

THE WAYNE HERALD



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Warnke at WSC Rice Auditorium

Mike Warnke, an internationally known Christian comedian-evangelist who formerly worshipped the Devit, with hold a 'con-cert at Wayne State College's Rice Audifornium Jan. 30. 7 p.m. Accompanied on stage by his wife, Rose, he will describe his former lite as a hippy, Marine Corps medic. Brug addict/pusher and a priest presiding over a coven of witches. He is best known for his use of humor in relating his IK's story

Area man in short play

Children at elementary schools throughout Fremont will be entertained by Midland, Lutheran College students when they perform two short plays, "Grampo'Scampo" and "The Invist-ble Dragon."

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City to test sirens Friday

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning Strens at 1 p.m., Jan, 25, 1985. All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception

All strens will be resident in the analysis of the following: TORNADO: This signal will be allowed to run approximately fiften seconds fo test the effectiveness of the system. If any resident living near a siren location should fail to hear. The TORNADO Signal, please contact the Police Department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Wavne industries meet

The Wayne Industries membership held their annual meeting last Wednesday. They reviewed the organizations finances and heard the Annual Report, which included details on every active industrial prospect activity in 1984. New Board members were elected and include: Larry Johnson, Randy Redersen, Swede Fredrickson and John Vakoc. Johnson was also elected vice-Fredrickson and John Vakoc. Johnson was also elected vice-president and John Dorcey was elected president for 1985. There are 70 members presently in WaynerIndustries. Thembership is open for anyone interested in the progress of Wayne. Annual dues open for anyo are \$50.00.

Teen Supremes meeting to swim

The Wayne County 4 H. Teen Supremes will meet at the Wayne State College indoor pool on Jan. 27 for a swimming party from 7 to 9 p.m. Following swimming. There will be shacks and a business meeting. Those attending are asked to bring \$1 to help pay costs of ren-ting the pool. Members who have not paid their dues should br-ing another \$1 for the treasurer.

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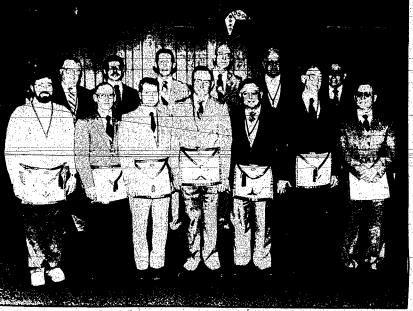
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1985 OFFICERS OF THE WAYNE MASONIC Lodge Carhart (installing officer), John Anderson, Robert Include from left, Edward Fletcher, Paul Peterson, Ar Merchant, Gene Fletcher, Richard Lund, Orval Brand-nold Marr, Robert Newman, Darrel Fuelberth, Chuck stetter, James Sturm and Jerry Kohl: Include from left, Edward Fletcher, Paul Peterson, Ar-nold Marr, Robert Newman, Darrel Fuelberth, Chuck

Masonic Lodge installs officers Wayne to attend the regular meetings, held the third Tuesday

The Masonic Lodge of Wayne nold R. Marr. Treasurer: Orval The .installing officers were meet on Jan. Is and installed less K. Brandsteller, Scerelary: Charles Carhart. Master: Robert Jflicers of Wayne Lodge No. 120. Richard Lund Charlin: Edward. Merchanf. Morshali: and Jerry E. Fleicher. Senior Deacon: Paul Kohl, Charlin. Charlin. Charlin an: Master: Gene E. Fleicher. Robert D. Newman. Senior Were open to the public enior Warden: Darreff Steward, Januard James H. Sturn. The Wayne Lodge invites all Senior Warden: Anter Tyler. officers of Wayne Lodge No. 120 They include John R. Ander-son, Master: Gene E. Fletcher, Senior Watden: Darref Fuelberth, Junior Warden: Ar

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vne Herald, Thursday, January 24, 1985

There will be a special meet on Salurday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p. for the purpose of initiation.

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Money targeted for promotion of tourism

Tri-COG Director Patricia Straight in a Jan. 15 ceremony at the Governor's Mansion in Lin-coln State Senator Jerry Conway of District 17 was also in atten-dance.

dance. A familiar name has been given to the campaign in an effort: to make this project recognizable to people both within and outside the area, according to Straight. "The therme, "Lewis and Clark-Land" will bit on the fact that this scenatized the individual develop-ment-and demuldiblemon a to for

1977: Mail Bossom, Wayne, ord: Robert Hank, Carroll,

A \$5,000 grant has been award. Nebraska, western, lowa, and ed to the Tri-County Council of southern, South Dakola, with this Governments for the promotion campaign by keeping this area of travel and lourism in Knox, and Its potential in the public's Cedar and Dixon counties. view," said Straight. Tourism The money was made available has a large economic impact on through the Nebraska Depart i Nebraska and it should become and will be used to cover the costs. Nebraska and it should become there county region. Tri-COG has until June of 1986 of a marketing campaign for the three county region. Tri-COG have frank the priore region. Plass are also in the works for radio and information private and will be sort Chartman John. hope to have brochures region the spots and information private addretisers can use which Paul. Thieroff. Director Patricia

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county court

(second offense)*

A Wayne-County Sheriff's Department patrol cruisgr and a vehicle driven by Terry Haller of rural Winside were involved in an accident hvo miles - west - and three miles north of Winside al about 10 a.m. on Jan. 13. According to the report from the Wayne Geunty Sheriff's OI-lice, the accident ended an eight mile county contring to the Haller vehicle by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The report said the Haller vehi cle was originally clocked by traffic radar in excess of the posted highway speed intil 5%, miles south of Winside on Highway Swhen the Sheriff's Patrol vehicle began the porsuit Both drivers escaped any serious infiry, with only minor injuries reported, according 16, Sheriff -LeRoy Janssen. Minor darage was reported to the Sheriff's Department-whicle-Extensive damage was done to

Criminal filings Wilfred Miller, Hoskins, DWI the Sheriff's Department vehicle. Extensive damage was done to the Halfer vehicle. The Nebraska State Patrol in

Small Claims filing Donald Langemberg, d/b/a L&L Well and Trenching, Hoskins, against Mark Nathan, Stanton, \$552.90 for material and



The annual meeting tembers of the Pierce armers Mutual Insuran

Farmers Mutual Insurance Com-pany was held at the office in Plainview on Saturday, January

The Mid America Lumber-man's Association has certified that two Carhart Lumber Com-pany employees have satisfac-torily completed the association's Basic Construction and Material Takeoff Workshop held on Dec. 5.7.

7. They are Rick Alderson of Ran-olph and Scott Carhart of

Association Instructor for the course was Rudard Jones.

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Vencies registered 1975: Kent Sachau, Ponca, Chevrolet, Thomas D. Brennan, Newcastlie, Pontiac; Fred Kellogg, Allen, Chrysler, Ber-nadline M. Lowry, Concord, Ford Station Wagon. 1974: James B. Hoyer, /Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup. 1972: John A. Russell, Ponca, 1971: Mark A. Borg, Concord, Pontiac.

Planiview on Saturday. January, 19. Reelected as diractors, were Melvin Acklie of Wauss and Den-nis-Buschkamp of Bloomfield. Named as a new director was Larry Silhacks of Pierce. Other directors, whose terms did not expire include. George-Beckman of Btomfield, Detman Planatier and Duame Kum, of Metcah: Martin Gutz of Gamond; Attred Knaak of Plainview and Merlin Frevert of Wayne, Reelected as officers were altred Knaak of Plainview and Merlin Frevert of Wayne, Reelected as officers were altred Knaak of Plainview and Merlin Frevert of Wayne, The company had stake 19. The company had stake 19. The company had stake 19. Attred Knae insurance in force at the end of 1984. IVI: Mark A. Borg. Concord, Ponifac.
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IV097: Robert M.Wagner,
IV067: Richord Scollard, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
IV065: Steve. Martindale. Con-

Ford Pickup. 1965: Steve Martindale, Con-cord, Ford.

hospital news

Wakefield Admissions: Paul Ever-Tigham, Wakefield, Olga Bjorklund, Wakefield. They are Rick Alderson of Ran-dolph: and Scott Carhart of Wayne. The basic school in construc-was presented by the Mid-America Lumberman's Associa-tion in coordination with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the Small Homes Council and the Building Research Council of the National Association with the Building Materials Dealers Dismissals: Ronald Allen, Allen; Paul Everingham, Wakefield; Everyn Rawlings, Allen.

Alten. Mayne Admissions:, Lavra Jaeger. Winside: Melvin Baumgardner, Concord; Scotl Johnson, Wayne, Michelle Sokol, Wayne: Betty-Glaubius, Wisner: Martin Reynolds. Laurel; Clara Swan, son, Concord; Lowell Rohlff, Car-rolt: Peter Danald Peters, Dixon, John Dail, Wayne: Leo Dowling, Wayne; John Freeman, Laurel, Dismissists, Marthew, Schroeder, Laurel Ann Heesing Wayne; Brady, Wayne: Rod Bowder: Winside: Melvin Baumgardner, Concord, Michelle Sokol, Wayne; Scoll -Johnson; Wayne: Laurel Jaeger, Winside; Betty Graef, Laurel.

Drs. J. Jay. Liska, & Ken Liska of Wayne attended he recent 88th Convention. of the. Nebraska Veterinary: Medical Association held in Grand Island, January 19-21. The sessions are accredited toward mandalory, continuing education requirements for license renewal annually.

obituaries

Bertha Jones

Bertha Jones, 90, former Carroll resident, died, Friday, Jan. 18, 1985 at the Wayne Care Contra-Services will be held Monday, Jan. 21 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, rural Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officialed. Bertha Jones, the daughter of Andrew and Lena Buhler Bowers, was born Oct. 6, 189 at Neligh: The family moved to Carroll in 1910. She 'married David H. Jones' on May, 28, 1913 at 'Bethany Presbyterian Church in Carroll. The couple farmed in the Carroll M. Jones preceded in death in 1962. She moved to the Villa Wayne in 1975 and has resided at the Wayne Care Centre since 1980. "Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ora' (Mary) Wax of Wayne; four grandchildren, ind great grandchildren, three graat great grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Josle King of Portland, Ore, and Mrs. Helen Young of Hisburg, Coilf. She is preceded in death by ther husband, parents, one son, two great grandsons and three sisters' Palibearers' were Cacille Wax, Steve Nettleton, Roger Lentz, Elwys Jones, Mickey Topp and Stainder Cavrer. Burial was in the Bethany Presbyterian, Church Cemetery in Car-roll with Wittes Mortuarias in charge of arrangements.

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Traffic fines Robert D. Newman, Wayne, speeding, ISIs, Charles, W. Bonertz, LuVerne, Minnesota, speeding, SIs, Kay Garner, Omaha, Improper parking, ss; Chrdy 'Slagle, Wake Field, speeding, S25; Donaid L, Loyal, Norfolk, speeding, SIs, Rila Hellig:Norfolk, speeding, SIs.

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ay: Funds used to support these ac-Funds used to support these ac-tivities are realised by the Wayne Kiwanis Club's pancake sale-each March and a poporn sale-held in Octoper. The Wayne Kiwanis Club, Bergland said, wishes to thank, the people of Wayne for suppor-ting their efforts. In a recent article concerning a bunty commissioners meeting, county commissioners meeting, Commissioner Gerald Pospishit was elected to the County Board of Equalization and the Region IV Mental Health Board. The article states it was Jum Pospishit that was elected to the position.

1970; Debra Lantz, Wayne, Oldsmobile. 1969: Bill Landanger, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup/ Chevrolet Pickup/ 1965: Roger Hansen, Wakefield Oldsmobile. 1965: Kenneth Kwapnioski, Wayne, Förd Pickup. 1961: Roger Pilger, Carroll, Chevrolet. Hoskins, Ford. 1978: Roger Alleman, Wayne, Chevroldt Bickup

Kiwanis celebrating 70th anniversary



Strong opposition expected **Elimination of exemptions causing stir**

Soon' after' GoV. Bob Kerrey, last week recommended his \$27.7 million sales tax hase broadening plan to the Legislature, business bobylats and some state senators promised strong opposition.

We're' very concerned about it, par-ticularly with the economy the way it is naw said Jack Swartz, president of the Nebtaska Association of Contractions and ustry: a statewide organization of cont that 1500 business, chambers of con-Inam 1.500 businesses, chambers of com-merce and trade associations. Swartz salid NACL will oppose the Kerry-proposal in the Legislature arguing that it relies atmost exclusively on businesses for generating new tax revenue and that it would hinder economic development et-torts.

On Jan. 15. Kerreyf proposed to the Legislature the elimination of 54 sales tax exemptions, including; the exemptions on fuels and utilities used by many types of non-farm businesses. The state-Revenue

Dependent and ditional \$12 million during, me next liscal year. Kerrey 5 revenue proposal is part of an \$865 million budget package for the fiscal year beginning next July. Kerrey's budget recommended: the sales 'Tax base broadening proposal instead-of an increase in the existing 3.5 percent sales tax rate and the 19 percent individual income tax rate.

THE GOVERNOR acknowledged, taxes as a result of his budget recommenda-

Laxes as a result of his budget recommenda-tion. "I don't pretend it's not a lax increase budget/" Kerrey told reporters. "It is." Another Kerrey revenue proposal may ac-complish an unlikely lobbying alliance bel-ween trocking and railroad interests, two lobbying groups that are frequently at odds over legislation. Their interest merge on a Kerry proposal that would eliminate an exemption of replacement parts for trucks. Irains and planes used by contract and common car-riers.

Itons which lavor a tew time expending pense of laxpayers generally IN ANNOUKCING HIS new spending plan, Kerrey acknowledged that a pervious plan for spending \$883 an illion seemed lo lack public and, legislative support. His revised plan, which still represents a 5 per-revised plan, which still represents a 5 per-send increase over current year spending. Be sed plan, which still represents a 5 per increase over current year spending, is million. less than the proposal he an need on Dec. 6. nounced on Dec. 6. The new Kerrey budget recommends postponing for one year, the funding of the

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Legislature year for eliminating exemp tions which favor a few interests at the ex

cipal courts in Line municipal courts in Lincoln and Qmana. Since anguncting his first budget recom-mendation last month, Kerrey and members of his administration had said repeatedly that proposed spending wouldn't be. cut when the proposed was formally presented to the Legislature.

Kerrey said he changed his mind. Public and legislative comment on his orginal pro-posal led him to "just sort of a gut feeling that \$883 million was too much." Kerrey

The said thread budget maintains the overall The revised budget maintains the overall priorities established inghe Dec. 6 docu-ment, Kerrey said, despite partial cut backs in proposed increase for education, economic development and water develop-

economic outcoming of the second second in-ment. The budget still includes a 4 percent in-crease for the University of Nebraska, an '\$11.4 million for the improvement of leachers' salaries and a 5 percent pay raise the the amalovees.

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Majority clearly favor local control

Video lotteries among most controversial issues

Decisions that legistators, make aren't supposed to be simple. If they were, there wouldn't be any need for debate, bill amend-ments, compromise, or doing or homework. One of desire them of the or video totres, Meral teachers and the or video totres. Meral teachers and the or more are involved here. As your senator, it will not ignore any of these areas. Each is to important to the well-being of our com-munities. To make sure that the interests of the J7th District are served. I've chosen to become active in totrery legislation this session. I am co-sponsoring a bill that has been in induced bestre as a site lead the or com-munities. To enake sure that the interests of the J7th District are served. I've chosen to become cative in totrery legislation this session. I am co-sponsoring a bill that has been in induced to sure as a site lead plan to in it at discussion. Several amendments are table to me introducing a bill ensures that others the chance to voice your interest. Thave some strang optimes about the safeguards. that should be included in the safeguards there specific conditions must be

event a re-aurou approved. Af teast three specific conditions must be met for the to support any such tegislation.



First, a community that's interested in ac cepting video lotteries should have a vote o s should have a vote of cepting video lotteries should have a vote of the people specifically on that issue, even if another sort of lottery was approved earlier. This will ensure that the residents know ex-actly what sort of lottery activities they are being asked to approve for their com

be conducted only within those jurisdictions where the vole look place. For example, a city could license operators within the city limits, but not in unincorporated areas sur-rounding their city. This will help to isolate and preserve strict local community stan-dards in each area. — Finally: within any approved area, the placement of machines must be restricted to adult environments with an established enforcement mechanism. In this way, we can ensure protection of our youth and the rights of these wood choose. Io avoid contact with the gaming activity. It all of these conditions aren't met, the in-histive will not have my support. believe it is the will on thave my support. believe to for local initiative and choice, but tight ontrol over some specifics must be main-tained. The protection of those in the minat-lained. The protection of those in the minat-lained. The protection of those the state and the rights of this cilizens. Although personally 1 am not that en-thustatic about the machines. I do believe

and the rights of its cilizens, Although personally I am not that en-thusiastic about the machines. I do believe that the locakoption to choose is one of our most important rights and must be pro-

must be supplied so that one community's standard cannot be imposed on another. This is one of those issues that isn't just going to go away. It needs to be dealt with head on. Through the public hearing pro-cess and debate on the 'floor of the legislature will thin it Nebraska wants to change the status quo. It it does, tien we have the be sure that we are adequately prepared to protect local morals. local Justiness and our local authority. Without question this will be one of the major con-troversies of this legislative session.

Lected. Throughout my campaign for office people raised the toffery issue. The people raise official has a clear majority are speaking out in favor. of 'local control.' Local elected officials have been among the most vocal regarding their rights on this issue. There are gighteen different communities in the 17th Legislative District. Among them, there are distinct differences related to the lottery issue. From a State perspec-tive, the only fair approach to the problem is to create a framework that allows each in-dividual community to determine their local standards of conduct. However, statutes must be supplied so that one community standard cancel be imposed on another.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief ust contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the suthor's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Voluntary check-off needed

Lefter to the oditor: We in the invision kusiness should be get-ting busy with a terter-writing campaign to the Senators of our districts regarding the oute on the beet-check off. Left's be sure to let them know we want the check off back on the voluntery basis. Ask your Senator to put a little pressure on the Agriculture Commit-

tee for the voluntary check off. Remember — we can't sit back and hope her Unicamenal will follow our wishes if we don't let them know — so write — TELL THEM WE WANT THE BEEF CHECK. OFF BACK ON THE VOLUNTARY BASIS

Another important survey

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There were over 4,000 of them last Thursday in Sioux City, Approx. imately 10,000 gathered Monday before the Minnesota State Capitol in St Paul

Thousands of them traveled with pickets to protest actions of the Chicago Mercantile and Commodity Exchange. Who are they?

Who are they? They are concerned individuals who desperately seek answers to cur-rent problems facing them. Their saga is near rope's end as the depress-ed agriculture economy slowly picks away at their prideful occupation. These people, if their income was reported on documents such as an industrial or commercial worker's W-2 form, would have an average. 1983 net income (following adjustment to inventory) of \$6,415 — yet with this money they must feed other nations in the world, in addition to puf-ting food on the table for their own family. If the state of Nebraska budget proposed by Governor Kerrey were approved and all appropriations were frozen for the next seven years, the total would almost equal the \$6 billion these people spend on produc-ing their product.

the total would almost equal the \$6 billion these people spend on produc-ing their product. Who are these people who find their occupation in jeopardy? They are Nebraska farmers. A report, issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Repoorting Service, noted that the 1983 U.S. expenditure averaged over \$55,000 per farm while expoditures in the Northern Plains Region (Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota) averaged nearly \$83,000 per farm. From figures of 1982; U.S. level figures showed farm service 1983 cash outlays (major expenditures for farmers) were un 7 nercent: feed our.

outlays (major expenditures for farmers) were up 7 percent; feed pur-chases up 17 percent; interest up 2 percent; purchase of livestock and poultry down 11 percent; farm wages down 5 percent and fuels and energy down 3 percent.

energy down 3 percent. Jack Aschwege, state statistician for the Nebraska Crop & Livestock. Reporting Service, supplied to The Wayne Herald the following statistics for the 1983 year: •The total gross income made by Nebraska Tarmers was nearly \$7.141 billion and of that total, \$762.3 million (11 percent) were government

payments

•Farm production expenditures in Nebraska were \$6.420 billion. ⁹⁷ arm production expenditures in Nebraska were \$6.320 billion. Greatest percentage of expenditures in the Northern Plains Region were incurred with farm services (18.7 percent), followed by livestock and poultry, 15.5 percent; interest and taxes, 14 percent; feed, 13.6 percent; seeds, plants, fertilizer and chemicals, 9.9 percent; feed, 13.6 percent; percent; autos, trucks, tractors and machinery, 7.7 percent; farm and motor supplies, 5.6 percent; wages, 4.1 percent; building and fericing, 2.8 percent. 2.8 percent.

•Gross income in 1983 for Nebraska farmers was \$721.2 million. The eGross income in 1983 for Nebraska farmers was \$721.2 million. The net change caused by inventory adjustment (there may have been more grain or livestock in 1982 that hadn't been sold yet) was \$336.3 million; which brought the Nebraska farmers' net income with inventory adjust-ment to \$384.9 million. "There were 60,000 farms in Nebraska during 1983. Divide 60,000 into the net income with inventory adjustments and the average net income for each Nebraska farmer reaches nearly \$4,000. That is just the average, because some farm operations may have gained more income, while others have suffered a loss or broke even in 1983. Aschwege points out the 1984 farm production expenditure information is a major key in determining net farm income, establishing the farmers' position in the national economy and computing the parity in-dex.

Representatives from Aschwege's office will interview about 1,000

Representatives from Aschwege's office will interview apout 1,000 Nebraska farmers during February and March as part of a nationwide survey to determine 1984 farm production expenditures. Since the ag economy issues are very sensitive right now Aschwege stressed that the survey is extremely important "to get the story told concerning the costs farmers are facing — figures which the nation's leaders and congressmen from the east will be looking at extremely close."

Already we know the severity of the problem in this area. At the Farm Crisis Committee's rally in Sioux City last week, 1,703 of the over 4,000 people present responded to a questionnaire distributed by the farm crisis committee.

the farm crisis committee. According to a news report, 43 percent of the 1,703 individuals said the current ag economy, if not changed, would force them to retire from farming within two years. Another 48 percent of the 1,703 farmers said if current economic condi-tions continued, they would be hard-pressed to keep farming after 1985. Only 9 percent said they would not be be in trouble. Those contacted by Aschwege's office shouldn't hesitate to respond to his survey — which will be kept confidential. The more statistical am-munition received and sent on to Washington, the better chance for the farmers' plicits to be heard.

farmers' plights to be heard. Maybe then Reagan and his economic advisors can free themselves from gloating about the statistics of an "upbeat economy", as reported in inaugaration news reports, and take a look at the downtrodden

farmers in the Midwest who are fighting for their very existence. Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne Herald editor

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letters Criticism of agricultural leadership unjust

Letter to the editor: Your December 6 editorial, <u>"Buck Stops</u> Where? included many points i.could agree with. But I have to object to the suggestion that i, along, with other members of the Nebraska Thouse, and Senate delegation, haven't offered any leadership in the face of the current farm crisis. Speaking for myself, I first warned of senate floor speech, is enclosed for, your reaview. Two.months, after. that speech, i first called for the kind of credit relief pro-gram recently instituted by. President Reagan, albelt, on a, much smaller scale. And five months, after, that. I introduced comprehensive farm crisis legislation aim. ed #thoosting sagging agricultural income as suggested in your editorial. I reintroduce

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ed that bill on the first day of the 98th Con-gress and 'I'm currently at work on yet-another-major farm proposal; tobe offered as Congress considers in new four year agricultural bill next year. Just as my previous bills died in commit-tee. It will be an uphill battle getting my 1985 proposal through the House and Senate. The problem, trankly, is opposition from the Reagan Administration. And its there – in the direction of the Administration – that I feel your criticism more correctly should be aimed.

aimed. You argue that legislation is needed to boost farm income. Absolutely! But did you You argue that square that the square state of the square square

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ty to control target prices and loan rates, to raise prices. To the detriment of farmers all over the "country. USDA has repeatedly refused my pleas — and those of many, many other farm state legislators — to use that authority. In fact, if did lust the op-posite. It sought the received legislative authority to lower target prices for what corn and other tead grains earlier this year. Of course. I vigorously opposed that legisla-tion.

Uncounted in the second of Nebraska to the other. And I have been doing so for years. I find it hard to believe any well informed Nebraskan would not be aware of this. Enclosed are copies of just two recent speeches, one to the annual con-vention of the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers Association in Scottsbuilt and the other to the Farm Credit Council in Omaha. The speeches make many of the points covered in your editorial. They also contain my personal prescription for getting more "pro-farm." déclisions out of Washington. Both: speeches received promitent: media coverage, samples of which are also enclos-ed.

ed. There are, of course, many, many, more things, have done in this area that space does not permit me to meantion. Regardless, I would match my record against anyone's when it courses to leadership in the current agricultural crists. Entern

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Edward Zorinsky United States Senator

- speaking of people The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 24, 1985



Nelson-Henschke

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nelson of Pender announce the engage-nent of their daughter, Shari, to Tony Henschke. son of Mr. Ind Mrs. Paul Henschke of Wakefield.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pender High School and is employed at the Pender Care Centre. Her trance graduated from Wakeled High School in 1979 and is employed at Smith's Farm Service in Pender. A June wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church in Pender.



Suehl-Boschen

The engagement of Diann Lynn Suchl of Norfolk and George Wayne Boschen of Newman Grove has been announc-ed by thie couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suchl of Pilser and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boschen of Newman Grove. Plans are underway for an April 20 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Miss-Suehl is a 1982 graduate of Winside High School and a 1984 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk.:She is employed by Wal-Mart in Norfolk.

Her fiance, à 1978 graduale of Newman Grove High School and a 1980 graduale of Northeast Technical Community-Col-lege, is employed by A. L. Williams Corporation in Norfolk.



Wood-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Wood of Allen announce the engagement If their daughter, Linda Sue, to Dirk Duane Carlson, son of Ar. and Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson of Wakefield.

The bride-elect; a 1992 graduate of Allen High School, is enrolled at Wayne State College. Her flagce graduated from Wakefield High School in 1992. He has received an associate degree in agriculture. from the University of Nebraska-theolon and is presently enrolled at Wagne State College. The scouple is making plans for a May 18 wedding.

'The guilt always comes' Woman relates experience of abortion

"The docfor told me abortion is quick, safe and simple. That isn't frue! "The guill always come — whether it's a week, a month, a year, or several years down line toad. "That procedure that the docfor said was so simple, cost me alot — including my self.respect, and my marriage. "It also cost me a tremendous ability to love. "It working on that, but it's sitt hard for me to put my arms around my other children and tell them t love them. I still treeze inside."

them Flöve Ihem. I still freeze inside: NANCY BERGER, president of WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion). was relating her personal experiences since undergoing an-abortion in 1974. Berger, a resident of Omaha, spoke al the Women's CLubroom in Wayne Salurday morning during the Hifh annual pro-life breakfast spon-sored by-the Wayne County Right to Life Chapter. "I want is share my real life experience." said Berger, "as an education to those possibly con-sidering abortion and to hase who sillneed to be-awakened to the problem." Betore telling of the events that I ed up to the abortion nearly 10 years ago. Berger explained that WEBA was common and now realize it. WEFA was common and now realize it.

Wrong. ___WEBA wasformed in 1975 by four women in II-linois. Today, there are so WEBA chapters in as states with a membership of 10 to 15 thousand.

BERGER TOLD persons attending Saturday norning's breakfast that she was married, with morning's breakfast that she was married, with two small children (ages two and four), when she found out in 1974 that she was pregnant with a third child.

Religious Emphasis week

Severed presenting **Christian concert** on college campus

Severed, a Christian singing 30 at 7-p.m. group, will perform at Wayne Onstage, he will discuss his life. State College on Monday. Jan. 28. as a former hippic, Marine Corp Theil-performance, which is: medic drug pusher, and priest in open free to the public, is being a static coven participating in held in contunction with ceremonies that included Religious Emphasis Week on the Religious Emphasis Week, his wife, Rose, who will share her in 21 through Feh 31 is being musical talents.

college campos Religious Emphasis Week, Jan 27 through Feb. 3, is being sonsored by the Cooperative Ministries Committee, a coor-dinating body for all of the cam-pus religious organizations. Jim Thompson. campus minister, said several other special events are scheduled dur-ing the week-long celebration.

musical latents. THE WARNKE concert also is open to the general public. Tickets are 34- for students (college age and below). So for all others in advance, and \$6 at the door that evening. Advance tickets may be pur-chasted at Living Waters Bookstore in Wayne, in the Stu-dent Center on campus during Religious Emphasis Week, at _tem. Chaitenge In Laurel, and at _tem. Chaitenge In Laurel, and at _tem. Chaitenge In Laurel. and at _tem. Chaitenge In Laurel. and at _tem. Chaitenge In Laurel. ing the week-long celebration. MONDAY NIGHT's concert by Severed will feature a mellow-rock style of contemporary Chris-tian music and is unique in that computerized instrumentals are used as background for the group's vocal tatents. The free concert is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peter-son Fine Arts Center.

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The frée concert is scheduled ...OTHER EVENTS scheduled to from 8 to 10 p.m. in Ramse Take place during Religious Em-Theatre, located in the Val Peter...phasis. Week. include a special son Fine Arts Center...prayer breaktast on Tuesday. Jan. 29 for all local; clergy and ALSO SCHEDULED during Wayne State College administra-Religous Emphasis. Week is a lion, faculty and staft concert by Mike Warnke, ap in Comedian evangelist. Wayne State students a the Cam-Warnke will appear in Rice, pus Ministry Huese...Isth and Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. Schreiner, from 9 to 11 p.m.

musical talents

Wayne Zone LWML

executive board meets

The Wayne Zone Lutheran tour. "The Stephen Ministry." Yometrs Missionary Leegue ex-ecutive board met Jan 14 at the International LWAL Con-Crace Lutheran Church Wayne The meting was conducted by The meting was conducted by The Marine Schulter, Wayne Mars Jowe At least I wo buses the Missionary Leegue to the Missionary Leegue ex-tions were led by the Rev. Jon Yogel, Zone Counselor. Approval was given for the ap-point ment of Mrs. Duane The zone'decale to the inter-biedker. of Atlen. as zone. Chris anional convention: Mrs. Edma the software of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice the State of New Schemen State Atternate is Arnold Ebmeler of Laurel as. Mrs. Acdis Pansegrau Othewice Atternate State Atternate Sta

THE NEBRASKA North District Convention is slated June 9 to at Atkinson. The Evening Bible Study Group of St. John's Lutheran-Church, Wakefield, has joined the Wayne Zong I WM THE ZONE Spring Workshop will be held during April at im-manuel Lutheran Church in Laurel I deas for speakers were discussed. discussed If was announced that the district mile project number three, "Lutheran Education Center on Aging," has been paid. Two-thirds of project number efield,

Waketield, has joined the Wayne Zone:LWML. The next executive board meeting will be held July 8 at 1,30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

"I knew my husband didn't want another child,"'said Berger, "I also knew we couldn't af-ford another child.

ford another child. "The doctor foldrme I was two and a half mon-ins pregnant, but he also told me I didn't have to carry Ihis pregnancy. He said that, what I was carrying at two and a half months was nothing but a glob of itsue." He said abortion is quick, sale and simple. "I have since found out that isn't frue."

"Theve since found.out that isn't true." ON THE DAY of the abortion, at a hospital in Orange, Calit., Berger said she was taken to a room where she joined about 50 other women in various stages of pregnancy. "I tistened to these women — some laughing and talking — and twondered why twas there, I almost changed my mind, but I knew I didn't. have any support at forme." Berger said she didn't take her husband with her that day... "There already was a wall of anger and hatred building up between us. i guess I was hoping he would tell me that I didn't have to do hits". Berger added that on the day of her abortion he doctor explained the six different methods thet are used, including: suction, which, said Berger, 24 times gtronger, than a vaccuum cleaner. "The doctor told me that atter the abortion my problems would be over. But for me, something tele boon in my tilf hat day... a total

problems would be over. But for me, something else began in my life that day — a total infiltmare (2)

FOLLOWING THE abortion, Berger said she " was placed in the recovery room. "I could here a la year-oid girl in the next bed crying. She said. "What have I done?" Her words echoed in my ears because I was teeling the same thing." . Shortly, after refurning home. Berger visited the tocal.lbrary. "If'l knew then what I know

At me notary, our st. Ihe baby's heart starts beating at three weeks, and at two and a half months the felus is fully formed. "All it needs from then on," added rary, Berger said she di heart starts beating at

BEGINNING THAT day, Berger said she was "Everyday [.think:'I die just a little bit more. I had no physical effects, my problems were men-

tal. "That procedure that they said was so simple, cost me <u>a</u> to: I'turned to alcohol, to pills, and to extramarital affairs."

Three.long years later, Berger said she found the answer, "Not in bottles or pills, but in Jesus Christ. Crist. "I asked him to forgive my sin of abortion. Because abortion is a sin, it is murder, and I can't put the blame on anyone but myself. "No one put be on that abortionist's table."

BERGER JOINED Christians United for Life and later founded the WEBA chapter in Ornaha. Ste tas also remarried. There are so many women out-there who have gone through an abortion and hurt — and the source of the there who have gone through an abortion and hurt — and the source of the there who the source of the source of the there of the the there unborn babies will be at the final tudg-ment.

WELCOMING GUESTS to Saturday morn-ing's breaktasi was Dr. David Wachs, vice presi-deni of Wayne County Right to Lite. The Rev, Gordon, Franberg of the First Baplist Church had the invocation and benediction, and special music was provided by Mrs. Bill Johnson of Laurel.

Nancy Berge

Bapitsmal services for Shane Daniel Jaeger, tour week old son of Dan and Gail Jaeger of Winside, were conducted during worship services Jan. 20 at St. Paul's Luther an Church in Win-side.

Officiating was the Rev. William Billow. Sponsors were Shane's grandparents, wir, and Mrs. Leroy Middleton of Waying and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger of Winstie, Shane's baptismal outfit and cake were gifts from his grandparents, the Jaegers. Dinner guests afferward in the Jaeger home included the eroy Middletons, the Herbert Jaegers, Mir, and Mrs. Herman

Leroy Middletons, Ihe Herbert Jaegers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Zautke of Norfolk. Serving dinner, and babysitting were "Mr." and Mrs. Ed Lienemann of Hoskins, Mark Middleton of Mycfolk, and Dirk. Jaeger of Winside. Afternoon guess included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jaeger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rusself Hoffman and Arlene Zoffka of Winside.

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Shane Daniel Jaeger

Travis Scott Koll

Kwankins observing anniversary in Allen

The Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin of Alten will abserve heir silver wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday. Jan 27, beginning at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church inr Alten. There will be a program at 2:30. Pastor Andy and Elizabeth Kwankin were married Jan. 25, 1940 in India. They Sanir from India to the United States in 1972 and served their Intest parts in North Bend. They have been pastors of the Alten and Dukon United Methodist Churches for They are the Alten and Dukon United Methodist Churches for They are the Parten at four children, including Benia, a stu-dent at the University of Nebraska Lincoln; Vinit and Stacey Kwankin of Omaha; Aloka, astudent at Nebraske. Wesleyan in Lincoln: and Joyli, at home. In observance of their anniversary. Kwankins were guests of homor at coopeletive dinner Jan: 20 at the University. Church in Dixon. A program tollowed.

Ladd-Langenberg wed in Oklahoma

Steve Scott of Norman, Okla, Jeff Rathman of North Platte, and Steve Magness of Wichita, Kan. Matron of honor was Kayla' Jimison and best man was William Flasco, both of Tulsa, Okla

Ceorgia Lyn Ladd and Mark seats by Mike Ladd of Muskogee, Adan Langepherg exchanged. Steve Scott. of Norman. Okla, marriage vowe on Jan. 12 at the Jeff Rahman of North Platte, "Firs] Baptist Church in Muskogee, Okla. Parents of the bride are Dr. American Mrs. George Ladd of Jinnison and best man was Muskogee. The Strate Control of Control of Tulica. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langenberg of Dides near William Flassor, both of Tulica. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langenberg of Dides, sieterofthe Mrs. Marie Rahman of Nortolk, bridegroom, Sarah. Station of Henry Langenberg and Mrs. Muskogee. and Jana Morris of Henry Langenberg and Mrs. Muskogee. and Jana Morris of Henry Langenberg, all of Minsick of Oklahoma City, and Minsick of Oklahoma City, and Hoskins Dubes Control Minsick of Oklahoma City, and William Flasco, both of Tuisa, Okla. Bridesmäids—were—Julie LangenbergotTuisa, siskenofthe-bridggroom, Sarah. Staton of Muskogee, and Jana Morris of Norman, Gröomsmen were Kurt Minnick of Oklahoma City, and Duke Earl and Paul Bland, both of Tuisa.

Hoskins Hoskins The couple's 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Dr. B. W. Woods of Muskogee.

SOLOISTS OWERE Becky Carter and Mike Ladd. Musicians were Nancy Shelton, organist, Sarah Staton and Suzanne Barns, planists, and Joyce Keith,

pianıs. violinist. Pam Pam Faith registered the guests, who were ushered to their

VFW Auxiliary meets

Eveline Thompson reported that new cancer insurance cards are ready for distribution to members

KAI — Shawn and Kathy Kai, Winside, a daughter, Jade Katrine, a lbs., 4 oz., Dec. 31, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. This is the couple's first child. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond. Wagner. Winnetoon. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Pender. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Laura. Wites, Creighton, and Mrs. Emily Kai, Pender.
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daughter, Taren Michelle, 6 lbs., 101/2 oz., Jan. 16, Grandbs., 10½ oz., Jan. 16: Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Wieseler and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Niemann, all of Wayne.

SAUNDERS — Lynne and Fred Saunders, Ida Grove, a daughter, Christina Lynne, 7 Jos., 9 oz., Jan. 17. Christina Joins a sister and brother, Emily and Jefferson, Grand-parents are fkr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenhotz, Allen, and Mrs. and Mrs. General Saunders parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, Jackson.

The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated at the baptism of Travis Scott Koll on Sunday, Jan. 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Travis is the son of Tom and Teri Koll of Winside. His god parents are *Mr.* and *Mrs.* Brian Hoffman, Tammy Hartmann and Tricia Hartmann, all of Winside.

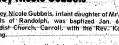
Mr. and Mrs. Oven (Tuffy) Hartmann. Travis' grandparents, hosted a dinner atterward. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koll and Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hoffman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koll, Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mike Jaeger of Wih-side. Mrs. Eva Frieberg of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartmann of Hoskins.

Afternoon guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss. and Jamily of Hoskins, Mrs. Lois Bowers, Mr, and Mrs. Brad Roberts, Mr., and Mrs. Larry Bowers, Mr., and Mrs. Bob Bowers, Jessica and Kayla, and Mrs. Dan Bowers, Stacy, Justin and Roberts, wa and and Jessica and Kayla, and Mrs. Dan Bowers, Shannon of Winside. Travis' mother baked the baptismal cake

Ashley Nicole Gubbels

Ashley Nicole Gubbels, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gubbels of Randolph, was baptized Jan. 6) at the Uniter Methodist Church, Carroll, with the Rev. Keith Johnson of ficiating.

Ashley wore her mother's baptismat dress. Her sponsors were Brian Eddie of Beatrice and Mcs. Par Rienke of McLean. Dinner guests afterward in the Chuck Gubbels höme were Mr. and Mrs. Don Gubbels of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Deimar Eddie of Carroll, Monica Eddie of Wayne, Brian Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Par Rienke, Heather, Regina, Tonya and Jerethy.





The Lewellyn B. Whitmore Post 529 VFW Auxiliary met Jan. 14 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with 15 members. President Dariene Drächucail. ei the meeting to order, A thank you card was read from Ellen Hansen and Christmas greetings were received from District III President Bette Wiese. Telefen Siefken reported that Emma Soules is hospitalized and Lorraine-Denklau was recently hospitalized. She also reported that 15 Christmas cards were mailed in December.

ASSISTING AT a reception at the Muskogee-Country-Club following the ceremony were Sue Holloway, Shirley Shropshire, Amy Shepshire, Angle Shrop-shire, Mr and Mrs. Jeff Moran and Tim Flusche. The newlyweds traveled to Mexico and will be at home in Norman, Okla.



MRS. LARRY LANSER created this cookie house which was auctioned during the Elf Extension Club's Christmas party.

Club-of-the-month.

Elf Extension Club organized in 1955

The following is the fourth article prepared by home exten-sion clubs in Dixon County as part of a club-of-the-month series. Each month, a different extension club in Dixon Coun-ty reports a brief history of the club, its membership and some of its major activities. Extension clubs are a part of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, The extension homemakers program in Dixon County is directed by Anna Marie White.

In September 1955, young homemakers in the Allen area of Dixon County organized the EH Extension Club, Eleven members answered roll call in 1955 and hree of those homemakers. Pearl Snyder, Doris Linafetter and Evelyn Trube, continue to hold membership in the club. Elf in those days referred to the club's regular meeting day — every jast Friday of the month. Since then the club has changed its meeting day.

Its meeting day. In the mid-to-late 1950's, children at the club meetings out-jumogard amphas. There were 25 or more children who might have been brought along to club meetings.

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 EXTENSION CLUB lessons through the years were selected
 to meet the needs of busy mothers.
 They chose topics such as "Learning to Eat, Wrsely.",
 "Effective Shopping." "Sewing New, Fabrics" and "Cake
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zeri times. A share of the proceeds from the club's annual craft and bake sale are donated to support the Allen Community Library. When a member moves away or leaves the Elf Club, a book is donated to the fibrary in her name. The club assists with cancer fund drives, ARC Honey Sunday. Senior Citizens activities, flower planting projects, and other community efforts.

community efforts. During nearly 30 years of extension club meetings, members have noticed changes. They now discuss grandchildren, as well as children, and they spiect and adopt extension tessons to meet the needs of more mature homemakers living in a different age.

the negds of more mature homemakers living in a different age. IN PAST VEARS, members of EH (tolk have served as scounty, home extension council officers and have assumed a variety of committee responsibilities. Members of the EH Extension Club are Evelon Trube, Mary Lou Koester, Martys Maicom, Shirley Lanser, Joane Rahn, Pearl Snyder, Gall Folson, Carol Jackson, Doris Jeffery, Doris Linafelter, Pathy Martes, Frances Schubert, Norma Smith and Karen Hank, all or Allen.

Karen Hank all of Allen. Menbership in extension clubs is open to all homemakers. Persons interested in becoming a member are asked to contact Alvec Exvin to Concord. 58/2457. Maurenet Hangman of Oberr. 6923641-or Anna-Marle White, Dixen-County extension agent Tome economics. 384-234.

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briefly speaking

Quilt show planned in Pender

- nder Hospita) Auxiliary is making plans to sp v on April 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the
- guilt show on April 18 from 10 arm. to a print a the Pender-Legion Hall.— Persons with quilts they would like to display are asked to con-fact Dee Roeber: 385 2664, or Karen Wichman, 385 2716, before the March 15 deadline. Organizer's said early. responses are encouraged so that booklets cambe prepared listing all-of-the quilt owners and the history of the quilts. In conjunction with the show, auxiliary members are making a quilt which wilt be given away in a drawing that day. A coun-try kitchen luncheon will be served throughout the day. All proceeds from the daylong event will go to assist the Pender Community Hospital.

Club meets for supper

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Pleasant Valley Club members and their husbands mei for supper Jan. 16 al the Black Knight. Ed Frevert was a guest. Greefings from Mrs. Minnie Heikes of Blair, and a thank you Torm Mrs. Chris Baler were received. Catos, turaished the enterfainment, with prizes going to Merlin Preston. Walter Baier, Ervin Fleer, Ida Bichel, Irma Baier and Della Mae Preston. Ed Frövert presented a decorated cake to the club, which was served with coffee at the close of the evening. Ida Bichel will be hostess for the monthly meeting on Feb 19 at 2 p.m. Leona Hagemann is in charge of enterfainment.

Nebraska-Arizona reunion slated

All winter visitors and former. Nebraskans now living in Arizona are invited to altend the annual Nebraska reunion on-Sunday, March-3 at Centennial Hall. 2nd Sreet and Center, Mesa, Ariz. Those altending will be asked for a \$2 donation per person.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Dessert and beverages will be served, and there will be enter-tainment and door prizes.

LaPorte Club meets

Marilla Beckner was hostess for the Jan. 15 meeting of bare of the meeting. Next meeting will be a noon carry in family dinner on Feb. 19. in the home of Alma Luschen.

87th birthday observed

Mrs. Charles (Regina) Junck of Carroll was hunored for her 87th birthday on Jan 20 Brin burrinday on Jan. 20. Attention guests in her home included her children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jun-ck, Mrs. Mildred Sundah jand Mr. and Mrs. Date Claussen, all of. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck Jr. of Randolph. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader of Norfolk.

Immanuel Ladies Aid meets

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Jan. 17 in the church arlors with 15 members attending: A memorial was read for Anna, Lessman. The Rev. Sleven Kramer had devolions and President Hazel Hank opened the meeting with a reading, "Faith," She also read

Hank opened in the mean of the constitution. It was announced that the spring workshop will be in Laureton April 15. A clothing drive for the needy is being heid and members with donations are asked to bring them to the March

Members wint domainers are each to or any memory and the meeting. The group voted to send a thank you card to Viola Rueber for donaling the tablecteth, to serve lunch following Leinen ser-vices, and to allow bills for the purchase of tive-year perfect at-tendance charms for Alma Weiershauser and Hazel Hank. Committees for February include Alice Roeber and Bonnie Nelson, serving: Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, visiling: and Bonnie Schrieber, Judy Weiershauser, Karlene Meyer and Ann Ruwe, cleaning.

Happy Homemakers meet

The Happy Homemaker's Home Extension Club met Jah. 17 in the home of Durathy Grons. Eight member's responded to roll call with a layorite pet. Articles were read by Shirley Pospishit, family life leader, and Mildred Jones, reading leader. The group sang "Long, Long Ago" and "when You and I Were Young Maggle." Helen Siefken presented the lesson, entitled "Listening With Your Heart".

Vour Heart, Your Heart, The next meeting will be Feb, 21 at 1:30 p.m.-wilh Mildred Jones as hoses. The lesson, "From the Earl to the 60's?" will be given by Mardelle Mikkelsen.

Kim Harmer of Norfolk. -Twenty-Iwo guests attended the shower on Jan. 10, coming from Randolph, Carroll, Coleridge, Norfolk, Fremont and Win-

Schweitzer of Norfolk. Pencii games furnished enterlainment. Winners were Mrs. David Hay of Randolph, Mrs. Steve Bowers of Coleridge, and Mrs. Don Harmeier and Mrs. Randy Wills of Winside. Mrs. Näriner Was assisted by her three-year-old nephew, Jason Longnecker, in opening gilfs. Mrs. Rick Davis of Carroll-baked and decorated the special cake.

Eight members answered rolf call wilk "What Theard When I Really Listened." The lesson, "Listening With the Heart" was given by Diane Glassmere.

During the business meeting, members learned that the pur-chase of a changing table to be used by mothers at the Wayne County Fairgrounds was approved by the Fair Board. It was decided that "friendship coins" will be collected mon-thly in a game tashion with the hostess deciding the fina. Members were reminded the Netern Becker contenence: spr. fing tea, and cultural arts and special awards for county fair.

The club decided to make favors for new mothers at the hospital again this year. A Valentine froat will be taken to a resi-dent of Wayne Care Centre by Becky Wilson. Barb Heier presented a family well being report on enjoying tamities; having fun, with family projects, and being less

critical.

Area is represented at LWML district meeting

Women from Wayne, Laurel is in charge of the com-Wakefield and Laurel were mittee to choose Young Women Wakerield and Laurei were among 70 persons, representing? The Lutheran Womens Mis-sionary League-Nebraska North at Grace Lutheran Church of Norfolk on Jan, 12 for a combined district board meeting and workshop.

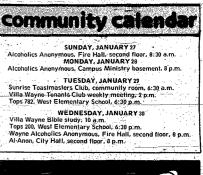
MRS DON Drenkow, district public relations chairman, gave a presentation on ways of getting out information on the work of the league in the local societies, in the zones, and in the district, The board meeting in the morn-ing was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dwalne Rethwisch of Wayne. The Rev. Richard Arndt of Plainview, Mrs. Burnell Von Seggern, who is in charge of the speakers bureau for the district, presented a slate of possible speakers for the next district convention.

inselor, led the opening devo Each board member and com-miltee chairman gave a report. The retreat chairman, Mrs. John Kriete of Hooper, announced her committee, including-Mrs. Fred Dean Hagerbaumer of Nickerson and Mrs. Ken Stork of Fremont.

THE AFTERNOON meeting was devoted to presenting infor-mation from those who attended The Great Commission Conven The Great Commission Conv flon in St. Louis in October, the Assembly of Leaders Chicago in November.

PLANS WERE made for attending the next international con-vention to be held in Ames, lowa-on July 22-25 on the campus of lowa State University. The district banner for the con-vention was designed by Mrs. Harold Predoehl of Beemer and is being made by the ladies of Zion St. John's Lutheran, Wisner. Mrs. Clayton Schroeder,

Attending from the group were Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch and Mrs. Hartan Ruweo IW agne, Mrs. Ray. Prochaska of Wakefield, Mrs. Burnell Von Seggern of Orchärd, Mrs. Harold Daehnke of Fre-mont, and Mrs. Harold Predeehl of Beemer.









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Book review given at Acme

Acme Club mel Monday alternoon at the Windmill Restaurant wilh 10 members altending. Hostesk was Måbel Sorchsen. Vice President Helen James called the meeting to order, and new members were voted on. Betty. Wittig, program chairman, introduced Zita Jenkins wind gave a book review of "Growing Up" by Russell Baker.

Mindoued Life stands will gete of the program at the next club Mabel Sorensen will present the program at the next club creeting scheduled Feb. I an the home of Fouri Kern. Roll call will be answered with a favorite song.

Baby shower held

Mrs. Jeanine Longnecker was hostess for a baby shower honoring two-week-old Joshua James Harmer, son of Jim and Kim Harmer of Nortolk.

Iden Kanauph, Carroli, Colerige, Norlok, Fremon and Win-ide, Orazinion included yellow leddy bears. Special guests were Dostou's grandmothers, Mrs. Don Harmér of Fremoni and Mrs. Karl Frederick of Winside; and greet grandmothers Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroli and Mrs. Manuel Frederick and Mrs. W. E. Schweitzer of Norlok. Pencil games furnished enterlainment. Winners were Mrs.

Eight attend Monday Mrs.

Doris Meyer was hostess to Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club which met Jan. 21 at the First United Methodist Church. Eight members answered roll call with "What T Heard When I

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Next meeting will be Feb. 18 al Ihe Methodist Church. Conhie Upton will be hostess, and speaker will be Will Davis. Guests are

Town Twirlers meet in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club mel for a chill supper and dancing on Jan. 20 in the Laurel city auditorium. Caller was Dean Dedermann of Norfolk, and hosts were Mr-and Mrs. Dwain Stanley of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Alten.

of Allen. Next dance is scheduled Feb. 3. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunningham of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll, and caller will be Jerry Junck of Carroll.

Laily Bears string broken at home by Randolph Cardettes 35-33

by Jackle Osten The Caurel Lady Bears were stung with their first loss of the season Tuesday right as Class CT foe Randolph edged Laurel at home 25:33.

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The contest lived up to it's billing with both teams waging a tough detensive battle throughout. The Lady Bears went into the game ranked fourth among the top Class CI team. In the state with a 10-0 mark. The Cardents: had been rated among the top teams earlier in the year after posting 8-0 start; but fell out of the Cop Unafter Losing a pair, of two point decisions to Crotion and Pilerce.

"THERE IS NO WAY that we look at this game as the end of our season," said Laurel game as the end of our season," said Laure Coach Gale Hamilton. "We lost to a goo team, so we're just going to put things bad fogether and play well in the conference tournament this coming week and hopefull rournament this coming week and hopefully end up at Wayne State in the finals next Saturday night."

The game was close the entire way, with neither team holding more than a six point advantage at any one time.

Gail Twiford started Laurel scoring out with a free-throw in the opening minute of the game but <u>Randolph shot back</u> with two straight field goals to take a 4-1 lead. The Lady Bears tled the game up at 6-6 and 8-8 re Randolph again scored two goals at and of the quarter to hold a 12-8 lead.

The Lady Bears field the game up at 12-12 on a layup off a steal by Wendy Robson and went ahead for the first time since the sfart of the game on two free throws in the one and one by Robson, 14-12 with 5:27 on the

Randolph then tacked on five straight points midway through the period to ad-vance to a 17-14 lead and enlarged the margin to 21177 at the half on a field goal with 1:03 remaining.

Laurel spent a good portion of the first half at the line, earning 11 of their 17 points from the charity stripe for 65 percent. Their

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Shoating from the field lacked that preci-sion, as the Lady Bears hit just 3 of 22 shots for 14 percent

IN THE SECOND haif of action, the Cardettes improved their lead to 22.17 on a quick field goal. With Randolph leading 23-19, Gail Twirard hit consecutive field goals from the top of the key and underneath to pull Laure I owithin two, 25-23. With two. second in the quarter. Randolph dropped in a bucket for hold a 27-23 lead going into the final period.

It appeared that the Cardettes might take the game out of Laurel's hands at the start of the quarter as they maintained their six point lead and took advantage of some cost-ly Lady Bears turnovers to run time off the clock.

- A basket by Robson with 5:04 left made the score 31-27 and keyed a Laurel raily that would eventually fie up the game. A pair of free throws off the one and one by Twiford brought Laurel to within two points, 31-29 and Sara Adkins fied the game at 31-31 with a similar, pair of free throws with 3:15 left.

Randolph's leading scorer, Marci Moser, dropped in a field goal to put her feam up 33-31 and Jačkie Braden added a free throw to increase the lead to 34-31 with 36 seconds. Edd left

A pair of shot attempts near the basket by Gait Twiford, were both blocked, but the resulting jump ball set up a Laurel basket by Renee Vanderheiden to close the score to 34-33 with 12 seconds.

Randolph's Moser dropped in a free throw on the front end of a one and one with seven seconds left to give Randolph a 35:33 lead. With two seconds left, the Cardete's Krisij Borst foulde and sent Sara Ackins to the line for a two shot foul, but both hill-the rim and bounced away.

LAUREL'S SCORING was spread among their six players, with Gail Twiford leading with eight points. Wendy Robson added Seven points and Renee Vanderheiden and Sara Adkins each scored six-points. Both leams hit he boards evenly with 30 rebounds in the game. Twiford led the way

for the Eddy Bears with 15 boards. 13 of them defensive rebounds. Randolph's scoring was paced by Marci Moser with 11 points and Kristie Borst with sever points. "We came into the game expecting a tough defensive battle and that is what we got." said Hamilton." Our players were a little light early in the game, but that is to be expected with this much pressure.

Hamilton credited his team's poor-first half shooting percentage to that tightness. "We were hesitant on our shots. Randolph was a tilthe talter team than us, and we weren't used to having hands in our faces when we put up a shot and that linew us off a tilthe bit. I never felt that we put up any bad shots."

"This game was a real test for us, we were never out-manned on the court, but maybe outplayed at some points. This game left he girls know that hey are capable of playing with any team." Hamition telf that his team had trouble getting into their offensive game and that was a key in the outcome. "We were doing a tol of treatancing on offense out there...we never really got on track offensively."

"We were a little afraid-that Randolph light get a lot of rebounds, so we worked in migni ger a for or recounds, so we worked in practice on boxing out and getling good posi-tion and everyone did a good lob." Laurel, now 10-1, will face. Wakefield in the opening round of the Clark division of

the opening round of the clark conference lourname this Saturday night in Laurel, beginn with a juntor varsity game at 6:30 and varsity game at 8 p.m.

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LAUREL'S GAIL TWIFORD gets a firm hold on one of teammates. Wendy

Robson (14), Michelle Joslin (24) and Donna-Sherry (44) provide back up support.

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The Wayne High wrestling leam saw their dual record improve to 5-3 on their home mat with a 38-26 win over West-Point on Tuesday night.

Koenig took just under three minutes to pin Jeff Pelessen at 185 pounds, while Book stuck his man, Brjan Schulz, near the end of Their match at 167 pounds.

Terry Schulz logged his pin against Kevin. Boots with 3:06 gone in the 132 pound match, and Janke took down West Point's Bill Shields with 2:50 off the clock at 119 pounds.

Sector grappler Kevin Koenig added to a pair of state Class B wrestling records which the Currently holds with the pin on Tiesday njoh. Koenig has logged 44 pins in his career to date, which is already 11 pins above the former Class B record of 33 career pins. He also broke the record of 33 career pins. He also broke the record of grach secutive wins earlier last week and present ly has a 37 match win Ströek going. Three wins, above the old record of 54-straight wins.

105 pounds - Sam Ventris (WP), wir 112 pounds - Mark Rahn (Wayne) fied with Corey Meier (WP), 8-8.

119 pounds — Mark Janke (Wayne) p ed Billy Shields (WP), 2:50. 126 pounds — Rich Schuetze (WP) pinned Robbie Gamble (Wayne), 1:25

132 pounds — Terry Schulz (Wayne) pinn-ed Kevin Boots (WP), 3:06, 138 pounds — Bill Landanger (Wayne), win by forfeit.

Ioneo oregg Enfort (Wayne), 7-2. Io7 pounds — Tim Book (Wayne) pinned. Brian Schutz (WP), 5:30. IB5 pounds — Kevin Koenig (Wayne) pinn: cd Jeff Petersen (WP), 2:55. Heavyweight — Steve Cowgill (Wayne), win by forfeit.

Junior Varsity results vs. West Point 126 pounds — Lance DeWald (Wayne) pin--2d Bob Betzelberger (WP), 3:30. 126 pounds — Brian Nelson (Wayne) decineu . --126 - 124 pounds -- Brinn Nelson (Wayne) deci-sioned Mark Wooldrick (WP), 12:11 T26 pounds -- Lance DeWald (Wayne) plinn ined Jason Rief (WP), :40. 132 pounds -- Scott Johnson (Wayne) plin-ned Jeff English (WP), 1:07. 145 pounds -- Shem Rabe (WP) decision-ed Jale Fredrickson (Wayne), 4-0. 153 pounds -- Melvin Amin (Wayne), plinn; ed Tim Sila (West Point), 1:31.

Big Bellevue win boosts WSC Wildcats in NAC conference race

ayne State's Wildcats added a key win leir record on Tuesday night when they d. past Bellevue College 77.60 in a cal Nebraska Athletic Conterence test. critical Nebraska Athletic Conference test. The victory, along with upping the Catis to a winning 8/7 record, also gave WSC a 20 markin the NAC and a big boost going into a, NAC and Central States game with Kearney State Im: Rice Auditorium tomorrow (Friday Pevning, Own the weekand, the Wildcats fell to na-

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aily ranked Emporia State on Saturday

M THE WIN against Ballevus both teams played an evenly paced game intergrout the first half with WSC pulling or a 22 at lead with fusioner two minutes left in the period. At that point, the Wildcats driving of D an a roll and netted six straight points oup their lead to 10 points at the half, sc 25. points to up men count 35-25. The scoring spurt picked up where it lette

off in the second half for the Cats, as they outscored the Bruins 10-1 in the opening

NOTE: 1st Round Gam Include Junior Varsity Games at 6:30 PM

oulscored the bruns our minutes. The Wilcals were aided midway through the hall when junior Calvin Sprew drogged in five siraight points during the stretchon ai-three point of an offensive rebound shot and free throw and a stam. Guik off the fast break on a feed from Jimmy Gooch. The Cats hit on a balanced scoring allact. With five players in double figures for WSC. ted by Tracy Penn with 19 points. Gooch, John Thomsen and Sprew each added 12 points and Vince Tillo dumped in 10 points. The Cats were 1ed on the boards by Thomsen and Sprew, each with right re-bounds.

Human and Joew, each wint court of the bounds. Bellevue's scoring was led by Chris Koger who came of the bench in the second half to score 16 points. "It was a really big win for us in the district and a good one to have going into the "Karner State game Friday night." said "Wildcat Coach Rick Weaver.

"The key to the game was our scoring in the last few minutes of the first half and then

the last few minutes of the first half and then the way we continued to thit in the opening of the second half." commented Weaver. "We were a liftle worried about Bellevue. If ye are the kind of team that can full you to steep on the court and then all of the sudden they are back in the game again. You have to be careful, they can be a decop-tive team."

WEAVER FELT THAT his team executed heir offense well affer a sluggish start in he first halt. "With this win, we were able o get our feet back under us again after

to get our feet back under us again after coming off the European tour and the long CSIC road trip." In the upcoming battle with rival Kearney State Eriday evening, Weaver feels that the Antelopes will go with an upterpo game that the Cats will have forkeep pace with in order to compete. "We're also going to have to hit the boards, since KSC is a team strong in getting offensive rebounds. We're also go

ing to have to execute well on-offense throughout the game." Two of the top challenges in the KSC lineup will be 63 guard Jon Bergmeier, who is averaging 19.2 points per game, and Brian Anderson, with a current average of 14.9 points per contest.

THE WILDCATS WERE handed a 93-74 the filleenth ranked Emporia State Hornets on the road:

n the road The Hornets drilled the nets for 51 first half points to take a commanding 51 29 lead over the Cats af intermission The Wildcats came back in the second half

The Wildcars came back in inesecond hair to ourscore Emporia 42 but could do little to close the scoring gap: Wayne's scoring was led by Vince Tillo with 14 points, backed up by Dan Radig with 12 points and Tracy Penn, Ed Her flage and 12 points and Tracy Penn, Ed Herifage Doug Vieselmeyer, each with 10 points Vieselmeyer led the Cats on the bo

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The Blue Devils picked up four pins on the evening, as Kevin Koenig, Tim Book, Terry Schulz and Mark Janke each sluck theix op-ponent to the mat in their match.

The Wayne wrestling team will be in ac-tion this Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Albion In-vitational.

Varsity results vs. West Point 98 pounds — Matt Burmood (WP), win by

145 pounds — Bob Hoffmann (WP) deci-sioned Todd Dorcey (Wayne), 14-12-155 ppunds — Bill Landholm (WP) deci-sioned Gregg Elliolt (Wayne), 7-2.



Super shooters

FOUR WAYNE AREA YOUTH will advance to the state, level of the Jaycees Super Shooters contest following local competition at the Wayne-Carroll High School gym on Sunday afternion, Jan. 20. Pictured above are the first and second place winners in the agove are the first and second place winners in the competition, including front row from left, Amy Barner (second place, 7-8 year division); Robert Bell (first place, 7-8 year division); Jason Johs (second place, 9-10 year division); and Regg Carnes (first place, 9-10 year division). In the back row are contest organizer. Bob Keating, Teresa Ellis (first place, 11-12 year division); Craig Sharpe (second place, 11-12 year division); Kevin Hausmann (first place, 13-14 year division); and Jess Zeiss (second place, 13-14 year divi sion.) The four first place winners will attend the state Super Shooters contest to be held Saturday, Feb. 16 in Aurora, Wayne Jaycee members who helped with the event were Steve Rasmussen, Roger Alleman, Alan Ekberg, Doug Temme, Nick Sieler, Ken Kwopnioski and Verdell Lutt. Also assisting was Jim Keating.

Hartington CC up next

[©] Wayne comes up short vs. Pender

The Wayne High's girls basketbail team found out that it's not always who is altead during the game that wins, but rather the feam who leads at the buzer in Inter outing with Pender Tuesday night. The Blue Devil squad held the upper hand from the opening buzzer down to the final eight seconds of the game before a free throw gave the host Pendrägons a 45-44 vic-tory.

THE TWO.TEAMS battled to a 5.5 tie at the end of the first quarter before Wayne unleashed their offensive game and racked up 21, second quarter points to Take a 26-21. halttime margin. The Blue Devils had offensive trouble in the third period and saw their fead mell to 31-30 heading into the final quarter.

... w nonung into ne tinal quarter. The game came down to a tree throw shorting contents in the closing minutes, as Pender scored nine points in 15 trips to the line to the the game and score the winning point.

point. Wayne led by four points with a minute left before Pender hit two tree throws and gained control of the ball after Wayne was called for flye seconds. A Blue Deyil foul-sent Pender to the line again, where hey were able to lie the game at 444 with a se-cond pair of free throws.

For lowing a steal by Pender, Wayne was called for their final foul of the game and Pender was able to fill the front end of a one-and one shot to go ahead for the first time with eight seconds telt. Wayne got the ball on the chowing of the second shot hut was with eight seconds tell. Wayne goil the ball on the rebound of the second shot but was, unable to get the ball up before time ran out, ...Kecla Corbit Lurned in a season-tigh per-formance in the loss for Wayne, netting 18 points and hauling down 22 rebounds to lead the way. She was joined mscoring by Shelly. Pick with nine points and Sonja Skokan with eight points.

FROM THE FLOOR, Wayne High hit is of 69 altempts for 26 percent and went Bol 17. from the line for 47 percent. The Blue Devils also were strong on defense, blocking 10 of Bender's shots as a feam, with Shelly Pick logging seven of those:

Wayne held a 47 to 39 advantage on the pards and committed 18 turnovers in the αáme.

"There were some times in the first quarter when we just didn't put the game away," said Wayne Coach Dale Hochstein. "We were missing some good inside shots and had, a, to of trouble scoring in that

weren't able to stay in our offense. The dif-terance in the scoring turned out to be at the Tree throw line." Hochstein was pleased with his feam's movement on defense, and that they played a good game under the boards. "The girls boxed out underneath and didn't allow -Pender many second shols off the offensive rebound."

-Pender many-second shols off the offensive rebound." The junior varsity learn was able to come away with a 43-32 win over Pender. Missy, Jones led scoring with 10 points and Jodi Dilman added nine points. Wayne, 1-10. Is stäted to play rated Har-Tington Cedar Catholic this evening (Thursday) in Harlington.

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Eagles break .500 mark with Coleridge win

The Allen Eagles girls baskelball team, climbed above the .500 mark on Truesday, night when they, trounced the Coleridge Charges 52-10 on the road. The win moved Allen's record to 65 overall going into their game with the Emerson-Hubbard. Pirates, this evening (Thursday) at home. Allen will then face up with the Pirates again on the road Saturday, night in the opening round of the Lewis dur-sion of the Lewis and Clark conference tour-nament.

THE EAGLES STRUNG together three strong periods of scoring. netting, 15 polits-in the opening eight minutes to outdistance the Chargers 15-6. Allen Then added back to back quarters of 17 points while limiting. Coleridge to seven points to increase their lead 16 49/13: Each team ended the game with eight points in the fourth period.

Two scorers hit double figures for the Eagles, 'led by Denise Magnuson with 12 points and Pam Heckathorn with 11 points and Pam Heckathorn with 11 points Diana Magnuson was The Squad's jop re-bounder with 10 boards, backed up by Mary-Oswald with hits er bounds. From the floor, Allen, was 22 el o 1 or 36 per cent and hit 13 of 22 free throw atlempts for \$9 parcent. Coleridge was 6 of 11 form the striget for 15 percent and 9 of 17 at the strige. for 30 percent.

tor SI percent: "We missed a tot of early shots, but managed to build up a 100 lead before Col-aridge really got any shot afternots off." aid Allen Coach Gary Troth."

"THE GAME OFFERED us a good oppor funity to exercise our offense and with a to of people getting open we tried to run the of-fense and work for the good shot. We were also able to get the ball out a lot and run our half court offensive game."

IN AN OUTING with Waithill tast Friday evening, the Eagles were set back by a 46.40 score at home. Allen had some trouble finding the hoop in the first and second quarters of the game-netting just eight points to trail 18% at the half.

"We didn't have good ball movement against their zone in the first half," said Troth. "We got off very few good shots in the half, and were only able to hit: of 11 in the second murrer." , quarter

second quarter." The Eagles made some adjustments in their oftense during the intermission and came out scoring in the Inited period. Allen was able to make up four points in the scor-ing margin within a 4 point quarter, while the Buejays scored 10 points.

Buejays scored u points. Both Jeams spent most of the fourth, guerier scoring at the net, with each adding te points to their final taily. The Eagles clos-ed to within two points. A'240 with 1:18 re-maining but missed an inside stod, Waithill grabbad the rebolund on and went downcourt-to score to put the game out of reach. Senior Pam: Neckatharn ted. Atten's balancied scoring with "time points, followed by Diane Magnuson with "nine points, with eight points each.

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"We moved Mary Oswald to high post in the third-quarter and were ablerto get the ball inside more, along with lust getling bet-ter shots and rebounding." Tröth said. "In he first half We maybe go three shots from the inside and our shot selection was really poor."

For the game Allen hir 17 of 48 from the floor for 35 gercent, while Walthill was 22 of 42 for 46 percent.

42 for 36 percent. Shelly Boyle was the feam's teading re-bounder with 13 boards. As a team' Walthill held a 33 to 28 advantage in rebounding ''Il was a really fast-paced game, and defensively. I feel, we a good game,'' said Troth. 'They shol the ball well and made a tot of shots from around the 8 to 10 foot range.''

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One point away from top Winside wrestlers edged out at Oakland-Craig invite

lop learns at the invitational, which saw Norfolk Catholic lake home the first place frophy with 133 points, followed by runner-up Winside with 132 points and Lyons Decatur Northeast in third place with 129 with

"IT HURTS TO BE so close to winning for

"IT HURTS TO BE so close to winning for the second time in a season." said Winside Coach Paul Josk. "But it also gives us a goal to continue to work for, so it has a positiva, effect." The Wildcats also funsied a point behind. Plainview At the Damand Invita-The Wildcats brought home champion Johns in Gour, weight classes, ted by senior-Jeff Thies who remained undefasted at BS pounds, with a pin at 3:44 in the finals against Jim Kwasniewski of Oakland.Craig Doug Paulsen took the top, spot at 105 pounds, while a pin at 3:44 in the finals against Jim Kwasniewski of Oakland.Craig Doug Paulsen took the top, spot at 105 pounds, when he decisioned Dallas Wimer of Scrihner 18 J In the finals, and Chris Olson, wan a 5-4 decision over Kevin Anderson of Lyons Decalur Northeast at 132 pounds. At 167 pounds, Mike Woordemann won by injury delault over Christ Weich of Nortlak Catholic. Woerdemann led going into the chird period before Weich suffered his in jury and the match was discontinued. In final round action at 96 pounds. Mace Kanf Tell in an 8-2 decision to Tom Gatz-meyer of Lyons Decalur Northeast.

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Former Wayne grid coach honored

A former Wayne High football coach, Stew Cline, reached a high point in his career this past fall as he guided his squad, he Rock Port High Blue Jays, to the Missouri Class 1A football state championship.

Cline's SI-member, team, downed, Appleton, City, In. a. 7.6 gridhon dual for the IA state championship in November. Along-with the championship, Cline was selected as Coach of the Year.

Cline served as head football coach al Wayne Carroll during the 1977, 78 and 79 seasons. He was also assistant wrestling coach and laught English.

<u>He and his wite Martha have a daughter. Ellen, a treshman a Rock Port High who was also a member of the Blue Ja</u> cheerleading squad

The Winside Wildsat wresiling team found titeff lust one point stry of first place at the end of Salivday's Oakland Craig wresiling invitational, which saw A total of our point sayariad the this top teams at the invitational, which saw thorlok Catholic take home the first place top teams at the invitational, which saw wrolling invitational, which saw top teams at the invitational, which saw wrolling the train the first place top teams at the invitational, which saw wrolling the train the first place top teams at the invitational, which saw wrold k Catholic take home the first place top teams at the invitational, which saw wrold k Catholic take home the first place top teams at the invitational, which saw wrold k Catholic take home the first place top teams at the invitational the first place solation match.

tion. Darin Grüenke was downed by a state fournament qualifier at 118 pounds in a con-solation match. The Wildcals were without the services of senior. Mike Jaeger at 155 pounds due to an elbow injury. "All of the kids wrestled well. It just hurt that we were one person short," said Sok. "But, we could have picked up that extra point somewhere else along the line too." He added that he felt at of the participantis per-formed up to their capabilities, with 9 of the 11 winning at least one match on the day. "Norfolk Catholic wrestled over their headsCompared to their showing at our in-vitational at the beginning of January. They picked up wins in a couple of weight classes where they normally haven't won'. Sok commended. "Our team maintained their level of performance from the Winside tourney, and Norfolk Catholic wrestled over well." It was be fourth fournament of the season in which the Wildcals have posed four or more chargholiships, and or he leam com-peling on Salurday, Winside had the most first place winners of any leam there.

"INDIVUDUALLY, JEFF Thies dominated his class at 185 pounds, as did Doug Paulsen at 105 pounds," Sok said

Dixon grade school basketball

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Woerdemann is a rce at 167 pounds, en wrestling exce

squad is currently-rated seventh in Llass U according io the latest release from the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coeches Association, based in Schwijer. Individuals who are also rated include Jeff Thies in secritip jace at 105 pounds; Mike Jaeger in third place at 105 pounds; Doug Paulsen in fourth place at 105 pounds; and Mike Woerdemann in sixth place at 107 nounde

The Wildcats will be among four top rated Squads competing in the 11-team field at the Greeley invitational on Saturday. Jan. 26. The other top teams include eighthrated Sargeant, femith rated Patimer and Greeley, which was rated as high as third earlier in

OAKLAND CRAIG TEAM STANDINGS

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The basketball teams of the Dixon and Hoskins grade schools rinet for a game in Dixon on Thursday, Jan. 17. Hoskins came away the winner in the older boys game over Dixon, 18-14. The younger boys team was able to come up with a win in their game, downing Hoskins 18-9. The Dixon girls won their game with Hoskins. 10-4. Alpcoming games for the Dixor team will be against Winslde at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 26 in Dixon, and on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7-p.m.

in Hoskins

Hall of Fame baseball banquet Four area Tri County aque baseball players will league baseball players will be among hose honored as members of the Tri-County league All-Star team at the an-nual Nebraski Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 2. at the Western Cafe in Schuyler; beginning at 5:30 -p.m. Sa

1975 and Tony Toelle of West Point in 1984. Nominees for the Hall of Fame in the calegories of umpire, player or manager or business manager includer Roy Carison of Wausa, Dil Blatchford of Pender, Filp Dawson of Magnel, Fritz Din-nel of Winside, John Torczon of Waksfield, Merifin Lind of Wassa, Potts Kerr of Wausa, Roman Roe of Creighlom, Arry Buhl of Ponca and Bud Vassar of Homer.

A Medial of Honor will also be presented by the Hall of Fame to individuals that have contributed a great deal to Nebraska baseball. Roy Carlson of Wausa and Mark Ahmann of South Sloux City are both past recipients of that bonor.

honor The Nebraska Basebalt Digesi will also select from 12 communities nominated, the Basebail Cepital of Nebraska in 1984. Nominated from the Thr County area was Har-lington, and Wakefield from the Dodg County leage. Selections will also be mador to the Hall of Fame by the Oldrimer's Veleran's Com-mittee which will pick players, active prior to 1940. Former

Wakefield team to be honored

The event will begin with a social hour, at 5:30, p.m., followed by the banquet at 6:30 p.m.;

Craig: Assistant Department Adjutant, and Stale Legion Athletic Director.

Athletic Director. Tickets are on sale for 55 per person and can be purchased from the baseball players, Jee Coble, E yigene, Swanson, Larry Anderson or Jeff Swan-son, or at The Fair-Store, Dir-y Harry's, Letty's Accounting and Tate Waterfield Republican: Banguet space is limited, so those planning to Jettend should gurchase the lickets as soon as possible.

11.00% recipients include Rudy Zeigenbein of Wisner and An-dy Anderson of Napler. OTHER AWARDS THAT will be presented include Player of the Year in Nebraska, Ympire of the Year, Business Manager of the Year, Manager of the Year and League Official of the Year. 9.90% 12.00% Nominees from the Tri-Nominees from the Tri-County League area include Den Hagge of Hartington and Darrell Mueller of Crotion for Player of the Year; Rick Janssen of Coleridge and Robert Jacobsen of Winside as Umpire of the Year; John Dutek of O'Neill and Dennis Schmitz of Hartington as Manager of the Year; and John Manganaro of Laurel as League Official of the Year. 9.35% 11.75% League Official of the Year. Past recipients from the Tri-County League included Hank Överin of Wayne as Manager of the Year in 1982 and Roger Merket Of Hartington as Business Manager of the Year in 1980. "For Tickel Information or reservations, contact Don Nordberg in Stromsberg at 764:3021 or Fred Cusick in Fre-mont at 721-4834. 12.00% Mac.

PAULA PPLUE



journalistic exploits into the baseball field. baseball field. The highlight of the banquet, will, be, the induction of new finempers selected by, the-ballols of the membership. Previously selected to the Halt of Fame was Merlin (Lefly, Olson of Wakefield in

ol. The Nebraska American Legion Public Relations Com-mittee. He is past sports direc-lor at KTIV-TV Channel 4 in Slovx City, KRVN at Ogailala and KOLN-TV in Lincoln.

Ahmann is assistant sports director at KCAU TV Channel 9 in Sloux City, and a member

Mark Ahmahn will be the guest speaker at a banquet honoring the194 Nebraska Class C State Legion baseball championship team from waterietgon Saturday. Feb. 2 at the Wakerield Legion Hall.

It was also aniourcal that other guest scheduled to be present include Mr and Mrs. Jack Gilmoni, Department Commander, Irene and AroBI Mueller, Department Prest, dent: Mr and Mrs. Duane Bokemper, Department Adju-lant, and Mr. ana Mrs. Robert

Wayne freshmen split with Homer as seasons continue

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The Wayne Carroll freshmen boys and fris Nasketbah sams have seen a lot of ac-tion is its this season, their latest contests englished and the season, their latest contests englished by the season of the season of the Nasket Season and the season of the season wayne. The Bives Davil ninht grade girls were able to improve their record to 34 with a 35-26 lis over the Lady Knights, while the restment boys were tagged by Homer 37-32 a move their record to 3-5.

THE FRESHMEN GIRLS survived

THE FRESHMEN-GIRLS survived a fiveal-fby Homer in the fourth quarter of the game to hold on to the victory. Wayne led by as many as nine points before Homer work-ed their ways back into the scoring and clos-ed they gap to 25.24. The Blue Devils then pulscored Homer- in the time remaining-10.2-to re-establish their lead. Andree Marsh led Wayne's scoring with 16 points, followed by Leslie Keating with all over, "Sol far Ihose two keys have been working for us, and we also have developed some good rebounders. despite leaking some height. Those gais just work hard on their position under the basket." A rundown of the games that the girls are layed so far Ihose stor includes a 24.14 loss to Madison in the season opener; a 46.26 win over Norolk Catholic; a 30.24 loss to South Sloux City and a 24.18 deteat by Wisner-Pilger; a 24.17 victory over Stanton

nd a 30-20 loss to Schuyler in addition t Homer win. The next game for the girls will be against Hartington Cedar Catholic fonight (Thursday)

THE WAYNE BOYS were just short of win in their game will PHomer, closing up a 18-11 half time deficit for fail by the final 3732. The Blue Devils putled to within two points with -00 seconds remaining in the

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The Blue Devils putted to within two points with 20 seconds remaining in the gene, but saw the Knights add fhree points to put the game out of reach. Jason Liska lopped the team with 10 points and 10 rebounds. In other action during the past week, Waxne felt in a 4534 loss to Harington Cedar Cathole on the road tast Priday even-ing Jaan. 18. Scott Hammer led. the effort with 10 points and four rebounds. Against Schuyler at home last Thursday, Jan. 17. the boys were handed a 342 loss. Leading scorer was Nick Engelson with 16 points, and he also pulled in 10 rebounds. "In our home losses, the kids played hard but just had some fundamental breakdowns result wy times". said Ouzne. Biomenkamp, freshmen coach. "Against Hartington Cedar Catholic, we just played a poor game.''

Cear Catholic, we just played a poor "We need to do a lot more-work on our tun-dementals sepecialty on handling the press and getting into our offense against the press. If has been a problem for us, all year." The next game for the freshmen boys will be tomorrow night (Friday) against West Point.



SARAH PETERSON (left) goes for the jump ball versus Homer,



JASON LISKA gets a shot off early in the first quarter

Roussel, Beschgarner

All-America grid honors

Lady Cats wind up CSIC road trip with loss to Emporia

Wayne State's Lady Wildcats completed the second game of their initial road trip in the Central States. Intercollegiate Con-ference with a 90-60 loss the Emporia State in Emporta, Kan. Saturday evening. It was the fourth loss in as many CSIC games for the Lady Cats, while Emporia Im-proved Their conference mark 1-0-20. Overall, WSC moved to 7-9 and the Lady Hornets went to 8-7. WAYNE STATE STAYED close to Em-poria for the first hait of the game, trialing-38-27 at halftime. However, the Lady Hornets wend du 52 points in the second period to outdistance the Lady Cats with 39 second hait points.

second half points. Sophamare guard Robin Wells, who became eligible af semester, netted 17 points to lead the Lady Wildcats, followed by Barb Wragge and Deb Nygren, each with 12 points. Wragge and Learmmaile Shart Krohn-shared file top rebounding spot with seven boards each.

Share with the top toponting able to cut down on their turnovers, registering 17-10 Em-porta State S11 furnovers. Atthough WSC has lost three games in a row at the start of the CSIC schedule, head Cosch Leinny-Klaver feels his team is im proving their play. "I think we have con-

linued to improve, we've just been playing better teams in the Central States con-

better teams in the Central States con-ference." HIGHLIGHTS OF LAST week's lengthy-road trip included a 55-point scoring perfor-mance by senior Barb Wragge in the three games for an average of 18.2 points per game. Robin Wells was next in time with 47 points for a game average of 15.4 points. The Lady Cats will be seeking their first conference win formorrow (Friday) night when-they host. Nebraska: college rival Kearney State in CSIC action beginning at 5:30 p.m. In Rice Auditorium.

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nebraska game and parks

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL WSC Lady Cals host Ft / Hays State, WSC wildcats host Ft / Hays State, RECREATION BASKETBALL 7th and 8th grade hosts Norfolk 7th grade girls.— Jth am. 8th grade girls.— Jth am. 8th grade boys + 2 p.m. 8th grade boys + 2 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKE TBALL Lewis and Clerk conference basketball tournament begins for boys learns (All first-round boys games begin al p.m. and are preceded by junjor varsily games beginning at 6:30 p.m.) . Allen boys host Ponca Laurel boys ast Coteridge Wakefield boys host Vynol Winside boys at Osmond

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Wayne girls host Wisner Pilger Wayne boys at Columbus Lakeviev COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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for Wayne State College A pair of Wayne State College football players have received All-American post season honors for their performance in the holds the Wildcat record for the longest field goal (50 yards) and has kicked eight of the nine longest field goals ever in Wayne Stat football history. Ed. Jochum, a junior-guarterback from

Season holio's for inter benchmarke in me 1984 season. Kicker Herve Roussel was named to the Assoctated Press Little All: America toolball Inam...while Jinebacker: Steve Besch was chosen as a member of the NAIA Division I Academic, All: America...squad. Teammate, quarterback....Ed...Jochum... received honorable mention status on the Little All-America football team.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE kicker Herve

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE kicker Herve. Rowsiel was named to he first team of the Associated Press Little All-America footbalt-team. The Little All-America team honors-players in NCAA Divisions II and III and NAIA Divisions I and II. The junter place kicker: from LeMans. Francer. was an earlier-selection-to-the NAIA Division I second team. Roussel set six Wayne, State records and two, NAIA records in first year of college football... His NAIA records were for most field goals in, a season with 26 points. He also

Wayne Swim Club returns to the water at

COMMISSION SETS OPENING DATES FOR 1985 NON-MIGRATORY SPECIES HUNTING SEASONS AND BIG GAME APPLICATION PERIOD DATES The Nobraska Game and Parks Commission set the opening dates for the 1985 non-migratory game species hunting season at their. meeting in L. Lincoln-earlier in January. The species and cpening date for the 1985 huffing season are: squirrel, Aug. 1: anticipe (archery), Aug. 20: artistope (lifearm), Sept. 28: cotiontail and jack rabbit, Sept. 1; turkey felal archery). Oct. 1: turkey (full shotgon). Oct. 19: and 20: pheasant, Nov. 2: qualit. Nov. 2: and Hungarian partridge. Nov. 2:

pheasant, Nov. 2: qu'ulin, Nov. 2: and Hungrian partridge. Nov. 2: The Commission also set application date for big game per-mits for the 1985 seasons. They are: SPRING TURKEY — Jan. 21 through Feb. 15 — the initial application period. Residents with old not have a furkey permit during the 1984 spr-ing shofgun season may apply. Feb. 22 — drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. March 11 through March 18 — Second application period. Open to any Nebraska resident. March 22 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed. March 25 — Drift application period. Open to residents and non-residents on first-come, first-served basis. April 5 — Fourth application period. Open for persons to ob-Talm 3 second permit 18 moversubscribed. April 5 — Fourth application period. Open for persons to ob-Talm 3 second permit 18 moversubscribed units. March 25 — Durith application period. Open for genome to apply. April 5 — Fourth application period. Open for genome the April 1 through April 30 — Initial application period. March 25 — Second application period. June 1 through for permits in oversubscribed units. June 1 through 11 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. June 1 through 1 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Jung 1 # hrough 1 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Jung 1 # hrough 1 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Jung 1 # hrough 1 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Jung 1 # hrough 1 — Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Jung 2 — Third application period. Open to residents and Jung 2 — Third application period. Open to residents and

July 29 — Third application period. Open to residents and norrealdents on a first-come, first-served basis. Sept 4. — Fourth application period. Open to persons to obtain, a second permit if permits remain. FALL TURKEY FALL TURKEY

August 1 through 19 — Initial application period. Residents who did not have a fall sholgun furkey permit in 1984 may apply. August 23 — Orawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Sept 1 through 16 — Second application period. Open to any. Nebraka residents.

Sept. 20— Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Sept. 20— Drawing for permits in oversubscribed units. Sept. 21 — Third application period. Open to residents and onresidents on a first come, first-served basis.

Oct. 1 — Open for persons to obtain a second permit if permits

PADDLEFISH SNAGGING SEASON-CLOSED IN PADDLEFISH SNAGGING SEASON-CLOSED IN MISSOURI RIVER RROM SOUTH SOO CITY DOWNSTREAM Fishermen who enjoy using anaging gear for paddlefish are reminded that due to new regulations that became effective Jan Inf this year. The paddlefish snagging season is closed between-Oct. 31-and April 1m That portion of the Alissavi (River from the Interstate Highway 129 bridge at South Slow City downstream-to the Kansas-Nebraska border. The new regulations say snagging for paddlefish is permitted only from sunrise to sunset during the open snagging season, which is Nov. 1 through April. 30 from the Nebraska-South Dakota-border to Gavins-Point Dan to the Interstate Highway. 122-bridge between Nebraska and Iowa at South Slow City; and from April 1 through May 15 and Oct. I through 31 from the 1:29 bridge to the Kansas Nebraska border: Bob Thomas, Chief of the Game and, Parks Commission Fisheries Division, sidd closure of the channetized bortino of the-river to snagging Novelber through March will decrease the number of liegally snagged catfish trom areas where they con-centrate fields of gegelletism are known floccur in that section of the river and in Ceent years the paddlefish Tharvest in that area has declined to a very low level.

The Wayne Swim Club returned to action over the past weekend when they competed in the Town and Country Winter Classic swim meet in Council Blufts, Iowa on Jan. SW10 18-20

A total of 429 swimmers representing I leams participated in the Classic, which was held at the Lewis Central Middle Schoo

WAYNE SWIMMERS who placed in the

Classic included. Mindy Burst, 11 and 12 year old girls divi-<u>sion — fifth place</u>, 50 freestyle <u>C</u> and 100 bullerity <u>C</u>.

Greg DeNaeyer, 11 and 12 year old boys division — first place, 30 breast stroke '8'; second place, 100 breast stroke 'C'; 100 in-dividual medley 'C'; fifth place, 50 freestyle 'B' and 200 freestyle. C'; seventh place, 50 backstroke 'B'.

Backstroke B - Kris DeNaeyer, 10 years and under girls division - second place, 100 butterfly /B/, third place 200 freestyle 'B'; 50 breaststroke

Host Norfolk Saturday

Youth recteam goes 2-1 at Fremont

Heidi Reeg, 11 and 12 year old gifts divi-sion — first place, 100 individual medley 'B' and 'No0 backstroke 'B', third' place, 'Bo breaststroke 'A', '200 freeslyle' C', fourth-place, 50 freeslyle 'A'. Liz Reeg, 10 years and under girts division – second place, 100 breaststroke 'C', third place, 100 freeslyle 'B', sixth place, 100 in-dividual medley 'C', 'sixth place, 100 in-dividual medley C', 'sixth place, 100 rods divi-som Witson, 10 years and under boys divi-sion — third place, 100 butterfly 'C'; seventh

Wayne's recreation seventh and elabit

Wayne's recreation seventh and eighth grade basketball learns won a pair of games and dropped one in their talest outing at Fremont on Saturday. Jan. 19. The eight grade bays heam held Fremont 10 just 0 points in the first half white scartno-24 points of their own to take a strong lead which they held on to enroule to defealing fremont 41:36. The Wayne bays moved to 21 with the win. Scaring for Wayne was led by Jarrod Wood with 10 points and Sean Baker with nine points. Other scoring included Kevin Haussmant with eight points. Doug Larsen with seven points, Greg Schmidt with four

points, Jess Zeiss with two points and Eric Liska with one point. The eightin grade girls team remainded undefeated in three starts as they took a 29-16 decision from Frenhult, Defense was a key in the game-as Waynic field Frenhult to two points in both the first and second quarter to hold a commanding 16-4 halftime .

advantage: Dana Nelson and Holly Palge shared scor-ing honors with eight points, each. Lise Engelson added six points, joined by Betsy Lebsock with four points. Any Bilven with two points and Tonya Erxleben with one

Wayne's seventh grade boys were defeated in their gams, 36-27. Wayne held a slim one point lead at the helf. Is-15, but were outscored 21-11 in the hind and fourth quarters of the gams to faill by nine points. Willy Gross hit double figures for Wayne with 11 points, followed by Brian Nooce with eight points, Neil Carnes with six points and Matt Peterson with two points. The recreation learns will be at home this Saturday. Jan. 26 when they host Nortok. The seventh grade byis at 7 p.m. and the eighth grade boys at 2 p.m. Wayne's seventh

breaststroke 'C' and 100

Ed Jochum, a junior-guarterback frö Nörfolk received honorable, mentio recognition-Jochum set 13 school recordst the 1984 season, including most reasin statistick from the 1976 season version of the 1976 passing yards in a season with 2789 and most louchdavig passes in a season with 2

May hour hour days in a season with 24. WAYNE STATE: linebacker Steve Besch Was selected to the NAIA Division 1 Academic All-America team, as announced by the NAIA national office. The 6-2, 215 pound senior from Humeston, lowa, was the Wildcar's teading tackler dur-ing the 1984 season with 142 stops and tied a team record for most interceptions in a season with retight. A graduate of Belimond High School, Besch has a 3.41 grade point average based on the 40 scale and is major-ing the industrial education. The Wildcar thr-captain is one of eight Central. States, intercollegiate Conference. players named to the 30 man team.

place, 36 backstroke, 'B'. THE 10 YEARS and under girls medley, relay team of Lir Reg. Stephanie Klosfer, Julie Rabe and, Kris DeNaeyer Tinished fifth, and the 1 and 12 year old girls division medley relay team of Heidl Reg. Mindy, Bursi, Shawn Schroeder and. Shanna Schroeder, placed sixth The 11 and 12 year old boys medley relay feam placed sixth also. Swimming on the team were, Greg. DeNaeyer, Mike DeNaeyer, Ben Wilson and Matt Osterkamp. Also-participating for the Wayne Swim Club was Becky Behmer.

Town and Country Classic held in Omaha ¹C and 50 butterfly ¹C^{*}; fourth place, 100 freestyle ¹B and 100 breaststroke ¹B^{*}. Mike Ochaeyer, 11 and 12 year old boys division — first place, 100 freestyle ¹B^{*}. Inird place, 200 freestyle²B^{*}. Iffth place, 50 freestyle ¹A^{*}, 100 breaststroke ¹C^{*}, seventh place, 100 individeal medley ¹B^{*}. eighth place, 50 backstroke ¹B^{*} and 100 butterfly ¹C^{*}.

backstricke "C" Mark Zach, 8 years and under boys divi-sion — third place, 50 breaststroke "C"; fourth place 50 treestyle "C" and 100 in-dividual medier "C". Mike Zach, 10 years and under boys divi-sion — first place, 100 freestyle "C"; third place, 30 freestyle "B"; tifth place 200 Presstyle "B" and 30 breastistroke "C", sixth place, 50 backstroke "B".

Stephanie Kloster, 10 years and under girls division — first place, 50 butterfly 'C'; third place, 100 individual medley 'C'; sixth place, 50 breaststroke 'B'; 100 breaststroke



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g," he said. 4. Unemployment will change little and probably will remain in the percent to 7,5 percent range. 5. The value of the dollar will go down 10 percent to 15 percent. This potentially the most volatile indicator. However, it has potential-milication for other key indicators as well." This forecast for the general, economy is, on balance, slightly sittly of agriculture." Frederick said. "I wish it could be more

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1984 weather recap

Climatologists at the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology report a warmer than normal year .: The average temperature across Nebraska was 49 degrees or 0.7. degrees below normal. The highest temperature eXtreme for the year was recorded at Red Cloud (109 degrees on August 291b), while numerous stations reported the lowest extremes (24 degrees on Jan. 191h).

Jan. 19h7). -Overalli, the highest temperatures generally reached 100-105 degrees in August, while the lowest temperatures were 20-25 degrees below zero in Januery. State-wide, average moisture for the year was 28.04 inches or 128% of the normally expected amount. The lowest total moisture was reported at Alliance (13.25 inches), while Stanion reported 45.03 inches, the greatest total moisture.

Additional \$50,000 for IPA

sctors of Lower Elkhorn NRD at their Jan 17. Bbard. ng approved an additinal \$50,000 contribution to the County Elkhorn River Improvement Project Area (JPA).

Directors of Lower Eirkhörn NRD at their Jan, 17-Board. Meeting approved an additional 530 owic contribution to the Dodge Gounty Eikhorn River Improvement Project Area (IPAA). This brings the Lower Eirkhorn NRD share of the 53,381.000 pro-lect to 5550.000. Landowners along with the Eikhorn River in Dodge County have been losing land each year as the river continually erodes the banks away and washes the soid downstream. The process moves the river <u>channel actors valuable</u> crop ground and leaves sand bars in its place. <u>-Lower Eikhorn NRD will now advertise for three weeks the to file writen objections to the project with the NRD. It lan-dowing representing over 50% of the assessments, object to the project, it is automatically dead according to statutes. If the project proceeds, construction will begin in the summer 1985 and will be compiled in five years. The earliest payments on landowner assessments will be due in 1986. The assessments may be paid all at once, or up to a maximum of 20 years.</u>

years. Landowners will also be assessed for mainfenance of the pro-jects. Landowner share of total project costs is approximately 20% with the other 80% from County, NRD, and State funds.

Interest rate adjusted on loans

The interest rate on certain outstanding Commodity Credit Corporation commodity and, farm facility loans was automatically adjusted to the 9½ percent rate which went into effect Jan. 1, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture of ficial

ticial. Milton J. Hertz: Acting Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the interest rate ap-plies to 198 and subsequent crop commodity and farm. Hacility leans approved and disbursed on or after April 1, 1981.

Dixon County 4-H beef weigh-in

Dixon County 4-H beef weigh-in The Dixon County 4-H Market Beer Weigh-in is scheduled for Salurday, Feb. 16, at the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord, from 8 a.m. 10 neer (snow date is March nd). Any youth aged 8 to 16 as of 1 an. 1985 is stigbled op par-Hicipate. Either current 4-H members or those planning to join a Dixon County 4-H Club hits year: nay weigh in up to ten market beef project animals for each member. 4-H youths must be 12 or older to participate at state and interstate shows. according to Stan Starling. Dixon County Extension Agent. The weigh-in will begin the official Lated-spain contest for Dixon County and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Im-Dixon County and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Im-Dixon County and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Im-Dixon County and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Im-Dixon County and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Im-Dixon County and animals will be identified by ear tagging. Im-Dixon County fair classes, or information on sharting a 4-H club or join ga existing club, contact the Dixon County Extension Office at Concord or call 944 2234

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CARROLLINERS Carrolliners 4 H Club met

My Favorite Movie Kristi Hall and Trevor new members. Is for the new year were Goals include sponsoring ale on April 6, having a party, song contest, mg a theme booth com-

mittee, a club project, and a senior citizens project. Members voted to make May

Pam and Maribeth Junck demonstration on the co

Exon seeks consensus in solving farm crisis U.S. Senator Jim Exon said lo: week so proposed regular iv; "Exon said." In the an twe working separate meetings of the Nebraska delega-put political differences aside put political differences aside put political differences aside put political differences aside put political differences aside toward finding a solution to the week for the five of us to meet in approximation arrotatic crisis in agriculture. week for the five of us to meet in approximation and the deam." Exon said. "The order to achieve an effective solu-order to achieve an effective solu-tion to the credit crisis in agriculture. The first recommende action and and arm groups 11 we congression delegation, state. Bron proposed the regular there also included a first recenting was the congression delegation, state. Bron proposed the regular the discluder de nation and the meeting approximation and the sensitive and the approximation and the term credit crisis in agriculture. The and the meeting was the to discuss the credit crisis: in and altern groups 11 we congression delegation, state. Bron proposed the regular the regular the regular the meeting of the brokes on the second the regular the delegation of the credit crisis: in and distributed copies of the sensity of the good customers of tailed term alter meeting was the transition to the sensity of the good customers of tailed the alter meeting of the Nebraska delega-meeting agriculture the the sensity of the good customers of the sensity of the good customers of the and distributed copies of the sensity to continue to operate. The terms were the sensity and the terms were and meeting alter meeting the the sensity of the sensity o

Meets with Nebraska political delegation

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work program. to provide employment for those individuals in depressed farm communities

could be more fully utilized on an eachtriad time to study the recom-sexpeditious basis. The third recommendation was ding institutions with an infusion of capital from the government to serator 2 son cited. the cellical the, Farm Credit System, are becoming less willing to make agricultural class. The fourth, recommendation work or person.

oyment for those individuals brought up his proposal to bring pressed taim communities. Insiste government indi the pic-ter, that they may obtain the necessities of tire. Is a state government should set up a tarois Exon and Zorinsky ongressman Bereuter all in-ed a generally favorable al. needs. He holed that the current a toward this effort but none, agricotture chists was more

was a realistic approach at thi

Congressman Bereuter

All, three agreed that a legislative solution through the 1985 Farm Bill was long-range and would not meet the short-term credit needs. Only the mediate action by the President

Nos a testisic approach ar init All agreed that while the Input Which resulted from the Ylaym crists meetings' around the stel wore helpful. It was new time for a bipartisan approach to finding sightions. The Nebraska Congres-sional delegation knows well the problems. New is the time for agriculturg, leaders to make substantive suggestions for short and long-term solutions.

Top award to **Pork Producers**

The Wayne County Pork Pro-ducers organization was picked the number one Pork Producer group in

number ohe Pork Producer group in line state of Nebraska. The group received a placque and S100 as the state's top Pork Producer organization during the annual Nebraska Pork Producers and Porkettes Association awards, ban-quel in Grand Island.

In addition to the top award, the Wayne County Pork Producers sign-ed 100 producer members in 1988, winning the state award for the largest increase in membership in the large association division.

The large association division. Members participated in instore promotions at their local grocery stores and lockers; hosted Wayne's centennial ground hog pork; feed, serving 1,170 people; presented a "GotNog Wild with Books" program Io, 32 childcen, at altiparty, dolfated giff certificates for the purchase of pork products; and provided help at the Pork Chop Shop at the 1984 Network Chop Shop at the 1984 Network Chop Shop at the 1984

New officers for 1985 are Verdel

New officers for 1985 are verget Backstrom, president, Even Notlez, vice: president, Date Hanson, treasurer; Jim Stout, secretary and Verdel Lutt, public relations. The <u>Wayne</u> County Pork Pro-ducers are presently conducting their annual membership drive. To join contact any of the above of-ficers or any Pork Producer direc-tor.

part of debt

Agricultural officials approved farm dybt set asides for 2,669 Farmers Home Administration borrowers through the first week of December, Charles W. Shuman, administrator of the rural loan agency, said today.

In addition, we are helping one than 8,000 farm borrowers

with our regular forms of servic-ing assistance such as reschedul-ing and reamortizing loans without needing to ser aside part of the debt." Shuman said.

The set asides are part of the

itiatives announced in September to assist farmers undergoing severe financial difficulty. For

e financial difficulty lying farmers, the Far Administration car

Administration can se for five years without in up to 25 percent of their

ralify

Safety Council advises safe use of tools Every farmer and rancher their daily activity. The correct use of tools can make a job easier and safer. John Stefkes, General Manager, Safety Council of Versaka said. of thousands of people are injured because. of the improper use of tools. The safety Council of safety Council of Uses thal Safety Council of Safety Council of Uses of the improper use of Safety Council of Job Safety Council of Job Safety Council of Safety Cou

debt of \$200,000 whichever is less. if that will restore a positive cash

flow: Shuman said an informal survey of 42 states showed that about 80.000 of the agency's bor-rowers have requested inter-news at county affres to deter-mine if they are sligble, for-assistance under the farm credit initiatives.

The survey also showed that 109 loans of non Farmers Home

Administration borrowers have been guaranteed by the agency-after the private lenders wrote off enough of the debt to achieve a

rower's oper The agenc

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ment near water or other liquids. Hand Loois also can be, dengerous denot used correctly, Sietkes said. "Hand tools such as drills, ścrewdrivers and hand saws are used nearly every day, but. Ihey can be hazardous if not used safely." The Safety Council of Nebrask

suggests that push drills be used with caution. "The correct way to use a push drill is to keep one

Siefkes said. "Care should be taken that your hand is not behind the spot where the drill bit comes through."

Screwdrivers, can slip and gogles or glasses to guard face puncture hands. The Safely Counter from flying materials. citiwarrs. It suggest that all york. Wear gloves to protect hands, be clamped in a vise, and never Lealber gloves should be used for held by hand. "Stelkes urges farmers and ram." Chemicals. grease, paint, or chers to practice these safety solvents; cotton canvas for light. habits_from the National Safety work: Gloves should hever be us-

Use the right tool for the job.
 Inspect tools regularly, and only if they are in good condition.

ng a matching buffet for a

The: And there was the feacher whose parents, saved off the claw feet of a round oak table, to make a low "reclation table." The Big Farmer has often remarked that cleaning up the junk around the out buildings makes him nervous because he obesind know what lo keep or what to burn. He is constantly amazed at prices in anti-rue shows.

He is constant que shops One couple at Carrolf have hung on to th tamity oak table 1 am green with envy t family oak table. I am green with envy to hear that terbert Hoover are at it, when a great grandfalher was statie treasurer. I'm, a history buff, and enjoy stories like that . Another Winside resident in it is early days was Arthur Chapin, and he was present at Ford's Theater the hight Lincoln was shot. It says so In the Wayne County historical

ACTUALLY: I'M almost suffering from nformation overload this week. I've been to o many meetings and talked to so many eople A major one was at Northeast College on vesday, where Herb Lingren, Ext. family

Ther room was turn any use did between tachisaton presonnel and clergy. The tession came about because of concern for country people who are experiencing severe stress, and numerous requests for help in dealing with it. Hogefully, the par-licipants will be able to go frome. For their communities and pass on their information. A. Joi of dealing with stress centers on identification of feelings. A nurse, from Neligh says we don't use the cight adjectives for our feelings. She says she seldom is mad, our feeling is furios, enraged, incensed, or infurnated.

Anger can be an especially destruc And the anger is often displaced used and the anger And the anger is often displaced. As my friend Dan pointed out, farmers are angry and they don't even know who to be angry with: So they take it out on family, friends

n. so they take it out on family. Iriends: kers, and Uncle Sam: 5 well documented, that when con-ted with bad news, we human react in stages: denial, anger, bargaintus, ression, and finally, acceptance. Iso, a tot of depression is actually anger red inward. When we're depressed. we

USDA sets aside the farmer's wife by pat mediativenty

WE ARE TOLD that feelings are ne bad nor good — they just are. Sharing) does seem to enhance or diminish them writer warns that when we turn off feel when we turn off feeling we won't be able to e

writer-warns that when wo tyrn off feeling pain or "sorrow", we wond" be able to o perience-joy, elhier, Life is a mix of each Anyway, 1 feil "grateful at Tuesday workshop. I was warmed by the loye a workshop. I was warmed by the loye a pastor described the farmer s commitme when he said, "The land was entrusted to

when he said, "I he land was entrusteo to u by our grandparents." I was frustrated when a city friend show ed a complete lack of understanding, of hi seriousness of the siluation. I was grantified to see news media attent tion on the rally at Sioux City and an entity NightTime program devoled to ag, itsued Tim Wrage is focusing his anger. In positiv action.

The Wayne country the 1980's? This morning, my feelings are of goos bumply price as we waich the inauguratic My particitism is always, aroused when it Martine Band plays 'Hall in the Chief' hope and pray that the President can i the around the the second

•Wear spug-fitting clothin that will not become caught i Wear a face shield and safety goggles or glasses to guard face from flying materials machin

•Switch off and unplug all upment before cleaning of

And if you are working in dus



in order, that they may obtain the daily necessities of life. Senators Exon and Zorinsky and Congressman Bereuter, all in-

SCHOOL BOARD Board of Education were elected by ballot: Jim Stoul, chairman, Ronnie, Wenstrand, vice chair man; and Larry Clay, secretary; SCHOOL SOARD Jim MacTiputate resigned as a school based member of the regular meeting of the Board of Education held Jan. 14. He has accepted employment jin Creighton, Superintendent Der-win Hartman asys there is have a vacancy on the board The Board of Education with ac-cept retres organization for this COMMUNITY CLOB The annual Wakefield Com-munity Club banquet will be held March 22 with Joyce Kuhl as chairman. Appointed to the nonfinating committee were Myron-Olson, Mike Sation and Marcia Kratke.

The Board of Education will ac-cept retrest or application for this position. Any person who is of voling, age and thres, within the boundaries of School District any may subpair his/her faifler of ap-plication. If Interested in finishing out the remainder of Martin-dale's term which is approx-ionately two more-years. Letters should be addressed to Wakefield Board of Education. Jim Stout, chairman, Wakefield Community Schools. should be Board of chairman Schools:

The following officers for the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The LWMS met at the school library Thursday alternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor. Bruss conducted devo-tions

tions. All members look part in presenting the lopic, "The Special Ministries Board."

Mrs: Alvin Wagner, president, handed out Epiphany prayer reminders and presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Wesley Bruss read the report of tast mon-fit's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Theastref steppen Thank you notes were read from those who received Christmas cheer boxes. A letter from the Mission in Taiwan was-iread. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman was coffee chairman for the nohost lunch.

The next meeting will be or

Get To Get Her CARD CLUB Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. were guests when the Get to Gether Card Club met with Mrs. Herman Opfer Thursday afternono. Ten point pitch prizes wient to Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mrs. Norris. Langenberg, Mrs. Martie Rathman and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marie Rathman on Feb. 21.

BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Anna Falk entertained the Brithday Club Saturday after-noon in observance of her 92nd bir hday, Goests were Mrs. Ezra Jochens, and /Mrs. Walter

The afternoon was spent play-ing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Edwin Brogle, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Rose Puls and the

The special cake was baked by her daughter, Mrs. LaVern Walker,

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunday

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hoskins news neca of Winside, went to Muskogee, Okla, Jan, 11 where on school, 9:30 a.m. worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m. Muskogee, Okla, Jan; 11 where on Jan; 12 they attended the wedding of Mark Langenberg and Georgia Ladd atthe First Baptist Church there. The groom is a nephew of "Henry" and ... Don: Langenberg. Wednesday, Jan. 30: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Senior Critizen Center will be in charge of the scrapbook for the Nebraska Community Im-provement Program.

This spring the Community Club will sponsor a musical pro-gram hosted by a brass quintent of which Keith Krueger of Wakefield is a member.

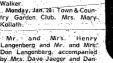
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-vice, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30. Bible Study, 10:15 a.m. confirmation class, 4 p.m.

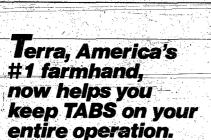
School Teachers meeting, 7:30 , Saturday, Jan. 26: Calechetical instruction, 9:11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunday, school, 9:12 a.m. worstift, Ser-vrce, 10:30 a.m.; Circult Bible In-stift ute. Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30: Calechetical instruction, 3:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 24: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 24: Hoskins Garden Club; Mrs. Lavern Walker. Monday.Jan. 28: Town & Coun-fry Garden Club, Mrs. Mary. Kollath.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Dave Jaeger and Dan





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LUTHERAN CIRCLE hearl pins Edythe Bressler will host the Wednesday, Feb. 27 meeting at 1:30 p.m. weive members of Circle 4 o Salem Lutheran Church me 14 with Mrs. Norman Swan Mrs. Jane Gustafson gave f lesson. Leader for 1985 is Mi Allen Johnson and recorder Mrs. Melvin Fischer.

YOUTH GROUP The Christian Church Youth roup will have a paper and tominum can drive on Saturday. Jan. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

1. Is suggested to have the papers in bundles and the cans in boxes or bags for easier trandling. These items may be left on the curb for pick up.

They returned home Jan. 14.

The Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to the Richard Heberer home, soutwest of Hoskins, Saturday morning to

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They worked on crocheled for all ages 9.30 a.m. worshi earl pins. earl pins. end junior church, 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Womens ble study, 2:30 p.m.; Allen a Bible study, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunda

9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 Sunday school potluck,

Tuesday, Man. 29: Youn omen's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, Jan. 30: Ruth and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.; junior chair, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; senior chair, 6:30 p.m.; Bi-ble study, 7:30 p.m.

manuel Lutheran Church 2: Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Safurday, Jan. 26: Confirma-tion. 10-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Confirma-tion, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m. United Presbyterian Church

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 24: Girls asketball with Laurel; junior igh boys basketball at Laurel, 3

Sunday, Jan. 27: Su

, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy tunion, 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 24: Choir,

nday, Jan. 27: Sunday schoo Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor hip with Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30: Weekday lasses; 3:45 p.m.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, Ja

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steve L. Kramer, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 24: Ladies Aid, Sunday, Jan. 27: Worship, 8:30 - st am.; Sunday, School, 9:30 a.m.; st voters meeting, 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28: Adult Bible

(Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship with in-stallation of officers, 11 a.m.

ry 24, 198

p.m. Friday, Jan. 25: Boys basket ball with Laurel.

ball with Laurel. Saturday, Jan. 26: Boys and girls junior high basketball at Winside.

Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30: Mid-week School, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Jan. 26-Feb. 2: Lewis and Clark basketball tournament:

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Salem Lutheran Church (William Conrad, interim pastor) Thursday, Jan. 24: Churchmen breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m. p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26: Circuit Lutheran Youth Fellowship winter test day al Camp Luther, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569 **ENJOY A QUIET, PLEASANT HOME** Dinner guests in the Mrs. Ire letcher home Sunday in honor Fletcher home Sunday in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg of Osmond, Mrs. Kalherine, Malchow of Nor-folk and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon **COOKED MEAL WHERE THE PRICES ARE PLEASING**

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Christian Church Saturday, Jan. 26: Youth group Paper, and aluminum can drive. 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27: Bible school Mrs. Robert Blatchford presid a over the meeting in the bsence of Mrs. Charles Pierson

Mrs. Elden Nixon will host the Thursday, Eeb. 7 meeting at 8 p.m. Nine members of the Variety Club met Jan. 16 with Eleanor Park as hostess.

VARIETY CLUB

president

The Mayne Herald, Thursday, January 24, 1985

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DIST WOMEN

The United Methodiss The United Methodiss the It he church on Jan. In Stiendance Mss. And Methodism (") resident at her meeting by reading at see like Stars." The the St Repairs where read by Mrs. Judy Repairs, secretary will the resturers report given by Mrs. And Heitmon. The greeting dates was Arrs. Lucita Smith. Reports were given from circle heitmen. The Faith (Frick will need on Monday, Jan. 28 of 7:30 meet on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 with Mrs. Judy/Meier as hostess. Mrs. Ardis. Cunningham will be giving the tesson. The Hope and Chairty Circles will be meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Thank yous were read from Ep-worth Village, Red Bird Mission and McCurdy School for mission gifts they received from the Laurel unit. The prayer calendar

he prayer calendar was read Mrs. Joan Hariman Mrs. berta Lute, Global Concerns coordina oordinator, invited members to orrespond with a misionary whose birthday fell during the

Whose on more, rem same month as their own. Mrs. Shirley Wickelt reported on the Hillcrest Care Center Aux-thary who, met on Jan. 18. iliary who met on Jan. 8. Volunteers are encouraged to

LUTHERAN

chwomen met Thursday after-noon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Norman-Anderson opened the meeting with the poems. "Promise and Fullfilment" and "Today is Your Day and Mine," and led in

prayer. Secretary and executive board meeting reports were read. The treasurer report and 1985 budget was accepted. Thank yous

CHURCHWOMEN The Concordia Lutheran Chur women met Thursday after

concord news

budget was accepted. Thank yous Swanson as leader. Mrs. Cillford were read from Lucille Otton and Fredrickson had yeavoitons from families; the Roy E.; Johnson Psalm 67 and a poem. "Lead on families; Immanuel Aospital. Lord" and prayer. Mrs. Ernesi <u>Auxiliary Im Omaha</u>; First Swanson infroduced The Tilm on Lutheran Church of Allen and woment-H Seypetwikich. Lan Swan, Mrs. George Anderson: Holiday, son showed and told of their work greetings had been received from and also showed some places he Tom Nelson, Mailbox Missionary. had visited, closing with ques-tin Japah. Lutheran Chaol of Tilons from The group. The pro-Theology in Chicago and Lillfan gram closed with ofter, prayer

join Mrs. Ann Wilkowski of Home Health Care in Wayne was the speaker. The Lauret Unit will be selling The Laurel Unit will be selling dish clothes, napkins and greeting cards during 1985. They, voted to purchase a table for the Laurel, city, auditorium and to serve the Eastern Star reception on June 2.

There are several Bible studies eine held at the Lauret church.

There are sever on the sever of the sever of

books. The program on the purpose of United Methodist Women was

given by Mrs. Joan Harman, Mrs. Zelma Juhlin and Mrs. Jane Cockran On the serving committee were Mrs. Doris Manz, Mrs. Judy Pehrson, Mrs. Carol Heilman, Mrs. Lucille Shell and Mrs. Myr-the Quict tle Quist.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

Lundahl of Colorado. Tom Nelsan of Japan will be LCW Matibax Missionary for two years more. Reports from Christian Action Tand on the Fair Linen cloth for the altar and Nebraska Lulheran outdoor ministries program with a. Keystone club membership card. The LCW voled to be member.

Faith and life committee gave the program with Mrs. Ernest Swanson as leader. Mrs. Clifford FredrickSon had devolutions from Psalm 67 and a poem. "Lead on Lord" and prayer. Mrs. Ernest Swanson infroduced The Tilm on Swan.

chwomen from Laurel met on Thursday for a 12:30 p.m. cover Inursday for a 12:30 p.m. cover dish dinare. Desseris ware fur-nished by the committee, Mrs: Joyce Lundahl, Mrs: Sharon Jones, Mrs: Cherry Unviler and Mrs. Marilyn Jensen. There were 35 in attendance. Wrs. Jan Twiford, program leader, presented the Lesson "Women of Spiril," Mrs. Mary Ann Christensen, pontraved program

Mrs. Norma Maxon gave Ihe slewardship report. The World Day of Prayer, will be held at the United Methodist Church in Lavrel on Friday, March I: Mrs. Ellen Johnson:Will be the representative from the ALCW ALCW. The Centern breakfasts, spon-sored by the Ministerial Associa-tion in Laurel for the youth, will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The United Lutheran Church will serve the first breaktasi. at SJ. Marry's Catholic Church. Those women assisting or furnishing

MIRIAM CHAPTER

MIRIAM CHAPTER The Miriam Chapter #175, Order of Eastern Star from Laure held open installation on

tood vill be Mrs. Mildred Christensen chairman: Mrs. Jan. Wildred Mrs. Eltrabeth Norvell. Mrs. Cherry Urwiler, Mrs. Marilyn – Jensen: Mrs. Antila Gade, Mrs. Nadine Anderson, Mrs. Norman Maxon, Mrs. Gustie Loeb, Mrs. Evelyn, Klausen, Miss Marie Schulte and Mrs. Kaja Gade Jan. Saf the Masonic Temple. In-slatting officer was Clarence Iohnsen: Installing machal-Mari Ward; installing chaplain, Judy Pehrson; installing organist, Arlene Patetield (Areme Chapler). There were guests from Coleridge and Laurel in attendance. guests from C

Mes. Kaja Gade
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 The next meeting will be held. Sophic Johnson, worthy malron on Thursday, March 21 al 2 pim. Brian, McBride, worthy patron;
 with Mrs. Guslie Cobe as proc. Marry, Pehrson, associate,
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warden Jam Fredricksen junior warden: Roy Thomas, Ireasurer, Morton Eredricksen, chaplain, Roger Petrson, senior deacon: Craig Monson, junior deacon: Cweil Burns, junior siewart: James Lodquist, Fyler Guesis, were Tamily inembers and friends.

Esther; Lois While, Martha Esther; Lois While, Martha Mildred Officara, Electa Florence Fredricksen, Warder and Howard Dellefsen, Sentinel

PRESBYTERY OF HOMESTEAD

OF-HOMESTEAD The Presbylery of Homestead will be held in Linkoln today (Thursday): Delegates from the Laurel and Beldern Presbylerian Church and Rev. Thomas Robson will be alterding this meeting al the First Presbylerian Church.

ELT CLUB The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 pim. The hostess will be Mrs. Dolores Carroll of Belden with Mrs. Louis Marie Smith assisting.

ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST On Jan 15 several students from the Laurel Concord school participated in the one act, play contest at Wayne. Those students takting part were Alten George Bang Verschool Students Taking part were Aneu veo yo-Renee Vanderheiden, Steve Dyb-dai, Wendy, Robson, Lynn Maichow and Jim Hubbell. The students recoived the runner-up trenhy

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, paştor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship-ser-vice, 10:30 a.m.; evening service;

School, 9:30 a.m., worshing service, prim. Tuesday, Jan. 29: Ladies Bible Study, 7:30 a.m. Study, 7:30 a.m. Study, 7:30 p.m. Study,

Laure(Full Gospel Fellowship (513 West 3rd Street) Thursday, Jan. 24: Bible study,

Sunday, Jan. 27; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Jan. 26: Mass. 7:45

school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.; installation of ALCW

a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27. Sunday school, 9 a.m.: Bible.study, 9 a.m.: worship service, 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28: Attar Guild, 2 m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Choir, 7 p.m.; symposium on the Lutheran Confessions; Ft. Wayne, Ind,

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Bethel classes, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

7:30-9,5-m. Sunday, Jan 27: Sunday School, 9:30: a.m.: worship ser-vice, 10:45:a.m.: Laurel church to Hillcrest, 7:30: p.m.: Homebuilders, 7:30: p.m.

Hillcrest, 7:30 p.m., Honebuilders, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan, 28: Faith Circle, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan, 30: Adult on at Hastings for pastor school. Tuesday, Jan. 29: Belden Bible ludy, 9;30 a.m. choir, 7:30 p.m.

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United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Hursday, Jan. 24: Bible study, 09 p.m.

Wayne, the Jim Martindales and -sons of Wakefield and the Robert Clarksons and girls.

Guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home Sunday after

Non-Active Sunday after-noon honoring the host were Ruby Pedersen. Ann Gleson of Omaha. Mrs. Thure Johnson of Wakefield, the Winton Wallins of Wayne. The Date December 2019 Wayne, the Date Pearsons and the Virgil Pearsons.

On Saturday the Art Johnsons from Chaska, Minn. visited the Fredricksons.

Guests in the Date Pearson home Sunday evening honoring their wedding anniversary were the Bill Garvins and the Ted Johnsons of Dixon and Lester Bower.

The next polluck dinner and 7.30° p.m. film #4, Joni, school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. blood pressure clinic Feb. 20arl 12 Eareckson and ABC Fellowship, Monday, Jan. 28: Hour of . Wednesday, Jan. 30: Family Renewal, at Wisner, 6:15 p.m. night, 7:30 p.m.

St: Paul's Lutheran Church (Steiven Kramer, paster) Thursday-Jan.24: Lodies Atdr St. Aurch, 2pm Suiday, Jan. 27: Morning wor-Ship service 8:30 a.m.? Suiday school? 9:30 a.m.? voters meeting, 1° m. Monday, Jan. 28: Aduil Bible Sludy, 7 p.m.

sludy, / p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30: Mid-week

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Bible study.

Harder home in honor of Elli's fourth birthday were the Lavern Harders, Mrs. Verdel Backstrom, Kim and Mike of Wayne, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Sedivy of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedivy and family of Waverly. On the afternoon of Jan. 16, Mrs. Harder entertained J1 friends of Elli's and some of their mothers.

SENIOR CITIZENS LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN The Concord Dixon Senior Gilizens polluck dinner was held Jan 16 with 20 present. January The Concordia Lutheran Chur The Concordia Lutheran Chur-chmen mell the evening of Jan. 16. with Marten Johnson and Clifford. Prédrickson giving the program on <u>Who</u> Cares Lor Farm Families?" Clifford had devo lions from Isah and prayer. Of ticers made an oulline of 1985 pro-grams. No new business. Ernest Swanson served refreshments. Ćij, Jan. Id. with 20 present. January birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. Pastor David Newman gave the sermonelle from Joshua 24, "How Do We Choose:" Mrs. Glen Magnuson led the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. The sitk throw pillows for the county fair association were made and a sitk quill on the were, made and a sitk quill on the were.

and lable prayer. A polluck lunch was served.

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Lutheran Church —(David Newman, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Morning wor ship, 9 a.m. (Ioday only); Sunday

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Confirma tion class, 7 p.m. Jan. 13 birthday guess im the Jan. 13 birthday guess im the hostess were Sylvia. Everts of Fremon, Ike Layern Carksons, and Darrin of Arlingidan were din ner guests. Jan. 16 evening guess were I.he. Robert. Clarkson Jamily-and Minnis and Lydal Weier shauser. Friday evening and overnight guests, were the Fran-cis Clarksons and sons of Scoth-solutt.

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On Thursday, morning, Mrs. - Steve - Martindale enterlained guesis in honor of Kalie's fifth birthday, Guests Mrs. Reg Harder, Ellfand Kalie, Mrs. - Charles-Nelson: Erich and An-ria. Evening guests were the Elmer Wackers, Mark Wacker of

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program committee member. The museum members voted to offer aid in any way possible to the fire and rescue unit, because of dependency on it dependency on it. The next meeting will be Feb

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SENIOR CITIZENS e Senior Citizens met in the hall Thursday, afternoon, e were 12 present. Following usiness meeting, card bingo

There were 12 present. Following the business meeting, card bingo furnished, the entertainment. Mrs. Ted Leapley received the door prize. Hostesses were Mrs.

door prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Heath and Mrs. Ethel

ROYAL NEIGHBORS The Royal Neighbor Lodge met the evening of Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Lester Meier with 10 members present. Following the Justiness meeting, card bingo fur-trished the entertainment. Mrs.

d Leapley received the door

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BROWNIES Brownies and their R BROWNIES Brownies and Iheir leader Mrs. Loyal Lackas met the afternioon of Jan. 14 in the fire hall. Games furnished enfertainment. Treats were served by Tina and Tracy Graf.

19 at 1:30 p.m. In the Vic Carpenter, home. Some of the goals for the new year will be win-ing of machine-shed, plastering and sealing in the basement. Buil-side painting of some buildings, gravel and cementing of machine shed, plus safely devices for the main building. main building. Loyola Carpenter, reporter.

BOARD OF EDUCATION The Alten Board of Education met Jan. 14. Election. of new board officers was held with Duane Lund named chairman; Carol Chase, secretary, and Larry Boswell, treasurer. Ken Anderson was installed as new board. Jmember. Marilyn Creamer, who retired from the poard, bad served as chairperson. Creamer, who retired from the board, had served as chairperson the past several years. The board designated Max Dieler of Norfolk

designated Max Dieter of Norto as attorney for the coming yea CANCER SOCIETY BOARD The Dixon County American Cancer Society board met Jan. 15 al the social room of the Security State Bank to make plans for the annual spring crusade. Officers of the board are Gloria Oberg, Allen, president; Bonie Stark, Ponca, vice president; Arlene

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Supper of Columbus, Ohio came Saturday

Schultz, Martinsbürg, secretary; and Mary Lou Koesier, Allen, Ireaaurer. The kick off date for the campaign was set for March 5. Needed are volunteer workers for the campaign. If you would like tobe a volunteer, contact any of the officers. Bonnie-Slark of Ponca: serves the county as memorial chairman. For educa-tional information which includes [IIIn-and'sef examination infor-

tional information which includes film and self examination infor-mation and helps which are available to clubs and organiza-lions by contacting Paula Haisch al Concord. For service and rehabilitätion information con-lact Doris Andergon at Ponca. The society also has available for donations of 36, the Cornhusker Cupboard cookbook. These are The success donations of 56, the comme Cupboard cookbook. These are available at the S&S Cleaning in Allen or by contacting any of the named workers.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens.held.their monthly poltock dinner Friday with 15 in altendance. Joann Can-leid, fiscal officer for the north-east Nebraska Area Agency of Aging, was present to answer questions concerning any new developments with the center. The yearly open meeting was

held with some suggestions to new projects to start at the center. Some of the sugge were for more crafts, exerc and some new projects.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden attended the Snd mid-year conference of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held ar North Platte Jan. 18-20. Deenetle is the depart-ment. constitution and by Jaws department. Mostin Legion ment. constitution, and: oy iawa chairman. Merle is vice-chairman of the oraiorical and education committee. Darret Merry of Thurston, past depart-ment commander, and Arf Cline of Thurston, District 3 com-mander, accompanied them to North Plate. Month Platte

ONE-ACT PLAY The Allen one-act play cast received two excellent ratings as the presented their play, "White received two excentent ratings as interpresented their play. "White Shatespeare Stept" at the con-terence competition at Walthui on Jan. 12 and at district compet-fion at Wayne State College on Jan. 15. The next event for the drama department will be the Lewis division speech contest to be hosted by Allen on March 4.

LEGION AUXILIARY The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Jan, 14: at the Senior Citizens Center with 10 memberspiesent, Word has been received that Erra and Alta Christensen are now Jiving in a nursing-home-Their-address is

-mursing-hôme-"Their-address Ha-Broken-Arrow Nursing Home. Room 37, 424 N, Date St., Broken Arrow, Okta 74012. District 3 convention-will be-heid March, 23 at Wisner. It was decided Lo purchase flags for the-toreign exchange students.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday. Jan. 21: Morning ser-vice. 9 a.m.; Sunday school. 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28: Sunday school Teachers meeting. 7:30 n.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30: Confirma Jion class, 4 p.m. Springbank Friends Church (supply pastor) Sunday; Jan. 27: Sunday hool, 9:30 a.m.; worship: 10:30 m

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Monthly neeling, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling elurned home Thursday after

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Jan. 27: Worship, a.m.i, Sunday school; 10 a.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday Jan. 24: Rest Awhile Chub? 25.m.7, MIT Pahrenholz. Fridav. Jan. 35: Knitting Chub. Mabel-Wheeler, 2 p.m. Saturday. Jan. 26: Chatter Sew Club? 2 p.m.; Mary Johnson, br-ing 32 wrapped bingo prize and polituck satad tuncheon Tuesday. Jan. 29: Deug-Felsom Birthday, 817 Country Club Prive. Prescott, Artz, 6801.

mrs. Ken finefelter 633-2405

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Blood pressure clinic, moring, Senior Citizens Genter.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 24: Girls baskelball with Emerson: Hubbard 6:30 p.m Friday, Jan. 23: Boys baskel ball with Emerson-Hubbard, 6:30 p.m., pep-band plays Saturday, Jan. 26: Junior high baskelball at Ponca.

Monday-Fridaý, Jan. 28-Feb. 1: Lewis and Clerk Conference basketball lournament.

Duris Carr is home after spen ding some time in the hospital.

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Mrs. Lester Meier was hosless to the Pitch Club the atfernoon of Jan. Js with 10 members present. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhors! receiv-ed high. Mrs. Earl Fish, Iow and Mrs. Ted Leapley received Iraveling. Beth Poches of Boise, Idaho came Jan. 16 for an extended visit in the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple. JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Krei. Guests were Mrs. Frank Kittle and Mrs. Luet-Carol Cook of Fremont and Cin dy Cook of Norfolk were weekend guests in the Clyde Cook home. ta Rosacker, Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst received high, Mrs. Floyd Miller, second high and Mrs. Frank Kittle, low. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and tamily of Humphyrey were Salurday overnight and Sunday guests in the Ed Keiter home. Thursday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell, home were Harold Goodsell of Encinitas, Calif., Mr., and Mrs. Howard McLain, Sharon McLain of Car-Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Church, 9:30 m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. Catholic Church (Father Daniet Herek) Sunday, Jan. 27: Mass, 8:45 Where do sheep go a.m.

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to visit a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold roll, Russ Witt and Mrs. Bryan Park of Wayne. David Miller of Omaha wa Sunday, overnight guest in Floyd Miller home.

Mrs. Warren Huetig and family of Ogalalla were Salurday morn-ing visitors in the Craig Bartel home.

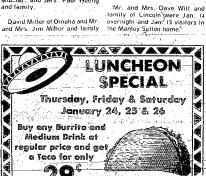
Shelly, Dorl, Dean Carroll of Wayne and Mr, and Mrs. Ed Car-roll were Saturday supper guests in the Frank Dort home in Fre-man

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abis were among, the guests for supper Thursday in the Peg Goodself home in Dakota City in honor of Jhe birthday of Karen Abis

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spending, the past week in the Gene Boling home in Fort Collins, Colo, While there they attended Ine-National Livestock show and rodeo at Denver, Colo. Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Huetig home were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sueper'of Colum-tus. Oftion: Are-aid Ares-Warren. Huetig and family of Ogajalia and Are. and Mrs. Paul Huetig and family.

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Oefercamp, pastor) unday// Sunday school, 9:45 n.; worship, 11; evening ser-2.7 p.m

ce, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gorden Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday: school, 9:30 m; coffee fellowship, 10:30; orship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting nd Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday, Bible school, 9:3 m.) worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible, study, 7:30

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greensdth, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day School, nursery through adulti-10. Wednecday adult, 10. Wednesday: Catechism class, 4:30 p.m.; Bible study, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastar) Saturday: United. Methodist Men's breaklast and meeting. 230 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sun-day school, 10:45; Senior High Youth: 7 p.m.

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Monday: Administrative board 7:30 pm. Turšday: Men's prayer breaktash, 6 a.m.; confirmation class, 4:15 pm. Wednesday: Junior and youth Schört 4 pm., bell choir, 6:15, chancel choir, 7

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... Tuesday... Gamma Delta fellowship. 7:30.p.m. Wediresday? Men.s Bible breaktasi... 6:30.a.m.; junior choir, 7.p.m.; Biblestudy. 7: con-tirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship with communion, 10:30

IN DEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Faurth St. (Bernard Masson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school. 10 a.m.; worship, 11, evening wor-ship.7:30 p.m. Wednosday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. For free bus transportation call 375 3413 or 375 2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Walchtower study, 10:20 Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call. 375-2396.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school and adult fellowstilp, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; congregational meeting, and polluck dinner following worship. Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; LCW Evening Cir-cle, 7:30. Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-

Wednesday: Cub Scouts, a so pant # Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 7 p.m.): ninth grade confirmation, 8; choir, 8. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)

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Thursday: Men's study group, g. 45 a.m. Saturday: Academy of Faith in Kearney, 2 to's p.m. Sunday: Early service with childrens sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and adult forum, 9:45; lafe service. 11; annual meeting in church basement, 2 p.m. Speaker at both services will be the Rev. Jim.Frerichs, assistant o the Netroska bishogy Tuesday: Ladles; Bible study, c:45 a.m.; Christian education, -:30 p.m. Sourch and

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Film, L 7:30 p.m. p.m. Wednesday Seventh and Thursday, Jan. 31: Bowling. 1 eighth grade contirmation, 6 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7: Centre 2 p.m.

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ST.ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 m.

ST: MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 430 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saurday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30,a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Thursday: Hamestead Presbytery, First- Presbyterian Ghurch, Lincoln, 9:30 a.m., Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m., Wor-ship, 9:45; fellowship, 10:35; church, school; 10:50.

CHURCH (interim pastor), Saturday: Youth Group paper nd aluminum can drive; 2 to 4 and aluminum can drive, 2 to 4 .m. Sunday: Bible school for all gest, 9:30 alm; vorship and unior.church. 10:30; evening vorship, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Women's Bible sludy.2:30 p.m.;Allen area Bible ludy, 7. ages; unior

study: 7. Wednesday: Emerson Pender-Thurston area. Bible study. 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study. 8. For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones. Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

senior citizens

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 24: Bowling, T Friday, Jan. 25: Birthday par-

TOASTMASTERS. Goadmoraling - Toastmasters -met Jan: 14 at the Corner Cafe in baurel with Eq Pahrenholtz as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Harold George on 'You and the Nebraska Legislajure' and: Marite, George on 'Yeal Education.'' General: evaluator was Stan Strilling and Antha Gade was grammerian. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 af 6:35 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel Anyone Interested is invited to at-tend the meeting. Members of Goodmorning Toastmasters at tending the Ar-ticulatorus. Toastmasters, Club charter, presentation banquef at the Harlingin Country Club the evening of Jan. 14 were Mr. and Wrs. Harol George, Martha Wathor, Mrs. Earl Mattes; Patsy Reinoelin, Antha Gade, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson. Rev. David. Newman, and Stan, Starl Mo.

Ing On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs-George spent the day in Lincom where Mrs. George attended the District Toasimaster's staft meeting. They also visited Carolyn and Alice George, students at UNL.

TWILIGHTLINE

TWILIGHT LINE The Twilight Line Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. John Young on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Eight members were pre-sent and Mrs. Marvin Hartman

conducted the <u>business meeting</u>. <u>Kfaremer of Noclok</u>. <u>Ars. Ernest</u> <u>Arrs. Kenneth</u>. <u>Kordell</u>: received, Slefken of Wayne, Lester Bower the hostess gift. The Feb. 19 of <u>Diston</u>. <u>Marten Kraemer and</u> meeting will be in the home of Ir. <u>Mr</u> and <u>Mrs. Jim Linn of Laurel</u>. <u>ma Anderson</u>.

SUNSHINE CLUB Mrs. Legile Noe was the hostess for the Sunshine Club at her home on Jan. 16 with six tadies present for the atternoon. The time was spent making craft items. Mrs. Rodney Jewell received the door prize. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gene Quist on Wednesday. Feb. 20. Each one is to bake a Valentine. for an ex-change

a.m.;

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox of Sioux City.

Jan. 14 afternoon Juncheon guests in the Lestie Nob home in honor of Mrs. Noe's birthday were Mrs. Eact-Mattes of Atlen, Ars. Garatol Jawell, Mrs. Harold George and Martha Wallon of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green of Atlen were supper guests in the D.H.

were supper guests in the D.H. Blatchford home.

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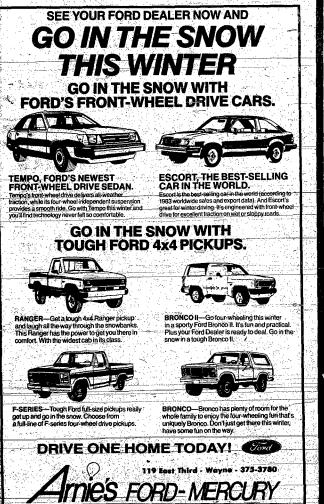
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SUNSHINE CLUB

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Worship, 9:15 m.; Sunday.school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Andersön Kwankin: pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martín, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 27; Mass, 9:30 m

Jan. 15-supper guests in the Ray Kneift home in Dixon to celebrate-Sarah's-first-burthday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneift and Mary of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Concord. Joining them for the svening, were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Christi and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors in the Etsie Patton, home Thursday for her birthday were, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Paul-Thomas and Stacy and San-dy Hillman and Adam of Dixon, Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal of Beiden.



(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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