Merry Christmas! NE State Historical Society EWAYNEHE

WAYNE, NE 68787 MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1990

At a Glance

At a Glance. "Junior Wildcats' WaYNE - Children first grade through eighth grade have the opportunity to join the junior Wildcats, a group of school age children that are supporters of Wayne State College basketball. For a \$10 fee, kids receive a club tshirt and admission to all remaining Wayne State basketball games. They will have their own section of Rice Auditorium to sit in, and will be supervised by Wayne State organizations. Other activities for the junior Wild-cats are also scheduled. For more information, or to join The junior Wildcats; contact Kevin Hall at 375-7308, or Lyndon Wiesman at 375-7499.

Offices closing WAYNE - Wayne State College administrative offices will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 22 through Tuesday, Jan. 1, for the college's Christmas break. Offices will open on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. Classes will resume on Tues-day, Jan. 15, with Monday evening classes beginning Monday, Jan. 14.

'Tour' a success WAYNE - The Wayne Ro-tary Club reports that its an-nual "Tour of Homes" was a

According to reports in the Wayne Rotary Club newsletter, the project net-ted \$1,510.

Closing early WAYNE The Wayne Herald will close at noon on Monday, Dec. 24 to allow employees to share the holiday with their families.

Weather



Aston Tacker, 7 Wayme Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; cold and dry, highs, ranging from 5 on Monday to the jower-205 by Wednesday; jows, -15 Monday to -5 Wednesday.

Chamber selects three finalists in drawing

WAYNE - Three finalists were selected among the estimated 58,000 registrants in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce grand finale of the Holiday Magic Drawing. Winning the top prize Thursday

who won \$200. Nemec registered for the drawing at The Diamond

for the drawing at The Diamond Center and she was present at the time of the drawing. Two other finalists were winners of \$100, respectively. Jennifer Widner, Wayne, was awarded \$100 for her winning ticket she registered at Pac 'N' Save. The other \$100 winner was Bonnie Conraby of Great Bend, Kan. who registered her ticket at Griess Rexail. According to Wayne Area

According to Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Director Colleen Roeber, if winners were present in participating stores, they were eligible to win \$200. If not present, they won \$100 in Chamber Bucks.

Over the four drawings, the Wayne Area Chamber of Com-merce awarded selected regis-trants with \$1,998 in total winnings trants with \$1,998 in total winnings of a possible \$2,000. A total of 58 Wayne businesses participated in the drawing.



'We wish you a merry Christmas

SECOND GRADE STUDENTS OF Allen Public School wish everyone a Merry Christmas as they gather around the community Christmas tree in downtown Allen. The tree is a rethey gather around the community Christmas tree in downtown Allen. The tree is a re-vival this year of an old Allen tradition and was placed in the downtown intersection in honor of the community's centennial celebration in 1991. Second graders pictured around the tree are Chris Brentlinger, Aprile Flaugh, Jeffery Hoferer, Joel McAfee, Micky Oldenkamp, Lyle Rahn, James Schneider, Jennifer Smith, Evan Uthof, Justin Warner and Melissa Wilmes. Also pictured with the students are seniors Carla Stapleton and Tracy Olson and second grade teacher Mary Johnson.

Two recall season's

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Christmas memories are some-thing residents of the Wayne Care Centre aren't quick to forget, es-pecially when those feelings relive the joy and wonder the the season. Two such Care Centre residents shared those memories this past

week. While many older seniors would wilifully admit that Christmas pre-sents were often limited, both as adults and as children, Grace Auker and Clara Spahr, each have vivid memories of the true value of Christmas Christmas. "We didn't have much money in

the family so the presents we re-ceived were limited," Spahr recalls. "One thing my parents always made sure of, though, is that each

of us got at least one present." While presents children receive today range from the popular

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle collection to Nintendo games, Spahr said the presents she received as

"We would usually get an or-ange or an apple and a few nuts," the 87-year-old resident said. "I remember one time getting a doll. It's something my granddaughter

CHRISTMAS YEARS AGO, sim-

CHRISTMAS YEARS AGO, sim-ilar to the way it is today, was a time reserved for family and to honor the birth of Christ. One spe-cial Christmas for Auker was that right after her marriage to Hobert "Mac" Auker. "We were married 70 years ago last Tuesday," she said, "and we were spending our first Christmas together. We were on our honey-moon in Des Moines, Iowa and we spent It with my brother. Money was short in those days and he had a beautiful home he let us stay

Christmas.

make it to their homes for Christ-

Holiday sales reported good by businesses

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LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢

1500 R Street

Lincoln

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Despite the threats of an eco-nomic recession ahead, sales dur-ing this Christmas season are re-

ported ahead or considerably ahead of sales in 1989. Of the 15 businesses polled in an informal, unscientific survey conducted Wednesday and Thurs-day of Wayne businesses, eight businesses said holiday sales are up

businesses said holiday sales are up this year. Only three businesses said sales had dropped from 1989 figures, while four said sales were about the same. "We've had fairly even sales of all merchandise," said Chuck Surber of Surber's Men's and Women's clothing store. "We've sold quite a few sweaters for men and ladies but we've got an even spread in all but we've got an even spread in all merchandise areas." Of those surveyed, many said

the reason they believe sales are up in 1990 is because the agricul-tural economy is up this year. They said in 1988 and 1989, sales had dropped off because the drought which affected ag production had taken its toll on the other sectors.

WHILE MANY OF the merchants who took part in the poll said customers had made mention of the apparent lull in the econ-omy, many said the threat of a re-cession was minimal. A number of merchants said shoppers hit the stores between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 15.

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15. Since Dec. 15, sales have lev-eled off, many said. "Our retail sales are up for the holiday," said Marie Mohr, owner of the Swans store in Wayne. "We have noticed that men and women alike are shopning earlier this year. alike are shopping earlier this year compared to last year." Mohr added that many shop-pers are purchasing practical items

pers," she said.

ONE DOWNTOWN merchant who reported slower sales than last year is Sheryl Lindau, owner of Four In Hand. She said although her top selling items are jewelry and other accessory items, she said sales this year are down.

She said as a result of the threat of a turn in the economy that she has reduced her stock a little to

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Tyrone Wrice

Program geared to assist incoming WSC freshmen

WAYNE - Robin Sobansky and Tyrone Wrice have been named director and coordinator of a new program at Wayne State College that will offer a wide range of sup-port services to freshmen students.

port services to freshmen students. STRIDE (Students Taking Re-sponsibility in Development and Education) is a federally funded program offered through student services at Wayne State. Prefer-ence is given to students who can increase their potential to earn a hacheler of arts or hacheler of cri bachelor of arts or bachelor of sci-ence degree with some supple-mental assistance, according to Sobansky.

THE GOALS OF STRIDE are to integrate students more quickly and fully into college life, to en-hance their life enrichment skills and to involve them actively in the process of lifelong learning.

Robin Sobansky

The STRIDE staff will work with each student on an individual basis to make referrals to all necessary academic, career, personal, moti-vational and financial counseling services.

To be eligible for the STRIDE program, students must be of a low income family, a first-generation student or physically handicapped.

hristmas Wayne pastor the message **O**I snares

The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; those who dwelt in a land of deep darkness, on them has light shined. You have multiplied the nation, You have increased its joy; they rejoice before You as with joy at the harvest, as men reloice when the spoil is divided. For to us a child is born,

to us a Son is given; and the government will be on His shoulders, and His name will be called "Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

Italah 9:2-3. 6

streets and shops, I cannot but help to forget just for a moment, the dark news which has covered our news stations these past few months. For just a few moments, the Christmas decora-tions of Wayne black out the news of economic recession and "Desert Shield" strategies. In those few moments; I sense the peace of Christmas in my being.

In the evening as I walk through downtown Wayne with its well lit

There is much darkness for our times, and there are many reports of gloom in our future. Still the Christmas message carries a message of hope and comfort. For in a darkened portion of our globe, threat has known little peace in recent history, was born in a town now forbidden to Christmas, Child, who and is still today Christ, the Lord.

This Child, this Son, still gives hope to those who have lost hope, and comfort to those who are in need of comfort. His birth annually proclaims this to be true. And his people, though sadly not always united, do cherish together this Babe of Bethlehem.

The child that was given to us so long ago still counsels the hurting, still grants peace to the troubled, and still unites all people under His care The Son given to us is the Light which lights up the hearts of people who live in dark times. The Savior who has arrived is the Son of the Most High and Son of a small town girl, named Mary. We can take wide extremes of

weather, health setbacks, and wealth burdens as long as we do not lose "hope." I encourage you to take a few moments out this Christmas Day to look to Christ in Christmas and you will find the light that shines in Christmas. You will find the Light that gives hope everyday in every way, and you will truly have a Blessed Christmas Day.

Jeffrey Anderson, pastor Grace Lutheran Church

memories with him in. It was an outstanding Like Auker, Spahr has a Christ-mas memory almost fit for a fairy tale. "I remember one year when we

"I remember one year when we had a lot of snow, so much that the cattle on our farm could only get to the watering trough one at a time," she said. "We knew we couldn't get out because all the roads were covered with snow, so we told our kids that we couldn't make it to their homes for Christ.

"Low-and-behold, about an hour later here came my daughter with her husband and her little one on a sled and they were carrying Christmas dinner with them. They had parked about a half-mile from the house and had walked the rest of the way. They even walked over a fence because the snow was so

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CHURCHES

Cold weather can mean hypothermia, frostbite

tropping below zero, people going outdoors should be oncerned with hypothermia and frostbite, ac-cording to the state health de-

partment. , Hypothermia can occur when anyone is exposed to severe cold , without enough protection. The condition, which is potentially fatal, occurs when the body's core tem-perature drops below 95 degrees fahrenheit. Infants and the elderly are at greatest rick are at greatest risk.

The elderly account for nearly half of all victims of hypothermia. With advancing age, people be-come less able to sense the cold and adjust to temperature

one developing hypothermia in-clude: poor coordination, slurred speech, irrationality, blueness or puffiness of the skin, dilation of the pupils, decreased respiratory rate

Church Services

EVANGELICAL FREE 1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor) Friday, Dec. 28: Men's prayer meeting, 712 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; "Reaching Your World" training, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2: AWANA Clubs — three years old through second grade at the church, and third through sixth grades in the

third through sixth grades in the National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

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Brian J. McBride

Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fel-lowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) East Highway 35

Altona

(Gordon Granberg, pastor)

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FIRST BAPTIST

the cold, fatigue, illness and alco-

by keeping the temperature of living areas to 65 degrees Fahren-heit or better, though those who

perienced in extremely cold weather. The onset of frostbite is ususally characterized by a sharp ususariy characterized by a sharp pricking sensation and numbness but body tissue may freeze without awareness of numbness or pain. Just before freezing, the skin turns bright red. Frostbite most com-monly affects the feet. If it occurs, running warm water over the afrunning warm water over the af-fected area is recommended treatment.

just one, because they provide better insulation and can be re-moved or added as needed.

WAYNE - Jones Intercable ex-ceeded the money it raised for the

Community organization while canned goods were given to the Wayne Food Pantry. Toys for Tots campaign in 1990 by 30 percent by collecting \$233 in cash, toys and canned goods. According to officials at Jones Intercable, the cash and toys were turned over to the Goldenrod Hills

According to Larry Welsh of the Wayne Jones Intercable office, the office is appreciative of those whe supported the office is appreciative of those who supported the cause.

puppets, singing and re-freshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Friday, Dec. 28: Congrega-tional book study, 7:30 p.m. Sun-day, Dec. 30: Bible educational au, Dec. 30: bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday, Jan. 1: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor) (Chuck Harris, Intern) Sunday, Dec. 30: Early worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school/adult fo-rum, 9:45; late worship, 11.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Services, 10 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 29: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30: Mass, 8 and 10

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Wallace Wolff, Interim) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Christian ed committee, 7:30 p.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

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(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 9:45
a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35;
church school, 10:40. Tuesday,
Jan. 1: Church office closed.
Wednesday, Jan. 2: Presbyterian
Women's covered dish lunchaoon Women's covered dish luncheon meeting, 1 p.m.

children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednes-day, Jan. 2: Council meeting, 7:30 p.m

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Roger Green, pastor) Friday-Saturday, Dec. 28-29: Youth Camp Assurance overnight retreat for teens. Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Cit. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Coffee in Housing Authority social room, 9:30 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Kelth Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Combined

worship service and Sunday school at the Presbyterian church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Christmas music, 10:45.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 27: Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, noon. Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's eve worship, 5 p.m. EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mon-day, Dec. 31: Watchnight service

with communion, 9:30 p.m. Hoskins

PEACE UNITED

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Richard Brown, Interim) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunda school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:300 Sunday TRINITY EVANGELICAL

(James Nelson, pastor) (James Nelson, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Mon-day, Dec. 31: New Year's eve communion service, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Gerald Schwanke, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Tues-day, Jan. 1: Dual parish New Year's

service, Zion, 9 a.m. WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Thursday, Dec. 27: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7

Wakefield_

CHRISTIAN

(Tim Gilliland, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Fellowship time, 9 to 9:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; no super church.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; diaconate visitation, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Snack shack, 6 p.m.; family night, 7.



IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor)

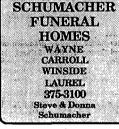
Chab SEBADE, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, fulfilled Christmas wishes for several relatives recently with the completion of these four cedar chests in the school's shop class. Chad, son of Ron and Rhonda Sebade, said he began work on the cedar chests the end of August and completed the final one on Dec. 13 — a little over a week ahead of schedule. Chad has made a total of six cedar chests, including one each his sophomore and junior years and these four his senior year. He said several relatives placed orders for the chests after they saw the first one he made for his mother. Three of the cedar chests will be delivered to Emerson and one will travel as far as Minneapolis. Chad added that he is "done" making cedar chests and ready to move onto other projects. Chad also is a member of the school's building construction class and instructor Mike Mallette said the class is still looking for inside jobs this winter. Persons with inside construction projects for the class are asked to call Mallette at the school, 375-3150, or at home, 375-1880.

Thursday, Dec. 27: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday, Dec. 31: Worship, 7 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN

(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors) Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship at



Wakefield Health Care Center, 8:15 a.m.; church school, 9:45; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUITERAN (Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30. Monday, 23: Wischin with Eucharist, 7 Dec. 31: Worship with Eucharist, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Weekday

SALEM LUTHERAN (Klp Tyler, pastor)

classes, 3:45 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 28-29: Junior high retreat. Sunday, Dec. 30: Church school/adult forum, 9 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30; Eucharist at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; Eucharist In feliowship room, 3. Monday, Dec. 31: Staff meeting, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Senior choir, 230 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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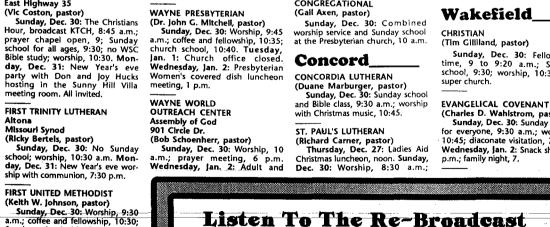
(leffrey Lee, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 27: No early risers Bible study. Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.: worship with 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday, Dec. 31: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Ladies Aid, 12:30 p.m.; no midweek.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swaln, pastors)

Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 11:05 a.m.





(Keth W. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Worship, 9:30-a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Monday, Dec. 31: Potluck and games, 6:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHENAN Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 29: Bible break-fast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30: The Lutheran Hour,

broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10. Monday, Dec. 31: New Year's eve worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, jan. 2: Bible break-fast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek and confirma-tion classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St.

208 E. Fourth St. (Nell Heimes, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, jan. 2: Choir prac-tice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; chil dren's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization,

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and a weak or irregular pulse. Factors that increase an individ-ual's susceptibility to hypothermia are poor physical condition, thin build, inadequate nutrition, insuffi-cient insulation or protection from

hol intox Hypothermia can be prevented

are sick may need higher indoor temperatures. Dressing warmly, eating enough food, drinking plenty of fluids and staying as ac-tive as possible are good ways to maintain body heat and avoid hy-rothermia

pothermia. Frostbite is another hazard ex-

Proper clothing is essential to protection from frostbite. Multiple layers of clothing are better than

lones Intercable conducts campaign

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Briefly Speaking

Gladys Gilbert club hostess

WAYNE - T and C Club met Dec. 13 in the home of Gladys Gilbert. High scores in 500 were made by the hostess and Florence Alta Baier will be the Jan. 10 hostess at 2 p.m.

Gifts exchanged at Pleasant Valley

Ciffts exchanged at Pleasant Valley WAYNE - Pleasant Valley Club met in the home of Joanie Baier on Dec. 19. Leona Hagemann opened the meeting with a story, entitled "Hogwild Over Christmas." Eleven members answered roll call by showing and telling about a favorite Christmas decoration. It was reported that 70 stocking favors were made and delivered to the hospital. A Christmas card and note were read from Minnie Heikes, who invited the club to attend her 100th birthday celebra-tion on Dec. 22. A gift and card were sent to Mrs. Heikes from the club. A Christmas card was also signed for Ida Bichel. <u>Frances Nichols was in charge of entertainment. Two games were</u> played with prizes going to Joanie Baier, Phyllis Beck, Hollis Frese and Marjorie Bennett. A Christmas gift exchange was held. The next meeting will be a family dinner on Jan. 16 at 11:45 a.m. at Geno's Steakhouse.

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Aux-iliary Unit 28 met Dec. 11 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Commander Eveline Thompson presided at the meeting with eight members present. Correspondence was read from several national DAVA

A gift exchange was held and card bingo provided entertain-ment with DAV chapter members. The evening closed with cookles and coffee.

group plans to visit the Norfolk Veterans Home on Jan. 25 ngo. The next meeting will be March 12 at 8 p.m. at the The for bingo. The ne: Wayne Vet's Club.

Engagements

Maskell-Peterson



Senior Citizens Congregate Mea1 Menu

Week of Dec. 24-28 Meals served at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Monday-Tuesday: Center closed for Christmas. Wednesday: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, wax beans, whole wheat

bread, pears. Thursday: Chicken chow mein, broccoli, coleslaw, whole wheat bread, mandarin oranges, pineap-

ple Friday: Cod, scalloped pota-toes, beets, orange gelatin, tapi-

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

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Diane Maskell and Paul Peter-son, both of Wayne, have an-nounced their plans for a Jan. 12



Parents of the couple are Wil-son and Kay Maskell of Maskell and Myron and Mary Peterson of Lau-

The bride-elect was graduated from Newcastle High School in 1979. She attended the University for South Dakota and graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1985. She is employed as a physical therapist at Providence Medical Center in

Marking 50th in Colorado Clarence and Mildred (French) Granquist of Golden, Colo. will celebrate their gold-

colo. Will celebrate their good-en wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 29. Anniversary greetings may be sent to them at 17204 W. 16th Ave., Golden, Colo., 90401 80401.

EMPLOYEES OF REGION IV OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Employees who have, within the last three years, worked overnight hours for which they were not paid may have a claim for backpay under federal wage/hour laws. Past and current employees have filed suit in federal court to collect backpay for <u>overnight</u> hours worked. Despite recent representations by Region officials, the only way to preserve your legal rights is to participate in a lawsuit. To collect all of the backpay due you, you must join a pending or future lawsuit. Act now to preserve your claim for backpay! For more information call or write: **GROUP HOME WORKERS P.O. BOX 67067**

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wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Wayne. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is employed as an over the road driver for the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield.

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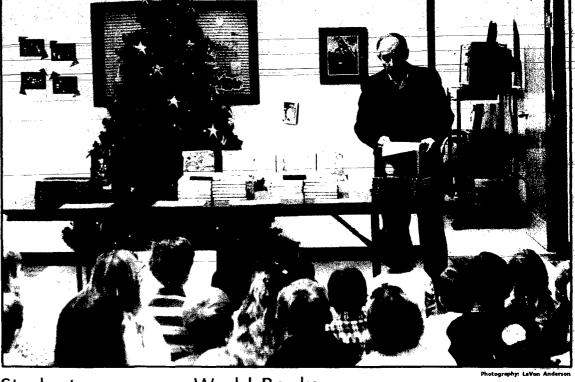
Millions of Americans have a stake in company pension funds. The U.S. Labor Department is responsible for policing the funds, but it is an enormous task. There are 900,000 private pension funds, and their assets total \$1.7 trillion. The Labor Department has only 300 pension examiners to keep watch on how the funds are operated. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole wants to add 100 more examiners, and she also wants to make it easier for individuals to resolve pen-sion disputes. She has prosion disputes, one has pro-posed simplifying the process of filing lawsuits over pension rights. The process is now so complicated and costly that many claimants don't take legal action to pursue their claims.

At age 87, retired corporate exwork — this time as official lunchtime greeter at a popular Atlanta restaurant. Katz was invited to take the job because, after 40 years as an Atlanta businessman, "he knows every-body. He's the mayor of mida restaurant spokesman Katz said his wife of 68 tows said. Katz said his wife of 68 years told him to take the job because "she doesn't want me hanging around the house." But she demurs: "He loves meeting people. That's how he gets his energy.

Remember. When? December 30, 1940 — the Luftwaffe's worst incendiary air raid on Lon-30, don since the start of World War Il left few streets unscathed in the city, the business district of the capital.

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The Wayne Herald, Monday, December 24, 1990

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Students earn new World Books

BILL SCOTT OF SIOUX CITY, regional manager for World Book Educational Products, visited St. Mary's School in Wayne last Wednesday morning and presented the students with two new sets of World Book Encyclopedias, two sets of Childcraft, and two sets of Encyclopedias of Science. St. Mary's students earned the books through "Partners in Excel-lence," a program conducted by World Book Educational Products with the goal of placing World Book Encyclopedias in each classroom. As part of the program, students collected pledges from family members for every book they read, with World Book Educational Products matching half that amount. Scott said the students raised \$1,019.70, with World Book matching \$509.85, for a total amount of \$1,529.55 spent on books for the school. Forty-seven young-sters participated in the program, with 44 students receiving gold medals for reading at least 10 books, and two stu-dents receiving silver medals for reading at least eight books in a seven-week period. Students reading over 100 books were Halley Daehnke (156), Tara Hart (101), Kate Samuelson (142) and Andy Wright (117).

Memorable Christmases related at VFW Auxiliary

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary No. 5291 met in the Wayne Vet's Club room on Dec. 10 with 15 members present. Mary Tiegs of Wayne is a new member member.

A Christmas program was pre-sented by Darlene Helgren and Betty Heithold, with members relating their most memorable Christmas. Carols were sung and gifts were exchanged.

Serving were Verna Mae Longe, Winnie Craft and Helen Sommerfeld.

PRESIDENT Glennadine Barker presided at the business meeting which included minutes of the previous meeting and the trea-surer's report. It was announced there are 57 paid-up members. Donations were made to the

VFW Health and Happiness Fund, VFW Department President's Fund, VFW Ceneral Hospital Fund, VFW Camp-A-Vet, VFW Regional Cen-ter at Norfolk, and VFW Operation and Hometown Service Personnel participating in Desert Shield. participating in Desert Shield.

Communication included General Orders No. 3 from President

Charlotte Schroeder and a thank you card from Lillian Miller. Cleva Willers, Americanism chairman, gave a reading on the flag. It was announced that buddy

poppy poster proceeds totaled \$22.50 and posters are still avail-able. Cancer pins also are available for a \$2 donation. A card was sent to Shirley Brockman, who was in the hospital, and Christmas cards with monetary gifts were mailed to shut-ins.

The auxiliary purchased a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

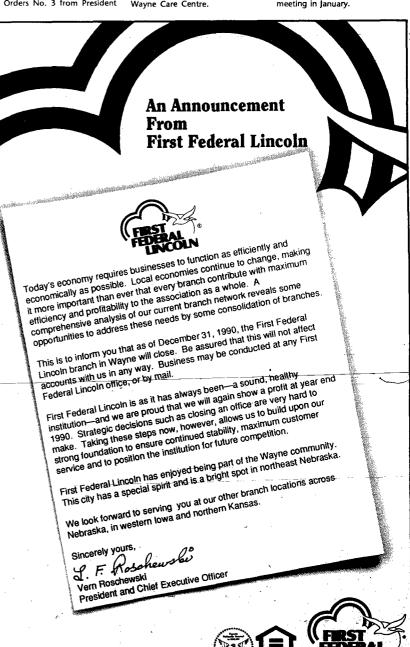
CLEVA Willers reported on the special veterans cemetery meeting held Nov. 23.

The group approved the pur chase of the new ritual book for the president's office.

The auxiliary will not meet in January. The next regular meeting is scheduled Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room with Glennadine Barker and Wilma Allen serving.

The trustees will have an audit meeting in January.

LENDER



SPORTS The Wayne Herald, Monday, December 24, 1990 WSC's Randy Rouse named alternate the offensive line.

Wayne State College senior nose tackle Randy Rouse has been selected as a first-team alternate in the prestigious All-America Football Classic.

Football Classic. The All-America Classic, sched-uled for Jan. 20 at Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium, is the only college football game where small college players go head-to-head against major college play-ter the smad's were selected by rest against halo course pay-ets. The squad's were selected by Player Personnel Director Dave Thomas and former Pittsburgh Steeler and All-America Classic founder Dave Smith.

founder Dave Smith. Last year's contest attracted the greatest number of scouting-personnel of any venue, 213, and the second highest number of players drafted, 53. Only the Senior Bowl graduated more players into the NFL draft, 62. The small college American squad won last year's inaugural game, 35-24. Kickoff for this year's classic is set for 8 p.m., and will be broadcast by the Pro Am

broadcast by the Pro Am Independent Sports Network. Rouse, a 6-2, 275-pound gradu-ate of Omaha Central High, led

the 7-4 Wildcats for the second straight year in tackles for losses with 16. The senior overcame double and triple-teaming to total 154 tackles in the past two years. Rouse anchored a Wildcat de-

fense ranked ninth in the nation allowing only 249.6 yards per game in 1989. He is also the strongest member of the Wayne State football team, bench press-ing over 430 lbs., and squatting nearly 700 lbs. Rouse is the first Wayne State College athlete selected for the All-America Classic, and will see action if any defensive lineman are injured or choose not to make the

injured or choose not to make the trip. "I think it's a great honor for Randy and our football program that he's being recognized as one of the top players in Division II footbal," WSC head coach Dennis Wagner said. "We just have to hope he gets a chance to play and prove his abilities." Rouse, and his American team, will be pitted against some of the nation's top NCAA Division TA talent. Louisville mentor Howard Schnellenberger will coach the National squad which features one of the nation's top quarterbacks in San Diego State's Dan McCwire. McGwire, the younger brother of McGwire, the younger brother of Oakland A's star Mark, finished fourth in the nation in passing effi-ciency while throwing 27 TDs and only seven interceptions

The National receiving corp features Lawrence Dawsey, Florida State, Curtis Mayfield, Oklahoma State, and Tim Bruton, Missouri. Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon heads up the backfield. The senior finished second to

Army's legendary Glenn Davis in career average per carry with 8.22 yards per attempt in 395 career rushes. Iowa's Nick Bell and Fresno State's Aaron Craver are also in the backfield. Many scouts believe Craver, with his 4.29 speed, could be the first back taken in the 1991

NFL draft. 1989 All-Americans John Flan-nery, Syracuse, and Terran Manning of Oklahoma, head up-

Outland Trophy winner Russell Maryland, Miami, and Notre Dame's Chris-Zorich highlight the



RANDY ROUSE, left, has been selected as alternate for the All-America Football Classic to held in January. Next to Rouse is all-American Bob Sterba.

dominate Albion

Wayne wrestlers

The Wayne wrestling team rounded out its pre-Christmas schedule last Tuesday night with a convincing home victory over Al-bion, 57-9.

A total of 15 matches were held on the night including three in the reserve matches and Wayne won 12 of the 15. In the reserve won 12 of the 13. In the reserve matches before the varsity took center stage Jason Wehrer won 14-9 in his 103 lb. category while Brian Gamble had to wrestle twice at 140. Gamble split his matches losing the first 10-8 and winning the second 11-8. In variant action Todd Fredrick-son got the ball rolling as he pinned Louie Harper in just 1:05 at 103 lbs. Randy Johnson pinned Charlie Baker in 5:05 of the 112 lb.

match. Brent Gamble lost a 7-2 decision to Doug Borer at 119 lbs., but Eric Cole quickly picked the Devils back up with a 6-1 125 match. Blue Devils back up with a 6-1 victory over Shane Abels at 125 lbs.

. Trevor Wehrer won by technical fall over Jeff Grape 15-0 at 130 lbs., while Mike DeNaeyer received

forfeit at 135 lbs. Jason Fink pinned Kirk Kendrick in 3:08 of his 1b. match while Chris Janke 12-0 over Chad Lawson at 140 lb. won 12 145 lbs.

Jess Brodersen won 8-4 over Kevin Kendrick at 152 lbs but at 160 lbs., Dwaine Junck was pinned by Tatum Wallin in 3:08: Junck was filling in for the injured Cory Wieseler who was out with a rib

At 171 lbs., Dave Hewitt pinned Darren Schmadeke in 2:49 while at 189 lbs., Jason Ehrhardt pinned Damon Schmadeke in 2:30. Matt

Bruggeman needed just 1:29 to pin Adam Johnson in the heavy weight category. The Blue Devils notched six pins

The Blue Devils notched six pins on the evening and it was the first time ever that the Blue Devils had beaten Albion in a dual. "I think our kids did a good job of mentally preparing for this dual," Wayne wrestling coach John Mur-taugh said. "I felt that our desire to wir war one of the kar to our trie win was one of the keys to our victory. Our seniors were not going to allow us to have a bad perfor-mance. I was proud of the whole team.

Murtaugh said the biggest wins of the night came from Randy Jöhnson, Eric Cole, and Dave Hewitt. "Those three wrestled their best matches of the year," Mur-taugh said. " Wayne will dual Creighton on

Thursday, Jan. 3 in their next ac-

National's defensive front. Brian Jones of Texas, Darrin Trieb, Pur-due, Godfrey Myles, Florida, and Oklahoma's James Goode are some of the featured linebackers. Highly-touted Notre Dame de-fensive back Todd Lyght secures the secondary. The American the secondary. The American team of small college stars features wide receivers Tim Barnett of Jackson State and Eddie Britton, Central Ohio State, Britton is billed the fastest man in college football with a time of 4.2 in the 40. The American squad defense is led by Central State Oklahoma's

Keith Traylor, considered by many scouts to be the top linebacker in the country. He will be joined by North Dakota's Dean. Witkowski and three-time Montclair State small college All-American Paul Coffi.

Members of the defensive line include North Dakota State stand-out Phil Hansen and Texas South-ern University's Bryan Brewer, Aeneas Williams, Southern University, Bernard Ellison, Nevada, and James Smith, Richmond, round out the secondary. Williams is the fastest defensive back in the country with 4.3 speed.

Eighth grade gals win tourney

Eighth grade gais win tourney WAYNE-The Wayne eighth grade girls basketball team won the Wayne Junior High Tournament recently with a pair of wins over Pierce and West Point Guardian Angels. Jill Klaver's troops downed Pierce 27-16 in the first round as Jenny Thompson led the way with 12 points while Carrie Fink added eight. Molly Melena added four and Amy Ehrhardt chipped in two. Traci Oborny rounded out the attack with one. In the finals Wayne defeated West Point Guardian Angels 22-18 rest theme scored 11 points Molly Melena added three

as Jenny Thompson scored 11 points. Molly Melena added three while Traci Oborny, Heather Nichols and Darci Lubberstedt all added two points apiece. Amy Ehrhardt scored one. The eighth grade girls finished with a 6-1 record on the season.

Freshman girls win

WAYNE-Roger Reikofski's freshman Blue Devil girls basketbali team evened their season record at 1-1 recently with a 26-12 win over Norfolk Catholic in Norfoik. Jenny Thomsen led the way with 12

points including eight in the fourth quarter. Wavne led the host team 11-10 heading into the final quarter before the Blue Devils went on a 15-2 run. Jenny really took control of the scoring and the rebounding, Reikofski said. "She played a great game.

Thomsen continued her successful season as part of the Wayne reserves at Randolph last Thursday as Wayne moved to 4-1 on the year with a 29-18 score. Thomsen led the team in rebounds with eight to her credit. Tami Schluns and Kim Kruse scored 10 and eight points respectively to lead the scoring attack for the winners.

Lueders, Jaminet amona elite

Lueders, Jaminet among elite WAYNE-Wayne State College volleyball players Shelly Lueders and Kristi Jaminet finished among the top 12 in the nation in blocks, according to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Lueders, a 6-1 junior from Wayne, NE, finished second in the na-tion with an average of 3.79 blocks per game. Brenda Mitzner of Sterling Kansas won the block crown with 4.51 per game. Lueders was named an honorable mention All-American by the NAIA and also earned All-District and All-Conference honors for the second strainbt year.

NAIA and also earned All-District and All-Conference honors for the second straight year. Jaminet, a 6-0 junior from Remsen, Iowa, finished 11th in the na-tion with 2.65 blocks per game. Jaminet was a second-team All-Conference selection in 1990. The Wildcats finished 20th in the nation as a team averaging 5.4

blocks per game under first year head coach Nancy Clark. The Cats finished 1990 with a 19-17 record.

Eighth grade boys win

WAYNE-The Wayne eighth grade boys basketball team finished up their season Thursday with a home victory over Wakefield, 44-33. Joey Lutt led the winners with 17 points while Ryan Newman and Jason Carr added nine and seven respectively. Newman led all re-builder with save cargons. The sideht ende hore finished the bounders with seven caroms. The eighth grade boys finished the year at 4-4

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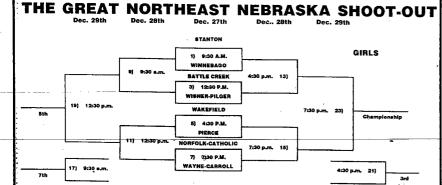
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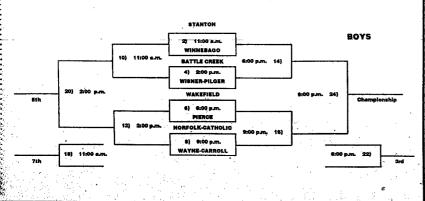
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WAYNE WRESTLER Jason Fink puts the finishing touches of his pin on Kirk Kendrick of Albion Tuesday night in Wayne's last dual before the Christmas break. Wayne dual 57-9 and they recorded six pins in the process including Fink's at 140 lbs. break. Wayne won the





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Total lbs. of feed/cwt. of pork produced	371	351	392
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Total variable cost/cwt. pork produced	\$37.20	\$32.94	\$42.68
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Profit ^b /cwt. pork produced	\$19.55	\$26.56	\$12.14
Profit ⁶ /female ^c /period	\$342.54	\$457.42	\$201.34

Records important to industry Producers can improve profits

By Rod Patent Wayne County Extension Agent

As we have entered the decade of the '90s, it is becoming more important than ever that swine producers keep good financial records. To remain in business in the '90s, producers will need ac-curate and complete enterprise records. These records will help producers to identify their strengths and weaknesses in their operations. As a result of these operations. As a result of these records, producers will be better able to make management deci-sions to help them remain competitive into the '90s.

The Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records and Analysis Program cur-rently has 180 producers enrolled. The program furnished producers with information to help them evaluate their unice enterprise is evaluate their swine enterprise in six areas: income and profit; pro-duction; death loss; labor use; mar-keting; and feed cost and conketing; and feed cost and con-sumption. Fifty-two different factors are calculated in these six ar-

Producers are also able to com pare their individual operations with similar types of operations enrolled in the program. Group averages are completed for farrowfinish, feeder pig and finishing operations.

The table represents seven selected items found in the group averages for farrow-to-finish operations. This data was col-lected from 42 operations enrolled in the Swine Records Program from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1990.

The total feed expense per cwt. of pork produced amounts to 61 percent of the total cost of producing pork. The high one-third producing pork. The high one-third profit group is producing pork with 20 pounds less per feed cwt. than the average profit group, and the high one-third profit group is keeping average costs of diets somewhat lower than the average profit group. This higher feed effi-ciency and the lower costs of diets of the high profit one-third group, resulted in total feed expense that were \$2.24 per cwt. of pork prowere \$2.24 per cwt. of pork produced lower than the

duceo rowe, group. Not surprisingly, variable and fixed expenses for the high one-third profit group were \$2.54 per twi. lower than the average profit group. The records would show. group. The records would show. that the high one-third profit group is producing pork for \$4.78 per cwt. less than the average profit group and \$9.74 per cwt. less than the low one-third profit.

group. The average profit group show a profit of \$19.55 per cwt. of pork produced, while the high and low one-third profit groups showed a profit of \$26.56 per cwt. of pork produced and \$12.14 per cwt. of part produced and \$12.14 per cwt. of pork produced, respectively. In 1991 the Swine Enterprise

Records program will be offered statewide in Nebraska. An informa-tional meeting is planned for Dec. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 100A, McClay Building, Northeast Community College in Norfolk. For more information, contact

the Wayne County Extension office at 375-3310.

Hefner seeking committee chair

AREA - State Sen. Eirov Hefner of Coleridge announced that he intends to seek the position of chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee when the Legis-lature convenes in January. He has served as vice-chairman of the committee for the past 14 years

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and served as chairman of the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee for six years. In his announcement he promised to be fair, impartial and cooperative with all members of

the Unicameral will work with the committee members to provide a fair and eq-uitable tax system for the citizens of Nebraska," he said. The committee chairman posi-

tions are elected by members of the Unicameral by secret ballot the first day of the legislative session, scheduled for Jan. 9, 1991.



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. everything is reduced for this sale. We have a bunch of lamps, pictures, and end tables. Take a look . . . if there is something you can use, you'll buy it at 1/2 price . . . and if it has a slight damage on it you will buy it for less than that.

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Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 St. Mary's children's Christmas Eve mass, 5:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Christmas program, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26 No Awana Boys and girls basketball, WSC Holiday Tournament girls play at 7:30 p.m., boys play at 9 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

School reconvenes

Girls basketball, home, JV and varsity, Laurel, 6:15 p.m. Wrestling at Creighton, 7 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 4 9th grade boys basketball at Wakefield, 4:30 p.m. String rade boys basketball at Wakeheld, 4:30 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5 Wrestling at Wisner, Wisner-Pilger Invite, 10:15 a.m. Girls basketball, home, JV and varsity, Sioux City West, 2 p.m. Boys basketball, home, JV and varsity, Columbus-Lakeview,

6:15 p.m. German Club dance

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon.

WSC selects Johnson for office in Delta Sigma Pi

WAYNE - Tony Johnson of Wayne has been selected senior vice president of the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity at Wayne State College.

Letters To Santa

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ar Santa, How is Mrs. Santa? I've tried to be good. Guess what I got for you?

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Love, Rena Wilde

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa

keting at Wayne State. He is the son of Bill and Betty Johnson. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity which brings students of business closer to the commercial world. It prepares so-cial grade, pose and confidence necessary for success in the busi-ness world. Johnson, a 1988 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is ma-joring in management and mar-

bunch of poster you can take care of the types. I like anything from Poison to UB40. Well, there will be

something for you to drink and eat. We will leave raisins for the reindeer. Well, got to go.

Yours truly, Sherry

Dear Santa

The Wayne Herald, Monday, December 24, 1990



Students create totem poles

bear,

FOURTH GRADERS AT WAYNE Elementary made totem poles as part of their Alaska unit. Students include (not in order) Larissa Coulter, Eric Ekberg, Cody Niemann, Ellie Jones, Jenny Edwards, Lindsay Martin, Jacob Sorsenson, Dusty Smith, Robb Sturm, Amanda Polt, Kim Frank, Josh Milligan, Tim Zach, Wes Sievers, Amy Hall, Brian Preston, Sheryl Salmons and David Lindau.

New pharmacy set to open By the way my name is Max. I'm 11 1/2. We are leaving you a suprise and your Reindeer raisons. My sister

WAYNE - Phil Griess, pharmacist and owner of the former Criess Rexall Pharmacy at 507 Main St., has converted his store to a Medicap Pharmacy. His new Medicap Pharmacy, which features a drive-thru prescription window, is located at 202 Pearl St.

Griess, a Wayne native, is a graduate of the University of Ne-braska College of Pharmacy. He has been a pharmacist in the Wayne area since 1963.

Griess and his wife, Jean, have twin sons, Timothy and Kevin, and

(count II) distributing alcohol with-

out a license, one year probation, 125 hours community service, \$237

fine, 4 days in jail. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steve H. Greve, theft by

shoplifting, \$75. State of Nebraka, plaintiff, against Mitchell E. Holste, minor in

against Mitchell E. Holste, mihor m possession, \$300. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Troy W. Parrott, minor in possession, \$300. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Chad P. Young, minor in possession, 10 days in lail.

in jail. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason S. Dworak, theft by shoplifting, six months probation, 25 hours community service.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Eva Coons, (count I) procuring alcohol for a minor; (count II) distributing alcohol with-

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines Michael J. Gantt, Bellevue, Michael J. Gantt, Bellevue, speeding, \$50; Jack N. Hoskinson, Norfolk, improper passing, \$25; Gene W. Hirschman, Dakota City, speeding, \$15; Terri A. Harper, Elk Point, S.D., speeding, \$100; Steven J. Obermeyer, Wakefield, speed-ing, \$50; Lori L. Larsen, Butte, \$40 valid registration, \$25; Mike L. Nis-sen, Wayne, impeding träffic, \$10; Nancy A. Clark, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Thomas S. Schinabeck, Om-aha, speeding, \$30; Lanette R. aha, speeding, \$30; Lanette R. Green, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Brian D. Carstens, Norfolk, following too close, \$25.

Criminal dispositions State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Denise M. Gettner, dis-missed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Beth A. Roemen, dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sara R. Munson, dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michelle R. Forbes, minor in possession, \$200.

(count II) distributing alcohol with-out a license, one year probation, 125 hours community service, \$237 fine, 4 days in jail. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin L. Claussen, (count I) driving while under the influence of alcohol, one year probation, license impounded for six months, \$200 fine; (count II) speeding, \$50. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dawn M. Werre, Kari L. Severson, Eric J. Boettcher, Myron D. Miller, Lisa L. Chamberlin, Chad T. West, Chad L. Gorgen, Matthew D. McKay, Adam P. Mrsny, Thomas State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Scott J. Fangman, minor in possession, \$200.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jody Lynn Strong, (count I) procuring alcohol for a minor;

News Briefs Kinney listed in 'Who's Who'

WAKEFIELD - Randy Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney of Wakefield, has been listed in the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Forty-eight students from the South Dakota School of Mines and

Forty-eight students from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S. D. have been selected to appear in the publication as national outstanding leaders. Kinney is a mechanical engineering senior.

daughter, Katy. All three are en-illed at the University of Nerolled braska-Lincoln.

Medicap Pharmacies, a fran-chise system with corporate head-quarters in Des Moines, Iowa, has 74 locations in 12 states, including Nebraska.

Photography: Mark Crist

I hope that Mrs. Clause is doin-ing fine. Tell her that I thank her for all the help she has done for you and that I hope her candy taster espeacially fine. Just make Hi! I'm written this to let you know I've been good or trying to be. How's Mrs. Clause? My Christ-mas list is short and sweet. Typoes and poster my brother got me a sure you don't put to much candy in the stockings we might get sick. Department of revenue seeking two

WAYNE The Nebraska Department of Revenue is trying to locate the following taxpayers to deliver a refund. All prior attempts to locate and deliver their refunds have failed

The two residents and their last-

known addresses are: Mike J. Tripp, 1217 N. Pearl St. and Kelly M. Wright at Pile Hall 33. Tripp is besought for 1989 returns, while ght is being sought for their

control.

Well, bye!

Sincerely, Max Wilde

1988 returns. To receive a refund, you must

reply in writing directly to the cor-respondence section of the Ne-braska Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Neb. 68509-4818, and give your pre-sent address, social security num-ber, telephone number and signa-ture ture

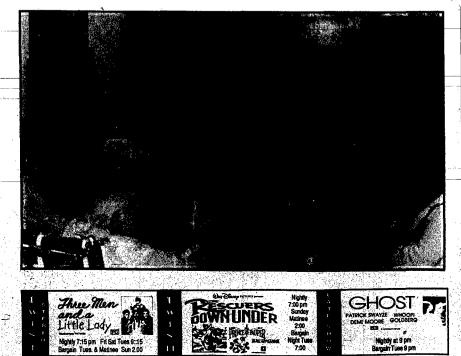
wants perfume, a panda bear, gumball. My other sister wants a new brother. Posters, tapes and maybe stuffed animals and a nin-

my wishes. I want a vanila ice tape, etc. posters and eventhing remote

P.S. If you can please give my sisters what they want.



Elementry students perform STUDENTS AT WAYNE AND CARROLL elementry schools provided holiday shoppers with Christmas music recently in various locations in Wayne. Two of the five locations they performed were (above) at Kid's Closet and (below) at the Wayne Care Centre. Young-sters performed songs like "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."





Give Us A Call at

J. Neuvert, Ničkole K. Ochsner, Wendy K. King, Michelle M. Larson, Rita R. Stanik, Alisa M. Leslie, Wendy S. Stanley, Rodney A. Ras-zler, Doug M. Smith, Michelle L. Nelson, Todd C. Sokol, Tonia M. Nelson, Gina C. Kubick, April D. Gordon, Kristy Ostradovsky, Tammy S. Lindstrom, Philip J. Verlardi, Todd B. Connelly, Jerry F. Croxen, Timo-thy L. Schindel, Dustin E. Sheets, Jeffrey M. Schneider, Robert J. Lowe, Marty J. Slaughter, Daren J. Martinson, Luke A. Hartman, Todd A. Kratke, Timöthy Coughlin, Ronald Lee Kock, Maureen E. Ma-hony, Lori M. Rodick Colby G. Meyer, Michael R. Fuehrer, Kristine M. Bauer, Dean R. Marymee, Kyle L. Stevenson, Terrance J. Warner, Robert E. Lindner, Dena R. Peter-son, Stephanie P. Mathis, Robert J. Sparr, Gregg E. Junck, James B. Raber, Laon A. Bechme, Mark L. son, Stephanie P. Matnis, Kobert J. Sparr, Gregg E. Junck, James B. Brabec, Jason A. Boehme, Mark L. Beeck, Holly M. Scheffler, Kimberly. Wilbern, Scott A. Klute, Connie A. Switzer, Wayne A. Young, Jimmie L. Yeck, Stacie L. Plummer, Brode E. Gerritson, Kelli Johannesen, Linda K. Schmit, Haiti A. Wilkinson K. Schmitt, Heith A. Wilkinson, Wesley J. Pokorny, Michelle Köchler, Melissa Dillaplain, Röbin C. Koehler, Melissa Dillaplain, Robin C. Lutt, Carla Gilbertson, Kellie A. Thies, Brian E. Moore, Jeff L. Lutt, Allison K. Hickey, Jill J. Gengler, Jill M. Tawney, Angela D. Fetters, Lynne C. Miller, Tracy L. Hight, Ann M. Blenner, Brian P. Bos, Christo-pher Busskohl, James J. Clough, Scott A. Hammer, Paul J. Hartsock, Dawn M. Kruegher, Chad Steckel-berg, David B. Privett, Jason E. Rief, Cory V. Stutheit, Jason L. Rief, nam, Sarah A. Weitzel, John R. Wriedt, Cloria Zakrzewski, dis-missed.

Pharmacy &

Avoid Holiday Depression During the holiday season, many persons experi-ence depression and despair. This is not a psychi-atric illness and often can

be minimized with careful planning. Medicines are not always the answer. Consider these alterna-

•Plan an activity and invite others to become in-volved; do not wait to be

invited to someone else's

•Spend time outside during daylight hours; wear bright colored clothing.

•Reduce food consumption and avoid or reduce alco-

hol consumption. •Obtain an additional

"dose" of exercise — one of the best depression reme-

•Do something nice for someone else; attending to others' needs is "good med-

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Tour Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY





WSC graduates 123 students WAYNE STATE COLLEGE HELD its December 1990 commencement exercises Friday. Included in the graduating class were 13 students with master's degrees and 110 with bachelor's degrees.

Farmers to face key issues in the '90s

Four key issues in the coming decade will affect U.S. agriculture, according to speakers at an "Agriculture at the Crossroads" conference in Lincoln recently. The combined impact is expected to

combined impact is expected to be mostly negative. Issues addressed at the confer-ence were the 1990 farm bill, the current round of GATT negotia-tions, environmental regulations and higher fuel prices created by the Mideast conflict.

the Mideast conflict. C. Ford Runge, agricultural economist at the University of Min-nesota, said the speculative impact of oil prices "will hit the cost side of farming hard." According to Runge, director of the Center for International Food and Agriculture at St. Paul, Minn., agriculture will

Holiday-

(continued from page 1A) remain conservative. She said the merchandise she's selling this year is much more conservative than 1989.

"Our traffic level is down," she said. "People are buying the typical purchases they have in the past but we've just seen fewer people this year."

Lindau said part of the reason for decreased sales is because she doesn't have merchandise marked down the way she did in 1989. She added that she thinks Norfolk and Sioux City are gravitating sales away from her store.

BOTH GENERAL merchandise stores in Wayne, Ben Franklin and Pamida, reported that sales are good this year. Jean Nuss, owner of the Wayne Ben Franklin store, said sales have been good up until the arctic cold front which moved into the area this past week. He said they're running close to last year. Pamida store manager Robbi Bishop said sales are up consider-ably from 1989. "You name it and we're selling items are Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, TVs and VCRs." Nus said the Ben Franklin store has been selling fixings for string-mop dolls, a variety of games and other non-Christmas. Items. He added that they have had trouble keeping the bubble lights in stock. "Some of our customers have said things are tighter this year than in the past," he said. "They seem to be watching how they spend their money a little more." BOTH GENERAL merchandise

Season

(continued from page 1A) deep, you couldn't even see it."

ONE VIVID MEMORY of Christmas that Auker shares is the story of how she was a Sunday school teacher and how the youngsters in her class shared their thoughts of the season with her. "You know, we hear about the

hard times but I never thought of it that way," the 92-year-old resident recalls. "We never had any children of our own but I had a wonderful husband and that's what made Christmas special." Spahr said she remembers how

one Christmas she and her sister gave a toy cradle to a poor family who otherwise would not have been able to give a present to their own children. "When I was still in grade

school, we had a tree at the church and it was through that tree that we were able to give a church and it was through that tree shat we were able to give a present to a child from a poor family that probably would have gone without girls that year. That made that Christmas special."

have to be prepared for the effects of a possible Mideast conflict and resultant higher fuel prices. When asked how the agrisuggested producers reduce fuel use as well as use of fertilizers and chemicals.

Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm policy special-ist, was more specific. Frederick said that gasoline prices increase about 3 cents per gallon for each \$1-per-barrel increase in crude oil prices. Frederick said he has read forecasts where crude oil prices could jump to as high as \$70 per barrei

Lower price support payments as a result of the 1990 farm bill could result in producers being 10 percent worse off in income sup-ports in 1991 than they were in 1990, Frederick said.

"Even so, rising fuel prices could hurt farmers twice as badly in 1991 as could the 1990 farm bill," he added.

Runge and other conference speakers suggested that develop-ing countries which are U.S. grain customers may now have to spend more of their financial resources for

The complex 1990 farm bill is more than 1,000 pages in length, according to Runge. The bill's crop flexibility and flexible base provi-sions, he told conference participants, will e of more benefit to corn and soybean producers than wheat producers. "The farm bill will be difficult for

wheat producers, especially in the West," Runge said. Also, Runge added, the flexible

base provisions could result in what he called "incremental decoupling."

"We may be moving down the road to decoupled payments to farmers, whether we like it or not," he said.

Runge described the current Geneva round of GATT negotia-tions as a "giant international game of chicken" which is being played for very high stakes, primarily by the U.S. and the European Community. U.S. agriculture is not likely to benefit in the short-term, re-gardless whether the negotiations fail or succeed.

Runge said he was cautiously optimistic some type of agreement could be reached in world trade reform by December.

"But that's a big if," he said. "And Congress would have to ap-prove the agreement by June and that will not be a cinch."



AMONG THE WAYNE State graduates Friday were Ken and Julie Murphy of Wayne. Ken Murphy graduated with a bachelor of science degree while Julie Murphy graduated with her master's degree.

Couple graduates together amidst **123 WSC students**

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

When Wayne State College held its commencement exercises Friday, among the 122 graduates were the husband and wife team were the husband and wife team of Julie and Ken Murphy of Wayne. "Having twins you think about everything in double," says Julie. "It's great to be graduating to-gether. It's been a long haul for both of us to get our education. We've always done things to gether, so it feels good to gradu-ate together." The Murphy's twins are Jim and John Murphy, juniors at Wayne

John Murphy, juniors at Wayne High School. When the Murphys received their diplomas, Ken had earned his bachelor of science in business with

an emphasis in data processing, a process he started as a freshman in 1965. Julie received her masters

degree in business education. "Our original plans were to graduate in May of 1992 when the boys graduated," she said. "But we figured that would be too much."

KEN SAYS HE IS GLAD to finally be receiving his bachelor's degree. After starting at Wayne State in 1965, he transferred to the Nettleton Technical School in Columbus in 1968. Several years later, he earned his associate de-gree at Southeast Community

College in Milford in data process-

ing. Since receiving his associate degree, Ken said he learned that it was increasingly difficult to advance in his field. Currently, he is em-ployed at Wayne State College as the assistant director of the com-muter center where he started as a

the assistant director of the com-puter center where he started as a programmer last year. Like Ken, Julie is employed at Wayne State in the registrars office. "My degree opens me for ad-vancement at Wayne State," he said. "Without it, I was told that f had gone as far as I could go. With the degree I can move up."

IF THERE'S ANY special feelings

IF THERE'S ANY special feelings with their respective degrees, the Murphys said it will allow them the time to share their two sons senior year in high school with them. "We've been tied up with this for so long that we haven't always been able to the acception of the says." During this next year, we're going to lay back a little and enjoy it with them."

As far as their respective careers go, they both plan to stay in Wayne. Ken says he likes being employed at Wayne State because he enjoys working with the people when he works whom he works.

"That's an important part of my job," he said.

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Merry Christmas STAFF Gary Wright, Publisher from The Wayne Herald 83 Marketer 18808 lann

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field, Oldsmobile, 1979: Jon Pinkelman, Ponca, Ford; Ida Mae Witt, Wakefield, Ford

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son, Chevrolet. 1972: Thornton Walker, Wake-

field, Dodge Pickup. 1969: John W. Roche, Newcas-tle, Rambler; Gregory Rhode, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.

Court Fines: Nadya I. Ayala, Caguas, Puerto Rico, \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Mirna J. Caraballo, liquor by minor. Mirna J. Caraballo, Sioux City, Iowa, \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Randy L. Lanser, Laurel, \$71, shooting game from roadway. Maureen M. Denning, Avoca, Iowa, \$171, pos-session of alcoholic liquor by minor; \$30, speeding. Angela K. Chap-man, Spirit Lake, Iowa, \$271, procurring alcoholic liquor for a mi-nor. Michael A. Roeber, Coleridge, \$296, 6 months probation, license suspended for 60 days, driving un-der the influence of alcoholic liquor, and \$25, crossing over cen-ter line. John G. Black, Emerson, \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Tysha K. Nixon, Wake-field, \$171, possession of alcoholic b) Initiol. The Network of the set of the M. Magden, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71, speeding.

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Meta Bartling, single, Irene Peuse, single, and Alma Weier-shauser, single, to Kenneth L. An-derson and Karen F. Anderson, SW 13-28N-4, revenue stamps \$132

Egon H. Kastrup, single, to Marion Peters and Lora Dion, S 1/2 of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 50, Swenson & Ware Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps ex-

Marvin E. and Ardeth Chappe lear to Robert Leslie, West 18 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 89, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$7.50. Clifford R. and Rose D. Gotch,

Dwight E. and Ronnie L. Gotch, to Robert R. and Joy E. Bock, part of Robert R. and Joy E. Bock, part of SE 1/4 NW 1/4, 10-28N-5, con-sisting of 6 acres, more or less, rev-enue stamps \$19.50.

Evelyn J. and LeRoy Hammer to Evelyn J. and LeRoy Hammer to Steven L. Dalton, single, East 100 feet of lot 18, block 11, City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$34.50. Eldon F. and Marcia K. Haisch to Marcia K. Haisch, SW 1/4, 18-28N-4, and W 1/2 NE 1/4 and E 1/2 NW 1/4, 32-29N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Albert and Edith Bauman to Albert and Edith Bauman as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, \$1/2 of lots 10,11 and 12, block 93, Original Plat of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

The Security National Bank of Sioux City, IA., Personal Represen-tative of the Estate of Patrick J. McGuirk, deceased, to Paul Sudh Joanna Lindberg, Father John McGuirk, Rosemary Sheehan and The Security National Bank of Sioux City, IA, as Trustee for the Sister Margaret McGuirk-Trust, and undi-vided 1/6th interest each in the N1/2 SW1/4, 10-30N-4 and SW1/4, 11-30N-4, revenue stamps exampt

exempt. The Security National Bank of Personal Represen-Sioux City, IA., Personal Represen-tative of the Estate of Patrick J. McGuirk, deceased, to Helen Sud-beck, S1/2 NW1/4, 10-30N-4, and S1/2 SW1/4 and SW1/4 SE1/4, 3-30N-4, subject to a perpetual easement, revenue stamps ex perpetual empt.

Leslie G. and Mary A. Orcutt to Thomas L. and Sheri L. Eaton, lot 7 and S1/2 of lot 8, block 25, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$55.50

stamps \$55.50. Phyllis M. and A. J. Beck, Lou Ann Verzani, single, Emile J. Scov-ille, unmarried, to Loren B. and Shirley M. Book, lot 9, block 2, Vil-

lage of Martinsburg, revenue stamps \$1.50.

Richard and Rita Fendrick, Spe-cial Conservators for Jason Richard Fendrick, minor child, and Joseph William Fendrick, minor child, to Wakefield Enterprises, Inc., a Corp., East 75 feet of the South 16 feet, 9 inches of lot 14, block 7, Original Town of Wakefield, rev-enue stamps \$1.50.

Richard and Rita Fendrick, Special Conservators for Jason Richard Fendrick, minor child, and Joseph William Fendrick, minor child, to Richard and Rita Fendrick, West 75 feet of South 16 feet, 9 inches of lot 14, block 7, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps ex-

empt. Trustee's Deed. Ivadell M. Bur-

cham, Trustee to Kevin L. and Lori A. Johnson, lots 11 and 12, block 17, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$27.00.

Betty R. Benscoter, single, to Craig D. Oldsen and Heather L. Craig-Oldsen, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$127.50.

Ernest G. and Mabel A. Carlson Ruth Kamrath, single, Oscar and Mabel Carlson, Victor R. and Arlyce Carlson, Esther and William C. Craig, Violet and Keith W. Wickett, Bonnie and William Green, Carolyn and Robert Annas, and Victor and Jinda Carlson to Joho D. and Lillian Linda Carlson, to John D. and Lillian Ann Meyer, W1/2 NW1/4, 11-28N-4, revenue stamps \$63.00.

Ernest G. and Mabel A. Carlson, Ruth Kamrath, single, Oscar and Mabel Carlson, Victor R. and Arlyce Carlon, Esther and William C. Craig, Violet and Keith W. Wickett, Bonnie and William Green, Carolyn and Robert Annas, and Victor and Linda Carlson to Robert E. and Vonda L. Dempster, NE1/4, 10-28N-4, revenue stamps \$127.50.

Bernhard J. Lienemann to Evelyr



Jr. 518 Grainland Rd.; Brad, Patty and Alex Wieland, 317 W. Fourth; Mick and Peg Kamp, 516 W. Fifth; Edna Meyer, 404 W. 11th; Garry Poutre, 424 Oak Dr.; Erik Wiseman, 108 Poutre, 424 Oak Dr.; Erik Wiseman, 108 Sherman St.; Robert W., Dolata, 111 Lawndale Dr.; Donald and Shelly Preston, 106 Lincoln St.; Al Wittig, 805 Lincoln St.; Rob Gamble, Cory Dahl, Bill Melema and Skip Gamble, 321 Pearl; Mike Wurdeman, 404 Logan St.; Larry and Linda Gamble, 913 Walnut St.; Doug and Jeanie Strum, 718 Walnut Dr.; Rachelle Rogers, 905 Pine Heights Rd.; Rick and Sandra Gathje, 508 E. Sixth; George P. Sherry, 1422 Claycomb Rd.; Clark Rasmussen, 1467 Linden; Lindea and Sherry, 1422 Claycomb Rd.; Clark Rasmussen, 1467 Linden; Linda and Randy Rubendall, 767 Hillsdale Dr.; and Jerry Pospishil, six miles south and 1 1/4 miles west of Wayne. The contest was judged by a group of observers monitored through the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

of Commerce.

Around The Region

Winners announced

for best lit homes

WAYNE - Three winners were announced Thursday in the Home

Lighting Contest sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Com-Taking first place was Bruce and

laking first place was proce and Vileen Johnson, whose home a mile east and 1 1/2 miles north of Wayne topped the field of 24. The Johnsons won \$50 for their first

In second place was Doug and Cindy Echtenkamp at 600 W. First.

In third place was Denny Lutt, whose home is located three miles south, two miles east and 1/2 mile

north of Wayne, displayed the sign "PEACE" located next to a lighted

The second place winner in the contest won \$30 and the third

Other entrants in the contest include: Leif and Jessica Olsen, 809 Grainland Rd.; Harold E. Thompson

lace winner received \$20.

place entry.

United States flag.

Tax bill lowest in years

WEST POINT - For Cuming County residents, the total property taxes levied is one-half of one percent more than the 1989 total. The total bill is just over \$8.6 million. The increase in the 1990 tax bill for Cuming County is the second lowest in the past 10 years. According to report, the courty property tax bill is down \$450,000 due to the effects of LB 1059, the school refinance measure.

Water quality problems reported

PIERCE - Water quality problems in Willow Creek and Masken-ine lakes near Pierce are aging before their time. Although Maskenthine Lake opened in 1979 ăfid Willow Creek thine opened in 1984, both are reporting problems with contaminants from chemicals, contaminants and algae.

GOP plans to replace Boyd County chair O'NEILL - Jim Selle, the Boyd County GOP chairman, may be on his way out following a vote a week ago Saturday by the Republican

party State GOP officials said that the proposed Boyd County low-level nuclear waste site was not the reason for the state board's ousting

Hog operation receives opposition

GRETNA - Plans for a proposed hog confinement operation southwest of Gretna has run into some opposition, according to re-

Opponents of the project have said the odor of almost a ton of manure daily would be a nuisance, so they want the project stopped.

Lienemann, S1/2 N1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4, 28-27N-5, S1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4, 28-27N-5, and part of S1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4, 28-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt. Bernhard J. Lienemann to Evelyn Lienemann, 1 square acre in NW corner corner of W1/2 SW1/4, 28-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt. WHS band concert **STUDENTS IN THE Wayne** High School Jazz Band I

and II and high school band performed their **Christmas** concert Thursday night at the WHS lecture hall. Playing the saxophone are (from left) are Jason Claussen and Deanna Schluns: (bottom, left) are Sarah Granberg and Samantha Thompson; (below) trumpet player Jason Pentico performs a solo during the Jazz Band I performance.

ophy: Mark Crist



December a good time to do inventory tree planting

AREA - December is a good time to inventory any tree planting needs you may have for the com-ing year. A farmstead, feedlot or field windbreak should be planned now when farm or ranch dutles are not as hectic as they are later in-the spring. Excellent selections of tree troes are available for those tree types are available for those who plan and order early. If you have a young or newer windbreak now is the time to order any replacements you may need to cover death loss. Almost all older mature windbreaks could benefit from some form of maintenance. Thinning and/or removing an entire row(s) to allow for continued growth and improved vigor is a consideration. And if removing any number of trees from a windbreak, chances are, an addition of some new seedlings is in order.

By doing an inventory of the existing windbreak or proposed area and implementing any needs you get the maximum benefit from that area. A good management strategy for agriculture need not be limited to cropland fields. Adding a snow-catch row of shrubs, for example, improves the effi-ciency and diversity of the planting. Growing surplus Christmas trees,

high grade walnut and red oak lumber, cedar, catalpa and hon-eylocust fenceposts, firewood and berries for home use are a few added benefits that can be ob-tained from a windbreak. Don't forget about the wildlife benefits tailored into the wind-

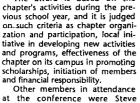
break planting. In predominant row crop areas of northeast Nebraska, crop areas of northeast Nebraska, many times, the only permanent woody cover is some type of wind-break. Small game birds and ani-mals like pheasants, quail, rabbits and squirrels depend heavily on windbreaks in stormy weather. Larger game animals like whitetail deer recorpors and covotes use deer, raccoons and covotes use them year round. Non-game birds like orioles, thrushes, wrens and owls satisfy their food, nesting and winter cover requirements from windbreaks. Migrant song birds stop, rest and even overwinter in

windbreak settings. windbreak settings. Statewide property tax benefits are available for many types of windbreak/forested areas and largely go unused by owners. For more info on windbreaks, their benefits, planting and maintenance contact the Soil Conservation Ser-vice office at 709 Providence Road, Wayne, NE 68787, phone 375-2733.

Area students fare well Karlen, Wayne State sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu. The award is based on the

WAYNE - Rhonda Bloom of Laurel, graduate assistant in social sciences at Wayne State College, was awarded first place in the national student paper competition for her presentation. "Special Needs Adoption: Families Facing the Challenge" at the second tri-ennial convention of Pi Gamma Mu in Birmingham, Ala.

Bloom and nine other members of Wayne State's Delta chapter were also recognized with membership on the honorary's National Roll of Distinction. Only 10 of Pi Gamma Mu's 180 chapters receive this honor, and this is the 11th consecutive year the Wayne chap-ter has been recognized for its achievement, according to Dr. Jean

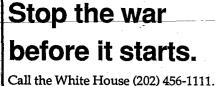


at the conference were Steve Burge, Wayne; Darron Arlt, Plain-view; Debra Kerns, Alta, Iowa; Ian Wendt, Wayne; Cheryf Crowell, Louisville; Mary Gross, Wayne; Regina VonSeggern, Creighton; Barbie Croxen, South Sioux City and Lisa Steffen, Yankton, S.D.



Christmas message

THIS TREE, LOCATED AT the entrance to Diers Supply, sends a message of peace at Christmas as U.S. troops are stationed in the middle east.



Paid for by Nebraskans for Peace, 129 N. 10th St., Suite 426, Lincoln, NE 68508, (402) 475-4620.



Personality



Patrick M. Gross Senior vice-president State National Bank and Trust Company

Family: wife, Mary Jo, registrar's office, WSC; daughter — Francine, third year law student, UNL; daughter — Amy, second year graduate student, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.; son — Des contents WSC: daughter Dan, senior, WSC; daughter — Mary, senior, WSC; son — William, freshman, WSC. Dan,

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: I enjoy deal-ing with the variety of people and the various challenges which are met each day.

What job or occupation are you sure you would not ilke? Why: I would not like to work in a coal mine. It's dark in there and things go bump in the dark.

What recently made you laugh out loud: A great joke — Did I ever tell you about the time

What would you like to ac-complish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: I would work to-ward implementing programs which would enable capable indi-viduals to utilize their full potential; increasing their personal income, self respect while decreasing their dependence of social programs. United States: I would work to-

What's your favorite hobby? Why: logging and bicycle riding.*It enables me to be fit both physically and mentally.

What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... if you had the courage or nerve: 1 would love to be an astronaut — but hold on tight during airplane rides.

Briefly explain your ideal va-cation: A nice resort in northern Minnesota or Canada where the fishing is good and to be with my family or good friends.

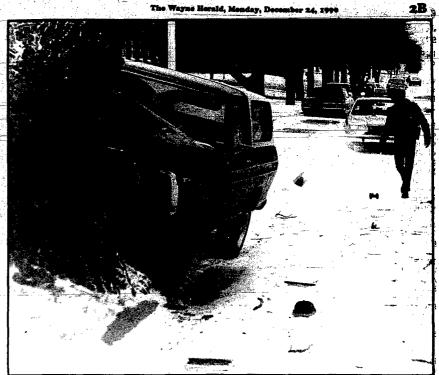
What do you remember most about being 10-years-old: Winter Saturday mornings we would play outside and come home to ham hocks and beans and fresh home made careful colle made caramel rolls.

How wold your friends de-scribe you to strangers: I hope they would say I was pleasant to be around, someone who could be trusted and a person who enjoys working

FOR Wavne Golf SALE Course 63.3 Acres Section 14th Stre FOR SALE 153 acre unimproved farm. 20% Class I, 76% Class II, 4% Class III. 2 miles North, 1/2 mile West of Wayne. 640 acres West of Wayne. One of the better sections of land



Jerry Zimmer, Senior Farm Manag Wayne, NE 402-375-1176



Weather causes accident near WSC

AN ACCIDENT THURSDAY MORNING resulted in one having to be taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The driver of this Ford Bronco, Gregory S. Baker of South Sloux City, lost control of the vehicle on 10th Street near Logan. According to Wayne Police Department reports, Baker, age 20, was taken to the hospital with lacerations to his face, hand and knees. No information was available about the driver's condition. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$500. Pictured taking skid measurements from the accident is Wayne Patrolman Marlen Chinn

Pork producers expo set

Agenda includes variety of topics

COLUMBUS - Putting all the pieces together-swine nutrition. pieces together—swine nutrition, health, facilities, cost-cutting and solving reproduction problems—will be the focus for producers at the 1991 Nebraska Pork Industry Ex-position to be held here Feb. 6-7. Bill Ahlschwede, University of Nebraska-Lincoln swine' specialist, said the derision not to have a

said the decision not to have a said the decision not to have a state feeder pig show as a part of next year's Expo has resulted in expanding the educational pro-gram to include two speaking ses-sions and two "Four Corners" ses-sions for producers to discuss swine operation problems with UNI speagram to include two speaking ses-sions and two "Four Corners" ses-sions for producers to discuss swine operation problems with UNI spra-clalists. Speaking programs, involving swine consultants, producer on "From Crisis to Crisis: Speaking programs, involving stories and other experts. are

stories and other experts, are scheduled on both Wednesday and Scheduled on both Wednessay and Thursday mornings. The trade show opens at 9:30 a.m., with the educational program getting un-derway at 10 a.m. Feb. 6 and 7, Ahlschwede said. The educational programs, including the Four Cor-ners consulting sestions will be ners consulting sessions, will be held upstairs at the Platte Ag Park complex, with trade show exhibits filling the lower level, including an

area below the grandstand. The morning program the first day centers on realizing more re-turns on feed resources, and will

Wakefield News-

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 27-29: Wayne State College boys and girls holiday basketball tourna-

films, 1 p.m.

ing, 1 p.m.; visit to Wayne Care Centre,

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Thursday, Jan. 3: School resumes

feature presentations on specifica-tion feeding, new growth pro-motants and an experience story by Kathy and Daryl Gilmore, Mar-shaltown, Iowa, pork producers ti-tled "We were insulted into saving feed."

The second day morning session will explore how producers can reinvest profits wisely in facilities. Topics include responsible and economical energy use, by Gerald Bodman, UNL agricultural engi-

Sultant Earl Mobiley will discuss spending profits wisely to round out the Thursday morning session. Mobley also will share time Wednesday afternoon with Mike Brumm, University swine specialist at the Northeast Research and Ex-tension Center, Concord, in visiting with producers about analyzing and interpreting production records interpreting production records and procedures.

Specialists from the University's Institute of Agriculture and Natural resources, Kansas State University, a commercial hog consultant from Sioux City, and Dr. Harry Baker, DVM, with the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industries, will be available

to producers in the popular Four Corners informal discussion format. Baker will discuss the pseudorables eradication effort in Nebraska.

Four Corners sessions run from

Four Corners sessions run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The trade show, which is expected to draw more than 200 exhibitors, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. There is no admission charge to the Expo, Ahlschwede said, and ample parking is available at Platte Ag Park on the eastern outskirts of-Columbus, Lunch provided by the Nebraska Pork Producers auxiliary may be purchased at noon on the

may be purchased at noon on the grounds. Juncertainties in production and energy costs spinning off the Per-sian Gulf Crisis, along with a murky outlook for international trade based on stalemated GATT talks behoove Nebraska producers to look at all feasible ways to use feed, facilities and other produc-tion resources wisely in the next few months, Ahlschwede said. The 18th annual Expo is designed to help producers cope with these problems and maintain profitability, he concluded. The Expo is co-sponsored by the

The Expo is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Pork Producers Asso-ciation, Cooperative Extension at the University and the Pla-Co Pork Producers Association.

Centennial Notes

Centennial cookbooks available

ALLEN - Allen centennial cookbooks arrived this past week and are available at the Centennial Store, located in the Mini Mall. The cookbooks sell for \$12.50. Also available at the Centennial Store are the 1991 centennial calendars at a cost of \$5 each. The calen-dars include community birthdays and anniversaries. It has been announced that the history books have been de-

layed for several weeks.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S (\mathbf{y}) SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER MEDICARE — SLICE 'N DICE? Medicare was once heralded as the country's first step into the 20th century's recognition of the right of all citizens to decent medical care regardless of income. (And it took over half the 20th century to make that first step.) In the years since it began, it's come under constant pressure by forces that see it either as an intrusion on the free market or as a convenient scapegoal for the government's economic problems. As this column goes to press, Medicare has once again become a favorite football which the politicians think they can kick around with impunity to make points for their separate sides. During the budget-crisis in early October, Vice President Quayle told ABC's Sam Donaldson that benefits for Medicare recipients won't be reduced, but made no comment when Donaldson reminded him that even if that were true, (and we can't be TRAVELING DURING THE HOLIDAYS? CARRY FIRST NATIONAL'S ATM CARD FOR 24 HOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE AT OVER 30,000 LOCATIONS **MEMBER FDIC** costs are already expected to absorb a fifth of elderly income by the early 1990s." sure it is), the proposed higher premiums would take a bigger chunk out of recipients' checks. If you agree with him, send im a note supporting his n you agree win nun, seno nun a note supporting his position along with a copy of this column so he'll know where his information has reached. Write: Edward R. Roybal, Chairman, Select Committee on Aging, U.S. House of Representatives, 300 New Jersey Ave., S.E., Room 712, Washington, D.C. 20515. sure n is), the proposed nigher premiums would take a bigger chunk out of recipients' checks. Indeed, the government has sliced benefits before, and there's no real assurance they won't do it again. They are also playing dice with the lives of older people who depend both on their SS checks and on the Medicare program. While the deficit must be dealt with, why take a half glass of water from a thirsty person to douse a major fire when you have a full pool closer at hand — for example, those billions invested in military projects that many experts say are either unneeded or unworkable, or both? California Congressman Edward R. Roybal, Chair-man of the House Select Committee on Aging has mounted a campaign to stop the premium rise for Medicare Part B. He says: "Even without this (new) proposal (to raise the premium), elderly out-of-pocket

END NOTE: A recent study read to the Endocrine Society in Boston reported older women with more-natural padding on their buttocks are less likely to suffer hip fractures in a fall if they land on their backsides. The soft tissue absorbs most of the shock. Those not as liberally endowed with nature's padding might want to wear layered clothing or padded or quilted coats or long inckets that cover the derriere area if they must walk on wet, icy, or otherwise hazardous surfaces, or if they're doing anything that could result in a fall (blking, etc.);



events, 1 p.m.; New Year's eve party.

Carroll News Joni Tietz

585-48 INTERNATIONAL

IN IERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS Carroll Elementary students were treated to the Danish and German versions of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" on Dec. 20.

Morten Lundsgaard of Skast, Denmark, a foreign exchange stu-dent living with Frank and Susan Gilmore, read his country's version of the traditional poem. Dwaine lunck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean junck, read the German version. Both young men, students at Wayne-Carroll High School, shared impressions and traditions of each

country. First and second grade students performed a play, entitled

HAPPY WORKERS Happy Workers Club met Dec. 19 in the Gladys Rohde home in Wayne with 11 members present. Also attending was a guest, Irene Blecke. Card winners were Norma Davis, Phyllis Frahm and Lucille Jenkins.

The next meeting will be Jan. 16 in the home of Phyllis Frahm.

Senior CiTiZENS Carroll senior citizens met Dec. 7 at the fire hall with 12 present. Honored with the birthday song were Anna Johnson and Pauline

Winners at cards were Adolph Rohlff, Alice Wagner and Dora Stolz. Paula Paustian served.

There will be no meeting on Dec. 24. The next meeting will be a potluck dinner on Dec. 31.

Allen News Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

Among those being recognized from Allen are Major John Warner, son of Jim and Norma Warner, Staff Sergeant Gary Brownell, son of Ray and Dorothy Brownell, Airman 1st Class Brian Hansen, son of Kenneth and Mary Hansen, and PFC Mark Isom, son of Harold and Chris Isom. All relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the ceremony MEETING POSTPONED The Senior Citizens council meeting has been postponed one week due to the regular meeting date falling on the New Year's

holiday. The meeting has been rescheduled for Jan. 8 at 10 a.m.

PARTY POSTPONED

The First Lutheran Dorcas Christmas party which was to have been held in the Housing Authority social room for the residents was postponed from Dec. 20 to Thursday, Dec. 27 at 1:30 p.m. The postponement was due to The postponement was due to the weather.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

CHRISTMAS CONCERT Junior high and high school mu-sic students, along with the el-ementary band, presented a Christmas concert last Monday evening.

Groups performing under the direction of Mr. Lacy were the jazz band, junior high chorus, high school chorus, junior high band and bigh school band high school band.

It was the first concert for a number of fifth grade students as they presented "Silent Night" and "A Merry Christmas to All."

The high school band, assisted by Santa Claus, closed the evening with a rendition of "The Night Be-fore Christmas."

RECOGNIZING SERVICEMEN RECOGNIZING SERVICEMEN Allen servicemen in the Middle East will be recognized during a ceremony scheduled in the South Sioux City Albertson Memorial Park at 7th and Dakota Ave. on Thurs-day, Dec. 27 at 4:30 p.m. The American Leging Port 307

The American Legion Post 307 of South Sloux City is raising a flag for all area service people.



MORTEN LUNDSGAARD, center left, a foreign exchange student from Denmark, and Dwaine Junck, center right, visited Carroll Elementary School Dec. 20 and read the Dan-ish and German versions of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The two are pictured with first and second grade students who performed a play, entitled "All-American Christmas.

WAY OUT HERE Way Out Here Club held its Christmas supper and card party on Dec. 18 in the Merrill Baier home with all seven members at-tending. Spouses were guests.

vited to attend the ceremony.

Betty Rohlff received her birth-day gift. Two Christmas boxes were packed for neighbors. Winners at cards were Norma Loberg, Elaine Menke, Betty Rohlff, Les Menke, Martin Hansen

Allen Community Development Club was cancelled due to the busy

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 with election of officers. SCHOOL NOTES

Allen Community School dis-missed Dec. 21 for Christmas vacation, with classes scheduled to

resume on Thursday, Jan. 3. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

schedule.

The next meeting will be Jan. 29 in the Martin Hansen home. SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 31: Senior citi-zens potluck.

and Lowell Rohlff.

pressure clinic, Senior Center, 9 to 11 a.m.; rescue squad practice and review, fire hall, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27: Drivers ex-ams at the Dixon County Courthouse in Ponca; flag raising for Allen servicemen in Saudi Arabia at South Sioux City, 4 p.m.; centen-nial meeting, Senior Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28: Chatter Sew Club Christmas dinner, Norma

Warner, 6 p.m.



Students tie vellow ribbons

Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS tied a yellow ribbon around a tree outside of the Conn Library. The ribbons are in honor of WSC students who have been sent to the Persian Gulf region. Those pictured are members of the cheerleading squad and Young

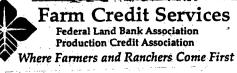
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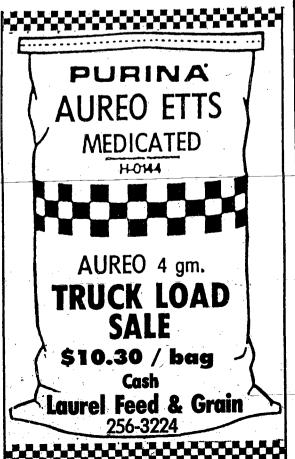
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Financing subject to borrower eligibility and creditworth



The Wayne Herald, Monday, December 24, 1990

Area residents invited to take part in Master Gardener Program folk Community College. The training will be made up of four sessions starting on March 4 and ending on March 18. Each session will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. Will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. There will be no enrollment fee. The only thing that will be ex-pected in return for the training received, will be for the volunteer to return service back to the ex-tension service. At the end of the training and service period each volunteer will be awarded the cer-tificate of Master Gardener. Reservations are required for

AREA - IF you're a self-made gardener who enjoys working with plants and people, then you don't want to miss the opportunity to become part of the Master Gar-dener Program. The main objective of the pro-gram Is training the horticulture

enthusiast who has interest in gar-dening of all types. The program will be taught by the extension staff. Information in the program will include such basic areas as soils. fertilizers, plant growth and devel-opment, pest control and the vari-ous cultural aspects of many gar-

den plants and crops. The program will be sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Service and will meet at the Nor-

Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Grocenes; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reim-bursements; Rpt., Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS December 11, 1990 Wayne City Council met in regular session at 730 p.m. on December 11, 1990. In atter-dance: Mayor Marsh, Cuncil members O'Leary, Heier, Fuelberth, Barclay, Johnson, Hansen, Filter and Lindau; Attorney Ensz; Administrator Salitos: Clerk Brummond. Minutes of the regular meeting of Novem-ber 27, 1990, were approved. Det Studies FUNDs: FUNDs: AB Dick Su, 6 94: VARIOUS FUNDs: AB Dick Su, 6 94:

PAYROLL: 27133.28. VARIOUS FUNDS: AB Dick, Su, 6.94; tus, Se, 449.28; AT&T, Re, 18.80; Ben Inklin, Su, 19.96; Benthack Clinic, Re, 10.00; at Western AAA Motor Inn, Re, 72.00; Ilaghan & Company, Su, 302,01; Carr Auto & Aptus, Se, 449,28; AT&T, Re, 18.80; Ben Franklin, Su, 19.86; Benthack Clinic, Re, 10.00; Best Western AAA Motor Inn, Re, 72.00; Callaghan & Company, Su, 302.01; Carr Auto & Ag, Re, 30.57; Chritiansen Const. Co., Se, 31221.95; Cliy of Wayne Library, Su, 1104,58; Complete Computer, Su, 17.96; DeWild Grant Reskert & Asaoc., Sa, 289.75; Diers Supply; Su-Bachinery, Su, 280.55; LP, Gill, Inc, Se, 4792.485; Bruce Gilmore, Se, 400.00; Graphic Controls, Su, 243.5; Howard R. Green, Se, 101.62; IBM Corp., Su, 835.00; Jack's Uniform Actinery, Su, 280.55; LP, Gill, Inc, Se, 4792.485; Bruce Gilmore, Se, 400.00; Graphic Controls, Su, 24.35; Howard R. Green, Se, 101.82; IBM Corp., Su, 835.00; Jack's Uniform & Equip., Su, 1510.47; Kepc Engraving, Su, 34.55; KMINS, Se, 405.00; KNEN, Se, 109.40; Kriz-Davis Company, Su, 1101.72; KTCH, Se, 7.00; League of Nob. Municipalities, Re, 1.78; Morris Machines Shoo, Su, 1533; Mutual Bane-Rt Lio, Re, 978.55; Nebraska Dept, of Health, Fe, 10.00; Nebr, Floral & Gilts, Su, 11.25; Pamida, Inc, Su, 2134.96; Parsons Equipment Co., Su, 33.52; Peoples Natural Gas, Se, 343.25; Reditel & Co., Inc, Fe, 6.09; Red Lion Hotel, Re, 244.57; Sorbus, Se, 146.09; Red Lion Hotel, Re, 244.57; Sorbus, Se, 246.94; Cons, Usadous, Fa, 131.04; U.S. West Di-rect, Su, 8.35; The Wall Street Journal, Su, 172.99; Wayne Storting Goods, Su, 37.85; Wayne's True Value, Re, 104.09; Wayne Vat-erinary Clinic, Se, 88.00; Wasco, Su, 828.10; 172.99; Wayne Sporting Goods, Su, 37.85; Wayne's True Value, Re, 27.33.26; Jeff Eraxorm Benefit Account, Re, 27133.26; Jeff Eraxorm Benefit Account, Re, 27133.26; Jeff Eraxorm Benefit Account, Re, 27133.26; Jeff Eraxorm, Be 27.50; Tim Pickingaugh, Re, 27.30; Hexen Dir Clearers, Se, 104.95; Woodman Accident A Life, Re, 1149.80; W.W. Grainger, Su, 31.62; City of Wayne Re, 2713.26; Jeff Eraxorm, Be 27.50; Tim Pickingaugh, Re, 27.30; Hexen Diar Clearers, Se, 104.95; Woodman Accident A Life, Re, 149.80; W.W. Grainger, Su, 31.62; City of Wayne, Re, 27133.26; Jeff Eraxorm, Be 27.50; Tim Pickingaug

 Lueders, Jr., Re, 7409.26; Medical Expenses,
Re, 388.09; Utility Customers, Re, 1062.50.
Mayor Marsh adjourned the meeting sine die. Pearla Benjamin, Clerk/Magistrate, pre-

Larry Johnson

Reservations are required for enrollment. If you are interested or want more information, please contact the Wayne County Extension Office.

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Councilmember Heier was elected as Council President. Ordinance No. 90-28 providing for angle parking on parts of Second Street, Pearl Street and Lincols Street was introduced and the first reading was accepted. The City, through the Sanior Center, dis-pensed \$2,440,00 from the ME Way Memorial Linut for childron which banefind 82 children

Fund for sed \$2,440.00 from the ME tray, minimum d for children which benefited 62 children 26 families this year. Meeting adjourned at 8:06 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor ATTEST; City Clerk

(Publ. Dec. 24)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meetin of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of th of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebrastar, will be held at 7:00 octock P.M. on Thursday, December 27, 1990, at the auditorium meeting room, which meeting, will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public impection at the office of a village of the state of the office of available for public inspector. available for public inspector. the Village Clerk at the Village Hall. Carol M. Brugger Village Clerk (Publ. Dec. 24)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the, Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and in purguance of a Decree of the Court In an action therein indexed as Case No. 7331, wherein The State National Bank and Trust Company is plaintif and Stacy L. Swin-ney, db/a/ Stacy Swinney, et al., are the de-fendants, I will sal at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the lobby of the Wayne County Court House in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 15th day of January, 1991, at 10 o clock A.M., the following-described real estate, to-wit:

o'clock A.M., the following-described real are, towit: Commencing at the Southwest correr of Section Nine (9), Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Three (3), East of the 8th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraskat, thence Easterly on said section line, a distance of 1,057.1 feet to a point of beginning; thenco North a distance of 333 feet, thence East al distance of 330 feet; thence East aid section line; thence West to the point of beginning, except that used for highway purposes or conveyed to the State of Nebraska, satisfy the amount adjusted the balntiff. The

Nebraska, to satisfy the amount adjusted the plaintiff, The State National Bank & Trust Company and the defendant, Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, upon total judgment entered therein in the sum of \$91,450,97, together with interess ir form and alter March 7, 1990, and

Costs. TERMS: 20% down on day of sale, balance due on confirmation and delivery of Sheriff's

ea. DATED this 11th day of December, 1990. LeRoy W. Janssen Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14)

PUBLIC NOTICE The One-and-Six Street Program hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 1991 be-ginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Carrolt Uliage Board Carrolt Viliage Board (Publ. Doc. 24)

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Winside News Dianne Jaeger

286-4504 CHRISTMAS DINNER

All members of the Busy Bees Club and one guest, Mrs. Raymond Iversen of California, met for a

Christmas dinner on Dec. 19 at the Winside Stop Inn. Members an-wered roll call with their Christmas Irene Meyer conducted a busi-

ness meeting. Newly elected offi-cers are Ella-Mae Cleveland, presi-dent; Ruby Ritze, vice president; and Helen Holtgrew, secretarytreasurer. They will take office in fanuary

Secret pals were revealed and where revenue and riew names drawn. A gift exchange was held. Ruby Ritze presented a craft lesson with the group making Christmas bead candle wreaths. 16.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Ten members of Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club attended a carry-in Christmas din-ner on Dec. 17 in the home of Lois Miller.

Rosalie Deck conducted a brief business meeting and members answered roll call by revealing their 1990 secret pals. New secret pals were drawn.

Reports were given and a grab bag gift exchange was held. The meeting closed with the singing of "Silent Night."

Arlene Pfeiffer will be the Jan. 16 hostess.

SENIOR POTLUCK

Approximately 20 Winside se-nior citizens attended a potluck Christmas dinner on Dec. 17 at the Legion Hall. The group was enter-tained with Christmas carols by the third grade class and Mrs. Jeffries. All December birthdays were observed. Senior citizens will not meet on

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas \$65-4569

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittler on Dec. 18 for their annual no-host Christmas dinner and social afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Frances Ulrich

and Bernice Langenberg of Norfolk.

A brief business meeting was conducted and members answered roll call with their Christmas plans.

Yearbooks for 1991 distributed and reviewed. were

distributed and reviewed. Christmas cards were brought by all members and signed by ev-eryone for area shut-ins. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. was in charge of entertainment which in charge of entertainment which

included a reading, "Gather Round the Christmas Tree," and two po-ems, "Reason for Christmas" and

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Dec. 24 or Dec. 31. The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. JOLLY COUPLES The Lloyd Behmers hosted the Jolly Couples Club on Dec. 18 with the Art Rabes of Winside and the

james Robinsons of Hoskins as

guests. Prize were won by Arlene Pfeiffer, Dale Krueger and the Robinsons.

The next meeting will be Jan. 15 in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. MEET FOR PITCH

MEET FOR PICH Members of Tuesday Night Pitch Club dined at the Winside Stop Inn on Dec. 18 and later played cards in the George Farran home The next meeting will be in

January. BOY SCOUTS

BOY SCOUTS — Five Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts met Dec. 15 with leaders Kurt Schrant and Tim Aulner. They worked on their archery merit badges and did some practicing. Darek Van Houton, scribe.

TOPS 589 Members of Tops 589 met Dec. 19 for weigh-in. There will only be weigh-ins the next two weeks, with a new contest starting after the

holidays. Persons wishing more informa-tion about Tops 589 are asked to call 286-4425.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY Members of Friendly Wednes-day Club met Dec. 19 for a Christmas dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne. Afterward, the club traveled to the home of Verna Mae Longe for a gift ex-change and later visited former member Dorothy Rubeck at Wayne Care Centre. Wayne Care Centre.

The club will not meet again until March 20 for an evening din-

"Night After Christmas." She also conducted two quizzes on Christ-

mas songs. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman led the group in singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Lane Marotz.

A gift exchange was held and cookies, candy, punch and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Neal Wit-LWMS MEETS

The LWMS of Trinity Lutheran Church met Dec. 19 for a no-host Christmas dinner with Trinity school children and teachers as quests

The youngsters presented a program of Christmas carols and the Rev. James Nelson led the topic, "Renewing the Spirit in Eu-

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ner at the Black Knight with spouses BROWNIES

Ten Brownles met Dec. 18 with leaders Paula Pfeiffer and Mary Westerhaus. The Brownles worked on a Try-It

patch by making a helicopter and food chain. Heather Aulner served food chain. Heather Aulner served treats and the meeting closed with the Brownie pledge and song. The next meeting will be jan. 8 after school. Amanda Peters will

bring treats. WEBELOS Joni Jaeger met recently with Webelo Cub Scouts. The boys made Christmas tree decorations,

and treats were served by Zeke Brummels and Evan Robb. The next meeting will be Jan. 8 after school with Doug Aulner

bringing treats. PACK MEETING

Six Cub Scouts and their families met Dec. 18 for a pack meeting in the fire hall, with the Jim Rabe

family as hosts. The boys presented Christmas decorations to their parents, played a Santa Claus game, and

exchanged a Saffet Claus game, and exchanged gifts. Doug Aulner, Zeke Brummels, Jeremy Jaeger, Evan Robb, Sam Schrant and Steven Rabe received citizenship pins. T-shirts also were presented to Doug, Zeke, Jeremy and Sam and Sam.

It was announced that 156 units of popcorn and 46 units of honey were sold. All proceeds will be used locally by the boys.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers from Winside will be Rose Janke, Bev Voss and Fauneil Weible on Jan. 11, and Lena Miller and Loretta Voss on Jan. 15.

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rope." President Mrs. Ed Schmale con-President Mrs. Ed schmare con-ducted the meeting. Mrs. Alvin Wagner reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Nelson read correspondence concerning home missionaries

Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman was elected vice president and Mrs. John Mangels was elected re-

porter Monetary Christmas gifts were sent to the African Medical Mission and to the Rev. Charles Papenfuss of Lusaka, Zambia Africa, Cheer

of the congregation. W The next meeting will be jan.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Dec. 28: No Name Kard Klub dines out at the Black Knight, 7 p.m., followed with a gift ex-change and cards in the Bob Wacker home; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29: Girl Scouts Christmas party; Public Library hours, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6 to 9:45 p.m.

p.m. Monday, Dec. 31: Public Library hours, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2: Public Li-brary hours, 1 to 6 p.m.; Tops, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Travis Koll celebrated his sixth birthday on Dec. 16 at his home Games were played and Mario and Ninja Turtle cakes were served. Guests included Brandon Suehl, Brian Lee, Kyle Cherry, Brent Janke, Chris Hanson, Michael Hawkins, Andy, Jared and Brenda Roberts, Tami, Brian, Adam, Ashley and Aaron Hoffman, Bob, Janice, Jessica, Kayla, Dewey and Tucker Bowers, Lois Bowers, Teri, Stacy, Justin, Shannon and Brandon Bowers, Joanie and Bryce Roberts, Brençia, Blaire and Kalynda Hokamp, Corinne, Eric and Daniel Morris, Deb, Lindsay and Samantha Harmeier, grandparents Bob and Jackie Koll, great grandmother Irene Bowers, sister Tara Koll and parents Tom and Teri Koll.

Gene Jorgensen was honored Dec. 16 for his 50th birthday with a surprise party at his home. Guests included the Gotthilf Guests included the Gotthilf Jaegers, the Ernie Jaeger family and the George Jaegers, all of Winside, the Bob Vahles and Carter of Pender, the Harry Loren-zens of Norfolk, and Mary Melcher of Stanton. A cooperative lunch was served. Gene's birthday was Dec. 18.

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members told their Christmas

A monetary gift will be sent to the Good Neighbors of Norfolk. The hostess was in charge of

Jan. 28 hostess.

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Criminal justice at WSC warns of mail con job

Editor's Note: This message is provided by the Criminal Justice pro-grams of Wayne State College and Northeast Community College.

Many Nebraskans have recently received postcards in the mail telling them they are semi-finalists in a contest in which they are guaranteed to win a fabulous prize a diamond ring. This contest is a con job. All you

have to do to win is buy some de-signer luggage using your credit card, or book a flight for two using your credit card or pay a registra-tion protection and processing fee in order to get your prize, again using your credit card. DON'T DO ITI

If you do order the luggage, and if it ever arrives, you'll get very and if it ever arrives, you'll get very cheap luggage not worth a fraction of your purchase price. The free trip requires a ticketing fee, or a return guarantee fee, or some other fee, which makes the cost of the trip two or three times higher. If you send in the contest winner

processing fee, they will say they never heard of you. Or you will be

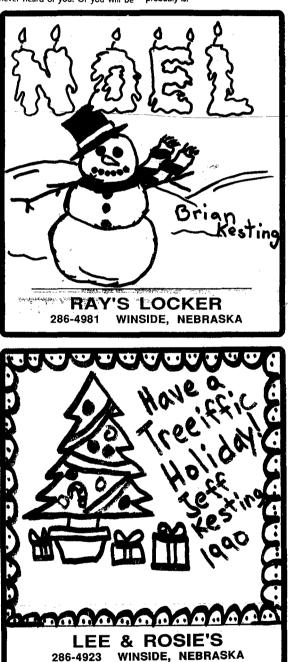
informed your application was too late, or your application is invalid because you used the wrong color of ink or some other hidden error.

You don't win what you thought you'd won; you end up paying a lot more money than what you get is. worth; and worst of all, someone else now has your credit card numberl

If you get one of these contest cards, report it to the local post-master, the state attorney gen-eral's office and the consumer fraud division of the state attorney general of the state of the contest company.

Never, never give your credit card number to someone you do not know or to someone who calls you with a good deal. If it truly is a reputable business, they will be happy to provide you with litera-ture by mail, give you several days to think about the order and you will be able to check up on the

company. Remember, if a deal sounds too good to be true, chances are it probably is.





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met in the home of Mrs. Mary Jochens on Dec. 17 for a dessert

all members present. The hostess conducted a brief business meeting and read "Unto Us a Child is Born." For roll call,

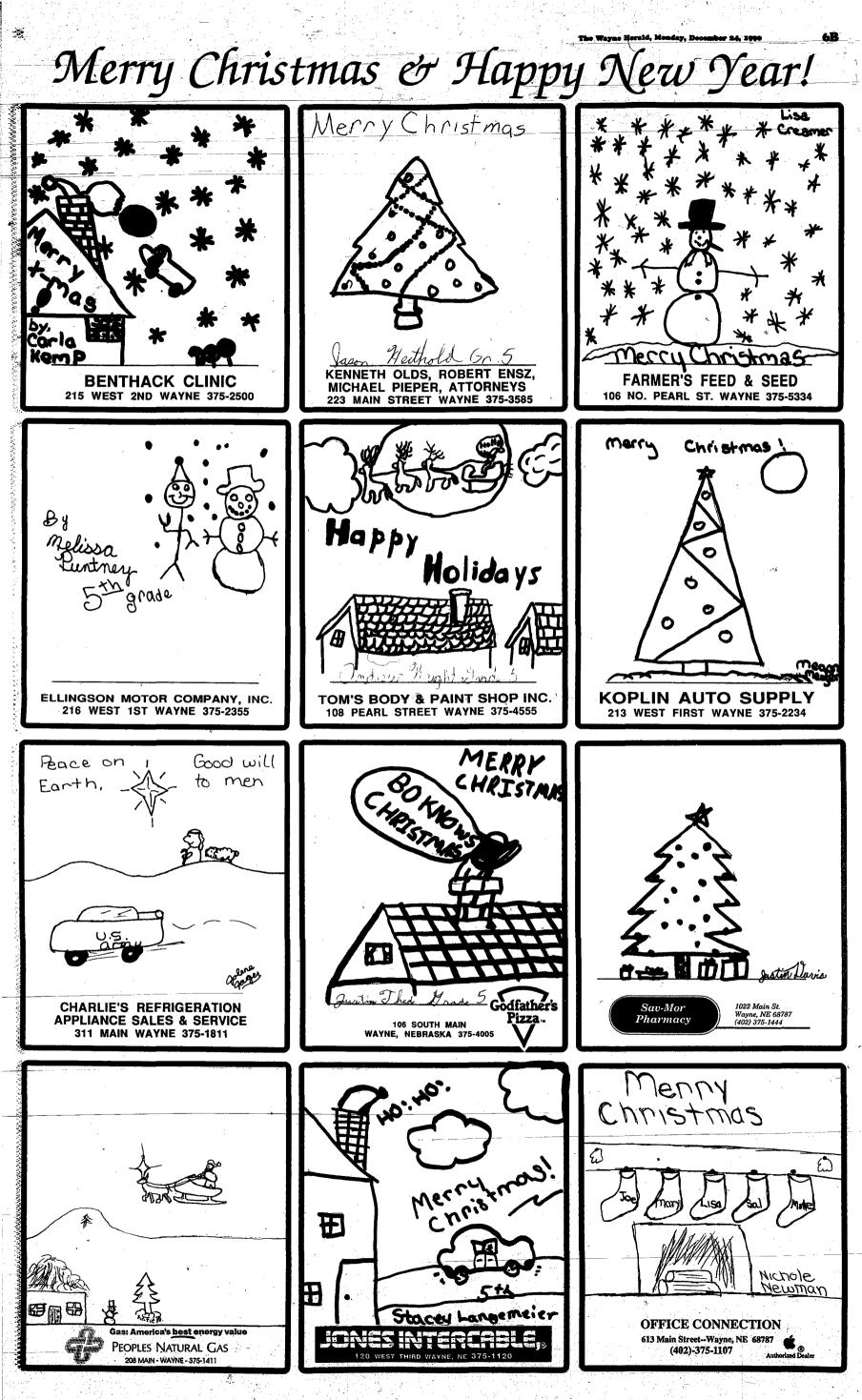
entertainment and presented two readings and conducted a quiz. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards with prizes going to Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Mrs. Arnold Wittler.

A gift exchange was held and the hostess served a snack buffet. Mrs. Mary Kollath will be the

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