

Extended Weather Forecast: partly cloudy on Monday; chance of snow of Wednesday, Highs in mid-30s on Monday cooling into the low 20's on Wednesday.

The Wayne Herald staff wishes all our readers and advertisers a prosperous and Happy New Year.



WAYNE HERALD



raws a crowd

SANTA CLAUS, (Don Nelson of Winside), appeared in Winside to eager children, Santa passed out bags of candy to the on Saturday, Dec. 21, at the public library. His visit was sponyoungsters. Another picture of his visit appears on page 5b. sored by the Winside Community Club. In addition to listening

Music instruments stolen at Wayne State College

Musical instruments valued at up of those involved in the crime.

to \$4,000 were stolen at Wayne State
College during the weekend of Dec.

13-15.

Wayne State College officials:
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offering a \$100 reward to information
leading to the arrest and conviction

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Building.

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Wayne State College. The remaining instruments were in
dividually owned.

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"We do not have any suspects at

Security.

The theft is being investigated by the sheriff's office, the Wayne police department and WSC Campus Security.

Holiday Magic ends with over 140 winners

The "Holiday Magle" prometion came to an end on Christmas Eve as 2 winners got early Christmas presents from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce following the weekly drawing.

A rotal \$2,735 worth of Chamber Giff Certificates were given away this noliday season boasting a total 141 winners.

The holiday shopping promotion lasted four weeks. Those with nomes drawn from sales stips submitted by participating merchants) were reinbursed up to \$50 for whatever merchandise that they had purchased carrier.

Bollow is the final and fourth week winners of the "Holiday Magic" promotion. listing their names, address, amount won and where the Item was criginally purchased.

Ars. Jack Kriteger, Wakefield, \$50, Coast to Coasti, Bruce Robertson, Wayne, \$3, Aunt Bed is; Marlion Peters, Wakefield, \$37, Rusty Najff-Rice Leinert, Wayne, \$6, Casey is Lynne Allemann, Wayne, \$20, Just Sew. Lett Bahns, Wayne, \$7, Ren's Jack Krited, July Carrie Etingson, Wayne, \$50, Trio Travel, Melinda Johnson, Wayne, \$12, Ben Franklin, Stiny Saymour, Wayne, \$7, Hazel's.

TRODY Fisher, Allen, MR, Mines Joyelers, James Zanker, Wayes, State College, \$10, Barb's Styling Salon, Harris Heinemann, Wayne, \$13, Vakec Home Center, Ernest Gevete, Wayne, \$50, Charlle's; Dudne Parter, Allen, \$30, Carhart Lumbert, Evolyn-Wright, Wayne, \$7, Kolin's Bard Dangbern, Wayne, \$47, Edons Schadert, Levelt Cavner, Wayne, \$2, Surber's, Sandra Emry, Wayne, \$2, Wayne Greenhouse; Donna Colgor, Wayne, \$2, Daytight Donuts, Shella Andarson, Waketreid, \$18, Wayne Spirling Goods, Diene Enriandt, Wayne, \$5, Ron's Jack, \$7, Jill, Sayne, \$1, Taco Del Solt, Joan Stewart, Wayne, \$48, \$7, Surware, \$1, Taco Del Solt, Joan Stewart, Wayne, \$16, Cart, Netsol, \$7, Scholl, \$27, But's GW, Norma Presion, Wayne, \$3, Surware, \$4, Griess, Cart, Marin Gard, Netsol, \$7, Scholl, \$7, But's GW, Norma Presion, Wayne, \$5, Surware, \$4, Griess, Exactli, Form Jacobsen, Wayne, \$5, Criess Rexult, Sharon Mott, Wisher, \$25, Pamida, Ethic Holin, Wakefield, \$16, Pamida, and Cherle Cinn, Carroll, \$10, Pamida.

Recent signing of PMC hospital contract with Blue Cross explained

It's been nearly two months that Providence Medical Center became a participating Blue Cross hospital. Since then, there have been questions as to why Providence Medical Center had not earlier contracted with Blue Cross, according to Marci Thomas, hospital administrator. One reason, she said, was that prior to the contract signing, the governing board of Providence Medical Center decided there was lit-

hecoming a participating blue cross haspital.

"As a contract hospital, more detail and a lot of paperwork are required." Thomas said.

A screening on admission and a "continued stay" screening have to be done on all patients — a process very similar to that which is used on Medicare admissions.

"Certain criteria must be met for admission and continued to be met for continued stay in the hospital, or

will be made to the hospital," said Thomas.

Thomas said the only advantage that could be assessed in signing the contract originally was that "payment would be made directly to the hospital without a direct authorization on admission."

She said this was signed by the patient on initiating his/her Blue Cross contract, and thus payment would be made direct without another signature authorizing direct pay

HOWEVER, as the year progress-ed, Thomas said there were a few in-adequacies noted to Blue Cross clients that caused the hospital to reconsider signing the Blue Cross contract.

For example, some plans will only pay 75 percent of billed charges on claims submitted, no matter what type of contract, if you are treated in a non-contracting hospital. Cardiac rehabilitation will not be paid in a non-contracting hospital, nor will the program be approved.

Medicare does allow payment for his, however.

Blue Cross did eliminate the rural hospitals from the Diognostic Related Group (DRG) reimbursement and now pays with the 2 percent

discount as it did prior to 1985.
"With the aboved mentioned, plus the fact that some of our people work in lowa and Blue Cross in lowa is even more restrictive than Nebraska, we felt that in order to provide the best possible service in the best possible way — and so as to not handicap the people whose coverage was restrictive — we would sign the contract and become a participating facility," she said.

story for 1985 Timpte move to amajor

Ranked as the number one news story during 1985 by the Wayne Herald editorial staff was the announcement that a major manufacturer — Timpte, Inc. — would be building a plant in Wayne. That top story brought on other news stories relating to Timpte's plant site location announcement — articles that included groundbreaking, grant funding and hiring of personnel.

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Fourteen other news topics, ranging from a new college president to the burning of a grain elevator in Concord, were selected as top stories of 1985. The news stories, in the order they were ranked, are as follows:

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1. Timpte, Inc.'s announcement
In mid-January, It was announced
by Wayne Industries that a major
manufacturing firm was considering
locating a plant in Wayne. A "labor.
Inventory" survey — to show the
number of people available for work
in this area — was conducted through
The Wayne Herald and Nebraska
Public Power District.

Then in March, Timpte, Inc., a
semi-trailer manufacturing firm
headquartered in Denver, Colorado
announced, If will build a new
retrigerated semi-trailer plant in
Wayne. The new industry was expected to employ between 150 to 200
people and would open in April: of
1986.

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Articles followed about how Nebraska-Public Power District joined with Wayne Industries and the city of Wayne in establishing incentives and in keeping communication

channels open with Timpte, Inc.
A county road was paved to the Timpte plani site east of Wayne along Highway 35. Wayne's city council approved providing in dustrial revenue bonds to Timpte of \$10 million or less. Chief Construction, a division of Chief-Industries, Inc. of Grand Island, was given the general contract work for building the plant.
Groundbreaking for the new facility took place on June 10. It was announced days later that a \$1.4 million block grant was awarded to the city of Wayne from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, to be used to assist Timpte in purchasing equipment, machinery and providing job training.
A Wayne office for Timpte was open in late July. Twenty-one people now employed to work at Timpte in Wayne are currently working an evening shift at a Timpte manufacturing plant in David City.

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Missouri.
Currently serving as Interim
President at Wayne State is the college vice president, Dr. DonaldWhisenhunt.

Whisenhunt.
In November, the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges announced that Dr. Thomas Coffey would be the eighth president of Wayne State College.
Coffey will assume his new duties

president of Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Kentucky — a small Catholic liberal arts college with approximately 725 fulfilme enrollment. Alan Cramer of Wayne, chairman of the state college board of trustees, headed the trustees' 4-member selection committee, which was also aided in its search for college president by a local screening committee comprised of Wayne State faculty, administrators, students and local and area citizens.

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3. Ashker-Novacck indictments
Two Wayne residents, Lewis
Ashker and Kurt Novacck, were indicted in December by a South
Dakota grand jury on charges of first
degree murder and manslaughter.
Arrest of Ashker and Novacck took
place the day the indictments were
handed down.
The indictments came following a
grand jury investigation into the
stabbing death of Jeraid Pilhal, a
resident of Delmont, South Dakota.
Both men refused to waive extradition and both are currently being
held at the Wayne County Jail.

4. Rice-Cartson expansion project
Groundbreaking took place in July
for the \$3.14 million Rice/Cartson
Recreational Facility Expansion project. The 50,000 square foot addition
will include an indoor track, basketball courts, places for tennis and
volleyball, space for handball and
racquetball and areas for weightlift
fine commastics, weestling as ting, gymnastics, wrestling and

bond revenue for the recreational facility.
Construction on the proposed facility is scheduled to begin in May of 1986 and will be ready for occupancy by September, 1997.
New tennis courts were built east of the softball diamonds on the Wayne State College campus.

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5. Farming
Interest in the critical agricultural economic conditions carried on throughout the year, even to the December date when the 1985 Farm Bill was signed.

In January, an estimated 4,500 people, from this region and beyond packed info Sloux City Auditorium to attend a farm survival rally. Later in March, farm leaders met on the Wayne State College campus to discuss the farm crists. Participants included Maret Hansen, president of the North American Farm Alliance; Chuck Schroeder, head-of-the-Nebraska Department of Agriculture; Neil Oxton, president of the Nathonal Farmers Union; Marty Strange, director of the Center for Rural Affairs; and Tim Wrage of the Farm Crists Committee.

Wrage was also featured in The Wayne Herald on his activities as head of the Farm Crists Committee.

The Good Timen Band of Wakefield cut a record, calling attention to "A-Farmers' Troubled Mind."

6. Wayne State's 75th The diamond jubi

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Other activities included the remodeling of a room in Neihardt Hall to recreate an early 1900's dorm room; establishment of the Conn Library's Great Plains Room; several events that took place during Wayne State Wildcat home football games (Hall of Fame Day, Homecoming, Agriculture Day); and Remembrance in Ramsey Theatre honoring WSC emeritus faculty, past presidents and poet John Neihardt.

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7. Operation of wastewater plant wastewater plant, the wastewater polition control facility, was dedicated in November. The construction cost of the new facility was about \$1.5 million and the contractor was Spencer Construction Company of Spencer, towa.

Inside the operation building is a control center which monitors the various lift stations and plant equipment, allowing operation.

There is also a laboratory facility in the operation building. Chief operator at the waste water treatment plant is Mert Marshall.

From the 1985 notebooks

The plant began test operations in February of this year.

6. Business, manufacturing Restful Knights moved from Its cramped qualers above the former Montgomery Wards on Wayne's Main Street to the former Region IV building located at 2nd and Logan. Gardner Growers of Wakefield, a partnership owned by Milton G. Waldbaum and Daniel W. Gardner, announced in April the purchase of Wayne Grain and Feed Company, formerly—owned—by—Fred Gildarsleeve and Clarence Beck. Gerhold Concrete Products, head-

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GOITuaries

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Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 24 af the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated.

J. Arnold Anderson, the son of Henry and Hildor Thoren Anderson, was born May 17, 1916 at Hamill, S.D. He grew up and attended school in South Dakota. He married Margaret Engstrom on Aug. S. 1942 at Ault, Colo. He worked as carpenter at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo: Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and the Arsonl at Denver, Colo. and at Montford Feed lots at Greeley, Colo.; moving to Wausa in 1947 where he operated his own construction business. The couple moved to Wayne in 1970 where he was construction foreman for Carhart Lumber Company until 1973 when he established Town and Country Builders in Wayne. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne since December of 1970.

Sorvivors include his wife, Margaret and one son, John, both of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Karen) Finck of Wausa and Mrs. Gerry (Judy) Robins of Wood River; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Rev. Emory Erlander of San Diego, Calif. and Kenneth Anderson of Lincotn; and nephews and nieces—He is preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers were Burnell Grose, Stanley Carlson, Albin Anderson, Active pallbearers were Stanley Morris, Robert Merchant, Richard Carlson, Charles Ellorado, Eugene Wischhol and Bobby Miller.

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

Clarence Emry

Clarence Emry, 94, of Wakëfield died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.
Services were held Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Springbank Friends Church in Alten. Roger Green officiated.
Clarence David Emry, the son of Frank Henry Emry, was born April 14, 1891 at Allen. He married BeAnna Roberts on Sept. 25, 1925 at Springbank Parsonage in Allen. He was a retired farmer and had been instrumental in developing the Dixon County Historical Society. He was a member of the Springbank Friends Church of Allen.
Survivors Include his wife, BeAnna of Allen: one son. Arnold of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Gloria) Kraemer of Menomonie, Wis.; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three brothers. Earl of Allen. Lloyd of Oroville, Wash. and Dale of Moose Lake, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Jackson of Allen.

Jackson of Allen.
Pallbearers were Wendell Emry, Gaylen Jackson, William Snyder, Norris
Emry, Fay Emry and Robert Johnson.
Burial was in the Springbank Friends Cemetery in Allen with Bressler
Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Perry

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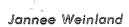
Herbert Perry, 74, of Wayne died Friday, Dec. 20, 1985-at Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Buschelman officiated.

Herbert William Perry, the son of Edward and Lefa Corbit Perry, was born Jan. 1, 1911 near Wakefield. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1921. He married Bessie Baker on Aug. 19, 1932 in Omaha. He farmed and fed cattle his entire life. He moved into Wayne in 1949 but did not retire until 1978. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, Survivors include his wife, Bessie of Wayne; two sons, Michael Perry of Wayne and Donald Perry of Las Vegas, Nev.; six grandchildren, Steven and Susan of Las Vegas, Nev. and Thomac, Jun, Lori, and Ted of Wayne; and two brothers, Earl Jones of Cape Coral, Fla. and Warren Lewis of Gibson City, Ill.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one son, one brother and two sisters. Pallbearers were Robert Jordon, Merle Sieler, Pat Gross, John Thell, Ivan Frese and Verlin Glass.

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



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Jannee Weintand, 87, of Wayne died Inursday Dec. 26, 1960 at the dauginers home in Wayne.

Services are today (Monday), Dec. 30, 1985 at Wilfse Mortuary Chapel in Wayne with Rev. Ted Youngerman officiating.

Jannee Weinland was born February 2, 1898 at Dolliver, Iowa. She grew up in the Estherville area, and had lived in Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan. Texas and Canada before moving to Wayne 12 years ago to be near her daugher. She is preceeded in death by her parents, and two husbands.

She is survived by one daughter. Betty Ulrich of Wayne, three sons, Melvin Free and Charles Murphy both of Detroit, Mich. and Byrd Tillman Free of Houston, Texas, 14 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one sister Inger Williams of Albia, Iowa.

Donald Morris

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Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, of Randolph Colonial Manor; one brother, Harold, of Carroll; one sister Mrs. Virgil (Wilva) Brewer, Falls Church, Virginia.
Burial will be at Bethany Cemetery in Carroll with Johnson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Frank Gilbert

Services are pending at the Wiltse Morturary for Frank Gilbert 83, of Wayne who died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1985 at Providence Medical Center, Wayne,

hospital news

Waterieta Admissions: Mary Ero, Wakefield; Rajph Rasmussen, Emerson; Coreen Bard, Wakefield;

, Allen. Is: Coreen Baro, Palph Rasmussen, Makefield. Ronald Allen, Allen. Dismissals: Coreer Wakefield; Ralph Ras Emerson; Mary Erb, Wak Bard,

Mospital

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THE HOSPITAL will be able to provide a more comprehensive health care service and payment will be made according to the individual's contract — not on whether we are participating or non-participating, she added.

she added.
"But admission criteria must now be utilized." she added.
"If upon admission or prior to admission, you are asked more specifically about your condition, se sound opinions, to see your card and even told that your lliness does not meet criteria for admission, or that we must have precertification prior to admission, or that in concurrence

with your physician II has been determined that if you wish admission you will be responsible for your charges because Blue Cross will not cover it — it is Blue Cross's regulation, not the hospital's:

"And it is your specific contract that requires the certifications," she

"If you have a new card particularly indicating out-patient surgery, second opinion surgery or preadmission certification, please make this known and make the cards available to admitting personnel so that there are no surprises to you, your physician or the hospital on the coverage that you have," Thomas noted.



Hug-a-bear donation

TELEPHONE PIONEERS donated Hug-a-bears to Providence TELEPHONE PIONEERS donated Hug-a-bears to Providence Medical Center to be given to young patients as they are admitted. Alma Temme, co-chairperson of Community Service projects of Norfolk, and Jean Nordhues, president of Golden Bell Pioneers, made the presentation. Stuffing for the bears was donated by Wayne Sporting Goods. In 1985 the Telephone Pioneers of America celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of the associations founding. With a membership of more than one-half million, it is the largest social-industrial organization in the world. Members are active and retired people from the telephone industry. Each year members, partners, and future Pioneers donate many hours of volunteer service to their communities. The Norfolk-Wayne area Pioneers have made and donated many items to area hospitals, nursing

homes, and the Nebraska Veteran's Home. Also, a fourteen year old deaf girl has been provided with a unit which enables her to communicate from school to her family at home by typing messages via the felephone. Pioneers have also provided beep balls which allow the blind to play softball, blinking bears used in speech therapy with mentally retarded children, Sugar Babes, a special doll which is very effective in teaching diabetic children about insulin injection. President Reagan commended the Pioneers for their service to their communities. He wrote that the Pioneers are an example of what is best in the American tradition of volunteerism. From left are Nordhues; Temme; Marci Thomas, PMC Administrator; and Sister Gertrude Marie, pastoral care at PMC.

news briefs

Heart Association plans meeting

A meeting of the American Heart Association will be held on Monday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Chapin Room at Providence Medical Center in Waynes

Pack 221 Christmas meetina

Pack 221 held its Christmas meeting Dec. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Craig Hudson and Jay O'Leary presented the colors, while Chuck Rutenbeck presided over the meeting.

Bobcal awards were presented to Cory Erzleben, Dustin Longe, Michael March and Aaron Schnier.

Den 1 presented a Christmas skit, and everyone joined in singing Christmas cardls. Gifts were presented to their parents while the Cub Scouts broke a pinata.

UNL graduates

Approximately 1,200 baccalaureate, professional and graduate egrees were awarded during Commencement Exercies that took place atturday, Dec. 21 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at the University of ebraska-Lincoln.

Nebraska-Lincoln.
Graduates from this area include: James Johnson of Laurel, Bachelor of Science in Business Amdinistration; Alan C. Echtenkamp, Wakefield. Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering; Deborah L. Miller. Wayne, Bachelor of Journalism; Kurt R. Powers, Wayne, Bachelor of Science degree.

UNL-Omaha graduate

Patrick McCright of Wayne received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha's commencement ceremonies that took place on Saturday (Dec. 21).

Receives academic scholarship

Stacy Marsh, a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, has received a Beach Byer Academic Scholarship for spring 1986 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Stacy, a senior majoring in criminal justice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsh of Wayne.

COUNTY COURT

Traffic fines
Marlin P. Bose, Wakefield, speeding, \$25; Michele A. Fenske, York, invalid registration.

Criminal fili

riminal filing Michael Gould, Norfolk, minor in

possession.
Ray V. Brown, Jr., Chadron, minor in possession.

Danny L. Olson, Wayne, Count 1— driving while under the influence of alcohol; Count II — obstructing a police officer. Brian P: Stewart, Norfolk, minor in

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possession.

Small Claims filing

Village of Winside, plaintiff, against Mike Raney. Norfolk, amount owned on utility bill.

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Dec. 20 — Investigation of forgery.
Terri Hansen of Wynot reported the theft of her checkbook and drivers license about a month ago. At the present time checks are being forged at various stores in the city. Checks are on the Cedar Security Bank of Waynot.

Dec. 21 — Assistance of the control of the contr

waynot.

Dec. 21 — Accident at intersection of Pine Helghts Road and East 7th Street between Helen Barner of Wayne and Deann F. Behlers of Wisner.

Dec 22 — Reported theft of

gasoline in alley between Wayside Lane and Valley Drive. Dec. 22 — Reported theft of Christmas lights at 516 West 5th Street, from outside of house.

Dec. 23 — Vandalism at 529 East 4th Street, somebody turned ongarden hose, slight flooding to basement.

Dec. 24 — Accident at intersection of 6th and Windom Street between Kenneth E. Sanders of Laurel and Larry G. Sievers of Wayne.

Property transfers

Dec. 26 — Wayne Grain and Feed Co. to Gardner Growers, a paretner-ship, part of SE ¼ of NE ¼ of 13:26-3 and part of SW ¼ of NW ¼ of 18:44 and parts of Lot 5, 6, 7, 8 of Block 14,

original Wayne. DS.\$280.50.
Dec. 26 — Wayne Grain and Feed
Co. to Gardner Growers, a partner-

ship, Lot 2, Gardner's subdivision to Wayne, DS \$3. Dec. 27 — DeLay 1st National Bank and Trust Co., special administrator of estate of Zelda M. Shupe, to Region or estate of Zeroa M. Shope, to Region IV office of Developmental Disabilities, a tract of land in NE ¼ of NW ¼ of 13-26-3. DS \$97.50.





MAD Bucks winner

PHOTO AT left, Connie Navrkal and Eunice Corbit of Casey's General Store draw out the winning name in the weekly Thursday night MAD Bucks shopping promotion. The winner of \$100 in MAD Bucks was Shelly Kai of Wayne (photo above).

'hocken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

It's that time again to announce what I consider the "least memorable things" that happened to me while working here as managing editor during 1985.

None of them made headlines or received any space in the newspaper—that is how unworthy the episodes are for publication. But I was told orice that in this column you can write anything, just as long as you don't call anybody a crook without backing it up.

Below is my list of "least memorable" events in 1985.

FREEMAN DECKER'S BILLION DOLLAR ADVICE

During the course of covering city council meetings, a couple of times! mixed up the words million and billion in articles during budget times. Corrections cropped up on the mistakes made_of_course. Councilman Freeman Decker was generous enough to point out the errors. After all, there's quite a difference between a million and a

rors. After all, inere's quite a dif-ference between a million and a billion (particularly when one is writing about faxpayer money). He occasionally will remind me about those errors from time to time — just to keep me on my guard.

He will casually tell me, before he takes a puff on a cigar: "Got the 'm' and the 'b' key working right on that typewriter of yours?"

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

Wayne State College officials and other state college representatives (including AI Cramer, current head of the board of trustees of the Nebraska State College) stood under a canopy and dedicated the ground a canopy and dedicated the ground where the new Rice Carlson addition

To get a picture, you had to step out into the pouring rain. Try holding an umbrella and taking photos simultaneously. It was raining so hard run-off was flowing rapidly down the steps that lead to Memorial

This caught the eye of Publisher Cramer, who explained that come rain or no rain, one cannot-turn down a good picture when it appears right before your eyes.

Everything turned out okay. Even if my shoes shrunk two sizes from standing, in puddles of_water. My camera got a good washing, inside and out.

THE GREAT PELICAN CAPER

On a wet fall day I crawled on ground through tall grass, soaking myself to the bone, near a farm pond. I was trying to sneak up on some pelicans that had landed in this farm

pond.
When the episode had ended, all I had to show for it were dripping wet clothes, a scare of getting stuck in mud on what appeared to have been a graveled road, and a halfway decent

Afterwards, I decided that if anyone ever called and said they had giraffes eating the bark off the trees in their yard or alligators in the swamp at the Wayne County Club—I'd send one of the other editors to snap the picture.

YOUR BELT, SIR?

passed.

The first few days upon passage of the law, I was turning on Main Street at the intersection of 7th and Main in Wayne. Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild had his window rolled down and as my vehicle passed his squad car, he exclaimed "Where's your rest held!"

He wasn't smiling, either. "Chuck, you hypocrite" I thought

to myself.
It's like getting your hand caught in the cookie jar.

PICTURE THIS, PICTURE THAT

Photographers I know have a rong dislike for being on the other de of the camera — that is being on

YOU DON'T SEEM TOO EXCITED ABOUT THE ABOUT

NEW YEAR COMING ...

one of those picture. Reason: you get, hassled about it a lot.

This summer I had the opportunity of playing on a softball team that happened to win some tournaments over the season.

Every time I suggested that I take the picture of the guys — but they always were insistent on me being in the picture.

I selfishly begged our sports editor to leave out the pictures, but he always ran them saying it wouldn't be fair to the other guys on the team. I took plenty of guft about always having my picture so often in the paper. Three weeks in a row is just too much.

A RIOT IN THE BASEMENT

It was the first time I had ever attended a state newspaper convention as a managing editor. The first night there at the Red Lion Inn In Omaha, we all had to go into the basement level of the hotel because a tornado

level of the hotel because a fornado had fouched down nearby. The weather outside was frightful, but inside people were singling and conversing as if nothing were happening, if gave my wife and I an opportunity to meet more individuals associated with the newspaper indistry.

associated dustry.

The next night, my wife was hit by the flu bug. And the day after that, the flu bug got ahold of me and made my whole day miserable.

It was a weekend to remember, let

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OLD ONE!

viewpaint.

Just talk

Two men were having coffee at a local restaurant, deeply engrossed in conversation. Gus was the skeptic and George was the optimist.

"Well, what do you think about the new year coming up?"

asked George.

"Not much to think about. The way things are going right now, it looks like its going to get even worse than it was this year," answered Gus.

"Ah, c'mon now Gus. 1985 wasn't that bad of a year," remarked George. "Look at all the good things that happened — a new industry coming to town, the high school basketball team going to state, couple new restaurants opening up. Heck, we're drinking coffee in one of them now."

"That's just you, George Always lookin' at the rosier side of life when right before your eyes you can see farmers declaring bankruptcy; the businesses that didn't survive. Ain't no use in fightin' it George. Things aren't looking up and there's nothing that can be done about it but let it run its course," commented Gus.

George stirs in his chair and stares at the table. "Gus, can't keep looking down on things like that. Otherwise thi will never get better. It's attitudes like yours that put the final nail in the coffin. Make some room for a bit of optimism," George said.

"What you saying, George? That optimism is going to make or break 1986? What do we hope for? A miracle?" ask-"It's not going to get any better by complaining about it.

Someone has to take charge and we've got to support those people who are willing to stick their neck out to better their their business or community. We should try and work things out ourselves," George retaliated.

"Yea, but a person can sure get tired fighting for what he believes in. Makes you want to give up and say the heck with everything else," Gus said.

George got up from the table, paid for his coffee and then said to Gus: "You really aren't going to know exactly how things are going to come out unless you try. You can't give up. Would we have paved streets, a nice hospital or a college here if everybody had given up? Would we have had a major manufacturer coming here to this community if individuals said: "It's no use." Why would they want to move here?" said 'It's no use. Why would they want to move here?

"It takes teamwork of believers and do'ers," he said.
"That's win Figure 1986 is going to be a positive year, perhaps even more than 1985," he added. "We'll take the good along with the bad."

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After George finished speaking, he got up to pay his tab.

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Just as he walked out the door, Sam walked into the restaurant and sat down next to Gus.
"Happy New Year, Gus," Sam said as he ordered something off the menu.
"Can't see how it will be so happy," said Gus. "Farmers are going broke and businesses are folding up. And 1986 doesn't look any better and......"

Sound familiar to you?
It is easy to "talk" about doom and gloom or to follow the bandwagon and become chronic pessimists.

The greater challenge we face, although difficult to sometimes conquer, is to take action and move ahead by using whatever means possible (within the legal boundaries) toward correcting the deficiencies, to right the wrong.

By taking on this challenge, the reward is not perhaps the end result — but the feeling inside knowing that you gave it your all.

Right now there is one thing for certain as we approach 1986. Area communities, including Wayne, could certainly use more people like "George" than of "Gus."

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

ietters

Time to reflect

Probably the best news came when Governor Kerrey announced that he would not seek re-election.

The and The Legislature seem to be on a spending binge. The actual amount of gross receipts for July through October were \$27,047,346. This is 2, percent higher than 1°2 amount received for the first four months of last year. Yet, they would like us to believe that there is a revenue—shortfall. The projected amount was \$304,474,000 so they call fit a 4,4 percent shortfall. They need to cut their projections.

ding?

Land valuation has declined since 1981, but the valuation is still up on the tax statements.

Call your Senator and express your concern, but don't be surprise if he/she doesn't listen. The Legislative chambers were packed with citizens opposing LB 662 (the school reorganizattion bill) but they passed it anyway. They only, listen to special interest groups.

The majority of the citizens of this state would benefit if the Legislature only met every other year. Maybe then we wouldn't be taxed to death!

Name withheld

Defends Ashker

In defense of Lew Ashker. Lew stood up for his friend and now he is in Jail. I hereby stand up for my friend, Lew Ashker. If for this, I am put in iail, so be it.

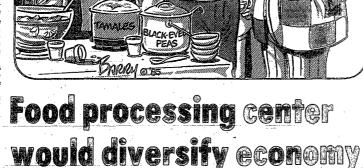
FOUR THINGS

by Henry Van Dyke
Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellow — men sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven

securely.
"Greater love hath ne man this that he lay down his life to friends." (Selected)

LINES FROM "BYRON"
by Joaquin Miller
In men whom men condemn as III
I find so much of goodness still/
in, men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot.
I do nitudare to draw a line

Leone Anderson WSTC Graduate 1955



Food processing project a good idea I have been a strong supporter of the proposal to strengthen the Food Science Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on the East Campus, so I. was particularly pleased that the continuing appropriations resolution passed by Congress last week contained \$5.5 million to be used for that project on a 50/50 matching basis. The Governor has promised to include the food processing research center in his budget, and inope that the State Legislature will do so also.

While the Food Science Center has been badly underfunded since it was sestablished several years ago, it has already shown some small, but important results in jobs created and increased use of Nebraska agricultural products, Our best hope for diversifying Nebraska's economy is to process and create more uses of Nebraska's



agricultural products right in the state—in other words, build our food processing sector. Such a center can offer hopes of increased profitability to all existing agricultural sectors in our state.

Two other related ideas should be considered, as well. Why not add a Food Science Center, research element for red meat housed in the Ag Extension Building af the Meat Animals Research Center at Clay Center? In addition, when I visited the Food Science Center in August for the second time, Lfound that they now have one or two people to assist Nebraska firms, and farmers with marketing and with the business related skills that help to turn an flee into a profitable business. They could use a lot more help in that area, and

the marketing end would be a good place to put some of the available dollars.

Attention for

Aftention for rural elementary schools
A recent development at the U.S. Department of Education may be detrimental to rural education. The Department of Education has formed the Elementary Education Study Group with the intent to assess elementary education nationwide. Although I applaud this effort, the fact that no member of this group, represents a rural area is a significant flaw. A tack of familiarity with the problems rural educators — and students — face, and the particular techniques and solutions they employ, may jeopardize an understanding of the needs and achievements of rural elementary schools:—The findings of the Elementary

achievements of roral elementary schools.

The findings of the Elementary Education Study Group will be used in a report on elementary education that will be similar to "A Nation At Risk," issued two years ago on American secondary education. It is extremely important to ensure that the concerns and accomplishments of rural elementary teachers, students, and administrators are not overlooked. Along with other House members, I have sent a letter to the Secretary of Education that urges him to adopt specific measures on behalf of rural elementary schools.

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Fourth grade lashion

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL teacher Susan Von Minden of Ponca models a unique dress designed by her fourth grade students as part of a class project. The dress is made grade students as part of a class project. The dress is made from 100 pieces of cloth measuring approximately 9 square inches each. In November, Mrs. Von Minden gave each of her 20 students five squares of cloth on which they were to draw any design they chose using permanent magic markers. When the drawings were completed, Mrs. Von Minden collected all 100 squares and had them made into a dress which was sewn by her mother in-law, Mrs. Harold Von Minden. "Everyone found their squares," smiled Mrs. Von Minden who wore the dress to school on Thursday and Friday before the start of the holiday vacation.

Emilie Reeg marking 80th

An open house reception honoring the 80th birthday of Emille Reeg of Wayne will be held on Sunday. Jan. 12... All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. In the Woman's Club room located in Wayne city auditorium.

new arrivals

DAHLMAN — Vern Jr. and Kathryn Dahlman, 216 East Lawn, Kearney, a daughter, Holli vern Jr. and Kathryn Dahlman, 216 East Lawn, Kearney, a daughter, Holli Nichole, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Dec. 21. Grandparents are Vern and Gayle Dahlman, Pender, and Eldon and Dorothy Farrens, Decatur. Great grandparents are Harvey and Margaret Lutt. Wayne.

Margaret Luft, Wayne.

ONDERINGER — Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gonderinger, Omaha, a
daughter, Danielle Nicole, 8 lbs.,
6 ½ 0z., Dec. 22, Methodist
- Hospital, Omaha, Grandparents
are Dr. and Mrs. George H.
Goblirsch, Wayne, and Mrs.
Jeanne Gonderinger, O'Neill.

school lunches

ALLEN
Thursday, Jan. 2: Fiestados, corn.
carrots and celery, pears.

Friday, Jan. 3: Chicken pattie on a bun, mayonnaise (optional), cheese sticks, French fries, half apple, graham cracker cookie. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Thursday, Jan. 2: Hot dog, relish, French fries, peaches, cookie.

Friday, Jan. 3: Pizza, green beans,

WAYNE-CARROLL Thursday, Jan. 2: Beef pattle with bun, French fries, pickles, pears, cookie; or chicken fry with bun, French fries, pickles, pears, cookie.

Friday, Jan. 3: Taco or taco salad, reen beans, peaches, brownie.

Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and

community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
Grace E0theran Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anger

Grace Eötheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2
Church of Christ Mary, and Martha Circle, Dorothy Rubeck, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Eleanor Heithold, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Vayne Eagles Auxiliary

news and notes

nan ever for people to keep good legal and financial recurs and to solve their roperly.

Tax audits demand proof for income tax deductions, capital gains, and leductions, and laws are changing.

Economics and social changes which increase the need for people to be better record keepers include more two income families, the possibility of multi-le marriages — and multiple jobs — during one's litetime, and higher incomes pushing more and more people into higher tax brackets.

THE KEY ITEMS you need to keep and store include:

Tax Returns — Since the Internal Revenue Service can do a routine audit for three years, all returns and supporting evidence should be kept for that long. If gross under payment is suspected, the IRS can audit for six years; and for alleged fraud, indefinitely. It's probably a good idea to save all tax forms and W2's indefinitely; keep supporting material for at least six years (an exception is anything to do with capital gains — keep this evidence for at least six years after you set).

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Secial Security — Check earnings records every three years by filling out and malling in Social Security-Form 700x. Keep the stub-of-Social-Security-Cords in a safe deposit box; keep the card in you're wallet.

Securities, other capital gain items — Keep all evidence of the cost of each item. For homes, keep records of the cost of improvements that add to the resale value.

Education — Keep records of education indefinitely in a safe deposit box. This includes diplomas, various lest scores and a list of schools altended. Bank records — Cancelled checks which are evidence supporting income tax forms should be kept at least six years. Checks-and receipts for insurance premiums and major purchases should also be kept for as long as the life of the time. Store supporting material with the tax returns; other important checks and receipts in properly labeled boxes or files.

A Will — Store the original will with the lax returns which wrote it. Keep a copy at home with other current personal papers, and a note telling where the original is kept.

Insurance policies — Keep at home with other important papers. Keep a list

riginal is kept. <mark>- Insurance policies — K</mark>eep at home with other im<u>portant pa</u>pers. Keep a list f all policies, numbers, name and address of agent in safe deposit box.

OTHER MATERIAL which should be kept in the safe deposit box includes marriage, adoption, divorce, baptism, death, birth and military records; passports, stock certificates; deeds; and lists of financial advisors, credit card information, checking and Savings account information; a copy of the household inventory with supporting evidence; and location of important papers.

rs. e Cooperative Extension Service has a publication, "A Record of Impor Family Papers," E.C. 74-2040, to help in listing important family financial mation. Ask for your copy at the Wayne County office and get organized in

briefly speaking

Psi Chapter awards scholarships

Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has announced this year's recipients of two scholarships to Wayne State College.

The scholarship winners were named during the group's meeting Dec. 17 at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel.

Receiving the Vera Ebmeler Grant in Ald was Tammy Diediker of Wayne, formerly of Laurel. Recipient of the Mamie McCorkindale. Award was Normal Johnson of Newcastle.

The group also went Christinas Catroling and took gifts to residents of Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

During the social hour, hostesses Theresa Logue, Betty Anderson, Mary Dahlquist, Vera Diediker, Nadine Lubberstedt and Tillie Rastede displeyed heirlooms and shared fond memories associated with them.

Granddaughter earns degree

Jaina Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Bellevue and granddaughter of Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Wayne, received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Creighton University on Dec. 13. She was pinned during the ceremony by her two children, Scot and Nikolina Noden.

Johnson received two awards during the graduation ceremonies—the Ann Dowell Memorial Clinical Paper Award, and the American Red. Cross honor award for special citation for exceptional volunteer service. Her paper was on Neurotibromatosis, and the Red Cross honor was for teaching CPR classes at Creighton and other voluntary services. Following board exams in February, Johnson will be employed in the Creighton Home Health Program.

Theophilus Ladies Aid

Emilie Reeg was hostess to the Theophiltus Ladies Aid on Dec. 19 with all members and one guest attending.

The hostess opened the program with prayer, followed with group singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World" and "O Holy Night."

Mrs, Reeg also read an article, "The Birth of Christ Our Lord," followed with responsive reading of "Christmas," and a reading of the Christmas story and another article, entitled "The Story of the Broken Church Organ" by Mrs. Reeg.

President Margaret Coulter conducted the business meeting with collection of dues. Poinsettias were given to church members who are ill, and a monetary donation was made to a children's home.

Several members were honored with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and doxology.

Next meeting will be a potluck luncheon on Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Ruby Ritze of Winside.

Lunch 'n Learn lesson in Laurel

A Lunch 'n Learn lesson, entitled "All Occasion Cut-Up Cakes," will be eld at the Corner Cafe in Laurel on Monday, Jan. 6 from 12:10 to 12:50

p.m.

The public is invited, and those attending need not be a member of an extension club. The lesson is given by Carol Schwarz, Cedar County extension agent-home economics.

The lesson will be repeated on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the Randolph Senior Citizens Center, and on Wednesday, Jag. 8 at Pop's Cafe in Hartington.

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"MIME-ABLES: PARABLES IN MIME" will appear as par of the New Year's Eve-celebration at Grace Lutheran Cliurci

Mime-ables' appearing New Year's Eve at Grace Lutheran Church

"Mime-ables: Parables in Mime" will appear at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne during the congregation's New Year's Eve celebration on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

The celebration will begin with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, followed with a worship service at 7:30 and the "Mime-ables" program at 8:30.

The public is invited to attend.

THE "MIME-ABLES" is a feam of

five young adults specializing in youth ministry and pantomime. They are traveling throughout the United States this fall working in various churches, college campuses and retreat centers.

Pacific Basin, where they will be ministering for eight months beginning in January '86.

THROUGH creative dramatic presentation, without speaking, the 'Mine-ables' use pantomime to bring life to the parables.
The actors, who use gestures and actions to portray characters and ideas, include Gary and Angle Benedict of Minneapolis, Minn. Debbie Bell of Ankeny, Iowa, David Olson of Bloomer, Wisc., and Paf, Boehmer of Cleveland, Ohio.

Boehmer of Cleveland, Ohlo.

They are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship Renewal, a
ministry based in St. Paul, Minn,
whose purpose is to call, prepare and
send young adults into missions and
outreach.

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Tiffany Kay Erwin

Tiffany Kay Erwin, infant daughter of Tom and June Erwin, was beptized Dec. 22 during morning worship services at the Logan Center United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Fred Anderson officiated, and sponsors were Judy-Schmitz and Rodney (Kvols.

The Tom Erwins entertained at lunch Sunday evening at the Laurel Senior Cifizens Center' Guests were the Verdel Erwins and Brad of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols, and sons the Darrel Macklins, the Bill Macklins, the Dean Bruggemans and the Myron Petersons, all of Laurel, the Bill Zeckmänns of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schmitz and daughter of Bourbonnais, III., and the Brent Johnsons and sons.

policy on weddings

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We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

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after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture offer the
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New Years resolutions

Every New Years brings with it hundreds of resolutions that yours truly never keeps. But this year is different.

Last Dec. 31, I made a resolution that I wouldn't make any promises for myself the next. New Years. So since I cen't make any pledges this year, I decided to make a list of vows that I think sports personalities across the world should try and keep.

**Monday Night Football com-mentator O.J. Simpson should make a resolution to take a speech therapy/articulation course during the off-season. *Former heavyweight cham-pion Larry Holmes should make a vow to never again say-he deserves the respect he never received. **Boston forward Larry Bird should make a resolution to shave his "Invisible"

shave his "invisible" mustache.
«Kansas City Royal pitcher Bret Saberhagen should pledge that he will borrow Bird's razor when he's done.
«Boston center Robert Parish should promise to smile just once during the rest of the season.

once during the rest of season.

*Gymnast Mary Lou Retton should pledge to frown just once during her life.

*The Omaha World Herald sports department should vow to cut the percent of copy they devote to Nebraska football per issue from 99 to 30 or 40

per Issue from 99 to 30 or 40 percent:

Former manager, current manager, former manager, etc. Billy Martin should make a pledge to keep a job for more than one season.

than one season.

Yankee owner George Stein-brenner should vow not to fire

Inches.

Jowa football coach Hayden
Frye should make a resolution
to have dental work done during the off season.

William "The Refrigerator"
Perry should pledge that he'il
occupy the same chair when
Frye is finished.

didn't play with enough intensiy."

-lowa basketball coach George
Raveling should promise to
quit coaching in sweatsuits.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne
should pledge to show emotion
just once during his life.

'Dodger baseball coach Tom.
'ny Lasorda should make a
resolution to walk Jack Clark
when he represents the goahead run.

Boxing promoter Don King
should gromise to comb his
hair.

should promise to come his hair.

«All baseball players should yow that no matter how great the temptation, they will not touch their privates while on television.

«All baseball players should pledge that no matter how great the temptation, they will not spit while on television.

«All NBA coaches should promise that they'll sit for at least one-tenth of a game during the season.

season.

Dodger second baseman
Steve Sax should pledge to field
a grounder cleanly this season.

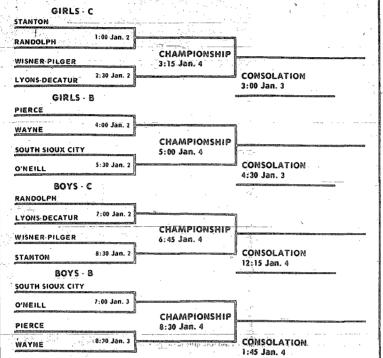
St. Louis Cardinal manager

*31. Louis Cardinal manager White's Herzog should promise to get a different halrout this year. *All: aithletes should yow to think of something other than a high-tive for congratulations. Have a happy New Year

Wayne out to defend WSC Holiday Basketball Tournament title

ns spursored by the Wayne Second Guessers, has both boys' and girls' divisions in Classes B and ing from last year are Stanton. Randolph, Lyons-Decatür Northeash; Wayne, South Sioux City to the tournament are Wisner-Pilger and O'Neill. ear's championship teams return. In the Class C girls' (Inals, Randolph edged Stanton 46-38 in The girls' Class B championship was won by Hartington Cedar Catholic, 53-48, over South Sioux

Tournament brackets



Wayne's grapplers learn at South Sioux City

SOUTH SIOUX-CITY — "The tour-nament was a good learning ex-perience for us. I didn't like the results, but if you're going to lose you might as well learn something from it and we did," Wayne-Carroll head coach John Murtaugh said after the Blue Devils finished last at the South Sloux City Invitational here Satur-day.

The Blue Devils tallied 161/2 narkers. Millard North won the nurney with 216 points.

The tournament was loaded with larger schools as Wayne and Omaha Roncalli were the only Class B squads at the meet. Roncalli finished second-to-last with 53½ points.

h addition to being one of the smaller schools, the Blue Devils had to forfelt four weight classes at the dourney. Wayne was open at the 98, 105, 112 and the heavyweight divi-

wayne's 112-pounder Chris Corbit and heavyweight Steve Cowgill did not compete Saturday because of injuries. Corbit injured his ribs in Thursday's dual with South Stoux City and Cowgill sat out because of a chest injury.

Murtaugh said neither injury was very serious and said he expected both grappiers back in uniform after the holidays.

	Team Scores	
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. Omaha Creli	ahton Preo	
. Listcoln East		7014
. SIDUX CITY N	orth. Iowa	4214
0. Ømaha Ron	call!	531/5
L/Wayne		1676

Janke claimed an 8-1 friumph in he consolation round, but Murtaugh

the consolation round, but Murtaugh said Janko's key match was the one that allowed him to reach the consolation round.

'Mark was behind 4-0 and he carne back and ended up pinning very consistent this year and Saturday he hung in: their and I'm very pleased with his effort,' Murtaugh said.

Wayne's next meet is Thursday, Jan. 9, when the Blue Devils host Creighton.

Wayne spen.

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105 — Wayne open.

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113 — Tom Etter Ilinished 0-2, falled to piece.

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125 — Mark Rahn Iffished 0-1, falled to piece.

136 — Robbe Gamble Ilinished 0-1, falled to piece.

136 — Arbobe Therefrickson Infished 0-2, falled to piece.

Winside's wrestlers place fourth at Osmand

OSMOND — Winside claimed two individual championships and placed fourth at the Osmond Invitational here Saturday.

Doug Paulsen, Winside's 112-pounder, and 132-pounder Chris Olson both finished with 30 marks at the tourney and first place medals. Wildcat head coach Paul Sok said Paulsen and Olson dominated their respective weight-classes.

"Doug and Chris both wrestled extremely well," he said. "They just dominated everybody they wrestled."

d." Mace Kant, Winside's 105 pounder, nd 138 pounder Darin Schellenberg blaced second and fourth, respective-

Team Scores						
1. Creighton			12			
2. Norfolk Cath	olic		31			
3. Randolph			11			
4. Winside						
5. Clearwater .						
6. Pender 7. Plainview						
7. Plainview			63			
8. Osmond		·				

"Mace had trouble keeping his weight down this week. He had to go overtime in the semifinals and that

See WINSIDE page 6A

Laurel-Concord's boys slip past Bloomfield

TOP TEAM IN BRACKET WILL BE HOME TEAM

JANUARY 6 WILL BE THE SNOW DATE

BLOOMFIELD — Laurel-Concord head coach Mark Hrabit said that if his club didn't improve from its 68-38 loss to Osmond Friday night that winless Bloomfield would have a shot at knocking the Bears off. And although Laurel didn't play up to its capabilities, the Bears claimed a 55-51 decision over the Bees here Saturday night.

Laurel struggled in the early going as Bloomfield opened a 13-10 lead after the first quarter and held a 29-27 advantage at intermission.

But the Bears regrouped and answered the second half bell with improved play. Laurel outscored the

ng. Bloomfield battled back and made I close game of it as the Bees

Joedy Cunningham and Brent Halsch led Laurel with 12 points apiece. Bloomfield's leading scorer was Doug Eisenhauer who equaled Cunningham and Halsch for the Bloomfield's leading_s ug Eisenhauer who equipham and Haisch for scoring honors.

The Bears also won the junio sity contest, 41-37.

The victory evened Laurel's very record to 2-2 on the year. Blo field slipped to 0-6 on the season.

Laurel will attempt to top the .500 mark when the Bears compete in the Ponca Tournament. The tourney is scheduled for Jan. 9-11.

Statistics were not available

Wildcat Statistics

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS
1985-86 Basketball Statistics
Record: 3-6

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Breathing room

WAYNE STATE'S Mark Gracy (No. 52) is sandwiched between two Northwestern defenders during a game played Dec. 11 at Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats downed Northwestern 54-48 and Gracy grabbed a team high nine rebounds. The Wildcats begin a tough road trip this Monday when they play Indiana State. Tuesday Wayne State is at Kentucky Wesleyan and Thursday, play at Kentucky State.

Bints quiz

- 1. Which two NFL teams tied for the worst record this
- 2. Who is leading Wayne State's men in scoring so far this
- 3. Who is leading Wayne State's women in scoring so far this year?
- 4. Who is the first NFL player to gain 1,000 yards receiving and rushing in the same season?
- 5. Who is Nebraska's second leading scorer so far this
- 6. Who is the NBA's all-time leading scorer?
- 7. Who has the worst record in the NHL?
- 8. Who won the Holiday Bowl?
- 9. Who won the Cherry Bowl?
- 10. Who is the last Major-Leaguer to hit 500 homers?

Answers

1: Tampa Bay and Buffalo; 2. Russ Rosenquist; 3. Linda Schnifzler; 4. Roger Craig; 5. Harvey Marshall; 6; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; 7. Detroit; 8. Arkansas; 9; Maryland; 10. Reggie Jackson.

nebraska game & parks

Master Angler program is altered

LINCOLN — The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has made some changes in hie popular Master Angler Award program which recognizes catches of large fish taken from Nebraska waters. All changes will become effective Jan. 1, 1986. Beginning in 1986, only one Master Angler Award will be given an angler per species per user This change.

Beginning in 1986, only one Master Angler Award will be given an angler per species per year. This change was made to cut down on the number of awards issued. If an angler catches a Master Angler Award fish but feels he may catch an even larger one of the same species later, he can fill out the Master Angler Award application on the first fish, but wait to mall It until he is satisfied he will not catch a bigger fish of that species that year.

catch a bigger fish of that species that year.

The minimum size on yellow perch has been changed from one to 1¼ pounds because one pound yellow perch are becoming fairly common. In fact, more than one-fourth, or a total of 1,228 of the 4,200 Master Angler Awards issued between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30, 1985, were for yellow perch. Had the minimum weight during that period been 1¼ pounds, only 462 fish would have qualified. That number would compare favorably with the 340 walleye. 344 bluegili, 34 largemouth bass and 338 channel catfish awards issued during that period.

Because many anglers are waiting

to release large fish, but are still anxious to receive Master Angler recognition for their catch, the Commission has adopted minimum length standards by which awards for some species will be issued. It is now possible for a withess to verify the length of a fish to be returned to the water in flev of having the fish weighed on a certified scale. Species for which minimum lengths are: largemouth bass, 20% concerning the pounds; mallmouthbass, 18: inches or three pounds; muskle/tiger muskle/ 35 inches or 10 pounds; northernipike, 36 inches or 10 pounds; brook trout, 14 inches or one

pounds; rainbow trout, 22½ inches or five pounds; and walleye. 27 inches or five pounds; and walleye. 27 inches or eight pounds. Sacramento perch were removed from the Master Angler list because biologists feel they no longer occur in Nebraska. For a complete listing of rules for applying for Master Angler Awards, state records and fishing regulations, pick up a copy of of the 1986 Nebraska Fishing. Guide, available free of sharge from any of 1,200 permit vendors across the state, of from any Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte, Alliance, or the Ak-Sar-Ben Aquarium.

sports briefs

Darnell named Western coach

ST. JOSEPH, MO. — The Missouri Western State College athletic of-fice has announced that Dennis Darnell has been named as the new head football coach at the institution. The 38-year old Darnell had been the of-fensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at Drake University for the past three years. Darnell will officially join the college staff Jan. 2, and is replacing 12-year coaching veteran Rob Hicklin, who resigned earlier this month to accept the head coaching position at Southern Arkansas University.

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Thursday, Jan. 2

Friday, Jan. 3

Saturday, Jan. 4

Boys Basketball Wakefield at Allen; Wynot at Winside Girls Basketball Wynot at Winside.

Monday, Jan. 6 Boys Basketball Wayne State at Indiana State

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Boys Basketball Homer at Allen tate at Kentucky V Girls Basketball Homer at Allen



Winside is member of FCA group

By Dianne Jaeger
Wimside Correspondent
WiMSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Freburg and Mr. and Mrs. William
Daiton, both of Winside, are sponsors
of a weekly youth group called
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(FCA) This is a national organization winich began in the late 1930s. It
is nondenominational for students in
grades 7-12.

grades 7-12.

Although its title suggests FCA is a group for those involved in athletics, all junior high and high school students are welcome.

The Winside group was organized in October of 1985 by the invitation of approximately 15 students. As many as 30-33 students have participated since then. There are approximately 20 students per meeting.

20 students per meeting.

Mettings are held every Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8-a.m. alternal tybetween the Freburg and Dahum homes. Although the Freburgs and Mr. Dalton are teachers at the public school, this is not a school sponsored group. Freburg belonged to such a group while he was in high school and while attending Kearney State College. He felt the group was a benefit to him and would be good for students in the Winside Community.

The purpose of the group is to be

The purpose of the group is to let students know they can be athletic and still have Christ in their lives. At the meetings, Bible verses are sometimes read and discussed.

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Occasionally, there will be times of outside activities such as bowling, a movie, or just an evening of fellowship.

The organization had an election of officers at its Dec. 13 meeting. Members elected and the position

For a small fee, members of the group will receive a copy of the Huttle, a newsletter distributed by the national oraganization.

The next meeting is Friday, Dec. 20, at the Feburg home, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Any student or parent wishing to attend is welcome.

Winside

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took a lot out of him before the championship match." Sok said. "We'll have to see how well he keeps his weight over Christmas break and make a decision later."

Randy Leapley finished 1-2 at the meet and failed to place, but the Wildcat 155-pounder drew praise from Sok.

"Leapley lost two very close mat-ches. He won his first match with a pin; then he lost by one point in the semifinals and by two points in the semifinals of the consolation round so he just missed placing." Sok said.

The Wildcat skipper was also pleased with 145-pounder Rodney

Diedrichsen's effort.

"Rodney finished 1.2 and didn'f place, bu' both his losses were to an individual that placed sixth al state last year and he only lost his second match by three points (5.2) so he didn't wrestle too badly." Sok said.

Winside tallied 74 points at the tourney. Creighton won the title with 136 markers.

- Winside's Results
 Winside open.

 Mace Kant Iinished 1-), placed second.

 Doug Paŭiŝań Iinished 3-0, placed Iirsi.

 Jeff Bolich Hnished 9-2, failed to place.

 Darin Greunke finished 4-2, failed to place.

 Chris Olson finished 3-0, placed Iirst.

 Darin Schellenberg Iinished 2-2, placed Iirst.
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- Randy Leapley finished 1.2, failed to place.
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senior citizens bowled in
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team downed the Carl
Mellick team 4,728-4,456.
High series and games
were bowled by: Don Sund,
559-195; Norris Welble,
536-202; John Dall, 533-194;
Swede-Halley- 488-183: Norman Anderson, 496-189;
Perry Johnson, 480-176, 2rh
Frummond, 472-171; and
Ben Fuelberth, 470-179.
On Thursday, Dec. 26, 15
senior citizens bowled. The
Dale Gutshall team defeated
the Clarence May team
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Dale Guis... the Clarence May 3,745-3,542. High games and series

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were Böllwed by: Perry Johnson, 571-226; Swede Hailey, 503-221; Metvin Magnuson, 498-179; Floyd Burt, 486-185; Carl Mellick, 475-167; and Gordon Nurenberger, 466-173.

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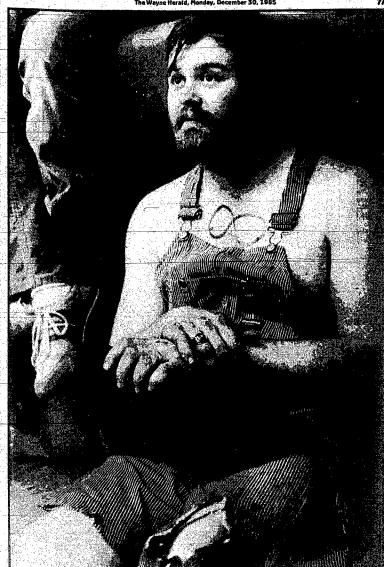
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PHOTOS, CLOCKWISE from upper left, a

parachutist aims to land at WSC's Memorial Stadium during a pre-game football show; right, Steve Greve was a participant in a benefit basketball game at Wakefield to raise money for the Farm Crisis Committee;

below as part of the 75th Anniversary Special Programming at Wayne State College, Dick Cavett was a guest here; left, Wayne Am-

Review -

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UtiliCorp. The Peoples Natural Gas office in Wayne is managed by Tim Connealy. There currently is a study being conducted to determine the feasibility for the city to purchase the natural day from this control of the control of the city to purchase the natural day from this control of the city to purchase the

being conducted to determine the reasibility for the city to purchase the natural gas franchise.

Among businesses that closed in Wayne were Tru-Value Hardware, the catalog stores of Montgomery Wards and Sears, Rise's Hallmark and the Derby Station.

9. Road construction

For a period of over, 40 days, motorists were faced with detour routes within the city of Wayne as work began on removing the brick surfacing on 7th Street fitnough the city limits (Highway 35). The work took longer than anticipated because of the inclimate and uncooperating weather.

Highway 15 North, from 7th Street to Wayne State College, was to be done this year. However, that road construction was delayed until the spring of 1986.

Construction was also completed.

construction was delayed until the spring of 1986. Construction was also completed on the 14th Street extension, out to the rural road near the Timpte, incimanufacturing plant.

10. Grain elevator fire A grain elevator which at the time was tilled with about 35,000 bushels of solybeans, burned to the ground in concord in an early morning blaze during late August.

Fire departments from Concord, Dixon, Laurel and Allen were called to the fire. The elevator was owned

by the Dixon Elevator Company.

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11. Providence Medical Center
Providence Medical Center
hospital in Wayne celebrated its 10th
anniversary in 1985. The event was
commemorated with a gigantic bir
thday party for all those children
born at Providence Medical Center,
followed by an open house at the
hospital.
Providence Medical Center also intitated a new service that will provide patients with skilled care at the
hospital, once acute care is not needed. The service is called the Hospital
Swing Bed Program.

12. High School mortgage burning Wayne-Carroll Superintendent Francis. Haun announced in September that the school district has paid off all its debts. To commemorate the occasion, the school district conducted a mortgage burning ceremony before past and present school board members and Chamber of Commerce members. Burnet was a 20-year mortgage.

Chamber of Commerce members. Burned was a 20-year mortgage, which originally was \$867,000. The final payment on the bond was made on Sept. 16. Conducting the burning was past board members Dean Pier-son, Dean Schram and Don Echtenkamp.

13. Heritage expansion
Heritage Homes in Wayne announced if will design and build modular commercial buildings which will diversify the current

modular housing product line with new and innovative products for the commercial building field.

14. Community celebrations

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Various community events took
place during the summer—one—of
which was the annual Wayne Chicken
show. John Agler of Wayne repeated
as the National Cluck-Off Champion.
Wayne County Old Settler's Day in
Winside, complete with numerous activities and events, also took place
this summer. Attractions included
home-created contests and games,
talent shows and All-Star Wrestling
matches, featuring several professional wrestlers.
Also, Carroll kicked off its centennial celebration for 1996 with a pancake feed in the fall.

cake feed in the fall.

15. People
David Ley, president of the State
National Bank in Wayne, was
selected as Wayne's 1984 Citizen of
the Year.

Carol Brummond was appointed by
the city council as Wayne's city
clerk, replacing the resigning Norm
Melton. Nancy Braden was appointed city treasurer and assistant
city clerk.
Laurel-Concord School Superintendent James Lofquist resigned. He
had been superintendent there for 16
years. He was replaced by Paul
Selton.

Gil Haase was hired for Bando Office.

Gil Haase was hired by Boyle Of fices as the new administrator at the Wayne Care Centre.

Keith Mosley submitted his resignation as Wayne city coun-cilman of the third ward. He served 13-years on the city council. His ap-pointed replacement was Randy Pedarsen.

Lu Hilton retired as county judge, ending a career spanning 40 years working. for the Wayne County governmental-system. Pearla Ben-lamin took over the duties as county

Dr. Todd French announced that he and his family would be leaving Wayne in January. A search is now underway by the Wayne Family Practice group to fill the vacancy.

Harold Maciejewski, a teacher at Wayne High School since 1953 and athletic director for the past 31 years, resigned his position. The Wayne-Carroll athletic director is now Ron Carnes.

Honorable mentions

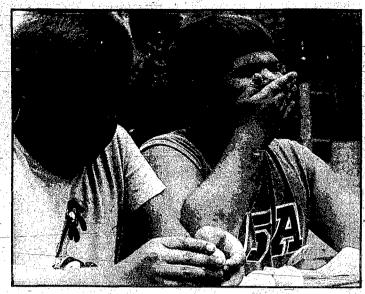
Elimination of spring baseball at
Wayne-Carroll; regular gas prices
dipped below the dollar mark in
Wayne; the Wayne County Cancer
Society sponsored a well-altended
health Fair; ESU reduced its funding for school nurses; Westwood's
second addition was approved; clty
of Wayne received a \$24,000 airportImprovement-grant; Gov. Kerreysigned into law the merger of Class I'
elementary school districts to larger
school districts and the mandatory

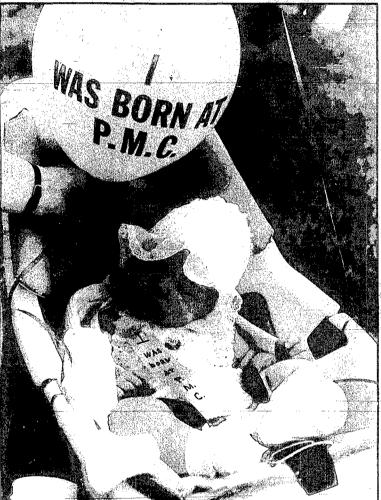
bulance personnel and coaches work for revive a father of a Hartington Central Catholic football player, also shown injured in the photo. More pictures are on page 8a.

seat belt law — both of which are ex-pected to be on a repeal ballot in the November, 1986 election.

The city of Wayne, dealing with a possible water shortage in less than 10 years, received recommendations from engineers to develop a well field north of the city limits as an additional water supply source (In Wayne County's Wilbur Township; Section 11 and 12); Wayne Carroll will join an activities athletic conference with Hartington Cedar Catholic, O'Nelli

and South Sloux City, with hopes that and South Sloux City, with hopes that other schools will consider joining; the city of Alien was honored by the Nebraska Department of Energy for its energy conservation programs; Wayne State College received a 255,000 gift from the Omaha World Herald Foundation, to be utilized as an endowment to the state colleges newly organized Nebraska Schelara-Program; a airplane crash near Program; a airplane crash near Program; and lire guited the business of Bethune's in Carroll.

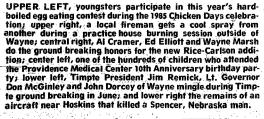
















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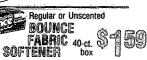
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Isolationism in rural America complicates the problem

Andrew: Reluctance to adapt to needs leads to ag disarray

The feture of world agriculture pends on the ability of riculturists and land grant institung, to take a farming systems apoach, according to Chris Andrew, alstant director of International orders as the University of brita. He was the keyhode speaker the University of Nebraskancoln institute of Agriculture and storal Resources Faculty Developent Workshop on Professionalism d, International Involvement, Dec.

The challenge we face within the Land grant system is to keep our institutions, our faculty and our clientele prepared for rapid evolution within agriculture on a worldwide basis." he said. "Land grant universities need to change their supporting institutional structures to survive the wrenching changes nacessary in research and education."

esearch and education."
Andrew, who is also coordinator of
he Agency for International
bevelopment Farming Systems Pro-ect; said that research into
ech notogical advances in

On a global scale the approach must be even broader, he said, focusing on the entire agricultural sector and how in fits into the world economy. "The future needs to be tailored to meet broad-based problem solving concerns in large part not previously encountered by agricultural researchers or policy makers."

Andrew spoke before an audience of agricultural, home economics and international programs faculty who assembled to explore ways to enhance international involvement for university faculty. He said that

agriculture and improvement of production must include consideration of various crop and livestock systems as well as family concerns.

"The whole farm system includes crop, intercrop and livestock enterprises within the content of a farm household managed by both men and women," he said.

On a global scale the approach content of the content of the

puts-human resources and research results—are: Increasingly less prepared to address the holistic nature of even the most commercial mono-crop farms, let alone diver-sified farming systems," he said.

ANDREW LOOKED BACK over the development of land grant universities as a three-phase pro-cess, the current phase being the most challenging.

most challenging.
During phase I, the Morrill Act
(1862), the Hatch Act (1882) and the
Smith-Lever Act (1914) established
respectively the three functions of
land-grant universities, teaching,
research and extension, and placed

new developments in the context of the entire farm system, according to Andrew.

But the reluctance of educators, researchers and policy makers to adapt to the needs of rural societies has led to agricultural disarray, according to Andrew.

"Comming surpluses, heavy farm massive

farm subsidy costs, weakened demand for U.S. products in world markets, falling land values and a misdirected farm policy, which falls to address the complexity of—the world agricultural system, exemplify the problem," he said. In addition, 730 million people suffer chronic food insecurity.

"Early challenges faced by the land grant system were overcome with relatively greater ease than we will be able to overcome the present world food security challenge," he said. But, he added, "the complexity of our present challenge, while deserving our undivided attention, does not come at a time when U.S. concernity or unclikere."

THE MOVE TOWARD isolationism in rural America has complicated the problem. Andrew said. "Isolation is not possible in the world food and agricultural system." he said. "U.S. agriculture and international agriculture are inextricably interdependent."

agriculture." he said.

"How often do your molecular blologists work with a plant or your agricultural economist with a farmer?" he asked the group.

By moving toward interdisciplinary research, expanding extension efforts and education students not only in disciplines but also in a practical approach to problem solving and providing them with essential on-farm work experience, land grant institutions can rise to the challenge, Andrew said.

This effort must include an interna-

This effort must include an interna-tional perspective, he added. "The challenge before land grant institu-tions is how well their agricultural scientists, grasp international agricultural and place domestic pro-blems in that context." he said.

tarm briefs

Nebraska hog inventory up 5 percent

Nebraska pork producers had an estimated 3.9 million hogs and pigs on hand December 1, up 5 percent from a year ago, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were 6 percent above last year while market hogs were up 5 percent. Market hogs by weight groups were as follows:

Under 60 pounds — 1,370,000 up 9 percent; 60-119 pounds — 820,000, up 1 percent; 120-179 pounds — 660,000, up 4 percent; 180 pounds and over — 580,000, up 5 percent.

Nebraska cattle on feed up 1 percent

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,850,000 cattle on feed on December 1, ac-ording to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This in-entory was up 1 percent last year and up 9 percent from December 1,

ventory was up 1 percent last year and up 9 percent from December 1, 1983.
Fed Cattle marketings for the month of November totaled 320,000, a decrease of 3 percent from 1984 but 23 percent above November 1983.
Placements of cattle into feedlots during November totaled 430,000 head. This was the same as last year but was 2 percent below two years

Pesticide applicator re-certification

Private applicators should check the (blue) Federal Pesticide Applicator Certificate card expiration date. If it expires anytime in the next 12 months, it's time for re-certification. Training for both those who have previously, been certified and for those who have never been certified will be offered in January, 1986, reports Stan Starling, Dixon County Extension Adent.

will be offered in January, 1986, reports Stan Steiling Place will be offered in January, 1986, reports Stan Steiling Place Several Changes in pesticide laws have been made recently. Dates and locations are: Ja. lary 17, at the Newcastle Fire Hall; Danuary 28, at the Silver Dolphin in Allen; January 30, at the Emerson Fire Hall. Re-certification and initial certification sessions will start promptly at 9 a.m. and end at 12 noon, Late comers will need to return for a make-up-session at 1 p.m. Anyone who will be applying restricted use presticides is required by Law to lake certification fraining. Any person is welcome to altend even if they are only interested in personal safety and do not wish certification. Starling pointed out that many operators credit their development of safe handling habits to their University of Nebraska Träining.

What should be known about cash rental on land

by Don Spitze

The continued price squeeze on farm operations has caused many farmers to take a closer look at their rental contracts. The following is an article taken from "Cornhusker Economics" newsletter and written by Larry. Bitney. Extension Farm Management at UNL.
"Will cash rental rates be lower in 1984? Most of the indicators seem to be pointing, in this direction. When answering the question "What is an equitable cash rental rate for my farm?" we usually look at one or more of the following four factors.

1. Value of the land (Rent to value ratio)

2. Desired rate of return by land

owner.
3. Compare with the returns possible through share renting.
4. What can the tenant afford to

pay?

Looking at the first factor, rent to value ratios are high today, compared with historic standards. Annual cash rental rates averaged 9.6 percent of the value of irrigated land in Nebrasks in 1985 according to a report prepared by Bruce Johnson and Ron Hanson, two of my colleagues in the Ag Economics Department.

ment.

HISTORICALLY, cash rental rates have averaged five to seven percent of land values. If the rent to value ratio is to settle back toward the historic level, land prices must go up or cash rental rates will come down. Given the outlook, the latter seems to be the most likely to happen.

will probably dominate the rate setting process in 1986.

Applying the third factor involves
the fedious process of estimating the
projected costs, returns, and net income which the landowner would
realize if he share rented the farm.
This procedure is not typically used
due to the lengthy calculation process.

cess.

The fourth factor, what the tenant can afford to pay, will likely be the dominant factor in setting cash rental rates in 1986. Art example calculation that a prospective tenant might make is presented here. This example uses a center pivot irrigated corn field in Northeast Nebraska capable of a 140 bushel yield.

ESTIMATED NON-LAND production costs per acre: Purchased Inputs, 88.75; Machinery. — Variable Costs 28:00, Fixed Costs 53:75; Irrigation Fuel and Lubrication, 319.35; Custom Drying and Hauling, 342:00; Labor and Management, 528.75; Overhead, 99:00; and interest on Variable Production Costs 315.15. The maximum that a tenant would be willing to pay for cash pert is the

rine maximum that a tenant would be willing to pay for cash rent is the difference, between these non-land costs and the expected gross return. If the expected yield is 140 bushels and the expected price is \$2.50, the expected is 140 bushels and the expected price is \$2.50, the

maximum rent is \$350.00 less \$265.65, or \$84.35. Paying this level of rent does not leave the tenant any return for the risk he is taking. If he wants to allow some margin for error in his estimates of costs, yields, and the corn price, he would probably not pay the full \$84.35.

The rent which a tenant can afford to pay is very sensitive to expected commodity prices. A 12 percent reduction in the corn price reduces the cash rent by 50 percent in this example, as shown in the following calculations.

140 bu./A x \$2.50/bu equals \$350 less \$265.65 equals \$84.35/A available for cash rent.

for cash rent. 140 bu./A x \$2.20/bu equals \$308 less \$265.65 equals \$42.35/A available

for cash rent.

Reduction in corn price equals 12 percent

REDUCTION.IN amount available for clash rent in 1986 will depend on their price expectations. The government program which is currently being negotiated in Washington will affect these expectations and the resulting cash rents. The final consideration in setting rental rates is the bargaining process. The relative bargaining process. The relative bargaining power of the land owner and the prospective tenant will finally determine the final rate."
I'd like to emphasize three points in addition to the ones that Dr. Bitney makes.

First - Use the most accurate figures you can in figuring non-land production costs. Use production

considered for rent. Avoid using "an average figure" because your opera-tion is unlikely to fit this so called "average." Remember that each additional dollar of expense means one less dollar you can afford to cash rent the land for this will work in your

the land for this will work in your favor if farm expenses decline.

Second Be careful when calculating market price. Unless you have a contract, or farm argovernment program price be conservative in your market price calculations. Remember that in the example cited earlier a 12 percent reduction in price results in a 50 percent reduction in price.

Third · Yield can be the tricklest • Third · Yield can be the tricklest of all figures to come up with Yield, even irrigated or dryland corn, is ef-fected greatly by such factors as in-sects and disease and these factors are not very predictable. Use five year averages on the field in ques-tion.

tion.
In the earlier example an 11 per-cent yield would have resulted in 44 percent reduction in what you could afford to cash rent this land, A com-bination of 11 percent (125 bu. A) less bination of 11 percent (125 but. A) less yield and 12 percent (122 cents/bu) less price would have resulted in 89 percent less that you could have afforded to cash rent the land for.

If you follow the above suggestions

the farmer's wife

Festivities are over: it's back to work and reality. When Christmas comes in the middle of the week, it's difficult for people with jobs to get together. But I certainly wouldn't want to move the date to make an annual three day weekend either. I'm surprised someone hasn't proposed this already.

At holiday and summer vacation time, I wonder why I gave up the school nurse job. I thought I missed the hospital. "The grass is always

the hospital the grass is aways greener."

It was cold on Christmas Day, but the radio kept reminding us that the record for the day was set only two years ago in 1983, and that was 15. After missing church on Christmas two years in a row, we were just grateful for good roads.
One of traditions of my childhood was a sack of peanuts and other goodles for every child after the profigram. I never stopped to wonder how all that stuff got bagged.
The church we attend now carries out that tradition, and sometimes the

Big Farmer and I help with the filling

Big Farmer and I help with the ming thereof.

The church basement looks like Santa's workshop, with the Sunday School tables together in a long assembly line. People are lined up on both sides. One opens sacks, two scoop peanuts, then come walnuts, an apple and an orange. candy bars, chocolate stars, and caramels. Two hundred twenty five sacks are filled in-one-hour. Then we reward the workers with cookies and coffee.

TWO YEARS AGO, several of Santa's elves ended up staying all night

TWO YEARS AGO, several of Santa's elves ended up staying all night at the parsonage. The wind came up while we were enjoying the cookles. We made it home, but it was the longest car ride i've ever had. The early cold weather and snow this year had people reminiscing about the winter of '48 and '49. Judging by the pictures I've-seen-around here, the snowdrifts were quite high that year.

When we got back, my Dad was one of the Flying Farmers who participated in Operation Hayliff and dropped hay to stranded cattle in the Panhandle. It sounds as if there will have to be more hay moved west this

have to be more hay moved west this year.

The January Issue of Farm Journal arrived in the mail today. There is an interesting letter from a Vermont dairy-man's wife who points out that Farmers are an endangered species. She mentions that Americans extend themselves to protect vanishing wildlife, from plants to animals.

She says that with the displacement of the family farms we'cul out a link in our culture and society that has been a viable and positive force in the growth of a nation and a peo

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water, freeze our food, and sleep between comfortable sheets, we really shouldn't want for more this Christmas. I concur.

The news tonight did have a sight that gladdened my heart. The hebrasks and Michigan football teams were treated to a steak fry at a place called Rawhide north of Phoenix. The sight of all those T-bones over the coals, from Nebraska-bred beef, was overwhelming.

I want to share one more poem with you this year. Hopefully, 1986 will be better for the farmers and farm communities, everywhere. Marlene Ahrenholtz of the Bank of Norfolk read this to us at the LaVitsef Breakfeast:

Norfolk read his to us at the Lavirset Breakfeast:
"Your fask is to build a better world,"-God sald—and-Lanswered, "How?" "This world is such a large, vast place so complicated now. And I—in my own small way—There's nothing I can do," and God—in all this wisdome sald, "Just build a better Variety."

Sponsored by Zorinsky Credit measure approved

The Senate has given its final approval to legislation sponsored by Senator Edward Zorinsky (D. Neb.) that restructures the Farm Credit Administration and authorizes last-resort federal loans to shore up the ailing Farm Credit System.

The House of Representatives was expected to act favorably on the legislation before adjourning for Christmas. President Reagan is expected to sat the measure, passed

Christmas. President Reagan is expected to sign the measure, passed by the Senate on a voice vote Dec. 17. The bill sets up a federally chartered capital corporation to "warehouse" problem Farm Credit System loans and gives the Farm Credit Administration important new regulatory powers. The measure also provides a guarantee of certain borrower rights.

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Zorinsky hailed passage of the bill, saying it sends a signal to financial markets that the federal government will not permit the Farm Credit System to fall.

It means, he said, that "farmers can continue to depend on the Farm Credit System for desperately needed credit and that the System can continue to take a leadership role in the economic recovery of agriculture."

Another anticipated benefit of the legislation is lower than what could otherwise be expected interest rates for farmers.

for farmers.

ZORINSKY, RANKING Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee, Introduced the farm credit bill with Committee Chairman Jesselems (R. N.C.) late last month.

The measure requires the System supplier of a third of the nations' farm credit — to commit its own capital and reserve resources before any federal aid is provided. In addition, Congress would need to appropriate money before any financial assistance could be made available by the Treasury. Testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee last month indicated that between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in federal financial sessistance may be needed over the next several years. Operating losses

ss22 in the third quarter of 1985 and could reach \$3 billion for the year. If federal loans are provided to the System, they would be repaid through an assessement. procedure established by the Farm Credit Administration. The assessment. Zorinsky said, will assure timely repayment but will not be so great as to raise interest rates charged by System banks to unreasonable or noncompetitive levels.

The federally chartered capital corporation, owned by Farm Credit System banks, would assist in redistributing assets without the System and channel federal aid — if provided — to individual Farm Credit System institutions.

NEW REGULATORY authorities NEW REGULATORY author/ties provided under the bill would be similar to those proposed in legislation introduced by Zorinsky last spring and would establish the Farm Credif Administration as more effective "arm's lenth regulator" of the Farm Credif System. Under the bill, the Farm Credit Administration would have the power to issue cease-and-desist orders and to remove directors and officers of system institutions in ways similar to other federal bank regulators.

Other, provisions of the bill would

Other provisions of the bill would require Farm Credit System banks to Issue annual Tinancial reports audited by independent accountants and make stockholder lists, Joan data, and other Information available to borrowers.

The Nebraska Democrat noted that the Farm Credit System will be refinancing billions of dollars worth of bonds during the next severa weeks...

weeks...
"Without a signal to the financial markets that Congress and the ad-ministration are prepared to address the System's problems, those bonds will bear a much higher interest rate that will have to be passed along to farm borrowers," Zorinsky sald.

Dairymen must accept change to survive

other areas of the country, there is a surplus of dairy products worldwide, Keown said. Costs of dairy products worldwide are lower than in the U.S. due in part to foreign subsidies. "The world price of butter is 43 cents to 48 cents per pound, compared to \$1.39 to \$1.45 in the U.S. Dry fat milk-sells for 27 cents to 31 cents per pound worldwide and for 81 cents to 85 cents here." Those price structures, coupled with the inflated value of the American dollar, make an increase in exports unlikely.

TO REMAIN competitive. Keown said Nebraska producers need to look at all ways to cut costs and increase the efficiency of production. "Our producers will not be able to take a 'walf' and see' attitude toward new technology."

increased production efficiency in other areas of the country can be at-tributed to a number of factors, in-

cluding the increased use of advanced technology such as computer ration formulation.

"Dairymen cannot afford to overfeed poor producers. Larger herd sizes will enable adoption of new technology at a more cost-effective level, decreasing the per unit costs of production." Keown said.

"Our producers need to cull unprofitable cattle, tailor the feeding system to an individual cow's needs and implement an effective record keeping and financial system to aid them in making informed management decisions," he said. "They need to become members of the Dairy lerd Improvement Association so they have the proper management dools at hand to respond to change."

ANOTHER WAY to Increase of Artificial Insemination sires on their

entire herd, heifer as well as milking animals, he sald: "If our producers used more top A.I. proven sires, we could increase the profit per cow per year in Nebraska by over \$100: This

could increase the profit per cow per year in Nebraska by over \$100. This would go a long way in maintaining a healthy dairy industry in the state." Producers also need to become more specialized in their operations. "We should re-think dairying-in-the cornbeit, to make dairying a major enterprise and not simply a way to market corn by selling milk," Keown sald. "Grain can be purchased economically, allowing the dairy farmer to put more effort into raising quality forage such as alfatta."

In short, Keown sald, "The entire agricultural community has turned the corner from a production-oriented atmosphere to a business-oriented atmosphere to a business-oriented atmosphere and the claryman's ability to make that change, will, in large part, spell success or failure."

BLOOD BANK VISIT

community on Dec. 17. o donated blood. The The Laurer community on Dec. 17. Twenty-two donated blood. The donors are Kenneth Bohlken, Joyce Daberkow, Milo Johnson, Virginia Lindsay, Roberta Lute, Bob McCorkindale, Thomas Robson, John Roeder, Cleve. Stolpe and Roy Urwiller, all of Laurel; Donna Flom, Faye Weckle and Dean J. Wilkerson, all of Coleridge; Richard Hanson, Roy Hanson, Suzie Johnson and David Newman, all of Concord; and Marie George, Rich Kraemer, Gene Quist, Anna Marie White and John Young, all of Dixon.

EMT CLASSES
The EMT classes will begin in Laurel on Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Laurel fire hall. Bruce Pfell of Wausa will be the instructor for anyone who is interested in becoming, an EMT. The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. every Thursday for 24 weeks. Anyone interested may contact Keith Knudsen in Laurel or the Laurel city office for more information.

METHODIST CIRCLES

The Call to Prayer and Self Denial Lesson will be given when the Hope and Charity Circles meet on Thurs-day, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Laurel

United Methodist Church. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Mary Ann Ur-wiler. Hostesses will be Mrs. Winnie Burns, Mrs. Edna Christensen and Mrs. Susie Wacker. An offering will

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

meeting at the church for a luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 2 at 12:30 p.m. The serving hostesses will be Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, Mrs. LaRoice Hansen and Mrs. Mary Peterson, The devotions will be given by Mrs. Murtel Johnson. The program will be a review of the handbook and goals for 1986.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) nday, Jan. 5: Bible classes, 9:30 ; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; ning service, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ing service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 2: Lutheran

lestie news

Sunday to spend the holidays with Gertrude Utecht and the Jack Kingstons of Wayne.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
The Even Dozen Club met Dec. 17
for a cooperative Christmas luncheon in the home of Edna Hansen.
Attending were 12 members and a
guest, Joyce McGuire.

Nelda Hammer conducted the business meeting. Letters were read from former members. Mrs. Harold Kleck of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Pear! Puckett of West Point for the club's 35th anniversary.

Newly elected officers are Elsie Greve, president; Edna Hansen, vice president; Darlene Dolph, secretary; and Mylet Bargholz,

easurer.
The birthday song was sung for yelt Bargholz, and secret sisters ere revealed with a gift exchange.

The hostess conducted a Christmas carol pencil game with Verona Henschke winning the prize. Pitch furnished entertainment the re-mainder of the afternoon.

A supper with spouses as guests will be held Jan . 9, at the Black Keight in Wayge . 1he supper .was postponed from Dec. 12.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 21 with Verona Henschke as hostess.

The Jerry Kingstons, Pam and ennifer, Tempe, Ariz., came last

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Supper guests Dec. 19 in the Bill Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartels, the Dennis Ronsples family of Pierce, the Henry Greves and Rodney, and Mrs. Evelyn Greve.

The Bill Greves entertained guests or supper Dec. 20 in honor of Mrs. for supper Dec. 20 in nonor or rens. Roger Leonard's birthday. Guests were the Leonards and Brent, Rod Gilliland and Angie Nicholson.

Pre Christmas supper guests Dec. 21 in the Albert L. Nelson home were Craig Nelson, Kalona, lowa, and the Blaine Nelsons.

Dinner guests Dec. 22 in the Albert L. Nelson home were the Albert G. Nelsons, Mrs. Lillie Tarnow, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Marie-Vande Veen, the Blaine Nelsons and Craig Nelson of Kalona, Iowa.

Mrs. Don Peschio and Joe, On vere Dec. 22 guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Red-lond, Ore., came Dec. 22 to spend a eek in the Bob Hansen and Dallas



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vinomas Robson, pastor) hursday, Jan. 2: Presbyterian men, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Jan. 4: Mass, 7:45 p.m Sunday, Jan. 5: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church

Thursday, Jan. 2:- Sarah Circle, 9 a.m.; Lydia Circle, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9

a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 2: Call to P nd Self Denial, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:45 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Monday, Dec. 30: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; guilting and crafts

p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31: Center open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

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om 10 to 12; men's afternoon, 1 to 5,
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YOUTH MEET
Eight members of the youth group
St. Paul's Lutheran Church met

of 5t Paul's Lutheran Church met Dec. 11.
Plans were made to Christmas carol in Winside on Dec. 22. Afterward, mothers furnished chili, hot chocolate, cookies and bars. The youth put up the nativity scene outside the church on Dec. 14, and the youth brass choir performed during worship services on Christmas Day. Next meeting of the group will be Jan. 8.

GT PINOCHLE

Elsie Janke hosted the Dec. 20 meeting of GT Pinochie Club with nine members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Elia Miller and Mrs. Otto

Church
(John Fale, pastor)
Monday, Dec. 39: LWML, Priscilla,
Arlene Alleman and Dalsy Janke
hoslesses, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school and
Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
10:30: 1985 and 1986 church council
members carry in supper, 6:30 p.m.,
with meeting following.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle Von Seggren, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 5: Adulf Bible study and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.

United Methodist
Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
nday Jan. 5: Worship with comion, 8:30. a.m.; Sunday school,

School Calendar Friday, Jan. 3: Girls and boys asketball, Walthill at Winside, 6:30

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4: Girls and boys basketball, Wynot at Winside, 5:15

p.m. Monday, Jan. 6: School resumes at regular time; Fine Arts Boosters meeting, 7 p.m.

Jim Jackson of Lincoln ws a guest Dec. 22-26 in the home of his parents, the Charles Jacksons.

They joined Richard Hart, Creighton, Barbara Jackson, Norfolk, and the John Russells, Cincinati, Ohlo, for Christmas eve supper in the Dale Langenberg home.

in the Dale Langenberg home. Hoskins.
On Christmas day, the Charles Jacksons, Jim, Barbara and Scott Jackson, had supper in the home of Mrs. Jackson's mother, Hazel Schellpeper of Stanton. Also there was Richard Hart, Creighton, and the Bob Jacksons, Waterloo.

Christmas day supper guests in the Myron Miller home were Dwight Christman, Des Moines, Iowa, David Christman, Ute, Iowa, the Albert Nelsons, Wayne, the Albert Nelson

Jr. family and the Blaine Nelsons, all of Wakefield, the Kevin Frevert family of Norfolk, and the Glen Freverts, the Dave Millers and the Tyler Frevert family; all of Winside.

The Glen Freverts hosted dinner lec. 22 for the Carl Fishers, Colum-ius, and the Myron Miller family, Vinside. Fisher is a former Winside

The Ernie Jaeger family hosted a Christmas supper Dec. 25 for 24 guests. Attending were the Gene Jorgensen family, the George Jaeger familly, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens, Tricia Hartman and the Hilf Jaegers. all of Winside, the Jim Melchers of Stanton, and the Bob Vahle family of Pender. Cards and Racko furnished entertainment.

The Dean Jankes, Winside, hosted a Christmas day supper and gift exchange for the Chuck Peters, the Deno Jankes and the Andrew Manns, all of Winside, the Kenny Frahm family, Hoskins, Darla Janke and the Andrew Mann Jr. family, Norfolk, and the Roger Thompson family and Joe of Newman Grove.

The Randall Bargstadt family hosted an early Christmas supper Dec. 22 for the Roger Bargstadt family and Karen of Omaha, the Alvin Bargstadts of Winside, and the Bob Gustaffsons of Omaha.

Gustaffsons of Omaha.

Holiday visitors in the Arland Aurich home were all of their children, including the Don Kleins, Shelley, Randy and Ruanne of Arvada, Cplo., the Bruce Jorgensens, Inger and Alicia of South Haven, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. Emery Field, Clint and Chad of Belgrade, Mont., the Leon Jorgensens and Carmen of Norfolk, and the Rick Crosiers, Shannon, Nicole, Josh and Jason of Norfolk, Joining them for a Christmas dinner on Dec. 22 were Mrs. Aurich's sister. Mrs. Fern Kelley, her daughler Linda Smith, and her grandchildren Kathy, Kelley and Raymond Jones, all of Wayne.



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(Dave Rusk; pastor)
(Sunday, Jan. 5: Bible school, 9:30
am.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.;
youth and evening service, 7.
-Tuesday, Jan. 7: Ladjes Bible
shudy at the church, 2:30 p.m.;
Wayne area Bible study, 8.

Wednesday, Jan. 8: Allen area Bi-le study, 7 p.m., Wakefield area Bi-ile study, 7; Emerson area Bible tudy, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sünday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 5:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan, 7: Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4; choir, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 8: Midweek classes, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 2: Sessions, 7:30

Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 10: a.m.; worship with communion, 11.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Friday, Jan. 3: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m

Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship,

10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 8: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 2: Circle 3, Mrs. Dale-Anderson, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1, Famy Johnson, 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Ardith Utecht, 2; Circle 4, Mrs. Norman

Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9 m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, Jan. 7: XYZ, noon.

Wednesday, Jan. 8: Seventh and ighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; outh choir, 5; senior choir, 7:30.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
"The Christmas Story" was the title of the Sunday school Christmas
program presented the evening of
Dec. 22 at 5t. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Carroll, with a large crowd
attending.

Attending.
The Rev. Mark Miller presented a brief sermonette explaining the true meaning of Christmas.
Mrs. Edward Fork played organ music preceding the program and Richard Hitchcock accompanied on its gulfar for the children and group stending.

Mrs. Fork and Hitchcock also played a duet and accompanied the small children who sang "This Little Gospel Light of Mine."

Joseph and Mary were portrayed by Casey Junck and Kristen Huribert. Brent Tielz portrayed a shepherd, and the kings were Ryan Junck and Bobby and Benji Wittler. Angels were Tammi Fork and

Others taking part with readings and recitations were Kim Fork, Jennifer Isom, Jennifer Fork, Danny Junck, Dwain Junck, Ryan Rohde, Carrie Junck and Misty Junck. Carrie Junck sang the first verse of "Silent Night," with other Sunday school pupils joining her in the last two verses. Danny Junck had closing traver.

candy were distributed from the con

gregation.

Aid: Association for Lutherans Branch 3019 was in charge of serving lunch following the program.

Pastor Miller was presented a monetary gift from the congregation.

VOTERS MEETING
IS SCHEDULED
The annual voters meeting of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church will be held
Sunday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. in the church
fellowship hall.
St. Paul's Sunday school teachers
will meet Monday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
in the church fellowship hall for election of officers and general business.

WAYNE STATE
GRADUATES
Janee Isom and Barry Dahlkoetter, both of Carroll, were among
graduates of Wayne State College
last Saturday.
Janee received a bachelor of
science degree and was honored with
a reception in Wayne State's Morey
Hall-lobby with approximately 30guests attending from Lincoln, Randolph, O'Neill, Carroll and Wayne,
Janet Schmale of Wayne baked the
special cake which was cut and serv-

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Mrs. Alice Wagner served lunch when Carroll Senior Citizens met Dec. 23 at the fire hall with 14 present.

sent.
Card prizes went to George Johnston, Marie Bring and Harold Morris.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30; annual voters meeting, 2 p.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, paster), Sunday, Jan. 5: Combined worship service at Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11.

Thursday, Jan. 2: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. T. P. Roberts; EOT Club, Mrs. Dick Longe.

Wednesday, Jan. 8: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid; United Presbyterian Women; United Methodist Women.

Thursday, Jan. 9: Carroll Woman's Club soup dinner, Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 12:30 p.m.

Christmas eve supper guests in me home of Mrs. Tom Bowers were the Don Flarmers of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deama of Winside. Chrdy Berner of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Wayne, Lil Miller of South Slows City, and Harold Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Scott, and Kenny Jensen, all of Carroll.

The Russell Longneckers, Jason and Julie of Winside were evening

The Gordon Jorgensens, Greg, Michael and Karina, Milford, Iowa, were Christmas supper guests in the Arthur Cook home. —The Craig Cooks and Heather, Nor-folk, and Rod Cook were dinner guests.

Cindy Berner of Lincoln, the Rick Backers, James and Dusty, and the Dave Hays, all of Randolph, and Scott Bowers of Carroll were guests in the John Bowers home.

The Elwyn Fitzkes, Brent and Tyler, Glenvil, the Mitch Baiers and Mrs. Chris Baier, all of Wayne, were dinner guests Dec. 24 in the Merrill Baier home.

The Merrill Baiers and their guests were dinner guests Christmas day in the Stan Baier home.

The Mike Olausons, Ashley and An

nika, Edina, Minn., arrived Dec. 21, and the Tom Kerstines and Jessica of Lincoin arrived Dec. 22 and were holiday guests of their parents, the Wayne Kerstines.

Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Wayne joined the group for Christmas dinner.

The Ed Oswalds and Danny, Marysville, Kan., and the Douglas Oswalds, White Cloud, Kan., came to attend funeral services for Erwin Oswald of Wayne, and also were guests in the Mrs. Bessle Nettleton home in Carroll.

On Christmas day, Mrs. Nettleton and her guests visited Mrs. Eugene Nettleton of Wakefleld who recently returned home from a Sioux City hospital.

The Fritz Blatts, Jill and Jana of Lincoln spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Alice Wagner

with her monter, was a most of Carroll.

Mrs. Wagner and her guests, along with the Kenny Dahls. Rodney, Corey, Kyle and Ryan, were Christmas dinner guests in the Jim Marsh home, Wayne.

Kenneth Hamm and Gwen, Fre-mont, the Rick Krauses and Erin, Lincoln, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Phyllis Hamm. The Richard Stefkens, Angle and R.J., Wayne, joined the group for din-ner on Dec. 22.

Pre-Christmas dinner guests Dec.

22 In the Melvin Dowling home in-cluded the Wayne Dowlings and Jared of Pfalnview, the Gordon Kuderas and daughters of Osmond, the Million Bethune family of Beemer, the Craig Downies and sons, Norfolk, Mrs. Susan Nagel; Neligh, and Robert, Dean and Lisa Dowling. The Melvin Dowlings; Robert, Dean and Lisa went to Neligh and were guests Christmas Day in the home of Mrs. Susan Nagel.

The Richard Hitchcocks and Heather, Council Bluffs, and the Robert Hitchcocks, Kelly and Sam, Schuyler, arrived Dec. 21 and were overnight guests in the Richard Hit-chcock Sr. home, Carroll.

The Hershel Hunts, Tony and Crystal of Roca spent Dec. 22 in the Albert Hunt home

The John Collins family and the Mike Cadwell family, all of Slow City, and the Kevin Johnsons, Stanley and Mary... Norfolk, were dinner guests Dec. 22 in the home of their parents, the Kenneth Johnsons.

The Steve Uthes, South Sloux City, arrived Dec. 21 and were overnight guests in the Edward Fork home. The Lonnie Forks, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi, joined the group for a pre-Christmas dinner on Dec. 22.

legal notices

viations for this legal: P5-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-ials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

Wayne, Notrasia,
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, December 17, 1985, in the Commissioner's Room at the County Courthouse.
The meeting was called to order by the Chairman with roll call answered by. Members Pospishit and Nissen. Chairman, Betermann and Clerk Morrs.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on December Mallon by Nissen and seconded by Pospishit that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the last regular meeting for each Commissioner and that each Commissioner has had an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approved. Roll call vote: Nissen Aye: Pospishit Aye: Betermann Aye. No Nays.
The following officers reports of tess collected during the month of November and remitted to State and County Treasurers were approved as follows:

Orgertal C. Morris, Clerk (Nov.) — \$3473.50

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Sidney Sainders, Highway, C. Col. (Nov.) — \$348.50

Sidney Sainders, Highway second that the following Resolution is advanted:

Pospishit moved and Nisses seconded that the following Resolution is advanted:

deposited with said frustee as security for county deposits in said to the said frustee as security for county deposits. The toregoing resolution was moved by Pospishi and seconded by Nissen, and roll call vote was as The toregoing resolution was moved by Pospishi and seconded by Nissen, and roll call vote was as Depository banks for County funds in 1986 were designated by the following resolution as moved by Nissen and seconded by Posishi. WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of Count, Commissioners that it is necessary and advisable to make available to the County all facilities and services of it's depository banks, for the year 1986. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebrasha, be and hereby it is authorized and consent given to deposit in the following named bank, hereforder duly and legally and surplus of said bank, provided said deposition mount of movey in excess of 50% at the paid up capital and surplus of said bank, provided said deposition mount of movey in excess of 50% at the paid up capital than Revised Saidutes of Neteraska, Reissue 1988, for protection of any funds of the County such depository bank may, hold to wit.

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and surplus of said bank, provided said depository bank gives security as provised in section // 2 in our like Revised Statutes of Netroska, Relssou 1981, for protection of any funds of the County such deposite bank may hold to wit.

First National Bank, Wayne, Nebraska
State National Bank, Wayne, Nebraska
State National Bank, Wayne, Nebraska
State National Bank, Carroll, Nebraska
Commercial State Bank, Carroll, Nebraska
Roll calt vole. Pospishi I/Av. Nissen Aye; Belemann Aye No Nays.
Depository applications and securities pledged for 1988 for the above named banks were approved the Board of Commissioners as follows:
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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the laws of Nebraska provide that the salaries of elected officials be established by the nity Board at least 60 days prior to the closing of fillings of Certificates of Nomination to place names he Primary Ballot for the respective offices; and WHEREAS, the closing of fillings of Certificates of Nomination to place the name on the Primary of his hed rise of the County Clerk & March It. 1985.

Old The offices of County Clerk, County Treasurer. County Assessor and County that the suished of 317,500,000 for the calendar year 1987, with Hospital and Health Insurance to be provided to ulfilme employees by the County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County that the salary. for offices of the Clerk of District Court and County Attorney be established at \$16,500,00 for the calendar in 1987, with Hospital and Health insurance to be provided to the County Attorney and to all fulfilms

oyees at those offices. SELTFEURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County that the salary for frice of County Commissioner be established at \$8.500.00 for the calendar year 1987, with Hospital

, 33,95 ROVEMENT FUND: Bruce Gamore & Associates, Inc., CO, 389-53, Castle Construc

a body
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of December, 1985.
Orgrelia C. Alpres, Wayne County Clerk
by Derothy Rees, Deputy
[PubCrOex]

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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NOTICE PR85-13
Estate of Edward H. Frevert, Deceased
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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

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office of County Commissioner be established at \$8,500.00 for the calendar year 1987, with Hospital Health Insurance to be provided by the County. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County that the salary for office of County Surveyor be established at 1800.00 per calendar year for the Cour year term. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County that the salary of unifice of Superinderdent of Schools of Wayne County, Nebraska, be established at \$8,700.00 for the

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The following Claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready fig. distribution on December 1983.

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BUBAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT FUND. Brace Gamore & Associates, Inc., CO. 389 53. Castle Construc-tion Co. CO. 2937.00.

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NOXIOUS WEED CO. The Wayne Rethows in Fig. 180. Clifford Rohde, RE. 5.06. The Wayne Herald.

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There being no further bourness it was more up to Possibila had seconded by Nissen that Tile meeting. Natural Gas. UE, 16.70.
There being no fur ther business it was moved by Pospishi and seconded by Nissen that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote. Pospishil Aye. Nissen Aye, Belgimann Aye. No Nays STATE OF NEBRASKA

by Cierx for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the ched proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of December renal and available the applic longection at the office of the County Clerk; that dissaid agenda for all least twenty four mours prior to said meeting; that the office of the County of wayne were in written form specific on the County of Wayne were in written form specified within the working days and prior to the next convened meeting of

New Lorentz, w. S. a. in the Coly of Sirest In-Notice is hereby given that a plat of Sirest Im-provement District No. 84-4 of the City.ct Wayne, Nebraska, and the Schedule of the proposed special assessments of the property within the district, as prepared by Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Comulting Engineers to the City, ex-on-tile in line office of the City Citrk. The real state included in Sirest Improvement District

entotive and sources as he may desire. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRA: By Carol J. Brymn City!

NOTICE OF MEETING

LOWER ELKHORN
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Historical Society 150.00; R.F. or Emogene
Blattert 100.00; Hugh & Mary Jayne Paus
450.00

filities: Stanton Co. Public Power - 90.15; City of Clarkson - 29.26; Minnegasco - 145.59; City of Lyons 125.78; NPPD 110.19

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NOTICE PRES B.
Estatis at Alfred Bales, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Joyce Suber, whose
address is 2168 North Broad, Fremont, NE 68025,
and Elina Victor, whose address is 1444 Missoury,
Fremont, NE 68025, have been appointed Personal/Representative of this estate, Creditors of
this assign must life hidr claims with this Gourt
on or bidner March J. 1986, er bid vere to barred
Cierk of the County Court

NOTICE PR8-15

Estate of Arna L. Falk, Deceased.
Notice is bredby given that Petition for Format
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fersonal Representation has been tilled and, set
or hearing in the Wayne County. Nebreaks Court
n January 23, 1964 at 11:00 of clock a.m.
(3P Pearla A. Benjamin
harlas E. McDermott

NOTICE

Gase No. 7005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA,
JOHN L. KAYANAUGH A'K.O. JACK KAYANAUGH A'KAYANAUGH A'KA

ed. You are required to accept or to pleed to Petition on robelors February 20, 1986, or the pations of said Petition will be taken as true judgment rendered accordingly. ated this 11th day of December, 1985. JOHN L. KAVANAUGH ark. JACK KAVANAUGH and BETTY KAVANAUGH. Husband and Wile, Palaintiis.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebroska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is A-1 insulation & Drywall Co., and the address of the registered office is 22 Main S freed, Wayne, Nebroska 68787. The general in alure of the lawful business. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$10,00 each. The corporation commenced on November 22, 1985, and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors—and. The olivoiming directs—Teresteinni, Vice President. Secretary, Treasurer.

Incorporator, By Olds, Swarts and Ensz (Publ. Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6)

Bistote of Zelda M. Shupe. Deceased.
Notice labereby given that The DeLay First Network Bank and Trust Company you've Delay First Network Bank and Trust Company you've Delay First Network Addra Nas' been appointed. Personal Representative of this estate Creditors of this estate must file their claims with the Courly Court of Wayne County, Netwarks on or before February 24, 1986, or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
December 10, 1985

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Commission

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7:40 Public Hearing: One and Six Year Street
Resolution B3-65: Approving One and Six Year Street
Improvement Program
7:45 Public Hearing: Board of
Equalization — Western Heighta 2nd Subdivision — Water
Extension District 84-1; Sanitary Sower District 84-2
Resolutions Making Assessments:
83-66 Water Extension District 84-1
83-65 Water Extension District 84-1

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Christmas Day guests in the legald Stanley home were the waine Stanley family, the Gerald tanley family of Brady, the Jerry yells family of Norfolk and Mabel tanley of Laurel.

Christmas dinner guests in the inita Saunders home were Mr. and irs. Stanley Mitchell of Obert, J.C. onrad, and Monte of Newcastle, Mit-hell Conrad of Lincoln and Renae anderheiden of Norfolk.

Anita Eckert of San Francisco. Calif. spent Dec, 25 to 28 in the Earl Eckert home. Joining them on Christmas night were the David Abts family, and Mrs. Ernest Swift of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Malmberg of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ellis and Misty of Cherokee, Jowa and Melinda Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa were

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hahne and Nathanial of Norfolk were Christmas Even afternoon visitors in the Irma Anderson home and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerasula of Mokena, III were

Christmas Day supper guests in the Duane White home were the David White family of Wakefield, the Day Hischer family of Norfolk, the Dennis White family of Howells, the Scoth Nelson family of Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Dale White of South Sioux City and Debbie White of South

Christmas dinner guests in the Ernest Knoel Linem were Mr. and. Mrs. Carrolt Hirchert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman and Lori of Hartington, Mr., and Mrs. Boyd Knoell and Donna of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Meltred Petersen of Hinton, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Stolze, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stolze and Rusty, Vickle Hirchert of South Slows City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butts and girls: Mrs. Lillian Hirchert of Eaurel, Brian Hirchert, Dean Ponder and Myla Petersen of Slows City and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson of Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Jim Jackson of Davenport, Jowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens an family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Konken of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Warvin Peterson of Hartington, Mrs. Pat McCalhaine and Wendy of Madison were Dec. 22 dinner guests in the Wendell Konken home at Niobraca.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Clifford Strivens home were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens and Michael of O'Ndill. Mr. and Mrs. Date Strivens, Rod and Bobby of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strivens, Shannon and Nicole of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strivens, Jason, Winter, Kasey, Laurel. The Gaylord Strivens family were overnight guests.

Christmas Eve guests in the Clayton Schroeder home were the Dave Schutte family. Dr. John Schröder family in Randy Papenhausen family of Coleridge, Jerry Schroeder, the Jim Schroeder family of Elkhorn—the George

Schroeder family and Mr. and Mrs Jerry Ricards of Masedonia. Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Fritschen of Gering were visitors in the Bill Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, the Duane Stingley family, the Randy Stingley family, and Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Agler of Wakefield were Christmas supper guests in the Mike Schultz home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Doescher of Wayne and Henry McCaw of Omaha were Thursday morning visitors in the Clayton Stingley home.

Elsie Bathke returned to the LeRoy athke home from the hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Resmussen and family were Dec. 22 guests in the Joe Fuchs home at Tyndall, S.D.

Joe Fuchs home at Tyndall, S.D.

Those attending a Kavanaugh family gathering at St. Anne's Parish Hall after midnight mass included Rev. Norman Hunke, the Vincent Kavanaugh family, Monica Swerzcek of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh at Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughters of Status of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughters of Status of Tekamah, Mrs. Alden Servene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, Martey Mahler, Mrs. Twilla Kessinger of Caurel, Jodi Kessinger of Omaha, Mrs. Sam Henry of Sloux City, Ryan

Creamer of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mattes of Allen.

Christmas.Eve supper guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home were Pam. Wayne and Tammie of Lincoln, Vin-cent of McCook and Monica Swerz-cek of Cedar Rapids. - 9

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes were Christmas Eve overnight guests in the Qoug Stanwick home in Sloux Ci-ty. They were all Christmas dinner guests in the Jog Stanwick home in

Christmas guests in the John Young home were the Noel Stanley family of Norfolk, the Rardy Gensler family of Allen, Sharon Croasdale, Leigh and Tom, Steve Peterson and Edith Hanson of Wakefield

Edith Hanson of Wakefield.
Christmas supper guests in the Phyllis Herfel home were Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel of Lawton, lowa, the Robert Dempster family, Bonnie Herfel and Dale Janecek of Washington, lowa. Jeff Herfel And Shella Pendergraft of Dakota City, Linda and LeAnn Herfel of Sioux City, the Rodney Krahmer family of Sioux City, the Rodney Krahmer family of Sioux City, the Rober Boyle family of Ponca and Richard Abts.

Christmas dinner guests in the Martey Stewart home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keuck and Mr. and Mrs. R. Messerschmidt of Oakland, Raymond Messerschmidt and family of Hubbard and Mrs. Ervin Messerschmidt and family of Hubbard

The Ray Knelfl family, the Ed

Remm family of Norfolk and Pat Knelfl of Yankton were Christmas Eve guests in the Mike Knelfl Sr.

Mrs. Elsie Patton and the Val Sydow family of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal of Belden and Paul Casal of Randolph were Christmas dinner guests in the Douglas Casal home at Papillion.

Anna Borg of Lubbock, Texas arrived Dec. 20 to spend the holidays in the Sterling Borg home. Reta Cox of Stoux City Is also visiting in the Borg home. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg visited in the Aaron Armifield and Paul Paulman homes in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg attended the funeral service for Verl Hard at Spirit Lake, lowa on Dec. 23.

Johnson of Hartington attended the commencement exercises on Dec. 18 at the Lowell A Welsh Center, Milford, Southeast Community College. Wayne Johnson of Hartington was one of 175 graduates. His field was auto mechanics technology." They were overnight guests in the Jerry Brasch home at Lincoln. They were joined at the commencement services by Merlin Johnson, Edgar, Mrs. Karen Jessen

mrs. ted leapley

and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brasck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson will be living in the Wayne area where he will be employed.

Dec. 22-eyening guests in the Bill Garvin home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin and Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carlyle Garvin, and the Pat Garvin family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin of Wayne, the Robert Freeman family of Elkhorn, Mrs. Norman Jensen and the Monte Jensen tamily, Cindy Garvin of Leigh, Lorrie Garvin of Freeman fan Leigh. Lorrie Garvin of Freeman and Carroll Vacha of Platte Center.

Christmas Eve guests in the Nor man Jensen home were the Rober Freeman family of Elkhorn, the Allen Nobbes, the Monte Jensens, the

Salem, N.H.
Christmas supper guests in the Leo.
Garvin home were the Robert
Freemans, the Norman Jensens and
the Monte Jensens. The Robert
Freemans returned to their home on
Thursday.

Tom McGonigal, Kerry and Kathy of Baker, Mont., Dr. Mike McGonigal and Sandra George of Columbus were Dec. 22 to 24 guests in the Harold George home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern George of Lansing, Mich. were Dec. 23 overnight guests. Lyle George of Wayne joined them Dec. 22 to 24 and was a Christmas dinner guest.

beiden news

REBEKAH LODGE
Rebekah Lodge met Dec. 20 In the home of Mrs. Freda Swanson with seven members present.
The hostess reported on the International Rebekah Magazirie.
Newly elected officers for the coming year are Mrs. Gordon Casal, noble grand; Mrs. Irene Boch, vice grand; Mrs. Freda Swanson, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Swanson, treasurer.
The hostess served lunch at the close of the meeting.

BRIDGE-CLUB
Jolly Eight Bridge Club met for dinner Dec. 20° at the Carroll Steakhouse and Lounge.
Guests were Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington. Texas. and Mrs. Dick-Stapelman.
Recelving bridge prizes were Mrs.

Stapelman,
Receiving bridge prizes were Mrs.
Lawrence Fuchs, high, Mrs. Dick
Stapelman, second high, and Mrs.
Gilbert Krel, low.

Following dinner, the club traveled to the home of Mrs: Robert Wou-benhorst for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Senior/citizens met at the fire hall Dec. 19 for a carry-in Christmas din-ner and party with 19 aftending, During the business meeting. Ars. Ethel Pedersen read an article. Elec-tion of lofficers was field with Mrs. Berthal Heath named president, and Mrs. Ethel Pedersen named secretary-treasurer. Card bingo flynished entertain-ment, and Christmas gifts served for prizes.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR

Royal Neighbor Lodge met Dec. 17 I noon in the home of Mrs. Charles

Hintz for a carry in Christmas dinner and party. Seven members were present, and husbands of members were guests. Mrs. Sheri Stark: Laurel, and Kenny Hintz also were guests. New officers were elected during the business' meeting and include Mrs. Joe Latige, oracle; Mrs. Charles Hintz, vice, oracle; Mrs. Clarence, Stapelman, past oracle; Mrs. Manley Sutton, recorder; and Mrs. Lester Meier, receiver.
Pencil games and cards furnished

the entertainment, and gifts were ex-

Russ Lenhoff and Nancy Neese, North Platte, and the Greg Wendels, Brooke and Ross, Norfolk, were Dec. 21 supper guests in the Darret Neese

Becky Boling, Lincoln, came Dec

20 to spend the holidays in the home of her parents, the Don Bolings.

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Bruce Meier, Fort Leonard Wood,
Mo., came Dec. 19' to spend the
holidays in the home of his parents,
the Lester Meiers.

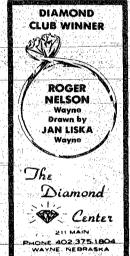
Tim Miller, Sloux City, is spending
the holidays in the Floyd Miller
home.

Supper guests Dec. 19 in the Steve leier home, Wisner, were Bruce Meler home, Wisner, were Bruce Meler, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the Lester Melers and Vickie.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas, the Roger Wobbenhorsts, Denver, Colo., and Janice Wob-benhorst Chesterton, Ind., are spen-

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Coffee guests Dec. 20 in the Ron tapelman home were Judy Wob-Stapelman home were Judy Wob-benhorst, Arlington, Texas, the Gary Stapelman family, and the Robert Wobbenhorsts







HERE IS ALL YOU DO!

Register in all the participating stores listed below on Thursday night from 5 p.m. til closing. All registrations will be bicked up Friday morning and one name will be drawn. The winning name will receive

\$40000 OF MAD MONEY

to be spent at one of the stores listed below! Nothing to buy — just register.

BONUS!!

If you are the lucky name drawn and you can show a sales slip or several sales slips from Thursday shopping at the stores listed below you can win up to another



\$10000

OF MAD MONEY TO BE SPENT AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW

3 sales slips from Thursday totaling 18900 added together you would received *8900 extra in mad money. 4 sales slips from Thursday totaling '15000 added togetether you would receive \$10000 extra in mad money

Shop These Stores And Win Up To \$20000 in Mad Money: Casey's General Store

Surber's Ron's Jack & Jill El Toro Kuhn's

Ellingsons BIII's GW Arnie's Ford-Mercury Diamond Center

Black Knight PoPo's II Logan Valley Pamida Griess Rexall State National Bank Coast to Coast

Wayne Vet's Club Merchant Oil People's Natural Gas Charlie's Refrigeration

Morning Shopper Trio Travel **Wayne Herald**



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END-OF-YEAR

SPECIALS

ALL REMAINING CHRISTMAS TINS - ORNAMENTS

FLORAL CANDLE RINGS -

HALLMARK GIFT WRAP -

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Christmas dinner guests in the Jim Nelson home were the James Wordekemper family of Norfolk, LaRae Nelson and Mark Hesser of Lincoln; the Kevin Diedikers and Kayla and the Todd Nelsons of Laurel, Dan Nelson of Allen and Mrs.

Christmas dinner guests in the Clarence Pearson home were the Jim Pearson family of Lincoln, the Lynden Vander Veens of Wayne, the Clarence Rastede family, the Marten Johnsons and Layne and the Verdel Evulne

Christmas afternoon lunch guests at Mrs. Erick Nelson were the Lavern Clarksons of Arlington, the Cliff Stallings of Atlien, Berth Stalling. LaRae Nelson and Mark Hesser of Lincoln, the Mark Kirbys and Mitch of Wausa, the Al Pippiti family of Wayne, the Jim Nelsons and the Todd Nelsons.

stmas dinner guests in the Roy h home were Jill. Hanson of a. Paulette. Hanson of seh, Warren Hanson, the Allen ns, Erin and Garrett of e. the Marc Lawrences of er, the Bud Hansons and the ansons and Craig.

Dec. 24 dinner guests in the Melvin Puhrman home were the John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Carri of Sallx, lowa and the Dwight Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael of Allen.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home were Tekla Johnson, Esther Peterson, Clara Swanson, the Evert Johnsons Pastor Newman and Pearl Magnuson, all of Wayne: Rueben Goldberg of Wakefield; the Bill Shaftuck famility of Sloux City; the Kelth Pearsons of Leigh; the Elroy Johnsons of Oakland; and the Lee Johnson family of Dixon. Johning them in the afternoon, were the Dwain Blorklunds of Wakefield.

Lon Swanson of Kansas City came

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
THE Friendly Neighbors Home Ex-

The Friendly Neighbors Home Ex-tension Club met Dec. 19 af the nor-theast station in Concord for a potluck supper. A short business meeting followed and a craft lesson was given by Debble Clarkson and Marijun Harder. Ciristimas carols were suing. A food Item gift exchange was held. Next meeting will be Jan. 16 at the Senior Center in Concord.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 2; LCW Circles, 2
and 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5; Sunday school and
Bible: classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning
yorship, service with communion,
10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Tuesday, Dec. 31: New Year's Eve ervice, 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5: Morning worship ervice with communion, 8:30 a.m.; unday school, 9:30 a.m.;

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) lesday, Dec. 31: Watchnight ser

vveek. Tuesday, Jan. 7: White Cross, 9:30 a.m.; FCWM meeting, 1:30 p.m., Sandy Ostercamp speaker.

Dec. 22 guests in the Al Guern Sr. home were the Alvin Guern Jr. family of Beliflower, Callf. who will spend a few days. Joining them were the Metvin Baumgardner family of Nortick, the Paul Guerns of Winside, the Kenneth Sanders family of Sloux City. Grace Paulsen and the Pete Wesleys.

Dec. 22 guests in the Mrs. Erick Nelson home were the Fred Her-manns of West Point, the Lavern Clarksons and Darrin of Arlington, the James Wordekemper family of Norfolk, the Cliff Stallings and Beth,

Dec. 21 and 22 guests in the Tekla Johnson home were the Dan Johnson

family of Omaha, the Bob Burnett family of Des Moines, Iowa. Joining them for Dec. 21. dinner were Mrs. Bill Shathuck, Karen and Bradley of Sloux City, also an exchange student of the Shathuck's Josesine Klasson of Sweden and the Lee Johnson family of Dixon.

Brian McClary of Mesa, Ariz. spent Dec. 18 to 20 with Mrs. Hubert Mc-Clary.

Dec. 21 and 22 guests in the Gary Rastede home were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandek of Rock Rapids, lowa.

Dec. 23 evening guests in the Brent Johnson home were the Rod Kvols and the Dick Schmitzs of Bourbon-nais Calif.

Hanson home were the Dan Hansons of Manilla, lowa. They also visited Thelma Hanson at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Nor-man Anderson home were the Jerry Stanley family of Brady, the Pastor Albert Sieck family of Spencer and Doug Treptow and family of Wichita, Kan.

Within U.S. governmen?

Big spenders again

by Richard Lesher.

It's official: The big spenders have spilled acord levels of red ink again. Last year's federal deficit weighed in at \$200,8 billion — nearly \$30 billion more than the year before and \$7 billion more than the provious high in 1983. And viewing the following examples of how our money is being spent, it's no wonder.

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Anyway Airlines

The ad trumpeted. "The Air Force scrutinized, analyzed and compared business jets for five months. Then ordered 80 Learjets." Gates Learjet Corporation had reason to be proud of this big order from the Pentagon. After all, their jets are the Cadillacs of business aircraft, coveted by corporate chieftains everywhere.

But wait a minute—the Air Force buying business aircrafts? Is this part of a new plan for air warfare—dropping briefcases instead of bombs.or parachuting pin-stripers to combat in liew of GIs?

Not to worry. It's just another version of Pentagon "savings"—one which Kris Kolesnik, a budget analyst for Sen. Charles Grassley (R-lowa), has dubbed "Anyway Airlines."

According to Kolesnik — a veteran of several "Anyway Airlines."

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The Air Force figures it must train its pilots "anyway." So why not take advantage of the air time to take Detense Department personnel and other VIPs along for the ride?

UNFORTUNATELY, the world's biggest airline decided it needed a separate fleet for Pentagon brass and other VIPs (read "Congressmen and their staffs"). Hence the Lears — which, according to another company ad, cost \$2.85 million per.

The other side of the argument, according to a Senate Armed Services Committee aide, is that, "95 per cent." of DoD per sonnet five commercials. And many of the VIP flights are to bases not easily reached via commercial transportation.

cial fransportation.
Still, somehow one suspects that the ones really being taken for the ride on Anyway Airlines are the taxpayers.
Nice work-if you can get it.
On the subject of taxpayers getting taken for a ride, consider the Foreign Service officers who found rather roundabout ways back from their noses.

their posts.

According to the State Department, at least 260 of them have found their way home on first-class Mississippi River or ocean-line crulses—at a cost of \$556,232.

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One Unifed States Information Agency officer, according to the Washington Times, flew with his family from Uruguay to Peru to Miami to New Orleans—then boarded a steamboat for a 16-day, \$17,000 ride to lowa. The worst part is that USIA had to pay him his salary for the time aboard the boat on top of the transporation costs.

Before you rush to take the Foreign Service exam, please note: The State Department is changing its travel regulations.

Now it we could find a diet that simple

Why do defense contractors' costs run so high? Consider the following: According to the Wall Street Journal, Army Secretary James Ambrose returned a lo-inch stack of specifications for a helicopter engine and ask, ed staters to cut it in hait. The pite returned, half as thick—because the bureaucrafs had used both sides of the paper instead of one side.

Perhaps if the contractors just read every other page...

Lesher is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Drive safely on New Years

Last year aproximatley 460 Americans died in motor vehicle accidents during the New Year holiday, according to National Safety Council statistics. The council estimates that between 130 and 230 people may die in traffic accidents this holiday, and between 6,700 and 11,600 may suffer

In traffic accidents this holiday, and between 6,700 and 11,000 may surrer disabiling injuries.

The following flips from the Safety Council of Nebraska may help keep your holiday safe:

Be aware of road and weather conditions, and allow plenty of time to reach your destination.

Fasten your safety belt and make sure young ones are secured in child safety coats.

Fasten your safety belt and make sure young ones are secured in child safety seats.
 Remember that the body eliminates alcohol at a rate of approximatley one drink per hour, i.e. if you have consumed four drinks, it will take four hours for the body to overcome the alcohol's effects.
 Carpool to parties and use the "designated driver" plan where one person in the group refrains from drinking alcohol and is then responsible for driving the others home safety.
 Do not let friends drink and drive. Convince them to stay overnight, ride with someone else, or call a taxi for him or her:

First time in 50 years

United States to begin minting gold coins

ggislation (3), 1037) authorized (research Department, to begin mining U.S. gold coins.

The legislation brings regular issue gold coins back into general circulation for the first time in more than 50

resident Reagan signed into law specified in the secondary. Said Exon. "This legislation (S. 1639) authorizing the secondary of the secondary

ounce, one-quarter once, one-half ounce and one ounce. The coins will have face values of \$5, \$10, \$25 and \$50 respectively. They will be legal either new mined ore or federal gold investors a direct alternative to the federal gold investors and direct alternative to the South African Krugerrand gold coins and it is better that the South African Krugerrand gold coins and it is better that the South African Krugerrand gold coins. The coins are expected to be available for purchase by October.

THE NEBRASKA Senator stressed that having the four sizes of coins is important because it makes investing and purity to the South African coins will be more successful than the south African coins will be more successful than the south African coins which President Reagan banned from important to to the U.S. in October.



End of the line

HOUSE along the 100 block of Pearl Street in Wayne won't be "greeting in the new year. Tearing down began last week.

hoskins news

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Pupils and teachers of Trinity
utheran School were guests when
he Lutheran Womens Missionary
octety met for a 12:15 no-host
bristmas dinner Dec. 19.
The meeting opened with a hymn.
astor. Bruss conducted devotions
and led in presenting the topic, "How
halt the deaf understand?"
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, vice
oresident, presided at the business
neeting.

president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Wesley Bruss read the report of the previous meeting and gave the areasurer's report.

Election of officers was held. Officers who will assume their duties fin January are Mrs. Lane Marotz, president; Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, vice president; was sent to the African Medical Mission. Members backed Christmas cheer boxes.

DUAL PARISH YOUTH

Lutheran Community Hospital spoke on kidney dialysis. Games and singing Christmas carols provided the evening's enter-

carons processed at the relations of the evening.

The next regular meeting will be on Jan. 15.

GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hinzman for a no-host Christmas dinner Dec. 19.

Mrs. Rose Puls. president, conducted a short business meeting. New yearbooks were distributed and

New yearbooks were distributed and reviewed.

The president had charge of the entertainment with all members tak-

Ing part.
A gift exchange was held at the close of the afternoon.
Mrs. George Wiltler will be hostess for the next meeting on Jan. 23.

GET-TO-GETHER CARD CLUB The Get-To-Gether Card Club met at the T.K. Critters Restaurant in Norfolk for a noon function and social afternoon Dec. 19.

A white elephant exchange was held and the afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch with prizes go-

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 2: Dorcas Society,

Sunday, Jan. 5: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Westey Bruss, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 2: Lödles Aid, 1:45 p.m., school library. Sunday, Jan. 5: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)

(George Damm, paster)
Thursday, Jan. 2: Ladles Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5: Worship service with communion and installation of church officers, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Thursday, Jan. 2: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald, 1:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3: G&G Card Club,

Dr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz and family, of Lincoln were Dec. 20 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz. The Lincoln folks came to attend the wedding of Melanie, Fuhrman and Jeff Frohberg at the Grace Lutheran Church at Norfolk Dec. 21.

Peggy Hoemann of Deflance, Ohlo and Paula Hoemann of Lincoln came Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with the Clarence Hoemanns. Joining them for dinner Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann, Melissa and Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henzler, Candy nd Karla of Alliance were Dec. 22 ffernoon visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Im Henzler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann went to Lincoln Dec. 15 to visit the Carl Wilsons.

thurch services

ause The Wayne Herald is not ng a paper on Thursday, Jan. 3, illowing church notes are for day, Jan. 2 through Wednes-lan 8. Church notes usually ap-neach Thursday edition of The e Herald

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

EVANGELICAL FREE

CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
orship, 11; evening service, 7-p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

cle, Dorothy Rubeck, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 70:30: Sunday school,
10:45; conference with confirmands
and their parents, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast,
6:30 a.m.

6:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Personal, Growth
Group, 9 a.m.; Junior and youth
choir, 4 p.m.; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(associate pastor)
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30

a.m.
Sunday. The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Bible
classes and Sunday school, 9; worship, 10; LYF, 1:30 p.m.; "Living
Way;" "3:0
Monday: "Living Way;" 9 a.m.;
evangelism, 7 p.m.; board of elders, 8;

Tuesday: Pastor's circuit con-ference, St. John's, Wakefield 9 a.m. Wednesday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.; Bible class,

TMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod

(Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; orship, 10:30. Wednesday: Midweek classes, 4:30

to 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

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(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
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pastor's forum, 9:15 a.m.; communion, and World Hunger offering,
10:30.

10:30.
Monday: Tiger Scouts, 3:30 p.m.;
Boy Scouts, 7.
Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.,
Wednesday: Bible study with LCW
leaders, 1 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)

Thursday: Men's study group, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Picture taking session for directory, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service with communion, 11.
Monday: Ladies Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; stewardship and finance committee meeting, 7; Christian education meeting, 7; adult and family life activities meeting, 7:30; church council, 8.
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.; picture taking session for directory, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation class, 6;

eighth grade (Bible study, 8.

ST, ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
unday: Services, 10:30 a.m., ext second Sunday of each month at

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Ijm Buschelman

(Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Faturday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Inday: Worship with commun

9:45, a.m.; coffee and fellowship.
10:35; church school, 10:59.
Wednesday: United PresbyterlanWomen porfuck funcheon, 1-p.m.;
confirmation class, 6:45; Kerygma*
(the first session in a new class), 8, •

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship. 10:30; cholf, 6 p.m.; youth
and evening service, 7.

Tuesday: Ladles Bible study at the hurch, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7; Emerson area Bible study,

For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor)



CHRISTMAS PARTY
Sixty-five persons attended the an-ual Christmas party at the Wayne enior Citizens Center.

Coordinator Georgia Janssen gave a Christmas reading, "Confessions," before the noon cooperative meat. Genevieve Craig accompanied group singing of "God Bless America."

Following dinner, Renee Porter of Wayne spoke on their "Alaskan Adventure" and displayed several items. She and her hysband lived in Alaska and faught two school terms.

Otto Field of Winside and Willis Draube of Norfolk entertained with music for the afternoon. Joe Rieken called for square dancing.

A gift exchange was held with Santa (Mel Utecht) distributing the gifts Christmas cakes and ice cream

were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fegley, Sharon Grashorn and Georgia Janssen.

Mary Nichols, R.N., also conducted a blood pressure clinic during the day, and Dan Smith of Sloux City was at the center for a hearing check.

CHRISTMAS SERMONETTE
The Rev. Jim Buschelman of St.
Mary's Catholic Church delivered
the Christmas sermonette on Dec. 20
with 15 attending.

A cooperative lunch was served later in the afternoon.

SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 30: Exercises, 11:30 m.; current events, 1:30 p.m.

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ards of thanks

WE-WOULD-like to thank everyone who remembered mom (Selma) in any way for the 90th birthday. It was greatly appreciated. Herman Jaeger and family.

WISH to thank the Boy Scouts for the lovely fruit basket I received for Christmas. It was greatly ap-preciated Betty Ulrich. D30

THANKS TO the Chamber Office and Coast-Coast for the certificate I won during the Christmas drawing, Mrs. Jack Krueger. D30

THE FAMILY OF Erwin Oswald wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to our relatives and many friends for the expressions of sympathy, the cards, food and the memorials. Also to Pastor Jonathan Vogel and Pastor Jämes Pennington for their consoling words of comfort-at the time of our bereavement. God bless you all. Mrs. Roberta Oswald: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Etzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Etzel and family, D30

WE WOULD like to thank all the Christmas Carolers who came to the tiguise, the large group from the State Bank and the Youth Fellowship group from Grace Lutheran. We enloyed them very much. We sincerly wish you all a happy and healthy 1986. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hageman. D30

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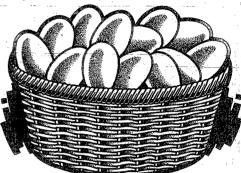
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"INITIATIVE PETITION TO PROTECT GROUNDWATER' (Constitution Amendment)

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska rely in many important ways on abundant supplies of usate of Nebraska rely in many important ways on abundant supplies of usable water under lying the land. This water supply is obsential to the economic virality of the state and the health of its cliticons. Nebraska's groundwater supply is now threatened by sources of contaminants from numerous human activities that are controllable. Further deterioration in the quality of this water supply would cause irreperable her m to the state and its clitzens.

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uses;
b) the Department of Environmental Control shall determine the cause of violations of the established groundwater standards; and
c) the Department of Environmental Control shall establish rules and regulations to deal with violations of the established groundwater standards.

WHAT IS REQUIRED FOR ISSUE TO BE ON THE ELECTION BALLOT?
If 34,790 registered voters sign the potition by July 3, 1986, the Issue will be on the ballot at the November 6.

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Bocause some of Nebraska citizens do not feel the legislature or the NRD's have moved fast enough to protect groundwater. However, the political process in our representative government can be slower than some would with an a particular issue. But, it works best if all the stops are followed. Simply writing water lows, or passing water politions will not keep water politions will not keep cate will not be defective if they balance conflicted sate will only be offective if they balance conflicted willow or needs, are reasonable compromises and active will outlary compliance. Several form organizations have recently taken a position to support water quality legislation. Thus, now is the time for all stdes to work together on carefully drafted legislation on groundwater in assibilishing tomorrows water fauch. WHAT SIGNIFICANT LEGISLATION IS BEING PROPOSED REGARDING GROUNDWATER PROTECTION?

LE 204 — Nohraska Chemigation Act
LE 343 — Nitrate Nitrogon Bill
LB 474 — Nebraska Soil Brosion Centrol Act
LENRB supports LB 204 & LB 475 and would consider
supporting 217 & 863 with significant amendments.
Conclusion — The Lower Elkhorn NED directors would
divoys defend the right of the people to amend their
State Constitution, however we strongly advise
against this proposed amendment. It is yegue, confusing, and inconsistent — however worthy its intent. Furhor, poor legislatific namendment. In the district's opinon the citizens of Nebraska would do themselves a
logal disservice were they to emend the constitution in
his manner. The Lower Elkhorn NED directors sinceroly
ack each of you to "thinth twict" before signing the intrigitive Patition to protect groundwater.
LOWER ELKHORN NRD CONSERVATION
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