on a farm near Winside. He Married Frances, Jenson Feb. 3, 1937 at Wayne. She passed away in 1965. He then married Opal William July 1, 1967 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, in, Carroll. He was a life time member of the Bethany Rresbyterian Church in Carroll where he served as altor and trustee for many years.

for many years.

He is preceeded in death by his parents one infant sister, one infant brother and one infant grandaughter.

Survivors include his wife Opal of Randolph, 5 sons Larry Lindsay of Wayne. Terry Lindsay of Forth Worth Texas, Archie Lindsay of Vayne, Terry Lindsay of Edith Worth Texas, Archie Lindsay of Laurel, Orlin Williamis, Austin Texas, and Delmar Williamis of Norfolk, 16 grand children, one great grandchild, one brother Maurice Lindsay of Wiriside, nieces and nephews.

Burlai Will: be in Bethany Cemetary, Carroll, with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements



Bonus Bucks winner

MRS. ALFRED Frevert (left) of Wayne was a \$1,000 winner Thursday évening in the "Bonus Buck's" special Christmas promotion. She was shopping in the True Value Store when her name was announced. Presenting the bonus bucks of \$1,000 in gift certificates was employee Joyce Barker (right).

Third week holiday drawing winners

Winners in the third week of Holiday Drawings, sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce businesses, were announced on Saturday. Each Saturday until Dec. 22, those who purchase items at any of the 130 chamber

store
The chamber continues its drawing on Saturday until a \$400 total is reached.
Names and amount of gift certificate dotlars from Saturday's drawing (Dec. 8) include. Wayne B Cowgill \$40, Virginia Wright \$11. Marchita Luft \$11, Lu Anne Effingson \$4, Bette Standard Stand

Daum SSO. Judy Thorp S7. Franklin Mrsny S16: L.W Powers SJ. Nancy Maly S10: Bon nie Otte S20. Cindy Driver S6.

Alma Baker 86; Carroll — Ivor James 83, William Lohrberg 850, Wakefield — Alice Brown 85; Margaref Nelson 88; Clif Baker 30. Emerson — Shirley Kuhn 86; Laurel — Shirley Luedthe 810.

Concern of communist movement

Political scientist on Central America

Doif Droge, a political scientist the has served in government or more than two decades in both

(Monday) in Norfolk
Droge will brief residents of
northeast Nebraska on what is
actually happening in Central
America, focusing on Nicaragua
and El Salvador.

The public is invited to hear him at 7:30 p.m. at King's Ballroom. There is no admission. Droge's appearance in Norfolk is the only public briefing he has scheduled in this region.

OURING THE Korean War, Droge's graduate fellowship

feature editor in the United States Afr Force. Following his discharge after the Korean Armistice, he became a television broadcast newsman and. in 1956, joined the United States Information Agency where he served for 10 years. In 1966, he joined the Agency for International Development India, (AID). His service there included a one-year loan to President Lyndon Johnson's National Security Council, a flive-year loan to President Richard Nixon's National Security Council, and four years as assistant to the director of the ACTION Agency (the Federal Agency for Domestic and International Volunteer Activities).

Most recently, he is on loan to he President Ronald Reagan's Office of Public Liaison White House staff, while continuing to

DROGE'S international service in government has taken him to live and work in Thailand, Poland. Laos, Japan and Vietam, and enabled him to bberve events first-hand in the Philippines, Iran, Cambodia, France, India, Hong Kong, Germany Pakistan, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Mexico.

His special concern is the ability of the International Communist movement and its activities throughout the world to destroy freedom and steal revolutions from peoples who struggle DROGE'S international

destroy freedom and steal revolu-tions from peoples who struggle for independence.

He has dealt with the problem in Asia and Eastern Europe, and most recently the problems issues of Central America.

dixon county court

Court Fines
Todd M. Beacom, Jackson, \$71,
hunting with the aid of an artificial light from vehicle; Roy E.
Hinz, Newcastle, \$46, hunting
without permission; Carl C. Hinz,
Newcastle, \$46, hunting without
permission; Mary F. Ankeny,
Dixon, \$37, speeding.

Real Estate Transfers

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tecord as lot 8, block I. Addison's
Addition to Newcastle), except
that part thereof conveyed to the
State of Nebraska for highway
purposes, revenue slamps \$7.70.

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stamps exempt.

Vehicle Registration

1985: Robert P. Oslergard,
Wakefield, Ford: Rex Martin,
Ponca, Peterbilt Tractor: Jack
Cook Co. & Wetsern Trailer &
Equipment Co. Allen,
Freightliner Tractor

1984: Robert W. Malcom, Allen,
Ford Bronco; Kirk Echtenkamp,
Wayne, Mercury: David M. Arm
strong, Ponca, GMC Pickup.

1981: Scott Huetig, Concord,
Chevrolet Pickup.

1973: Susan L. Baker,
Wakfield, Chevrolet,
1971: Fred Mackling, Emerson,
Chevrolet Pickup: Leo Dietrich,

Concord, Plymouth. 1976: Jeanne M. Warner, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup. 1974: Bill Wisecup, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1973: Roy Hinz, Newcastle, ord; Relph Riffey, Maskell, 1973: Roy Hinz, Newcastle, Ford; Relph Riffey, Maskell, Chevrolet. 1972: Clinton L. Bachelor, Wakefield, Ritz. 1971: Bill Rite Construction, Ponca, Chevrolet Step Van Kingr Richard L. Rees, Concord, Chevrolet.

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nosmobne. 1968: Leo Garvin, Dixon.

Chevrolet-Pickup. 1967: Warren G. Miller, Emer

1967: Warren G. Miller, Emer-son, Mercury. 1966: Michael A. Miller, Wakefield, Ford. 1964: Dennis M. Stewart, Waterbury, Ford. 1963: Village of Emerson, Ford.

Ford.
1954: Paul Pfister, Newcastle,
Chevrolet Pickup.
1953: Bernard A. Hoversten,
Ponca, Mercury.
1947: Wakefield Auto Sales.
Wakefield, Ford.

county court

The Wayne Fire Department was called early Wednesday morning — at 3:30 a.m. — to extinguish a fire reported in an incinerator near Bowen Halli.

On Dec. 6, the fire department was called to a grass fire located four miles north and 2 J miles west of Wayne, called in by Bob Mever

Fraffic fines
Robert Allen, Wayne, speeding,
S10, Peggy J Smith, Norfolk,
speeding, S25, Patrick A, Bettz,
Pierce, speeding, S25, Richard
McNeill, Wayne, no operator's
license, S15; Steven Besch,

Criminal disposition
Lavern Werner Omaha, issuing bad check, dismissed Defendent poid costs and made restitution.

District Court filings
Transcript judgement. Richard
A Webber plant-th against Jay
Coppock, and August Saint
transcribed from Douglas Countil.

Social Security change is made

the Social Security Administra-tion began a new accounting pro-gram. Practically all individuals who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits on behalf of a beneficiary will be required to ac-count for the use of those

Those who don't respond for the request for account will be perministration is responsible for selecting representative payees for beneficiaries who are unable to manage their own funds. In most cases these beneficiaries are under 18 years of age, but years are also selected for adults who are physically or mentally incapable of making best use of the benefits.

Once a representative payee is selected, Social Security has a responsibility to see that the payee administers the benefits in the benefits are being mailed each month to representative payees. benefits.

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Once a representative payee is

This form must be completed and returned by the date specified on the form. The payee will indicate how the money was used to meet the beneficiary's needs and that any funds not used are saved for the beneficiary in a manner that assures the beneficiary's in the rest.

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Moon glow

CHRISTMAS TREE lights shine brightly under a near

weekly gleanings

PHIL Connaughton was recent-ly presented a 55-year plaque by officials of the GoodYear Tire and Rubber Co. for being the company's oldest single con-tinuous dealer of GoodYear pro-ducts in the United States. The

LARRY and Melinda Rasmussen of rural Mead received the Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award from Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation in ceremonies Dec. 2 at Kearney.

LOGAN McCtelland from Yankton, S. D. is the new owner of the Scoular Feed Yard on Highway 20 near Allen. Mc-Clelland indicates he wants to re-

KIM HALL, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hall of Plainview. was crowned 1985 Nebraska Feeders' Queen during the 41st annual Nebraska Livestock Feeders' Association Convention in Omaha on Nov. 27. of Pierce have announced the start of a new business yenture, the Clover Valley Food. The ven-ture features home style canned beef which will soon be available in area grocery stores.

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'hacken' away

An AP story which appeared in the Omaha World Herald recently said President and Mrs. Reagan are sending out 125,000 Christmas cards, showing a Jamie Wyeth paint in which a squirrel scampers across freshly fallen snow and makes the

first footprints.
Inside the card is the message (in gold engraved script) the message: "The President and Mrs. Reagan extend to you their warmest holiday greetings and best wishes for the new year." The cards were printed by Hallmark at cost and the Republican National Committee is paying the bill for printing and mailling.

tional Committee is paying the bill for prin-ting and mailing.

Now, when you think about this — if Presi-dent Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and staff members mail their Christmas cards like others in this nation who aren'! lucky enough to have 125,000 friends to mail cards

enough to have 125,000 friends to mail cards to, there must be lots of tongues at the White House nearly dragging to the floor after licking shuf all those envelopes and stamps. It seems so impersonal not to write a brief note inside the Christmas card. Not many Americans would have their personal messages printed in engraved colors, where all they would have to do is sign the card with a name signiture.

How about being a bit more personable, Nancy.

"Dear friends: How are things going with you. We at the White House find ourselves very busy this time of year. Ronald has been burdened

with trying to figure out this national budget proposal. Can you pass the word to Santa Claus that we sure could use a "sure-fire" plan at bringing down this lousy deficit. It doesn't have to be giff wrapped.

People seem to get so uptight when we talk about cutting federal revenue sharing dollars and farm subsidies. Oh, by the way, for Christmas Dinner we're having corn on the cob. roast pork or roast beef.

Hope all is well with you and yours."

NOW, ISN'T THAT a whole lot more like a Christmas card from the White House. If the "first family" was as unorganized as most American families, they would find out that Christmas cards normally don't get mailed until a few days prior to Christmas (or after). It's not intentional. It just hap-

(or after). It's not intentional. It just happens.

We often have these tendencies to maybe write a poem, expand our creativeness and add a special fouch to the Christmas card. However, what usually happens is that we get so behind, we find old Christmas cards from last year that never were mailed and settle for a picture of a fal Santa Claus saying "Ho-Ho-Ho, up the chimney I go."

Very creative, indeed.
We normally write personal notes to those who get cards. It's more of an updated version of our lifestyle.

Christmas Card No 1: "Hi from Wayne,

TAKE US TO THE RIGHT STUFF,,, We are currently enjoying our recently purchased house. Our little son Ryan is so adorable. Merry Christmas. PS — Don't forget to write

Christmas Card No. 2:
Hi from Siberia:
We are currently enjoying our recently purchased house, although it looks like a large playground area and can be cold at times. Out:fittle son Ryan is so adorable, but he's no agei

Christmas Card No. 3:
"Hi from the Insane Asylum:
We are currently enjoying our recently urchased house, although sometimes I admit this house has been doing crazy things, like when the kitchen sink backed up.

Our little son Ryan is adorable but he picked up a few bad words for when I was repairing the kitchen sink. Merry Christmas. PS — Do you still have that pipe wrench you borrowed from me 10 years ago. Give It back, you thief!

Christmas Card No. 4:

YOU MEAN, JOHNNY CARSON? DOLLY PARTON? OR SANTA??

by chuck hackenmiller

pile of grass is still there from the last mowing. We burned a roast in the oven and the smell has been there for a few days.

Our little son Ryan is adorable but he is becoming a little brat. He dumped his food not the floor and then tried to mash his banana with his feel into the carpet. Petience is wearing thin, and so is the carpet. Merry Christmas. PS.— Haven't heard from you in ages. Would you like to come over for dinner sometime. We can have leflover burned roast.

Christmas Card No. 5

Go ahead and admit it. You said buying a Go ahead and admit it. You said buying a house wasn't all it was cracked up to be. And having a child can be the most rewarding experience, but it can also have it's pains. I Go ahead and gloat. But let me tell you, wouldn't exchange my family and my house for anything in the world. Merry Christmas. PS — Since you are always right, you wouldn't have any odds on who is going to with the Nebraska Cornhusker LSU Sugar Bowl game, would you?

Christmas card writing can be enjoyable But most people will tell you — they would rather be on the receiving end. Most people save their Christmas cards year after year, just to preserve the artwork which can be used for wedding cards, anniversaries and after certains.

her special accasions. Recycled Christmas cards: Just think of e money you would save

viewpoint

Better pay attention

Wayne's city council is currently confronting an issue which, if not taken care of in the immediate future, could eliminate in up to 10 years

the city's existing water supply.

The council's move to solidify its water resources through tight con-

trol of well drilling is a step in the right direction.

Some of the facts supplied earlier this year by consulting engineers from Howard R. Green Company are frightening. Below are some of the

The municipal wells fail when the pumping level exposes the top of

the screen to the atmosphere.
Wayne's municipal well field will fail in about eight years. This is not saying city wells will dry in eight years, but there is a potential for water shortages.

•Water consumption, projected by using the total gallons pumped per

year, dramatically increased from 1960 to 1982. In 1980, the gallons per year totaled 153,000. The total annual gallons used in 1982 was 234,000.

Despite a decline in Wayne's population (a decrease of 139, which is the difference between the 1970 and 1980 census), projected population for 1990 and the year 2000 are up to 6,500 people. Current population is 5,290. All of these figures reflect the total Wayne community, including

5,290. All of these figures reflect the total wayne community, including those who are students at Wayne State College.

*The city of Wayne has six wells and five of the wells are currently being monitored. Of the five wells being monitored, only four are in operation since the well located about 2,850 feet north of 7th Street and one mile east of Main Street contains a manganese concentration and is seldom used

Manganese is a hard, brittle grayish-white oxidizer used chiefly as an alloying agent in steel to give it toughness. Traces of nitrate has also been found in the well

•Pumping has reached a point in some aquifers where recharging is now less than the pumping. The static water level has been dropping since date collection began, with a total dip in static water level from 1932 to 1981 of 38 feet.

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*During 1982 and 1983, recharge has exceeded production in every well monitored. Recovery was due to precipitation greater than the Wayne average, which caused a reduction in water usage for lawn watering and irrigation in and around Wayne.

Over a long term, declining static water levels will continue.

These consultants recommended that no additional "high capacity" wells be drilled into the present aquifer. Doing so for municipal, industrial or irrigational purposes will reduce the life of the existing well. Wayne's city council recently revived a "misplaced" ordinance which appeared on the city books in 1968 that called for property owners to pay a \$500 fee to drill any type of well within Wayne's city limits — even if the well was to replace a non-functioning well.

This ordinance was passed into law again, basically as a precaution to disallow a well from being drilled in the city of Wayne, Intentions at the time of the recent ordinance passage, according to city officials, were to

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amend the ordinance at future meetings.

The blow of the recently passed ordinance was softened when it was recommended property owners who replace a domestic well with another domestic well (which pumps 100 gallons of water or less per minute) be charged no fee. At the most recent city council meeting, it

minute) be charged no fee. At the most recent city council meeting, it was voted to allow a property owner to place an additional well on his property if the request for the permit is of "non-public hearing" nature. It was recommended by city officials to retain the original \$500 non-refundable fee for property owners within Wayne's two-mile zoning jurisdiction who wish to drill new or replacement irrigation wells. The fee would entail what the city's cost would be to have an engineer research the well field and have the specifications studied as to the irrigation well's relationship to the city's current water supply.

Some of the council members believe the preliminary work on a proposed irrigation well will cost more.

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Some regard the \$500 fee as a tactic by the city officials to 'discourage'' irrigation well drilling within the two-mile radius of the ci-

In either case, the city is in danger of losing its water source. Any ac

In either case, the city is in danger of losing its water source. Any action by the council to justifiably insure there are no rapid decreases in the aquifers occurring before new sources are secured is a logical conclusion.

Likewise, the city should monitor its current irrigation wells within the city's zoning jurisdiction. This would include the farming areas and also the sprinkler system at the Wayne Country Club if drastic changes need to be considered on the city's present water usage.

It's time to take action now, before we reach our last cup of good, quality water.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

Decision '85

Breaking the deficit deadlock

By Bruce Babbitt and William H. Hudnut, III
When the new Congress convenes in January, its first order of business — and President Reagan's — must be a bipartisan drive to break the deadlock over the federal budget deficit.
During the recent political campaign, the deficit debate generated more heat than light. Almost all our political leaders in Washington decry the massive deficit, but to date they have not been able to summon the political courage required to cut if down to size. Budget director David Stockman now projects the current "fiscal year deficit at \$210 billion — up from his \$172 billion estimate of last summer.
The deffelt threat did not develop overnight, nor is it the fault of any one individual or political party. Instead, it represents the way, elected officials in Washington have sought to salisty the .American people's simultaneous demands for more generous benetits, lower taxes and a stronger defense.

defense. Many Americans view concern about the deficit as Irrelevant or misplaced. They are focusing Instead on the current economic expansion and the relatively good news associated with it. But a bipartisan task force that we recently chafred, sponsored by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, came to a very different conclusion. We believe that continued massive deficits will overwhelm the nation's hard won return to bet-

ter times and could trigger renewed infla-tion. Such deficits will keep interest rates high and the dollar overvalued, conditions that distort our economy, hurt our position in international markets, and lead to a new recession even before the full benefit of the recovery from the last downturn has been achieved.

achieved.

ON AN AVERAGE day, the federal government pays out \$500 million more than it takes in. Under current-policies, for every 90 cents it collects in revenues, it spends a dollar. Even assuming our economy somehow avoids another recession, we face, annual deficits of more than \$200 biflion as far as the eye can see. If a recession occurs before action is taken, tax receipts will fall and the budget will be totally out of control. Even with no recession, by 1989 the interest on the hallonal debt alone will cost each worker more than \$1,000 a year. This exploding interest burden will consumeratly one half of every dollar paid in personal income taxes and one-sixth of the entire budget.

If the President and Congress fail to address the deficit problem early in 1985, their honeymoon, period will have passed. Any economic slowdown that may develop late in 1985 will make meaningful action difficult; if is extremely hard to cut spending or raise taxes if the economy is faltering. Our task force believes that immediate action must be taken while the economy is still

should be a "universal means test." In other words, federal fax breaks and spending benefits — for individuals, businesses, and government entitles — must be linked more closely to genuine need.

closely to genuine need.

This principle can be applied to the sensitive area of entitlement programs, including social security and medicare. We would not alter either program for retirees of moderate income — for example, single persons with income of \$25,000 or less and couples with income of \$25,000 or less. But for high-income retirees, we would reduce the subsidy that the government now provides to their medicare premiums and their automatic cost-of living social security increases. We would also subject their social security benefits to full faxation once they had received back their own contributions to the system.

THE GOVERNMENT can also do a better job of relating spending to need in national defense. We strongly support real increases in defense spending, but at a more modest rate than recommended in the President's budget. Our securils interests would be better served by a suitainable program, of more manageable growth that avoids the necessity for deep cuts in later years. We would face up to hard procurement decisions now by curtailing weapons systems

that have questionable objectives or are redundant.

To reduce the deficit, governors and mayors must do their share as well, and we therefore support a freeze in federal grants to state and local governments. It is essential that Washington follow this example and exercise its share of budget discipline. Our plan takes a balanced approach, with the spending cuts outlined above and increased revenues sharing equally in eliminating the deficit by fiscal year 1989. We believe that a broader tax base can make possible both lower rates and the higher revenues needed to eliminate the deficit. Limiting the use of some current deductions, tax shelters, and exclusions will also make the system fairer and reduce tax avoidance and evasion.

In addition, the federal budget process should be reformed to require the President and Congress to pass the budget before the fiscal year begins and to eliminate continuing resolutions that only delay hard decisions. This procedural reform, like our tax 2md 3 spending proposals, is fair and simple. And like them, it is urgent.

The deficits are a profound threat to Americans can meet and master. We need only to mobilize our political will to do battle for our economic security. It is time to break the deficit deadlock.

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briefly speaking

Unusual Christmases recalled

Central Social Club met for its annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Herb Niemann. Six members answered roll call with their most unsual Christmas. President Mrs. Glenn Granquist opened the meeting with a reading, "In Years Gone By." Mary Kieper was in charge of the program and gave two readings, "The Reason for Christmas" and "I'Thank Thee."

and "1 Thank Thee."

Contest "winners were Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Duane
Creamer and Mrs. Herb Niemann.

The afternoon closed with a gift exchange and Christmas
cookies and punch served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ray Reeg will be hostess for the next meeting on Jan. 7 at

Christmas sketch given at PEO

Twenty-seven members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Dec. 4 in the home of Jean Griess. Assisting the hostess were Diana Cramer, Twila Wiltse and Dorothy Ingham.

Members discussed holding a garage sale next spring or summer. President Karen Marra appointed Marilyn Swanson chairman of a new ways and means committee to study and recommend fund raising projects. Other members are Debi Bonds and Teri French.

The program, a Christmas sketch entitled "The Motel Notes"

Teri French.
The program, a Christmas sketch entitled "The Motel Keeper." was given by Kaki Ley and Jean Dickey. It recalled "No Room at the End" at Christ's birth, and the contrasting welcome given by the innkeeper many years later. PEO members and their husbands will meet for a Christmas party fonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock in the home of David and Kaki Ley.
Next regular meeting is scheduled Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. with Sheryl Jordan.

Annual Christmas dance held

The Town Twiriers Square Dance Club met for its annual Christmas dance Dec. 2 in the Laurel auditorium. Bob Johnson and Dean Dederman of Norfolk were callers for 12 squares of dancing, and Arnie Tramp of Yankton called round

dancing.

Members of the club brought Christmas ornaments which were given as lucky number prizes throughout the evening Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Date Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Potter, all of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Ponca will be hosts for the next dance scheduled Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Laurel auditorium. Jerry Junck of Carroll will call.

Hillside observes Christmas

Hillside Club members and their husbands met for a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Ed Grone home. Gifts

Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Ed Grone home. Gits were exchanged.

Cards were played with prizes going to Harvey Reeg. Herman Wahlkamip, Larry-Grone, Janet Reeg and Agnes Gillitand. Lünch was served at the close of the evening.

Next regular meeting is scheduled 18 with Florence Rethwisch.

Tops 782 meets

Twelve members of Tops Club 782 met Tuesday evening for a weigh in. Afterward, the club traveled to The Lumber Company for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Tops 782 meets every Tuesday evening at 6.30 at West Elementary School in Wayne.

school lunches bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie; or cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie; or cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, applesauce, cookie. Tuesday, Dec. 11: Ham and cheese with bun, polatoes au gratin, 'peaches, cookie, or turkey and cheese with bun, polatoes au gratin, peaches, cookie, or turkey and cheese with bun, polatoes au gratin, peaches, cookie, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, cookie. Wednesday, Dec, 12: Fried chicken, mashed polatoes with gravy, corn bread with syrup, celery sticks, fruited gelatin, corn bread with syrup (optional), or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, fruited gelatin with whipped lopping, corn bread with syrup (optional). Thursday, Dec. 13: Beef pattie with bun, pickles. Franch Liese

ALLEN
Monday, Dec. 10: Hamburger
n bun with relishes, tater tots,

on bun with relishes, taler tots, peaches.
Tuesday, Dec. 11: Lasagna, green beans, pears, breadsticks.
Wednesday, Dec. 12: Wiener on bun with relishes, corn, fruit cocktail, peanut cookies.
Thursday, Dec. 13: Griffled cheese, baked beans, apple, dill priviles mud cookies.

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Friday, Dec. 14: Fried chicken, mashed potaloes and gravy, cranberry sauce, lime gelatin with pears, cherry crisp, bread and buller.
Milk served with each meal

Monday, Dec. 10: Chicken patite on bun, green beans, spice cake with lopping; or salad fray Tuesday, Dec. 11: Wiener on bun, corn bread and syrup, baked beans, applesauce; or salad fray. Wednesday, Dec. 12: Ham loaf, faler rounds, fruit mix, tea roll; or salad fray.

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WAKEFIELD

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Monday, Dec. 10: Hamburger
sandwich with pickles, cheese
slices, baked beans, peaches,
chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday, Dec. 11: Goulash,
green beans, corn bread and
syrup, applesauce.
Wednesday, Dec. 12: Submarine sandwich, potato patites;
corn, bañana pudding,
Thursday, Dec. 13: Chili and
crackers, carrots, and celery,
pineapple ring, chinamon roll.
Friday, Dec. 14: Charbroiles
steak, crisscross, potatoes, fruit

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE CARROLL Monday, Dec. 10: Hot dog with

Malcoms home in Allen following lowa wedding

The bridge is the daughter of Harold and Ruth Boden of Sergeant Bluff, lowa. Parents of the bridgeroom are Larry and Patricia Malcom of Allen.

The newlyweds traveled to Las Vegas, California and Mexico following their marriage, and will be at home in Allen.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Heelan High School, is employed at Wayne Care Centre. The bridegroom graduated from Allen High School in 1980 and is engaged in farming.

THE REV. Robert Gralapp of Sioux City officiated at the double ring rites.

Darla DeVos of Sioux City and Shawn Rogers of Waithill sang "Wedding Song." "You and I." "You Needed Me" and "We've Only Just Begun." Organist was Allison Chapman of Sioux City.

Ushers were Jeff Boden of Dallas, Texas, brother of the bride, and Robert Clough of Allen. Altar boys were Jack Frakes and Chris Frakes, and lector was Jenny Boden.

Kim Boden and Keith Boden were in charge of offertory gifts, and David Bender distributed

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a white gown of chanilace over bridal taffeta, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, lace candlestick sleeves cuffed with venice lace, and a tiered lace brush train.

'A bridal chantilace picture hat trimmed in silk roses and satin ribbon completed her ensemble.

ribbon completed her ensemble.

Her attendants wore candy rose matte taffeta gowns designed with portrait necklines and bouffant skirts emerging from natural waistlines.

The men in the wedding party were attired in burgundy tuxedoes.

The bride's mother selected a brown dress of crepe de Chine with a pearl necklace and earrings, and the bridegroom's mother chose aspink polyester

A WEDDING dance was held at the Legion Halt in Jackson following the ceremony with music provided by Music Plus. Guests were registered by Tracy Banks of Westfield, lowa, and gifts were arranged by Darla DeVos and Val Conaway of Sioux City.

Hosts were Don and Fran Taylor of Sioux City and Phil and Charlene Warnke The wedding cake was cut and served by Roth Chancey and Anne Winchester, both of Sioux



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcom

City, Robbie Woodsen of Sioux Cily poured, and Rhonda Gensler of
Allen served punch.

Waitresses were Rose Marie
Ryan, Mary Ryan and Margaret
Ryan, all of Lackson

news and notes

When the party's over
Hosting parties over the holidays and entertaining company is ful
until clean up*Here comes.
It seems there's always one spill on the carpet or your furniture.
How do you handle the situation without embarrassing your guest and still protect your furnishings?
Be prepared before the guests arrive. Provide coasters to protect
wood furniture from dripping glasses or hot mugs. Haive an old lowed
or two handy to quickly blot up spills on the carpet or furniture.

OFTEN IMMEDIATE action will prevent a stain. After blotting up a spill, rinsing the carpet with clear water may be all that is needed. Some stains may require the use of a rug shampoo and a spot wash tid one area the next day.

If blotting, rinsing and shampooing do not remove the stain, it may respond to a vinegar solution. Mix one tablespoon of vinegar in one cup of water and then sponge the surface. Finish up with a sponging of clear water and blot up any excess moisture.

Two important principles to remember are — never scrub the stain not the carpert, sponge it out and always blot up as much moisture as possible with towels or clean rags.

FOR SPECIFIC stains, use the following methods:

possible with lowels or clean rags.

FOR SPECIFIC stains, use the following methods:

Coffee and lea — Blot quickly and sponge with hot water. Be careful not to overwer the carpet with too much water. It could soak through the carpet backing. You may need to use a spot shampoo later if the coffee had cream in it.

Soft drinks and cocktails — Blot immediately. Sponge with warm water and let it dry. If the stain persists, spot clean with a rug shampoo. Apply the shampoo in a circular motion with a sponge or brush, let dry and vacuum thoroughly.

Wine — Blot immediately. Try pouring salt over the stain to keep it from spreading. Then use one ounce of borax in one pint of hot water and sponge this on the stain. Leave borax mixture on one-half hour, then spot wash with a rug shampoo. Let dry and vacuum.

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ON WOOD furniture, a good polish will protect the finish from spills.

Use a polish sparingly to avoid a sticky build-up.

The following homemade cleaner/conditioner can be used before or after the holidays to protect and clean wood surfaces. It will also help protect your furniture from the dryness characteristic during the

Furniture cleaner/conditioner

Lesa Vander Veen

Kathy Ryan

Lurniture cleaner/conditioner

l part gum turpentine

a parts boiled lipseed oil

Mix the linseed oil and turpentine. A glass jar works well. Pour heated water into a dish and pour some of the mixture on the warm water. The turpentine/linseed oil mixture will float to the top.

Dip a damp, clean cloth into the mixture. Rub gently on the furniture to clean. For stubborn stains, use 000 grade or very fine steel wool.

Use a dry, clean cloth to remove extra solution and to polish the wood surface

November bride Lesa (Rastede) Vander Veen of Wayne was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held Dec. 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Concord. Fifty friends and relatives attended from Lauret, Dixon, Concord, Alten, Martinsburg, Wakefield and Wayne. Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Mrs. Marvin Rastede, both of Lauret. Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mrs. Fritz Kraemer. Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Marvin Reuter, Mrs. Bob Biohm, Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Mrs. Duane Harder, Mrs. Evrin Kraemer, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. Duane Koester, all of Allen: and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs. Verdet Erwin, Mrs. Marten Johnson, Mrs. LeRoy Koch and Mrs. Tom Erwin, all of Concord.

DECORATIONS FOR the afternoon fete were in red and white and included a centerpiece and candles.

Ann Meyer had devoltions and Dorothy Rastede welcomed the group and made introductions. Karen Anderson presented a reading entitled "Lesa", How We Remember." A skit, "Lesa" First Football Game," was given by Alyce Erwin and Suzie

Johnson.

Mrs. Clarence Rastede, mother of the bride, poured at the serving table. Lori Rastede assisted her sister with gifts.

LESA, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede of Concord, became the bride of Lynden Vander Veen, son of Mrs.

Marie Vander Veen of Wakefield, on Nov 9 at Elk Point, S. D.

Kathy Ryan of Norfolk, December bride-elect of Ronnie Prince, was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower Dec. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Decorations were in Miss Ryan's chosen colors of pink and silver. Forty guests attended and gave the honoree advice for a successful marriage. Towns represented were Norfolk, Wayne, Coleridge, Battle Creek, Carroll and Winside. Lorraine Prince of Winside poured. Assisting the honoree with gifts were her sister, Mrs. Roger, Maurer of Battle Creek, and Lori Prince of Winside.

Lori Prince of Winside.

HOSTESSES FOR the tete were Mrs. LeRoy Heler of Nortolk;
Mrs. Claire Janssen of Coleridge; Mrs. Don Schwedhelm of
Hoskins; and Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Mrs. George Jaeger, both of
Winside.

Miss Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan of Norfolk,
and Ronnie Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside, will be married Dec. 15 at the First United Methodist
Church in Norfolk.

bridal showers

South Dakota church site of Langle-Mau ceremony

Donna Langle, daughter of Dorothy and the late Duane Langle, and Tony Mau, son of Tom and Ceil Mau, all of Elk Point, S. D., were united in marriage Nov. 30 at St Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Elk Points.

Point.
The bridegroom is the grand son of Dorothy Mau and Mabel Haberer of Wayne.
The 7 o'clock double ring

ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Arthur Erickson of Elk Point. Altar decorations included pink gladiola and burgundy car

Joannie and Jill Haberer of Crofton sang "Just You and I," and Bill Jacobsen of Stoux City sang "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Dorothy Maurstad

TER Point

THE BRIDE was given in marliage by her brother, Wade

Langle of Elk Point.

She was attired in her mother's

wedding dress, a floor length gown of white satin and lace sewn by her grandmother, Dora Haug of Elk Point.

of Elk Point.

She carried burgundy roses, pink carnations, greenery and streamers.

Maid of honor was Mary Lou Shoop of Sioux Falls.

Bridesmaids were Kirsten Rosenbaum. Laurie Peterson, Mary Mau, sister of the bridegroom, and Deanna Langle, sister of the bride, ail of Elk Point.

Point.
They were full length gowns of burgundy latteta with matching jackets, and carried bouquets of burgundy roses and pink miniature carnations.

Thursday, Dec. 13: Beef pattie with bun, pickles, French Iries, Iruil cocktail, cake; or chicken fry with bun, pickles, French fries, fruit cocktail, cake, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, pears, cake.

Friday, Dec. 14: Spoonburger

Friday, Dec. 14: Spoonburger, corn, orange juice, cherry upside-down cake with whipped topping; or stoppy Joe with bun, corn, orange juice, cake with whipped topping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, orange juice, cake with whipped topping.

WINSIDE

Monday, Dec. 10: Salmon dish, tri taters, pork 'n beans, peaches, rolls and butter: or chef's salad.
Tuesday, Dec. 11: Pizza; ice juicci, strawberry shortcake; or

juicci, strawberry and chef's salad.
Wednesday, Dec. 12: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, French fries, grape juice; or chef's salad.

salad.
Thursday, Dec. 13: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and grayy, applesauce, rolls and butter; or chef's salad.
Friday, Dec. 14: Fish doggie, lartar sauce, tater tots, cherry

attendant was Debra Bjork of Elk Point.

JODD NORBY of Imperial served as best man. Groomsmen were Barry Milnes of Omaha, and Todd Gates. Todd Nelson and Ron Schwandt. all of Elk Point Ring bearer was Gregory Oston of Sioux City. and the bridegroom's personal attendant Was Todd Staum Ushering guests into the church were Tony Donnelly and Chris Oberg of Elk Point, and Gregg Hanson of Sioux Falls.

All of the men in the wedding party were attired in gray tux edoes.

GUESTS WERE requisered by

edoes.

GUESTS WERE registered by Dianne Schneider of Grand Island. Gilt Carriers were Jenniter and Heather Mau of Wayne. Fiffany. Jenniter and Sam Schneider of Grand Island, and Jeanne Haug of Ein Point Pinning on Ilowers were Esther Baker of Wayne and Berline Jacobson of Sloux City.

A reception for 400 guests followed in the church parlors Hosts were Paul and Ginny Otte of Wayne. and Glenf and Pat Olson of Sloux City. Seated at the silver service were Mardi. Habberer of Grotton, and Theima Peterson and Janet Haug, both of Eik Point Punch servers were Lori Baker of Wayne and Julie Mertz of Cmaha. and waitresses were June Mikkelson of Eik Point Cande Mikkelson of Eik Point and Sandie Milnes of Omaha. The wedding dance at the Eik Point Country Club tollowing the reception. does. GUESTS WERE registered by Hanne Schneider of Grand

THE BRIDE is a 1982 graduate of Elk Point High School and a



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mau

junior majoring in accounting at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

The bridegroom graduated from Elk Point High Schol in 1982 employed by Missouri Valley Ir rigalion. The newlyweds are making their home at Box 699, Elk Point, where the bridegroom is employed by Missouri Valley Irrigation.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Dec. 10: Creamed chipped beef on a biscuit, green beans, lettuce salad, deviled egg,

beans, lettuce salad, deviled egg, peaches.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: Swiss steak in tomato sauce, French baked potato, Brussels sprouts, frozen fruit cup, whole wheat bread, Rice Krispie bar. Wednesday, Dec. 12: Meat loaf,

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Meal loaf, scalloped corn, arranged citrus salad, rye bread, spice cake. Thursday, Dec. 13: Oven tried chicken. Whilpped potatoes, cauliflower and cheese sauce, molded orange gelatin with bananas, dark dinner roll, chocolate pudding. Friday, Dec. 14: Salmon croquettes with creamed peas, tri laters, peanut butter filled celery, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

engagements

Shufelt-Copley

Allen and Donna Shufelt of Wayne announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jenette Raye, to Mark Allen Copley, son of Don and Wanda Copley of Huntington, W.Va. The bride-elect and her flance are both students at Dallas Christian College in Dallas, Texas. Plans are underway for a Jan. 4 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to meak space available for their publication. (Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication, ign in our office within 10 days after the date of the caremony, information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutiline underneath the picture. Weding pictures plannicted after the story appears in the paper must be in off office within three weeks after the caremony.

Auxiliary has Christmas program

"Behold the Star" was the title of the Christmas program presented during the Dec. 3 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Taking part were Theresa Samuelson, Dorothea Schwanke, Fauneil Hoffman, Linda Grubb, Bernita Sherbahn, Elsie Hailey and Ethel Johnson.

The group sang Christmas carols, followed with a gift ex-change. Seventeen members attended the program and meeting in the Vet's Club room.

PRESIDENT MARY Kruger., pened the meeting, with the adopened the meeting, with the advancing of the colors by Sergeants at Arms Frances Doring and Frances Hoffman, protem.

Chapiain Ethel Johnson read the opening Christmas prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Eveline Thompson gave the treasurer's report and announced there are 80 paid-up members. Helen Siefken reported that all members voted in the November elections.

Linda Grubb, hospital chair. Iman, reported that she had visited Helen Hupp at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Wakefield Health Care Center.

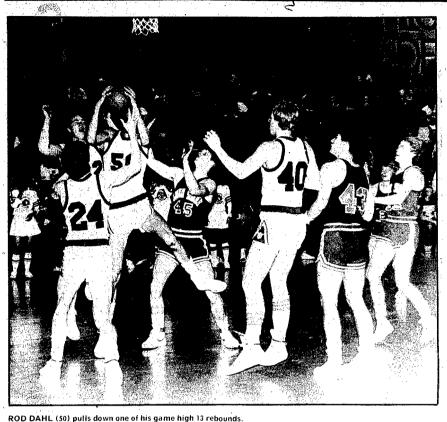
The service committee for next month was read by Marie Brug ger.

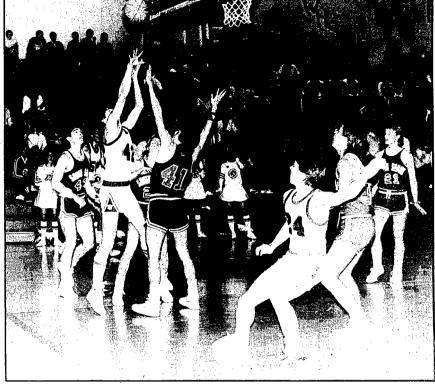
CHAPLAIN Johnson read the closing prayer, followed with the singing of "America." Serving were Luverna Hitton, Alma Splittgerber, Linda Gamble and Emma Soules.

Christmas greetings were read 7 at 8 p.m.

A letter was read from Beverly Viech regarding the film, Rhythm of Life." Members voted to view the film at their Feb. 4 or March 4 meetings.

The auxiliary received thank you notes from the VA Medical Center in Omaha for the pillow cases they received, and from Children's Memorial Hospital for the auxiliary's donation.





BRENT PICK (42) lets go for two points in the first half.

First win for Uhing

Blue Devils hit the boards in 68-40 run over Cardinals

ame of basketball:
The Blue Devils of Wayne High bounced
ack from their season opening loss to Blair
a big way. Friday night, marching over
ne Cardinals of South Sloux City High 68-40

"We went into this game with two things that we had worked on a lot in practice this past week. "Said Wayne Coach Bob Uhing. 'Number one, we were going to be ag gressive on offense, and number two, we were going to control the boards."

THE CONTROL OF the boards proved to be one of the contributing factors in Wayne's win, as they outboarded the Cardinals by a whopping \$4 to 18 margin.

"Rebounding was a big key for us, but we also passed the ball well and the players moved well on the court when they didn't

have the ball, and that is important too.'
Wayne's starting tive featured a couple of changes from the Blair game, and included seniors. Rod Dahl and lateve Overin, along with juniors. Dan Gross, Don Larsen and Brent Pick.

The Blue Devils appeared to be in the drivers seat from the tip off, scoring their first basket on a Rod Dahl jumper which swished from the corner in the opening seconds.

Wayne built that lead to 5 0 on a bucket by senior Steve Overin before South Sloux put their first points on the board on a shot by junior Andy Wolfe.

junior Andy Wolfe.

The margin stretched to 18.9 at the end of the period on a bucket underneath by Brent Pick, and increased through the second quarter to stand at 37.22 at intermission. The third quarter saw play become a little sloppy for both squads. "We got a little rag."

under 13 percent from the field.

WAYNE'S OFPENSIVE gaine roared in the fourth quarter, logging 26 points and limiting the Cardinals to 13 points in the final period.

"We were a lot more aggressive tonight, they have worked really hard in practice and the leam looked like a rice club out there on the court tonight". Uning commented

there on the court tonight." Uhing commented.
Iwo Wayne players hit the double figure mark, led by junior Brent Pick, scoring 11 points in his first varsity start on six field goals and a pair of free throws from the stripe. Senior Steve Overin hit on three goals from the field and 6 of 11 from the line for 12 points.

Uhing also got a superb performance from his players off the bench, who all together added 23 points to the Blue Devils final fally. "Our bench played really well for us and they let us know that the depth we need is there, said Uhing. Carl Urwifer (uight points). Jeff Hausman (two points) and fed Leiders (four points) ame in and played very well for us when we needed them.

Oftensive execution stiff has a long way to go, according to Uhing but in the game with 'South Stoux it seemed to go well for the most part." We have linnes when we execute real is well, and their there are periods when we break down.

JENIOR RUD DAHL keyed the attack on

Hem 71 ld.

Leading scorers included Tom Perry with a game high 11 points. Fed Lueders with 11 points and Shannon Dorcey. Scott Baker and Jelf Hausmann with nine points each. The Blue Devils. 1, 1, were scheduled to host the Vikings of Columbus-Lakeview.

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of it," Uhing remarked The bottom line of statistics saw the Blue Devils put the ball up 46 times and sink 26 for a strong % percent. From the line,	Saturday night, Laurel tomorro game with the B	w nig				
Wayne sank 16 of 31 for 52 percent. At the end of the game. South Stoux City had hit 13 of 58 for 22 percent and 14 of 28 from the line	South Sioux Wayne	·		13 5 16 8	13 26	40 68
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The Blue Devils, 11, were scheduled to	Fotals		26	16-31	22 -	68
host the Vikings of Columbus-Lakeview	South Sioux		13	14-28	26	40

Trojan surge falls short in 43-41 loss

A closing surge by the Wakefield boys basketball team fell just short as the Tro jans were narrowly downed by Wausa on the road 43-41-Friday night.

After trailing by four points at the half, 23-19, the Trojans gave up six points to fall behind by 11 midway through the third quarter. Picking up their offensive attack at that point, Wakefield battled their way back into the thick of things and closed the margin to five points, 36-31 at the end of the beriod.

WAKEFIELD WAS ABLE to bring the gap to 42-39 with about a minute and a half to go on a bucket by Wade Nicholson. With 11 seconds remaining; Wausa's Dan Cumm hit in one of two free throws to put the Vikings on one of two free throws to put the vikings up by three goints. On the following play. Wakefield senior Brian Soderberg took the ball to the hoop for two points with five seconds left. The Trojans were able to get a

but I ime ran out before either feam could score.
"I'm reality pleased with the fact that we were down by 11 in the flord quarter and came back to make a game of it." said Fro jan Coach Clark Coco. "We keep improving with each game, and I feet we played a good feam a good game."

The bulk of Wakefield scoring came from three players, including Soderberg with 11 points, Jason Erb with 11 points and Wade Nicholson with 11 points.
Leading scorer for Wausa was Terry Neison with 18 points

ERB ALSO TOPPED the Trojans on the boards with six rebounds. followed by Nicholson with five rebounds: Waysa won the battle of the boards 29 19 on the night. In looking at the shooting percentages, both feams hit for an even 34 percent. Wakefield netting 17 of \$50, while Waysa

Scored on to bill afternpts. From the mis-the frojans hit 7 of 12 for 30 percent, and Wausa was 11 of 23 for 18 percent. "Our shot selection was better in this game, and the level of our defensive intensi-ty was also good." said Coco. But we realize that we have a long way to go. Wakefield will have a week off before it's next game on Friday. Dec. 11 against Har' tington at home.

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sports slate

Monday, Dec. 10 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Wakefield girls at Emerson Wayne girls at West Point RECREATION BASKETBALL Practice for 7th and 8th grade boys at Wayne City Auditorium Men's league at City Auditorium beginning at 7 p m.

Fuesday, Dec. 11
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Allen girls host Newcastle
Winside girls host Coleridge
Laurel boys host Wayne
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WSC Wildcats at Midlarid College
RECREATION BASKETBALL
Practice for 5th and 6th grade Practice for 5th and 6th grade boys and girls at City Auditorium Men's league at City Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 COLLEGE BASKETBALL WSC Lady Cats host Concordia Coll RECREATION BASKETBALL Practice for 7th and 8th grade girls at Wayne City Auditorium

Thursday, Dec. 13 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Laurel girls host Wayne Wakefield girls host Hartington WRESTLING WRESTLING
Wayne High hosts South Sloux City
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WSC Wildcats/reserves at Concordia
RECREATION BASKETBALL
Practice for 7th and 8th grade
boys at Wayne City Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 14
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Allen boys host Newcastle
Laurel boys host Osmond
Wakefield boys host Hartington
Wayne boys host Hartington
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WSC Lady Cats host Nebr. Wesleyan
RECREATION BASKETBALL
Practice for 7th and 8th grade
girls at Wayne City Auditorium

Saturday, Dec. 15
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Allen boys host Hartington
WRESTLING
Wayne at South Stoux Invitational
Winside at Osmond Tournament
RECREATION BASKETBALL
Practice for 3rd and 4th grade boys,
10 a.m. to noon; 5th and 6th grade girls
1 to 2:30 p.m.; 5th grade boys, 2:30 to
3:30 p.m.; 6th grade boys, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Winside gals fall in 47-39 loss to Newcastle

The Winside girts basketball team gained another round of experience Thursday night in a 47-39 defeat by the Newcastle Raiders.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played in this game," said Winside Coach Jill Stenwalk: "We were right in it until the very end."

The Wildcats had, a slow starf and lagged behind at the end of the first quarter 14-6, a rounders was the warpsend to marrow to a slim one.

gap they managed to narrow to a slim one point at the intermission, 23-22.

THE THIRD QUARTER saw a chill settle over the Winside Shooters, as they were outstored 919 in the leight minute period. Both teams shot even in the final quarter, notching 13 points on the board.

We'put'logisher to point in the second quarter, 105 those coming on field goals and the rest from the line, "said Stenwall, Winside Third you shoot the point of the line," said Stenwall, winside Third you should be seen as the night, hitting 15 of 35 for 35 percent from

the floor and 9 of 14 from the charity stripe for 64 percent. "We shot much better from the line this time." Stemwall added.
"Missy Jensen was the Wildcats leading scorer with 17 points which included 7 of 10 from the free! throw line. Leah Jensen'added eight points and Lana Prince seven points.
Trisha Topp nabbed nine rebounds to top Winside on the boards. Tollowed by Leah Jensen with eight. Tammy Brudigan dished out three assists.

out three assists.

Kelly Thomas led Newcastle with 18

i'WE SHOT MORE, which is what we needed to do," and continue to need to do," said Stenwall. "We're also getting more confident out there on the court, the important thing for us now is to learn when and when not to shoot. Inhat will come with time."

She added that again, the Wildcats gave a fine defensive effort. "I'm happy, they real-

iy played weit."
In reserve play, Winside made it two straight with a 27-25 overtime victory over the Raiders. Kerri Leighton topped scoring with 11 points.
Winside, 0-2, will be in action again this Tuesday night, Dec. 11 when they host Coleridge in a Clark division game.

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Winside matmen up record with win

The Wildcats picked up a pair of pins, a win by decision and four forfelts to post the dual victory.

We may have been a little lax in the dual with Pender," said Winside Coach Paul Sok. "But we are looking to be fairly strong in six to seven of the 12 weight classes right now." "Mace Kant at 98 pounds did well, he's picking up moves well and while still learning is showing improvement." Sok said. Winside was relying on their strength going into the North Bend tournament on Saturday, Dec. 8, which featured a number of Class B and C wrestling opponents. Sok's squad took four undefeated matmen.

into the North Bend competition. Chris Olson (132 pounds) and Jeff Thies (heavyweight) were both seeded first in the lourney, while Doug Paulsen (105 pounds), Mace Kant (98 pounds) and Mike Woerdemann (167 pounds) were seeded se-cond.

Varsity results vs. Pender 98 pounds — Mace Kant (Winside) dec. J. diggins (Pender), 15-3. 105: pounds — Doug Paulsen (Winside) von by forfeit.

195 poutus won by forfeit. 112 pounds — Jeff Bolich (Winside) pinned by J. Swanson (Pender), 4:55. 119 pounds — Darin Greunke (Winside) pinned C. Reich (Pender), 2:57 (A sophomore, this was Greunke's first win by a pin in his career.)

126 pounds — Darin Schellenberg (Winside) dec. by T. Woodruff (Pender),

132 pounds — Chris Olson (Winside) pinn-d R. Johnson (Pender), 4:31.

138 pounds — Rod Diedrichsen (Winside) inned by P. Hays (Pender), 1:41.

145 pounds — John Brudigan (Winside) won by forfeit. 155 pounds — Mike Jaeger (Winside) dec. by D. Anderson (Pender), 15-11. 167 pounds — Mike Woerdemann, (Winside) dec. by M. Wageman (Pender), 7-1.

7-1. 185 pounds — Chris Jargensen (Winstde) won by forfeit. Heavyweight — Jeff Thies (Winstde) won by forfeit.

Rebounds a key

Laurel girls trip up Allen Eagles 48-33 to remain undefeated

The Laurel-Concord girls basketball team pegged it's third win in a row and handed the Allen Eagles their first loss in three starts on Thursday night by the score of

48-33.
Both Teams were undefeated going into the game. Lauret posting wins over Coleridge and Winside, and Atlen having victories over Wynot and Ponca

LAUREL TOOK AN initial 40 lead in the opening minute of the game and held on to the upper hand throughout the quarter for a. 148 lead going into the vecond period. Behind the shooting of senior Renee Vanderheiden and the rebounding of Gail Twitord. Laurel was able to hold off a surge by the Eagles in second quarter, when a bucket by Mary Oswald narrowed the gap to 18-16 with just over three minutes to play. Allen was able to make up a little ground in the third quarter when they outscored the Bears 8:5 and made a run at the lead when a pair of baskets by Pam Heckathorn off Laurel turnovers trimmed the margin to 8-23. In the final period, Laurel's offense proved deadly as they pounded the nets for 17

ed deadly as they pounded the nets for 17 points to put the game out of reach for the

points to put the game out of the Eagles.
Both coaches agreed at the end of the game that rebounding was a key factor for each team.
"Our rebounding enabled us to control the game, and that was the key," said Lauret Coach Gale Hamilton. "We had to work hard for our position on the boards, but we wanted to win."

ALLEN COACH GARY Troth echoed the rebornding factor. "We couldn't battle them on the boards as well... we were not in good rebounding position."

Laurel ended the game, with 43 team rebounds, 19 of those coming from senior Gail Twilford, along with eight from Wendy Robson. The Eagles pulled in 31 boards on the night, led by Mary Oswald with eight and Denise Magnuson with six rebounds.

Renee Vanderheiden had, the hot hand for Laurel in scoring, with a game high 22 points, Other doubte figure scorers were Twilford with 15 points and Robson with 11 points.

For Allen, Pam Heckathorn and Shall-

said Hamilton of his Bears, who shot 23 of 52 from the floor for 44 percent. "We were a lot more patient on offense and took the good shot."

He added that with starters Sara Adkins and Tami Schmit still missing from the lineup, the Bears were aiming for a more
controlled type of game."We gidn't want to
get into a run and gun type 'game with those
people gone."
"We just had a lot of shots that didn't go
down," said Troth "and Labret's reboun

"Vanderheiden was hot, she is a good shooter, and our press just wasn't able to stop their people, such as Robson," he add

points.
Laurel's next game comes this Thursday when they host the Blue/Devils of Wayne High on Dec 13.
The Eagles are slated to host Newcastle in a Lewis division game of the Lewis and Clark conference fornorrow (Tuesday) night

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ALLENS DIANE Magnuson (41) puts a shot up over Laurel's Michelle Joslen (25)

Laurel Bears notch division win over Winside 63-42

The Laurel Bears boys basketball team took control from the opening buzzer and registered their first win of the season Friday night when they defeated the Winside Wildcats 63 42.

ildcats 63 42. "Il was a game we throught we should win d the leam really played their hardest." id Laurel Coach John Held

THE BEARS JUMPED to a 15 / lead ove

their final score and Laurer adding spirits.

(Winside's scoring was led by Mike Thies with 10 points and the only player in double figures. Jim Roberts added eight points and Kevin Falk six points.

For Laurel, three players hit the double digit mark. Mike Forsberg netted a game high 15 points, followed by Brent Haisch with 12 points and Scott Rath with 11 points. Troy Heltman had 40 rebounds to lead Lauret, and Haisch added nine rebounds For Winside. Kevin Falk had six. Darryl Mundit pulled down five boards and Mike Thies four rebounds.

we did in the game, and that was primarily a result of our furnovers." said Wildcats Coach Mark Freburg, Winside gave the bail up on miscues 26 times, and Laurel 20 times. Laurel Coach John Held was pleased with his leam's effort, citing that his leam need dit he win at this point in their season to help build confidence. "We had some trouble with foots, but they are still a lot of mental inistakes and it's early in the season.

BOTH COACHES AGREED that they go

good balance from their players, both starting and off the bench. "We had good balance and had more kids score for us." said Freburg. "That really helps to build their confidence, which is good. The team is really hustling out there on the court. I couldn't ask for any better from them.

Held felt that his bench was an importan

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Wayne girls post much-needed victory in 45-29 contest with Norfolk JV

The losing streak was broken for the Wayne. High girls basketball leam Thursday night when they downed the Norfolk High junior varsity leam 45.29 in Wayne.

in Wayne
The win was the first for the feam since Dec. Lot 1983, when they downed Madison in their season opener 35-32.
The learn altitude going into the game was good, they really wanted to play hard," said Wayne Coach Dale Hochstein. They were able to put things logether and the girls realize that they have to play hard every game and really want it."

BOTH TEAMS HELD out a number of their top players to even the level of competition in the varsity contest Wayne's starting five included Lor Jacobsen. Laura Kealting, Sonjaskokan, Kecia Corbit and Shelly Pick. The Blue Devils Irailed 12 to at the end of the first guarter buy put on a lough detensive showing to limit Nor folk to just a single bucket in the next ogpht minutes while heiping themselves to a dozen points and a 22 is halftime lead.

against so far this season," said Hochstein: "We were patient on offense until we were contident against the defense and then we took the ball to it. There wasn't any scorring in the first four minutes of the game."

Wayne came up with doubte figures again in the third period with 11 points to Norfolk's seven points, and held them off again in the Closing minutes for the 45 29 victory.

The Blue Devuls had a super minute on the second minutes of the 45 29 victory.

for the 45 29 victory

The Blue Devils had a super night on the boards, as they outlid the Panthers 19.88. Kecia Corbii led the effort with a game high ill rebounds, and Shelly Pick added 13 boards

Shooting, which hurt Wayne in their tirst game of the season, saw improvement as they hill 19.61-51 from the-floor for 33 percent, compared to 13 of 65 for 12.15 percent by Norfolk. "Our guards were able to reverse the ball well and get inside, and the post people made the moves to get open and went to the baskel when they had the ball."

SCORING LEADERS were Defensively, the Blue Devils played out /

scorers included Kecta Corbit with nine points and Lgri Jacobsen with seven points. Sarat/Peterson topped rebounding with six boards.

The Wayne varsity, now 1.1, faces their next opponent tonight (Monday) on the road at West Point for a game with the Cadets Norfolk JV Wayne

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of a 1-3-1 zone the entire evening, which was effective in forcing Norfolk into the outside shot. "We got them to take the outside shot, and they usually only got

Ponca shooting spree falls short as Allen Eagles hold on to 49-48 win

Fortunately for the Allen boys basketball team, a fourth quarter shooting spree by Ponca felf short Friday night as the Eagles nipped the Indians on the road 49-48. "We didn't switch anything deten sively in the fourth quarter," said Allen Coach Dave Uldrich. "But Ponca just started putting the ball up from the lar outside and everything they threw up went, in:"

THE LEAD BOUNCED back and forth between the two teams in the opening quarter before Allen took control and a four point lead going into the second quarter, 13-9.

The Eagles expanded on that margin and widened it to six points at halftime, 24-18. They were able to double that gap in the third period and pull ahead by as many as 12 points at one time. Allen, stayed in their, man-to-man defense into the fourth quarter, when Ponca exploded for nine field goals to outscore the Eagles 20-9 and close down the lead to just one point.

Alldrich also pointed out that the Eagles had a couple of lane violations on the inbounds pass in the fourth

quarter which Ponca converted into points as well "Before we knew it, it, was a one point ball game." With 15 seconds left, Allen had possession of the ball and the lead at 948, but Ponca came up with the steal at mid court and threateried to score. A 10 foot shot from the lane this the rim and bounced out and Allen's Craig Noe was fouled on the rebound at the buzzer.

SCORING FOR ALLEN came from

SCORING FOR ALLEN came from Shawn Mahler with 12 points and Craig Noe with 11 points. Mitch Petit led the Eagles on the boards with nine re bounds, followed by Noe with eight and Jay Jones with six boards. Ponca's leading scorer was Brian Wellenstein with a game high 19 points. Uldrich was pleased with his team's play, and the fact that their man defense field-Ponca'h o just 28 points in three quarters of baskelbail. "I also though that we handled their press better than I expected." He added that he was happy with the play of senior Shawn: Mahler, who while usually a strong defensive player. led the Eagles, in scoring. "Kevin Matcom (seven points) also had a good

holding off the Ponca center the entire game.

Aljen hit 19 of 46 from the field for 41 percent and 11 of 22 at the line for 50 percent. Ponca malched up well from the floor, nelting 21 of 45 for 47 percent. The foul line did spell from the floor, nelting 21 of 45 for 47 percent. The foul fline did spell from bleton them though, as they were able to sink only 6 of 22 attempts for 27 percent.

The Eagles ended the game with 33 rebounds and 17 lurnovers, compared to Ponca's 27 boards and 24 lurnovers. With a 30 record, the Eagles will see action this Friday night. Dec. 14 when they host Newcastle.

Ponca	9	9 10	20	48
Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Mahler	- 2	6.9	3	12
J. Jones	1	2.2	2	. 4-
Noe	5	1-2	4	11
Petit	3	1-2.	4	7
S. Jones	- 1	0.2	3	2
Hansen	3	J-0	3	6
K. Malcom	3	1-3	. 1	7
Totals	19	11-22	-20	49
Ponca	21	6-22	24	. 48

Wakefield girls stumble in outings

the wakeheid Trojan girls baskelbail leam continued to sputter in the early parl of their season during the past week as they tell in a pair of contists. On Thursday, Dec. 6. Wakefield hosted a lough Pendër squad which handed them a ab 28 loss, and went on the road, to face Wausa and fall in a bil 20 contest.

A POWERFUL MAN Io man press by Pender spelled Iroubie for the Wakefield girls basketbail team in their 58 28 loss at home on Thursday night. "Pender put on a man to man press at the start of the game, and we just couldn't break it," said Trojan Coach Arnold Cerny. That press held the Irojans to just four points in the opening period, while Pender tallied 19 points to take a lead that was never threatned. They exploded again in the third quarter for 23 points.

Cerny pollned out several problems areas which played a role in the loss, including a Jotal of 31 turnovers. "Qur ball handling in the game wasn't good at all."

The Trojans were also out-boarded, especially in the first half as they picked up six rebounds to Pender's 16 boards. "Weren't moving people off the boards against Pender, but it is an area where we have the potential to be good in the future."

Wakefield's scoring was led by seniors Darla Hardman with 12 points and Roni-Starzt with 10 points. Starzt also pulled in five rebounds, while Kristi Miller logged

lour boards.
Pender's lop scorer was Holite Miller with 1/ points.
"We scored 28 points in this game, and 22 of those came from two people." Said Cerny. "We knew that those two were going to have to score for us, but we need more gals outherer with an offensive punch."
In the reserve game, Wakefield lost a heartbreaker in double overtime to Pender. 26 23. Cerny said that he was extremely pleased with the performance of the reserve feam, which played with a large number of treshmen in the line up.

THE LOSS SUFFERED to Wausa on Friday evening again could be credited to a tough man-to-man press which was effective in stopping the Frojan offensive attack in the first quarter and limiting them to just

in the first quarter and limiting them to just a lone basket.

We handled their press poorly, we just didn't have the ball handling skills to break it," said Cerny. "Since they were a taller team than us, we couldn't get them off the boards all night."
In the game, Wausa led Wakefield in rebounds 45 to 19.

Leading scorers for Wakefield included

bounds 45 to 19.
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Marci Greve with seven points and Stacy
Kuhl with six points. Greve also led in rebounds with five.

"Our offensive skills need work and they
are something that we will continue to work
on throughout the entire year. We see to
get two or three people there that know what
to do off the ball out on the court."

ender	19	9	23	758
Vakefield	4	10	6	828
Vakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
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lartman	. 5		2	12
tarzi	5	0-4	2	10
Cuhl	0	0.0	4	.0
Aitler	0	0-2	3	0
oble	1 1	0-1	- 0	
AcQuistan	2	0.0	- 1	. 4
Krusemark	0	0.0	1	. 0
Totals	13	2-12	: 13	28
Pender	25	8-14	13	-58
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		4-10	18	54

Lady Cats pluck Chadron Eagles to even season record at 5-5

Wayne State's Lady Wildcats bounced back from a loss suffered earlier in the week to even their mark at 5-5 with a 81-58 drubb-ing of Chadron State Friday night in Rice Authorities

Sophomore Shelle Tomaszkiewicz gave

Ine game, Chadron's leading scorers were Deb Sylle with 19 points and Amy Eager with 11

with 19 points and Amy Feyer points.
WSC shot a respectable 50.9 percent from the floor, fitting 29 of 53's bots, while Chadron was 20 of 58 for 34.5 percent. At the line, Wayne was 23 of 35 for 65.8 percent, and the Lady Eagles Were 18 of 26 for 69.2 percent. On the night, the Lady Wildcats out distanced Chadron on the boards 51.28.
With the loss, Chadron States drops to 3-6 on the season.

The Lady Cats were originally scheduled for a game with Northwestern College of Orange. City, Iowa, but the game was cancelled and will not be re-scheduled. Next action its set for "Wednesday night. Dec. 12 when Wayne State hosts Concordia College of Seward in a /:30-p.m. match-up in Rice Audtiorium.

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wsc	FG	FT T	PTS	R	FLS	
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Tomaszkiewicz	8 11	6.8	22	15	5	
Krohn	1.10	0-2	8	10	- 1	
Blombera	2.5	2 1	6	- 1	3	

wayne bowling

Men's highlights
Bryan Backstrom, 209, 589; Rod
Deck, 211; George Jaeger, 200;
Kip Bressler, 203; Dale Deck, 221,

Kip Bressier: 203: Dale Deck. 221.
575: Elmer Peter, 272. 805: Kim
Baker, 233. 618: Ver Neal Marotiz.
200: Lee Weander, 214, 220. 624;
Brad Jones. 212. Bob Koll. 205.
Steve Deck. 203.
Rich Wurdinger, 215. 215. 656:
Lee Tietgen, 214: Ric Barner, 209.
574: Jim Schultles. 211. 576;
Willis Lessman, 212. 570. Bran
Roberts. 202: Marvin Dranselka.
208; Larry Test. 204: Paul
Telegren, 200. 220. 609. Lee
Weander, 272. 233. 213. 668: Cliff
Baker, 202.
Barry Dahlkoetter, 248. 202.

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269, 719; Dan Rose, 221, 583, Bill Vrtiska, 225, 572, Hilbert Johs, 210. Don Doescher, 247, Bryan Park, 203, Pat Dougherty, 254,

586: John Rebensdorf, 230, 204. 614: Dave Schwartz, 213. Jeff Triggs, 200: Chris Lueders, 205, 220, 605: Lee Weaner, 207; Shannon Pospisil, 244, 578: Barry Dahlkoetter, 222, 227, 584; Cliff Pinkelman, 200; Ted Ellis, 243: Ken Jorgensen, 208.

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Women's hishlights
Judy Williams, 246, 535, Sharon
Junck, 486; Fran Nichols, 185,
496; Carol Griesch, 181, 197, 543;
Donna Frevert, 486; Mildred
Dangberg, 182; Bonnie Mohlfeld,
66; Esher Hansen, 183, 192, 554;
Hildig Bargsladt, 182, 518,
Joni Holdorf, 200, 201, 187, 588,
Teri Bowers, 191, 506; Frances
Leonard, 192, 505; Sandie Bennett, 186; Patti Trube, 185, 477;
Sue Wood, 194, 195, 187, 516; Jo
McElvogue, 196, 511; Ad Kienasl,
201, 184, 520; Ione Roeber, 181,

506: Bernice Peterson, 180.

Margie Kahler, 193, 525; Dee
Schuze, 199, 192, 557; Max
Schuzanke, 188; Geri Marks, 221,
200, 551; Joyce Barker, 182,
Arlene Bennett, 204, 492; Kathy
Billheimer, 188, 596++ Addie
Jorgensen, 204, 531.
Esther Hansen, 194, 532; Ella
Luth 187; Kvile Rose, 200, 180.

Esther Hansen, 194, 532; Ella Lutt, 187; Kyle Rose, 200, 180, 515; Barb DeWald, 486; Connie Spahr, 207, 484; Laura Bilstein, 192; Sheri Hoeman, 188; Sandra Gathje, 182, 512; Gwen Jorgensen, 186; Carol Ostendorf, 199, 504

19, 309.
Jo McElvogue, 188, 222, 558,
Helen B'arner, 209, 544, Addie
Jorgensen, 208, £502, Trius,
Ngwman, 199, 542, Judy Peters,
193, 504, Sally Hammer, 193, 519,
Sharon Junck, 188, 486; Judy
Sorensen, 187.

Margie Kahler, 184, 184, 519; Kathy Billheimer, 182; Sandra Park, 182; Linda Gamble, 181, 480; Laura Bilstein, 180; Jean Jones, 519; Kyle Rose, 514; Geri Marks, 491; Sue Wood, 488; Linda

Junior highlights
Mike Kaup, 160; Robbie Allen,
202, 149, 155, 506; Mike Nicholson,
163; Angie Nicholson, 162; Bill
Sperry, 156; Brian Melfon, 157,
178, 159, 494; Troÿ Wood, 152, 154;
Jarrod Wood, 184, 180, 192, 556.
Brent Pick 177, 189, 149, 515;
Scott Baker, 154, 173; Scott
Milliken, 167, 174, 170, 511; Darrin
Barner, 174, 205, 177, 556; Kevin
Maly, 206, 220, 149, 575.

City league cage announcment

ie City League basketball Director Hank Överin has and d changes in the upcoming men's city league play due to ling conflicts with the City Auditorium and the upcoming

holidays. Play in the A and B leagues will not begin until Monday; Jan. 7. 1985, while play for those in the C and D leagues will begin this Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12 at the Auditorium. Overin will contact those league players who will be playing in

E PLAY SCHEDULE Monday and Tuesday: A league games at / p.m. Monday: B-league games at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday: C-league games at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Vednesday: D-league games at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Wayne junior high grapplers go 2-1 in duals

— Tom Etter, won by bin.
— Chris Luft, won by pin.
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— Tim Lobu, g, lost by pin.
— Shane Geiger, lost by pin.
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The individual results against Plainview included:
— Matt

- n. Kip Mau, tied 2-2. Corey Frye, won by pi Jason Cole, lost by pin

- Chris Luff, lost 4-0 decision Shane Geigery lost 8-0 decision.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, the junior high squad travelled to Schuyler for a dual with the Warrior junior high, and came away a 53-26 win

Results of the dual included:

sion and lost 8-0 decision.
— Corey Frye, won 6-2 decision and won by pin.
— Tom Elter, won by pin and won 10-0 decision.
— Tim Loberg, lost 1-1 deci

in a double dual at Winside with Plainview on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Wayne came out on top against their hosts, 36-15, but lost to Plainview by a margin of 30-17. Individual results against Winside Included:

— Greg DeNaeyer, lost 9-2 decision and lost 12-1 decision.

— Matt Peterson, lost 5-4 decision and won 6-0 decision.

— Chris Corbit, won by pin and won 6-0 decision.

and won by pin

— Jason Cole, won by pin and

won by pin

— Chris Lutt, lost by pin.

The next competition for the junior high will be a double dual with Creighton and Plainview at Plainview on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

sports briefs

Izaak Waltons to meet

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet on Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Municipal Office Building.

WSC reserves suffer loss

Wayne State College's junior varsity basketball team was handed a \$4-75 defeat on the road versus Nebraska Weşleyan Wednesday night in Lincoln.

The Cats trailed at the half 48-38. Leading scorers in double figures included Aaron Sprew with 21 points, Jim Myers with 14 points and Paul Martin with 10 points.

The loss moved their record to 6-4. They will be in action this Wednesday night, Dec. 11 at Fremont against Midland Lutheran College prior to the varsity contest between the two schools.

Game and Parks featured on TV

The Nebraska Game and Parks Foundation, an organization formed to enhance Commission goals and objectives through private donations, will be the tôpic of the Dec. 13 "Outdoor Nebraska" television show to be presented at 8 p.m. on the ETV

network.

Foundation Executive Director Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, will present a multi-media slide show on the Foundation's progress and there will be an update on the development of "Caboose Park" at Two Rivers State Recreation Area near

Nebraska hunting season a success

Wild turkey was the main course for Thanksgiving dinner in many homes in Nebraska after a fall shotgun turkey hunting season that saw 5,274 permit holders take, a total of 2,999 birds, a hunter success rate of 54.9 percent.

The 1984 figures topped last year's totals when 2,801 turkeys were taken by 5,274 permit holders, for a hunter success total of 53 percent.

The individual hunting units, the number of permits issued and the number of turkeys taken were: Niobrara Unit late season, 734, 405; Verdigre Unit early season, 899, 526, 436; Verdigre Unit late season, 700, 434; Halsey Unit; 50, 20: Round pount, 1922, 999; Wildcat Unit, 71, 41; and Southwest, Unit, 200, 79. This year archers found the going a little easier than during the 1983 fall season, as 101 of the 437 archery permit holders this year bagged their bird, for a hunter success rate of 23 percent. During the last year's season, 461 hunters took 91 birds, a hunter success rate of 19.7 percent.

Record year for firearm deer hunters
Preliminary fligures gathered from check stations across the state
indicate a record number of deer harvested during the 1984 firearm
deer season, according to Ken Johnson. Chief of the Game and Parks
Commission's Wildlife Division.
The figures show 29,734 deer were taken by 42,554 permit holders
during the regular firearm season, but does not include totals from a
special late season held Nov. 2428. An additional 1,200 either sex permits were issued for that, special season.
The 1984 regular season hunter success total of 70 percent is down
just a hair from the 1983 season when 24,920 deer were taken by 35,010

permit holders, for a hunter success rate of 71 percent, but that comparison doesn!' pain! an accurate picture of the actual hunter success.

"This year the Commission authorized 40,950 firearm deer permits, the highest number ever in recent times and the larget percentage of either-sex permits we've ever had," Johnson said. That total permit number included 39,500 permits for the regular season, 1,200 for the special late season and 250 permits in the Gifford and DeSoto murital.landing units."

Special deer season successful

Special deer season successful
A special firearm deer season in the southwestern portion of the
state aimed at reducing a localized high population of whitefail deer,
has been fermed. Thighly successful." By Game and Parks Commission Wildlife Division Chief Ken Johnson.
"The Southwest Rivers Late Season proved to be very successful."
Johnson said. "The number of animals taken was within the range
we had hoped for. An extremely high whitefail-deer population in a
fairty small area necessitated herd reduction, so we chose to use a
special late season directed at the river systems in that area as a
means of controlling the population."

There were a total of 1,200 permits issued for the Southwest Rivers
Late Season that allowed permit holders to hunt land within one mile
of the banks of the Republican River, from U.S. 183 westward to the
Colorado border, and within one mile of the banks of the Republican
River. All permits issued were for either sex and all regulations per
taining to a regular firearm deer season applied. Season dates were
Nov. 24 through the 28.

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Senior Citizens

Lucky Strikers Newcomers Newtomers Road Runners Pin Splinters Alley Cats Pin Pals Bowling Buddies Bowling Beltes Whirl Aways High screes:

There were 19 seniors critizens competing in bowling action on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The Vern Harder team defeated the Carl Mellick team by scores of 4676 to 4478. High series and games were bowled by Gordon Nurenberger. 429. Do Jun 418. High series and yellow with the very competitive to the very

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Seven were present for the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women held Wednesday following a noon cooperative dinner with husbands as guests. Mrs. Milton Owens was coffee chairman.

Owens was coffee chairman.

Mrs. Keith Owens opened the meeting by reading a Christmas sooem, the Christmas story from the Bible and had a Christmas

prayer.

Mrs. Owens conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.

Megan Owens was a guest and Pastor Gail Axen was also present for the meeting.

Mrs. Milton Owens reported on the church supper that was held on Nov..14.

hange, uring the worship service 2. Mrs. Etta Fisher read the ration and Mrs. Keith Owens ced the Sacramental ismons on the Christmas tree, new Christmas were made Mrs. Erwin Morris. he next meeting will be Dec.

19 when a cooperative will be served and Mrs. O.J. Jones will be coffee chairman and Mrs. Etta Fisher will have the lesson.

be coffee chairman and Mrs. ETIA
Fisher will have the lesson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MET
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
school leachers met Monday
evening at the church fellowship
hall with nine present.
Mrs. Murray Leicy opened the
meeting with an Advent prayer
and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock was
acting secretary.
Mrs. Arthur Cook, superintendent, read the financial report
and stated that there was 82 percent attendance during
November.
Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi
Fork received perfect attendance
certificates for the third quarter.
Benji and Bobby Wittler are
new pupils, making a total of 19
pupils in Sunday school.
"The Greatest Gift of All" is
the fille of the Christmas program that will be presented Sun
day evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Practice for the program will be
held Dec. 8. 15 and 22 at 1 p.m.
Mrs. Harold Wittler will be in
charge of the program and will be
assisted by the teachers. Mrs.

Edward Fork will be augenticated for will be held following the program.

The Sunday school has Christmas cards for sale in the church narthex.

Mrs. Murray Leicy served.

Edward Fork will be arganist. A coffee hour will be held following

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Alice Wagner and Dora Stolz were hosts when the Senior Citizens met Monday for their polluck dinner at the fire hall. There were 29 present and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Braasch of Nortolk and Mrs. Carl Bring of Carroll.

Prizes in pitch went to Market Stoles.

Carroli.
Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Raula Paustian.
A Christmas party is planned for the next meeting today (Monday) and will begin at 1:30 p.m. A cooperative lunch will be served.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens hosted a chili supper Dec. 2 at their home when 16 members of the Adult Fellowship were

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meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etta Fisher read the treasurer's report. Officers were re-elected to serve another year. Keith Owens is vice president. Keith Owens read the "Christmas Story" from the Bible and Mrs. Keith Owens had the Christmas devotion "How Far to Bethlehem." Keith had the closing prayer. The group had a gift exchange and Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Lem Jones playing accompaniument.

with Mrs. Lem Jones playing accompaniment.
Tom and Miriam Morris were guests. Pastor Gail Axen was also present.
All members brought a few Christmas cookies for a luncheon at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Etta Fisher, Cora and Merlin Jenkins went to Sidney, Iowa Monday and were overnight guests in the Dennis Bateman

lowa Monday and were userman guests in the Dennis Baleman home.

On Tuesday, they attended funeral services for Russell Baleman, 72, father of Dennis Baleman, Mrs. Dennis Bateman is the daughter of Mrs. Fisher.

laurel news

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The Sunshine Circle from the Laurel United Methodist Church mel for a morning brunch in the Jone of Mrs. Winnie Burns Guests were Mrs. Shiritey Wickelf Mrs. Camilla Larson and Mrs. Marge Oxley. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler. This is the last meeting of the Sun shine Circle, as new circle first were distributed and officers will be elected at the Jan. I meeting. This will also be the Call to Prayer and Seit Denal Lesson.
The Christmas lesson was taken from the Response Magazine and was given by Mrs. Ruby. Smith, and Mrs. Roberta Lute.

THRIFTY CLUB
The Thrilly Extension Club will
be meeting in the Laurel Senior
Citizen Center on Wednesday,
Dec 12 for a 12 noon function. A
giff exchange will be held

JUSTA CLUB

JUSTA CLUB
The Justa Club from Laurel
tei in the home of Mrs. Rosie
amuelson on Monday with eight
tembers in attendance. A
severed dish dinner was held
the group held a gift exchange
the pencil games furnished the
fternoon entertainment.

Others wise held for a two year.

and pencil games furnished the afternoon einterlainment. Officers elected for a two year lerm. 1983 86. were Mary Brug gman president, Irene Macklin vice president, and Dorothy Mohr. secretary treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be in April with Mrs. Ruth Luhr of Wayne.

FARMERETTES

Commerciates Extension FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension
Club will be meeting at the
Wagon Wheel Steak House in
Lourel tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6
p.m. The evening will be spent
playing cards at the Senior
Citizens Center Hostesses will be
Mrs. Frances Dickey, Mrs. Don
na. Ebmeier, Mrs. Maxine
Haisch, Mrs. Darlene Burns and
Mrs. Roberta Lube.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
The Elementary Christmas
program will be held at the
Laurel Concord school on Friday.
Dec. 14 at 2 p m. The public is in
vited Mrs. Claudia Dvorak is the
vocal instructor in the elemen
tary grades.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Laurel Concord School Board will be meeting today (Monday) at 7.30 p.m.

COMMUNITTY COFFEE

The White House Inn in Laurel will be hosting a community coffee today (Monday) from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p m. Everyone is invited to attend

The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting today (Monday) in the home of Mrs. Norma Maxon at 12 noon for a covered dish din nor. Husbands are invited to be their guests. Assistant hostesses will be Mr. Marcia Lipp and Mrs. Verjean Heydon. The alternoon will be spent playing cards

CARDCLUB

CARDICLUB
The Pitch and Canasta Club
will be meeting today (Monday)
at 2 p.m. They will meet in the
Senior Citizen Center in Laurel
with Mrs. Luetta Rosacker, Mrs.
trene Macklin and Albert
Rasmussen as hosis

CREATIVE CRAF IS
The Creative Crafts Club from
Laurel will be holding their
Christmas parly today (Monday)
at 7 p m. It will be held in the
home of Mrs. Lavonna Bowman

GARDEN CLUB
The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) in the Senior Citizen Center for a covered dish dinner at 12 noon Each member is to bring a guest A gift exchange will be held Officer's recently elected in the Laurel Garden Club for 198 in clude Mrs Martha Holm, president Mrs Pearl Stone, vice president Mrs Mare Mallatt, secretary treasurer. Mrs Mary

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 10: Parents
Iniancial aid. Al Gusner. 7 i0
p.m. Laurel Concord School
Board meeting. 7 J0 p.m
Tuesday, Dec. 11: Boys basket
ball with Wayne. 6 30 p.m
Fhursday. Dec. 13: Varsity
girls basketball with Wayne. 6 J0
p.m

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 10: Ruth's Cir
le, 2 p m . Fern Conger's birth

Friday, Dec. 14: Elementary Christmas program, 2 p.m. ver sity boys basketball with Os mond, 6.30 p.m.

Fuesday, Dec. 11: Harry Wallace on the organ. 10:30 a.m., Stella Linch's birthday party: 2

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Sing a ing, 9-30 a.m., mövie, 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13: Volunteers iill do hair, 9 a.m., Rhythm will do hair, 9 a m , Rhythm Band 2 p m + riday, Dec. 14: Bible study, 2

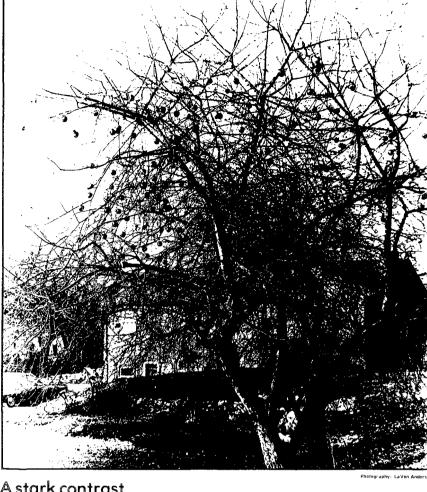
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Thursday, Dec. 13: Center open-iom 10 to 17 men's afternoon, I

Friday, Dec. 14: Center open oin 10 to 12 and 1 to 5



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donate cookies, should have them
at the church before noon.
Mrs. Elsie Asmus's birthday
will be remembered Dec. 16 by
the committee.
It was reported 24 quilts, one
house kit and two sewing kits
were sent in November to World
Relief.
The January visiting committee is Mary Janke. Mary
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Langenberg, Julie Kant and Doris Marotz. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2 after the Aid meeting.

BROWNIES

The Brownie troop held their Christmas party Monday at the elementary library. Fourteen members and leader, Mrs. Cathy Holtgrew were present. Lisa Janke, a Cadette helped with the

Janke, a valuers in party.
The flag bearers were Shawna
Holtgrew and Bobbie Cook.
Winners of the Christmas free
game were Belinda Appel and
Wendy Morse.
Christmas gifts were exchang-

ed.
Mrs. Marilyn Morse and Tammy Thies served refreshments
The next meeting will be held
Dec. 10 at the school library.

POISON EDUCATORS
Poison educators from St.
Luke's Regional Medical Center
will be at the Winside Elemen
tary School tomorrow (Tuesday)
to present a program on poison
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19 instead of today (Monday) as
previously stated. It will be held
with Veryl Jackson.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Dec. 4 at the auditorium with eight members present.

A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

There will be no blood pressure hecks until further notice. The afternoon was spent play-

Mrs. Ida Fenske served cookies and coffee at the close of the afternoon in honor of her birth

The next meeting will be held ec. 1) at the auditorium.

BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs, Ida Fenske hosted the Neighborhood Birthday Club Monday in honor of her birthday. Eight members were present. The afternoon was spent socially and playing cards. A cooperative

lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

GT PINOCHLE
GT Pinochle met Nov. 30 in the home of Mrs. ida Fenske. Mrs
Don Backstrom became a member of the club.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Janke and Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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Contract Bridge was held Mon
day at the home of Minnie Graef.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Lioyd
Behmer, high; Leora Imel, se
cond high, Irene Ditman and
Ruby Sweigard, averages.
The next meeting will be held
Dec. 17 at the Twila Kahl home.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 10: Computer class, 7 p.m., Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: Girls basket ball with Coleridge, 6:30 p.m

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Mrs. Helen Hancock hosted bir

Daylime guests were Mrs. Don-na Wayl. Lindsay and Wayne-Mrs. Linda Hoyer and Bruce. Mrs. Jeanine Longnecker and Jason, Amanda Jones, Mrs. Deb Hintz, Dustin Nelson, Mrs. Janice Mundil. Brett Serven, Cindy, Dereck, Connie Kay VanHousten, Steven Fowler, Gary, Christi and Greg Mundil, Letha DuBois, Mrs. Cathy Holtgrew, Bobby, Shawna and John. April Thies and Teri Field.

Evening guests were Amy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Hamm, Joe Mundil, Gary Christ and Greg and Steve Fowler

Mrs. Hancock baked decorated the Care Bear for her daughter's birthday

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Four people were honored at the November birthday party. Jewell Killion entertained with his special brand of humor. The musical combo of Cliff Fredrickson. Raiph Olson and Wayne Gilliland played some Swedish falk music in their program. A nature film was shown on Nov. 30.

On Dec. 3 the first candle in the Advent wreath was lit and Pastor Neil Peterson led a meditation. On Wednesday. Lynn Luzzier and Carolyn Carlson presented holi day cookery. Thursday was fun hingo day and Friday was share a Christmas idea day.

Today (Monday). Pastor Bruce Schult will present the second Advent meditation at 12.45 pm. Tomorrow (Tuesday). Mardell will be gone to Norfolk for a budget training workshop and

Lynda Turney will present a lesson on holiday crafts. The board of directors will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. and also Santa's call in service begins.

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, Dec. 10: Salmon loaf with lartar sauce, macaroni and cheese. buthered, peas, mixed fruit, bun, cake.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: Roast beef, mashed polatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, bun, half banana Wednesday, Dec. 12: Spagneth with meal squice, California mix, half pear with cottage cheese, gartlic bread, pumpkin pie
Thursday, Dec. 13: Chicken and rice soup, half grilled cheese, icllo with apricots, tresh relish.

bar Friday, Dec. 14: Pork and gravy on biscuit, au gralin potatoes, brussel sprouts, fruit salad, cookie.

The Dairy Queen will close at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 10% We will be having our employee's Christmas party.

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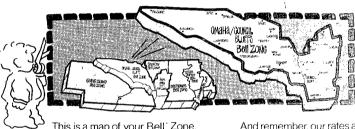
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Love,

I would like football pants with knee and thigh pads for Christmas. Love, Wesley Blecke R1.1

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Dear Santa,
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Christmas. I have been a fairly good boy. I
want a three wheeler, Capsela, Bigfoot
stomper, some more little stompers, sow
boots, and an airplane model.

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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa.

My name is Tina Lutt Fam 8 years old. I have fried to be good this year. I clean my room each Saturday and do what I am told. For Christmas I want a Cabbage Patch Preemie Boy, Cheer Bear or Love A Lot Bear, Speak and Spell, Hope you have a Merry Christmas too.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jeremy, I am 6 Please bring
me Bingo Beaver, Heman and Battle Cat
and Wickett the Ewok 1 try to be good

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Dear Santa.
I've been a good boy this year. How are you? I am fine How are the elfs? How is Rudolph this year? Has Rudolph had any babys with red noses! I want the whole set of stomper fank. Heather will tike ariything that you bring her. But most of all have a very very very Happy Merry Christmas. I like you the most Santa and Rudolph the red nose Reindeer. I love you.

Love.

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Dear Santa,
I've been a good girl this year. I help my
Mommy and Daddy. I make my bed and set
the table. Will you please bring me a Care
Bear Car and Poseable Tenderhear! Bear.
My baby sister will be I yr. old at
Crnistmas time. She likes stuffed animals
and baby dolls.
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us. We love you Santa, Merry Christmas.
Love,
Heidi Headley
Age 3

P.S. My big brother and I will put out one cookies for you.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus,
My name is Timoni and I am 4 years old. I have been a very good girt this year. I help my Mommy do the dishes and help Daddy and Mommy in the garden and in the yard We had to rake leaves. I help Daddy take care of mom because she's going to have a baby. I would like a glo worm and ballerina outlif. Also a jewiry box with a dancing ballerina and a doll house. Please get Daddy a swealer to keep him warm this winter and help him not to work so hard. Please get mommy a baby bed thaif rocks and a healthy baby so I can have a brother or sister. I will leave you some milk and chocolate chip cookies and some carrols and water for the reindeer. Please bring Rudolf because I've never seen him and I want to touch his real red nose. God Bless you both.

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6-20 The Wayne Centennial 1884
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7-20 Pragama show
7-30 Wayne State Lady Wildcats vs
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Thursday, December 13

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