

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# ESU nursing proposal fails to pass

By La Yon Anderson A proposed program change that has been the cause of concern for several weeks among nurses of Educational Service Unit 1. has died for lack of support. The unit's board of directors, meeting Tuesday night at headquarters in Wakefield, deteated a proposal as submitted by Randy Shaw, chairman of the board's nursing study committee. Shaw, along with board members Marvin Borg and Leo Kramper, had been named to the committee to study alternative ways in which ESU t could deliver nursing services to schools.

Shaw said the proposal submitted Tuesday night was the result of several mont work by the committee.

A DELEGATION of ESU 1 nurses were mong several persons present at Tuesday

for the first time. In presenting the proposal, Shaw said the committee's study regarding the nurses program included input from a variety of

program included input round of a sources. "The committee was lold to look only at the nursing program and therefore report only to the board." said Shaw. The committee said Shaw. The committee along with the board and administration of ESU L is dedicated to the continuation of quality health services to students of the unit.

The contribution quarty real is a vice to students of the unit. The report pointed out that the present nursing budget is \$227,525, representing ap-proximately 40.68 percent of the general

proximately wave provide the provide the provide the provide the start four years, the nursing budget has increased 96 percent — 1984-85 — \$777.525; 1983-84 — \$204,268, 1982-83 budget has increased 96 per \$227,525; 1983-84 — \$204, \$172,791; 1981-82 — \$116,008

THE REPORT also stated that in the past.

general fund revenues have increased due to increasing property valuations and in creases in the levy. The report stressed that the maximum fevy (.035 cents per s100) has been reached, and static or decreasing unit valuation is now probable. In addition, the reported pointed out that existing legislation (LB 994) may also place additional demands upon the unit's general levy budget, and it appears probable that the cost of the present norsing program will continue to escalate.

In making its recommendation to the opard Tuesday night, the committee said it feels the present level of services are ex-cellent and the challenge is how to provide the same quality and quantity of service at a

tial support the unit can main

IN THE RECOMMENDATION which be stated that it leels the unit's present nur-use stated that it leels the unit's present nur-sing services are not cost effective and that the schools can provide equal health ser-vices for less money. We are therefore recommending the unit on deneral levy anong the present level of services) by the direct reimbursement of unit general levy money to the schools. The quality and quanity of the program could be assured by contract stipulations, the unit would continue to provide a coor-dinator, inservice, on site assistance, and major equipment. IN THE RECOMMENDATION which

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# Wakefield Bank not closina

## by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wakefield National Bank is not going to lose, according to the board chairman of lebraska State Bank of South Sloux City – financial institution which also owns and

a financial institution which also owns and operates the Wakefield bank. During the past few weeks, concerns on cymors that the past is closing have been expressed by Wakefield area residents who currently have savings accounts at the Wakefield National Bank or who are paying

valuation valuate bank or who are paying on loans all the bank Farmers have been meeting in designated homes during the past week to discuss their concerns about the bank, according to sources

Concerns about the bank, according to sources. Winton Buckley, chairman of board of directors and also co executive officer of the Nebraska State Bank, told. The Wayne Herald on Monday he is aware of the con-cerns and talk of the Wakefield area citizens, "We've talked a fot about that," he said.

"We've [Nebraska State Bank officials] walked down the streets at Wakefield assur ing them we're not going to close (the Wakefield National Bank), contrary to all

"We've heard that farmers have been meeting and that some have gone to see the governor. They are rightfully very concern ed," he said. "But we're still running the

BUCKLEY SAID capital accounts at the akefield bank have been adequate and al the banking firm is still in the business loaning money, despite it being a period

of tough time for agriculture. "Like all agricultural banks in the coun-try, we are looking things over more than we ever have." Buckley said. This excitable emotional climate the area is currently seeing, after reports of in-cudents at Verdigre, is what fuels the rumors, he said The Wakefield bank offers Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in-surance, he said What probably happened to add fuel to the time, Buckley said is that the Wakefield bank examination by the comptroller of the cur-rency department was followed up with a "drector's audit". When the comptroller of the currency department conducts an examination, they

department conducts an examined to the contently examine the policies of the bank regarding loans - primarily the soundness of the bank joans and looking after the safety of the

The audit, on the other hand, is conducted The audit, on the other hand, is conducted by either the bank band directors or a firm hired which the bank employs. Purpose is basically to seel property procedures are being followed in a sound and legal matter Both examinations and audits are re guired

<sup>2</sup> Unfortunately, they The examination and the audit at the Wakefield bank I came on the fail of the other and raised a few evelopmes, the said Buckley also said the Wakefield bank is



RECENTLY ELECTED councilman of Ward 1, Stan Hansen, gets some advice from veteran council member Carolyn Filter during Tuesday even ina's council meeting

# Wayne to receive funding for paper recycling site

## by Chuck Hackenmiller

Figuratively speaking, the city of Wayne will be saving money "in the long haul" by recycling within its own community. Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster fold council members Tuesday evening that the city of Wayne will receive \$17,880 in state grant funding to partiality tinance a paper recycling project is to be located on the south sude of Wayne adjacent to the ci-ty's transfer station. Kloster said.

ty's transfer station. Kloster said "The state has started a good program for recycling and the like. This grant will finance about 50 percent of the cost [for the paper recycling project], with most of the matching funds coming by way of inkind and the accumulation of 10 year labor cost of people operating the transport." he said

Currently, paper that is picked up by the city is hauled several days each week to a landfill site in Norfolk, where no financial gain is realized from the paper disposal. "On our end, if lite paper recycling I will eliminate disposal costs and instead, pro vide revenue," he said

Modification and equipment are required modification and equiphent are required in order to do the paper recycling. The modification of the proposed site is set for this spring and the paper recycling project

"We'll have to go back and get funding for that," Kloster told the council members. Kloster also intor med the city council that the Nebraska Department of Economic Development recently made a tour on Mon day of Restful Knights had asked the Wayne city council, in September, to pass on to the state See COUNCIL, page 8a School board studies

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which in turn would supply funding to the ural fire department for insualtion of the re halt. by Chuck Hackenmiller

What started as a gesture by the city of Allen to insulate the city's fire hall has torm-ed into a venture which will yield the city a share of state assistance and proposed financing for a multitude of energy-saving

Decking the halls

HERBERT BRUHN, 87, and Grace Mille, 90; do some fancy decorating to

a tree at the Wayne Care Centre. A story on Christmas activities at the care centre is on page 8a.

Began with weatherization request

Infracting for a multitude of energy saving projects. Alten city officials in June mailed an ap-plication to the Nebraska Energy Office to seek approval as a selected city for the Nebraska Community Energy Management Program — with the intentions of gaining some financing for the insulation of the ci-ty's fine hell.

some financing for the insulation or the cr ty's fire hall. The rural fire department pays the bill for-fuel at the fire hall. With the rising fuel costs. The main reason Allen applied for the grant was to help the rural fire department winterize the fire hall. Nebraska Energy Office is committed to help local communities plan for their own energy futures. Allen became the smallest populated city (390) among seven com-munities chosen this year to participate in the energy management program.

munities chosen this year to participae in the energy management program. Since the first step was taken of working with a community specialist and organizing a local Energy Committee, the city's back-ing of the program at the local level has been strong.

ELEVEN PEOPLE from all sorts of oc cupations were named to the committee, in-cluding Joanne Rahn, Rob Bock, Pearl Synder, Jim Decker, Bob Heckathorn, Kevin Hill, Wayne Jones, Glenn Kumm, K.P. Mitchell, Diane O'Connor, Jerry Schroeder and Tom Wilmes. "We've been really impressed with the spirt and cooperation from the Atlen citizens," said Gaye Wiekierak, a communi-ty specialist from the Nebraska Energy of fice who is working with the Atlen energy committee to implement the program. Up to 57,500 will be available to Atlen in the form of a mini-grant, according to Wiekierak. However, the city must first show it can match the grant amount, since the energy program funding is allocated on a match fund basis. "For every 70 cents a fown contributes, we contribute as it on that, up to 57,500," she added. "They don't give you \$7,500 for your back

"They don't give you \$7,500 for you to go y insulation. That's just not the way it is "They don't give you and the you to you ob-buy insulation. That's just not the way it is done." Bock said. "Anytime we get a grant, we have to have definite plans on what it will be used for and estimate on how much to be spent on the project." Mini-grant funding cannot be used for

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material purchases. Energy saving projects had been deter-mined following input from at lown citizens at a bec. I energy town meeting. "That's the largest crowd per capita than any meeting they (Nebraska Energy Office) had," said Joanne Rahn.

(7) Said Solarine Raini, (7) People at the meeting were really ex-ted about having a chance to make a oice," said Wiekierak.

PRIORITY energy saving projects iscussed at the town energy meeting were •Provide funding to the community,

 e hall.
 Obtain more energy efficient street. Possibly install solar heat on all of

Possibly install solar near on an or Aller's public buildings.
 Review the possibilities of purchasing a transportation van.
 Attract a gas station to the city of Allen
 To reduce the peak electrical load during

 the summer months.
 Encourage the school board to apply for additional weatherization funds, to make conservation programs in the school an on going effort. Determine by audit how energy efficient

Uptermine by addit how energy efficient Allen's three churches are eff funding is available, use the funds to assist in restoring the city's library as a historical landsite. •And start a program on residential wortherization.

weatherization

Other Ideas discussed included hot water Other ideas discussed included hol water conservation devices: student and employee carpooling; wind generation, education efforts; low-income residential weatherization; future town energy meetings in Allen; using Allen's Energy Amagement Pregram: to help quality for awards, such as the Nebraska Community Improvement Award and the Ali-American City Award; group purchasing of hol water heater jackets; and acquiring more recrea tional activities in lown, to reduce transpor-tation to other areas for recreation.

AT A MEETING meeting last Thursday,

Allen energy committee met with raska Energy Office officials to sum ize what was discussed at the towr

the Alien energy committee met with Nebraska Energy Ottice officials to sum arrize what was discussed at the town energy meeting and arrive in Alien The top three projects which the commit tee determined as priority are, tirst, the weatherization of the tire halt, second, get third, begin a program on residential weatherization. Since Alien has been already determined as a program city, the Nebraska Energy Ot fice will assist the city in elforts to ablain additional funding from state and federal agencies to finance future energy saving projects "as long as people are interested in it (the program)." Bock said "Bight now the Alien Energy Committee is working on a proposal which will allow there projets are still in the planning stages, she staticule packets of information as for failed the energy committee also plans to distribute packets of information as a failow up to the fown energy merging. During the summer months of pay, the energy committee also plans to distribute packets of information as a failow up to the fown energy merging. During the summer months of pay and energy commuting and previous to the heargy fown meeting and previous to the heargy fown meeting and previous to the alengty on various books and analyzed for fuel efficiency. They had cancervation. According to statistics compiled by the

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proposed firearms policy By LaVon Anderson

By LaVon Anderson The Wayne Carroll board of education has been handed a proposed board policy regu-ding the possession of firearms willhin school property. Superintendent Francis Haun drafted the proposed policy and presented if to board members during their regular monthly meting Tuesday atternoon. Haun said the policy stems from an inci-dent last month at Norfolk Senior High School jn which a student was accidentally shot while rehearsing for a school play. The policy, which board members were asked to study for action at a fulure meeting, states that possession of firearms by students on school property is expressly torsidden. This includes instruments capable of firing blank ammunition.

THE PROPOSED policy further states that "starting guns used for track meets are allowable for adult use as are demonstra-tion weapons used for instructional pur-poses by teachers in gun safety classes. "Facsimilies of weapons are to be used imilies of weapo needed by ons are to be students

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drama/music/stage productions. "Refinishing or repair of gun parts separate from the whole is allowable." Haun said classroom teachers or sponsors will be specifically responsible for enforce-ment of the policy if it is adopted. THE ONLY action taken by board nembers Tuesday afternoon was on bids for

'should be ready to operate by this sum-ner,'' Kloster said.

mer, "Kloster said. A retaining wall and platform will need to be constructed at the site so that the paper can be dumped from the platform down into a semi fruck trailer that transports the newspaper to a recycling industry.

ALTHOUGH THE application for the recycling grant money had been submitted. Sept 12 of this year. Kloster said the city had been thinking about recycling products for quite some time The city will cooperate with the city's Boy Scout program in the paper recycling ven-ture

Kloster said an application was also made or a grant to financially assist the city in stablishing a waste oil recycling center, which has not been approved as yet by the

THE ONLY action taken by board members Tuesday afternoon was on bids for a new Young Chang U-131 professional plano for use at the high school. Bids, which included delivery of the plano, were sent out to franchised dealers in November. The board voled unanimously to accept the low bid of \$2,495 from Keyboard Kastie of Omaha. Other bids included \$2,710 from Dietze Music House in Lincolt, \$3,100 from Ingali Music of Aberdeen, S. D., and \$3,650 from Westmoor Music Co. in Sloux City. Haun said the plano will be purchased with depreciation account money from 1983-84. 1983-84

BOARD MEMBERS learned from Haun See SCHOOL BOARD, page 8a



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# news briefs

## Stelling receives scholarship

Karla Marie Stelling, a freshman at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL). She is the daughter of Charles and Charlotte Stelling, R 2 bx 11, Wakefield. Stelling is participating in AAL's Lutheran Campus Scholar-ship Frogram, one of several sludent assistance programs spon-sored by AAL. The awards usually range from 5260 to \$1,000 and are available to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of higher learning. AAL scholarship winners are selected by a committee of local school officials.

## FmHA farm debt restructuring

FmHA farm debt restructuring Farmers in Wayne County have only until Dec. 19, 1984 to let the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) know if they want to be considered for setting aside part of their FmHA farm debt, Lavern Ostendort, County Supervisor said today. "Any tarmer who thinks he or she might be eligible for the special set aside program should contact me without delay so we can make an appointment," Ostendort said. "The actual meeting can be held any time, but the deadline for asking for the appointment is Dec. 19, 1984." Under the program, which is part of President Reagan's tarm circeli initiatives announced in September. FmHA can set aside to rive years without interest as much as 25 percent, up to a maximum of \$200,000 of a borrower's FmHA debt if that will restore a positive cash flow for the farmer. Borrowers have 30 deps after receiving notice of the program.

## Outstanding sales recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Graverholt and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, all of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevens, all of Randolph, were among 80 guests of honor at a banquet Dec. 5 in West Point given by Archer Petroleum of Omaha. Graverholt and Stevens were recognized as certificale win-ners for high sales in their counties during the past year. Guest speaker during the evening was Mrs. Shirley Lueth of Aurora, author and humorist.

# obituaries

## Bertha Bressler

Bertriad DreSsiter Bertha Bressier, 96, of Pender died Saturday, Dec 8, 1984 at the Pender Community Hospital. Services were held Monday, Dec. 10 at the United Methodist Church in Pender. The Rev. Lowell Johnson officiated Bertha Elien Bresier, the daughter of Samuel Conner and LaMira della Lafferty Bressler, was born July 13, 1888 in Wayne County. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Pender. Survivors include one brother. Daniel of Omaha and two sisters, Wrs. Winnie McQuistan of Pender and Miss Mary Bressler of Pender. Patibearers were Roger Leonard, Mike Leonard, Kip Bressler, Mark Bressler, Selwyn Heese and Jay Hees. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemelery in Wayne with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Clifford Lindsay

Clifford Lindsay, 71, of Carroll died Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984 at Sioux Clifford Lindsay, 71, of Carroll died Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984 at Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Monday, Dec. 10 at the Bothany Presbyterian Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officialed.

Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated. Clifford Lindsay, the son of Harrison Chester and Lucy Simonton Lindsay, was born March 29, 1913 on a farm near Winside. He mar-ried Frances Jensen on Feb. 3, 1937 at Wayne. Frances passed away in 1965 He married Opal Williams on July 1, 1967 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church west of Carroll. He farmed in the Winside and Carroll areas his entire life Clifford was a member of the Bethany Prebyterian Church where he had served as Trustee and Elder for many years.

Prebyterian Church where he had served as Trustee and Elder for many years. He is survived by his wite. Opai: five sons, Larry Lindsay of Wayne, Terry Lindsay of Forl Worth, Texas, Archie Lindsay of Laurel, Orlin Williams of Austin, Texas and Delmar Williams of Nor folk: 16 grandchildren, one great grandchild; one broher. Maurice Lindsay of Winside, and nices and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, one infant sister, one infant brother and one infant granddaughter Honorary pallbearers were John Hansen, W.A. Shufelt, Morris Jenkins, Raiph Olson, Roy Jenkins, Art Jensen, Ronaid Rees and Leonard Prichard. Active pallbearers were Alan Lindsay, Daryl Lindsay, Scott Lind say, Paul Roberts. John Williams and Perry Jones. Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery in Carrolt with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

## George Lueders

George Ludeers, 83, of Wakefield died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1984 at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha Services were held Friday, Dec. 7 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Richard Kargaard officiated. George Eggert Ludeers, the son of John Ludeers, was born March 27, 1901. He married Ethel Smith on Nov. 3, 1919 at Tekamah. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alverna Barg of Norloki. four sons, Keith of Westside, Iowa, Ronald of Omaha, Gary of Papilion and Delbert of Crofton; 19 grandchildren; 28 great grand children; and one great grandson. Palibearers were Gene Barg, Arion Ludeers, Douglas Luders, Wayne Ludeers, Shawn Luders and Joe Sovereign. Burlat was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

# service station

Lance Cpl. Paul B. Peterson, His address is Lance Cpl. Paul son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peter B. Peterson, 507.843-14, Delta son of Laurel, is serving in the armed services. 2005.

## wayne senior citizens severala language coordinator

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 13: Bowling, 1 m.; Christmas crafts, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14: Card party,

vents, 1:30 p.m. in Tuesday, Dec. 18: Bowling, 1 p.m.

p.m.; Christimas crafts, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14: Card party, Monday, Dec. 17: Current events, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20: Bowling, 1

p.m.; film, "Angus Lost," 1:30 Ig, 1 p.m.

What was that bright light that led the Magi to the place where Jesus was born over 2,000 years ago? Wayne State College's Star of Christmas'' program will explore Clinistmas program w lered Dec 12, 16 and 19 Sunday presentation at d Wednesday per Wayne State College's Suir of Christmas' program will explore both the skies of that high long ago and the Christmas spikes of to day in the Fred G Daile Planetarium, according to Wayne State College Associate Protessor Cari Rump, planetarium director The Fred G Date Planetacion is in the Carhart Mathematics, and Science Building. The program begins with a low of the evening skies of December containing some of the brightest stars of any setsion. After a four of the modern sky, the planetarium is used as a time machine to travel back 2000 years and explore the exstranomical and historical events relating to the Star of Christma.

Christmas

police . report

Dec 4 – A two vehicle collision occurred involving Carol Bauermeister of rural Wayne and Jennitter S Carmer of Wayne. at the intersection of Lancoln West 2nd Street Both drivers said hey could not see each other. Carmer received a bump on the head, had a leg injury and was transported to Providence Medical Center

Dec. 6 - A vehicle owned by Robert or Patrica Dolata of Wayne was struck by unknown vehicle which left the scene of the accident at the Jack & Jill park ing lot

Ing lot On Dec 3, three subjects assaulted Robert Franklin, re during Franklin to need slitches. Dec 7, if was reported two security lights were shot oul with pellet gun near Bill's GW, the staft had disposed of a possum, and had reported to where a venchel was blocking an alley. Dec. 8 – venicle blocking alley. Dec. 8 – venicle blocking and traiter blocking alley. Dec. 9 – provided ambulance assistance. Dec. 10 – Reported damages of five vehicles at Bill's GW parking to, there was a car blocking a ci y crosswalk and the armory becurity alarm went off, but verything was okay; according to the police report.

# United Way award

LINDA CARR, chairman of the United Way Fund drive, presents an award to Dave Olson, assistant manager at Logan Valley Implement, for obtaining the largest percentage of the fund raising goal during the United Fund business drive.

# **Christmas Star search**

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The Fred G. Date Planetacium Contract Mathematics

All of the programs

Offerings for the next term will include . The Archive Project? Jun 27 through Mar 10 and Voyage to inthintly March 24 through Apr 28 Both of these stows, are scledifed for Sundays at 3.30 p.m.

All of the programs are free and open to the public Special showings can be arranged for school groups and organizations by appointment. For information, contact the Planetarium at Wayte State College or phone 402 375 2200

organizes farm committee

Wakefield

Committee A Wakefield committee has been established to work with the Farm Crisis Committee, head-quartered in Emerson, in spreading the news to Washington about the plight of the American farmers — par-ticularly the problems of those farming in northeast Nebraska: A Farm Crisis Wakefield and wakefield and cochaired Wakefield and cochaired by Randy Larson, also of Wakefield.

rural Wakefield and co-chaired by Randy, Larson, also of Wakefield. A meeting recently took place al Terra Western of Wakefield following Friday morning's Farm Crisis forum presented by Tim Wrage and the Farm Crisis Committee. There were 20 area Wakefield tarmers who attended the organizational meeting. Another meeting is scheduled next Tuesday, Dec. 18, 9 ao an, al Terra Western, and tarmers' wives or other concerned in dividuals are welcome to attend. Other other concerned in dividuals are welcome to attend, treasurer: Eugene Barleis, Gene Brown, Larry Murtin and John Sandahi, tinance committee includer Dwaine Erickson, secretary recorder: Ralph Oswald, treasurer: Eugene Barleis, Gene Brown, Larry Murtin and John Sandahi, tinance committee. Bill bob Jones, Lyle Brown, Martin Bose and Kenneth Schreder, outreach committee workers. A Farm Crisis Committee fun-draiser dance and while elephant ontribution has been scheduled for this Saturday, Dec. 15 at the usigning al B.pm. "The will be a tree will offering type of thing, since there is no ad-mission at the door Retrestments will be available."



## Wakefield Admissions: LaDonna A. Frahm, Ponca; Irene Fell, Wakefield, Dora Moseman, Wakefield Dismissals: Esther Dersch, Criminal filin Criminal filing Roger Elivin Johnson, also known as Bill Hanson, Plymouth County Jail in LeMars, Iowa, is suing bad checki felony.

Wakefield, Anders Jorgensen, Wakefield, LaDonna Frahm, Ponca; Irene Felt, Wakefield. Criminal disposition Roger Elvin Johnson, also known as Bill Hanson, Plymouth County Jail, LeMars, Iowa, issu-ing bad check, lelony. Bound over to district court.

Ponca; Irene Felt, Wakefield. Wayne Admissions: Christopher Van Meter, Wayne: Monty Mason Dixon; Candi Barge, Wakefield, Henry Heitman, Coleridge. Alvın Reeg, Wayne: Florence Geewe, Wakefield. Dismissalis: Lea Peterson and baby girl, Wayne. Troy Young. John Serven, Concord. Linda Mord, Laurel; Christopher Van Meter, Wayne: Monty Mason. Dixon, Fred Hurd, Wayne: Grace Auker, Wayne: Candi Barge and baby boy, Wakefield.

dixon county court linois, \$37, speeding; William Blatchford, Camarillia, Cahfor-nia, \$40, speeding; Rebecca M. Erickson, Boon, Iowa, \$61, speeding.

Vehicle Registration 1985: Bressler Funeral Home, Wakefield, Ford Van; David W. Warren, Emerson, GMC Pickup, 1982: Ray H. Potter, Ailen, Ford; Paus Motor Sales, Inc., West Point, Chevrolet Pickup; Brad L. Keilbög or Kay Lynn Foote, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup speeding. Real Estate Transfers Leroy L and Belty Lunz to Bet-ty Lunz. W12 NW4a and W15 W14 h6 27 5. revenue stamps ex-empt. Leroy L. and Betty Lunz to Betty Lunz. W12 NW4a and W12 LUVern R. Henningsen to Rodney J Henningsen, all that part of SW14 NE14, 227N-4, lying South and West of the Southwesterly bank of the North Logan Drainage Ditch and con-laring 2.6 acres. more or legs, revenue stamps exempt. James F. and Barbara Hoesing

Pickup. 1979: Kenton Book, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup Truck. 1978: Pearl Carlson, Wakefield,

1978: Pearl Carlson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile. 1977: Fintan Hoesing, Newcas-tle, Ford; Jannette Johnson, Wakefield, Dodge: Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Plymouth, Dale E. Blatchford, Newcastle, Honda.

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Dale E. Blatchford, Newcastle, Honda. 1976: Brian Voss, Ponca, Ford; Ephraim S. Johnson, Wakefield, Buicky: Ellen Lund, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Marlen Johnson, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup 1974: Norm Patzel, Allen, Chevrolet; Randy Martinson, Newcastle, Chevrolet. 1973: Carey Rhods, Wakefield, Mercury: Jim Rahn, Ponca, GMC Pickup; Kemy Ellis, Allen, Cadillac; Billy Jo Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet; O.N. Knert & Sons, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1972; John K. Reicks, Ponca, Toyta Claspnes, Schuson

1972: Jolyn K. Keicks, Forica, Toyota, 1969: Clarence Schlines, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup, 1966: G.J. Hix, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup, 1959: Pat Hogan, Ponca, Ford

Pickup

Court Fines Steve P. Rosener, Netwcastle, S46, hunting without permission; Edward J. Lammers, Morton, II

county court

measures to correct the re-maning deficiencies' — as in dicated by the Department of Health visit conducted on Nov 93 00 — the Oct 126 citation against the care centre was rescinded and terminated The prohibition on admis sions and readmissions of residents to Wayne Care Cen-tre for a period of 11 months-teffective on Oct 26, 1984 and terminating on Sept 25, 1985, was also rescinded and ter-minated

was also rescinded and ter-minated When the citation was issued in October, it was hoped by the care centre owners and administration that the state department of health would re survey the in-termediate care facility. At the time of the October survey, the care center had already been taking steps to correct the facility's deficien-cies

Small claims filings Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against John Dunklau, Winside, \$211.28, for payment of More details on the rescis bill Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against Jay Fink, Wayne, \$266.21, payment on bill. the care centre will appear in Monday's edition

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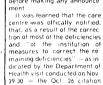
# School board honors Hummel

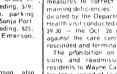
RETIRING SCHOOL BOARD member Jim Hummel receives a Distinguished Service Award from Becky Keidel, president of the Wayne-Carroll board of education. Hummel, who was presented the award Tuesday during the board's regular mon-thly meeting, has served as a school board member for eight years. He chose not to seek re-election. Replacing Hummel on the board next month will be Sid Hillier.



Wayne Care Centre's pro-hibition of admissions and readmissions, issued by the Nebraska Department of Health in October atter several deficiency violations had been cited at the care center, has been lifted Teresa Johnson, ad

center, has been litted Teress Johnson, ad ministrator at the care centre, said she received contirma tion last Friday that the pro hibition would be rescinded, but she waited until the of ficial paperwork was received from the department of health before making any announce ment







Traffic lines





# Kerrey's budget release brings protests

Capitol news By Metvin Paul Gov. Kerrey's liming and method of an nouncing his proposed state budget last week caused a furor that administration of-ficials failed to anticipate.

ficials failed to anticipate. Rather than announcing his spending plan to the Legislature in January, as has been the tradition, Kerrey announced it a month early so his proposals wouldn't get lost in a welter of other legislative business. In addition, his office produced a con-troversial videotape which was intended to give Nebraskans a 29-minute overview of his proposed spending initiatives.

Rather than briefing reporters on the night before the budget presentation and allowing release of the information the next morning. Kerrey geared the release of his budget to his videotaped television broad cast

Under the rules set by the governor's of-fice, the information was provided to reporters early last Thursday afternoon for release at 6:30 p.m., the same time that the videotape would be broadcast by several stations across the state. Among those broadcasters who agreed to



The Farm Crisis Committee, based in Emerson Nebr., urges all citizens to write their congressmen and Senators to support the three objectives of the committee. (1) Lower interest on operating money, (2) Higher prices of agricultural commodites, and (3) Better quality grain exported. The following is a list of congressmen from Nebraska and ranking congressmen on agricultural committees.

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OFFICIALS AT THE NETWORK and in the governor's office offered assurances that no undue pressure was brought to bear on the public network to air the governor's message.

with a point term to an the governa a message. "It was a programming decision made by professional staft," said John White, net-work program director. "I wouldn't even know it if they (NETV) decided to yank it," said Kerrey chief of staft Don Netson.

an our merson. The arrangement also brought criticism om some commercial television news

Ray Depa, news director at KETV. Channel 7 in Omaha, protested what he said was Kerrey's manipulation of the news in letter. The plan for releasing the budget placed news departments in the position of withholding information from the public during early evening news broadcasts on Thursday, Depa said.

"The use of an embargo for background purposes is one matter," Depa wrote.

"Using it to protect the broadcast of government-tunded, pre-produced, half-hour program on the budget is an entirely different situation," Depa worde. Criticizing the videotaped presentation as "carefully orchestrated, edited media mo ment," state Republican Party Chairman Kermit Brashear asked Nebraska broad casters to grant equal time for a Republican perspective on the state budget.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., which became involved in the videotape produc-tion at the request of the governor's offce, is expected to bill state governorms toso to \$600 for its assistance. The charge represents the cost of videotapes and in-cidential expenses incurred in connection with the taping of the message, a company spokesman said.

Despite the defeat of tax limitation in-ntiatives in four states last month, the tax revolt is alive and well, a Washington, D.C. journalist told Nebraska legislators last week.

The tax revolt is not dead as long as itiatives) are getting on the ballot and (initiatives) are getting on the ballot and forcing a popular debate," said Patrick

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Jan. 9. "Politicians are affected by these things even when they go down (to deteat)." McGuigan Iold the lawmakers. Voters in Michigan, Catifornia, Nevada and Oregon defeated on Nov & stringent tax limitiation initiatives. As evidence that the initiatives have had their effect. McGuigan cited the post election comments of Oregon Gov. Victor Aliyeh. Aliyeh, a Republican, worked against the initiative, which lost by 20,000 votes out of 1 million cast. Aliyeh pedged to take up the cause of tax limitations so that Oregon voters wouldn't teel the need for direct action in the future Omahan Ed Jaksha failed tast July by just a few fhousand signatures to place state and local tax limitations on the Netraska bailot. McGuigan said the Jaksha proposal to limit state spending to a percentage of annual growth in personal income was relatively mid in comparison to citizen initiated pro posals in other states.

viewpoint A look ahead

A report recently prepared for the Citizens Commission for the Study of Higher Education by the Bureau of Business Research revealed some economic projections for the state of Nebraska which doesn't sound overly promising.

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overly promising. The study projected the state's economy from 1984-1995. Some of the highlights of the report are as follows: •The Nebraska economy of the 1990's will closely resemble the Nebraska economy of 1984. Change will be slow and nearly impercepti-

• The Nebraska economy is expected to expand at approximately 3.25 percent per year in terms of real output 1984-1995, about the same rate established 1960-1983.

•The Nebraska economy will continue to grow more slowly than the

Manufacturing and services will continue to increase as a proportion of gross state output, with agriculture and construction declining to steady during 1984-1995.

•If Nebraska is to grow more rapidly than the nation (as it did in the 1070s) over the next 11 years, agriculture exports will have to increase above current levels — an event considered unlikely in the judgment of the forecasters. This element of the forecast is subjective, since it is impossible to forecast worldwide weather conditions.

•Real personal income increased 3.7 percent in the 1960s in Nebraska compared with 4.4 percent nationally. In the 1970s in reprasha, to 1.7 percent for Nebraska and 2.4 percent per year for the United

•Output from the Nebraska economy during the 1960s and 1970s has slowly tilted toward manufacturing and servies, away from agriculture and construction.

And Nebraska's gross state product increased more rapidly than the United States gross national product<sup>6</sup>in the 1970s, but it recorded slower growth in the 1960s than the gross national product. These forecasts indicate agriculture, the key element of survival to a small rural community, does not have a healthy diagnosis for the next

11 years. That is the basic reason why the Farm Crisis Committee, head-

quartered in Emerson, is encouraging farmer participation to help Washington representatives write the 1985 farm plan — to take agriculture currently on a downtrend and turn the program around. The 1985 farm bill could be the first step in bringing about a change of

ask a lawyer

Q. If you have work done on your house and do not feel it was done properly, what is the statute of limitations for filing a claim against the company? Is it from the date the work was done, or the date the inferior work was discovered?

A. According to Nebraska statutes, a lawsuit against a contractor for improperly performing improvements to real property must be commenced within four years from the date the work was done. However, if the inferior work is not discovered and could not be reasonably discovered within four years, then the claim may be filed within two years from the date the inferior work was (or reasonably should have been) discovered. In any event, any action to recover damages must be commenced within 10 years after the work was done, regardless of when the inferior work was discovered.

Q. When you rent a house, can you change the locks without notifying the landlord?

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ag policy and also educating the urban areas about the impact which agriculture has on their daily lives. agriculture has on their damy nves. This is one bandwagon which should not be passed up.

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by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Her<mark>ald ed</mark>itor



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When following snow removal equipment or sanders the following safety tips are suggested by the Department of Roads.

- Snow removal equipment may have to slow down, stop or back up,

Maintain a safe distance to avoid collisions and broken windshields.
 Move your vehicle to the left of your lane so the plow operator can see you in his mirror.
 Plows cause loose snow to swirl, and may be hard to see. For your safety, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PASS until the plow reaches a relatively clear area.

Snowplows may leave a ridge of snow making passing hazardous. Exercise good defensive driving. Keep to the far right of your lane when meeting oncoming snowplows to reduce having snow thrown onto your windshield. Turn your wipers and headlights on for additional safety 5

For safety of you and your family, always check weather conditions and road reports during winter months, the local telephone number can be found in your telephone directory. Postpone travel during blizzard or severe storm conditions.

# Critics say tax inflationary Value added tax not a good idea

The Treasury Department's plan for essentially a flat-rate federal income tax is getling the fine-tooth comb treatment these days by the Reagan Administration, the Congress, and other government entities such as Nebraska which piggybacks its state tax on the federal plan.

In the process, the Treasury Department considered, but apparently discarded, pro-posing a Value Added Tax, as is used in Europe. Still, this type of lax has its sup-porters in Congress and if tax reform debate gets mired on Capitol Hill, it could reap-pear.

. Essentially, a Value Added Tax or VAT is a fax paid by a business on the increase in the market value of its product or service which results from its own production, manufacturing or service input. It is a tax assessed against the increase in value of a

product or service which is added at each step in production. According to the American Farm Bureau, which opposes the VAT, this increase in market value is equal to the cosis the com pany incurs for the labor and capital it uses to produce the increase. The tax base upon which the VAT is figured is the individual tim's gross payroli plus its gross profit.

The Stross pay one proving geos provin-tive YEARS AGO, a VAT proposal call ed he Tax Restructuring Act of 1979 was in-trodiced into Congress but not adopted. At that time: a Heritage Foundation study found that a 1 percent VAT would have rais-ed StD billion to StA billion that year. Accoun-ting for inflation, a 10 percent tax today might raise somewhere between S120 billion and S170 billion. Proponents of the Value Added Tax tout its powerful revenue raising capabilities as a means to balance the budget and, over

time, erase the huge federal deficit But, given polifical realities, a VAT would have to be a replacement for some corrent tax, not a windfall add on. In Europe, the VAT most often replaces sales taxes. But he result frequently has been that faxpayers end up with an increas ed tax burden, not an equivalent one, and not a tax reduction.

THOSE WHO OPPOSE the VAT point out that it is inflationary, expensive to ad minister and more burdensome on the poor than on the rich. It would be, essentially, lit different than a national sales tax, ex-cept that it would be largely invisible to tax payers – since producers of goods and ser vices would pay it and pass their increased costs along to consumers. Such a tack of visibility is clearly a hazard to limiting the growth in government spen ding. In addition, like bracket creep, infla THOSE WHO OPPOSE the VAT point out

tion would cause VAT revenues to increase, without Congress ever having to vote an in crease. That additional hidden revenue would be fodder for additional federal spen

would be folder for additional reveals spen-ding. Fortunately, Congress isn't currently con-sidering any VAT proposals, but the idea could rise like the phoenix and could enjoy some popularity, since it appears that pro-ducers, not the average person, whild pay the fax.

Farmers and ranchers, and other pro-ducers, would no doubt be, and should be, suspicious of any proposal for a Value Add ed Tax. And despite the revenue claims made for it, it would have to be evaluated in terms of the revenue producing capability of whatever current tax it replaced

Cheryl Stubbendieck, director of infor on for the Nebraska Farm Bureau ration By Ch

# Cold weather is here, so use heaters safely

Cold weather and today's soaring heating costs have caused many people to look for alternative solutions to heating houses, ac-cording to John Sietkes, General Manager, Safety Council of Nebraska. "'Many people have begun using woodbur-ning sloves, kerosene and electric space heaters, and their fireplaces in addition to central heating." Sietkes said. According to the National Safety Council, the increased use of alternative ways of heating has led to more home fires. "Woodburning stoves The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Com-mission estimates that 8,800 to 9,800 persons are treated annually in emergency rooms

are treated annually in emergency rooms for injuries related to woodburning stoves.

The Nafibnal Bureau of Standards, cites improper maintenance ds the main cause of fires from woodburhing stoves. It suggests regular cleaning of the chimney, and the use of aged wood to reduce such fires. Wood that is aged less than eight months is more likely to contribute to chimney fires because it in-creases a chimney's crossole, a black, tar-like combustible substance. Space heaters The major hazards posed by kerosene and electrical space heaters are fires and burns, Siefkes said. "Kerosene heaters are more hazardous than electrical heaters because they can emit harmful gases. They should only be used when there is good ventila-tion."

The National Safety Council warns that gasoline, should never be used in place of kerosene, and suggests that kerosene never be stored in a gasoline can.

## Fireplaces

Fireplaces "Fireplaces are very popular because , they are decorative as well as functional." Siefkes said. "The fireplace should be in-spected when used for the first time to make sure it is not just for decoration." Siefkes suggests had gasoline or other in-flammable liquids should never be used to start a fire, and recommends that fire screens be used to guard against flying sparks. The Safety Council of Nebraska suggests I

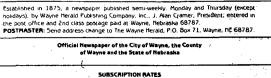
the following safety rules for all types o

•Place all heaters out of the usual traffic path. Cords should be placed where they cannol be tripped over. •Keep children and animals away from all

Keep children and animals away from all Irres and heaters. Before buying a heater, stove or fireplace make sure local fire and building codes permit them. •Make sure heaters are labeled as being tested by a nationally recognized testing organization. •Keep intlammable materials away from heat and flames. •And keep a fire extinguisher close by, but away from where a fire would first spread.

Q. When you rent a house, can you change the locks without notifying the landlord?
A. No. Even though a tenant has a right to the "use and enjoyment" of the premises, the owner or landlord as to bas a legal right to enter the premises when necessary (for example, in case of emergency or for reasonable inspection). Furthermore, under Nebraska law it is lilegal tora tenant to deliberately or negligently destroy, deface, damage, impair or remove any part of the premises or knowingly permit any other person to do so without the permission of the landlord. Thus, while there may be circumstances where a tenant may have to change a lock (e.g., if the dl tock breaks and you can't contact the landlord of replace it), you must notify the landlord is the is change as son as possible. In such a case, the landlord is entitled to obtain a key to the new lock, so that he or she can have access to the premises in the future. THE WAYNE HERALD

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## Winside Voice of Democracy winner

Julie Warhgmunde: J6, has been named winner of the Voice of Democracy speech contest from. Winside Public Schools. Her speech teacher and sponsor was Mrs. Penny Baier. Julie is a Ninter at Winside High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnsonwork.

Mrs. David Warnemunde. Her speech, entilled "My Piedge fo America," has been entered in the VFW District competition through George Reed of the VFW Post in Norfolk. unine view Post in Norfolk. Julie is sponsored by VFW Post 5291 of Wayne. Commander is Eddle Baier of Wayne, and auxiliary president is Mrs. Marvin Draghi of Wakefield

## Christmas program at Carroll

Students of Carroll Elementary School will present a Christmas musical on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p m. in the Car-roll auditorium. The public is invited. "Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weiterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Erdmann, Mr. and Mrs. Defbert Claussen, and Mrs. Kathy Billheimer. "Officers of the School Boosters are Lon Fork, president; Mrs. Rom Magnuson, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hall, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hall, treasurer.

## **AAL scholarship recipient**

Karla Stelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelling of Wakefield, has been awarded a scholarship from the Aid Association for Luhterans (AAL). Karla, a freshman al Valparaiso University in Valparaiso. Ind., is participating in AAL's Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program, one of several student assistance programs sponsored by AAL. The awards range from \$250 to \$1.000 and are available to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of higher learning.

## Allen plans Christmas concert

The music department at Alien High School, under the direc-tion of David Belt and Kari Peterson, will be a Christmas con-cert lonight (Thursday) at 7 of clock in the school audiorium - The Christmas testival will include selections by the concert digit, jurget high singers, swing choir, elementary band and concert band.

Kindergarten through sixth graders will sing "Angels. Lachos, Lacytugs and Fireflys."

## Clubwomen exchange gifts

And participate in activities at the work county instance. Museum. The club made hospital favors for the month of January al Providence Medical Center. Members also donathed a book to the Wayke Public Library in memory of Instabilie Longe, a charter member. The book, by Reader's Digest, is entitled 'Cratts and Hobbies.'' "Barbara Sievers received the hostess gift a, Emelia Larsen will present a craft lesson at the next meeting, scheduled Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Marvel Corbit

## Cuzins' meeting for supper

Cuzins' Club will meet for supper Jan. 20 at 6-30 p.m. at Les Steakhouse. Steakhouse. - The club met Thursday in the home of Etta Lutt. The atter - noon was spent playing 500, with prives going to Joy. Blecke, Frances Nichols, and Ardith Habrock of Emerson

## Norfolk support group meeting

The Nortolk support group for wildowed divorced or separated persons will meet for a Christman party on Sunday Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Burns Halt at Nortolk Catholic High School, 24th and Madison.

School, Agin and Madison. Persons attending are asked to bring a \$1 gift and tinger food Entertainment will be bingo and live music Sister Clare of Norfork will speak on the topic. Coping During the Holidays "

## Wakefield Christmas musical

The public is invited to attend Wakefield Community School's annual Christmas musical on Tuesday. Dec. 18. beginning at 7.30 p.m. in the high school auditorium The program, under the direction of Ugne Truttinger, will in clude vocal and instrumental numbers by junior high and high school students.

## **BC Club meets for supper**

Seven members of BC Club and their husbands met for supper at the Black Knight on Dec. 7. Afterward, the group traveled to the home of Lynal Franzen for cards and an exchange of baked

goods. Receiving pitch prizes were Orville Lage and Esther Heinemann, high, and Warren Baird and Marie Soden, low Members brought cookies which were served at the close of the evening.

re evening. . <mark>Next regular meeting</mark> is scheduled Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. Hostess will e Alma Splittgerber

## **Disabled volunteers sought**

University of Nebraska Lincoln researchers are seeking the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers are seeking the assistance of people with physical disabilities for a natiotxivide study of family strengths, according to Lois O. Schwab, UN L professor of human development and the family. Schwab said the three-year-old project studies the strengths of families with a disabled family member, focusing on various ways in which families and individuals are successful in dealing with and obtaining support and services to meet special needs. Unsolved problems will be noted, she said. Results of the study will be used to design effective family counseling programs.

Volunteers will fill out a questionnaire. No names or ad-

Aresses will be used, and responses will be confidential. Anterested persons should contact Lois O. Schwab, Depart-ment of Human Development and the Family. University of Nebraska-Lincoln, East Campus, Lincoln, Neb., 66583-0811:

# Born in dugout near Blair County's oldest resident nears 107 years of age

-,... county's oldest resident — also believed to be the oldest resident of Nebraska — will celebrate her 107th birth-day on Monday, Dec. 17. Mary Howarth Morris, the oldest of 11 children, was born Dec. 17, 1877 in a dugout near Blair.

near Blair. ( She moved to the Carroll area with her lamily at the age of seven, and has resided in Nebraska her entire lifetime. Family members will honor the occasion with birthday cake and ice cream at the Randolph Manor, where Mary has resided since this past March.

MARY ATTENDED rural school and Wayne Normal School. She laught school in northeast Nebraska for several years before marrying C. H. (Cradoc) Morris on July 6, 1904.

They were the parents of four children, including Mrs. Virgit (Wilva) Brewer of Falls Church, Va., Harold Morris of Car oll, and Donald Morris, also a resident of the Randolph Manor. Another son, Oberlin, died in an automobile accident in 1963.

**Reception held** 

for newlyweds

Approximately 100 friends-and relatives attended and were greeted by Diane and Jim Tindall of Denver Benise Magnuson of Denver was seated at the guest boot

THE SERVING table was ecorated in the bride's chosen

colors of red and white The cake, baked by Doris

Mr and Mrs Wallace Nelson, was cul and served by Magnuson of Laurel hosted a Marilyn Wallin and Joye wedding reception honoring Mr. Magnuson. Irene Magnuson and day. Dec 9 in he fellowship hall of Concorde Lutheran Church. Approximately 100 friends and greeted by Danae and Jim Tindall of Denver Dense Magnuson of Envire Was seated at the guest book. Det Magnuson and Beth

Mary is a member of the Carroll Con-gregational Church and Ladies Aid. She laught Sunday school for several years and belonged to various organizations of the church.

MARY, ALONG with her husband and son Harold, resided on a turm northwest of Carroll. – Following Mr. Morris' death in 1966, Mary and Harold cuntinued to live on the farm until 1976 when they moved into Carroll.

Harold was married in 1978 and Mary Ived with he and his wife Clara until March of 1984 when Clara was hospitalized for a short lime and Mary went to live at the Randolph Manor She continues to make her home at the Randolph Manor.

MARY ENJOYS fairly good health with The exception of poor hearing and eyesight the exception of poor hearing and eyesight She has one surviving usite, 93 year old Mrs. Jessie Taylor of Woncolla, Ore. There also are six grandchildren, two step grandchildren, and several great grandchildren. ٨٨.

# Upcoming Christmas programs announced

school and high school students, including the madrigal singers, soloists, ensembles and Drama Club. Sixth seventh and eighth grade band members also will present a brief concert of Christmas music on Friday, Dec. 21 at 9-45 a.m. in the high school lecture hal. The public is invited to attend any or all of the programs. Students in the Wayne-Carroll school system will celebrate the Christmas season with several programs scheduled during the. oming week. Carroll Elementary School Carroli Elementary School students will be featured in a Christmas program Monday evening. Dec 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroli city auditorium Also on Monday, at 12:45 p.m., fourth grade students of Wayne's West Elementary School will per form for the Kiwanis Club during a meeting at the Black Knight. The annual Christmas choir concert at Wayne-Carroli High, School is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school tecture hall.

DATES FOR the programs were announced during the Dec 3 meeting of the Wayne Carroll Music Boosters. at also was announced that the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade band will present its first concert of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high

school lecture half Sevenih and eighth grade band members will participate in a clinic with the Waketled (unior high band on Saturday, March 2 U Wayne High Selected seventh: and eighth graders also will participate in the Wavsa honor band at Wavsa on Saturday, March 31 Music Boosters are planning a soup supper on thur day. Jan 31 Eight students were accepted in the Nebraska Music Educators Clinic Band at Creighton. They included Shenia Cowgili, fibite: Krista Ring, oboe: Becky Schmidt and Rhonda Eisberry, clarinet; Gregg Eillott, alto sax ophone. James Predoeht, trumpet: Jim Hartman, baritone; and Deah Fuelberth, percussion

Mary Morris

barrione; and bear reduction, percussion Students accepted in the Nebraska Music Educators Clinic Orchestra were Jeff Simp son, viola, and David Zahniser,

IT WAS announced that Sarah Batley was the top magazine effer at the middle school. Top alesman at the high school was ittl Mellena.

son viola, and David Zahniser, cello Members of the Nebraska Music Educators Climic Choir in cluded Mary Sieter, Tim Book, Chris Hillier, Kurt Runestad, Laurie Anderson and Vini Johar.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

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Roving Gardeners Club covered dish luncheon, Hollis Frese nuon FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

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community calendar

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8-30 a.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club soup supper and Christmas Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club soup supper and Christmas gifterschange Judy Peters LaPorte Club carry in Christmas dinner, Margaret Sundell,

noon Three Mis Home Extension Club Christmas supper, The Lumber Co. / pm Ward Wari Auximary, Vet's Club room, / 30 p.m Warne Engles Auximary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 Sunnise Fostbuck. community room, 6-30 a m Progressive Homemakers Club Christmas party and gitt ex Club Christmas party and gitt ex Villa Wigne Tonants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, z.p. m. Tops 782. West Elementary School, 6.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19 Villa Wayne Bible sludy, 10 a.m. Just US Gits Club dessert funcheon, Dora Echtenkamp, i.p.m. Pleasant Villey Club, irma Baier, 2.p.m. Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6.30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Halt, second floor, 8.p.m. Al Anon, City Halt, second floor, 8.p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 Views: Homomakurs, Home Extension Club polluck dinner

Happy Homemakers Home Extensio Pearl Glassmeyer, 12:30 p.m

# VFW Auxiliary makes 85 Christmas favors

Verna Mae Baier reported that the post and auxiliary have chosen two local winners to com-pete in the District III Voice of Democracy contest. They are Anne Sorensen of Wayne-Carroll High School and Julie Warnehunde of Winside High School. Darlene Draghu presided at the ec. 10 meeting of the VFW adies Auxilliary. Eighteen embers attended in the Vet's Club room General Orders 3 were read from the department president, and a thank you for Christmas favors was read from Roy and Mabel Sommerfeld

FOLLOWING THE business

Cleva Willers reported that 85 Christmas favors were com-pleted. Making the lace corsages and Christmas bools were Arlene Watteyne. Ruth Korth, Frances Doring, Eveitine Thompson, Cleva Willers and Verna Mae Baier. Cleva Baier

meeting, members exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols. Hostesses were Ruth Korth, Rosina Chance, Arlene Watteyne and Sharon Grashorn. Next meeting will be Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. A safety program will be presented. HELEN SIEFKEN reporter that 14 Thanksgiving cards were mailed, and Christmas cards will be sent next week. A Christmas gift has been purchased for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. 8 p.m. A presented

# Area high school students included in '83-84 'Who's Who'

Fifty-two local and area students have been included in the tilth annual califon of "Who" who A mong American High School Students, 1983.84." (Who," who," published by chuc, Lake Forest, III. si the jargest high school recognition publication in the country. Area students listed in the 1983.84 edition include: Name A students listed in the students have been included in the students and the students listed in the students and the students listed in the students and the students listed in the students include:

WAYNE — Lisa Baker, Timothy Book, Tammie Denton, Kolette Frevert, Mary Beth Glinsmann, David Hintz, Rod Lutt, Elizabeth Nelson, Rodney STUDENTS ARE selected by Luft, Elizabeth Nelson, Rodney Porter, Terry Lee Reeg, Donaid Whisenhunt Jr., Lorr Baker, Cin-dy Denton, Mike Erickson, Col ette Gehner, Amy Gross, Paula Koplin, Keri Mann, Julie Paluka, James Predoehl, Rebecca Schmidt

Schmidl Waketield — Kelly Greve, Darla Hartman, Cari Johnson, Kiela Lund, Rachel Prochaska, Jane Gustafson, Cindy Jeppson, Shelley Krusemark, Michele Meyer, Roni Starzl.

STUDENTS ARE selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youlf groups, churches, or by the publishing company based upon their performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities. Final selection is determined on the basis of high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally. 99 percent of "Who's Who'' sludents have a grade point average of B or bet-fer, and 97 percent are college bound.

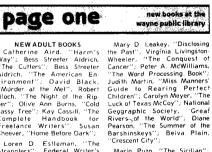
engagements



## Curry-Bigelow

A Dec. 29 wedding date has been chosen by Pamela Marie Curry of Denver, Gela, formerly of Hattliesburg, Miss., and Dr. Tod Alan Bigelow of Aurora. Colo The ceremony will be performed at 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattliesburg. The couple's engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curry Sr. of Hattleeburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow of Wayne. Miss Curry is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and holds a master's degree in early childhood education, he is employed with Financial Marketing Group, Inc. of Denver.

Denver. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. He is in gertnership in a private family dental practice in Aurora. Following their wedding in Mississippi, the couple will reside in Aurora.



NEW ADULT BOOKS Catherine Aird, "Harm's Way"; Bess Streeter Aldrich, "The Cutters"; Bess Streeter Aldrich, "The American En-Aldrich, "The American En-vironment": David Black, "Mårder at the Met", Robert Bloch, "The Night of the Rip-per", Olive Ann Burns, "Cold Sassy Tree"; Kay Cassill, "The Complete Handbook for Freelance Writers": Susan Cheever, "Home Before Dark"; Locop D. Ectlomps, "The

Cheever, "Home Before Dark"; Loren D. Estleman, "The Stranglers"; Federal Writer's Project, "Nebraska.a Guide to the Cornhusker State"; Jane Fonda. "Women Coming of Age"; Antonia Fraser, "The Weaker Vessel", Cynthia Freeman, "Illusions" of Love"; Lillane Fluncken, "The Age of Chivalry"; John W. Goddsell, Uilane Fluncken, "The Age of Chivalry"; John W. Goddsell, "On Polar Trails: The Peary Ex-pedition to the North Pole, pols 09"; Geräld Green, "Not in Vain"; Arthur Hailey, "Strong Medicine"; Kent-Harut, "The Tie That Approximately 30 persons at-tended the Christmas veterans supper held Dec. 2. Wayne and Ruth Kerstine showed slides of their trip to Australia.

"Crescent City": Mario Puzo, "The Sicilian"; Reader's Digest, "Crafts & Hob-bies"; Paula Riebet, "A Morning Moon": Helen Steiner Rice, "Loving Thoughts"; Caryl Rivers, "Virgins"; Caryl Rivers, "A Sender of Words: Essays in Memory of John G. Neihardt"; Phillippe van Rindt, "Last Message to Berlin"; Jessamyn West, "The State of Stony Lonesome"; Peter Wyden, "Day One: Before Hiroshima and After." Vain"; Arthur mane, Medicine"; Kent-Haruf, "The Tie That Binds"; Dolores A. Hinson, "A Second Quitler's Companion"; William E. Holland, "Let a Soldier Die'; Victoria Hoth, "The Landower Legacy"; Lee lacoc-ca, ['lacocca: An Autobiography"; Eric Inglefield, "Cities of America"; Abugglas C. Jones, "Gone the Dreams and Dancing"; Erica Jong, "Parachutes & Kisses";

CHILDREN'S BOOKS Lee J. Ames, "Draw 50 Horses"; Joan 'Anderson, "The First Thanksgiving Feast"; Ber ty Bates, "Say Cheese"; Marc Brown, "Arthur's Christmas"; Chica, "Celestlipe Decorates Her House"; Alison Cragin Herzig, "Thaddeus"; Mike, Higgs, "Green Dog Goes Home"

ed Children A BUSINESS meeting followed at the Aerie Home with Dorothy at the Aerie Home with Dorothy Nelson presiding. The Christmas party, with a polluck supper, gift exchange and visit from Santa Claus, was held Dec. 1 with approximately 100 members attending with their fomiliae BEFORE ADJOURNING, diffs were presented to the state presi dent and to the auxiliary's Mother of the Year, Mylet Mother of the Year, Mylet Bargholz. Lunch was served by Jan Gam

new arrivals

LLIS – Jody and Linda Ellis, LaVista, a son, Gregory Oscar, Dec. 8. Grandparents are Janel Paulsen, Wood-bridge, Va., and Arlen Ellis, BEHMER — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Behmer, LeMars, Jowa, a son ELLIS — LaVist Oscar, EHMER — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Behmer, LevMars, Iowa, a son, Kirkland Paul, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Dec. 2. St. Luke's Hospital. Sioux City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westen, Omaha. Dr. Daje Behmer, Minneapolis, and Donna Béhmer, Fremont. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer, Hoskins.

San Diego, Calif. Great grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ellis, all of Allen.

DALE Magnuson and Beth Stedman of Lincoln were inarried Saturday, Dec. 8 at the First Plymouth. Congregational Church in Lincoln

State president guest of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary A BIGHTER Tony Olson was the winner of

Tony Olson was the winner of a grocery-certificate. Winners of Christmas cakes and wreaths were Rick and Patly Luti, Ernesi and Florence Geeve, Elmer and Mytet Bargholz, and Bob and Marge Lamb. A group will go Christmas caroling on Dec 20 Carolers are saked to meet at the Areire Home at 6.30 p.m. Linda Gamble La Combined

Linda Gamble, Jan Gamble, Sally Hammer and Babs Mid dieton were named to a commit lee for care packages

# Next game Friday night

# Laurel Bears test Wayne's skill; **Blue Devils tip Vikings 50-45**

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game for the win. Rod Dahl led the Wayne scoring effort with a game-high 17 points and 10 rebounds. Sleve Overin also broke into double figures with 13 points, with Don Larsen adding seven points. Dan Gross six points, Brent Pick live pints and Ted Lueders two points. "The team was able to get the ball worked

in to Road was able to get the basis works of in to Road during the night, especially in the second half," said Coach Uhing. Dahl scored 11 of his points in the third and fourth quarters.

granters. From the field Wayne hit to of 32 for 50 percent, while the Vikings scored 40 of their points from the floor. The Vikings committed 22 personal fouls to send Wayne to the line 26 times for 18 free throws made and a 69 percent average in the game. Wayne recorded 13 personal fouls and allowed Lakeview 12 trips to the line for five free throws made

game. Wayne recorded is personal touis and allowed Lakeview 12 trips to the line for five free throws made. "We're still laking, some bad shots at limes, and making too many turnovers." said Uhing. "Bu'n bo defense the kids have really intproved, they bed again in rebounds and held Columbus-Lakeview to 45 points." Uhing dedde that while he see, the game as the team's best effort yet, they still-have a long way to go. "As they get more ac-customed ho our offensive patterns, they get more aggressive and react better." In the reserve game. Wayne took a 69-60 decision from the Vikings. Three players broke into double figures, including Cory Dahl with 20 points. Tom Perry with 16 points and 'Scott baker with 10 points.

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a pair of hard-fought victories in the Devils win column as the result of wins Columbus-Lakeview on Saturday Laurel-Concord on Tuesday evening. Blue over and

Armed with a 3-1 record, Wayne will host the Gators of Wisner-Pilger Friday night, Dec. 14.

A SCRAPPY LAUREL-Concord Bears squad gave Wayne High more than they cared to handle on Tuesday night in Laurel as they led for over half of the game before Wayne was able to re-group and pull off a \$1.33 win 51-33 win

51.33 win. "A key for us is that we still don't realize that people will play us hard every game, and play over their heads to do it." said Wayne Coach Bob Uhing. "We came in play-ing flat, and anytime you do that, there's a chance you'll lose." Lauret head Coach John Held said it was the index of the defense

Laurel head Coach John Held said it was the intensity and emotion of his defense which was a factor in limiting Wayne in the game's first half. "We played good defense, we boxed out well for the boards, and did the little things right on the court that made a difference." That difference became evident at the start of the game when the Blue Devils saw themesives (all, babiet 8.2 in the first

That difference became evident at the start of the game when the Blue Devils saw themselves fail behind 8:2 in the first quarter after a bucket by Dan Gross put the initial points of the game on the board. Wayne field the score at 12:12 on a hoop by Rod Dahl in the lane with 39 seconds left in the period, but a determined Scott Rath put the Bears on top 14:12 with 10 seconds left on a jump shot. Wayne continued to battle from behind theorement the second beind with became

Wayne continued to battle from behind throughout the second period with the score tied four different times, including a 22-22 knot following a jumper by Wayne's Don Larsen from the lane. With four seconds left, Mike Forsberg gave the Bears the halftime advantage with basket and a 24-22 load.

lead. The turning point came in the third quarter when the Laurei shooting game took a step outside into chilly winter temps and hit just 3 of 18 from the floor in the final two quarters. On the other hand, the Blue Devils found their offensive track and sank 12 of 24

found their offensive frack and sake 12 of 24 for a second half scoring burst. Wayne was able to claim the lead midway through tife third quarter when Don Larsen connected on a shot from underneath to make the score 28-26 Wayne and was fouler on the rebound by Laurel's Scott Rath. Larsen missed the free shot but Steve Overin picked up one of his six rebounds in the game and dropped in a bucket to put Wayne up 30-26. Brent Haisch pulled Laurel to within two points at 30-28 on a jumper from the corner with just under five minutes left. Steve Overin pumped in six more points to buck the Blue Devil lead to 36-28 at the end

Steve Overin pumped in six more points to uck the Blue Devil lead to 36.28 at the end f the third period. In the game's fourth quarter, Laurel con-

In the game's tourn quarter, Laure con-tinued to have problems hitting from the floor, while Wayne went 6 of 11 to increase their final margin to 51-33. "I think that Wayne's pressure finally got to us in the second half of the game," said

Held. "We played with a lot of emotion the entire game, but the pressure just got to be too much to handle." Uhing said that his team's weakness was their inability to reverse the ball, especially in the first half, "in the second half we began to reverse the ball and got people moving, and that really helped our shot selection."

selection." Wayne's Dan Gross turned in a strong per-formance trom the guard spol with a game-high 18 points on eight field goals and 2 for 3 from the line. Other double figure scorers were Steve Overin and Don Larsen, each with 10 points. Overin led Wayne High on the boards with six rebounds Rod Dahl, who go

boards with six rebounds Rod Dahl, who got into foul trouble early in the second quarter ended the game with six points. For Laurel, Mike Forsberg was the leading scorer with seven points, followed by Scott Raht with six points. Troy Heitman led the rebounding department with seven boards, along with Rath who notched six re-bounds.

ounds. Both teams battled evenly on the boards with Wayne logging 25 rebounds and Laurel 4 rebounds

win 24 rebu ''We rh 24 rebounds. "We were using a different defense tonight, and it worked pretty good for us this early in the year," said Held. Laurel used a 3-2 zone defense which saw the back two players go into a man-to-man style while the thirt the back mode man-to-man style while the

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THE BLUE DEVILS staged a come-from behind raily in their victory over Columbus Lakeview Saturday night for their secon-win in a row on the home court.

win in a row on the home court. Wayne had trouble handling a Viking full-court press early in the game and fell behind at the end of the first guarter 16.6 before get-ting their offensive game on track and sim ming the margin down to four at the halt, 24.20.

24-20. "Lakeview ran a full-court press on us, and we gave up a lot of furnovers in the first halt," said Wayne High Coach Bob Uhing. Columbus-Lakeview saw their lead laken away in the third quarter when Wayne net-ted 15 points to their nine points to lake a 35-33 upper hand going into the final eight minutes

minutes. The Blue Devils hung on to their two point advantage in the fourth quarter and increas-ed it to five in the closing minutes of the

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**Wayn**e Gross Overin Pick Larsen R. Dahl Lueders. Totals Lakeview

WSC grid lettermen named

A total of 49 football players have earned letters on the Wayne State College 1984 team that finished with a 7-4 record and a three-way tie for third place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conterence. Twenty oftensive, 14 detensive and 15 special team members were among the let-terwinners released by head Coach Pele Chapman. Apair of Wildcats earned their fourth var-sity grid letters, linebacker Steve Besch of Humeston, Iowa and detensive back Kirk Neustrom of Moville, Iowa.

sity grid letters, linebacker Steve Besch of Humeston, Iowa and detensive back Kirk Neustrom of Moville, Iowa. Seniors other than Besch and Neustrom who lettered in their final season include Mike Schmiedt of South Sioux City, Kent Crossitey of Omaha, Joe Medeiros of East Greenwich, R.1. and Chris Pack of Akron, Ohio. Juniors receiving their third letter were quarterback Ed Jochum of Norloik, Randy Ogren of Sioux City, Iowa and Keith Turner of Aurora.

of Aurora. Wayne State potentially returns 43 let-termen to its 1985 squad.

OFFENSE— Bob Backman, freshman, Ponca Darin Blackburn, sophomore, Malvern;

fitness tips

Fat Or Muscle Exercise does not convert fat to muscle. The right combina-tion of exercise reduces fat fissue while building muscle fissue. Since muscle is heavier than fat, you may reduce body measurements without reducing body weigh).

(This series of 'Fitness Tips' is a service of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and are intended to help

count on mysical miness and sports, and are intended to help guide the average, healthy adult in starting or maintaining a fitness program. They cover some of the basic principles re-quired for a minimal fitness level.)

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Kent Crossley, senior, Omaha. Bob Fangman, treshman, Lincoln. Darrin Fulford, freshman, Milwaukee, vis. Lionel Garnes, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y. Matt Hoffmann, junior, Pine Island, ٨٨

Ninn, Ray Hooker, junior, Milwaukee, Wis. Sonny Jones, sophomore, Omaha. Ben Leinr, freshman, Omaha. Tom Leitschuck, junior, South Sioux City. Joe Medeiros, senior, East Greenwich.

LI. Ruben Mendoza, junior, Milwaukee, Wis. David Murphy, senior, Omaha. Randy Ogren, junior, Sioux City, Iowa. Bill Papstein, sophomore, Nortolk. Herve Roussel, Junior, LeMans, France. Mike Schmiedt, senior, South Sioux City. Phil Wickwar, sophomore, Springfield.

Mo. Ed Jochum, junior, Norfolk.

DEFENSE— Steve Besch, senior, Humeston, Iowa. Elvis, Harrell, sophomore. Omaha Randy Hupp, sophomore, Norfolk. Pal Jennings, junicr, Omaha. Lamont Lewis, sophomore, Milwaukee, Wis.

.C. Liddell, junior, Omaha. jrk Neustrom, senior, Moville, Iowa. Kirk Neustrom, senior. Moville, Iowa. Chris Pack, senior, Akron, Ohio. Rusty Ruh, junior, Exeter. Tony Shaw, junior, O'Neill. Keih Turner, junior, Aurora. Mike Vinkavich, sophomore, Woodbine,

Sleve Wichman, freshman, Pierce. Mark Will, junior, Omaha.

SPECIALTY TEAMS-Mike Anderson, freshman, Tekamah, Joel Broekemeier, junior, Winside, Mike Bullard, freshman, Ornaha, Greg Cavill, freshman, Greendale, Wis. Terry Graver, junior, Arlington, Doug Hays, sophomore, Rishorn, Rob Hanzlik, sophomore, Wisner, Scott Hoefs, sophomore, Wisner, Todd Holf, freshman, Akron, Iowa, Perry Lei, sophomore, Beaver Crossing, Glenn Mathews, freshman, Omaha, Judd Meenley, sophomore, Remsen, Iowa

# YOUR MUSCLES

Build Up Your Muscles As a general rule, gains in muscle strength are made by lifting heavy weights a limited number of repetitions. Gains in muscular endurance involve lifting tighter weights numerous repetitions.

Strong Yet Flexib

that heavy muscular development inhibits move ment is false. Studies show that strength training speeds up reaction time, and with stretching exercises, does not lessen flexibility.

man beyond the reach of defender Dave Kardell (30).

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, December 13, 1984

ABOVE, WAYNE'S Dan Gross (21) looks for an open ...Scott Rath (below, right) rips down a defensive board





# Winside gals log first win over Coleridae plem for us," said Steriwall. "We come out really flat and just don't start back in the

MISSY JENSEN hit double figures for the winners with 12 points, followed by Leah Jensen and Trisha Topp, each with nine points

Topp held the rebounding lead for Winside with 11 boards, backed up by Kay Meierhenry and Missy Jensen, each pulling

Guard Tammy Brudigan handed out a game high nine assists on the night. Coleridge's scoring was topped by Sherry Grahm and Sinda Avenett with eight points each. Winside hit on 18 of 62 shots from the field

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# Winside M. Jensen L. Jensen Tri. Topp Ta. Brudigan K. Meierhenry C. Thies Leighton Prince Totals Coleridge each. Winside hit on 18 of 62 shots from the field for 29 percent, and while that average isn't outstanding. Stenwall is pleased to her learn putting the ball up as much as they are. "You have to shoot the ball to score, and they are putting it up as much as I want them too, it's something we need to do 1-3 3 0-0 4 0-0 4 1-2 1 0-1 1 2-2 5 11-16 27 20-37 20 Weaver to leave WSC, cage program

"Wayne State College head basketball Crach Rick Weaver will be leaving the Wildcat men's program at the end of the 198485 school year. "Weaver, in his 11fth year as head of the Wildcat cage program, said in an interview Tuesday alternoon that he was notified of the administration's decision not to rehire bim Mondak morpion. Der 10

the administration's decision not to rehire him Monday morning, Dec. 10. He added that the administration cited two resions'standing behind the decision not to rehire, the first being philosophical dif-terences, between himself and the ad-ministration on the operation of the mer s

basketball program. The second was based on an unhappiness on the part of the ad-ministration with the direction that the basketball program was taking. Weaver, notified: the men's basketball team of the decision at Monday afternoon's practice session. "I respect the administration for the deci-sion which they made," said Weaver. "It comes at an akward time, but the ad-ministration telt it had to act at the present time."

The action taken with Weaver came at this time because of the college's need to

their game with Coleridge. Leading sco for the Wildcats was Tracy Topp with

Next action for the Winside girls will be on Tuesday, Dec. 18 on the road against Wynot

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-notify non-tenured faculty of decisions con-cerning their employment before a Dec. 15 deadline.

deadline. Weaver is currently in his fifth year at Wayne State College as an instructor in the physical education department and head coach of the Wildcats. Ron Jones, WSC athletic director, Stated that the college had no official statement at

the present time concerning the decision not to re-hire Weaver. He added that at the time such a statement is made, it would come from the office of Wayne State College President Ed Ellight.

# wa. Rich Ruffcorn, freshman, Omaha. Kerwin Van Houten, sophorhore, Danbury, Iowa. Scott Wightman, Treshman, Tampa, Fla



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and at left, Wayne's Steve Overin sets up on a jumpe

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# Wildcat cagers fall short in road bid against South Dakota State 82-62

sponent last Saturday evening, Dec. 8 on le road at Brookings, S.D. where they fell south Dakota State University 62-62.

Cool shooting hurt Wayne State in the loss, is they hit just 22 of 71 from the field for 37 percent, compared to a 53 percent shooting average for South Dakota on 29 of 55 from the floor.

South Dakota opened up scoring early on a free throw but the Cats claimed a 14-12 lead midway through on a pair of baskets by John Thomsen and Vince Tillo.

Wayne then gave up a an 8-0 scoring spree to South Dakota to give the host the advan-tage which they maintained into the inter-mission, 34-26.

In the second half, South Dakota saw their lead swell to as many as 17 points with about 15 minutes remaining before shrinking to six points with 6:49 left when WSC guard

Mike Daley hit a pair of freethrows. South Dakota then took advantage of a Wildcat dry spell and outscored Wayne State 25-11 to lift themselves to the win. Junior forward Catvin Sprew led the Wildcat scoring column with 15 points, back-ed up by John Thomsen with 14 points and Tracy Penn with 11 points.

Hitting the boards for the Cats were Vince illo with 10 rebounds and Sprew with eight

Hilling the boards for the Lats were vince Tillo with 10 rebounds and Sprew with eight rebounds. South Dakota posted five players in dou-ble figures, led by Mark Schultz and Mark Tetzlaff with IS points each. "We shot poorly from the field," said Wildcats Coach Rick Weaver. "That was due in part to South Dakota State's zone defense."

He added that the size of the South Dakota State line-up was also a factor in determin-ing the outcome of the game. The Cats wrapped up the first portion of

their 1984-85 schedule wilh a 95-86 win over the Warriors of Midland Lutheran College Tuesday night. A full account of the game and statistics will appear in the weekend edition of The Wayne Heraid. Therr next action will come during their two week four of Europe Dec. 30 through Land 11.

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Tillo	38	2.6	8	10	5	
Gooch -	0.2	0.0	0	0	5	
Penn	5-22	1-2	11	1	2	
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SDSU	29-55	24-33	82	54	24	

# Allen loses defensive battle to Newcastle The Eagles will go on the road for ext game on Tuesday, Dec. 18 when eet with the Lady Knights of Homer

In a tough defensive battle, the Allen Eagles ended the night on the low end of the score in a 34-22 tussle with Newcastle Tues-day evening.

day evening. Allen Eagles' Coach Gary Troth termed the game as a defensive struggle throughout, with Newcastle presenting a stift 1-31 detense which the Eagles had dif-ficulty scoring against, especially at the end of the game.

the game. Scoring in the game was knotted at the ad-at-the first guarter, 6-6 and again at the ind of the first half, 12-12.

Both teams remained even throughout most of the third period before Newcastle pulled a narrow two point lead at 18-16 going into the final quarter. The Raiders then began a 16-6 scoring spree in that fourth quarter which widened their iead and aided in the winning margin. "We had trouble with their defense

**Experience pays off** 

takes it." Allen came out on the end of the reserve game score with a 26-17 victory over Newcastle. Leading the junior varsity was Kris Blohm with eight points.

theoughout the game, but for the first three quarters we were also playing good defense, so things remained pretty even," said Troth. "Toward the end of the game Newcastle began making baskets and we became less patient on offense because we were trying to come back and had a poor shol selection." were trying to come back and had a poor shot selection." Pam Heckathorn and Barb Hansen each scored six points in the effort, with Denise Magnuson and Mary Oswald contributing four points each. Oswald also led on the boards with six rebounds. - . "We really don't have one dominaling person on offense," said Troth. "We try to work the ball in for the good shot while we're out there and it doesn't matter to us who takes it."

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B. Hansen	3	01	-4	6
Erwin	0	0.0	0	0
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Totals	9	4.7	13	22
Newcastle	15	4.9	13	34



ALL EYES ARE on the basket after Wayne puts up a shot against West Point.

# Low shooting percentage sends Wayne girls tumbling in 41-23 road loss to West Point

The Blue Devit girls basketball feam found itself on the short end of a 41/23 score Monday night in a game with the Cadets of West Point High School.

Shooling again appeared to be the stumb-ing block for the Wayne squad, as they hi just to did is shafs from the floor for chilly to percent. They fared tittle better from the charity single, netting three of 15 for 20 per-cent.

West Point led the game from early on, laking a 10-a first quarter margin before Wayne came up with nine points in the se-condiperiod to narrow the lead to 18-13 at the

WAYNE FELL HARD in the third quarter scoring just four points to the Cadet's 12 points, and West Point opened up

a stratement of other new reactions or ough the mul-period for the win-Leading sciences for the Blue Devils were tasa Jacobsen and Shelly Pick with six points each Jodi Ditman adfining two points of a strategies of the relation of Keini Corbit with two points. Pick also led in the relationing depart-ment for Wayne is this boards. West Point's a migravia backed by Heth Saner with Highents.

Sanet with LEpoints In the reserve contest. Wryne was tacked with a 28 21 loss by Weit Point Leading sorrers for the junior varistly in cluded Lori Jicobsen, Missy Jones and Lealer Krating each with five points. Top rebioinder was Jennifer Wessel with orbi-logication.

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1984 Wayne State Holiday Basketball Tournament ¢ **Class B Boys Class C Boys** December 26, 27, 28 ) p.m • Championship December 2) December 1 8:30 p.m. 6.45 a.m. -Ticket prices-Ħ Dec 28 Dec. 28 8:30 p.m 8.30\_p.m ngton CC Passes (good for all three days) Adult \$5 Family \$12 Student \$3 12:15 p.m Ы **Class B Girls Class C Girls** ₩ Available at First National Bank, State National Bank and the Rusty Nail 4 p.m ₩ Championship И At the door December 24 December 26 3:15 p.m. 5 m m ×, South Sloux City Dec. 28 (good for one day only) 14 2·30 p.m. Adults \$3 Students \$2 

Second place finish for Wayne matmen

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The experience gained thus far in the young wrestling season paid off for the Wayne grapplers over the past weekend with a second place finish in the West Point Invitational wrestling tournament "We did better in this tournament than we did earlier, and I think that the experience we got at the first one helped out a lot." said Blue Devil Coach Don Koenig. David City Aquinas won the nine-leam competition, outdistancing the field with a total of 18 points. Wayne finished in the runner-up spot with 123/2 points, followed by Plainview in third with 103 points and Oakiand Craig in fourth with 88/2 points. The Blue Devils registered champions in three weight classes. Junior Mark Janke with a 3-d decision over Bill Bruick of David City Aquinas. At 167 pounds, Tim Book maintained his undefeated mark with a pin over Joe	Kallhoff of Neigh at 1:10 in the match. Kevin Koenig also remained undefeated at 185 pounds with a 8:0 decision over Erric Lueders of Plainview. Wayne's Gregg EllioIt took second place at 155 pounds, losing by a pin lo Mark Mosel of Neigh at 1:30 in the match. In the consolation rounds, Todd Dorcey won third place at 138 pounds with a pin over Rich Ruth of Plainview at 4:30 in the match. Robbie Gamble at 1:9 pounds lost his con Solation match to Andy Gustafson of Oakland-Craig in a pin at 1:51, and Ferry Schulz lost his match at 132 pounds in a 50 decision to Gene Ohlich of Plainview. Senior Kevin Koenig was named the lour nament's outstanding wrestler in a vole of the coaches taken at the invitational. "We placed a little higher than I had ex pected, but we're getting things on track and II hooks good for us right now," said Koenig.	Wayne has a lough les the coming week, inclu- south Sioux City Thursda and a invitational at Soo Saturday, Dec. 15. "The teams at the tou- will be mostly Class A's the toughest we'll face the expecting the dual with S very close one," Koenig a WEST POINT TEAM David City Aquinas Wayne Plainview Oakland Craig Neigh Ft. Calhoun West Point CC	Edhead of Them in ding a dual with y night in Wayne, ith Sioux High on mament Saturday shools, and one of s season. I'm also outh Sioux to be a idded.

# **Tough Emerson-Hubbard defense spells** trouble for Wakefield Trojans in 36-27 loss

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the Had It's hands full against the Emerson-Hubbard defense on Monday night in a 36/27 defeal in Emerson. The Trojans, who led at the end of the first half 14-13, and were thed af 21-21 at he end of the third quarter, battled against a full-court man-to-man press for the entire game, and had a suc-cessful time of it going into the fourth quarter, according to head Coach Arnold Cerny.

"They pressed us the entire ame, and we had success in game, and we had success in breaking it for the first three guarters." said Cerny. "In the fourth quarter we started to get tired and we had a lot of trouble breaking that press and getting the ball inbounds."

**Snowfox Holiday Classic** 

A full three days of competition ended

A full three days of competition ended with recognition for several members of the Wayne Swim Club at the 17th annual Snowfox Holiday Classic Swim Meet in Sioux Falls, S.D. A total of Is club members participated in the meet on Dec. 78-9, which was sponsored by the Sioux Falls Snowfox Swim Club and Coca-Cola.

Clubs entered in the meet included those from Aberdeen, Brookings, Pierre, Sioux Falts, Vermillion and Yankton S.D., Mar-shalt, Minn. Spencer, Iowa, and Wayne. Results for the Wayne swimmers include: Mindy Burst. 11 and 12 year old girls divi-sion — third place. 100 breaststroke; fifth Piace, 30 bufterfly. Greg DeNaeyer, 11 and 12 year old boys division — first place, 50 backstroke; third place, 50 breaststroke, 50 treestyle; fifth

Waketield's scoring came by way of Darla Hartman with 12 points and Roni Starti with 10 points. The Trojans shol 9 of 33 for 17 percent from the field and hit 9 of 19 from the free throw line or 47 percent. Mary Henderson topped Emerson-Hubbard's scoring with 10 points. The Pirates hit 14 of 49 from the field for 49 percent and 8 of 16 from the line for an even 50 percent.

Tricia Schwarten with eight re-bounds and Marci Greve and Roni Starzl with seven boards each. . Shooting and rebounding will continue to be key areas of work for the Trojens, according to Cer-ny. "We outshot Emerson, but we are missing live and six foot shots from underneath and we need to continue work in that area to im-prove our shooting percentage." he said. from the field ... of 16 from the line for an ... percent. "We were patient on offense in the first three quarters of the the fourth we

b) total and any period and period any period and period any "We were patient on offense in the first three quarters of the game, but in the fourth we started losing that patience and didn't box out well underneath."

Swim Club places well at meet

place, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke; eighth

Cerny said. On the boards, Wakefield out-numbered the Pirates 36 to 34, with Stacy Kuhl leading the way with nine rebounds, followed by

Stacy Kuhl to off guard. "Tricia had only two turnovers in her first start at points guard...she ran the offense well and right now looks to be one of our best ball handlers."

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# sports slate

Thursday, Dec. 13 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Laurel girls host Wayne Wakefield girls host Hartington WRESTLING WRESTLING Wayne High hosts South Sioux City COLLEGE BASKETBALL WSC Wildcats/reserves at Concordia RECREATION BASKETBALL

Practice for 7th and 8th grade boys at Wayne City Auditorium

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Wednesday, Dec. 19 RECREATION BASKETBALL Practice for 7th and 8th grade gil at Wayne City Auditorium

# Winside wrestlers place fourth in close North Bend competition

The Winside Wildcat wrestling team plac ed tourth in a close field of competition at the North Bend wrestling invitational held Saturday, Dec. 8.

aturday, Dec. 8. A total of 20 points separated the top five A total of 20 points separated the top five team North Bend and Ashland Ying for first place with 118° 2 points. Wisner Priger ended in third place with 102° points. Wisner Priger ended in third place with 102° points. Wisner Priger ended winside brought home a pair of users too bird place finishers. Winning at 98 pounds was Mace Kant, who pinned Roger Remmers of David City at 3.22 for the championship. Also finishing top in his weight class was Jett Thies at 185 pounds, who decisioned Bob Hansen of Ashland 158 for the win. In the 105 pound weight class. Doug Paulsen was pinned by Steve Eer of David City at 1.19 in the final round and ended with a second place medal, as di learmate

Mike Jaeger, who was decisioned by Jeff Mandary of Ashland 5-1 in the championship at 155 pounds. Winners of third place in the consolation

with a 5-1 decision of Ed Ballweg of Colum-bus, and Mike Woerdemann at 167 pounds. who pinned Wayne Nelson of Weeping Water at 2:13 for the win.

"Anytime that you have the top teams" "Anytime that you have the top teams" thishing so close together in the scoring at a invitational, you know it is a very togshand competitive tournament." said Winside Coach Paul Sok. "It was evenly distributed with each team having about four wrestlers in the finals." ting and yould say the, at 98 that

I'We had 10 wrestlers competing and seven of those won matches, so 1 would say we had a pretty successful day. Mace, at 98 pounds and Jeff at 185 pounds each had real-iy outslanding matches and dominated their weight classes." and the second second

"Right now we are in a position where we have six or seven good quality wrestlers, and in some of the other classes we have kids that will come along as they get more

kids that will come along as they get more experience," Sok added. Darin Schellenberg, at 126 opunds was not able to compete Saturday due to an elbow in jury suffered during the dual with Pender. Addut Sok expects him back in the lineup for this coming weekend. Winside faces their next tournament ac tion this Saturday; Dect: 15 at Osmond for e eight team invitational.

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Vinside	102 points
David City	98 points
Ailford	84 points
akeview	47 point
Veeping Water	35 point

# Rules, regs on building ice fishing shanty

Ice fishing season is just around the corner and many fishermen are contemplating building a fishing sharty or some type of protec-tion from the elements to use on their favorite lake. Actually, about all the ice fisherman needs is a windbreak of some type and anything from a hinged plywood. V-shaped structure to an ice tent or an eleaborate ice shartly will serve the purpose. Whatever type of structure you erect, if must be portable and must be removed after each day's fishing if it is used on state owned areas. The only exceptions to that rule are permanent ice shartles that the Commission allows to abe erected on selected lakes across the state.

PERMANENT ICE FISHING shanlies may be used with a permit on the following state recreation area lakes through February 10 unless otherwise posted: Bluestem, Branched Oak, Conestoga, Olive Creek, Pawnee, Stagečoach, Wagon Train, Enders, Medicine Creek, Red Willow, Swanson Reservoir, Box Butte, Bridgeport, Lake Maloney, Lake McConaughy, Lake Minatare, Lake Ogallala, Lewis

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Permanent ice shantles are limited in size by the Commission to being not larger than four feet and six inches in width and eight feet in length. They must have eight inch wide runners, sit six inches above the ice and be constructed of floatable materials. They have to have the owner's name painted on the outside in letters at least six inchest hid.

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fifth place, 50 freestyle; eighth place, 200

place, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke; eighin place, 50 butterfly, 100 backstroke; Kris DeNaeyer, 9 and 10 year old girls division — fourth place, 100 backstroke; sixth place; 200 freestyle; Mike DeNaeyer, 11 and 12 year old boys division — second place, 200 freestyle; 100 freestyle; 50 freestyle; fourth place; 50 but fertfly; 100 backstroke; 50 backsfroke; Susie Ensz, 9 and 10 year old girls division — third place, 100 backstroke; seventh place; 50 butlerfly. Stephanie Kloster; 9 and 10 year old girls division — seventh place, 100 freestroke; Stephanie Kloster, 9 and 10 year old girls divlsion — seventh place, 100 breastiroke. Kim Kruse, 9 and 10 year old girls division – eighth place, 200 treestyle. Mark Zach, 8 years and under boys divi-sion — fifth place, 120 breaststroke, sixth place, 100 individual medley; seventh place, 00 breastsroke; eighth place, 100 treestyle. Mike Zach, 9 and 10 year old boys division

The boys medley relay learn in the boys 11 and 12 year old division placed second. Members included Matt Osterkamp, Ben Witson, Greg DeNaeyer and Mike DeNaeyer. Also participating in the meet was assis-lant coach Shelly Schroeder, Shawn Schroeder, Shanna Schroeder and Sam Wilson. All participating members received a "Coke Is II" t shirt.

ne Herald, Thursday, December 13, 1984

# Area civic groups brighten Care Centre holidays

Thanks to various civic groups and organizations in the Wayne area, the 78 rescients of the Wayne Care Centre will be receiving their fair Share of cheer and holi-day spiril hits Christmas. They of Christmas activities have fill of the calendar of the care centre, with a wide spirit of the start and special holiday triated of the care centre of the start of the spirit of the start of the start to the start of the start of the start to the start of the start of the start to the start of the start of the start to the start of the start of the start to the upcoming events will include to the start of the start

Energy study

Nebraska Energy Office, 390 people living in Allen consumed a total of 85.5 million Btus for each man, woman and child in the town. This total includes energy purchased for

EACH RESIDENT. to maintain the 1983 standard of living in Allen, consumed the equivalent of 764 gallons of gasoline. The an-nual costs of retail energy purchases could jump 3.3 percent each year if the city of-ficials didn't implement the energy management program.

for each man, woman and child in the This total includes energy purchase transportation, business and the home

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•• statist from Mr., and Mrz., Saha Clava blar: this month what a Chikimas party in oth mackets no Doc. • Following church services on Sunday. Dec. I.e. a brass outliet i rom Wayne State College will by playing Christmas carols for the residents. • Wayne Caroli High School will perform their of every of the services of the highlighted by oyster steve or polito Supe. Cheese and functione meat, seo cream and hol apple cler. On Christmas Day IN meal will beatve han, sweep holdoes and apple or rain piec.

ALL OF THESE are some of the sch ed events which are not ongoing projects by individuals outside of the care centre. Car-man said there are other projects happening at the centre which also involve the residents.

sidents. This Christmas, 14 of the residents are go ing to be adopted by several members of the 51. Mary's Newman Club in Wayne. Carman said the state health department

Il proper energy projects are carried out, the total energy bill would remain at its cur-rent level because of the cost of reducing energy management program — offsetting the higher energy prices. This would amount to about \$180 less annually for each resident of Allen, according to the study.

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around \$380,243, which amounts to about \$975 per capia. Estimated annual pur-chases for fuel oil tor all of Allen was fuel oil. 42,000 gallons; propane, 95,000 gallons; gasoline, 94,200 gallons; and electricity, 3,215,442 kilowatt-hours.

has witnessed an unusual situation which has been carried on for several years at the care centre. The Wayne Women's Club ob-ylains the names of the care centre residents and distributes those names to clubs and churches who in furn, donate a Christmas gift to the residents.

giff to the residents. The Salyation Army, according to Car-man, plans on providing personal giff sacks to the residents — containing items such as soap, toothpaste, body lotion, taicum powder or combs, Girt Scouls from the Wayne area had donated holiday decora-tions at the restre

Wayne area had donated holiday decora-tions at the centre. Ten of the residents at the care-centre have no family or relatives who will be shar-ing the holiday spirit with them. However, these are residents who "like the security here." (Chan caid

"If we anticipate the higher energy prices projected...the total energy bill for Alien can be expected to increase from 5380,234 to 5660,339 by the year 2,000," according to notes from the Alien energy study report. The average houehold cost in Alien in the year 2,000, the study mentions, will be \$70 more for electricity than 1983; \$784 more for alectricity than 1983; \$784 more for alectricity and a study and the study than 1983 to natural gas, and \$212 more for gasoline than last year. "Most of the energy dollars are leaving the community, there is more chance the money will keep flowing in the community." Wiekierak said.

In order to make the transition, the local office will close at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 and will reopen Monday, Dec. 17 as Nebrasks Savings Since both associations are insured by the FSLIC and since there will be no changes in some condicional program.

will be no changes in personnel, customers will see a very smooth transfer.

meeting the goals and objectives that Wayne has? while serving in the 17th District of the State Legisture.

•Councilman Freeman Decker asked th

Midwest Savings and Loan transfers accounts trates in northeast and central Nebraska

Nebraska Savings & Loan Association FA of Fremont, and Midwest Federal of Nebraska City have entered into an agree-ment that will transfer the checking, sav-ings and certificate accounts to Nebraska Savings. according to Douglas E. Peters, President of Nebraska Savings and Duane W. Hall, President of Midwest Federal. Nebraska Savings' strong interest in

northeast Nebraska, which includes offices-in O'Neill, Hartington, Neligh and West Point will provide a strong business base. Midwest Federal's home office in Nebraska City is 150 miles from Wayne, with no offices in northeast Nebraska. Both Peters and Hall feel that customers in Wayne will be befter served by a savings institution that concen

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a request for a community development block grant which would be paid back in the form of a low interest loan to the city of Wayne.

The block grant loan would cover the pur-chase of a building, modification of the facility and the purchase of equipment to keep the business in operation.

RESTFUL KNIGHTS had announced plans to relocate from its present site, which Kloster had said Restful Knights had outgrown, to the former Region IV building on the corner of Logan Street and Second Street.

Street. Kloster loid the city council members Tuesday he anticipates that by the end of next week approval will come on the Restful Knights project. Also Tuesday evening, the Wayne City Council approved several administrative procedures and regulations for the Wayne Plannine Commission.

procedures and regulations for the Wayne Planning Commission. Annog those highlighted were: All applications and requests, of any type or nature, must be submitted to the Plann-ing Commission in writing. The Planning Commission shall not take any action upon any oral applications or oral requests of any type.

any oral approximate the type Any person who has a pending applica-hon or request, must be present in person when the Planning Commission considers the same and votes upon the proposal. The Planning Commission shall have the power Planning Commission shall have the power the planning Commission shall have the planning the planning Commission shall have the power the planning Commission shall have the planning t to compet the attendance of witnesses for the investigation of matters that may come

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adding that while sharing the nursing con-cerns and doing some homework, the nurses realized that the total picture was not always presented. Kuchta pointed out that in 1982 a decision was made by the board to draw all nurses in to the ESU services. This was done for feasability and more efficient nursing ser-vices, and it was a wise decision," said Kuchta. Kuchta added that during 1982 an ESU evaluation showed that nursing services ranked first as the most desired mill levy service. the flexibility to contract the certified RN of their choice, determine their own schedule, the amount of service after specified minimum, and set salary and benefits in ac-cord with local standards "This plan would promise continued ex cellence if most of the present staff could be employed by the schools they are presently serving."

serving," SHAW EXPLAINED that if the policy had been approved, schools would have con-tracted their own-nurse. Reimbursement from ESU i would have come in the form of a flat rate plus an additional amount that would have been determined on a per pupil basis.

basis. II adopted, the administration would have been directed to develop and present for board approval policies and procedures tor administering the proposal. The committee also recommended in its report that the board study all other aspects of the general levy and contract budgets 'for the purpose of exploring more effective and efficient means of meeting the unit's role and mission."

SPEAKING TUESDAY night on behalf of ESU 1 nurses, before seeing the proposed policy. Sandy Kuchta fold board members that the nurses were there to express their feelings since no information about the report had been shared with them./ "First I would like to clear the dir," said Kuchta. "This is not a personal vendetta 'to get Harry and/or the administration. "Our information and input was never in-tended to make the board members look bad. We are only totally confused in regard to board feeling. No one has stirred the nurses into an uprising."

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to board feeling. No one has stirred the norses into an uprising." Kuchta said that in the past couple of years, nurses have been reminded repeated by that the budget was very, very tight and that supplies, health films, mileage and educational expenses for nurses had to be

day becomes a nearminer neoraskan in me future." Kuchta pointed out that in economically depressed times many parents will send their children to school hungry or sick before may will allow the electricity and heat and television tobe urenea. "Many times the school nurse is the only "We too are taxpayers concerned about efficient use of tax dollars," said Kuchte,

The Planning Commission shall make all recommendations: decisions, and orders in writing, and the written document shall in clude the reasons for said action.
 All decisions, recommendations or orders of the Planning Commission shall be presented to the city counci by the chairman of the planning commission or a designaled representative.
 And the Commission shall make an an-nual review of the comprehensive plan, zon-ing regulations and subdivision regulations of Wayne.
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of Wayne. "Over the last lour years that I have been in Wayne there has been problems with some zoning requests, such as iol splits, which come before the commission and ultimately before the council," Kloster said.

IN OTHER CITY council action

IN OTHER CITY council action: Ivan Beeks, who was appointed to replace Jim Craun as first ward city coun-climan in Jume of this year, was replaced by newly elected councilman Stanley Hansen. Hansen and Iwo other councilmen, Freeman Decker and Darrel Fuelberth, were given Decker and Darrel Fuelberth, were given the oath of office by city treasurer Norm Melton

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Senator-eject Gerald Conway appeared before the city council, saying he is "very willing to keep the communication open in working with you [the city council] in

service. "''Again in the past year." added Kuchta "many people have written the ESU office with positive responses regarding nursing

services." KUCHTA TOLD ESU i board members that the nurses felt it was time to present

services." KUCHTA TOLD ESU i board members that the nurses felt if was lime to present their views. During a meeting with the board's nursing sludy committee on Nov. 24, Kuchta said committee members were informed of the excellent program and variety of services provided by school nurses. "These services are available to all children," stressed Kuchta, "including regular classroom students, special ed students and the gitted." Kuchta added that nursing is an in-valuable service to all children and schools nol just because of the many items offered, "but because the shared information and experiences the nurses give to each other allows for expertise and more efficiency in handling problems — time wise and cost wise."

"HEALTH SERVICES are the fairest us

of mill evy monies," emphasized Kuchta. "Child centered services are important because a better health educated child of to day becomes a healthier Nebraskan in the

allow a "stay" on the lottery machines," which were mandaled by state law to be out of Nebraska by Jan 1. The "stayt" will allow the lottery lobbyists to work on the legislators, He said the feels the current talk by the legislators is to allow communities to decide on whether or not to allow the lottery machines, - And the city council was told by Kloster. That the Providence Road has been assigned a number by the state. The state sent an agreement to the city of Wayne, approving the Providence Road project into the state urban systems project. Kloster said there are other Wayne pro-pects on the state urban system list and he is hoping to do some "horse trading" to give the Providence Road project a higher priority rating. The Providence Road project will originate just east of the Wayne Armory on highway 35 east, northward to the Sun nyview Addition and meet at the corner of tigh Street and Providence Road

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medical professional available to students, stressed Kuchla. "If decreases should be recommended, we would request that the board delay in decision until all board members could con-sider the impact of changes in nursing ser-vices to the schools that we serve," suid kuchta, adding that equal scrutinization of all mill services across the board for budget cuts would be appreciated ...'We (nurses) dislike the idea of health services being used as a scaepoal for budget woes," she added. In closing, Kuchta pointed out to board members that psychologists, special outile de people, resource people, preschool people and nurses are united in providing much needed child centered services to the schools they serve "These same employees, all of us, ofter hongsty, integrity and efficiency in return tor your consideration," she added.

ALSO SPEAKING from the audience in regard to the nursing committee's report was Herb Root of Wayne. Root asked that the director submitting the report inform nurses and other in terested persons of the nature and extent of involvement, and of any feedback the com-mittee has received from recipients of nurs-ing services.

need time to subuy tims and the pact." One ESU J nurse who ask to comment on the proposal since she had worked under similar conditions a few years earlier was refused the floor by President Hansen. "This is not an open discussion." Said Hansen. "If we allow you to speak we'll have to allow everyone to speak and we'll be here until all hours of the morning." ing services. "I'd like each of you to consider very, very carefully whether you want to turn something like nursing services over to the school divisions when you've had a history of providing very efficient, very effective leadership in that area," added Rool

BEFORE VOTING on the proposed policy, discussion among board members centered on the benefits of such a policy. "I interpret this proposal to mean that we're (ESU 1) ending nursing services and putting the responsibility on the schools, and maybe giving them some money." said board member Jacobs. "What' are the benefits?" "The benefits," said Shaw, "are that

benefits?" "The benefits," said Shaw, "are that schools can provide nursing services more economically by not paying out the mileage

School board

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(Continued from page 1a): reparding regulations and procedures for the accreditation of schools. The regulation, which incorporates changes required by L8944 recently passed by the Nebraska Legislature, calls for in-creasing the minimum curticulum offerings for students in grades 9 through 12. 2; The changes are to lake effect during the 1955-86 school year. Haun said one area in which the Wayne School yester is weak in is social studies, he added that in order to comply with Chapter 15 regulations, the school will need to increase its present offering in social studies from 30 instructional hours to 45 hours.

HAUN POINTED out to locard members specific comments in Chapter 15 regarding early elementary education. "The kindergarten program should be largely devoted to building a background of experience's for children so they will be able to associate meanings with words as more formal reading activities begin in later arades...

formal reading activities begin in later grades... "The curriculum should not be im-plemented in a manner which would hurry or lorce children into situations they are not ready for ...Instead, kindergarten should form a foundation for positive attitudes which can be fostered by each successive leacher."

teacher." Haun said although the Wayne school system has attempted to follow this policy, it has often times been met with resistance.

system has altempted to follow this policy, it has other limes been met with resistance. ALSO FOR the board's information. Haun reported on recent lax data from the research department at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Haun said a study of selected financial data drawn from the 287 K-12 school districts m Nebraska and compiled by UML indicates that School District 17 ranks 213 in actual valuation per resident pupil and 111 in total tax rates. He adde that two conclusions can be drawn from the data – Dithat the Wayne School District has a relialized tax rate in relationship to their assessed valuation. Wayne does not have the highest tax rate in the State of Nebrask," schessed Haun. Haun also announced to the board that teiling insulation work has been completed at the Carroli Elementary School. Funds for the project came from a \$3,000

CONWAY SAID he has 18 other com munifies through his legislative district to work with, but he places special emphasis on the city of Wayne because it is his home WSC winter commencement Councilman Freeman Decker asked the city administrator for an explanation on the city's current lottery operation — as to how much money the city of Wayne has laken in and how much money the operators receive. Kloster will have a report on the lottery figures at the next regular council meeting. Conway told the council members a suit had been filed by the city of Believue to allow a "stay" on the lottery machines, which were mandaled by state law to be out of Nebraska by Jan 1. exercises Sunday, Dec. 16 Taubenheim, Cecelia Podany Werner; and honorable mention. Susan Renee Buss. Metissa Ann Gottschaft, Carol Zahl Haight. Douglas L. Janousek, Judith Ann Petersen, Douglas Jerome Rose and Jacqueline Meyer Schultz.

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and by hiring nurses at the going rate in

That definitely was not the committee's intent," responded Shaw. "This committee's intent was to, number one, keep the level of services at the present level and hopefully expand them through better utilization of funds." Shaw added that through the proposal, school's would have the liberty of expanding nursing services-because they would not have to meet a tight schedule do non mise traveling between two schools.

SPEAKING ON behalt of the ESU 1 ministration was Administrator H

ministration was Administrator Harry Mills. "I made this recommendation and I'm go-ing to tell you something," said Mills. "If we continue as we are with the levy at the max-imum and the chances of valuation going down, we will not generate enough money. "With nurses costs going up year after year, we're going to go broke. It's that sim-ple.

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Area candidates for degrees include: Bachelor of Arts in Education — Paul Bryan Guern, Winside, History, Physical Education; Jason James Stoltenberg, Wayne, industrial Education, Trades and Industries; Ward Owen Wacker, Wayne, Social Sciences.

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nergy grant the school district received ast year. The insulation was installed by tudents in the high school's vocational shop

BOARD MEMBERS were issued an invitation by Haun to attend Carroll Elemen

vitation by Haun to altend Carroll Elemen tary School's annual Christmas program on Monday. Dec. 17 al 7:30 ym. The board also learned that Brian Schmidt, bas been nominated from Wayne High to attend the 1986 Hugh O'Brian Youth Conference in Ornaha next June.

conterence in Omaha next June. The conference is designed to bring together a select group of high school sophomores with distinguished leaders in business, science, government, education and other professions.

REPORTING TO the board Tuesday afternoon on behalf of the Activity Task Force was Dr. Wayne Wessel. Wessel said the task force is currently reviewing all of the athletic programs in the community, including the citly recreation program and its relationship to school pro-grams.

program and its relationship to school pro grams. The task force also is in the process of preparing a survey to be sent to other schools regarding their athletic and in-tranural programs. In addition, Wessel said members of the task force have met with several head coaches in the Wayne school system to learn their goals and objectives. **REGARDING THE proposed formation of** a new athletic and activities conterence. Wessel said the task force has met with several persons. I do think the task force is in general agreement that an athletic and activities conterence would be a good thing," said Wessel. Recommendations of the task force at this point, added Wessel, include:

Wessel. Recommendations of the task force at this point, added Wessel, include: I)Considerable attention be given to the formation and participation of an aithletic and activities conference. 2)Consideration be given to obtaining ad-ditional information from other schools ac-tively seeking participation in a conference, verifying their inferest in music and fine arts.

arts. 3)Other schools (primarily South Sioux City and West Point) be contacted to seek their interest in the formation of a new con-ference.

SUPERINTENDENT HAUN questioned

industries; Ward Owen Wacker, Wayne, Social Sciences. Bachelor of Arts — Kaltryn Elizabeth Berry, Wayne, History, French. Bachelor of Science — Rebecca Ann Blenderman Denklau, Wayne, Community Service Counseling, Sociolagy, Psycholagy; Rick Allen Guy, Wakefield, Business; Scott U, Hallstrom Wayne, Health and Physicai Education; Nancy Jo Breitkreutz Johnson, Wayne, Business; Katherine Jo Kiefer, Laurel, Business; Katherine Jo Kiefer, C'Donnell, Wayne, Political Science, Business; Dauglas Jerome Rose, Wayne, Business; David Alan Schrock, Wayne, In-dustrial Management; and Charles Gerald Thomas, Wayne, Business.

"We can take part of the money away from media services and thal will solve the problem for a year. Or we can take money away from administration and solve the problem for another year. But we still have the same problem the following year. "I made the recommendation," repeated AMIIs, "and the decision is now up to the board. But i'm telling you that financially we're going to be in trouble if there isn' some kind of change." "WHAT I CAN'T understand is why we're erroing in on something that has been a number one priority in every study we've done during the past three years." said Jacobs. "The goal of the committee was not fo reduce nursing services as the number one

reduce nursing services as the number one priority," answered Shaw. "We're just try-ing to come up with different ways of distributing the money that we raise to pro-

distributing the money that we raise to pro-vide a service equal in quality." "Again, I would highly recommend that we not act upon this tonight." said Jacobs. "I think we've got people who want input in-to it and I think we have superintendents out in the field who should read this proposal."

BOARD MEMBER Lawrence questioned what other alternatives had been studied by the committee. "Why couldn't ESU 1 simply set aside a certain percentage of its budget for nursing services, put a freeze on it; and simply say that this is the monetary level of support we can provide." said Lawrence. "Then if the schools out in the field want additional service they can kick back and pay for it." Shaw told Lawrence that was the number one alternative studied by the committee.

one alternative studied by the committee. "You (the board) gave us a job and that is what we're doing." said Shaw, adding that the committee's proposal was\_only a recom-

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school's baseball program and whether or not it should be continued. "I'm going to have to make a firm deci-sion by January and I would be delighted if the task force would make a recommenda-tion." said-Haun. Board member Joyce Reeg, who also serves on the task force, told Haun that a committee has been formed to look into the program and would have a recommendation to him by January.

committee has been formed to look info the program and would have a recommendation to him by January. Haun said one question which task force members should ask regarding the program is, "Is there any other sport we would have" in our school system and compete with only Omaha and Lincoin schools?"

Omaha and Lincoln schools?" ALSO SPEAKING Tuesday afternoon was board member Arnoid Emry who shared his concerns regarding the function of the Task Force on Gildel Education and what the board expects of it. "I feel that within the task force there is a lot of discussion which is good." said Emry, "but I don't see any specific recommenda-tions coming."

"One difficulty is that there is a lot of "One difficulty is that there is a lot of detensiveness about the gitted, and a lot of misconceptions about the gitted," said board president Becky Keidel. Keidel said she feels hat a lot of the contu-sion has resulted because even the experts don't agree. "There are so many directions we can go, and it's an emotional issue," added Keidel. "To zero in on my concerns," said Emry, "I'm wondering if the board needs to give the task force any more direction. "I don't think the task force is a waste of time, but it seems to me a goal has to be set up giving us a new sense of direction." The board took no action on the matter.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, Keidel presented outgoing board member Jim Hummel with a Distinguished Service Award

Hummel with a Distinguished Service Award. Hummel, who chose not to seek re-election to the board, will be replaced next month by Sid Hillier. "You have given of yourself to community service in many ways over the years." said Keidel. "Perhaps one of the most significant con-tributions you have made, however, has been through eight years of service on the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education. "Wou have demonstrated support for quality education at all levels. You have served as a source of wise coursel for both he board of education and the support for quality education and the support new served as a source of wise coursel for both he board of education and the support enerously of your time and talent as the board of education deliberated on con-troversial issues." troversial issues." ELECTION OF new board officers will take place at next month's meeting, scheduled Jan. 8 at 3 p.m.

> **Christmas** Vigil

A christmas Vigil tor peace and an end to the nuclear arms race will be held in Wayne on Thursday, Dec. 13, between 7 and 9 p.m. The vigil will take place on Main Street, bet-ween 2nd and 3rd Streets, and will be an opportunity for fown and campus residents to join in bearing witness to their desire for peace and their op position to nuclear weapons. The vigil is being sponsored by the Wayne Chapter of Nebraskans for Peace, who invite all interested peo-ple whether members or not, to join them in this expression of belief and conscience. The group will assemble

rnem in this expression of belief and conscience. The group will assemble at the parking idt of the First Na-tional Bank, Main and 3rd Streets, at 7 p.m., but anyone is welcome to join the vigil for any part of the two-hour period.

For more information, please con-tact Sayre Andersen or Rita Kissen, at 375-2200.

what this is," said board member Merry, adding "the committee has given us something that we can thrash over." "We're the ones who have to make a deci-sion and take the consequences," said board president Hansen before asking for a vote on the around

president Hansen before asking for a vote on the proposal. Voting in favor of the committee's pro-posal were board members Marvin Borg and Claire Hansen. Voling against the proposal were Deryl Lawrence, Randy Shaw, Leo Kramper, Berneal Gustafson and Bob Jacobs Darrel Merry, who retires from the board next month, abstained from voting. Hansen said a new norsing study commit-tee will be appointed to come up with a new proposal.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the board of directors gave second and final round of approval to a list of board policy change. The biggest single change in the new policy, which will take effect during 1985-86, regards the amount of mileage paid to ESU I staffers. Beginning next year, mileage in excess of 10 miles from the employee's home within the unit's boundary to the first duty station of the day will be paid as will mileage in excess of 10 miles to the employee's home from the last duty station of the day. Mileage between assignment duty stations will be compensated on the basis of actual miles traveled. Employees living outside the unit boundaries will be compensated the second statement of the basis of actual miles traveled.

tual miles traveled. Employees living outside the unit boun-daries will be governed on a similar basis except the deducted miles will begin at the unit's boundary. The rate of mileage compensation is set annually by the board.

NEXT MEETING of the ESU 1 board of . directors is scheduled Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in Wakefield. The agenda will include action on the administrator's contract. Board members attending Tuesday night's meeting were given sheets on which they are to evaluate the administrator and yeturn to the board president.

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# Church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ethwein) (interim pastor) Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile Edist of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 n.; worship, 11; evening ser-2 n m

a.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

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(Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 http://worship.10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Allona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, norsery through adull, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Advent worship, Allona, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Saturday: Christmas program rehearsal, 10 a.m.; United Methodist Men, 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; church school, 10 45; Christmas program, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's prayer breaklast, 6 30 a.m.

Wednesday: Junior and youth choirs, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington) (associate pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m. Saturday: Sunday school Christmas practice, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

10:20. **Tuesday:** Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (gastor) Saturday: Christmas program Practice, 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Church school and adult fellowship, 9:15 a.m. wor ship, 10:30; Christmas program, 7:30 a.m.

Saturday: Sunday School Christmas practice, 29 30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Sun-day school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; AAL, 11; Jast Sunday of evening Bible classes, 8; pr.m. Monday: Gamma Delta devolitons, 10:15 p.m. Wednesday: Wayne Ministerium, 9 a.m., Gamma Delta devolitons, 10:15 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast 6:30 a.m.; Bible Sibley, Z p.m.; junior choir, 7; contirma-tion and midweek school, 7 30: senior choir, 8

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INDEPENDENTFAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth SI. (Bernard Masson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., warship, 11, evening wor ship, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 30 p.m.

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1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 SHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland 20 Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.: Watchtower study,

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

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, paster) Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; wor-shup, 9:45; coftee and fellowship, .10 J5. church school. 10:50. share a méai, noon: The Advent Event, 5 lo? p.m.; session, 7.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH (interim pastor) Sunday: Bible classes for all ages. 9 30 a.m., worship and junior church, 10 30 Fuesday: Womens Bible study,

vocsday: Womens Bible study, 2 J0 p.m. Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 J0 p.m.: Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible sludy, 8. Wayne area Bible study, 8

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Graduate record exam set at WSC

Graduate Record Examina-tions (GRE) are taken by each year. This year, Wayne graduate students during their first nine hours of study. The ex. GRE, in the Nebraska Room ams are used for advisement pur-poses and by the graduate office to assist in advising the students as to their potential for graduate tudy. The GRE tests are given na-to this exam is \$29.00

The third of five exams will be on February 2 with registration deadline on December 27 The GRE measures certain developed verbal, guantilative, and analytical abilities that are important for academic achieve ment in doing so, the test necessarily reflects the oppor funities and efforts that have con ste

Tributed to the development of those abilities

A general information bulletin containing registration forms and sample tests may be obtain ed from the Student Services Of lice -ocated in Hahn or the Graduate Office in Bradenburg Education building

# College to offer microcomputer courses

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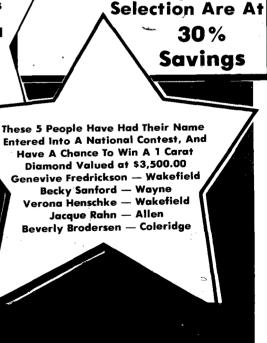
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# Ag producers asked to stand together oreign investors an

## **Crop year insurance expires**

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December 10 ends the 1984 crop year insurance for corn, grain sorghum and soybeans grown in Nebraska and insured by the Federal Crop-Insurance Corporation (FCIC), or by a private company refistured by FCIC, according to Leo B. Hothaus, director for the FCIC field operations office.

"Any notice of loss must be given no later than 30 days after total-destruction of the unit, completion of harvest, or December 30, whichever occurs earlier," according to Mr. Holthaus.

The producer who anticipates a claim should notify his or her rop insurance agent immediately.

"Under the terms of the policy, any acreage on which harvest will not be completed must be left intact until an inspection is made. Any claim for indemnity may be rejected if these loss reporting requirements are not met." Hothaus stated.



SEVERAL MEMBERS of Wayne County Farm Bureau represented their organization at the 66th annual meeting and convention of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, held in Kearney, Dec. 2-5. Pictured (from left) are: Charles Wageman, voting delegate; Donald Liedman, a member of the State Nominating Commit-tee, Dorrine Liedman, voting delegates Madelyn Kai, voting delegates and Charle Kai. As members of the Farm Dureau House of Delegates, the voting delegates d determine Farm Bureau policy on state issues affecting agriculture and made recommendations on national policy issues.



# Adkins gets award

NATIONAL WINNER in the 4-H Safety Program, Sara E. Adkins of Laruel, Nebraska, is congratulated for this honor by General Motors Vice President and Groub Executive Elmer W. Johnson and Miss America 91000 Executive Entrief W. Johnson and Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells of Utah. Sara received one of eight \$1,000 scholarships and an expense paid trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago from General Motors,



Diagnosing houseplant problems When your favorite houseplant decides to wither and fade before your eyes. It's lime to look at ways to enrich it's lime a flag hant has elongated, spindly stems with pale or yellow leaves, the problemy may be too little light. During the winter when sun is less infense intoxic the spin of the spin of the spin of the spin the problemy may be too little light. During the winter when sun is less infense intoxic the spin of the spin of the spin the spin of south window receiving intense sun. If least fips furn brown, check the soil, if dry, water more thoroughly, if molist, sails may be building up. Flush the soil until water runs out the drainage hole. Repeat several times to remove sails, sub until all so the leaves turn yellow and lower leaves drop, several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor several causes are possible. If the soil is wet, poor drainage and poor there according to manufacturers directions. Muse have drowing the plant. Low humidity and high temperatures may cause these symptoms also. Cold or warm drafts the according to manufacturers directions. Thouseplants situated in offices oftan suffer low light intensity and axyoour to drafts improver watering of these plants is al-least as: comon a public as insufficient light. The plants used in commercial sould grain through the pol. But his requires a large basin and emptying it after watering. If the solid that improve watering of these plants is al-least as: comon a public that the intensity and and subset in commercial sould grain through the pol. But his requires a large basin and emptying it after wateri

Neil Oxton, President of the Nebraska Farmers Union, urged those involved in agriculture to "look to the future and the challenges that ite ahead." Speaking before, delegates, members, and guests of the farm organization al, its 71st Annual Convention here Monday morn-ing, Oxton said "some 15% of our farmers are preparing to leave agriculture this year. Most of they have no other choice." During his President's Ad-dress, Oxton pointed out that "in Nebraska, especially, larmers being forced off the land have taken with them several banks and more will tollow." The conse-guences do not end with the farmers leaving their farms, he continued. "Every farming com-munity has the padlocked doors up and down main street. Wilhout

a dramatic reversal, or an unlike-ly boom in. farm: prices, Nebraskans will see unbellevable, misery and distress next spring when badly-needed operating loans will not be available." "And who can blame the banks?", he asked. "They don't like to call in loans from their friends of a whole lifetime. Small lown bankers have been known to call the Farm Crisis Line. too." he remarked, referring to the telephone hottine set up in Nebraska by the Interchurch Ministries in cooperation with other groups.

Ministries in cooperation with other groups. Nebraska Farmers Union was the first to work with the inter-church Ministries to establish the hotline. Oxton said, for the basic reason that "families have been destroyed by being forced off their tand and, into employment etsewhere."

ed protection, Oxton, told me nvention audience. "The alter-ative is to allow agriculture to

native is to allow agriculture to go on as it is creating ever larger farms and ranches until we're all serts ónce again, struggling in the life our forefathers fled from when they left Europe a century or two ago." Let me tell you there is no free enterprise system left in agriculture today." he stated. Arch conservatives use the term while they "work against: the good of the nation for their own personal gain."

Oxton said he hopes Treasury Secretary Danaid Regan's plan to lerminate the investment tax credit and accelerated deprecia-tion is successful. "Then, I wonder, how many investors will be interested in competing with

settle for nickels and

The property stands

the farmer's wife

"If we allow the medium sized farm and ranch to vanish from, the American landscape. If we allow our rural communities to wither and die, if we allow star-vation to fester like a global cancer." he warned, "we will have lost the soul of the Farmers Union." IN LOOKING ahead, Oxton said we need to redesign research laboratories to met us farm bet-ter, not bigger. We need more research in transportation alter-natives," he continued, "producer-controlled marketing methods, and methods to reduce

"producer-controlled marketing methods, and methods to reduce input costs and conserve soil." Oxton also said the problem of soil and water erosion must be addressed by "mandating cross compliance requirements bet-ween conservation measures and tarm program benefits." "We must direct new energies and new initiatives to open the doors of land ownership to young and beginning farmers." Oxton stressed. "We must continue to stand solidly behind initiative 300 The Nebraska Farmers Union holds its convention each year to debate and adopt a policy pro-gram which serves as the basis for the organization's legislative, cooperative and educational ef-fort.

forf. The 71st Annual Convention began Sunday evening and will conclude around 5:00 fomorrow, Dec. 11. It is being held at the Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover in Omaha.

**Farm Bureau members** attend state convention

 
 Arrold George of Dixon, Duan Köester of Allen and Larry bosweli of Allen represented Dix on County Farm Bureau on County Farm Bureau volting delegates vide beharska farm Bureau sake farm Bureau Federation annual ficipating were Mrs. Duan Noter county members par licipating were Mrs. Duan Convention delegates volted for support amending initiative 300 restricts non family farm cor-porations from burying Nebraska farminad or ranchland, and has been suggested as a possibil equal values. By a narrow volte delegates deleafed a proposata support repeating Initiative and voltes. The current delegates vide for but overk with farmers and porations from burying Nebraska bue convention to heb garagers that bankers wont to work with farmers and ranchers to heb garager. Under som the event errent setter initiative support repeating Initingore support repeating Initiative support repeating In be convinced to pay a little more tor look as a means of keeping a viable agriculture. A panel of linancial experts? total the Farm Bureau members that bankers want to work with larmers and ranchers to help agriculture get back on its text. It agriculture is not healthy, neither main street businesses or lending is pro-litable, they said. Nebraska Farm Bureau Presi dent Bryce Neidig of Madison was re-elected to a second three year term during the somention. Eya Volaw of Weither and Art Watker of Sconsbill, were elected to the Farm Bureau board of directors, and Ed Fahrenholz of Alten was, re-elected to the board.

By the time we watch Jon's game in Lin coin tonight, we will have seen eight basket-ball games this week. That's a lot of sitting an bleachers, and we's been at it for siteven years now. We have lour more to go, by all

reurs now. We have tour more to gu, or e-ndications. Basketball is better than football, because supposedly, they aren't lackling you besides. It's played in a warm gym, which is why it beats track the last two years. Wat ching a track meet on a cold, rainy day can be slow borture. I don't pretend to unders fand how you participate in one on day, like that. Ihal

WATCHING A GAME from a parent's viewpoint is very different from that of the other spectators. We went to the Wayne State-Doane game, and I didn't get a

stomach-ache al all. Doane's team has a lot of triend's kids from Norfolk playing. In fact, I was working when the kid who plays center was born. But it was just fun wat-ching all those graceful ball-handlers per-form.

ching all those graceful ball-handlers per-form. Which is as it should ber -Parent-sometimes toos sight of this. One friend who coached for years sat with the parents as his son played football this fail. He couldn't believe the comments he heard. Sitting on the bench makes for a long game, for parents and kids. If I were a coach, I'd play everyone, just as reward for all those hours's of practice. And I'd play up perclassmen for two reasc is: again, a reward, and second, experience. Younger kids need to devicip malurity and ex-pendence game situations. Obviously, no ever would ever hire me as a coach! But I've seen seniors come off the bench and save a game because they could handle the pressure. And I've seen freshmen and sophomores blow it because of the inex-perience.

perience. I think parents should be very careful not Timine parents should be very careful in herr kids. I remember a good little wrestler a few years ago who developed colitis with the pressure to win.

(INCIDENTALLY, WRESTLING parents, especially mothers, are something else again. Lois Bowers would change from

he sweet, quiet person I know to an arm vaver yelling "Stick him!" right before my eves

by pat melerhenry

eyes.) (1 hink kids should be encouraged hot to quit, no matter how discouraged they are. "One of the best commencement addresses I've ever heard was delivered by the school pantor and he titled his talk "Don't Quit." And when a coach tells a kid to quit, as "Moppened to a friend, I get mad. When a ream gets a championship, everyone gets a medal. The ones who play have to have so-mene to practice with. Two years ago, at an honors convocation, I heard a coach prase a senior for slicking it out and giving his all in practice, while getting very little actual playing lime. I know Sue's glad she sluck it out one season.

They gain from the physical conditioning Id the camaraderie of participating. They ever know when their moment might

Come. The Oklahoma player who stopped Jeff Smith on that crucial fourth down was a senior who started only because of injuries

senior who started only because of injuries to other players. Kay has a poster on her wall which sums if up. Two girls in track uniforms and the quote: "Games are not so much a way to compare our gills as a way to celebrate them."

Family Farm in its '11th hour'

"We are moving away, and in fact have moved away from the family farm system dissour Columbia told members and guests of the 1st Annual Nebraska Farmers. Uncertain Convention held in the Holiday ian Central This morning. Hefferna described the complex forces that have moved farmers off the land for most palety amend at keeping a family farm system of agriculture. The open the sociologist said. "Hey decided they wanted a very decentralized system with competition left in it." The European Economic Community has a policy that pro policy aimed at keeping a family farm system of agriculture. The open the sociologist said. "Hey decided they wanted a very decentralized system with competition left in it." The European Economic Community has a policy that pro policy aimed at keeping a tamily farm system of agriculture. Not all American farms are suffering the same fate in today estagnant agricultural four policy aimed at keeping and by farms." — those under 50 acres in size -four policy farms are suffering the same tate in today astagnant agricultural social age of federal tax laws that have encouraged expansion, are also farms which can take and the farmers now going out of business are younger, with an average age in the rime divers. Hefferna and 1. We are in grave danger of losing a generation of some of our best managers as a and of the tarmers now going ageneration of some of our best managers as a sub of the ison resis. The stressed. As in the 1930's, the 1980's are loricing farmers off the fand, but a gradual attrilion ageneration farmers has been considered normal. As farmers retire, they have been replaced by lewer younger farmers, he explained.

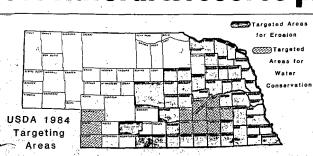
"What we are seeing today — the farm financial crisis in the Midwest — is really a part of a long ferm trend in this country. It's been going on for most of this century." Heffer-nan said. The causes of this decline include federal income tax laws that allow high income Americans to lower their tax obligation by investing in farming. The socialogist describ-ed agriculture as "a tax shelter, a good way to launder income." He said added invest-ment in farming can contribute to the oversupply of commodities and lower products when processing industries become concentrated among a few companies. Heffernan pointed out that "two firms. IBP and Excel — that's Cargill — staughter 45% of all beef animals." When a company is large enough to control more than 40% of a food product, Heffernan said it simply passes any price cuts it gets from supermarkets down to farmers. "We're not going to have nearly as much compatition in the ment industries.

**Nebraskans address Natural Resource problems** 

Over 3.3 million lons of soil and 17,000 acre feel of water vere saved by 6,000 landowners in a one year period ending September 31, throughthe United States Department of Agriculture's critical erosion and water conservation targeting programs, reports Nebraska's Soil Conservation targeting programs, reports Nebraska's Soil conservation Service State Conservation and central part of the state (including Wayne, Dixon and Cedar coun-lies), and another 12 counties are "Targeted" for water conserva-tion in the Upper Republican Central Platte, Little Blue and Upper Big Blue. Natural Resources Districts. "The rargeting Indowners," said Lewis. Targeting statt time and finan-cal assistance to critical pro-blems is a policy started by the Over 3.3 million lons of soil and 17,000 acre feet of water were USDA in 1982 as part USDA in 1982 as part of the Na-tional Conservation Program. "Efforts last year in Nebraska's critical erosion largeling areas protected 86,000 acres and provided benefits to 304,000 acres. Marginal erosive cropland was converted to grass on nearly 37,000 acres. Another 335 or server were converted to threas." on nearly 3./00 us. ... Another 32 acres were converted to trees. Lewis said. 100

"The conservation benefits "The conservation benefits would have been even greater if it had not been for the heavy rains in the fail of 1983 and again in the spring of 1984. In addition many of the PIK acres were unavailable for conservation work after they were converted back to crops."

LEWIS ADDED THAT the somewhat low number of acres protected, compared to the tons of soil erosion prevented, points out that targeting efforts are be-ing directed to the most severly



Citing SCS observations. Lewis estimates that continuous erosion rates greater than 5 tons per acre per year calculates, to a potential tuture loss of five bushels of annual production capacity per acre.

said.

grain prices, that translates to a tremendous economic loss," he

"Economic losses also occur when irrigation water is wasted. Through the targeting program, 50 irrigation water reuse pits

programs was outstanding as proven by the good attendance at conservation demonstrations and conservation demonstrations and the willing assistance offered by the news media, Lewis added. For 1985, Box Butte County and the ''Mirage Flats'' area of Sheridan County are being added to the water conservation targeting and critical erosion targeting and critical a model watershed program southwest of Pender, Ne., along Logan Creek. He also see establishing 20 irrigation efficien-cy demonstration plots with the

Local interest in the

establishing 20 irrigation efficien-cy demonstration plots with the Central Platte NRD and the Ex-tension Servicë as the planning program. "With the continued coopera-tion from landowners, NRD's, and other USDA agencies, we are confident that largeting efforts in 1985 will surpass the aubstantial accomplishments of 1984." Lewis said.

were constructed and efficiency evaluations were conducted on 27 gravity. Irrigation systems, 62 center pivol systems and 67 pum-ping piants. These efforts con-tributed to the 17,000 acre feet of water: conserved that benefited over 36,000 acres."

Tarmers and it's simply passes any price costs in gets indit sopernarkers down to "We're not going to have nearly as much competition in the meat industry as some people would lead us to think," he predicted. Other forces hurting tarmers include the strong dollar, which makes U.S. grain ex-ports expensive overseas, and high interst rates that guickly erode profits in an industry with average returns of only 5 to 7 percent in the best years, he said. Heffernan questioned whether the trend toward larger operations is desirable from all points of view. Farmers are often praised for their efficiency by pointing out that one tarmer feeds about 70 people, he said, but that statistic ignores the people who built the tarmer's fractor and made the chemicals he used. At the federal level, when the 1985 farm bill is debated, more than price supports about what kind of farming system we want."

bergares bereares a proposar io suppor repealing Initiative 300 entirely. In other action, delegates reat-turned Nebraska Farm Bureau's support for using commodity check off funds for the legislated purposes of market development, utilization and research only, as stated in Nebraska law. In new

fand how you participate in one on day, like Inat. After seven years, live learned a tew hungs. You may as well stay up and wait for the kids and have ''coach's corner'' after the game instead of all breaktast. That way, you will play the game over only once or twice in' bed, instead of all night. There's no sense in getting mad at of-ticials. They don't change their minds. You couldn't pay me enough to be one, but it's like farming, someone has to do it. Coaches are an unusual species. There isn't enough money for that job) either. I usually like them okay as individuals, but it is ever figure out why they do some witheft things lhey do. I'll write a book.

hoskins news

LADIESAID-LWML Forty-six attended the Christmas dinner meeting of the Ladies, Aid-LWML at Zion Lutheran Church beginning at rong on Thursday.

Authorian Church beginning at noon on Thursday. Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Herman Koepke, hostesses, were n charge of the dinner at in charge of the dinner arrangements' decorations and gift exchange. The Youth Group pro-vided a portion of the decorating. Greeters were Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Därrell Kruger. Gift placement was handled by Mrs. Galen Anderson and Mrs. Leiand Thayer. At the registration tables were Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Raiph Kruger, with Mrs. Elmer Laubsch in charge of seating the guests.

Guests. Visting committees prior to the meal were Mrs. Larry Koepke, Mrs. Leon Weich, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Ernst Eckman, Mrs. Lloyd Jonson and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt.

Mrs. Lioyd Jonson and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt. Mrs. Raiph Saegebarth Ushered gwests io the basement-ior, dinner, sasisted by Mrs. Raiph Kruger. Mrs. Don Walker, immediate past president, welcomed the group and Pastor Michael Klaht added special greetings and led in prayer for the occasion. LaVerda Kruger, Leona Weich, Elizabeth Uttecht and Irene Wragge were honored with the birthday song and were seated at the special birthday table. Home Daked Items, provided by ald members, were sold with Ars. Lester Koepke, Ars. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Clemens Weich in charge.

Jonson and Mrs. Clemens Weich in charge. Mrs. LeRoy Koepke and Mrs. Gerald Kruger assisted at the Sunday school's Christmas card and Youth Group's note card table. Mrs. James Robinson, presi-dent, added as scond welcome in behalf of the Ladies Aid-LWML. and presided at the business meeting, which was opened with the reading of "If Christmas Be Kepf a Splendid Thing." Members responded to roll call by paying three cents to fike Pen-ny. Pot. If they were having Christmas dinner guests and five cents if not.

cents if not. Members expressed apprecia-tion for the excellent work done by Mr. and Mrs. Venus Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Weich and Elton Weich on the kitchen counter top replacement. The Altar Guild for December is Mrs. Guy Anderson and lor January Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and

is Mrs. Guy Anderson and for January Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Gladys Koepke are in charge.

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Robinson, was presented by Mrs. Marie Rathman, Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. Duane Krüger and Pastor Klatt, who were dressed respectively as Biblical

personalities Joseph; Benjamin, the Bethlehem inn keeper and sandal maker; Anna, the inn keeper's wife; and Jonathan, the inn keeper's son, who was a cloth

inn keeper's son, who was a sub-buyer. The audience sang appropriate Christmas hymns, at various times during the program with Mrs. Leon Weich, accompanist. Nutshell friends were revealed with the distribution of gifts to members. Guests also exchanged nifts.

Nutshell friends were revealed with the distribution of gifts to members. Guests also exchanged gifts. A gift show and tell was held prior to closing with a Christmas song and Christmas prayer. The next meeting will be on Jan. 3 when hostsesse will be Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. James Robinson. TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID. Mrs. Doug Deck, Margaret Krause and the children and leachers of Trinity Lutheran Ai leachers of Trinity Lutheran Ai chool were guests when the Trinity Lutheran Aid met for a no-host 12:15 Christmas dinner Thursday. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devoltons. Mrs. Lane Marolz presided at the business meeting. Mrs.-Myron Deck read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman gave the freasurer's report. Cor-respondence was read and com-mittee reports given. The visiting committee for December is Mrs. Lane. Marotz and Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Mrs. Leonard Marten will be in charge of sending church visitor notes. New yearbooks were distributed and reviewed. Monetary gifts were given to

Monetary gifts were given to the church, custodian, the teachers, the African Medical Mission and the Lutheran High School 2 Wase

Mission and the Lutheran High School at Waco. The school children presented a short musical program. Commit-tee 42 was in charge of entertain-ment and presented a program. Taking part were Mrs. Don Brug-geman. Mrs. Mayron Deck. Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Maryr Kollath and Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Mrs. Gerald Brug-

geman led in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Lee Anderson, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Norris carols. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Decorating wascone by com-mittee /1 and committee /3 was in charge of serving. Pastor and Arrs. Bruss and family were honored with a food shower, and a cookie and candy exchange was held at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the school library on Jan. 3. Hostesses will be Mrs. Larry Bruggeman and Mrs. Wesley Bruss. Christmas carols were sung ac-companied by Mrs. Andrew

Consistinas carols were sung ac-companied by Mrs. Andrew Andersen. A gift exchange was held at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be on Jan. 3 when election of officers will be held and Mrs. Rose Puls will be the hostess.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM A capacity crowd atlended the Hoskins Public School annual Christmas program Friday even-ing beginniag at 7:30 p.m. A play entitled, "Super Gift Irom Heaven" was presented under the direction of Lanette Stolfel with the entire school fak-ing part. Setting for the play was "Ye Olde Toy and Gift Shoppe." Mrs. Charles Maas was music director and presented a prelude of Christmas songs, as well as a companying the songs in the play. The Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met for their annual no-host Christmas dinner Thursday as

host the next meeting. The date will be announced later

BAKE SALE

BAKE SALE A community bake sale and drawing was held at the Hoskins fire hall from 9 a,m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday with proceeds going to the Mandy Schulte fund. Prize winners were Mrs. Roger Langenberg of Winside, a Christmas wreath: Mrs. Willard Kleensang of Hoskins, a turkey; and Mrs. Gary Ehrenfried of Nor-tolk, a roasting hen. **GCARD CLUB** The G&G Card Club held their annual nch-bact child supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Friday evening. The evening was spent playing to point pitch with prizes going to Mrs. Sart Himman. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Puls on Jan. 4. -500 CARD CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Eric. Meierhenry entertained the 500 Card Club Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutz-man were guests. Card prizes went to Lyle Marotz. Mrs. Art Behmer. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau and the guests.

guesss. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer will host the next meeting on Jan. 7.

Peace United Church of Christ

(John David, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 15: Sunday chool Christmas program prac-School Christmas program prac-tice, 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice. 10:30 a.m.; guest speaker Dr. David Jamison of Lincoln; congregational polluck dinner following services. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

no host Christmas dinner. Mrs. Ron Lange: Hoskins Card Club. Mrs. Katherine Malchow. Monday. Dec. 17: Town and Country Garden Club. Mrs. E.C. Fenska Wednesday, Dec. 19: Santa Claus visits Hoskins. fire hall. 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-ice with communion, 10:15 scnool, 9:30 a.m.; worship iser-vice with communion, 10:15 a.m.; choir Christmas caroling, 6:30 p.m.; Lutheran High School concert at Waco, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17: Choir prac-tice, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill, Fenske returned home Nov. 29-from Klemme, towa where they had spent several days visiting in the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechter-mann home. The women are sisters. class, 4 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 15: Catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m.; Dual Parish Youth meet to decorate Christmase too. 2 or

a.m.: Dual Parish Youth meet to decorate Christmas tree, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dgc. 16: Worship ser-vice, 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: AAL Branch meeting following services; Sunday school Christmas program prac-tice, 3 p.m.: Dual Parish Youth Christmas party, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17: Congrega-tional Christmas caroling, 6:30 p.m. Michelle Reiser and Cassidi Huil of O'Neill were Friday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoff. The women are sisters.

George Wittler returned home Saturday from the Lutheran Community Hospital in Nortolk where he had been a patient the past week. p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Catechetical instruction, 3:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler returned to their home at Enid, Okla. Sunday i after spending since Friday visiting the George Wittlers and other area relatives. SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 13: Highland Woman's Home Extension Club

Christmas dinner Thursday as 12:30. Guests were Mrs. George Wit-Her, Mrs. Bill Fenske; Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Mrs. Egf Hariwig, Mrs. Anna Falk, Mrs. LaVern Walker, Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Mrs. Edna Puls and Mrs. Larry Brudigan. Mrs. Andrew Andersen, presi-dent, welcomed the guests and Pastor David opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was a scrip-ture versee. Mrs. Norr is Langenberg reported on the previous meeting and Mrs. Mark Walker gave the treasure's report. CIRCLE PINCOTHE Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Koehler enterlained the Circle Pinochle Club Thursday evening. Card pruss were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arl Behmer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marolz and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz will Companying the access play. Santa Claus arrived following the program with treats for the children. Bars.cookies, coffee and punch were served at the close of the evening, with the Concerned Parents Organization in charge. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) THE JOHN DEERE HRISTMAS STORE

and Mrs. Mark Walker gave the treasurer's report. Monetary gifts were sent to Kamp Kaleo, the Nebraska Boys Ranch at Alliance, the Nebraska Children's Home in Ornaha and the Kidney Foundation at Nor-tolk Christmas cards were sent to shut-ins of the congregation. Mrs. Lee Anderson and Mrs. Anna Falk were honored with the Anna Faik were hohored with the birthday-song... Christine Lueker was in charge of the program on Advent. Scrip-lure readings were given by Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Er-win Uirch, Mrs. Alfred Vinson, Mrs. Rose Puls, Mrs. Carl Wit-Iter, Mrs. Raymond Walker and Pastor David. Others taking part were Mrs. Henry Langenberg, GRIESS REXALL COUPON **Developing & Printing** 

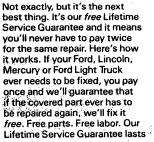
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SENIOR CITIZENS hèld he Senior Citizens Center held irthday party Nov. 30 for Alloe dise. Irene Armour and himer Arderson. They were en corsages of snowmen made director Joanne Rahn. stesses for. the birthday party re Inez Jackson. Pearl Snyder d Loyola Carpenter.

The Senior Center Board met Dec. 4 at 730 p.m. with eight members present including director Joanne Rahn. The board voted to have the January bir Indays celebrated Jan. 4 so that the parties would be before or during, instead of after their bir thdate. This will continue through the year on the last Friday of each month.

LADIESAID St. Paul's Lutheran Aid hosted

St. Paul's Lutheran Aid hosted a luncheon Dec. 5 with 31 members and 19 guests present. Mrs. Byran Janke, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer, reports were approved as theat

socretary and freasurer reports were approved as fread. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Pat Meierhenry Thanking the Aid for the gift certificate she received for speaking. The Christmas bazaar report was given. Mrs. Bev Hansen and

received for speaking. The Christimas bazaar report was given. Mrs. Bev Vasaar report Mrs. Bev Voss thanked the ladies for all their help in making the bazaar a success. Those interested in putting poinsettias on the 'altar should contact..Mrs. Bev. Voss. or..Lori. Jaeger. Snack bar workers for Jan. 11 are Juik Kant and Doris Marotz. The workers for Jan. 15 are Mary Langenberg and Mary Fredrich. Mrs. Herb Jaeger led the devo-tions. The group sang. ''Come New Long Expected Jesus' and ''Joy to the World.'' The next meeting will be Jan. 2 with 12:30 function. Members will vole for a new president and treasurer at this time.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Winside Public Library bard met Dec. 5 at the library.

A film, "Cosmic Christmas

winside news

At an energy meeting, it was encluded there was a need for a concluded there was a need for a mini, bus for transportation for members and others for doctor appointments and other things. If would be used for the county and would be used for the county and "designated to go at regular times. "A committee is checking into this.

Ted Olson donated 34 books to the library: Craig Tiliema, three paperback books: Yieen Cowan, seven best sellers; Delores Gable, five crait books: and Johan Field one book. "Who's Who Among High School Students" was received by the library.

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS The Fine Arts Boosters met Dec. 3 at the band room. Bars will be sold following the grade school musical on Dec. 17. Twenty families will be solicited to donate bars. It was reported that the homemade ice cream and pie -social-toilowing-the high school musical play, "Little Orphan Angeha" was a success. The next meeting will be held

Angeta" was a success. The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at the band room. All parents of students involved in band, chorus are invited to at-

CENTER CIRCLE CLUB The Center Circle held th

The Center Circle held their Christmas party af Witt's Cate Thursday. Fourteen members were present for the turkey dig-

er. Christmas cards were signed ir Lenore Davis and Jo Thomp-

tend

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS

Some dates to remember are cake party, Dec. 13; breakfast, Dec. 10, Farmers Cafe; and next board meeting, Jan. 7.

GIRL SCOUTS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

LEGION AND AUXILIARY The Allen American Legion The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Sunday evening for their annual family Christmas party. The polluck

supper was well attended. Mar-cia Rastede had charge of the program which followed. The group sang Chrienmas carols ac-companied by Candy, Olesen. There will be no meeting during the monith of December. The next meeting is the second Monday in January. iry. LIBRARY BOARD ingbank Township Library

# LIBRARY BOARD Springbank Township Library Board had a new board member, Edna Ellis. Mrs. Ellis will replace Norma Warner who has resigned. Also it wasreported the Library has a set of older en-cyclopedias to be given away. The library does not have room for this set and anyone interested in receiving them can leave their name with Bonnie Kellogg, the librarian.

FHANEWS At the December meeting of the Atlen FHA Chapter, guest speaker was Cheri Stevens from Randolph. Cheri is District Five

MUSIC BOOSTERS The Music Boosters are busy with their; project which will assist the band members to go to heir: Rapid City, S.D. trip next year. They are collectify pagers and aluminum, cans. They will make their next collection on Saturday. Dec. 29. If you have these items and wish them col-tected have mem ready at the door or contact Sandy Olesen or Carol Chase. The group Is also having drawings: att the home basketball games of crafts and baked items. FHA State Officer. Kristi Chase, treasurer, reported that \$110 was collected for the American Diabetes Association. The next meeting will be held Dec. 17 with a Christmas, cookie, candy and gift exchange. LeAnn McDonaid, MUSIC BOOSTERS reporter

FRUIT IN The FFA truit has arrived and ill be distributed this week.

Springbank Friends Church (Roger Green, supply pastor) Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10:30 a.m.; 'a candidate will be preaching the morning sermon; fellowship dinner to follow. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study each: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., place to be announced. FREETHROW CONTEST A free throw contest is being held his year at the basketball games. Two names are drawn and they have the option of throw-ing from mid-court or at the key. Home names drawn can receive a school jacket at the half court or a sweater at the key. So tart, two winners, Larry Boswell and Amy Noe, each have receiv-ed sweaters. FREE THROW CONTEST United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Saturday, Dec. 15: Sunday school Christmas program prac-tice. 130 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday penool. 9:30 a.m.; Christmas prgram, 10:30 a.m.; potluck fellowship dinner following the program.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday, Dec. 16: Congregation meeting before service; worship,

Wednesday, Dec. 19: Joy Circle Christmas fellowship, 7:30 p.m.,

Donna Wood, a cookie exchange will be heid: 9 a.m.; Sunday school; 10 a.m.; Christmas program practice, 10-12; Christmas program, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Confirma-tion, 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 13: Bid and Bye Club Christmas luncheon, 12:30, Martie 'Hänsen' home: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m., Anna Carr, \$2 gift exchange: Senior Citizens card Club 2 p.m., Anna: Carr, \$2 gift exchange; Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m., gift exchange. Friday, Dec. 14: Allen Com-munity Extension Club Christmas luncheon, 12:30, Rachel McCaw at Wakefield. Monday. Dec. 17: Pleasant Hour Club luncheon, 12:30, Sandy Petit; Allen Community Develop-ment Club Wednesday, Dec. 19: Knitting Club luncheon, Joyce Schroeder. Thursday, Dec. 20: Gasser Post VFW: 8 p.m., Martinsburg fire halt; Gasser Post VFW Aux iliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg School, Judy Vavra hostess.

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Thursday, Dec. 13: K-12 Christmas concert, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14: Boys basket-ball with Newcastle, 6:30 p.m.; Pép band will play; Saturday, Dec. 15: Boys basketball with Hartington, 6:30 m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Girls and loys basketball game at Homer,

K-12

boys basketbäll game af Homer, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec., 20: District, Tivestock (udging at Lincoin, boys basketball at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m., for Christmas Vacation.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Alliance were visitors this past week of friends and relatives in the area.

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Wednesday, Dec. 19: Mid-eek, 7 p.m.; Youth Christmas A grab bag was held for the gift exchange. The next meeting will be Jan. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Darlene Eckert. ek, 7 p.m.; oling, 7 p.m. GIRL SCOUTS GIRL SCOUT Property and thurs day at their leader Peg Eckert's home for their Christmas party. Games were played followed by a gift exchange. Lunch was served by the hostess, Peg Eckert. The next meeting will be held Dec. 13. Holly Holdort will serve refreshments.

Frinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.) worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school Christmas program, 7:30

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Dec. 16: Worship, 8:30 Sunday, Dec. 16: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; acolytes, Angle Thompson and Jennier Volle; nursery, Elsie Longnecker and Peg-Lan-danger; church school Ghristmas practice. 10:30 a.m.; church school Christmas program. 7 p.m. with fellowship. **Tuesday**, Dec. 18: FIGS polluck Christmas supper, 7 p.m. **Wednesday**, Dec. 19: UMWF Christmas caroling. 4 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 Kev. William Billow)
 Fhursday, Dec. 13:
 Evangelism, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 14:
 Lutheran
 hospital snack bar workers, Mrs.
 Les Aliemann and Mrs. George
 Jaeger.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 13: Girl Scouls, (45 p.m., fire hall; Coterie Club, wila Kahl; Neighboring Circle

oon. Thursday, Dec. 20: Theophilus 8



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EOT CLUB Dick Longe was hostes he EOT Club met Thurs Annual of the second of the se reating and Mrs. ried on the last meeting was a favorite dish idmother, made Pai my

Plans were made to serve dim-ner for Carroll Sehior Citizens in Popurary and March. The first all of the imembership will serve in Eebruary and the last half in

ristmas gift exchange was id games were played with going to Mrs. Harry

Hofeldt and Mrs. Kelly Hansen. On Friday evening, the family card party and cooperative sup-per was held at the Womans Club. Room in Wayne with about 35 af-loading.

Cards were the entertainment Cards were the entertainment with prizes going to Dale Claussen. Larry Sievers. Tim Loberg, Mrs. Darlene Gathle, Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Vera Peterson. Peterson Mrs. Kelly Hansen will host the Jan. 3 club meeting and Mrs. Ron Sebade will assist.

BUSINESS CLUB The Carroll Business Club and eir employees had a Christmas

Mrs. Richard Jenkins will host

supper and giff exchange Thurs-day at Ron's Steak House. Mrs. Frank Gilmore is presi-dent and Mrs. Dennis Rohde, secretary. A meeting will the held in January with the date to be an-nounced when election of officers will be held. the Jan. 17 meeting at 7:30 p.m. when the lesson will be ''Lace Scented Hoop.''

DELTA DEK BRIDGE Mrs. Esiter Batten hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday when prizes were won by Mrs. Alicé Wagner, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Etta Fisher. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Imed of Winside, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Erwin Morris. Mrs. Merlin Kenny will host the club on Dec. 20.

CRAFT CLUB The Carroll Craft Club had sup-per Friday at the Laurel Wagon Wheel and then went to the Belden Bank Parlors for cards. Prizes went to Lonnie Fork, Richard Janssen, Mrs. John William's and Mrs. Dean Junck. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor)

(Mark Miller, pastor) Salurday, Dec. 15: Program practice: 1 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school, 10:30. a.m.; worship ser-vice, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 15: Program practice, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday chool, 10 a.m.; worship service, 1 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 16: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

Inursday, Dec. 13: Carroll/ Womans Club, Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall: SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 17: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: Hillcrest Ex-tension Club supper with husbands as guests, Black Knight, Wayne.. , Wednesday, Dec. 19: United Presbyterian Women; Happy Workers Social Club, Arthur Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, Ann, Kevin and Sarah of Worthington, Lester Janssen of Bernidji, Minn, spent Dec. 3 in the Harold

Minn. and Elmer Smith of Hooper were Thanksgiving din-ner guests in the Richard Janssen home. Mrs. Maher is a sister and Elmer is the father of Mrs. Janssen. Wittler home. He is a brother of Mrs. Wittler

Mrs. Withler, Saturday dinner güests in the Cyril Hansen home included Mr, and Mrz Bernard Grimes and family of Chambers, Debbie Grimes of Kearney, Randy Grimes of Kearney, Randy Grimes of Creighton, Lynette Hansen of Norfolk, Mr, and Mrs. Dan Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen. Mr, Jänd Mrs. Ron Sebade and family joinj ed the group in the afternoon. Mrs. Lynn Roberts entertained at a coffee Friday afternoon to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Other guests were Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Stan Morris.

John Dobson of Spaiding, Mrs. Harold Treptow of Littleton, Colo. and Mrs. Jay Drake were Saturday visitors in the Gordon Davis home.



Ex officer members are Der-win Hartman, Joe Coble, Sondra Remer, Kathy Mitchell, Becky Swanson and Susan Tyler.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Eleven members of the Happy Homemakers' Extension Club met Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Willis Kahl.

The officers were in charge of the Christmas program followed

by a gift exchange

ADVISORY COUNCIL A Wakefield Community Schools Vocational Advisory Goundil meeting was held in the school library, on Nov. 18. The meeting was called to order by Lefty Olson president. The pur-pose of the council is to advise, ing, development and evaluation of the school's vocational educa-tion programs. nity

met Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. with Wrs. Willis Kahl. They opened the meeting with the sing of "Jingle Bells." Roll call was your favorite Christmas gift received as a child. rams. Ideas discussed were having a career day for senior students, making up a resource list of community members and having an all purpose open The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. nouse

Derwin Hartman and Joe Coble gave a report on the new ac-creditation rules. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16.

A motion was made and ap-proved to buy a Christmas pre-sent for one resident of the Wakefield unvising home. Mrs. Tom Turney and Mrs. William Mattes with buy the gift and deliver it to the nursing home. Mrs. Tom Turney will host the Wednesday, Jan. 9 meeting at 2 p.m. Members are Lefty Olson, president; Vicki Nicholson, president:electr Sharon Boal-man, secretary, Linda Anderson, Melodie Witt, Brenda Meier, Glee ustafson, Betty Schwarten, lan Johnson, John Viken and ela Eischer

PANCAKE SUPPER Laurel Chamber of The Laurel 'Chamber of Com-merce will be sponsoring a pan-cake supper on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Laurel

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from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Laurel city auditorium. The supper will be free if you pick up your tickets at a par-ticipating Chamber member before Saturday. At the door, tickets will bes 21. All tickets will be placed in a hupper for a draw-ing for 20 Chamber of Commerce. gift certificates.

NEW BOOKS Graves Public Library has received large prihi books from the Norfolk Library. They in-clude "Alas Poor Egher" and "You Woht Lef Me Finish" by Joan Fleming, "The Days of Winter" By Cynthar J. Reemon and "The Secret House of Deah" by Ruth Rendell.

New books with regular print include "Triple" by Kent Forrett, "The Wild Island" by Antonia Froser, "Sabine" and "Night Lord" by Nicolas Freeling, "Wild Fire" by Jack Fox. "In My Father's House" by E.J. Gaines, "Roman Magic" by H. Fleet, wood, "Too Late, Too Late The Maiden Cried" by Jaan Fleming, "Wolf to the Slaughter" by Ruth Rendell and "The Paris Drop" by Alan Furst.

ROYAL BAGGETTS Nine members of the Royal Baggetts met Dec. 3 at the Hotel for their Christmas supper. Each member gave a reading for the program followed by a gift ex change

3 30 p.m Salurday, Dec. 15: Confirma-tion class, 10 11 30 a.m.: Christmas program practice, 9 30 11 a m

Monday, Dec. 17: Pastoral lations committee, 7:30 p.m.

relations committee 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Covenant Senior Cittzens Christmas polluck dinner, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Confirma-tion, 4 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lufferän Church (Sleven L. Kramer, pastor) Friday, Dec. 14: Canvassing committee, 7 p.m. Salurday, Dec. 15: Confirma-tion, 10-1130 a.m.; Christmas program practice, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; canvassing affer service. Monday, Dec. 17: Ladies Aid worship af the care center, 2:30 p.m.; adult Bible class, 7 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schul, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 13: Adult con-rmation, 7 p.ms. choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14: Ruth Bible Jass Christmas luncheon, Mrs. enneth Baker, 12:30 p.m. Salurday, Dec. 15: Christmas rogram practice. 10:11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 13: Beiden resbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m., wor-ship with adult contifrmation, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 17: Tuesday Bible class, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Senior Citizens fellowship polluck din-er, 12:30 p.m. a.m.; congregational meeting; day, Dec. 17: Church coun-Mo cii, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Confir Hon: 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL GALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 13: Pleasent Dell Club Christmas dinner, The Hotel, 12 noon, they will have a gift exchange and each member is to bring a plate of cookies for the atternoon lunch the afternoon lunch. Saturday, Dec. 15: American Legion Auxiliary Christmas lun, cheon, Legion Hall, 12:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 13: Girls basketball with Hartington. Friday, Dec. 14: Boys basket

Dec. 6 evening guests in the Tom Henschke home to celebrate Christopher's second birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Henschke, Mrs. Doug Paulson, Jamie and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke. Jessica and Kala, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benson, Brandon and Allison, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz of Wayne. Tony Henschke of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rabe and Heather of Winside.

mrs. gary loce 256-3584 vices, 10:45 a.m.; Christmas pro gram, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17: Laurel Concord Ministerial Association, Concordia Lutheran, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Confirma-Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser

vices, 10:45 a.m., ruesday, Dec. 18: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, Concor-dia Lutheran, 10:45 p.m. tion, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church r Allen Martin) Saturday, Dec. 15: Mass, 7:45

LBruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 13: Logan Senter-UMW; 1 p.m., Marguerite Thursday, Dec. 13: Logan, Center UWV: 1p.m., Marguerite Dickey. Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday: school, 9:30 a.m.; Vership ser-vice, 10:45 a.m.; Christmas pro-gram, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Ellen Er-wirs pre-school program, 7 p.m.. Wednesday, Dec. 19: United Methodist Women, 12 non; Joy; Choir, 3:30 p.m.; adult choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Mätthews, pastor)

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquard), pästor) Saturday, Dec. 15:- Sunday .chool Christmas program prac-tice, 9 a.m.

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TREMENDOUS RESPONSE

dixon news TOASTMASTERS At the Dec. 10 meeting of Good-morning Toastmasters, the new officers who will assume their responsibilities at the Jan. 14 meeting were installed with retir-ing president Patsy Reinocht

ing president "Patsy Reinoeht presiding," Abe Lineberry was toastmaster for this Christmas guest meeting, Dorothy Mattes spoke on "Smiles," and Be Moyer spoke on "Voices of Christmas." Jerome Mackey was joke master, Ella Swanson, timer and word, "Måster, introduced "moiety." Mary, Ann Christensen was grammerian and "ah" counter, Anita Gade was general evaluator. Martha Walton was in charge of table topics.

charge of lable topics. TWILIGHT LINE The Twilight Line Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hariman with Mrs. Carol Hirchert as co-hostess for their cooperative Christmas dinner on. Salurday at 1 pm. Others atten-ding were Martha Walton, Velma Dennis, Mrs. Jack Hintz, Irma Anderson, Mrs. Kenny Kardell and Mrs. John Young. Mrs. Hintz and Mrs. Hichcert received the hostess gifts. The atter noon was spent playing UNO, followed by a gift exchange of baked goods. The next meeting will be in the John Young home on Jan. 15. oung home on Jan. 15

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor)

Sunday, Dec. 16: Worship, 9:15 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Dixon United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 16: Worship, .m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne S Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 16: Mass, 9:30

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy and Jeff-of Brady spent the weekend in the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNew of Fort Calhoun were Sunday guests in the Irma Anderson home in Dixon.

Öakland on Friday atternoon Miss Erickson was a sister o Mrs. Marion Quist of Laurel. of

Firlday evening Junchaoff guests in the Claytor Hariman home of Dixon to help Jared Celebrate his first birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom. Adolph Bloff, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burding Marana Hayley. Eventiand Ashlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bilf Johnson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hariman of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grosvehor, Angle and Jason of Ponca. 

1 Mrs. Gary White of Sioux City spent Friday with her molber, Mrs. J.L. Saunders of Dixon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Herlel and LeAnn of Lawlon were Sunday dinner guests-in the Mrs. Wilmer, Herlel Xbome in Dixon. Mrs? Wilmer Herlel Was a Friday overnight guest. in the Larry Herlel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist, Jeremy, Randy and Jimmy of Dixon attended the funeral for Leita Erickson, 61, at the Westside Methodist Church near Mrs Leroy Creamer of Con Merry Savings FOR ALL ..... ON HOLIDAY FOODS



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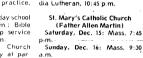


Wednesday, Dec. 19: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Couple's Club, 6:30 p.m.; evening Bible class, 8

51. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steve L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 16: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec: 19: Ladies Aid Christmas dinner, 12:10 p.m.; mid-week school, 4:30-6 m

Salem Lutheran Church (William Conrad, interim pastor) Salurday, Dec. 15: Children's ractice, 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30

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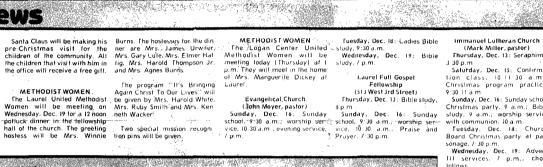


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Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-

music fourth United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 13, Ruth Circle hristmas brunch, Eleanor Park, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lunz spen Saturday and Sunday in Kearnë visiting their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. David Lunz. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.





SADDLE CLUB

SAUDLE CLUB ; Five families of the Golder Spur Saddle, Club, had their polluck Christmas supper in the William Domsch home onsatur-day af 7 p.m. They held ag dif ex-change, followed by a social

Christian Church Sunday, Dec. 18: Bible class for all ages, 9130 a.m.; worship and junior church; 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Womens Bj-ble study, 2:30 p.m.

ble study, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19: A'lten-area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender: Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Nell Peterson, pastor) Thursday. Dec. 13: Church Salurday. Dec. 13: Surday school program practice. 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16: Cradle roll party and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Christmas program. 7 a.m.

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# **CLASSIFIEDS** Cards of Thanks

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WELFARE CLUB WELFARE CLUB: The Concord Womens Welfare-Club met. Dec., 5 for their annual Christmas Juncheon at the Tekla Johnson. home, with Margaret-Nueflo, Carol. Erwin, Eshber Peterson. Deb Rewinkle and Ella Anderson as chostesses, a short business meeting was held. The cred was read by the group and reports were read. Roll call was answered by L4 members with a memorable Christmas program. A mötion was made to buy giffs for Concord residents in the care center in Wakefield. Cards were signed to sand to Lucifle Olson. Hanna Anderson and Fern Con-ger.

I ferre Advison had the enter-tainment advison had the enter-read "IT had the afternoori and read "IT had the of Days," followed by group singing of Christmassongs, She led a pencil game with Margaret Huetig as the winnet. She also read poems "Holiday Wishes" and "Light A Candle."

## A gift exchange was held

Marityn Harder will be the Jan.

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Esther Peterson and Tekla Johnson had December birthdays and birthday coffee and cake were served. Silent sisters brought cakes for the honorees. Ella Anderson had Esther Peter-son's cake and Irene Hanson brought Tekla Johnson a cake.

carols were sung by the group. An exchange of gifts by members and a card to reveal silent sister's was held New silent sister series were drawn d The hostess served Christmas oodies with coffee or apple go

son's cake and irrene Hanson brought Teklä Johnson a cake. 3 C'S The 3 C'S Home Extension Club held their Christmas meeting in the home of Carolyn Hanson the several adessert lunch. She also led a short business served adessert lunch. The signed for the club's Hillcrest person to remember and a gift of the Christmas ree thill be busynt. A montary dona tion will be sent to 'Good Needsay Dec. 19 at 12 non the Concord-Dixon Senior Cilizans Christmas polluck din-reetag and lood pressure clinic call was signed for the club's Hillcrest person to remember will be bought. Tom Neighbors' in Nortolk. Evelina Neighbors' in Nortolk en Nortolk. Evelina Neighbors' in Nortolk en No

A skil, entified "Was he Night Before Christmas" was given by Vicky and Judy Carlson, Rhonda Bloom, Sherri Pateleid and Judy Kvols. Joy Grosvenor and Sandy Harfman sang "What Child is This?" Christmas carols were sung by the group.

A gift exchange followed the program and new prayer sisters were assigned. A committee served Christmas breads, cookies and candles.

Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 15: Sunday chool Christmas practice, 9:30

Sundon Unristmas practice, 9:30 and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; short congregational meeting before worship service; morning vorship service; 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; ministerial meeting, Concord, 11:45 a.m. -Wednesday, Dec. 19: Confirma-tion, 7 p.m.; senior choir prac-tice, 8 p.m.

school Christmas program, 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Neal Peterson and Julie of Columbus were weekend guests of Esther Peter-son, honoring her birthday. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Melvin Puhrmans attended a family dinner and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Puhrman at Paulina, Iowa Dec. 2 honoring their soft wed-ding anniversary.

Mrs. Rick Mann entertained at her home Dec. 1 honoring Jaime's eighth birthday. After-noon guests were Angie Martin-dale. Amber Martindale, Cory Clarkson, Katie Newton, Nicole Hirschmann, Teresa Rastede, Fricia Krie, Darcie Lubberstedt, Dawn Wickett, Kristy McCoy, Kim Haisch and Jeanie Hanson.

Robert, the John Taylors and the Ray Kniefls of Dixon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mann. were honored for their 47th wedding anniversary Dec.5 with an even-ing dinner with their family at Beckers in Norfolk. Other guests were Mrs. Dean Janke, Carla Janke and Mrs. Charles Peters, at of Winside, the Andrew Manns and son of Norfolk and the Roger Thompson family of Newman Grove. Vincent Meyer of Lincoln spent the Dec. 2 weekend with the Andy Manns. Esther Peterson accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Swanson attended the troneral service of Arvid Johnson, 85, at Genoa on Dec. 4. He died Nov. 30. He was the tather of Mrs. Doniver Peterson of Gering, formerly of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. **Yoseph** Landy of Virginia Beach, Va. were Thanksgiving guests in the Gary Rastede home. Mrs. Gary Rastede accom-panied her parents. the Landys to New Mexico where they attended the wedding of Michael Landy and Mary Sue Perkins at Las Cruces, N.M. on Dec. I.

p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 16: Morning wor-ship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Dec. 5 morning colfee guests in the Brent Johnson home in honor of the host's birthday included Mrs. Sandy Hall of Carroll, Mrs. Morris Kvols, Kayla Macklin, Mrs. Rodney Kvols and Tyler, Mrs. Rodney Kvols and Greg, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. Florence Fredricksen, Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen, Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen, Mrs. Marcia Lipp and David and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brüggeman, all of Laurel: Mrs. Naoma Quist of Dixon; Mrs. June Erwin, Wyatt and Blake, Mrs. Daug Kreis, Kris, Tricia, Alissa ot Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Evening guests were Mr. and Ars. Doug Krie, Kris, Tricia, Alissa ot Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hard, Johnson. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson. Eriday atternoon birthday Guests in the Fred Mann home the evening of Dec. 3 honoring the birthdays of Fred Mann and Jaime Mann were the Rick Manns, Jaime and Missy and Myron and Mary Peterson. Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 15: KOK rehearsal, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday school Christmas practice, 1:30 The Norman Anderso Déc. 5-7 in the Jerry home at Brady. Sunday, Dec. 16: Sunday Biblé school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, KOK choir will sing, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 19: Sunday Dec. 2 birthday guests in the Charles Nelson home honoring Erich's tilth birthday was Shellie Faylor of Norlolk, the Robert Faylors, the Earl Nelsons and Friday atternoon birthday guests of Esther Peterson were Rueben Goldberg of Wakefield, Pearl Magnuson of Wayne, Clara Swanson and Tekla Johnson. Pastor Albert Sieck and family of Spencer were Sunday guests in Prices Effective Wednesday-Sunday,



the Norman Anderson home Mrs. Sieck and children were

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day overnight guests.

Ina Rieth and Clara Puhrman gave the entertainment Clara Puhrman gave a Christmas-meditation and led in a pencil game with Judy Martindale win-ning: Ina Rieth read "A Little Bit of Christmas" and closed with a Christmas prayer. Christmas



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Folkers is also the sunstime Lady. Names were drawn for next f year's secret pals. Following the business meeting, for entertain-ment Mrs. Hazen Boling read an article, "Christmas Tree Tradi-tions." Mrs. Ed H. Keifer read two articles, "The Story of Two Christmas Carols" and "Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Don Ar-duser ided the group in singing Christmas carols. Secret pals for the year were revealed and gifts exchanged. Mrs. Ed Keifer will host the next meeting on Thurs-day, Jan. 24.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Friday atternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Frank Kittle was a guest. Mrs. Louise Anderson received high; Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high; and Mrs. R.K. Draper, Iow.

# BROWNIES

BROWNIES The Brownies met the alter-noon of Dec. 3 in the fire hall with their leader Mrs. Loyal Lackas. For cratiwork the giris made snow flakes for Christmas decorations. Heather Cunn ingham served treats.

REBEKAH LODGE . <u>Rebekah</u> Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Niellie Jacobson. There were 10 members present. Following the business meeting, likey held their Christmas party. Card bingo fur-nished the entertainment and a covered dish lunch was served.

Presbyterian Church (Thómas Robson, pastor) unday, Dec. 16: Church, 9:30 n.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Danieł Herek)

Sunday, Dec. 16: Mass, 8:45 a.m. Mr and Mrs Manley Sutton sper. the weekend in the Clair Sutton home in Gretna.

ne Herald, Thursday, December 13, 1984 

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strathman of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay, Jim and Gregg were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Jim Hay home in Mit-chellville, Iowa for a pre-Christmas dinner. section 1. That Chapter 8, Article 3, Section 1313. of the Municipal Code of Winside. Nebraska shall read as follows: STREETS, DRIVEWAY APPROACHES. The Utilities Superintendent may require the

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and family of Humphrey were Satura day supper guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels, Marcus and Lukas were weekend guests in the Francis Crowe home in York.

Mrs. Ted Palmer of Sioux City was a Saturday caller in the Earl Fish home.

Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman visited Dec. 5 with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson at Atlantic, Iowa.

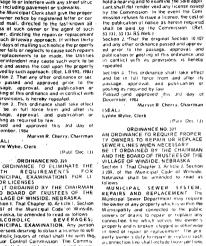
## (SEAL) Lynne Wylie, Clerk

Mrs. Harold Bloomquist of Magnet and Mrs. Illa McLain visited Sunday alternoon with Mrs. Emma McLain in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home at Holstein, Iowa. CRUIP CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT ON THE CONTRACT O

Nebraska, be amended to read as follows ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES; MUNICIPAL EXAMINATION. Any person or persons desiring to obtain a license to set

Thursday supper guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Bob Mathers of Meadow Grove, Mrs. DeLores Heims, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Rd Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith.

Saturday supper guests in the Ed Carroll home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms of LeMars, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer of Carroll, Bob Mathers of Meadow Grove and Mrs. DeLores Helms.



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ORDINANCE NO.22 AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE NOTICE REQUIRE MENTS FOR WELFARE RECI-PIENTS PRIOR TO DISCONTINUANCE OF UTILITY SERVICE. BE IT ORDAINED BEVENT ULL AGE OF WINIDE, NEBRASKA. Section I. That Chapter 3. Article 1. Section 312, of the Municipal Code of Winide. Nebraska. shall be amended to read as bolions. Iollows UTILITIES GENERALLY; DISCONTI-NUANCE OF SERVICE, NOTICE PRO-CEDURE. No Municipal Utility shall discon

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