## At a Glance

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Wingeical free church will be presenting a Christmas Lambrat 7 pin Dec 17 . The program will present olg truths of Christmas from af frosh new perspective the animals point of
The animals will be large pyppets operated by the the angel choir being repre sented by the sunday School chidren, The community is invited to attend either The frst will be sunday, Dec, 19,2 pm, at the
Wane Con Wayne Care Centre and the Dec 17 af 7 pm at the Evangelical Free Church 16 cated at the corner of Cen tennial, and country glab
Road

Paper dilive Warn-the boy scout paper drive wilitake place on Saturday, Dec, 9 . Papers
should be bundled and on the curb by $8: 15$ a.m. The scouts will also be picking up

## ESU open house

 WAKEFELD: Educational Service Unit 1 will host an 15 from 9 am to 12 .00 the central office in wake field. ESU I serves a geographiCedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox Thurston and Wayne Counties. Some of the sevices ESU 1provides to pricts are special education school nurses, films and me dia supplies, inservice and
Department coordinator administration and staff will be on hand to conduct tours of the facility and answer any questions concerning specifit
services or the Unit in gen.

## Vocal concerts

 die School vocal concert has die Sthool vocal concert hasbeen scheduled for Friday been scheduled for Friday,
Dec. $8,7: 30$ p.m, in the figh school lecture hall. Featured school lecture hal. Featured
will-be the choral-students
from fifth through eighth from fifth through eighth
grade. The Wayne-Carroll High School Vocal Concert has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. $11,7: 30$ p.m. in the
high sctiool lecture hall. high school lecture hall. sity choir, swing choir and
girls glee.

## Nominations

 AREA-Ak-Sar-Ben invites Aminations from citizens western lowa for its annual Good Nelghbor Awards. The and groups cited by neighand groups cited by neigh. heighborly deeds through or personal gain. Nominations will be ac cepted from organizationsand individuals and must be and individuais and must be sent to the Grant Ellingson
who is Ak-Sat-Ben Ambassador for the Wayne area. Nomination forms can be
obtained by writing the A btained by writing the Ak-Aw-Ben Cood Neighbor Sen, Omaha NE 68106. All nominations must be 1990 . no later than March
Framed citations and gold apel emblems are awarded annually to those selected by -statewide Ho luging committee honorees wil be gan-
nounced about Jine $1,190$.

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Extended Weother Forecast: Fitday through sunday ofy, nto Sunday highs, 30 s friday 40s Saturday, 30s: Sunday: ows, single digitit on friday, warming to the teens by sum.

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## THIS ISSUE - 2 SECTIONS, IA PACES

Former Wayne man questioned by ' 60 Minutes news crew on Cutshall case
 appeared in a " 60 Minutes"
television segment Sunday night
that detailed the 1982 disappearance of nine year old filit
Cutshall of Norfolk. David Phelps was identified by
the " 60 Minutes" news crew as one the "60 Minutes" news crew as one case. The other individual
identified by CBS was Kermit Baumgartner. Moriey Safer, " 60 Minutes" newsman, interviewed
Phelps at a motel in California and Phelps at a motel in California and
asked him questions about the Cutshall case, it was mentioned in both for a bries time Pheript that Baumgartner, when they resided in Norfoik, shared an apartment
above .-the Cutshall family apartment.
Also interviewed by Safer was
Baumgartner the time).
Phelps attended Wayne Public Phelps attended Wayne Public
Schools from 1970 until he
dropped out during the 1979-80 dropped out during the $1979-80$
school year, according. to a Wayne
school school official

Phelps or Baumga against either Piled by the Norfolk Police
Date Cutshall case.
Among others appearing in the of Omaha, a private investigato hired by jill's mother; David's sister Dominarsen of Norfolk; David attorney; and Nortok, Phelp Bill Mizrier,
Mhelps, according to the "6 Stephens in january, 1989 at the
site where fills clothing was found site where jlll's clothing was found
(at Wood Duck). Stephens told Safer that Phelps confessed he and
another individual were involved in another individual were involved in
fill's disappearance. Phelp

See CASE, page 3A
U S West plans to go digital 0 S West Communica:
ons will beginconvertiog he Wayne central office rom analog switching
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will begin on Dec 9 $U s$ West Conmunica. ond Manager Ken Berg new equipment is located in a rew facility directly behind the old buidaing at
21 s peall street The eonversion of the
central office facility will cost over 31 milish in all, thas committed to invest S123 million duting 1989. in racitiles and equiliment
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Story by candlelight
SIX CANDLES OF CHRISTMAS was performed Saturday and Sunday at WSC with most of the music provided by the Wayne High School Choir; Wayne State Women's Chorus; Men's Chorus, Madrigal Singers; and Concert Choir. As part

Freeholder petitions approved by committee

 | Board has approved the 23 free- $\begin{array}{l}\text { and be bused to the new school a } \\ \text { holders petitions from Hoskins } \\ \text { Woodland Park. The Hoskins school }\end{array}$ |
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 want to transfer their property to Noffolk School District.
Presently, there are 61 students
the Winside School District. These same 23 freeholders pe- $\begin{gathered}\text { Presently, at the the are } 61 \text { studen } \\ \text { itioskins Public }\end{gathered}$
 the Winside Board of Education. Educational Directory). At least 26
The Wayne County Freeholders
students attend Trinity Lutheran $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Wayne County Freeholders } & \text { Students attend Irinity Lutheran } \\ \text { Board met Friday Dec. } 1 \text { and re- } & \text { School inf Hoskins. } \\ \text { viewed the } 23 \text { petitions. } & \text { Wayne County School- Distric }\end{array}$ In November the school reor- Reorganization Committee mem-
ganization committees from
bers are Lary Clay, Neil Sandah, Wayne, Stanton and Madison Chalmers Simpson of Wakefield;
County voted, $5-4$, to approve a Milton Owens of Carroll; Kenneth petition to dissolve the Hoskins Kollath and Melvin Meierhenry of school District and merge it with Hoskins; and Cene Lutt, Fred Mann
and Glenn Wiseman (county sil The proposal has been sent on perintendent), all of Wayne. to the Nebraska School District Kollath and Meierhenry voted Reorganization. Committee. This against the merger plan during the public hearing before the state schoo reorganization meeting eorganization committee has Nov. 20. Also voting against the
been scheduled for Dec. 18 in plan were Mann and Mary Jean Hill incoln.
Members of the Hoskins Public of the Stanton County ReorganizaMembers of the Hoskins Public tion are Merwyn Strate, Harold Vern Vanis, Lawrence Unkel and Wittler and Dennis Puls, , all of lim Schutt, all of Madison County; Hoskins. Plans for the merger and Stanton County representa-
would go into effect next fall when
students currently in District

## Holiday Home Lighting

 contest deadline nearsThe Wayne"Area Chamber of Commerce recently announced its third
annual Holiday Home Lighting Contest for the Wayne area. Contestants need to enter the lighting contest by contacting the Chamber office at $375-2240$. The name and address is needed to enter
the home in the contest and entry deadline is Monday, Dec. 11 . "There are many beautifully decorated homes th- the Wayne-area-tha need to enter the contest," said Linda Smith, executive vice presidēnt of Many people visiting Wayne have commented that the homes and the communty street lighting have made this the most beautiful holiday ommunity they have seen," 5 mith satid.- -. Smith said people come to the community to do their shopping and
then tour the decorated homes. "With all of the work put into decoratthen tour the decorated homes. "With all of the work put into decorat-
ing, everyone should be able to share in the beauty of these homes," she mentioned.
Immediately after the biec. 11 deadiline, the names and addresses will be publicized in the media so that people can be made aware of the day lighting contest.
Prizes will be distributed to the top three holiday lighted homes in the
contest. The winners are decided by three different groups of people each year. first place; $\$ 30$ for second place; and $\$ 20$ for third place. In addition, Wayne Municipal Utilties - through a special promotional program ofered by Nebser Muricil Uitlities that enters the Wayne Are Chamber of Commerce Holiday Home Lighting Contest. This credit will be applied to their lanuary electric bill. All names mus.
be verified by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. be verified by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.
So don't delay. Enter your home now by calling the Chamber at 375 .


WHEN SATURDAY MORNNG ROLLED around, all the chil dren on the Fantasy Forest Adoption Tree, sponsored by Adoption program proven successful at Fantașy Forest
Christmas wit be brighter for sponsor of a needy child-An-the
many Wayne County children as surrounding area if they catt -otd-
the annual Goldenrod Hills Toys for the annual Goldenrod Hills. Toys for enrod Hill's Community. Action
Tots Adopt A Child Program was Agency office in Wisner, she said.: again a success during the four-day Fantasy Forest event. of Coldenrod Hill', representative of Goldenrod Hills, said Tuesday
that over 100 children - from young babies and toddiers to through the special program. Needy ch
Christmas Chistmas gifts by those who
signed on to adopt at Fantasy For-Ninety-nine of the children adopted are
she added.
a.my saturday morning at 10:30
a.m. [the third day of Fantasy Forest), the children that we had
listed on our tree were all adopted We were our tree were all adopted.
went,", said ODonzel at how fast. it went," said O"Donnell.L
Those who missed out Those who missed out at
adopting a child can still be a

INDIVIDUALS, families or organizations that adopted a child can
bring their adopted child's gift to-
Mineshaft Mall on Dec. 11 from' 9
 to $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $4: 30$ O'Donnell said parents of the adopted children should pick up 14 from 9 alm. 14 from 9 a: m . to $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and
$3: 30$ to $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$; and Dec 15 ; from 9 a.m.
4:30 p.m.
A $\$ 500$ contribution to the Toys Kor Tots program was presented to
Goldenrod Hills from Paul Berntson on behalf of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church of Wayne, O'Donnell also

## SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Making Christmas goodies CHAD JENSEN AND BILLIE DAVIE found the cookle booth odist Church Christmas Fair held last Saturday The cool ie booth was just one of several booths featuring a variety of homemade food and craft items. Proceeds from the event are used by United Methodist Women to sup Briefly Speaking
Concord church presenting cantata W. Peterson, will be presensted by, the choir of the Concord Evan.
gelical Free Church on Sunday, Dec. 10 at $7: 30$ p.m. at the church. gelical free Church on cantata is directed by David Bloom and accompanied by Lori

## Women invited to Victorian Christmas

 PONCA-The Ponca After 5 Club invites all area women to attendtheir Victorian Christmas dessert party on Monday, Dec. 11 from 7 their victorian Christmas dessert party
to 9 p.m. in the old gymnasium at the Ponca school.
The program, "Lacey Ideas", will be given by Lavon Smith of Lau-
 Rochester, Minn. on Golden Threads.
Reservations aee necessary and those planning to attend are
assed to call Ruth at $755-2627$, Grayce at $635-2350$ or pauline at
$355-2599$
Fwirlers plan Christmas dance
Chistmas dance on Sunday evening, Dec. 17 . Each wember its asked to bring a tree decoration to be drawn as prizes. Hosts will be be
Mr. and Mis. Miton Owens of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Owens of
Wayne and foan Johnson of Laurel.
Brian Bush of Cleghorn, lowa was caller when Town Twirers met Dec. ${ }^{\text {in }}$ in thane
Noriolk Single whelers were present with squares of darcers. The the Laurel banner.
Dixon, Wanda serving Committee were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staniey of Wayne.

## Sunrise Toastmasters meet

WAYNE-Eleven members of Surrise Toastmasters Club met Dec
Linda Bauermeister's speech, entitled "Me," was evaluated by
Monica Schmit. A speech by Douc Temme, entitled "Pubbic View of Monica schmit A spech by Duog Temme, entitled "Public View of
BST," was evaluated by Chuck Higbee. Toastmaster was Vic Coston, invocator/grammarian was Lowell lohnson, and iokemiaster was Rita Losese. Sharon Hord was in
charge of tabletopics, and responders were Sue Schroeder, Darrell charge of tabletopics,
Miller and Lowell johnson
Hall. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at } 6: 30 \text { a.m. at Wayne City } \\ & \text { Her }\end{aligned}$

## Community Calendar

Logan Homemakers Cluub Eleano DECEMBER
People Are Loved (PAL) Christmas bansuet, , Black-Knigh
Wayne Woman's Club luncheon Geno's staakhouse, noon
Wayne Woman's Club luncheon, Ceno's Steakhouse, noon
Leather andid Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, P.M. 1 SAYURDAY, DECEMBER 9 Wayne Eagles family Christmas potluck sugper, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 Alcoholics AABonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, $8: 30$ a.n Lutherans For Life, st. Pauls Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, $7: 30$ MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
VFW Auxiliary Christmas program and gift exchange Acme Club, lessie Hamer
Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Kathryn
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7.30 p.m
TUESDA
DEEMBR i2 Sunnise Toastmasters Club, City' Hall, $6: 30 \mathrm{am}$

 Grace Lutheran Evening Circle salad supper,
 Villa Wayne Bible
Mineral Club Christmas luncheon, Biack Knight, $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELCA) Christmas funcheon, noon Redeemer Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Churich in America
(WELCA) potluck dinner, noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne state College Student Center, noof
Grace Lutheran ladies Aid cary Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid carry-in luncheon, $12: 30$ p.m.
United Methodist Women; 2 p.m.
 Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER Roving Cardeners Club, Geno's Steakhouse, noon
$T$ and $C$ Club, Muriel Lindsay T and C club, Muriel Lindsay, 2 p.m.
Wayne county Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room,


Reception for Gillilands
MR. AND MRS. WAYNE GILLILAND of Wayne will celebrate
their 50 th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 17. All their 50 th wedding anniversary on sunday, Dec. 1 . Al
friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house iriends and relatives are invited th a atrend an open
reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, with a brief program at 3 p.m. Their couple requests no gifts. Wayne Gilliliand and EIma Dugau were married Dec. 21, 1939 at College Springs, lowa

## -Baptisims

## Eric Jeffrrey Carstens

WArNE-The Rev. Keith 'lohnson officiated at baptismal services Nov. 26 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne for Eric ef ef
frey Carstens, son of leffrey and Mary Kay Carstens of lowa City, ${ }^{\text {lowa. }}$ Dinner was seved afterward in the home of Eric's grand parents Al and Donna Shufelt of Wayne. Guests incluced grandparents.Mr and Mrs. Richard Carstens of Wirside, great grandmother Mrs. Roy
Day of Wayne, and great great grandmother Mrs. Emma Hicks of Wayne. awatha, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Copley of Wayne. awatha, Kan, and Mr, and Mrs.
Eric was born luly 25 , 1989.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins <br> LuAnn Larson bride of Robert Wilkins in Wakefield rites

## of Omaha and Robert (Chip) She wore a brimmed hat de

 Wilkins of Spartanburg, s. C. was signed with silk flowers, seed pearls solemnized during a double ring and a fingertip vell attached toceremony on Nov. 18 in the home large pouff
of the bride's mother, Iris Larisortof
Her Eridal bouquet feature sor Officiating at the evening serrence Christian Church in Omaha. The house was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of burgundy
and dusty rose and included decorated candelabras accenting the bay window area. Lighting candles were Cathi Larson and jessica

THE BRIDE descended down
the open stairway and was then
escorted by her brother, Ron Lar-
son. She was given in marriag by
son. She was given in marriage by
her family.
On her wedding day, the bride THE 35 GUESTS attending the wore a street-length dress made $\begin{aligned} & \text { wedding and reception were from } \\ & \text { Tulsa, Okla., Yuma, Ariz., Council }\end{aligned}$ her sister. Cyndee Larson of Tulsa, Okla.
The dress was designed with a white velvet bodice, long sleeves
and deep $V$ back neckline. The skirt featured two wide ruffles cut
on the bias with a large accent

Card shower planned
Hoskins man marking 98th
Frank Marten is Hequesting resident Frank Marten is requesting a card
shower in honor of his 98 th birth-
day on Monday, Dec. 11 . His ad. dress is Box 35 , Hoskins, Neb. Friends and relatives aiso are in. vited to visit him on this special day or any day, according to his son and daughter-in-law, Leonard and Lucille Marten. There also are
three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.
Marten was born and raised in
Stanton County. He retired from Marten was born and raised in
Stanton County. He retired from farming in 1949 and moved to
Hoskins. He is in good health and enjoys watching television.


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Some pretty scenery
AREA HIGH SCHOOL artists had their work on display throughout the Fine Arts Building this past Saturday and Sunday. Individuals were able to get a glimpse at the competi-
tlon entries and a reception to mark the close of the show took place on Sunday, Dec. 3 in the upper foyer of the fine arts facility.

## Letters

Future taken away
$\qquad$

One of our rights is freedom of
choice. Our children don't have that choice anymore. What are
they going to take away next? It not only affected our children
but everyone that lives in Hoskins. Because of three people our whole we have to do, not what we would
like to do in the Daily News or Nov. 21, Mr. Wittler said that 80 percent of district
residents who responded were
of these residents
ter? We never did
$\qquad$ pointed more people didn't get
involved in the matter:-How Gan what's going on? He said he didn't now what more they could have ings? How about telling the truth about what they were trying to do
to us. Mr. Puls said Norfolk is the "only
reasonable choice" because many Heaskins parents work there. I work
Hith a lot of pork with a lot of people who drive 50 .
60 miles or more to work in 60 miles or more to work in Nor-
folk. Does this mean their children folk. Does this mean their children
should go to Norfolk atso? Like
a plan to let the people have a

Could it be that dollar signs are
chouding the decision instead of being associat our children? Does school like Norfolk mean our chil dren have to give up their freedom payers in the Hoskinn't District asked tax-
if we wanted to if we wanted to close our school?
If the Hoskins If the Hoskins School Board
members have so much dislike fo members have so much dislike fo stay in Wayne County, why don't
they move out of our County and they move out of our County and
leave us that want to stay in Wayne County alone? Deb Austi

| RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTAT <br> 20's - 40's <br> 40's-60's |  | UE UPDATE |
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|  |  | 70's-90's |
| Beautiful woodwork accents a 3 bdr car garage.................................. $\$ 24,500$ | 1/2 block from Bressler Park is periect location for a well kept $2+2$ bdrm, 2 bath on large lot...................... $\$ 41,000$ |  |
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in the sum of $\$ 150$. Mark Schultz, Wayne, disorderly
conduct. Fined $\$ 200$, Jack L. Meyers, Wayne, two counts of escape and theft by un-
lawful taking. Bound over to district court.
Brad-Brabec, Wayne, disorderly Conduct. Fined $\$ 200$.
Doris Wright Sentenced to make restitution and to Wayne County Jail for 30 days.
Small Claim filings against Lynn, Ganderson, Wlaintiff, $\$ 64.27$ for overdue bill.
Smalt Claim dispositions Mike Lutt, plaiantift, against Lynn
Gundeíson. Dismissed at plaintiff's

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Real estate transfers.
Nov. $28-$ Martin tensen; Ir. and Patty M. Chris-
tensen tensen to Bradiey P. and Renae
Stewart, parcel of
NE $1 / 4$ of 13 . NE $1 / 4$ of $13-27-3$. DS $\$ 42$. Nov, 30 - First National Bank.
of Wayne to First National Bank of Omaha, Lot 3, Country Club Road Subdivision-DS exempt. -
Dec. 1 - Ruth Reeg to John E . and Diane R. Mayberger, Lot 10 ,
Bik. 6, North Addition plus $1 / 2$ of vacated alley. DS $\$ 27$.
Marriage licenses
Case

## Case

(continued from page 1A)
confessed the incident at a Norfolk motel before an Omaha television
station news crew. Phelps had confessed to Stephens that he and
another man had taken Wood Duck and that he got Jill with the other man.
Later Pheips recanted the
confession, saying that he had been under duress and that
everything he said was said because of that duress.
Investigator Stephens admitted on the CBS news show that he had Wocome so frustrated while at
Wouk about the lack of
progress with Phelps that he pulled progress with Phelps that he pulled
a gun and fired a shot in the air.
That incident [gun firing] was
not mentioned previously not mentioned previously to the
Norfolk Police Department. Phelp's sister, Gail, told CBS she is
convinced that her brother was
involved in the disappearance of DOMINA said in the "60
Minute" telecast: "llm convinced in Minute telecast: "m convinced in
my own heart that he [Phelps. is
not guilty of any crime." He added, in a astory appearing in the Norfolk Daily News, that there is no crime
charged and there is no evidence charged and there is no evidence
upon which authorities believe
they can base a charge against David.' base a charge against Jill's mother, Joyce, held a
meeting Tuesday to organize a petition drive in an attempt to
convene a grand jury to investigate the disappearance of her A grand jury can convene if the county attorney petitions the
district court to do so. Also it is mandatory that a grand jury be
convened if the court is presented convened if the court is presented
petitions icontaining signatures of petitions icontaining signatures of
registered voters in the county registered voters in the county--
totaling 10 percent of the total
votes cast in the last governor's A grand jury can subpoena
witnesses and can also issue


Caught in the act THE ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL athletes were all Inside, practicing their basketball skills and nobody else was around, so and sneak decided to take advantage of the opportunity side the school building. When the cat's plans were detected by the photographer, it split immediately.

## The Library Card

This column will be written two times monthly to inform the Wayne area as to what types of read-
ing material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library

How do you spend your long, winter evenings? Do you dream of last year's summer vacation? Start thinking about next sum-
mer's vacation? A truly great vacation needs careful planning. De-
cisions have to be The library has several excellent guides, compiled by the
Smithsoniar: Institution. These guides are regional and include several states in enth
"The Smithsonian Guide to Historical America: Southern New England" has descriptions and histories of Massachusetts, Con-
necticut and Rhode Island. Towns and cities are listed with battle-
fields, harbors famous homes and fields, harbors, famous homes and churches and interesting his-
torical items about each listing. Attractive color photographs add torical items about each
to the written discription.
"The Smithsonian Guide to Historic America: The Mid-Atlartic
States" contains information about New York, New lersey and States" contains information about New York, New Jersey and
Pennsylvania. In the section on New York City, points of interest Pennsylvania. In the section on New York City, points of interest
are arranged according to boroughs. Philadelphia is also well documented. A lot of early American history took place between
those two cities; probably more historical places of interest than those two cities; probably
one vacation could hold.

Other interesting guides include "The Smithosian Cuide to Historic America: Virginia and the Capital Region" and The Smithso-
nian Guide to Historical America: The Deep South." nian Guid to If it's Disney World and 'Epcot Center you're dreaming of, try
"Walt Disney World and Epcot Center" or "The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World and Epcot Center". The first is full of pi tures with little information. The second book answers all sorts of
questions and advises you on the peak tourist use of the park, questions and advises you on the peak tourist use of the park,
the best days to attend, where to stay, where to eat and how to the best days to attend, where to stay,
get there. What more could you ask?
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## Wayne wrestlers manhandle visiting West Point, 45-21



Wayne places
Following a convincing dual vic-
tory over state rated Schuyler,
Wayne's grapplers hit the mats ory over state rated Schuyler,
aaynes's grapplers hit the mats
gain on saturday in a highly com-
petitive Invitational etitive Invitational in Blair. y Plattsmouth with 165 points ekamah finished second with 157
nd the Blue Devis held down hird spot with $1: 28$ points. Blair ollowed with 110 and Gretna fin-
hed fifth with 78 points. Rounding the field in order of finish was North Bend.
Head coach John Murtaugh was ffort on Saturday. With his squad's was good all day." Murtaugh said
"The kids tried hard to do what ever they could for the team."
Wayne's only trouble it seemed where they lost six of nine natches. The three individuals who nvitational. with a perfect mark, defeating
Craig Skidmore of Platsmouth, 3-0 pin in his first round match and a Ryan of Blair who placed fourth in last year's state tournament.
At 189 Ibs., Jason Ehrhardt
earned first place honors with his first two matches ending in pins and a championship 9-8 decision
over South Sioux's Brian Clausen In the heavy weight category Matt Bruggeman pinned Mitch nals. Bruggeman defeated two
state placers from a year ago enoute to his championship.
"We lost six of nine semi-fina matches which kind of knocked us
out of contention for first or ond place in team scoring," Mur
taugh said. "This is something we
will need to improve on in tute will need to in
The Blue Devils had nine indiappointing semi-final round, the kids came back and wrestled well,",
Murtaugh said: "This showed good happy for Chris Janke. No one de served to win more than he did."
Wayne had three first place fin ishes, four third place finishes and rece fourth place finishes. Those receiving third place included Mike
DeNaeyer at 119 lbs. Eric Cole at 25 lbs ., Trevor Wehrer at 130 lbs .,
and Greg DeNaeyer at 140 lbs . The fourth place finishers included Chris Mann at 103 lbs, and Matt
Rise at 112 lbs. The following is composite of each Wayne wrestler

 Woin S-2; Lost by pin
of Blair forthy place
119 Ibs.-Mike
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$\qquad$ 60 15. - lesse Brodersen-Lost by
in; Won 14.6; Lost 54 lasion Ehrhardt-Won by
Pin; Won 9.8 over Brian Won by Pin; Won 9-8 over Brian
sen of South) Sloux
Won 5 Matt Brogeman - Won by
Won by Pin over Mitch RGG EnNSPLACE言 Hoskins

$\$ 2.15$


ERIC COLE battles West Point's Mark Burmood in the 125

## WSC loses on final shot


Laurel girls, boys notch wins over Winside Tuesday night

## basketball teams made it a clean -"They've got a real quick team,

 sweep of Winside Tuesday night in Winside with the Lady Bears win-ning by a $45-26$ margin and the
boys winning in a lopsided $83-45$ contest.
In the opener, Laurel found
themselves trailing after one quarthemselves trailing after one quaras his girls held Winside to just 14 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sacy Nixon-scored two each and } \\ \text { points the rest of the way. } & \text { Sheri MeCorkindale rounded out } \\ \text { the attack with one }\end{array}$ with 32 turnovers. "We had one score led by jenny lacobsen with bad quarter and it was the first 16 . Wendy Rabe added nine and
one, Z Zimmerman said. "We de- Tinia Hartmann scored one. cided to start going man-to-man
and our girls really stuck it to
 sophomores who came off the
bench and put the pressure on the
Wildcat guards. Sherri Harigme

 ess and they responded. of the ball and it showed with 32
turnovers," Winside coach Paul turnovers," Winside coach Paul
Giesselmanm said. "We also didn't do a very good job' on the boards."
Laurel out rebounded a much Laurel out rebounded a much
taller Winside team by a 48.37
margin. The Bears had 27 offensive

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JASON EHRHARDT was credited with a pin over Craig Schmeckpeper during Wayne's dual with West Point on Tuesday night. Ehrhardt earned the pin in $4: 25$ arid he re


ONE OF the major home crowd favorites for the Blue Devils is Matt Bruggeman. The his undefeated record in tact with the victory

## WSC wins both weekend games



## Winside grapplers finish 2nd

| $m$ took part in their first action urday at the Creighton Invitanal and the Wildcats repreted Winside real well, coming way from a predominantly Class C finish to Pender. Winside fer $41 / 2$ points shy of winning the et with 139 points. | three came away with championships led by defending Class-D state champion Max Kant at 135 lbs. Kant spent very little time on the mat, easily disposing of his competition and pinning Jesse Pe terson of the Norfolk JV's in 76 seconds. <br> Doug Heinemann, wrestling at | score in that final match was 7-6 until the final few seconds when Held got a take down," Sok said. "That was one of the most exciting matches l've seen as both guys really went at it for all six minutes." <br> For the most part Sok was pleased with his squad's season | day came in the semi finals of Shane Frahm's weight class. Both Frahm and is opponent smacked heads and Frahm received five stitches. Frahm's opponent on the other hand received seven stitches and all of this took place in the second period but both-wrestlers second period but both-w <br> Other Winside wrestlers who placed in the invite included third |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| finished third |  |  | place finishes by Jeff Callop at 152 |
| ints while Neligh-Oakda |  |  |  |
| shed fourth with 101 |  |  |  |
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| place finish with 86 points: |  |  |  |
| Norfolk JV's, Norfolk | Chad |  | Soks squad. |
|  |  |  | Winside will travel to North |
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| Wayne girls loses |  |  |  |
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| Marlene Uhing's girls basketball team started off the 1989.90 season with a game in Pierce Saturday night and Wayne came out on the short end of a $65-56$ score. | clung to a two point lead after one quarter of play at 14-12 but the | Tiedtke and Liz Reeg rounded out the scoring with two points apiece. | "We can't rely on Heidi Reeg and Teresa Ellis to do all our scoring." |
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|  | Blue lays increased their lead to sixat intermission with a 27.21 | Wayne was only out rebounded |  |
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|  | at intermission with a 27-21 advantage. |  |  |
| short end of a $65-56$ score. <br> "Looking back at the first game <br> of the season l'd have to say that | Wayne could never get ahead |  |  |
| of the season I'd have to say that we did some good things and |  |  |  |
| we did some good things and some bad things," Uhing said. "We did a good jab on the boards and | three. Both teams unleashed theirscoring arsenals in the fourth quar- |  |  |
|  |  | the first game while Pierce took | bounder with nine caroms while |
|  | scoring arsenals in the fourth quarter as they each managed to score |  | hauled |
| The area Uhing feels her team | 24 points. | dus | We just didn't execute |
| has to work on his not allowing so many offensive rebounds and not | Wayne's Teresa Ellis picked upwhere she left off last year scoring | Wayne committed. 27 foul |  |
|  |  |  | id. "We had |
| letting teams take all their shots | 20 points to lead all scorers. Heidi |  | we could not |
| from inside the paint. <br> "We were hoping to force | Reeg also had a prosperous night |  |  |
| Pierce to shoot from the outside, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | credit. Jennifer Hammer netted |  |  |
|  |  | from lennifer Hammer and |  |
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## Allen Eagles off to fast start, 2-0



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## Sports Briefs <br> Five earn All-Conference honors

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 Ranoy Rouse and linebackerer beb sterita.




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## Freshman girls lose

 squad witit 12 rebeundss
Poor execution of our plays and making bad decisions with the


## Wayne JV's win

 tage at iteemision. Twelve Bue Devils scored id in te contest led by



## Junior high girls compete

$\qquad$ direction of first year coach fill Klaver recently took part in a couple
of games. The seventh graders were defeated by South Sioux, 25 -
is and then later in the week downed Sch Jenny Thompson led whe Wayne charge at South Sioux with five
points while Carrie Fink, Heather. Nichols, Jenny. Nelson, Kristen In the game with Schuyler Molly Melena, lenny Thompsor and
Heather Nichols all had four points each while Amy Ehrhardt and Carie Fink had two each. To elighth grate team lost 25 -23 to South Sioux and lost $25-1$
 Summefield had one point Whilit The schiduy Scinier conterest Tami Schluns led the way with six points to score but each had 11 r rebounds.
WSC Wildcat women lose to UNO and NDSU

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## THE WAYNE HERALD

Fantasy event
THE WAYNE FANTASY FOREST opened Its doors Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 at the Wayne City Auditorium,
drawing many spectators and performers. Above left are Wayne Elementary student performers singing during a Friday Chamber Coffee at Fantasy Forest. Lower Eleft is the Wayne-Carrofl Swlng
Chorir (in foreground) that was voted Youth Favorite. Voted as Organization Favorite was Order of the (in foreground) that was voted Youth Favorite. Voted as Organization Favorite was Order of the
Eastern Star. The Business Favorite was won by Arnie's Ford-Mercury and Centerplece Favorite
was won by Wsc Home Economics Club. Mrs. Elsle Carstens won the Cingerbread House and Mark was won by WsC Home Ecconomics
Ahmann won the tree decarations.

Allen News

## Mrs. Ken Linafelter

## 635:2403

COMMUNIF
The Allen Community Develber at the Village ling and dispromotion.
theys at aill give away 15 Saturday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. The drawing also will include various
other prizes donated by local busi-
nesses.
Residents will become eligible Residents will become eligible
for the drawing each time they make a purchase in Allen in the weeks and days prior to Dec. 16 .
Santa also witl be in town al Santa also will be in town at 1
p.m. on Dec. 16 to visit with p.m. On Dec. 16 to visit
youngsters of the community.
Other special events are b planned by the committee and more details will be released.
President Gary Philbreck ducted the November meeting
which also included a $\$ 1,000$ dowhich also included a $\$ 1,000$ donation by the Allen Security State Bill Snyder presented the check on behaff of the bank to centennial Boswell.: Recognized during the evening
or being in business for 30 years in Allen were Bill Snyder of Security tate Bank, Cliff Gotch of State farm Ini County Insurance. All three eminisced of community events and changes over the years.
GOLDEN RULE
LODGE MEETS
Colden Rule Lodge No. 236 AF and AM met last Saturday after-
noon at the Masonic Hall in Allen
for their December meeting and election of officers. Warner, master; Cliff Gotch Sr warden; Jim Warner, junior warden; inafeltề, treasurer. Open installation of officers will be held Jan. 2 .
Following the meeting. rolluck Christmas supper for Ma ons and their wives was held at the Allen Senior Center. Attending were the Duane Koesters, the lim Warners, the Dick Olesens, the
Ken Linafelters, the Ed Fahrenholzes, the Howard Gillaspies, the ob McCords, the Dwight Gotches, the Jerry schiroeders, the
Maurice Warners, the ers, the Wayne Chases, the Bill Kjers and the Wilmer A
EGION, AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS SUPPER
Allen American Legion and tend a family Christmas supper on

Dect 10 LeAn's Hilltop Cate
asked to contact Deenette Von
Minden or Donna Stalling for Meservations by Friday, Dec. 8 .
CHRISTMAS CONGRTS Allen junior and senior high school students will present thei (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the sthool
gymasium, under the direction of gymnasium, under the direction of
Mr. Lacey. - Featured will be the jazz band,
junior high choir, high school choir, junior high.choir, high school choir,
junior high bana and high school
concert band. The public is invited attend free of charge.
Elementary students will Elementary students will present
a छoncert on Monday, Dec. 18 at 7
p.m. The program will include the p.m. The program will include the elementary vocal concert and fifth
and sixth grade band. The program is under the direction of
Mrs. Prochaska, elementary instructor, and Mr: Lacey, instrumental director.
BAND CHOSEN FOR
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DRAKE RELAYS
The Allen High School band has The Allen High School band has
been accepted by the Drake Rebeen accepted by the Drake Re-
lays committee for participation hays comme Relays - Adventureland Band Eestival in May 1990:
Band members will compete in Band members will compete in
the concert band division in the the concert band division in the
Drake Relays parade, which fea-
tures some of the finest bands in a six-state area
COLLECTING LABELS
Allen elementary students are
collecting collecting Campbells Soup labels to, be used to purchase educational
items and are asking the public to
assist with assist with the program.
Labels may be taken to the school. There aliso are containers' in
the kindergarten through eigt the kindergarten through eighth BIRTHDAY PARTY
The monthly bithday party was held last Friday morning at the Allen Senior Center. Honorees in-
cluded Darrel Novak, Joanne Rahn clud ed Darrel
and T. F Fraser.
Furnishing cakes were Irene
Armour, Fran Anderson and T.
Fraser.
The next birthday party will be a
9:30 a.m. coffee on lan. 5 OPEN HOUSE
Security State Bank of Allen
held its aninual Christmas held its aninual Christmas open
house last Friday and served coffee and cookies. Over 150 persons at Sarah H Sarah Haglund came closest to gutesting the number of jelly beanis
in a jar, There were 304 jelly beans
and Sarah and Sarah guessed $3 \cup 1$.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Saturday, Dec. 9: ELF Home erson at whe funeral of Jane Ped

## Medicare act repealed

 Senate caved ind to thengess, the the House and agreed to repeal
the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act. Throughout the last days of the session, the House of Repre-
sentatives with four separate votes sentatives with four separate votes
overwhelmingly insisted on repeal overwhelmingly insisted on repeal
of the measure, in spite of efforts
by the S of the measure, in spite of efforts
by the Senate to retain significant
portions of the legislation by raising by the senate to retain significant
portions of the legislation by raising
premiums. I have cosponsored repeal leg-
islation since early this year A great miany senior citizens have
made it clear that they made it clear that they do not want this program as it was en-
acted by the 100th Congress. This is the time to repeal it, go back to the drawing boards to see what senior citizens really want, and then
determine how it can be financed determine how it can be financed.
THE AMENDMENT that was finally agreed to repeais the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, which was to be fully implemented
in january of 1990 and instead rein January of 1990 and instead re-
turns to Medicare benefits levels to those available prior to january 1, 1989. It repeals the financing for
medicare catastrophic. The catasmedicare catastrophic. The catas-
trophic surtax is cancelled as of trophic surtax is cancelled as of
lanuary 1,189 and any funds al-
ready collected from the surtax will

## ready colliected

## be returned.

Medicare Part B flat monthly pre-


#### Abstract

mium is cancelled as of january 1, 1990 . Those funds collected in 1989 will be used to offset the | hospital trust fund for the catas |
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| trophic benefits paid in | The amendment does not peal three Medicaid provisions: (1) the protection of the spouses the protection of the spouses of elderly in nursing homes from spending down into poverty-spousal impoverishment protection; coverage for mothers and young children; and, (3) a required buy-in by Medicaid for the poor elderly's medicare cost sharing. House Passes Agriculture Measures In Closing Hours Of Session The House also gave final apmeasures. The International Development and Finance Act in cludes an agricultural economic impact amendment that I added during Banking Committee consid eration of the bill. The provision eration of the bill. The provision requires the U.S. Treasury Department to take into account the economic impact of its Third World debt reduction policies on Ameri- can farmers. Third World debt policies are critical to American agriculture. America's farmers have suffered enormous losses in export markets


because Latin American nations
have increased their agricultural export production in order to meet capital intensive agricultural production of export products already in global surplus is a highly questionable strategy. It has al-
ready affected producers of the same crops in this nation.
THE HOUSE also approved, as part of a provision limiting the Right
of First Refusal to buy foreclosed farm property, a measure ntroduced that should prevent the use of the Right of First Refusal to gain immediate profit on the sale
of the property. Individuals who use a preference or Right of First Refusal to purchase progenty from
FmHA or FCS are prohibited from selling the property for two years selling the property for two years
after its purchase, with certain exceptions. hat makes tech corrections in agricultural programs. One provi--
sion in that bill gives the Secretary
of Agriculture additional discretion of Agriculture additional discretion to reduce acreage set-aside re-
quirements for oats to zero. Another earmarks $\$ 27$ million in Export Enhancement Program dollars
to assure the purchase of fresh U.S. beef for Armed Service personnel
in West Germany and the United
Kingdom.

## Living mulch issue analyzed

A living mulch system in a soy- at the North Central Weed Sci-
bean-corn rotation could help re- ence Society meeting in Lexington,
duce soil erosion control weeds. duce soil erosion, control weeds -and add small amounts of nitrogen to the soil, according to University
of. Nebraska Agronomist Russell Moomaw of Wayne. Al living mulch consists of suit-
able cover crops which remain alive able cover crops which remain alive frops are grown, Meomaw said.
co yors Cover crops sometimes are planted to. ease erosion in the rolling hills of
eastern Nebraska and erosioneastern Nebraska and erosion MOOMAW is exploring how to establish a cover crop in soybeans
to provide winter soil cover and to provide winter soil cover and.
how to maintain that mulet through the no-till corn production in the second year. Moomaw is a crops and weed specialist at the Institute of-Agricutture and Natural
Resources' Northeast Research and Resources Northeast Research and
Extension Center near Concord. Two major obstacles must be
overcome for overcome tor a successful living
mulch system, Moomaw reported

Kentucky.
The first obstacle is determining
the best time to plant cover crops the best time to plant cover crops
in soybeans, he said. Planting cover in soybeans, he said. Planting cover
crops when soybeans are planted or after layby cuitivation at pre-
bloom stage have bloom stage
Nebraska.
Soybaean yields are likely to drop 10 percent or more in a a rain-fed
system when the cover system when the cover crop and
soybeans are planted at the same soybeans are planted at the same
time because they compete for soil moisture, Moomaw said.
WAITING UNTIL late june to plant. ©over crops also is risky, he
said. Rainfall is less likey and lack of said. Rainfall is less likely and lack of
sunlight under the soybean canopy inders cover crop survival.
The growth regulator Cerome has been tised successfully to has been sed successult hape,
slightly alter soybean plant shape,
allowing more light allowing more light to penetrate the canopy. However, Cerone may
rieties and is another input cost.
Supplemental irrigation may be necessary to make cover crop es-
tabilishment less risky, Moomaw
said. If
estab If cover crops are successfully stabinged obstaycle is is regulating
ond major ober
their growth to their growth to minimize yield re-
duction in second-year notill corn duction in second-year no-till corn Corn yieid reductions have ranged from none to 40 percent with a living mulch, depending on rainfall, he said. No-till corn yield in
1989 was reduced 15 percent in a creeping red fescue mulch compared with no underseeded mulch. Corn yields weren't affected in a less dense chewwing fesccee plus red
fescive mutich, he said. Nine inches of supplemental water was applied to the no-till corf.
Many other components to a
living mulch system must be tud living mulch system must be to ad such a system, Moomaw said.

Ismael Hughes


## Ismael Hughes, 84, of Norfolk died Sunday, Dec. 3,1989 at Norfok. Services were held Wednesday Dec 6 at the

 Services were held. Wednesday, Dec. 6 at theUnited Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev.
Keith Holhnson-and the-Rev. Martin Kolling offi ciated. Ismael Hughes, the son of Harry and Anna Ham-
er Hughes, was born. Oct. 5 , 1905 on a farm near er Hughes; was born. Oct. 5 , 1905 on a arm near
Carroll. He was baptized and confirmed at the Congregational Church west of Carroll. He gradu-
ated from Carroll High School in 1924. He married. Esther Hampton on Aug. 13, 1931 at Yank-
ton, S.D. The couple lived in Carroll and then Pierce where the managed a grocery store for five years. They moved to
Wayne in 1945 where he worked in the grocery business. He worked for the food service at Wayne State College until retiring in 1978. In 1986 ,
the moved to Norfolk to be near their family. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wayne, the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. Hughes of Norfolk; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Jayne) Schwanke of Nor He was preceded in death by his parents two brothes and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.
Honorary pallbeareers were Ed Wolske, Charles Denesia, Dean Schram
and Stan Griffith. and Stan Griffith.
Active palibearers were Larry Bowers, Jewell Shock, Chris Hughes, Paul
Petersen, Donald Koeber and Elwyn Jones. Burial, was in the Elmwood Ceme

## At Hartington Baptist Church

Area youth invited to fellowship Area youth are invited to at-
tend a Christmas youth fellowship
at Grace Baptist. Church in
Hartington on Saturday Dec. 16 Hartington on
from 5 to 9 pm
The event is being sponsored by
Faith Baptist Church of Wayrie and Grace Baptist Church of Harting Activities for junior high to se-
noior high youth, and children ages video, skit by Neil and Kris Heimes,
singing with guitar, gift exchanges,
taffy pull and Christmas craft time.
Adults are invited to assist with Adults are in
transportation.

Persons who would like addi-
tional information and a schedule of activities are asked to call Neil and Kris Heimes in Wayne, 375 .
4358 or Bob and Carol Fleming in
Hartington, $254-7238$.

## Lloyd Morris

Lare Centris, 88, of Carroll died Monday, Dec. 4, 1989 at the Wayne Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 at $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Zion Congre
gational Chürch, west of Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen will officiate. Visitagational Church, west of Carro.. The Rev. Gai Axen will officite.
tion was scheduled for Wedresday, Dec. 6 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Schu
macher-Funeral Home in Wayne.
Lloyd Gifford Morris, the son of Lot and Jennie Davis Morris, was born
Dec. 22, 1900 on a farm west of Carroll. He attended rural schoot in Dis trict 44. He married Mariorie P Pinkham on Feb. 26, 1232 at Carroll. He
farmed west of Carroll all his life, was employed with. the ASCS office for farmed west of Carrolf all his life, was employed with the ASCS office
25 years and was a lifelong member of Zion Congregational Church.
Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Morris of Carroli; one son, Stanley
Morisis of Carroll; one daughter, Mrs. Morris (Mary Joyce) Sandahil of Carrorris five Garandchidren; daughter, Mrs. Morris (Mary Joyce) Sandahis of Car VanHyning of and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.
Burial will be in the Bethany Cemetery with Schumacher Funeral Home Burial will be in the Beth
charge of arrangements.

## Witnesses plan circuit assembly in Columbus

Approximately 60 local resi- dents will attend a two day circuit. assembly of Jehovah's Witn

on Dec. $9-10$ in Columbus.
Art Degryse, a spokesman for
the Wayne congregation, said the Wayne congregation, said
1,400 delegates are expected
from the 20 congregations that
The assembly theme is "Keep
Watching How You Walk."
Degryse said the entire program
will focus attention on the
wifiptural requirements
scripter and
Christian conduct and living.

Featured parts include the
opening chairman's address on the opening chairman's address on the
subject, "The Urgency to Walk as
Wise Persons." Also a talk on dedication and baptism will afford new members the opportunity to sym-
bolize their dedication to God by

The concluding session of the
semi-annual event will be high
lighted by a public Bible talk on semi-annual event will be high-
lighted by a public Bible talk on
the subject, "Light Bearers. in a Dark World." The speaker, Deennis
Bennett, is a district supervisor of
jehovah's Witnesses in a six-state

## $\rightarrow \rightarrow$ Country Leanings <br> \section*{Bg chad thatemulter}

## Heavenly decorations Look beyona coloriut christmas ushts and lift your head up high

to gaze at the infinite number of stars
sparkiling britiantly in the sky .
There is no earthly decorationt thate matches the twinkling star
seen on a calm cloutless evening seen on a calm cloudless cuening:
eyond the horizon - stretching far.

These heaventy alecorations before you are what astrologers love so much.
But in admiring the star-filled ceiling But in admiring the star-filled ceiling,
you will find other things stars touch.
A peaceful feeling is ever-present
within hearts captured by the sight
$\begin{aligned} & \text { of the vastness of the starry universe } \\ & \text { glowing down on the worla at night. }\end{aligned}$
So when at Christmas, you try to find
the spirit of the holiday
$\begin{aligned} & \text { eeh the large string of stars above } \\ & \text { decorated in God's special way. }\end{aligned}$
Take the time to star gaze
when the wintry night sky appears full.
You'll have no regrets in doing so

## Church Services

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| evangelical free <br> 1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson pastor) |  |
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| FIRST BAPTIST |  |
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| Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 | Kingdom Hall |
| a.m. coffee and fellowship, 10.30 | 616 |
| to 10:45; Wednesiday: |  |
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| ursday: Mary and | REDEEMER LUTH |
| Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, $9: 30$ a.m.; worship, 10:30. | (Franklin E. Rothfuss, Thursday: Parents |
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| (Ricky Bertels, pastor) |  |
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| st. Paut's, beginning with hymn at. 7:15 p.m. and worship at |  |
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| ST UNITED METHODIST |  |
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| sac | (James M. Barnett, pastor) ${ }^{\text {cos }}$ |
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| Tuesday: Finance, 88 p.m. | 5s, 8 |
| Personal Crowt |  |
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| trustees, 7:30, church 0, CSF, 9:30. Tuesday | teaching, 7. p.m. For more infor- |


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| Saturday: Sunday school program practice, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.;.; Sunday school, 10.Wednesday: Confirmation, $3: 45$ p.m.; joint youth caroling, meet at 6. a 30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church; women of the church Advent buffet, 7 . |  |  |  |
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|  | Dixon |  |  |
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| SPRINGBANK FRIENDS <br> (Roger Green, pastor) Thursday: Friends <br> Christmas luncheon (brin Women Christmas luncheon (bring Christ mas poem or reading for program), a.m.; worship, 10:30; praise feilowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Joint youth caroling, meet at the p.m.; adult study, $7: 30$. |  |  |  |
|  | Sunday: |  |  |
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|  | DIXON ST. ANN (Norman Hunk Sunday: Mas |  |  |
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| UNITED METHODIST <br> (T. J. Fraser, pastor) sunday: Worship; 9 a.m.;- Sumday school, 10 ; open house at the Parsonage, 2 to P.m. Tuesclay: (bring fruit or goodies for plates to be fixed for those to be remembered), noon. Wednesday: United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.; loy Circle Christmas potiuck (the service and drink will be furnished), 6:30. |  |  |  |
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| ST: PAUL'S LUTHERAN <br> (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Saturday: Contirmation instruction, 9 a.m.; program practice, 10. a.m.; worship with communion, 11:30. |  |  |  |
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| UNITED METHODIST (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Christmas program practice at 9 a.m. with Sunday school following; worship, 11. |  |  |  |
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| UNITED PRESBYTERIANCONGREGATIONAL <br> (Gail Axen, pastor) |  |  |  |
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| Sunday: Combined worship service at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m. |  |  |  |
| Concord: |  |  |  |
| CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) <br> Thursday: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; ladies Bible study in Wayne, noon; WELC Advent luncheon at church (program by Elizabeth Circle), 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 League Christmas supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: confirmation, loyful Noise practice and Sunday school program practice, 6 p.m. school program practice, 6 p.m. |  |  |  |
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| EVANGELICAL FREE <br> (Bob Brenner, pastor) <br> Thursday: Men's. Bible study |  | earsal |  |
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| 6:30 am. no women's study; women's Bible study in Wayne, noon. Saturday: Christmas pro. gramclass), 9 , 9 a.ctice (not the ne nurseryahistmascantata choir practice, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30.a.m. worship, |  |  |  |
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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH OF WAYNE dedicated its new $S$. K. deFreese buliding addition during worship services on Sunday, Nov. 19. The
years, from 1942 to 1979.

## Named in honor of pastor of 37 years

Redeemer dedicates new S. K. deFreese addition

| Dedication of the new S. K. deFreese building addition at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne took place during worship services on Sunday, Nov. 19. | Sunday school superintendent, along with an elevator shaft for an elevator to be installed in the future when monies are available. <br> A new heating and cooling sys- | Kim Dunklaú, Shari Dunklau and Lu Ellingson. <br> To date, the actuat costs of the building addition total approximately $\$ 149,000$. |
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| new 1,000 square fo |  |  |
| ion was completed in Octobe |  | Nov. 19 was the Rev. |
| Otte Construction Co. | G ON the building ex. | sermon on Nov. 19 was the Rev. Carl Schattauer, assistant to the |
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| classrooms and a |  | n |
| entrance with a ramp for the handicapped. | Phyllis Rahn, Kurt Otte, Aileen Sievers and Larry Test. | America. |
| In-addition, the building proje |  | -mureh-choif sa |
| ded remodeling 3200 square | The inspection committee | special music provided by Rae Ku- |
|  |  | ler and Keith Krueger. |
| social room, three class i's and women's restro | in Severs, and the | A coffee was served between $8: 30$ and 11 a.m. worship ser- |
| storage room and office for the | prised of Sue Anderson, Angie Eliis |  |
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|  | ut laws. They said the girl sco | by |
| Pre-publication sales of | promise and received their pins. | The public is invite |
| Pre-publication sals | alendar patches were also given | aged to attend. |
| miled are now available in time | Girl Scout cookie sales will | PINOCHLE CLUB |
| the holidays at a cost of 542 per | from lanuary 12-29 this year with | Leona Backstrom hosted the |
| sometime in early 1990. Cost after | eries from March 3-13. Th | day C.T. Pinochle Club with two |
| blication will be \$48 per book. | new cookie, Cabana Crea | guests, Arlene Rabe and Mary Bro- |
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| ximately 600 pages which will | The next meeting will be tod | meeting will be Friday, Dec. 15 |
| well as lots of pictures, commu- | (Thursday) after school with Tina | Ida Fenske's. |
| nity, church school, clubs, organi- |  | cotorte club |
|  |  | Leora Imel hosted the Thursday |
| pages. Pre-pubication sal | A drawing was held at the Sat- | Cotorie Club at Witt's Cafe. Prizes |
| are available for Christma | day Winside craft show at the | were wo by Dorothy Troutman, |
|  | Mary Kay booth sponsored by Pat | will be |
| der contact Veryi lackson, Box 128, | Miller. Winners of scented spiendor |  |
| Winside, 68790 or call her 286 4544. | were Jean Cahl, Marilyn Leighton and Wendy Rabe, all of Winside. | munde. |
| JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS | Winning a tree top angel was | FOR TOTS |
| Connie Van Houten led in the | Annabelle lohnson of | The Winside Student Council will |
| rr-Scout-Promise-at - the-Thurstay |  | in be collecting toys for |
| A thank you was read and a d | also had a booth as a | ere will be boxes in Oberle's |
| ation-received from the Winside | made for the museum project. | arket and the Stop $\operatorname{Inn}$, as well as |
| Vomen's Club. Permission slips for |  | toys will be Dec. 11. |
| unday were passed out and the | CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS |  |
| girls family tree for the "Local Lore" | The Winside elementary christ- | SOCIAL CALENDAR |
| dge were turned in. | mas program will be Thurscay, Dec. | Thursday, Dec. 7: Center Circle |
| The girls did a step on their | 14 at 7:30 p.m. and the funior and | rristmas Party, Stop Inn, 1 p.m |
| chnology" Badge. A rededica- | or High Christmas concert will | funior Girls Scouts, firehall, 3:4 |
| and investiture ceremony was | be on Monday, Dec. 18 in the |  |
| eld for eight girls with a candle | multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. | Friday, Dec. 8: Women's Club |

S $5^{5}$ As a correspondent for
DORIS
LINAFELTER
ALLEN CORRESPONDENT has been in . Doris Linafelter has been in charge of sending began her employment at The Wayne Herald as the Allen news correspondent in November 1959. Doris says she enjoy keeping in contact with the community
and its residents, including clubs and organizations, and especially the school Both Doris and her husband Ken, awner of Tri-county insurance. Agency in Allen, love to follow high school sports and support youth of the community. "tm always looking for a story about the good youth ar doing," says Doris, who also enjoys knit
ting, quilting and tole painting. Linafel ting, quilting and tole painting. Linafe daughter, including Bruce and Bonnie Lin afelter and daughters Karisa and Erica of Wisner; Brian and Kim Linafelter and daughters Erin and Meghan of Sioux City Denice and Clayton Schroeder and sons and Mary Linafelter of Columbia, Mo

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Laurel News
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CHAMBER TO SPONSOR LIGHTING CONTEST. merce is sponsoring its annual door holiday lighting contest. The overall winner will receive a $\$ 50$
chamber gift certificite $\$$. chamber gift certificate. Othe spirit of Christmas (religiou's) and Santa -scenes (non-religiousis). Win ners in each category will receiv
$\$ 10$ chamber gift retificate Participants gift certificate.
must be registere at Dixie's Plantation by Friday, Dec 8 for a $\$ 5$ discount on their electric
bill (donated by the City of Laurel)

Judging will take place on Dec.
14 and winners will be announced. Dec. 16 at-the "Wheel of Forture" promotion and published in the
Dec. 20 issue of the Laurel AdvoCate. Thursday, Dec. 7: Ninth grade
basketbail, Wayne, home, $6: 15$ Friday Dec 8. Boys and girls baskerbal at Randolph, $3: 30$ p.m. Monday, Dec. 11: lunior varsity Business Notes

## "Follow the yellow brick road" to the "Dair Queen" store at 7 th and Main in wane Main in Wayne and get the "inside scoop." The Wayne "Dairy Queen" scoop." The Wayne "Dairy Queen store will be conducting store tou for elementary school groups and 

 Juesday, Dec. 12: Junior varsityand varsity boys basketball at Osand varsity boys
mond, 6:30 p.m.

Kint, owner of the Wayne The first "Dairy Queen" store


The store tours are being held in
conjunction with the "Dairy Queen" than 5,100 individually owne more operated units in the United States,
system's 50 th Birthday celebration
and the 50th anniversary of the
and
"Wizard of Oz." Youth leaders and


Michael Pleper

## Pieper joins Olds \& Ensz as associate

Michael Pieper has become an
associate of the law firm of Old associate of the law firm of Olds
and Ensz. He began work there on
His additional responsibilities will include serving as the deputy
county-attorney fo Wayne Couty county-attorney for Wayne County
Pieper, originally from Pieper, originally from Dodge,
Nebraska, attended Creightor
University Undergraduate School Nebraska, attended Creighton
University Undergraduate School
and Creighton University School of and Creighton University School of Law. Prior to moving to Wayne he
worked in Sidney, Nebraska for four years - serving as deputy county
attorney and one year as the attorney and one year as the
county attorney for Cheyenne county at
He and his wife, Diane, have a
sori, Jonathan

## Pharmacy \&



WILL DAVIS $\underset{\text { PHARMACY }}{\text { SAV-MOR }}$

Vitamin E: Protection Against Smoke?

Does taking nutritional supplements prevent dam age to the body caused by ctgarette smoke?
In the next few months
you may see or hear a news report indicating that $v i$ tamin E may ihelp persons exposed to cigarette smoke reduce their susceptibility to lung damage. At a recent conference on vitamin $E$ York Academy of Scienc es, one researcher reported that there were more "free radical reactions" in smokers who did not re-
ceive vitamin E supplements. Free radical reac involved in tissue damage Smokers who damage news may believe that they can continue to smoke eigarettes and will not suffer tobacco use consequences such as emphy sema, cancer, and hea
disease. Nothing could be further from the truth There is no evidence that
taking vitamin E will pretaking vitamin E will pre-
vent these serious health vent these serious health problems in smokers or in nonsmokers who are exothers. The recent change in the RDA for vitamin $C$ in smokers 100 mg versu 60 mg in nonsmokers) may also mislead some persons into thinking that taking vitamin supplements will prevent known tobacco-
problems.

## (3i) FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

FACING THE FUTURE: The numbers are quite clear
There are some 63 miliivn people over the age of 50 today. There are some 63 miliiiven people over the age of 50 today.
This is the fastest.growing segment of the population. By
the year 2000, the over- 50 group will number some 76 the year 2000
million people However, most seniors when asked about their
potential for a longer life span agreed that it's the quality potential for a longer iife span agreed that it's the quality
of life that they feel is more important than the length.
One One of the negatives they see affecting that tuadity o
life is the loss of family members - spouses, siblings life is the loss of family members - spouses, sibingss-
and friends. Many speak of a fear of being left alone and firiends. Mang strangers.
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While we all know that one day each of us will
experience the loss of $a$ loved one through death, it's experience the loss of at loved one through death, it's
interesting that this generation of older people expresses
this feeling so much more openly than in the past Perhaps this feeling so much more openly than in the epast Perrapsp
it's because this generation is the first group of seniors who because this generation is the iirst group of seniors
who have relatively fewer family ties than their own
parents and grandparents did. After all, this is the parents and grandparents did. After all, this is the
generation who pulled up roots after Worid War II and
moved into new areas, established new conmunities, and moved into new areas, established new communities, and
raised families to follow their example, which they did.
The fact that there are so many more Mother's and Father's Day cards with sentiments about separation
between parents and children indicates that families are between parents and churren ndicates inat fanaises are
more often scattered than they were in the past when
families lived on the same block, or at least, in the same town. Perhaps one of the reasons the fear of being alone is
so intense is that it carries with it, as well, the fear of being so intense is that it carries with
left helpless if illness strikes.
Are there any comme
(B) Wayne Senior Center News (B)

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR Thursiday, De
owling, 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8: Senior Center will host hristmas party for Region IV, 1 to 5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 11: Current events, 7 p.m.

FOR SERVICE YOU CAN COUNT ON, HOP YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS
THTS CHRTSTMAS SHOP WAYNE!

MEMBER FDIC
offer on this situation? Should we turn our senior citizen co King Features, Weekly Service, 235 East 45 th Street, ew York, NY. 1001 . NOTES: There's-new-concern-that-the-supposedly
untouchable "reserves. that have accumulated in the overnment faces a mem may be whittled down if the the next $10-15$ years. Of course, Presidents Reagan and Bush don't help years. Of nation torse, Pace reasidents Reagan and the so-called "investrients" foreign countries are making
in the United States. The fact in, many of these
investments actually increase the deficit since they hese vestments actually increase the deficit since they tend
o push up interest rates which, in turn, raises prices all to push up interest rates which, in turn, raises prices all
around Besides, if we cant re-establish our once strong
industrial economy, we, will be in deep doa-doo if those industrial economy, we, will be in deep doo-doo if those
foreign investments are pulled. Things would be rough, to foreign investments are pulled. Things would be rough, to
say the least, and those SS reserves would be a tempting patch to put on our bruised economy

Tuesday, Dec. 12: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible
study with the Rev. Frank Rothfuss, $1: 30$ p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13:- Film, 1 p.m.; ChristThus trip, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14: Bowling, 1 p.m.; alter-


## From Laurel-Concord school

## Dixon youth chosen to attend HOBY seminar

Mrs. Bill Garvin of Dixon and a
sophomore at, Laurel-Concord sophomore at, Laurel-Concord attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) state leadership seminar next summer. The foundation was established oo help motivate, train and reward
schools and developing talents
high school sophomore leaders
selected The leadership seminars repre.
sent the main thrust of the HOBY
Foundation's programs. The semi-
nars are conducted in all 50 states, nars are conducted in all 50 states the District of Columbia, the Ba
hamas, Canada and Mexico. fo

The weekend workshops ex-
plore the topic. "America's Incentive System."
ALL SOPHOMORES are giver
the opportunity to apply to attend
the seminar, and each public and select orie student as its HOBY ambassador to represent the
school in HOBY's expense-paid state leadership seminar. More than 11,000 high schools
participated in last yar's pro participated in last year's pro-
grams. grams

The Wayne Hesald, Thureday, Dec. 7, rgso

Dixon News

## Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

## catuses

CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte, Mr.
and Mis. Gene Quist, Mri and Mrs. and Mirs. Gene Quist, Mria and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Carlson, Mr. and Mrs.' Clayton Carison, Mr. and Mrs.' Clayten
Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Stewart, Mr. Mrd Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ankeny, Mre and
Mrs. Steve Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kvols, Mrs and Mrs. Tom Erwin,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneifl Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneifl/ Mr. and
Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Mr. an Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Mr. and
Mrs. Marlin Bose, members an Mrs. Marlin Bose, members of
Casual Country Extension Club and their spouses met Saturday evening for supper and a Christmas party at the Country Cafe in Laurel. Mrs.
Dick Cartson led the Dick Carison led the group in a
variety of games, followed by a gift variety of games, foilowed by a gift
exchange. Coffee, bars and cookies were seved by the club at
the close of the evening. the close of the evening.
The next reqular meetin
The next regular meeting will be
January $15,7: 30$ p.m. in the Jerry
stanfey home with Connie Schutle and Naomi Quist conducting the
lesson. "The Cornmon Cold af Messon, "The common Cold of TOASTMASTERS
Goodmorning Toastmasters will meet Saturday, Dec. 9, 7 a.m. at their special Christmas meeting Officers newly elected at their last meeting were, Anita Gade, Presi-
dent: Aryls McCorkind President; Dori Arduser, Secretary and Jody Volker, Treasure
LOGAN VALLEY SAMS
Twelve members of the Logan
Valley Sams Camping
Valley Sams Camping Club met for
supper Nov. 28 at the Black Knight supper Nov. A.J at the Black Knight
in Wayne. A.J. and Jan Burns of - Dakota City were welcomed as new members.. Following supper Brown home; Wayne. The next meeting will be fanuary 23 at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel.
BEST EVER CLUB

## BEST EVER CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Earl E

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Mary Noe,
Mra and Mrs. Rege Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, Mr.
and Mrs. Ryan Lubberstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lubberstedt and Mr.
and Mrs. Don Peters, members of and Mis. Don Peters, members of
the Best Ever Club met Sunday evening at the Pistol Club for sup-
per. Pitch was played following the per. Pitch was played following the
meal. Norman Lubberstedt won the traveling prize. Their next
meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 3,
in Ryan Lubberstedt home, Dixon. in Ryan Lubberstedt home, Dixon.' BIBLE STUDY CROUP
Dixon United Methodist Bible Study Group met in the Marvin
Hartman home, Nov. 29 with 10 people attending. They will conChapter of Matthew, when they meet Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. in the
home of Ron Ankeny.

Mr . and Mrs. Merrill Bishop, Lakewood, Calif. were Thursday dinner guests in the Jim Cooper
home Dixon and supper guests in the Phyllis Herfel home, Dixon, before leaving on Thursday for MisCalifornia.

Reta Cox Sioux City Sterling Reta Cox, Sioux City, Sterling
and Frances Borg, Dixon, were dinand Frances Borg, Dixon, were din-
ner guests of Fred and Caroline Miner at a Sioux City cafe Nov. 28. Later in the afternoon the Miner
left by plane for their home in Steilacoor, Wash. Allen Ceorge, Omaha was a Saturday overnight and Sunday
guest in the Harold George home guest in the Harold George home
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Omaha were Sunday dinner and afternoon
guests in the Ray Kneifl home

- Mr Mid Mr. and Mrs. Carold Jewell,
Dixon, Mr. añd Mrs. Max Jewell, Marcy and Brian Graham, Omaha were Sunday dinner guests of Mary
and Christian Lewis in

Mr. ad Ms.
and Jon of Mrs. Ron Peters and A.J. and Jon of Kalispell, Mt. spent Nov. rant and family, South sioux City and Nov. 26 the Ron Peter's family dinther home in Dixon. The Donna Durant family joined them for supper in
the Don Peters home and Kenneth Ellis and Leslie of Wakefield were evening guests. On Tuesday th
Don Peters and granddaughters, Katie and Angie took the Ron Pe ters family to the Sioux City airpor ,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham Dixon, Mrs. Pat Hartnett and Ellen,
Chicago, George Bingham and Marie King, Phoenix, Ariz, spen
the Thanksgiving holidays in the the Thanksgiving holidays in the
home of Dr. and. Mrs. Dave Bing ham and family in Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Harotd George,
Dixon visited in the Lester Larson home, Lincoln Saturday morning and attended thergrand opening of the Lied. Center in the afternoon. They attended the steak Saturday evening.

Cuests in the Marvin May home, Avinold dinner-were: Mr-and-Mrs Mrnold May and Leon May, Laure Norfolk; the Darrell lorgensen farm, ily, Tommy Jorgensen, Norfolk May, Omansen, Kearney; Deanna family of fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kardell,
Dixon and Hazel Rice Norfoll spent Dec. 1-2 in Holdredge. Friday afternoon they attended the open house honoring Muriel's-uncle Ernest Nelson, on his 90 th birthday.
They were overnight guests in the They were overnight guests in the
Henry Peterson home, where Mrs. Nina Anderson of Holdredge joined them on Saturday for dinner. They
visited in the Dudley Kardell home, visited in the Dudley Kardell home,
Funk on Saturday. Mrs. Roy Hansen, Foncord accompanied them and
Cpent the tion Hansen, Concord accompanied them and
spent the time in Central City with
her mother, Mrs. Lilly Ortegren.

## Shopping Was Never Meant To Be A Contact Sport

It's that time of year again.
Time to deal with the holiday crowds. This year holiday shopping could actually be enjoyable when you decide to do it at Mayfair Mall.

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Brenda Test

## Test honored

Brenda Test of Wayne has been
selected a 1988.1989 member of "Outstanding High School student Among High School Students." Brenda a senior at Wayne-Car roll was chosen for both. honors
because of outstanding merit and because of outstanding merit and
accomplishments as a high school student.

She is the daughter of Larry and
Test of Wayne.

Cash donations should be sent
Wakeifield Lions club Wa Nebraska 68784.: LEGION AUXILIARY iary met Nov. 14 in thegion Auxil President Carol Ulrich Legilled Hall.
meeting to order meeting to order. Chaplain Helen Anderson led the prayer. The Flag
Salute was recited and the group sang "The Star spangled Banner." unison. Helen Anderson, Emily
Gustatson, Betty Bressler Custafson, Betty Bressler, Margaret Cisney and Arlene Benson fur-
nished cookies and drinks after the schiool Children's. Halloween Skat school Children's. Halloween skat-
ing Party. Emily Gustafson reported
on Legislative Amendments. A cash on Legislative Amendments. A cash
donation donation was sent to Omaha for
gifts for Veterans and their families. The Christmas luncheon will be Saturday, Dec. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in
the Legion Hall. Junior members
are also invited. are also invited.
Covernment
Covernment Day was Nov. 21 in
Ponca. Lois Schines and Margaret Cisney volunteered 10 -go and help Twenty-five dollar serving. Charlotte Calvert to cover ex penses. The Legion Auxiliary will b
buying three gifts for residents in
the Wakefield Health Care Motion was made to give the American Education Week. An American. Flag was included with
each apple. American Chairwoman each apple. American Chairwoman
Alice Johnson gave a report on the Alice Johnson gave a report on the
Educational Flag of learning and liberty.
-The Auxiliary wants to go to the Wakefietd Health Care Center to

## News Briefs

## Teen Supremes to reorganize

The Wayne County 4-H Teen Supremes will be re-organizing for meet at the Wayne pizza Hut for pizza, dutch treat. The business meet at the Wayne Pizza Hut for pizza, dutch treat. The business
meeting will be held at $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Courthouse meeting room. All 4-H teens interested in joining the Teen Supremes should plan to attend this meeting. Those 4 -H'ers interested in joining, but are unable to attend this meeting, should contact the Wayne County
Extension office by December 8 . Mark Sorensen will serve as the youth sponsor of the Teen
Supremes this year. Lyrrda Cruickshank, Extension Agent 4-H, serves

Model railroad open house
Model Railroaders Ssociation will open their club railiogad layout to. the public on
Sunday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. The layout is located at 439 Norfolk Avenue on the second floor.
Visitors are to use the marked entrance on the west side of the building.
Also display will be the Neligh Module Railroad Club layout. When assembled, this layout is 14 feet by 20 feet. There will be a small admission charge fort..
proceeds from the admission charge will be donated to the Good

## Educational forum scheduled

 WAYNE-WSEAN (Wayne Student Education Association of Ne-braska) is sponsoring an educational forum featuring Nebraska State Senator Bernard stevens. Stevens will speak on educational issues. The forum will take place at Ley Theatre, Brandenburg Education

# WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL FIFTH GRADE 

Teacher: Mrs. Long

Front, from left: Corynn Stoltenberg, Audrey Jones, Mandi Hank, Añdrew Bayless, Terry Hamer and Scott Robbins. Middle: Katie Lutt, Natasha Lipp, Jessica Ford, Kelly Harris, Lisa Erdmann and Neil Munson. Back: Anne Wiseman, Bethany Johnson, Kari Wetterberg, Jeremey Bauermeister, Shaun Jorgensen, Nick Vanhorn, Aaron Beltz, Micky
Leslie News

## Edna Hansen <br> Edna Han $287-2346$

LADIES AID AND LWML St. John'' Lutheran Ladies Aid
and LWML of Wakefield met Satand LWML of Wakefield met Sat-
urday for their Christmas luncheon urday for their. Christimas luncheon
and prograim. Hostesses for the and program. Hostesses for the
lunchioon were Alice Johnson, Martha Prochaska, Caroline Kraemer, Lois Schlines and Yvonne Lempke. Pastor Bruce Schut
opened with prayer and the table prayer.
Harriet Stolle welcomed the fifty members and guests and was in charge of the program. Musical numbers included piano. solos, "E
Cossaise" by Brian Mattes "The Cossaise" by Brian Mattes, "The
First Noel" and "We Three Kings" by Carmen Beckman.

A skit entitled "The Gifts of Christmas" was presented by some ot the members and children, Brian Mattes, Carmen Beckman, Robbie Hansen änd Sara Mattes. Harriet
Stolle was the leader and Alice Sohnson and Angie Blattert read-
lors. ers. A duet by Lila Barner and Neva
Kraemer followed entitled "We'll Kraemer followed entitled "We'll
Call Him lesus", with Imogene Samuelson as accompanist. -.
Harriet Stolle was the leader for "Songs of the Nresentivition entitled "Songs of the Nativity." Included
were Christmas carols sung by the were Christmas carols sung by the
group and Bible readings by members; a vocal solo by sara Mattes, "O Come All Ye Faithfut" accom-
panied by Sondra Mattes: and "The

The dinner will be highlighted
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Over the past couple of month ceived aves large number of new chil ceived a large number of new chi-
dren's books. These include a cou dren's books. These include a cou
ple for the Christmas season, "The Christmas Stranger" by Mariorie
Thayer ând "The Christmas Story Thayer and "Th
by Elisa Trimby.
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Margaret and H.A. Rey the library Margaret and H.A. Rey the library
now has "Curious George and the now has "Curious George and the
Dinosiaur, Goes to School and Goes to An lee Cream Shop.
The library also has several Teddy Slater's Forgetful Max books
They include "Goes to Camp", "Bio Shey incluad "Goes to Camp", "Big
"Babrise", "First Day of School", and "Baby sits", Parents are invited to visit the li
brary with their children. The Grave Library is also continually adding to the adult reading material, both hardbound and paperba
SCHOOL CALENDAR

## SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday; Dec. 7 : Picture re

## takes, National School Studio

Friday, Dec. 8: Boys and girls
basketball, Wausa, home; FBLA
dance.
Saturday, Dec. 9: 8th and 10th
grade boys basketball tournament
Monday, Dec. 11: Cirrls basket
ball, Emerson, home; School Board
baeting.
Tuesday, Dec. 12: FHA, 1

Magnificat" sung by Pastor Bruce Schut playing his own piano accompaniment, which concluded
the program. The officers of 1989 and ' 90 will meet Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1.3, to-plan the 1990 program. The
next meeting of the ladies A. be jan. 5 :
$\qquad$ Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masteller of Broomfield, Colo. Were Friday
guests in the Clarence Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker and family were evening visitors. urday. and Mrs. Gary Thies of Mapleton, lowa were Sunday af-
ternoon and ternoon and luncheon guests in the
Bob Hansen home. Ronnie and Corliss Krusemark were-evening were-evening . Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and
Mrs. Kevin Kai.and family, Mr Mrs. Kevin Kal.and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Terry Kai and Mrs. Brian Kai and children were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Marvin Baker home. They had a
tree decorating party and also ab ree decorating party and also ob-
served the birthday of Mrs. Kevin
Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Burhoop of Utica were Friday dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended the annuial Bancroft Saddle Club supper and Christmas
party Sunday evening held at the party Sunday evening held at the
Senior Citizen Center in Bancroft.

## Conservation practices featured

## Farmers interested in learning <br> parallel terraces as part of the to- <br> Soth has been wing to prote the land

more about specific conservation practices can take a self-quided
tur and talk to farmers who hazwe implemented the changes in northern Cuming Country.
The tour is part of the Logan
.The tour is part of the Logan
Creek Special Study, a five-year project to increase the adoption of conservation practices in an area of
the Logan Creek watershed south the Logan Creek wr
and west of Pender.
The tour is unique because it
allows farmers to visit the sites at. their convenience and discuss the
practices "one-on-one" with the practices "o
farmer host. $\underset{\text { four farmers, each with a dif- }}{\text { Font }}$ ferent conservation practice, have
volunteered their fields for this volunteered their fields for this
program and have offered to answer questions about the practices they employ. They are Lloyd
Schademann, Randy Moeller, John gan Creek Special Study when 90 percent cost share was available.
Moeller terraces usit his own narrowbase equipment. Hilker took some of his highly erodible land out of production, entered the Conservation Roth has been using no-till planting operation since 1978 of his farming People wanting to take, the tour can get specific information on the display at a number of area farm businesses in "Pender, West Point


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## The Farmer's Wife



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Carroll News


4-H News
PINS AND PANS
The Pins and Pans 4-H Club met a Christmas party on Dec: 2 at tension Center near Concord
Fourteen members attended for games and an exchange of gifts.
Rachel Olson became a new





The GOLDEN YEARS arspertame Over-the-counter remedies can
be dangerous if taken in combination with certain prescriptions. Elderly people especially
should be aware of the risk because many take one or more prescriptions regularly. Some examples of combinations that
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Ruth Burd, of Briarcliff: Manor New York, never had time to
fully pursue her dream of writ ing for publication. At 86, after years-ot -rumning a restaurant
raising a family which cludes six great-grandchildren and experiencing several hean operations, she ; a very active magination go still got all my marbles," she told an interviewer. Her pro-
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an 11 -year-old as World War I swept through her home town in Eastern Europe
Remember When? 1938 -
"You Can' Take It With won the Academy Award as best movie of the year


## Area 4-H'ers invited to register to attend citizenship shortcourse

course in mid--uly, 1990 at the through workshops, government National 4-H Center in Washing- and field trips. The trip is offered on a first-
come, first-serve basis. Registra-
tions willbe acceepted from 4 -H'er In addition, there will be time sightseeing - Lincoln Mem emetery, Washington Cathedra Cemetery, Washington Cathedral
United States Navy, Mt. Vernon Smithsonian Institution and more.
The trip also includes visiting other points of interest on the eas During the week-long stay ivll
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have an opportunity to learn about national governmen, examine is- Four.-H'ers interested in attend
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School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, QuanWhile attending the six-week
course, Neilan was trained for duty at American Embassies throughout the world. His studies included instruction on the organization and
unctioning of the State Departfent's foreign service; protection duty; protocol, etiquette and cerfire prevention; and identification
of bombs and incendiary devices. He joined the Marine Corps in
October 1987.

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## News

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$\mathbf{5 6 5 - 4 5 6 9}$ OCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. Thursday, Dec. Chistmas Ladies Aid: no-host utheran Ladies Aid no-host eace Dorcas no-host Christma inner, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday Dec. 72 . 20 th ury Club no-host Christmas dinner Mrs. Phil Scheurich.
Wednesday, De Home Extension Club Christmas folk, noon; Helping Hand Club 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14: Highland host Christmas dinner, Mrs. Bill Borgmann, 12:30 p.m.
$\qquad$

Concord News MrE. Art JOhnson
S84-2495
MERRY HOMEMAKERS The Merry Homemakers Home home of Neomi Peterson. At-
tending were 12 members and two guests.
Christmas gifts will be purchased for two residents of Hillcrest Care
Center in Laurel. Monetary gifts were given to the Wall Street.
Mission, Siou City the Gaurel Food Mission, Sioux City, the Laurel Food
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Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Lau
rel. A aitt exchen rel. A gift exchange will follow in
the home of Evonne Mat the home of Evonne Magnuson.
ARTEMIS CLUB Nadine Borg wäs hostess for the
Nov. 20 meeting of Artemis Homer Extension Cluib. The Program in-
cluded a video of Hawaii. Plans were made for a Christ: mas dinner on Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at
the Village Inn in. Allen. Husbands
will be guests. will be guests.
LADIES AID LADIES AID
The Ladies-Aid-of-St. Paul's
Lutheran Church met Nov 30 wis Lutheran Church met Nov. 30 with
Marge Rastede as hostess. The Rev. Bertrand presented the les
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Well.. The business meeting included Campbells soup coupons for Pro-
ject Hope and cancelled postage
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stamps. A cash gift was sent to
Mike Erickson, a seminary student. Current officers will serve in
1990. The meeting closed with the
Lord's Prayer and table Lords potluck Christmas dinner A polluck Christmas dinner will
be held Dec. 28 at noon with ev-
eryone invited eryone invited.
OPEN HOUSE Doris Nelson hösted a mer-
chandise open house on Dec chandise open house on Dec. 1-2
at the Concord Senior Center. Refreshments were served each day.
Winners of Marilyn Harder and Cori Clarkson. ing the 40th birthday of the Rev. following chorir. practice and
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while I was in St Luke's Hospital. God bless you all. Fern Kelley.
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