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Library/Senior Center presented to Council

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Wayne City Council members heard a report of the 1994-95 audit of the city and were presented plans and specifications for the Li-brary/Senior Center project during Tuesday night's meeting. Gary Pavel, C.P.A. who did the

audit of the city said the analysis of the financial situation of the city is good. The balances are up from a year ago. The sewer fund, which had shown losses in the past showed a profit this year.

Pavel said the audit showed a need for segregation of duties for the internal control of the eity, but the audit compares Wayne with larger cities. He said that Wayne is not large enough to be able to afford the number of employees necessary to accomplish the segrega-

Don Cattle, President of the Library Committee introduced members of the committee and Mark Wolterman, who explained the plans and specifications for the new building.

Wolterman said the building committee's recommendations centered on the functionality of the inside of the building and the architects worked with those recommendations.

The new building will have a wood frame with a brick exterior. It will not have a flat roof and has been designed for energy efficiency and will use natural lighting. At it highest point, the building will be 27 feet high.

At a Glance

Thought for the day:

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Plans call for a court yard on the south side of the building which will be the Senior Center side

Wolterman said plans will be ready for the contractors after Christmas with a closing date of Jan. 31, 1996. The bids are to be opened Feb. 6, 1996. Construction is set to begin in the spring with a completion date set for April of

Architectural estimates for the construction phase of the building project range from \$1,298 to \$1.334 million. The cost does not include landscaping, the library shelves and the building signage.

Council members unanimously voted to approve the plans and specifications for the project. A request by Brent Pick to re-

duce water and sewer hook-up fees for a house that has been moved into the Roosevelt Park Addition of the city was denied by council members by a vote of 7 to 1.

Councilman Doug Sturm was in favor of allowing for the reduced rates saying, "there has been an effort to increase the value of a piece. of property and with a house on the property, the city will be receiving more tax money from the owners Council member Lois Shelton said she felt there was no reason to reduce the fee. "We need to treat ev-

eryone fairly and allowing for the reduction would set a dangerous precedent The \$500 hook-up fee for resi-

dential housing has been in exis-tence since 1983.

We use newsprint with recycled fiber Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages - Single Copy 75 cents One of the nice things about Christmas is that you can make people forget the past with a present.

berg, Merlin Biermann said that at the NNJS

JDC votes to build new facility

The board of directors of the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services voted Friday to build a new juvenile detention center to replace the current Wayne facility which does not meet state jail standards.

estimated at \$2.6 million buil a sue for the new facility has not been de-

view, Wisner and Wayne, presented proposals to the board. A confinittee will visit each of the sites and make a recommendation.

plan

Coats are available

First United Presbyterian Church

"At the present time we have approximately 200 coats stored at the church. We have given away

The program was started last spring at the church. Coats that have been donated are cleaned by K & G Cleaners and then sorted, cata-

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Christmas in Carroll

Students at Carroll Elementary School presented "The ABC's of Christmas" during their annual Christmas program, Monday, December 11 at the Carroll City Auditorium. Pictured above are kindergarteners Becca Dowling, Katie Claussen and Jessica Peterson singing "Away in a Manger". Cheryl Kopperud is the music instructor for the group. A repeat performance was held Dec. 20 at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall.

Detention Center issue is tabled built if Wayne were chosen as the :

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Wayne County commissioners voted to table the issue of joining the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc. in the proposal to build a new juvenile detention cen-

ter. "I would like to see more specifics before making the commitment. There are just too many. unanswered questions at this time. said Commissioner Dennis Dang

Dec. 15 meeting when the NNJS voted to go ahead with construction, there was nothing definite on picking the site for the new center or even where the center could be.

ditorium on the campus. Wayne State College will present 196 bachelor's and 51 master's de-

Cost of the new facility has been

Four towns, Madison, Plain-

counties and two Indian tribes under contract to send juveniles to the Wayne facility. Three of those counties, Saunders; Hamilton and Madison, said they do not plan to remain with the juvenile services

September Net taxable sales in Wayne county and the city of Wayne were up in September for the first time since October of 1994.

and K & G Cleaners are working with Goldenrod Hills to provide winter coats to those who may not be able to afford them.

over 40 coats since we started the program," said Pastor Craig Holst-cdt of the Presbyterian.

The state statues require the county to obtain a permit when watervis impounded for crosion or flood control.

County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders said the benefit for the

county in the proposed construction would be flood control for the eight bridges and one large double culver that are downstream from the site. Lance said that the Natural Reat \$19,761, with the county's share being nearly \$5,000. Commissioners discussed the

necessary details regarding the ac-tual construction and long term maintaince of the dam. The NRD is not responsible for maintenance. The county would be responsible for cutting down trees and cleaning the structure.

The commissioners voted unanimously to go ahead with plans for the road structure. The completion date will depend on the time required to obtain the necessary permits but would probably not be until fall of 1996.

WSC to confer 247 degrees

during the spring semester and co-ordinate her future teaching career with her husband's employment. Wayne State College's winter commencement ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 22. The event will be held in Rice Au-Graduating Summa cum Laude will be Debra Ann Kostreba, Ar-

lington, Va. and Stephanie Anne Thorpe Reynolds, Wayne. They have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3.90 to 4.0. Magna cum Laude graduates are

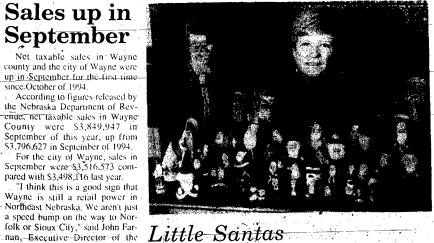
Mary B. Torpin Abler, Norfolk; Marysa Carmen Bleich, Winside; Jerri Ann Carlson, Verdigre; Debra Lynn Crist Clausen, Norfolk; Joan Lynette Polts, Hartington, Amy Jolene Voss Walchek, South Sioux City; and Sheri Ann Wortman, Wayne. They have achieved cumulative grade point averages of 3.80 to 3.89.

Cum laude graduates are Janet Elizabeth Hoxmeier Dannelly, Howells; Audrey Diane Eilers, Sioux City, Iowa; Scott Gerard

Frear Jr., Rochester, Minn.; Marcia Jean Gunn, Laurel; Bryon K. Lan-genfeld, Wayne; Brian James Lentz, Wayne; Dorothy Elaine Babcock Martin, Norfolk; Tracy-Dean Nunnenkamp, Benedict; Stacy Louise Shumake, Tekamah; Jason Arthur Vitamvas, Schuyler. They have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3.70-3.79.

Honorable Mention graduates who have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3,50 to 3.69 are Darcy Rae Albers, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Pamela Faye Fendrick Buchholz, Pender; Meredith Elise Dickmeyer, Omaha; Michelle Jo Graber, Norfolk; Susan L. Baker Green, Norfolk; Jennifer Lynn Hinners, Manning, Iowa, Leslie Ann Korb, Norfolk; LeAnn Kay Biermann Kruger, Hoskins; Jaime Laine

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Little Santas

Many people garden as a relief from the daily stress of work. But raising flowers is what Gail Korn does for a living, so she finds relief in carving these miniature San-

'Food My Shoon'	Weather
p.m.	
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Carolers will be singing	
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sidewalk. Over 1,000 lumi-,	
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The luminaries will then	TOTAL NOV 012
start about 5 p.m.	When 50 h
Dec. 22. The event will	The st the
nary Project on Friday,	
	up the street in their fourth annu
	the Knolls and Oak Drive in W

'Feed My S WAYNE - A "Feed My Sheep" Christmas dinner will be held on Monday Dec. 25 at 4 p.m. at the Wayne Elementary cafeteria, 612 West 4th Street.

Luminaries to shine on Dec. 22

This dinner is designed for people who would be lonely, lack resources to provide a family dinner or those not visiting distant during during Christmas. It is being provided by free will donations. For rescrvations, transportation, delivery for handicapped or to volunteer assistance

phone 375-1904. Donations of food or financial support may be sent to Feed My Sheep %318 Main Street, Wayne

This week's smile Carol Mosley has won \$500 in Wayne Great Cash Giveway. Smile of the week sponsored by Wayne Dental Clinic, Dr. Stephen Becker

avne are al Lumi FORECAST SUMMARY: Cold and dry weather will continue with a slowly increasing amount of sunshine into the weekend. The only precipitation will be a few scattered flurries. The

main storm track will remain well off main storm track will rema to our south. Day: Weather: Wind: Thurs. Moedy Cloudy NK 5-10 Fri. Moedy Cloudy NK 8-15 Sau. Partly Sunny, N 10-20 Sun. Partly Cloudy Mon. Partly Cloudy ^o Range 22 / 28 20 / 26 18 / 27 10 / 25 11/32 Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weathereye.

Precip. Snow Date High Low 53 48 51 36 25 25 26 Dec. 15 Dec. 16 Dec: 17 Dec: 18 .06 24 Dcc. 19 -30-22 24 Dec. 20 29 Year To Date - 30,19"

Blood drive WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Mobile will be in Wayne

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

a.m. 10 3 m.m.

a.m. to 3 p.m.

on Thursday, Dec. 28. They will

be at Providence Medical Center

Area drives have also been an-

nounced for January. They will be at the Allen Fire Hall on

Tucsday, Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wakefield Legion Hall on

Wednesday, Jan. 3 from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m.; and the Pender Fire

Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 9 from 9

The January visit for Wayne

will be Thursday, Jan, 25 from 9

termined

At the present time there are 18

sioners heard from Mike Lance of the Natural Resources and Consetvation Services office on a proposal to construct a dam and do road work between Sections Four and Nine of

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of

grees during the ceremony. In all, 247 students will receive degrees.

Addressing the commencement audience will be honor student Stephanic A. Reynolds of Wayne,

representing the graduating class

Reynolds will graduate Summa cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts

in Education with endorsements in

matchmatics and computer science.

She is married to Troy Reynolds and is the daughter of Jim and Es-

ther Thorpe. At Wayne State, she

has been active in Kappa Mu Ep-

silon, a mathematics honor society. Reynolds plans to substitute teach

Sales up in

Wayne Area Chamber of Com-

linue, especially with the holiday

"Hopefully this trend will con-

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site for the new building.

sources District would pay for ap-proximately 75 percent of the pro-Deer Creek precinct northwest of Wayne.

ject, with the county being respon-sible for the remaining 25 percent. He estimated the cost of the project

The commissioners were also concerned with cost projections. The per capita cost to us could be considerably higher if Madison county, which has a large popula-tion, does not join the group," said Biermann. In other business, the commisrecord

morial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Wayne County Court

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Civil Proceedings Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, -vs. Matthew Krusemark, Waterbury, defendant. In the amount of

\$159.88. Defendant ordered to pay court costs. Small Claims Proceedings Carhart Lumber, plaintill, vs. Kurt A; and Teri L. Sinkler, Plain-view, defendant. In the amount of \$185.85 and costs. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of

\$185.85 and costs. Jeffery P. Hawkins, plaintiff, Vs. David L. Lutt, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$100.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$100.00 and costs.

Carhart Lumber, plaintiff, vs. Teri Gahl and Keri Hammerbacher, Winside, defendants. In the amount of \$73,29. Case dismissed.

Criminal Filings State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shawn A. Lehn, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Procuring Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor (Two counts) and Contributing to the Delin-quency of a Minor (Two counts). State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. James E. Sturm, Wayne defendant.

Complaint for Attempted First De-gree Sexual Assault (Count 1) and

Criminal Mischief (Count I) State of Nebraska, Plaintiff, vs. Ted S. Perry, Wayne defendant Complaint for Minor in Possession: Defendant plead guilty to Mi-nor in Possession. Fined \$250.00 and costs,

State of Nebraska, plainuil, vs. Lamont F. Gilchrist, Wayne, defen-dant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Im-proper Passing (Count II).

 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jessica L. Van Rockel, Hospers. lowa, defendant, Complaint for Misnot in Possession-

State of Nebraska, plainliff, ys Jody J. Yorty, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Posses · sion

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Employees at the Great Dane Plant recently completed the 25,000th trailer here in Wayne. The trailer, was manufactured for Norfolk Distributing. Following the completion of the trailer, the employees were treated to refreshments at Riley's.

Great Dane celebrates 25,000th

Great Dane Trailers recently built their 25,000th Super Scal re-friggrated trailer. The trailer was manufactured for Norfolk Beverage in Norfolk who also purchased the 10,000th trailer manufactured by Great Dane.

The trailer, was sold by Jim Hawk Truck and Trailer Sales in Council Bluffs, lowa "We are extremely pleased that

they (Norfolk Beverage) specifically requested our 25,000th trailer, including chrome wing plates, pol-ished nose caps, chrome crack han-

Police Report

November 30 At 815 a.m. there was a report of an overdue flight at the Wayne At 12:40 p.m. there was a row

Al 12:40 p.m. mere was a so-quest wresist another agenes. At 14:19 p.m. here was a report of alloud patty on Fairgrounds Av-Also on Nov. 30 there was one

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dle and cross shaft for landing gear, stainless steel rear impact guard, stainless steel support plates, and chrome glad hands," said Marlyn Jacobson, Industrial Relations Manager at Great Danes Norfolk Beverage, owned by

Gary Glinn, is the Anhueser Busch distributor for Northeast Nebraska. Wayne was featured on the front

page of the company's newsletter. The Great Dane employees had a celebration on Nov. 17 at which 338 employees registered for prizes.

request to unlock a vehicle and two reports of dogs at large. December 1

At E01 a.m. there was a report of a distarbance on South Main At 2:43 a.m. there was a report

of a theft on the Wayne State cam-

out to Norfolk Beverage for helping to sponsor this event by their gencrous contribution of product and door prizes. Some of the most en-

vied door prizes given out were 25,000 pennies donated by Great-Dane, symbolizing the 25,000th trailer and commemorative Anheuser-Busch beer steins, provided by Norfolk Beverage," said Jacob-

At 4:12 a.m. there was a request

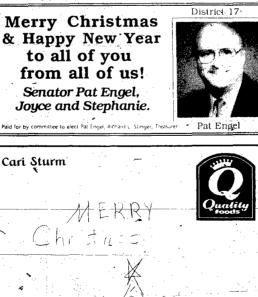
At 8:16 p.m. there was a request

College facilities' holiday schedules are outlined

The administrative offices and Conn Library at Wayne State College will close on Friday, Dec. 22 at 5 p.m: for the Christmas break. They will re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 8 a.m.

The Conn Library will operate from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Jan. 2 through 5 and will be closed on Jan. 6 and 7, On Monday, Jan. 8, the library's hours will be 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Regular hours will

resume on Jan. 9. The Recreation Center at the



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At the celebration appetizers were served and a number of prizes were given out:

Block of Fast 3rd Street.

Obituaries

Darrell Harrison

Darrell Harrison, 74, of Wayne died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995 at the Mar-ian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Memorial services were held Friday, Dec. 15 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Darrell William Harrison, the son of Sherman and Blanche (Barker) Har-rison, was born March 17, 1921 at Ponca. He was baptized and confirmed at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. He attended school in Ponca. He entered the United States army on Oct. 5, 1942, serving in France until January 1, 1946. He married Mary Jane Beckner on March 20, 1943 at the First United Parsonage in Wayne. The couple lived in Wayne, where he was employed at Sherry Brothers as a feed and fertilizer salesman, until retiring in 1983. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne and the VFW Post #5291.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Harrison of Wayne: one son, DeWayne Harrison of Omaha; two daughters and sons-in-law, Betty and Don Helgren of Laurel and Peggy and John Eppolito of Norfolk; six grandchildren; one great grandchild; one brother, Floyd Harrison of Long Beach, Calif.; one sister-Maxine Petersen of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters. Burial was in the Veterans Memorial Park in Wayne with military rites by the VFW Post #5291. The Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in

charge of arrangements. Elsie Holdorf

Elsie Holdorf, 94, of Laurel died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne:

Services were held Saturday, Dcc. 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. The Rev. William Engebretsen officiated.

Elsie Marie Holdorf, the daughter of Fred and Anna (Lessman) Luth, was born on Dec. 28, 1900 on a farm south of Concord. She was baptized and confirmed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. She at-tended school at the Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School northeast of Wayne. She married Johann Markus "Max" Holdorf on March 4, 1922 at Pender. The couple farmed in various communities in Northeast Nebraska. The retired and moved to the Laurel and Concord area in 1971. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel, charter member of

Lutheran Womens Missionary League. Survivors include four sons and daughters in-law, Verdell and Ruth Holdorf of Aurora, Colo., Willard and Bey Holdorf of Wisner, Delmar and Barbara Holdorf of Wayne and Darrell and Bette Holdorf of St. Paul, Minn.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Dolores and Jack Erwin of Concord, Yvonne and Jim Palmer of Chandler, Ariz, and Vernita and Bruce Hoeffich of Elkhorn, several grandchildren and great grandchildren; several step grandchildren, step great grandchildren; and step great great grandchildren; one sister, Edna Echtenkamp of Wayne; and one sister-in-law, Frieda Rastede of Laurel.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1993, one son, six grandchildren and one brother.

Hohorary pallbearers were grandchildren. – Active pallbearers were Randy Holdorf, Tylor Johnson, Clayton Erwin, Deb Schultz, Lance Holdorf and Cindy Echtenkamp.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel'in charge of arrangements. St. I There is **Julius Baier**

Julius W.F. Baier, 77, of Wayne died Friday, Dec. 15, 1995 at his

Services were held Monday, Dec. 18 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated.

Julius Wilhelm Friedrich Baier, the son of Emil and Theresa (Beuthien) Baler, was born May 26, 1918 on a farm southeast of Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church south of Wayne. He attended rural school District #8 near Wayne. He married Marion Stoakes on July 4, 1947 at the bride's parents home in Dixon County. The couple farmed north of Wayne until retiring into Wayne in December of 1985. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Baier of Wayne; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Robert and Eleanor Baier of Thurston, William Baier of Wayne and Leonard and Darla Baier of Rosalie; three daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley and Ken Prokop, Sarah and Randy Surber and Onar and Dale Spahr, all of Wayne; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Richard Baier and Ed-die Baier, both of Wayne; one sister, Betty Gabel of San Dimas, Calif.; one sister-in-law, May Baier of Freeport, Ill.; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Pallbearers were Jamie, Mike, Matt, Maryin, Alan and Roland Baier and

Jason Foix. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements

Elwyn Jones

Elwyn Jones, 77, of Norfolk died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1995 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services will be held Friday, Dec. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church. Elwyn Jones, son of William J. and Margaret (Owens) Jones, was born Feb. 18, 1918 at Carroll. He attended District 83 School near Carroll and graduated from Carroll High School. He was employed by Brandstetter Implement Company and Logan Valley Implement Company at Wayne and also was engaged in farming. He moved to Norfolk in 1984. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He married Eleanor Jones on June 7, 1945 at Carroll.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Randall (Connie) Bargstadt of Winside and Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Tietgen of verland Park, Kan.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters

Burial will be in the Bethany Cemetery, rural Carroll, with Home for



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'A very special 'Thank you' goes

for an ambulance in the 700 Block of Windom Street.

At 8:47 a.m. there was a report of criminal mischief the 300

to check the welfare of a dog.

college will be open Dec. 23 from

1 to 6 p.m. and Dec. 24 from 1 to

5 p.m. The Rec Center will close

on Christmas Day and re-open on Dec. 26 and 27 from noon until 8 p.m. Due to the holiday basketball

tournament it will be closed on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Limited hours,

11 a.m. until 6 p.m. will be avail-able on the last day of 1995. The

Rec Center will be closed on New

Year's Day, and will operate during afternoon and early evening hours

Jan. 2 through 7

Obituaries.

Jane McHarg

Jane McHarg, 77, of Wayne, died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995 at the Wayne Care Centre. A memorial service was held Tuesday, Dec. 19 at the First United

Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated. Jane Gooding Schubert, the daughter of Adam and Louise Schubert, w born Aug. 18, 1918 at Gooding, Idaho. She attended Gooding Public Schools and was graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho. She married Charles King McHarg IV on June 13, 1941 at Gooding, Idaho. Her husband's work as a civil engineer took them to Utah, Colorado, Mis-souri, Wyoming, California, Florida and South America. In Idaho, she did substitute teaching and while in Florida, she worked as a reporter for a local newspaper. She attended the Episcopal Church. She moved to Wayne in

September, 1994. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Leslie) McCain of Morrison, Colo, and Mrs. Carter (Nana) Peterson of Wayne; one brother, Adam and Elizabeth Schubert of Gooding, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her son, Charles King-McHarg V. Burial will be in Gooding, Idaho with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Edward Kirchner

Edward Kirchner, 94, of Concord died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the Immanuel Lutheran

Church, Wakefield. The Rev. Richard Carner officiated. Edward Friedrick Withelm Kirchner, the son of Louis and Wilhelmina (Oitzmann) Kirchner, was born Jan. 12, 1901 near Concord. He attended rural country schools, District #58 and District #63 and the Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School. He was baptized and conformed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church and has been a lifelong member. He married Bonnell Meyer on Feb. 4, 1931. The couple farmed until retiring into Concord in July, 1964, Bonnell died July 19, 1970. He was the recipient of the Pioneer Award in 1983 for the family farm where he was born and the farm still remains in the family. He moved into the Wakefield Care Center in

April, 1995. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, James and Janet of South Sioux City; two daughters and sons-in-law, JoAnn and Leonard Hattig of Wakefield and Jeanette and Richard Dolph of Geneva; 11 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife; six sisters, Meta Orcutt, Lydia Meyer, Clara Spencer, Matilda, Minnie and Ethel Kirchner; two brothers, Julius and Louis; one daughter, Fauniel, in infancy; and two grandchildren, Valerie Dolph, in infancy, and Tim Dolph.

Honorary pallbearers were Vic Carlson, Dick Hanson, Willard Holdorf and Mike Rewinkle.

Active pallbearers were Jim and Kurt Kirchner, Don Dolph, Tom Hattig, Gary Hank and Hart Vollers. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral

Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements. ់ខ្មែ

Rocky Ellis

Rocky Ellis, 37, of Denver, Colo. died Monday, Dec. 19, 1995 after a long illness Before becoming sick he worked for Interior Design company in Denver. Survivors include his parents, Gary and Twila Ellis of Littleton, Colo. and Karen Taylor of Omaha; grandingther, Eleanor Ellis of Allen; brothers, Rick and Karen Ellis of Littleton, Michael and Dawn Ellis of Littleton, Mitchell Ellis of Denver and Lonnie Ellis of Littleton; nieces, nephews,

aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his grandfather and a nephew.

Caring Tree Dean Carroll, Manager of Pamida, is pictured in front of the "We Care Tree" which has been set

up at the store. People

came to the store, picked a

tag off the tree and pur-chased the toys or clothing

which will be distributed

by a local organization.

Pamida has been providing toys for needy children for almost 10 years.

Coats

(continued from page 1A) logel and stored at the church. There is no charge to those who

receive the coats. The coats are available to anyone who is in need. For more information, contact either Goldenrod Hills in Wisner at (402) 529-3513 or Haven House in Wayne at (402)

375-4633. Those wishing to donate coats may do so by dropping them off at K & G Cleaners or at the church.

Vehicles.

1996: Darin Koepke, Hoskins, Ford. 1994: Curt Wilwerding, Wayne,

Chev 1993: Jason Hurlbert, Carroll, Toyota Pu; Terry Luhr, Wayne, Pon; David Jaeger, Winside, Merc;

Brian Cooke, Wakefield, Jeep. 1992: Carmine Petragl, Wayne, Förd; Delbert Claussen, Carroll, Olds

- 1991: Charles Friend, Wayne, Ford; William Rusk, Wayne, Chev Pu; Ron Mann, Hoskins, Chev Pu. 1990: Dale Tonack, Carroll, Merc; Masaaki Kawanishi, Wayne, Ford; Alan Niemann, Wayne, Ford.

Vehicles.

William Filter, Wayne, Dodge; Chris Zangari, Wayne, Hyuhdai. 1989: Cleve Stople; Laurel, Merc; Darin Lubberstedt, Wayne,

ota; Randall Marks, Winside Dodge; John Kinnett, Wayne, Ford Pu.

field, Audi.

1985: Erin Schroeder, Wayne, Chev Pu; Rex Larsen, Winside,

1981: Craig. Janke, Hoskins,

1966: Jesse Rethwisch, Wayne,

1955: Eric Boettcher, Wayne, Ford.

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Administration Steven Blocher, West Point; Rosalie Ellefso LeMars, Iowa; David Fritz, Laurel; Micha Johnson, Norfolk; Stuart Kolosick, Norfolk; Gar Miller, Norfolk; Katherine Rutenbeck, Wayne Susan Sierk, South Sioux City; Stanley Stednitz

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Care Centre Christmas Residents of the Wayne Care Centre received presents dur-ing the annual Christmas party held Dec. 13. Members of the Carroll Woman's Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Chrüch in Carroll and the Carroll United Methodist Women, provided cookies for the party. These cookies were collected by Joyce Sandahl. During the party, Pastor Gary Main of the Methodist Church read the Christmas story and Barvetta McLain played the piano. Santa was on hand to help dis-tribute the presents which had been collected at Farmer's State Bank in Carroll through the Tree of Kindness. More than 100 residents received gifts during the party.

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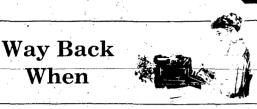
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75 years ago December 23, 1920 Train service on the Sioux City to Norfolk line and on the Bloom field branch was interrupted Wednesday by the first heavy snow storm and cold wave of the season, which visited this territory Monday and Tuesday.

70 years ago December 17, 1925

The Wayne Artificial lee Com-pany bought the W-H-Andresen ice

plant in Wayne this week. The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club and the newly organized community band furnished a program of music last evening for the Christmas festivities in Wayne. 60 years ago

December 19, 1935 Wayne's new auditorium was packed to capacity Sunday evening for a presentation of "The Messiah" performed by area residents. The tobed chorus numbered more than 100 and was accompanied by a 48 picee orchestra.

30 years ago December 16, 1965 Cartoll's pupulation almost

Lust Friday evening, Dec. 15.

With a large number of students .

the City of Wayne, Recreation-

sured a Junior High Lock in at the 2 Chy Audiorithy, which was at-3 unded by 107 severith and eighth

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trade Wayne-area students.

Dear Editor:

Letters____ Proud of our youth

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tripled Saturday night as; the biggest

crowd in history attended the town's free pancake supper, The supper was prepared by the Legion Auxil-iary and sponsored by the Carroll Community Club and local-busises. The town of 200 served 600 hungry people between 4 and 8

10 years ago December 19, 1985 Members of the Hopping Homeinakers 4-H Club (Wisner) presented a little red wagon to Providence Medical Center last Saturday. The wagon will he used to entertain young patients who are hospitalized. The club also donaled wagons to three other area hospi tals

Altona's Trinity Lutheran Church has a new banner depicting the gospel of Euke. The banner was made by a number of volunteers and is in memory of church member Lorna Splittgerber

St. Mary's School Audents are participating in an "Adopt a Grand parent" program with residents of the Wayne Care Center. Students who wolundeerfor the program are encouraged used early, and pic-tures and to visit their grandparents regularly. The entry school visits twice a year to provide churchainment to the residents

Capitol News — Perfect world does not exist

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By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — It's great to dream about a "perfect world." We'd all like a world with no hunger, no health problems and no wars.

persuasion

Heck. I'd even want a place where the rivers ran full of fish, my dog responded when I yelled "come" and good guys like Tommie Frazier

won the Heisman Trophy. Now comes a Nebraska group that wants a roomful of their friends to decide if they've been wronged by the Internal Revenue Service local banks or others:,

They are part of a nationwide, common-law movement that state officials are watching with some concern.

The Omaha World-Herald re ported that common-law courts have purportedly been set up in 50 of the state's 93 counties to hear complaints traditionally decided in regular courtrooms.

In such courts, followers gather in a room, hear evidence presented hy a complainant, and then vote on whether their Stiddy has a case It's my guess that their buddy ilways wins

It's not hard to see why. The movement is prounded in trustration over the real court sys-

tem — the one with appointed judges and jurges of peers — and <u>overall dissatistaction</u> with the Most of its followers have had tongh times, either through bankruptcy or fax troubles, and are angry about how they ve been angry anout now only treated — They believe that "President Rookvett traspended" the U.S. Constitution, during the banking trists of 1933 and it has have freen remstated, and that state govern-ment concessors established ment and confis were established under a sharn constitution. That makes actions by the federal povernition and banks Hegui-nate, they partition. They also don't believe to havyers. That's obvious, in these com-mon-taiw comp, where people rep-

acsentatheniselves after filing re-

quests with normal courts (that authorities say have no legal binding) to transfer cases to their roomful of buddies.

suading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

> One Washington, D.C., attorney interviewed by the paper described the courts as "their own little Humpty Dumpty world." But some state officials are concerned that these bizarre, self-styled judges will try to enforce some of their rulings, possibly through force.

Some national common-law aders-talk-about-citizen-militias. Some evoke cries of remember the

deaths at Waco, Texas, during the federal siege of a religious compound there

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That's the kind of extreme. right-wing talk that allegedly prompted two loners to park a truck-full of explosives in front of a federal building -- full of innocent people in Oklahoma City earlier this year.

We all know the result of that tragedy: These days, that kind of talk is enough to make you wonder about any group that is rooted in anger

with the federal government The normal course of changing the world is through its institu

tions. If enough people agree at the ballot box, things change in a democracy. That's the way it works.

But if my dog keeps running away from me, 1 might just look up these common-law guys. Maybe they can help me out with that.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association,



Music for the Season Members of the Wayne High School music department presented a Christmas pro-fram Tuesday evening at Wayne State College. Pictured are members of the Mad-rigal Singers. Other groups performing included the Women's Ensemble, the Concert Choir and the Concert Band. In addition, the audience participated in a Christmas Sing A-Long as an attempt to help promote the spirit of the season. Band Director at the school is Brad Weber. The choir is directed by Kathryn Ley and accompanist is Deneit Parker. A number of other Christmas programs have been held at local schools and churches as Christmas approaches.

Tis the season for celebration

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age groups throughout the year. It

gives us great satisfaction in seeing These young folks develop and ma-ture into our leaders of tomorrow.

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Jeff 'Zeiss

Parents and students

yourself a par on the back

Dear Editor: This not open novadays that we align our students and leaders for to-terid to direct some at our structure internet should be continended for problems (owned our youth This), their behavior courtesy displayed to letter, however the directly stated as a sponsory and entities as in whom

This is the season for caring and sharing love with others. It's the time for families to gather and renew their family bonds. I am lucky enough to be a new member of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson's fāmdy. When I married their grandson, I

had no idea what a great deal I was getting. I recently spent time with my new grandparents in Wayne. Their warm hospitality and genuine love was overwhelming. Not ev

eryone gets their Christmas with - but I did. I got a family full of love I-understand that Grandpa Bill

has served Wayne for many years on this paper. If I got just a small sample of his love and spirit, I can only imagine what all that Wayne has experienced by having him

touch their lives every day Ttove you grandpa and grandma, Lori Sanderford

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Christmas is just around the corner and I'm looking forward to spending a few days with my family in Rapid City, SD. Pant and the kids will be staying there for a couple of weeks until we close on our new home here in Wayne, America.

While I was on the phone last night with my wife, she was telling me how she could feel the excitement filling the air at the Jones home in anticipation of the family gathering on Christmas Eve. Her mother was busy baking fresh bread, cookies and cakes. Everyone was taking turns watching the kids, so family members could do a little Christmas shopping on their own

different at Pam's home than my families. Her family opens Christmas presents on Christmas Eve. For them it's a long standing family tradition. Personally, I am a

little more traditional. I like to open my gifts on Christmas Day, but the Jones' family does a lot of traveling on Christmas Day to visit other family members in the Black Hills make this a necessity.

The Jones' family celebration will all begin at about 7:30, after going to church for the Christmas Eve Celebration We will all gather downstairs in the family room. The gifts will be opened starting with the youngest first, that will be Shelby, age 11, 20 days. Next will be my son Michael, then my daughter. Sara, my wife Pam, Pam's sister, Lonna, her husband, myself and Pam's parents.

kids start opening presents. They are really not concerned if the gift is their's or not, just the excitement of what is inside the wrapping. As with all kids, there is not a piece of



paper the size of a dollar bill left after they open their gifts. The pieces flying everywhere remind me of a ticker tape parade.

Michael will probably be more interested in the paper and bows than the gifts. His turn comes next year

TV network is twisting the news

this year, wait until next! Potholes

on the campaign trail of meaning-

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Chistmas Dav will be spent a Carl and Linda's home in Custer, SD. Snowmobiling will be a high priority on everyone's list. They own a snowmobile rental - business. Christmas dinner will be served in the late afternoon and again gifts will be exchanged. This last part is subject to everyone finding their way home from riding. That someone is usually me who gets a little lost

But not all of us will be as fortunate as my or your family. Many will spend Christmas away from their families, some will be overseas. Let us all take time to remember our friends, neighbors and loved ones. We should also remember to open our hearts to those who need a

From my family to yours, may you have a happy and safe holiday season" May it always bring joy and happiness to you.

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Seems like just yesterday we were welcoming 1995 and rejoicing with the Huskers over their newly acouired national football champi onship. Before you can blink an eye 1996 will be here and we hope we can watch Big Red bring home an-

We're cleaning out the file today

Next time an annoying telemarketer calls you, and asks "How are you today?", you may want to reply: "Not good! My wife just ran off with a weirdo. My son has an infection in his newly pierced ear. My daughter's dating a transient creep. My boss went bankrupt yesterday. The IRS is auditing me, and you just awakened me from my first sleep in months. But thanks for calling, and you should be aware that my professional fee for my time starts at \$150 an hour, with a 10-minute minimum. Hang up in five seconds or your tab begins A quote from the writing of Columnist Jack Anderson: "We

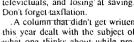
have become a government of the lawyers; by the lawyers and for the lawyers. Lawyers now control all three branches of the government. Lawyers now complicate their procedures in order to tangle us up

litigation." Information is rapidly becoming he new wealth, they say. If that be

true, I know a neighborhood gossip who must really be rich! A little advice to those of you who-tied the knot this year: try

praising your wife even if it does scare her at first. Are you ready for the windy city

of 1996 politics? If you think your



mill. Everything! Can any of the rest of you remember in 1939 BT (before television) when most of us carried our factory slaves. I hope you have

This Christmas Eventell all the Merry Christmas!

"You'd climinate the stinkin thinkin" What nicer gift could there be?

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This will be the first Christmas that Sara, age 2, will start getting into the present opening tradion.

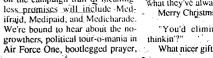
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A column that didn't get written this year dealt with the subject of what one thinks about while pretending to fisten to a human wind-

somethin' special for 'em.

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other national trophy!

with miscellancous observations.

sports

n. $\$ spoerts 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

Twelve spikers earn All-Area volleyball recognition



Laurel-Concord placed five players on the Wayne Herald All-Area Team. Back Row - Gina Monson and Heather Cunningham. Front Row - Becky. Schroeder, Tracy Ankeny and Megan Adkins



Winside's Wendy Miller (left), Monica Sievers (middle), *and Ann Brugger (right) were named to the Wayne Herald Area Team

Sports-Briefs-

WSC names letterwinners WAYNE The Wayne State College athlene department has announced its: 1995 fall sports letterwinners. The following local athletes earned fetters for the Wildcats Jeff Lutt, Wayne, football, fourth feder, Carrie Fink, Wayne, volleyball; first letter; Kari Pichler, Winside, volleyball, second letter; Erin Pick, Wayne; volleyball, first lotter: Chris Headley, Wayne, cross country, first letter.

Football team announces award winners

Wayne State College Head Football Coach, Dennis Wagner, has announced the award winners for the 1995 football season. The Wildcats finished the year with a record of 6-4. For the third straight season, WSC featured one of the nation's top offenses. WSC ranked second in the nation in total offense, averaging 470.1 yards per outing.

1995 AWARD WINNERS

MVP (Defense) - Jon Adkisson, Sr., Duncan, Neb. Adkisson, an inside linebacker who started all-10 games this season, finished his career as one of Wayne State's all-time leading tacklers. In four seasons, he tallied 350 tackles to go along with 10 pass deflections and 19 tackles for losses. He led WSC in tackles the last three seasons, including a career-high of 134 in 1995.

MVP (Offense) - Marcus Bishop, Jr., Vallejo, Calif. Bishop turned in an outstanding season in his first year with the Wildcats. He played in all 10 games (starting seven) and led the Cats in rushing with 1.031 yards on 163 attempts. He scored 14, touchdowns, which is a new WSC single-scason school record. On _Nov, 11 versus Bemidji State, Bishop rushed for 201 yards and two touchdowns. His 201 yards rank second-most for a single-game in school history. He scored 84 total points, which ranks second for a season

Commitment to Excellence - Jeff Lutt, Sr., Wayne, Neb. Lutt started all 10 games at defensive end and finished the season tied for second on the squad in tackles with 64. He led the team in quarterback sacks (nine) and tackles for losses (12). He also had six pass deflections, two blocked punts and one forced fumble. He was named to the 1995 NCAA II All-West Region football team. finished his career as one of the school's all-time leaders in sacks (30) and tackles for losses (33). Lutt graduated this past May and is currently pursuing his master's degree

Other winners were: Steve Luedtke and Gabe Tolt (Top Defensive Linemen), Itv Strohheen (Top Offensive Lineman), Andy Follett (Work Ethie - Offense), Rob Stuari (Work Ethic - Defense), Anthony Collins (Offensive Prep Player), Jason Jansen (Defensive Prep Player).



By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Wayne Herald released its Annual All-Area Volleyball Team this week with a dozen players earning first team honors

Laurel-Concord placed five players on the team after compiling a 23-2 record and bringing home the second place trophy from the State Tournament. Junior Tracy Ankeny led the Lady Bears with 252 kills and was also a 94 percent server with 188 points and 34 accs. Junior Becky Schroeder had an amazing 120 total blocks, including 66 ace blocks. She also added 162 kills and 167 points and 23 service accs. Senior Gina Monson was a 99 percent setter and led all teams in the area with 477 assists, while also contributing 29 kills, 64 points and 10 service aces. Sophomore Megan Adkins tallied 111 kills and 159 points and 53 aces. Senior Heather Cunningham was a 96 percent server with 107 points and 25 aces, while adding 77 kills and 57 total blocks including 16 ace blocks

Winside finished the season with a 12-9 record and landed three players on the team, Senior Monica Sievers was a 91 percent sorver with 35 aces and an 8° percent setter with 120 assists. Sonor Wendy Miller led the Wildcats with 127 kills and added 35 blocks and 34 aces. Senior Ann Brugger led her team with 49

Wayne just missed reaching the .500 mark, finishing the year with a record of 12-13. Junior Katie Luti had a phenomenal year, leading the All-Area Team with 308 kills. She also had 40 ace blocks and 21 aces on 94 percent serving. Junior Melissa Weber also had a great year, totaling 445 assists and serving at a 95 percent clip with 18

blocks and had 77 kills.

Wakefield finished the year with a 7-13 mark and added Junior Alison Benson to the squad. Benson racked up 97 total blocks, including 42 ace blocks and had 70 kills.

Junior setter Jaime Kluver represents the 6-13 Aflen Eagles on the All-Area Team. Kluver was a 96 percent setter with 292 assists and will be the nucleus for Scott Kneiff's team next year

Six players received honorable mention status - Laurel-Concord junior Sarah Ehlers, Allen senior Abbey Schroeder, Wakefield sophomore Bree Oswald, and Winside teammates senior Emily, Deck, sophomore Jodi Miller and freshman lessica Miller.

Laurel-Concord makes a sweep of the Area Coach of the Year and Area Player of the Year Awards, Tracy Ankeny is this year's top player, while Path Conningham carns top coacli honors after the Lady Bears came one win away from a state championship.

The Wildeats forced 31 turnovers

and shot 43 percent from the field, while holding the Coyotes to just

28 percent. Senior Marla Steward led the

Cats with 19 points. Junior Amy Brodersen poured in 10 points,

grabbed nine rebounds and had eight assists. Junior Mindi Jensen tallied

13 points and live-rebounds, while freshman LeAnn Weeks added 11.

points



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The Wayne Blue Devils landed two players on the Wayne Herald All-Area Team - Melissa Weber (left) and Katie Lutt (right).

Wakefield junior Alison Benson was named to the Wayne Herald All-Area Team.

Head Coach Mike Barry

finally break the streak of not

blayed as a claim was good. We played as a claim was good. We played as a claim was good. We sollish and we really husled and tid all the little things that make a

team win. Overall, it was a great

time for us to have a win, A 4-5

record is so much better than 3-6.

It's hard to even describe the difference in how you look at your .

their high scoring offense. Our



Senior Jaime Kluver repre-sents Allen on the Wayne Herald All-Area Team.

Wayne State's next action Wayne States next action consists of a trip to Texas following the holidays. The Wildeats they Texas Pan American on January 2 and 90, Mary's

OB JABJUATY 4 and 96 mary and University on January 6. Konng J., Weeks H, M. Stewart 99 J. Hene 5. J. Thompson 2, A. Brederan 10, D. Gremmer 7, K. McLaty 2, C. Schult 2, K. Bel 4, M. Jenson 13, S. Oshöni 4, F. Zennez 1, M.

A. M. Jensen 13, S. (Shöni 4, F. Zeimetz 1, M. Pilakowski 4, S. Sjuts).
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WSC women win on the road 82-62

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

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The Wayne State women's -basketball team improved to 4-5 on Saturday with an 82-52 with on the road against the University of South Dakoia, WSC (ded by 13 point lead at halftime and built it to

as many as 30 in the second half before a 14-2 fun by USD closed the final gap to 20.

Justin Dutcher scored 15 of his

fourth quarter and grabbed eight rebounds as Wakefield (3-1) turned a

one point halftime lead into a 63-44

two and a half quarters," said Head Coach Brad Hoskins. "When we

started playing aggressively, both on offense and defense, things

Soring, T. Nixon H., W. Blacke 12, J. Scorang, T. Nixon 11, W. Blacke 12, J. Dutcher 18, R. Hoffman 4, C. Cohle 3, M. Rischmeiller 8, M. White 2, T. Birkley 1, J. Snyder 1, J. Mackling 3,

Tuesday4s Other Results

Winside (1-5) fell behind 40-18

at halftime and could not overcome

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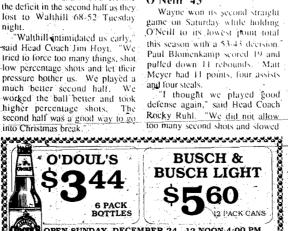
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Wayne won its second straight



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defense has been picking up and our turnovers going down. In order to keep improving we must configure Ponca 56, Allen 30 Allen lost to Pouea 56-30 Saturday in the consolation game of the Emerson-Hubbard Classic

Michael Blohm scored 11 points See BOYS BB, Page 6A

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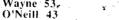
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Homer 84, Allen 33 Allen (0-7) lost to Homer 84-33 on Tuesday. The Eagles were out rebounded 35-16 in the game. "Homer is a good, basketball team," said Head Coach Doug Schnack. "It's tough for us to

"It was a great game for us," said = second semester.

match up to a team who has a 65" player and three players who are 6'2' Michael Blohm led the Eagles with 16 points, four rebounds, five

steals and four assists M. Blohm 16, B. Smith Saturday's Results



Wayne 53,

'Cats stop the bleeding with 93-79 win December 31 before traveling to

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

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our defense played, Said Head Coach Doug Schnack, We played as a leam. If we would have made a

few more shots we would have been in this game. We can t should 28 percent and expect to have a chance.

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"I was real happy with the way

Wayne State jumped out to an early 15-3 lead and went on to deteat Dakota State 93-79 Saturday night, snapping a six game losing streak.

"It was good to be back home in front of our fans," said Head Coach Greg McDermott. "I thought the key point to the game was the start of the game. Both teams had lost several games in a row and and the team that got out to an early start was probably going to be successful and take the wind out of the other team's sails. For us to jump out to a 15-3 lead, I thought, was the difference in the game.

Freshman Tyler, Johnson seven of nine free throws and scored 20 points to lead the Wildcats.

"Tyler got the start and took" advantage of it," said McDermott. "He made some things happen going to the basket and got to the free throw line, something that we've struggled to do in past games.

Sophomore Craig Philipp scored a dozen and added nine rebounds. Kyle White scored 11 points and Jason Diaz had 10. Mike Fitzner. Curt Woodin and Jaime Jones cach

"then we have a break and we come back with a game January 6, so we wanted to get a victory and come back after the break and start a winning streak." The Wildcats take a break for

"We don't have any more games

before Christmas," said Johnson.

Christmas and return to practice

Huron University after New Years. 'They know they have to go home and work hard over the break

because we don't practice for a while," said McDermott. "I think this win will motivate them and hopefully they'll work hard over the break and come back on December 31st ready to go." Scoring: T. Johnson 20, C. Philipp 12, K.

Scoring T. Johnson 20, C. Pfillipp 12, K. White 11, J. Djaz, 10, M. Fitzner 9, C. Woodin 9, A. Check 7, G. Kyan 6, D. Ånderson 6, M. Blomenkamp 1, C. Nelson 1, J. Jones 1. Rebounds - WSC 40 (Philipp 9), DSU 28. Assists -- WSC 23 (Futzner, Woodin, Jones 5), DSU 18

Halfung... WSC 50, DSU 31.

Winside dominates Wayne Invitational

By Lee Koch For the Herald

Paul Sok's Winside squad rolled over the field at the eighth annual Wayne Invitational scoring 220 points and winning seven out of 10 individual championship finals matches as the Wildcats had their best wrestling day of the season last Saturday. Josh Jaeger, wrestling at 140 pounds, pinned all three of his opponents and was selected by the coaches as the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Host Wayne also enjoyed a hanner day on the mats as John Multaugh's "EYoung," Guns" developed an old attitude. One of Murtaugh's preseason goals was for tis predominantly underclass team to wrestle older than they are var-Solurday's nicet. The Blue Devils had individual champions in brothers law and Tyler Endicott and added another tour medal winners. Wayne's pre-lournament goal of

seven medal winners and a fourth place or higher team finish were well within reach.

"I was very pleased we were able to do that," said Murtaugh "I said Murtaugh. think the kids responded well to theadversity of not having Jody Campbell (out sick) not able to Without Campbell, the wrestle. kids pulled together and gave a great cllort. Sok's Wildcats came home with .

a handful of individual honors with 10 of the 11 Winside grapplers carning medals. Sok's immediate comment was, "Finally! For the first time in eight years Winside took home a championship trophy from the Wayne Invite." ,He added, The tournament Saturday proved to the climax of an enjoyable two week stretch. We have had a very positive change in our overall team unity that proved to be a major contributing factor to Saturday's SUCCESS.

Foam Results, Winside 220, Wisner-Pilger 1565, Waxne 936, Randolph/Laufel-Concurs 88, A

Wisher 43, 33, Storing N. Munson S. P. Zukosky 4, C. Dyer 7, M. Meyer 3, 1, Hagien 10, 4, Maryan 2, N. Hagmann 9, M. Endreon 2, K. Dahi 1, Coleridge 94,

Winside 44 Winside fell to 1-4 with a 94-44

loss to Coleridge Friday night. The Wildeals were out rebounded 45-26-sind turned the ball over 22 times. Chad O'Connor scored 14 points and had five assists and two steals. Brock Shelton added a dozen-points and nine rebounds:

Coach Jim Hoyt. Coleridge controlled the tempo and our offense never gol going. They were a lot bigger than us and intimidated

Justin Dutcher led the squad with

North Bernd 80, Waverly 77, Norloik Catholic 68, Sima City East JV-66 5, Lather Floringan 52, Unatached 39, Wayne JV 3. DNP \pm Did Noi Place, 103 - Ladicott (Wayne, 1st) won hy pri 0.59, won by prin 143, won by dec 9-1; 112 J-Wath (Wayne JV, DNI) hus by prin 0.90, hyse, Inst by prin 2:10, 112, Leff Jacobsen (Winside, 2nd) bye, won by prin 0.29, loss by prin 4.26, S. Reinhardt (Wayne, 1NN) bye, lost by prin 4.26, S. Reinhardt (Wayne, 1NN) bye, lost by prin 4.26, S. Reinhardt (Wayne, 1NN) bye, lost by prin 4.26, S. Reinhardt (Wayne, 1NN) bye, lost by prin 4.26, S. Reinhardt (Wayne, 1NN) bye, lost by prin 5.27, won by dec 7-4 over Marading Mayne), J Martaugh (Wayne, 2nd) won by prin 3.32, won by dec 7-4 over Marading Wayne), J Martaugh (Wayne, 2nd) won by prin 3.30, won by dec 13-4; hot by dec. 7-4 over Warading (Wayne), J Martaugh (Wayne, 1N) won by dec 5-2, won by dec: 12-3, won by dec. 3-2 (ver Winther (Wintiele); R. Wintler (Wantede, 2nd) breaver (Winside); R. Wittler (Winside, 2nd) bye, won by dec. 10-2, lost by dec. 3-2 to Endicott (Wayne),

135: C. Brummels (Winside, isi) won by fall 0.48, won by dec: 15-0, wint by dec 8-1; 140: J Jaeger (Wansde, 1ai) won by put 1-10, won by pin 1-13; won by put 5-23 over Meyer (Wayne), Jeremy Meyer (Wayne, 2nd) won by put 0.39, won by pin 5-30, lost by put 5-23 to Jaeger (Wansde). J. Marburger (R1 C) lost by put 1-42, lost by pin 3-27; 145: L. Mehr (Winside, 1si) won by put 1-04, won by dec 11-2, won by dec 11-2, R. Sturm (Wayne, 10x0) lost by put 1-04, won by put 3-57, lost by dec 1-44, 1-52, L. Grothe (Wainde, 2nd) won by dec 11-4, and by put 5-56, lost by dec. 7-2; D. Jensen (Wayne, DNP) lost by pin 0.15, won by put 3-66, lost by dec. 7-2; W Sievers (Wayne 1V) lost by dec 10-1, lost by put 0.34; 140 S. Magwrer (Wainsde, 2nd) won by dec. 17-5, won by put 29, lost by dec 10-1; lost by dec. 17-5, won by put 29, lost by dec 7-18. Campbell (Wayne, 3rd) won by put, lost by put.

See WRESTLING, Page 7A



Wakefield's Justin Dutcher goes up for the layup in the Trojan's 63-44 win over Osmond on Tuesday.

Vince Ward and Travis Stingley.

Aflen lost to Newcastle 78-48

"We played the most aggressive

three steals and two assists.

each scored 20 points to lead Laurel Concord to an 87-68 win

guys taking the ball to the basket. hard. We just need to raise our -shooting percentage and we'll have a chance at'a few games." Scoring J. Kunim 6, S. Williams 6, M. Blohm 20, B. Smith 4, E. Olsen 7, C. Prochaska

4. H. Sollivan 1 Junior High Results Wayne 8th, grade 43, •

Wakefield 30 The Wayne eighth graders defeated ended the season at 6-0 with a 43-30 win over Wakefield. The win also gave the team a perfect 14-0 record for their junior

high careers. Scoring J. Munson 23, K. Kelhar S. D. Schmeits 6, J. Parky, 4, B. Garyin 2 Wayne 7th grade 38, Wakefield 27

The Wayne seventh graders

defeated Wakefield 38-27 in their season finale, improving their record to 5-1. Scoring B. Meyer 8, 1. McLagan 7, 1

Sconng B. Moyer 8, 1, McFagan 7, 7 Meyer 5, D. Rocker 4, A: Jorgensen 4, 1. Minie 3, A. Sump 2, E. Vollmer 2, J. Jusz 2, C. Oison



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shots. (018) Scoring C Cohie 10, J. Daterer 16, F son 6, M. Rischnieller 11, W. Bricke 14, R Jimin 2, T. Birkley 4, J. Mackling 6, J. Snyder A. Lueth 2.

game we have all year," said Head Coach Doug Schnack. "We had Plainview 68 AT MELODEE LANES nior Citizens Bowling Tuesday, December 12 13 nors bowled at Melodee Lanes Pac N Save Schelley's Saloon Hoskins Mfg Swan's Dave's Pro Shop Mar's Repair Midland Equip KTCH 35 29 33 31 33, 31 325 315 315 325 29 35 27 37 -2' 43 City League - 12-12/12-95 26 38 21 43 18 42 **₩ L** 33 5 26,5 33 27 33 27 28 32 10 5 49 5 Tern's Body Shop Seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes Melvin Myers team deteated Lee Tielgen team 332-3200. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 604-225-210, Melvin Magruson; 539-202; Lee Tielgen, 507-190 Great Dane K.P. Construction White Dog Pub #2 Jst Bankcard Dave's E-Z Gos Tidy Gals High Scores: Melodee Lanes, 1071-3067; Steve McLagan, 255-224-672; Randy Bargholz, 201-241-617; Sean Spann, 235; Scott Milliken, 203; Dougi⁹Rose, 224; Chris Lueders, 200; Mike Grosz, Div B Wayne Vet's Club Grone Repair High Scores: Jeanette Swanson, 205-494; Elizabeth Carlaon, 523-195-180; Mar's Repair, 903-2519. 37 23 34 5 25 5. On Thuisday December 14 17 Seniors bowled at Melotics Lange PBR/Bar "M" Farmer's & Mchil, White Dog Pub #1 31 29 Harry Mills team deteated Dean. Owens team 4219-4163. High series and games were bowled by. Duane Creamer. 562-211 Warren Austin, 537-185: Milton Matthews. 516-183; Merioond Lessmann, 509-194; Lee Tietgen, 502-175. 203-211; Den Eggeling, 214-206; Shane Combs, 224; Brad Jones, 204; Mlyron Schuett, 213; Jere Morris, 200; Sparky Warren, 234-222-639; Rick Dicus, 221-235-643; Kevin Peters, 210-200-602; Bob Gustafform, 205; Gøry Volk, 230-605; Døve Claussen, 218. 29.5 30 5 Nila Schuttler, 195, Jane Ahmann, 190; Kami Pilger 191; Cidy Barghoiz, 191-497, Nancy Guill, 180; Stacey Varley, 3-10 aptit; Pan Matthes, 5-7 split; High Scretch Game, Dave Claussen, 247-661-235; High Team Series, Tom's Body, shop, 2606. 230-605; 218. Monday Night Ladjes 12/19/95 Tidy Gals 4 0 Carharts 3 1 Daves Pro Shop 3 1 KTCH 3 1 High Scores: Scott Milliken, 222; BrentPick, 209; Todd Oborny, 212; Pat Riesberg, 223-214-623; Scott Metzier, 214: Rick Sraight, 215; Dave Hewitt, 211; Brian Rice, 227. Göt; Shane Guill, 246-214-602; Randy Resmussen, 205; Kelly Hanzen, 214; Les Kennan, 2020, Sdb Brown, 214. Go-Go Ladies W L 37 19 31 25 31 25 25 31 23 33 21 35 Thursday Night Couples W Austin-Brown 43 The Léitovers 36 Dream Taam 32 Kudrna-Patterson 31 5 Johs-Maier-Hansen 29 Rolling Pins Last Chance Pin Splinters Austin-Brown The Leltovers Dream Team Kudrna-Patterson Johs-Maier-Hansen Heggemeyer Wurde L 13 20 24 24 24,5 27 Pin Splinters Lucky Strikers – Bowling Belles Road Runners KTCH 1st Bankcard State Nat'l Bank Swan's Mar's Repair Midland Edum High Ind. Game, Ruth Erwin; 188-488 and 5-7 split; Rosd Runners, 737-2041. Midland Equip. Dave's E-Z Go's Heggemeyer Wurdeman 28,5 27,5 Carman-Schroeder 27 29 Flood-Waters 25 31 Grimm Plus Two 23,5 32,5 .0 High Scores: Anita Fuelberth, 2005-31; Darci Frahm, 537-206-182; KTCH, 888; Tidy Gaig, 2486; Cheryi Henscke, 184-186-514; 'Nancy Johnson, 508; Addie Jorgensen, 487; Linda Gamble, 190; Deb Bills, 4-7-10 spilt; tödy Echtenkamp, 5-10 spilt; Amy Guill, 2-10 spilt. Esther Hensen, 184; Carol Griesch, 3-8-10 spilt; Faye Peck, 3-9-10 spilt; Gladys Rohde, 5-6 and 2-7-8 spilt. Night - Sowla Wednesday 12/13 W L 38 26 38 26 38 26 38 26 37 27 37 27 37 27 32 32 31 29 High Scores: Warren Austin, 240-633; Bev Sturm, 213; Johs-Mäler-Hansen, 663; Austin-Brown, 1916; Jeff Flood, 212-574; Dushe Piere, 205; Estelle Piere, 3-10 spilt; Karen Koshimoos, 5-6 spilt. Electrolux White Dog Pub Melocee Lanes Wakefield Family Behmer Const. Night Ledies State Nat'l Bank Carharts 41 23 37 27 Logan Valley Max Lounge

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over Plainview Friday night. Stingley and Kyle Macklin led the Bears with eight rebounds a piece. Macklin also added four steals and Ward had seven assists. ¹L was an important conference victory for us," said Head Coach Clayton Steeles,"because we ve lost one game already to Crotton. The boys hustled and won the game by out hustling the Plainview Prates." Scoring V Ward 20, K Rismassen & D Poters K, T. Erwin EL, K. Massim 77, T. Sung ey 20, K. Kvits 3

16 points, four assists and tour Allen 48 stears. Wes Blecke added 14 points, on Friday night. Michael Blohm tallied 20 points, nine rebounds,

Laurel-Concord 87

10 rebounds and three blocked

Defense shines in Wakefield rally

Of the Herald

Wakefield came back from a 20-10 third quarter deficit to defeat. Osmond 32-26 Tuesday night. Osmond scored the first five points in the third period, but the Trojans then went on 16-2 run and held Osmond scoreless in the fourth quarter to get the win. Susan Brudigam-scored nine

points to lead Wakefield. Scoring --- K. Presson 5, J. Haglund 8, A. Benson 7, S. Brudigam 9, J. Simpson 3. Tuesday's-Other-Results...-

Winside 53, Walthill 50 Winside built an eight point first quarter lead and held on to defeat Walthill 53-50 Tuesday night.

Jodi Miller scored 14 points, while Wendy Miller had 10 points, 11 rebounds and four assists.

"We played a great first quarter,' said Coach Lisa Schroeder "<u>However</u>, we need to play a full 32-minutes. We were very flat defensively until the final minute of the game. For us to be successful for the remainder of the year we need to pick up the intensity at the defensive end and improve our rebounding both offensively and

defensively, " Scoring Jo. Miller 14, W. Miller 10, A Brugger 10, Je. Miller 9, S. Maroz 4, M. Topp 2, K. Nathan 2, M. Stevers 2, Allen 52,

Homer 46

Allen defeated Homer 61-38 Tuesday night. The Eagles shot 45 percent from the field and forced their opponent into 24 turnover Abbey Schroeder scored 21 while Mindy Plueger had 16 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and two steals. Shanyn Moran added eight points, six rebounds and five steals.

•"1 think this is the best game we've played as a team," said Coach Lori Kocster: "Both our press and our quarter court defense really picked it up and when you play with that kind of defensive intensity good things happen. It was a great team effort," Scoring A. Schrödder 21, M. Phager 16, J. Klaver 13, S. Moran 8, A. Mitchelf 3.

Friday's Results Wisner-Pilger 43, Wayne 32

Wayne fell to 0-5 of Friday with a 43-32 loss to Wisher-Pilger. The Blue Devils out rebounded their.

Wrestling

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opponents 39-25 but were hurt by 25 turnovers "We played another solid first half," said Head Coach Roger Reikofski: "Too many mental half." mistakes cost us opportunities to score. Twenty-five turnovers is something we have to be concerned with. We need to take better care of This is a hard working the ball.

improve. Katie Lutt had 10 points and eight rebounds, while Corinne Langenfeld had-eight-boards-and

bunch of girls and we'll continue to

four points Scoring C Langenfeld 4, F. Stoltenberg 7, L. Bebee 2, K. Lutt 10, M. Latster 7, H. Johnson

Winside 50. Coleridge 46

Winside earned their second win of the season on Friday with a 50-46 win over Coloridge. The Wildcats built a 33-18 halftime lead before holding off a second half surge by the Lady Bulldogs.

Jodi Miller led Winside in scoring with a career-high 21 points, while Wendy Miller added 17 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. Ann Brugger had three blocked shots.

"We played a great first half with second half we lost our intensity defensively and didn't run our offense well at all. Fortunately we hit 16 of 20 free throws during the evening to seal the win." Scoring W. Miller 17, A. Miller 21, E. Deck 6, Je. Miller 2

Wakefield 52,

Hartington 50

Alison Benson hit a 10-foot jumper with three seconds left to lead Wakefield to a 52-50 win over Hartington. With the score tied at 50, Hartington missed a free throw with 10 seconds left and Kristin Preston Ted Benson the ball for the ame winning shot. Benson scored 24 for Wakefield g

and added nine rebounds. Preston 'had 10 points and Jenny Haglund had eight rebounds.

"We were able to win the game because our girls kept battling and competing," said Head Coach Gregg Cruickshank. "We battled on the boards and shot well. Our girls are consistently giving a great effort. i sin

•Winside JVs and Randolph/Laurel-

Concord & and Karromph/Lattref-Results (Ph) Thermal Invitational Results (Ph) Thermatic (Winsder DNP) 1-2. J. Anderson (REC) DNP, 0-1, 152 - Bloogn (REC) DNP, 0-1, S. Rabe (Winsder DNP, 2-2, D Lapp (REC) DNP, 0-1, 155 - K. Gaberson (REC) DNP (9-2, 145 - N. Jehnner (Winsder) DNP, 0-2, -DNP, 0-2, -145 - N. Jehnner (Winsder) DNP, 0-2, -DNP, 0-2

•Wayne 9th & 10th vs. Norfolk High 9th at Norfolk - 12/12/95

We need to work on our discipline and execution. Scoring A. Benson 24, K. Preston 10, R. Dutcher 2, S. Brudigam 8, J. Haglund 3, J. Strinsson 5

Laurel-Concord 52,

Plainview 33 Becky Schroeder scored 16 points and had 13 rebounds and two blocked shots to lead Laurel-Concord to a 52-33 win over Plainview. Cathy Mohr added five assists and five rebounds for the Lady Bears, who improved to 5-0. Schröeder, Tracy Ankeny and Alissa Krie each had four steals as Laurel

forced 23 turnovers, "This was our best defensive effort of the year," said Head Coach Rick Petri. "We forced Plainview to shoot outside and were able to score inside ourselves. Our effort was great for all four quarters Schroeder and Krie dominated inside," Seoring H. Cunningham J. G. Monson 2, B. Schroeder-16, A. Krie 12-1 (Ankeny 8, S

Newcastle 53, Allen 38

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Abbey Schroeder scored 16 points and Shanyn Moran grabbed 11 rebounds, but Allen could not get past Newcastle as they lost a 53-38 decision Friday night.

Allen was down by only three at halftime, but Tonya Kneifl scored 23 points and had nine rebounds to lead Newcastle to victory in the second half.

"We have to give Tonya Knejfl a-Tot of respect," said Allen Coach Lori Koester. "She does a lot for their team and we just weren't able to stop her in the second half. We played a good ball game in the first half, but we needed to take care of the ball better in the second Half." -Scinng - A. Schroeder, 16, A. McGrah, 2 M. Plueger 8, S. Moran 4, A. Mitchell 3, J. Kluver 5

Thursday's Results West Point 60,

Wayne 41

Wayne dropped a 60-41 decision to West Point on Thursday. Katie Lutt led the team with 10 points and six rebounds. "The girls came out aggressive

and ready to play," said Head Coach Roger Reikofski ag, "The final score was not indicative of how close the game was, The major difference in the game was their instite success.

We were playing without our starting center Anne Wiseman, who has a hip injury. We are getting better every game. The girls don't give up. They are continuing to show signs of a team that expects

Langenfeld 3, S. Stracke 2, J. R

Junior High Results Wayne 8th grade 30, Wakefield 21

The Wayne eighth graders defeated:Wakefield 30-24 in-their season finale Thursday: <u>Scong</u>. B. Enven 9. B. Sperry, 8. Mar-Hansen 7, J. Schaffer 2, K. Ewing 2, K. Horbs.

Wayne 7th grade 30, Wakefield 16 The Wayne seventh grade team

Won its final game of the season over Wakefield 30-16, Seorng A. Mayou 12, M. Novak 8, 1 Muchell 2, S. Kardell 2, K. Waiton 2, A. Thede 2, M. Bailey 2.



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WAYNE 7TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL — L to R, Bottom Row Angie Thede, Katie Walton, Malissa Fredrickson, Amanda Maryott, Monica Novak, Stacy Kardell, manager Christy Mitchell. 2nd Row Emily Lutt, Kristin Hix, Allison Lindner, Lisa Mitchell, Kelli Penn; Megan Weber, Shanon Johnson, Alysa Heithöld, Leah Dunklau. 3rd Row manager Rebeca Brumm, Beth Loberg, Jessica Leighty, Tiffanie Munsell, Sarah Beaman, Erin Arneson, Julie Reynolds, Monica Boeble, Lilly Broders, Holly Jorgensen, Kallie Krugman, manager Jill Mader.



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Scoring - Bruns - B Hochstein 23, 1 Jachr 8, S Addison 4, D Jammer 2, J Ehrhardt 2, B Kemp I, Devils - N. Wacker 10, B. Parker 8, A Martin 8, J. Pippitt 4, J. Mrsny 4, R. Volk 2, K. Morteil 2, K. Modrell2 Wildcats defeated Jayhawks 42-34

Scoring - Wildcats - Blansen 16, A. M. Guire 13, C. Onnen 4, J. Vollmer 4, J. Guese 4, J. Brumm 1, Jayhawks - C. Sharer 14, E. Stunn 10, J. Heithold 6, T. Niemann 2, F. Anderson 2. Sth & 6th Grade Girls City League 5th & 6th Grade Girls City League.

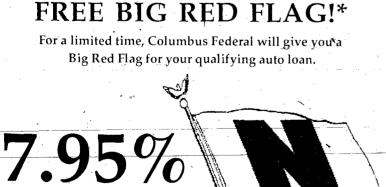
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Results from 12/12/95

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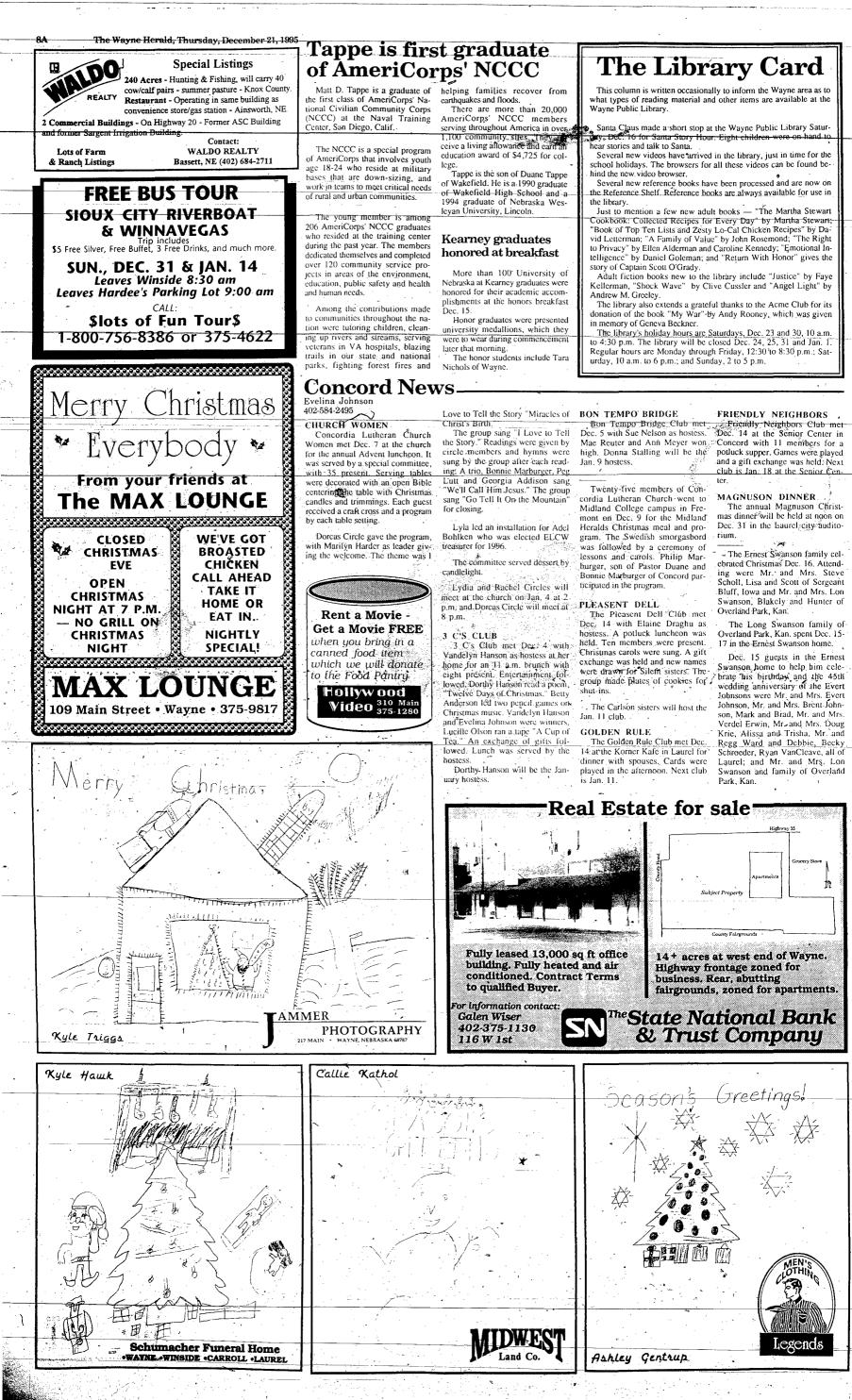


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NOMINATIONS

It's time to think about Ak-Sar-Ben pioneer family and century business award nominations. If your farm or business has been in the family for 100 years or more and you would like to receive a plaque, notify Rob Bock. Ak-Sar-Ben has been honoring farm famt lies for 40 years. Last year was the first year for the business award. QUILT CLUB

Ten members of the 9-Patch Quilt Club met Dec. 4 at the Allen Senior Center. Lois Stapleton won the quilt put together-by the-club and the Senior Center. The chal-lenge projects presented provided a kaleidoscope of beautiful designs on

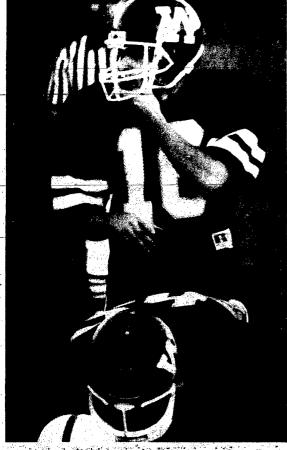
a Christmas theme

Following the business meeting, Lois Stapleton gave a demonstra-tion on the machine quilting-asyou-go technique. Another challenge project is being planned for 1996 as well as a workshop.

Next meeting is Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Allen Senior Center. ways welcome

HOLIDAY SERVICES

The combined choirs of First Lutheran and Concordía Lutheran will present the Christmas cantata "Love Came Down" on Sunday morning, Dec. 24 at 10 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran, Everyone is invited to attend. First Lutheran at Allen will host a candlelight com-



Justin Dutcher

Dutcher considers perseverance as his most valuable lesson

By Lee Koch For the Herald

Justin Dutcher enjoyed the three days he spent in Gonzales, Ea., last summer. The 18-year old Wakefield High School student played shortstop for the Wakefield team that represented Nebraska in the American Junior Legion Southeast Regional baseball tournament. Dutcher says he was impressed by the quality of the athletes competing at Gonzales. Dutcher, who has been the quarterback in the Trojans

predominantly passing offense the past two seasons, has been an allconference selection in football, a Wayne Herald All-Area selection in basketball and a member of Wakefield's Class C State Champion baseball squad along with being a member of the Trojan track team. Dutcher and the Trojans advanced to the District semi-finals in football during the past season.

Dutcher feels that his high school athletic career has taught him several valuable lessons, among them to persevere. He feels he has learned that no matter how

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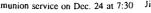
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good the other team or individual is, you can compete if you put your mind to it. Dutcher currently plans to continue his athletic career at the collegiate level, probably on the

baseball field. A member of St. Mary's Church in Emerson, Dutcher is the son of Dan and Pam Dutcher and the oldest and only brother of Rachel (11th), Ellie (8th), Jessica (6th) and Regina Dutchere (3rd), all currently attending school in Wakefield. He enjoys English and Anatomy classes while, like many high school teens, math is not his favorite subject.

Dutcher is undecided on where he will attend college, but has narrowed down the career choices he plans to pursue. He is currently wavering between a career in physical therapy or education. He would like to become a coach and says if he pursues that line of work he will work on a degree in the educational field while working toward an English or Science major. Dutcher's past experience and success in athletics should prepare him for success in either field.



p.m Allen United Methodist Church will be incorporating its children's Christmas program into the regular morning worship at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24. Communion by family group will be from 5 to 7 at the Methodist Church on Christmas

APPRECIATION DAY .

The Allen appreciation day and the Allen-Waterbury fire and rescue building dedication were both big successes in Allen on Dec. 16.

The firemen served approximately 200 people at the pancake breakfast. Plaques were presented to Frank Carney for serving 40 years on the rural fire board, Larry Koester for serving as building co-ordinator and Ray Brentlinger as fire chief.

The dedication program included a special thanks to all of the volunteer work that went into the fire hall building project. Door prizes were won by Eunice Oswald, Hugh O'Brien, Diane Thompson

and Twila Ogle. Santa arrived in time to greet a long line of children, then the Community Club began its Christmas drawing on Allen's main street

The public relations committee gave away Allen centennial cookbooks to Elsie Mattes and Mary Rastede, Allen history books to Norma Smith and Lois Sapleton The Community Club gave 20 Allen Bucks to Maurice Davenport, Phyllis Geiger, Todd Sullivan, Norma Warner, Marlene Smith, Cindy Sperry, Elsie Mattes, Doris Linafelter, Junior Cook and Doris Turney. Allen Daycare gave a turkey to the Wayne Rastede family

Dale Strivens, representing Alpine Lawn Service, gave 10 Allen Bucks to Ruth Johnson and Twila Ogle. The Cash Store's \$25 gift certificates went to Marlene Smith, Pearl Snyder, Maurice Davenport, Kathy Boswell and Jack Mitchell. Wayne Chase Plumbing gave \$10 in Allen Bucks to Lindy Koester and Pauline Karlberg. Bill Chase tree trimming gave 10 Allen Bucks to Mike Hingst and Rita Mattes, Judy and Junior Cook gave a turkey to Dale Furness. Dave's Barber Shop gave a ham to Chris Gensler. Davenport Repair's \$5. Allen Bucks were won by Judy Cook and Mary Lou Koester

Cook and Mary Lou Koester Ellis Electric gave 50 Allen Bucks to Val Işöm. The Mark Smith Family won a \$25 gift cer-tificate to the Village Inn given by Euni's Palace from Eunig and Dawr Diadites Dawr of Coord Cam tho Diediker. Bags of feed from the Allen Coop were won by Matt Hingst and Merlin Jones. Genster Construction gave away a turkey, won by Rita Mattes. Harder Construction gave a ham to Silvia Whitford, Harold Isom, representing Boyer Valley Fertilizer, gave turkey breasts to Norris Emry, Matt Hingst, Scott Morgan, Ella Isom,

Jim Geiger and Mark Bausch. Johnson Construction gave 10 Allen bucks to Mike Gensler and Ardith Linafelter. Kathy's Hair Expression gave \$5 credit to Irene Rasmussen and Rick Chase. Larry Rasmussen and Rick Chase. Larry Koester at Pioneer Seeds gave 25 Allen Bucks to Wanda Novak. Mary Jean's House of Beauty gave. Stagleton and Frances Anderson and Stapleton and Frances Anderson and beauty products to Phyllis Swanson and Elsie Mattes. Gloryann

Koester, with Mary Kay, gave a turkey won by Boyd Ellis. Mary Johnson, with NuSkin; gave-beauty-products to Lois Sta-pleton. Oldencamp Car Crushing gave 25 in Allen bucks to David and Shawnee Isom Postmaster gave 25 in After bocksto David and Shawnee Isom. Postmaster Judy Olson gave 50 stamped en-velopes to Phyllis Geiger. Sheila Schroeder's S&S Cleaning gave 550 after gartificaties to Elizabeth \$50 gift certificates to Elizabeth Anderson and Barb Strivens. The Security National Bank gave 25 Allen Bucks to Mary Jean Jones, Phyllis Swanson, Ardith Linafelter

and Alan Haglund. Two hams from the Senior Center were won by Elayne Williams and Rev. Nancy Tomlinson. Sky Scan Cable gave hams to Kenny Anderson and Margaret Isom. Jeff Gotch with State Farm Insurance gave away an atlas to Evelyn Trube and Julie Sullivan Bob and Randy Sullivan of Sullivan Construction gave turkeys to Preston Ward and Maynard Hansen. Dale Taylor Construction gave a

turkey to Bernard Keil. Tri-County Insurance and agent Jerry Schroeder gave meat and cheese trays to Joyce Benstead and Pearl Snyder. The Village Inn gave hams to Mike Gensler and Abbey Schroeder, free fish fry suppers to Wendy Schroeder and Judy Vavra, a noon meal to Dave Geiger and a Saturday night prime rib buffet to Carol Werner. JUMP FOR HEART

Elementary students in third through sixth grades participated in the American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart fund raiser this year. Pledges received totaled \$940.51. Top sales person was David Rastede with \$125. Brittany Klemme raised \$111.50. Blake McAfee collected \$82.60 and Leslie Book brought in \$51. The fourth grade class collected the most money with \$405.97. The elementary physical education instructor is Sandra Chase

NUTRITION SITE MENU Monday, Dec. 25: Closed for

Christmas. Tuesday, Dec. 26: Fish, potato salad, carrots, kidney bean

salad, applesauce. W.ednesday, Dec. 27; Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans, jello with fruit,

rice with raisins. Thursday, Dec. 28: Hamburger steak, macaroni and cheese, peas, lettuce salad, cake.

Friday, Dec. 29: 9:30 a.m.

brunch — egg quiche, sausage links, tomtato juice, cinnamon rolls



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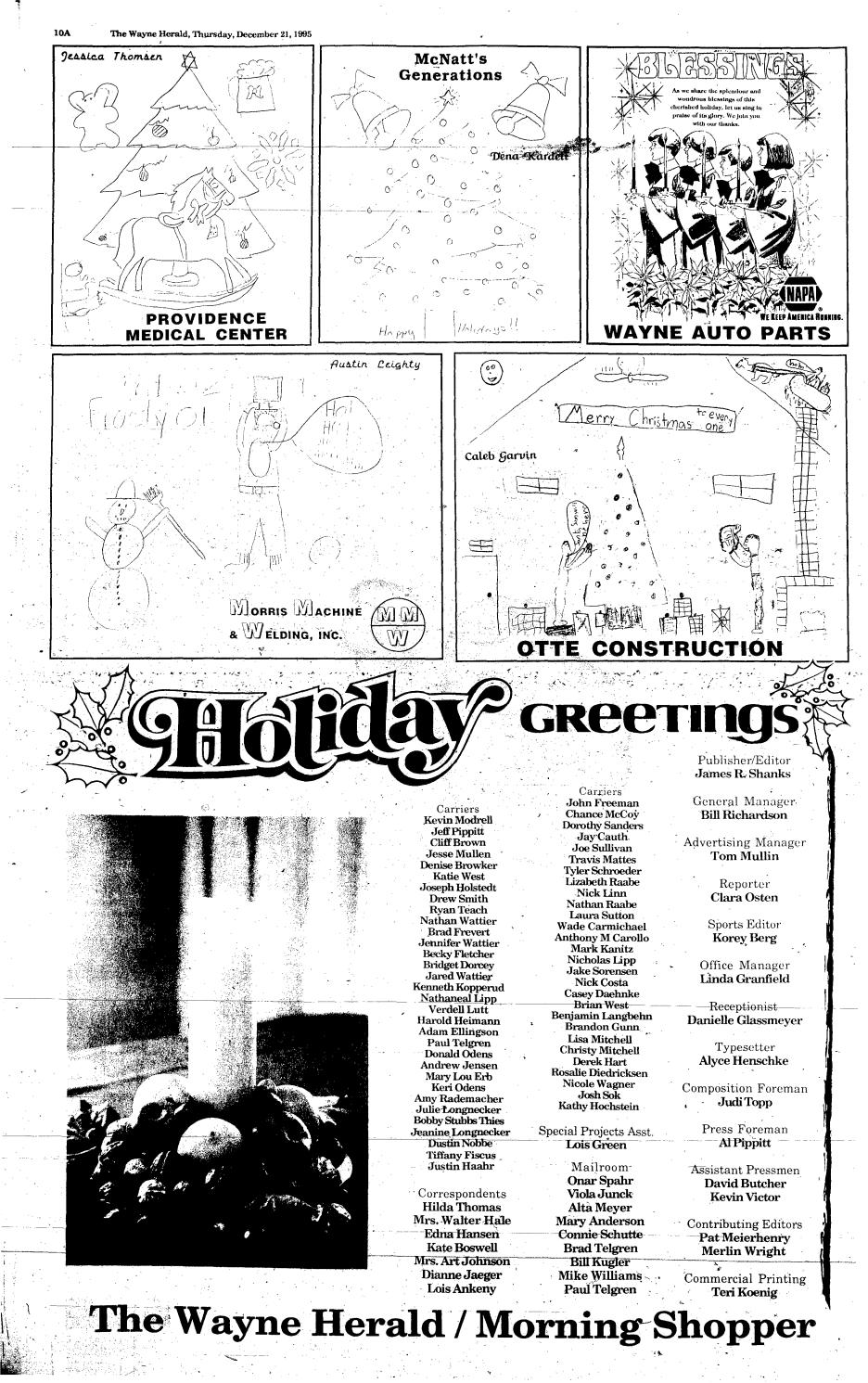


Friday, December 29, books for 1995 business will cut off at 12:00 noon. Business transacted after 12:00 noon will be effective the first business day in 1996, January 2. The bank will be closed Saturday, December 30.



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DECEMBER 21, 1995



Donavon Leighton, Winside Public School Superinten-dent, accepts two checks from David Warnemunde, presi-dent of Winside State Bank.

Bank contributes to local organizations

David Warnemunde, president of the Winside State Bank, presented Donayon Leighten, Superintendent of Winside Public School, with a donation to the Winside State Bank Scholarship and the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Educations program

Mr. Warnemunde stated, "The Winside States Baink believes in supporting our local community; We are very fortunate to reside in a community filled with wonderful caring people. It is with great plea-

ceiving scholarships are Sarah Blaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sure that the Winside State Bank is Kent Blaser; Matthew Chapman, able to continue making annual contributions in the name of our customers, directors and staff to the Winside State Bank Scholarship, the DARE program, Winside Community Outreach and the Winside Museum. This marks the 10th year that the Winside State Bank has been able to give its scholar-ship to a deserving senior to help them in paying for college. It is our modest way of saying thanks to the

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Senior English teacher Judy

The names of more than 3,650

puses have received more than

6,445 scholarships totaling about \$3.4 million from funds adminis-

tered by the KU Endowment Asso-

Three students from Wayne re-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chap-

Commencement

Barbara Jordan, a University of

Texas at Austin professor and for-mer member of the U.S. House of

Representatives, gave the com-mencement address at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Lincoln com-

mencement exercises Dec. 16. In-

terim Chancellor Joan Leitzel

presided over the ceremony, where

nearly 1,300 graduates received de-

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Volunteer

Air Force's delayed enlistment pro-

Plainview High School, is sched-

uled to attend Air Force basic train-

Antonio, Texas on March 20

ing at Lackland Air Force Base, San

According to Tsgt Syndi Wilkie,

the local Air Force recruiter, Andrea

will earn credits toward an associate

degree in applied sciences through

the community college of the Air

Force upon completion of basic

training and technical training

space systems operations career

field. She has also attended Wayne

Was named

revitalization in Lincoln

Andrea will be enlisting in the

Ms. Pat Lunz of Wakefield was

named Volunteer of the Year at a

recent conference on community,

Ms. Val VanderVeen is their lo-

George and Kathy Riggle of

Fremont were named best main

street business. Besides Wakefield and Fremont,

Red Cloud and Alliance are the four

communities who were selected al-

most one year ago, to participate in the Nebraska Lied Main Street pro-

gram. This is a nationwide effort of

revitalization, historic preservation

braska Department of Roads an

Allen Greenwade

During the conference, the Ne-

and leadership development.

economic

Andrea, a 1994 graduate of

Initiated

were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society this semester. Phi

Phi Kappa Phi are junior and senior undergraduate and graduate students who have distinguished themselves in academic pursuits as evidenced-by high grade point averages. Mindy Klatt of Wayne was initi-aied. She is a grad student in

Melanie and

Retirement

was honored. Saturday at formal Navy relifement ceremonies Sloux City. He has served nearly 27 years of active and reserve duty. Chief Richardson is a 1968

in Norfolk.

His wife, Melanie, was awarded

Richardson, a former Wayne Herald employee, is the son of Bill

preciation of the time he has spent providing important weather infor-mation to the NWS and numerous other state and local agencies. Ekberg maintains an automated, weighing precipitation gauge lo-cated at his farm north of Wayne. Every 15 minutes the gauge measures the amount of precipitation that has fallen and records it on a continuous tape by perforating a coded message on the tape, observers is used extensively by the

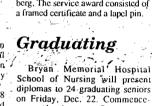


ENC William R. Richardson

graduate of Wayne High School and now works at Arnold Engineering

a Spousal Appreciation certificate and a dozen roses, a Naval tradition for retiring spouses.

and Mildred Richardson of Wayne.



on Friday, Dec. 22. Commence-ment begins at 7 p.m. at Southview Baptist Church, 3434 South 13th Street, Lincoln. Cherilyn Reeg of Wayne will be

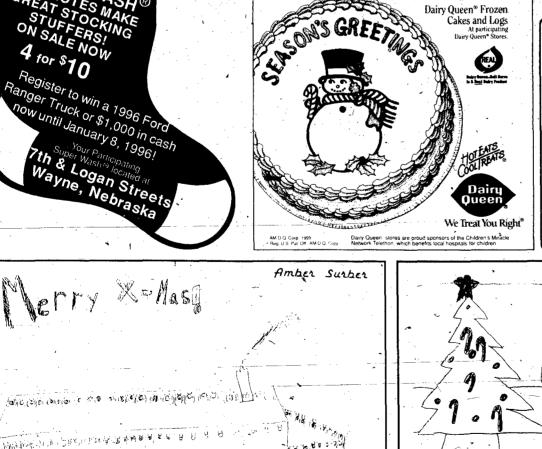
nong graduates. The nursing school is affiliated with Bryan Memorial Hospital. Graduates are eligible to take the state licensing examination to become registered nurses



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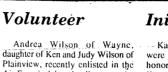
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Kansas State University students

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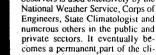
veterinary medicine



nounced that Red Cloud will receive a \$90,000 federal transportation en-The Lied Foundation awarded the



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private sectors. It eventually becomes a permanent part of the cli-matic record for the local area. Cooperative weather observers record a

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SECTION B

Service award

The National Weather Service

(NWS) presented Dennis Ekberg of

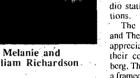
rural Wayne with a 20-year service certificate on Nov. 22. The certifi-

cate was presented to Ekberg in ap-

variety of weather elements such as precipitation, temperature, river water level, soil temperatures, evaporation and severe weather phenomenon

There are over 340 official volunteer cooperative weather ob-servers in the state and nearly 11,000 nationwide. Observers are located at private residents, ranches, farms, municipal facilities, utili-ties, dams, parks, game refuges, radio stations and many other loca-

The National Weather Service and The Corps of Engineers greatly appreciate this service and extend their congratulations to Mr. Ekberg. The service award consisted of





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Getting the message through

that a person — child or adult — can receive is that they are important to others - that they belong and they are needed. In other words, that they are loved. Many things are done in the name of love, and each of us have a slightly different defi-nition of it, but the essence of loving is sending others the vital message that they belong and they are needed.

Throughout the year, and at the holiday season especially, we do many things out of love for others. But sometimes the message of fove we are trying to send doesn't get through. What we do is interpreted differently than we intended, and our spouse, child or friend doesn't feel loved. It doesn't matter that love was behind what we did, or what our intentions were. If the message doesn't get through; the relationship is affected.

During the holiday season, in our frenzy to make this the peak time of year for giving love, the message gets lost in tiredness, stress and preoccupation with preparations. Rather than receiving our message of love, others may

Glennadine Barker conducted a short



get the message that we care more about all these things than we do about them.

Is that message you are sending getting through? No matter what we do won't get the message across if how we do it conveys an attitude or feeling counter to that message. What we do is never as important as how we do it in getting the message through.

There are three parts (at least) to the message we need to send. These are acceptance, affection and appreciation.

Acceptance, or unconditional < love, sends the message that "I love

you no matter what you do." Until a person feels safe enough to be less than perfect around you, this message isn't getting through. Instead, others (children, spouse, co-workers) are being defensive and guarded around you rather than receptive. It is impossible for them to learn or grow in ways your love for them would lead you to hope. Listening and being accepting of mistakes in yourself and others, sends a message that it is safe to be open and honest with you.

Affection sends the message "I love to be with you." Through hugs, words, tangible acts or gifts, we try to express our affection. To get the message across, and keep it coming, affection needs to be expressed often and consistently. It may take time for the message to get through if it has not been making it, but it is never too late to start

We also need to send the mesage that "I need you" to those we love. This is the message of appreciation, and it is the one that motivates all of us to keep trying and giving and forgiving with those we care about. Like other types of communication, it is learned, not inborn. If we have a difficult time expréssing appreciation, we can learn to do it more easily. If it is warranted, set a goal to say something specific and sincere to each person you care about each day. They may be surprised or even sus-picious at first, but be persistent. It can send a powerful message.

Find out if others are receiving the message you are trying to send. In addition to making sure you are sending the message of love you intend to, check out how your message is coming across. Ask questions and be prepared to listen. You know you love them. Make sure the message gets through,

Legion Auxiliary Unit #43 has its Christmas party on Dec. 4

Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Neva Lorenzen home with 14°

frembers present. Francis Doring, president,

opened the meeting with colors in place. Fauneil Hoffman, chaplain,

gave the prayer for peace, followed Gift exchange held

at Minerva Club Minerva Club met on Dec. 11 at

the Inez Olds home. Co-hostesses were Arlene Ellermeier and Marvel Corbit. Arlene Ostendorf opened the

meeting with the story behind the writing of the Night Before Christmas, that was written by Clement Moore. A gift exchange was part of the program. Margaret Anderson pre-sented the program on Sweden.

Swedon to visit twice and she and her family lived there for about a year when she was a child.

the Minnie Rice home. Hollis Frese will have the program.

Briefly Speaking

Roving Gardeners hold luncheon

WAYNE — Ten members of Roving Gardeners held their Christ-mas luncheon at The Max on Dec. 14. After a short meeting, the afternoon was spent playing cards. Gifts were opened after dessert. The next meeting will be with Frieda Jorgensen on Jan. 11. Roll call will be a special memory of my mother's garden

Family party for Merry Mixers Club

WAYNE --- Merry Mixers Club met Dec. 12 at the Esther Hansen home for a family party with 15 in attendance. Pitch-furnished the af-**The next meeting will be Jan. 9** with Ellam Vahlkamp as hostess

T&C Club plays 500

WAYNE - T&C Club met in the home of Muriel Lindsay Thursday afternoon. In 500, Marjoric Bennett and Leona Hammer had high scores. Theima Bergt was a guest. Next meeting will be with Florence Meyer on Ian. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Silent auction held at PEO Chapter AZ

WAYNE — PEO Chapter AZ met at the home of Betty Reeg on Dec. 5. Assisting hostesses were Donna Liska, Nana Peterson and Marilyn Pierson. The program included a fund-raising sitent auction. On Dec. 10, PEO members from Chapters AZ and ID met at the home of Kaki and Dave Ley for their annual Christmas party for

members and their husbands. Co-hosts were Lu and Grant Ellingson. The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be Jan. 16 at the home of Gerrie Christensen:

VFW Auxiliary holds

bread, haystack

pudding. -:

potatoes, peas, golden glow salad, whole wheat bread, plums. Senior Center

Friday: Fillet of cod, scalloped

Calendar.

(Week of Dec. 25-29) Monday: Closed, Christmas. Tuesday: Oniting and cards Wednesday: Show and tell; 1

Thursday: VCR film, popcorn. Friday: New Year's Eve card

party, J p.m. New

Arrivals.

HILLMER - Bill, and Missy Jones Hilliner of Central City, a son, Jacob William, Nov. 20, 6 Ibs., 8 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Lenny and Jeannie Jones of Wayne and Frances and WAlt Larsen of Central City. Great grandparents are Neal and Betty Boeshart of Laurel

Piano students

Piano students of Patricia Sherry presented a Christmas recital Sat Dec. 2 to the residents of the

Wayne Care Centre, A Christmas catol sing-a-long followed and treats were served. Those students who participated meluded: Joe Brogie, Melissa Fhi-

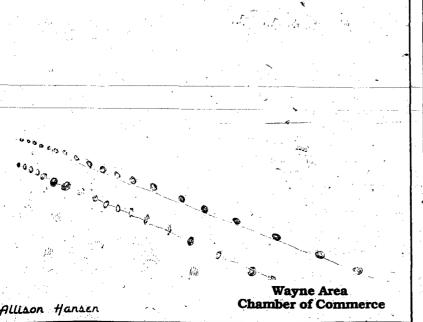
ent, Ashley Genirup, Samantha King, Charity Krocker, Emlyn, Elysia and Erin Mann, Molly Mitchell, Derek and Tamara Schardt, Crobin Sharer and Elizabeth Mohr

During Our Christmas December 20, 21 & 22 absorbed much water. •Avoid gets which have a high alcohol content and can dry the skip. Lotions and creans are easy to apply, but they don't seal morsture into the skin as well

Outments are still and can make the skin feel greas Petrolatum is an excellent dry skin omtment.

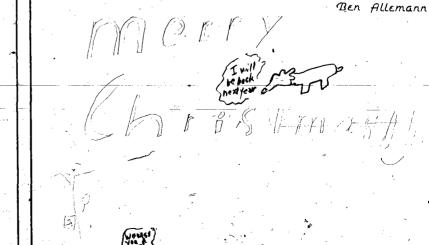
•Ask us about special ointinents and bases (usually sold by the pound). Some have many of the benefits of omtments but are easier to, apply and don't tend to leel greasy.





Allison Hansen







+ Your Health How to Select a **Dry Skin Product**

Mr. and Mrs. Mattes

planned for 50th

field will celebrate their 50th wed-

p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church

A short program will be given at 2:45 p.ir. Hosts for the event will be the complets son Bill and his

Joe Mattes and Della Thomsen

were married Dec. 30, 1945 at St

John's Lutheran Church and have

spent their entire married life in the

Wakefield area. The Mattes: also have three

grandchildren. All friends and relatives are in-

vited. The couple requésis, no gifts.

, ding anniversary with an open house Sat. Dec. 30, 1995 from 2-5

in Wakefield

family.

Joe and Della Mattes of Wake-

Open house is



meeting.

Veterans, of Foreign Wars paid-up members. Thanksgiving Auxiliary to Post 5291 of Wayne and Christmas cards have been met on Dec. 11 at the Max Lounge for a Christmas party. Ten mem-bers attended for the dinner and mailed to shut-ins. A gift has been purchased for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre There will be no January and Following dinner, President

February meetings. Next meeting will be March 11. A' Christmas program entitled

"Christmas Angels" with readings and Christmas carols followed with a gift exchange. Coupons were mailed to Kaiser slautein, Germany on Nexs 30 val-ued at \$1,921.10. Rath, Fauncil Glennadine, Elaine, Mardella and Leona provided the coupons

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Open House

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Member FDIC

Christmas party Dec. 11

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Congregate Meal Menu . (Week of Dec. 25-29) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday: Closed, Christmas' Tuesday: Hamburger veg.

casserole, cauliflower w/cheese sauce, fruit cocktail, whole wheat Wednesday: Country baked

steak, baked potato, green beans, apple ring, rye bread, apricots. Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

whipped potatoes, tomato-veg, medley, white bread, butterscotch-

by the Pledge of Allegiance. The

auxiliary repeated the preamble to the constitution of the American Legión.

_Roll call was answered and the reading of the minutes was given by Neva - Lorenzen. , Eveline Thompson gave the treasurer's re-

port Betty Lessman received her pin from the Auxiliary for the emergency fund. Rose Fredrickson will send cards to hospital patients. Eveline Thompson reported there

are 62 paid up members. Unit 43 received a citation of merit for the Little Red Schoolhouse program at the Wayne County convention.

Taking part in the Christmas program were Fauncil Hoffman, Ethel Johnson, Bernita Sherban and Betty Lessman. A Christmas gift exchange was held. Chaplain gave prayer for peace,

followed by one verse of America. The penny march for little red school house was held.

Next meeting will be March 4 at 2 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home.

and Lela Jones of Kamiah, Idaho present concert

Children draw confidence by knowing limits

Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

Your

Q. Why is security for a child related to parental discipline and structure? I guess I've been influenced by the writers who stress the importance of children growing up in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy in the home.

A. After working with children for decades, I couldn't be more convinced that they draw confidence from knowing where their boundaries are and who intends to enforce them.

Perhaps an illustration will make

this more clear. Imagine yourself driving a car over the Royal Gorge in Colorado. The bridge is suspended hundreds of feet about the canyon floor, and as a first-time traveler, you are tense as you drive across. Now suppose that there were no guardrails on the sides of the bridge. Where would you steer the car? Right down the middle! Even though you don't plan to hit those protective walls along the side, you feel more se-

cure just knowing they are there. The analogy to children has been demonstrated empirically. During the early days of the progressive education movement, one enthusiastic theo-

rist decided to take down the chain-link fence that surrounded the nursery school yard. He thought the children would feel more freedom of movement without that visible barrier surrounding them. When the fence was removed, however, the boys and girls huddled near the center of the play yard. Not only did they not wander away, they didn't even venture to the edge of the grounds.

There is a security in defined limits. When the home atmosphere is as it should be, the child lives in utter safety. He never gets in trouble unless he deliberately asks for it, and as long as he stays within the limits, there is freedom and acceptance. If this is what is meant by "democracy" in the home, then I favor it. If it means the absence of boundaries; then I am inalterably opposed to it.

Q. We've been slow getting around to sex education in our family. In fact, we haven't given our 11-year-old daughter any specific instructions. Is there still time to prepare her for adolescence?

A. Your situation is not ideal, of course, but you should do your best to help your daughter understand what the next few years will bring. Par-ents should usually plan to end their instructional program before their child enters puberty (the time of rapid sexual development in carly adolescence). Puberty usually begins between 10 and 12 years of age for girls and between 12 and 14 for boys.

Once this developmental period is entered, teenagers are typically end barrassed by discussion of sex with their parents, Adoloseans double sent adult intrusion during this time, preferring to have the subject of sex ignored at home. We should respect their wishes. We are given but a single decade to provide the proper understanding of human sexuality; after that foundation has been constructed, we can only serve as resources to whom the child can turn if he or she chooses.

Q. Several books for parents contend that good sex education-will-reduce the incidence of promiscuity and sexual irresponsibility among teenagers. Do you agree?

A. Of course not. Tecnagers are sexually better informed today than at any time in human history, although the traditional boy-girl game seems to be as popular as ever. The assumption that physiological information will inhibit sexual activity is about as foolish as thinking an overweight over-cater can be helped by understanding the hiologic process of eating. I am in favor of proper sex education for other reasons--but I have no illusions about its unique power to instill responsibility in adolescents. Morality, if it is valued, must be approached directly, rather than through the back doors of anatomy and physiology. Of much greater potency lifelong demonstration of morality by parents whose lives reveal their fidelity and commitment to one another.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, December 21, 1995 **DAV** Auxiliary meets

Unit #28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxil-Attending the bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Dec. 12 were Carole and Dean Nordby, iary met at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12 at Chris Bargholz; Duane Dolph and

the Neva Lorenzen home. Seven members were present with commander Eveline Thompson presiding.

Enid Stanton, chaplain, gave the opening prayer, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. A card was signed for Elda Jones. The unit gave a gift to a

Care Centre resident. Several communications from National were read in regard to community service, membership, non-VA hospital and happenings at headquarters.

Eagles Auxiliary met on Dec. 18

Thompson.

Lorenzen home.

prayer.

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Dec. 18 with vice president Jan Gamble presiding. Mother of the year Eleanor

Carter was presented a Christmas gift from the Auxiliary. The soup suppers were dis-cussed, with more workers and food

donations needed. Free snacks will be served to members on Dec. 23.

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A sign-up sheet will be on the

friends who wish to go bowling together on Sunday, Jan. 14. Details on time and price will be listed.

club bulletin board for members and

Chris Barghotz, Duane Dougn and Eveline and Harold Thompson. Furnishing cookies for the party were Carole Nordby, Verna Mae Longe, Enid Stanton and Eveline

Enid Stanton gave the closing

The next meeting will be on

March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Neva

Card bingo was played, with chapter members after the meeting.

A cooperative lunch was served.

Next meeting will be changed to Jan. 8 due to the New Year's holiday.

Serving lunch was Vicki Skokan. Serving next meeting will be Dorothy Nelson.

Holiday Open House

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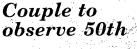
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Alfred and Ailone Sievers of Wayne will observe their golden wordding anniversary Dec. 28, 1995. Mrs. Sievers is the former Ailene

Menke of Wayne. The couple took their wedding vows Dec. 28, 1945 at Redeemer Lutheran Parsonage in Wayne: They have spent their entire married lives in the Winside-Wayne area, moving into Wayne in 1968.

The couple's children and, spouses are Eugene and Judy Carstens of Norfolk; Larry and Janct Sjevers of Carroll; Loren and Martha Sievers of Winside, Rod and Theresa Sievers of Kearney, Mike and Lynnelle Sievers of Wayne and Dawn Sievers of Wakefield.

The couple also has 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

Cards may be sent to the couple at: 608 Lincoln Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787:

Christmas party held for Klick and Klatter

Klick and Klatter met Dec. 12 at noon at Riley's for its Christmas party with 13 members present. Members answered roll call with "the most unusual Christmas gift I received."

The new 1996 program books? were distributed by Barbara Sievers. Pauline Luit received the hostess gift, which was furnished by

Emelia Larsen. The executive board, Marcella Larson, Dorothy Aurich and Viola Meyer led the group in singing Christmas carols and the group had

a Christmas gift exchange. The next meeting is Jan. 9 at 1:30 in the home of Viola Meyer, Orvella Blomenkamp will be the leader.

Goodwill Industries to have collection trailer in Wayne Goodwill Industries of Sioux City has developed an "Ambassador Program," which is designed to help communities collect and donate no-longer-used items. A community-wide drive in Wayne has been scheduled for Dec. 26 through Jan. 1. All-material to be donated should be brought to the

Hall, 8 p.m. Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

Community Calendar

Goodwill Industries collection trailer at the Pac 'N' Save parking This trailer will be open on its first day at this site from its arrival (usually before 4 p.m.) until 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the other days. Arrival times vary, depending on collection demands. Please deposit all items inside the trailer. Furniture and large appliances will not be accepted due to

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Guest speaker was Louise Stark of Norfolk. Ms. Stark served as a volunteer missionary and English teacher in St. Petersburg, Russia

1996 officers. Carol Rethwisch, president, pre-

sented Christmas gifts to Pastor Anderson and Mahnken in behalf of the Circle.

Kathleen Johs, Mary Lou Erxleben, Berlene Kinslow and Janet Casey. READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD & MORNING

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Over the holidays, many organizations seek donations from the public to support their causes. When you hear or



Who tends to get pitied in our country today? The poor, the lonely, the chronically sick, the under educated, the disabled. Yet who of us has not, at some time in our lives, been short of money, felt all alone, been sick or felt incom-petent to do something? These are HUMAN feelings, com-mon-to us all; almost certainly, we each have the ability to relate to the pain of another, at some level, no matter what the situation.

So when you meet others who are going through difficult times, please don't give them pity; instead, look within yourself for the pain you have survived and offer to share yourself with them - this is the greatest gift you could possi-



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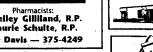
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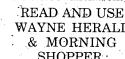
Guests attend FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23 Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26 Sunrise Toasimasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh-in 5-6-p.m., meeting to follow, Grace Lutheran Church WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27 Job Training of Greater Nebraska ref, Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

LWML Evening Circle met Dec. 12 at Grace Lutheran Church, Bea Kinslow read an opening devotion on Advent. Sixteen members answered roll call. Twenty-five guests from Immanuel Lutheran and Grace Lutheran attended.

for 18 months. Pastor Anderson installed the

Hostesses for the evening were

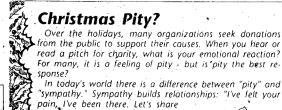
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Christmas Pity?



with each other." Pity, on the other hand, is a donation: "I feel sorry for you, your situation must be terrible to experience. Let me give you something." Sympathy opens doors and brings people together. Pity keeps people at a distance: the giver of pity makes a donation and walks away, while the recipi ent ends up feeling inferior to, and dependent on, the giver_____

STAR HOMEMAKERS

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Star Homemakers held their Christmas party on Dec. 15 at the Davis Steakhouse in Carroll with a buffet supper. Eight members, their spouses and friends, attended.

Four tables of cards were played. JoAnn Owens, Jenny Gubbels, Joe

Coffee and cookies were served after the exchange. Doris Harmer was the hostess January hostess will be at the Pat Roberts home.

VFW Post receiving citation

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Paula A. Spera, Commender-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the award of a Golden Anniversary. Citation to VFW Post 5291, Wayne. The Post will be 50 years old on Jan. 4.

In issuing the citation to Post Commander Wayne C. Denklau, Spera congratulated all members of 5291 for the outstanding

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record they have achieved of service to the community, the veterans and to the nation over the past 50 years.

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the card prizes. Crazy bridge was played. A gift exchange was held.

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Wakefield News.

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728 SCHOOL BOARD

Supt. Derwin Hartman submitted his resignation, effective June -30, to the-Wakefield School Board during its regular monthly meeting Dec. 11. He has been with Wakefield for 32 years, the last-16 as superintendent.

Hartman is retiring and the family plans to move to Elkhorn next year. When he first came to Wake. field, Hartman taught in the elementary grades and later also as-sumed the duties of elementary principal.

A special meeting was set for Dec. 18 to find out about selecting a new superintendent. In other action, Mayor Merlin

Olson, Councilmen Terry Baker and Alfred Benson, along with the chool technology director Shannon Dunning visited with board about offering Internet to the Wakefield community. Details on implementing this phase of Internet have not been finalized, according to Mr. Hartman, however, he said it appears there is very favorable interest in the project. City and school officials hope to have the

kettle drums with the board. The Music Boosters want to purchase the drums for the school and the board approved this purchase

In her report, Principal Jeanne Surface told the board that special surface tota the board that special need instructor Miss Zima was se-riously injured in a car accident.

Other items in Surface's report were Christmas musicals, alterna-tive schools, DARE graduation, migrant education, Partners in Education and a report on absences due to the flu Board members Marcia Kratke,

Lyle Brown, A.J. Johnson, Mike Salmon and Supt. Hartman reported on the meetings they attended dur-ing the fall school board convention ın Om'aha.

Hartman announced that the school had received a \$2,850 grant from the Gardner Foundation to be

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995 11:00 am - ????

at The Max Lounge

purchase two new pedestal type lunchroom tables and approved the option enrollment request of Todd McQuistan to attend Wakefield next fall and waived the deadline date so that Traci and Kelly Fendrick can continue attending Allen, even field district. The board approved a maintenance contract with-Cimplex Corp. to service the school's inter-

com system, Harlan and Diane Thompson visited the board about school rules and policy as it pertained to an

incident that involved their son. The administration visited with board members regarding the num-ber of times the police had found unlocked doors at the school. Supt. Hartman said the school will be addressing the problem. RAISES FUNDS

CARE CENTER CALENDAR Sunday, Dec. 24: Salem communion, 1:30 p.m.; Salem worship, 2:30.

Monday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day

ketball tournament.

Tuesday, Dec. .26: Devotions, 8 a.m.; in-room visits, 10; mail call, 11:30; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; golf, 2:15; Salem tape, 3:30

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 26: Pop's Partners 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Dec.

28-30: Wayne State College bas-

Wednesday, Dec. 27: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; This in That, 12:15 p.m.; an exercise in plates, 2:30. Thursday, Dec. 28: Devo

tions, 8 a.m.; coffee club, 9:30; mail call; 11:30; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; social time, 2:30. Friday, Dec. 29: Devotions,

a.m.; travel video, 10:30; mail call, 11:30; This 'n That, 12:15
 p.m.; bingg, St. Paul's, 2:30.
 Saturday, Dec. 30; Shine time with Katie; devotions, 12:15

p.m.; movie, 2; card club, 2:30; snack time, 3.

By Pat

The Humpty Dumpty Day Care used toward purchase of lower grade library books. The books will be parent advisory committee drew Gary Tullberg's name for a lifetime hunting license in a recent fund raising project. The committee available to students to check out to their classroom or read at home. raised \$845 in ticket sales. The The board approved Hartman's proceeds will be used to purchase request to have Dan Bard do some electrical work at the school over toys and playground equipment for Christmas vacation the kids. Lutt Trucking Approx School will be dismissed Dec. Members of the committee are Sharon Penlerick, Jean Dorcey, Tisha Black, Pam Hancock and Brenda Henderson

night that we never hear anything

about anyone on that team dragging



their boyfriends around by their hair! Maybe they do a better job of staying out of bars. Anyway, 'tis the season, right? I Meierhenry wanted to tell you about some real $j_i)'i$ life angels at work today. Remember, I said we had an angel tree in our church? There's one every year. Last week, I discovered who is behind the scenes. "Two gals, Tracy and Tricia, co ordinate it all. They put up a tree in an open area at the church, and decorate it with angels. These angels have spaces to write names of children whose parents are in prison; names, ages, sizes, and Christmas wish list We pick these off the tree, shop, wrap and return with the appropriate name. I had a 9-year old boy this year, who wanted jeans, shirt, shoes and Power Rangers. I had never

shopped for the latter before, and I doubt if I will again. I tucked in underwear and socks, too, because the director of Project Hope in North Omaha has told us that teachers there are asking for underwear as well as good, used clothing. Then, the two angels and their

husbands drive into Omaha and deliver the packages. It takes most of the day. Some addresses are difficult to find. Some homes leave a lot to be desired. But, Tracy says, the looks on the faces of the children are their reward. I hope they continue this tradition for a very long time.

Another angel I heard of came from my cousin Lyn's Christmas letter. She's a first-time grandmother and enclosed a beautiful hoto of little McKinsie in her baptismal dress.

They live in Lincoln, but the baby's mother wanted a special pastor friend in Kansas City to do the honors. So, one Sunday morning in September, they headed south on 1-29; parents in their car, grandparents later in theirs.

The first car had a wheel problem and pulled to the side. An eighteen-wheeler stopped, and offered to take them on into K.C. Twenty miles down the road; the driver discovered that the dress was still in the car. He went to the nearest exit, and drove back to get it! I have a patient who is an extruck driver, and he says a deed like that is not an exception. There still lots of good people in this world

Well, the Christmas letter is finally ready to go into the mail - about time. I should finish the shopping tonight. The S.S. program is over; we carol tomorrow night. May the blessings of the season be yours.

Area students receive diplomas

Diplomas were conferred to 210 University of Nebraska Medical Center students in winter commencement ceremonies on Dec. 15.

Area students receiving degrees included Lana Ekberg of Wakefield, Bachelor of Science in Nursing (Omaha Division) and Douglas Larsen of Wayne, Masters in Physician Assistant Studies (with distinction).



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Winside News

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LADIES AID St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML Ladies Aid held its annual carry-in Christmas dinner on Dec.

6. There were 12 members and 11 ests. Bev Voss, president, opened the meeting with the reciting of the LWML Pledge and welcomed the guests. Arlene Allemann gave a devotion of prayer and reading Isaiah 52:13-15 and chapter 53.

Daisy Janke was welcomed as a new member.

The January visiting committee will be Gloria Evans and Erna Hoffman. Ten quilts were donated to the Winside Community out-reach program. The ladies thanked everyone who worked on refinishing the nativity figures. They were Pat Janke, Patty Deck, Daisy Janke, Dianne Jaeger and Bev Voss. Birthdays to remember in De-cember are Elsie Asmus on Dec. 16

and Helen Witt on Dec. 22. A program of lighting the Advent candles was presented by Doris Marotz and Verdel Reeg. The event closed with the singing of Christ-

mas carols. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 3 for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner. The kitchen com-mittee will be LaJeane Marotz, Laura Jacger and Bev Voss NO NAME

All 14 members of the No Name Kard Klub met Dec. 9 for a Christmas supper at Tony's Steak house. Afterwards, pitch was played at the Bob and Lynn Wacker home. Prizes went to Dwight Oberle, Rod Deck, LeNell Schwedhelm and Di anne Jaeger. The next meeting will be Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Rod Deck home

AMERICAN LEGION Commander Dan Jacger con-ducted the Dec. 5 Winside Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting with seven members present. Plans were discussed for the Jan. 12 soup supper. It will be from 5 to 9 p.m. in the elementary school. Legionnaires will make "home deliveries to any senior citi-"zens wanting them. There will be a sign-up sheet available at the post home or you can call Ray Jacobsen Wayne Denklau or any other Legion member.

The American flag outside of the Legion Post has been stolen. This is the third one in less than a year. Anyone having any information re-garding this should contact the Wayne County Sheriff or call Wayne Denklau

The annual stag will be held Saturday, Jan. 27. Because of the holidays, no January meeting date has been scheduled yet,

BUSY BEE'S Bonnie Wylic hosted the Dec/4 carry-in Christmas dinner for nine members of the Busy Bee's Club. A brief business meeting was held alterwards. Election of officers for the new year will be Ella Mae Cloveland, president; Irene Fork, vice president; and Helen Holtgrew, secretary

A gift exchange was held and secret pals revealed and new ones drawn. The next neeting wilk be Jan. 17 with Helen Jones. New club books will be made.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-three Winside area Se nior Citizens met Dec. 11 for an afternoon of cards, Christmas carols were also sung and group #3 served snacks

METHODIST WOMEN

A carry-in Christmas dinner for the United Methodist Women was held Dec. 12 by six members and one guest. Several Christmas articles were shared. A brief business meeting was called to order by president Helen Holtgrew and the United Methodist Women's Purpose was said in unison. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The Dec. 17 soup dinner was dis-

A birthday card was signed for-Bess Leary who will be 100. She resided at the Wisner Nursing

NATP driving workshop held for providers

A workshop for the Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers was held at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

"We need this type of training for the drivers," said Marlene Gakle, NATP executive director.

"They had defensive driving, CPR and first aid, but no actual hands-on driving instruction," she said. "Now with these classes, drivers from across the state came together to network and support each other as well as getting specialized driver's training." Attending from Wayne were Eddie Baier with the Senior Center and Linda Gamble with the City of

Wayne.

Home. The birthday song was sung for Twila Kahl and Helen Holtgrew. The next meeting will be Tues-day, Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Helen Holtgrew will be hostess.

ELECTION HELD The Winside Volunteer Fire/Rescue Squad members met Dec. 11 for their monthly meeting. Election of officers was held. They will be Russell Longnecker,

fire chief; Terry Thies, assistant fire chief; Mike Miller, president; Neil Wagner, vice president; Lynell Thies, secretary/treasurer; VerNeal Marotz, rescue captain; Don Skokan, training officer; Kenny Jensen, maintenance officer; Montie Pfeiffer, pickle card treasurer; and Terry Nelsen, pickle card sales.

The department will be hosting a CPR class for the general public on the evenings of Jan. 16 and 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Winside Legion Hall. There will be a small charge. Anyone interested in taking the class should contact either Don Skokan or VerNeal Marotz.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. DISCOUNT OFFERED

Garbage collectors serving Winside are offering a discount to senior citizens, 65 and older, who are living alone in a dwelling, apartment or trailer. To receive this discount, you must <u>stop at the village office</u> to sign a proper form. **MODERN MRS.**

Eight members of the Modern

Mrs. Club met Dec. 12 for a noon Christmas dinner at The Small Affair in Norfolk. The next meeting will be Jan. 16 with Lorraine NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

All nine members of the Neighboring Circle Club met Dec. 14 for a noon Christmas dinner at The Small Affair in Norfolk. Lorraine Denklau conducted a brief business meeting afterwards. The entertain-ment consisted of Christmas readings and games. Prizes from the games went to Evelyn Jaeger, June Carstens, Evelyn Herbolsheimer and Jackie Kolf. The entertainment committee was Helen Muchlmeier and Evelyn Langenberg. 1996 nut shell friends were

drawn and old ones revealed. A gift exchange was held and Christmas carols sung. The next meeting will be Jan. 11 with Evelyn Jabger. COTORIE CLUB

- Jane With hosted the Deer 14 Cotorie Club with three gaests, Mildred Krause, Lorraine Prince and Irene Kant, Prizes went to Yleen Cowan, Mildred Krause; Lorraine Prince and Rosemary Mint. The next meeting will be Jan. 11 with Yleen Cowan in Norfolk. BRIDGE

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Dec. 12 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes went to Bev Voss and Norma Peters. The next meeting will be Jan. 9 at the Virgil Rohlff's PINOCHLE

Marian Iversen hosted the Dec 15 G.T. Pinochte Club. Prizes went to Henrietta Jensen and Laura Jaeger. The next meeting will be 5 with Elte Jaeger

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday; Dec. 22: Open AA

meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday; Dec. 23: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

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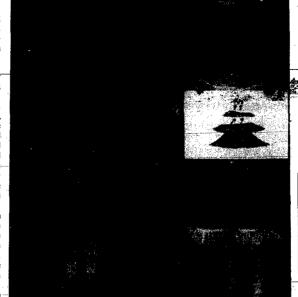
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Winside fifth and sixth graders present a skit during the annual elementary school Christmas concert.

Winside elementary students present Christmas concert

Winside's elementary school presented Happy Holidays 1995 on Dec. 14. Kindergarten through sixth grade participated.

_____The fifth and sixth grade bands, directed by Kevin Koopmann and Miss Melissa Evans, a Wayne State Oblege student, played several opening selections. Following those, each grade sang two holiday selections with some dancing and skits accompanying them.

The evening closed with the en-tire audience singing. White Christmas and an appearance was

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Women Christmas luncheon Dee: 14. Tables were decorated and a lunch was served by the hostosses, cided to give some funds to the church budget.

- Welcoming Children Into Our Midst" was led by Velma Dennis and Martha Walton with others from the group taking a part.

derly and house-bound in the com-

following the Logan Center Christmas program Dec. 16 to cel-Rich and Ellen Erwin, Morris and Bonnie Kvots, Rod and Susan Kvols, Ryan, Tyler and Jaced, Darrell and Janet Macklin, Kyle and Kayla, Roger and Linda Kvols, Nick, Greg and Paige, Betty Graf, Lisa Carr and Pastor and Mrs. Glei

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Special assistants during the program included Santa's helpers Ashley Harmeier and Liz Brummels. Narrators and dancers were Julié Longnecker, Nikki Steukrath, Amy Rademacher, Sara Schwartz, Sabrina Walth, Melissa Buresh, Heather Reed, Makayla Marotz, Rachel Rabe, Becky Krause, Kim Stenwall, Dance Block, Kalynda Hokamp and Laura Yesten.

Emert, all of Laurel; Fred and Mary Mann, Myron and Mary Peterson, Verdel and Alyce Erwin, Marlin and Suzie Johnson, Brent and Penny Johnson and Brad Erwin, all of Concord, Bill and Jane Zechmann, Lance, Erica, Nicole and Bryce, all from Norfolk and Marie George from Dixon.

The Taylor family Christmas was held Dec. 17 at St. 'Anne's Hall. in Dixon. December family birth-days were also celebrated: Honored were Lucile, Taylor, Lorraine Taylor and the 16th birthday of Erich Nelson. After a noon dinner, the afternoon was spent playing games. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Roeder and sons? Mrs. Chuck Net-son and family, albof Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tayfor of Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneill of Dixon.

The Paul Zuhikes, formerly of Brunswick, moved into the Mary Jo Schutte home north of Dixon on Dec. 9. Helping them move were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zuhlke-and, Mike and Moses Schade of Prunswick, Brooke Larson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Both of Loyeland, Colo., Toby Cunningham of Laurel and Steve Schutte of Dixon. All were Satur day dinner guests of Marie George.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, December 21, 1995 **Pi** Gamma initiates members

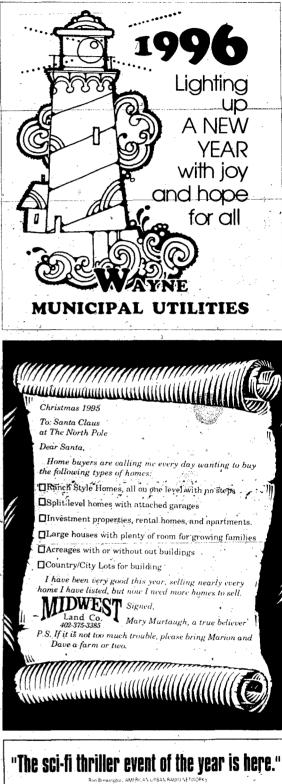
Pi Gamma Mu, the international Julie Kay Brungardt and Elizabeth Nuss of Norfolk. Pi Gamma Mu is an interna-

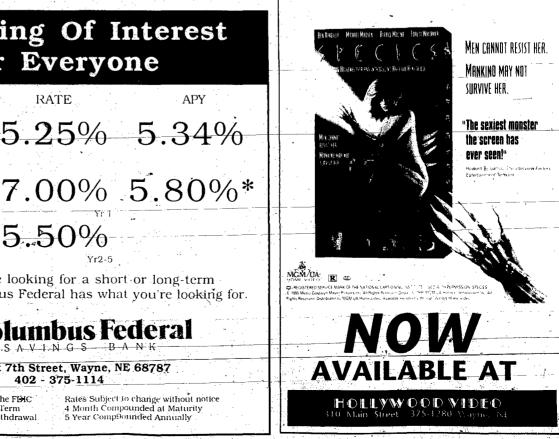
social sciences honorary at Wayne State College, initiated 12 new members on Dec. 11.

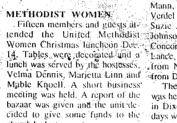
New members are Tamra K. Reigman of Wayne, Lori Bausch of Borner, Michelle R. Scheurich of Hoskins, Marysa Bleich of Win-side, Linda M. Beam of Coleridge; Travis Ludwig of Spencer, Nancy Cowin of Oakdale, Brigid Howard of Omaha, Patrick B. Moran of Allen; and Robert W. Vogtman,

tional honorary of people involved in social sciences. Its purpose is to encourage academic excellence in the social sciences and social service, and to develop leadership skills among its members.

Wayne State's Delta Chapter has appeared on a National Pi Gamma Mu Honor Roll since 1978, Robert G. Foote is the faculty sponsor and Dr. Ali Eminov is the treasurer







church budget. The Christmas program "Welcoming Jesus Into Our Lives

Following the program, boxes were packed and delivered to the elmunity,

Guests in the Tom Erwin home ebrate Wyatt's 15th birthday were faith

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(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Christ-mas Eve Midnight Mass.

(Olin. Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; worship, 10(30; Christmas

program, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10, Christmas Eve program, 7 p.m., Monday: Christ-

(Peter Cage, pastor) Sunday; Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Christmas program, 6:30 p.m. Monday;

Christmas Day services, St

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

(James Nelson, pastor)

mas Day song service, 9 a.m

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3rd & Johnson (Chris Reed, pastor). Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH. 8:45° a.m.: Sunday iscRool, 9:30; adult Sunday school Christmas fei-lowship, 9:30; celebration, 10:30; Christmas Eve worship, 5:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

(Ross. Erickson, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Christmas Eve

candlelight service, 10 p.m. Tues-day-Saturday: Church office

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FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton) 400 Main

Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; wor-ship, 10:45; children's service. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Street

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. Wednes-day: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor) (Craig Sunday: Worship and commu-nion, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fel-lowship, 10:45; no church school; Christmas Everservice and commu-nion, 5:30 p.m. Monday-Tues-day: Church office closed

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and program practice in church, 9-a.m.; adult Sunday school, school basement, 9; worship, 10:45; Christmas Eve worship, 7 p.m. **Monday**; Christmas Day worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Early morning wor-ship, 8:15 am.: morning worship, 9:90: services on : Cableyision channel 24: coffee and fellowship; 10:30; Sunday, school, 10:45; Christmas Evé candlelight service. 6:30 p.m. Turesday: JDC Bible st⊎dy, 3:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, " associate pastor)

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gram practice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school Christmas party, 11. Sun-day: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Christmas Eve worship, 7 p.m.; candlelight wor-ship, 11. Monday: Christmas wor-

ship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Grace Out-reach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; senior group, noon. INDEPENDENT FAITH

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Sunday: Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship, 11, evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m

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Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m., Watchtower study, 10-50, Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber, interim)

(Pastor Wallace Wolff, visitation) visitation) Saturday: Jr. High Youth...10, a.m.; worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: No-worship, 8 a.m.; no Sunday school or adult forum; worship, 10:30; wor-ship, 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Monday: Christmas Day worship with com-munion, 10:30 a.m.; offices closed. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430

(Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, p.m. Sunday; Sunday school, a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, el-ementary, ministries available, Wednesday; Family hight, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years, -Rainbows; 3-5-years; Missionettes, girlsr K-6th; Royel Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

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FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Cantata, Concord, 10 a.m.; candlelight/communion ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Bruce Wadleigh, speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship: 1.1.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Worship and chil-dren's Christmas program, 9 a.m.; Christmas Eve communion; "5-7

p.m., by family group

ZION CONGREGATIONAL BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sun-day school, 9

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

light service, 11 p.m. Wednes-day: Items due for January Party Line

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Dixon DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 UNITED METHODIST

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(Richard Carner, pastor) (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45; ship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Christmas program, 5 p.m. Monday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Tues-day: Newsletter-articles due Thursday: Christmas luncheon,

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Saturday: Adult Christmas practice, church, 9 a.m. Sunday:

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216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian education, 9 a.m.: Bible class, 9:15; worship, 10:30; worship, children's program, 7 p.m. Monday: Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

SALEM LUITERAM 411 Winter (Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, sim-pler life class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wakefield Health Care Cen-transmission, 1:30 p.m.; To sol, wakefield Health Care Cen-ter holy communion; 1:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve service, 10 Tues-day: Tape ministry: Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts; 7-8:30. Thursday: AA, 8p.m

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Patrick Riley, pástor) Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday: Christmas program practice, 9:30-a.m.t. Pastor, Biley, family open house, 1-4 p.m. Sunday: Adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30, children's Christmas, Eve gram, 6:30*p.m.; Christmas, Eve candializet service, 10:30, Mon.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES Sunday: Sunday school, Jo a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednes-day: Téen group (371-6583), Z p.m.; prayer service, 7. Thurs-day: Bible study, 10 a.m. candlelight service, 10:30. Monday: Worship, 10 a.m. Wednes-day: No Midweek or Bible study. Thursday: No Early Risers Bible study.

The Sundells plan to remain in Valley after their retirement. **United Methodist Women hear**

vears.

speaker from Haven House

The United Methodist Women - and a Corsage for Missions. She has been president of the unit for . the last two years. met Dec. 13 at 2 pint, with 16 members attending: Kay Kemp and Julie Claybaugh Julie Claybaugh opened the

business meeting with a prayer. Minutes of the November meeting were read and approved. Doris Stipp gave the financial report. It was an proved and filed for audit. Doris will have a complete financial re-port on the Christmas Fair at the February meeting.,

The Dedicated Light burnt in honor of Dorothy Brandstetter and Maxine Robins at the District Fall meeting. Julie presented them with their certificate and a Corsage for Missions. Doris Stipp presented Julie

Claybaugh with a past president pin-

celebrated December birthdays, They were presented with a Corsage for Missions and the birthday song There will not be a meeting in January. The next meeting will be

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

planned to

5 p.m.

(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Children's Christmas

program, 10 a.m.; worship service,

(A.K. Saul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service, 5:30 p.m.

Open house is

honor Sundells

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Sundell

will be honored with an open house in recognition of their retirement

and many years of dedicated service

to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 115

West Meigs Street, Valley. The event, hosted by the congregation,

will be held at the church on Sun-

day, Dec.'31 front 1 to 3 p.m. Rev. Sundell, who celebrated 40

cars of ordination earlier this year,

has served as pastor of St. Mark's

since the couple's relocation to

Valley in September, 1979. Mrs.

Sundell, congregational secretary

since 1980, also served as an organist in the church for many

Wakefield High School and former member of Salem Lutheran Church,

was born and raised in the area

Marjorie (Caauwe) Sundell is

south fo Wakefield.

formerly of Wayne.

Rev. Sundell, a graduate of

Feb. 14. Guest speaker was Vicky Meyerfrom Haven House. She explained how Haven House assists battered

women and children. Pauline Merchant gave the Missionary Minute. She urged the members to pray for service men in Bosnia. Dorothy Brandstetter was chairman of the refreshment com-

Grace Ladies Aid LWML holds Christmas luncheon

Grace Ladies Aid LWML held its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 with 35 members and 17 guests. Pastor Anderson, Pastor Mahnken and 10 children.

Milly Thomsen, president, called the meeting to order and Pastor Anderson had the opening prayer. The-secretary minutes and treasurer report of November were

read and approved. The president reported that a tablecioth had been donated by Kay Saul for the kitchen in memory of

Debbi Madden. The sewing ladies tied 13 lap robes Nov. 30. Fifty-seven quilts were given to World Relief, Orphan

Grain Train and 36 had been taken to Project Hope, in Omaha. The funeral committee reported rving the Meta Mikkelson and

W.C.s Peterson funerals. A letter.

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was read from seminary student George Naylor and Ruth Victor will write him this month.

A report was given by Linda Coulter on the cookie walk held Dec. 2 at the Student Center. The visiting committee prepared 23 plates of cookies to be delivered

Correspondence was read from Frances Kingston, Julius Baier,

Della Frevert, Meta Mikkelsen family, Adelyn Park, Esther Baker

Linda Coulter, Betty Wittig and

Ellen Heinemann had the program

with readings and group singing of

The meeting closed with prayer. Milly Thomson and Esther

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Brader were at the birthday table.

and the Emma Wesloh family.

to the congregational shut-ins. The 1996 officers were installed

by Pastor Anderson.

Christmas carols.

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art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Spa helps cows stand on their own feet

Cows that can't stand up for whatever reason are in a heap of trouble. Cattle frequently develop injuries or diseases that reduce their ability to stand, but lying down doesn't help a whole lot: it can cause further problems in muscles and nerves and the stress of the animal's own weight can cause circu-lation_problems_So_what's-a-producer to do when he's got a cow down? Who's he gonna call? Kansas State University veteri-

narian Dave Van Meter recommends ordering up a portable spa and giving the recumbent cow some water therapy. He's researched the use of a portable steel tank that can be taken to where the cow is, often the pas ture, rather than bringing the animal in for treatment.

The tank is open on both ends. The cow is moved onto a large mat, which is then pulled into the tank with a tractor. With the patient in



place, the ends of the tank are closed and it's filled with water usually to a depth of about five feet, but it depends on how tall the cow is. The cow is able to stand in the tank without the stress of its, weight. In fact, the whole method-ology has a lot of similarities to water therapy used to treat human patients with arthritis.

Cows are remarkably buoyant, according to Van Meter, who is an assistant professor in the KSU School of Veterinary Medicine. "You can grab the cow by its tail and lift it off its back feet. The eattle will stand and shift (their) weight. You don't have to do anything to get them to shift motions. It's a simple but effective means for

treating down cows," he says. Researchers at the University of California-Davis have worked with the same methodology in a study with 80 cows. They recorded a 90 percent success rate in returning the cows to their feet and to health. Already ranchers in California and Florida are using the water tank method extensively

Cows generally spend six to eight hours in the tank for four or five days. After that long, they typically have enough strength to stand on their own four feet.

Water therapy is a better alternative to standard practices of lifting the cow with a sling or by attaching a cable to a ceiling. Few pastures have ceilings, plus it's a good

bet that the cows enjoy it more disappointed when day six comes and there's no more water acrobics.



Dixon County Farm Bureau leaders who attended state convention were, left to right, Verlan and Vicky Hingst, Darrel and Betty Curry, Dale and Loretta Jackson, Courtland Roberts, Maxine and Ed Fahrenholz.

Dixon County Farm Bureau leaders attend state convention

Area Farm Bureau members Vorlan and Wicky Hingst, Darrel and Betty Curry, Dale and Loretta Jackson, Courtland Roberts and Edwin and Maxine Fahrenholz re-cently attended the 1995 Nebraska Farm Bureau convention held Dec. 3-6 in North Platte.

Official voting delegates were Loretta Jackson, Verlan Hingst and Darrel Curry, Convention speakers included American Farm Bureau President Dean Klecknere a farmer from Rudd, Iowa. Kleckner said he sees farmers, frustrations with ex-

The Norfolk Livestock Market

fat cattle on Friday saw a run of

1,103. Prices were generally steady to 50¢ to \$1 lower for steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 to

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$67. Good and choice steers

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heifers were \$55 to \$60. Beef cows were \$30 to \$38. Utility cowswere \$30 to \$38. Canners and enters were \$27 to \$32. Bologna bulls

Stocker and feeder sale was held

Good and choice steer calves

on Thursday with a run of 2,120,

were \$60 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$70 to \$80.

Good and choice yearling steers were \$63 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$65 to \$70. Good and choice heifer

calves were \$55 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were

S60 to \$70. Good and choice year-ling heifers were \$62 to \$66.

There was a run of 215 at the

\$3-higher.

were \$38 to \$48

Prices were steady.

cessive government now being mirrored in cities across the coun-"The everyday citizen is frustry. trated over too much government interference in their life," he said, adding that the situation is chang-

ing Nebraska Farm Bureau President Bryce Neidig; a farmer from Madi-son, applauded Farm Bareau members who have collected signatures for the Citizens' Amendment To Reduce Property Taxes. The peti-tion, supported by Farm Bureau calls for reducing reliance on prop-

Market Report

to \$60, Good cows, \$30 to \$36.

Livestock Market-last Tuesday saw

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Medium

quality fresh and springing heifers were \$500 to \$700. Common

heifers and older cows were \$350 to \$500, 300 to 500 lb, heifers were

S250 to S425, 500 to 700 lb, heifers were S425 to S550, Good

\$70 to \$120 and holstein calves,

Sheep numbered 225 at the Nor-

fölk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were

\$2 to \$4 higher, feeders and ewes

Fat lambs: 110 to 160 lbs., \$68

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.; 40 to 60 lbs., \$75

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\$40 to \$70.

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a run of 35. Prices were steady.

erty taxes and increasing efficiency in delivery of government services while also providing a quality pub lic education for Nebraska's children. Delegates to the convention made changes to Farm Bureau's policy on state taxes to drop the organization's total opposition to a sales tax on services. Although not in favor of adding such a tax on all services, the delegates recognized that other tax sources would be needed to replace some of the revenue affected by property tax reduc-

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Stocker and feeder prices steady Livestock

There were 897 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: prices were steady on pigs under 50 lbs.

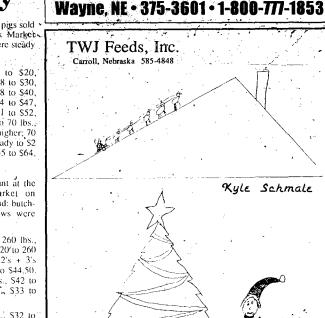
10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$30, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$40, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$34 to \$47, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$41 to \$52, steady to \$2 higher: 60 to 70 lbs. Good to choice steers, \$64 to S67. Good to choice heifers, S64 to -S67. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$64. Standard, \$55 Dairy cattle on the Norfolk

842 to \$54, steady to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs. \$45 to \$58, steady to \$2 higher, 80 lbs. and up, \$55 to \$64, steady to \$2 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock. Market on Tuesday totaled 301. Trend: butchers were \$1 higher, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs \$45.25 to \$46. 2's + 3's 220' to 260 lbs., \$44.50 to \$45.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44.50. $2^{\circ}s + 3^{\circ}s$, 280 to 300 lbs., S42 to S43. $3^{\circ}s + 4^{\circ}s$ 300+ lbs., S33 to S41

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs.; \$32 to \$33; 500 to 650 lbs.; \$33 to \$36.25



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Boars: \$28 to \$30.25

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Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!





Meier is PaceSetter

Randy Meier of Pilger has been presented a 1995-96 Lynks Seed Pacesetter award, the highest honor bestowed by the Marshalltown. Iowa based company. The prestigious award is given annually to the top members of the sales force who exemplify the highest professional standards of service and sales achievements throughout the year.

As a district sales manager for Lynks Seeds, Meier covers a 17 county area in N.E.braska. He ... maintains a high level of service there by supporting and overseeing the selling efforts of all Lynks dealers within the area, providing

product and sales training as needed, and extensively recruiting new dealers. He performs his district responsibilities under the supervision of the Nebraska State Sales Manager, Tom Hester of Stromsburg. Said Hester, "Randy has accomplished a lot for Lynks Seeds. He always gives 100 percent on the job and has set a great example for oth-ers in the sales force to follow."

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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY The Peace Dorcas Society met for its annual no-host Christmas luncheon on Dec. 7 with 12 mem-bers, 10 guests and Pastor Belt at-

Lorraine Wesely, president, gave the welcome and guests were introduced. The president opened the meeting with a poem, "What Is Christmas." Roll call was a scripture verse. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and com-munications were read. The "Thank Offering" will be given to the Food Pantry and the Good Neighbor pro-

The birthday song was sung for Adeline Anderson and Laura Bauermeister. One cheer card and 18 Christmas cards were sent. Christine Lucker was program leader. Pastor Belt read the Christmas story. Others who took part in the program of readings and group singing of Christmas carols were Frances Langenberg and Adeline

The meeting closed with the ord's Prayer. A gift exchange was held and cookies, candy and coffee were served at the close of the The next meeting will be the

annual meeting on Jan. 4. TRINITY LUTHERAN

LADIES AID-LWMS

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-WMS held its annual no-host inner Dec. 7. Guests were children and teachers of Trinity school and Marla Austin. Following the meal, the school children presented a musical program for entertainment.

The meeting opened with the singing of several Christmas carols. Pastor Nelson led in presenting the topic, "The Sounds of Salvation in Africa," written by the Rev. Philip

Birner and taken rom "Moments with our Missionaries." Jeannie Marotz, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Star" from "Gift of the Season."

Roll call was a scripture verse from the book of Mark. Secretary and treasurer reports

were-read and committee report were given. Hilda Thomas will sene church visitor notes and those delivering cheer boxes will serve as

the visiting committee. Officers who will assume their

duties in January are Karen Mangels, president; Robyn Nelson, vice president; Irene Mangels, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanie Marotz, LWMS reporter. Lucille Marten will be in charge of LWMS card sales Monetary gifts will be given to

the teachers, custodians, African medical mission and Ne. Lutheran High School at Waco. Committees in charge of the

day's activities were decorating, committee #1 and serving, committee #2. Following the meeting, the ladies packed cheer.

boxes for Christmas gifts. The next meeting will be held at the school library at 1:45 on Jan 4. ZION LUTHERAN

LADIES' AID-LWML

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met for its annual no-host Christmas dinner and party Dec. 7 with 10 members, 18 guests and Pastor Cage present. A bake sale and quilt auction were held after the meal, followed by a short meeting. Joyce Sacgebarth, president, opened the meeting and gave the welcome For roll call, members paid dues and 10 cents to the Penny Pol; Secretary and treasurer reports were given. The quilt, made by Elaine Ehlers, was purchased by Incz

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All officers and newly elected officers will meet at the Joyce Saegebarth home on Dec. 19 to compile the 1996 year books. Serving on the Altar Guild for December are Joyce Saegebarth and Jill McElhose. The flower seemilite is Diane Koepke and a rda Rruger. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The afternoon's entertainment was provided by the officers, who presented a skit, interposed by the singing of Christmas songs by everyone, accompanied by Lorena Weich.

Pastor Cage gave the Christmas message, followed by a solo, "Hark, the Herald Angeles Sing" by Diane Koepke. Door prizes were won by guests.

Lois Fleer and Karen Schulz and member. Iva Robinson

A gift exchange was held, after which acting hostesses Diane Koepke and Bernice Luebe served coffee and dessert. The birthday song was sung for LaVerda Kruger.

The next meeting will be held at) p.m. on Jan. 4.

20TH CENTURY CLUB The 20th Century Club met at the home of Marguerite Wagner for their annual no-host Christmas dinner with all members present.

Following the meal, president Delores Johnson conducted a short business meeting, A monetary gift will be given to the Good Neighbor program. New yearbooks were handed out and reviewed. Members packed Christmas cheer boxes for the elderly and shut-ins of the community. A gift exchange was held at the close of the afternoon. Secret pals were revealed and names drawn for next year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jan Jochens on Jan. 9. GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met al the LaVern Walker home for their annual no-host Christmas dinner Dec. 14.

Elsie Hinzman, président, opened the meeting with an article, A Little Bit of Christmas." The ostess chose the song "Silent hostess chose the song "Silent Night" for group singing. For roll call, members brought something for entertainment.

New yearbooks were handed out and reviewed. A gift exchange was held and

cookies, candy, punch and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon. Watchword for the day was "the only way to help yourself is to help others.'

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at the home of Elsie Hinzman.

Keith and Donna Roeper and Opal Roeper of Sioux City, Iowa were Dec. 16 visitors in the Pete and Grace Fenske home.

Patty Schaeufele of Wayland, Mich. came Nov. 30 to spend a week visiting her parents, Leonard and Lucille Marten. Joining them for dinner on Dec. 3 were Jim and Deb Marten and Samantha and Jon Scheinost of Norfolk and Kathy LaCroix and family of Pierce.

Leslie News Edna Hansen

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SERVE ALL CLUB The Serve All Club met Dec. 13 for its Christmas luncheon and party at the Haskell House, in Wakefield, Nine members, were present

Dorothy Driskell conducted a. brief business meeting. New offi-cers are Glee Gustafson, president; Virginia Leonard, vice president; and Edna Hansen, secretary-treasurer. Hostesses are to provide the

program or entertainment. Gertrude Ohlquist and Alice Heimann were in charge of Christ-

Haglund and Gertrude Ohlquist. A grab bag gift exchange was held. The first meeting in 1996 will be April 17 with Ruth Boecken-

hauer as hostess. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM School District 25 of rural Wakefield presented its Christmas program Dec. 15 at the school. A cooperative lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Nelson atlended funeral services of Mrs. Harry Buss of LeMars, Iowa Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen were mas games. Prizes were won by Dec. 16 supper guests in the Rudy Ruth. Boeckenhauer, Miriam, /Thies home in Mapleton, Iowa.

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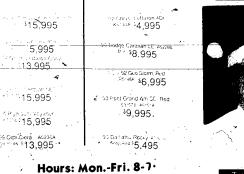
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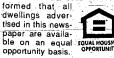
THE SHELTON Police Department is ac-cepting applications for the position of a certified police officer. Applications may be obtained from the Shelton Police De-partment, PO Box 219, Shelton, NE 68876, and will be taken through Decem-ber 29, 1995.

AN IMPOTENCE clinic is held. Tuesday afternoons dealing with the evaluation, diagnosis and treatment of male organic impotence. Marian Health Center, Sioux City, Iowa, 1-800-284-7231.

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FOLLOWS

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Winside, Nebraska, The rates shall be on file at the office of the Village Clock for public inspection at any time, with the lo-iowing rates effective as of December 1, 1995.

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is 5 :00 pm on Monday.

ATTEST M. Brugger Clerk

Nancy C. Warnemunde Chairman, Board of Trustees

(Bubl Dec.30)

information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY 1

ORDINANCE NO. 394 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A TIME LIMIT ON PARKING MOTOR VEHICLES ON PUBLICS STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NE-BRASKA, WHERE PARKING IS OTHER-WISE PERMITTED FOR A PERIOD OF TIME NOT TO EXCEED 72 HOURS AND REPEALING ALL PRIOR ORDINANCES INFONSIDENT HEREWITH. TIME NOT TO EXCEED 2 HOURS AND REPEALING ALL PRIOR ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH. BE IT ORDANIED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA TO ADD SECTION 5-SIS, ARTICLE S, CHAPTER S OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF WIN-SIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AS FOLLOWS: Sorten 1

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Section 1.

Section 5-515. TIME LIMITATION. No per son or legal entity shall park or leave standing any motor vehicle upon any street alley, public way, or portion thereof, on, which parking is otherwise legally per-mitted for a period of time exceeding 72

hours If any vehicle is found parked in violation of this Section and the identity of the opera-tor cannot be readily determined, the owner or person in whose name such ve-hide is registered shall be held prima lace responsible for such violation. Any person in violation of this Section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. When any law enforcement officer should find a motor vehicle parked or standing unoa, a streat or other oublic way in viola-

Ind a motor vehicle parked or standing upon a street or other public way in viola-tion of this Section, such law enforcement officer may remove, or have such vehicle removed, at the owner's expense, or may request the owner or other person in charge of such motor vehicle to move such remotor vehicle, at their expense. charge of such motor vehicle to move such motor: vehicle; at, their expense; to a position off the street or other public way. The term "motor vehicle" as used in this Section shall/include but not be limited to automobiles, pickups/itrucks, semi-trac-tors, mobile homes, fairn tractors; or other farm implements; boats and railers <u>Section</u> 2. That; any other Ordinance or. Resolution passed or approved prior to the passage, approval; and publication or posting of this Ordinance is hereby repeated. <u>Section</u> 3. This fordinance site assage.

and be in full force from and after its passage and be in full force with and ane ins passage, approval, publication, posting or publication by pampfilet form as prescribed by law. Passed and approved this 4th day of De-cember, 1995.

Naricy C. Warnemunde Chairman, Board of Trustees Carol M. Brugger Clerk ATTEST

(Publ Dec 21)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS Novembar, 28, 1995 The Wayle City, Council met, in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on November, 28, 1995 In attendance: Mayor Lindad; Councilmembers, Juit Olsaav, Backay, Urecht, Sturm, Foel-sent, Shelton and Wieland; Attorney Peper, Administrator Satiss; and City Clerk MoGuret. Minutes of the November 14thometing were approved. The following claims were approved. PATROLT: 33,235.00 VARIOUS: FUNDe-Attal Sciences Ad

tractors Co., Su, 6545,70; May Engineering, Su, 136,61; Medalylon Construction Se, 123351,30; Michael Todd, Su, 867,51; Mid-western PaperHarnis, Su, 23.82; NE Neforassa Medical, Se, 199,00; Norfok Office; Su, 34,59; Norfolk Office Equip, Su, 55,41; NPPD Se; 109691,27; Office Contractors, Su, 43,43; Olas Préper Connolity, Se, 950,00; Servoull, Se 386,00; Surphus Property, Su, 50,00; Servoull, Se 386,00; Surphus Property, Su, 50,00; Torshiba, Easy Lease, Se; 530,00; Tulinut Works, Su 397,53; Wayne Comm, School, Re; 2444,25; West E-Con, Re, 294,00; Western Paper, & Supple, Sort, Strill, Mellor, Re; 222,00; Woodmein Accident, Fe, 150,50; Wood Jumbing, Re; 150,00; Yuasa Exted Inc; Su, 34,90; ZBM Patiners, Se, 40214,60; Ameritas Su, 365,61; Surphy Patieners, Py, 33236,00; Fed eral Surplus Property; Fe, 25,00; Gill Hauling, Fe, 253,34; ICMA, Re; 4054,84; Noris Autor Su, 1655; Medical Expenses, Re, 11,50,41; NF, Denind Revenue, Tk, 1058,84, ME, Daniel Chang, Chang, Chang, Surphy, Surphy,

Fe, 2533.44. [CMA, Re, 4654 61: Kopin Auto-Su, 160.55: Medical Expensions, Re, 1175,04. NE, Dept of Revenue, Tx, 1078.84, NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 14023 32; Principal Financial Group, Re, 400 49: State National Bank, Tx, 10700-05; Tom's Body Shop, Re, 1000,000. Ultility Refunds, Re, 333.96; Wayne Comm-Housing Dev Corp. Re, 1040-14. Woodmen Accident, Re, 1454.41. Nick Steller, co-owner of the Black Kinght; presented an update on the status of the building

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agreement for Vigiage Hill Project Area. Tabling action until next meeting on the request for a reduction in water and sever hook-up fees by BBC investments Res. 95-71 to adopt employment agree int amendment.

nt amendment Meeting adjourned at 8:52 P.M. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayo

ATTEST: City Clark (Pubi, Dec. 21)

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.

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Winside Board of Education met in its regular December meeting on Monday. De-cember 11, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the E ntary:Schoo

Elemoniary School. Members present were Dan Jaeger, Doan, inn, Doug Deck, Rich Behmer, Bran Holf-The meeting was called to order by Prost-nt Jaeger and the guests (Dave Johnson Elenen Jager) were welcomed. Dave Johnson of Johnson's Plumbing and there addinated the Board on the subject of Ma

Heating addressed the Board on the subject of a replacement boiler system for the High

a repracement bolier system for the right school, Motion by Holfman, second by Bargstadt to replace the bolier at the High School with a new system. Ayes - Deck, Behmer, Holfman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger Nays - none. Motion by Behmer, second by Deck to re-place the criculating pumps in the High School Ayes - Behmer, Holfman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays - none. Motion by Behmer, second by Mann to approve the Novembor 13, 1995. Bound -B Education meeting. Ayes - Holfman, Minn, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Behmer Nays none.

none. The claims were reviewed. Motion by Bargistadt, second by Mann to approve the claims totaling \$135,271,54. Ayes - Mann, Bargistadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Holf-man, Nays - none: Activity Fund - Reim - Wisner Piloge Activity Fund - Reim - Wisner Piloge

Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Holf man, Nays. none: Activity Fund - Roim — Wisner Priger Sch. Dist. 1 act, 40 D0 P. Sok Title 119 556, 150. 00: Cash for Honor. Band expenses 100. 00: Level Bock Club. Honsy bocks. 29:05-Rieys - Jugne and Scioling. A0 00: Cenes L&C continuenting, 15.73, R Cenger Integer activity Bock Club. Honsy bocks. 29:05-Rieys - Jugne and Scioling. A0 00: Cenes L&C continuenting, 15.73, R Cenger Integer activity Bock Club. Honsy bocks. 29:05-Rieys - Jugne - Title 11 Chais cont 55.20. Oberlestmkt - Johne ec. & Jan supp. 30:68 Lincoin/Lodging/Leghton ed., 47.75, Act Plan-Lessing fees, 294.00: UPS Shipping Charges - Tri, UPS Shipping Charges, 15.34. D Jaeger - moving bleachers, 50.00: D. Deck, Imoving bleachers, 50.00; R. Behmer, Inoving bleachers, 50.00; R. Leabley mileagle 65.88 D; Leiption - mileager & expenses, 138.44; NL Nebr, Prinopia's - men dues, 15.00; NMSA Imembershie dues gyfed, 35.00, Braiss Lantern - Supt. ed., 135. American Time & Signal, 12-Pathone - 135.00; Carnart Lbr Co, singer vac & gene - 71.77, ATT Credit. Corp. Leibendond, Faiss - 138.00; Carnart Lbr Co, singer vac & gene - bit supplies, 125:55. Cellular-Cone, Leibendond, 107.80; Cultigan, softener satt, 91.00; Damodr - Jake Books, Jabary books, HS, 655.95, LSU - Armeris Coo, bus Stud, 10.0; Barner S, ESU - Jake Books, Jabary books, HS, 655.95, LSU - Jake Books, Jabary books, HS, 657, SS, 200, - Harmond, Sleppens, eleminatis super-placement glass. J& 145; 30.63, Hospins, Master - Mice, demonstration, manometter, 55.00, Carden - Mice, demonstration, manometter, 55.00, Carden - Mice, Bays, Bays, Bays, Bays, Bays, Bays, Bays, JM Gesstord Attry, riggal, Res, HS, 559.99, JM Gesstord Attry, Argan, Ges, HS, 559.99, JM Gesstord Attry, Argan, Ges, HS, 559.99, JM Gesstord Attry, Argan, Res, HS, 559.99, JM Gesstord Attry, 452.812, Androng Gl

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r negotiation purposes. Ayes Bargstad leger: Deck. Behmer, Hollman, and Mann

Nays none. Motion by Behmer, second by Mann that the new school bus be Innanced through a tease purchase plan Ayes Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and Bargstadt Nays

Benner, Holfman, Mann, and Bargstadt Mays-none. Morijon by Mann, second by Holfman to accept the option enrollment of Derck Bokier and Jared Brockmann för the 1996-97 school-year, Ayes - Deck, Behmer, Holfman, Mann Bargstadt, and Jeeger Nays - none Motion by Bargstadt, second by Marin dd accept a proposal schomtide by Orle Construction of Wayne, Nebraska för sement work to include step repair and a new kam britte rom the Summer of 1996 Ayes. Behmer Holf man, Mann, Batgstadt, Jaeger, and Deck Nays - none. Motion by Holfman, second by Behmer to adjourn. Ayes - all, Nays - none Linda Barg

Linda Barg Secretary to the Board of Education (Publ Dec. 21)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE. COUNTY NEBRASKA Estate O Glenn Walker, Deccased Estate No. PR9540 New Prochy Javas Instan November

Estate No. PR95-40 Notice is hereby given that on November-79, 1995, in the County Court of Wayrie County, Nebraska, the Registrat-sisued a writen statement of Informal Probate of the Will of sad Decedent and that The State Na-toral Bank and Trust Company, wrose ad-tress is 116 West 1st Street, Wayre, NE 68787, was informally apponted by the Reg-istrat as Personal Representative of the Es-tate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their

Creators of this Estate must be men claims with this Court on or before February 9, 1996, or be torever barred. All persons having a financial of property interest in said estate may demand of waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate. Pearlb A Benjamin

Pearla A. Benjamin Pearla A. Denganan Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl-Street Wayne, NE 68787 FE. Pleper, No. 18147 Michael E. Pieper, No. 11 Olds, Pieper & Connolly

Olds, Pieper P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

PROCEEDINCS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION December 11, 1995 The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Monday. December 11, 1995 at 7.30 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on November 30, 1995 Boll call was answered by Dennis Lipp. Phylis Spelinman, Marion Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Will Davis and Sidney Hiller. The agenda was aproved.

The agenda was approved. Approved, the minutes of the November 1995 regular meeting. Approved general fund, sinking lund and prepiation account bills. 13

Approved general fund, sinking lund and cerpreciation account bills. Anthetic director Marleno Uhing intraduced Sam Fisher from Attas Track Company who discussed-possibilities and costs related to resurfacing the school district's track. The boards, hind an audience with Lu Elimitigion who recorred her dettes and re-sponsibilities as the school nurse. The board deviewed the following legisla-tive issues for 1996, a school bus report form, the Nebraska School Bus Con, and a State Trachnology Conmittee Involvement letter from the Nebraska Department of Education. The board heid an audience with Cluzon's Facchily Committee members Donald Koeber and Mary Tenthe who made a recommenda-tion on behail of the committee that the board consider replacing the middle school with a new building attached to the south of the high school and of sothy mingvalon to the current high school.

aigh school The board gave second reading to the Firearm and Weapons Policy Moved by Hillier circarm and weapons, Policy, Moved by Hiller, seconded by Anneson to approve the Firearm and Weapon Policy for the policy manual Motion carried.

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ORDINANCE NO. 395 AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA INCREASING THE GARBAGE RATES FOR RESIDENTIAL SERVICE. AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS AND TO REPEAL ALL, ORDINANCES IN CON-FLOT THEREWITH BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF THISTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA 10 AMEND SECTION 4:307, ARTICLE 3, CHAP TER 4 OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS FOLLOWS: Fund Accounting, Inc., W-2, 1099 forms 192.00; Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel - Car-

192.00; Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel - Car-roll, 745.73. Aspen: Publishers, Inc., board member-manuals, 159.79; Carhart Lumber. Company, plumbing, repart, 7.98; Carhart Lumber. Com-pany, repart, 20.49; Carhart Lumber. Com-pany, building upkeen, 46.01; Carhart Lumber Company-building-repairs, -24.65; Carhart Lumber Company, teaching supplies. 34.62; Computer Systems, computer Sys-hardware, 360.00; Complete Computer Sys-tems, teaching supplies. 31.590; Computer Sys-— Company, -Building -Foparis, -24.65, Carnari, Lumber Company, teaching supplies, 34.62; Complete Computer Systems, computer hardware, 680.00, Complete Computer Systems; teaching supplies, 115.90; Complete Computer Systems; computer hardware, 1148.93; Complete Computer Systems; computer hardware, 1139.97; Dallon Winds and Brass Repair, repair, 800; Debron Sportwear, perinaris, 43.45; DAN 66 Service, gasoline, 46.00; Fredrickson Oli Company, Lize, 134.00; Heikes Automotive Systems; dist, one act travel; 23.46; Fredrickson Oli Company, Lize, 134.00; Heikes Automotive Systems; dist, one act travel; 23.60; Mangement; Decrwelpment, Inc., bitary supplies, 119.21; KTCH - NMFM; radio spot1-25.07; Mangement; Decrwelpment, Inc., bitary supplies, 119.21; KTCH - Strument repair, 50.25; Nebraska Council of School; NCSA-legislative registra, 45.00; Oakoline, 45.00; Moris' Machine & Welding, Inc., repair, 56.25; Nebraska Council of School; NCSA-legislative registra, 45.00; Oakoline, 36.00; Moris' Machine & Some ec supplies, 57.08; Patrica Jenks, SDE conference, & teach su, '172.96; Richard Metteer, ar purfler, 130.00; Richard Council Songlies, 50.00; Moris' Machine & Some ec supplies, 57.08; Patrica Jenks, SDE conference, & teach su, '172.96; Richard Metteer, ar purfler, 130.00; RW, 'Rice Co. home ec supplies of tor, tainternet, toroller for a first of the second endor of the s conference & teach su, 172.96; Richari Metteer, air purifier, 139.00; R.W. Rice Co Richard

General Fund Bills. November Payroll General Fund Grand Total \$404 364 19 DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT Complete Computer Systems, Brother laser printers, S1 082,00; Alar and Shrivey Blaha, NASB lease purchase John Deore Lawn Trac-tor, 5, 197,88 TOTAL SINKING FUND Wilson Temperature Control, HS gym air han ding unit, \$5,550,00. Dor/s Daniels, Secretary, (Publ. Dec. 21) DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT

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Barry Mannson, Donald Benjamin, Atso present: Supi John Werner, Glenn, Kimm, Carol Chase and Jil Rob. Minutes of November 19th read by Supi. Werner, Benjamin möved tio approve Mnutes Thylor Seconded Carried 4-0. Politörs discussed Students Rights and Responsibilities Policy discussed Mainson mövad to approve the Policy. Benjamin sec onder Carried 4-0. Rute 30. Teacher, Pay discussed Supit Werner reported inta talfer checking with legal coursel, Rute 30. monose will have to be di-vided dually among teachers December Bills read and revewed Taylor, moved to approve bills as presented. Ben participation of the construction of the teach werner reported inta talfer checking with legal coursel, Rute 30. monose will have to be di-vided dually among teachers December Bills read and revewed Taylor, moved to approve bills as presented. Ben partin socionded, Carried 4-0. Amencan Family Ins. 106,86, Am Exp. Fin Approx. 1998, Buel 6, 2012, 72, Capitol Amencan, 1970, Caludar One, 84. 8, Cariant Lumber, 1938, Clerk of Court, 432, 23; Comhusker Inti, 184, 50, Direler Law Office, 63: 00; E 51. #1 2, 358, 88; Exberg Auto, 77, 98, Ecclab Pest Control, 23, 00; Farmers Cooo, 193, 10, Frankin Life, 30: 00; Canners Coo, 198, 18, Menards, 384, 55, Village 10, 11, 73; 05, Warne Heratd, 47: 05; WW Granger, 505, 43, John Werner, 55, 72; Publishers Library, 36; 19, Gerkin Windows, 657, 40;

jamin seconded. Carried 40. Presidential Classroom for Young Americ caris: Request from Wendy Schröder for a donation to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington. D.C. McAfee mavied to donate \$100,00 to Wendy for the trip to Washington. D.C. Taylor sec-onded. Carried 40. No further business meeting adjointed at

No further business, meeting adjourned a 8:40 P M, by Supt Morgan, Secretary Board of Education (Publ. Dec. 21)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS PR95-41 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD D. KNIESCHE, Deceased Notice isherapy gven that on the 30m day of November, 1995, in the Wayne County Count, the Negistrar tissued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Witt of Lourn are negatar issued a writen statement of informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that VINCENT S. KNIESCHE, whose address is RA t.Box 174, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, was, informally appointed by The Registrar as. Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file-their claims with this Court pelore the 7th day of February, 1996, or be (a) Parafa A. Benjamin, Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court Dennis L. Wills, at 6188. Suite 440 11422 Miracle Hills Drive Omaha, Nebraska 66154 (402) 496-400 Altorney for Estate (Publ.Dec. 7, 14, 21)

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS December 4, 1995 Winside, Nebraska

Winside, Nebraska — The Board of Trustees of the Vilage of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on December 4. 1995 in the auditorum Present were: Chairman Protempore Warnemunde. Trustose Hansen, Frähm, and Skökan Absent was Chairman Weble Visitors were:-Jelf Hrouda and Wayne Denklau Action taken by the Board included 1. Approved November Treasurer's report 2. Accepted In channe the January meeting.

 Agreed to change the January meeting date to January 4, 1996
 A. Granted a Special One Day Liquor Per-mit to the Legion for Jan. 27th
 S Agreed to check into the DTN weather cente

Iter 6. Passed ordinance NO, 394 and NO, 395 7. Agreed not to change workmens comp 8. Ventiled Dugne Upton as Street Supt for 1999 9 Approved a building permit for J A

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9 Approved a building permit for J Å
Hademacher
10 Agreed to solt Village 12 interest in 1967 yellow pumper truck,
The following claims were approved for payment Payroll, 2,243 14: Dept of Energy, ex. 3,930.34, Dept of Revenue, tax. 564-33;
Petty Cash, ex. 33.44, Lutheran Hospital, ex. 111.60; Wayne Herald, ex, 40.48; Walton
Electronics, ex. 72.00; Lutheran Hospital, ex. 111.60; Wayne Herald, ex, 40.48; Walton
NCC, ex. 140.00; I: Prince, ref. 400.00; Carhart Lumber, ex. 11.19; Hostins, ex. 15.00;
Densen, ref. 100; OD; Deani Janke, ref. 44.00; Jensen, ref. 100; OD; Deani Janke, ref. 44.00; Jensen, ref. 100; OD; Deani Janke, ref. 44.00; Jensen, ref. 100; OD; Deani Janke, ref. 44.00; Sci, 60.15; Moplanis, ex. 21.00; So; Wayne, Co, Public, Powör, ex. 3,889.05; Salmon Walse Lund ex. 60.15; Mospitan, ex. 21.00; So; Wayne, Co, Public, Powör, ex. 3,889.05; Salmon Wel, ex. 216; 30; Wosten, Typewriter, ex. 101; 28; Postmaster, ex. 100; OD; Dutint Lanson, 6; 353:01; Wosten, Typewriter, ex. 101; 28; Postmaster, ex. 100; OD; Dutint Lanson, 6; 313:00; Moret Salmon Wel, ex. 314; 30; Mosten Typewriter, ex. 101; 28; Postmaster, ex. 100; 00; Dutint Lanson, 6; 313:01; Wosten Typewriter, ex. 101; 28; Postmaster, ex. 100; Mosten Lipser, Janey 4, 10; 28; Postmaster, ex. 100; 00; Dutint Lanson, 6; 313:01; Westen Typewriter, ex. 101; 28; Postmaster, ex. 100; 20; Do m The Board of, Trustes of the Village of Winside, Nebräski will meet in regular-session at 7:30; prince State Salma, January 4, 196; in 196; in jen; Thurstay, January 4, 196; in 196; in jen; Thurstay, January 4, 196; in 196; and addition; public inspection at the office of and Village

ayanangenor public inspection at the office of said Village Nancy Warnemunde, Chairman Proten Attest:

utest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. Dec 21)

(Publ. Dec 21) Notice: of Incorporation Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has lormed a corporation under the Notraska. Busuness Corporation under the Notraska. Busuness Corporation Act The inc, and the corporation is Aliona Frinshing, Inc, and the address of the registered office is 15 Wyst7 and Street, Wyne, NE 6878 7 The general nature of the business to be trans-function of the business to be trans-tion of the business of common stock at gair value of \$10,005 and. The corporation confinenced on. November 7, 1995, and has greenedual existence and she affairs of the corporation into the bollowing officers Prevident Vice President, Secretury, and Ireasurer Incorporator. By Olds, Proper & Connelly 2005

~ 2 crps NOTICE TIN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

CQURY, NEBRASKA L taite of MATHIN BERMANN, Deceased Estate No. PR 92 32 ** Notice is hereby giver that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for-compiles settlement, probate of Will, determi-nation of heres, and determinipation of inflek-tance tax have been hied and are set for hear-ing in the Courty Court of Wayne Courty. Ne-braska, located at \$10 Pearl Street on Jun-uary 9, 1996 ator after 13 o crick a m Homer Biermann Description

Personal Representative/Petitione RR 1, Box 71 Wisner, NE 68791 V. Addison, Atty 10030

(Publ Dec 21, 28, Jan 4)

No. 10030 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3115

- PROPERTY

EXCHANGE

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

-New Listing