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At A Glance

Boosters meet

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will meet Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. Enter-tainment will be the Wayne High School Swing Choir.

Hollywood

A Hollywood poster exhibit titled, "Reynold-Brown/Movie-Illustrator," depicting the artist's movie posters from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, will be on display from Dec. 5 through Jan. 5 in the Great Plains Room of the U.S. Conn Library at Wayne State College.

The exhibit is being spon-

The exhibit is being sponsored by Wayne State's newly established Center for Cultural Outreach. The center is designed to bring cultural enrichment to the Northeast Nebraska

In addition to the exhibit, a stideshow of Brown's work is also scheduled for Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State. The show is being presented by Franz Brown, the artist's son.

Currently living outside of Witney-and painting Nebraska landscapes, Brown, 70, and a friend are credited with the idea of putting illustrations on the control of the cont paperback book covers, according to Vic Reynolds, associate professor of art at Wayne State.

Holiday party

All youngsters of the Wayne All youngsters of the Wayne community, in grades K-4, are invited to attend the 19th annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the TKE/Kappa Delta Gamma fraternity and sorority at Wayne State

The party, including a movie I ne parry, including a movie and games, will take place on Thursday, Dec. 8, beginning at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium at West Elementary School. There will be a visit from Santa Claus at 8:15 p.m., and parents are invited to join their youngsters at that time. Admission is free.

Conference

A video conference for area businessmen is scheduled at noon on Thursday, Dec. 8 in Conn Library, room 201, at Conn Library, room 201, at Wayne State College. The conference is titled

"European Integration in 1992: Implications for American Business." Business, govern-ment, civic and educational

tend.
The three-hour teleconference will outline the
risks and opportunities that will result from the European Community's integration; discuss strategies that will help companies survive and prosper in this new atmosphere; and attempt to answer how the financial environment will be head in 1990. vironment will change in 1992

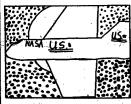
when the revitalization program is completed.

Lunch will be provided for persons attending the conference. For more information, contact William Blatsas at Wayne State College, 375-2200 ext. 464.

Memorial

A memorial service for Mary Linke of Norfolk, killed in a traffic accident Tuesday, Nov. 29, took place Wednesday at Wayne State College. Linke worked as a personal counselor at Wayne State College. Pastor Beverly Nitschke conducted the memorial, with readings, and prayers by Lin

readings and prayers by Lin Brummels, counselor; Steve Dinsmore, associate professor of education: Dorothy Weber adjunct; and Dawn Westadt, masters student. Antony Garlick, professor of fine arts, provided the music.



Tyler Nixon

Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; clear to partly cloudy; highs in the 50s cooling to the 30s by Wednesday; lows in the 20s; Chance of showers on

Providence listed with emergency network

Providence Medical Center of Wayne recently announced that it has joined the Cardiac Emergency Network — a highly coordinated system designed to improve the emergency medical response heart attacks throughout the Slou

neart attacks throughout the Sious-land area.

The Network links Providence
Medical Center and 13 other area
hospitals with state-of-the-art heart
care facilities in Sioux City.

The Cardiac Emergency Network is a program that has become the new standard for emergency heart

A goal of the Network is to save dying heart muscle by dramatically cutting the time between the onset of

cutting the time between the onset of heart attack symptoms and advanc-ed medical treatment. At one time, the treatment of heart attack was limited to stabilizing the patient and relieving his pain. Now, with new advanced intervention techniques such as clot-dissolving drugs and rapid response, heart muscle can actually be saved from irreversible damage.

"Most heart attacks occur when a clot block blood from estimate to the

clot blocks blood from getting to the The sooner blood flow is restored, the more heart muscle is saved from damage," said Dr. Allan S. Manalan, a Sioux City car-

This means that when drug therapy is initiated within a few hours of heart attack symptoms, the patient has a better chance of surviv-ing and maintaining his previous ing and maintaining his previous quality of life," said Manalan.

THE EMERGENCY department staff of Providence Medical Center staft of Providence Medical Center has received special training for treating heart attack patients. A systematic "plan of attack" allows the physician to ensure a quick, ac-curate diagnosis. Faster diagnosis means faster treatment. The physician will have ready access 24 hours a day to Sioux

City cardiologists for heart attack emergencies.

Treatment will begin in the Providence Medical Center emergency room with drug therapy. If further intervention is needed, the network provides rapid transport to a hospital offering advanced cardiac services. Providence Medical Center also

plans a public awareness program in the months ahead to teach the community to recognize and respond to the warning signs of a heart attack.

QUICK responses to heart attack symptoms is essential in improving the chances of survival.

"The chances of survival.
"The average heart attack patient waits three hours before seeking help. A greater awareness of heart attack symptoms will motivate people to seek treatment immediately and the seek treatment immediately seek the seek th ple to seek treatment immed and will ultimately save lives.

Another area hospital participating in the Cardiac Emergency

Network is Pender Community Hospital in Pender. The Cardiac Emergency Network is sponsored by the Midwest Heart Institute, a recently formed organization based in Sioux City. The organization based in Sloux City. The Institute was formed by Marian Health Center, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, and Sloux City cardiologists to provide educational outreach programs and to create a greater awareness for the treatment and prevention of heart disease.

Marci Thomas, administrator of Providence Medical Center, said a primary reason for the hospital's participation in the program is that it symptoms of a heart attack — so that symptoms of a heart artick—so that they can seek treatment as soon as possible and prevent excessive damage to heart muscle. "Time, means muscle and muscle

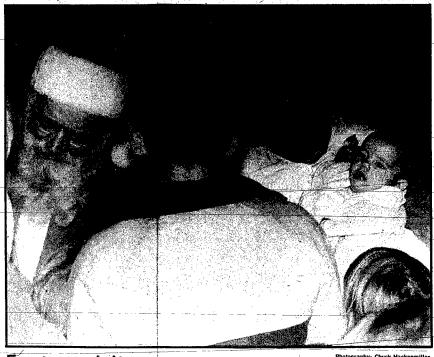
means saving lives," said Thomas. People should not feel foolish when

it comes to having doctors or specialists investigate chest pains or other possible heart attack symp-toms, she said.

Wayne's hospital, like others recently linked to the cardiac nef-work, have the TPA drug (a clot dissolving agent available) and has an emergency number where they can be connected to one of the car-diologists in Sioux City through a medical hotline, according to

She said Providence Medical Center has had the TPA (tissue plasminogen activator) drug on hand for at least six months. Within the six months, the drug has been used once, and it has saved a life, she added.

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Fantasy visitors

SANTA AND MRS. CLAUS' visit was just one of the featured events at the Thursday evening opening of the Wayne Fantasy Forest at the Wayne City Auditorium. The Wayne High Swing Choir performed immediately following the tree lighting ceremony. Above, Mrs. Claus puts the charm on two-month old Blake Dorcey of Wayne. Fantasy Forest continued Saturday and Sunday, with at least 32 trees on display.

In capital construction funding request

Board gives WSC project high priority

By Chuck Hackenmiller

glamorous extensive renovation pro-jects that Wayne State College has ever undertaken.

But it could be one of the most important in terms of Wayne State's

Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges have given Wayne State College's Mechanical-Electrical Renovation project a top priority status in the area of capital construction among the state college

And the board of trustees will recommend to the Nebraska Legislature that the mechanical-electrical renovation project, estimated to cost \$3.5 million, be funded for the biennium (1988-1991),

funded for the biennium (1988-1991), according to Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash.
"We've been needing it [the renovation project] for some time now. It is critical that we get it done, because it affects the whole campus." Mash said. The project is also important to future infrastructure plans at Wayne State, he mentioned.

'It's nothing glamorous. But it is

Happened 44 years ago

announce the monument placement.

of Laurel, when two of the bombers collided.

near air disaster

and was preparing to land at the Sloux City airbase, some 40 miles east

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area in an oats field approx-

imately a mile and a half east of Laurel. Only one of the 18 airmen in the two bombers, 2nd Lt. Charles Van Pelt of Dayton, Ohio (pilot), survived

Paul Honke of Naper, Nebraska piloted one of the surviving planes in

the squadron and was on hand Wednesday morning to reflect on his memories of that fateful event on Aug. 5, 1944. Honke said his plane was just above and in front of the collision and he

Honke said his plane was just above and in front of the collision and he saw just for an instant what had happened.

He said the one plane came up behind him and nosed slightly upward, apparently being caught in the prop wash of-another plane. The plane then fell sideways out of the formation, hitting the second bomber. The remainder of the planes scattered and landed at Sloux City.

Honke knew only two of the men on the plains — Van Pelt, the sole survivor; and 2nd Lt. George M. Nelson of Goldfield, lowa, Van Pelt's co-

It is estimated that between \$5,000 and \$6,000 will be needed to complete the monument project and anyone interested in helping defray the cost may contact Gene Twiford at 402-256-3191 or Glenn Morton, 402-256-3654, both members of Laurel VFW Post 4504.

important to our infrastructure and it

MASH SAID the board of trustees have recognized the importance of the mechanical electrical renovation

me mechanical-recurrical renovation project by placing it as the top priority item in the capital improvement planning of the state college system. Initially, the board of trustees had recommended that the project be funded in five phases. "That would have stretched out the funding of the project to five or six years," Mash project to five or six years,'

However after reviewing the project further the board of trustees concluded, as did the engineering firm that did a study of the college's system in 1986, that the project "needed to be done on a more timely back of Mark exid." basis," Mash said.

Over the years, Wayne State has experienced problems with its mechanical and electrical system. "We've had blackouts here and there. A couple of weeks ago we had a

blackout during a performance at the college," Mash said.

A situation could exist — with the present system — of having a blackout for four to six weeks, according to engineers. That is because

replacements are outdated and the college would have to wait that length of time to get the parts replaced.

ANOTHER concern is that the college electrical system currently is capable of receiving only 2,400 voltage. The city of Wayne, which is voltage. The city of wayne, which is the college's main supplier of electricity, is in the process of eliminating the 2,400 voltage service and replacing it with higher voltage. "So we really have to get moving on the project," Mash said.

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Mash is optimistic about the legislature's approval of funding for the project. He is encouraged about the funding, he said, because the board of trustees have placed the renovation project at the top of its list in repeat the state, college system. in regard to state college system

capital improvements.
In other action Friday, the board of trustees did some 'fine tuning' of the Wayne State College operating budget, revising the budget to get more money in place for the funding of Wayne State's Masters in Business Administration (MBA) program,

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Holiday Magic second week winners listed

The city of Wayne's second 1988 Holiday Magic drawing, where \$500 was divided among 28 winners, took place Thursday afternoon.

The drawings are sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Other Holiday Magic drawings, of up to \$500 each, will take place on the following Thursdays: Dec. 8, 15 and

22. Each time an Individual ma purchase in a Wayne Holiday Magic participating business, the name and amount of the purchase is registered. If no purchase is made, customers are still eligible to register and win \$1 for entering the contest.

If that individual's name is drawn in the Chamber's weekly drawing, they win a gift certificate for the dollar amount indicated on the registration slip (up to \$50), redeemable at any Chamber business.

A 'Grand Finale Hollday Magic

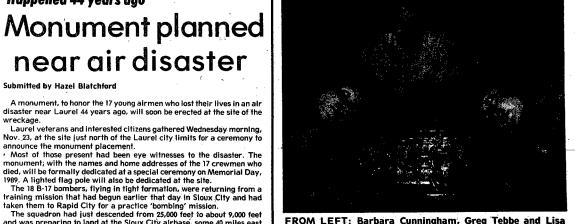
A 'Grand Finale Hollday Magic Cash Drawing' of \$700 will take place on Thursday, Dec. 22 — one drawing for \$300. another for \$200 and two drawings for \$100 each.
Santa Claus will appear in Wayne on Thursday evenings, Dec. 8, 15 and 22 and Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17. He will also be in Wayne on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Several businesses in Wayne will

be open Sunday for the convenience of area holiday shoppers.

SECOND WEEK winners, amount won and where they were registered are as follows: Maxine Haisch, Laurel, \$17, Dr. SECOND WEEK winners

Maxine Haisch, Laurel, \$17. Dr. Wessel's; Alvin Meyer, Wayne, \$5, Clarkson Service; Paul Phelps, Hartington, \$20, Carr Auto & Ag Supply; Mrs. George Bruse, Pender, \$11, Lueder's Inc.; Geneva Bowers, Carroll, \$14, Pamida, Inc.; Harold'Carlson, Laurel, \$9, Carhart Lumber Co.; Art Bargholtz, Wayne, \$3, Pamida, Inc.; Susan Ellis; Wayne, \$5, Northeast Nebrasta Insurance; Son, Northeast Nebraska Insurance; Marie. Powell, Wayne, \$50, Trio Travel; Lynne Allemann, Wayne, \$7, Magnuson Eye Care; Melvin Stuthman, Altona, \$50, Zach Propane Service; Jill Klaver, Wayne, \$7, Taco del Sol; Melodie Robinson, Wayne, \$23, Lueder's Inc.; Russ Lindsay, Wayne, \$6, Ellis Barber's; Kelly Grone, Wayne, \$11, Pac 'N' Save; Lisa Rubendall, Wayne, \$10, Wayne Ver's Club; Barbara Junck, Carroll, \$13, Wayne Greenhouse; Mary Blatsas, Wayne, \$39, Pac 'N' Save; Penny Johnson, Concord, \$9, Nutrena Feed Store; Wilma Allen, Wayne, \$3, PoPo's; Craig'Addison, Laurel, \$10, Mines Jewelers; Pat Dolata, Wayne, \$4, Morning Shopper; Kent Pigg, \$4, Morning Shopper; Kent Pigg, \$4, Morning Shopper; Kent Pigg, \$50, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Al, Morning Shopper; Kent Pigg, &4, Morning Shopper; Kent Pigg, Laurel, \$50, The Diamond Center; Hazel Roberts, Wayne, \$8, Sav-Mor Pharmacy; Eva Brockman, Wayne, \$4, Geno's Steak House; Delmar Holdorf, Wayne, \$24, Stark's Elec-tric; James Youngmeyer, Wayne, \$8, The Wayne Herald; and Phyllis Hamm, Carroll, \$27, Arnie's Ford-



FROM LEFT: Barbara Cunningham, Greg Tebbe and Lisa Soseman act out a scene in "The Glass Menagerie" to be performed at Wayne State College.

Play dates announced

Heralded by The Long Island Press as "Tennessee Williams" finest play," "The Glass Menagerie" will be performed by the Wayne State
College theatre department Dec.
7-10, at Wayne State.

Performances are at 8 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 7-9, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, in Ley Theatre located on the

Dec. 10, in Ley Theatre located on the second floor of the Brandenburg Education Building at Wayne State. This four-character play concerns a mother's attempt to mold her son and daughter into an image that is in keeping with her own fantasy about

Into the dingy flat, overlooking a back alley in St. Louis, comes the daughter's first Gentleman Caller-a good natured Irishman whom the mother has insisted the son bring home to meet the sensitive girl. An embartassing evening ensues, climaxed by the discovery that the Gentleman Caller is engaged to be married.

married:
Tickets are \$3 per person, or \$2 for people in a group of 15 or more.
Wayne State students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with the proper identification.

Briefly Speaking

Green receives Dean's Award

Bartlesville Wesleyan College (BWC) in Oklahoma hosted its first Gold Eagle Scholarship Competition in the spring of 1988. The competition, which consisted of both oral and written exams, determined the winner of the Gold Eagle Award (\$4,495 tuitlon paid for four years if a 3.75 GPA is maintained).

Job Gran a maintained).

Jeff Green; son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Green and a graduate of Allen High School, received the Dean's Award of \$1,350 after participating in the Gold Eagle Scholarship Competition. Green also received a music scholarship of \$500.

Green, a freshman at BWC, has been elected to the Social Life Committee and participates on the Forensics team, BWC Chorale, and interpretable the beautiful participates.

tramurals. He has also been working as a roofer.

Christmas concert at Allen

Junior and senior high school students at Allen Public School will pre-ent a Christmas concert in the school gymnasium on Thursday, Dec. 8

i 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Guests invited to MOM's Group coffee

MOM's Group will hold a Christmas guest coffee on Thursday, Dec. 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of Benthack Hall on the Wayne State College campus. Each member is asked to bring a guest and a dozen cookies. A craft sharing will be held in lieu of the program.

Bables are welcome to attend the meeting, and babysitting for children over see their provided.

children over age two is provided.

--Persons who have questions regarding the MOM's Group are asked to call Karen Schardt, 375-4631.

Winside Christmas concerts slated

Elementary students in grades kindergarten through six at Winside

Elementary students in grades kindergarten through six at Winside Public School will present a Christmas concert, "A Cause for Mrs. Claus," on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The high school Christmas concert for grades seven through 12 will take place on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Cookies and bars will be sold following the elementary concert, and a bake sale will take place following the high school concert. Proceeds will go to the Fine Arts Boosters.

The public is invited to attend both programs.

Mary and Martha Circle meets

Mary and Martha Circle of the First Church of Christ met Dec. 1 at the church. Ivadell Olson gave the opening prayer and devotions, entitled "Today and Stress." Bible verses were read in reference to stress, and roll call was answered with a scripture verse containing the word "gift."

All members brought mittens, caps and socks to donate to the Goldenrod Hills organization. It was announced that two Thanksgiving cards, one sympathy, card, and one get well, card were mailed in

cards, one sympathy card and one get well card were mailed in

November.

The circle will present a Christmas gift to a resident of Wayne Care

The circle will present a Christmas gift to a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Circle members also will provide treats for youngsters of the church during their Christmas program on Dec. 18.

It was decided to piedge some money by the first of March to Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk to help refurnish the Student Center.

The lesson for the day was given by Anna Swinney from the book "The Lord of Promises." A fellowship hour followed and Ivadell Olson and Marjorie Bennett were honored with the birthday song.

Members attended a baby shower in the evening honoring Kerrie Oran.

Ogan.

Next meeting will be at the church on Jan. 5 at 2 p.m.

First quarter 1988-89

Honor roll students named at Wakefield

The first quarter honor roll has been released at Wakefield High School for the 1988-89 school year. To be eligible for the honor roll,

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solld subjects, and no grade below 87 percent.
Honor roll students include:
Seniors — Brenda Boeckenhauer, Tony Halverson, Deanna Mulhair, Tysha Nixon, Michelle Otte, Kellie Thies, Brian Wagner, Bobbi Weiershauser and Sharon Wenstrand.
Juniors — Ken Addink, Buffany Blecke, Julie Greve, Barb Kargard, Andy McQuistan, Shawn Meyer, Perre Nellan, Susan Nuernberger,

Perre Nellan, Susan Nuernberger, Laurie Plendl, Pam Rusk, Theresa

Stelling and Matt Tappe.

Sophomores — Matt Anderson,
Dean Faust, Matt Krusemark and
Doug Stanton.

Freshmen — Lynn Anderson, Lisa Blecke, Anthony Brown, Steve Clark,

Jeff Jeppson, Jon Johnson, Sarah Salmon and Marcus Tappe.

Eighth grade — Heather Gustaf-son, Kelly Kruger, Chris Mortenson, Trang Nguyen and T. J. Preston. Seventh grade — Kall Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Brian

Johnson, Heidi Johnson and Kathy

RECEIVING HONORABLE men-tion for the first quarter of school, earning no grades below 87 percent,

Seniors - Chris Woods Juniors - Jenifer Gustafson, Troy

Krusemark, Brian Lundahl and In-

Freshmen — Scott Johnson. Eighth grade — Heidi Muller and

Seventh-grade — Valerie Fischer, Melissa Haglund, Kobey Mortenson and Cory Witt.

School Lunches

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Goulash, carrots and

Monday: Goulash, carrots and celery, pears, breadsticks.
Tuesday: Hamburgers with the works, French fries, apple juice.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peach crisp, peanuts, rolls and butter.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese, car lime alst in with pears cookie.

corn, lime gelatin with pears, cookle.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, half banana, mud cookie.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Pizza, corn, peaches, ice cream, bread; or salad plate. Tuesday: Ham loaf, mashed potatoes and butter, pears, tea rolls; or salad plate.

or salad plate.

Wednesday: Taverns, cheese slices, peas, cake and strawberries;

or salad plate. -- Thursday: Chicken noodle soup.

fruit salad, chocolate cake; or salad Friday: Minced ham and cheese

sandwich, macaroni and cheese, potato sticks, pineapple; or salad plate.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Dec. 5-9)
Monday: Cheeseburger sandwich,
pickle spear, French fries, peaches. Tuesday: Goulash, corn bread and

syrup, pineapple, cookle.

Wednesday: Chicken pattle on bun
corn, applesauce, chocolate chip bar. Thursday: Taco on bun, lettuce and cheese, potato, gelatin, white Friday: Chicken noodle soup, grill-

heese, carrots and celery, pears. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, frozen mix-Tuesday: Hot dog with bun, tater

rounds, peaches, cookie, rice (oprounds, pedicine, control tional).

Wednesday: Spoonburger, pickle spear, corn, pears, cookie.

Thursday: Beef pattle with bun, control to tatars, orange juice, cont

pickle slices, tri taters, orange juice,

Friday: Pizza, green beans, fruit Available daily: Chef's salad, roll

crackers, fruit or juice,

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE (Week of Dec. 5-9) Monday: Pizza sleigh, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, chocolate

Tuesday: Taco, lettuce and cheese, hash browns, rolls and butter.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, banana

Thursday: Sloppy Joes, French

ries, pears.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, onionings, peanuts and raisins, rolls and

Milk served with each meal

Speaking of People

Dec. 17-18 in Bellevue

WSC woman vying for Miss Nebraska USA

compete for the Miss Nebraska USA

uning the 1988 Miss Nebraska USA Pageant slated Dec. 17-18 in

Johnson, 23, was graduated from Baldwin High School in Baldwin, Kan. In 1983 and is currently major-ing in communications at Wayne State College.

She previously attended Northeast Community College and is the daughter of Fred and Carol Johnson of Norfolk.

In addition to her studies, Johnson also is the Wayne State cheerleaders'

The Miss Nebraska USA Pageant is for young women ages 17-24 who have never been married and have Interview, evening gown and swimsuit are the competitions that

contestants will be judged on, with one-third of their scores counting for



will travel to the Miss USA competi-tion scheduled in February 1989 in Mobile, Ala.

Winside couple honored for silver anniversary

their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26 at Northern Heights Baptist

Nov. 26 at Norferh Heights Baptist Church in Norfelk. The event was hosted by their three children, Kim, Kent and Kay Damme. Other family members pre-sent were Mrs. Ella Berg, and Irene Damme, both of Winside, and Mr and Mrs. Byron Berg, Tara and Jen-na of Englewood, Colo.

Other guests attended from Win-side, Norfolk, Battle Creek, Madison, Wayne, Elkhorn, Omaha, Lincoln, Pilger, Hoskins and Stanton.

DAUGHTER KIM Damme was in charge of the program. She told how the couple met and married, and in troduced their wedding attendants present, including Mrs. Larry Pranner of Battle Creek, Mrs. Ron Korth of Elkhorn, Darrell Barner of Wayne, Byron Berg of Englewood, Colo., and usher Harris Heinemann

Colo., and usner Harris Heinemann of Wayne. Miss Damme and Randy Olson of Lincoln sang "Only God Could Love You More." Miss Damme also sang

The Rev. Dave Sellars spoke and, together with his wife, sang "Man-sion Over the Hilltop."

A men's quartet from the church,

comprised of Kevin Johnson, John Grimes and Larry Smith, all of Nor-folk, and Dennis Cromwell and jainist Mrs. Dennis Cromwell and planist Mrs. Dennis Cromwell of Omaha, sang "I'll Go to My New Home," "I Want to Be Ready" and "When I Get Carried Away." A humorous skit was presented by Kim Damme and Byron Berg. It was written by Mrs. Damme's mother, Mrs. Ella Barn.

Mrs. Ella Berg.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Herb Niemann of Wayne, who also was in charge of arrangements for the

Assisting in the kitchen and serv-

ing were Mrs. Cyrif Hansen of Car-roll and Mrs. Byron Janke of Wayne. Kim and Kay Damme cut and serv-ed the cake. Randy Olson poured and Kent Damme served punch. Kay Damme also was at the guest book, and Tara and Jenna Berg were

LEROY DAMME AND Eileen Berg were married Dec. 8, 1963 a Trinity Methodist Church in

They have lived their entire mar-ried lives near Winside, where Mr. Damme farms and Mrs. Damme is a baton instructor.

News and Notes by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



Tis Toy Season Again

At this time of the year it is interesting to ask why some toys are big hits and others seem to be gigantic losers.

The reason is twofold. Part of the answer lies within the child since each

rne reason is twotold. Part of the answer lies within the child since each child is a unique person, with his own likes and dislikes, interests and, of course, abilities.

It is very important to consider where the child is in her development and where she is likely to be in the very near future.

where she is likely to be in the very near future.

For example, one father gave his two-year-old daughter a very complicated and sophisticated doll only to have the little girl completely disregard the doll once if was opened and held "once" on Christmas morn. A more appropriate gift might have been a stuffed doll that did not eat and wet.

Another family decided to buy a small indoor slide for their-four-year-old son. Again, the boy was not at all interested in this rather expensive gift. The reason was simple — the past summer the boy had mastered the large slide at the park. The small slide would have been just right for an 18-month-old or even a two and a half-year-old hit not a four-year-old with proyen aphilities to even a two and a half-year-old, but not a four-year-old with proven abilities to slide down a big slide.

THE IDEA OF MATCHING the toy or gift with the child's level of development is often overlooked because a parent may in fact buy the toy on impulse or buy it because he or she thinks the toy is cute.

Any toy should ofter some challenge to the child, but not be so advanced that it will take many months for a child to grow into it.

Before deciding on a toy it is helpful to sit back and consciously observe what the child does in his play. Does he like to play make-believe using people and cars? Does she enjoy doing more quiet activities? Is she ready for simple board games? Is she fascinated by a wheel toy? Is she able to throw a ball? Can she read? Does he have books of his own?

A parent needs to ask these kinds of questions to determine where the child is in his development.

in his development.

ONE CAUTION IS in order. Many catalogs and toy packages have suggested ages stated. These are intended only as a guide and are not infallible. Each parent must choose the toy that is suited to his or her child. Catalogs can be helpful because they are filled with ideas. Look through them and when a toy looks like a good one for your child, think about the above

questions.

Catalogs also give the parent a chance to make a list before hitting the

THE OTHER PART of the original question about why some toys are highlits

and others real losers lies in the toys themselves. Any toy should be safe for the child who receives it. It is unfair and unwise to give a toy to a young child that requires an adult to be present so the toy can be used safety. It is also terribly unfair to give a young child a toy that requests an adult to make it work.

This holiday season look for toys that match the child's interests and abilities. And select safe toys to be sure your child enjoys them on Christmas

Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Dec. 5: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, asparagus, fresh citrus salad, white bread, ice cream. Tuesday, Dec. 6: Ham and

coleslaw, deviled egg, , , tutti-frutti pudding, wednesday, Dec. 7: Oven fried

Thursday, Dec. 8: Pizzaburger, tri taters. California blend vegetables, five-cup salad, bun, butterfinger

Friday, Dec. 9: Salmon loaf, over browned potatoes, peas, spagit salad, whole wheat bread, orang

New Arrivals

BLOHM — Nell and Dianne Blohm, Concord, a son, Christopher Richard, 8 lbs., 11 oz., Nov. 27, Providence Medical Center. Christopher joins brothers Michael and Scott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witt, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blom, Allen. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carstens, Randolph, and Mrs. Verna Harder, Martinsburg.

DWDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowden, Des Moines, Iowa, a son, Bowden, Des Moines, Iowa, a son, Grant C., 10 lbs., 3 oz., Nov. 16.
Grant joins two brothers, sevenyear-old Jason and two-year-old Clark. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowden, Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann, Hoskins. Great grandparents are Mrs. Julia Mann, Electra, Texas, and Mrs. Mann, Electra, Texas, and Mrs. Mrs. Carpa Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler,

GLASS - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glass, Sheldon, lowa, twin sons, Tyler Lee, 5 lbs., 3 oz., and Travis Paul, Lee, 5 lbs., 3 oz., and Iravis Paul, 5 lbs., 3 oz., Dec. 1. The boys join a sister Amy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Glass, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, Sheldon, Iowa. Great grand-mother is Bee Sonnenfelt,

HELGREN — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Helgren, Neligh, —a—son, Jason Randal, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Nov. 22,

Antelope Memorial Hospital. Jason joins three sisters, Jen-nifer, 16, Jessica, 2½, and Jamie, 16 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vel Beeman, Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hetgren, Vayne. Great grandmother is ophie Test, Wayne.

LEWIS — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lewls, Winside, a daughter, Kristine Rae, 6 lbs., 9½ oz., Nov. 26, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

MOORE — Jeff and Diane Moore, Omaha, a son, Andrew Michael, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Dec. 1. Grandparents are Wilma Moore, Wayne, Darrell Moore, Carroll, and Richard and Janet Temple, Seward. Great grandmothers are Luella Marra, Wayne, and Gertrude Moore, Car-

SCHARN — Jeff and Lynn Scharn, Peterson, lowa, a daughter, Peterson, lowa, a daughter, Briana Lynn, 7 lbs., Oct. 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surber, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scharn, Lytton, lowa. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Fuoss, Wayne, and Leonard Scharn, Storm Lake, lowa.

SCHROEDER -- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schroeder, Wakefield, a son, Mark Daniel, 7. lbs., 10-oz., Nov. 25, Providence Medical Center.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

Eagles Auxiliary 3757 Eagles Auxiliary 3151 Logan Homemakers Club Christmas party, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club coop<u>er</u>ative Christmas dinner,

Linda Anderson, 7 p.m.
Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

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American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Virginia Remick
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce education council meeting,

Chamber office, 7 a.m. Hillside Club Christmas luncheon, Geno's Steakhouse, 11:30 a.m. Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce retail council meeting, Godfather's,

Central Social Circle, Joyce Niemann, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) covered dish luncheon, noon
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting,
Black Knight, noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Cuzins' Club, Geno's Steakhouse, 12:30 p.m Presbyterian Women Christmas tea, 2 p.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 8 People Are Loved (PAL), Black Knight
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce agri-business meeting, Sportsman's

Cate, 7 a.m.

MOM's Group Christmas guest coffee and craft sharing, second floor of
Benthack Hall on the Wayne State College campus, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Roving Gardeners Club Christmas luncheon, Geno's Steakhouse, noon
T and C Club, Gladys Gilbert, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee, Peoples Natural Gas Co., 10

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club Christmas dance (Dean Dede man and Jerry Junck callers), Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.

Baptisms

Corey Dean Schram Corey Dean Schram, three-month old son of Mark and Cindy Schram of Omaha, was baptized Nov. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.

Wayne. The Rev. Kerm Jonnson officiared.
Family members attending were Mark and Cindy Schram and son
Garret, age three; grandparents Ray A. C. and Mary Ann Jóhnson of
Lincoln and Dean and Margaret Schram of Wayne; and Steve, Linda,
Brian, Scott and Sarah Schram of Norfolk.
Dinner for 15 was served in the Dean Schram home in Wayne.

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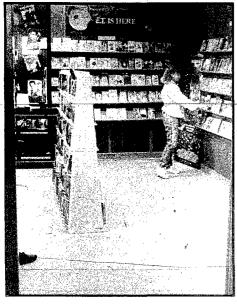
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JIM SPERRY displays the Quasar video Camcorder that is on special throughout the month of December. A five year warranty available with all VCRs.



EMPLOYEES OF Gay Theatre and Hollywood Video include from Back Left to Right: Lee Schnier, Shelly Somerhalder, Kathy McGregor, and Jim Sperry. Front Left to Right: Eva Schnier, Angela Schnier, and Candy Milliken. Not pictured were Carrie Kathol, Barb Maier,



CANDY MILLIKAN shows off the new addition at Hollywood Video. The new addition has allowed much more movement by customers as well as showing off the videos better.

Hollywood Video; growing to meet demanding needs

ing demand for take home videos, VCR's and of course the latest movies released in the theatre.

Beginning this week, Hollywood Vídeo will celebrate its Grand Opening of the new addition which consists of many more movies to choose from, and also allows more room for video shoppers to see the selec-

tions more clearly.

"There will be sign-ups and giveaways," manager. Lee Wrede said. "There will be door prizes and we'll have many specials that the customer's will be able to take advantage of."

The Grand Opening will also show off the newly remodeled concession stand and pop dispenser. The new pop dispenser now offers cherry coke and customers will benefit with faster service from the pop dispenser due to the fast flow heads.

The new addition is something Wrede feels will be very beneficial to the customers as well as the management. "We've never really had enough room for a lot of people to browse around for videos while others were coming in to watch a movie," Wrede said. "Now with the new addition, we have much more room and the videos are much more visible, as you can now see the cover without picking the video up."

Since last year at this time, Hollywood Video has nearly doubled their number of videos to choose from. At the present time Wrede estimates nearly 3000 videos are in stock.

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"We have all ranges of videos from comedy to romance, along with westerns and classics," Wrede said.

"We have every hit within the last four years as well."

In addition to movie rentals, Hollywood Video is an authorized Quasar dealer and sells VCR machines and accessories. "They're the machine we rent," Wrede says, "and that's a pretty good statement of what we think of the Quasar product line."

Hollywood Video can also purchase videos for persons who want to give them as gifts. As an added appreciation, for Hollywood Video customers, there is always free popcorn with your rentals.

Wrede noted that customers interested in purchasing a VCR for Christmas, should check Hollywood Videos' selection of two-three and four head models available, plus the hi-fi stereo and camcorder on special this month. special this month.

'All VCR sales come with free passes and free video rentals up to \$150,'' Wrede said. ''There is also an op-

"All VCR sales come with free passes and free video rental up to \$150, where said. In the salso an optional five year warranty on all models." Other electronics that are available from Hollywood Video are TV's, CD players and home stereo and audio systems.

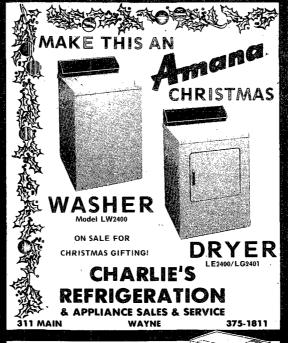
Hollywood Video is also trying to make Christmas shopping a little easier on everyone...They have great stocking stuffer gifts, including movie passes and video rental passes.

Gay Theatre is also working with business sponsors in having free matinees on Saturday afternoons for kids to see while their parents shop. The next matinee is scheduled for Saturday, December 10, with the showing of "The Smurfs and the Magic Flute." The movie is set to begin at 2 p.m.



ANGELA SCHNIER looks over the display of new arrivals, which is located in the new addition of Hollywood Video. Manager Lee Wrede said the wall of new arrivals is one of the most popular and sought after displays in the store.







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JENNY TOPP made things difficult for Allen's Candace Jones.

Coleridge defeats Laurel

Coleridge turned a close game at halftime into a runaway the second half as they defeated Laurel High's girls basketball team Thursday evening by a 50-38 margin.

If was the first game of the season for both team.

for both teams.

The Bears led by a 12-9 margin the first quarter and trailed by just one at the half, 25-24.

But Coleridge outscored the Laurel Bears 17-2 in the third quarter and ballooned to a 42-26 lead. The Bears tried to come back and scored 12 points to Coleridge's eight points in the final stanza, but still came out on the chart and 12-28 scores. the short end of a 50-38 score

"We played well up to the half. But once we came to the third quarter, we couldn't get our offense untrack ed," said Coach Pam Thies.

Three of Laurel's starters fouled out of the game, and the Bears had 30

out of the game, and the Bears had su total team fouls compared to Col-eridge's 17 fouls. Heather Thomas was the only Bear player in double figures with 10 points, all on field goals. Next high scorers were Sherri McCorkindale and Kim Mathiason, each with eight

points.
Shana Carstensen tossed in five
points and shared rebounding honors
with Mathiason, both with six
caroms, McCorkindale and Thomas
each hauled down five rebounds. Col eridge outrebounded Laurel 39 31

eridge outrebounded Laurel 39 31 Mathiason registered three steals while Jesse Monson had two steals. From the free throw line, Laurel was eight of 15 while Coleridge made 14 of 36 attempts.

Winside surprises visiting Allen Both the Winside Wildcats boys and girls basketball teams began their 1988-89 campaigns on a winning

Sports

For the contest Winside shot 50 free throws, and only connected on 19 for a 38 percent charity percentage.

Missy Martinson and Pam Kennel Missy Martinson and Pain Kenner, I yed the Eagle charge with 10 points apiece. Amy Noe added nine while Robin Schröeter and Anneta Noe scored six each Candace Jones spent much of the game on the bench with foul trouble, and finished with only thee points. three points.

Jacobsen scores 32

Winside's Tim Jacobsen averaged nearly 30 points a game as a Junior for coach Randy Geier. This year Geier hopes that Jacobsen can still make an impact, but that their success also depends on the others contributing with points.

Geier must have been all smiles after the Wildcats' 75-55 thrashing of

The Wildcats got quality scoring out of senior Steve Heinemann. "Hondo" pumped in 21 points to off-set senior sensation Tim Jacobsen's 32, as Winside built a 10 point lead at intermission and never looked back.

hit double figures with 10, while Dar-ren Wacker and Gary Mundil, ac-counted for six and four points respectively.

Jacobsen picked up right where he left off last season. He not only led the team in scoring with 32 points, but he led in rebounding as well, with 15 caroms to his credit.

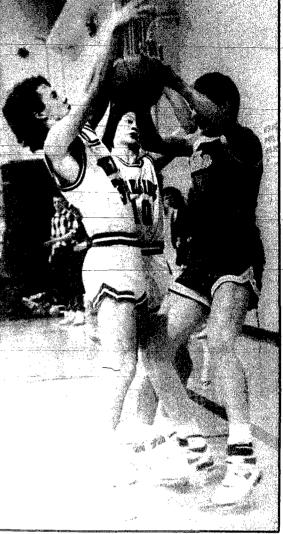
Darren Wacker accounted for eight rebounds while Chris Nau came with seven. Winside was out rebounded by Allen as a team, 38-36.

"I'm pleased with our first outing's

performance," Geier said. "We gave up quite a few second chance shots to Allen, but give the Eagles credit, they are a very much improved basketball team from a year ago." Geier felt his team showed some

real poise in the third quarter as the Eagles closed the gap to three points at 44-41. Winside however, closed the door on any Allen heroics, öutscoring them 29-14 over the next 12 minutes.

Todd Hohenstein led the Eagle charge with 17 points while Shane Dahl and Rusty Dickens scored 12 and nine points respectively.



DARREN WACKER AND GARY MUNDIL have Allen's Todd Hohenstein completely surrounded during Winside's 18 point win over the Eagles Thursday night. Hohenstein led the Eagles in scoring with 17 points, but Winside responded with Tim Jacobsen's 32 points and Steve Heinemann's 21. Winside bolted to a 10 point lead at the intermission and never looked back.

Downs Schuyler 36-23

Wayne duals to victory

Every coach looks forward to the first outing of the season, so they can evaluate how the conditioning and strategy for nearly three weeks of practice will pay off.

practice will pay off.
Getting off to a fast start can boost
the confidence level to peak form.
For Wayne wrestling coach John
Murtaugh, kicking the season off
with a dual victory over Schuyler,
would be highly beneficial to his

Last season the Blue Devils lost to Schuyler in dual action, but Thurs-day night in Wayne, Murtaugh's grapplers were in fine form, and if they gave the home town crowd a preview of what is yet to come, it pro mises to be an exciting year for Wayne wrestling.

"I was really pleased with the effort the kids put out for the first meet of the year." Murtaugh said. "Our experience in the middle and uppe

experience in the middle and upper weights is what keyed us to the 13 point victory over Schuyler." Wayne defeated the visitors by the margin of 36-23. Mike DeNaeyer, Chris Corbit, Jason Cole and Chris Luft all won by pin, which would have defeated the Warriors right there at 24-23. However, having Eric Cole,

Tom Etter and Greg DeNaeyer come up with victories didn't hurt either.
''I think the key to our victory was

the fact that we stayed off our backs," Murtaugh said. "They only packs, Murrayan said. They only recorded one pin on us and we recorded four, plus Greg DeNaeyer's technical fall."

Murrayah was unable to point out any specific areas which he was surprised with, but he did note that the

team as a whole, wrestled very well

team as a whole, wrestled very well.
The evening began with the junior varsity wrestlers in action against Schuyler. Wayne had six matches in the junior varsity match, even though no team score was kept.

Brent Gamble wrestled at 103 lbs.

and came away with a pin in the third period, while Dwaine Junck, at 145 lbs., won by pin in the first period. Shane Geiger and Dave Hewitt also came up with pins for the Blue Devils, both in the first period. Brian Gamble and Steve Hanson, came up on the short end.

Mike DeNaeyer started out the varsity match with a pin over Dusty Stutzman at 3:41. Eric Cole wrestled at 112 lbs., for Murtaugh and he came away with a 15-4 decision over Keith Christiansen.

One of the best matches of the night

pitted Chris Janke, now at 119 lbs., against Cody Stutzman, who fast year finished runner up at state. — The match was close throughout

but Stutzman edged Janke 7-4 for the

note Thursday night, defeating the

visiting Eagles from Allen.
In the first contest it was first year

in the first contest it was first year coach Paul Giesselmann's Lady Cats getting past the visitors by a 59-48 count. It was an extremely well balanced attack for Winside as four players hit the double figure mark in

"I was really impressed with the girls' effort tonight," Glesselmann said. "I really wasn't sure what to expect, because coming off the kind of volleyball season we had, I just didn't know how they were going to approach the game student the backets.

proach the game style on the basket-

Winside led the Eagles by 16 at in-termission, 28-12, but first year Allen coach Jeff Schoning witnessed a valiant comeback effort by his team.

"We cut a 16 point lead to four points in the third quarter," Schoning

said. "We fouled out five girls and That really hurt us."

Schoning felt since it was the first game under new coaching that his girls may have had some jitters, and

another problem came in not attack ing the basket.

"Allen's girls should be commended for their efforts," Giesselmann said. "They could've given up trail-

ing by 16 points, but they didn't, they

The Winside defense was nothing short of superb. "In the second half we started making a few foolish fouls

and that was probably due to being

tired. We started playing defense

The Wildcats came up with an astonishing 64 rebounds for the contest. Jenny Topp played an excellent game on the boards, hauling down 19 rebounds and scoring 12 points. Lisa

Janke was the leading scorer with 20

Kristy Miller scored 15 points and

Christina Bloomfield was the fourth Winside player in double figures with 11 points. "Christina hit five out of six

points and 14 rebounds.

with our hands and not our feet."

fought back hard."

scoring.

but Stutzman edged Janke 7-4 for the final count. Trevor Wehrer lost his 125 lb. match to Jason Lane by a score of 14-2.

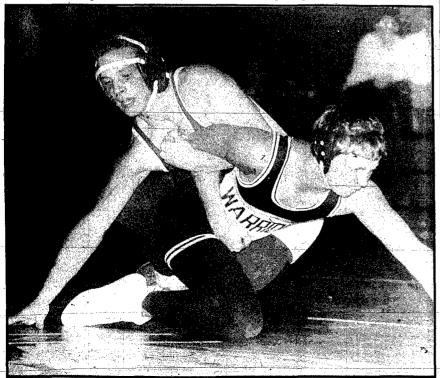
At 130 lbs., Jason Fink lost by pin to Loopy Bayer at 2:46. Meanwhile Greg DeNaeyer got things back on track with an 18-2 technical fall win over Mike Blum. over Mike Blum.

over Mike Blum.
Chris Corbit debuted for the first time in a Wayne varsity singlet since his freshman year, and he was successful by pinning Barry Vanek at 3:03, in the 140 lb. category.

5.03, in the 140 Ib. Category.
Corey Frye lost a 9-0 decision in the
145 Ib. division to Nick Parry, while
at 152, "Tom" Efter defeated - Tony.
Shatto, 6-2. Jason Cole started off his
final wrestling year with a pin over
Kurt Kruse at 2:47.

Jason Ehrhardt lost by a 2-1 count Jason Enrhard lost by a 2-1 count in the 171 lb. weight class, while Chris Lutt made short work of Devon Johnk, by pinning him in 1:28. The final Wayne wrestler, Matt Bruggeman, at heavyweight, lost by an 11-4 count.

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GREG DENAEYER had virtually no trouble defeating Schuyler's Mike Blum 18-2, which helped enable Wayne to a season opening dual game.

The Wayne Blue Devils opened up neir basketball season on the road riday night in Battle Creek, against a team which returned every starter

Wayne also had a lot of experience returning. However, point guard Jess Zeiss was the only returning starter, even though Jarrod Wood and Doug Larsen came off the bench, (both starters a year ago.)

Wayne came out with the lineup consisting of Willy Gross, Rob Sweethand, Jess Zelss, Neil Carnes and Jed Reg. The Blue Devils quickly found themselves down 3-0 on a long range bomb by Battle Creek.

scoring four straight points to give Wayne the lead. Both teams traded field goals throughout the quarter but Wayne got the advantage on re-bounding with Jarrod Wood and Carnes. Wood hit a couple of shots off of offensive rebounds, and after one quarter of play, the Blue Devils were up by six, 16-10

The second quarter saw Wayne jump to a nine point lead at 23-14, but Battle-Creek responded by closing the gap to five at intermission, 25-20.

The third quarter began like the first, with both teams coming out and

hitting their first shots quickly. Wayne outscored Battle Creek in the

Wayne outscored Battle Creek in the period by a 17-16 count, to take a six point margin into the final stanza.

Battle Creek's defense—then stepped forward, as the Braves held Wayne to seven fourth quarter points, while they scored 18, to gain the victory, and send the Blue Devils back to Wayne with an 0-1 start.

"We're very disappointed that we didn't play like a veteran team," head coach Bob Uhing said. "The encouraging thing however, was that the kids really played hard."

Uhing noted that the Blue Devils missed a lot of point blank shots, (11)

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missed a lot of point blank snots. (I) to be "exact.) and they hurried too much on offense instead of relaxing. "It was almost as if we tried too hard." (Uhing said. "We seemed to be a little tense at times, and we were relaxed on offense, and we were forc-

ing shots."

Uhing was pleased with the defensive performance his team put forth

"Last year Battle Creek scored 74 points on us," Uhing said. "This year on their home court we held them to 54."

Battle Creek went to the charity stripe more than twice as much as Wayne did, 31-15. The Braves hit 17 of their free shots while Wayne was

Jarrod Wood led in scoring with 15 points and he also pulled down 14 rebounds. Neil Carnes had 12 rebounds along with his four points. Willy Gross added 10, while Rob Sweetland had nine. Doug Larsen netted seven and Jess Zeiss rounded out the scor-

ing with four points.

Wayne out rebounded Battle Creek

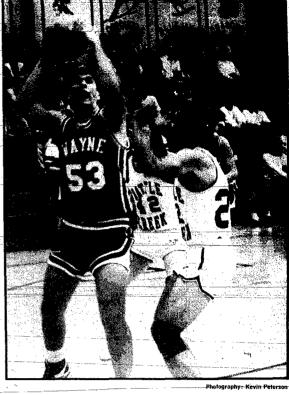
Wayne Junior high grapplers compete

team took part in a double dual Mon-day in Stanton. No team scores were kept and all wrestlers were matched by weight, with some wrestlers hav-ing two matches in the same dual. In Wayne's dual with Winside, An-drew Nelsen won two matches with a

13-3 decision and a pin to his credit recorded wins for the Blue Devils while Terry Rutenbeck recorded a tie. Matt Rise and Matt Robins also

both wrestled twice as well with Rutenbeck losing his first match and Treacle falling short in both mat-

In the dual with Stanton Matt Rise was a double winner in both his mat-ches while Matt Robins earned a split in his two matches. Robert Treacle was the only other winner in the dual with stanton while coming up short were Jason Wehrer, Terry Rutenbeck and Andrew Nelsen.



NEIL CARNES ATTEMPTS a shot following one of his offensive rebounds. Carnes had 12 caroms on the night, while teammate Jarrod Wood came off the bench to record 14 rebounds.

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WAYNE STATE'S scoring and rebounding sensation, Marques Wilson, lays a shot off the glass for two of his game high 24 points. Wilson was a force on the inside as well as an intimidating rebounder, hauling down a game high 19 caroms.

Sports Briefs

Rec schedule updated

City Recreation Director Hank Overin has changed the format for this City Recreation Director Hank Overin has changed the format for this year's winter basketball league for men. Starting Monday, December 12, anyone over 19 years old who wants to play "A" League basketball, is welcome to begin practices. Tuesday, December 14, is for those interested in playing "B" League basketball and are between the ages of 28 and 38. Wednesday, December 15, is scheduled for those interested in playing "C" League basketball and are over the age of 38.

Overin noted that those who don't feel that they will be able to play in "B" League and are younger than 38, will be able to play "C" League.

A \$15 donation fee is asked of all participants before the league schedule of 10 weeks begins in January.

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The practice sessions will run from 7-10 p.m. on the nights scheduled

The practice sessions will run from 7-10 p.m. on the nights scheduled for "A", "B" and "C". Leagues. The night will be cut in half though, with those who have never played Wayne Rec-ball coming from 7-8:30 p.m., and those who have played before, from 8:30-10 p.m. Other players who have played before, but have not been contacted by Hank Overin before the first scheduled practice, should report at 7 p.m.

on their respective nights. The practice sessions will run one night each week for three con-secutive weeks before league play begins. This is to get into shape and for Overin to evaluate players before he chooses teams.

WSC Holiday Tournament

Wayne State College will once again be the site of the WSC Hollday Tournament coming December 27-29. This year's tournament set up in volves six girls teams in an eight team format, and eight boys teams in

the same format.

There will still be Class B and Class C brackets, but this year's wigner in each will play against each other in the finals. Each of the teams competing are guaranteed to play three games.

The girls teams competing are Wisner-Pilger, Stanton, Lyons, Pierce, Wayne and South Sioux. The boys teams include Wisner-Pilger, Bancroft-Rosalie, Stanton, Lyons, South Sioux, Pierce, Wayne and

Izaak Waltons to meet

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 5, in the Columbus Federal meeting room. A 30 minute film from the U.S. Geological Survey will be shown.

Volf selected as first teamer

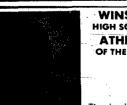
Wayne State defensive back Mark Volf, a 6-2, 200 lb. senior, was named to the first team All-Conference Foot-ball Team for the Central States In-tercollegiate Conference, (CSIC).

Conference champion Pittsburg State University placed eight players on the first team, while Pittsburg State head coach Dennis Franchione was named Coach of the Year for the fourth straight year after leading his

team to a 9-0 overall record and a

team to a 9-0 overall record and a fourth straight conference title. The balloting was conducted among the eight conference coaches.

Pat Wordekemper, a 6-2, 215-1b. senior wide receiver was named to the second team all-CSIC. Mark Linder at outside linebacker, Chris Matzen at defensive back and Jeff Matzen at defensive back and Jeff Wagner at offensive linema named to the honorable mention



WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE



Tim Jacobsen opened up his senior basketball season with 32 and 29 points respectively, in wins over Allen and Homer.

Tim Jacobsen

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Sports

Wayne State men halt Western win-streak

Sports Editor
The Wayne State College mens basketball team hosted Missouri Western in its first home contest of the 1988-89 basketball campaign Wednesday night in Rice

Auditorium.
Missouri Western came into Wayne with an unblemished 4-0 mark on the season while the Wildcats were com-ing off two consecutive tournaments and had an even 2-2 mark on the

young season: Wayne State's Sherman Petite go the opening tip and turned it into two quick points and it seemed as though State was off and running Defensively, the Wildcars did a good job on Missouri Western's first possession as they didn't allow a shot from the inside and Western was forced to take an outside jumper with only four seconds remaining on the 45 second clock

second clock.
With nearly six minutes gone in the opening half, Wayne State had only six points, and Missouri Western had built a 10 point lead.
Petite however, revived coach Steve Aggers' bunch with a couple of

Steve Aggers outcoment a couple of 3-point field goals, and Steve Dunbar did a nice job of pressuring the Missouri Western ball handler. Wayne State outscored Western 16-9 in the next six minutes to trail by the third with page 18-by the county of the state of the

only three with nearly eight minutes remaining in the first half.

remaining in the III'st half.
The two teams battled back and forth the rest of the half, but Wayne State took its first lead of the game since the opening bucket, with 1:15 left in the half. Marques Wilson connected on a pair of free throws to give them that lead.

Missouri Western was holding the Missouri Western was holding the bell during the last 40 seconds for one shot. With seven seconds remaining, their shot fell short, and Wayne State's Steve Dunbar drove the length of the floor and penetrated the lane. As Western came in to pressure Dunbar, he hit an open Doug Kuszak from three point land, who calmly sank the bonus shot at the buzzer for a five point Wayne State cushion at

The Wildcats built their lead to 10 points midway through the second half as Missouri Western's coach was

t with a technical foul.

Western however, would not give
b. They scored the next six points to cut the lead to four at 54-50, and with

cut the lead to four at \$4-50, and with \$1:18 remaining in the contest, the Wildcats clung to a one point lead. With 3:13 left in the game, Missouri Western drove to the hoop and was fouled by Marques Wilson. The lay up was good and they connected on the three point play to go up by three points over the Wildcats, 70-67.

Wastern wart up 72-67. following

Western went up 72 67 following Mike McNamara's fifth personal foul which sent him to the bench for the remainder of the contest. Missouri Western maintained their

Winside raced to a 14 point halftime advantage over visiting Homer Friday night, and never looked back enroute to it's second big win two consecutive nights 73-53. In Thursday's game, Winside got past Allen by 18 points

Winside outscored Homer in every

winside outscored nomer in every quarter, even though it was Homer's first contest of the season. Last season it seemed that coach Randy Geler could put up the scoring numbers, but the defense always

allowed a few more than their potent So far this season, even though it's

So far this season, even though it's very early, Geier's defense has a new look. Both Allen and Homer were denied scoring over 53 points. "We're playing excellent defense right now." Geier said. "Against Homer we real-

The Wayne Herald Football Contest was won by a pair of West Point natives this past week. Mary Ann Libbe won the contest by missing on It wo games, which gave her the win outright.

Liibbe's two misses came with Boston College's loss to Temple, and New Orleans loss to the New York

Second place had to be decided by way of the tie-breaker however.

Chris Lutt

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Allen by 18 points.

Winside downs Homer

bar stole an inbounds pass and made the layup, closing the score to 74-71. Missouri Western missed their

next shot and Wayne State had the next shot and Wayne State had the chance to either tie the game or close to within one. Eric Priebe was fouled on his shot attempt and made both free throws to close the gap to one point with 1:18 remaining in regula-

Western connected on a driving lay up to boost the lead back to three, but up to boost the lead pack to timee, but Priebe responded with a lay up on an offensive rebound on the missed Steve Dunbar shot. With 24 seconds remaining,

With 24 seconds remaining, Western turned the ball over on a paiming violation. Wayne State called time out to set up a play called "Victory." as noted by head coach Steve Aggers.

The inbounds pass however was stolen by Missouri Western and Marques Wilson committed a foul putting Western on the line feet agent and one

Western on the line for a one opportunity with 22 seconds left.

Western missed the shot and Wayne State came down to run the play they were suppose to run off the time out. Dunbar missed the shot attempt, but Marques Wilson was there for the tip in to give Wayne State a one point lead at 77-76 with seven nds left

Western got the last shot of the game, but it drew iron, and the Wildcats had snapped the Western

windcas had snapped the Western win streak at four, and had jumped over the .500 barrier themselves. "We were disappointed in our offensive efficiency," Aggers said. "We made a lot of early season mistake."

Marques Wilson may be among the nation's leaders this week in reboun nation's leaders this week in rebounding. Wilson, already the leading scorer on the season for the Wildcats, hauled down 19 rebounds against Western while scoring 24 points. "Missouri Western had a very quick ball team." Aggers said. "Our key to beating them was rebounding.

We out rebounded them 41-21.

We out rebounded them 41-21."

The Wildcats were 26-54 in field goals for 48 percent while shooting 20-30 in free throws. "Our free throw shooting wasn't that good," Aggers said. "The thing we really need to work on right now though, is cutting down on our turnovers. We had 25, which to shoot 10 goes hich is about 10 over the limit we set for ourselves with the type of offense we run.'

Aggers was very pleased with the Aggers was very pleased with the competitive spirit his team showed down the stretch. "We feel very fortunate to be 3-2 right now," Aggers said. "We have played some quality teams, and the kids are hanging right in there."

Other secrets of the game included.

Other scorers of the game included Priebe with 16, Petite, 10; Kuszak, 9 and McNamara with 8. Wayne State will host Briar Cliff in a 7:30 p.m.

ly prevented them from taking any shots from the inside."

Offensively, Winside played almost flawless basketball, only turning the ball over five times. Tim Jacobsen

ed the scoring barrage with 29 points, to offset his 32 from the night

Steve Heinemann followed with 19 Steve Heineman followed with I y points, while the most pleasant sur-prise of the night came from the play of Gary Mundil. Mundil and Darren Wacker have been great role players for Geier for the past season and a

half, but Mundil came out and did it

on both ends of the court against

Chris Nau scored nine points for the Wildcats, while Vince White net-ted three, and Darren Wacker, two.

Washington's loss to Cleveland, and Los Angeles' loss to Denver.
The last Wayne Herald Football Contest is in this paper. It consists of all the bowl games for the season, 17 in all. Please have your entries in by 5 p.m. this Friday, as the first bowl game is set for Saturday, December 10.

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ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK

Chris Lutt came up with

the fastest pin during Wayne's dual victory over Schuyler. Lutt needed just 1:28 to pin Devon Johnk.



1988-89 basketball campaign on the road Friday night in Crofton. Coach Mark Hrabik witnessed his team come out and hit its first two shots of the game, but then the cold streak hit, and it lasted throughout the remainder of the game, as Laurel lost to Crofton, 54-44.

Laurel managed to keep the game

knotted after one quarter of play, but then the home town team began then the home town team began heating up from three point range. Crofton outscored Laurel 21-12 in the second quarter, to take a nine point bulge into intermission. Laurel could only muster seven third quarter points while Crofton built its lead to 14, heading into the fleat stars.

final stanza.

"At one point in the fourth quarter, we were down 54-39," Hrabik said. "But with 1:40 to go in the ball game, we were only down by two points at

Unfortunately for Hrabik and the rest of his Laurel Bears, an unforseen mistake cost them the ball when

"Crofton was shooting a one and-one with a two point lead," Hrabik

said. "The player missed the from end of the one-and-one, and we got the rebound. The referee then blew his whistle right as we were about to throw the outlet pass, and called one of our players on a lane violation, thus giving the shooter another opportunity with the one-and-one."

This time the lawer player con-

This time the Laurel player con-nected on the two foul shots which gave them a four point lead, and Laurel, finding themselves in a hurry up situation, was forced to take some bad shots, and foul the opposition, which helped account for the final

which helped account for the final score margin of ten points. "Even though we didn't play very well, we hung in there until the very end," Hrabik sald. "We were severly outrebounded by 16 boards, 46-30, and that didn't help our cause any

The scoring highlight came with Troy Twohig's 22 point outburst. The only other person in double figures for the Bears was John Schutte's 10 points. Doug Manz netted nine, while Todd Erwin accounted for seven.

Matt Jonas and Matt Felber round-ed out the scoring with four and two points respectively: Laurel will now entertain Winside on Tuesday.

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Missouri Western, in action Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium. Petite scored on this play which was a culmination of the jump ball from center at the beginning of the game. Petite scored 10 points in the contest including a pair of 3-point Crofton wins by 10

West Point natives win When all was said and done, Lois Johnson had captured the runner-up prize. Her three misses included Vanderbilt's loss to Tennessee, Washington's loss to Cleveland, and

they had an opportunity to go ahead or to even tie the game.

News Briefs

Heritage Christmas

The Heritage Museum of Thurston County in Pender has scheduled an Old-Eashion 'Beary' Merry Christmas.

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Dates are Dec. 3 and 4— Open House and Evening Gaļa; Dec. 10 and 11
— Open House; Dec. 17— Kids' Day (sixth grade and under with stories and decorating of gingerbread cookles); Dec. 18— Open House (give away of Ranch Mink Fur Teddy Bear).

In addition to newly-acquired helrooms, each room will be beautifully decorated in holiday and teddy bear motif by various church groups throughout Thurston County; and special displays by antique collector Dick Gustin of Rosalie will be available.

Runestad part of St. Olaf performance

Kurt Runestad, Wayne, a member of the St. Olaf Choir, will be participating in the 77th annual St. Olaf College Christmas Festival, "Come...Our Hope's Bright Dawning."

"Gloria" presented

The Music Department of Nebraska Christian College presents Gloria," the 11th annual 'Living Christmas Tree' concert on Dec. 7-9 and 11 in Alumni Hall.

— Performances.will be at Z:30 p.m. nightly plus a matinee performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11. Reservation tickets may be obtained from the Music Department office and Religious Bookstore at NCC or at The Bank of Norfolk; DeLay First National Bank: Tom's Music House; and

National award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Daryl Lindsay has been named a United States National Award winner in Business

Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high

Lindsay, who attends Wayne-Carroll High School, was nominated for this National Award by Mrs. James Paige, typing instructor at the School. His name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally—He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay. Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Brugger of Wayne and Mrs. Opal Lindsay of Norfolk.

Art show features Wayne native

Wayne native Cindia Carlson, who has a studio at the Burkholder Project in Lincoln Departicipating in a group show, entitled "Color and Abstraction," at Aerial Gallery, Soho, New York City.

Carlson also with have her exhibits featured in a solo showing at Anthony's Gallery, Suite 106, 1200 N. St., in Lincoln, on Dec. 8-17.

The Self-of Children Search State State Burkholder Braiget, 130 B.

There also is a Christmas group show at the Burkholder Project, 719 P St., Lincoln, on Dec. 1-24, and a solo showing is planned at the Burkholder Project in January

WSC student interning

Frank Husker, a senior Wayne State criminal justice student, is an In-tern this semester at the Federal Law Enforcement Trainning Center in Glynco, Georgia. Husker is one of only three students in the nation who was chosen for the paid position which he earned by placing high in na-tional competition.

The Reedsburg, Wisc. native is participating in classes on terrorism, hostage negotiations, substance abuse, crowd control and others. He is r the paid position which he earned by placing high in na

also working on special projects.

By obtaining an internship at the training center, Husker is taking a stop towards gaining professional experience, says Dr. Paul Campbell, associate professor of social sciences at Wayne State. He will learn how to master the newest procedure of law enforcement while gaining daily

experience.
Husker, 24, says he'd like to pursue a career in public administration with a federal agency. He is currently in the Marine Corp. Reserves, member of Tau Kappa Epstion and Pi Gamma Mu, on the student senate, and vice president of the soccer club.

in culinary arts club

Stuart Rethwisch of Wayne is a member of the 1988-89 Culinary Arts Club at Central Community College-Hastings Campus.

The club consists of students in the dietatic technology and hotel, motel and restaurant management programs. One of its purposes is to raise money so students can attend National Restaurant Association meetings or visit major restaurants in Omaha and Kansas City

Forensics team places fourth

The Wayne State College Forensics team, under the direction of Ron Whitt, director of speech activities at Wayne State, tied for fourth place with the University of Colorado at Boulder in an intercollegiate tourna-

with the University of Colorado at Boulder in an intercollegiate tournament held recently at Midland College in Fremont.

Dave Whitt, Wayne, and Craig Florian, Glenwood, Iowa, won first place in the impromptu duet acting division, and Bob Reeker, Pierce, placed first in poetry and interpretation.

Jane Nelson, Norfolk, and Florian placed second in the dramatic duo division, and Nelson teamed with Dawn Gutzmann, Pierce, to take fourth in dramatic duo while Gutzmann teamed with Reeker to claim fifth

College students assist

Eight Wayne State College students recently attended a People Are Loved (PAL) organizational meeting at the Wayne Methodist Church to assist members of Region IV in making Christmas decorations. It is a social evening for people with disabilities, and PALS in attendance provide activities such as singing, games, and art activities, according to Dr. Pearl, Hansen, associate professor of art at Wayne State. PAL, which is in its second year of existance, meets twice a month.

Mash appointed to economic development post

Wayne State College, has accepted an appointment to the Committee on an appointment to the Committee on Economic Development of the American Association of State Col-lege's and Universities. AASCU, based in Washington, D.C., represents more than 370 state

colleges and universities and 30 state

must be committee.

College and university presidents who comprise the committee.

Christmas program planned

Holiday spirit and astronomy will be mixed for three Sundays in December when the planetarium show "Star of Christmas" will be presented at the Fred G. Date Planetarium at Wayne State

College.
The shows are 3:30 p.m. Dec.

The shows are 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 11 and 18, according to Carl Rump, director of the planetarium. They are free and open to the public. The holiday show begins with a view of the evening skies of December, containing some of the brightest stars of any season. After looking at the modern skies, the show takes the audience back 2,000 years to explore the astronomical and historical events concerning the "Star of Christmas" that led the wisemen to Jesus. The Dale Planetarium is on-the lower level of the Carhart

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the lower level of the Carhart Math-Science Building at Wayne State. Persons wishing to arrange special showings in the Dale Planetarium may contact Rump at Wayne State, 375-2200

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She left everything she knew and entered a



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GORILLAS IN THE MIST



"Approximately one-half of AASCU member schools are located in rural areas where economic development should be an important aspect of their role and mission," Dr. Mash says. "I welcome the opportunity to serve on this committee and expect to be able to parlay my involvement into a real contribution to regional development in northeast Nebraska. Wayne State College needs to be a major player in the pro-cess of rural revitalization for its region."

region."

The committee's objectives are to create an awareness among AASCU member schools on the importance of promoting relationships with business and industry and to assess the involvement of its' schools in recommic development projects; to report and analyze the results of successful programs of business/college relations; to assist member schools relations; to assist member schools in initiating and expanding economic development projects; and to determine how AASCU can better represent member schools with organizations such as the U.S. Chamber of AASCU has just created a Center for Community and Economic Development and will spend \$100,000 in each of the next three years to sup

port its' work.
In addition, it has submitted a
grant proposal to the Economic
Development Administration of the
U.S. Department of Commerce. The
Center, and the grant, if funded, will support efforts to evaluate economic development efforts on member campuses; identify both the success and failures of those efforts; and develop a detailed process for member schools to follow in serving as catalysts within their com-munities to foster cooperative

economic development efforts with the business community and local government. "AASCU staff, and its Center for

Community and Economic Develop-ment, will provide a credible resource base from which to work, resource base from which to work, and it-shey succeed in getting additional financial support from Washington based organizations like the EDA, they'll become an extraordinary resource for us." Dr. Mash says. "We've got to look beyond our resign for support of the kind."

region for support of this kind."

Mash just returned from meetings with AASCU staff and its Committee

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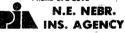
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SENIOR CITIZENS

Several members of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church took food and served lunch for the Carrol Senior Citizens on Nov. 28 following their afternoon of cards at the fire

Marie Bring and Mrs. Paula Paus

tian were card prize winners.

The group signed a "Thinking of You" card for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and a sympathy card for the family of Mrs. Bonnie Stephens.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Mrs. Dennis Junck, Mrs. Ann Hofeldt, Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Edward Fork.

Next afternoon of cards is today (Monday). Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, will be present to take blood pressure readings, and a cooperative lunch

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

The Harold Wittlers, Benji, Robert and Tom, went to Columbus and

and Tom, went to Columbus and spent Thanksgiving with her parents, the Elmer Janssens.

Mark Johnson and Jeevan, Mystic, Conn., the Dan Reckmeyers, Plano, Texas, Brad Roberts, Omaha, the Mike Creightons, Sarah, Amanda and Elizabeth, Columbus, and Mrs. Terry Roberts Kirby

and Elizabeth, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts, Kirby, Katie and Kris were Thanksgiving guests in the Lynn Roberts home. Tami Jenkins, Kirksville, Mo., spent Nov. 22-27 with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Jeremy. Mrs. Barbara Bring and Marie Bring joined them for dinner Thanksgiving Day in the Jenkins home.

home.
Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Delmar Eddie home were the Dennis Carrolls and Danica, Wayne, Brian Eddie, Belden, Mrs. Valerie Gubbels and family and Mrs. Margaret Delozier, all of Randolph, the Darrell Mays, Bellevue, Roddy and Connie Plasek, Bellevue, the Stan Sedlachaks and John, Kathy Larvie and Loren Tramp and Teres Novak sediachaks and John, Karry Larvie and Loren Tramp and Teresa Novak and Tyler, all of Yankton, S. D., Denise Delozier, Minneapolls, and Danell Delozier, Mankato, Minn. The Charles McLains, Phoenix, Ariz., spent Nov. 22-27 with his parents, the Howard McLains, and friends wistling other relatives and friends.

visiting other relatives and friends. Joining them for Thanksgiving Day in the McLain home were the Meal Goodsells and Jenny, Bloom-ington, III., Sharon McLain and Russell With, both of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Belden, and the Bryan Parks, Wayne

Mrs. Tillie Jones, Carroll, and the Bob Newmans, Ryan and Nikki, Wayne, went to Wynot Thanksgiving

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Three persons were honored at a birthday party held Nov. 25 at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center.

Honorees included Caroline Gor-don, Etta Kinney and Harold Miner. Marvin Mortenson was the big win-

Winners at the card party on Nov

A VCR tape, "Charlie's Christmas Surprise," was shown on Tuesday. Recent out-of-town visitors at the center have included Bob and Doris

Schenck of Abilene, Kan., and Dean

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 5: VCR tape, "The
Soviet Union," 12:45 p.m.

Anderson and Mable Lub

28 were Eph Johnson, Polly Hank

ner at bingo

Wakefield News

Day for dinner in the Don-Newman Cody Hurlbert, Garland, Utah

cody Hurlbert, Garland, Olan, came Thanksgiving Day to visit his parents, the Arlyn Hurlberts, and with other relatives and friends. Joining them for Thanksgiving sup-per in the Hurlbert home were the Scott Hurlberts and Dustin and the Breat Hurlberts and Kalvin Brent Hurlberts and Kalvin.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the

Glenn Loberg home were their children and families, the Rick children and Elizabeth, Neligh, Jim Browns and Elizabeth, Neligh, Jim and Kevin Loberg, Norfolk, Ruth Loberg, Tekamah, and the Dan Lobergs, Beth, Ashley and David, and Ken Loberg, all of Carroll.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Patrick Finn home were the Alan Finns, Brian and Mark, Wayne, the Paul Sutherlands and Andrew, Bellevue, and Mrs. David Otteman, Flagstaff, Ariz. Mrs. Otteman was an overpielt guest in the Finn home. overnight guest in the Finn home Joining the group in the afternoon were the Robert Hitchcocks, Kelly Sam and Theresa, Schuyler, Mrs. Dick Grosvenor, Ponca, and Sally Finn and, Russell Stahlecker, Kathy, Brian and Kevin, all of Norfolk.

Thanksgiving supper guests in the Ray Roberts home Ray Roberts home were Jim Roberts, Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts and Bryce, Winside, Betty Zeplin, Yankton, S. D., Angie Peters, Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Andrew and Jared.

Mrs. Helen Heineman, Pender was a Nov. 25 guest in the Patrick

The Don Leitings, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent Nov. 21-29 in the Leónard Halleen home. Other visitors recently in the Halleen home were Charles McLain, Phoenix, Ariz., and Duane Johnson and Jeff Snoqualmie, Wash

Supper guests Nov. 25 in the Lynn Roberts home were the Clarence Granquists, Golden, Colo., and Mrs. Marjorie Otte, Wayne.

The Walter Jagers spent Nov. 25-27 The Walter Jagers spent Nov. 25-27 with their sons. They visited Jon Jager at Hazard and they were all Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jager at Ravenna. The event also honored the birthday of Walter Jager.

The Dean Danielsons, Belen, N. M., visited Nov. 25 in the Ernest Junck home. The Bill Kraemers, Sheldon, Mo., and Mrs. Louise Brader, Wayne, were Nov. 28 visitors in the Junck home.

Supper guests Nov. 26 in the Louie Ambroz home were the Kevin

Ambroz home were the Kevin Hansens and Andrea of Colorado, and the Stan Hansens and Steven of

administrator, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8: Community
Club coffee, 9 a.m.; Emerson choral

group to entertain, 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9: Allene Huibregtse to sing, 12:45 p.m. MEAL MENU

Monday, Dec. 5: Meat loaf, hash brown casserole, Harvard beets, ap-

prown casseroie, Harvard beets, apple juice, bread, peaches.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Beef soup, fruit salad, juice, bread, dessert.

Wednesday, Dec. 7: Ham balls, sweet potatoes, spinach, coleslaw,

bread, cookle.

Thursday, Dec. 8: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, peas, sauerkraut salad, bread, baked apple.

Friday, Dec. 9: Tuna and noodles, asparagus, carrot and raisin salad.

bread, cookie

bread, pie.

Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728



Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

Going to State

WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL'S One-Act Play team took first place honors in the Clark Conference competition that took place on Nov. 21 at Osmond. Seven schools participated. Doree Brogren of Winside was named Best Supporting Actress in the production of "The Quiet Place." Then, at the District D-3 One-Act competition at Humphrey St. Francis, Winside finished first among the eight participating schools. With this placing, the Winside school qualified for state competition at Grand Island

on Dec. 10. Named as outstanding actor and actress at districts were Darren Wacker and Tinia Hartmann. Cast members included Wacker, Hartmann, Chris Nau, Wendy Boldt, Christina Bloomfield, Brogren and Jason Bargstadt, Crew members are Shannon Bargstadt and Jennie Wacker. From left are Tinia Hartmann, Shannon Bargstadt, Darren Wacker, Chris Nau, Wendy Boldt, Doree Brogren, Christina Bloomfield, Penny Baier (Coach), Jason Bargstadt and Jenni Wacker.

Winside News

CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS

Gramma's Attic in Winside has been named as the headquarters for purchasing Winside 1990 centennial memorabilia. The store will carry numerous items purchased by the centennial committee to sell prior to and during Winside's celebration. Currently they have in stock hand crafted ceramic cups, plates, steins, toothpick holders, bells and available soon salt and pepper shakers made locally at Country Ceramics

Committee chairmen and officers met Nov. 28 at the fire hall with Charlie Adams, a representative of Dart Co. from Henderson. His com pany works with communities having celebrations and provides ideas, sug-gestions and products for them to gestions and products for friem to sell. During the meeting he displayed numerous T-shirts, sweat shirts, belt buckles, pins, key chains, paper weights, spoons, thimbles, jackets, stoneware and flags. The committee has ordered centennial certificates to sell as a fund raiser, purchaser has a hance to win a mantel "centennial clock" engraved with Winside's logo on it. The clock has a quartz move-ment with Westminster chimes and is solid ash wood. Certificates will be

Also displayed was a com 30-30 lever action rifle that the committee is considering purchasing. The handsome gold plated rifle with a walnut stock would eventually belong to one lucky centennial sup-

Sue Topp reported on the progress of the pageant committee. Anyone who would like to help should attend the next meeting on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at Lena Millers or contact Mrs. Topp. Officers and chairmen decided to

begin separate meetings from the Winside area boosters group. All centennial workers for all committees should attend these monthly meetings. They will be held the fourth Monday evening each month, starting Jan. 23 at the fire hall at 7:30

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

PRISCILLA CIRCLE
Connie Oberle conducted the St.
Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla
Circle meeting on Monday. Nine
members and two guests, Alberta
Ross and Sandy Peter, were present. Sandy became a new member. The secretary and treasurer reports were

Laura Jaeger gave devotions "what do I want for Christmas." The 1989 LWML Fall Rally will be at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. Members voted to make a donation to Missionary Rev. Brinkley. A dona-tion was received in memory of Edbecome president and Certrude Vahlkamp, president elect, at the January meeting. Connie Oberle led the Bible study. Hostesses were Arlene Allemann and

Cards of thanks were read from Cards of thanks were read from Carol Rethwisch and Jim Cross of Project Hope Omaha. Overseas mail-ing was discussed. Election of of

ficers was held. Lorraine Prince will

The next meeting will be Monday,

SUMMER RECREATION

There will be a meeting Thursday, Dec. 8 in the high school library at 6 p.m. for all parents interested in con-tinuing the summer recreation pro-

gram in Winside, Election of officers will be held. You need not be present to obtain an office. Continuation of the YMCA program will be discussed as well as fund raising ideas.

PITCH CLUB

The Cliff Burris' hosted the Nov. 29

Tuesday Night Pitch Club. Prizes were won by Alvin Bargstadt and An-nita Burt. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Dorothy Jo

Andersens.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met
Wednesday for weigh-in. Everyone
with a loss received a prize. A "No
Gain" contest was started. Everyone
not gained during the holidays will

win. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wan-ting more information can call 286-4425.

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

WEBELOS

Six Webelo Cub Scouts met Mon Six Webelo Cub Scouts met Mon-day with leader, Susan Fuoss. They completed their pinewood derby stands and then made key holders. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 5 at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m.

Joshua Jaeger will bring treats. WOLF CUB SCOUTS

Zeke Brummels and Steve Rabe shared a bird book with the other Wolf Cub Scouts at their Nov. 29 meeting. They painted their tree or-naments, then discussed bicycle and street safety rules. Zeke Brummels served treats. The next meeting will

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 5: Board of Educa-tion meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6: Girls basketball at Laurel, varsity, 6:15 p.m.; boys basketball at Laurel, varsity, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8: Girls basketball, home, Newcastle, 6:15 p.m.; wréstl-ion at Pander.

ing at Pender.
Saturday, Dec. 10: Wrestling tourney at North Bend, noon; State Class D one-act play contest.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas **Hoskins News** WSC in concert

HOSKINS SENIORS Mrs. Martha Behmer was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors met for an afternoon of cards on Nov. 29. Prizes went to George Wittler, Pete Fenske and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Koehler Next meeting will be Dec. 13 with 565-4569

Mrs. Pete Fenske in charge of ar

Weekend guests Nov. 25 in the Shirley Wagner home were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, David and Julie of

Pocahontas, Iowa

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Thanks from boosters

On behalf of the Wayne Music Boosters 1 thank all who renewed their magazine subscriptions, purchased new ones or gave a donation during our annual magazine drive. Through the substantial income raissing way are able to but the Wayne Through the substantial income raised, we are able to help the Wayne-Carroll...music departments...(band and choir trips, contests, cleaning-uniforms, music banquet, future purchase of new uniforms, etc.).

I also thank the students for their time and effort in selling this year. The total gross amount of sales was \$14,696.19 and of that amount we result 40 percent. We had over 2000.

tain 40 percent. We had over 2,000

orders for magazines and tapes/records. An outstanding job!
Another thanks to the committee who helped count orders. Jan Casey, Jan Dyer and Nettle Hammer.

Magazine Drive Chairman.

Linda Carr

Pretty Lights

The Christmas lights downtown are so pretty. I want to see them

Yearbook found

zerinktum of 1930, the 1930 yearbook of the Nebraska State Teachers' College published by the senior class of that year. It is in excellent condition. Some of the pages contain year end messages that the students wrote to each other in their yearbooks.

Since the book is in such good condition, and since it is such a meaningful historical document, I thought some of your readers might be in-

some of your readers might be in-terested in obtaining the yearbook. If anyone is interested, they can write to me at 1232 E. Burlington, lowa Ci-ty. Iowa, 52240; or, call at 1-319-338-981 or 1-319-338-9879. Richard J. Brass P.S. The book also contains three

pressed four-leaf clovers. Evidently the student who originally owned the was partial to them and to the WAYNE STATE COLLEGE'S Elizabethan Choir performs in a half-hour concert of holiday music entitled "Wayne State Choir's Elizabethan Christmas" to be broadcast Saturday, December 24, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Christmas Day at 6 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network. Conductor for the choir is Dr. Cornell Runestad.

To be televised on NETV

Elizabethan event draws nigh

A combination of Christmas sing-A combination of Christmas sing-ing, poetry and comedy will transport audiences back to 16th cen-tury England as the Wayne State Col-lege Elizabethan Singers will-per-form Dec. 9-11, in the North Dining Room, located in the Student Center

All performances are at 7 p.m.
Now in their 17th season of performing, the Elizabethan Singers are under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of music at

Tickets are currently on sale for

\$12 and may be obtained in the office the Val Peterson Fine Arts

of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building at Wayne State. The 18 madrigal singers who make up WSC's Elizabethan Choir journeyed to Lincoln Nov. 23 to videotape a half hour concert of holivideotape a half-hour concert of holi-day music in the Nebraska ETV Net-work's Studio One. Entitled "Wayne-State Choir's Elizabethan Christmas," the program will be broadcast as part of the Network's holiday fare, Saturday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Christmas Day at 6 p.m.

The television program offers highlights of those performances, featuring such selections as "Deck The Halls" and "Ding Dong Merrily on High" and a number of less familiar but melodic choices, "Song of Mary," "All This Night", "Gloucestershire Wassail" and a delightfully humorous arrangement of "A Little White Hen." Director of the production is Mar-shall Jamison of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Television

The television program offers

Helping to look out for others

Gatekeeping Program initiated by Peoples

Peoples Natural Gas of Wayne is adopting the Gatekeeping Program. The program enlists the help of people who have contact with the elderly during the normal course of their jobs to "open the gate" between vulnerable older persons and all of the health and social services available.

available. "Gatekeeper is really people look-ing out for others, especially the elderly," says Jim Markham, local manager for Peoples. "Many of the customers we serve here in the

service to them and to our communities.

"Many older people are healthy, active, and involved with family and friends, church or community groups. But some are not so fortunate. They may live alone and have little contact with others. If they become ill or unable to function independently, they can go unnoticed or unattended," he said.

Peoples employees are in a good position to be Gatekeepers.
"We go to customers' homes routinely to read meters and make service calls," points out Markham.
"If we know an elderly person lives alone and we notice something amiss, one phone call can bring help before a crisis occurs."

The Gatekeeper Program makes

sure the people who can help know about the people who need help.

Peoples employees have received special training to recognize certain danger signs in the elderly - changes in appearance or behavior, daily habits or home conditions. "Our employees are not expected

to be social workers or counselors, Markham says, "but we can serve as the eyes and ears of community sup-ported organizations in the helping

professions."
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TAMELA GRIESCH

Tamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griesch. A member of the class of 1989, Tamela is a straight A student, member of the National Honor Society, and has been an Honor Roll and Kiwanis been an monor Roll and Klwanis Honor student for the past three years. Other academic recognition earned includes the fifth highest score in Nebraska on the National Spanish Exam and third place in the account division at the Wayne State College Business Day.

Tameta is President of Spanish Club, Vice President of the Senish Class, and a member of speech and drama club. She has held lead roles in the productions of Oliver and Murder Room.

Future plans include college as an International relations major and business minor in preparation for a career in foreign diplomacy and



TINIA HARTMANN

Tinia Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Tuffy) Hartmann of Winside, has been selected as the Winside High School Student of the

She is currently a junior at Win-side High and is involved in a wide variety of school activities as well as being an honor roll-student.

Tinia is active in vocal music, band, varsity volleyball and basketball, W-Club, Speech competition and she is a member of the annual

Recently, Tinia was picked as the district's best actress in the One-Act Play competition. The team, which won districts, will now compete at the state level.



FIRST





Project

(continued from page 1)

The MBA program had been approved earlier by the board of trustees. Now, the board of trustees will recommend to the legislature that the program be funded.

"The program had been approved.
But it has never been funded. We're
now going to go after the funding so

that we can start offering the course," Mash said.

Also, the board of trustees took another position on the 'university' status of Kearney State College. The board reaffirmed its position that the focal point should remain at obtaining adequate funding for the state college system. The board asked that the university status of colleges in the university status of colleges in until after the legislative session."

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS

Wayne City Council met in regular session at 1:30 p.m. on November 8, 1988. In attendance:
Council members Lindau, Hansen, Heler, Decker,
Filter, Johnson, Pedersen; Attorney Swarts, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond, Absent:
Mayor Marsh and Councilman Fuelberth.
Milnutes of October 25, 1988 were approved.
Marchael 1988 were approved.
Marchael 1988 were approved.
Motors, Rep. 375; Hadkinson 8, 1989

25840.26.
John Franklin, Howard R. Green Company, gave a progress report on the new water line construction and communications tower. Water line project by 376 complete, and communications report of the project by th

Darrell Moore asked Council to grant his re-quest for a special designated liquor permit for a wedding dance to be held November 25 at the Na-tional Guard Armory. Aftorney Swarts recom-mended a conditional approval subject to comple-tion of the application form. Council voted to con-ditionally amongs the special permit.

WRITINGS BY CHOCK HACKE

(Publ. Dec. 5)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday. December 5, 1983, at 7:30 p.m.; in the City Hall, Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of this City Clerk.

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Carol Brummond, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Dec. 5)

NOTICE No. PR88-26
Estate of Gustav W. Hank, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his administration; a formal closing petition for complete settlement, determining the decedent died intestate and the heirs of decedent; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on January 12, 1989 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

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

D.J. Warnemunde Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Dec. 5, 12, 19) 1 clip

NOTICE
Estate of BERTHA HELEN WIELAND.

Estate of December 1, 1988, in the County Nebraskathe Registrar issued a written statement of Indea
Herbard of the Will of said Deceased and that Lois Lessmann, whose address is Route 12, Box 47, 80, Wayne, Nebraska 6875, and Neva Echtenkamp, whose address is Route 12, Box 47, Wakefield, Nebraska 6875, and Neva Echtenkamp, whose address is Route 12, Box 47, Wakefield, Nebraska 6878, have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this EstateCreditors of this Estatemust fill their claims with this Court on or before February 6, 1989 or be forever barret.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Wayne Community
Schools, 61 IV, 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787
will receive soaled Bids for separate contracts for
the following projects at Wayne High School, 611
y, 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, Work shall in-

REFERENCE ITEM of . "Night-Setback of HVAC Unit"

NET ERRIVE THE MY Night series LOTA, four channel Programmable timer, catalog number EC74/130D or equal. Connect each of the following Air Handling Units 3 phase magnetic starler to a separate channel in the programmable timer: Multizone unit AH+2 located in Fan Room 135; AH-4 and AH-5 units located in Gym Room #208.

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REFERENCE ITEM 9* "Lighting changes in Auditorium".

1. Rewire in auditorium so that one row of lights can be furned on for safety: the rest of the lights can be left off unfill needed.

The work is to be performed in accordance with the Bidding Documents prepared by Jackson & Associates. Architects Engineers.

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Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent, Wayne Community Schools, 611 W. 7th Street, Wayne. Nebraska 68787.

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During the bidding period, all questions regarding the meaning and intent of the Bidding Documents shall be directed to the Architect. Sealed Bids for the Separate Contracts for the Work will be received until 2:00 p.m. (CST), Wednesday, December 21, 1988, at the office of the Superintendent, and at that time publicly openad and read aloud. Bids shall be on a Lump Sum basis. Bids shall be submitted on a Proposal form a turnished by the Architer of the Proposal form a turnished by the Architer to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities in the bidding. All requirements of the Nebraske Energy Office shall be met by bidders.

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WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
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By Doris Daniels, Secretary
Attest: Becky Keldel, President, School Board
(Publ. Dec. 5)

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A THANK YOU to my relatives, friends, neighbors, and the ladles from the Care Center for the cards, visits, & phone calls when I was hospitalized. To Dr. Martin & Dr. Bob and staff at the PMC. Also to Pastor Wolff for his prayers. It is appreciated. A thank you to Don & Vicki Jacobsen for taking me to the hospital and taking care of the mall. Silda Meier D5 Silda Meier

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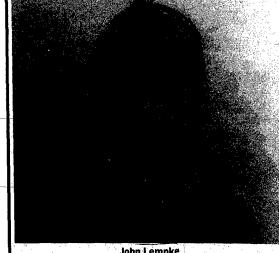
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John Lempke

John Lempke, age 11, is the son of Kathy E. Berry of Wayne. He began s Wayne Herald and Marketer carrier in April of 1988. He resides at 505 Hillcrest Road and his phone number is 375-3066 John carries 77 Wayne Heralds and Marketers in the northwest sect

of wayne.

He is a fifth grade student at Wayne-Carroll Middle School. His favorite classes are Math and Physical Education.

Among his favorite extracurricular school activities are lunch, recess

lists, as his favorite non-extracurricular school activities, He lists, as his tayorite increased to the carrier for the money so skateboarding and swimming. "I became a carrier for the money so that I could get things," said John. He is saving the money he is earning for a Nintendo system.

His ambition and goal in life is to be famous someday.

And his advice to those who wish to be carriers: "If you don't have a bike, get one and you'll find the route easier.