

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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### Winding creek

A GENTLY FLOWING creek — free of ice — is evidence of unseasonably

# Wakefield Farm Crisis Committee schedules programs, fundraisers

A Dec. 26 meeting between the Wakefield Farm Crisis. Committee members has resulted in the scheduling of a number of upcoming fund raising events and various programs.

The Rural Interactive Support Kaffe (RISK) has been organized. It is a support group for rural persons who would like to bring along a craft item of their own and share in a caffee hour to be provided, free of charge, by Mary Monson, at it he shopperess 200 Maria in Waynik.

It is hoped, according to Monson, the white finishing off some craft projects the conversation will be supportive of the situa

tions that the participants are experiencing. She said it will not only be a tearning experience that takes place as craft expertis is shared, but also a closer fellowship wit others sharing the same concerns will also

THE FIRST KAFFE will take place on Thursday, Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. until closing. A semi-private classroom and cotton will be provided.

A general public Farm Crisis meeting will take place next Wednesday; Jen. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Terra. Chemicals in Wakefield. Everyone is encouraged to bring letters to be stamped and mailed by the Farm Crisis Committee and

Wakefield's Farm Crisis Committee has also extended an invitation to attend a Pancake Feed at Emerson Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Dec. 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in an effort to raise funds for the crisis committee:

There are currently approximately 7.00 members that have joined the Farm Crisi Committee network. If there are any in dividuals who have not been contacted an wish to donate to the crisis committee as youtneter or cash contributions, contact Raiph Oswald who is treasurer of the Wakefield Farm Crisis Committee.

TIM WRACE, representating the main Farm Crisis Committee headquarters in Emerson, told farm crisis network chairmen-je had met with Local 222 UFCW Union (lowa Beet Packers) last Monday, and has received support from the union president.

Wrage also met Tuesday with the Nebraska AFL CIO president in Omaha. The union leader wanted to "check us out a bit more but feels they will support us in a campaign of awareness on the necessity of the family farm and its economic impact at

"They will also help us convince the populace that an increase of pice at the farm level does not mean an equal increase at the consumer level," he said.

# Wayne State College president , questions proposed board change

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A recommendation by the Cifizens Committee for the Studyrof Higher Education for allocate the authority of Nebraska's four state colleges to the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents has apparent support by Governor Bob -Kerrey, according to an Associated Press fews story.

But the recommendation draws many question marks from Wayne State College

Among the major conclusions and reconmendations of the Citizens Commission in the Study of Higher Education was the Peru, Kearney, Chadron and Wayne sta colleges be under the authority of th University of Nebraska Böard of Regents Regents would be a nine-member boar appointed by the Governor (who can gather advice and approval from the state legislature). With three members chosen from each of the state's congressional districts. Three students would also be appointed by the Governor to serve on the board.

what will it accomplish?" Elliott sald when asked about how he believed Wayne State College would be affected by the proposed recommendation.

I gon't know any orrect or immediate air feet it will have on us (Wayne State College) assuming if goes through the legislature). It want answers before encouraging what type of action to be taken," he said.

Elliott guestioned that if a nine-member

board is formed, will the state school system be getting a greater share.of the funding pie? Will there be better accessibility to students? Will the proposed board be more responsive to the student's needs?

He said he is not opposed to change if it is in the best interest of what Wayne State College does now in providing quality education.

One possible advantage of a regent board, he mentioned, would be that one board could convey to the legislative and governmental offices, in a consensus way, the needs of higher education so that the state colleges can obtain a larger increase of the "tax:

BUT IF THE recommendation for a nine-

gislature, Elliott said there would be a uestion of whether Wayne State College ould be receiving "less attention or more

to the students and the area it serves.

"Anything that defracts from that I am opposed to." Elliott said.

Current members of the Board of Truslees of this Nebroska State Colleges include Carroll Thompson, chairman, of Lincoln; J. Alan Cramer, vice chairman, of Wayne; Keith D. Kemper, of Alliance; Pete Kotsiopulos from Kearney; Thomas L. Morrissof from Tecumsch; Geroge Rebensorf of Omaha; and Joe Lutgeharms; exofficio member of the Board, Horn-Lincoln, who is currently the Commissioner of Education for the State of Nebraska.

# Spirit of giving brightens Wakefield Christmas season

by Chuck Hackenmille

Wakefield's Lions Club is noted primarily for its winter bowling tournament and spogsoring of the summer baseball program for the 11 to 15 year old students.

Lipns Club which could become an annual event for the organization that takes pride in helping others.

This Christmas season the Lions Club ha left the true spirit of the holiday season wit its distribution of gifts to needy families in the Wakefield area.

"It (the/Christmas Gift Giveaway) wen really well: It was a real satisfying thing We tearned in the winde a lot of people happy," said Lefty Olson of Wakefield.
—Olson-who is mayor of Wakefield, was member of the Lions Club Christmas Gift committee. Other members were Denvil Hartman, Denvis Williams and Jim Martin Hartman. Denvis Williams and Jim Martin.

Al least six families were the subject of the Lian Club's great deal of emphasis and concern. Gifts given directly from the Lions Club project, included groceries, toys and clothing.

We used up about 30 rolls of wrapping

And the Wakefield Community Club had some of its candy that was left over from its promotion during the weekend. They distributed the candy," he said.

MOST OF THE loys, clothing and money were dropped off at Olson's business office. One of the fouching things of the whole project, Olson said, was that some people made donations who could have really used the items themselves.

"Some gave us some clothing or money when they could have found a place to use the items themselves. They really sacrific ed themselves," he said.

tioning received was in excellent condition; he said: "We had about two dozen stufted animals and some prefty dolls, too. So there was quite a variety," Olson said.

There were more clothing for girls below the age 12 bracket, but a shortage for teenage boys clothes, he said.

**Accident claims** 

Laurel man's life

# Herald plans open house

I ne wayne heraig invites everyone to attend an open house Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3 and 4 to see firsthand how a newspaper is assembled.

Business Manager Jim Marsh said guided fours both delts are designed to show all phases of newspaper operation. I rom story writing and photography to layout, running papers off the press and circulation.

out s will be conducted on me fluit both days at 9.18 and 11a m., and 412.3 and 4 p.m. Individuals as well as clubs and organizations are invited

Free coffee and cookies will be sened throughout the open house, and par (Icipants will be asked to register to three tree reliefs to be night away.)



A FEW CHARRED appliances and a bag of potatoes (in foreground) is all that remains of the Art Koepke home in Hoskins which was destroyed by fire last Sunday evening and early Monday morning. Doug Remer was living in the house but was not at home when the blaze broke out.

# Weekend fire destroys Hoskins home, contents

A fire destroyed a house and most of its contents in Hoskins Sunday evening an early Monday morning. The two story house was owned by Art Koepke of Hoskins. Dour Renner, a single main, was residing in the house but wagnot home when the fire broke

The residence was located one block was and a block north of the public school. According to the investigation the fire ap parently was started by a propane furnac

"The home was pretty well gutted Sunday night," said Hoskins Fire Chief Arron Kruger. "We felt we had it completely out but it started up again Monday at about

"Since the house was a total loss anyway we left it go (on Monday) to burn to the oround "Kruner said

Tround, "Aruger said."
The fire broke out between 10:30 and 11.
m. Sunday, and was reported by Rev.
Wesley Bruss who resides across the street in the street

the call.

### umo Obermeyer

Turns Obermeyer

Purp Chemeyer, 78, of Laurer died Tresday; Dec. 25, 1984 at the providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Friday, Dec. 28 at the United Presbyterian Church, its Asuryel. The Rev. Thomas Robson officiated.

Plantis Geermeyer, the daughter of Otto and Eleda Pearson Dantleison, west Born June 5, 1986, in Cedar County, She attended school in District 76-She merried Garl Herman Obermeyer on Dec. 1975, in Cedar County, She attended school in District 76-She merried Garl Herman Obermeyer on Dec. 1984, in the Presbyterian Mense; in Laurel. The couple forect outliness of Laurel for many years, moving into Laurel, in 1974. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church.

Sucriver's Include two brothers, Mauritz Danielson's Sinder of Sinder, Jowa, Elva Scholltz of Wahoo, Lois Pauline Lute of Wayne and Fiberne Lute of Luturel; as well as nieces and rephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband in 1974, parents; one brother and one sister.

Pailbearer's were Roger Maxon, Gler Maxon, Clark Maxon, Jercy, Maxon, Bill Dalton, Tod Twilford and Dennis Danielson.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Willse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

#### Gordon Bressler

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Gordon Bressler, 59, of Wakefield died Thursday, Dgc. 20, 1984 at the Wakefield hospital after a long illness. Services were held Sahrday, Dec. 22 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Dr. William Conrad officiated. Gordon Roy Bressler, the son of John-and Edythe Fredrickson Bressler, was born Feb. 14, 1923 on a farm southeast of Wayne. He aftended District 8 and graduated from Wayne High School in 1942. He Jolined the Air Force in 1943 and served utility he and of World War II. He Intenserved in the reserves until his discharge in 1957. He married Bonnie. Schroeder on April 4, 1948 at Wakefield. He owned and operated the airgorts in Laurel and Wakefield before going to work for Schroeder's Störe. In 1958 he received his funeral directors ilcones and was active with Bressler Funeral Home until November of this year. He was also employed at Milton G. Waldbaum Co. for 12 years. He was a member of the American Legion. Eastern Star and the Masons. having servedras Grand Master 1965-66.
Survivors include his wite. Bonnie of Wakefield: one son, Mark of Emerson; one daughter, Kathleep of Independence, Mo.; two grand-daughters, Phis-mother, Ams. Edythe Bressler of Wakefield.
He was precéded in death by his father in 1973.
Patibearers were Art Doscher, Wendelt "Dutch: Atlen, Harold-Oden, Merie Schwarten, Fred Brown and Maury Lykke."
Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Chris Baier, 80, of Wayne died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1984 at Wayne. Services we're held Friday, Dec. 28 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman officialed.
Christhan (Chris) Paul Baier, the son of Daniel and Augusta (Klien) Baier, was born Nov. 3, 1904 at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He altended public schools in Wayne County. He married Edna Henritksen on Sept. 8, 1932 at Fors Pierre, S.D. The couple tarmed in the Wayne area until refiring to Wayne in 1917. He was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

He is survived by his wife. Edna: Ywo sons. Merrill Baier of Carroll.

Wayne in 1971. He was a member of the St. Paul s Lumeran Chiu.
In Wayne.

He its survived by his wife, Edna; fwo sons, Merrill Baier of Carrolland Stanley Baier of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. James (Deanna).
Ehlers of Sloux City, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; wo great grand;
children; four brothers. Alfred Baier, Lou Baier,—Otto Baier and
Walter Baier, all of Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Bichei of Wayne,
Mrs. Frejdar Austin of Norfolk and Mrs. William (Erna) Mellor ofMrs. Frejdar Austin of Norfolk and Mrs. William (Erna) Mellor ofMrs. Frejdar Austin of Norfolk and Mrs. William (Erna) Mellor ofMrs. Frejdar Austin of Norfolk and Mrs. William (Erna) Mellor ofBort-Orange, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in/death by his parents, five-brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Milchell Baier, Elwyn Fitzke, Jeff Baier, Steve
Erliers, Tom-Baier and Randy Baier;

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox
Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### Harold Levene

Harold Levene, 82, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1984 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Servicés were held Friday, Dec. 21 at the Salem Lutherán Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiated.

Harold Carl Levene, the son of Carl August Levene and Emma. Otelia Johnson, was born July 21, 1902 at Essex, lowa. He was a refitred area farmer. He had been a resident of the Wakefield Health Care Center since 1978. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include two brothers, Bernard and LeRoy of Waýne; one brother-indaw, Aaron Heigren of Wayne; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and Iwo.slsters. Patibearers were Willard Bartels, Dwaine Erickson, Anold Roeber, Myron Meyer, Norman Meyer and Eugene Brown.

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

#### Jack Gambill

Jack Gambill of Rockwell, Texas died Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984.
Services were held Saturday, Dec. 22 in Rockwall.
Mrs. Gambill is the former Marjorie Lisle of Dixon. He was a brother in-haw of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jens Kvols of Laurel.

#### Glen Ingram

Gien Ingram, 84, a former Allen coach, died Monday, Dec. 24, 1884. Glen "Nurmi" Ingram was a resident of Sioux Rapids, Jowa. He was a coach at Allen in 1930. He was a member of the Allen Golden Rule Lodge No. 236 A.F. 8. A.M., becoming a 50 year member this past year.

#### Leona Weich

Leona Welch, 76, of Hoskins died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1984 at the Lutheran Community Hospital In Norfolk.

Services were field Friday, Dec. 28 at the Zion Lutheran Church, rural Hoskins. The Rev. Michael Klatt will officiate.

"Leona M. Welch, the daughter of Carl and Emma Oestreich Wilnter, was born Dec. 20, 1908 at Norfolk. She attended Norfolk High, School. She married Leon R. Welch on Aug. 31, 1931 at Norfolk, The couple lived their married life on the same Hoskins farm. She was the origanist at the Zion Lutheran Church for 45 years and was choir-diffector for many years. She also gave plancelessons in her brome for many years. She was a-member of the Zion Lutheran Church and Ladles Ald.

many years . Sie was a memoer of the Zion Lumeran Church and Ladies Ald.
Survivors include three sons, Dr. Carroll of Omaha, Larry of Hoskins and Neal of Plerce: two daughters, Mrs. Myron (Janico) Delventhal of Denver and Mrs. Russell (Jean) Rathman of North Platte; 12 grandchildren; two prothers, Venus Winter of Tucson, Ariz; and Gerald Winter of Nortolk; and two sigters, Mrs. Linda Lau and Mrs. Clem L. Cerena) Weich of Nortolk; She was preceded in death by her hosband in November 1983; Burlal was in the Zion-Lunderan Cemetery with Johnson Stonacek, Fuperal Chapel of Nortolk in charge of arrangements.

#### Natural gas decrease is announced

a decrease in natural gas rates this month.
According to Tim Conneally district manager for Peoples, the decrease is a result of a reduction in. the cost of gas that Peoples; buys from Northern Natural Gas Co. to serve Wayne customers.
Conneally said file decrease will mean an annual savings of aproximately \$17 or 2.3 percent for the typical residential heating customer in Wayne.
"We are happy to be able to pass-this-rate decreaseing to our customers," Conneally said. "It is turther evidence that the big interesses are behind us and natural gas service to about 1,700 residential, commercial and industrial industrial.

#### county court

Fines: Norma Kuehn, Sioux City, speedfig; \$22; Michael Kaup, Wayne, speeding, \$88; Michael Solberg, Wayne, speeding, \$13; James Casey, Norfolk, speeding, \$42 Sonja Portwood, Wakefield, speeding, \$28.

Criminal filings: Glenn Doescher, Wakefield, is suing bad check (2 counts).

Criminal dispositions:
Glenn Doescher, Wakefield, is suing bad check (2 counts). Count I — fined \$50; Count II — fined

S50.

LeRoy Dreesen, Norfolk, driving while under the influence alcoholic liquor. Fined \$200, license impounded 60 days, and-probation 2 years.

#### police report

The Wayne Palice Department investigated two accidents within the city limits on Dec. 26.

The first accident at 8 a.m. in volved a 1977. Chevroiet Monthe Carlo driven by Ronda Keehler of Wayne, and a 1976 Ponitac Ventura-driven by Jesse Kitrell, also of Wayne.

According to the police report, Koehler was eastbound on West Second Street and Kitrell was northbound on Lincoln St. when the two vehicles collided at the Intersection.

The report said neither vehicle could stop because of icy conditions.

THE SECOND accident on Dec. 26 took place at 2:05 p.m. at 6th and Lincoln Sts. Laverle Johnson of Laurel was driving a semi truck north on Lincoln St. when he turned too short onto West 6th St. and ran over a

street marker.

POLICE ALSO investigated a complaint filled Dec. 26 by a Wayne resident that her son's exhicle was shot white being driven within the city limits.

Police also answered a call on Dec. 26 of a car being driven recklessly,

Another report of a car being driven recklessly, and the services show the content of the content

report of possible prowlers was filed with the police

#### marriage licenses

Hugh Walter Jager, 23, Wayne, nd Christina Lynn Vakoc, 23,

Bruce Todd Jensen, 20, Hub-ard, and Dilynne Mae Byers, 20,

#### congregate meal menu

Monday, Dec. 31: Beef and noodles, green beans, corn-omato relish, whole wheat

Tuesday, Jan. 1: Center closed for New Year's Day. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Roast turkey with giray and dressing, wax beans, fruit salad, dinner roll, cookie.

roll. cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 3: Salisbury
steak in mushroom sauce.
scalloped corn, vegetable salad,
whole wheat bread, Royal Ann

whole wheat used. cherries. Friday, Jan. 4: Salmon cro-browned potatoes.

Coffee, tea or milk



discussed before Chamber of Commerce members Friday morning during the week ly: Chamber coffee. Speaking in foreground is Kirt-Schellenberg, manager of the West Point office.

#### vehicles registered

1985: Leon Hansen, Wayne Buick; Austin Erxleben, Wayne Dodge; Lenny Klaver, Wayne Ford.
1984: Michael Conley, Wayne, Honda, 1982: Dale Spahr, Wayne, Honda, 1982: Dale Spahr, Wayne, Fontiac, 1981: Roger Niemann, Wayne, Olds.
1979: Robert: Bodenstedl.
Wayne, Crysler; Bill Johnson, Wayne, Clots, 1979; Jay Hartman, Wayne, 1979: Jay Hartman, Wayne, 1978: Joe Maxson, Winside, New, Pu, Eldon Thies, Winside, HIC Pu.

IHC Pu.

1974: Dennis Christensen,
Laurel, IHC Tr Tr.; Gary Appel,
Hoskins Ford Pu.

1971: Gary Appel, Hoskins.

Plymouth. 1969: 'Carla Reber' Krutz, Hoskins, Ford Pu. 1967: Ronald Surber, Wayne, Pontiac, James Holmstedt, Win side Ford.

### dixon county court

Vehicle Registration
1985: Date Furness, Allen,
Dodge, Randal L. Hallstrom,
Wakefield, Chev. Pu; Lestle,
Johnson, Allen, Ford Bronco.
1994; Cillford Strivens, Dixon,
Ford Pu; Ervin F. Kraemer,
Allen, Ford Pu
1980; Jerry Thomas, Newcas1967; John A. Stattler,
1979; John

Chevrolet. 1976: John Dahl, Dixon,

llac. 1973: Nell McGill, Ponca, Chevrolet: Lou Benscoter, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup, 1972: James B. Hoyer, Ponca,



#### Receives certificate

LISA REMER, a chemistry and biology major from Wayne, recently, received a certificate from WSC President Ed Elliott honoring her in being elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The certificate is in recognition of our standing merit and accomplishment as a student at Wayne State College. Wayne State College President Ed Elliott presents Lisa Remer her Who's Who cer-

1969: Kenneth Diediker, Dixon

1968: Rennem Diediker, Dixon, Ford Pickup! 1968: Dennis H. Hingst; Wakefield, Oldsmobile. 1967: Marvin V. Diering, Pon-ca, Oldsmobile. 1961: Starla Burcham, Water

Lanser, 'Allen, Ford Bronco.

1984: Clifford Strivens, 'Dixon, Ford Pu Ervin F. Kraemer, Allen, Ford Pu 1988: Jerry Thomas, Newcas Debra D. Zeman, Sloux City, Plymouth.

1979: John A. Stapleton, Allen, Ford Bronco. O. N. Knerl & Sons. Ponca, Ford Bronco. O. N. Knerl & Sons. Ponca, Cheryclet.

1978: Joey L. Borg, Concord, Honda: Brian George Schweers, Ponca, Cheryclet.

1979: John Dahl, Dixon, Cheryfolet.

1974: Jegi Ann Hinz, Allen, Ponci Itac.

1973: Nell McGill, Poncia.

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1981: Starla Burcham, Water
1982: Court Fines

Debra D. Zeman, Sloux City, Curt Fines

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tol 11. block 33, West Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

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Thomas J. Warnock, a widower and single person, to Donald L. Warnock, Paul R. Warnock, Russell K. Warnock, Gary T. Warnock, And Macilyn J. Herfelthat part of 22-30N-6 (also described as all of tol 7 except the W-40"—thereot in German Town Subdivision, 22-30N-90, except land conveyed to St. of Nebrothighway purposes and subject to easement to City of Ponca for sewer, revenue stamps exempl.

Rose and Clifford & Goich to Gary A. and Shirley A. Stingley, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1. Original Town. Waterbury, revenue stamps S. S. Rose Gottch. Personal-Roymersentative of the Estate of Walter J. Von Minderf, Deceased, 1, 23, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1. Original Town, Waterbury, revenue stamps S. So. S. Nerma J. and Jimmie.

Village:of Allen and NW1/4 NW1/4 and E1/2 NW1/4, 21-28N-5 and NE1/4, 20-28N-5, revenue stamps

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#### news brief

#### Graduation at UN-L

Several area students were among the 1,200 individuals wh received baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees du-ing commencement Dec. 22 at the University of Nebraske

received baccardurease, proceeding of the University, or Neuraland, ing commencement Dec. 22 at the University, or Neuraland, Lincole.

Lincole.

Those from this area included: Laurel, Lor Swanson, pachelor of science in agriculture (with high distinction) and Paula Rae Chace, bachelor of science in hime ecohomics; Wakefield, Dirk Carlson, certificate in agriculture; Wayre, Jeffrey March, bachelor of arts, Elizabeth, Prather, bachelor, of science in education and Michael D. Rethwisch, masters of release.

#### Area graduate

John Stapleton of Allen was among 172 students who raduated from the Southeast Community College, Millford amplus, in commencement exercises left Dec. 19. He had comileted an eight-quarter program in electronic engineering.

#### 4-H'ers invited to mid-winter escape

4-Hers invited to mid-winter escape
Four-Hers from eastern Nebraska are being invited to attend
a mid-winter escape on Salurday, Jan. 12 at line Eastern
Nebraska 4-H Center near Gretna.
Mary — Iramne. Wayne County — extension agent-home
economics, said the day, will include workshops and learning.
Temmes aid 4-Hers also will-ski on the slopes of Trail RidgeGeneral registration fee is \$10 and overnight accomodations
are an additional \$10, both payable in advance. The \$ki package
will be \$14 and should be paid at the ski-lodge on Jan. 12.
Four-Hers planning to attend the mid-winter scape must
complete a registration form and pay registration fees-by
Thursday, Jan. 3 at the Wayne County Extension Office.
Addut supervision will be provided for Wayne County 4-H gr
attending the event. Persons who would like additional information are asked to contact the Extension Office. 375 3310.

#### Fischer writes sci-fi study

William Fischer, son of former Wayne residents Izetta and Baldwin Fischer of Grants Pass, Ore; has written a study on the development of German science fiction. In his book, "The Empire Strikes Out." Fischer, who is on the faculty of Portland State University, focuses on the work of two writers, Kurd Lasswitz and Hans Dominis.

Fischer earned both his master's degree and doctorate from Yale University. He haugh three years in the German department at Emory University. Addanta, Ga., and has laught for file. Desire several past seven years at Portland State University. In his German, department.

#### Winners of Care Bears

Diane Glass of Wayne and four year old Trisha Wisecup, aughter of Nr. and Mrs. Bill Wisecup of Allen, were winners of are Bears given away in a drawing sponsored by Pizza Hut of

Drawings for the two bears were held Dec. 22

#### Blood Bank in Wayne

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on January. 10 between the hours of 9 of, m. 2:30 p.m.
Donors are required to:be in general good health; be between the ages of 1 - 66; eat an adequate meal before donating rind to have had hepatilitis, jundice or cancer; undergo a mini-physical prior 16 donation; and remember that giving blood saves lives. South Dakota requires 17 year olds to have a written consentrate the cancer.

# hospital news

Wayne

Wayne
Admissions: Jill Klaver,
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Trevor Anderson, Randolph;
Peggy Jackson, Beemer,
Midred: Richardson, Wayne:
More, Allen, Emma Vahlkamp,
Wayne, Bill Springer, Wisner
More, Allen, Emma Vahlkamp,
Wayne, Bill Springer, Wisner
Rachael Bull, Wayne; SusannAllen; Douglas Moore Jr., Allen;
Todd Koeman, Wayne;
Dismissals: Martin Koch, New
Castle; Lynette Eldson & son,
Randolph; David Kovols,
Randolph; Peggy
Jackson, Laure; Tersa Moore, Allen; Parkefield, Pern Benton,
Allen; David Kovols,
Randolph; Person, Allen; Person, Wakefield,
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Johnson, Lauret; Æmma Vahekamp, Wayne; Bill Spr-inger, Wisner; Teresa Moore & son, Allen; Irma Bergt; Wisner; Jessie Rieth, Wayne; Douglas Moore Jr. Allen; Diane Sullivan & son, Allen

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# cken' away

For those fathers that have the task of put-ting together toys and other items for their children, let's form a union and request toymakers to meet — just this once —

specifications and directions which are simple to follow.

Here are the objectives which I think should come with the unassembled items.

A direction booklet which, in depth, describes how to read the direction booklet, one time we purchased a three wheel pedal toy for our son and there were three different types of languages on the assembly directions. — American, German affench.

In either-case— and more out of the

orrections. — American. German and French. In either esse, I got more out of the French and German than I did out of the American directions.

Include with the directions some tools that If I the exact dimensions of the fastening parts: Most rathers have the impression that a Vice-Grip or an adjustable wrench will turn any nut on any type of other some of equippied to handle any Type of assembly line equipment.

Also, if possible, pain the parts and designate the part to a certain number of the toy—kind of like pain by number. This would eliminate a lot of confusion for most fathers.

tathers and the instructions a list of helpful hints in confrolling the emotions which can boll over when assembling the for historics, two people frying to assemble the same type of toy—when neither understand directions—can cause frustra-

'85 farm bill

status quo

•Make certain that the warrantles are those crazy personal questions like they d

those crazy personal questions like they do every 10, years with the census, such as "Did-you ever own a toy like this before?" or "What is your tinancial background and do you have stock in our company?". That is none of your businesses. —And finality, perhaps "It would be advisable to establish a foll-free hot line for fathers who face the predicament of gutting logether a toy when they don't even know how to change a flat tire.

### by chuck hackenmille

And we all want to be successful — Success isn't how far you got, but the distance to traveled from where you started.

Or this — When your work speaks for

Or this — When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt.

And this fidbit on success — When you are making a success of something. It's not work. It's a way of life. You enjoy yourself because you are making your contribution to the world. (Andy Granatelli).

Then there is the obvious — Statistishew that the best time to buy anything about 30 years ago.

Or — It takes less time to do a thing ight than to explain why you did it wrong.

right than to explain why you do n a strong (Longtellow).

-What writers and editors should realize—
It is rumored that the exclamation mark is being phased out. People just aren't surprised at anything anymore.
What writers and editors should dread—An insurance company, reports that prominent, people generally, live Longer than the average person. Famous scientists rank lirst in longevity. Next are clergymen-educators and military men. Then come executives, judges and lawyers. At the bottom of the list, with the shortest life expectancy, are writers and editors.

And in closing for this final column of 1984,

are writers and editors.
And in closing for this final column of 1984, leave this thought for everyone: There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up."
Here's hoping you give someone a "helping lift" in 1985.

# must change

If it's possible to make one sale statement about the '85 Farm Bill, this should be it: farm programs must change because farmes and ranches and farming and ran-

farmes and rainches and farming and ran-ching are Charding. This Japangel sconstant, of course, but the rate of change has in-creased in recent years. Making changes, or rather getting consen-sus for changes, won't be easy, and that ex-plains why debate on Farm Bill 95 has already, been going on for a long time. Anytime you make changes, you affect those who have benefited from the status

juo. American Farm Bureau economist Ross Korves phrases it another way: "Any government program currently in place, in or out of agriculture, has created a set of

or out of agriculture, has created a set of winners who have a vested interest in seeing the program continue in its present form. If you change a program, you might change who benefits from it."

The debate over the '85 Farm, Bill must get away from the senitment that "weve always done! this way." if we are to have legislation that is flexible enough to respond to the significant changes of the past several years — and those that may come in the next four. KROVES POINTS TO one particular

offiely-crops, used to figure farm program benefits.

The most recent larm bill, that of 1991, used, planted acreage in 1990 and '81 as the starting point. Since then the individual farm base has been adjusted to reflect plantings in the previous year. The result of this annual adjusting has been inflation in the national base average, which in some cases, is significantly ligher than the amount of a crop ever actually planted in one year, and larger than necessary, based on usage patterns.

The corn acreage base is about in line with, history, according to Korves, at 84 million acres in "44" a total which actually plantingshave equaled several times in the last decade, Bid/wheat is out of whack. The 1994 wheat base was 93.7 million acres, but the most ever planted in one year was 88.9 million in 1981. In addition, usage has never passed more than about 85 million acres annually.

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mittion in 1981—In addition, usage has never passed more than about 85 million acres annually.

The significance of base acreages that target price payments and acreage reduction programs are lied to them. A smaller base acreage, Korves polits out, would be more in line with plantings and usage of recent years, but individual farmers would receive fewer benefits from the programs. KORVES FINDS A parallel in the farmerheld reserve. Many farmers built on farm storage in anticipation that the reserve would be fairly high in most years. Since grain flows into the reserve more easily than out, it has been fairly high — and government-established entry and release prices have distorted the market.

So while the need to after the reserve is evident, any effort to, reduce the average evident, any effort to, reduce the average

size of the reserve with burt those who made commitments anticipating the reserve would be faitly large.

Agribusiness also has an interest in maining the status quo. For example, many grain the status quo. For example, many facilities and the assumption that the reserve would be high in most years. And railrads and barge companies also want the maximum movement or an injuris and grain. The superior of the provision of the status quo in agriculture and supporting the status quo in agriculture are powerful. But if agriculture is to cenain a viable industry. I agriculture is to cenain a viable industry. I agriculture is to cenain a viable industry. I agriculture is to cenain supporting the changes. Jaking, place are essential. The challenge for policy makers is to design an '85 Farm. Bill that does this.

Provide sornie pyschological advice for fathers who toll long hours over a toy doll and find the head assembled backwards or the decals of the toy placed in a wrong position.

tion.

Tell how fathers can cope with the situa-tion or a race track which came equipped with everything but one piece of the track (where the starting line begins) and provide some advice on how to explain to an 11 year some advice on how to explain to an 11 year old boy why his toy present desen't work because you over-tightened one of the parts and broke a teg of this dragon that breaths real smake and eats bones.

That's another, reason to simplify the directions. If a small youngsier can put it together...then let him or her do it.

Here we go.

Because this was an election year — If you want for have your family free-fraced, we suggest you run for public office.

Because income fax forms are now in the mail — Next to being shot at and missed, there is nothing quite as safifying as an income tax refund.

Since I, as a managing editor, lack patience — Patience is something you admire greatly in the driver behind, you but not in the one ahead of you.

Al times we can be indecisive — Decision is a sharp kritte that cuts clean and traight; indecision, a dull one that hacks and tears and leaves ragged edges behind (I. I ADMIRE A MAN WHO CAN



The only thing I remember from ex-perience on the farm which can apply to assembling loys is to "furn clockwise to lighten and counter clockwise to loosen" nuts from bolls.

nuts from bolts.

Divide the toll-free number into different segments. one for dolts, another for fransportation vehicles and another for directions to games which the whole tally can play (if they only knew how).

Do all of these things and you, as toy manufacturers, with certainty make. Christmasses merrier for everyone?

As we head into 1985, here are some fillers provided by the Nebraska Press Association which I would like to share with the readers. Some are humorous, but they certainly are thought provoking.

# **Deficit only tip of iceberg**

According to the authors of "Trivial Pur suit." eight-ninths of an iceberg are below water. Now, the one-ninth of the iceberg that appears above sea level can be quite impressive. but the business end of the iceberg-the part that rips open the hults of ill-flated ships like the Tilanic- is the bulk of the iceberg that lies below the sea. I am reminded of the qualities of icebergs by the obsession on the part of many politicians with the federal "deficit. How many three hadewee each heard politicians tell us that The Tederal deficit is the "most important issue of the day." Popycock.

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ment.

We are told to lear the delicit because it investers to raise interest raises and choke off economic growth. How is this supposed to happen? Well, we are told; large deficits require the federal government to go into

needs.

Private borrowers looking for cash to invest in hew-plants and equipment or purchases of houses and cars find less credit available and bid up the price of credit, interest rate. Higher interst rates will then slow down economic growth by raising the cost of capital and reducing the amount of investment businesses are willing to put into constructing new plants and the purchase of new equipment. Similarly, consumers who lace these higher injerest rates will borrow less and buy tower cars and lower houses. This reduces the demand for autos and nomes and puts workers out of work. Thus, to summarize alig Deficits crowdout-private borrowing This raises-the cost, or integest rate, for borrowing. This discourages investment by businesses and borrowing and consumption by consumers. Firs reduces output; lobs and leads to a recession.

Fhis scenario is all well and good that it starts from a false premise.

The delicit doesn't crowd out private economic activity. Federal spending does. All the money used to pay for the federal government, whether borrowed or taken in laxes diffectly out of the pockets of the manerican people, is money denied the private productive economy. The deficit is simply the top of the feeberg'. It is highly visible, but it is the entire inches the same of the productive economic states that threatens shipping lanes just as it is the total amount of overnment spending that

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#### Meeting farmers' needs

### Governor announces training program

Governor Bob Kerry announced a new program fargeted at farmers who are changing carsers.

The Farmers in Transition program is funded through the Job Training Partners hip Act, II, offers career counseling, assistance. In resume writing, preemployment training, on the job training, classroom training, supportive services and relocation assistance.

"It's no secret that 2,000 Nebraska armers will be leaving the training profession, within the year." Governor Kerrey said," "It's our responsibility to not only easied with the factors who are now seeking to enter a sometimes, very, different workplace."

The Governor explained "Farmers in Transition" is one example of how State government can meet the needs of farmers

LABOR COMMISSIONER Ron Sore who joined the Governor at his weekly news conterence, Explained that the half million dollars would be allocated to the State's. hree service delivery areas Sorenser in dicated that Greater Omaha would receive s114,028, Greater Lincoln would receive \$0,000, and that Greater Nebraska would receive the remaining \$299,281

Sorensen outlined some of the eligibility ritletia. Farmers who have been selfemployed must show evidence of permanent usiness dissolution as evidence by any of the following: proof of foreclosure, proof of

bankruptcy, proof of the inability to secure capital necessary to conlinue the business operation, or proof of voluntary foreclosure. Persons who have been employed by such husiness would also be eligible for

The Governor added that many of our larmers need information about the changing tabor force to help them make decisions now. Many may need new skills in order to become competitive in a more technological labor market. Others may want to relocate to an area where the job market offers more opportunities for their existing skills.

# **VIEWPENIE**

# Goodbye to 1984

The 1984 year will be most memorable - in good and bad aspects

The 1984 year will be most memoraple — in good and day aspects — to many people in our readership area. Centennial activities, Chicken Days, grants being awarded to individuals, agencies and organizations or governmental entities, industrial expansion and other favorable headlines were reported on our

front pages.

But with the good news came bad news. Farmers are holding on to a tight rope in an effort to survive in a poor agricultural climate. Although there are deaths reported constantly in the obituary column, there were some that were of even greater tragedy.

ome that were of even greater trageny.

Accidents happened — cars, fire, train derailments.

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There were snowstorms and bitterly cold temperatures the past winter in this area.

It was a year of decision-making. Area voters went to the polls to electicity, state, school district and Washington representatives. Voters also voted down a proposal to construct a new Wayne County courthouse and opted to renovate the old structure.

There have been outstanding merits of human kindness and courage reported — most notibly the recent pancreas transplant by Carol Kumm and the effort this spring by the Wayne businesses to help the farmers when weather conditions threatened the planting season.

In athletics, some people were disheartened that the Blue Devils football team didn't advance in the state play-offs. They had an outstanding season and nothing can be taken away for that feat.

In retrospect, consider the Wayne State Wildcat football team that was picked as a non-contender for the CSIC conference crown but ended the season just a game away from clinching it.

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The Summer Oympics which took place in Los Angeles this year was an outstanding event to watch.

What are the question marks for 1985?

Will the Wayne lottery system be allowed to continue its present operation?

operations?
What type of legislation, ordinance or resolutions will be enacted by our government entities which concerns individuals of this area?
What input that is being provided to Washington through efforts of area Farm Crisis Committees will be a consideration on the 1985 Farm

It will take a year of jam-packed events to match the eventful 1984

Whatever 1985 has to offer, people should live it to the fullest one day

Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

#### letters

### 1984 TV schedule most violent yet

To the editor:
When President' Reagan was shot by Hinkley, a grade school feacher in one of our larger cities heard about it during a break between classes. She decided to fell her sixth graders about it when she returned to the classroom. She expected the news to be shocking and disbelief, which was True, but she was the one who had these feelings, because when she told the class, they cheered, clapped and stomped their feel. The National Coalition on TV-Violence, said this -was a normal reaction. The children in her class started watching carlonns all the age of swoor three, all regarded.

, Things haven't gotten, any better since then, NCTV says the 198 TV schedule was the most violent overall the hetworks ever produced. Of the 10 most violent shows on TV, they average 49 acts of violence per hour for V to 25 for Miami Vice.

According to information I recently received from NCTV many of the convicted murderers in the U.S. admit they got the method they used in their crime from TV or some of the movies now being produced. They pointed out that prison population is up four percent in the U.S. hils year. I also received descriptions of 40 movies now playing. If theapters in the U.S. Halt of these would be unprintable in your paper. It any of your readers would like to help, the address of the organization is: National Coalition on Television Violence, P.O. Box 447, Decatur, III. 62521.

Jim Bush Carroll



# ask a lawyer

Q. We have made our will on a printed "will" form. We have had it wifnessed by three peo-de and notarized. Will this be legal in Nebraska?

Does a notarized will have to be recorded at the county courthouse to be legal?

A. Nebraska, law stipulates that a document meet certain specific requirements in order to be deemed a valid will. It makes no difference whether a printed will form is used as long as

be deemed a valid will. If makes no difference whether a printed will, form is used as long as these requirements are met.—

There are basically two ways to make a valid will in Nebraska. The most common way is to put the provisions in writing and have the testator (person making the will) and at least two witnesses sign-the-will. The persons signing as witnesses must have "witnessed" one of the following; (1) the testator signing the will; (2) the testator acknowledging that the document is in tact his or her will.

The second way a will may be made is for the testator to wrife out all the material provisions in his or her handwriting and sign the will. In addition, there must often be some way to prove the date of the will. This type of with is called a "holographic will" and need not be witnessed.

witnessed.

Therefore, if your will meets all the requirements of either type of will, it will probably be valid in Nebraska. It is not necessary to have a will notarized or to have it recorded at the county courthouse.

The use of printed will forms often leads to problems because people rely on their validity without following the proper statulory requirements discussed above. It is therefore advisable to consult with an attorney to be sure that your will have been properly prepared and accurately rettects your wishes. The legal costs of drawing up a will are usually moderate and may avoid costly legal problems at probate if the validity of a will its guestioned.

The use of printed will forms is not recommended by most attorneys because these forms do not take into account any unusual circustances or special provisions wich may need to be included.

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Q. Does title insurance cover mechanic's tiens which may be filed on your new home?
A. A title insurance policy typically provides insurance against lossor damage caused by defects in the fittle to the property or by reason of tiens or encumbrances on the property. Policy coverage may extend only it files or encumbrances on the property that are on tile before the issuance of the little insurance policy. Thus, it is mechanic's tien is filed against your new home before your insurance was issued, you should be covered unless the tien was, by the language of the policy, excluded from coverage.

As with all insurance policies, the degree of coverage given is wholly dependent on the act wording of the policy. If you believe your policy's language covers the mechanic's lien against your property, but you have been denied coverage by your insurance carrier, you should consult with a lawyer, coherening the rights and coverage provided under your, particular title insurance policy.

ticular-title-insurance policy.

You should also check with your lawyer as to the validity of the lien in the first instance.

During the time period not routinely covered by sitle insurance, it would be most difficult under Nebraska law to title a valid mechanic's lien on residential property. Ordinarity yea are protected either by the policy or by the law.

#### **Surprise observance for Davids**

Computer to Sunday, Dec. 23 of the Peace United Church of Chirtish, Moskins.

Approximately 70 guests attended the event hosted by the couples schildren, John, Mone, Asnath, Sherry and James.

The program Included a soot by Mrs. John Stoffel, accompanied by Mrs. Dallas Puls. Remarks Were given by Carl Momn, Richiard Sahmer. Ezra Johens and Clady's Reicherl. John Devild gave a scripture reading, and James David read a peem. The program also included musical selections by Mone, Asnath and Sherry David. Mrs. Puls. accompanied, followed with group stinging. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. David's brother. Don's Subkoviak.

The annoversary cake, baked by Mrs. James.Falk, was cut and served by Mrs. Richard Behmer. Mrs. Raymong Walker-goured, and Mona David Served punch.

Also assisting were Mrs. Ezra Johens. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. James Spiedel.

nd Mona David served punch, ssisting were Mrs. Ezra Jachens, Mrs. George rg Sr. and Mrs. James Spiedel.

#### Lesson to focus on listening skills.

The Cooperative Extension Service is planning to sponsor a free leader training session, "Listening With Your Heart as Well as Your Ears," on Friday, Jan. 4.

Mary—Temme,—Wayne, County, extension, agent-home economics, said the session will be held at 1:30 pm. in the courtroom located on the third floor of the Wayne County Courthouse.

The training session is open to representatives of any community group. The representative will then present the lesson to their organization using materials provided by the Cooperative Extension Service.

#### Name omitted from 'Who's Who'

Tammy Kavanaugh, a senior at Allen High School, was in advertently omitted from a list of students included in the 18th annual edition-of-"Who's Who Among American High School Strudents, 1988-84, "which appeared in the Dec. 13 edition of The Wayne Herald."
"Who's Who' is the largest high school recognition with

#### Named to dean's list

Darren Schram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Schram of Green-ille, Texas, has been named to the dean's list at East Texas

Fig. 16 University.

"He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schram, all of Wayne.

#### Christmas program at LaPorte

LaPorte Club met for a carry in dinner and Chris gram on Dec. 18 in the home of Margaret Sundell. Martilla Beckner will be hostess on Jan. 15 2 p.m.

#### Stapleton réceives degree

John Stapleton, son of Matt and Lois Stapleton of Allen, graduated from Southeastern College in Milford last Wednesday

evening.

— Stapleton, a 1982 graduaté of Allen High School, received a dégree in electrical engineering. He has accepted a position with the Electronic Display Co. in Grand Island and will begin work there on Jan. 2.

#### Graduates with high distinction

Lon Swanson received his degree with high distinction from e University of Nebraska Lincoln College of Agriculture on the University of Nebraska Emec...
Dec. 22.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Wayne.

#### Wildlife essay contest winner

James School and Middlife Essay Contest Middlife Hoskins, is the 1984 Wildlife Essay Contest Middlife Heart School in Norfolk—Topic for the confest, sponsored by the Nebraska Wildlife Federation and Espainone Ploneers of America, was "Soil — We Federation and William Middlife Middl

Let compete Stays were glight or against graders were eighter compete. Essays were gliged for organization, grammar, creativity and accuracy. David will now compete on the district level with winness to announced in March. District prizes include a s500 U.S. Savings—Bond. and a Pioneer Conservation Award, and a \$100 U.S. Savings—Bond. and a Pioneer Conservation Award, and a \$100 U.S. Savings—Bond.

#### Club has dessert luncheon

Tjust Us Gals Club met for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon on Dec. 19 in the home of Dora Echlenkamp. Nine members were present and answered roll call with a gift exchange and a new or tayofite recipe. Next meeting will be in January.

## Community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

WEONESDAY, JANUARY 2 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 39 lub, Clara Echtenkamp Homemakers Club, Eleanor Heithold, 1:30 p.m

BC Club, Alma Splittgerber, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6 nous. Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a

MONDAY, JANUARY 7 omiusable Collectables Questers Club, Gert Thomas entral Social Club, Mrs. Ray Reeg, 2 p.m. merican Legion Auxillary, Vel's, Club room, 8 p.m. leoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

# Norfolk church setting for Ryan-Prince wedding rites

The First Methodist Church in Norfolk, was the setting for the Dec. 13 marriage of Kahip Ryan and Ron Prince.

Parents of, the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ausel Prince and Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside.

The newlyweds are making their home in Norfolk, where the bride is employed at Shoppe and the bridegroom works at Ron of Norfolk, and Dirk Jaeger of Kinning Inc.

Decorations. Included polnsel, tas and Christmas greenery, and the brought Ryan and Supplied and White Ryan and Supplied at Shoppe and the bridegroom works at Ron of Norfolk, and Dirk Jaeger of Kinning Inc.

Kinning Inc.
The bride graduated from Nor-folk Senior-High School in 1983 and altended Northeast Technical Community College.
The bridegroom graduated-from Winside High School in 1983 and also attended Northeast Jechnical Community College.

OFFICIATING AT the couple's two o'clock double ring ceremony was the Rev. Eugene Beye of Norfolk.

Fresh evergreen wreaths and garland, poinsettias, red candles and aster bouquets or. Jeed. roses decorated Bethany Presbyterian. Church in Carroll for the marFriage of Megan Owens to Lt. Douglas C-Marr USMC.
The Rev. Gail 'Aven of Stanton officiated at the double ring ceremony on Dec. 22 at 4 p.m.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.Marr of Wayne.

wayne.

MUSIC FOR the ceremony included "There Is Love." "The
Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding's
ong," sung by Linda Baumert of
North Bend, Organist was Vera
Limmeto fo Wayne.
Susan, Bowers of Whiston
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Wissen of Sioux City and Ens.
Gunnar Galsgaard of Los Allos.
Calif.

Callti.

Flower girls were Jenniler

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Owens and Nichole Owens, both

of Carroth, and ring bearer was

nony Marr of Lincoln.

Serving as honor attendants for

the couple were Lynethe Hansen
of Norfolk and Li. Bill Marr USN
of Indian Head. Md.

Bridesmalds were Jane Ed.

munds of Lincoln, Shelly Holliday
of Minatare and Calltin Gwens of

Greenbelt; Md., and groomsmen

were Dan Maïr of Wayne and

David Owens of Carroll.

news and notes

PARENTS MIGHT want to add one or both of the following resolutions to their list.

First, set aside one hour a week and spend it with your femily, just in family-fun time. Do things the entire family enjoys doing-together, such as playing a favorite game; skating, bowling, singing — anything the entire family enjoys.

Second, set aside 30 minutes a week where you can be by yourself with your child doing something he or she wants to do. Just be there to listen and enjoy.

Erik Erikson, a child psychologist, once said, "The most deadly of all possible sins is the mutitation of a child's spirit."

When a parent spends time with the child the opposite can happen. The child's spirit grows and blossoms, developing a sense of worthiness in the child.

WHEN A PARENT spends special time with their child, the nessage is given that "You are important, you are special." The child-lests good about himself and sees himself-as being worth something and knows that his parent loves him. Children live very concrete lives. They need practical examples of the parent's love. Tell your child you love him or her and show it foot in many cases, the time we spend within child will speak much ouder than any words we can ever say.

Begin the new year with a positive resolution. Do something for improver your relationships with tamily-and-friends. Do something that will in tura make you happy.

Decorations. Included—poinset-tias and Christmas greenery, and, two bouquets, of pink and white carnations."
Jon, and Sue Melerhenry, of Hoskins, sang "Just You, and I" and "Up Where We Belong," ac-companied by Pat-Meierhenry of

Megan Owens December bride

of Lt. Douglas Marr at Carroll

length dress with a face facket.
FOLLOWING THE ceremony,
a reception for 200 guests was
held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Niel
Edmunds of Lincoln and Mr. and;
Mrs. Conrad Schmer of Norfolk.
Gitts were arranged by Joan
Gestriech of Estherville. Iowa
and "Mary Gestriech of Des
Moiness Toward.

Gitts were disangue Costricto de Estherville. Iowa and 'Mary Gestricto of Des Moines-Iowa.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Shelly Owens of Carroll, Judy Owens of Columbus and Leanne Coxbill of Torrington. Wyo.

Marilyn Gestriech of Omaha and Joyce Gestriech of Des Moines poured, and Ann Edmunds and Kathy Pape of Lincoin served punch.

puffed sleeves.

In her hair she wore a circle of flowers ending in a long frain edged in lace. She carried pink and white slik carriations, daisies and roses.

The bride's attendants were full-length dresses of pink satio with sheer overlays and juffed sleeves. They wore pink and white flowers in their hair, and carried silk nosegays of pink and white carnellons, daisles and

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DAHLMAN — John and Lisa. KESSINGER — Gary and ShellyDahlmen, Wayne, e son,
Kevin Mackenize, 7 lbs., 5½ son, 7 Dec., 22 Siguy Yalley
Hospital, Cherokee, Iowa,
Grandparents are Verru and
Gayle Dahlman, Pender, and
Bill and Norma Althoff, Peterson, Lowa, Great, grandparents are Harvey and
Margaret Lutt, Wayne, and
Margaret Lutt, Wayne, and
Hardy, and Lena Althoff,
Peterson, Jowa.

KESSINGER — Gary and Shelly
Are Salinger AG

Wessinger, War and Mrs. Dayle Kessinger and
Kraemer, alliof Laurel, Mrs. Irmadanderson, Dikon, Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Kessinger,
Ralph Ward, Columbus, N. M.

OLL — Chuck and Nora Jean Goll, Tekamah, a son, Adam Haskell, 9 lbs., Dec. 23, Methodist Hospifal in Omaha.

HOEMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann, Hoskins, a daughter, Jennifer Rose, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Dec. 27, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents are Mr., and

JACKSON - Mr. and Mrs. Dale

JAEGER. — Daniel and Gail
Jaeger. Winside, a son, Shane
Daniel, 6 lbs., 4 oz., Dec. 23, 1
Lutheran Community
Hasspital. Norfolk. Shane joins
two "Sisters", six-year-old
Jessica and three-year-old
Jessica and Mrs. Leroy Mid
Jeton. Wayne, and-Mrs. and
Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Winside.
Great grandparents are Mrand Mrs. Herman Jaeger,
Winside, and Mrs. and Mrs.
Louie Zautke, Nortolk.

LAVER Mr. and Mrs. Lenny: Klaver, Wayne, a daughler, Jacey Rae, 7 lbs., ½ oz., Dec. 19, Providence Medical Center.

KRAJICEK - Mr. and Mrs.

### Beth Thompson to be presented at 64th annual Debutante Ball

Beth-Ann-Fhompson-daughter of former Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of former Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Lincoln. will be presented by her. father on Jan. I at the 64th New-York Debugante: Assembly and New Year's Ball at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Miss. Thompson: also: was presented at the Ball Des. Rosenkavaliers in Vienna, Austria last summer. The 64th Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball is New. York's poldest- and foremost-debutante presentation and dinner dance.
Amidst the lurn-of-the-century splender of the Plaza Hotel, 40 debutantes from: across' the United Statesand Europe will be introduced to international and national society of distinguished quests.
Included will be luminaries in government, diplomátic and residential circles who make up the prominent list of sponsors for the ball.

The bridegroom is a 1980 THE NEWLYWEDS are make graduate of Wayne High and a Ing their home at Colonial 1984 graduate of the U.S. Naval Gardens Apt. 114, Rt. 6, Box. 148 Academy in Annapolis.



### Immanuel Ladies Aid names new committees

Waitresses were Joanie K, Stafford, Va. Roberts and Jeanine The bride graduated from Longnecker, both of Winside, and Molly Stollenberg and Lori 1980 and attended the University, of Nebraska Lincoln.

Make 1985 a very special year.

Seldom do any of us përmit New Year's Eve toccime and go without making some New Year's resolutions. Try making a resolution with a positive approach, rather than a list of do's and don's.

New Year's is a good time to reflect on the priorities in our lives. We can' take a look at where we want to go and at what we're doing now. Begin by writing down your long-term life goals. Second, list freshings you would like to do in the next five years. Finally, if you knew you had only six months to live. What would you want to do?

Take a look at the three lists you have compited and select two or three things from each list. These should be your resolutions for the new year? "In this way your resolutions will be those things that will make you happy.

dinner for member sang upwares — Buring-Thie-bi-hel-bushes, welling in the bushes, meeting a memorial was been door deceased members. Clara Meyer and Irma Brammer. Committees for January in clude. Alta Meyer and Hazel Hanks serving; officers, mursing norms: Mrs. Merle Roeber, and Affice Roeber, Elnora Rauss; Donna Jacobsen and Mrs. Merle Roeber clearing.

clude. Alta Meyer and Hazel Hark serving: officers nursing more? Mrs. Merle Roeber and Elfora Rauss, visiting; and Alice Roeber. Elinora Rauss. Onna Jacobsen and Mrs. Merle Roeber. Elinora Rauss. Onna Jacobsen and Mrs. Merle Roeber. Cleating. New committees for 1925 in 1925 in

### bridal showers

#### **Dilynne Byers**

Dilynne Byers of Wakefield was presented two miscellaneous bridal showers last month. Forty guests from Letzars, lowa; Wakefield, Homer and Hübbard affinded a Jeter Nov. 24 at Salem Lutheran Church in Homer. Decorations for the shower, hosted by women of the Church, was in red and with Chor. 23 at the Watefield Covenant Church, was in the Watefield Covenant Church, was carried to the Watefield Covenant Church, which was carried to the Watefield Covenant Church, which was carried to the Watefield Covenant Church Church, which was carried to the Watefield Church Church, which was carried to the Watefield of Watefield Church Ch

MISS BYERS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byers of Wakefield, and Bruce Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynh Jenser of Hubbard, were married Dec. 28 at the Covenant Church in Wakefield

# school lunches

peaches.
Thursday, Jan. 3: Fish on a bun, tartar sauce, tri taters, half

apple, assorted cookles. Friday, Jan. 4: Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, pears, ham salad sandwich. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Thursday, Jan. 3: Barbecue ork sandwich, French fries, orn, peaches.

WAYNE-CARROLL Wednesday; Jan. 2: Beef pattle

#### policy on weddings

# speaking of people - Sa



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald

#### Former Winside couple celebrating silver year

### **baptisms**

#### Justin and Jessica Warner

Jüstin Randal and Jessica Megan Warner, children of Jack and Rhonda Warner, were bapilized Sunday during morning worship services at the United Melhodist Church in Allen.

Dinner guisets afterward in the Warner home included grand-patients Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Vinne of Mayne, and patients Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and great grandparents Mr. and Knis. Jim Warner of Allen, and great grandparents Mr. and Knis. Harvey Larsen of Wayner, Victor Kniesche of Laurer, Ernest. Lenner. Of Dixon and Harry Warner of Allen.

Other. Spreits Encluded. Lastie. Echtenkamp, of Kneusesew. Wash. Wash. Comment of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis May of River Falls. Wis.

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Coronation of the new queen

#### 'Destructive economic trend'

# Communities lacking basic services

and selected functions/across the state.

MISS. KRUSEMARK 15.a 1984 ple living in 27 percent of these graduate of Wakefield High Nebraska towns have no grocery School. She currently is a store. In some lowns basic suppressiman at Concordia Teachers—plies like milk and bread can be college. In Seward and is major—prochased at convenience stores ing in business administration.

grocery store in the next-town or county.

"Lean"! knock them for wan ting to save money, but is if worth that for what it will bring? Leonard asked:

ALSO, 72 PERCENT of Nebraska-towns have no dector and are equally lacking in other professionals. Because of this money for more than medical services leaves small towns, the conard-noted while visiting a doctor or professional in another town, it is convenient for families to make an excursion of the trip and go to a movie, shop and eat at restaurants as well.

The shortage of local services is worst in the more heavily populated southeastern portion of the state, where bigger cities are easier to reach. There the greatest number of lowns do without — 35 have no grocery store, 124 have no pharmacy, 149 have no doctor and 134 have no drygoods store to buy clothes, fabric or a spool of thread. As rural hear has deferly are really suffering. Teonard said. The survey reveals that in almost every category, at least 20 percent of each affected popula-

# Mr. and Mrs: Ed Oswald of 1960 at Grace Lutheran Church in Marysville. Kan. formerly of Wayne. They resided at Carroll Winside, will celebrate their 25th and. Winside before moving to weeding anniversary with an Marysville in 1979. open house reception on Sunday. Jan. 6 from 2 to 4,30 p.m. at their hosting; the silver observance home one half mile south of Club are their children, Mr. and Mrs. an. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at their one one half mile south of Club 6. Douglas Oswald of White County Oswalds were married Jan. 3. Kan. and Daniel of Marysville.



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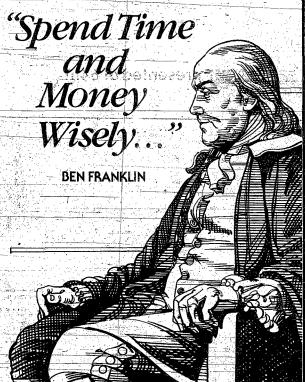


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A LONE HORSE graz-ing in a field tipped with snow provides a peaceful and pictures-que winter setting.

Linda Anderson, Research/Data Management attended a CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) workshop on writing grant preposals held in Washington, D.C., in October.

--Marlene Mueller has a one-person show of her paintings in the Mock Art Gallery of Westmar to College, LeMars, lowa. Ms. Mueller spoke about the work in the show at the opening reception at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13. The show continues thru Dec. 8.

Teaching Learning Center Tacility Marge Holland, Dorothy Marge Holland, David Holded The CLASSIC fall con Marging of Veterans Day," He terence held at Dana College iff Blair in November, Dr. Bobby Luback recently spoke on Kosinksi's Being There at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

—Ray Replogle attended a Stone Carving Symposium Oct.

Ray Replogle attended a Stone Carving Symposium Oct. 2021 in St. Mary. Kan. The symposium was sponsored by the Kansas Sculpfors Association and the Bayer Stone Company of St. Mary.

and Urs. Bobbye and Alan Lupack have published the second issue of their literary journal. The Round Table. The trick issue, published in the spring, was devoted to poetry of 25 peets. The current issue is devoted to fiction—and contains, stories—by eight writers from the U.S. and Canada.

#### Church services

Because there is no Thursday, Jon. 5 edition of The Wayne Berald, the following church catendars are for Thursday, Jan. Through Wednesday, Jan. 9.

# CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein)

(James R. Ettwein) (interim pastor) Sunday: Christian edi our, 9:45 a.m., worship, Vening service, 7:30 p.m.

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worship, 11; evening ser ide, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST SAPTIST CHURCH (Cordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 Am.: coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7.p. m.

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Sunday; Bible school, 9:30
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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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purch school, 10:45.

Fuesdayt Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: United Methodist Wignen Juncheon and meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Junior and youth Froir, 4: bell choir, 6:15; chancel Etoir, 7.

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(associate pastor)
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program, 7 p.m.; Grace bowling
league, 7.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9;
worship, 10; LYF, 1:30 p.m.
Monday: Evangelism commititee, 7 p.m.; board of elders, 8.
3 Tuesday; Pastor's conference,
2.a.m.; Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's B1ble
breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; Campus,
Ministry, meeting, Seward, 10:30;
Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir,
7; Bible study, 7; confirmation
and midweek school, 7:30; senior
choir, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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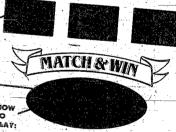
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# Wayne victories over HCC, South Sioux insure WSC tourney title

#### Championship

seterated south Stoux City In the final round game. Firstay night.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Blue Devils after Blair set them back in their season opener for the only loss this year. South Stoux Gardinplas went to 3 and 5 with the loss.

Unlike the start of their opening round game with "Hartington i Cedar Catholico, Wayne Jook control of the game from the outset and looked like they might run away with the whole thing in the first quarter when they opened up a 20-5 lead over the Cardis. Jound "Ohn Larson pumped in 20 fair season-high 20 points during the first eight minutigs to all Wayne in bright set of his season-high 20 points during the first eight minutigs to all Wayne in building their lead.

eight minities to aid Wayne in building mer lead.

Two consecutive buckets by South Sloux brought the game back into perspective but Wayne then, droppgd in 10 unanswered points midway throught the quarter to pad their lead to 33-18 at the intermission.

Despite-the-fact that Wayne was able to maintain a healthy lead throughout the final two periods of the game, the two teams played a game that might have indicated a much closer contest, exchanging foul shots, fast breaks and buckets and running a full court press.

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#### Consolation

#### Opening round

The Wayne Blue Devils gave a capacity crowd an indication of the stuff they are made out of Thursday night during their opening round game with Hartington Cedar-Catholic when they overcame a scoreless, first quarter to put off a \$42 win and advances to the Class B boys finals against

season favorite.
Besides offering the malichup of two rated fearms, the Wayne Hartington contest also had an additional genotional incentive. Uning, in his first year at the health of the Blue Devil program, was coach at Hartington CC for five years and guited them, for the right of the program of the program was coached by. Dave Macron, who had ormerly been Uning's assistant at Hartington CC.

accident last week and may be out for file season.
Hartington was ted by Graig Leise-wilh-agme high, 19 points, and Steve Miller with 10 points.
While Wayne may have had frouble finding the mark in the first guarter. Their shooting performance for the game didn't religet that as much as it might have. The Blue Devils were 14-45 for 31 percent from the field, and 15 of 24 from the line for 63 percent-Harlington-ended the game shooting 3 of 13 in the sexondhalf and 140 for 35 percent overalls. From the line they hit 14 of 27, for 52 percent.

FHE SOUTH SIOUX City Cardinals boys. Team showed burnament fins a fast paced game in their opening round game on Thursday night against Pierce as they ran to a 47-56 win over the Bluejays.

The Cards poured on 21 points in the first-period behind a fast break affack that capitalized an defensive rebounds and a couple; of Pierce furnovers, while limiting the Jays to 10 points on shots from the field. The scoring margin tightiend up in the second quarter with Pierce trailing 35-20 at halltime.

In the final quarter both teams offenses cought first and ripped the mets for a total-of 49 points, including 29 points for South Stoux And 2 Tior Pierce.

Doug Grove led the double figure scoring for South Stoux City with 18 points, balanced by Tim Trysla with 16 points, Mark Warnock with 13 points and Andy Wolfe with 10 points. Pierce Saw Three players bit the double.

#### All-tournament

Selections to the Class C boys division all-



### **Boys Class C**

# Cougars taste revenge in win; Wildcats downed in two

### **Championship**

The Lyons Decatur boys basketball learn of a faste of sweet revenge when they look 69:38 win over Randolph in the Class C oys championship game of the WSC Holl-lay—Tournament Friday\_night\_in Rice willforium

day Tournamerii. Friday night in Rice Auditorium. In last year's finalis. Randolph denied the Cougars the first place trophy by coming from behind to log a 57-34 victory. In-1984, hie win bossted the Lyon Decatur squad's record to 7-1 overall while Randolph ended the tourney with a 4-3 mark.

Senior. Tim. Hayes, sparked, the Lyons-Decatur scoring game in the first quarter with a eight point performance and pumped in an additional eight in the second period to aid his team in holding fif the scrappy Cardinals 30-26-31 the half.

In the games third period, the Cougars blew his lid off the bucket with 21 points on 10 field goals and a single free throw while belief to a 51-32 margin.

Lyons Decatur confined to roar in the fourth quarter with an additional 17 points while again keeping the Cards scoring game in check.

### Consolation

The Winside Wildcats boys team ran into a buzz saw in their Class C consolation round game on Friday afternoon, when the Stanton Mustangs correlated a 77.32 win to take third place in the WSC fournament. Stanton could do not wrong in the first quarter, hitting eight shots from the first quarter, hitting eight shots from the line to open a 22.10 margin. Winside's offensive game was stymied in the second period when they were limited to just a bucket and one free thow by Kevin Falk to trait 40-13 at the half.

The Mustangs continued their pace in the final half, maintaining a hálf court press which held Winside to 19 points in the third and fourth quarters.

Winside was led by Mike Thies with 11 points and Kevin Falk with 10 points. Both so chad the team in rebounds with six each.

points to lead Stamun socores.

The Wildcals shot 10 of 46 from the field for 22 percent, while bitting 12 of 21 from the Illine for 37 percent.

Turnovers marred the game for the Wildcals as well as they gave the ball up 29 times throughout the game, which favored a

TED LUEDERS Keeps control coming down court.

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### Opening round

nament action on Wednesday night with a 58-41 win over the Winside Wildcats in the first round of play. Winside found themselves on their way to the consolation bracket of the division for a game with Stanton on Friday afternoon.

The Bluejays of Pierce were hot in the game's lifst quarter, scoring 12 points on baskets while the Wildcats were Ilmited to a pair of hogs from the field and relieding a 2-5 of 8 shooting performance from the line to keep in the contest.

Randolph's hot hand continued into the second quarter where they were able-to open up a 31-17 feed while Winside Struggled from the field to hil 6 of 28 attempts in the first the cuarters.

fewest in any game this season. The Blue-jays logged 11 furnovers.

"We shood around on offense and didn't get the movement that we wanted." said. Coach Fréburg: "Randolph played a good inside game and they made us put the ball up from the outside."

Winside's inside game saw some improve-ment in the second half, and Freburg was pleased to see the ream had better tuck and scored from down low. "Randolph was also a quick defensive team and they were able to deny us the ball."

"We gave them some easy buckets off the fast break, and we had some trouble with not getting back in time. Once we got behind we were able to still get the good shots but they ust weren't falling for us."

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IN THE FIRST Class C boys game of the

The Cougars were in tested in the initial quarter, as Stanton fought back with a good showing-from-the-free-throw-like to stay within one point at 18-17 going into the second quarter.

Lyons-Decatur found their öffensive guns before halftime and ratified off 21 second period points to pull to a 37-26 halftime lead.

The final two periods of the game saw Lyons-Decatur explode in 99 points to run, to their final 87-50 victory.

Four players hit double figures for the Cougars, including Tim Hayes and Jarrod Krumwiede with 18-points ach, Brian Robley with 16 points and Tracy Davis with 15 points.

Robley with 16 points and 13 points. Is points. Chad Meicher dropped in 16 points in Stanton's efforth and Todd Anderson and Rich Saxer added eight points each.

### All-tournament

Jarrod, Krumwiede, 6 4 senior, Lyons-Decatur.
— Mike Peebles, Randolph.
— Kirby Weiyer, Randolph.
— Chad-Meicher, 5-11 senior, Stanton,
— Tim Hays; 6-0 senior, honorary capitaln.
Lyons-Decatur.
The all-fournament team selections are based on votes made by head coaches, game-golerees, scoring, 148th of 1516 and radio broadcast announcers.

# Hartington repeats as champ; Wayne suffers losses

#### Championship

. Hartington CC received first quarter scor-ing from June Kuehn and Sue Vlach to move to a 12-8 lead before South Sloux City cut the margin to 2,524 at the half with 16 second quarter points, all on shots from the floor

Hartington Cedar Catholic registered ree scorers in double digits, led by Suelach with a game-high 18 points and June Jehn and Shelly Dreesen with 10 points

#### Consolation

in a journs of a basker will 6: to off the first duarfer, the Blue Devells were to pull to within six-points when Sonja ikan-hit a pair of free shofts with 6:27 left make the score 77-19. Pierce fien closed period by outscoring Wayne 8-2 to paditeat by the points 3/15. "lerce added 10 fourth quarter points in ase their final margin to 41-21. The points of scoring, and Laura Keating added 10 fourth points to lead yne's scoring, and Laura Keating added 10 fourth points.

Pierce	6	1114.	10	-41
Wayne	. 0	7 8	6	-21
Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP
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J. Dilman	0	0.0		
A. Jordan		0.0		
L. Keating		1-2		5
S. Skokan K. Corbit	3		-3:	- 3
S. Pick	thermore and	1-4		1-
Totals	8		17	21
Pierce		13-23	13	41

#### Opening round

THE HARTINGTON CEDAR Carls team kept their undefeated

The Trojans' Janell Stevens headed up all coring with 19 points, and Sue Vlach added 4 points in the winning cause.

Both teams turned the ball over 18 times

"Hartington played a very aggressive game on defensive, and our girls didn't

Wayne	4 6	6 1	-17
Hartington CC	- 11 . 11	.18 _ 13	-53
Wayne	FG_I	T F	TP
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M. Jones	. 0 (	0 1	Ō
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S. Skokan	'''''' I (	-03	7. 2
K. Corbit	1 1	-3 1	~ 3
S. Pick	1 1	3 5	3
Totals	7 -3	-11 17	. 17
Hartington CC	21, 11	-24 11	53

South Sloux City appeared to have found their scoring punch in locker room over the break, and came out to score 20 points in the third period while limiting Pierce to seven points to nudge to a 39-21 vurn-around lead going into the fourth quarter.

In the final eight minutes both teams rip-ped the nets at each end of the court with Pierce able to make up the two-point deficit to tie things up at 53-53 at the end of regula-

HotLie Lesser and Sue Wichman combind to lead Pierce with 14 points each, backed p by Sandra Zierke with 13 points and lickey Andrew with 12 points.

#### All-fournament

Members of the all tournament teams in-ude the following Class of girls division



LAURA KEATING looks for an open pass for Wayne.



KECIA CORBIT is held up by two Pierce defenders



WINSIDE'S TAMMY Brudigan brings the ball down on offense.

#### Girls Class C

# Randolph cage reign continues; Winside hopes end in defeat

### Championship

#### Consolation

A SCORELESS FIRST quarter was too large a deficit, for the Winside Wildcats to overcome in their Class C girls consolation-round game against Lyons Decatur, as they were defeaded. 3728 on Thursday afternoon. Lyons Decatur, as they were defeaded. 3728 on Thursday afternoon. Lyons Decatur came away wifit a third place finish and the consolation tropply. The Wildcats were 0-6 from the free throw line-in the Interlegist minutes, and, fared no better from the field to remain scoreless while the Cougars hit ton six field goals and a lone tree throw to build their early lead, 13-0. Winside found the beginnings of their offensive game in the second period when senior Leah Jensen potted a 15-footer with 5:54 to get on the board and backed that up with an similar short seconds later. Teammate Missy Jensen foods a Taminy Brudigan pass. To the hold for a score and two free throws by Brudigan and another bucket by Leah Jensen brought Winside to within 10 points at halftime, 21-11. Both team tracked hoops early in the third quarter before. Lyons Decatur, knocked in six straight points to open their lead to 33 23 and pilled on 18 footh quarter points for the basy win.

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Totals	ar 871		4. 28
Lyons	25	7-15 1	8 57 9

### Opening round

THE WINSIDE WILDEATS saw their opes of advancing to the Class C Girls inals dashed in the opening game of the purnament when Stanton took a 47.32 vic

Stanton	15 3	1 8	13	4
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			2 .	. 2
K. Meierhenry	- 1	0-0	2	- 2
L. Prince	2	1-4	- 1	٠,
Tri. Topp	4	0-2	.4	. 8
Totals		4-15		32
Stanton	16	15:23	16	47

### All-tournament

44.7



### A pair

#### of winners

JON MEIERHENRY of Winside (left) and Parn Bishop of Wayne were the winners in the WSC Holiwinners in the WSC Holi-day Tournament basket-ball shoot-out. Both won the final round during halftime of the Wayne-South Sioux City Class B boys game Friday night. The contest was sponsored by Wayne Sporting Goods and Dairy Queen.

### Lewis and Clark Conference basketball standings

Boys Standings released Dec. 24 Girls Standings	
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Lewis Division	Division
Newcastle (3-0) 5-0 Newcastle	(3-0) 5-0
Bancroff-Rosalie (3-0) 3-2 Walthill	(3-1) 3-0
Homer (2-1) 3-3 Bancroft Rosalle	(2-1) 2-3
Allen (1-2) 3-3' Allen	(2-1) 3-2
Beemer (0-1) 2-1 Emerson-Hubbard	(1-1) 3-2
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Walthill (not available) Homer	(0-3) 1-4 *
Clark Division Clark C	
Osmond (3-0) 5-1 Laurel (2-0) 6-0) Wynot	(3-0) 6-0
Laurel (1-1) 1-3 Hartington	(3-0) 5-2
Wakefield (1-2) 2-3 Wausa	(2.0) 2-3
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High series and games were bowled by Perry Johnson with a 559, 195; Ernst Switt, 524, 175; Don Sünd, 512, 190; Warder Lailey, 484, 179; Don Sherbahn, 479, 199; Floyd Burt, 472, 165; Vern Harder, 469, 163; and Floyd Sullivan, 465; 168.

Men's highlights
Glenn Meyer, 211, Barry
Dahlkoetter, 209, 202, 403;
Larry Echtepkarnp, 200, 584;
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Larry Echtepkarnp, 200, 584;
Mic Daehnke, 268, 617, Kevin
Peters, 217, 580;
Randy
Hofeldt, 199, 499;
Saly HamPeters, 209, Dean Mann, 201;
Kenn Frahm, 220;
Elmer 552;
Judy Milligan 189, 189,
Peter, 211, 201, 610;
Mike 519;
Cheryl, Henschke, 189,
Deck, 214, 216, 596;
Doug 492;
Essle Kathol, 188, 481;
Deck, 234, 226, 646;
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Cheryl, Henschke, 189,
Deck, 214, 205, 596;
Doug 492;
Essle Kathol, 188, 481;
Carol Brummond, 187;
Judy Milligan 189, 189,
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Esther Baker, 502; Kyle Rose,
Sorensen, 183, 592;
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im Baker, 202, 584; Stan en, 215, 574; Ernie Jaeger, Duaine Jacobsen, 217; e Ostendorf, 225; John. ollo, 211, 546; Dick Car-n, 208, 548; Doug Rose, 257, Bill Vrtiska, 521.

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### Krights of Columbus host free throw contest

The Wayne-Carroll High School gym will be the site of an area free throw contest stated for Sunday. Jan. 3, 1985.

The Father William F. Kearns Council of the Knight's of Columbus in Wayne will be holding the event, for the first time in the Wayne area, from 2.4 p.m. on Sunday. The contest is free and open to boys and girls.

ages-11 through 14 as of Jan. 1, 1985.

Entry forms will be handed out at local schools on Tuesday. Jan. 8. A parent or guardian will be required to sign the entry form and each participant is to bring it with them to the gym on the day of competition. Each participant will compete in their own age division and will shoot. Is free

fhrows. The winner in each category is eligible to move on to district, regional and state championships. All participants will receive certificates of participation from the local Knights of Columbos concil.

For further information, contact.

### fitness tips

#### EXERCISE DO'S

Use Exercise To Reduce Tension

Exercises, such as neck movements, are a good way to reduce tension. Move head forward, back and to each side, returning head to upringht position after each movement. Avoid rotating your head in complete circles since this can damage the upper spine.

Dress Appropriately For Exercise
When exercising in cold weather, wear several layers of lightelefiting-instead of one of two heavy layers. The extra layer help trap heat, and are easy to remove if you become too warm in hot weather, light color garments made of absorben materials such as colton, reflect the sun's rays and allow heat to escape.

Protect Your Lower Back
Sagging abdominal muscles and lower back inflexibility often
ause chronic lower back pain and stiffness. Lower back stret
ing exercises and abdominal strengthening exercises such as
enl-knee situps should be performed on a regular basis.

(This series of "Fitness Tips" is a service of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and Isintended to help guide the average, healthy adult in starting or maintaining a litness program. They cover some of the basic principles required for a minimal fitness level.)

## sports slate

# Thursday, Jan. 3 HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL Allen boys/girls at Ponce Journey Laurel-boys/girls at Ponce Journey Ackfelied boys/girls at Homer Yourney Winside boys host Beemer HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING Wayne at Creightno

Friday, Jan. 4 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Winside girls at Beemer Wayne boys at Madison

Saturday, Jan. 5
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Wayne girls at South Sioux City
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Winside hosts wrestling tourney

Monday, Jan. 7 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Wakefield girls host Winside Wayne 9ffi grade at Wisner Pilger HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING Wayne junior Varsity hosts West Point CC

Tuesday, Jan. 8
HIGH-SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Allen girls host Bancroft-Rosalie
Wakefield girls host Waithill
Winside girls host Snyder
Laurel boys host Homer
Wakefield boys host Walthill
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#### Oat production up 10%

Production up 10 %

Production of oats totaled 15 million-bushels in 1984, to percentuove last year's small crop of 13.6 million bushels but well slow the:1982 crop of 26.7 million bushels. Yield at 50 bushels with the 1982 crop of 26.7 million bushels. Yield at 50 bushels allow the:1982 crop of 26.7 million bushels. Yield at 50 bushels allow the:1982 crop of 26.7 million bushels are accepted acreage and the

#### Nebraska hog inventory down 7%

Nebraska pork producers had an estimated 3.7 million hogs, and pigs on-hand Dec. 1, down seven percent from a year ago, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding totaled 48,000 which was seven percent below last year. Market hogs, at 3.25 million, were down eight percent from a year ago. Market hogs by weight groups were as follows: under 40 pounds — 1,254,000, down seven percent; 60-119 pounds — 814,000, down four percent; 100 pounds — 100

#### Officers of Poll-ette

New officers for the Nebraska Pollette Association were elected at the group's annual meeting on Dec. 1. Serving in the oming year are vice president Jan McMann, Ayr; president inda Allen, Nebraska City; and secretary treasurer Maureen toeller, Grand Island.

woetter, Grand Island. The directors are Carol Prietert, Omaha; Karen Buckow, Plymouth; Sheila Crays, Tobias; Carol VanDeWalle, Cedar Rapids; Merna Hespen, Syracuse; and Bev Beeson, Wayne.

#### Farmer's tax guide

sion Office.
The "1984 Farmer's Tax Guide" explains how federal tax faw sply to farm operations. The guide has illustrated examples, a sample refurn and describes available deductions.
The guide has some important new tax law changes, including provisions affecting capital gains holding periods, investment credit, depreciation recovery periods and travel and entertain ment records.

he tax guides are avaitable free at the extension office or any k in Wayne County.

#### Ballots for commissioner

Ballots were mailed Dec. 26 to residents of Commissioner District II which consists of Wilbur, Deer Creek, Sherman, Carfield and Hoskins precincts and Ward 3 in Wayne. Ballots were also mailed for residents of Commissioner Districts III consisting of Plum Creek, Brenna, Strahan, Hancock and Chapin precincts, Winside and Ward 4 in Wayne.

Candidates on, the ballot for Commissioner District II are: Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mrs. Ed Schmale, Larry Wittler and John Williams.

ndidates for District III are Mrs. Dennis Gruenke, Mrs

Candidates for District 111 are Mrs, Dennis Gruenke, Mrs. Ron Kittle, Dale Topp and George Biermann.
Ballots are to be returned to the Wayne County Extension Office by Friday, Jan. 4.
Other elected members of the board are Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Jim Lutt. Mrs. Norris Langenberg is Home Extension Council Representative and Mrs. Stan Nelson is the 4 H Council Representative.

Representative.
The Wayne County Extension Board is the supervising body of the Wayne County Extension Service.

# **Management practices** can help in reduction of nitrate leaching

corn grown in three types ...
dy soil.

"Nitrate leached out of the crop roof zone may reduce crop yields and eventually may contaminate the groundwater," they said.
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# Reducing topsoil loss

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Grassed Waterways help to slow the water as it makes its way down the hill. The soil hat is carried by the water is deposited in the waterway instead of the bottom. Land. With proper-maintenance, waterways will

### Preventing hypothermia could prevent the loss of calves

Preparing now for "Old-Man Ing. If the lemperature is 94 Liberal use of materials. Winter" could prevent the loss of degrees the animal should be straw or shavings works we calves due to hypothermia. A condition of abnormality by body lemperatures, hypothermia cap tures its victims during cold due for a cold property provided winter months when calves are not properly protected or feel.

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dairy specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, said. "The animal's temperature should be faken and then treat the animal as mecessary."

Owen, said normal body cemperature for a call is 102 degrees. Fahrenheil. If the temperature drops to 100 degrees, it is a warning signat degrees, it is a warning signat that hypothermia may be occurr. Against excessive body heal loss. If 5 pounds of starter.

Conservation practices recognized

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BORG of Concord were presented with a Lower Elkhorn NRD Conservation Picture Award at the Dec. 20 dinner in West Point. The Borgs are one of six farm families in the Lower Elkhorn NRD honored for their dedication to the conservation of our natural resources. They have installed the necessary struc-

well as well a



#### 40 year breeders honored

ERWIN KUHLMANN of North Platte and Hervale Farms of Wayne were recognized by the American Polled Hereford Association (APHA) as members of an elite group who have been breeding Polled Hereford cattle for more than 40 years. Kuhlmann became an APHA member in 1937 and Hervale Farms in 1945, Ken Harwell, APHA senior vice president in charge of administration, presented the awards at the recent Nebraska PHA banquet. Pictured are (from left) Harwell, Kuhlmann; Jack Beeson representing Hervale Farms; and Stan Buckow, Plymouth, representing the Nebraska PHA. The program recognizes the breeders' dedication and commitment to Polled Herefords and the beef cattle industry while striving to produce genetically superior seed-stock.

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# tures and practices on their land to control water run off and soil erosion. The award is a-16x20 inch framed color-photo-of-their.farm. Pictured (left to right) are NRD director Alvin Sundell, NRD chairman Tom Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and NRD director Mardell Holm. Reduction of nitrate leaching with this practice, the future potential in sandy soils, while mitrogen demand of the crop for a maintaining nitrogen uptake in 70 growing-degree day, period is corn, is possible by using "best projected and the ability of the management practices" (BMP), soil to supply that furture degree of the saccording to resulted of the year mand is estimated. Nitrogen agreement project by University of prison. "With the 8PM," they said, dhills project were reported to the rot zone has been depleted to a valiable water. Enough water is enoineer Gregory, Mctsaac; applied each irrigation or refill the farmer's wife

When I was a kid. I attended a parochial school and we practiced intensively for the program. We memorized the words to all the hymns and sang libern in parts. We usually walked in 0 'Come Hither, Ye. Children' and responded to a pastor or teacher asking. 'Little: Children' Can 'You Tell?' with 'Yes. We Know he Story Well.' There would follow rectlations and. Biblic passages from Old Testament prophecies to the journey to Bethlehem and end with the visit from the Wise Men.

acts out the Christmas story, contplete with angels, stepherds and a real baby, it is a special hand to be chosen to be the Baby Jesus. And every eighth-grade, girl thops, she will be chosen for the part of Mary. The page

preceded by the younger children. Even three year olds appear on stage and speak into a microphone. Sometimes they ring bells sometimes they have a cake and sing politically they are they sang a spin-leafuring large colored pictures of a donkey manager and all the special characters. The real "special characters," are the Sunday school teachers who rehears and supervise, and encourage, all the Ittle polici There is no way to predict what will happen. One year, someone yechucked, Some cry and look for mother. Some refuse to say what they were supposed to. Some vave at grandparents, One little cuite fried to all the miket Every year; they warm the hearts of the audience.

giffs. One wears a crown, one a liber nive hat, sometimes they are girls, depending upon the number of guys and gals in the class. The story has been fold once again. We file

On the night of the play, Mary and Joseph yearlly approached the inn, and Joseph re

#### **Pesticide certification** training dates announced

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Younglund, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Este Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and Josh of Boulder, Colo. and Mrs. Nellie Hobson of Engelwood, Colo. come Dec. 22 to spend the holidays in the Brent Stapelman home.

Pre-Christmas guests Dec. 23 for dinner in the Earl Fish home were Mike Fish of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angela of Kearney, Brian Fish and Wan-da World of Worldik, and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Dec. 22 guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen for a pre-Christmas supper were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pedersen, Mart and Pete of Omaha, 2nd Li. Philips Pedersen, of Port Beninghilips Pedersen of Port Beninghilips Cambark Pedersen of Omaha, Scott Mark Pedersen of Omaha, Scott Mark Pedersen of Omaha, Scott Mark Pedersen of Unitalized Mrs. Nernon Ballard of Newport, Albert Pallard of Squenish, British Columbia, Canada, Mrs. Anaxin, Jeosen and Risa of Creighton.

Huelig home were Mr. and Mrs. and Judy Wobbenhorst of Ori-Warren Huelig and family of ington. Texas came Dec. 20 to Ogalatig, Mr. and Mrs. Roger spend the holidady in the home of Huelig and girls of Fort Dodge. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. lowe and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Roberty Wobbenhorst

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, Iowa spent the holidays in the Dave

Hay home REBEKAH LODGE REBEKAH LODGE

The 'Rebekah Lodge met' the evening of Dec, 21 in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with seven members present. Plans were made for installation of the new officers to be held Jan. A. Pales of cookies and fruit were made up for the shut ins. Nellie Jacobson read an article. (The Three Cis.) showing the real meaning of Christmas — the cradle, the cross, and the crown. At the close of the meeting, cake, ice cream and cookies were served as a surprise to honor Mrs. Freda Swanson for her birthday.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE Kearney, Brian Fish and Wan.

a Waltz of Worldik and Mrs.
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carol Cook of Fremont and
connie Cook of Norfolk spent the
had dinner at noon on Dec. 19-at
the Hill Top Cafe. After dinner,
the group went to the home of
Mrs. Coulse Anderson for their
upper Dec. 23 in the Harold Chesterion, Ind. came Dec. 19 Christmas party Al bridge, Mrs.

low. Following Junch. Christmas. SIIIs were exchanged.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

The Royal Neighbor Lodge met at noon on Dec. its at the bank partiers. For a covered dieh Christma dinner. Husbands of the members were guests. Following the dinner and during the business meeting, officers elected for the following year were 'Mrs. 'Margaurite Langue's Cracle: Mrs. Clarence 'Ars. 'Margue's Clarence 'Mrs. Manley Sutton. 'Recorder: Mrs. Clarence 'Mrs. Manley. Sutton. 'Recorder: Mrs. Clock 'Good, Chancellor: Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Outer Sentine!: Mrs. Ted Leapley. Inner Sentine!; Mrs. Ted Leapley. Inner Sentine!; Mrs. Ted Leapley. Inner Sentine!; and Mrs. Earl. Fish, lag bearer. After the meeting, quiz games furnished the enter samment. Christmas gitts were exchanged.

exchanged.
SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Dec. 20.
at noon with a covered dish
Christmas dinner with 18 in aften

Robert Wobbenhors! received Roll call was answered by telling. Dec. 23 dinner guests in the the tigh. Mrs. Laurence Fuchs, se cond high and Mrs. Gilbert Kris.

Christmas plans. Election of of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

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The Royal Neighbor Lodge met at noon on Dec. 18 at the bank pariors for a covered dish

person received a gift.

Wrs. Micheal Osborne and fan Mrs. Miche

Dec. 22 supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Janice Wobbenhorst of Chester-ion, Ind., Judy. Wobbenhorst of Arlington, Texas. Mr.: and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittle, Janeen and David and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst, Dennis Stapelman of Millord and Chad Loseke of Badger\_lowa joined them in the evening.

Lori Mitchell of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Joe Lange were

Dec. 28 overnight guests in the Craig Bartels home were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Crowe and girls of

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Dec. 23 supper guests in the Bill
Brandow home were Mr. and
Mrs. Micheal Osborne and family
fi Norfolk, Mr.; and Mrs. Dean
Smith of Brunswick, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Brandow of Laugh
Donald Helms of Savannah, Ga.
Bob Mathers of Meadow Grove,
Mrs. Detores Helms, David
Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff
Schultze, Angle and Melissa. Mr.
and Mrs. Todd Cunningham and
tamily and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family of Badger, lowa and Den-nis Stapelman of Milford spent

Dec. 22 supper guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange were Lori Mitchell of Minneapolts. Minn and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook.
Michelle and Craig of Lincoin and.
Mrs. Ed. Keifer. were.
Dec. 23 evening visitors in the Ed.
H. Keifer home.

Miller home. Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Dec. 17 supper guests in the home of Mrs. DeLores Helms were Bob Mathers of Meadow Minn. came Dec. 21 to spend Group. Mr. and Mrs. Remit Graf Christmas in the home of Mrs. of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joe Lange.

Mrs. Bernice Frederick of Ran-dolph and Allen Green of Liver-more, Calif. were Dec. 21 callers in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family of Omaha were Dec. 22 and family of Columbus were weekend guests in the Floyd Dec. 21 visitors in the home of Miller home.

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CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Irene Iverson of Alhambra, Calif. Raymond Iverson of Ha-clerida Heights, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tome Iverson, Mary, Bowder, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowder of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iverson spent Christmas Day in the William Iverson home.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Don Lengnecker home were me Don Lengnecker home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker of Kingsley, Iowa and Mrs. Anna Wylie.

FILM SHOWN Mrs. P.E. Cowan was a guest. 90 children and 30 adults Prizes were won by Ruby the film, "Cosmic Sweigard, Minnie Graef, Jane

Christmas" at the Winside auditorium Dec. 22. Santa Claus came after the film to pass out candy. Sacks. to, over 120, youngsters, George yoss assisted Santa in passing out the candy. The Winside Public Library, sponsored the event. The candy was donated by the Community Club.
Winners of a drawing spon-

University of the Community Club.
Winners of a drawing sponsored by the library were ham, Marcella Wacker; turkey, Virginia Anderson; book, Glen Frevert; plant, Veryl Jackson, cardy, Rosilie Diedrickson, and 310 gill certificat, Hilda-Bargstadt, Library-board members are

Library board members are Phyllis Gallop, Lena Miller, Barb Leapley, Ester Carlson and JoAnn Field.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Twilla Kahl, recently hosted
Contract Bridge with a 2 p.m.
dessert.

Witt and Irene Ditman. Leora Imel received the Christmas prize. The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Leora Imel.

Sf. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. William Billow) Wednesday, Jan. 2: Ladies Aid and LWML, 12:30 p.m., carry in luncheon; Youth, 7 p.m.; Mid-Week, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3: Evangelism,

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Sunday, Jan. 6: Sunday school and adulf. Bible study, 9:18 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, 10:30 p.m.; acolytes, 10:30 p.m.; acolytes, 10:30 p.m.; sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.;

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Jan. 6: Sunday school

and adult Bible study, 9:30 a,m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Jan. 6: Worship, 8:30 a.m. - cand Leligh ters. Jeff Carlson and Brian Thompson: nursery, Ella Mae Cleveland and Kristi Serven; church school, 9:30 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 3: Play pracfice, 730 a.m., boys baskelball,
home, 6:30 p.m., Beemer.
Fiday, Jan. 4: Play practice,
7:30 a.m., giris baskelball, home,
6:30 p.m., Beemer.
Saturday, Jan. 5: Winside
wrestling lournament.

Dec. 23 afternoon and supper guests in the Walt Hamm home were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hamm, Pamela and Mast of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Christenson, Tammy and Tim of Bellevue and Mrs. Helen Han-cock, John, Jennifer and Amy.

Irene Iverson of Alhambra, Calif, and Raymond Iverson of Hacienda Heights, Calif, arrived Dec. 19 in the Howard Iverson home to spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives in the area.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iverson of incoln were last weekend guests in the Howard Iverson home.

Dec. 22 overnight guests in the Anna Wylie home were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker and family of Colby, Kan. Dec. 29 visitors of Colby, Kan. Dec. 29 visitors of Colby, Kan. Dec. 29 visitors of Colby, Mr. and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers and Kaylar, Mr. and Mrs. Con Longnecker. and Mrs. Stan Stenwall and family.

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community - Development - Ctub
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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and girls; entertained at a pre-Christmas gathering Dec. 23.

Ardith Linafelter spent Christmas weekend and day in the Wendell Roth home In Sloux City.

Rey, and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin, had their family members home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Vinit Kwankin of Omaha, Atok and Bontla. Kwankin of Lincoln joined the

Christmas Day and Eve guests of Naomi Ellis were Melba Qualls and Edna King of Sioux City.

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coln were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mr. and Mrs. John King and Linafelter, Jackie Schroeder, Mr. family of McCook Lake, S.D. and

Malcom, Brad, and Wesley Malcom of Dallas, Texas were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitehall and family of Marshalltown over Christmas.

Ella-Isom was a Christmas Eve guest in the Bob Blohm home. Mr- and Mrs. Harlin Anderson and Dana of Wayne. Steve Ander-son of Yankton and Kaye Ander-son of Lincoln were also guests.

Kwankins and Joyfi.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eder, Colin and Derek arrived Dec. 19 from Pullman. Wash for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lackie. Schröder and Mr. and Keith Hill.

On Thursday evening, they Brandon were Christmas Evenebrated the Dirthdays of Derek guests in the Dan Stewart home in Lincoln.

Doc. 23 guests in the Vic Carpenter home for a pre-Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Rickett and Jamily of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noe and family of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Carpenter. Froy and Shane of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrss. Dudley Jelden and Sara of Kearney.

Christmas Eve guests in the Jim Warner home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, Leslie Echtenkamp of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and Kristen of Wayne, Ernest Lehner of Dixon, Harry Warner, David

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Christmas Eve guests of Mrand Mrs: Alten Trube and to celebrate the birthday of Gladys. Trube were Mr. and Mrs. Bastl. Trube, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trube and tamily of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Trube of Wakefield, Wendy and Holly. Trube of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trube and family of Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn-Trube and Agron of Morfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Plymate of Pledmint. S.D. and Mergaret Sorenson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Margaret Sorensen of Min-neapolis- spent the Christmas weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube.

Christmas Day at the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell and Spower 6Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell and family or Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family and Mrs. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mitchell and family of Allen.

Mabel Mirchell spent Christmas weekend with family in Omaha slaying Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rotter.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Armond Ellis home were Mr-and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lehman and family, Mark of Sioux City, Blake of Denver, Colo. and Dr. and Mrs. Terry Cronin of North Carolina.

Joanne were Christmas Day Christmas Eveguests of Randy guests.

and Nancy Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hanson, Mr. and Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Day Ping, and families of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schröeder Yankton, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Meter and smilles of Jim Decker and sons and Jim's Stoux City, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Gertrude of Fremont.

Ron VerMulm of Ft. Madison, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ellis of Omaha.

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GOLDEN RULE LODGE

Golden Rule Lodge No. 236 A.E.

8 A.M. held their annual oyster
supper Dec. 19 af the Ker
Mr. and Mrs. Dune Koester, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Keester, Mr. and
Mrs. Heckathorn, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed 'Fahrenholz, Mr. and Mrs.
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Ed 'Fahrenholz, Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Olesen and Rev. and Mrs.
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If its meeting in their new lodge
hall which is located in the.
former Elis Carpet and Floor Co.

DEVELOPMENT CLUB
The Allen Community Development Club met their evening of
Dec. 17 for Thein-regular business
neeting. A dinner meeting was
held at the Silver Dolphin prior to
the meeting with Nell and Diane
Blohm serving a buffet. J.C. Con-

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

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David Isom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Isom, placed seventhin the district Ivestock Judging;
contest heid at Lincoln Dec. 20David placed seventh out of ever
100 contestants in the Junior division. Also attending on the Junior
Ieam were Mark Isom, Max
Oswald and Jim Kroll. They were
accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Wilmes.

Thursday, Jan. 3: LCW, 2p.m., with Pastor Newman as Jesson leader, hoslesses Norma Smith and Shirley Lanser. Sunday, Jan. 6: Worship, 9 a.m. Sacrament of Holy Commu-nion. Sunday, sets.

Springbank Friends Church (Supply pastor) Wednesday, Jan. 2: Cottage orayer meeting, 7:30, Herb Ellis. Thursday, Jan. 3: Womens

leaders.
Sunday, Jan. 6: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Class 9 social
oyster soup Tuncheon, Myrön.
Osbahr home.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Coltage Tuesday, Jan. 6: Bancroft-prover meeting, 7:30 p.m., place Rosalle girls af Allen.

ited Methodist Church

Women's Missionery Union, 2pin.
Friday, Jan. 4: Eastview
Comelery Association, 2 pim.
Opal Alien; ELIF Extension Club.
1:30 p.m., Carol Jackson.
Monday, Jan. 7: Village board
January meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Village office; Senior, Citizens
council meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Tivesday, Jan. 8: Aften
Waterbury volumeer firemen.
Thursday, Jan. 8: Aften
Waterbury volumeer firemen.
Thursday, Jan. 10: Sandmill
Clob, 2 p.m., Alice Krause; Bid
Jand, Bye Club, 2 p.m., Ardih
Linateller; Senior Citizens card
party, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 11: Post
Christinas funcheon, Rachel McCaw home-in-Waterleid, 12:30
p.m., Alice Community Exten
Sion Club.

SCHOOL CALENDAR lednesday, Jan. 2: Ci

ends: boys basketball af Bancroft Rosalie

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Benton Ainsworth Were last weeke guests of his mother Fern Be ton. She returned home from t hospital on Dec. 23.

Derek and Colin Ede

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schubert and Austin of Kearney spent

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stark of South Slowx City, and LeRay Lynn, a graduate student from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, were Dec. '23' supper guests in the Ernest Stark home.

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Members are to bring a sack

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 31: New Years
Eve parry, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 2: Sing alang, 9:30 a.m. long, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 3: Volunteers

will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4: Bible study, 2

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and Dawn of Stanton, lowa were Wednesday overnight guests in the Gary Lute home at Laurel. John Schultz is a nephew of Mrs.

Pre-Christmas weekend guests In the Verner Madsen home at Laurel were Mr, and Mrs. Bill Hall and Paul Madsen of Min-neapolis Minn and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kathol and Wade of Garden City Kan

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Johning Them for a preChristmas dinner on Dec. 23 were
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wittler of
Muscaline. Iowa Mr. and Mrs.
Kurt Wittler of Kearney, Chuck
Mann of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs.
Brian, Wade and sons and
Stephane. McBride of Norfolk
and Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler. Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Anderson and Scott
Mann, all of Hoskins.

Mann, all of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. George
Langenberg'sc, estertained at a
pre-Christmas-dinner Dec. 22.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Johnson and familiy of Pocahantas, lowa. Braid Langenberg of
Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mittelstaedt and sons and Mr. and
Mrs. Arik Uehling and sons of
Norfolk and Mrs. Shirley
Hirschman, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley
Langenberg' and Mr. and Mrs.
George Langenberg Jr. and
Jeremy, all of Hoskins.

Christmas guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and family of Norfolk, Mark Soan of Lincoln and Mr. and, Mrs. Dan Bruggeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carry Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Carry Bruggeman and family, Mrs. Terry Bruggeman and family, and Peter, all of Hoskins.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and family of Elkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and damily of Hadar. Esther Heggemeyer of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wagner. Shelly and Mrs. Randy Wagner. Shelly and Mrs. Randy Wagner.

Mrs. Don Madsen and Nicole of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Christenson of Believue come Dog. 20 to spend Christmas with the Search Unificial on Dog. 21 to spend Christmas with the Search Unificial on Dogs. 21 to spend Christmas with the Search Unification on Dogs. 21 to spend Christmas with the Search Unification on Dogs. 21 to spend Christmas with the Search Unification on Dogs. 21 to spend the Search Unification of Search Unificat

Langenberg home Christmas, evening were Mr. and Mrs. Er wir Ulridh-Mrs. Rose Puls. Fred Brymels, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Dellas Puls and and Ars. Oblias Puls and and Denise Puls of Perty Ambouy, N.J.

relatives.
Joining Jhem for Christmas.
Joining Jhem for Christmas.
Joining In the Lester Koepke home
were "Mrs." Esthers, Koehler of
Pierce. Esther Uthecht and Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Uthecht of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Koepke and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Date Behmer of Minneapolis, Minn. came Monday and were overnight guest in the Art Behmer home. On Christmas Day, they all went to Fremont, where they were dinner guests of the Care. Behmers, and, returned home Wednesday. The Minneapole folks left for their home Wednesday. The Minneapole folks left for their home Wednesday.

loan Rebers and Carla Krutz.

HOSKINS CABDEN CLUB
The Hoskins Garden Club met
af the home of Mis. Frieda
Meierhenry for a noon no-host
Christmas dinner bez. 20.
Mrs. Meierhenry, president,
opened the meeting with a poem.
Christmas Memories, followed
by group singing of "Stent
Night."
Members answered roll call
with poems and readings pertaining-le-Christmas. Serviewed.
All members look part in
presenting a program.
Mrs. George Witter read an article, "Christmas Eve" and Mrs.
LaVern Walker read a poem,
"Trim Christmas."
Christine Lueker gave "Santa
Had Coconiu Whiskers."
Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted a
Christmas crossword-puzzle
Mrs. Frieda-Meierhany read,
"The Bible Pyramid" and Mrs.
Erwin Utrich had "A Different.
Kind of Star." Mrs. Carl Witter
read an article, "Give Lavishly
and Live Abundantly." Mrs. Anna Falk read, "Trumbe Weed
Christmas Tree" and Gladys
Reicher! Told about the
Christmas tree in the state
capitol. Mrs. Rose Puls read,
"Twas it he. Night before
Christmas tree in the star
carlots and a giff exchange washeld."
Candy cookies and soffee were
served at the close of the affernoon.
Mrs. LaVern Walker will be
hossess for the next meeting on
Jan. 17.

Members answered roll call by telling about their Christmas

plans
Mrs. Lyle. Marotz read the
report of si-month's meeting,
and gave the treasurer's report
Mrs. Arnotd Witter was winner
of the ddor-prize.
The offernom was spent play
ing cards with prizes going to
Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs.
George Langenberg Sr.
A gift exchange was held and
crokless candy and coffee were

missionARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met Dec. 20-fora no host Christmas dinner with children and leachers of Trinity Lutheran School as guests.
Following the dinner, Pastor Bruss conducted, devotions and ill members took part in presentations.

# An election of a vice president and a reporter was held with Mrs Gerald Bruggeman elected vice president and Mrs. Ed Schmale

ter: nonetary gift was sent to the an Medical Mission. trican Medical Mission.

Cheer boxes were packed for the elderly and shut in members if the congregation.

Cookies and coffee were served in the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be considered.

The next meeting will be on lan. 17 at the school library.

GET TO GETHER CLUB Members of the Get to Gethe Club met at the Villa Inn in Noi folk for lunch and a social after from Dec. 20. Card prizes went to Mrs. Katherine Malchow, Mrs. Marie Raftman and Mrs. Am Nathan. A cookle and candy exchange and a giff exchange were held at the close of the afternoon.

next regular meeting will th Mrs. Herman Opter on

Peace onnec Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 3: Dorcas

Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) hursday, Jan. 3: Ladies

45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6: Sunday school

# Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, Jan, 3: Ladies Aid-WML meeting, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan, 5: Catechetical struction, 9:11 a.m.

instruction, 9-11-a.m. - Sunday, Jan. 6 Sunday school, 9:15-a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30-a.m.; 35th annual Lutheran Bible Institute, Mt. Olive Eutheran Church, Norfolk, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 3: Trinity
EUiheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.,
Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.,
Zion Lutheran Ladies AidLWML, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 4: G&G Card
Club, Mrs. Rose Puls.
Monday, Jan. 7: 500 Club,
Albert Behmers.
Tuesday Jan. 9: 900 Club,
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Albert Behmers.
Tuesday, Jan. 8: 20th Century.
Club: Mrs. Alvin Wagner.
Wednessaw Jan. 9: Immanuel
Wormen's Missionary Society.
Mrs. Erwin Urich: Helping
Hand Club. Mrs. Irens Strate:
Lynn C. Reber of Atwood, Kan.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: A Teen Home Extension Club, Catechetical Instruction, 3:30 Mrs. Watter Fleet JF.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork of Car-roll and Linda Fork of South Sloux City were Dec. 21 evening visitors in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas

received his masters degre speech communication

Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sioux City were Dec. 22:24 weekend guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

Mark Sloan of Lincoln spent the Larry Bruggemans.

the Larry Bruggemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason of Council Bluffs, lowe and Mrs. Marie Wagner were Dec. 23 dinner guests of the Alvin Wagners.

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TREE TOPS LOOMING above heavy fog make for an eerie landscape. The photograph was taken early Fri

# Shortage of DTP may continue through '85

Fige Nebraska Department of Health received notification that the only remaining manufacturer (Lederle) of Dipheria-Tetanus-Perfussis (DTP) vaccine will be unable to supply additional vaccine funtil at least February 1985. Even at that time supply additional vaccine funtil at least February 1985. Even at that time supply additional vaccine funtil at least February 1985. Even at that time supply in the vaccine does usually given the vaccine does usually given the vaccine state of the vaccine does usually given the vaccine state of the vaccine does usually given the vaccine state of the vaccine that is usually additional postpone administration of the diseases by postponing intered at the same time as the DTP vaccine. The oral polio vaccine that is usually additional postpone administration of the diseases by postponing the given at la months and 46 years of age.

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hota: and is given an a preschool soster, at 46 years of age.
If a shortage should occur, the altitude Central and the Nebraska Department of Health make the following recommendations for

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#### carroll news

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

come Dec. 21 and spent his perparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork. Gladys Fork of Sloux City was a Dec. 23 evening, visition in the Fork home. Linda Fork of South Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork Angela, Kmiberly, Jennifer and Tammi were Christmas-dinner guests in the Edward Fork home. Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Slan Calboun, Amy, and Wendy of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Adeline Sieger of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. (Kevin Johnson, Stanley and Mary went to Sloux. City Christmas Day and had dinner in the John Collins home. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and a sister of Kevin.

Guests during the Christmas Holiday in the Mertin Kenny home Included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gearbart. Melissa, Emily and Wayne of Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. 'Arnie Sieken and Kendra of Jamestown, Jill and Joe Kenny, of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris entertained at dinner on Christmas Day when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtright-of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtright and Matthew of Englewood, Colo: Mr. and Mrs. Darryf Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens.

Jim Stephens and Guy of Fremont visited Thursday morning in the Clarence Morris home.

Lloyd Morris home included Jenniter Sandahl of Minneaphis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Standahl and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Stand Mrs. Bother Claussen, Elizabeth and Mathew, all of Carroli. Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. John Sandahl and tamily of Waketield, Jenniter-Sandahl of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris were guests in the Morris Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Etmo Jenkins of Greeley, Colo. came Dec. 23 to visil in the Ellery. Pearson flome. Christmas Day givests in the Pearson home. Were Mrs. and Mrs. Etmo Jenkins of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Gilmer all of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilmer and Donald of Sioux Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Kuhnhenn-went to Greetey. Colo Dec. 21 and flew from there to Logan, Ufan where they visited during the floidays with their son and fami-ty. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kuhnhenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Kalhorn and Re-Richard of Omaha wore Schristmas digner guests in the Roy Jenkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman of Hoskins and Peggy Hoeman of Toskins and Peggy Hoeman of Jetlance, Ohlo were afternoon Jar callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloomfi

Julie Claybaugh of Creston, lowa came Dec. 22 and stayed un-til Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh. Leland Herman of Wayne Join-ed the group for Christmas din-ner in the Claybaugh home.

Kendra of Jameslown, Jill and Joe Kenny of Wayne and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones enter-Bob and Rick Kenny of Carroll. fained at Christmas dinner when guests were their daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John spent Christmas Haberer, Joan, Jay and Jill of Eve and Christmas Win — Hey. Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Not of the Company of Hoeman of Deflance on Hoeman of Hoskins Johned the Christmas Day when guests were group in the afternoon.

Christmas-Program
"The greatest gift of all" was
the theme for the program
presented Sunday evening at St.
Pauls-Lutheran church by the
Sunday school pupils.
Mrs. Harold Wittler was in

charge of the program and was assisted by Sunday school teachers and Superintendent Mrs. Arthur Gook. Mrs. Edward Fork was organist. A monetary

gregation.
Pastor Mark Miller presented
the Christmas message and was
in charge of prayer.
Mrs. Kevin Johnson sang
"Welcome to earth Oh Noble
quest."

Mothers, Grandmothers and guests aftended the Christmas party held at the Carroll school Dec. 21.

Jerry Junck of Carroll enter-

Jerry Jünck of Carroll enter-tained by singing—Christmas songs accompaning himself on guitar and the children also sang, there are thirty one pupils in grades kindergarten through-fourth, Mrs. Lowell Osion and Mrs. Richard Jenkins are the teachers. The Carroll school boosters presented Jerry Junck with a fruit basket. Christmas cookies, punch and coffee were served by Mrs. John

Delta Dek Bridge Mrs. Merlin Kenny enjertained members ör the Delta Dek Bridge Club. with a special Christmas party on Dec. 20. Guests were Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Lona Rethwisch.

Rethwisch
Prizes went to Mrs. Ann
Roberts, Mrs. Roberts I. Jones
and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
Afts: Etta Fjsher will host the
regular meeting of Delta Dek on
Jan. 3.

Guests during the Dec. 23 weekend in the Milton Owens normal mention of the Milton Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pape all of Grand Island; Judy Owens, Columbus, Mr., and Mrs. Bob Scowill of Cole, Wyo; Lois Jenkins of Norfolk—Mrs. Bob Scowill of Cole, Wyo; Lois Jenkins of Norfolk—Mrs. John Gesirlech, Gerald and Layern of Newport, Lois and Marilyn Gesirlech of Omaha; Clindy and Catherine Pape of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Rotand-Gesirlech and Mary of Des. Molnes, Mr. and Mrs. Rotand-Gesirlech and Ann of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Hel Edmunds, Jane and Ann of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gesirlech, Joan, John and Joe of Esthertuds, John John and Joe of Esthertuds, Creenbelt, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Catillin Ownes, Greenbelt, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr of Wayne and Mrs. Arnold Marr of Wayne and Mrs. David Owens, Jenifers and Nichole of Carroll.

Lieufenant U.S. Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson moved to their new home on Grafinland Road in Wayne-on Dec. 11, and their son and his family Mr. and Mis. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John of Carroll moved to the Melvin Magnuson farm.
Dallas Hansen moved to the farm vacated by the Ron Magnuson Ma

June Haitsen of Omaha spent from Dec. 22 until Wednesday in the Martin Hansen home.
Guests Dec. 9, in the Martin Hansen home for dinner were Rodney Henningsen of Huntsville, Texas; Mrs. Edna Nissen. AMr. and Mrs. Bob Nissen and Pam and Mrs. Marian Hoffman all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

lowa came Christmas Day and Williams, Mrs. Ed Simpson and Moellor and Engrid of Wakefield spent until Thursday morning Mrs. Dennis Junck. Mrs. and Mrs. Louid Ambrox and Mrs. Louid Ambrox and Mrs. Louid Ambrox and Mrs. Louid Simpson and Mrs. Louid Ambrox and Mrs. Louid Simpson and Mrs. Louid Ambrox and Mrs. Christiae Cook all of Car

roll.

Rodney is a nephew of Martin Mrs. Ambroz, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Edna Nissen.

Mrs. Edna Nissen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelly went to Grand Island on Dec. 18. where they mel their daughter Mrs. Todd Holliday, of Minatare, Todd came on Dec. 21. On Dec. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis hosted dinner and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday of Minatare, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandl, and Bragdon, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Grown Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelly.

Dinner guests Dec. 22 in the Donald Liedman home included Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watken and Mellssa Ann of Alliance, Carol Findley, Justin and Sarah of Ger-ing; Robert Tonack and Gameon

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris and Charles went to Fremont Wednesday where they had din-ner in the Jim Winterstein home. Jim is a cousin of Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler entertained at dinner Dec. 23 when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Westey Williams; Jack and Mary of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs Duane Leicy of Plainview, Will Licey of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and Thomas.

Don Bach and Lori Shufeldt of Farimont. Minn: came

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Brg. Gen. James B. Davis a-loriner Wayne resident, has been nominated to the Senate by the President for promotion to Major General. He currently serves as commander of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center,

ingre that one-half million Air Force men and women below the grade of general officer. This worldwide responsibility includes such functions as assignments promotions-recreation activities, retirements and separations. He also serves as the assistant depu-ty chief of staff, manpower and bersonnelder millitary responsel.

by chief of statir, manpower and personnel, for military personnel, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force. Prior to assuming this current, position, he was director of personnel programs in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manipower and Personnel, Head.

General Davis was born Nov.
14, 1935 in Wayne. He attended
Wayne City High School and
Wayne Slate Teachers College.
He received a regular commission as a second'ileutenant in the
Air Force after graduating from
the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. In 1958.

After gradualing from the cademy, General Davis is responsible for the personnel management of more than one-half million Air birde, reneral downs and women below the grade of general of the cademy. After gradualing from the cademy, General Davis was assigned as chief, Spelical dategory Manning Section, and chief, Rated Career Management Brade of general officer. This

Legion of Merit with two oak leat clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one loak leat cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with 10 oak leat clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leat clusters. To General Davis is married to the former Carol Kreis of

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rived Dec. 20 to spend the holidays in the Radney Jewell home in Dixon.

Dec. 23 guests in the Earl Peterson home for a preChristimas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett, Doug. Karla and Dennis of Ponce, Jody Pererson of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hens and family of Wynot, Mr. and Mrs. Make Hens and family of Wynot, Mr. and Mrs. Many Park and Sarah, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bran Park of Wayne, David Kardell of Dixon and Diann Lake, Chad and Jay of Laurel.

Pre-Christmas dinner guests on Dec. 23 in the Renee Becker horner in Nerfolk were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothler and Michelfe of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gothler and family of Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. Desid Adams and damily of, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gothler and family of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gothler of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Keyln Gothler-and, Alicia of Sioux. City and Lowell Gothler of Obert-

Mr. and Mrs. James White and Jamle of El Paso, Texas arrived Dec. 14 to spend three weeks in the Carol Hirchert home in Dix-ph.

Pre-Christmas dinner quests in-the John Young home in Dixon on Dec. 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler, Amy and Adamof Allen-Mr, and Mrs. Noel Stanley, Kim and Emily of Norfolk and Sharon Croasdale, Leigh and Tom of Wakefield.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Gene Quist home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and family of Hartley, lows, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist of au and rurs. Marion Quist of Laurel: Christmas Day dinner buests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph-Mueller of Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson and Stacy of Norfolk.

Christmas supper guests in the Doug Peterson, home in Dixon were Earl Peterson of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, Jessica and Jacemiah, of Homer. Dan Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman of Sieux City.

Christmas dinner guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and family of Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bruns of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Rég Lubberstedt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rég Lubberstedt and family of Dixon

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Mr, and Mrs. Dudley Kardell of Lise and Michael, Mr, and Mrs. Funk spent Dec. 21-22 In the Kenny Kardell home in Dixon. Join of Henry Kardell home in Dixon. Join of Henry Kardell of Henry Kardell of Henry Kardell of Henry Henry

Christmas Day guests in the Gordon Hansen home in Dixon-were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Becky and Luke of Wahoo and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Kristi, Randy Jr. and Angle of

Christmas dinner quests in the Martey Stewart home in Dixon were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Messerschmidt, Karla Pand Russell of Hubbard and Cathy Messerschmidt of Sloux City.

Christmas dinner guests in the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon were Mabel Stanley of Laurel-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and Jason of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Becky and

Christmas dinner guesis in the Don Peter's home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faust and Children of Wall Lake, Iowa, Esther Park of Wakefield: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and children of Dixon, Donna Durant and famili The Garvin cooperafive Christmas supper was held Dec. 23 at, 5t. Anne's Parish Hall. In Dixon wiffs Mr. and Mrs. Carlyie Garvin of Wayne as hosts. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garvin, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobbe and Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin of Dixon, Kathleen Garvin of Salem, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Elthorn, Cindy Garvin of Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garvin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin of Wayne, Lori Garvin of Fremont, Linda Garvin and friend of Ralston and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Mrs.

on were wir and Wra Learn Hir and Brian of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Geräld Stoltz and family. In the Harold George home in Dixon, Weekendiguests were Sam di George and Mike McGonigle of Columbus and Lyle George of Wayner Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford joined them for Christmas Day in the Melford Harold Columbus and Penny Dowling of Christmas, Day in the Melford Peterson home in Hipton.

Christmas Eve guests in the Bill Garvin home were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin of Wayne, Cindy Garvin of Leigh and Lori Garvin of Fremont.

Christmas Day dinner guests were Cindy an Lori Garvin and Carol Vacha of Platte Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon, Anna Borg of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and Cory of Wakefield were Christmas dinner guests in the Dan Cox home in Sloux City.

Guests during the Christmas holiday in the Vincent Kayanaugh home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan,

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Christmas dinner guests in the Claylon Stingley home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Agler of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley. Travis and Tyler of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley. The med Mrs. Randy Stingley. The med Mrs. Mike Schulz. Jenniter and Lindsay of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Fox. John. Dan. and Heather of Leaven worth. Kan. spent Dec. 24.26 in the Lawrence Fox home in Dixon. Joining them on Christmas Day were. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox. Todd and Tony of Council Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox and Debbie of Hawarden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Herfet and LeAnn of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs.

Linds Herfel and Friend of Stou-City, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyle and family, of Ponca, Jeff Herfel of Dakola City and Friend of South Sloux City. Wayne Dempster of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. 806, Demp-ster, Denise, Nancy, Penny and, Clinton of Dixon were Christmas supper guests in the homes of Mrs. supper guests in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Herfel in Dixon.

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Mrs. Paul Thomas of Dixon and Mrs. Martha, Smith of Allen aftended the funeral, for Vernon Hake, 63, at Leigh Dec. 13, Mr. Hake was killed in a farm acclident on Dec. 10. Hake was killed in a .... dent on Dec. 10. They later visited in the Emma Rosendahl home in Leigh:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Jason, Missy and Brandi of Omaha, and Kathleen Garvin of Salem, N.H., arrived Dec. 22 To spend the holidays in the Norman Jersen and Leo Garvin homes in

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dix-on spent Dec. 24 26 in the Verdel Noe home in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford f Carol Stream, III. arrived.

arrived arrive —Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon were Dec. 20 overright guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield in Omaha, The afternoon of Dec. 21, they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrey in Omaha. Later they mel Anna Borg of Lubbuck. Texas at Eppley Airport. She will spend the holidays. Trigy visited in the Dan Cox home in Stoux City en route nome:

#### lesile news

I welve members of the Even-Dozen Club met for a cooperative noon luncheon on Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Verona Henschke, Guests were Joyce McGuire and Befly Henschke.

with Mrs. Dean Meyer as hostess

CHRISTMAS PARTY
School District 25 held a
Christmas party and gilf exchange the afternoon of Dec. 21.
Serving on the lunch. committee
were Mrs. Ron Westerhold. Mrs.
Alan Tinomsen. Mrs. Jim: Wernberger and Mrs. Kenny Thomsen.

WALTHER LEAGUE

Pitch was entertainment and - met Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. to sack can-high prize went to Mrs. Dan dy for the Christmas Eve treat A

Dolph and low to Mrs. Verona giff exchange was held and Bob-Henschke. bey Greve served lines.

Dec. 21 suppor guests in the Albert L. Nelson home for a pre-Christmas observance were Craig Nelson of Kalona, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson and Lil Tarnow.

Dec. 23 dinner guests in the Albert L. Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson and Craig Nelson of Kalona; Igwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz and Kim

of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Dale. Hansen: Melissa and Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen were Dec. 23 dinner guests in the Bob Hansen: home for a pre-Christmas observance.

Craig Nelson of Kalona, lowa and Kodi Nelson were Dec. 21. afternoon visitors in the Lii Tar-now.home.

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#### wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 267-2726

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

On Dec. 19, the drama club from the school entertained at the Wakefield Senior Citizen's Center under the direction of Val Bard. Christmas was the theme for several readings, a skit and an it-

On Dect 20, a high school vocal group presented a program of a variety of Christmas music.

Dec. 21 was the center's Christmas party. The bell choir from Salem played several numbers. Marry Jane VanCleave and Ruth Bocknehauer sang a duet and Famy and Vi Ring played a plane duet. Altene Huebregste of Sloux City sang some Christmas carols and led in group singing. She also showed a

film of a cruise vacation being planned by her company for \*February. Door prizes, were won by Mary Lundin and Monnie Lundahi. The handmade lavendar quilf and pillows were won by Harley Urwiller of Laurel. Thursday, Dec. 3: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pea salad, garlic bread, rice cream.
Friday, Dec. 4: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, rye bread with butter, half orange.

On Monday, Pastor and Mrs. Conrad led in caroling and the Advent meditation. The December birthday party was planned for Friday, Dec. 28.

Congregate Meal Menu Friday, Dec. 31: Oven fish with fartar sauce, taler lots, canned tomatoes, marshmallow salad, bun, applesauce.

Tuesday, Jan. 1: Center closed. Wednesday, Jan. 2; Chipped beef on biscuit, broccoli, cranber ries, pumpkin pie.



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The Tom Tiedgens and Ryan of Lincoln spent the Christmas holidays in the Keith Erickson frome. Joining them for dinner Dec. 24-were the Mack Garlsons, Erica of Norfolk, the Phil Carlson family of White Bear Lake, Minn.

Christmas guests at the Waldo Johnson home-Wednesday evening were Dennis Johnson of Denver-Colo, the Gene Starmer tamily of Omaha, the Lynn Lessmans and sons of Winside, the Rich Erwin tamily of Laurel, the Tom Erwins and sons, the Verdel Erwins, Brad Erwin, the Quinten Erwins, Rod Erwin and The Glen Magnusons.

Christmas Day dinner guests in James Wordekempers. Ray and the Clarence Pearson home were—Candy. of Nortolik. the Kevin hie Jim Pearson tamily and Pam Diedikers and Kayla; the Todd Johnson of Lincoln. Brian Johnson of Columbia. Mo., the Olympia Helman State State

Happy New Year

As the clocks chime in yet another

New Year, may we be the first to

**SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES** 

say ... enjoy it to the fullest!

Dimer guests Christmas Day in the Fred Marin home were LCPL Paul Peterson of California, the Terry Graff family of Laurel, the Myron Petersons. the Rick Mann family and Mrs. Arvid Peterson.

June Burns and daughters of Jill Hanson of Wayner spent Colorado Springs. Colo. and the Christmas week with Far Duane Pearson family of Lincom pearents, the Bud Hansons. The Spent Christmas week in the Dale Marc Lawrences of Crete joined Pearson home. Johing Heant for The Marc Lawrences of Crete joined Christmas Eve were the Rich The Roy Hanson family and the Fisher Tamily, the Virgil Pear Sch Hansons of Craig also joined sons and Don Pearson of Wayne them.

relatives.

The Tom Gannon tamily of North Platte were Dec. 72.79 guests in Irib Vern Carlson home. The Tom Gannons, the Vern Carlsons Randall Carlson and the Lyle Carlson family of Allein were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Carlson girtshome. Pam Johnson and La Rae Netson were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Carlson girtshome. Pam Johnson and La Rae Netson Julie Stohler of Omaha Sperin Johnson and La Rae Netson Julie Stohler of Omaha Sperin Johnsons, the Bill Johnson of Sloux City, the James Wordekempers and family to Morfolk, the Lean Johnsons, the Bill Johnsons, the Bill Johnsons, the Bill Johnsons, the Bennett Salmons and Erin of Wakefield, the Dwight Johnsons were the Keith Erickson, Mike Bennett Salmons and Shad Miner, Lawren Leiner, Lawren Leiner,

auns of Laurei, the Mike Bebees and daughters of Wayne, the Iner Petersons, Kristy and Rick and the Myron Petersons.

Christmas Day dinner guests in Christmas Day dinner guesis in the Jim Nelson home were the James Wordekempers. Ray and Candy Jof Norfolk, the Kevin Diedikers and Kayla; the Todd Nelsons of Laurel, LaRae Nelson old, Incola and Dan Nelson. They wisited Erick Nelson at Hillcrest to the afternoon.

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The Harvey Taylors spent Christmas-Eve in Omaha with Kathy Taylor, Joining them as Kathy S Christmas Day Lucille cluster in the Clinton-Von Segren Kathy S Christmas Day Lucille cluster in the Clinton-Von Segren were John Taylor family.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Arvid Peterson home were LCPL Paul Peterson of Camp Pendelton, Callf, the Verneal Petersons, the Roger Kovois and sons of Laurel, the Mike Bebees

ne Myron Petersons.

Dec. 24 supper and overnight
guests in the Erick Nelson home
were the Lavern Clarksons and
Darrin of "Artington." On
firistmas Day the Fred Herrmans and Gregg joined them for
Christmas dinner to visit in the
Hillcrest Care Center with Erick.

Dec. 22 Christmas dinner Ches and Shella and the Mark Guests in the Lee Johnson home were the Ellis Shattuck family of Ches and Shella and the Mark Guests in the Lee Johnson home bryan of St. Louis, Kim Shattuck of Ches and Shella and the Mark Stow City, the Jim Tutts and Johnson Lincoln Bryan of St. Louis, Kim Shattuck of Ches Andrews Ches Brian Johnson Ches Both Holldays with their parents, the burnetts and family of Des Milen Johnson. It has been should be shaded to the Christmas Day dinner guests in Christmas On Omaha, Sent Christmas On Omaha, Sent Christmas dinner were Ruby Pederson of Omaha, Sent Christmas dinner were

and Lon Swanson.

Dec. 23 Christmas dinner guests in- the Kennêth Klausen home were the Harold Johnsons and Tasha of Omaha, the Dwayne.
Klausens and sons of Springfield, Frances Prather of Wayne, the Randy Johnsons, Sarah, and Michael of Omaha and the Roger Klausens and sons of Laurel.

The Kenneth Klausens Tolned relatives from Crofton in the Roger Klausen home for Christmas dinner.

Dec. 23 Christmas dinner uests in the Verdel Erwin home guests in the Verdel Erwin name were the Clarence <u>Pearsons</u>, the Tom Erwins and sons and the Steve Erwin family of Chadron.

Steve Erwin family of Chadron.

Dec. 22:24 weekend guests in the Glen Magnuson home were the Jerry Jakoby family of Kearney and the Veldon Magnuson tamily of Omaha. Johning them for a Christmas dinner Dec. 23 were Connie. Magnuson. Tom and Barb of O'Neill and the Lynn Lessmans and 50% of Winside.

The Glen Magnusons were Christmas Eve supper guests at the Lynn Lessmans in Winside and Christmas Day dinner guests with Connie Magnuson and family of O'Neill.

Dec. 23 Christmas dinner guests in the Clara Swarson nome were the Bruce Johnsons and family of-Moorehead, Minn., the Steve Scholls and Lesa of Sioux City, the Doug Krei Jamily at Laurel, the Don Noeckers and Michael of Norfolk, the Evert Johnsons, The Ernest Swansons, Lon, Swanson and the Brent Johnsons and sons.

Christmas dinner guests in the St. Luke's Lutheran, Emerson, Carl- Koch-höme-Dec. 23 were 7:39 p.m.
Alice Francis and Amy of Fuller Monday, Jan. 7: Church county, S.D. and the Rodney Serres Tuesday, Jan. 8: Bible study at

Krie-family of Laurel and the family of Chadron, Joining them for the afternoon were the Leroy W. Kochs and Shella and the Mark Dec. 22 Christmas dimer Kochs.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met the evening of
Dec. 20 for their Christmas dinmer in the Keith Erickson home
with 18. "present. Co-hostesses
were Ave Olson, Doris Nelson,
Alyce Erwim and Suzie Johnson.
Following the meal, the
hostesses gave a program,
reading the Christmas story,
Luke 2. "The Baby Born in a
stable" by Suzie Johnson, "The
Purpose of Christmas' by Alyce
Erwim and Fern Erickson read
"Detting Old."
Christmas carois were sung by
the group. A gift exchange to
reveal their secret sisters and
new secret sisters were drawn for
1985.
Hostesses served dessert,
Christmas candies and coffee at
the close of the evening.
Alvce Frwin will be hostess to

the close of the evening.

Alyce Erwin will be hostess to the Jan. 29 meeting.

# Evangelicat Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Monday, Dec. 31: Watchnight

wednesday, Jan. 2: Family

Wednesday, Jan. ... night, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6: Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship Service, 17 a.m.; revening service, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 3: LCW Circles,
2 p.m.: Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Art
Johnson-hostess: Anna Circle,
Mrs. George Anderson, hostess: Elizabeth. Circle, Mrs. Clarence
Pearson hostess: Dorcas Circle,
7.30 p.m... Mrs. Winton Wallin
hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's Eve-service with Holy Commu-nion. 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4: Elders

Friday, Jan.
meeting, 7-p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 6: Morning worship communion receive, 8:39
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Midweek
school, 4:30-6 p.m.

5 Dec. 21 evening birthday guests in the Jim Nelson home honoring the host were the Henry Arps of Wayner the Kextin Diedikers and Kayla, the Todd Nelsons of Laurel, Vernice Nelsons of Laurel, Vernice Nelson and Evelina Johnson.

Guests in the Elmer Lehman home Dec. 21 in honor of Mary Lehman's birthday were the Marlin Beckman family of Pender and Ered Sebade of Thurston.

Oon Hagberg of Minneapolis Minn. was an overnight guest in the Evert Johnson home Dec. 21

The Evert Johnson home Dec. 21.

The Doug Treptow family of Wichita, Kan. came to Jihe Norman. Andersons the evening of Opc. 18. They and the Andersons went to the Albert Steck-home in Spencer, on Wednesday for their family Christmas. The returned home Thursday evening.

The Treptows left for Kansas on-Bec. 23. Littlan Anderson of Wayne was a supper guest of the Andersons Dec. 24. Johing them for Christmas Day dinner-were Pastor Albert Steck and tamily of Spencer and Ethel Erickson.

The Ernest Swansons and the Dr. Chases attended the graduation of Lon Swanson and Paula-Chase—Dec. 22 held. al. the Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln. They had dinner at Mistry's Restaurant in honor of the graduates. Brian and Davld Marquart of Laurel also attended the graduation.

Forrest and Margle Magnuson of Indiana were in Concord Dec. 22 and visited aunts and uncles-

The Clarence Rearsons, Verdel Erwins and the Tomwins and sons joined other relatives from Mankato, Minn.; Beatrice, Emerson and Wakefield for supper Dec. 24 in the Walt Pearson home.

The Ron-Harder family were Dec. 23 guests in the Ray Sedivy home at Ewing. En route they visited Lydia Sedivy at Tilden.

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I WISH TO thank the entire staff of the PMC-for my excellent care while I was in the hospital recent; I/y that is the Doctors Gary West, Benthack, Sister Gertrude for flex soolihing sood night blessings, the shoughtful nurses, the excellent food and for meals on wheels by Senior Citizens. We should all be very thoughtful that we have such an institution as Providence Medical Center right here at home. Grace Auker.

THE FAMILY OF Bertha E. Jones extends a most sincere thank you to triends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness, memorials, flowers, food and cards. God bless you all.

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THE RECENT bereavement which has visited our home has brought to us a greater apprecia-tion of our friends. Such kindness and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten. The fami-ly of Marguerite Parke.

A SPECIAL thank you to my family, relatives and friends for their prayers, visits, gifts and food while in the hospital and since my refurn home. Also thanks to Dr. Bob, Dr. Simodynes, Rev. Monson, Sister Certrude and staff of Providence Medical -Center. Mrs. Ernest-Gegyve.

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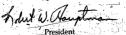
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