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Instead, if was actually 72 percent complete. Information was shared on the pro-ject during the Dec. 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges in Lincoln. And John Struce, vice president for Tinance at Wayne State, said he ex-pects the work on the project to re-main ahead of schedule till the pro-ject is completed. According to the design develop-ment-decuments, the project will consist of a two-level addition to the Carlson Natatorium, to be used primarily for student activities that include inframural, general recrea-tional use, curriculum physical education instruction, public ment weather. Renovation is also scheduled for the present Carlson Natatorium to accommodate required spaces or correct deficiencies as construction funds permit. The large multi-purpose space use will include areas for basketball,

The large multi-purpose space use will include areas for basketball, volleyball, tennis and a logging track. Also inside the new facility will be spaces for weightlifting, gym-nastics/wrestling, dance, aerobics and racquetball.

THE FACILITY HAS been fully enclosed for winter as scheduled, ac-cording to Struve.

A recent report on the Rice/Carlson project shows masonry, rooting, window installa-tion, and structural steel for the facility is completed, and concrete flatwork outside the facility is nearly completed.

completed. Already the pouring of the concrete slab has been completed in the multi-purpose area. The report mentions that the mechanical subcontractor is nearly 76 percent complete and the elec-trical subcontractor is about 67 per-cent complete

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Tirst-class job on the facility' and it appears that the facility will open as scheduled in August of 1987. Also on Thursday, the board of trustees gave Wayne State College the authorization to negotiate on the financing for its new computer system. Considerations for the finan-cing contract will include the lowest interest cost and expediency in delivering the funds to Wayne State College. In October, the State College Board of Trustees agreed to accept the bids of Digital Equipment Corporation of Arlington Heights, Illinois and Infor-mation Associates of New York on hardware and software equipment

mation Associates of New York on hardware and software equipment for a new computer system at Wayne State College. The hardware equipment has already arrived at the college. Wayne State College is the first state college in Nebraska to gain this type of computer system that will operate on separate data bases and will in-clude over 500 programs.

THE STATE College Board of Trustees, during Thursday's meeting, discussed the implications of proposed legislative budget cuts. Nebraska's Legislative is consider-ing cutting \$245,000 from the state colleges' budgets.

State college officials have said that less dramatic cuts have been made in previous years, but the cuts proposed this time would be extraor-dinarily difficult to absorb. If the cinarity difficult to absorb. If the reductions are approved by the -tegislature, Wayne State College's budget could be sliced by over 556,000 in 1966-87, and that figure could possibly double in 1987-88.

IN OTHER ACTION action, the state board of trustees: •Voted unanimously to ask the presidents of Chadron State College, Wayne State College and Peru State College to report reactions from their campuses on the proposed Kearney State College name change.

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The report goes on to say that the general contractor, RaDec Construc-tion Co. of Hartington, "is doing a

Kearney State College officials have asked that the school be renam-ed. Nebraska State University____ Kearney. The state college currently has an enrollment of more than 8,000 students. The name change would have to be approved by the state legislature.

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Jared ABOVE LEFT, the high school students and the preschool preschooler Jared Heithold holds a Christmas children gather around for an enjoyable snack. At right, to eat during Friday's Christmas party.

Senior high group conducts 'play school' Several things, according to Fink, including: companionship for a child in a small group of children about the same age; and opportunities to share group experiences; experiment with varied play materials and equipment, to enjoy books, and stories appropriate to his or ther interest, to express themselves creatively through use of various materials, to promote physical growth and. muscular growth, to increase independence and to increase liking for others. The high school students were required to make a daily report to the parents of the preschool children that had announced the day's story or lesson, the games played, plus the snack they received.

Seventeen preschool children became a part of the Wayne-Carroll High School Human Development Class this past week. It was a "play school" of sorts, and the 14-minh" through 12th grade high school students not only taught some lessons to the young children — but had learned a few things themselves in the process.

The high school students were able to observe through personal experience the development of the attention span of the young children and how the children learned to work well with each other. Kathy Fink, instructor of the Human Development Class at Wayne Carroll High School, said one primary objective in working with the preschool children was to provide an opportunity for the Human Development Class to observe and study the behavioral development of the children.

Each day of last week (Monday through Fřiday), the class spent approx-imately 45 minutes with the preschool children in the high school home economic's room. And what do the preschool children get out of the high school venture?

One hundred and twelve Wayne State College of Nebraska students will receive diplomas at winter com-mencement exercises on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. Dr. Thomas A. Coffey, president of. Wayne State College, will confer the degrees to 104 bachelor's degree can-didates and eight master's degree candidates.

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didates and eight master's degree candidates. Summa cum Laude graduates in-clude Kimberly A. Barth of Stanton, Janet E. Bouc of Columbus, Lanette F. Hankins of South Sloux City and Gina L. Rasmussen of Randolph. Magna cum Laude graduates are Timothy A. Dungan of Norfolk, Mar-jorle J. Heller of Wisnerfand Tanya L. Langholdt of Schleswig, Iowa. The cum Laude graduates are Jana L. Christensen of Laurel and Charles D. Tramp of Wynot. Honorable mention graduates are Ronda J. Blake of Bassett, Brenda K. Delp of Norfolk, Todd V. McDonald of Oto, Iowa, Janell F. Ruda of Niobrara, and Kevin L. Strudthoff of Beemer. Commencement remarks will be given by Cheryl D. Barnes Rice of Overland Park, Kansas and Donald

P. Smeikal of Nortolk. Both are graduating Wayne State College Stu-dent Ambassadors.

graduating wayne State College Stu-dent Ambassadors. Virginia Wright, Wayne State Col-lege registrar, will present the bachelor's degree candidates and Dr. Joseph Fleck, head of graduate studies at Wayne State, will present the master's degree candidates. Graduation is contingent upon com-pletion of all requirements. The Rev. Gordon Granberg of the First Baptist Church in Wayne will give the invocation and the benedic-tion. J. Alan Cramer, a member of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will give greetings from the board.

the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will give greetings from the board. The Wayne State College orchestra will provide the music. Area graduates include: Bachelor of Arts in Education — Susan Kay Schlinz Lindsay, Wayne, Biology and Physical Education, Jef-frey A. Prochaska, Wayne, Health and Physical Education (Psychology): Kandy Renee' Schott Prochaska, Wayne, Biology and Physical Education. Bachelor of Science — Ruth E.

Domina Berglund, Wayne, English (Business); Curlis W. Carstens, Wayne, Business; Jana L. Cunn-ingham Christensen, Laurel, Business; Pamela J. Kavanaugh, Dixon, Pre-Law (History, Political Science); Julie A. Nelson, Business; Susan L. Baker Plank, Wakefield,

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Sociology (History).

To the preschool children, the activity was fun. But the high school students

To the preschool children, the activity was fun. But the high school students were having just as much fun learning. On Friday, the preschool children and high school students had a Christmas. Party at the high school that was capped off with a visit by Santa Claus. Sure, the activities that were planned by the Human Development Class were fun and educational. But more importantly, the high school students were having as much fun working, and learning about the preschool children.

WSC winter commencement date set Business; Kelth L. Roberts, Wakefield, Business; Kent L. Roberts, Wakefield, Business; Lesa J: Rastede VanderVeen, Concord,

Master of Science in Education -Marlene A. Domier Uhing, Wayne, Counselor Education.



Tangled up

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ON A CORNER fence line southwest of Wayne, vines crawl their way to the top of a post and reach to the sky.

On a map you can still see the boundary. Jines between four counties in northeast. Nebraska. But to the betwen four counties in a service (NCES), they no longer expension agents have servide residents of their respective counties, where services and provide the each counties exclusively. Recall cent reorganization of extension agents and extension states of the service will be available, respective counties, moviewer, has counties, moviewer, has created a new situation where agents said.

Changes in boundaries

will not alter services

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Criminal filings Linda J. Loseke, Bowen Hall-Wayne, theft by unlawful taking. Jane A. Zak, Bowen-Hall-Wayne, theft by unlawful taking.

Carolyn F. Ferris, Bowen Hall-Wayne, theff by unlawful taking. Michelle R. Blomberg, Wayne, prore, men by unlawful raking, chelle R. Blomberg, Wayne, pro-ig-alcoholic liquor for a minor uglas, E. Hays, Berry Hall-ne, criminal mischief.

Small Claims filing Daie L. Bittner, d/b/a Dale's Fly-ing Service, plaintiff, against Mark. Fleer, Hoskins, \$281.95 for crop spraying.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plain-tiff, against Douglas Cole and Jen-nifer Cole, Wayne, \$394 for goods and services.

Jacquelyn L. Heesacker, B Hall-Wayne, theft by unlawfu

Scott T: Thompson, Dakota City-driving without a license, fined \$150 and costs. Gregory J: Hunke, Pierce, Coont I-speeding, fined \$28 and costs. Count II-willful reckless driving, fin-ed \$100, sentenced to 15 days in jail, revoked operator's license for six months; County, III-operating a motor vehicle to avoid arrest, sentenced to two years of probation. Randall Damme, Wayne, third degree sexual assualt, sentenced to Wayne County Jail for one year; to be served at the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services with 90 day credit for time already served at the diagnostic center.

mail Claims disposition Clayton Guinn awarded \$854 and costs from David H. Jeeger and Doug Jaeger. George H. Goblirsch awarded \$226.25 and costs from Rex Larsen of Wakefield for dental services per-formed.

Small Claims disposition

news briefs

Northeast rehab team wins top honors

Four, vocational rehabilitation professionals from the Nortolk Rehabilitation Office were honored at a recent statewide conference on

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rehabilitation. Counsetor Joyce Droescher, vocational evaluators Shelley Dahl and Judy Wehrle, and independent living specialist Ruth Markhofer were presented the "Quality Case Award" for their work in the successful rehabilitation of a northeast Nebrask woman. The Norfolk Vocational Rehabilitation Office serves 22 northeast Nebraska counties including Antelope, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Cedar, Cherry, Colfax, Cuming, Dakoda, Dixon, Hoit, Keya Paha, Knox, Madison, Nance, Pierce, Platte, Rock, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

Inducted into honor society

Beth Schafer of Wayne, an English major, was one of seven Nebraska Wesleyan University seniors who was recently inducted into the univer-sity's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Office closing

The Wayne Social Service Office will be closed on Friday, Dec. 26. The office will be open again on Moday, Dec. 29

Emerson history

The Emerson Centennial History Book committee is asking anyone in-rested in submitting family history or reminiscings from the past to ease get them to the committee soon. Histories should be limited to

terested in submitting family history or reminiscings from the past to please get them to the committee soon. Histories should be limited to 1000 words please. If you know of someone who lived in Emerson, years ago and think they would like to submit an article for the book, why not mention if to them when you correspond with them at Christmas time. All historical articles can be left al Harry's place or. LaDonna's on main street in Emerson or at the Ervin Sebade residence at 504 Dakota in Emerson, 68733.

In Emerson of they may be sent to Mrs. Ervin Sebade at R. 1, Box 4, Emerson, 68733. For further information you may contact Mrs. Sebade at 695-2473. Remember the more information we gather the better the book will be. We need everyone's cooperation as this is a community effort.

Letters to Santa welcome

Area youngsters are reminded that they have until Dec. 22 to write their letters to Santa and address them to the North Pole, c/o Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main St. Wayne, Neb., 68787. Youngsters are asked to include their name and address. — The residents council of Wayne Care Centre Is once again conducting the "Letter From Santa" program. — The residents council, working as Santa's helpers, will read every let-ter received and return responses to the youngsters.

wayne senior citizens georgia janssen, coordinator

weekly gleanings

BIRTHDAY PARTY Cyril Hansen and Otto Fields enter-tained for the monthly birthday party on Dec. 2 at the Wayne Senior Citlzens Center.

Forty persons attended the after-noon event, and birthdays celebrated were Mary Hansen, Vi Lamb, Walt Lerner, Max Schneider and Harry Wert.

A cooperative lunch was ser

CURRENT EVENTS Harry Wert led a group of 20 in a discussion of current events on Dec. 8 at the senior center.

BIBLE STUDY Bible study at the senior center was conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp on Dec. 9. Twenty-five persons participated. The senior center presented Paster

RONALD and Janey Walchek, natives of South Sioux City, announc-ed last week that they have purchas-ed Schram Lumber Company in Pon-ca. The sawmill will be known as The Central States Lumber Mill, Inc.

ST. FRANCIS Memorial Hospital Foundation in West Point has started its annual contribution appeal. The foundation received \$27,467 in dona-

OUTGOING Lyons Mayor Leland Spike) Going was honored last Vednesday night by Congressman fal Daub and the Eastern Nebraska

The following people were guests of nor Monday night, Dec. 8, at a

ons after last year's appeal



Oster camp with a gift for leading the

YOUNGSTERS ATTEND CHRISTMAS PARTY Following the Dec. 9 Bible study, students in Mrs. Gentrude: Vahikamp's special education class enjoyed the annual Christmas party at the senior center. Lester Bethune played accordian for students and seniors who enjoyed square dancing called by Joe Rieken. There were.several squares of danc-ing and round dancing. Lunch was served to the 40 persons attending, and those assisting in the kitchen were Alice Dorman, Lucille Wert and Mable Sundell. Students in Mrs. Vahkamp's class are Troy Volwiler, Rodney Bauermeister, Karen and Jerry Quick, Kall and Heath Corbit, and Maria Carmichael. Mrs. Pat Glassmeyer also attended.

Conference of Mayors. Going has served Lyons as mayor for the last 10

BETWEEN 15 and 20 break-ins in South Sloux City's south end were solved with the arrest last Sunday night of a 14-year-old South Sloux youth. The youth confessed to the break-ins.

A MUSEUM of Wausa's heritage could be started next year and dedicated Labor Day, the centennial year, a special committee has pro-posed.

SUSAN SORENSEN (center) assists two preschool children during a morning snack. The children are participating in the Human Development class at the high school. **Agents**

county court

Traffic fines Jean M. Tulberg, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$25; Berniece Rich, Sumner, improper parking, \$5;

Mark Freburg, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Sally S. Wolfe, South Sioux City,

Charter Freburg, Wayne, Speeding, S16; Sally S: Wolfe, South Sjoux City, speeding, S10; David J., Wiegand, Clearwater, speeding, S13; Phillip J. Lyons, David City, speeding, S17; Dean L. Wheeler, Osceola, Iowa, speeding, S22; Michelle M. Niichel, Wäyne, speeding, S37; Mark J. Stepp, Greeley, speeding, S16; Kraig J. Esch, Spaiding, Stoff, Kraig J. Esch, Spaiding, Stoff, Kraig J. Esch, Spaiding, Stoff, Kraig J. Step, Speeding, S16; Kraig J. Step, Speeding, S16; Kraig J. Stoff, Spaiding, Stoff, Kraig J. Stoff, Spaiding, Stoff, Kraig J. Stoff, Spaiding, Stoff, Kraig J. Stoff, Stoff, Kraig J. Stoff, Kraig J. Stoff, Nichols, Wayne, hunting, with artificial light from vehicle, loaded shotgun so. Russell A: Lonne, Carcell husting

artificial light. Fined for loaded shotgun \$50. Russell A: Longe, Carroll, hunting from motor vehicle with use of ar-tificial lights, dismissed.

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(continued from page 1) still located in each county. Two ex-tension agricultural agents and two extension agricultural assistants are serving the Quad County area. DON SPITZE, formerly the exten-sion agent in Wayne County, now is officially titled as the Quad County Extension Agent-Agriculture. Spitze has administrative authority in Manne and Diron countles.

has administrative authority in Wayne and Dixon countles. Frank Morse with have ad-ministrative authority in Thurston and Dakota counties, and also will be Extension Agent-Chair for the Quad County Area. Program responsibilities are divid-ed by Splize and Moorse throughout the four-county area. Splize is specializing in agricultural economics and Morris is specializing

Trustees-

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•Gave format approval to the salary schedule of Wayne State Col-lege faculty for 1986-87. Sources for the provided increase comes from n increases and from the state government,

Salary increases for professors ranged from 6.4 percent to 7.3 per-cent (average 6.8 percent); associate professors, 6.2 percent to 7.4 percent (average 7.3 percent); assistant pro-

in agronomy and horticulture. Both share program responsibilities in livestock and water resources and continue to offer advice as usual in all areas. The extension home economists. all areas. The extension home economists, their area of specialty and county are: Carol Beans, housing, home fur-nishings and food preservation, Dakota County: Anna Marie White, clothing and textiles, Dixon County; Nancy Lang, food/nutrition and health, Thurston County; Mary Temme, family Ilfe and human development, Wayne County.

EACH HOME economist will in-clude consumer education in her pro-gramming as appropriate. Ann Adams is the 4-H assistant for Dakota and Thurston counties. Maureen Jensen will be the 4-H assist

fessors, 6.3 percent to 12.1 percent leaving, 6.3 percent to 12.1 percent (average 6.5 percent); and instruc-tors, from 5.9 percent to 7.5 percent (average 6.9 percent). •And participated in a ceremony honoring two State College Board of Trustee members.

Board members J. Alan Cramer of Wayne and Carroli Thompson of Lin-coln were recognized for their years of serving on the board. Cramer served as state college board of trustee member for 14 years, first being appointed to the

1975 — John Birkley, Wakefield, Ford. 1974 — Milton Doupnik, Emerson, Ford Pu Chassis Cab: Milton Doup-nik, Emerson Ford Truck. 1973 — Rick Kargard, Wakefield,

Mercury 1972 – Jerry Thomas, Newcastle, American Motors, rican Motors. M — Rich Kraemer, Dixon, rrolet Pu.

Chevrolet Pu. 1970 — Gerele Johnson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pu.

1969 - William E. Steecker, Emer-

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dixon county court

1986 — Donald F. Paulsen, Vakefield, Mercury. 1985 — Calvin Frahm, Ponca, Mer-

1985 -- Calvin Frahm, Ponca, Mer-Cury. 1994 -- Keith L. Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Ford Pu. 1993 -- Tarmmy T. Beach or Paul D. Burnham, Sr., Allen, Volkswagen. 1991 -- Henry Riffey, Ponca, Ford; Richard A. Brenner, Concord, Volkswagen, Keith Kospke, Emer-son, Bulck; Thomas F. Dorcey, Pon-ca, Chevrolet; Gilbert Sharp; Wakefield; Ford. 1990 -- David L. Hogen, Ponca, Subaru; Robert M. Brenner, Con-cord, Volkswagen. Pursell, Ponca,

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on, Ford. -<u>1977. –</u> Lonny L. Martinson,-Newcastle, Mazda. 1976 – David Harder, <u>Porica</u>, Ford.

Board members J. Alan Cramer of

Terry F. Volquardsen, Pilger, 57, hunting with the aid of an artificial light from a motor vehicle; Carl L. Hinz, Newcastle, 571, hunting with the aid of an artificial light from a motor vehicle; todd A. rosener, Newcastle, 571, hunting with the aid of an artificial light from a motor vehicle: Todd Wiebelhaus, Har-tington, 517, I. hunting with the aid of an artificial light from a motor vehicle: I. loaded shotoum in a vehivehicle; II. loaded shotgun in a vehi-cle on Public Road.

tant for Wayne and Dixon counties beginning on Jan. 5, 1987. The changes are largely ad-ministrative and were designed to minimize duplication of services and to save money, Hudman said. Each county still has its own extension board, the major difference being that there is now a Quad County Area Extension Board as well. OFFICERS OF the Quad County Area Extension Board as well. OFFICERS OF the Quad County Area Extension Board as well. OFFICERS OF the Quad County Area Extension County, president; Harlan Lieber, Dakota County, vice-president; Bar-bara Wallwey, Dakota County, secretary; and Lloyd Stansberry; Thurston County, treasurer. The reorganization in the Quad County Area is part of a larger NCES effort in which all flow NCES districts in the state are changing their operating model.

board in January 1969 and serving until December 1975. He was again appointed to the board in June, 1979 and has remained a board member for eight consecutive years. His term expires in January, 1987.

hompson has been a member of State College Board of Trustees

the State Contege Duar of the State Contege Duar of the State Cramer and Thompson were presented special plaques by board of trustee members during Thurs-day's meeting.

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Holiday Magic winners named, drawings enter fourth week

fourth week drawing of Wayne's 1986 Holiday Magic netted 35 win-ners, with up to \$500 given away to people who have shopped at various participating merchants. There are two drawings remaining – one drawing scheduled for Thurs-day, Dec. 18 and the final drawing slated for Monday, Dec. 22. Originally, there were four Holiday Magic drawings scheduled (one in November and Dec. 4, 11, and 18. Buf because of the ample participation, it was decided to add another drawing for Monday, Dec. 22. when up to \$500 will again be given away. Winners in Thursday's (Dec. 11) drawing were: Kathy Dugas, Nor-folk, \$12. Clarkson Service; Shawn Powell, Wayne, \$7, Charlies' Retrigeration_Lois Krueger, Win-slocell Bull, Wayne, \$5, Hardee'ss-Linda Prenger, Wayne, \$37, Surbers; Phyllis Nolte, Wayne, \$37, Surbers; Phyllis Nolte, Wayne, \$37, Surbers; Phylis Nolte, Wayne, \$37, Surbers; Phylis Nolte, Wayne, \$30, Morned, Shopper Joned Bull, Wayne, \$5, Hardee'ss-Linda Prenger, Wayne, \$37, Surbers; Phylis Nolte, Wayne, \$ Solinsol, Wayne, 22, Wayne, 33, Wayne, Vision Center; Susan Reptogle, Wayne, 39, Wayne Greenhouse; Sue Anderson, Wayne, 515, Tom's Body and Paint; Jdary Queen; Leona Nelson, Waynë, 54, "Đaîry Queen; Leona Nelson, Waynë, 55, PoPo's If; Deb Rise, Waynë, 528, Magnuson Eye Care; Rose E. Langemeier, Wayne, 59, Griess Rex-all; Arvid Samuelson, Wakefield, 521, Kaup's; Mrs. Harley Urwlier, Laurel, S11, The Diamond Center; Marris Anderson, Wayne, 57, Vakoc Building and Home Center; Maxine Meier, Wakefield, S2, Pamida; Jon Rethwisch, Wayne, S16, Svan's; Mrs. Harry F. Kay, Wayne, S50, People's Natural Gas; Julie Hogan, Wayne State College, 56, Ellis Barber; Marilyn Bohken, Laurel, S12, Coast to Coast; Jane Cochran, Laurel, 52, Ron's Radió/Just Sew; August Jorensen, Wayne, S7, FEl Toro; Miriam Haglund, Wakefield, S5, Ben Ron's Radió/Jusi Sew, August Lorensen, Wayrie, \$9, El: Toro; Mirlam Haglund, Wakefield, \$5, Ben Eranklin, Ray Reeg, Wayne, \$8, Eldon's Standard; Irvin Holm, Har-tington, \$12, Koplin Auto Supply; Connie Thompson, Wayne, \$4, Wayne IGA; and Stan Soden, Winside, \$1, State-National Bank.

service station

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark R. Wurdinger, son of Richard L. and Diane K. Wurdinger of Wayne, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, III.

Complete the for thanking a Kecton Training Command, Great Lakes, III. During Wurdinger's eight-week, training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Wurdinger's studies included seamaship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Food items distributed Dec. 18, 19

Food Commodities will be distributed by the Social Service Of-fice on Dec. 18 and 19. Only those households who meet the income guidelines are eligible to obtain the

households who meet the income guidelines are eligible to obtain the items. A Social Security card is required for identification. Food items cannot be picked up for another family unless the Social Service Office has a statement of income verification and written permission from the household. These statements can be picked up at the Social Service Office prior to the distribution. Hours and places of distribution are: Carroll Fire Hall, Thursday, Dec. 18, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Hoskins Fire Hall, Thursday, Dec. 18, 1 to 2 p.m.; Winside City Auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 19, Deginning at 9 a.m.; In order to obtain the commodities, participating households must bring in proof residence. Items which can be used are: latest phone billior utility billor crentreceipt. Proof must contain current address: Income guidelines for obtaining commodities are: household size 1 - current yearly income \$5,040; 2 - \$10,522; 3 = \$13,680; 4 = \$16,512; 5 - \$19,332; 6 = \$23,340; 7 = \$24,972; 8 = \$27,792.

business notes Gerald Stevens, and LeRoy Herscheid. For his outstanding sales record during the past year, Wallace Ander-son was named high certificate win-

The following people were guests of honor Monday night, Dec. 8, at a Pow-wow Banquet given by Archer Petroleum of Omaha at the West Point City Auditorium. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. son was named high certificate with ner for Wayne county. Floyd Glassmeyer serves as county manager for Wayne County.

property transfers

Dec. 10 — John and Connie Planer John R. and Cheryl A. Paulsen, art of NW corner of 17-25-1. DS Dec. 11—Roger D. and Jeanette F.

Mansfield, tract of land in NE ¼ of 12-25-1, DS \$1.50

Dec. 12 — Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Douglas J. and Linda K. Winter, SW ¼ of 33-27-1. DS exempt.

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obituaries .

Henry Hopkins

Henry Hopkins, 79, of Morro Bay, Calif. died Sunday, Dec. 7, 1986. Services were held Thursday, Dec. 11 in Morro Bay. Henry's wife is the former Leola Carsten of Wisner. Other area survivors include sisters: In Jaw, Mrs. James Jensen of Winsi nd Mrs. Austin Erxleben of Wayne; and brother-in-law, Warren Carsten

Vehicle registrations:

Objections are many **Ban industrial homework** Richard L. Lesher

Richard L. Lesher President Chamber of Contimerce of the United States The Code of Federal Regulations is filled with bizarre rules and regula-tions, but none 1 think compare in sheer absurdity to the Labor Depart-ment's ban on Industrial homework.

ment's ban on Industrial homework. For obscure reasons, in the early 1940s the Labor Department issued rules prohibiting home manufacture of women's apparel, knilted outwear, gloves, and mittens; buttons and buckles; embroidery, jeweiry and handkerchiefs. The ban of making knilted outwear was lifted a few years ago, after a protracted battle involving several legal challenges, but the other prohibitions remain. The Reagan administration is now trying to eliminate the remaining prohibitions against homework, but is meeting stiff residence for

The Reagan administration is now trying to eliminate the remaining prohibitions against homework, but is meeting stiff, resistance from ogranized labor. The unions insist their opposition is based on concern that homeworkers will be paid sub-minimum wages, denied overtime and exposed to unsafe working condi-tions. truth, workers receive the s

legal protections at home that they get anywhere else. They also enjoy numerous other benefits such as eliminated' commuting costs and, time, reduced clothing expenses, reduced meal expenses, reduced-child care costs and flexibility of working.hours.

AS FOR BEING exposed to unsafe working conditions, that is pure nonsense. The industries at issue are not noted for hazards. Indeed, more than 30 percent of all worker fatallites in this country are incurred on the road, a hazard homeworkers avoid altogether.

Homework also benefits our economy, for homeworkers are generally more productive than those who report to fixed work sites, and business is more efficient when it does not have to provide work space and all the amenities that go with it.

The prohibition of homework is bad for women, especially young mothers who need to stay home with their children, handlcapped persons who are unable to commute to work, and

others who need to stay at home to care for the aged or handicapped. All things considered, the govern-ment should not be banning homework, it should be encouraging it. It is good for people and good for economy. In the highly competitive world marketplace of today, we need every edge we can find.

THE OBJECTIONS raised by lab THE OBJECTIONS raised by labor unions make no series. In reality, they have only one-gripe — that homeworkers are difficult for enlist in union ranks. The unions are concern-ed also that in this age of computers and high technology, more and more people will be choosing to work at home. This movement promises to forther erode the dwindling strength of organized labor.

of organized labor. Those are legitimate concerns, but the unions refuse to acknowledge them, insisting again and again they are concerned about labor standards and safety. Since that is their official position and it has been effectively repudiated, there is no reason the Labor Department should not pro-ceed apace to ban the ban on homework.

Consider this a business or industry considering relocating to

The Wayne Herald, Monday, Decomber 15, 1986 Opinion - 3

viewpoint

So you are a business or industry considering relocating to the state of Nebraska. Here are some statistics from the "Nebraska Economic Development Strategy, Building Prosperity" report passed down to us from the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Labor — the quality of Nebraska's labor force compares very favorably to other states in the regional comparison group. When making comparisons to the above states for a selected recent year, Nebraska was below the average wage for manufacturing production worker, had below average work stoppages, had below average unemployment tax rates, had above average worker compensation rate, had above average high school graduation rate, and had above average scores on ACT tests. Transportation — Nebraska's central location combined

scores on ACT tests. Transportation — Nebraska's central location combined with the important transportation advantages of a major river, strong rail and truck services, air service comparable to other midwest states and a major cross-country interstate highway that passes through the entire width of the state give Nebraska access to major markets across the United States and overseas.

States and overseas. Energy — Nebraska's electricity and natural gas rates for industry are among the lowest in the nation. Taxes — In 1984 Nebraska's corporate and sales tax rates were above the average and the personal income tax rate was below the average for the comparison group. Per capita state taxes for Nebraska in 1984 were \$665, com-pared to \$718 for states in the comparison group. State and local taxes per \$1,000 of personal income for Nebraska in 1984 were \$110, compared to \$115 for the nation and \$108 for the comparison group.

the comparison group. Tax incentives — Nebraska offered fewer tax incentives for industry than either the average for states in the comparison group or the United States in 1985.

Special services — Nebraska provides an above average number of special services for industrial development with 16 programs in 1985, compared to an average of 14.4 for com-parison states and 15.1 for the nation.

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business support. Community leadership, preparedness and quality of life Nebraska communities are unique in character and repre-sent an image of the vitality of their populations. Because they vary in size, resources and talents, each prepares dif-ferently to take advantage of economic opportunities that enhance the quality of life.

So, on the whole, you as an industry or business will find that Nebraska is making progress on its weak areas, and ex-panding even more on its strengths.

panding even more on its strengths. What you will also discover about Nebraska is that the number one selling point is our Nebraska people who have pride in putting out the best product that is possible. Wayne, Nebraska is one community that would certainly welcome the opportunity to prove that theory.

By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

letters welcome

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I reached for a paper and read at the top of my voice What to get those on the list, what was my choice. I shouted their names: On for

I mailly dashed out of the house to the car, And drove the slippery roads. It wasn't far. And there on the crest of new-fallen snow. City streetlight decorations lift up the sidewalks below.

Sarah, Michelle, Meg and Ryan! Buy for Molly, Jarod, Mark and Brian!

I stood on the doormat of the business establishment. With a sudden movement, into the store i went. There in in the alsie that was shiny and slick I knew in a moment it must be Salesman Nick.

He had a big smile, that stretched from each e

stretched from each ear And his laugh was filled with holiday cheer. What can I do for you? A toy, shirt, a bowl fuil of Jelly? How about an exercise machine that will slim down your belly?

I showed him my list, and he I showed him my list, and he went straight to work To sell me all of the sales items in the aise that lurk And as that crafty elf went from store shelf to shelf I just had to cry, in spite of mycelf

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When he was done there was nothing I could do To deny the salesman his commission that was due. Then with a wink of an eye, and a tight handshake

squeeze

He met me at the check-out, saying: "That'll be \$100 please."

And so as my checkbook balance of zero drew near, It was then that I began to show great fear. Salesman Nick yelled "Merry Christmas" into the night As I walked into the fading Christmas lights.

Nothing wrong with Christmas giving I guess. I myself would settle for nothing less. At least the presents were wrapped, stockings wer full

full it never let it be said that Christmas shopping is dull. But

We've heard lots of people talk about confusion and "a real challenge" when discus-sion crops up about the Match-the Santa with the business representative contest which was recently featured in The Wayne Herald. This is just a reminder to give it your best shot. And then send it in to us before that Mon-day, Dec. 15 deadline at 5:30 p.m.

p.m. So there is still plenty of time to send in those answers.

by Linda F. Golodner by Linda F. Golodner The recent national attention to the problem of drug abuse by millions of Americans is resulting in a rush by propriate to adopt drug detection protrunately, these employers are in darger of being carried away by a dorrent of emotional rhetoric and nounting hysteria over the issue and of taking actions that could under the fundamental civil liberties of the fundamental civil liberties of the transporter. Russting actions that could under other employees. In September establishing man-datory, drug-testing in the mine fundamental civil liberties of the fundamental civil liberties of the september establishing man-datory, drug-testing for nearly half of the total federal work force. Reagan total federal work for establish propontees in "sensitive" positions, including those with access to classified information, presidential apointees, law enforcement officers and others in jobs "requiring a high serve of trust and condidence." The re

The definition is so broad, however, that a federal employees union filing suit to block implementa-tion of the program says food service workers, secretaries and budget analysts are being included in the definition

detinition. The President is far from alone, however, in deciding that drug abuse problems in the workplace warrant dramatic and harsh action. The roster of Fortune 500 corporations that have adopted drug testing pro-grams for prospective or current imployees includes General Motors, Kodak, American Atrilnes, Interna-tional, Business Machines and The New York Times.

Threat to Constitutional Rights The National Consumers League believes that mandatory blanket or random testing of employees establishes a dangerous precedent and threatens to violate civil rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. While drug abuse by workers is a serious problem that must be ad-

dressed by all employers, the kinds of sweeping drug testing programs that are being proposed constitute in-vasion of privacy, potential defama-tion of character and illegal search esting cases involving public employees have concluded that the urine test used in testing programs are unreasonable searches and seizures under the Fourth Amend-ment.

public safety versus rights

ment. Protection agaInst incrimination and presumpt incrimination and presumption of in-nocence are also jeapordized by blanket drug testing in both the private and public sector. While the goal of a completely drug-free work environment is laudable, achieving that end ithrough blanket testing which will affect innocent and guilty allke is too high a price to pay."

Are tests Reliable? Are Tests Reliable? The threats to civil, liberties of workers from random drug testing are so undependable that the drug user may get a clean bill of health while the innocent worker gets a false positive report. Experts say it is virtually impossible to set up a pro-gram free from human error and misreadings. A blameless employee could be subject to discipline or even dismissal from an incorrect reading. Some drugs can be identified for up to a few days or even months after they have been taken. This means, of course, that a test may expose traces of substances that were taken when the employee was on his or here.

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Consumption of diet pills, nasal consumption or alter prins, reason decongestives or heart or asthma medication can result in false positive findings in a drug detection program. Even the fact that a worker has something to eat or drink before the test could throw off the results!

Concern for Safety and Productivity Employers have to be concerned about drug abuse by workers that could affect safety in the workplace and employee productivity. Drug abuse leads to impaired perfor-

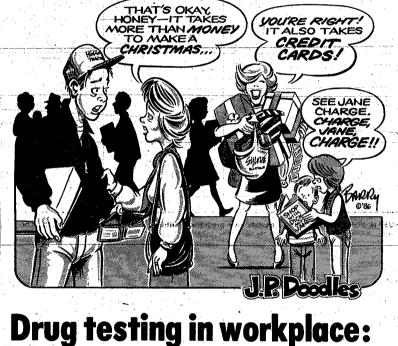
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and medical personnel, to name a few. Drug testing may well be ap-propriate for people in professions that have an impact on public health and safety. The right of an employee to be free from testing should also be welghed against the right of the employers to protect workers and private property. Thus, drug testing may be called for in individual cases where the employer has a reasonable suspicion of drug abuse by a specific worker — because that worker is sud-deniy demonstrating unusual behavior, appears to be a potential behavior, appears to be a potential behavior, appears to be a potential threat to other workers or has shown an unexpected and dramatic decline in performance.

In performance. Education and Counseiling Programs Needed To confront the drug abuse pro-blem more generally, however, employers need to put company em-phasis on prevention and rehabilita-tion. Education, counseling and drug awareness programs are needed. To make such programs meaningful to employees, companies might make benefits for the cost of rehabilitation available under employee medical plans and provide time off for rehabilitation under company leave plans. The Action Dim.

plans. The Acting Director of the National institute of Drug Abuse has identified drug abuse as the most common health hazard in the American workplace joday. The problem un-questionably demands the attention of all concerned citizens as well as emiloyers. But we must not be so quick to attack the problem that we throw away some of our most basic rights in the process.

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THE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Twas almost Christmas and all through the house, Not a present was wrapped for my parents, child or

spouse. The stockings hung loosely among the open door. Empty for now, and getting too late to ignore.

Seems I always ask myself, as Christmas is at hand, Why I didn't shop earlier, Guess I'll never understand.

The complications of shopping so late in the season Makes life unbearable, for so many reasons.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a bright colored tabloid showing Christmas sales here. I rushed through pages, searching for a price On many presents which I thought would be nice.

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briefly speaking

Carroll school Christmas program

Kindergarten through fourth grade students of Carroll Elementary chool will present their annual Christmasprogram tonight (Monday) at 30 in the city auditorium.

n the city auditorium. Carroll Business Club is sponsoring a visit from Santa Claus dur-le evening. Carroll area residents with pre-schoolers are invited to them to see Santa and receive treats. ing t

Allen Christmas concert

AREH LINTISTINGS CONCETT The annual "Christmas Is a Feeling" concert at Allen Consolidated School will be held Monday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. In the school gymnasium. All kindergarten through Jzik grade vocal and instrumentel students will participate in the program. Vocal music students in grades kindergarten through six will perform a Christmas musical sfory. The fifth grade band, sixth and seventh grade band, junior high choir and junior high swing choir will perform such selections as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Christmas Is a Feeling" and "Rock and Roll Christmas." High school groups performing include the concert band, lazz band, choir, swing choir and girls glee. Selections will include "Winter Wonderland," "Carols Old and New" and "Christmas in Tahth." Instructors in the music department are Sandy Deablar and Martha Prochaska.

Norfolk support group meeting

The Norfolk support group for divorced, widowed and separated per-sons will meet Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knight's of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm, Norfolk. There will be a.mug exchange for Christma's and a musical program by Parousia. Those attending are asked to bring a plate of goodies. The New Year's eve dance will be Dec. 3) at the Knight's of Columbus Hall, with music provided by Country Brew. Social-hour begins at 7:30 p.m., with dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Advance tickets may be purchased at Mary's Specialties & Giffs, 700-Norfolk Ave., or by contacting Karen Hughes at Becker's Motel, -379-4146. Cost is \$4.50 or three tickets for \$12 in advance, or \$5 at the door.

PEO Chapter ID has silent auction

A silent auction of hand(craft items, baked goods and white elephant ems was held when Wayne P<u>EO Chapter ID met Dec.</u> 8 in the home of akl Ley. Fourteen members and one guest attended, and assisting Kaki Lev. Fourte

hostess was Kay Marsh. —Following the business meeting. Kathy Tooker and Judy Schafer presented the program — a reading of Christmas literature. The Jan. 20 meeting at 7 p.m. will be in conjunction with AZ chapter in the home of Sheryl Lindau.

Sunrise Toastmasters

Sunrise Toastimasters met at Wayne City Hall on Dec. 9 at 6:30 a.m. Darrell Miller served as toastmaster, and guests were Kathy Rasmussen and Mark Miller. Speeches were given by Duane Havrda and Sam Schroeder, and evaluated by Faunell Bennett and Marty Thomas. Doug Temme acted as chief evaluator. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at city hall.

Secret sisters revealed at club

Merry Mixers Club met Dec. 9 with 14 members and one guest, Ila Meeter of Norfolk: Following lunch at the Black Knight, the group fraveled to the home of Elia Lutt. Faye Mann led in group singing. A gift exchange was held and secret sisters were revealed. New names were drawn. The hostess served coffee and cookies. Next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the home of Vera Mann. Roll call will be to tell a pig sory, and the lesson. "Pork — The New White Meat," will be given by Blanche Backstrom.

Klick and Klatter luncheon

Fourteen members of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met Dec. 9 in the home of Lee Moller for a covered dish luncheon. Roll call In-volved a discussion on "Is There Really a Santa Claus?" President Marian Jordan conducted the business meeting. The Nebraska Centennial Home Extension Club book was received. Thank you messages were read from Eurice Corbit and Pauline Luit. Irren Victor, family well being leader, read "The Three Secatest Gifts You Can Give.", and Loreene Gildersleeve presented Anumorous reading, entilted "I Went Crazy Last Christmas." Gifts were exchanged, and Barbara Stevers received the door prize. The club will give a gift to a woman at Wayne Care Centre for Christmas. The Jan. 14 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at The Lumber Company with Emelia Larsen as hostess.

UMW member recognized

Wayne United Methodist Women met in the church parlors on Dec. 10 for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon with 44 members and six guests present. Guests were Jessle Hamer, Marian Jordan, Zeta Jenkins, Stella Liska, Mrs. Betty Freeman and Mrs. McDonald. Kay Marsh presented Mrs. Marjorie Summers with a recognition pin for her generous services to UMW.

Mrs. Connie Hall opened the meeting with a poem by Helen Stelene Rice, entitled "A Christmas Thought." Prayer concerns went out to Mrs. Fern Kelley and Mrs. Ruth Andrews, and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Donnie Riedell and Mrs. Mildred West. Phyllis Spetiman reported on the recent Christmas Fair and thanked the 244 persons who had a part in its success.

Mrs. Marjorie Porter reported on the names UMW has received from Wayne Care Centre for Christmas, including Hanna Gamble, Mable Sorensen and Bessie Peterman. Their gifts will be delivered by Mrs. United Methodist Women delivered plates of cookles to shut ins for Christmas.

Gardeners meet for potluck

Roving Gardeners Club held its Christmas potluck dinner in the home of Helga Nedergaard on Dec. 11 with 11 members present.

Christmas greetings were exchanged and secret sisters revealed. Christmas greetings were read from Mrs. Ællen Lincoln, state president. It was announced that Roving Gardeners Club received a prize during the Fantasy Forest display for its tree which was judged the most beautiful.

Cards furnished entertainment following the business meeting. Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 8 in the home of Hollis Frese. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

baptisms

Angela Kaye Dowling

Baptismal services for Angela Kaye Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling, were conducted Dec. 7 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. The Rav. Ricky Bertels officiated, and sponsors were Kaye Hansen and Mrs. Jerry Roberts.

American Legion Auxiliary meets

The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Auxillary Unit 43 metwith 18 members on Dec. 1 in the Wayne Ver's Club room. President Frances Doring opened the meeting, followed with prayer by Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman, the flag salute, and singing one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner." Genevieve Cralg was a visitor and accompanied group singing.

LINDA GRUBB reported she had visited Marguerite Mines and Anna Mau in Wayne Care Centre. Eveline Thompson reported a membership of 77, and Ethel Johnson gave a report on energy. The auxillary voted to present a rash donation to the Robert Meyer

followed. The penny drill for the Little Red Schoolhouse .netted \$3.31. Serving were Mrs. Amy Lindsay, Mrs. Linda Gamble, Mrs. Pauline Slevers.and Mrs. Shirley Brockman. There will be no meeting during January. Next meeting will be Feb. 20

Grace Ladies Aid Christmas dinner

orty six members and 30 guests ended the Grace Lutheran Ladies carry-in Christmas dinner on

Ald carry-in Christmas ginner on Dec. 30. Hostissses were Ruth Victor, Mona Meyer, Melvy Meyer, Kathy Wiser, Leora Austin and Marian Baler. The Rev. James Pennington had opening-devoltons, "The Spirits-of-Christmas," followed with prayer.

FOLLOWING A brief business meeting, the Christian growth com-mittee presented a skit, "Christmas

Gifts were presented to the Rev. Jonathan Vogel and also to Pastor Pennington, who received a quilt made by Ladies Ald members.

Spirit." Christmas hymns and prayer closed the afternoon pro-

family. Plans were made for the aux-Illary's entry in the Fantasy Forest tree display held Dec. 4-7 in Wayne city auditorium.

COLOR BEARERS Amy Lindsay and Shirley Brockman, pro tem, retired the colors. A candlelight Christmas service and gift exchange

Seated at the birthday fable were Esther Ekberg, Martha Bartels and guests with birthdays in December. Hostesses for the Jan. 14 meeting will be Esther Baker, Maftlda Barelman and Esther Stotlenberg.



Flamel sheets on someone's shopping list? Flamel sheets are a warm and snuggly favorite that may be on your gift list. If so, here are some points to consider in selection. Thread count is a measure of quality for conventional sheets, but not flam-nels. Flamel sheets must be napped, a process whereby the threads are "snagged" by a steel, comb like device. If the threads are too fightly woven, the cloth would be torn in napping. Instead of thread count, picks per square inch are used to distinguish flamel sheets. A pick is a warp, yarn that runs the length of the cloth. Flamels tend to have pick counts that range from 30 to 52 picks per inch. Generally, the higher the picks per inch, the stronger and finer the cloth.

HOWEVER, FICK COUNT on its own does not necessarily ensure a top quality sheet. Sometimes, a very high pick count makes napping more difficult and an uneven finish can result. Ideality, the weight of the sheet and the appearance of the nap should be con-sidered. A heavier flannel sheet contains more yarn than a light one. Flannel weight ranges from 3 ounces to 5 ounces per yard. Those weighing more than 5 ounces new yard are cenerality more expensive.

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THE NAP GIVES flannel its warmth. Judge the nap by inspecting it careful. The surface should be even. Too many lumps or pills indicate a poor quality

sneer. Flannel fabrics have a tendency to pill, although some manufacturer's are in-troducing flannels that are "pill resistant." A nap that is too long will pill ex-tensively. Also, when the nap is too long, the cloth is weakened and will tend to tear under tension.

BOTH COTTON-POLYESTER blends and all-cotton flannel are available ther factors being equal, flannel blends containing more polyester than cot n will wear longer. However, sheets of 100 percent cotton will be less likely to

pill. Check printed flannels carefully. Make certain the nap does not feel stiffer on printed areas than on the background. Also consider shrinkage, which may range from 3 percent to as much as 10 percent with 100 percent ortion flannels. Look for labels stating that the sheet has been Santorized or preshrunk. Printed or solid colored flannels should be tested for colorfastness. Check the care label. If it says 'wash separately,'' this indicates that the sheets will lose color for at least the first several washings. If there is any doubt, wash the sheets separately or only with like colors for at least the first few times.

community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club potluck meal and Christmas party, Sue Siefken 3 M's Home Extension Club dining out

- Eagles Auxillary Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairle Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 LaPorte Club covered dish dinner; Margaret Sundell Sunrise Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. Progressive Homemakers Club Christmas party, Rose Schulz, 1:30 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 Pleasant Valley Club, Hollis Frese Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 a.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas party SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 Christmas storytime (ages 3-6), Wayne Public Library, 10:30 a.m. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hail, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald weicomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are hap-by to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all wed-dings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 20 days after the data of the corrient are interested in submitted with a picture after that deadline with not be corried as a story bet will be used in a cutling undermath. Use picture, Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the correnovy.

Polsley-Krajicek rites

The marriage of Theresa Marle Polsley of Omaha and James Joseph rajicek of Cape Girardeau, Mo, was solemnized in a ceremony Nov. 22, St. Philip Nerl Church in Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Polsley of Omaha. arents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krajicek of oskins.

The bride is the daughter or nr. and Mrs. Edward Kralicek of Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kralicek of Hoskins. The bride graduated from Omaha North High School in 1981 and from Peru State College in 1985. The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Winside High School and a 1986 graduate of Peru State College. He is a graduate assistant at Southeast Missouri State University. The newlyweds are making their home at 516 Cape Meadows, Cir. 47, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

school fühches

ALLEN Monday, Dec, 15: Crispitoes, aple rings.corn, cherry crisp. Tuesday, Dec, 16: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, green beans, fruit cocktail, graham cracker cookie. Wednesday, Dec, 17: Chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce (optional), sweet potatoes - (optional), sweet potatoes - (optional), suet potatoes - (optional), Thursday, Dec, 18: Pizza, lettuce with dressing, half banana, chocolate nut cookie.

It cookle. Friday, Dec. 19: Tuna and noodles, eas, peaches, cinnamon roll. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Dec. 15: Pizzaburger on bun, peas, Rice Krispie bar, pineap-ple, or-salad-plate. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Taverns, cheese slices, baked beans, chocolate peanut

silces, baked beans, chocolate peanut butter ple; or salad plate. Wednesday, Dec. 17: Flestada, green beans, gelatin, cookie; or salad plate. Thursday, Dec. 18: Hot roast beef sandwich, corn, pears; or salad

piate. Friday, Dec. 19: Lasagna, peaches, cookie, garlic bread; or

WAKEFIELD Monday, Dec. 15: Hot dogs with. chili. sauce, potatoes, peaches, peanut butter cookie. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Pizza, salad bar-pears, chocolate chip bar. Wednesday, Dec. 17: Little smokles, corn bread and syrup, mashed potatoes and butter, cheesecake.

mashed porature and cheesecake. Thursday, Dec. 18: Chill and crackers, applesauce, carrots and celery, cinnamon roll. Friday, Dec. 19: Hot ham and cheese, baked beans, pineapple cake. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Dec. 15: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, green beans, mixed fruit, cookies: no choice. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Taco or taco salad, peas, peaches, cookie; no choice.

Saiad, peas, pease choice. Wednesday, Dec. 17: Roast beet sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, Christmas gelatin with whipped topping, Christmas cookie;

Thursday, Dec. 18: Hot dog with bun or cheddarwurst with bun, French fries, mixed vegetables;

ake. Friday, Dec. 19: Sloppy Joe with on or toasted cheese sandwich, tri aters, pears, cookle.

bun or toasted cheese sandwich, tri-taters, pears, cookle. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Dec. 15: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, pickle spears, raisins and nuts, rolls and butter; or salad

and nots, tono and plate. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Burritoes, hot sauce and cheese, rolls and butter, fruited gelatin, carrot stick; or salad

fruited gelatin, carrot stick; or salad plate. Wednesday, Dec. 17: Fish sand-wich, tartar sauce, tater tots, pud-ding; or salad plate. **Thursday, Dec.** 18: Cheese pizza, celery with peanut butter, haif orange, cookie; or salad plate. Friday, Dec. 19: Ravioli, green beans, rolls and butter, banana; or salad plate.

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Laurel resident observing 80th

with open house

Vern McNabb of Laurel will celebrate his 30th birthday during an open house reception on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

McNabb is a longtime resident of the Laurel community and the public is invited to help him observe his bir-thday.

May. Neighborhood coffee guests in the Gary Lute home on Dec. 5 in honor of his birthday Included the Wayne Vogles, the Zeb Thompsons, the War-ren Stages, the Pete Vollersons, the Howard Paulsons, the Dwight Paulsons, the Art Lipps, the Cy Smiths, the Eldon Vanderheidens, the Bert Lutes, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Verlean Heydon, Mrs. Jean-netle Jammer, Mrs. Ardys Pehrson, Mrs. Delres Anderson, Dave Stage and Gerry Anderson.

Hoskins church observes 100th

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran hurch of Hoskins held its congrega-onal centennial observance on Dec. с'n

The church choir and school children provided special music dur-ing the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A polluck dinner followed in the school

pasement..... All confirmation pictures were on display during the afternoon, as well as items from the church cornerstone and items that will be placed in the cornerstone.

Cornerstone. "A Century of God's Grace and Blessings" has been the theme of the church's centennial observance, which kicked off on July 27 with fwo special worship services and a catered dinner attended by approx-imately 500 members and guests. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Church was organized on Dec. 6, 1886.

Church 1886.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Dec. 15: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread,

applesauce. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Creamed dried beef on biscuit, California blend vegetables, strawberries, cottage cheese with green peper and onion. chocolate cake.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: Monthly

Wednesday, Dec. 17: monory potuck meal. Thursday, Dec. 18: Veal birds, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, top hat salad, rye bread, biue piums. Friday, Dec. 19: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, trl taters, corn, red hot applesauce salad, white bread, Special K bar. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

new arrivals

BURNS — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burns, Detroit, Mich., a son, Mai-thew Gerard, 4 lbs., 6 oz., Dec. 5. Grandparents are Roger and Millie Burns, Detroit, Mich. Great

grandparents are Dan Rush, Pon-ca, and Mrs. Agnes Burns, Laurel

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area boys basketball

Laurel rallies to edge Winside 60-58 in thrilling finish

Winside almost had its second win, of the season but somehow it got away and Laurel reached up and took home court Friday night. The game see sawed back and forth with Laurel owing the edge in the tirst and fourth quarters. Winside winning the third, quarter and both reams played to a draw in the second period.

Assistant Coach Fred Schnell said the Cats came out in the second half The and played well in the early going. They outscored the Eagles 12-5 and some of out the lead to 44-41. Some of a some of a

Winside began to develop problems late in the final period when it started to go cold from the field. In the mean The Lauret started to roll and the Wildcat lead evaporated into a defecition two free throws by Lauret's Scott Marquard with 3:38 to

Laurel's Scott Marquardt with 3:38 to play. The Bears went up by four on a basket by Joedy Cunningham. But the Wildcats wernt flinished yet. A bucket by Jaeger cut the lead to two points with 40 seconds to play. Two clutch free throws by Steve Schmitt gave the Bears a four-point lead with about 20 seconds left. Jaeger made the last basket as time ran out and Laurel escaped with a two point win, "The kitle claver sy bard bouldt." period. Both, iteams came out and singed the nets. In the first half. The Bears led after one period 18-16 and they took a 32 28 lead in to the locker room "Both teams made a lot of streaks, "The kids played so hard tonight," "We knew Laurel would come in and change offenses and defenses on us and the inside play of Mike Thies and that. I can't ask for anything more." Laurel was ied in scoring by Schmitt, The lunior tailing d20 points.

EVIN Jaeger. The Wildcats extended their lead to 43 on a hoop by Jaeger. During a stretch Laurel appeared to lose composure. Hrabik said he called - composure. Hrabik sa

ed to 4-6; some some receipt role of The Cats were burned by 29 tur-overs. Schnell said the coaching laff was also disappointed with

Injuries keep Wakefield at bay and

lead to third loss of the season

Wayne State beaten again by

Westmar College 86-69

Westmar made it two straight over Wayne State Thursday night when they dumped the Wildcats 86.69. The Eagles also beat the Cats 71-55 in the consolation game of the Hy-Vee Slouxland tournament on Nov 29. The locals started the game on the right foot as they jumped on top 6-0 The locals started the game on the radt had a chance to go up 80. The Cats still hung on to a one-point lead at 13-12 later in the half. After that Westmar scored six straight points to a to point 39.29 Thillime lead. "Assistant Coach, Fred Schnell said the Cats came out in the sector of the cats came out in the sector of the sector of the cats came out in the sector

respectively. The pair also had eight rebounds apiece. Winside had four starters in double figures. Jaeger leid the way with 16. He was followed by Jacobsen and Thies with 13 and Daryl Mundil with 12 points: Jaeger added 14 repounds, Thies followed with nine, and Mundil added eight boards. added eight boards

"I give all the credit in the world to Winside," Hrabik said. "We beat a good basketball team." Laurei Winside 18 12 13 17-60 16 12 17 13-58 Laurel Manz FG FT F TP

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"We are disappointed that we played so well the last two games and then we play like we did against Westmar," he said. "We didn't sus-tain any intensity and we have to be more patient on offense."

more patient on offense." Scott Hurley led the Cats in scor-ing. The junior chipped in 20 points. Hurley was followed by Mike McNamars's 19 points. Mac also led the team in rebounds with eight. The Cats came out on fop in the reboun-ding game. Wayne State pulled down 43 boards compared to Westmar's 34 rebounds

Wayne State will be looking to get back on the winning track when they travel to Bellevue College on Friday. The Cats will also be looking for their first road victory this year

in double figures. Senior Randy Kin-ney finished the game with 14 points. Mike Nelson Was-next-with seven

Mike Nelson Was-next-with seven-points. The Trojans' leading scorer in the first two games, Kevin Greve was limited to five points. Eaton said he is looking forward to Friday night when the Trojans will, be home for the first time all season. They will host Hartington and Eaton said he is hoping for a good crowd.

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LAUREL'S Scott Marquardt attempts a basket in second half action of the Bear's 60-58 win over Winside Eriday night, Marquardt finished the game with 2 points. Oswald leads Allen with 24 in Ponca loss

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The Allen Eagles ran smack into a runaway tribe of indians Friday hight during their game with Ponca. Ponca ambushed Allen in the open-ing quarter scoring 26 points and limiting the Eagles to six points. The Indians hit 10-18 shots from the field in the opening period. Utarich said after the first quarter his team diched its offense and went to a run and gun offense. They were forced to gamble on defense which

Allen outscored the hosts in the se-Allen outscored the nosts in the se-cond and third quarters 25-24. Allen Coach Dave Uldrich said he felt that his team outplayed Ponca for two and a half quarters but were beaten badly in the remainder of the game.

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Gotch	• 4	6-7	3	14	
Oswald	11	2-5	0	24	
Hoffman	0	3-5	0	3	
Chase	0	0-0	.0.		
Totals	18	15-23	7	51	
	37	-2-2	20	76	

Wayne boys split a pair of games

with West Point

The Wayne 7th and 8th grade boys' basketball teams split a pair of games against West Point Thursday. The 8th grade squad downed the Pointers 42.40 while the 7th grade boys lost 31-20.

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Laurel freshmen

down Wayne

by eleven

The Laurel Bears freshmen squad came from behind to crunch the Wayne frosh Thursday night at Laurel 51-40.

...The junior Blue Devils were leading early in the fourth quarter 40-35. Laurel came back to score 16 unanswered points to win.

The victors were led by Johr Schutte and Troy Twohlg with 15 and 14 points respectively. Willie Gross led all scorers with 19 points. The loss dropped Wayne to 1-1 on the season.

	to David City	Acquinas	
	The shrill scream of the refs whistles could be heard all night long in the David City Acquinas gym- nasium Friday night when Acquinas hosted Wayne. The Mönarchs railled from a first- quarter deficit to win going away 25.6. The loss dropped-the Blue Devils to 0-2 while Acquinas raised its record to 2-0. Three Wayne starter's were lost via the foul route. Ted Lueders, Jason Jorgensen and Corey Dahl were- whistled for 15 of the team's 31 per- sonal fouls. Acquinas shot, 48 free throws compared to eight for the Blue Devils. No Monarch had more than three personal fouls. The foul line is where David City. Acquinas won the game. Wayne made two more filed goals than its opponent but was outscored from the line 24-6. The food guerter. They led 16-14 entering the second period. The scond period as they connected of ion 2/3 shots in the quarter. Acquinas posted 19 points in the quarter and took a: 32 lead at halfilime. Wayne Coach Bob Uning said his team went away. from some of the	positive things they were doing in the first quarter. Uhing said the team's inexperience is showing. "We need to get our people playing together," he said. "We're playing in spurts. One game were getting a cou- ple of guys playing good and the next night a couple of different guys play good. We need to get everybody play ing well on the same night." Ubing said his team isn't playing well together because of the number of different combinations he has been forced to use. Nagging injuries and il- iness has left the Blue Devils meedd more bad news they may be without the services of senior Bill Liska. Liska returned to action Friday and reinjured his knee. His status is on a day by day basis. The Blue Devils, were led by Ted Lueders. The steady senior pumped In 18. points. Teammate Jason Jorgensen also finished in double figures with 12 points. Jorgenne was also the team leader in rebounds with if the gairds. David City was led by Galen Krenk and 22 points respectively. Uhing said the seson is you'ng and her werk reported stitutes to the said the david the seson is you'ng and	to four points in the final period. Randy Prince and Chris Nau took game-high scoring honors. Prince finished with 20 points, Nau chipped in 14 points.
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Photography: Greep Dalhkim IT WAS A battle under the boards during the Laurel vs. Win-side game. Winside's. Kevin-Jaeger- (34)-goes against-Brent Haisch (41) of Laurel. nebraska

It won't be long before the state, will be covered with snow and when it happens snowmobilers will be able to enjoy a series of trails available for their use. The Game and Parks Commission, in conjunction with Nebraska State Snowmobile Association and its af fillated, clubs, is again leasing private lands for recreational snowmobile use; according-to-Assis-tant Chief of State Recreation Areas Jim Fuller.

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"There are five trail systems for public use in the eastern, central and north-central portions of the state." he said. "The trails are open to public use, but snowmobilers must abide by use regulations and meet minimal equippment requirements, just as they must to sted on state park and recreation lands, All-terrain vehicles (ATV(s)_are_prothibited_on snowmobile trails."

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Foul trouble aids in 16-point loss to David City Acquinas

It was a two-man wrecking crew that did Wakefield in Friday night as they were beaten by Wausa 77-51. The Trojans were strung by 67 Forry Nelson on the inside and 62 Ken Claussen from the outside. The duo.scored 22 and 25 points reper-tively. Wakefield Coach Paul Eaton said ne was fairly pleased with the way his team played offensively. "I thought coming into the second that they (Wausa) would be the foughest team we played all year." Eaton said. "We tried to play tight on Glaussen but is shard to guard a kid ava?." Waysa won the game in the first and as they outscored the Trojans 20 the first years and 25 points result. But coming into the second that they (Wausa) would be the roughts on the second all year." Waysa won the game in the first and as they outscored the Trojans at out was the learn's haff as they outscored the Trojans the second hat wakefield did a much bester job of wakefield did a much bester job of watending the tailer Viking squad.

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Gotch	· 4	6-7	3	14	
Oswald	11	2-5	0	24	
Hoffman	0	3-5	0	3	
Chase	0	0-0			
Totals	18	15-23	7	51	
D	27	2.2	20	74	

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The 8th grade came out on top after Brian Lentz hit a pair of free throws with six seconds left in the game. Lentz finished the game with 14 points. Wayne's top scorer was Craig Sharpe with 17 points. Corey Wiesler added six points. David Hoffman and Chris Still each hit 11 points for West Point. With the win, Wayne boosted Its record to 3-0 with one game re-maining.

The 7th graders dropped to 0-2. It was their first game in three-weeks. John Murphy was the top scorer with six points. Mike Zach, Kyle Dahl and Jason Johs each tailled four points. West Point was led by Kurt Grov-john's 12 points.

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Lady Bears upend Allen 38-35 to remain undefeated

The Laurel Lady Bears pulled off a ninor upset Thursday night when hey downed Allen on its home court.

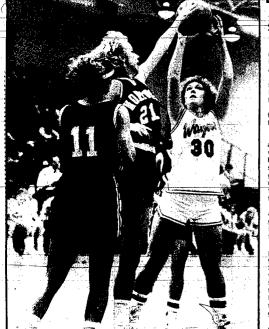
minor upset Thursday night when they downed Allen on its home court. 38-35. Coming into the game both teams posted an unbiernished record. Allen Coach Gary Troigh and Laurel Coach Pam Thies put veteran clubs on the floor for the battle. The Lady Eagles started four seniors and a junior and the visitors' starting flue consisted of three seniors and two juniors. In the end it was Laurel outscoring the Lady Eagles 13-6 in the final quarter. The contest started out with several turnovers which could have been caused by a case of the jitters. It was Allen going on top early as held scoreless for almost six minutes of play until Gail Twiford dribbied almost the length of the court against the Allen geiges shot well from the field in the first haif keeping Laurel off balance. Lady Eagle Lana Erwin scored most of her eight points in the first haif.

The Lady Bears scratched their, way back to a 17-17 tie late in the se-ond period. Thanks to two baskets y sophomore Amy Noe Allen recap-ured the lead and went to halftime.

leading 21-17. The second half was a half of mini streaks. Allen would build a five-point lead and Laurel would come back and cull it one point. Back and forth both teams went for almost the entire half.

point read and Laurel would come back and cull it o one point. Back and forth both teams went for airmost the enfire haff. The visitors scored the first four points in the third quarter to the the score at 21. Then the Lady Bears took. The -lead form a baseline jumper by senior Penny Dempster at 25.24. Both teams played good defense to hold each others oftense way below their season average. After three quarters Allen still held on to a four-point lead at 29.25. But Laurel took over in the fourth quarter. The Lady Bears started to establish their inside game with Twiford scoring nine points in the final period. She finished the contest with a game-high 16 points. Laurel took var 38.35 lead on a hoop-by Twiford with 24.55 to play. Freshman Army Adkins i ced the game for the Lady Bears when she hit one of two free throws to give Laurel the final three-point cushion. Troth said turnovers really hurt his team. Allen coughed the ball up 29 times in the contest, the said his team got little tentative in the good shot. After Twiford's 16 points, Demp-

After Twiford's 16 points, Demp ster was the next high scorer for Laurel, She hit for nine points. These



JODI DITMAN (30) tries to put up a shot over a Norfolk

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Girls' Basketball Alien at Homer; Winside at Ba Rosalie.

Rosalie Boys' Baskethali Wayne at Schuyler: Allen at Homer; Win side at Bancroft Rosalie Wrestling Norfolk (9th and 10th grades) at Wayne

Wayne girls claim win lose it is a real big let down for your team," she said. In the preliminary game the Wayne junior varsity pasted the Nor-folk sophomore -team-44-14.—Teresa. Ellis paced the winners with 17 points. Amy Bliven pulled down 10 re-bounds for the 2-0 JV's. Next up for the Lady Blue Devils is West Point is a quick team that likes to run. They will be rough. West Point is a quick team that likes to run. They will be returning several girls that have been playing varsity ball since they were treshmen. Uhing said. Wayne 11 & 10 17-46

The Wayne Lady Blue Devils coasted to their second win of the season when they hosted the Norfolk junior varsity team Thursday night. The locals downed Norfolk 46:27-after they led by only six points at halftime. halft

Coach Marlene Uhing said the game was tight unfil the end of the third quarter. Wayne controlled the final period enroute to the 19-point win

final period enroute to the 19-point win. Uhing said her team played a good defensive game but offensively she was a little disappointed. "Defensively we got to experiment and try some things we couldn't do against 'Madison," she said. "We didn't have very good shot selection and we didn't execute well on of-fense," an area Uhing said needs work.

Tense," an area Uhing said needs work. Wayne's leading scorer was Kecia Corbit. The senior tossed in 11 points. Uhing said Corbit still isn't at the top of her game. Corbit is trying to come back from a bout with mono. "She still isn't at full strength," she said. "She is still trying to get her shorting touch back." Uhing said Jodl Ditman played a flne game Thursday. The senior ścored eight points. She also caused aeveral furnovers on the defensive end. Dana Nelson added 10 points. Uhing on praised the play of Lisa Engelson. The 5-10 sophomore scored nine points but also worked real hard. on defense, according to the coach. "The Lady Blue Devils also outre-bounded the Lady Panthers by a 27-24 Chargin. Senior Shelly Pick led the Waynih were boards. Uhing said she doesn't like to play signed.

"If you win you should have, if you

said the turning point in the game came when Dempster hit a shot under the basket and was fouled. The senior made the free throw to com-plete the three-point play. Laurel outrebounded_Allen_30-25. Twiford hauled down 11 rebounds. Kris Blohm led the way for Allen with 10 rebounds. Laurel senior, Sara Adkins finished with eight steals. Erwin-and-Barb_Hansen_each tailide eight points for Allen. Allen won the junior varsity came

Allen won the junior varsity game which ended in double overtime. Allen came from behind to put the game Thio overtime. Missy Martin-son led the way for the winners with

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Christensen	1	1-2	2	3	
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S. Adkins	2	1-3	2	-5-	
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Lady Cats lose

shootout

It was an NBA style shootout when Morningside hosted the Wayne State Lady Wildcats Thursday evening in Allee Gymnasium. In the end Wayne State dropped its second game in a row losing to the Lady Chiets 106-94. The loss dropped the Lady Cats' record to 6-3. Coach Lenny Klaver said both teams moved the bail up and down the floor.

teams moved the ball up and down the floor. "We don't have anything to be ashamed of," he said. "The game was close enough where if we could have taken advantage in a couple of situations we could have won the game. Anytime you play a team that returns five starters from national tournment team that close you have to be happy." Morningside had a decided height advantage. Its lineup consisted of girls 62, 6-1, 6-0, 5-9 and 5-8. But the Lady Cate managed to outrebound the Lady Chiefs 52-41. Wayne State got strong offensive play from center Dawnn Bernt and givard Linda Schnitzler. Each tailled 27 points. Bernt added 13 rebounds while Schnitzler was credited with seven assists. Two other Lady Cats tinished in double figures. Mary Beth Ehrhorn and Kris Smith each con-tributed 12 markers. Smith also hada agme-high 17 rebounds. . Kaver said he thought his team ex-cuted well on offense. The locals hit 49 percent of their shots from the theid, 36-73 and 22:29 from the free-throw line. The bad new was Morn-ingside connected on 51 percent of its shots from the field and was 26-42 irom the free-throw line. A costly low IN Wayne State came when Bernt was whistled for her fifth oul with almost five minutes to play. "We couldn't afford to pull her because she was playing so well," Klaver explained. The Lady Cats are lelle until Jan. 10 when they host Midland College.

The girls trailed 14-6 after one period and 30-14 at haiftime enroute to a 51-33 loss. The defeat dropped Wakefield's record to 0-21n the young

Wakefield Coach Ellie Studer said It fook a while for her team to get into the game. The Lady Trojans stayed with the Lady Pendragons in the se-cond half. Pender scored 21-second half points compared to 19 for the best

Studer said the team's goal was to improve on the loss to Homer in the opener. She said she thought they did. The coach said her team worked hard -on rebounding and the work paid off. The Lady Trojans outboard-ed Pender 41-37.

Studer said she was also happy with the movement of her forwards and post people inside. Pender tried to put pressure on Wakefield by using a full-court press. Studer said they abandoned the press. because the Lady Trojans were having no pro-

Slow start dooms

Lady Trojan five in loss

The Wakefield girls got off to a biems breaking the pressure. slow start and were never able The Wakefield skipper sa gainst Pender Thursday night.

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The Wayne 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball team was in action Mon-day when they traveted to Schuyler to take on the junior Lady Warriors. oth teams came up short as the graders lost 18-12 and the 8th

grade squad was beaten 24-16. The game was the last of the season for the 8th grade girls. They were led in scoring by Jennifer Hammer. She scored nine points. Following Hammer was Amy Wriedt with four points, Bree Bebee with two points and Deanna Schluns with a free, throw. The girls ended the season with a 1-3 record.

WAYNE'S Holly Paige (12) shoots and Kecia Corbit (44) seeks position for the offensive rebound.

Wayne juniors lose to Schuyler

SARA ADKINS of Laurel hits two of her five points on this jump shot. The Lady Bears held on to beat Allen 38-35.

The 7th grade girls got scoring from two girls. Billi Lueders was most of the junior Lady Blue Devils offense as she pumped in 10 points. Kim Liska was the only other scorer with two moints. The 7th graders have



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Winside earns first victory

The Winside girls' basketball team got in the win column Thursday night with a 43-29 triumph-over Newcastle. The win Improved the girls' record to 1-2. Sophomore Kristy Miller led the Lady Wildcats with 17 points: Winside Coach Jill Stenwall said her team didn'f play very well in the first half. At intermission Newcastle held a 16-14 edge. Stenwall said numerous turnovers and poor execu-tion on offense led to the halfitime detect. The coach said in the third quarter her team started to play better. Win side outscored the Lady Raiders 11-6 and took a 25-22 lead Into the final quarter. That is when the Lady Wildcats took it to Newcastle. The girls' outpointed the visitors 18-7 to make the final margin 14 points. Stenwall said it was a relief to get he first win of the season out of the way. "It was a good win for us," she

"It was a good win for us," she said. "I told he girls that when we get things straightened out we're go-ing to win some ballgames this vear."

had 50 rebounds compared to Newcastle's 44. The Winside junior varsity team was also victorious. The junior Lady Wildcats dumped Newcastle 28-18. Shawn Janke led Winside with 10 points. Wii Ne

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WAYNE 8TH GRADE girls' basketball team members are: (Front row top) Kandace Gar-wood, Jennifer Conway, Shontell Spangler, Leslie Spethman, Tara Erxleben, Emily Mc-Clelland, and Ellen Cole. Back row Coach Nan Weber, Amy Giedkte, Jennifer Hammer, Amy Wriedt, Heather Pick and Kari Lutt. Not pictured: Deanna Schluns, Bree Bebee, Cera Johnson and Becky Porter.



WAYNE 7TH GRADE girls' basketball team members are: (Front row) Lisa Casey, Christi Carr, Kimm Liska, Billi Lueders. (Second row) Sherri Wartmen, Brielle Jones, Kirsten Davis, Tammy Geiger. (Third row) Stephanie Kloster, Julie Milliken, Katy Anderson, Angel Ross, Kathy Upton. (Back row) Jennifer Conway (manager), Kandace Garwood (manager), Coach Nan Weber, Lana Casey and Angela Schnier.

Snowmobilers

(continued from page 5) Fuller says there are other places where snowmobiles may be legally operated. Including the interior roads of most sate parks and recreation areas, and on the trozen surfaces of lakes at designated recreation areas.

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Snowmobiles may be operated on secondary roads in some counties, but operators should contact their county sheriff to determine regula-tions in their particular area. All snowmobiles operated on state park lander leased trail areas and

county road systems must be registered and have a license plate. <u>affixed to the sled. Snowmobiles be-</u> ing operated in state park and recreation areas must also display a valid park entry permit on the vehi-cle.



Winside splits double-dual

Troy Touney won by forfelf and was pinned by Russell Johnson (P). Steve Jorgensen was pinned by Dan Hagedorn (WPCC) and pinned Scott

Winside came up with a split when they wrestled Pender and West Point Central Catholic in a double dual at Pender Thursday. The Wildcats: were beaten by Pender 42-24 but came back to whip West Point Central Catholic 48-18. In other action Pender crunched Cen-tral Catholic 60-12. Dathole.04.18 Pendut:

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tral Catholic 30-12. Double-Dual Results: Mater won by forfeif and was pinn-ed by Ryan Beckman (P). Doug Paulson won by forfeit and was decisioned by James Higgins (P) 11-8. Mace Kant won by forfeif and pinn-ed Chad Simonson (P). Max Kant won by forfeif and pinne-

*Mace Kant won by forfeit and pinne-ed Chad Shironson (P).
 *Max Kant won by forfeit and pinned Clint Hilker (P).
 *Steve Schroeder was pinned by Ran-dy Throener (WPCC) and was pinned by Jeff Swanson (P).
 *Darrin Scheilenberg won by forfeit and was decisioned by Craig Reich (P).

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Vern Harder, 481-179; Art Brum-mond, 532-200; Milton Matthew, 497-181: and Winton Wallin, 454-183.

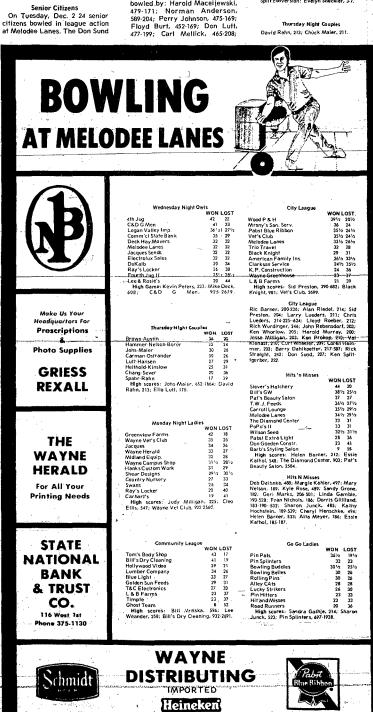
•Rod Diedrichson won by forfeit a pinned Don Benson (P).

Community League Tom Schmitz, 220; Bill Vrliska, 202-204-596; Lairy Lueders, 201; Ric Barner, 203-215; Lee Weander, 258-590; Doug Rose, 201-214-594; Bryan Park, 211; Todd Pospisil, 203.

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Thursday Night Couples David Rahn, 213; Chuck Maler, 211



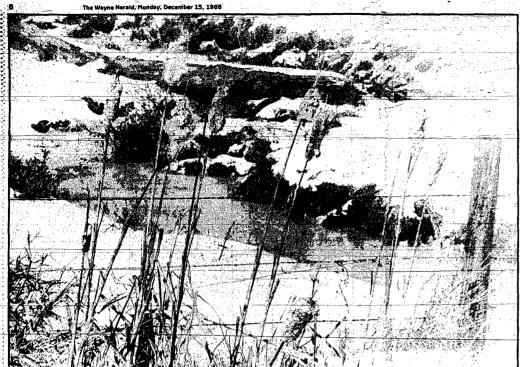
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team deteated the Roy Somerfeld team 5,154 to 5,006. High series and games were bowled by: Don Sund, 498-205; Floyd Burt, 463-190; Gilbert Rauss, 473-187; Don Luit, 466-168; Vern Harder, 467-175; 459-173; Norris Weible, 525-189; Winton Wallin, 478-179; and Gordon Nurenberger, 495-195.



Baseball Camp

The Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp is, currently accepting registrations for their 6th annual baseball camp to be held on the campus of Creighton University. The camp will be held Jan. 3-4 and the 10-11. Players 13 and older are eligible to participate. The Nebraska Professional Baseball Camp has a staff comprised of current and ex-professional players, managers, scouts and college and high school coaches, under the direction of the Detroit Tigers midwest scout Marti Wolever. For more information contact Marti Wolever, at 592-3382 or Bill Olson at 571-3411.



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LANDSCAPE here provides pretty winter scenery in a field divided by a stream several miles Southwest of Wayne.

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CHILDREN'S PARTY

AILIBRARY Four members of the Winside Public Library board met Dec. 4 and discussed new books which have been received. Members also discussed plans for a

discussed new books which nave been received. Members also discussed plans for a children's Christmas party on Satur-day. Dec. 20. A half-hour movie will be shown at 1:30 p.m., followed with a visit from Santa Claus. Treats will be given to all youngsters attending. The Christmas party is being spon-sored by the library board, the Win-side Federated Woman's Club and the Winside Community Club.

New books received at the library clude: "McCal's Book of Christmas"; very Hilton, "Creative Hands"; V. C. An Wondertol Lama"; Elitabeth Kaufman,

Liabeth Kaufman, "Bears': Dina Von Zweck, "A Hollday Treasury"; Dina in Zweck, "Crafts, For an Old-Fashlond visitmas"; Moriet Hodgob, "Holdbay Recipes"; inbara Taylor Bradford, "Act of Will"; Leena afr, "Privilege"; John Bonnet! Wexo, Cobooks 2: Ducks, Geese and Swans"; John mett Wexo, "Zoobooks 2: Volume One In City, John Bonnet! Wexo, "Zoobooks 2: Volume City, John Bonnet! Wexo, "Zoobooks 2: Volume Kelloy, "He Way of Frank Sinstan (An pathorized Biography)"; Philippa Kirby, Hit Wrapping";

"Gitt Wrappings": Marriam Webster, "Webster's Collegiate Thesaruss": Robert Ludium, "The Bourne Supremacy", Garrison Kellor, "Lake Wabego Samith, "Pawer of the Sword", Willa Cather, "Death Comes for the Archibhog", Eugena Prick, "To See Your Face Again"; Victoria Helt, "Sceret For a Nightingale", Bill Cosby, "Bernott, Cleavy, "Beraus and Bravet", Deverty, Cleavy, "Baress and Bravet", John Standard, Samon Standard, Samon Bravet, "Samon Standard, Samon Standard, Samon Bravet, "Samon Standard, Samon Standard, Samon Bravet," Samon Standard, Samon Standard, Samon Samon Standard, Samon Standard, Samon Standard, Samon Samon Samon Standard, Samon Samon Standard, Samon Samon

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dgren "Sam's Lamp"; Barbro Lindgren, "Sam's Bath"; Barbro Lin dgren, "Sam's Car"; Dr Seuss, "The Carl In He Hat Comes Back"; Dr. Seuss, "The Carl In He Moo' Can You?; Dr Seuss, "Ork In Socks"; Dr Seuss, "The Foot Book"; Dr Seuss, "Hop on Pop"; Dr Seuss, "Green Eggs and Ham"; Dr Seuss, "And to Think That I Saw It on Muberry Street"; Dr. Seuss, "Burthe Bathe Book."

CHRISTMAS SUPPER Dorothy Jo Andersen hosted a carry in Christmas supper for Town and Country Club on Dec. 9.

A gift exchange was followed with pitch. Prizes were won by Marilyn Morse, Dorothy Andersen and Loretpitch. Pri Morse, Do ta Voss.

Loretta Voss will be the Jan. 33 hostess at 7 p.m.



REGIONAL CENTER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained 26 patients and staff members at a Christmas party on Dec. 7 at the Norfolk Regional staff members at a Christmas party on Dec. 7 at the Norfolk Regional Center. Each patient was given a King James New Testament Bible and treated to Christmas cookies and cof-dee. Entertainment included a sing-a-long of Christmas carols. Those attending were the James Jensens, Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. Dennis Evans, Harlin Brugger and Waiter Vahlkamp. Extra food was furnished by Mrs. Hilf Jaeger, Mrs. Don Bäckstrom, Mrs. Randy Janke, Mrs. N. L. Dit-man, Mrs. Lydia Witte and Mrs. Ed-na Dangberg. Next visit-will be Jan-11 at-2p.m-

CUB SCOUTS Eight Bear and Wolf Cub Scouts met at the fire hall on Dec. 9.

The Bears had a lesson on money management, while the Wolfs work ed on their wildlife badges.

Scouts are planning a Christmas party on Dec. 23 at the fire hall. Each boy is to bring a grab bag gift costing between \$1.50 and \$2.

Bryan Deck served treats follow-ing the meeting. Next regular meeting will be Dec. 16 at 3:45 p.m. at the fire hall. Shaun Magwire wil furnish treats.

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MEET FOR BRIDGE Carl Troutman hosted the Dec. 9 meeting of Tuesday Night Bridge Club with all members present. Prizes were won by Alvin and Hilda Bargstadt and Alva Farran. "Next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the Charles Jackson home.

Poinsettias will be given to senior nember's for Christmas.

The auxiliary will not meet d January and February, meeting will be March 9. Juring Next

Dasketoon c. ___ p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18: Elementary Christmas music program, 7:30 p.m. Chris

Friday, Dec. 19: Boys and girls asketball, Coleridge at Winside, basketball, Coleringe at muse 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20: Wrestling at Os-mond, noon; B team boys and girls basketball at Coleridge, 1 p.m.

Congregation. Mrs. Perry Johnson is in charge of cards. Get well cards were sent to Mrs. Pauline Jones and Jasón Williams. A sympathy card was sent to Mrs. Esther Hansen, and a 30th birthday card to Mrs. Dora Tietgen.

congregation.

A Christmas gift exchange was held, and Mrs. Lynn Roberts served.

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METHODIST WOMEN

METHODIST WOMEN Fourieen were present Wednesday when United Methodist Women met-in the church fellowship hall, Guests were Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Lyte Cunningham, Mrs. Alice Davis and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. Mrs. Lynn Roberts conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Mertin - Kenny - read the treasurer's report. For roll call, each member brought a paper item or soap to be given to the Wayne County Food Pantry. The group packed 30 boxes to be given to elderly and shut-ins of the congregation.

nerg, and Mrs. Lynn Roberts served. Next meeting will be Jan. 14 when Mrs. Don Harmeier will serve and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. Louise Boyce will have the lesson.

Officers in charge of the next meeting are Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, president; Mrs. Ed Simpson, secretary; and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, treasure

A dinner for the public, the first in a series of three, will be served in the church fellowship hall on Sunday, Jan. 25.

LADIES AID CHRISTMAS DINNER Thirty-five were present when the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Luthieran Church held its annual no-host Christmas dinner on Dec. 10 for husbands and guests, including the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Miller and fami-ly of Laurel, Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Mrs. Ray Junck, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Mrs. Vernie Schnoor and Mrs. John Peterson.

Pastor Miller had the table prayer. President Mrs. Dean Junck con-ducted a brief business meeting.

The group voted to give a monetary gift to Goodwill in Sioux City for the purchase of shoes, stockings and mit-tens for meedy children at Christmas time.

The program, entitled "Christmas Gifts That Last," was presented by Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Erna Sahs.

There also were two contests and Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork. Members ex-changed gifts and also presented a

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giff to Pastor and Mrs. Miller and family. Pie and coffee were served at the close of the affernoon.

Officers in charge of the Jan. 14 meeting will be Mrs. Arnold Junck, president; Mrs. Gery Hurlbert, vice president; Mrs. Arhur Cook, secretary; and Mrs. Ernest Junck, freasurer. Mrs. Edward Fork will serve as Christian growth chairman,

MEET FOR PITCH The Edward Forks hosted the first meeting of Pitch Club on Dec. 5, with prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Clair Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones will enter in the group for an oyster and chill ipper on New Year's eve.

The club will meet Jan. 9 in the Ar noid Junck home.

SENIOR CITIZENS. Carroll Senior Citizens met at the fire hall on Dec. 8 with 13 attending. Hostess was Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Cook, Frank Cunningham and Perry Johnson.

Mrs. Paula Paustian will host the c. 15 afternoon of cards.

CLUB DINES OUT Members of Star Home Extension Club and their husbands had supper Dec. 10 at The Lumber Company In Wayne.

Cards were played for entertain-ment and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gubbels, Mrs. Keith Owens and John Rees.

There was a Christmas gift ex-change, and coffee and Christmas cookles were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts of Car-roll and Brad Roberts of Ornaha went to Plano, Texas on Nov. 25 and observed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reckmeyer. They returned home Dec. 2.

home Dec. 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch went to Morristown, Tenn. on Nov. 23 where they visited their daughter and family, the Clarence Abbots. Jolning the group for Thanksgiving in the Abbott home were Kurt Rethwisch, Courtney, Cynda and Derek of Murrysville, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch hosted dinner out for their family of Friday to honor John's birthday. «E The John Rethwisch spent a few days in the Kurt Rethwisch home in Pennsylvania- before-returning to Carroll on Dec. 3.



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SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 15: High school Christmas music concert, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Boys and girls basketball at Bancroft-Rosalie, 6:30

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS AT SCHOOL The elementary Christmas pro-gram at Laurel-Concord Public School will be held today (Monday) at 2 p.m. The public is invited to at tend the event in the oid gymnasium. The public also is invited to attend the annual Christmas concert at Laurel-Concord Public, School on the Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the oid gymnasium. luesay, co. lid gymnasium <u>Groups performing</u> will be the beneniary honors choir, sixth grade bend, junior and senior high vocal groups, and junior and senior high band. i

zene, juno groups, and junior and senior ma-bands. - Mocal music instructor is Claudia Dvorak, and instrumental music director is Indra lesalineks.

GRECOT IS INDEA INSAMINAS. GARDEN CLUB. The Laurel Garden Club Will meet Dec. 16 for a noon Christmas dinner at Bartels Country Cafe. A program and giff exchange Will follow the dinner.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN MEETING

CHURCHWOMEN MEETING A general meeting of American Lufheran Churchwomen of Laurel will be held Dec. 18 af 2 p.m. Hostessee will be Phylis Graverholf, Laurie Carson, Christy Bohlken, Shirley Kelfer and Vee Lage. All members are encouraged to at-tend this final meeting of the year.

REDEDICATION, INVESTIFICE C A rededication and investiture ceremony for Laurel Caderie Girt Scout Troop 30 was held Dec; 2 The cadefile froop is a newly organized group for scouts ages 12 to 14 years old. * Micole Brittell, Beth French, Betsy Adkins. Carot Hansen, Debble Kavanaugh and Jennifer Schrieber, Leaders are Joan Brogle and Joanle Adkins.

BLOOD BANK COMING TO LAUREL The Slouxiand Blood Bank will be at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel of Dec. 16 from 98 m. to 3 pim. Blood dorios, are "needed and should be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66, and have saten a good breakfast before donaling. Donors will undergo a mini-physical write to the states of the sates of the Donors will undergo a physical prior to the donation.

AUXILIARY MEETS The American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Dec. 5 at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel for a noon polluck

linner. Gold Star mothers and sisters who vers honored. Included Dora Dahl conide Bruns, Gladys Anderson and lose Vanderheiden. There were 16 in attendance, in

Emerson. Next meeting will be March 6 at the post home

Wickett METHODISTMEN Mein from the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet Dec. 17 at 6:30 aim, for breakfast. Devotions will be given by Regg Ward, and on the serving committee are Dave Anderson, Fred Andersen, Don Oxiey and Kevin Wacker.

COVERED DISH

The Womens Society from Laurel Immanuel Lutheran Church, met.for. a covered dish supper on Dec. 4 with approximately 70 members and ests attending.

Cleave. Karen Faith and Debble Kint Ware welcomed as new members of the sector

VFW AUXILIARY The VFW Auxiliary from Laurel met at Hillcreft Care Center on Dec. 3 and conducted group singing with residents.

residents. A polluck Christmas party follow-ed in the home of Mrs. DeLoris Morten with 15 members attending. Sonja Apking conducted the business meeting. A contribution was made to the National VFW Children's

SCHOOL CALENDAR

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 15: Bingo, 2 pm; sixth graders visit, 3: 0 pm. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Harry Wallace-at the organ, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17: Advent breakfast, 7:40 a.m.; sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; Cornhusker Trio; 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18: Volunters will do hair, 9 a.m.; card bingo, 2 p.m.; United Methodist-todders visiting, 7 pm.

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HOMEMAKERS MEET The Hoskins Homemakers Club et recently in the home of Mrs. E. Fenske for a no-host Christmas Uncheon at noon. The hostess conducted a Christmas tree contest and read an article. "A Letter An Aggravated Mother Wrote

Mrs. Mary Jochens read a letter m. Myrtte Anderson, former ayne County home extension agent.

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The Howard Greves and Bobbey spent last weekend with Hayley Greve in Wichlifa, Kan.

Yearbooks for 1987 were reviewed, and the remainder of the afternoon, was spent playing cards, followed with a gift exchange. Mrs: Frieda Meterhenry will be the Lan 13 hostes.

Ian, 13 hostess. 20th CENTURY Mrs. George Carstens was hostess when 20th Century Club met for a one y clock no host Christmas luncheon in Dec. 9. During the atternoon, members

packed Christmas boxes for shut-ins and elderly of the community. A gift exchange was held at the close of the day. Secret, pais were revealed and new names drawn. The Jan. 13 hostess will be Mrs. Ray Jochens.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oltjenbruns, Holyoke, Colo., spent Dec. 8 with the Walter Koehlers.

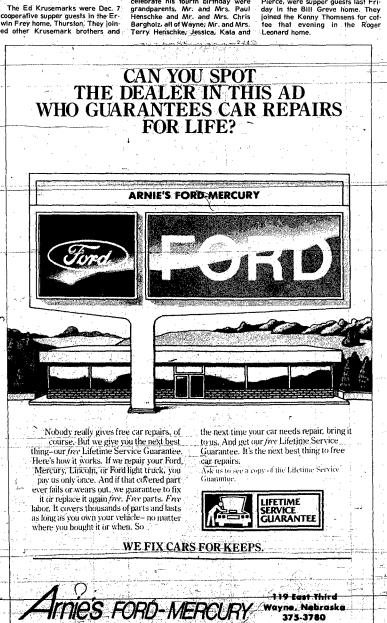
The Bill Hansens were guests in the Jim Spirk home, Nelson, on Dec. 5 to help Peter Spirk celebrate his second birthday. Hansens returned home on Dec. 6. sisters for a pre-Christmas family gathering.

The Bob Hansens attended the an-nual meeting of the National Spotted Swine Association in Qmaha on Dec. 5-6.

Dec. 6 evening guests in the Tom Henschke home to help Christopher celebrate his fourth birthday were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke; Jessica, Kala and

Ryan, Teresa Paulson, Jamie, Justin and Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassi and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benson, Brandon and Allison all of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Henschke of Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rabe, Heather and Stacy of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ronspies, Pierce, were supper guests last Fri-day in the Bill Greve home. They joined the Kenny Thomsens for cof-fee that evening in the Roger Leonard home.



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BOOK CLUB The Laurel Book Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred O'Gara to-day (Monday) at 8 p.m. Mrs. Joyce Datberkow will be co-hostess, and Mrs. Betty Kavanaugh will be reviewer: Members are asked to bring a used book for a gift donation.

CRAFTS CLUB The Creative Crafts Club of Laurel

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cluding District President Elleen Hostesses were Cindy Taylor. Will hold its annual Christmas perty Lundaht and her husband from Deanna Thompson and Sharon Van on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Emerson. Cleave. Karen Faith and Debble Kint Mrs. Zelma Juhlin.

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Home. The program was given by DeLoris and Gien Morten on their trip to Nova Scotla. Thyra Nelson won the door

Next meeting will be Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Huetig.

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r. d of Trustees of the Village of Winside will meet in regular session at 7:3 onday, January 5, 1987 in the Villag on Monday, January 5, 1987 in the Village 's Office, which meeting will be open to the Cand at which meeting a public hearing con-ng a One and Six Year Street improvement ram will be held. An agenda for suc-

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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Dec. 8, 15, 22) 8 clips

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE RSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX IV Court of Wayne County, Nebraska e of Doris Grantleid, Deceased. No County Cou Estate of

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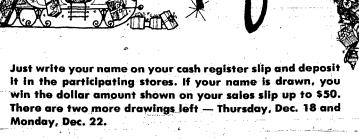
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