



# THE WAYNE HERALD

# **Wakefield Lions** help needy kids at Christmas

In order to brighten the Christmas of children of financially distressed families in the Wakefield community, the Wakefield Lions Club is collecting used toys, children's clothing in good condition and money.

clothing in good condition and money. The toys and clothing will be gift wrapped and distributed to the families upon request. Money will be used as needed and the gifts will be defivered by the Lions Club members on Dec. 24, according to project spokesman lefty Oison of Wakefield.

Letty Olson of Wakelied

Toys and clothing can be left at the office
of Letty Olson, 302 Main Street in Wakefield
and money contributions should be addressed to the Wakefield Lions Club.
Families wishing to receive the gifts
should either write to the Wakefield Lions
Club, call 287 2000 or stop at 302 Main Street.
Children sizes should be included when
clothing is contributed. Gifts should be for
those of school age or pre-school.

"It's just something that we started this
year. We're not sure about how it will
work," said Olson.
"We just thought that this year there was

work," said Olson.
"We just thought that this year there was a particular need for it," he added.

#### Santa arrives on sleigh

ma and Mrs. Claus will be giv sleigh rides to those interested unday. Dec. 16 between 2 and 4 Meet Santa at Dayligh) Dorert

in Wayne.

Also, youngsters should get their tellers off to Santa Claus soon, before it gets too tale.

Write to The Wayne Herald, C.o. Santa Claus, Box 76. Wayne, NE SAT87. The Wayne Herald with publish the letter – because Santa is on, the Wayne Herald's subscription its.



# Making a point

WAYNE CHAPTER Nebraskans for Peace sponsored a Christmas Vigil Thursday evening for peace and an end to the nuclear arms race. The event took place

# Region IV gets involved with recycling

That's correct

May what wasn't specified during the city
council meeting was exactly what type of
paper the city would be recycling. The city
oty, Wayne will be accepting "only
newspaper" at this recycling cite located in
the south part of lown near the transfer staflona according to Ken Daniels, ADC coordinator at the Region IV office in Wayne.
Daniels and others at Region IV also have
a special interest in paper recycling — of
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a special interest in paper recycling — of fice paper, that is. Region IV received word on Dec. 3 that they would be receiving a \$23,500 grant from the Deparlment of Environmental Control to begin a relatively new program of office paper recycling.

Agreements would be with the cffy, public school, Wayne State College, the county and other businesses to hold on to their office

recycling project, paper routes will be run to collect the office paper. In some places of to collect the office paper. In some places of fice paper can accumulate up to a truckload a day, particularly at Wayne State College, Daniels said.

OFFICE PAPER would be returned to the Region IV facility where clients, inside the building, would sort the paper to different grades — such as computer paper or bonded

paper
"They would sort it, stired and bale it and put it in storage. The office paper is then sent on to a paper broker." Daniels said.
Region IV will need to come up with some "inkind money" to match the grant which he said will likely be used to furnish a van, skid loader, baler and shredder.
"It will be real constructive work for the clients," he said.
Currently, clients at Region IV do con Iract work for Heritage Homes, such as priming boards Service work of this nature (recycling office paper) will hopefully in volve a lot of people. Daniels said
On some particular grades of paper, Region IV can make up to \$125 based on for nage of the load.
"Mostly all of the money gos to the clients for their labor involved. We still have to take out overhead and gas, but about 95 percent of it is sent on to the client." Daniels said
"And every dollar the client earns lowers the state and tederal burden as far as welfare is concerned. It really helps all of the taxpayers." he added.
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"If it is profitable enough, we might go to other towns nearby as a new venture," he

said.

Currently, office paper (as well as newspaper) is hauled to the landfill site near Daniels said Region IV had no intention of

going into the newspaper recycling aspect, since the city will be working with the area. Boy Scouts in collecting the newspaper Region IV did not want to take the newspaper recycling business away from newspaper recycling business away from the Boy Scouts, he said. The newspaper recycling project is ex-pected to begin by the summer of 1985.

# **Care centre fulfilling** all state regulations

Wayne Care Centre wanted a re visit by

cies.

Along with the citation was a prohibition

(a) Adoption and readmis Along with the citation was a prohibition on the care center's admission and readmission for a period of 11 months, beginning Oct. 26 until Sept. 25, 1985 (or until all deficiencies were corrected).

The care centre got the re visit from department of health officials on Nov. 29, and 30, Ten days later, the citation was rescinded and terminated. Along with the Dec. 10 rescission of citation came the word that the prohibition of admittance and readmittance was also terminated.

minated "We are all working very diligently to not only comply with state and lederal regulations, but to provide Wayne with a health care facility that truly provides the quality health care that is deserved," said Wayne Care Centre Administrator Teresa Johnson

"We welcome observations and sugges-tions from anyone." she added.
Problems identified in the citation which was provided to The Wayne Herald are cur

was provided to The Wayne Herald are cur-rently remedied or being deall with at the present time, according to Johnson Below are the various problems address ed in the citation and how Johnson said the care centre has responded to the deficien-cies.

Problem - not a sufficient staff Response - sufficient staff was schedul ed, but sickness and call in's and no show left the weekends short. An "on call" list has been established to cover for illness. Call in's without a valid excuse and no shows are being severely dealt with.

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PROBLEM — infection control problems were items such as suction machine bottles had the top secured, causing condensation to form on the inside of the bottles which provides'a polential for bacterial growth, a foley catheter irrigation set containing a clear fluid was sitting on the bedside cabinet and not dated, three razors had an accumulation of whisker shavings, frequency of hand washing, an emesis basin with a soiled washcioth was in a room; and the oxygen mask was dusty and soiled.

Response — these items have been removed and either discarded or cleaned and policies and procedures established to prevent future reoccurences.

Problem — resident's clothing lost
Response — name tapes have been
ordered and will be sewed on clothing for
easy identification, rather than marking

easy identification, rather than marking with a pen. Problem — failure to provide adequale food for the needs of the residents. A potential for serving confaminated meal existed since two packages of frozen meal had a frozen bloody liquid in the bottom, in dicating the meat had been thawed and refrozen. Unless cooked before freezing. Mear will be dated upon delivery to the facility for proper rotation and identification.

PROBLEM — outdated food items found

in refrigerator
Response — new policy established, protein items will be discarded after 24 hours,
all other foods discarded after 48 hours if not used. The "p.m" "cook will sign a checklist sheet and date daily completion.
Problem — margerine, used as bread spread, was stored on the table top at at temperature of 70 degrees.
Response — whipped margerine is now being purchased for bread spread and stored in the refrigerfor.
Problem — seven of 10 residents com.
"Aβlained of food items being served cold. Several states this was especially evident on weekends and evening meals."

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Response — electric problems have been
repaired on the steam table. Residents are
being continuously consulted with as to the
condition of their food.

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Problem — there was potential to burn a
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resident as coffee will be served with the
meal. Hot coffee will be cooled with cold
water for incoherant residents and there is
staff in attendance at all times to monitor
meals in the dining room.
Problem — four-of five discarge records
were not complete in obtaining a physician's
order for transferring to the hospital,
dismissal home, going to another facility
and for catheter care.
Response — physician's orders are not to
be only phone calls, but must be
documented with signed orders from the
physician.

physician.

PROBLEM — night lights were not available in all resident's rooms. Response — night lights have been purchased and plugged in or available in each room. Installed night lights are being in vestigated as a future possibility. Problem — call cords were not accessible to all residents in their rooms. Response — the cords are to be within the resident's reach. Problem — nursing care plans were not updated and current care needs identified. Response — nursing care plans have been reviewed, revised and updated. Problem — medication nurses did not always observe residents swallowing their medications.

medications.

Response — the nurse administering medications must witness the act of

swallowing.

Problem — four current records of admissions dating back 18 months ago failed to contain an admission number. The facility did not have a chronological bound volume

admission register
Response — the admission register was
purchased and all residents given
chronological admission numbers. Upon admission all residents will be registered with

mission all residents will be registered with an admission number.

Problem — six of nine personnel folders showed pre employment physicals had been done after the employee started working.

Response — all employees will have their pre employment physical prior to the first day of employment.

"Our continuing effort to improve resident care and keep-sheets with the latest

Johnson.
"This system is a method of dispensing medications which minimizes the chance of errors and reduces drug waste to a minimum. The pharmacists have a key role in this procedure and have been of great assistance to us," she said.

# Teeth on gift list?

KARIE LUTT would like on her Christmas gift list some front teeth. Wendy Beiermann sang the solo "All I Want For Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" at the District 57 Christmas program held last Thursday afternoon before grandparents and guests. More Christmas program photos will appear in upcoming Wayne Herald editions, including the St. Mary's school production of "Christmas Fever" that is scheduled for Sunday evening.

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## WSC Senate members meet with Kerrey

Two Wayne State College Student Senate members. Dean Jacobs (president) and Mike McMorrow (vice-president), joined a select cross-section of individuals — from Jarming, social services to the business sec

Jerming, social services to the business sector — in Lincoln Thursday to listen to Gover nor Bob Kerrey speak on his proposed budget for the upcoming year. They were two of three college students (a Kearney student was also there) among other people of various occupations which heard Governor Kerrey "give a selling pitch on his budget," Jacobs and McMorrow said. Both WSC student senators had a brief audience with Kerrey.

Errey, during the informational meeting with his invited guests, explained the breakdown and stressed the importance of education in the budget.

Jacobs fired a question at Kerrey, asking it the proposed new \$3.3 million scholarship program, which would be awarded to deserving students who have a need for financial assistance, should be used for private colleges in addition to public colleges — since the money would be accumulated through collection of state taxes.

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Kerrey said the decision should be left up to the individual student where the scholarship should be applied.

A 5 percent pay raise to state employees, which would include faculty members at Wayne State College, was also discussed. "We would like to see it raised more," Jacobs said.

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Concerning Kerrey's budget proposal to appropriate \$11.4 million as an increase to teachers' salaries, using the ladder system based on need and performance. McMorrow and Jacobs agreed that the money should come to the school boards first, who then should decide who should receive the salary

## news briefs

#### **Wayne Arts Council meeting**

Wayne Regional Arts Council board of directors meeting will e held Monday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Black Knight, 304

Wayte regional Training the Black Ringin, when held Monday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Black Ringin, what Main.

The council promotes arts in the area through various activities including the Spring Arts Festival, workshops, concerts and shows. Anyone interested in participating in Arts Council planning and direction is invited to attend.

For more information call Veronica Trezona, 375-3422.

#### Needy service to older citizens

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The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging is now accep
fing requests for federal and/or state funds from grantees
hand/or contractors to provide needed services to the older
citizens within the twenty-two county area for fiscal year 1986
(July ), 1985 through June 30, 1986).

The deadline due date for completed grants and/or contracts
to be in the area agency office is 9 a.m., Feb. 1, 1985.

Anyone who is interested and meets the guidelines may write
or call-the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging office for
the necessary information, copies of forms, and to request
technical assistance. Address written requests to Northeast
Nebraska Area Agency on Agins, P.O. Box 1447, Nortolk, Ne
68701. The telephone number is 1402) 3/1-7454. For those persons
residing outside of the Norfolk area a foll free number is
available 1-800 672 8368.

#### Art show and sale

The Wayne State College Visual Art Club will be sponsoring a Christmas art sale-show and bake sale tomorrow (Tuesday) in the toyer of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The sale and show will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 8 p.m.
The sale will feature such artwork as pottery, prints, drawings, watercolors and paintings, and many baked goods. Proceeds of the sales will go to the Wayne State Visual Art Club and art students. Everyone is welcome to attend.

#### Holiday closing

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

as normal.

The campus dormitories will close on Wednesday. Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. They will open on Sunday. Jan. 13 at noon.

The campus food service will also close for the holidays. The last meal served this semester will be at noon on Wednesday. Dec. 19. The food service will resume serving meals at breakfast time on Monday. Jan. 14.

Administrative offices will also be closed during the holidays. Offices will be closed from Dec. 21 hrough Dec. 27, some offices will open Friday, Dec. 28 and Monday, Dec. 31. Wednesday. Jan. 2 all offices will be open for the second semester.

#### WSC featured on KWIT

Traditional holiday concerts from eight Siouxland colleges, in cluding Wayne State College, and special programs from around the nation and the world will be featured during KWIT, FM 90's annual "Holidays with a Difference," Dec. 17:25. Musticians from Briar Cliff, Buena Vista, Dordf, Morningside, Northwestern, Wayne State and Westmar Colleges and from the University of South Dakota will be heard fwice during the week. These recent in-concert recordings are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 25 at 3 p m. for Wayne State College.

# weekly gleanings

A FARM Crisis Committee of Wakefield was organized Dec. 11 when 20 farmers and interested individuals met at Terra Chemicals Office. Marvin Borg was elected chairman of the group with Randy Larson as cochairman.

chairman.

TERRY Sharron, administrator of Park View Haven in Coleridge, announced last week that the Coleridge (actility will be licensed by the Nebraska Department of Health as a skilled nursing home starting Jan. 1, 1985. The change to the skilled operation will provide a facility for people who are well enough to leave a hospital but are not well enough to care for themselves at home.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week that Dr. Roger Bonde, DDS of Wausa, has purchased the Randolph dental facility previously owned by Dr. Larry Meadors from Harold Sherwood.

GEORGE Wilson, superinten dent of Pierce Public School, has submitted his resignation elfective at the end of the current contract period. June 30. Wilson has been superintendent at Pierce tor 14 years. He said he has no im mediate plans for the future.

THE ALBION School Board voted approval last Monday night of an application to join a new activities conference. The application awaits approval by the LouPlatte Conference, which is almost a certainty. The LouPlatte Conference presently includes Wood River, Globon, St. Paul, Ravenna, Cairo Centura, Burwell and Loup City, The group has invited Albion. Adams Central of Hastings and Kearney Catholic to join the conference, bringing the membership to 10 schools if all approve.

## obituaries

### Marguerite Park

Services are pending at Wiltse Morturay for Marguerite Park, 85, of Wayne who died Friday at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

#### Howard Witte

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Howard-Witte, 31, of Scribner died Monday, Dec. 10, 1984 al Scribner.
Services were held Thursday, Dec. 13 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Scribner. The Rev. Donald Brunner officiated.
Howard Lee Witt, the son of Arland C. and Dorothy M. Kellner Witte, was born Feb. 20, 1953 at West Point. He graduated from Scribner High School in 1971 and from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1974 with an animal science degree. He was an ag honors major. He married Nancy Hoegemeyer on Dec. 28, 1973 in Scribner. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; three sons, Carl, Mark and Bryan; his parents; three brothers, George of North Platte, Clinton Kenney and Donald of Scribner; two sisters, Mary Temme of Wayne and Ruth of Lincoln.
He was preceded in death by his grandparents.
Honorary pallbearers were Doug Temme of Wayne, George Witte, Clinton Witte, Tom Hoegemeyer and Donald Witte. Active pallbearers were John Dledrichsen. Tom Johnson, Lee Lewis, Jim Ristau, Norman Poppe and Don Dostal.
Burlal was in the Scribner Cemetery with Spear-Johnson Funeral Home of Scribner in charge of arrangements.



## Double flip

KIWANIAN RON JONES (left) and Vaughn Benson (right) prepare some pancakes for residents and guests at the Wayne Care Centre during the annual

Another \$1,000 winner

Dear Santa:
How are you? We are just fine:
We've been pretty good girls this year. I
selp my mom do the dishes and pick up the
oys. I also help her by watching my little

sister.
For Christmas I would like a Tomy loy computer, some clothes and a Care Bear You can leave my sister. Amy, a Gloworm and some clothes.
We will leave you some milk and cookies and some feed for your reindeer in the

larage.
P.S. My mom helped my write this lecause I'm just learning how to write.

RONALD GREENWALD (right) of Rt. 2, Wisner hadn't been to Wayne for lengthy time but he'll be here more often since he recently received \$1,000 in gift certificates as part of Bonus Bucks Thursday evening. Greenwald was shopping at Pamida when his name was announced. Kary Schroeder presents the bonus bucks.

THE SECRET REPORTED BY THE PARTY OF THE PART Lètters to Santa

Dear Santa,

The been trying to be a good girl For Christmas I want a bicycle with training wheels, because I don't know how to ride big bike yet. I also would like a Ken doll and some Barbie doll clothes. I will leave milk and cookies for you and all the reinderes.

Christman I want a dog Warne Wayne

Lannifer Johnson

Marcus Beland Wayne

Dear Santa
I want a He-Man guy and a new bike, a cowboy gun, a farmset, and a radio. I have been very good this year.

. Dear Santa, I wanta Barbie Doll, Care Bear, My Little Pony, and a soft panda bear.

g how to write
Love,
Aubrey Leonard
6 yrs
Amy Leonard
20 months
Wakefield
Wakefield
Wakefield
Wayne

pancake feed. The Wayne Kiwanis Club provided the

# **ARC-Capital to sponsor** Region IV parent forum

The Association for Retarded Citizens-Capital will host a parent forum for Region IV on Monday, Jan. 14 at Wayne State College in Wayne at 7 p.m.

These forums are designed to address the issues and concerns of parents of children and adults with developmental disabilities in planning for the long range future care of their son or

All pagents think about their children's futures. Parents of children and adults who are disabled are especially anxious and often ask. "What will happen to our loved one when we are no longer able to act on his/her behalf?" Because of these concerns, the Association for Retarded Citizens. Capital has been authorized by the State Developmental Disabilities Council to determine the extent of

need for future planning services statewide.
Future planning not only reters to financial concerns, but also must include planning for personal care and protection of the individual who is disabled. The results of these forums, along with other information the ARC Capital is gathering, may lead to the expansion or development of tuture planning services in this area.

The Association for Retarded Citizens Capital (Lancaster County) is a local unit of a nation-wide network of associations whose goal is to improve the quality of life for citizens with mental retardation and their families. A Guradianship Alternatives Program has been in existance in Lancaster County for two years under the suspices of the ARC Capital.

All forums are open to the public. The Association for Retarded

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## vehicles registered

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1981: Allan W. Guern, Wayne, ord Pickup
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1973: "Norris Westerahus, Win-side Pontiac; Keith Jeck, Wayne, Mercury.



Pizza Hut is giving away two lovable, huggable Care Bears. Register now and maybe, on Dec. 22, one of these bright, colorful characters will be knocking on your door.



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## THE HEADQUARTERS

# 'hacken' away

The word came down from Santa Claus one year. He just couldn't get away from the North Pole because of the Christmas rush to appear in Dyersville, lowa — my former place of employment — for a certain business promotion and he wanted to know if I could substitute for him. I consented and Santa sent his instructions and a suit with one of his elves. Naturally I didn't look like the real Santa. For one thing, I had a black beard which would also peek out from under the bushy white beard. So the solution was to douse the beard with flour.

white beard. So the solution was to douse the beard with flour.
Secondly, although 1 am overweight for my size, (and how unfortunate that is). I didn't have the adequate belty which Santa is also known for. Hence, a couple of builky pillows were "safety-pinned" to my shirt as I donned the Santa Claus suit. Then came the make-up. Santa's instructions were to use as much of the red color as possible for rosier cheeks. My wife's rouge served, as just the right mix for my pale face.

up in knots and the buttons on the shirt were nearly all gone. Once again "safety pins" were needed to

nearly all gone.

Once again "safety pins" were needed to glue me logether.

In trying to be as Inconspicuous as possible, I drove to my destination through the city's alleys, Some kids did happen to spot me behind this wheel of my slant six vehicle. They waved and I waved as if it was normal not to have reindeer associated with Santa Claus.

I rode the firetruck down Main Street, just to capture the attention of all the kids. Then they dropped me off at a little hutch where the kids could visit me and fell me what I wanted for Christmas.

IT IS THERE where I learned about the world of Stompers, Cabbage Patch Dolis, and Glo-Worms, just like the big requests of the GI Joe in my days.

I'm sure there were kids who tried to disguise themselves a bit and try to outforme into providing them with extra treats. Never worked though.

Well, as the three-hour Saturday after noon obligation to Sante Claus drug on, the kids were not appearing at the Santa hutch. I ventured outside the hutch and made my way to the businesses along Main Street.

HE WAS MAKING A RUN FOR

WINDCHILL NAILED HIM!

THE MAILBOX WHEN A GUST OF

EMERGENCY (ROOM

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revision in the asset treeze policy. In addition, we asked that a task force of federal agency people visit the states that are having the most difficulty so that they can get a close up look at the problems the agricultural community is tacing and the disasterous consequences of insensitive policy decisions. These federal agency personnel also need to communicate directly with the people who are making financial credit decisions locally.

While the meeting did not result in any

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The first indication of trouble happened halfway up the block. A "safety-pin" snap-ped open (heaven knows why they call the blasted gadget a "safety" pin for all the pain it can cause).

Stowly the bulky pillow began making its. way down my stomach as I continued to walk toward the business district. Hopefully, I could reach a business establishment before I had a complete fall-out.

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THEN ANOTHER "safety pin" snapped as the weight of the bulky pillow was pressing on the pants. I immediately held on 10 the pants for sake of emparassment. All this work was making me sweat and the rouge on my face started to blend in with the sweat, causing my face to streak.

And I began to lodk like I was ready to streak.

streak.

My Santa stocking hat was beginning to slip over my eyes. I was in urgent need of help!

I walked into the lirst store in sight. The clerks and the storeowner stood and just laughed al me, trying to gain some type of composure because there were some youngsters in the store at the time and triey didn't want to distillusion the tots (if they

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"Need some help, Santa?" the clerks jokingly asked.
"Can I use your back room to 'freshen up
a bit' and comb my beard?" I asked. They
escorted me to a room.
I managed to get me back to where I
wouldn't be recognized. The kids in the store
were eyeing me all the way out of the store.
They thought, according to the storeowner.
that Santa Claus 'had to go to the
bathroom.

that Santa Claus "had to go to the bathroom."

By the time my hours as Santa had expired, I walked several blocks to my car amid harassing by some teenagers who thought it cute to make tun of Santa Claus. Santa Claus wasn't going to be too happy with those teenagers. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ He probably wasn't too happy with me after my terrible performance.

Oh, well — I tried. After all, it isn't easy to imitate a man who gets more mail than the President of the United States during December.

Santa Claus is a legend and I was just a fable.

fable. It was fun, but it Santa Claus ever wants me to give it a whirl again, I'll tell him nice ly to go lind another guy.

#### viewpoint by chuck hackenmiller

During the past week, the Educational Services Unit (ESU) turned down a proposal which would basically place nursing service respon-sibilities on the schools in the area.

services at the present time - would reimburse the limited amount on what it cost for the high school to contract the nurse

Schools kick in funding to assist ESU in the financing of current nursing services, or cutting nursing services.

Nursing services should not be cut. Who can put a limit on how much should be spent on quality care of children?

A spokesperson for the nurses said Tuesday evening that an evaluation of the specific properties of the specific prop

tion, taken in 1982, revealed that nursing services ranked first as the most desired mill levy service.

The nursing services are not limited to a small room within the

It is understandable the predicament which ESU is currently facing.

Nursing services comprise nearly 40 percent of the total ESU budget. From the 1981-82 ESU fiscal budget to the 1984-85 fiscal budget, nursing services has increased by over \$111,0000 These increases are attributed to expanded services and to nurses salaries that continue to move up-

vice area help defray the spiraling nursing service costs.

The first option — schools contracting for nursing service and ESU reimbursement — was voted down by five of seven members on the

Another proposal researched by the ESU Committee was also discussed and suggested by Deryl Lawrence.

That proposal would be to have ESU simply set aside a certain percentage of its budget for nursing services, put a freeze on it and say that the budgeted figure is the monetary level of support ESU can provide. If schools out in the field want additional services, then the schools can kick back and pay for it

can kick back and pay for it.

This proposal, we feel, is more feasible than the first approach.

Another ESU nursing service committee was appointed to come up

After all, they have a future part in whatever decision the board makes on this issue — as do the school districts who should also be made aware of the nursing service proposals before any decision is made by the ESU board.

Wayne Herald editor

# Value of health

If the proposal would have been approved,  $\operatorname{ESU}$  — which provides the

The ESU nursing service committee which came up with the proposal Tuesday evening doesn't like the alternatives before them — having the

school. Instead, nursing services in some schools extend to the classrooms. At Wayne-Carroll, the nursing survice is utilized in instructions on health care and administration of CPR at the freshman and sophomore grade levels.

The levy which ESU collects is currently at its statutory maximum, which is .035 per \$100 valuation. When land values were up in past years, there was enough revenue generated to offset the increasing cost years, there was chosen received program to area schools.

But land valuations are declining while nursing services continue to climb and the maximum levy remains the same.

ward on the salary schedule.

One of the ESU committee members said that all aspects of the budget should be analyzed in areas besides the nursing services.

If no cuts are feasible, the remaining alternative, not counting cutting nursing services, would be to have area school's within the ESU ser-

Another ESU nursing service committee was appointed to come up with other proposals.

Cutting nursing services to area schools was not a popular alternative by the first committee. Let's hope the second committee follows the same pattern of thought in keeping the nursing services strong. Also during Tuesday evening's ESU meeting, several non-board members appeared upset that there was no chance for them to review — or even comment — on the proposal-before the ESU board members. One nurse who had previous experience with nursing services contracted by schools, asked to speak on what was proposed by the nursing services committee. She was denied that opportunity by the board chairman.

He had the right to do so. But for courtesy sake, it would not have been so terrible to listen to what some of the nurses had to say about the

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# letters

# Parking regulations not sensible

To the editor:

I would like to start this letter by appliauding the Wayne Police Department for doing such a fine job of upholding the law in this community. Twice now I have received a parking licket for parking more than 24 hours in the same spot in front of my own house. The first ticket I received was a surprise because I didn't even know there was an ordinance to that effect because it isn't

Financial institution regulators meet in Washington

At an emergency meeting early last week, officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) told me that they now inderstand that their policy of freezing the total proceeds of the sale of loan collateral is unworkable. They indicated that a revision of that policy was underway to increase wherever feasible the amount of funds to be freed for use by the borrower.

I organized that meeting with the assistance of Representative Chalmers Mylie of Ohio, a colleague on the House-Banking Committee. Federal officials at the meeting representing bank regulatory agenties included the Comptroller of the Currency, the Chief Banking Examiner for the Federal Reserve. the Chief National Bank Examiner, and representatives of the FDIC.

• We described the problems created in Nebraska by four recent bank failures at Verdigre, David City, Kligore, and Cody, We asked that the FDIC work with all bor-rowers to identify any possible options for continuing operation and we asked for a

even posted anywhere in the block. I didn't even get by with a warning. Then when I questioned 'them about it. Mr. Fairchild didn't give me a reason, he just said that this is the way It has always been and that I should have known that.

tan clean the streets, but I would like to know the reason for making a resident having to move his car to somewhere else along the block. Everyday there is an average of six to eight cars on our block, that's not counting it someone has company or church services on Sunday. Everyone, has their usual place they park and there is adequate parking for someone else.

Now does it make sense to go out in 10

major policy changes, FDIC representatives said-they would try to increase the number of borrowers who are allowed to keep 40 percent of the proceeds from the sale of assets. They also said they would show more sensitivity and humaneness in making decisions — that they would be more careful about observing the policy of permitting operators to keep enough of the proceeds for provide necessities for their families and care for livestock.

These statements by federal agency of ficials are encouraging, but it its most important that we now see some changes in the kinds of policies that affect our Nebraska tarmers and ranchers.

Visiting Lincoln & Grand Island

Vising Lincoln & Gradu Island
As requested, a learn of tederal bank
regulators and agency officials were lobe in
Lincoln and Grand Island on Dec. 12 to
discuss the farm credit crisis with those in
volved. The lask force includes officials
trom Farmers Home Administration, the
Economic Research Service, FDIC, Farm
Credit Administration, Federal Reserve
Board, and the Nebraska State Banking

degree weather and start your car, just to move it to someone else's parking place when it is not in anyone's way. If the police department wants something to do. they can sit on the corner and calch the dozens of cars that don't stop at the stop signs every day or catch the kids speeding up and down the street on the weekends.

Department. The Lincoln meeting was scheduled for a p.m. Focus of the sessions will be on bankers involved with the farm credit problems. Federal agency representatives expect to hear statements from Nebraska par licipants who will be designated by the task force to represent a variety of agricultural agribusiness, and financial interests.

New standard for fresh ground pork I have signed a letter to Office of Management and Budgel Director David Stockham asking that he expedite approval of a new standard that will give to ground pork the same treatment currently enjoyed in tederal regulations for ground beef.

The emergence of fresh ground pork is a relatively new merchandising approach. Continued interest in fresh ground pork as a lood staple depends on maintaining quality consistent with consumer demand. The proposed standard would limit the amount of lat in fresh ground pork to no more than 30 percent. This is something that will benefit producers and consumers alike.

## letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be time-ly, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We

# Bringing peace to all the nations

On Thursday, Dec. 13, a small group of people stood for two hours along. Main Street, holding signs that expressed our desire for peace and our opposition to nuclear weapons. We stood out on the street because we wanted to make a statement to our friends and neighbors in Wayne: that believe the message of the Christmas

season is that love is stronger than hote, and that the peace that begins in our hearts must extend to our dealings with other people and other nations before it is too late to save the world from extinction.

Peace is not merely the absence or war, and non-violence is not merely a passive refusal to flight. Peace is a way of being in the world that values all life and seeks to br

ing hope where there is fear and darkness. The Wayne Chapter of Nebraskans for Peace hopes that our. Christmas Vigil may remind all those who saw us of the need for understanding, tolerance and communication between individuals and among the nations of the world.

Rita Kissen

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reserve the right to edit or re-ject any letter.

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# briefly speaking

#### Guests attend FNC Club

and Mrs. Eddie Baier were guests at the Dec. 5 meeting of Club, Field in the home of Irene Geewe. Les went to Clara Echtenkamp, Mary Echtenkamp and

liplics Baler. Clara Echtenkamp will be the Jan. 3 hostess.

#### Christmas program at Acme Club

នៃខ្មែរដៃដីmer was in charge of the program, "Christmas in ស្លាំ/ at the Dec. 11 meeting of Acme Club. She also read

(Simas poetry, ep members attended the meeting in the home of Zila kins-Christmas gifts were exchanged. Selen James will entertain the club at 2 p.m. on Jan. 8.

#### Christmas luncheon held

White iva Club met Dec. 10 for a covered dish Christmas lun-gon, in the home of Norma Koeber. Co-hostess was Ida Moses. Compessand a gift exchange were the afternoon's entertain

nent: (%)

Next meeting will be Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Audrey

#### Christmas decorations displayed

Members of Sunny Homemaker's Club displayed their favorite Christmas decorations for roll call at their Dec. 13 meeting. Seven members and a guest, Martha Heier, attended the meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Heier. Christmas songs were sung and donations were taken for the Children's Home. A letter was read from the former Lois Brudigam. Cards-furnished-the entertainment. The Jan. 10 meeting will be with Frances Koch

#### Questers meet for supper

The Confusable Collectables Questers Club met in the home of Loreta Tompkins on Dec. 10 for a Christmas supper.

Members used family recipes to prepare the meal, which in-cluded punch, Turkey, cranberry sauce, scalloped corn with oysters, coleslaw, cranberry salad, sweet polatoes, a relish tray and fresh rolls.

The evening was spent reminiscing Several articles were read on traditions of Christmas.

Next meeting will be Jan 7 in the home of Gert Thomas.

#### Logan Homemakers meet

Logan Homemakers Club held its Christmas supper with spouses on Dec. 3 at the Black Knight. Twenty attended and played pitch atterward.

The cft0's regular meeting, which included a grab bag gift ex change, was held Dec. 6 in the home of Helen Echtenkamp.

Ten members and three guests answered roll call with remembrances of Santa. The group san, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and the evening was spent playing pitch.
Mrs Eleanor Heithold will entertain the club at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 3.

engagements



# school lunches

ALLEN
Monday, Dec. 17: Steak nug
ets, mashed potatoes and gravy,
ineapple chunks, bread and but

ter.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Pizza pattie, green beans, rosy applesauce, rolls and butter.
Wednesday, Dec. 19: Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrofs, peaches, peanut butter sandwich Thursday, Dec. 20: Tacos, lettuce and cheese cups, baked beans, pears, graham cracker cookle.

Friday, Dec. 21: Fish on a bun with fartar sauce, buttered corn, cheese slice, carrot stick, fruited gelatin with topping, nutcups. Milk served with each meal

#### LAUREL-CONCORD

Monday, Dec. 17: Chili and crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon roll; or salad tray.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: Taco burgers, pineapple, cookie; or

burgers, pineapple, cookie; or salad fray. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Goulash, gelatin with fruit, tea rolls; or salad fray.

salad fray.
Thursday, Dec. 20: Piz-zaburgers, corn, rice and raisins; or salad tray.
Friday, Dec. 21: Taverns, cheese slices, green beans, chocolate cake, ice cream bars; or salad tray.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Dec. 17: Salmon salad
sandwich, potato wedge, corn,
cherry chesecake.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Ham and
chese sandwich, green beans,
peaches, chocolate chip bar.
Wednesday, Dec. 19: Pizza,
salad bar, pears, peanut butter
cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 20: Baked ham.

Thursday, Dec. 20: Baked nam, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, relish tray, pudding pop, roll and butter. Friday, Dec. 21: Footlong, green beans, cupcake with Christmas candy, applesauce. Milk served with each meal

#### WAYNE-CARROLL

Monday, Dec. 17: Pizzaburger with bun, green beans, applesauce, cookie; or beef pattie with bun, green beans, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, applesauce, cookie.

cookie.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Sloppy, Joe with bun, French fries, pears, cookie; or hot pork sandwich, French fries, pears, cookie; or chet's salad, roll or crackers, pears crekie.

French fries, pears, cookie; or chef's said, roll or crackers, pears, cookie.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, corn, apple crisp with whipped lopping, or spoonburger, French fries, corn, apple crisp with whipped lopping, French bread (optional); or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery slicks, apple crisp with whipped topping. Thursday, Dec. 20: Creamed turkey with mashed polatoes, roll, green beans, pineapple with cottage cheese, cake; or ham and cheese with burn, mashed potatoes with butter, green beans, pineapple with cottage cheese, cake; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, pineapple, cake.

Friday, Dec. 21: Pigs in a blanket (elementary and middle school), French fries, vegetables, cherry shortcake with whipped topping: or chef's salad, roll or crackers colory sities cheery.

cherry snortcake with whipped topping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, cherry shortcake with whipped topping. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, Dec. 17: Lasagna,
carrots, roils and butter, apple
pie: or chef's salad.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Hol dog, sliced cheese, baked beans,
bannas; or chef's salad
Wednesday. Dec. 19: Goulash,
celery with peanut ebutter,
French bread, chocolate chip
cookie; or chef's salad.
Thursday. Dec. 20: Chickennoodle soup, onion rings, rolls
and butter, orange juice: or
chef's salad.
Friday, Dec. 21: Hamburgers
or cheeseburgers, pickles or

or cheeseburgers, pickles or onions, corn, ice cream surprise; no chef's salad. Milk served with each meal

# community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club soup supper and Christmas giff exchange, Judy Peters LaPorte Club carry in Christmas dinner, Margaret Sundell,

noon
Three M's Home Extension Club Christmas supper, The

Three M's Home Extension Club Christmas supper, The Lumber Co. 7 p.m.
World War I Auxiliary, Net's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement. 8 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club Christmas party and gift exchange, Anne Lage, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
WEONESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.

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Just Us Gals Club dessert Juncheon, Dora Echtenkamp, 1 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Club, Irma Baier, 2 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Half, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Happy Homemakers, Home Extension Club potluck dinner,

Pearl Glassmeyer, 12:30 p.m.



## Jaycee Women sponsor party

YOUNGSTERS OF REGION IV's Childrens Center in Wayne were treated to a Christmas party Thursday afternoon sponsored by Wayne County Jaycee Women.
In the photo at left, Jaycee Woman Deb Youngmeyer helps six-year-old Ginnifer
West put together clothespins to form a reindeer. The 10 children also were treated to juice and cookies. Helping little Carrie Strivens with her juice is Rose Marie Peterson, an employee of Educational Service Unit 1.

# arrivals

BARGE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barge, Wakefield, a son, Jon

DX — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox Jr., Walerloo, Iowa, a son, 10 Ibs. 8 oz. Dec. 10, Hawarden Hospifal. He joins a sister, three-year-old Beth Jean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox Sr., Hawarden. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Dix-on, and Mrs. Frank Sievers Sr., Ponca.

LIBBE — Allen and Kay Llibbe, Granger, Ind., a daughter, Holly Kay, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Dec. 12. Mrs. Llibbe is the former Kay Pankratz. Grandparents are Harland and Florence Pankratz, Wayne, and Leland and Mary Ann Llibbe, West Point.

MILLER — Sue and Warren Miller, Emerson, a son, Nicolas Paul, 6 lbs., 10 cz., Dec. 9, Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lanser, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Mr. and, Mrs. Otto Miller, Emer-son



MEMBERS OF THE ALLEN Community Extension Club include, standing from left, Mrs. Vern Jones, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Joyce Schroeder, Mrs. Ernest Stark and Mrs. Irene Armour (far right); and seated from left, Mrs. Mable Wheeler, Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mrs. Paul Koester and Mrs. Elmer Whitford. Not pictured are Mrs. Fern Benton and Mrs. Rachel McCaw.

#### Club-of-the-month

# Allen Extension Club works for better rural life and community

The following is the third ar-ticle prepared by home exten-sion clubs in Dixon County as part of a club-of-the-month series. Each month, a difseries. Each month, a dif-ferent extension club in Dixon County reports a brief history of the club, its membership and some of its major ac-tivities. Extension clubs are a part of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Exten-sion Service. The extension homemakers program in Dix-on County is directed by Anna Marie White.

In the late 1940's a group of homemakers in the Allen area organized the Allen Community Project Club.

Project Club.
Project clubs in the 40's and 50's later became known as extension clubs because they received their educational programs through the Cooperative Extension Service.
Now, just as in its early years, the Allen Community Extension

the Allen Community Extension Club works to preserve rural

**Carol Lunz** 

bridal showers

A bridal shower honoring Carol Lunz of Newcastle was held Dec. 7 in the Gene Rethwisch home with guests attending from Carrel. Randolph, Belden, Wayne, Winside and Carroll. Miss Lunz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lunz of Newcastle, and Greg Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohde of Carroll, will be married Dec. 22.

Hostesses for the bridal fete were Mrs. Rethwisch, Mrs. Dennis Rohde and Mrs. Delmar Eddie, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Herb Wills of Winside.

Cootle was the entertainment with prizes forwarded to the honoree.

family life and to make the Allen community a better place to live.

THROUGH information received in extension lessons, these homemakers learned to plan nutritional meals for their families during less affluent times.

himes. Members also recall learning to make clothing items such as mitten liners from Rockford socks and wool fabric scraps. Husbands othen joined them at county social extension events.

county social extension events. For many years the Allen Community Extension Club has contributed to the local library, to the Goodwill shoe party, to Honey Sunday, and to other community

needs.
They sponsor bingo parties and lunches at the low income housing unit in Alfen.

THE ALLEN Community Ex-tension Club has a current membership of 11, most being grandmothers and great grand-mothers.
Their interest in extension

lessons and their desire to learn continue to bring them together each month.

Members are Mrs. Irene Armour, Mrs. Fern Benton, Mrs. Worn Jones, Mrs. Paul Koester, Mrs. Rastede, Mrs. Joyce Schroeder, Mrs. Ernest Stark, Mrs. Mabel Wheeler, Mrs. Clarence Wilson

Mayore interested in become member may contact Aly win of Concord, 584-2457, Nelson of Newcastle, 355-25. Anna Marie White, Dixon C Starteston Agent - Extension - Ex and Mrs. Elmer Whitford.
Membership in extension clubs
is open to all homemakers.
Anyone interested in becoming a
member may contact Alyce Erwin of Concord. 584-2457; Aletha
Nelson of Newcastle, 355-2519; or
Anna Marie White, Dixon County
Extension Agent Home
Economics, 584-2234.



# congregate meal menu

Merlin and Carol Helsing of Randolph announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Corinner Kay, 10 Paul Schmit, son of Vincent and Shirley Schmit, also of Randolph.

The bride-elect graduated from Randolph High School in 1982 and is a junior at Wayne State College.

Her flance, a 1978 Randolph High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

A Jan. 5 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Randolph.

**Helsing-Schmit** 

Monday, Dec. 17: Ham, balls and sauce, sweet pofatoes, California blend vegetables, spic-ed peach, rye bread, apricots.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Barbecued pork chop, scalloped potatoes, squash, red hot applesauce salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate dream pie.

sday, Dec. 19: Monthly

Friday, Dec. 21: Cod fillet with tartar sauce, tater tots, lima beans, tomato aspic salad, pear sauce.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

Thursday, Dec. 20: Scalloped chicken; Harvard beets, top hat salad, cheese stick, dinner roll, angel food cake.

H Wakefield's boys basketball gave anyone who paid the admission cost more than their bronch's worth Friday night when they nipped the Hartington Wildcats on a last-second shot at the buzzer 41-40.

The shot, a jumper by junior Wade Nicholson from the key, gave the now 1-3 "Trojans their first win of the season in their frome opener and was the initial win for Coach Clark Coco, who joined the Wakefield coaching staff at the beginning of the foot

IT WAS A CLOSE ball game from the tipoff, but Wakefield stayed on top for most rof the first quarter and held an 11-8 lead at the end of the first eight minutes on buckets by Brian Soderberg and Jason Erb.

The score remained close throughout the second quarter with the biggest lead a four point margin by Wakefield midway through 18-14, after a three-point play by Nicholson. Nicholson ended the game-leading all scoring with 19 points.

Mevith 19 points.

Kevith Greve also gave Wakefield a 20-16 read in the closing minutes of the first half on a basket underneath following an often sive rebound.

The Trojans weren't able to take that lead into the locker room though, as the Wildcals scored three guick baskets to take a 22-20 lead, which was fied up with 10 seconds left by a Nicholson jumper.

Both teams traded buckets in the third quarter and were tied at 28-28 before the Wildcals scored eight unanswered points to claim a 36-28 lead with 12 seconds left in the quarter.

quarter.

With six and a half minutes in the final quarter, Wakefield's Kevin Greve made a

Holding the five point lead with just over five minutes remaining. Hartington went in to a delay game and ran over a minute of the clock before putting up a shot that fell no good and was rebounded by Wakefield and put in to make the score 38-35 Hartington with 3:55 remaining.

ON THE IR NEXT possession, Greve hauled in an offensive rebound and put it back up on the glass to put Wakefield within one point, 38-37. The Wildcats again went into their delay game with 1:05 left, looking for the last shot, but Kevin Greve fouled Ray Weddingfeld with 39 seconds left. Weddingfeld missed the front end of a one and one attempt and Wakefield came up with a crucial defensive rebound.

detensive rebound.
With 30 seconds on the clock Jason Erb scored two of his four points in the game on a back handed flip from behind the backboard to put Wakefield ahead 39-38.
Hartington was not to be denied and answered back with a bucket underneath with 10 seconds on the clock. Wakefield flook he hall out, underneath and brought it. the ball out underneath and brought it downcourt, putting the ball up on a shot from the lane by Brian Soderberg which fell

In the scramble for the rebound, a jump ball was called between Brad Lund and a Harrington player, with Wakefield getting possession, setting up the Wade Nicholson shot from the key at the buzzer for the 41.40

on defense when they went into their delay game." said Wakefield Coach Clark Coco. "Hartington was trying to run the back door and score, and our defense was patient enough not to allow that to happen." Nicholson's 19 points were backed up by Kevin Greve with 10 points and Brian Soderberg with six points. Greve and Nicholson-also led the boards for Wakefield with eight rebounds each. The Trojans also held a slight team advantage in rebounding, 33-31, Mike Stockwell (opped Hartington with 16 points.

"Wade Nicholson shot the ball like we know he is capable of, and the whole team did a good job of passing the ball around and getting it to the shooter who was hitting at the time," Coco said. "At the two second mark, we just lold the kids to go for the ball, and it happened that the right kid got a hold of it."

. The Trojans will be on the road lonight (Monday) against Osmond for their last game of 1984. They will participate in the Homer Holiday lournament Jan. 3 5, 1985 along with the Wakefield girls basketball learn.

Harlington	9	14 1	4	4-40
Wakefield	11	П	8 I	1 41
Wakefield	FG	FT	F	ΓP
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Rase	1	0.0	ŧ	2
Greve	4	2.3	2	10
Nicholson	8	36	- 1	19
Totals	18	5-10	1.2	41
Hartington	18	18	12	10



WADE NICHOLSON nets a shot over the hand of defender Troy Fisher in the 4th quarter.

#### European tour next on schedule

# Solid shooting leads WSC Wildcats in pair of big wins

The Cats ripped the nets for 37 of 60 from the ffield in a 95.86 win over the Warriors of Midland College, hitting 61.7 percent on the night to outlistance Midland's 46.2 percent on 37 of 78 attempts.

THE SCORE REMAINED close throughout the first half of the game with the Cats holding a slim 48-47 margin at intermission.

WSC held the hot hand at the basket in oth halves of the game, shooting 18 of 29 in both halves of the game, shooting 18 of 29 in the first period and balancing out, with 19 of 31 in the final 20 minutes.

The Cats were paced by Tracy Penn with a game-high 29 points and Calvin Sprew with 28 points. The night's performance also

Thomsen headed up the battle of the boards with 10 rebounds for Wayne, while Sprew brought down seven boards and Tillo five rebounds. As a feam, Midland held a slight 38-35 edge in rebounding.

"The game was the kind where we would get ahead and then Midland would battle back, and be right in the thick of things." said WSC Coach Rick Weayer. "They were tough all night long, but we were helped out by really good shooting."

Balanced scoring aided the Wildcats in the win, with Russ Rosenquist dumping in 20 points, Aaron Sprew 14 points, Jimmy Myers 13 points and Jeff Reed 10 points.

A SCRAPPY CONCORDIA Bulldog team battled the Cats down to the wire on a snowy. Thursday riight in Seward before Wayne State was able to come away with a 69 67 victory in non-conference play. "Concordia is a dough ball club, and they had just come back off a successful western swing into Colorado where they played Regis College (an opponent of Creighton University) and the University of Denver, said Weaver.

said Weaver.
The Cats got down early in the game, ac cording to Weaver, but bounced back to knot the score at halftime, 38 38.

A key to the Wildcats turnaround was junior foward Calvin Sprew who scored 16 of his game high 29 points in the tinal 10 minutes of the first period to bring the Cals back within striking distance.

Wayne and Concordia scraped back orth in the second half before the Wild tork the lead, 66.65, on a bucket by John Taomsen with 5:30 remaining. A Tracy Penn layup increased the Cats margin 10 68.65 with 3:25 before Concordia's

Ray Nutter hit on a jumper to bring the Bulldogs within one seconds later of the Cat's furned the ball over with 1,22 on the clock but the resulting basket by Nutter was denied on a Travelling call underneath the boards.

John Thomsen put the final point on the board on a free throw with 35 seconds left.

"WE WANTED TO run the ball, but Con-cordia just wasn't playing that type of game." said Weaver "We went into a con-trol game at the end, and drew some fouls and were able to get a couple of easy baskets"

Fillo and Sprew shared rebounding honors th six boards each

Ray Nutter led the Bulldogs with 26 points, along with Dan Lehnerz with an even dozen points. "The kids really have to get credit in this

tails off and really concentrated on the game. Wayne's reserves weren't as fortunale in their outing with the Buildogs, and fell 86.68 to move their record to 7.5 on the year. Concordia held a 40.36 margin at hatifitme and expanded on that in the second period Russ. Rosenquist headed up scorring for WSC with 19 points, followed by Aaron Sprew with 10 points, Intimov Myers and Paul Martin were the top rebounders with eight and seven rebounds each. The Cals will be off until Dec. 29 when they lake off for their four of four European countries until Jan. 13, 1985. While on four they are scheduled to compete in at least five games against various clusts. An outline

five games against various clubs. An outli-

Concordia			3	88 2	967
WSC	FG	FT	PTS	R	FLS
Gooch	16	35	5	4	

54-47 final score

# **Tough Newcastle hands Allen** Eagles first defeat of season

That statement rang true for the Allen agles boys basketball team on Friday

It was the first loss for the Eagles in four All was the first loss for the Lagues in lour starts and moved their record to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Lewis division of the Lewis and Clark conference.

Both teams battled it out in the first quarter with Newcastle holding a 15-13 margin at the start of the second quarter.

During that period, Allen came up with 10 points to 13 for Newcastle, but Eagles Coach Dave Uldrich said that those points came later in the period. "We were having trouble making the easy inside shots during that quarter."

Newcastle boosted their lead to 11 points at one time in the fourth quarter before the Eagles fought back to within three points with 19 seconds left. Allen then fouled and Newcastle finished up the game scoring their points on free throws.

"AT TIMES WE forced a lot of shots and we just didn't use good shot selection," said Oldrich. "Towards the end of the game we started moving the ball around well and the

shots opened up for us."

Craig Noe of Allen led all scoring with 20

points, and leammate Mitch Petit added to to the Eagle cause. Newcastle's top scorer was Mitch Conrad

Moe and Kevin Malcom headed up rebounding for Allen with nine and seven rebounds respectively.

The setting going into the game was familiar for Allen fans, as the Eagles were 3-0 heading into their contest with Newcastle a year ago as well, but by a 30 point spread.

spread.

While Alien lost both games, Uldrich lett that due to the closeness of the game, the Eagles would take a positive aspect from this game and be ready for their scheduled matchup with Hartlington, at home Saturday night, Dec. 15.

"Last year we lost to Newcastle by a big margin, but we know we played a good team, and we're going to take a positive approach from this going into our game with Hartlington."

Newcastre	10 1	3 %	17	-54
Ailen	13, 1	0 9	15	-47
Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Mahler	.0	1.3	5.	. 1
Noe	8	4.4	4	20.
.J. Jones	1	2:4	. 5	. 4
Petit	4	3-6	2	'n
S. Jones	11.	0.1	- 1	2.
Hansen	. 1	o à	1	Ź.
K. Malcom	3	1-2	1	7.
Totals	18	11-20	21	47
Newcastle	. 18	18-27	17	54

## sports slate

Monday, Dec. 1/ HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Wakefield girls at Osmond Wakefield boys at Osmond RECREATION BASKETBALL

Fuesday, Dec. 18 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Allen girls at Homer

Allen boys at Homer Laurel girls host Osmond he girls host Columbus Lakeview Winside girls at Wynot Winside boys at Wynot

RECREATION BASKETBALL
Practice for 5th and 6th grade boys
and girls at Wayne City Auditorium

Wednesday, Dec. 19

RECREATION BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 20

RECREATION BASKETBALL ractice for 7th and 8th grade bo at the Wayne City Auditorium

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Winside boys at Newcastle

RECREATION BASKETBALL

# Lady Cats exceed goal of .500 ball with 77-64 victory over Concordia

Wayne State College's Lady Wildcal basketball.team was able to reach their goal of playing .500 ball and come within one game of last season's total wins in the first part of the 1984-85 year with a 77-64 win over Concordia College in Rice' Auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 12.

The win boosted the Lady Cats record to 6-5 and made it two in a row over Concordia College, as they posted a 63-54 win over the Lady Bulldogs earlier in the year at Seward

"If was kind of a sloppy game, but we end ed up shooting well from the field and the line," said WSC women's Coach Lenny Klaver. On the night, the Lady Wildcats bit 29 of 55 from the field for a 52, percentage, and netted 19 of 23 from the line for 82.6 per

cent. In contrast, Concordia put the ball up 76

times and hit on just 28 shots for 36.8 per cent, and shot 8 of 19 from the stripe for 42.1 percent overall.

Freshmen Michelle Blomberg sank 9 of 12 from the floor and was a perfect 4 of 4 at the free throw line for 22 points to lead the Lady Wildcat scorers in double figures. Deb Mygren pumped in 15 points on 6 of 9 field goals, while Barb Wragge, currently the team's leading scorer, added 14 points Shari Krohn dropped in 13 points from the forward spol and lopped the rebounding charls with a game-high eight boards.

Double figure scorers for the Lady Buildogs included Beth Lorentzen with 15 points and Vivian Kersten with 13 points. WSC came out on top in the battle of the

Following their scheduled game with Nebraska Wesleyan Friday night, Dec. 14, the Lady Cats will take a break until they open the brunt of their schedule Saturday, Jan. 12 against Doane College in Rice Auditorium.

Auditorium.
WSC will open their 1985 Central States Intercollegiate Conference slate on the road.
Tuesday, Jan. 15 when they are the guests of
Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Mo. and
doubleheaders along with the Wildcafs.

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Concordia				27	3764
Wayne State					377
wsc	FG	FT	PTS	R	FLS
Blomberg	9-12	4-4	22	2	2
Gribble	3.3	0.0	6	. 3	0
Hansen	0.0	0.1	0	0	0
Lenker	0.0	0-1	0	1	0
Briese	1-1	0.0	2	· 2	0
Tomászkiewicz	1.6	0-0	2	- 6	- 4
Murray	3-1	0.0	2	0	v
Wragge	4-12	6.6	. 14	5	3
Towns	0.0	0-0	· 0	4	2
Krohn	4-11	5-6	13	- 8	1
Nygren	6-9	3.3	15	7.7	3
Finck	0.0	1-2	- 1"	. 2	0
Totals	29-55	19-23	77	- 43	16
Concordia	28-74	8-19		29	23

# **Bulldogs use miscues** to defeat Winside



IIM ROBERTS eves the offense

Coleridge was in the drivers seal from the opening tipoff, and showed the Wildcals a balanced scoring-affack and a lot of quickness up and down the court. The Buildogs led at the half, 30 17. Winside was able to whittle the margin down to nine points in the fourth quarter before. Coleridge bounced back and outscored the Wildcals 18 13 in the closing minutes.

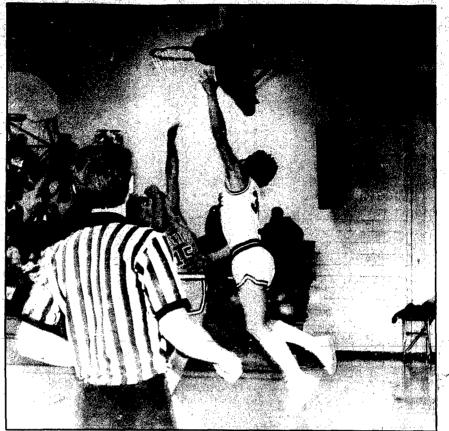
novers in the second half and just start do-ing the things that we do during our practice session," said Freburg. The guys came out and played a good second half, and the defense again played a good, hard game. Kevin Falk led scoring with 11 points and topped the rebounding column with 15 boards. Mike Thies and Jim Roberts each scored eight points, while Thies hauled in 12 rebounds.

Rebounding was a bright spot for the Wildcats, as it was an area that Freburg had hoped to see improvement in and did in this game. "We are improving, and rebounding was an area that we were working hard in The Wildcats also had a good night passing out assists, as Kevin Falk and Jun Roberts each that four assists and Dog Mundil and Darryt Mundil each recorded three assists.

Russ Benson led the winning ettort for Coleridge with 20 points. "There were some shots in the fourth quarter that we missed, but I'm really not disappointed with dor shooting. "Freborg commented.

The Wildcats, now 0.3 overall and 0.2 in the Clark division of the Lewis and Clark conference, will travel 10 Wynol for a girls and boys doubteheader Tuesday night, Dec. 18 for their next competition.

Coleridge	18	12 1	4 6	8—62
Winside	8	9 1	6 I	3 –46
Winside	FG	FΓ	F	ΓP
Falk	5	1.5	4	13
M. Thies	3	2.3	4	8
Roberts	2	14	4	8
Do. Mundil	2	2.4	5	6
Prince	3	0.1	- 1	6
Da. Mundil	2	0.2	3	1
Carstens	0	2.2	0	2
Wylie	Ü	0.2	0	0
Jaeger	U	12	0	1
Totals	1.7	12-25	21	16
Coleridge	22	18-30	20	62



# Blue Devils rack 75-46 win over Wisner-Pilger to move record to 4-1

Bob Uhing's Wayne Blue Devil basketball team can luck a fourth straight win-under their belts following a 75-46 win over the Gators of Wisner-Pilger Friday night in Wisner.

Wayne held on to the lead from the outset

of the game and put together quarters of 14 and 21 points to take a 35-17 halftime lead.

THE 'BLUE' DEVILS continued to outscore Wisner-Pitger throughout the third and fourth quarters and had the opportunity to let their bench see some game action as well. A total of 15 players saw action in the game.

Jay Schweers was the top shooter for Wisner-Pilger with eight points. "I'm prefty pleased with our defense play, and from what I heard it was the second or third game that Wisner-pilger had not had a scorer in double figures." said Uhing.

"The kids played really well, doing an especially good job on the offensive boards in the second quarter," said Uhing "We passed the ball much better, and our players moved better under the basket when they glidn't have the ball."

STEVE OVERIN dished out 10 assists in the win, along with notching eight points.

The Blue Devils are now off until they par ficipate in the Wayne State College Holiday Tournament Dec. 26-28 in Rice Auditorium.

Uning plans to put the layoff to good use, starting with giving the team a tew days off to relax and take a break. "We need the practice time, and it will do us good. There are things that we need to improve on, like our movement getting up and down the court and intensity and playing hard all the time."

In the junior varsity game, Wayne came out on top a 73-57 winner over the Galors, in a game that "was played really well" according to Uhing. Leading scorers were Tom Perry with 12 points. Cory Dahl with 12 points and Jeff Hausmann with 10 points.

Wisner-Pilger	7 1	0 7	15	
Wayne	FG	FT	F	TI
Gross	3	0 1	2	
Warne	0	0.1	2	(
Overin	4	0.0	i	
Pick	7	7.8	2	2
R Dahl	5	1.2	3	- 1
Larsen	6	2 3	2	1.
Lueders	3	0.0	0	4
Dorcey	- 1	0.0	0	
Urwiler	0	12	- 1	
Perry	0	0.0	2	1
Baker	0	0.1	0	
Moore	0	2.6	0	
Hausmann	i	1.2	1	
C Dahl	0	1-2	1	
Liska	0	0-0	0	
Totals	30	15-28	17	7
Wisner-Pilger	19	8-17	20	4

# **WSC Holiday Tourney details**

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Wayne State College will be sponsoring it's 27th annual Holiday Basketball Tournament on Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at Rice Auditorium on the college campus. This year's event will teature action at Class B and C levels for both high school boys and girls with 16 teams competing. Schools who will be represented by both girls and boys teams in Class B include Hartington Cedar Catholic, Pierce, South Sioux City and Wayne, In Class C. Lyons, Randolph, Stanton and Winside will send their girls and boys teams into action. Play will begin at 1 pm. on Wednesday, Dec. 26 with a Class C girls game between Stanton and Winside. There will be no men's or women's college division in the lournament.

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esday, December 26 Stanton vs. Winside Randolph vs. Lyons Hartington CC vs. Wayne South Sioux City vs. Pierce Lyons vs. Stanton Randolph vs. Winside Thursday, December 27

# Fouls play key roll in Laurel loss to Osmond

The Laurel-Concord Bears were striken with a bout of "foul-itis" in Their latest contest, and it played a key role in their 58-54 losing decision to Osmond on Friday night in

losing decision to committed a total of 23 infractions which eventually sent three of their tive starters to the bench by the end of the game. As a result, the Osmond Tigers converted on 20 of 30 free throw altempts to make up the difference in the score. Larver outshot Osmond from the tield 20 field goals of 37 attempts to the Tigers' 18 of 41 fries.

OSMOND LED BY a one point margin, 11-10 at the end of the first quarter and tacked an additional point onto the lead at halfitime, 24-22.

The Bears put together their oftensive movement in the third quarter to score 19 points and erase the Osmond lead before creating a two point margin of their-own, 41-39 heading into the final period.

The scoring tables were turned on Laurel, with the Tigers tallying 19 points in the fourth quarter to Laurel's, 13 points in the fourth quarter to Laurel's, 13 points to reclaim the lead and the win.

Laurel Coach John Held cited the play of Osmond guard Pat Daly as a key to the Tigers' offense. "According to the stats he shot about 80 percent from the field," said Held. "When he had the ball in his hand he was really able to make things happen."

When Daly wasn't scoring, he was passing off to his teammates for additional points, Held added.

held added.
Laurel's top scorers were Mike Forsberg with 15 points. Troy Heitmann with 13 points and Scott Rath with 11 points.
Daly led the Tigers with a game-high 21 points.
The Bears bested Osmond on the boards.

Osmond	11	13 1	5 Ì	9—58
Laurei	10	12 1	9 1	354
Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Heitman	5	3-5-	5	13
Rath	4	3.6	3	13
Forsberg	6	3.4	5	15
Granquist	1	3-5	5	5
Haisch	1	2-2	3	4
Liewer	3	0-1-	2	0
Totals	20	14-22	23	54
Osmond	18	20-30	20	58
		10.7		

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# sports briefs

#### Nebraska baseball camp

The Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp is currently, accepting registrations for their fourth annual baseball camp to be held at the Boystown Fieldhouse.

The camp will be spitt into two sessions, beginning Saturday, Jan. 5, and will run from 9 a.m. 10 4 p.m. Players ages 13 and up are eligible to participate.

The Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp has a staff comprised of current and ex-professional players, managers, scouts and college and high school coaches, under the direction of the Detroit Tigers Midwest scout, Marti Wolever.

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# Laurel battles hard before snatching 46-40 win from Wayne girls

The Laurel Bears girls basketball team upped their undetested streak to four games, but not before having a lough time handling the Wayne Blue Devil squad in a 46-40 contest Thursday night in Laurel. "If was a good game, ust what we were expecting," said Laurel Coach Gate Hamilton. "We felt good with the win, we thought we beat a pretty good team."

WAYNE COACH DALE Hochstein concurred with Hamilton, saying that "we played a good game against a good club."
The Blue Devils held the upper hand in the opening quarter, pulling out to a 14-16 ad varidage behind an improved shooting per

formance.
They saw that lead disappear in the second quarter when Laurel came back to outscore Wayne 17-10 to take hold of a 27-24

Each team had slim pickings for shooting in the game's third quarter, Laurel coming up with seven points on two buckets and three freethrows, while Wayne scored six points on two baskets and a pair of free throws.

In the final quarter, The Bears pulfed out into a delay game while Wayne fought to, draw fouls in hopes of closing the point margin. Laurel's tactics proved successful and enabled them to hold onto the lead and victory.

"WE KNEW IT would be a battle of the

boards," said Hamilton, referring to the height of Wayne's three inside players, Shelly Pick, Sonia Skokan and Kecia Corbit. "Wayne was aggressive and their shooting was improved."
Hochstein fell that his team may have felt the pressure in the tourth quarter and put the ball up quicker than necessary, but added that "they felt like they had to take the shots because we were behind." Wayne ended the game shooting Is of 46 for 30 percent, double their performance from the field in the West Point game.
Wendy Robborr led all scoring with 1b points for the Bears, and she was joined by Gail Twiford with nine points and Renee Vanderneiden with seven points.
Kecia Corbit failled 13 points for the Blue Devits, while Shelly Pick added eight points and Sonja Skokan six points.
The rebounding battle was led by Wayne's

effort with 13 boards.

HAMILTON WAS PLEASED to see the rebounding chores split among his team, with Joslin leading the way in the contest, commenting "it was good to see some of our taker players come up with rebounds too," along with Gail Twiford, who has been consistent in that department for the Bears.

He also welcomed back two of his players, sophomores Sara Adkins and Tami Schmitt, who were starlers prior to suffering injuries at the start of the season. "Right now it looks like we're at 100 percent."

Hochstein was pleased with his teams performance, and said "if we can stay consistent and build on that to improve, we'll be OK."

In the junior varsity game, a pair of free throws by Lori Jacobsen with no time on the clock broke a fie to give the Wayne reserves a 19-17 win over Laurel.

Julie Schutte led all scoring with seven points. Wayne scoring was balanced, with Jenniter Wessel, Missy Jones and Andrea Marsh all contributing four points in the win.

win.
Wayne's varsity, now 1-3, will host
Columbus-Lakeview on Tuesday night, Dec.
18 in their final game before participating in
the Wayne State Collège Holiday tournament Dec. 26-28.
The 4-9 Bears put their record on the InFriday night, Dec. 21 in a road game with
Ponca. Laurel will then be off until the Ponca invitational. Jan. 3-5. 1985.

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Li Jacobsen	1	2-3	4	4
Moore	ò	0-0	3	
				5
Ditman	1	3-4	. 4	
Jordan	1	0-0	1	2
La. Keating	1	0-0	4	~2
Skokan	2	2-3	.4	6
Corbit	46	1-2	3	13
Pick	2	4-7	2	8
Wayne	14:	12-19	23	40
Laurei	ુ16	14-24	18	46
Laurel	FG	ĖΤ	F	ΤP
Robson	7	2-2	4	16
Joslin	- 1	3-4	. 2	5
Twiford	3	3-5	5	9
Adkins	1	2-3	ì	4
Vanderheiden	3	1-2	4	7

# Blue Devil varsity wrestlers downed by SSC Cardinals

The Wayne wrestling team was handed their first dual loss of the season on their home mat Thursday evening when South Stouk City downed the Blue Devils 41-24.

Sjoux City downed the Blue Devils 41-24.

Wayne picked up its points with wins in four weight classes, including pins by Mark Jänke. Todd Dorcey and Tim Book. Kevin Köerig who by torfelt in his class.

"I thought it would be a close meef, and it was closer than the score indicated," said Wayne Coach Don Koenig. "We were ahead in several of our matches and got pinned in the end."

"South Stoux City wrestled very well and made very few mistakes on the night," Koenig added.

The Junior varsity team also competed with the South Stoux City reserves in matches prior to the versity meet, and Koenig commented that he was pleased with their performance. No score was kept because wrestlers' competed at more than one

weight.

The Blue Devil matmen were slated to have another opportunity to meet up with South Sioux when they participated in the South Sioux City High School Invitational that was scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15.

Jaret Olson (Wayne), 2:49.

105 pounds — Joe Wren (SSC) pinned Tony Johnson (Wayne), :55.

112 pounds — Mark Janke (Wayne) pinned Jeff Kleeve (SSC), 3:34.

119 pounds — Eric Dreas (SSC) pinned Robbie Gamble (Wayne), :33.

126 pounds — John Wren (SSC) pinned Scott Johnson (Wayne), 4:40,

132 pounds — Terry Hunt (SSC) decisioned Terry Schulz (Wayne), 137.

138 pounds — Todd Dorcey (Wayne) pinned Jamie Fredrickson (Wayne), 1:03.

145 pounds — Ron Ridge (SSC) pinned Jamie Fredrickson (Wayne), 1:06.

155 pounds — Tracy Dillard (SSC) decisioned Gregg Elliott (Wayne), 4:3.

147 pounds — Tracy Dillard (SSC) decisioned Gregg Elliott (Wayne), 1:06.

185 pounds — Tracy Dillard (SSC) decisioned Gregg Elliott (Wayne), 1:08.

185 pounds — Tracy Dillard (SSC) decisioned Gregg Kistrom (SSC), 4:55.

185 pounds — Kevin Koenig win by forfeit.

Heavyweight — Nick Wilen (SSC) pinned David Hintz (Wayne), :15.

JV results vs. South Sioux City Marc Rahn (Wayne) pinned Roy Donelson (SSC), 2:31

DeWard (Wayne), 4-0.
Paul Walde (Wayne) pinned Russ Davis (SSC), 3-15.
Tom Uhi (SSC) pinned Joel Pederson (Wayne), :55.

Rob Sydow (SSC) pinned Brian Nelson Bill Landanger (Wayne) pinned Roger Nilz (SSC), 2:25.

Tim Hansen (Wayne) decisioned Jamie Clark (SSC), 8-1.

Lynn Bowmar (SSC) pinned Tim Slevers (Wayne), 2:06.

Melvin Main (Wayne) decisioned Steve Harder (SSC), 10-7. Pete March (Wayne) decisioned Kevin O'Dell (SSC), 11-7.

Brian Oalman (SSC) decisioned Preston Olson (Wayne), 8-0. Stuart Rethwisch (Wayne) pinned Robert Rapp (SSC), -2:46:

Lynn Bowmar (SSC) pinned Kimmo Laine (Wayne), 4:39. Mike Rich (SSC) pinned Stuart Rethwisch (Wayne), 3:58.

# Wayne reserve grapplers dual with Norfolk

Wayne's junior varsity wrestling team was able to get in a round of competition earlier last week when they matched skills with the Norfolk High reserves on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Both members of the Wayne wrestling coaching staff, Don Koenig and Lonnie Ehrhardt, felt the meet provided a good practice for the squad, giving the less experienced wrestlers a chance to compete. "Norfolk has a strong team and they tooked good," said Koenig.

Dave Bobst (Norfolk) decisioned Jaret Olson (Wayne), 124. Brad Schroeder (Norfolk) pinned Jaret Olson-(Wayne), 5:15. Tom Kreikemeier (Norfolk) decisioned Marc Rahn (Wayne), 6:0.

Kann (Wayne), 13-5.
Brent Boulder (Norfolk) pinned Robble
Gamble (Wayne), 4:42.
Robble-Gamble (Wayne) decisioned Cory
Raile (Norfolk), 4-4.
Jeff Jorgensen (Norfolk) decisioned Paul
Walde (Wayne), 13-5.
Steve Hackett (Norfolk) decisioned Paul
Walde (Wayne), 5-4.
Larry Poessnecker (Norfolk) pinned
Brian Nelson (Wayne), 1:42.
Brian Nelson (Wayne) decisioned Shannon Falk (Norfolk), 14-13.
Scott Johnson (Wayne) decisioned Dan
Nelson (Norfolk), 18-6.
Scott Johnson (Wayne)
Jorgensen (Norfolk), 3:13.
Dan Nelson (Norfolk) pinned Jeff
Jorgensen (Norfolk), 3:13.
Dan Nelson (Norfolk) pinned Joel Pederson (Wayne), 5:47.

Son (Wayne), 5:47.
Mike Reese (Nortolk) decisioned Jamie
Fredrickson (Wayne), 8-0-4

Joe Long (Norfolk) pinned Kimmo Laine (Wayne), 3:25.
Bill Landanger (Wayne) pinned Pat Tierney (Norfolk), 5:22.
Joe Long (Norfolk) pinned Pete March (Wayne), 3:00.
Scott Amumdson (Norfolk) pinned Scott Sievers (Wayne), 2:57.

Melvin Main (Wayne) pinned Lance Caltell (Norfolk). 1:22. Steve Nelson (Norfolk) decisioned Stuart, Rethwisch (Wayne), 13:3.

Jim Wichman (Norfolk) decisioned Stuart Rethwisch (Wayne), 11-0. Peter Holly (Norfolk) pinned David Hintz (Wayne), :54.

LOUNGE

WAKEFIELD'S TRICIA Schwarten brings the ball down against Cheri Knutson.

#### Defense the key

# Hartington downs Wakefield gals

Wakefield's girls basketball team was tripped up at home on Thursday night when Hartington downed them 53-34 in Wakefield.

Hartington's Wildcast took the early lead in the game before a pair of free throws by senior Darla Hartman put Wakefield on fop 746 at one point in the first quarter.

Working against the full court defense has been a key for the Trojans so far this season, according, to first-year Coach Arnold. Cerny. "We're playing a freshman at point guard, and we're lacking, in a little con tidence out there on the court. We just had a lough time forganizing our offense," Cerny said.

and Tricia science; adding seven points each. Starzl hit the boards for seven rebounds on the night, along with Marci Greve with six boards. "We're not really aggressive, the girls aren' lat the point where hely are sure of going after loose balls full force, etc." said Cerny. He also cited, that fatigue might be a "factor for his club, with a total of six games in a two-week period to open the season. The Trojans wrap up that six

Both-teams went to a full court were lacking in a little court were stumped by the Wildcats pressure and had problems broom of our offense," Cerny said.

Ingling the ball down.

Darla Hartman Jed scoring ability, Hartington, built up a with 10 points, with Roni Starzi next action following Osmond-

Hartington -	. 12	16	14	- 53
Wakefield	. 9	ं 8	9. 8	3—34
Wakefield	FG	FT	ै <sub>∓</sub> ं	ΤĖ
Hartman	3	4.9	3	10
Greve	2	1-4	5	5
Starzi	- 1	5-6	-0	1.
Kuhl	. 0	1.2	3	3.7
Schwarten	11	5-9	3.	7
Miller	0	0.2	2	0.
McQuistan	.° o∻	0.0	1	0
Krusemark '	2	0-1	0	4
Totals	: `9,	16-34	17	34
Hartington	23	7-17	32	53

# wayne bowling

Women's highlights
Sally Hammer, 202; Judy
Milligan, 200, 482; Margie
Kahler, 197, 199, 569; Carol
Lackas, 189, 198, 545; Cheryl
Henschke, 196, 497; Linda Janke,
183, 194, 555; Alice Rohde, 193,
519; Metodie Robinson, 191;
Helen Barner, 185, 189, 533; Nancy Reed, 186, 489; Deb Daehnke,
186, 485; Fances Nichols, 185;
Essie Kathol, 185; Geri Marks,
507; Wanda Hofeldf, 505; Arlene
Bennett, 503; Wilma Fofk, 495.
Joni Jaeger, 183; Diane Miller,
183, 189, 519; Stellg Schultz, 187,
Margie Kahler, "488; Evelyn
Sheckler, 208; Betty Hank, 483;
Barbara Junck, 187, 482; Esther
Hansen, 208, 542; Ella Lutt, 215,
568; Pat Miller, 180, 509.

Judy Sorensen, 181, 482; Roxy Nelson, 480; Bernice Peterson, 181, 484; Margie Kahteir, 186, 499; Dee Schulz, 187, 488; Sue Wood, 191, 213, 580; Jo McElvogue, 183, 520; Sheryl Doring, 185; Penny Baier, 183; Addie Jorgensen, 201, 526.

Elaine Pinkelman, 488; Geri Marks, 180, 511; Teri Bowers, 202; Valerie Nelson, 188; Jo Ostrander, 495; Josie Bruns, 180, 484; Joni Holdorf, 180, 511; Ceb Erdmann, 484; Bev Holdorf, 207, 513; Cindy Brummond, 192; Cheryl Henschke, 184, 500; Linda Janke, 191, 245, 588.

Spilt conversions
Esther Baker, 6-7-10 split, Margie Kahler, 2-5-10 split, Carol Ostendorf, 5-7 split.

Men's highlights
Rueben Meyer, 202; Ric
Barner, 242, 583; Ken Whorlow,
209; Tim' Pickenpaugh, 200, 202;
Dale Philpps, 202; Frank Wood,
227; Barry Dahlkoetler, 206; Lee
Weander, 266, 263; Jim Maly,
200; Chris Lueders, 204; Larry
Echtenkamp, 205, 224; Irvin
Baker, 200.
Mifch - Hokamp, 205; Brad
Jones, 207; Mic Daehnke, 219;
Steve Mulr, 201, 578: Dirk Jaeger,
234; Lee Weander, 201; Duaine
Jacobsen, 573, Ted Ellis, 215, 591;
Bob Koll, 201; Stan Soden, 222,
586; Dale Deck, 202.
Mike Schwedhelm, 220; Dan
Mike Schwedhelm, 220; Dan

non Pospisil, 213.
Barry Dahlkoetter, 227, 214, 632; Jim Maly, 578; John Rebensdorf, 203, 204; Kevin Brockmoller, 213; Chris Lueders.

Split conversion Steve Jorgensen, 3-10 split.

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A total of 17 senior citizens were on hand for bowling action on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The Gilbert Rauss team defeated the Elmer Roemhildt team by a score of 1885 to 1885. score of 3845 to 3555.

a score of 3845 to 3555.
High series and games were
bowled by Alvin Bargstadt
with a 605, 212, 199, 194.
Clarence Hedrick, 500, 178;
Gilbert Rauss, 497, 222; Warren Austin 497, 197; Floyd
Burt, 487, 173; John Dali, 484,
177; Dale Gutshall, 466, 170.

On Thursday, Dec. 13 there were 17 seniors citizens competing. The Elmer Echtenkamp team defeated the Clarence Hedrick team with scores of 3891 to 3889.

High series end games were bowled by Ernst Swiff, 522, 190; Elmer Echtenkamp, 524, 221; Art Brummond, 500, 172; Swede Hailey, 485, 167; Glenn Walker, 480, 183; Floyd Burt, 479; 189; Dale Gutshall, 454, 153; Carl Mellick, 452, 175.

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## winside news

The United Methodist Women hosted a Christmas polluck din-ner Tuesday at the United Methodist Church. Charlotte Wylle and Bernice Lindsay decorated using candle ar-rangements and pine cone

wytie and serrice Lindsay decorated using candle arrangements and pine cone favors. Elsle Longnecker president, opened the meeting held after the dinner. Eight members and three guests. Ella Mae Cleveland, Debra Hintz and Helen Hancock, were present. The secretary and treasurer report was regd and approved. Helen Holtgrew reported purchasing two poinsettia plants for the church. The UMW made a donation to the Goodwill Industries to make possible a purchase of shoes,

the Goodwill Industries to make possible a purchase of shoes, socks and mittens for, a child. The gifts for the shut-ins will be delivered by members before Christmas. Those receiving the gifts are Jo Thompson, Florence Jenkins, Mae Wade; Lottle Longnecker and Estelle Rassmissen.

Rassmussen.
There were 149 pennies collected for the Mile of Pennies.
These pennies are used to purchase dishes and silverware for the bitchen. thase dishes and silverware for he kitchen. Sent. An informal meeting was held after the supper.

honor of Helen Holtgrew's birth-day. She was presented a Cor-sage for Missions as were the three guests present. Call to Prayer and Self Denial will be held in February Instead of Lanuary.

January. A Christmas offering was taken

A Christmas offering was taken with the proceeds going to Crowell Memorial Home in Blair. Helen Holtgrew and Dorothy Nelson will serve refreshments after the church school Christmas program Dec. 16.

Rev. Sandy Carpenter led the group in devotions, "What Makes Christmas" Scripture was read from Hebrews and several poems were read.

were read.

The group shared favorite thoughts of Christmas and read poems and articles.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 8. Elsie Longnecker will be the program leader and Dorothy Nelson will be hostess.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held its Christmas carry in supper Monday in the home of Vera Mann with 16 members pre-

The happy birthday song was sung in honor of Lena Jensen's 90th birthday. A thank you note was read from Nedy Murphy, representative for the hospital gift shop for the pillow cases donated by the auxiliary.

the hospital gift shop for the pillow cases denated by the auxiliary.

A thank you note was read from Anna Wylle, for the poinsettla plant she received.

The Anderson family sent a thank you to the auxiliary for the memorial poppy wreath.

ABC books will be ordered for the officers. This is a manual with the rules and regulations of the auxiliary.

A Christmas letter was read from Irene Mueller, department president.

The shut-ins remembered this Christmas were Anna Wylle. Lena Jensen, Gladys Gaebler, Ruby Sweigard and Bonnie Moses.

Those presenting the

Moses.
Those presenting the Christmas program were Doris Marotz, Billie Voss, Janice Mundil, Audry Quinn, Vera Mann, Ester Carlson, RoseAnn Janke and Marilyn Brockman.
All present joined in singing familiar Christmas carolis.
There will be no meetings until March of 1985. Billie Voss will be hostess at the March meeting.

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY

Eleven members of Town and Country met. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Niemann. Mrs. Audry Quinn of Loveland, Colo., a former member, was a

guest. Mrs. Bonnie Frevert's birthday

Mrs. Bonnie Frevent's birthday was observed by the group. Card prizes were won by Dorothy Stevens, high; Loretta Voss, average; and Arlene Zoftka, low. Mrs. Quinn received a guest gift.

A Christmas gift exchange between members took place.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lester Grubbs.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Nine members of the Senior
Citizens met Tuesday at the city
auditorium. Cards were played for enter-

Cards were played for enter-tainment.
Mrs. Ella Miller served cookies and coffee at the close of the afternoon.
The next meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the city auditorium.

BRIDGE CLUB
Doc and Irene Difman were

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ran. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Troutman and Mrs. Veryl Jackson.
The next meeting will be held Jan. 8 at the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

#### BROWNIES

BROWNIES
Brownies met Monday at the
elementary library. Thirteen
members and leader Cathy
Holtgrew were present.

Holtgrew were present.
Tawnya Hoyer and Christi
Oberte were flag bearers.
Christmas carols were sung.
For a craft, the girls painted
Christmas tree ornaments of
gingerbread men.
Cathy Holtgrew served
refreshments.

refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at the elementary library

Monday, Dec. 17: Elementary Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18: Boys and girls basketball at Wynot. Thursday, Dec. 20: Boys and girls basketball at Walthilt. Friday, Dec. 21: Dismissal time for students, 2:30 p.m.

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#### SENIOR CITIZENS

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We learned nutritious and delicious ways to serve pork during the holidays when Lynn Lussier and Carolyn Carlson were our guests Dec. 5. On Dec. several people brought Christmas decorations, recipes and ideas to share with the group. Dec. 10 Pastor Schutt led an advent mediation and invent the programment. Dec. 10 restor schott led an advent meditation and played the piano for us. On Dec. 11 Lynda Turney showed us how to make Christmas decorations

Upcoming Events Monday, Dec. 17: Blood pressure clinic with Carol Nixon, 11-12: Pastor Kargard advent meditation, 12:45; Phone Santa,

Tuesday, Dec. 18: Making Christmas candles, 12:45; Elmor Jensen; Phone Santa, 3 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: School rama club presents program, 2:45: Phone Santa, 3:4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20: High schoo

3 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21: Christmas party, quitt give away, 12:45:

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, Dec. 17: Swiss steak, baked potato with sour cream, corn, muffin with honey, peaches.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: Oven fish with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, colestaw, red ap-plesauce, bun, pudding.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, cranberries, spinach, bun, sherbel

Thursday, Dec. 20: Hamburger casserole, buttered carrots, let-tuce salad with dressing, bread,

apricots
Friday, Dec. 21: Liver and
poilons, baked polato with sour
cream, cauliflower, formato juice,
bun, Bar.

#### hoskins news

#### HOMEMAKERSCLUB

Bendin were guests when he Hoskins Knomenakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Scheurich for a 12 o'clock no host dinner Monday.

All members took part in presenting a Christmas program. Mrs. Anna Falk read "Blessed Assurance of Christmas." Mrs. Emelia Walker told "The Story of Two Christmas Carolis" and Mrs. Frieda Bendin gave "The Legend of the Poinsettia." Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry read a poem. "Christmas — Was If Always So?" Mrs. E.C. Fenske read. "Don't Quit" and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich told of the Legend of the "First Creche." Mrs. Lydia Scheurich played several organ selections and also accompanied group singing of Christmas carols.

A gift exchange was held and cook the red corflex was been dear or the second and contains and contains

A gift exchange was held and cookies and coffee were served at the close of the affine.

The club will not meet in January. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emelia Walker on Feb. 12.

## HOLIDAY SERVICES

Area churches have made ans for special holiday ser

zion Lutheran Church will have Zion Lutheran Church will nave their children's Sunday school program on Christmast/PEve, beginning, at 6:30 p.m. and is planning a joint service at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Pierce on Christmas Day at 9

.m. Trinity Lutheran will have Trinity Lutheran will have their children's Christmas ser vice on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m and a song service on Christmas Day beginning at 10 a.m. There will also be a communion service on New Year's Eve at 7 p.m. Peace United Church of Christmas will have their children's Sunday school program with special music by the choirs on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m.

WIN!

## mrs. hilde thomas 565-4569 20TH CENTURY CLUB

20TH CENTURY CLUB
The 20th Century Club met at
the home of Mrs. Bill Willers for a
1 o'clock no-host Christmas dinner Tuesday.
1985 year-books were
distributed and reviewed.
Members packed cheer boxes to
be distributed in the community.
A gift exchange was held at the
close of the afternoon with secrel
pals being revealed and names
were drawn for next year.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Alvin Wagner on Jan. 8.

SENIORS CARD CLUB SENIORS CARD CLUB Mrs. Carl Wittler was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday evening. Prizes in 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Arthur Behmer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler and E.C. Fenske.

leslie news mrs. Joule hansen 287-2346

5ERVE ALL CLUB

The Serve All Extension Club
held their annual Christmas supper and party Dec. 7. at the Kounfry Kate in Wakefield. Twelve
members altended. Mrs. August
Longe and Mrs. Norman Haglund
were in charge of enter lainment.
Prizes in contests were won by
Mrs. Corpolius Leonard. Mrs. held their annual Christmas supper and party Dec. 7, at the Kountry Kafe in Wakefield. Twelve members attended, Mrs. August Longe and Mrs. Norman Haglund were in charge of entertainment. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Bone Mrs. Cronelius Leonard, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Bone Mrs. Fred Utecht.

A gift exchange was held and secret sisters revealed.
The next meeting is Jan 16 with Mrs. John Boeckenhauer. And Mrs. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.
School district 25 presented a Christmas program at the school Ded. 7. About 100 patrons and friends attended. Santa Claus came with treats for the children following the program. A total content of the farm members of the Farm members of the Farm members of the Farm Extension Club and their usbands attended the Christmas Extension Club and their usbands attended the Christmas Puber and Extension Club and their usbands attended the Christmas helded the Christmas Extension Club and their usbands attended the Christmas Extension Club and their usb FARM FANS CLUB
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The afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes were turnished by Mrs. Pluma Obermeyer. High prizes went to Joyce and Zeb Thompson, with low prizes going to Mrs. Helen Mitchell and Cy

with. The traveling prize went Mrs. Lil Twiford. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dolores Carroll Belden on Thursday, Jan. 26.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 19: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Harry
Vallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.;
aking, 2 p.m.—
Wednesday, Dec. 19: Sing-a-

BLOOD BANK Sigurland Blood Bank The Slouxland Blood Bank visited Laurel on Dec. 5 with 31 donors. Richard J. Hanson of Concord joined the four gallon club. Three gallon donors include Roy Hanson of Concord, Wayne Selbert and Paul Lenzen of Laurel Dean Jones of Laurel Seand

Seibert and Paul Lenzen of Laurel, Dean Jones of Laurel is as two gailon donor.

Those donors giving blood at the mobile unit in Laurel were Jim Warner of Alleni Karly Neese of Beldeni Richard Hanson, Roy-Hanson, Marlen Johnson, Suzie Johnson, David Newman, Wilma Ropte and Jeff Wemhoff, all of Concord; Joe D. Ankeny-Marle George, Ray and Sharon Kneffl, all of Dixon. Bonnie Nielson and Matthew Nielson, both of Hartington; Clifford Anderson, Roger Boeckenhauer, Lowell Burns, LeAnne Carstensen, Tom Fredricksen, Roger Heilman, Milo Johnson, Dean Jones, Paul Lenzen, Arthur Lipp, Brian McBride, Bob McCcRickladle, Patsy Reinoehl, Vernon Schultz, Wayne-Seibert and Cleve Stolpe, all of Laurel. Wayne Seibert and Cleve Stolpe, all of Laurel. LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

On Thursday, Dec. 20 the Laurel-American Lutheran Chur-chwomen will be holding their general meeting at 2 p.m. All of the members are encouraged to

begin their Christmas week by attending this meeting.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Judy Barteloth, Mrs. Dorothy Patelield, Mrs. Darlene Burns.
Mrs. Linda Klausen and Mrs.
Janice Schmitt.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 19 for a covered dish Christmas dinner at 12 noon in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Winnle Burns will be the greeting hostess.

Misslon Recognition pins will be given to two members of the Laurel United Methodist Women.

The program will be given by Mrs. Lois White, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Susie Wacker. It is entitled "It's Bringing Again Christ to our Lives."

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler, Mrs. Thelma Hattig. Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Agnes Burns.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Laurel Immanuel

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Laurel Immanuel
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on Dec. 6 at the church for their
Christmas covered dish supper
with their husbands as guests.

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The program, "The Christmas Party" was given by Mrs. Marj Mackey, Mrs. Etaline Peters and Mrs. Norma Plippitt.
Hostesses were the 1884 officers, Mrs. Donna Ebmeier, Mrs. Lynette Penlerick, Mrs. Connie Schulte and Mrs. Wilma Broderson.

CHRISTMAS COFFEES There will be several Christmas coffees in the Laurel

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Ministerial Association will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 10:45 a.m. Rev. David Newman of Concord will host the group at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension
Club met at the Wagon Wheet
Steak House for their Chrisgmas
supper on Tuesday with their
husbands as guests. There were
18 in attendance.
The evening was spent at the
Laurel Senior Clitzen Center.
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Mrs. Lil Twiford won the travel-ing prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Darlene Burns, Mrs. Donna Ebmeier. Mrs. Maxine Haisch, Mrs. Frances Dickey and Mrs. Rober-ta Lute.

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club from Laurel held
their Christmäs-dinner on Monday in the home of Mrs. Norma
Maxon. Their husbands were
their guests. There were 24 in attendance. Hostesses were Marcia Lipp and Mrs. VerJean
Heydon.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 17: Parenti advisory meeting, 9 a.m; choir aid
band Christmas concert, 7:30
p.m., old gym.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Girls baskdiball with Osmond, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21: Girls baskdiball af Ponca, 6:30 p.m.



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## 4-h news

CARROLLINERS
Carrolliners 4-H Club met

9 and went Christmas carol n Carroll.

Afterward, members traveled the Cyril Hansen home for a Atterward, members traveled to the Cyril Hansen home for a meeting and gift exchange. New club members are Maribeth Junck and Matthew Jensen. Newly elected officers are Christina Bloomfield, president; Christina Bloomfield, president, Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls," Christina Bloomfield, gave a demonstrati

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A meeting for officers and leaders is scheduled Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll school. Next regular 4-H meeting will be Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Heidi Hansen, news reporter.

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# carroll news

Church fellowship.hall preceding the annual Christmas party of the Ladles Ald.
Guests were Ervin Meyer of Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Meta Meyer of Wayne; Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Brandon, Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Mrs. Harold Wiltler and Thomas, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. O.J. Jones, Muray Leicy, Edward Fork, Arnold Junck, Dennis Junck and Christopher, Arthur Cook, Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Kimberly Huribert, Lynn Junck, all of Carroll; and Pastor Mark Miller, Adam and Aaron of Laurel.

Laurel.
Pastor Mitler was in charge of

Pastor Mitler was in charge of table prayer.

Mrs. Edward Fork, president, welcomed the group and had a short meeting. Mrs. Arnold Junck will be Christian growth leader for the new year.

Mrs. O.J. Jones presented a monetary gift to the Ladies Ald in memory of her mother, Mrs. Berha Isom. The money will be used to purchase an item for the church basement.

Mrs. Ernest Junck, gift chairman, will present Christmas gifts from the aid for Mrs. Anna Hansen who resides at the Randolph Manor and for Mrs. Anna Paulsen, who is a resident of the Parkview Haven in Coleridge.

Mrs. Dennis Junck will be the hostess for the next regular meeting on Jan. 9.

Mrs. Dean Junck was program chairman, Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for singing of Christmas carols and Mrs. Arthur Cook sang. "O Holly Night."

A skit entitled, "Each Seeks a Place" was presented by Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Dean Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork.

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A Christmas gift exchange was held and the society presented a Christmas gift to Pastor and Mrs. Mark Miller.
Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert was chair-man for the decorations and Mrs. Murray Leicy served.

METHODISTWOMEN
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Ed
Simpson were guests Wednesday
when the United Methodist
Women met at the church
fellowship hall with 12 members
present

will host the meeting today (Monday).
STAR EXTENSION CLUB.
The Star Extension Club members held their annual Christmas supper with giff exchange and cards at Ron's Steak House Tuesday evening.
There were seven members and their husbands present and Megan Owens was a guest.

Women met at the church fellowship hall with 12 members present.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts opened the meeting with each one telling about an ideal Christmas.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Louise Boyce, card chairman, reported sending a birthday card to Mrs. Dora Tietgen and a get well card to Walter Lage.

Bible studies are being held on Friday mornings in various homes to complete the study of the book of Luke. Pastor Keith Johnson is in charge.

Twenty-four Christmas boxes for the Golden Age and shut-ins of the Carroll community were packed.

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Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs.

Earl Davis served. Earl Davis served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen rought homemade ice cream and Christmas cookies for funch. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson vill host the meeting today Monday!

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg, Mrs. Randy Gub-bels, John Rees and Keith Owens. The group brought Christmas cookies for a cooperative Jun-

neon. Mrs. Dick Longe will host the an. 8 meeting.

Roberts and Mrs. Stan Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens will host the next party on Jan. 19

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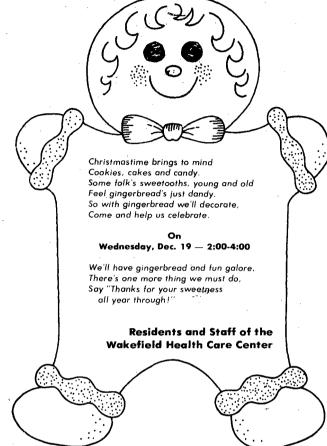
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Mrs. Dick Longe will host the
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GSTBRIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in Fepular sessioners 2, 1981.

Room of the Wayne County Courthouse at 9 am. on Monday, Ocenther 3, 1981.

Chairman, called the meeting to order with the following present. Members is and Belermann, Chairman, Nissen and Clerk Morris.

ance posite of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, moby Poppishil and seconded by Nissen Island.

dispensed with and declared approved. ROI call vote: Popsibili-Aye. Beleirmann Aye.

Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

The following of Nays.

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On motion by Pospishil and seconded by Beiermann, The Wayne Herald	d was designated	office supp
as the Official Newspaper for Wayne County for 1985	i iros acorgranea	North Western Bell.
The adoption of a resolution for taxation of farm related vehicles was	tabled until the	phone service
December 18, 1984 meeting, on motion by Belermann and seconded by Po		Oberie's Market, home ec
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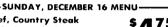
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