At a Glance

No paper

AREA - The Wayne Herald

AREA - The Wayne Heraid will not publish a Monday, Dec. 2 edition due to the Thankgiving holiday.

The Wayne Herald's printing schedule will resume with the Thursday, Dec. 5 edition.

ASCS election

AREA - According to Melvin Wilson, chairman of the Wayne County Agricul-ture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, election ballots for the upcoming community commit-tee election will be sent out to producers in community B, LAA 2 of Wayne County.

Producers nominated for the election include: George Biermann, Kevin Kai, May Lundahl, Larry Nichols and Alvin Sundell.

Election ballots returned to the Wayne County ASCS office must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2.

The ballots will be counted at 9 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Wayne County ASCS of-fice. The tabulation process is

open to the public.

The local administrative area and county convention will be held Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Wayne County ASCS

Providers meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Day Care_Providers' meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 25 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Dec. 10 at the Columbus Federal meeting room at 7 p.m.

Early reminder

WAYNE - As an early reminder, the driver's license examiners will not be in Wayne on two consecutive Wednesdays. On Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, due to the holidays, examiners will not be in

Wayne.

If your birthday is between Dec. 19 and Jan. 6, you need to get your driver's license renewed on Dec.18.

No coffee

WAYNE - Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Thurs-day, Nov. 28, there will be no chamber coffee Friday, Nov.

The following week, Dec. 6, the chamber coffee will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium in honor of the opening of Fantasy Forest. The time for the weekly coffee is 10 a.m.

Break hours

WAYNE - The Wayne State College recreation center has announced its hours for the college's Thanksgiving break.

Hours are: Wednesday, Nov. 27, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 1, 1 p.m. to

9 p.m.
The recreation center will be closed Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 28-30. The swimming pool will also be closed during Thanksgiving break and will reopen Monday, Dec. 2.

Corn growersWAYNE - The Northeast

WATNE - The Northeast Nebraska Corn Growers will hold their annual meeting Monday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight Restau-

Participating counties in Corn Growers are: Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Washington and Cum-

Interested future corn growers are asked to RSVP to Breck Giese, RR 2, Wayne, 68787, or call 375-4731 by Nov. 30. People are asked to include the exact number in their party.

Weather



Extended Weather Forecast: Chance of snow Friday with no chance of precipitation on Saturday. Highs will be in the 30s Friday and Saturday with

lows in the teens.



Students prepare for tasty tidbits

STUDENTS AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL IN WAYNE prepare to sample the pumpkin ples Tuesday, just prior to their noon Thanksgiving dinner. Students preparing to slice the ples are (from left) Katle Langbehn, Mindy McLean and Becca Dorcey. Walting to sample the ples are (center, from left) Jason Helthold, Nick Salitros and Jeremy Nelson.

Winners selected in turkey drawing

were announced Monday in the Thanksgiving turkey giveaway sponsored by several local businesses. Sponsoring businesses, their winners

and where they are from are listed.
Ellingson Motors — Raymond Florine, Wayne; Big Dipper — Jociell Bull,
Wayne; Wayne Financial Services — Jill Nelson, Wayne; Farmers and Mer-

Wayne; Wayne Financial Services — Jill Nelson, Wayne; Farmers and Merchants State Bank — Alice Wagner, Carroll.

Taco Stop — Ruby Jensen, Wayne; Casey's — Bill Beckner, Wayne; Tom's Body Shop — Brad Jaeger, Wayne; Daylight Donut — Shirley Hamer, Wayne; Godfather's Pizza — Helen Sommerfield, Wayne.

Johnson's Frozen Foods — Irene Hansen, Wayne; The Wayne Herald — Arnie Ebker, Wayne; Wayne True Value — Neil Sandahl, Wakefield; Diers Supply — Melodi Jaeger, Winside.

Pac 'N' Save — Irene Victor, Wakefield; State National Bank — Elsie Carstens, Wayne; Quality Foods Center — Helen Bran, address unknown; Jammer Photography — Evelyn G. Kay. Wayne.

Jammer Photography — Evelyn G. Kay, Wayne.

STUDENTS AT WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL prepare to watch

the opening segment of Channel One. The news program has opened to mixed reviews by students.

Students give news

snow mixed reviews

the 'Wayne

NORTHEAST Nebraska Insurance — Lila Mae Baird, Wayne; Peoples Northeast Neolaska historials — Cha Mae Balld, Wayne, Natural Gas — Alvin E. Reeg, Wayne; Sav-Mor Pharmacy Wright, Wayne; State National Insurance — Lorna Loberg, Carroll.

State Farm Insurance — Clara Swanson, address unknown; Magnuson Eye Care — Marta Sandahl, Wayne; Doescher's Appliance — Dorothy Nelson, Wayne; Medicap Pharmacy — Ila Pryor, Wayne.

Wayne Auto Parts - Jackie Nicholson, Wayne; Fredrickson Oil -Louisa Schuetz, Winside; First National Insurance Agency — Larry Haase;

Office Connection — Mike Nicholson, Wayne.

Zach Propane — Yleen Johnson, address unknown; Pamida — Vern D. Storm, Wayne; M&H Apco — Valorie Borer, Wayne; Wayne Vision — Roy Albertsen, Wayne; Hardee's — Ora Wax, Wayne.

Presto — Karen Carner, Wakefield; Terra International, LeRoy Gathje, Wayne; Wayne Sporting Goods — Fred Weber, Wayne.

City slates date

The City of Wayne Planning Steering Committee will be spon-soring four important resident meetings representing each quadrant of Wayne at locations throughout the city on Thursday,

The Planning Steering Commit-tee and the Planning firm of Hanna:Keelan Associates of Lincoln

manna: Needan Associates of Lincoin will conduct the resident meetings.

The update of the city comprehensive plan is presently underway.

A discussion will be held to inform area residents of the process involved in updating the plan. Residents in invited in a participate in dents are invited to participate in a process to identify key issues regarding future growth and development in the City of Wayne for the next five to 10 years.

ISSUES TO be discussed include: ISSUES TO be discussed include: land use/land use regulations, housing, public facilities, urban design, commercial districts, parks and recreation, community and economic development, transportation and a multi-purpose community center.

The quadrant meetings to be held Thursday Dec. 5 are sched-

The quadrant meetings to be held Thursday, Dec. 5 are scheduled at the following locations from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.:

Northwest quadrant: Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main St.

Northeast quadrant: Providence Medical Center, 1200 Providence Road.

Southeast quadrant: Carhart

• Southeast quadrant: Carhart

Lumber Company meeting room, 105 Main St.

Southwest quadrant: Wayne Elementary School, 612 W. 4th St. Quadrants of the city are divided by 7th Street and Main

Smoke damage reported heavy Fire causes damage to Hoskins home

A fire Monday night caused extensive damage to the home of Elmer Peter of Hoskins.

According to Hoskins Fire Chief Perry Hoemann, the blaze gutted portions of the interior of the Peter home while causing extensive smoke damage. Hoemann said it is believed that the fire started in the basement. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Providing mutual aid in the blaze was the Norfolk Fire Department.

The call of the fire came into the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department at approximately 11:30 p.m. Monday. Upon arrival, it took fire fighters 2 1/2 to 3 hours to extinguish. Heavy smoke slowed the fire fighters in their battle.

ACCORDING TO Hoemann, flames did not exit the home through the walls and the roof.

He said the fire, which is be-lieved to have started in the chimney area near the furnace, which is

located in the basement, spread along air ducts stemming from the furnace. The fire burnt everything in the house near the chimney, in-cluding the upstairs stainwell and the kitchen. Smoke damage is extensive throughout the interior of

the home, Hoemann said.

None was injured in the blaze.
Hoemann said the Peter family was not home at the time of the blaze.
No estimate of damage was available.

Views vary over tax plan

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

With two state senators repre-senting The Wayne Herald coversenting The Wayne Herald cover-age area, it appears that neither one agrees with the other on the solution handed down by the 3-R Committee to resolve the state's personal property tax crisis. Differing in their views are Sen. Elroy Hefner, R-Coleridge, and Sen. Gerald Conway, R-Wayne. In a telephone interview with both senators. Hefner said he be-

both senators, Hefner said he believes the 3-R committee's proposal will be too much of a strain on farmers and small businessmen.
Conway, however, said he initially supports the 3-R plan.
"I just feel the proposal will and

"I just feel the proposal will put too much of the tax burden on farmers and on small businesses," Hefner said. "For instance, farmers up paying to cause they have to pay sales tax and personal property."

THE 3-R COMMITTEE voted 8-4 last week to support a similar plan—proposed by—Sen. Ron Withem, D-Papillion. The proposal puts farm inventory and breeding livestock back on local personal property tax rolls with value being taxed. under a depreciatio method. The proposal supported

by the Revenue, Revitalization and Restructuring Committee would also tax business machinery.

"I guess at this point I can't say that I'm surprised when you con-

sider what the court said," Conway said. "Right now, we need to study the economic reality and the po-

See PLAN, page 10A

County assessor awaits meeting before sending out tax schedules

Despite the decision by Gov. Ben Nelson's 3-R committee (released Wednesday), Wayne County Assessor Joyce Reeg says she's still uncertain what to do.

The 3-R committee voted 8-4 Wednesday to support a page.

Wednesday to support a plan pro-posed by Sen. Ron Withem, D-Papillion, to place farm machinery and breeding stock back on the personal property tax rolls.

Reeg says despite the fact that she has received a directive from enue, she's uncertain whether she'll be sending out schedules to Wayne County residents come Jan. she's uncertain whether

"From what I've read this will The value will be taken from come tax returns filed by the individual taxpayers."

ACCORDING TO an opinion issued by the Nebraska Department

of Revenue, property to be assessed Jan. 1 includes: business equipment; business inventory; boats and motors; aircraft and unlicensed motor vehicles; agriculunicensed motor venicles; agricul-ture equipment and machinery; seed, grain, feed and fertilizer; livestock, poultry, fish, fur bearing animals; rental equipment and fur-niture; and earth moving equip-ment. The opinion says household goods are exempt

goods are exempt.

The good news for the county assessor is that the Department of sessors Dec. 12 to discuss the per-

sonal property situation.
"Department officials have drafted the 1992 personal property schedules that will be used to list inventory, business equipment and farm equipment but our office is waiting on a definite directive from the department of revenue before we begin assessing every-thing. If we don't wait, the cost could be overwhelming."

gets Head Start Wayne

The Head Start Program spon-sored by Goldenrod Hills Commu-nity Services has been awarded funds, through competitive expansion from the department of health and human services, to start Head Start program in three unserved counties.

served counties.

Those counties where Head
Start will begin to serve children in
January 1992 are Cedar
(Hartington), Stanton (Stanton)
and Wayne (Wayne).

Twenty income-eligible children

will be enrolled at each site respectively. According to Beverly Frese,

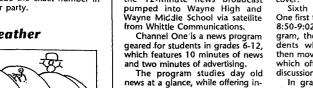
Head Start program administrator, this grant will fund one coordinator position in the office as well as a teacher/center supervisor, a teacher aide/disabilities and a family services coordinator/bus

social competency in disadvan-taged preschool children. Children

ams, hemoglobins and U.A.'s, hearing and vision screenings, nutritional programs as well as indi-vidualized service plans with goals and objectives. Families get involved in their child's early educa-tion through the program. Goldenrod Hills will soon be ob-

taining and readying buildings for license inspections, ordering vans and supplies, and hiring staff.

This will bring the total enrolment number for Goldenrod F Head Start from 189 to 249.



By Mark Crist

Students in

Community Schools are giving mixed reviews to Channel One,

the 12-minute news broadcast

formational segments. The infor-mational segments range from such serious matters as AIDS to lighter segments, like preparing for Snoopy Nath, Age 7 Wayne Elemntary

WHILE COMMENTS made by two Middle School students would indicate that Channel One is popular feature among peers in grades 6-8, interviews with two high school students indicate the program is a flop.

"There are stories Channel One gets into," says David Boehle, a grader at Wayne Middle I. "You want to go home and get into it and find out what more there is that the program didn't

Sixth graders watch Channel One first thing in the morning from 8:50-9:02 a.m. Following the program, the youngest group of stu-dents who watch the program then move right into social studies, which offers them the chance for

discussion time.

In grades 7-8, students watch the program from 12:50-1:02 p.m. In visiting one class during that segment, Middle School Principal Dick Metteer holds a question and answer period during the two oneanswer period during the two one-minute commercial periods. While visiting the class, it appeared that six of 23 students did not pay close

grader, says she believes the pro-

See NEWS, page 10A

mily services cooling iver at each location.

THE OVERALL goal is to create

will receive physical and dental ex-

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 28, 1991

Briefly Speaking

Three M's Club sets goals

WAYNE - President Marj Porter opened the Nov. 18 meeting of 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club with the group reading 'Home Extension Clubs Are.' Six members were present in the home of Delpha Keiser.

Lanora Sorensen gave the secretary's report. The club will inquire

Tandra Sorensen gave the sected is separated in the club will include for a name from Wayne Care Centre to purchase a Christmas gift. Members discussed Achievement Night held recently in Carroll.

Roberta Welte read "Who's Afraid of Who? Teachers, Principals, Superintendents, Pupils?," and Lanora Sorensen read "Unsolved Mys-

Superintendents, Pupils?," and Lanora Sorensen read "Unsolved Mysteries of Anatomy."

Members filled out 1992 yearbooks and set three goals for 1992

— 1) peace, harmony, education; 2) make Wayne County a better place to live; 3) promote education and Americanism.

President Porter gave the lesson, entitled "Image — Who Needs It?" Delpha Keiser served lunch and was wished a happy birthday.

The next meeting of 3 M's Club will be a Christmas supper at the Black Knight on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a guest and a \$5 gift for exchange. Lee Larsen and Roberta Welte are in charge of planning the event.

Winside craft show scheduled

WINSIDE - The annual Winside Craft Show will be held in the village auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to reserve a table or wanting more information about the event are asked to contact Mrs. Barb Leapley, 286-4850.

Wakefield Senior Center marks 10th year

WAKEFIELD - Approximately 160 persons visited the Wakefield Senior Center during an open house on Nov. 17 in observance of the center's 10th anniversary. Visitors were treated to entertainment by the Emerson Elderberry Band.

The program included a brief history of the Wakefield Center, which opened-on Nov. 21, 1981, read by Art Doescher, and an original poem by Polly Hank on what the center means to her. A skit about forgetfulness was presented by Art and Clara Doescher, Carol Bard and Mardell Holm. Special guest speaker was Joan Canfield of the Norfolk Area Agency on Aging. Mae Greve led in praver.

the Norfolk Area Agency on Aging. Mae Greve led in prayer.
On display during the afternoon were crafts, hobbies and collections from a number of seniors.

Wayne BPW awarded trophy

WAYNE DAYN UNAFICEAL TROPHY
WAYNE - Roxie Dietrich, a Wayne State College student from Schuyler, was a guest at the Nov. 19 dinner meeting of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) at the Black Knight. It was announced that the Wayne BPW was awarded the Niki Traveling Trophy for traveling the furthest distance to attend the District III Conference in Fremont. The Wayne club also received an award for the highest percentage of members in attendance at the award for the highest percentage of members in attendance at the

Charles Maier, Wayne State College professor, gave a slide pre

sentation on the arboretum and fitness trail at Wayne State.

There will not be a meeting of the Wayne BPW in December.

The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 21 and will include a presentation on Haven House. The club is planning a Valentine jewelry raffle as a fund raiser in February.

Psi Chapter meets in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD - Psi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met Nov. 19 in the home of Mary Ellen Sundell of Wakefield. Thirty-one members answered roll call with Thanksgiving plans.

Becky Swanson, Wakefield, played a musical video featuring the Wakefield Community Choir and Mildred Jones, Wayne, shared several editorials written about school teaching. The members later prepared a Christmas box for Haven House. Jose Hoyos and Eduardo Higuera, foreign exchange students,

presented programs about their respective countries of Spain and Venezuela, Jose lives with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reinoehl and Eduardo

is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Cleave, all of Laurel.
Serving lunch following the meeting were Sharon Croasdale,
Margaret Hansen, Twyla Lindsay, Kathleen Mitchell, Mary Ellen Sun-

dell, Becky Swanson and Lois Youngerman.
The group's next meeting will be Feb. 18. Alice Schulte, Hartington, will chair a presentation about school restructuring.

Engagements





Fahrenholz-Thies

Making plans for a Jan. 25 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Carroll are Lynell Fahrenholz and John Thies, both of

Wayne.
Their engagement has been parents, Ron Billheimer and Kathryn Hochstein, both of Carroll. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is employed at DV Industries in Wavne

Her fiance, son of Eldon and Eva Thies of Winside, graduated from Winside High School in 1983 and is employed by DV Frye Tec.



Fluent-Halverson

Michelle Fluent of Wayne and John Halverson Jr. of Wakefield announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

approaching marriage.

Miss Fluent is the daughter of Mike and Bonnie Fluent of Wayne. Her fiance is the son of John Halverson Sr. of Wakefield and Rose Halverson of Milbank, S.D.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is a junior at Wayne State College majoring in psychology.

Her fiance graduated from Wakefield High School and received his associate of applied science degree in electronics from

ence degree in electronics from Northeast Community College at Norfolk. He is employed at Rockwell International in Iowa City, Iowa as a test technician.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.



RDAY, DEC. 7, 1991 10:00 A.M. -- 2:00 P.M. **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 516 MAIN STREET WAYNE, NEBRASKA FEATURING: TURKEY DINNER

(TURKEY, MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY, HOME-MADE PIE, COFFEE, MILK) 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

TAKE-OUT AVAILABLE BY CALLING 375-2231 AS EARLY AS 9:00 A.M. (DELIVERY IS NOT UNTIL 11:00 A.M.)

Granddaughter wed in Battle Creek

and deep mauve pew bows deco-rated St. John's Lutheran Church in Battle Creek for the Nov. 16 rites uniting in marriage Teresa Jorgensen and Steven Klug, both of

Meadow Grove. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jorgensen of Lincoln and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Wayne. She graduated from Battle Creek High School and Northeast Community College, Norfolk, and is employed at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, and Community Pride Care Center, Battle Creek.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Joyce Klug of Meadow Grove, graduated from high school at Battle Creek. He is employed by BC Builders of Battle Creek and is

engaged in farming.

The newlyweds traveled to California and will make their home at rural Meadow Grove.

THE REV. Glenn Baumann of Battle Creek officiated at the 4

o'clock, double ring ceremony. Guests were registered by Nicole Bierman of Battle Creek and ushered into the church by. Elmer Unkel, Lyndon Klug and Rod Nicolay, all of Battle Creek, Rick Crosier of Norfolk and Aaron An-derson of Columbus.

Wedding music included "The Wedding Song" and "Thy Will be Done." Vocalist was Jason Anderson of Newman Grove and organist was Marcille Meyer. Honor attendants for the couple

were Carmen Jorgensen of Pierce, sister of the bride, and Dennis

Wayne County Women of To-day hosted their 11th annual Holi-

Wayne city auditorium.

The event drew hundreds of shoppers and included 42 exhibitors from Belleville, Kan.; Wayne, Carroll, Pilger, Hartington, Norfolk, Dodge, Hoskins, Pender, Clearwater, Pierce, Concord, Creighton, Howells, Fordyce, Emerson, Brainard and West Point.
Nineteen Women of Today

Nineteen Women of Today members and 17 exhibitors do-nated door prizes which were

nated door prizes which were drawn throughout the day.
Donating door prizes were Rick and Deb Austin, Hoskins; Homer Nixon, Belleville, Kan.; Wayne Eagles, Patsy Murphy, Stella Schultz, Sandra Gathje and Diane Mayberger, Wayne; Nora Dean, Howells; Joann Puckett, Pender; Arlis Konken, Emmalyn Seim, Bette Becker and Breanda Stiner, Hartington; Stan and Mary Schainost,

Becker and Breanda Stiner, Hart-ington; Stan and Mary Schainost, Creighton; Nancy Vrbka, Brainard; JoAnn Leonard, Norfolk; and El's Ceramics, Pierce.

Plans Christmas luncheon

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, held election of officers when they met last Thurs-day afternoon. Elected were Hazel

Hank, president; Alta Meyer, vice president; Bonnie Nelson, secre-tary; and Mrs. Gary Nelson, trea-

Roeber were hostesses for the

November meeting. The Rev. Richard Carner led devotions and

gave the Bible study lesson based on Galatians, chapter one. Hazel

Hank gave a reading, entitled "Things to be Thankful For."

Mrs. Willard Bartels was a guest and reported on the LWML Con-

vention at which she served as a delegate.
Hazel Hank reported on the re-

cent LWML Zone Rally held at St.

John's Lutheran Church, Wake-

Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd

Immanuel Ladies Aid

has election of officers

day Craft Festival on Nov. 9 Wayne city auditorium.

Hoffman of Battle Creek. Bridesmaids were Rita Klug of Meadow Grove, Lynn Klug of Battle

Craft Festival door prize

winners are announced

Baskets of flowers at the altar Creek and Shari Rahder of Norfolk. and groomsmen were Andrew Klug of Meadow Grove and Jon Klug of Battle Creek, brothers of the bridegroom, and Scott Dietz of

> THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white satin and lace gown accented with sequins, and seed pearls and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, pour sleeves with lace that formed points at the wrists, and a cathedral train trimmed with lace, sequins and seed pearls. seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length illusion veil was caught with sequins and seed pearls, and she carried Rubrum lilies, snapdragons and carnations. The maid of honor wore a pink

dress and the bridesmaids wore mauve. The dresses were made by the bridegroom's mother and fea-tured satin bodices with sweet-heart necklines and brocade satin tea-length skirts. Large bows accented the back with a cabbage rose in the center.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with a white cummerbund and tie. The best man was attired in a gray tuxedo with a pink cum-merbund and tie, and the groomsmen wore gray tuxedoes with mauve cummerbunds and ties. The bride's mother selected a

two-piece mauve dress with a silk skirt and flowered brocade top with a mauve lace insert. The bridegroom's mother wore a burgundy satin dress designed with a black lace over blouse.

A RECEPTION for 200 guests followed in the American Legion

DOOR PRIZE winners were Doris

DOOR PRIZE winners were Doris cilliliand, Mary Gamble, Ida Kubik, Elda Jones, Fern Test, Lyla Swanson (2), Fran Nichols, Jociell Bull, Betty Echtenkamp, Kathleen Grone, Eli-nor Jensen, Karissa Hochstein, Su-san Denklau, Sandy Burbach, Melissa Fluent, Diane Hefti, Brad Hochstein, Linda Sweetland, Mar-

Hochstein, Linda Sweetland, Mar-

garet Melena, Francis Bak, Cheryl Kopperud and Mary Enyart, Wayne; Lori Owens (2), Merlin Jenkins, Elaine Menke, Jonie Holdorf and Marla Burbach, Carroll;

Alyce Erwin (2), Concord; and Ora Runestad, Anchorage, Alaska.

Door prizes should be picked up at the home of Deb Bargholz as soon as possible (375-4239).

Homer Nixon of Belleville, Kan.

won the exhibitors free table rent

WAYNE County Women of To-day donated \$50 each to United

THE GROUP voted to send \$20

to the Zone LWML and \$10 Christmas donations to the Dakota

Boys Ranch, Bethesda Lutheran Home, the Lutheran Home for the Deaf, the Lutheran Home in Om-

Alta Meyer gave the visitation report. Honored for their birthdays

were Berniece Rewinkel and Hilda

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

THE NEXT meeting will be a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 19 at

Beverly Ruwe, dining room; Bonnie Nelson and Bonnie Schrieber, cof-

fee; and Donna Roeber and Alta

Meyer, program.

Serving on committees for the ncheon are Eleanor Rauss and

aha and Camp Luther.

Way, Kinship and Toys For Tots.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Klug

Hall at Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. David Rushton of Austin, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson of Newman Grove as hosts. Arranging gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Luers of Lincoln. The wedding cake was cut and served by Pat Crosier of Norfolk and Debbie Martin of O'Neill.

LaVonne Rushton of Austin, Minn. poured and Nicole Lueders of Norfolk served punch.

New Arrivals

FOOTE - Vicki Foote, Lincoln, a son, Dewayne Alexander Dale, 8 lbs., 11 oz., Nov. 20. Grandparents are David and Beverly Rusk, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Joe and Hazel Helgren, Wakefield, and Emma Foote, Wayne.

MILLER - LaVerle and Kathy MILLER — LaVerle and Kathy Miller, Hoskins, a son, Brady LaVerle, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Nov. 22, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Brady joins two sisters, 11-year-old Jessica and eight-year-old Katie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and Robert Thomas Hoskins Great grandparents. Thomas, Hoskins. Great grandparents are Sophie Reeg, Wayne, Ella

Area retired teachers meet

Wayne Area Retired Teachers and education employees met at the Black Knight in Wayne on Nov. 18 for a luncheon and meeting with President Bette Ream presid-

Attending were 21 members and guests Delores Erwin of Concord, Tillie Rastede of Laurel, and Anita Johnson, Arlene Ostendorf and Ruth Leonard of Wayne.

Plans were made to purchase gifts for retired teachers now re-

gifts for retired teachers now re-siding in nursing homes.
Officers for the coming year will be elected in January. Nominees include Vera Diediker, Laurel, president; Betty Anderson, Con-cord, vice president; Orvella Blomenkamp, Wayne, secretary; and Zita Jenkins, Wayne, treasurer. The new officers will be installed in March.

JANICE Dinsmore, assistant professor of education and extended campus director at Wayne State College, showed slides of China and stressed their modes of education.

Hai Ning Cheng, a graduate student at Wayne State from China, also was a guest and answered several questions.

THE GROUP'S next meeting is scheduled Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight. The officers will be in charge of the program. Etta Fisher of Carroll will be guest speaker and will show her collection of china cups.

Miller, Winside, and Hilda Thomas,

SODEN --- Bev and Dick Soden, SODEN — Bev and Dick Soden, Wayne, a daughter, Ashley Nicole, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Nov. 24, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Ashley joins two brothers, 14-year-old Kelly and 10-year-old Dusty. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Pales Speak all of Wayne. Ralph Sherer, all of Wayne.

WAGNER - Cindy and Dennis Wagner, Wayne, a daughter, Whitney Joy, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Nov. 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weichman, Atkins, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wagner, Alden, Iowa.

Hoskins couple wed 66 years

Mr. and Mrs. George Lan-genberg Sr. of Hoskins will ob-serve their 66th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on

Thursday, Nov. 28.

The dinner will also honor the 90th birthday of Mr. Langenberg on Nov. 29.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Dec. 2-6) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Monday: Creamed chicken on a biscuit, green beans, double cheese pear half, cookie.

Tuesday: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet and sour cabbage, gelatin cubes, whole wheat bread, apricots.

Wednesday: Barbecued meatballs, baked potato, mixed veg-etables, white bread, custard.

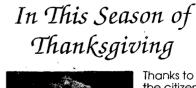
Thursday: Beef birds, cauliflower with cheese sauce, peaches, pickle, whole wheat bread, angel food cake.

Friday: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, baby carrots, frog eye salad raisin bread fruit cocktail

salad, raisin bread, fruit cocktail.

served with meals

Happiness doesn't have to come with a price tag; -Be Thankful for the Little Things. Region IV





home. Make tracks now to....

206 Main - Wayne, NE. 375-3385

Thanks to



TERI HIGBEE ASSOCIATE BROKER

Youth Community Calendar ⁻

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28-29

Thanksgiving Vacation
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
Methodist Senior U.M.Y. F., help in soup kitchen at Sioux City, 5

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2 Junior High Triangular Wrestling Meet, Away, Winside/Stanton, 3

p.m. 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade Brownies, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

1st, 2nd and 3rd grade Brownies, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m Junior Girls Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.

Boys Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

7th and 8th grade boys' basketball, Here, Pender, 4 p.m.

Daisies Girl Scouts, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Awana Club, K-6th grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

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. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.



Barry meets Barry
BARRY DAHLKOETTER (RIGHT) of Wayne, who photographed the cover of Barry Manilow's 1990 album and home video package "Live on Broadway," recently met up with the singer in Kansas City. Manilow is currently touring the country promoting a new album.

The Library Card

the Wayne area as to what types of reading mate-rial and other items are available at Wayne Public

The Wayne Public Library has received a computer and software as well as bar codes to allow us to automate the library cir-culation functions through a Library Services Construction Tech-

culation functions through a ciorary services and consider work which must precede use of the system is continuing. We are in the process of placing bar codes on all books and library materials and entering the data into the computer. One last step before the system is up and running is to give each patron a plastic library card with a bar code on it.

The patron's name and other information on the registration and will be entered into the computer's data base along with

card will be entered into the computer's data base along with the individual's bar code.

The card with the bar code on it must be brought to the library when the patron wishes to check materials out. A laser pen will read the bar coded book and the patron's card and automatically enter the transaction in the computer. One big advantage of this process is that the information is easily retrieved. Circulation records are kept and the library has instant access to a wide range of information. But, like all good things, it will take time to complete the clerical work. Have patience, please.

Best sellers on the new book shelf include the following fiction books: "The Kitche Cod!" Wife hy Amy Tan "Right One We

Best sellers on the new book shelf include the following fiction books: "The Kitchen God's Wife" by Amy Tan, "Night Over Water" by Ken Follett, "The Deceiver" by Frederick Forsythe, "Stormy Petrel" by Mary Stewart, "Scarlett" by Alexandria Ripley, "Flowers in the Rain" by Rosamunde Pilcher, "Saint Maybe" by Anne Tyler, "The Grass Crown" by Colleen McCullough. Non-fiction best sellers are "Henry and Clare" by Ralph G. Martin; "Iron John: a Book About Men" by Robert Bly, "Fire in the Belly" by Sam Keen, "Uh-Oh" by Robert Fulgham.

If the book you were looking for is not on the shelf, the librarian can put your name on the reserve list and will call you when the book is returned to the library.

Three new videos were presented to the library recently by the

the book is returned to the library.

Three new videos were presented to the library recently by the Retirement Research Foundation Video Collection on Aging.

1) "Final Choices" explores the moral and legal dilemmas that medical technology has created for medical personnel, patients and families. 2) "The Mind" examines the phenomenon of aging and its effects on the mind. 3) "Alzheimer's Disease" addresses what can be done to assist Alzheimer's victims and their families.

Other new videos just out into circuiting include: "Codillas in

what can be done to assist Alzheimer's victims and their families. Other new videos just put into circulation include: "Gorillas in the Mist: the Adventure of Dian Fossey"; "Fantasia" by Walt Disney; "Little Women," the MGM picture released in 1949; "The Black Stallion," an MGM picture released in 1980; "Caspar the Friendly Ghost"; "Superman."

Two last thoughts. If you have lost an article in the library will have place after the dock for it? Our lost and found shall in the library will have place after the dock for it? Our lost and found shall in the library will have place after the dock for it? Our lost and found shall in the library will have place after the dock for it? Our lost and found shall in the library will have a few for the library will have a few few for the library will have a few few few few few few f

your please ask at the desk for it? Our lost and found shelf is get-

Also, if you have reserved a book and been called about it, please pick up the book as soon as you can. Some books have patrons waiting to read them and after a period of days, we may release the book to be not reader. release the book to the next reader

Information nights set at WSC for MBA degree

Two information nights con-cerning Wayne State College's Master of Business Administration

Master of Business Administration degree (MBA) will be held on consecutive nights in December.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 2 in South Sioux City and the second meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3 in Norfolk. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The information night in South Sioux City will be held in the South Sioux City lunior High School. From

Sioux City Junior High School, room 120. In Norfolk, the meeting will be held in the Maclay Building, room 100A, at Northeast Commu-

The MBA program, which was funded in party by the Nebraska Legislature in June, has been in demand in northeast Nebraska for many years, according to Dr. Vaughn Benson, division head of business at Wayne State. He says the program will be designed for working persons who want to pur-sue professional development without terminating their employ-

"We will try to cater to the "We will try to cater to the needs of working professionals who have demanding schedules," Benson says. "We realize that many "MBA candidates will be employed full time, so we'll be very sensitive to their schedules."

MBA courses will be offered that the scatter of the scatter of the sense of the sense

through the South Sioux City and Norfolk Extended Campuses in

For more information, contact Wayne State College division of business at 375-7245.

Savings will allow WIC program to serve more

Over \$3.5 million dollars in savings from a rebate on baby formula will allow the state to serve 5,000 more participants in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

The savings is the result of an

agreement reached after a bidding process conducted with infant formula companies. The Health Department has approved a two-year agreement with Ross Laboratories for a rebate of \$1.38 for each 13-ounce can of formula purchased by WIC clients.

A recent study among mothers and children on Medicaid indicated that for each \$1 spent on WIC almost \$3 was saved in medical costs because participating women gave birth to infants with fewer

medical problems.

The WIC Program in Nebraska currently serves 27,000 women and children up to age 5 in low-income families who are at nutritional risk, said Paula Eurek, tata WIC directors at the Nebraska state WIC director at the Nebraska Department of Health. Participants receive nutritional

counseling and vouchers allowing them to obtain free foods from 415 grocery stores and pharmacies across the state.

The savings will allow the

program to expand its efforts to reach those in need, Eurek said. WIC serves participants through 14 local health and community action

agencies across the state.

In northeastern Nebraska, the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency in Wisner administers the WIC program.

WIC program.
Clinic sites are located in Antelope County at Neligh, in Burt County at Decatur, in Cedar County at Hartington, in Dakota County at South Sioux City, in Knox County at Crofton and Verdigre, in Madison County at Norfolk, in Stanton County at Stanton, in Thurston County at Stanton, in Thurston County at Mathill in Wayne County at Stanton. Walthill, in Wayne County at Wayne, and in Cuming County at

For more information about the WIC Program, call Goldenrod Community Action Agency, 529-



JOHN DUNNING OF NORFOLK, Ben Wilson of Wayne, the court jester, and Janeanne Rockwell of Sloux City, are three of the 18 Wayne State College madrigal singers performing Dec. 13-15 at Wayne State. Performance time each night is 7 p.m.

Annual Elizabethan event Madrigal singers performing at WSC

Celebrating their 20th anniver-sary, the Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will perform their Elizabethan Christmasse Feastes at Wayne State, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 13-15.

Performance times are 7 p.m. each evening in the North Dining Room of the College's Student

Clad in 16th century attire, the Madrigals' Christmasse Feaste takes the audience back to the Renaissance era, specifically Eng-land under the rule of Queen Elizabeth I. These events were first in-

Hospital

Notes

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER

Wayne
Admissions: Elsie Heitman,
Coleridge; Mary Hamer, Wayne;
and Mary Schoning, Allen.
Dismissals: Tammy Foote and

baby boy, Wayne.

troduced to Wayne State in 1971 by their founder and director Dr. Cornell Runestad.

Ornell Runestad.

During the singing, poetry, and comedy (complete with a court jester), the audience is treated to a dinner, which in the 16th century usually consisted of beef, Yorkshire

usually consisted of beef, Yorkshire pudding, the wassail drink, and a flaming dessert.

Over 200 performances have been given by the group during its 20-year history of performing in the United States and abroad.

Performances have been given at the Westminster Cathedral in

London, the Notre Dame Cathe-

dral in Paris, and the Pantheon and St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

The Madrigal Singers have toured Europe six times since 1980, and will perform in Germany and Czechoslovakia in May 1992.

Tickets, \$13.50 per person, may be purchased in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building at Wayne State, or by sending payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Christmas Dinners, Wayne State College, Wayne Nake checks payable to Wayne State Christmas Dinners.

Area students participate in Lewis and Clark vocal clinic

The Lewis and Clark Conference The Lewis and Clark Conference Clark Division vocal clinic was held at Coleridge Community Schools on Monday, Nov. 18. Schools par-ticipating in the clinic were: Co-leridge, Hartington, Wakefield, Wausa, Winside, Osmond and

The guest clinician was Paula Keehler of Sioux City East High

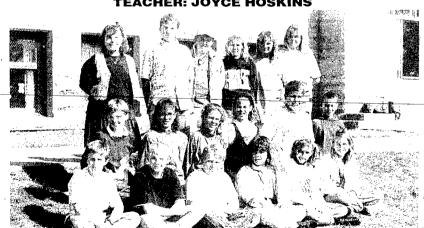
Students from The Wayne Her Students from The Wayne Her-ald coverage area to be chosen-for the honor choir include: Jenny Ja-cobsen, Winside, soprano; Jenni Puls, Winside, alto; Shari Mattson, Wakefield, alto; Adam Goos, Wakefield, tenor; Scott Mattes, Wakefield, tenor; and Scott John-son, Wakefield, bass.











Front row, left to right: Matt Meyer, Jody Campbell, Joseph Wadas, Cherie Brandt, Jessica Meyer and Michelle Saul. Middle: Lisa Brockman, Nikki Newman, Brandy Frevert, Megan Meyer, David Boehle and Chris Dyer. Back: Kate Samuelson, Jason Mader, Eric Hefti, Lisa Creamer, Erin Ford and Amanda Walton.

120 WEST THIRD WAYNE, NE PHONE: 375-1120



Wayne Kiwanis donates funds for youth programs

Each year. Wayne Kiwanis Club plays a significant role in funding local youth programs. This year — 1991-92 — will be no exception. According to President George Phelps, nearly \$2,800 in club funds will be turned over to worthy youth projects by September 30, 1992 year end. Scheduled recipients of this money include: Wayne Area Child Care - \$1,000; Annual Honors Banquet (high school scholastic) - \$800; Circle K (college affiliate of Kiwanis) - \$500; 4H scholarship - \$250; Hugh O'Brien scholarship - \$150; Boy Scouts - \$100 and; Swimming/Golfing programs and Special Olympics - \$60. Other projects also could be funded depending on the availability of club funds, according to Phelps. A recent boost to the Kiwanis treasury came when net proceeds of this month's hot chocolate sales bettered last year's effort by approximately 50 percent. "We'd sure like to thank members of the community for their tremendous support to this annual fund raising activity." Phelps said.

HELPING KIWANIS BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY....



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OPINION

Viewpoint

Thanks giving

As the holiday season is upon us, there is much to be thankful

for.

We all know we live in fine communities and we all work hard

We have the good fortune of people who, to keep them that way. We have the good fortune of people who, through pride, are willing to work for the betterment of their respective community

We are blessed with fine schools, both public and parochial. We see time and again that our students are achieving high marks. Our students do well because our schools are well equipped with fine teachers. It's a commodity that not all communities can

boast. For this, we are very fortunate.

We are also endowed with fine churches, places where people can worship with their respective church families. We are fortunate to have the skilled professionals focus the public's respec-

Our geographic area, so far, has not been pelted by the recession which has struck the nation. It is through hard work and dedication that we have been fortunate enough to steer clear of the economic downturn which has struck our nation. For this we are fortunate. Our success is due to the strong guidance we have

from our leaders and the input the public gives.

At this Thanksgiving holiday, let us celebrate our successes for we truly have reasons for giving thanks.

Technology has passed writer by

l've found that there's abso-lutely no use for Nintendos. They're frustrating. They're humili-ating. And they're annoying. That was the lesson I learned

Sunday when Rhonda and I went to Sioux City to celebrate my birth-day. While there, we stopped at Wal Mart to do some looking

Like all men I know, there are three places where we go while the spouse is spending the national debt: the automotive department,

the sporting goods department or the electronics department. I suffered the misfortune of going to the electronics depart-ment. Mistake number one.

FOR SEVERAL months now, I have been dreaming of buying a Canon EOS Rebel camera. After looking at the camera I'd like to purchase (but won't be able to afford until it's obsolete), I stopped by the Nintendo display.

Mistake number two.
Since the youth who had just been playing the game had just left, the opportunity to play the hand-held game presented itself. Being a former video arcade junkie,

was too good to pass up.

"I know this game," I thought to
myself. "I have it on my computer,
so it shouldn't be that hard to play
here, right?"

Wrong. ____ The game that was on this little Nintendo game is called Tetris. It's basically a very simple game. The objective is to try to stack various shaped objects on top of each other without any open space between, so that you make a solid row. Once a solid row is complete,



the row vanishes and you score

points.
Sounds easy, right?

SO HERE I am. The only adult in the area playing this game geared for teens and others younger than that. At the display, there were two Nintendo outlets, so while I two Nintendo outlets, so while I was making my kamikaze attempt at playing this simple game, this youngster, about 10-years-old, walks up and starts to play at the other terminal.

Mistake number three.

About five minutes pass by and

About five minutes pass by and I've played about 10 games. This kid next to me, still on his first game, keeps whispering to himself, "Yes! Oh yea! Oooo, yes!"
Meanwhile, I'm doing everything I can from screaming every colorful metaphor known to mankind

After about 10 minutes at the display, Rhonda walks up and takes away the cart. She says she's going to the check-out stand.

I don't think I've ever been more grateful for her to finish

The good news is that we didn't spend the national debt. The bad news is that technology has passed

Onset of season brings Thailand fields to life

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is submitted from Jeff Keidel, who is in Thailand with the Peace Corps.

When I began to write this, Thailand was in the midst of the rice season. As you read it, how-ever, most of the rice may have been long since harvested.

Villagers generally plant rice in northeastern Thailand beginning some time in August and harvest it during November and early De-cember. I was unable to help plant rice for a day in September. A Thai friend of mine has 10 rai (approximately five acres) of paddy land and invited me to belo land and avite plant it.

As rice is planted completely by hand, it is a labor-intensive process requiring a single farmer to put in long hours. Planting is therefore generally done with the help of the farmer's friends and family. The work goes much faster and is more "sanuk" (fun) when it is done this way. Sanuk is very important to the Thais. It is nearly essential that every activity have some element of sanuk. Rice planting was no exception. It was very sanuk. I suspect that one reason I was invited to help was to make the event

Most of the Thais that I worked with in the field that day had never before had a chance to interact with a "farang" (foreigner). This was a novel experience to them. They found it amusing to listen to me speak Thai and use the few phrases of the local Lao language that I had learned. I made cuits I had learned. I made quite an impression upon them during lunch when I proved to them my ability to eat the same foods that ability to eat the same foods that they did: the spicy hot papaya salad and glutinous "sticky" rice — mainstays of the Northeastern Thai diet, along with broiled squash and various raw edible leaves from nearby plants and

It was a fun and exhausting day. The group of us finished planting the fields early in the evening. To complete the day there was more food along with music and dancing into the night.

The land was transformed by the rainy season and rice planting. Land that had been arid, dusty, barren and devoid of greenery suddenly burst to life. It was wonderful while traveling to villages to look out upon acres and acres of rice swaying gently in the mild breeze under the warmth of the tropical afternoon sun. Th green appeared to stretch for miles into the distance (and it likely did), broken up only by a few ran-domly interspersed trees here and domly interspersed trees need there amongst the rice and several farmers looking over their crops or catching fish in the paddies.

Unfortunately, heavy rains came midway through the growing season, continuing for several days without relenting. The fields which had beled elected. I had helped plant, as well as many others in the province, lay under several feet of water. The rice was devastated. Much of the rice in the province withstood the flooding, owever, and is just now beginning to be harvested as I write this (Oct.

Villagers harvest the rice by hand using sickles, tie it into small bundles and then lay it in the sun to dry. After the rice has dried it is therefore also be hand. threshed — also by hand. Finally, the rice is sent to be milled.

It will not be too long before the fields will once more be bare and dry. The hot season will soon be upon us. That villagers will look forward to the next growing season and hope that the harvest will be better.

Embargo against Vietnam good until U.S. questions are answered

The health care needs of rural communities will be the focus of work funded by a federal grant recently secured by our Rural Devel-opment Commission, chaired by Lieutenant Governor Maxine Moul.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$247,852 Special Pur-

pose Grant for the Rural Develop-ment Commission to study rural health care in Nebraska. Many factors affect health care in rural Nebraska, and health care is a critical part of our rural econ-

This grant represents a signifi-cant achievement by the Rural De-velopment Commission in its efforts to help Nebraska communi-ties assess their needs and fiend the resources to help meet them.

Key factors affecting health care include changes in the economy and statewide population base, technological changes and reimbursement rates for Medicaid and Medicare.

A program known as START Health Care will deliver commu-nity-based services in strategic

YOUKNOW, I AGREE

WITH MY CRITICS...

One Nebraska Journal by Gov. Ben Nelson

health care planning in coopera-tion with the Rural Development Commission, the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), and the Center for Public Affairs Research at the University of News braska at Omaha.

Two-thirds of the grant will go for community-based health care

and as a result, I've

CANCELED MY NEXT

OVERSEAS TRIP...

strategies. Initial activities will be focused in four pilot communities between 2,000 and 10,000 popu-

lation.
Additional work will be done with non-pilot communities to find ways to improve their area health care systems.
Between 150 and 200 communities and the systems are systems.

Between 150 and 200 community leaders will be involved in local strategic planning efforts focusing on strengths and weaknesses in area health care services.

Operation of START Health Care will be the responsibility of the Center for Public Affairs Research and the UNMC Chancellor's Office. The Rural Development

Office. The Rural Development Commission will coordinate con-tracts and federal compliance requirements.

The Nebraska Office of Rural health, Nebraska Hospital Association, state and community colleges and area development districts will

also be involved in the process.

This grant, and all the work of the Rural Development Commission, is an excellent example of what can be accomplished if we find creative ways of working together for the good of everyone in this One Nebraska.

IN ORDER TO CONCENTRATE

ON MORE IMPORTANT THINGS HERE AT HOME...



State's

result of Nebraska's settlement.
"When Nebraska and the empire of which it was the center became a part of the United States, the dominance of the English race over the Latin races was made certain,' Dr. Sheldon declared. 'It was a close call, for the Spaniard and Frenchmen had 250 years before the start of the Sayon in the and Frenchmen had 250 years before the start of the Saxon in the race to colonize Nebraska. If this had become a Latin land it would have made vast differences in the world's destiny. The trans-Missouri region will yet, by itself, have a greater population than both France and Spain and a greater influence upon world affairs."

"On the abolition of slavery, Dr.

"On the abolition of slavery, Dr. Sheldon said: 'Slavery as a labor system was turned back in definite defeat by the Nebraska struggle and its settlement.'

"The speaker also emphasized the importance of Nebraska as a base for important world highways as represented in the overland trails, the first transcontinental rail-road and the air mail. There have been other great roads in the old world full of significance and importance but in modern history the greatest highway achieve-ments had their origin, their base, their supplies and their present and future importance in their relations to Nebraska as the central region and convenient route for the world

highway.

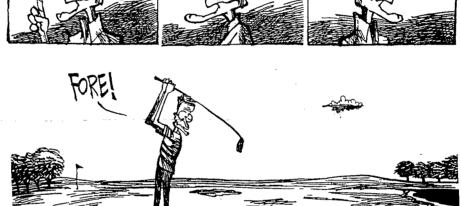
"...'Even more significant in its world aspects," he added, "is the reduction of the wild and arid acres to the status of farms and cities. This achievement is almost incredible and has occurred in our even life time.

own life time.
"'Along with the achievement of farming goes the reforestation program and the planting of trees, orchards, and vines on the home-steads. Trees and vines have been planted by man upon this planet since the time of Noah, at least as the record goes. But their planting was the result of mere individual impulses, even when planted upon the hanging garden of Babylon.

Tree planting as a cult, as a permanent organized human program was born in Nebraska.

"As the last important feature,

Dr. Sheldon lists the ideal of production and distribution planned and controlled for the common good as first set down at the populist party convention in Omaha, July 4, 1892."



Grant aids commission in study of rural health care

KEEP RELATIONS

WITH VIETNAM ON HOLD
The United States should not lift

The United States should not lift its economic embargo against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam before we have completed our investigation of what happened to the 2,273 American Servicemen who are missing in action in Southeast Asia as a result of the Vietnam War. For far too long we have been haunted by the doubts about our missing servicemen. It is about our missing servicemen. It is unfair to the people who served our nation and to their families to lift the economic embargo at this time. We must get answers to our questions about these servicemen before we resume a relationship with that nation.

I am co-sponsoring a resolution (H. Co. Res. 233) which would call upon the President not to lift or modify the U. S. trade embargo currently in place against Vietnam nor move towards the normalization of diplomatic relations with Vietnam until the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs reports its findings.

Keeping in Touch By Cong. Doug Bereuter

BICENTENNIAL

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. When the State of Virginia ratified these 10 of Rights. When the State of Virginia ratified these 10 amendments on Dec. 15, 1791, a sufficient number of states had done so to mark the official adoption of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution. The Bill of Rights has provided for many nations a model for identifying the individual liberties and rights upon which free governrights upon which free govern-ments have been created.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS I am co-sponsoring a bill to es-

tablish education-savings accounts to help families save for college expenses. H. R. 3582 would allow families to contribute \$1,500 annually, tax-free, to education savings accounts for each child under age 19. This provides an incentive for families to begin saving while their children are young. For fami-lies who have children closer to college age, this bill would allow an immediate transfer of funds from an Individual Retirement Account to the Education Savings Account so that those savings can be used for higher education expenses. Money in the ESA not spent on disciplination of the ESA not spent on the transferred

PRIZE WINNING

FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES

Editorial Briefs

Crackdown against drunk drivers laudable The Nebraska State Patrol has started a new program to work overtime against drunk drivers in 18 Nebraska counties including

Dakota and Thurston Counties in this area. With the holiday season approaching and winter driving conditions arriving early, there is greater anxiety about the possibility of innocent persons being victims on drunken drivers.

The state patrol crackdown is welcomed.

South Sioux City Star

Will we ever see through the tax fog?

A suggestion made by one state senator last summer that's just now gaining support across the state makes sense here.

The idea: that unless a special legislative session is called, the work schedule of the approaching regular session needs changed so that the first item state senators get at is clearing the property tax

fog that none can see through at the present.

In other words, the legislators and the governor have to find a fair way to raise taxes before spending them.

But until anything is decided, the full Legislature should postpone putting everything back on the tax rolls and immediately get to work to solve the problem. The tax mess should be the first item on the 1992 Legislative anenda and no bills should be introduced bethe 1992 Legislative agenda, and no bills should be introduced before a workable solution is found.

THE WAYNE HERALD

AND MARKETER 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



education can be transferred penalty-free back to the IRA.

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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.

Holiday spirit and astronomy will be mixed for three Sundays in December when Wayne State College presents "The Star of Christmas" in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium on the college campus.

The shows, which are free and The shows, which are tree and open to the public, are on Sundays, Dec. 8, 15, and 22, at 3:30 p.m. The planetarium is located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on the Wayne State

The holiday show begins with a view of the evening skies of De-cember, containing some of the brightest stars of any season. After looking at the modern skies, the show takes the audience back 2,000 years to explore the astro-nomical and historical events con-cerning the "Star of Christmas" that led the wise men to Jesus, ac-cording to Carl Rump, director of the planetarium.

Special showings can be ar-

ranged by school groups and organizations by contacting Carl Rump, Wayne State College, (402) 375-7343.



Metered-Dose Inhaler Technique

Metered-dose inhalers (MDIs) offer a convenient method of introducing medicines into the lungs and air passages which lead to the lungs. Vaporized prescription medicines in an MDI are com-monly prescribed for the treatment of asthma and other respiratory condi-

Before using these medicines check with your pharmacist about the proper technique for using metered-dose inhalers.
According to an article

in NARD Journal, two factors are especially important in obtaining the most from each MDI dose: (1) taking a slow, deep inhalation over 2 to 4 seconds to lessen drug retention in the throat and (2) holding the breath for 10 seconds after each complete inhalation to allow medication to settle in the lower areas of the lungs.



Pat Sucht,

Getting a good night's sleep is something that eludes many old-er people. Most people need seven to eight hours of sleep a night, according to the National Institute on Aging. NIA says "Aging does reduce the amount of sleep you can expect to get at any one time. By age 75, for a variety of reasons, some people may find they are waking up several times each night."

 Institute offers these tips for getting a good night's sleep: •Go
to sleep and get up at the same
times each day. •Moderate physical exercise done regularly two to four hours before bedtime may improve your sleep, •To adjust your internal sleep clock, try to get some exposure to natural light each afternoon. •Avoid drinking caffeinated beverage late in the day. Monosodium glu-tamate (MSG), a food season ing, also may keep you awake
•Don't reach for alcoholic bever ages or cigarets to help you sleep. Even small amounts of alcohol can make it harder to stay asleep. Nicotine is a stimulant and there is danger of falling asleep with a lit cigaret.

Remember When? October 11 1962 — Pope John XXIII opened the historic 21st Ecumenical Council, designated Vatican II.

12 Pack Regular or Diet

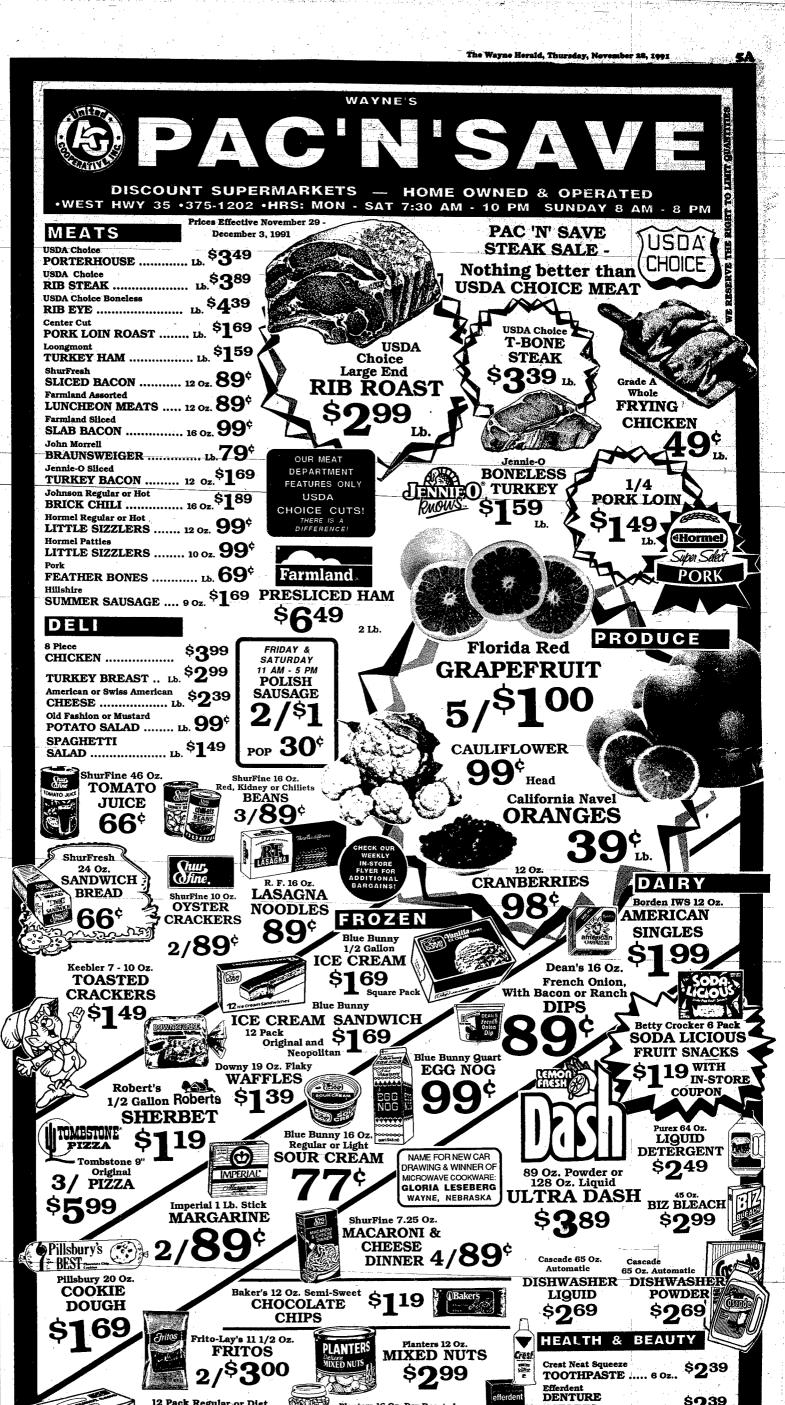
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Lisa Blecke Wakefield—senlor First Team All-Area



Kristen Miller Wakefield—senior First Team All-Area



Danielle Fallesen Wakefield—senior First Team All-Area

Jenny Jacobsen earns Player of the Year honors

Wayne Herald All-Area volleyball team announced in new format

By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor

Sports Editor
The Wayne Herald All-Area
Volleyball Team was released today in a different format than in
the years past. Due to the fact
that so many of the area teams
had impact players on them it was
very difficult to separate them into
a first and second team.

Therefore, the all-area team will have 12 girls which will all be classified as first-teamers. State D-1 qualifier Winside leads the way with four girls being named to the team in seniors Jenny Jacobsen and Wendy Rabe while junior Holly Holdorf and sophomore Kari Pichler also make the team.

Wakefield and Wayne each placed three girls on the team with Danielle Fallesen, Lisa Blecke and Kristen Miller earning the honors from Wakefield and Erin Pick, Liz Reeg and Danielle Nelson doing likewise from Wayne.

Closing out the all-area team is Denise Boyle and Cindy Chase from Allen. For the first time in several years all of the Wayne Herald area volleyball teams finished with a winning record.

Wayne Herald readers are re-

based solely on the Herald's views and that coaches had no bearing on who was selected. The following gives a brief synopsis of each player based on the opinion of the writer from matches witness during

Jenny Jacobsen—Jacobsen closed out her volleyball career at Winside at the state tournament. She was a phenomenal player for Head Coach Paul Giesselmann and was the focal point for opponent's to-try-and-stop- Jacobsen's-athletic prowess and desire to win earned her a first-team all-state selection last year. (This year's all-state team had not been released at press

down as a primary reason why Winside volleyball went from mediocrity to a consistent winner.

Wendy Rabe—Rabe enjoyed a very fine season for the Wildcats this year and was another vital hitting force that notched over 100 kill spikes throughout the season. One of the things that made Rabe so potent was her ability to literally knock people out with her spikes. That made her twice as tough to

fake opponent's out by just dinking the ball over potential blockers when they were expecting a hard

Holly Holdorf-Holdorf improved immensely from last year and if she continues to do so she will be a force to be reckoned with in her senior season. Holdorf also recorded 100 kill spikes this year and was a major force in the Win-side serving game.

Kari Pichler—Pichler moved to setter during her sophomore sea-son replacing first team all-stater and sister, Kelly Pichler. To say that the younger Pichler filled in ad-mirably would be a mild under-statement as she enjoyed a phenomenal season in quarterbacking

Pichler still has two seasons with Winside and continued improve-ment by one of the state's best setters already could lead to some big time volleyball on the colle-giate level.

Danielle Fallesen-Fallesen earns first team status after playing just one year for Paul Eaton's Trojans. She transferred to Wakefield from Wayne where she played last year for Marlene Uhing. Regardless of where she played, Fallesen was one of those players that did any-thing she could to ensure her team's success-even if it meant diving into the bleachers or crashing to the floor trying to keep the ball in play.

Blecke---Blecke was Wakefield's premiere hitter again this year as she closed her high school volleyball career. Blecke possessed good court savvy and was one of those players that would come up with a big play such as a spike or an ace serve when you needed it most.

Kristen Miller-Miller also closed out her high school volley-ball career for Wakefield. The senior setter was a very consistent performer for the Trojans and was also one of Eaton's top servers for the season. Miller also did a fine job of communicating on the floor with her teammates.

Erin Pick-Pick led the Blue Devils in hitting and blocking this year and the good news for Mar-lene Uhing is that she'll be back for another year as will the other two Blue Devils earning first team staPick has the ability to change a game's momentum to her team's favor with just one swing of her arm and if she continues to improve could be one of the finest players in all Northeast Nebraska next year.

Liz Reeg—Reeg is another fine junior athlete that will return next season. Reeg switched from setter to hitter this year and adapted to her new role in a positive way. She was a consistent performer for Marlene Uhing and will play a vital role in Wayne's success next sea-

Danielle Nelson-Nelson makes the all-area team after starting for the first time on Mar-lene Uhing's volleyball squad. The junior setter quarterbacked the Wayne team to a winning season and will be looked to next season as a leader.

Denise Boyle—Boyle closed out her career at Allen after a very successful season under first year head coach Buffy Romshek. Boyle had an uncanny jumping ability that allowed her to play much taller than her 5-6 frame as she was the leading blocker on the

Cindy Chase—Chase also closes out her high school volleys Boyle have been known as the one-two punch for the past three seasons in Allen and Chase's ability to provide the big play when Allen needed one helped the Eagles enjoy immense success over the past few years including a state play-off berth last season.

The honorable mention list of the All-Area team include Kristine Swanson from Wayne; Patty Oberle from Winside; Christy Philbrick from Allen; and Sarah Salmon and Cathy Otte from Wakefield.

Coach of the Year honors for the Wayne Herald coverage area goes to Paul Giesselmann of Winside. The Wildcats' mentor led his squad to a 40-7 record the past two seasons and two consecutive appearances at the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament.

The Player of the Year honor was earned by Winside's Jenny Ja-cobsen as she closes out a phenomenal career. Jacobsen edges teammate Kari Pichler along with Cindy Chase of Allen, Erin Pick of Wayne and Lisa Blecke of Wake-field.

Wayne State men lose twice at Mankato State tournament

The Wayne State College men's sketball team opened the 1991- run, and went on to a 78-61 win.

Sees at the Mankato State Tiper ig twas on the road in front of a hostile crowd," Brewen said.

Western, 76-73. 92 basketball season with a pair of losses at the Mankato State Tip-

Off Classic over the weekend.

Coach Mike Brewen's Wildcats opened against host Mankato State, picked to be a leader in the tough North Central Conference.

several individual placers.

Junior high wrestlers compete

WAYNE-Don Koenig's junior high wrestling team competed at the Plainview Invitational and the Howells Tournament recently with

At Plainview Travis Koester and Andy Rise won individual championships in their respective weights while at the Howells Tournament Rise captured first place honors while Koester placed second. Chad

Billheimer notched a third place finish as did David Farmer and Lucas

Jeremy Meyer, Spencer Stednitz and Tyler Endicott also com-

"They came out hot and got in front early." Junior Carlos Moore led the Wildcats with 21 points, while David Allen added 16 points

came up short in Saturday night's consolation round against Missouri Western, 76-73.

The Wildcats trailed 49-32 with 18:42 remaining, but battled back to tie the game at 72-72 with 1:04 left in regulation. Trailing 74-73 Moore stole the ball and was headed for the go-ahead layup, but was whistled for a foul. Mo Western canned both free throws, and Steve Dunbar's last second three-pointer bounced off the rim to set the final at 76-73.

"The team was flat at the start of the game," Brewen said. "It seemed like they didn't wake up until they were down by 17 Moore led WSC with 27 point Allen added 15 points and 14 re-

"I was real concerned about our inside game coming into the tour-nament, but we dominated on the inside in both games," Brewen said.
"Our outside game let us down. We had open shots and didn't make them.

Brewen, a second-year coach, did see some bright spots in the defeats. "Last year we wouldn't have been able to compete with these teams, but we'll be competitive every night this season," Brewen said. "The players realized they can play anybody."

WSC's home opener will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 against Morningside with a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Junior high girls split with Schuyler
WAYNE-Jill Klaver's seventh and eighth grade basketball teams played Schuyler recently with the seventh graders winning 29-27 while the eighth grade team was beaten 43-6.

In the seventh grade contest Katie Lutt led Wayne with 10 points and six rebounds while Kari Wetterberg added nine points and four rebounds. Sarah Metzler scored four points and hauled down seven caroms while Katy Wilson, Karrie Hampton and Christine Swinny scored two points each.

Swinny scored two points each. points while Kari Schindler scored the other two.

Junior high boys compete

WAYNE-The Wayne seventh grade boys under the direction of Monty Tilgner lost a pair of games played recently against West Point and South Sioux.

Wayne fell 46-37 to West Point despite Nick Vanhorn's 13 points and nine rebounds. Paul Blomenkamp added eight points and six boards. Against South Sioux the seventh grade lost 38-32 in over-time. Vanhorn led Wayne with 13 points and 13 rebounds while

Blomenkamp added 10 points and four rebounds.

The eighth grade team, under Ron Carnes, defeated West Point
51-34. Andy Witkowski led Wayne with 18 points and 10 rebounds while Josh Starzl had 12 and Mike Imdieke, 10.

Against South Sioux the junior high lost 33-31. Witkowski led Wayne with 10 points while Starzl and Imdieke scored seven each. Imdieke led Wayne with 14 rebounds.



peted at those meets for Wayne.

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ketball team debuted their 1991. 92 season at home in Rice Auditorium Friday night against Dakota State. WSC coach Mike Barry said he was ready to get the season started after several weeks of

practicing against each other.

Barry, however, had to wait about 40 minutes longer to get the season started because the Dakota State van broke down on the way. At any rate, Dakota State may well have wished the van was unrepairable as they were routed 72-38 by Barry's Wildcats. WSC blew open a close game

WSC blew open a close game with a 30-0 run that closed out the with a 50-0 run that closed out the final five minutes of the first half and opened with the first eight minutes of the second half. The Wildcats led 33-19 at the Wildcats led 33-19 at the intermission. "We just had a real good team effort," Barry said. "Everyone got to play and they all played good. It was a good way to start our season even though we know it will get a lot tougher as we face a very strong schedule." Barry was extremely pleased with his squads defensive pressure

with his squads defensive pressure.
"We played good team defense
and pressured the ball well," Barry
said. "I think our depth was the
kev."

WSC did not shoot the ball as well as Barry would have liked but well as barry would have liked but that was about the only negative about the game that he could think of. "We seem to be picking up-right where we left off last year which is how we hoped to start the season," Barry said.

Twelve of the 14 Wildcats that saw action Evidence as ledit

saw action Friday scored as Jodi Otjen led the way with 12 points, Mary Schnitzler also scored in double figures with 10. Linda Heller

followed with eight and Ann Kramer scored seven.
Cheri VanAuker and Dana Olm

while Lynn Nohr scored five. Lisa Chamberlin, Kairi Backer and Kristy Twait each scored four and Tawnya Bakke and Tara Colwell scored three apiece.

WSC connected on three, 3-

point field goals as Schnitzler hit two and Nohr, one. The Wildcats out rebounded Dakota State 54-50 as Otjen led the way with nine.

Olmsted finished with seven boards from her point guard position and Kramer finished seven boards and seven points in just eight minutes of playing time. Olmsted and Nohr each dished

out three assists to lead WSC and Olmsted had five steals while Schnitzler managed four thefts. The Wildcats forced Dakota State into 38 turnovers while committing

WSC will host Chadron State on Monday at 7:30 p.m.



MARY SCHNITZLER BANKS a shot off the glass in second half action of WSC's win over Dakota State.



The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 28, 1991

LINDA HELLER TRIES TO maintain control of the basketball during second half action. WSC had 12 players score and all 14 that suited up saw playing time.



FRESHMAN POINT GUARD Lynn Nohr penetrates the lane before dishing off to an open player.

WAYNE STATE'S TARA COLWELL drives to the basket for a lay-up in the Wildcats convincing 72-38 win Friday.

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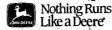
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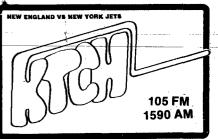
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CHURCHES

Obituaries

Mark Holdorf

Mark R. Holdorf, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991 at the Ramsey Hospital in St. Paul.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Haydin Height's Baptist Church in St. Paul. The Rev. Bill Bice and the Rev. Richard Nelson officiations.

He married Tessa Andrews Oct. 5, 1991. He was an employee of the Ford Motor Plant and a member of the Toy X 4's Club.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Darrell and Bette Holdorf of St. Paul, Minn.; J. Gary Cunningham of Newport; one sister_Jeri Lee Hellow of. Cottage Grove; nephews, Mikey and Jimbo of Cottage Grove; his grandparents, Judy Cunningham of Rochester, Minn., Christine Grogan, San Antonio, Texas, and Elsie and Max Holdorf of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel; aunts, uncles and cousins in this area.

Pallbearers were Kent Olson, John Beaumeester, Mike Hogan, Howard

Syverson, Jamie Benner and Shawn Rice.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery in St. Paul with Wulff Family Services of Crestwood Park Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Cards may be sent to his parents at 1706 Sherwood St., St. Paul, MN 55106.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving day worship, 10 a.m. Saturday: Bible

worship, 10 a.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's Conference, Winside, 9 a.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

208 E. Fourth St. (Nell Helmes, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible

stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30.

Friday: Ministry_school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sun-day: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower, study, 10:20. Tues-day: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

(Michael Cirlinghouse, associate pastor)
Thursday: Office closed. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30_and_11_a.m.; Sunday: Sunday: Worship with sunday: Worship with sunday: Wayne Cirl Scouts, 7. Tuesday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m.; social ministry committee, 6:30; Inquirer's, 7:30. Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; eighth and

Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade confirmation; 6:30; Advent soup supper, 6:30; choir rehearsal, 6:45; midweek Advent service, 7:30; evening Bible study,

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

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Wayne_

EVANGELICAL FREE

Table 2: The country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)
Friday: Men's prayer meeting, 712 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Navigator 2:7 study and AWANA Cubbies at the and AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Prayer time in the upper room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30) coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and Celebration, 10:45. Monday: Diaconate meeting at church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek prayer service at the church, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
(Christian)
East Highway 35
(Clark Medill, pastor)
Thursday: Annual Thanksgiving
dinner at the church, noon. FridaySaturday: Nebraska State Christian Convention, Holiday Inn,
Kearney. Sunday: The Christian's
Hour, broadcast KTCH, 8:45 a.m.;
on WSC Rible class: Sunday school Hour, broadcast KILH, 6:49 a.m.; no WSC Bible class; Sunday school for all ages, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:30; children's church worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Study on prayer, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship,
St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05 to 10:40; Christmas practice following Sunday school until 11:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; hanging of the greens, 4 p.m., followed with soup supper at 6; Senior UMYF leaves from church for Sioux—City, 5.— Monday: Trustees, 7 p.m. Tues-day: PAL group, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley



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James A. Collins

James A. Collins, 28, of Coleridge, died Friday, November 22, 1991 in an auto accident west of Wayne.

Services were held Monday, November 25 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge. The Rev. Rollin Olesen, the Rev. Rick Arkfeldt and the Rev. Bob Peters officiated.

James A. Collins, the son of Richard and Myrna Anderson Collins, was born March 11, 1963 and grew up in the Laurel area. He graduated from the Laurel-concord High School in 1981. He worked at the Dixon Elevator in Blair from 1981-1986. He operated Cedar Sports in Coleridge from 1986-1988. He was currently operating the Corral-Bar-in Coleridge. He was a member of the Coleridge Community Club and United Lutheran Church in Laurel. He coached the Coleridge women's softball team.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Michael of Coleridge; two

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Michael of Coleridge; two sisters, Mrs. Tim (Patricia) Pehrson of York; Mrs. Dennis (Melia) Tullberg of Emerson, three nieces and four nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.
Pallbearers were Eric Pearson, Gene Brandt, Brad Rath, Matt Gubbels,
Kelly Theiman and Francis Bermel.
Burial was in the Lawn Ridge Cemetery with Wintz Funeral Home of

Coleridge in charge of arrangements.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jack Williams, pastor)
Saturday-Sunday: LYON convention, Kearney. Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Inquirer's class, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 10 a.m.; shut-in communion, 20 Wayne Care Centre communion, 2 p.m.; evangelism, 7:30; social ministry, 7:30. Tuesday: Stewardship, 7:30 p.m.; worship and music, 7:30. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.; Christian education, 7; choir, 7; Sunday school teachers, 7:30; property, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship, 10:35;
church school, 10:45; practice for
Christmas, program. Wednesday:
Presbyterian Women's Christmas
tea, 2 p.m.; soup supper and
hanging of the greens, 6:30.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible
teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service
at Concordia Lutheran, 10 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran, 10 a.m.
Friday: Fellowship fall soup supper at Concordia, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, with practice for Christmas program. Wednesday: Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Dirk Alspach, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening praise fellow-ship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 to Unlimited meeting, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Coffee in social room of Housing

Authority sponsored by United Methodist Women (congregation welcome), 9:30 a.m.; high school youth following sports practice; administrative board, 7 p.m.

Carroll

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

UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CONGREGATIONAL
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship and
Sunday school at the Presbyterian
Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service,
10 a.m. Friday: Annual fall fellowship soup and pie supper, 5 to 8
p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with
communion, 10:45; potluck dinner
for senior choir members and for senior choir members and spouses, noon, followed with cantata practice. Monday: Church council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Christmas program practice, 6 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade confirmation at Concordia, 6:30; senior choir practice, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship
at St. Paul's, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: The
Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH,
7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday
school, 9:45. Tuesday: Circuit
Pastors Conference in Winside, 9
a.m. Wadensday: Confirmation, 7 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p.m.; joint Bible study at St. Paul's, 8:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: Quiz team practice at church (Galatians 1-6), 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir prac-

a.m.; Worship, 10:30; cnoir practice, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Monday: Church board, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m.; FCWM Christmas (all circles combined) at church. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and actions 7:20



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If you are tormented by life, and hungry for calm and quiet, go to church. In peaceful contentment, feel God soothing your troubled

The days are surely coming, says the Lord, when I will fulfill my promises." Jeremiah 33:14-16

1 Thessalonians 3:9-13

Common Lectionary for Sunday, December 1, 1991

Luke 21:25-36

Psalm 25:1-10 (From the Revised Version of the Bible, #846; 1862, 1862; 1878, Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.)

Selected by Consultation on Common Texts < 1991, Church Page Ministries, Box 301, Siren, WI 54872.

LaDawna Boettger

LaDawna Boettger, 35, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991 at her home in

Wayne.
Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 26 at United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sievert officiated.

LaDawna Sue Boettger, the daughter of Alvin and Audrey Vogle Roth, was born March 22, 1956 at Wayne. She graduated from Coleridge High School in 1974. She married Dave Boettger June 1, 1990 at Yankton, S.D. The couple lived in Wayne where she worked at the Wayne Greenhouse and Kent's Photo Lab and at Automatic Equipment Inc. in Pender.

Survivors include her husband; her parents of Coleridge; two brothers, Marlin Roth of Belden, and Deown Roth of Lincoln; one sister, Karla Roth of Lincoln; and one grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Roth of Laurel. She was preceded in death by three grandparents.

Pallbearers were David Dendinger, Mike Hansen, Charlie Vogle, Pat Guy, Roger Reifenrath and Sid Sanders.

Burial was in the Coleridge Cemetery with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home of Wayne in charge of arrangements.

8:30 p.m.

class, 4 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

 ${f Winside}_{-}$

PRESBYTERIAN

(lesse and Arlene Patrick

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, Interim) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30

TRÎNITY EVANGELICAL

TRINITY EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service,
10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school
and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Confirmation class,
4:15 p.m.; choir, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN

ZION LUTHERAN
(Ronald Holling,
vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving service,
9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school,
9.45 a.m. worship with communion, 11; dual parish youth supper.
Tuesday: Confirmation class, 4.
p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

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

Leslie

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship,
10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship with 9:45 a.m.; w communion, 10:30.

Wakefield CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Tim Gilliland, pastor)
Saturday: Hanging of the greens, 6 p.m. Sunday: Prayer warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; super church, Apple of the study, 10:30; super church, 6 p.m.; choir practice, 7. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study, 7 p.m.; orchestra practice, 8.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school for ev-eryone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Snak shak, 6 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9; worship, 10:30.





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ence in Winside, 9 a.m. Wednes-day: Joint Bible study at St. Paul's,

pastors) Sunday: Church school, 9:30

a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Membership

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
10:30. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible
study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Kip Tyler, pastor) Friday-Saturday: Lutheran Youth, of Nebraska Assembly at Kearney. Sunday: Church -school/pastor's class, 9 a.m.; wor-

scholypasior's class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; clergy text study, 10:30; XYZ, noon. Wednesday: Folk service, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday school and adult Bible school, 9:10
a.m.; worship, 10:30; Advent soup supper (public invited), 5 to 8 p.m. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastors Conference at Winside St. Paul's. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid quest day carry-in a.m.; Ladies Aid guest day carry-in dinner, 12:30 p.m.; midweek, 6:30; worship (coffee following), 7:30; choir, 8:30.

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

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

UNITED METHODIST

(Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: Church council, 7:30 p.m.

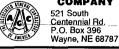




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CHRIS KING (LEFT) PRESENTS a check for \$4,100 to Diane Mundahl, a member of the Wayne United Way board. The money was raised through employee deductions at the First National Bank Card Center, Wayne branch.

United Way tops 1991 goal

The Wayne United Way has topped its goal of \$23,000 due to the tremendous support of many businesses of Wayne and the generous contributions from the resi-

According to United Way Co-

of the larger businesses that helped the fund drive effort was the First National Omaha Service Center, Wayne Branch, which had 100 percent employee participa-

Endicott said the United Way board wants to thank everyone

who contributed to make the

the numbers of volunteers who donated their time and talents to help make the campaign a

1991 campaign totals the highest yet of the Wayne chapter. She also extended thanks to

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Dec. 2-6)

Monday: Hot ham and cheese,
mixed vegetables, pears, bar.

Tuesday: Lasagna, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, applesauce.
Wednesday: Pigs in blanket,

corn, peaches, cookie, relishes.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, grilled cheese, relishes, fruit cup.
Friday: Sloppy Joe, pickle, French fries, gelatin cake.

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Dec. 2-6) Monday: Beef pattie with bun,

pickle slices, corn, peaches, Rice

Krispie bar.

Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese, cake buttered peas, orange juice, cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Hot dog with bur,

French fries (elementary), tater rounds (middle school and high school), applesauce, cookle.

Thursday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, green beans, peaches, cookie. Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot

sticks, peanut butter cup, fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll. Milk served with each meal

Friday: Cheese dogs, banana gelatin, potato sticks. Salad bar available daily

for students in grades 6-12 Milk served with each meal

wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, pickles, fruit.
Thursday: Sallsbury steak and gravy, au gratin potatoes, dinner rolls, chipper bars; fruit.

WINSIDE
(Week of Dec. 2-6)
Monday: Ham pattle on bun, applesauce, tater tots.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, potato, vegetable, dinner roll.

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Dixon County

VEHICLES REGISTERED 1992: Helen Gustafson, Wakefield,

1991: Merle J. Schwarten, Wake-field, Dodge; Vet C. Beyeler, Newcas-tle, Plymouth: Stacey L. Kuhl, Wake-field, Oldsmobile; Randy Stark, Ponca,

Ford Pickup.

1989: Peter Attema, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.
1988: City of Ponca, Ponca, Ford

Pickup. 1987: Myron D. Fleury, Ponca, Ply-

1986: Dwain N. Stanley, Dixon, Ford; Melvin Swick, Jr., Dixon, Cadil-

1984: Steve A. Conner, Ponca, Ford

Bronco.
1982: Les J. Tweedy, Ponca, Dodge.
1981: Bernard F. Bousquet, Ponca,
Chevrolet Pickup.
1980: LeRoy Barner, Wakefield, Datsun Pickup; Thomas E. Walsh, Ponca,
Chevrolet Pickup.
1979: Don Anderson, Concord, International Truck; Otto D. Knefil, Newcastle, Pontiac; Kimberly K. Nelson,
Dixon, Ford; Rodney A. Jewell, Dixon,
Chevrolet Van.

1978: Robert Brady, Ponca, Cadil-lac; Ron Paulson, Wakefield, Ford; Brian H. Fudge, Wakefield, Chevrolet

1977: Maureen K. Anderson, Ponca,

Chrysler. 1975: Norman Loetscher, Allen, Ford Pickup; Daniel J. Finnegan, Newcastle,

Court

Ford Chassis Cab. 1969: Lin Smith, Ponca, Jeep Wag-

eer. 1965: Dennis Bilbrey, Wakefield, w Moon Mobile Home. **COURT FINES:**

COURT FINES:
Loren Coberly, Belden, \$71, speeding; Earl: Hansen, Coleridge, \$71, speeding; Byron. E. Benstead, Allen, \$521, probation for 1 year, license suspended for 1 year, 60 day jail sentence at end of probation, operating motor vehicle during the time of suspension; Steve Es Brentlinger, Wakefield, \$21 Steve E- Brentlinger, Wakefield, \$21 court costs, 60 day jail sentence, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor; jerry A. Drophinghaus, Sloux City, lowa, \$271, no operator's license; Chad W. Magnuson, Emerson, \$171, 6 months probation, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor; Brian R. Malcom, Allen, \$71, carrying loaded shotgun in wehicle; Farrel L. Merryman, Sergeant Bluff, lowa, \$46. infield with Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, \$46, infield with high power without deer permit; John Moore, Norfolk, Jall sentence 45 days, 12 months probation, violation of protection order; Heide Schopke, Lin-coln, \$271, procuring alcoholic liquor

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Duane R. and Olga S. Tappe to Duane R. Tappe, a single person, lot 6 and the East One-half of lot 5; block 36,

Graves' Addition to Wakefield, revenue

Stamps exempt.

Herbert Green, single, to Carl L. Johnson, single, lot 10, block 31, West Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$57.00.

Opal Calhoon, Personal Representative of the Estate of Marvin Lloyd Calhoun, deceased, to Opal Calhoon, an undivided 1/5 interest in and to the SW1/4, 7-27N-6, revenue

Timothy P. and Pamela Schram to Ray P. and Karen K. Anderson, lots 5, 6 and the East one-half of lot 7, block 106, City of Ponca, revenue stamps

Timothy P. Schram, Personal Representative of the Estate of Anson W. Schram, deceased, to Ray P. and Karen K. Anderson, W1/2 of lot 7, block 106, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$1.50.

Obituaries

Clarence Rauss

Clarence-Rauss, 81, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1991 at his home in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, Nov.—26 at Grace Lutheran Church in ayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated. Clarence Emil Walther Rauss, the son of Henry and Emma Aurich Rauss,

was born July 30, 1910 at Farrar, Mo. He was baptized Aug. 14, 1910 and confirmed April 13, 1924 at Salem Lutheran Church at Farrar, Mo. He attended Salem Parochial School at Farrar. He moved to the Altona area in 1929 where he worked as a farm hand. He married Lena Koehlmoos Feb. 7, 1937 at the bride's home. The couple farmed in the Pilger area before retiring to Wayne in 1980. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in

Survivors include his wife; one son and daughter-in-law, Merlin and Nancy Rauss of Wayne; two grandchildren, Mrs. Sean (kay) lepsen of Council Bluffs, lowa, and Natalie Rauss of Wayne; four brothers, Elder Rauss of Sparta, Wis., Gilbert Rauss of Wayne, Leon Rauss of Taylor, Wis., and Walter Rauss of Norfolk; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Irma) Baier of Wayne, and Mrs. Frances Inselman of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, one granddaughter and one sister.

one sister.

Pallbearers were Alvin Mohlfeld, Harvey Mohlfeld, Dennis Rauss, David Baier, Ronald Wemhoff and Bill Koehlmoos

Burial was in the Pilger Cemtery with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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i consider that

The University of Nebraska-Lin-coln chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, accepted 62 new members at its initiation and awards banquet Sunday, Nov. 24.

Among those inducted was Christopher Lutt of Wayne, who joins other UNL undergraduate

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mony.

The list of inductees comprises two alumni, 10 institute of agriculture and natural resources faculty members, 17 graduate students and 33 undergraduate students in the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources.

Wayne State students present papers at regional

Wayne State College students Sandy Broz of Norfolk and Missy Vandenberg of South Sioux City recently presented papers at a regional Pi Gamma Mu conference.

Students and faculty from Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas at-tended the conference hosted by Wayne State's Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

"Extratreatment Factors and the Recovery Process from Substance Abuse: Life Stressors, Coping Responses and Social Resources." Broz

is a senior majoring in psychology

Vandenberg is a senior pre-law student, and she also serves as the president of Pi Gamma Mu at Wayne State. Her paper was enti-tled "Women and Politics."

Pi-Gamma Mu is a Social Sciences honorary. Its purpose is to encourage academic excellence in the Social Sciences; social service, student support for the Wayne State College Social Science Divi-sion, and the development of leadership skills among its mem-

Pi Gamma Mu conference

and sociology.

Broz presented the results of a

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Parents of the year

STEVE BURGE (LEFT),—A 1968 graduate of Lyons High School, had his parents Mary and Mel Burge named parents of the year at Wayne State. Presenting the parents of the year award to them is Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College.

Diversity is the key word

If there's one word you might hear from local industries as the

may be diversity.

Both Restful Knights and Her-BOTH RESULT HINGHTS AND HER-itage Homes are finding that diversity has kept their businesses rolling along in normal fashion. Great Dane has found that the current draw in their industry is from smaller businesses.

Wayne manufacturers are find-ing that their businesses are either seeing demand about the same as it was a year ago. That, however, is not the case for Heritage Homes.

ACCORDING TO Heritage Homes President Rod Tompkins, the nationwide downsizing of banks has been good for business. He said while the company's modular home business continues as it has in the past, he is seeing as defi has in the past, he is seeing a defi-nite increase in products for automated tellers, modular convenience stores and modular banks

"We're happy that we're not being hurt by the recession," Tompkins says. "The housing busi-

ness has slowed some, but that al-

ness has slowed some, but that al-ways happens during the winter months. We've been cutting back due to winter work but that has nothing to do with the economy." Great Dane Plant Manager Terry Hanson said they're still being cau-tious due to what they're hearing on the news. He said the one thing that's hurting the trailer industry is that prices for trailers remain low. that prices for trailers remain low

The good news is that Great Dane doesn't anticipate any temporary staff reductions in the near future. Hanson said they've built fewer trailers in 1991 than they did

in 1990 but he anticipates 1992 will be better for business.

"The larger corporations and companies aren't buying as much as the smaller ones," he said. "Only recently are the larger ones starting to company that they are the larger ones starting to company." ing to come back but they are still holding back some."

RESTFUL KNIGHTS Co-Owner Virgil Kardell said the one area they've seen where business has dropped off is in the east. He said

much as 25 percent with businesses along the east coast.

Right now, Kardell said, people aren't out buying new beds. He said customers predominantly are looking to make their current beds do, so they're purchasing mattress pads which make their current beds more comfortable.

"I think the big problem with any recessionary period is that we talk ourselves into it," he said. "I'd talk ourselves into it," he said. "I'd like to see the media get off the kick of what the economy is. If the media would leave it alone, reces-sions wouldn't hurtus as much."

All in all, however, all three ma-jor manufacturers in Wayne are re-porting that business is good. Each of the three officials interviewed said their products are finding and filling the niches consumers need.

"For some reason, the nation has talked itself out of doing well," Kardell added. "If we can turn that around and talk ourselves into do-ing well, we will."

News

Continued from page 1A

gram is informative. She says she likes Channel One because it's something they haven't had be-

"The one thing people don't get is that they switch from one topic to the next quickly," Sorensen says. "I think it would be better if they spent more time on one topic. If the program aired longer, it would be nice.

Sorensen says she thinks Chan-nél One is successful in the Middle School because it encourages stu-dents her age to talk more about what's going on.

"We understand it better than the nightly news because the news we get at home is geared more for people who are older than we are," she says.

BUT IF YOU talk to Claire Rasmussen, a sophomore, and Kyle Dahl, a senior, you'll hear a differ-ent story. Dahl says he thinks the program is "all right" but simplistic to high school students. Rasmussen is critical of the program because it's too commercialized and because "it talks down to us."

"I don't know if that many peo-e watch Channel One," Dahl lds. "We're watching the same

thing sixth graders watch, so it really doesn't do us any good.*

Both Dahl and Rasmussen say they would rather get their news from newspapers, magazines or nightly TV news offered on one of networks or on Cable News

Dahl says Channel One is not a valuable news source. He says much of the programming is old

THE TWO HIGH school stuents agree that they would rather see the high school set up a current events class, rather than having the student body watch Channel One. Both agree that the network isn't suited to their tastes.

"The students who are interested might pay attention but the students who don't care, whether they're home or in the classroom, aren't going to pay attention to Channel One," Rasmussen says. 'When it's set up like this, people don't pay attention.

"It's pretty hard to have a commercial product like this thrown to us in a classroom setting. The fact they're doing this is offensive. We're in a school setting here and Channel One doesn't separate fact from fiction."

Ethanol plants offer alternative feed

plants will not only produce alternative fuel, but will provide cattle feeder with a less expensive form of feed, according to two University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal sci-

Ethanol plants in Sutherland, scheduled to open next summer and Columbus, scheduled for groundbreaking this winter, will produce an estimated 110,000 tons of wet gluten feed each year, said Rick Stock, feedlot specialist, and Terry Klopfenstein, ruminant nutritionist.

Cattle feeders are beginning to ask how they can use this new corn byproduct in their cattle-producing operations, Stock said. On an equal moisture basis, wet gluten can cost \$10 to \$20 a ton less than conventional feed.

Cattle feeders had a chance to ask questions about the use of corn byproducts for feed at a meeting Nov. 21 at the University of Nebraska Agricultural Research and Development Center south of

Gluten feed can be used for both beef and dairy cows, but Stock said he does not know of any dairy producer in Nebraska who

"There's always hesitancy with mething new," he said. "But something new," he said. "But feedlots (in other states) have showed this is a viable option and feedlots have been willing to use

Producers are concerned that about half of wet gluten feed is water, Stock said. This increased moisture causes the corn byproduct to freeze easily in winter and spoil in summer, he said.

Stock suggests receiving the feed daily or at least feeding a load of gluten within two or three days after delivery to avoid these problems.

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resource specialist also tells those experimenting with the feed to mix equal amounts of wet gluten feed and grain in their rations. This reduces the feed's moisture and lets the producer learn to handle the feed without commit-ting his entire ration to it, he said.

Ethanol plants make wet gluten feed with corn hulls and steep liquor, unused corn parts in ethanol roduction, Stock said. Wet gluten feed is a good energy source and it contains 15 to 20 percent crude protein, which is more than corn,

Stock and Klopfenstein are looking at whether gluten feed's high water content affects how much of it cattle will eat. Research shows gluten feed has about 95 percent of the energy value of conventional corn feed, they said.

They also are studying whether cattle like high moisture feed, Stock said.

Corn sweetener plants in Illinois and lowa that have been operating for more than 10 years have had success drying their corn byproducts and shipping them to overseas markets, Stock said. These plants, he said, also have had good success with wet gluten food these in the said.

nad good success with wer gritten feed that is used locally. Nebraska already has distilled grains on the market produced by the ethanol plant in Hastings. The plant produces grains with 30 per-cent crude protein, Klopfenstein said. Distiller grains, he said, are used in many cattle protein sup-plements.

Besides providing a cheaper feed source for producers, ethanol and corn byproduct production also benefits the corn grower, Stock said.

"It gives corn growers another market for their corn," he said. "By the same token, feedlots can use these byproducts to cheapen their costs."

The wet gluten research is partly funded by the Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board and Minnesota Corn Processors in cooperation with TANR's Agricultural Research

Plan-

Continued from page 1A

litical reality of the plan. It's very limited what we can come up

The one point both senators, as

The one point both senators, as well-as -much-of_the_legislature agrees upon, is that any way the campalgn goes, it will require a Constitutional amendment.

"For the most part, I support the 3-R recommendation," Conway said. "The big fight in this whole thing will be over farm machinery but if you take farm machinery off the tax rolls, you're going to have to take off business machinery."

WHAT CONWAY would like to see proposed is to put assessed valuations as low as possible, so farm business will not be hurt. He said one possible trade-off for the whole problem is for sales taxes to

be removed from farm machinery.
"I need to see what the other

tails that are pinned on the 3-R donkey before throwing my total support behind the proposal," he

Hefner, however, has a completely different view. The Co-leridge senator said he supports in-creasing sales and income taxes-and removing all personal property from the tax rolls. In fact, he said he has a plan that's ready to go. Hefner's plan calls for a 1/2 per-

cent increase in the state's sales tax and a 1/2 percent increase in the state's income tax. He said this different method of taxation will raise \$100 million in revenue.
"We have such a terrible time

figuring out how to assess it (personal property)," Hefner said. "With sales and income, we can monitor it and adjust it.

"They say that sales tax is a regressive tax because the poor have to pay it. That's why I want to see a split between the two."



THANKSGIVING FEAST

It's that time of year to sit back and realize we do have lots to be thankful for. But it seems that everything that's good isn't good for us. When they start passing the turkey and all the goodies around be sure to watch the cholesterol. count those calories carefully and watch the fat intake. On second thought, unless your Doctor has really said absolutely No..what the heck, it's only one day...
PASS THE TURKEY, PASS THE DRESSING, PASS THE PIE...then take a walk. Happy Thanksgiving.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922



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91 TOWN CARS

Great Selection of low mileage Town Cars, most with Leather and Anti-Lock Brakes. Miles as low as 2,700!

Starting at \$16,989

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90 PONTIAC Grand AM, 3/4 Ton Pick Up, extended cab, 4x4, 6.2 L. diesel, Silverado, \$8,989

LINCOLN-MERCURY-MAZDA-PORSCHE

2201 E. 6TH STREET, SIOUX CITY, IOWA TOLL FREE 1-800-798-4271

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Lutt, assistant meat cutter- Pac'N'Save.

- TURKEY FRAME SOUP •1 meaty turkey frame 1 onion, quartered
- 4 tsp. sait 8 cups fresh vegetables
- 1 tsp. crushed thyme

•1/2 tsp crushed oregano

 2 pkgs. homemade noodles In Dutch oven combine water, turkey frame, onion and salt. Simmer covered 1 1/2 hrs. Remove meat from frame and discard frame and onions. Add turkey, vegetables and spices to broth. Bring mixture to boll; cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add noodles; boil 15 minutes more. Makes 5 quarts.

On this Thanksgiving holiday we pause to say Thanks not only to you our customers but also to our local farmers. They strive to produce the best beef, pork, lamb and poultry in the world so that we may pass them on to you. Take time to thank them this year.



WEST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-1202 HRS: MON. - SAT. 7.50 AM 10 PM 500. 8 - 8





Christmas Tree Sales

WAYNE COUNTY JAYCEES MINESHAFT MALL 114 E. 2ND. WAYNE, NE.

Christmas is real. So give your family the pleasure of a fresh and beautiful real tree. One that's natural-grown and fresh-cut for your holiday enjoyment.

SALES START FRIDAY, NOV. 29 **MONDAY - FRIDAY** 5:30 PM TO 8:30 PM

SATURDAY 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5:00 PM

HOLIDAY MAGIC CASH

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your holiday cash! The State National Bank & Trust Co. will help by giving

\$105 in Chamber Bucks. for \$100 cash

now in effect for area residents. For each \$100 in cash you will receive \$105 in Chamber Bucks redeemable at any member business of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce...



This special limited supply offer is available ONLY at State National Bank

& Trust Company in Wayne under the following rules:

Chamber Bucks must be purchased in \$100 cash amounts only.

2. \$105 in Chamber Bucks is the limit per person.

CHECK WAYNE FIRST 3. This Holiday Magic Cash must be used by March 31, 1992. 4. You must personally make the purchase at either of our locations.

Happy Holidays from



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC Main Bank 116 West 1st . Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

TEMPERANCE UNION
Women's Christian Temperance
Friendship Union met Nov. 19 at
United Methodist Church, Dixon united Methodist Church, Dixon. Mary Noe had the program. She gave devotions with the theme "Thankful Families," from Psalm 95:2, meditation and prayer. The group sang "It Is No Secret What God Can Do." Mrs. Noe read articles on "Giving Thanks" and "Thankful Families" from Department of Project Methods and also an article on gambling.

ment of Project Methods and also an article on gambling.

Ade Prescott led the business meeting. She read a poem in memory of Frieda Thomson, Norfolk, a member of WCTU, now deceased. Reports were read. Irene Magnuson gave a short legislative report. The Nebraska Lottery was discussed. Letters on concerns were written. Two names were chosen from Hillcrest residents, Laurel, to buy Christmas gifts for in December. Donations for Christmas were to be sent to Salvation Army, Omaha; Goodwill Mission and Gospel Mission, both of Sioux City; and Children's Home, Omaha.

Sympathy cards were signed for

Sympathy cards were signed for Ella Peck, Norfolk, and the Delia Erwin family, Laurel. A get-well card was sent to Janice Hartmann, Dixon. Offering was received and the meeting closed with a prayer and Thanksgiving table grace. Dixon ladies served lunch. There will be no December meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Sonior Citizens postuck dinner.

Senior Citizens potluck dinner was held Nov. 20 with 19 present. There were no November birthdays. Rev. Bruce Schut, Wakefield, gave the sermonette "Biblical Songs Of Thanks: The Magnificent," from both the Old and New Testament and led in

Business followed with secretary's and treasurer's reports read. The outside wall had been cemented and funds received for payment. The president gave thanks for help at the bake/craft/rummage sale held/in October and also to the quilters.

A motion was made to have a

Christmas dinner Dec. 18 with a potluck at 12 noon.
EVANGELICAL WOMEN

Concordia Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church met Nov. 21.

Vice President Doris Fredrickson opened the meeting with "Thank You Lord," and prayer. Reports were read and the treasurer's report was given. Donations were re-

Allen News

The American Legion and Aux

illiary will hold their annual family Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 9. Reservations are to be into Deenette Von Minden by Monday, Dec. 2. The dinner will be held at

Allen Village Board will continue the renewed tradition of last year, the decorated tree in the town

square. Marlin and Cindy Kraemer have once again donated a tree which will be decorated on Satur-

day, Dec. 7. Watch next week's paper for the time. Those who

didn't receive stars last year to decorate may do so this year. They

Mrs. Ken Linafelter

AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY

the Calf-A at 6:30 p.m. ALLEN VIILAGE BOARD

635-2403

ceived from the McKnight family and the Delia Erwin family. Hillcrest Care Center sent two names for gifts at the Christmas party Dec. 15

Annual year reports were read from each committee or leader. Phoebe Circle had the Thanksgivrnoepe Circle had the Inanksgiv-ing program with Lyla Swanson, leader. She read an item, "Serve The Needy," written by the Synod Bishop, Devotions followed from Matthew 4 and a film was shown on "The Open Door Mission," end-ing with scripture reading and

ing with scripture reading and hymn singing.

The Thank offering was led by Lyla Swanson while members brought offering. Thank offering boxes were forwarded, closing with a litany "Thank Offering" and the benediction, and Thanksgiving table grace. Elaine Lubberstedt, Bonnie Marburger and Naomi Peterson served refreshments. The Advent Juncheon will be held Advent luncheon will be held Advent Juncheon Will be held thursday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the church by a special committee serving and Elizabeth Circle will have the program. No circle meetings will be held in December. Items were brought for the food

ST PAUL'S LADIES AID

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met November 20 at the church. Rev. Carner continued the study-from Galations 2. Business followed and potluck Christmas dinner will be held, Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the church with the congregation in-

Frances Kraemer had delivered the items for Lutheran World Re-lief. Christmas gifts will be given to Wakefield Care Center and Hillcrest Center, Laurel. A poinsettia will be bought for the church for the holidays. A potluck lunch was served.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Nov. 19, with Mae Reuter, South Sioux City, hostess. Guests were Patti Mattes and Cindy Kraemer. Marge Rastede and Delores Koch won high. Sue Nelson will be Dec. 3 hostess.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club met Nov. 21 at the Senior Center, Concord, with 13 members present. Group opened meeting by reading the Extension Creed. Deb Rewinkle gave a lesson on baskets. Each member made one. A Christmas supper will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Brenda Ferye

are available at the village office.

Allen Rescue Unit transported Leslie Carr to an Omaha hospital

on Wednesday.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENY

Allen Community Development Club met Nov. 18 at the Village Inn for their November Thanksgiv-

ing dinner and meeting. Due to a busy December, the club voted to

busy December, the club voted to cancel their December meting and held their election at the November meeting. Elected were John Werner, president; Rev. T. J. Fraser, vice president; Vicky Bupp, secretary and Pat Philibeck, treasurer. They voted to have their Christmas drawings on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. They will give away 12 turkeys along with merchant gift items.

was the evening hostess.

RESCUE UNIT

ČLUB

Christmas lights abound LIGHTS ALONG MAIN STREET IN WAYNE were turned on last Friday to open the holiday season. The decorative lights make for quite a photograph through time exposure photography.

Marine Pvt. Brandon S. Ritze, son of Larry L. Ritze of Winside, recently graduated from the Marine Basic Combat Engineer

Service Station

During the course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. Ce, students study the fundamentals of engineering support for combat

units and receive instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifica-Studies also include the use of

demolitions, landmine warfare and camouflage techniques. The 1989 graduate of South High School, Denver, joined the Marine Corps in February 1991.

4-H News

PLEASURE AND PROFIT
The Nov. 15 meeting of Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club was called to order by President Robert Kumm. Twelve members and two leaders recited the 4-H pledge and flag salute.

The club welcomed two new members, Jennifer Smith and George Cooper. Roll call was answered with a favorite winter sport.

swered with a favorite winter sport.
New officers were elected and
include Megan Kumm, president;
Robert Kumm, vice president;
feremy Kumm, secretary; Tonia
Burnham, treasurer; Chris Wilmes,

Special for the children that after

noon will be a movie and a visit from Santa at 1 p.m. at the fire hall. A lighting contest will be sponsored by the club and the Nebraska Public Power. There will be no entries needed. Houses that are decarded will be indeed. Carry

are decorated will be judged. Gary Philbeck is chairman of this project. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Community Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m., Friends Church Sunday, Dec. 1: Father Arkfeldt, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Ponca catholic church

news reporter; and Greg Rastede, historian. Dues will be \$1 per year. The organizational leader brought two surprise packages and names were drawn. Winners were Tonia Burnham and Megan Kumm.

Each 4-H member received their 1991 record book and fair money. Members will fill out an enrollment card to list projects they wish to take during 1992.

Brian Stewart and Mrs. Roberts served lunch. The next meeting will be Jan. 13.

Chris Wilmes, news reporter.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Bank open house, 9 - 12 noon and 1 - 3 p.m. Recognition for William Snyder for 32 years of service and the annual

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 28-29: Thanks-

Christmas coffee.

Scholarship set up for Barclay

Through the cooperation of friends, relatives, and former student-athletes, the Ralph Barclay Scholarship has been established at Wayne State College in recognition of Dr. Barclay's work and efforts on behalf of his former student-athletes and Wayne State

It is also part of the Daniel W. Gardner Athletic Scholarship Fund, which provides funding for athletic

Scholarships.
Each year one member of the Wayne State football team will be named recipient of the Ralph Bar-clay Scholarship Award. Dr. Barclay has served Wayne State for 25 years, including 20 years as defen-sive coordinator for the football team, and seven years as men's

swimming coach.
Prior to Wayne State, Dr. Barclay coached football and track at Galva High School in Illinois for three years, at Trinity School in New York for two years and at Carthage College in Missouri for

He also coached football for three years at Western Illinois University, and served as a scout for the National Football League's

New England Patriots.

Dr. Barclay has served as division head of human performance and leisure studies at Wayne State for three years. He has developed a fitness trail at Wayne State, and has initiated a wellness program for senior citizens.



Ralph Barclay

He has received the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association's Outstanding Service Award, a community service award from the city of Wayne, and an appreciation award from Wayne High School for his volunteer work within its ath-letic programs.

Dr. Barclay earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Bradley University. and his Ed. D. from Columbia University.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Raiph Barclay Scholarship Award may do so by contacting the Wayne State Foundation, (402)375-7510.

Thursday, Nov. 28-29: Thanks-giving vacation Monday, Dec. 2: Future problem solving competition at WSC, 1 p.m.; Girls basketball practice, 3:45 p.m. and boys, 5:35 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3: Senior Citizens council meeting, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4: Girls and boys basketball with Winside at Allen, girls, 4:30 p.m. and boys, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2: Village Board meeting, Village office, 7:30 p.m. **Hoskins News**

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

L.W.M.S. met at the Trinity Fellowship Hall Nov. 21. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Nelson led in the topic, "The Lord Provides" by Timothy Flunker. Mrs. Ed Schmale conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner read the re-port of the October meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Reporter Mrs. John Mangels reported on the purchase of topic books and children's topic books. The 1992 national convention will be held at Orlando, Fla., and the Sioux City, Iowa

Newly elected officers are Mrs. James Nelson, president and Mrs.

Alfred Mangels, secretary-trea-surer. Plans were made for a nohost Christmas dinner for the next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 19. Christmas cheer boxes will be packed. Mrs. Martha Behmer was

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB
Hilda Thomas entertained the
Get-To-Gether Club Nov. 21. Mrs.
Gilbert Krause was a guest. Card
prizes went to Mabel Schwede,
Shirley Wagner and Irene Fletcher.
Plans are to meet at the Brass
Lantern in Norfolk on Dec. 19 for a 12:30 luncheon and social after-

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Bill Fenske Nov. 21 with eight

Getting calves on feed vital to

members present. President Mrs. Fenske opened the meeting with two poems, "Thanksgiving" and "Be Yourself" and chose the doxology for group singing.

Roll call was "What are you thankful for?" Christine Lueker read the poem for the month, "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Carl Hinzman read the report of the October meeting and gave the treasurer's report

Menu for the annual Christmas dinner was planned. The hostess conducted a "Question and Anconducted a Question and mis-swer quiz for entertainment. Mrs. Hazel Wittler had the comprehen-sive study on "Peanuts." The lesson, "Floral and Fragrant," was given by Christine Lueker. All members took part by reading descriptions of various flowers.

The hostess and Mrs. LaVern Walker were honored with the birthday song. Watchword for the day was "We multiply our blessings by dividing them."

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rose Puls on Dec. 20 for the no-host Christmas dinner, a social afternoon, a candy and cookie exchange and a gift ex-

Mrs. Opal Roeper of Sioux City, Iowa, spent Nov. 20-21 visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske

NORM AND JAN ELLIS HAVE donated their apartment complex to the Wayne State Foundation.

Couple donates complex to Wayne State Foundation

Wayne native Norm Ellis and his wayte native Norm List and my wife Jan have donated their local apartment complex to the Wayne State College foundation.
The complex, located at 318 W. 2nd in Wayne, has an appraised value of \$50,000.
In return for their gift, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will receive a lifetime and

Mrs. Ellis will receive a lifetime an-nuity, according to Mike Mattson, director of special gifts for the

This is an important and valuable gift for the foundation and we thank the Ellises for their generosity," says Mattson. "It represents the first time the foundation has used a gift annuity agreement as a vehicle to receive a gift."

Mr. Ellis is a trustee of the foundation and a 1958 graduate of Wayne State. He recently retired after 32 years as an accountant with the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Mrs. Ellis attended Wayne State for three years and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1958. She is a nursery school teacher at the First United Methodist Church in Santa Monica.

"The most important factor when weaning calves and developing a successful starting program is getting the calves on feed." says is getting the calves on feed." says Terry Mader, UNL Extension Beef reny mader, UNL Extension Beef Specialist. "Factors which influence feed intake are stress, animal health, age, weight, diet and body condition."

Mader says research has shown that highly stressed calves may consume only 5 to 1.5 percent of their body weight in dry matter daily for the first seven days on feed and 1.5 to 2.5 percent during the second week. On the other the second week. On the other hand, less stressed calves may consume 1.5 to 2.5 percent of their body weight in dry matter the first week on feed.

Good feed handling equipment

(mixer with scales) is essential for monitoring feed intakes, says Mader. Management errors in reading bunks, feeding unbalanced rations and poorly mixed rations contribute to the stress that calves experience when good feeding equipment is not used."

To maximize intakes, Mader says to keep bunks clean and to have fresh feed and water avail-able at all times. Supplements, initially, should contain little or no non-protein nitrogen (urea). Minimize additives, feeds or other products which are unpalatable. If coccidiosis is apt to be a problem use a coccidiostat. Probiotics and antibiotics have both been shown to be beneficial in receiving diets of stress calves," Mader added.

Feeding and getting newly weaned calves on moderate energy rations appears to be benefi-cial, says Mader. An example moderate-energy starter ration

could contain, by weight, five part oats, two parts corn, two parts ground alfalfa hay and one part soybean meal or other high quality protein supplement. If desired, add molasses to increase palatability and decrease fines. Also, vitamins, trace minerals, salt and/or antibi-otics may be included in the mix, depending on the producer's de-sires. This ration is most effective when used for top dressing on na-tive hay while attempting to get the cattle started on their normal

the cattle started on their normal backgrounding or growing ration. According to Mader, most pro-ducers avoid feeding silage in a re-ceiving program. If used, it should be incorporated into the feeding program gradually. On day one, the first day in the feedlot, calves are fed hay top stressed with a re-ceiving (starter) ration. On day two and day three, the rations fed de-

program

pends on amount and type of feed consumed on the previous day. Generally, feed what they will consume or prefer for two or three days. they make the prefer for two or three days, then make ration changes accordingly. Four to five weeks may be needed to get cattle on the high silage or high-energy rations, depending on program desired.

Since feed costs represent 70 to 75 percent of the total cost of gain for growing-finishing cattle, consistent ration management is extremely important, adds Mader. "Your feeding program should be designed to obtain optimum cattle performance with a minimum of digestive disorders. Regardless of feedlot size, efficient ration management is a team-effort between the bunk reader, feed people, pen riders, nutritionist and veterinarian, and the feedlot manager. Since feed costs represent 70 to

r 28, 1991

There will be a meeting of all Winside Area Boosters on Sunday, Dec. 1 in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Veryl Jackson who will pass on the Veryl Jackson who will be an ounced. Last year's selection was Veryl Jackson who will pass on the traveling plaque to the new win-ner. Anyone in the Winside area who would like to attend this meeting and presentation is invited SOUP SUPPER

An Advent soup supper will be held Sunday, Dec. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church from 5-8 p.m. for the general public. The menu will include chicken noodle and chili soup, relishes and dessert with musical entertainment throughout. A free offering will be taken. The event is being sponsored by St. Paul's Church Council.

PAPER DRIVE

The monthly newspaper drive in Winside will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. Please have all your papers in bags and on the curb by that time. Funds raised will go to the Winside Museum.

Eleven members of the Busy Bees Club met Nov. 20 in the Winside Stop Inn with Bonnie Wylie as hostess. Roll call was "What do you remember about Thanksgiving when you were young?

The meeting opened with the flag salute and collect and President Ella Mae Cleveland presided.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Helen Jones reported on Irene Iversen's

Leslie News

Edna Hansen

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

287-2346

Project lesson leader was Ella

Cindy Bargholz was hostess for

Eleven members were present

the Even Dozen club meeting Nov.

and guests were Irma Relitz and Sophie Punke of Emerson

Dorothy Meyer presided at the business meeting. The minutes of

the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. The club will give a

Christmas gift to a resident of the Wakefield Care Center. The Christmas party with husbands as guests will be held Dec. 6 at 6:30

p.m. at the Vet's Club in Wayne,
New officers elected are Nelda

Hammer, president; Cindy Bargholz, vice president; Leoma

Baker, secretary; and Edna Hansen,

following the meeting. Next meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 17 with a potluck dinner with Mylet Bargholz

as hostess. Members will have a

The Serve All Extension Club

cookie exchange. SERVE ALL CLUB

Cards furnished entertainment

Mae with members making "Whirlijigs."

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 18 for a 12:30 p.m. Christmas dinner at the Stop Inn. Roll call will be a Christmas reading. There will be a gift exchange.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

FOUR members of the Friendly Wednesday Club met Wednesday for lunch at Popo's in Wayne. Afterwards a social afternoon was spent at Paula Niemann's.

speni at raula Niemann's.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 18 for a noon lunch at the Stop Inn in Winside and a Christmas gift exchange at Rosalie Diedricheer! Diedrichsen's.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Lajeane Marotz hosted the Wednesday Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club with members and one guest, Vera Mann, present. Roll call was "Your Favorite Stuffing Recipe."

The meeting opened with the Home Extension Creed and President Arlene Pfeiffer presided. The song "Over the River and Through the Woods" was sung. Money-maker was five cents if you had started your Christmas shopping and ten cents if you were don

a get-well card was sent to Mrs.

Jack Krueger.

Cultural Arts Leaders Lois Krueger read an article "What's a Horse Doing in the Milking Parlor?" Patty Deck, health leader, advised everyone to get a flu shot. Rosalie Deck, citizenship leader, read "How to Know When its Time for The craft lesson was given by Lois Miller. They made counted

cross stitch book markers.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 18 for a noon carry-in

met Nov. 20 with Miriam Haglund as hostess. Virginia Leonard, presi-

dent, presided and opened the

meeting with all joining in reciting the Collect. Eleven members an-

swered roll call by telling what she had taken to the Craft Fair which was held in the Wayne City Audi-

The committee reported on

helping with bingo at the Wake-field Care Center Oct. 25. Mem-bers attending the fall achieve-ment program in Carroll Nov. 4 were Virginia Leonard, Gertrude

Ohlquist and Grace Longe. Four

nized during the program for their

years of membership in extension. Included were Peg Kinney, 45 years; Glee Gustafson, 35 years; Virginia Leonard, 30 years; and Edna Hansen, 25 years. The club

plans donations to the Toy for Tots and the Lions Club Christmas fund

Lessons for 1992 were chosen and

Gertrude Ohlquist and Ruth Boeckenhauer led the lesson on

leaders for each lesson.

All members were

Christmas dinner at Arlene Pfeiffer's with a gift exchange.
OPEN HOUSE

Winside Public Schools, in conwinside Public Schools, in con-junction with the Winside Educa-tion Association, hosted an open house Nov. 19 from 6:30-8 p.m. in both the elementary and sec-ondary buildings. The open house was in honor of American Education Week

One hundred eighty-three adults and 136 children were registered at the doors. An apple was given to each 20th person who registered and a porcelain bell was given to each 50th person. Peg Behmer, Janie Koch and Emily Deck received the bells.

Coffee, tea, and cookies were provided by the Winside Education Association and the Home Economics Department MISSIONARIES SPEAK

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Swanson of Quito, Ecuador, South America, were guest speakers Nov. 19 at the United Methodist Church in

The Swansons have been medical missionaries in Quito for approximately 35 years and are currently on a one-year sabbatical, residing in Minneapolis. They dis-cussed their life in Ecuador, their medical and ministerial work and displayed artifacts of the area.

While in Winside, they spent time in the Warren Marotz home and were overnight guests in the Don Wacker home. The Swansons will return to Ecuador in October

Mrs. Swanson graduated from Winside High School in 1945 while her mother, the Rev. Charlotte Dillon, was pastor of the Winside United Methodist Church.

ers were make. Grace Longe was the winner of the hostess gift.

held Wednesday, Dec. 11 with a noon luncheon at The Hotel in

Wakefield. The social committee

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Mr.

and Mrs. Rod Gilliland were Sunday

dinner guests in the Roger Leonard

home and observed the birthday

Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassi, Mrs. Erwin Bottger joined^t guests Sunday for dinner in the Tom Henschke home in honor of Cody Henschke's baptism at St.

Mrs. Erwin Bottger joined guests the Mike Rehwinkle home

Thursday evening to observe the birthday of the hostess.

Newcastle, Wyo. and Vickie Genoff

and supper quests in the Howard

Greve home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Genoff of

Wayne were Saturday dinner

Paul's Lutheran Church.

of Mrs. Greve.

will be in charge of entertainment.

The club Christmas party will be

COTERIE CLUB

Dolly Warnemunde hosted the Nov. 21 meeting of Coterie Club with Arlene Rabe as a guest. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman, Irene Ditman, Leora Imel and Twila

Next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 5 with Ann Behmer as host-

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Friday, Nov. 29: Open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30: Public Li-brary, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Newspa-per pickup, 9 a.m.; YMCA swim-ming, 6-9:45 p.m.

ming, 6-9:45 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1: Advent soup
supper, St. Paul's Church, 5-8 p.m.
for general public; Winside Area
Boosters, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.
(Naming of Outstanding Citizen)
Monday, Dec. 2: Public Library,
16 p.m. Senior, Citizens, Legion

1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board, 7:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Webelos, fire hall, after school; American Legion,

Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Mar-

ian Iversen, 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5: Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.; Coterie Club, Ann

Behmer.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Monday, Dec. 2: Academic Contest, Wayne State; 7th and 8th

wrestling, doubles, Stanton, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: 7th and 8th
Wrestling, Plainview, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4: One-Act

Wednesday, Dec. 4: One-Act Play contest, Bancroft. Thursday, Dec. 5: Girls' Basket-ball, B-team, Allen, 5 p.m.; Girls' Basketball, varsity, Allen, 6:15 p.m.; Boys' Basketball, varsity, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7: Wrestling Tournament, Creighton, 10 a.m.

City holds siren tests

The City of Wayne will conduct its monthly testing of the civil defense outdoor warning system at 11:45.a.m. on Friday, Nov. 29.

Each siren locations include tested. Siren locations include Wayne Fire Hall, 3rd and Oak Drive, Greenwood Cemetery, 8th Each siren location will be sted. Siren locations include Drive and 14th and Providence

All signals will be tested in the silent mode with the exception of the public address system. A short oral message will be given to test the effectiveness of the system.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the cablevision emergency alert system. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. The test will last approximately 15 seconds.

Kucera presents

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, Nove

paper

Wayne State College student Loren Kucera of Clarkson recently presented a paper at the Ne-braska Economic and Business Association's annual conference in

His paper, "A Homegrown Mar-keting Success," was based on the growth and development of the Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson. Kucera was one of five students chosen from throughout the state.

Kucera, a senior majoring in business/marketing at Wayne State, is a 1968 graduate of Clark-son High School.



Loren Kucera

Saluting

November is Hospice Month. I've written about it before, but it was quite a while ago, and bears repeating.

Way back during the crusades, a hospice was a "way station," a place of rest. A modern hospice is also a place of rest, where people can come to die. It promises that the dying person will be permitted, even encouraged, to participate in all decisions pertaining to his dying, and that he will be as comfortable as possible.

The original hospice for the terminally it is St. Cristopher's in England. Its staff has taught all of us about dying. Today, hospice is a philosophy, a wholistic health philosophy, a wholistic health model that recognizes each person as a three-dimensional being: mental and spiritual as well as

physical. When I was a child, people often died at home, surrounded by loved ones, ministered to by their own spiritual caregiver, and opportunity "to make peace" with whomever it needed to be made. The body was kept at home until the time of the funeral, allowing family and friends to do their "grief work.

By the time I was in nurse's training, the dying were cared for in hospitals or nursing homes. They laid in state at the funeral homes

We're not sure when it happened, but we became a deathdenying society. We never said that someone died; only that he "passed away, kicked the bucket, or bought the farm."

Technology made it possible to postpone dying and death became the physician's enemy. Whatever could be done to thwart death was done, and if the patient died, he had failed.

Then came "death education" and a certain segment of society told us that death could be a wel come release from pain and suf-fering, a way to cut the cost of caring for the aged and infirm, and



By Pat Meierhenry

that life should be judged by its "quality" only. Meanwhile, we learned to put many cancers into remission, to dialyze failed kidneys,

and to stimulate failing hearts.

Into the ensuing tension between "life at any price" and a piece of legislation that would have allowed physician-assisted hospice has quietly become

I attended a seminar on pain and symptom control this past week. The speaker was an oncolo-gist, a doctor who cares for cancer patients, and the press asked him to comment on Dr. Kavorkian and his "suicide machine."

He answered that the public is telling doctors that they must do a better job of alleviating pain. And he advocates the use of morphine as needed for that. Not marijuana, not heroin, just morphine.

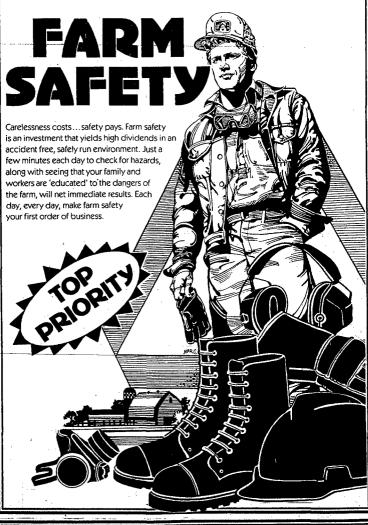
Hospice utilizes a team: the caregiver, doctor, nurse, pharmacist, chaplain, social worker, dietition, and volunteers, to allow the dying person to remain in control: in the health-care facility, or, even

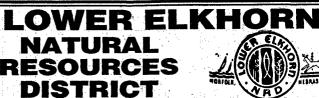
better, in his own home.
Your own Community Care
Hospice Group is made up of some wonderful, dedicated volunteers They deserve your support, and your appreciation.

Dying is as much a part of life as birth. Hospice can help. Give thanks for it.











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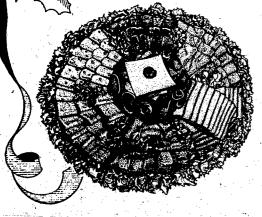
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Wakefield News Mrs. Walter Hale

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 81 met Nov. 18 with 15 members or met Nov. 18 with 15 members present. Children and Youth Committee reported serving cupcakes and orange punch to about 90 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students on Halloween. Cards were sent to the Edna Byers and Clara Lundahl families.

In observance of American In observance of American Education Week the auxiliary will provide apples for the teachers and staff. County Government day was held Nov. 26. Margaret Cisney accompanied students and helped in the kitchen.

Christmas luncheon will be held been 9 at 5320 pm by the will be

Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m. It will be potluck with the executive com-mittee in charge. Junior members will be invited.

Delegates elected for the midyear conference in January were Carol Ulrich, Arlene Benson, Bon-nie Bressler, Lois Schlines, Famy Johnson and Margaret Cisney. Alternates are Emily Gustafson, Nancy Schultz, Bonnie Swagerty, Lizz Ekberg, Helen Anderson and Marian Christensen.

FHA STATE CANDIDATE

Heather Gustafson was recently selected a candidate for a state Future Homemakers of America (FHA) office. She has been nominated as one of two to represent FHA District 5. Heather's name will be placed on the ballot fee who FHA District 5. Heather's name will be placed on the ballot for the State Leadership Conference in April when the state officers will be selected.

Wakefield was recently the host site for the District 5 FHA meeting when candidates were selected. Approximately 250 chapters members from the surrounding area were present for the day-long event. Mrs. Kathy Mitchell is the local chapter suppose. local chapter sponsor.

AWARDED THIRD PLACE

Jesse Kai was awarded third place in the fiction division of a writing competition recently conducted by Mount Mary College in Yankton, S.D. Nine students from Wakefield High School, along with those from other schools in northeast Nebraska, southeast South Dakota and northwest lows submitted original pieces of writing in one of three categories: poetry,

fiction or essay.
Others from Wakefield submit-

ting entries were senior Dave Phipps, Lisa Blecke, Marcus Tappe and Scott Johnson; juniors Becky Stout, Ben Dutton and Brad Nuernberger; and freshman Michael McQuistan.

Jesse, a sophomore, wrote a story entitled "A Grave Mistake." It relates the use of modern com-puter technology for security and spying.
PEO MEETS

PEO MEETS
Chapter PEO met Nov. 18 at
the home of Deborah Lundahl.
Sondra Driskell assisted as hostess.
The program entitled "Helping
Hands" was presented by the project chairmen. Kathy Potter reviewed the purpose of the
"International Peace Scholarship."
Lolene Miller presented a naper

Jolene Miller presented a paper the "Educational Loan Fund." The loan is available at a very low interest rate and may be applied for by junior or senior high school girls to apply towards their college education. Doris Linafelter, year-book chairman, reviewed the "Continuing Education" program. BLUE LIGHT PROJECT

This is the 11th year the Wake-field Care Center Auxiliary has sponsored the Blue Light Tree Project at Christmas time. Started

in 1972, donations to the project are used to purchase needed items at the center and gives the community the opportunity to honor loved ones, deceased and

be purchased from Connie Bressler, project chairman. The blue lights are then placed on a Christmas tree at the Care Center.

Christmas tree at the Care Center. It was reported over 300 lights were sold during the Fall Festival but there is still room for more. SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 2: Fire fighters, 7 p.m. and rescue meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3: PEO Christmas supper, Masonic Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: City council, 7 p.m.; Hospital Auxiliary executive meeting, 2 p.m.; Library board, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5: Alcoholics Anonymous/Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; Happy Homemak-ers Extended 1:00 Christmas party, Ellen Wriedt, 1:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 5: Girls and boys basketball, Home, Pender

Yesteryear donation

DR. KEN HALSEY (RIGHT) and Wayne Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation, demonstrate a blackboard chased the eraser cleaner at an auction in the Wayne area, restored it to nearly its original condition, and donated it to the Foundation where it will be placed in the Mamie McCorkindale School. Halsey is a professor of busi-

Madrigal singers plan for Omaha Christmas Feaste

Celebrating their 20th anniver-sary, the Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will perform an Elizabethan Christmass Feaste in Omaha, Thursday, Dec. 12.

Performance time is 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott-Regency, 10220

Recency Circle.
Clad in 16th century attire, the
Madrigals Christmasse Feaste takes the audience back to the Renais-sance era, specifically England under the rule of Queen Elizabeth I. These events were first introduced to Wayne State in 1971 by their founder and director Dr. Cornell Runestad.

During the singing, poetry, and comedy (complete with a court jester), the audience is treated to a dinner, which in the 16th century usually consisted of beef. Yorkshire pudding, the wassail drink, and a flaming dessert.

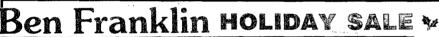
Over 200 performances have been given by the group during its 20-year history of performing in the United States and abroad.
Performances have been given at the Westminster Cathedral in

London, the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and the Pantheon and St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

The Madrigal Singers have toured Europe six times since 1980, and will perform in Germany and Czechoslovakia in May 1992.

Tickets, \$25 per person, may be purchased by calling the Wayne State Alumni Office, (402)375-7209, or by sending payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Omaha Madrigal Dinner, Alumni Office, Wayne State Colege, Wayne, NE 68787. Make checks payable to the Wayne State Foundation.





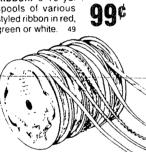


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Loberg, Carroll, Chevrolet; Robert
Uhing, Wayne, Chevrolet; Robert
Uhing, Wayne, Chevrolet; Robert
Uhing, Wayne, Chevrolet;
1988: Jeffrey Farran, Winside, Ford.
1988: Leland Herman, Wayne,
Chevrolet; Jay Gaunt, Wayne, Mercury;
Bruce Lundahi, Wakefield, Buick.
1986: Monte Pfeiffer, Winside,

1986: Monte Pfeiffer, Winside,

Lincoln.

1985: Arland Thies, Wayne,
Oldsmobile; Paul Spors, Wayne, Ford.

1984: Dale Preston, Wayne, Plymouth; Bill Smith, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1982: Kenneth Dahl, Wayne, Pontiac; Dean Westerhaus, Winside,

Dodge. 1977: Jon Behmer, Hoskins, Ford. 1976: Tammy Jaeger, Wakefield,

1974: Rob Harmeier, Winside,

Chevrolet Pu. 1973: Daryl Lindsay, Wayne, Buick. 1970: Mark Penlerick, Wayne, Ford Pu; David Broders, Wayne, Ford Pu.

Real estate
Nov. 18 — Warren and Lajeane Marotz to VerNeal Marotz, the west half of 22-26-2. D.S. exempt.

Name of 22-26-2. D.S. exempt.

Nov. 20 — Douglas and Cheryl
Bruggeman to Janice B. Tillema, the
south half of the west 100 feet of lot 2
and the west 100 feet of lot 3, block
14, original town of Hoskins. D.S. \$51.

Nov. 21 — Marvin Dranselka, p.r.,
to Marvin Dranselka and Lois Hegge
meyer, the west 50 feet of lot 23, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne.
D.S. exempt

D.S. exempt. Nov. 22 — Dwaine E. and Fern J.

Bjorklund to Dwaine E. and Fern J. Bjorklund, tracts of land in 17-26-5.

D.S. exempt.

Nov. 22 — Stanley J. and Betty L. Morris to Stanley J. and Betty L. Morris, the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 25-27-1. D.S.

Marriage license Larry Ray Voss, Wayne, and Sharon Lee Kratochvil, Wayne.

County Court Traffic fines

Traffic fines
Shad L. Burns, Center, violated traffic signal, \$15; Nancy L. Grimm, Des
Moines, parking with left wheels of
vehicle to curb, \$5; John C. Pollock,
Marshall, Minn., speeding, \$30; Jennifer M. O'Brien, Tilden, violated traffic signal, \$15; Terry D. Harral, Norfolk,
speeding, \$30; Daniel R. Nohr, Keamey,
parking where prohibited, \$5; Nancy L.
Jochum, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Brian
P. Anderson, Concord, violated traffic
signal, \$15; Janice Bloom, Greeley,
parking without owner's consent, \$5;
Steve Strong, Norfolk, carrying loaded

shotgun in vehicle, \$50; Cynthla L. Schaller, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Lynne Monson, Wausa, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Janelle R. Poulson, LeMars, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Many B. Schaefer, Wakefield, violated traffic signal, \$15; Corspands B. B. Schaefer, Sand eurig, 300, Mary B. Schaeter, Wake, d, violated traffic signal, \$15; sandra R. Ross, Bass Lake, Calif., king where prohibited, \$5; Cassan-R. Ross, Wayne, failure to scoop. w, \$5; john C. Hadcock, Wayne, editor \$50 snow, \$5; johi speeding, \$50.

Criminal dispositions State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Erich G. Langan, procuring alcohol for a minor, six months probation, 30 days

a minor, and in Jain.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael J. Zadalis, improper passing,

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against rie B. Kopacek, minor misrepresent-

ing age, \$25. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Wayne A. Mackeprang, minor in pos-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gary Darnell Black, criminal mischief, \$300.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against by Krueger, third degree assault,

\$250.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Corey L. Hafer, possession of fraudulently altered operator's license, \$75.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert F. Sliva, driving under the influence of alcohol, \$250, seven days in jail, license suspended for six months.

Criminal filings State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael A. Verzani, minor in posses-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brad A. Ottis, minor in possession.

Civil judgements

Action Professional Services, plain-tiff, against Scott Sherer, defendant,

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kent Stallbaum, defendant, dismissed.

Civil filings Action Professional Services, plain-tiff, against Richard Lewis, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Larry Ballinger, Jr., defendant.

Small Claims judgements Andy Tisthammer, plaintiff, against Alan Wittmus, defendant, judgement against defendant for \$644.74. Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, against Kurt Jensen and Steard Jensen, defendants, dismissed.

Small Claim filing— Steve Glassmeyer and Floyd Glass-meyer, plaintiffs, against Stanley J. Kneifl, defendant.

Area dairy producers hold district meeting at Laurel

The dairy farmer members of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. in District 89, part of the North Central Region, held their annual meeting in Laurel Nov. 13, begin-ning with a meal at the Laurel City Auditorium

The meeting was presided over by district officers of President

WSC slates workshop

Anita Gay, director of Black Student Affairs at Augsburg College in Minnesota, will conduct a racial sensitivity workshop at Wayne State College on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The public is invited to attend.

Workshops, which will last approximately one hour, will be held at 9:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the College's Student Center.

Terry Pinkelman of Wynot and

89 which represent members in the county(s) of Cedar, Dixon, and

Lawrence Sprouls of Wayne, dele-gates. Doug Krie, Laurel, was elected as alternate delegate.

It was announced that the AMPI regional and corporate annual meeting will be held in San Antonio, Texas on March 25-28,

Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Sup-plies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, vember 19, 1991 in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Belermann, Members Nissen and Pospishil, and Clerk

Hon call was answered by Commission of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 14, 1991.

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the November 5, 1991, meeting were approved.

he following officers' fee reports were approved; LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff, \$1,045.10 Fees), \$786.60 (July Fees), \$964.24 (August Fees); Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$4,498.03

(June Fees), \$786.80 (July Fees), \$964.24 (August Fees); Debra Fillin, Courry Crein, \$7,785.00 (Cotober Fees).

A request was received from US West to bury telephone cables in the road right-of-way west of Hoskins and north of Wayne. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, that they wait until Spring. The Chairman asked for any further discussion, none followed. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Belermann-Aye. No Nays.

Discussion of the vacancy on the Planning Commission was held, contacts will be made. General Fund Warrant number 110127 was cancelled on motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil. Boll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, No Nays.

William L. Mizner, Norfolk Chief of Police, presented information on an Enhanced 911 System that will affect a small portion of Wayne County. There were two requests:

1. Authorize the Chairman of the Board to sign as interlocal agreement;
2. Establish a legal street address system for this area;
Sidney Saundors, Highway Superintendent, requested time to confer with other counties involved. A joint meeting will be scheduled.

Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent, requested time to confer with other counties involved. A joint meeting will be scheduled. A discussion on the Juvenile Detention Facility was opened. Pospishil restated his original motions of August 20 and November 5. Sheriff Janssen requested that an impact study be conducted before a final decision was reached. Motion by Pospishil to give notice to participating counties that Wayne County's support of the Juvenile Detention Facility, including funding and facility, will be withdrawn in six months. Beleirmann seconded. Further discussion followed, motion stood. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Nay. Motion carried. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, to authorize the Chairman of the Board to execute the contract with Hanna: Keelan Associates for updating the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance on behalf of Wayne County. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

regre.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, to deny signing the Interlocal Cooperative Agreement for NEDEEP due to lack of tunds. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Belermann-Aye. No Nays.

The following claims were appropriate.

Agreement for NEDEEP due to lack of funds. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Belermann-Aye, No Nays.

The following claims were approved:
GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$35,211.81; A T & T Credit Corp., CO, \$72.66; Allan's Used Equipment, CO, \$200.00; Art Barker, RE, \$4.19; Belermann Electric, OE, \$166.14; Tinā Blackburn, PS, \$40.00; Juanita Bornholt, ER, \$475.00; Carhart Lumber Co, SU, \$11.37; Marian Clark, RE, \$6.48; Wayne C, Denklau, RE, \$4.00; Des Moines Stamp Milg, Company, SU, CO, \$476.00; Dia Net, OE, \$583.92; Dixon County Sheriff, OE, \$525.00; Eakes Office Products, SU, \$90.73; Ecolab Pest Elimination Division, OE, \$28.00; ESU #1, OE, \$10.00; Debra Finn, RE, \$50.00; GEC Villy Foam Products, Inc., SU, \$6.00; Holiday Inn-Lincoln, OE, \$73.49; IBM, RP, \$85.96; LeRoy Janssen, PS, \$15.00; Kent's Photo Lab, OE, \$139.32; Maxine Kraemer, RE, \$47.86; JoAnn R. Lenser, PS, \$50.00; Morning Shopper, SU, \$260.13; Mrsny's Sanitary Service, OE, \$25.00; Douglas Muhs, PS, \$15.00; Office Connection, SU, \$27.12; Olds & Pieper, PS, \$875.00; Did Corporation, ER, \$850.00; PDI Corporation, ER, \$850.00; Pod Conter, Inc., SU, \$62.34; Old Dropration, SU, \$29.41; Cy Olds Production, SU, \$29.42; Quality Food Conter, Inc., SU, \$62.34; Old Dropration, SU, \$129.04; Redfield & Company, SU, \$28.80; Reinhardt Repair, SU, \$22.80; Ouane W. Schroeder, OE, \$94.50; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, \$98.20; Sioux City Stationery, SU, \$21.80; Thurston County Sheriff, CE, \$1.086, 50; The Travelsor Companies, PS, \$22.241.83; University of Nebraska Northeast Research & Extension Center, CO, \$697.50; University of Nebraska, PS, \$5.571.98; US West Communications, OE, \$78.678.67; Wayne County Court, OE, \$79.20; Wayne Co. Extension Service Activity Fund, OE, SU, \$42.53; Wayne Co. Sheriff, RE, \$65.84; Wayne's True Value, SU, \$27.35; Zach Oil Co., MA, \$13.70.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$12,789.87; B's Enterprises, SU, \$498.82; Cellular One, CE, \$318.00; Cunningham Well, SU, MA, \$248.81; Farmers Co-op, SU, RP, MA, \$827.14; Federal Property Assistance, SU, \$350.00; H. McLain Oil Co., RP, MA, \$3,946.13; Kimball Midwest, SU, \$275.36; Paul Lehmkuhl, MA, \$1,944.88; Linweld, SU, MA, \$19.20; Logan Valley Implement Inc., ER, \$1,450.00; Mid American Research Chemical, SU, \$73.85; Nebraska Machinery Co., RP, \$60.33; Royal Towel, SU, \$304.00; Sandahl Repair, RP, \$47.14; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, \$9.00; TeleBeep, OE, \$57.40; US West Communications, OE, \$53.67; Wayne County Public Power District, OE, \$121.00; Zach, Oil Company, MA, RP, \$449.60.

REGIONAL CENTER: Beatrice State Development Center, OE, \$186.00; Hastings Regional

Center, OE, \$150.00; Norfolk Regional Center, OE, \$375.00.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$2,730.00; Jay Langemeier, PS, \$15.00;

M & H Apco, MA, \$12.00; Richard Reed, PS, \$15.00.

JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY FUND: Salaries, \$1,338.00; Benthack Clinic, OE,

\$36.75; Bob Barker Company, SU, \$150.37; Capital Business Systems Inc., RP, \$303.00; Complete Computer Systems Inc., SU, \$9,99; Ecolab Pest Elimination Division, OE, \$21.00; Farmiers Feed, & Seed, OE, \$12.00; Maray's Sanitary Service, OE, \$350.0; Pac N Save, OE, \$378.60; Pamids, OE, \$19, \$51.38; Serval Toxel & Linen Supply, OE, \$54.50; The Thompson Co., Inc., OE, \$197.14; US West Communications, OE, \$175.52; Western Paper & Supply, Inc., SU, \$37.41.

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL, FUND: Salaries, \$1,275.00; Diers Supply, OE, \$10.0; \$12.80; Bill Fenske, RE, \$12.25; Fredrickson OI Co., MA, \$101.48; Howard-Johnson Hotel, OE, \$30.00; Koplin Auto-Supply, RP, \$28.79; Lester Macker, RE, \$3.33; NE Weed Control Association, OE, \$75.00; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$28.51; Don Pipplit, RE, \$5.39; Mariin Schuttler, RE, \$87.44; US West Communications, OE, \$41.58; Wayne Herald, OE, \$7.80.

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Belermiann-Aye. No Naya.

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of November 19, 1991, kept continually current and evallable for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days

prior to the next convened meeting of said body. In Witness Whereot I have hereunto set my hand this 25th day of November, 1991.

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of ELSA M. SURBER, Deceased
Estate No. PR 91-35
Notice is berefly either that on Newarlbor

ate No. PH 91-35 Notice is hereby given that on November 1991, in the County Court of Wayne unty, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writ-Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of tow, NE 68719 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate

ate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their ms with this Court on or before January 22.

Claims with use County

1992 or be forever barred.

/s/ Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court

Duane W. Schroeder #13718

Attorney for Applicant
(Publ. Nov. 21, 28 & Dec. 5)
2 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of CommissionThe Wayne County Board of CommissionDecember 3, 1991 at the Wayne CountyCourthouse from 9 a.m. unil 4 p.m. The
agenda for this meeting is available for public
nspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 28)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Robert B. Bergt, Deceased
Estate No. PR 91-36
Notice is hereby given that on November
14, 1991, in the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska, the Register issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of
said Decedent, and that Shideu M. Berot. sald Decedent, and that Shirley M. Bergt

editors of this Estate must file their with this Court on or before January 22, 1992 or be forever barred

with use School or be forever barred.

Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court

W. Schroeder #13718
ney for Applicant
(Publ. Nov. 21, 28 & Dec. 5)
2 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning
Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
will meet in regular session on Monday,
December 2, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the City
Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the
agenda is available at the office of the City
Clerk.

Carol Brummond, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. Nov. 28)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

follows:

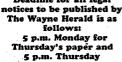
Secretary Jack Warner of Allen. Elections were held in District

Elected officers were: Terry Pinkelman of Wynot, district president; Frank Wickett of Laurel, vice president; and Jack Warner of Allen, secretary.

Others elected included Fred Temme of Wayne, director; Stan Sudbeck of Hartington and Lawrence Sprouls of Wayne dele-

Elected resolutions committeeman was Gary Frerichs of Coleridge.

Reports were given by Russ Gaylord of the North Central Region staff and Harvey Wollman, manager of the Nebraska division.



Deadline for all legal



for Monday's paper.

letter to Santa! And Santa will FAX a





letter back to you! It's FREE! In seconds your letter will be received by Santa at the North Pole and Santa promises you a quick reply.
You can pick up a special "To Santa" letter form or you can bring your already written letter to:



202 PEARL ST. WAYNE, NE. 402-375-2922 FAX# 402-375-1552

 (\mathbf{P})

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

GAUGING THE GOUGERS: We've always kno that Medicare's rising expenses have less to do with the health of seniors and more to do with administrative costs. While there is some activity at work in trying to whittle down these expenses (and unless you like seeing yourself in blue, don't hold your breath until that becomes a reality), there is progress on another front. For years, unscrupulo medical equipment suppliers have been literally running rampant through the Medicare system, charging whatever they felt they could get. This meant, in too many cases, overcharging, often to obscene amounts. The funds used to meet the suppliers' bills came from the seniors themselves either through curtailed services or hikes in Medicare

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, wants to crack down on the gougers by setting up a system of national standards which will be more responsive to the users of the equipment than to the sellers. In other words, if a device doesn't work, it's to be repaired or replaced by the suppliers. And replacement means just that: substituting a device that works for one that had been paid for but doesn't work. There's also the problem of too many doctors certifying the need for equip-

problem of too many doctors certifying the need for equip-ment that is not absolutely necessary. Doctors will be asked to be more prudent in their certification process. Pricing will be scrutinized. Dr. Sullivan used one out-rageous example of overcharging with a sternum support hamess for those who 've had open heart surgery. Medicare was billed \$225 for it. Its manufacturing cost was about

Meanwhile, Senators Jim Sasser (D.-Tenn.) and William

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! Let us take this opportunity to say "Thank You For Your Business". MEMBER FDIC

Cohen (R.-Maine) are sponsoring a bill to set up a national fee schedule of uniform rates Medicare would pay for prescribed devices

STAYING HOME: Most older folks would prefer to live at home rather than go into a nursing facility. How-ever, some do require some care, such as bathing assistance, meals preparation, insulin injections, or housekeeping. Ironically, these services could be provided at less cost than residence in a nursing home. But resistance to funding these programs adequately has kept them at a minimum. One bright light is a recent decision by the AOA. Manimum. One origin light is a recent decision by the ACA (Administration On Aging) to launch a National Eldercare Campaign promoting home and community based care services. Some state grants are being awarded, but so far there's been no movement toward assuring continued funding of these programs. If you'd like to see more done in this area, write your congressperson or senator, or write me, and I'll forward your letters to the AOA.



Cartin of the second

Wayne Senior

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 28-29: Center closed in observance of Thanksgiving. Monday, Dec. 2: "Our Time," 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3: Bible study, 1 p.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Coffee, 9 a.m.; VCR tapes, 1 p.m.

Center News (1)

Thursday, Dec. 5: Fantasy Forest begins (set up tree); pedicure clinic, 1 p.m.

NEBRASKAland Magazine's 1992 CALENDAR



January

NOW ON

SALE AT

THE

Sparkling white bourfrost accents an old barn's would drab arrey on a latter-culd morning in the countryide near tincoln

SATURDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SLINDAY MONDAY 10 9 17 18 16 15 12 rine Pateraka Terriney Legislative Assembly Childia, 1995 25 23 19 20 21 22 30 27 28 29

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1992 NEBRASKAland Calendar

WAYNE HERALD 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 10 19 20 21 22

PLUS TAX

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Substitute teachers needed. Winnebago Public Schools is accepting applications for K-12 substitute teachers for short and long term assignments. 860 per day. Must have current certificate. Interested applicants need to contact Superintendent, Winnebago Public Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071 or phone (402)878-2224. Nov 2514

NE. STATEWIDE

It's easy to place your ad in 180 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska, Contact The West Contact The Wayne Herald for details. Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

CARPET DISTRIBUTOR. Be the distributor in your hometown for Directnet International. Sell namebrand carpets at Mill/Direct Prices. 1-800-388-8655.

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL to lease/manage Sutton Legion Club. For details and application informa-tion call 402-773-4844 or write: Sutton Legion Post #61, Box 269, Sutton, NE 68979.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$898, Many others. Tyrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-600-438-8009.

STEEL BUILDINGS at pole barn prices. Buy factory direct. 1-25x30; 2-40x44; 1-46x60; 2-50x86. Factory overstock. Free delivery. 1-800-369-7448.

DOWNTOWN LINCOLN real estate. Family partnership restructuring. Selling two properties, 1421 P' Street, prime location; 1909 F' Street, distinctive location, near capitol, 46 rental units and office, 402-435-4797/402-474-0270.

TRW ENGINE kits. We ship direct, most kits overnight. '71-79 350 Chevy, \$229. '70-76 400 Chevy smallblock, \$319. Add \$120 for long-pistons, Includes: Cast pistons, premium rings, rod, main and cam bearings, high volume oil pump, freeze plugs, Fejloro gaskets, camshaft, lifters, required timing components and assembly labe. Gesstord Machine, 701 West South Street, Hastings, NE 68901. Call 1-800-829-3448. Visa, Mastercard.

GM PARTS manager wanted: Salary plus com-mission, full benefits. Must be able to work with computers. Permanent employees only. Denny Mogis Chevrolet, 308-534-7400, North Platte.

WOLFFTANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Se We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For information or appointment call 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

ENROLL FOR January classes and receive \$1,000,00 off tuition. Call Joseph's College of Beauty now for details. 1-800-742-7827. Finan-cial aid available. Classes starting January 14.

THE CITY of Ogaliala is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer, Write Ogaliala Civil Service Commission, 410 East Second Street, Ogaliala, NE 69153.

TRAINERS WANTED: Need to contract with persons to provide topic specific training to Foster Parents, send resumes to Nebraska Department of Social Services, Human Services Division, PO Box 95026, Lincoln, NE 68509.

PLUMBER/HEATING, air conditioning installer. Immediate opening. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Send resume or call Lyle, Franzen inc., 525 9th, Gothenburg, NE 69138, 308-537-2455.

HEALTHCARE AGENCY seeks applicants for Facility Finance Director. Position is responsible for all accounting functions and data processing. Applicant must have comprehensive experience or bachelors degree in accounting/business administration. Healthcare finance experience is preferred. Interested applicants submit resume and satary history to Terry E. Davis, Administration, Gregory Healthcare Center, PO Box 408, Gregory, SD 57533 or phone 605-835-8394.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST needed for a progressive 24 bod lacility. Competitive salary. Applicants send recume to Nemaha Valley Community Hospital, 1600 Community Drive, Seneca, KS 66539.

N.A.N.I. OFFERS paid tuition, spending money, free room and board to qualified nanny students. Call the National Academy of Nannies, Inc. in Denver at 1-800-222-6264.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system and benefits. (Must quality for benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the mad truck driver, upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

SEWARD MOTOR Freight is now taking applica-tions for our expanding 48 state operation. We offer good pay and miles, insurance and excellent bonuses. Call Bob at 800-253-9954.

TRUCK DRIVERS School: Combine sch cooperation with Southeas Community College, Age 24 and older/good driv-ing record. Crete Carrier Corp. 1-800-888-4095.

OWNER OPERATORS & drivers needed. Great Lakes runs to Nebraska. Personalized dispatch, quick turnaround, drop pay, weekly settlements, hume regularly, tumper policy. Call Grand Island Express, Inc., 1-800-444-7143.

OWNER/OPERATORS and drivers needed for over the road flatbed operation. Phone 1-800-423-5997. Wildcat Enterprises, Geneva, NE.

THERE IS lots to do in Rockport, Texas, Art galleries, Texas Maritime Museum, Fulton Mansion, fishing, boat trips, birding, sealood restau-rants and shops, 1-800-826-6441.

SECRETARIAL

POSITION

We're looking for a sharp person with excellent typing, spelling, grammar and organizational skills for full time position. Accounting skills a plus. No interviews without prior submission of resume. Send resume to:

Midwest Land Co. P.O. Box 132 Wayne, NE 68787

NURSING **ASSISTANTS**

Wisner Manor is searching for parttime and full time nursing assistants. We offer competitive wages, benefits package, flexible hours and educational assistance. Contact Ken at Wisner Manor, 1105 North 9th Street, Wisner, NE (402)529-3286. NOV2514

FOR RENT

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Winside. Phone 286-4522 or 286-4243.

WE RENT CARS!

at affordable rates.

4irnie's FORD-MERCURY PH. 375-3780 WAYNE, NE

BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Steel building dealership. Potentially big profits from sales and construction. Buy factory direct. Some areas taken. (303)759-3200, Ext. 2601. Nov18t4

WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop-ins or regulars welcome. Kathy Hochstein, Carroll, 585-4729. Nov18t4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Modern home on Highway north of Wakefield. Call 402-638-2511.

FOR SALE: Three cute female brown dachshunds. Will have all shots and ready for a new home Dec. 17. A great Christmas gift. Call 375-2559 after 5 p.m.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WANT to thank eveyone who sent cards and called me on my birthday. It all helped to make the day very special.

Hilda Ruwe. Nov28

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant? You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees/confidential counseling State wide - since 1893

Nebraska Children's Home Society Teri Wendel 1901 Vicki Lane Suite 101 Norfolk, NE 379-3378 104

CLASSIFIED ADS

Standard Ads -25¢ a Word Display Ads — \$3.71 Per Column Inch

SPECIAL NOTICE

HEAD START APPLICATIONS

Goldenrod Hills Head Start is now taking child applications for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds for Wayne Head Start. Please call 529-3513 or write for applications at P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791.

Head Start is a 100% Federally Funded Nonprofit Corporation.

MATURE PERSON OR COUPLE

to represent Midwest's largest cemetery memorial manufacturer. Reply to P.O. Box 387, Norfolk, NE 68702-0387.

BUILDING **FOR SALE**

206 W. Logan. 6,000 square feet. Contact Wayne Industries before noon, Nov. 29 375-2240



NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

for the following positions:

- ---LPN or RN's evening and/or night shift.
- --- Nursing Assistant/Medication Aides. Qualifications include:
- Ambitious, hard worker but one who likes to have fun working.
- ---Loving and caring person who enjoys working with the elderly.
 ---An individual to work within a team who has creative problem solv ing skills

Benefits include:

- -Competitive wages
- --Health Insurance/Benefit Bonus -Vacation Time/Sick Time
- ---Education Advancement Available

"QUALITY CARE BY PEOPLE WHO DO"



WIN A 2 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE

at Pac'N'Save Drawing: Dec.17, 8:00 p.m. **SHOPPING SPREE**

Dec. 18, 8:00 p.m.
Limit \$30.00 in meat department
& 2 of each food item only.

1 CHANCE - \$1.00 6 CHANCES - \$5.00 SPONSORED BY TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY Buy your tickets at Daylight Donuts

MILLS LAW OFFICE 309 Main Street Pender, Nebraska 68047

Estates - Wills - Trusts Real Estate - Auto Accident Injury Criminal Defense - Divorce 19 years of experience

CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-540-1748

Pradip K. Mistry, M.D.

EAR, NOSE & THROAT DISEASES

Management of sinus diseases

ENDOSCOPIC SINUS SURGERY — using Lazer

Medical & Surgical management of chronic ear problems Modern facility for evaluation of dizziness

LASER TONSILLECTOMY

Office Hours Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Patients seen by appointment

109 NORTH 29TH

NORFOLK

(402) 379-1704

NOTICE OF VACANCY

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II, U. S. Conn Library Hiring rate \$1069/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Adminstrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 11, 1991. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work

WE OFFER:

*Full time employment

*Starting rate at \$7.00 per hour with a .20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour *Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the

progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.

*Guarantee 40 hour work week *Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available

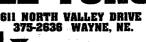
- *Savings and Retirement
 *Paid Holidays & Vacations
- *Advancement Opportunities

If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the criteria above then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at: WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F

West Point, NE 68788





FINE FOODS & SPIRITS

1-10x13 (Wall Photo)

1-8x10 2- 5x7

2- 3x5

16-King Size Wallets

8 - Regular Size Wallets

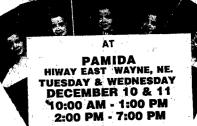
Photos

Pick up (plus.tax)

99¢ Deposit

\$10.00 Due at

WE USE KODÁK PAPER



GIVE OUR PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS



99¢ per person



FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS