County Assessor: New Tax Exemption Is Big Benefit to Elderly

Mr. and Mrs. Elderly Citizen, how would you like to save \$160, \$175 or possibly even \$200 on your property tax each year? How? Just by applying for the new homestead exemption which went into

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SOME 117 OF THE elderly people ved in Wayne, she Said, and they aved \$25,499.62 on their tax bills this par. The average savings for them or \$110 lived in saved \$25 year. The was \$218.

Twenty Winside residents realized savings of \$2,456.91, and a dozen Carroli residents saved \$986.79. The Hoskins who applied and qualified for the exemptions saved \$33.41 on their tax bills. Those savings are just like money in the bank, according to Mrs. Stipp, because the elderly homeowners would have had to pay those amounts as property taxes had they not applied for the exemptions.

QUALIFYING FOR THE new xemption is not difficult, according to

exemption is not difficult, according to the assessor. To obtain the exemption a person must be 65 years of age or older and own his home and live in it on Jan. 1 of the year he applies.

A single person 65 or older may not earn over \$2,800 a year to qualify. A married couple with one person 65 or older may earn up to \$3,550 and still qualify. While a married couple with both 65 or older may earn up to \$3,300 and still qualify. Mrs. Slipp noted that the new homestead exemption is unlike the one which has been in effect since 1970 in that persons must apply for it each year between Jan 1 and April 1.

THE APPLICATIONS are mailed to the state tax commissioner who deter-mines who qualifies and who doesn't, she notes.

The county loses no tax revenue through the tax exemption, empha-

sizes Mrs Stipp. Under both pro-grams, the state reimburses the county the amount the county home-owners saved by applying for the exemptions, she says

"Many people aren't aware that these exemptions on their property, taxes are available to them." Mrs. Stipp notes. Although the word is getting around about the tax exemp-tion which has been in effect since 1970, there are still many people who could qualify for the one affecting elderly people on limited incomes, she adds.

A TOTAL OF 655 homeowners in Wayne saved \$20,160 on their tax bills this year by applying for the tax

exemption all homeowners are quali-tied to regardless of income. That amounted to an average savings of slightly under \$30.

signity under \$30. In Winside a total of 84 property owners saved \$2,083, while 52 Carroll homeowners realized \$1,093 in savings. Forty-seven persons in Hoskins saved \$943 this year.

Like the exemption for elderly bersons, a homeowner must own and ive in his home on Jan. I of the year ne applies for the exemption. Unlike the exemption for elderly persons, nowever, a homeowner needs to apply for this exemption only once.

SINCE 1970 WHEN the exemption took effect more than 1,400 home-

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owners have applied and qualified for it, according to Mrs. Stipp, Their savings over the years: s33,183. Veterans who own their hortes can receive additional benefits if they are disabled or if they are over 70 years of age, she notes.

"The exemptions, especially those for elderly residents, are really worth applying for," says Mrs. Stipp. "A savings of \$200 on their fax bill is quite a savings for an elderly person or couple."

couple." Homeowners wishing more informa-tion about either exemption—the one applying just to elderly people or the one applying to all homeowners— should talk to Mrs. Stipp about how they go about applying.

Wayne Lion Seeking

District Level Job

This Issue. . . 30 Pages — Three Sections THE WAYNE HERAL WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973 NINETY EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER FORTY EIGHT Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main Wayne Nebraska 68787

Survey Inside Asks About Your Interest In Adult Classes at WS

Interested in taking an adult education class or a hobby class at Wayno State College? If so, you should fill out the form on the editorial page inside this issue of The Wayne Herald and return it as soon as possible. The survey gives you a chance to tell college officials what kinds of classes you would be interested in enrolling in it they were offered at Wayne State. Conducting the survey are students in Dr. Howard Schmidt's principles of adult ed ucation class. Altough the survey is a class project, results will be furned over to college officials to help them determine if there is enough interest in offering classes

Peanut Sale Slated

Peanut Sale Slated The Wayne Kiwanis club will give the annual peanut sale another try Monday – this time going door-to-door. Keith Mosley, co-chairman of the club project, said the group will be divided up into six committees to canvas the town. "All the members should meet at the Peoples Natural Gas Co. office al 7 p.m. before going to the assigned areas," he told members during Monday's Ki-wanis meeting. Last Thursday Mosley tried to round up enough members to solicit in the downtown area, but could not get enough to help.

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Scout Executive Accepts New Position at Omaha

Dennis Boehme of Wayne. district executive of the Lewis and Clark Boy Scout District for more than three years. will take over a similar job in Omaha in early December. Boehme said his new district will be the Golden Eagle Boy Scout District, which will have approximately 1.000 more Scouts in it than the approximate 1.500 Scouts in the Lewis and Clark District. He also will have an assistant in his new district, which will be located in south Omaha, he said. President of the local Com munity Chest fund drive this past year. Boehme was athletic director for the city of Council Blufts before taking the Lewis and Clark District job three years ago last March. His wife, Nancy, teaches at Laurel A new executive has not been named for the Lewis and Clark District, which includes some 34 Boy Scout troops, 35 Cub Scout packs and three Explorer units.



such as automobile tune-up, ceramics, typing, first aid, sewing, welding and the like. The newspaper is printing the form as a public service to help class students com-plete their project. Students plan to conduct a random telephone survey in Wayne in the next few days to give them an even-better indication as to the interest by adult classes at the college

indication as to the interest **a**y adult classes at the college Persons interested in such classes should full out the form, clip it from the newspaper and mail to Carolyn Madaus, graduate assistant at the college. Results of the survey will be published when available.

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Carroll Man Hurt

A 69 year old Carroll man, Waiter Lage, was treated by a Wayne physician for second degree burns on the face, both hands and wrists at the Wayne Hospital Friday. Lage was driving at the north end of Main Street in Carroll, heading out of town, when his car burst into flames. Carroll fire department members, who had the fire under control about 00 seconds after their arrival, speculated that a propane bottle in the trunk of the car may have come open.

Time Nears For First \$500 Prize

Businesses in Wayne are con-tinuing to give away tickets to shoppers for the seven Christ-mas Bucks drawings to be held in December.

The first drawing in the Chamber of Commerce holiday promotion will be Dec. 7 when a grand prize of \$500 in Christmas Bucks will be awarded some lucky shopper.

Drawings for \$100 each will be held on Dec. 11, 14, 17, 18 and 19, leading up to the final drawings for another \$500 prize on Dec.

The Christmas Bucks given away in the drawings may be spent just like cash in any of the stores taking part in the holiday promotion.

promotion. Shoppers should keep the tick-e's they are receiving with their purchases in local stores so they can compare them with num-bers posted in participating.bus-inesses each day there is a drawing.

Numbers will be posted at 2 p.m., and shoppers have until 8 p.m. to claim the prize offered that day. The prize goes to the That day. The prize goes to the person holding the ticket with the number matching the first one on the list. If that person doesn't claim the prize by & p.m., the Christmas Bucks will go to the person holding the ticket with the number closest to the first non listed the first one listed.

A total of 25 numbers will be drawn at random and posted for each \$100 prize given away. Fifty numbers will be drawn for

the \$500 prizes. An advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald explains the rules gov erning the drawings.

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CLETE SHARER here sometime in April, with winners advancing to the state

cabinet meeting in Fremont in February. Also during Sunday's meeting at Plattsmouth, the Wayne club offered to host the district talent contest. The contest will be held winners advancing is an contest. Attending Sunday's meeting with Sharer were club president Charles Maier and members Al Voorhies, John Vakoc, Charles Denesia, Dale Stotlenberg, Rob-ert Vakoc, Don Langston and William "Skip" Kinslow.

Da via Herald Earns --WHEN CAMEL cigarettes sold for 10 cents a pack and gas 12 cents a gallon.

'Blue Ribbon' Rank for 1974 The Wayne Heraid has been named a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper for 1974 by the National Editorial Foundation at Washington, D.C. In annurging ""

-WHEN THE SIGN in front of the Crystal Theater next to the Gem Cafe read Admission: 10 cents.

Deadline Is Monday

For Christmas List Only a few days remain for parents, relatives and friends of men and women in the armed forces to submit addresses for use in The Wayne Herald's annual Christmas list.

Addresses should be mailed to or left at the newspaper office by Monday_for use in the Christmas tist, which will be printed in next Thursday's issue

The list, printed annually by the newspaper. The list, printed annually by the newspaper, permits those who know people in the service to write them or send them presents during the holiday even though they do not have their addresses.

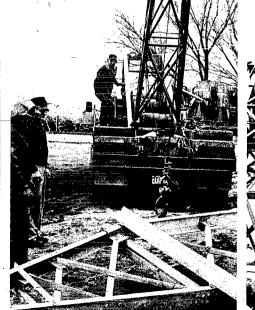
Washington, D.C. In announcing the honor foun-dation president Paul D Coff-man of Melrose Park, ill., noted that the Herald was one of only 278 newspapers to achieve this designation in a nationwide pro-gram open to all newspapers. Twenty-five criteria, measur ing the newspaper's service to its community against a nation-al standard, were emoloyed in ing the newspaper's service to its community against a nation-al standard, were employed in the judging. Publishers whose newspapers are recognized for their over-all excellence, or who had preciously been accorded the Foundation's Blue Ribbon designation, participated in the judging. The Foundation, established in 1956, is dedicated to the improvement of journalism and journalism education.

Up, ⊎p and Into Place

WORK CONTINUES on the power line which will tie Wayne's electrical power system into Nebras ka Public Power District (NPPD). When completed, the line will enable the city to purchase power from NPPD. Men were working Monday on erecting the tall steel poles near the light plant. The job involved, from left, installing the cross beams by city employee Ray Barge, right, and Leonard Woerner of West Point, lifting the poles into place by local machinest Stan Morris and carefully jockeying the cross beam into place as a worker climbs up to bolt it down











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Smiling Faces

FOUR LITTLE rag dolls were among the hundreds of Items offered for sale at the annual Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's fall bazaar at the city auditorium Saturday. For more pictures and information on the event, turn to page two of second section.

DONNA CLAUSSEN Pilger Lady

Wins \$50. In 'Bucks'

She was in Safeway at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday night when the winning date was announced, and she ended up being the person with the birth-day closest to the winning date, drawn at random earlier in the day.

day. Friday night -- stores will close today (Thursday) for Thanksgiving -- the barticipat-ing stores will offer \$300 in Birthday Bucks to the person in one of the stores with a birthday on the exact date drawn at random. Another consolation prize will be awarded in case the grand prize goes unclaimed. The Birthday Bucks are coup-See 'BUCKS,' page 8

Mark up another winner in Wayne's weekly Birthday Bucks promotion. The latest to go home a winner is Donna Claussen of Pilger, winner of the \$0 conso-lation prize in last week's draw in

A simple plot of early 20th century romance; turned into an emotional expose by the keen pen of playwright Tennessee Williams, gives us "Summer and Smoke," presented by the Wayne State College Theatre Department this week. In "Summer and Smoke," personality stereotypes, shaped by Williams into car-toon-like characters, are played against a handful of individuals who face the world without rose-colored glasses, staging the old battle of morals and priorities and truth and the search for it.

the search for it. **THE STORY** 1916 — Dr. John Buchanan Jr., returns to his hometown of Glorlous Hill, Miss., to begin his search for self. Alma Winemilter, the girl next door, is awed and frightened by this new Dr. Johnny; who does not fit her idealistic picture of what a good man should

be, and more frightened still of her feelings for him. This is the story of Alma's fight to accept herself and emerge from the picture book world she shares with her parents. Rev. and wenlightened acquaintences. Before Alma can resolve the feelings within herself, Johnny proceeds through a scandalous fling with Rosa Gonzales and turns finally for happiness to the young Nellie Ewell. Though we cry with Alma in her hurt and rejection, we rejoice too over her inner victory. THE CAST Mike Carruthers played Dr. Johnny. Johnny's father, a bit of a sage, was portrayed by Noei Rennerfeld; and Nellie, who wins Dr. Johnny, was played by Becky Miller.

These are the truth seekers in "Summer and Smoke," and we suspect that Archie Kramer, portrayed by Steve Placek, who makes a brief appearance in the final scene, also belongs to this group of individuals set apart from the rest of the idealistic inhabitants of Glorious HIII. Janet Macklin, who played Alma Wine-miller, had probably the most difficult part in the play.

Janet Macklin, who played Aima wine-miller, had probably the most difficult part in the play. Among the idealists in the story are Rev. Winemiller, a bigot of sorts, played by Douglas Gooder, and Mrs. Winemiller, who has chosen to hide from the issues behind a veil of mental illness. She was played by Katie Batenhorst. Two very stuffy and quite respectable young men, Roger Doremus and Vernon, were played by Greg Black and Bernard Batenhorst. Rosa Gonzales was protrayed

by Maria Ruiz and her father, Papa Gonzales, was played by Maximino Molina. Maurcen Persinger was Mrs. Bassett, the socialitie, and Mary Harrison was Rose-mary, a younger version of Mrs. Bassett, John Stark played Dusty.

THE PERFORMANCE

THE PERFORMANCE The presentation uncovered the abilities of several adept character actors who kept the pace up while providing a comedy of human errors by which the audience could laugh at its own inadequacies. The portrayals by Miss Batenhorst and Miss Persinger were especially notable. The performance of the entire cast was commendable, but particularly that of Carruthers, Miss Macklin and Miss Miller, all of whom could have been easily upstaged had they been less strong in their parts. The

final scene between Carruthers and Miss Macklin was most impressive The presentation was not flawless, how

The presentation was not flawless, how-ever. The arrangement of backdrop stars was a little too original. A few lines were lost (by more than one actor) in too-rapid delivery, and the love scenes, except in the linal act, were rather awkward. But the message of the story was clear, and costumes were delightful. An imagina-tive and altractive set, only slightly ab-stract, reinforced the theme of the real world versus the mirage of idealism. The actors succeeded in becoming extensions of the audience, and the play, directed by Dr. Helen J. Russell, was definitely entertain-ing, and on closer look, thought provoking.

by Sandy Breitkreutz

Two Weekend Courtesies Held for Laurel Bride Elect

bridal showers were held past weekend for Nancy

'Summer

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IN REVIEW

His past weekend for Nancy Wallin of Laurel. Miss Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin of Laurel and Bryan Reinhardt, soný of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt of Wayne, will be married this Saturday afternoon at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord

Sixty guests from Laurel, Wayne, Wakefield, Concord and Dixon attended the Saturday atternoon fete held at Concordia Church. Devotions were given by Mrs. Esther Peterson. A skit was presented by the ostesses, Mrs. Marlyn Dahl-quist, Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and Mrs. Erwin A second courtesy, attended guist, Mrs. George Anderson, Concord and Wayne, was held

Sunday afternoon at the First Trinity Lutheran School in Al-tona. Pencil games served for entertainment.

Hostesses were Pearl Young-meyer, Kay Saul, Gertrude Vahikamp, Debby Madden, Ka-thy Podany and Mary Woehler. Decorations at both fetes were in bittersweet and yellow.





- The Wayne Heraid does not feature a literary page es not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not ed for free publication.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne Pierce Cedar, Dixon Thurston - Curning Stanton and Madison Counties 37,50 per Year, \$6.00 for six months \$4.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$8.50 per year, \$7.00 for six months, \$5.75 for three months. Single copier 5c.



Firemen's Auxiliary



In place of the regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting, Wayne Firemen's Auxiliary, members will hold a Thanksgiv ing supper Sunday evening at the fire hall meeting room. All auxiliary members and their husbands are invited to attend the 6:30 p.m. meal.

Baby Baptized Baby Baptized Baptismai services for Brad-ley Michael Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen of Wakefield, were, held Sunday, morning at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. The Rev. S K. deFreese officiated Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Biede of Has-tings and Michael Hansen. Dinner guests in the Hansen home that day included the Biedes. Mark and Michaele. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen an Michael. Mrs. Marcella White-hurst and Mrs. Bob Wittgow and Wendy of Stanton Pastor and Mrs deFreese joined the group for afternoon lunch.

Grace United Methodist registered the 150 gudsts who Church in Sioux City, Ia, was were ushered into the church by the scene of the wedding Satur. Joan A. Lechner and Thomas C. Victor of Central City, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lechner of Sioux City, of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor of Wayne. Sandy Carroll of Sioux City

ceremony. All are of Sioux City, Serving her sister as maid of honor was ane Lechner of Sioux City. Bridesmaids were Becky Mehl of Grand Island and Anna Victor of Wayne. Best man was Doug Nelson of Wayne and groomsmen were Dan Roberts of Sumner and the bridegroom's brother. Mike Victor of Wayne. The heide chene a toe locit

The bride chose a toe-length gown of white sata peau and Venice lace, styled with high, ruffled neckline, full bishop sleeves and A-line skirt. Match sieeves and A-line skirt. Match ing lace daisies edged her floor-length mantilla and she carried blue and white carna tions and roses.

The bride's attendants wore floor length frocks of sapphire blue velvet and organza. Tash ioned with high waistlines, lan-tern sleeves, full skirts and embroidered trim. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lechner chose a beige floor-length gown with gold ac-cessories. Mrs. Victor wore a turquoise blue floor-length frock with black accessories.

with black accessories. Pat Nemitz of Monture, Ia., arranged gifts for the reception held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Dorothy Mehl of Hornick, Ia., and Allie Mehl of Sloux City, cut and served the cake. Lila Martins of Ashton, Ia., boured and Emily Cockran of Chicago, Ill., served punch.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of East High School in Sioux City, is a 1973 graduate of Wayne State College and is employed by the Central City elementary school. The bridegroom, a 1969 Wayne High School graduate, is employed by International Har-vester.

vester. The couple will be at home in Central City after Thanksgiving.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VICTOR

New officers elected at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid are Mrs. Marvin Victor, president; Mrs. Melvin Utecht, first vice presi-dent: Mrs. Frederick Temme, second vice president: Mrs. Wallace Victor, secretary, and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, treas-

Lutheran Aid Elects New Officers



A total of 102 top high school students make up the marching band. They were selected from nominations sent in by high school bands from the 50 states. **Dinner Honors** 85th Birthday A dinner for 28 friends and relatives was held in the Melvin Utecht home Friday, evening to

vised parade. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ovtens, she left Sundary for New York to particiapte in the par ade Shealso will perform in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena. Calif. That parade also will be televised. Utecht home Friday, evening to honor the 85th birthday of Mrs. Berlha Utecht Mrs. Herman Luschen baked the birthday cake Calif. That parade also will be televised. Area over 50 years She has one son. Melvin, and three grand children

Mary Circle members served the noon luncheon to members of the United Methodist Women who met Nov. 14. Fifty members ahd a guest. Mrs. John Floy of Clear Lake, Ia., were present.

To 50 at UMW

A set of Suth Sloux City. **REFINISHING** On June 4 and 10, all day furniture refinishing sessions will be held at Walthill. The sessions will include discussion of general techniques in furni-ture refinishing, stripping old finishes and applying new fin-ishes. Each participant should plan to have small piece of furniture to work on during the session.

Wayne High student Ann Owens has been elected second chair alto saxophone for the McDonald's All American High School Marching Band which will perform in the big Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade today (Thursdray

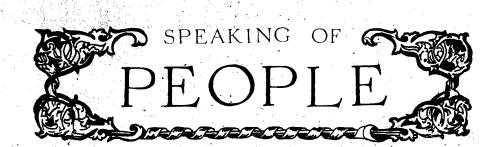
(Thursday) She will reportedly march in the middle of the band when it performs in the nationally tele vised parade.

Ann Owens 2nd Chair For Parade

Clear Lake, Ia., were present. Mrs. Richard Keidel reported on the plans for the Christmas Fair to be held Dec. 1 at the church. Mrs. Al Shutell present ed a corsage for missions to Mrs Arnold Emry, chairman of the cookbook committee. Cor sages for missions were also presented to the 14 women who have served as officers during the past year, and Mrs. Lester Hansen, outgoing vice president, received a membership pin. The program, concerning the

received a membership pin. The program, concerning the purpose of the United Methodist Women's organization, was pre-sented by Mrs. Virgil Luhr, with assistance from Mrs. Walter Tolman, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Merin Preston, Mrs. Celia As-mussen and Mrs Larry Thomp son. Each member received a paper butterfly to wear as a symbol of the breakthrough of the UMW mission work. World Service Bank offerings were furned in Next mending will be at 2 p.m.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m Dec. 12 for a Christmas party



Extension Workshop Schedule Announced and Practice" workshop set May 14 and 21, from 9:30 a.n 2.p.m. at South Sioux City. to sew or tabrics in ready to wear. Contructions tips will be included. There will be a regis-tration fee. COLOR Color dimensions, seeing color lighting, finishes and equipment needs. The content may vary to meet the needs expressed by the

relationships, combining colors and application of color to everyday living will be empha-sizes at the "Color in Theory

audience. This clinic will be conducted by a state extension specialist.

DOUBLE KNITS

A tentative schedule of special vorkshops and short courses for the Northeast Nebraska area in 1974 has been announced by Myrtle 1. Anderson, Anna Marie Kreitels and Jaycetyn Smith, home extension agents at the University of Nebraska North-east Station, Concord. All workshops will be an-nounced individually prior to the dates they are to be held. MEN'S JACKETS "Sewing of Men's Jackets" will be the workshop to be held in Wayne Jan. 10, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28: in Emerson. Jan. 16, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26. and in South Stoux City Mar. 19, April 4, 11, 18 and 25. In each town, the first meeting will abe an afternoon meetings will ast all day One more workshop may be added in this interest area sometime in the fall of 1974 The workshop will go into sturct a jacket. Enrollment for this course is imited and a fee will be charged. KICHEN PLANNING by a state extension spectralist. DUBLE KNITS Visuals and discussion of techniques for sewing with dou-ble knit fabrics will be featured at a Jan. 23 meeting in Emer-son, a Jan. 24 meeting with fatronons devoted to ques-tions and answers. Participants come for just part of the sessions. CONSUMER CLINIC tions and answers. Participants may stay for the entire day of come for just part of the sessions. **CONSUMER CLINIC** On March 14, morning, after clinics, with emphasis on cre-dits, advertising, fraudulent practices, labeling, insurance, income tax and stretching shor-ong dollars, will be charged for this clinic. The location has not yet been decided. **FABRICS** A "Listen to Your Fabric," The workshop vill include dis cussion of generic fibers, char acteristics, use and care. Participants will bears will bears will acteristics, use and care. Participants will bears what be acteristics, use and care. Participants will bears what be acteristics and stretching fabrics **Construction Construction Club**. Nine members answered **Club**. Nine members answered **Mars**. Delvin Mikkelsen read a **Thanksquving paer**. Mrs. Ber **Club**. Strest Sitefon and Mrs. Ber **Cussion** of generic fibers, char **Mrs**. Bruno Splittgerber will host the next meeting, a Christ **mas** luncheon to be held Dec 20 **Club**. For when selecting fabrics **Club**. **Club**.

KITCHEN PLANNING char

Aktichen planning clinic is to held at the Emerson REA Iding the afternoons of Jan. and 25 and Feb. 1. The clinic building inc. 18 and 25 and Feb. 1. The come will focus on planning and arrangement of kitchens, plann hitchen storage and basics of



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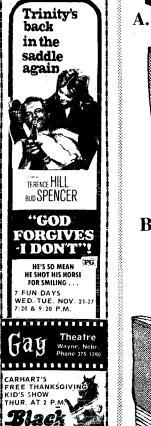
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Goldenröd Date Set Goldenrod Club members will neet at 1 p.m. Dec. 8 for a uncheon in the home of Mrs. Floyd Andrews.





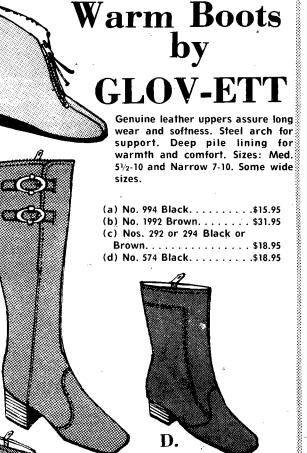
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Forty-one members attended the meeting, hosted by Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Mrs. Mar-vin Victor and Mrs. Wallace Victor. Mrs. Harold Stollenbert was a guest. The program, on the advent wreath and the coming of Next meeting will be at Christ, was presented by the p.m., Dec. 12 at the church.

Christian growth leader. Assist-ing were Mrs. Edmond Heithold, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Mrs. Melvin Utecht, Mrs. K. F. Wentzel Mrs. Arnold Maurer, Mrs. Harvey Grosse and Mrs. John Upton.



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Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 22, 1973

Returning Veterans Anchor WakefieldBasketballSquad

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the same breath he that the teams the Trojans be playing this year also le good.

will be good. With the exception of one or two teams, all the clubs have vasity improved, he pointed out about his 1973.74 campaign. But Coble isn't backing down from this year's schedule. He'll have his own strong club to battle the court contenders. Leading the way will be three returning starters — Doug Sod-erberg, Doug Fischer and Sam Utecht.

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erberg, Doug Pischer and sam Utecht. The three-year senior letter-men will be among nine return-ing veterans bolstering Coble's 12.man varsity crew. Eight seniors will lead the way for the Trojans in their 15.gam season. The height will come from Gary Addink, a 6.6 player who might see action in the middle. "I'm not sure yet where the players will be posi-tioned," Coble said. "We'll have talent all around." After the lengthy Addink comes a group of 6-1 and 6-0 vets. Utecht and Loren Hammer take care of the 5-1 players, with Keith Siebrandt. Soderberg, Larry Siebrandt and Chuck Lindstrom, the only junior vet-eran returning, at 6-0. With the talent Coble will have on hand this year, he intends to go with a nine-man starting tineup instead of playing the top five. "We'll not only have power on the floor bud also plenty of bench strength." the said. Four sophomores will add to that depth, with two juniors competing for an assignment. Scot Keagle, 6-4, is tallest of the underclassmen. Following him will be two 5-10 players. Mark Kober and Scott Mills. Mike Soderberg rounds out the four sophs at 5-6.

Aike Soderberg rounds out the our sophs at 5-6. For the juniors, Les Echten-

Kamp stands of , body striwart ten, 5-7. Coble Said he won't be afraid to pull off a varsity member and play a sophomore to give him experience — ''all of the players are good.'' he said. Coble, in his third' year at Wakefield. believes his squad can better lasf year's 13-8 per-formance. In fact, he said, the goal for the team this year is to o better that record by three vic.

Arries. "You have to be a senior-dominated club to win in the West Husker league." he em-phasized And that's what it will be for the Trojans. After two years of working with juniors and sophomores. Cable feels his club will have one of its best chances to be in the running for the Husker tille. The Wakefield mentor isn't under-estimating the power of the West half, though. "It's

going to be extremely strong with teams like Wayne, Hart-ington Cedar Catholic, Wisner-Pilger and Columbus Lakeview to contend with." But Coble notes that hits-team's mixture of height, quick-ness, shooting and running will prove the team will be more versatile than in past years. Wakefield opens its season Dec. 7 at home against Winside of the Lewis and Clark Conter-ence. Other games on the sched

ence. Other games on the sched ence. Other games on the scheu-ule: Dec. 14 — Wisner-Pilger; 15 — al Coleridge; 21 — Lyons; 27.28 — al Emerson-Hubbard four-ney; Jan. 8 — at Stanton; 11 — Oakland-Craig; 18 — al Teka-mah-Herman; 19 — Pender; 25 — Madison; 26 — Laurel; Feb. 1 — at West Point; 2 — at Allen; 4.8 — West Husker tourney at Wisner-Pilger; 15 — Homer; 16 — at Emerson-Hubbard; 22 — Ponca.

WAKEFIELD HIGH basketball coach Joe Coble, right, goes over drills for his Trojans during a practice session. Learning some of the new plays are two returning senior veterans. Sam Utecht, left, and Doug Fischer.

Center To Open After BB Games

The Wayne Middle Center will open to high school students an experimental basis this ar after home basketball

only, depending on the resp During the meeting at the Wayne fire hall, Overin reported that the new foosball machine at the Middle Center is getting good play. "Next year I hope to buy an air hockey machine." he said. The members decided to change the date for the center's open house to March 21 instead of this year, due to repairs

In reporting on this year recreation football, Overin not that 100 youngsters played tack le football while 25 to 30 signed up for tackle above the wais

he Wayne boxing team will ipete in its second smoker of year Friday night at Nor-

Smoker Friday

toik. Coach Gary Wiebelhaus said about éight boxers will be trav-eling to Norfolk for the 7:30 p.m. program. Included on the rosfer are: Dan Mitchell, Bill Marr, Doug Proett, Dave Hamm, Dar-ren Proett, Frank Mrsny and Rick Johnson, plus one or two other area boxers.

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New Mat Coach 'Optimistic' Taking Over Wayne Tradition

coach and a flock of stlers are toughening up enthusiasm — to defend Wayne State's national reputa-

Marion Haayer, taking over as head coach, declares with no reservations: "I'm really opti-mistic." Although his athletic experience at Mankato State College centered mainly on foot-ball, he approaches wrestling duties with excitement.

And with good reason, consid-ering Wayne's tradition, coupled with a corps of returning veter-ans, plus newcomers with potential talent. Among six lettermen, three were regulars last year: Jim Meyer, a 126-pounder who often

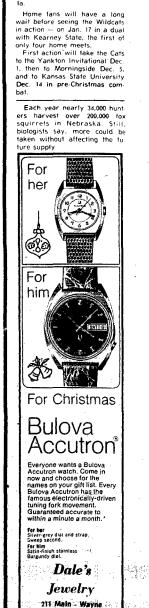
Luth and Cortez did not return to Wayne, and the other four completed eligibility. Promising prospects among newcomers include 126-pounder Erv Robbins, who won state collegiate championships in In-diana and Maryland, freshmen Dave Jaeger. 118. and Randy Humpal, 142, who won Nebraska high school tilles competing at Winside and Butte: returning Steve Ellis, who will make the 18 weight a tussle, and Vince Emery, back to the 150-pound wars after two years' absence. Coach Haayer also sees good

games. Monday night the city recrea-tion board voted in favor of the move to offer students a place to go after the games. City recrea-tion director Hank Overin said the center will be open after the Blair game from 10 to 11:30 pm "If the response is good, the center will stay open until mid night," he said. Overin added the board also is looking into the possibility of having the center open one night a wrek for high school students

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grappled at 134 and 142; Herb Harris at 150, and Steve Gregory at 167 or 177. In addition, there is letterman Ron Coles, who missed part of the 1973 cam-paign after placing third in the NAIA national heavyweight di-vision in 1972. The other lettermen are Brooks Widner at 118 and Fred Spale, 190. Optimism has to be tempered to some extent by this fact: No less than six regulars from last year's national slxth place team are gone, among them three NAIA placers. They are three-time national champ Ken Mon-roe: Tom Luth, a fifth placer: Tom Cortez, sixth in the nation-als. Larry Kersten, Kent Irwin and Denny Reid. wars after two years' absence. Coach Haayer also sees good potential in others on a squad of 24. He finds all the lower-weights well forthied with sev-eral strong contenders. At the upper weights there is less competition. "Haayer earned a bachelor's degree from Mankato State Col-lege in Minnesota in 1968 and is close to completion of a mas-ter's there. As an athlete he leftered in football four years and was a starting lineman three years. He graduated from high school at Butfalo Center, Ia.





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Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

Buildogs. But, as they say, that's history. One thing that should have been emphasized more in the story was Coleridge's offense, which was able to take advantage of two Winside tumbles and turn them into two six-pointers. That is a sign of a good offensive ctub.

ANOTHER LETTER deals closer to home. Sepcifically, the Wayne High tootball team.

It argued that the coaches play other coaches' sons on the first units — sort of "you pat my back and I'll pat yours" situation.

Sure, some of the coaches play other coaches' sons on the first string. And for a good reason — they have talent. Enough said.

ANY AREA coaches have any ideas on how to improve their particular sport? If so, now is the time to contact an area representative on the Nebraska Coaches Association advisory, committee to voice your idea.

According to the NCA's August publi

WE USUALLY don't publish letters unless they are signed, but this time I'm going to make two exceptions because of the Jetters' contents. The first one deals with the Winside-Coleridge football game played Oct. 26 at winside. The letter, written by an anonymous Coleridge fan, states that my slory of the game was slanted and puy down the whole Bulldog team because of a missed call by a referee. Before 1 go on, let me explain the situation. Winside had the ball on about Coleridge's 30-yard line when guarter-back Doug Lage went back to pass. After releasing the ball, receiver Larry Welby was knocked down, allowing Colerdige to intercept the ball and race about 85 yards or a touchdown.

place for much emphasis on the missed call, and I offer apologies to players and referees for the lingering lead on the apparent pass interference. However, both the official involved and

Goleridge's head coach admitted to Winside's Doug Barclay that the penalty should have been called against the Coleridae

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cation, any area coach in district three can contact one of 13 coaches to offer solutions to certain problems in a sport or new ideas to improve the sport. The 12-county district includes Ante-lope, Boone, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Piercé, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne Counties. On that committee are three area representatives, including two from Wayne High and one from Wakefield High.

High. Lyle Trullinger of Waketield is the wrestling representative, and Harold Maciejewski and Mike Mallette of Wayne are the cross country and baseball spokesmen. One other member is Joe Coble, Waketield's basketball coach, who is the district vice president

State Wrestling Material Big Part of Wakefield's 1973-74 Grappling Squad

State high school wrestling material is always helpful to any wrestling coach, and al-though Wakefield High will be missing two state champs this year, coach Lyle Trullinger feels he still has state material on his bande ands. Seni

hands. Senior Sfeve Sorensen will give the state title a try in the J38 pound class this year, while junior Kenny Dolph will try for the 118-pound.class, giving sixth year coach at Wakefield plenty year coach at Wakefield plent of power at the middle weights

"That area will be our strong-est point," he said, adding that Sorensen's dual record last year was about 22.3 while Dolph had an 18-9.1 mark. Other veterans on this year's squad will be senior Roger Gustafson (138), junior Pat Ni cholson (145) and sophomores Terry Borg (98), Steve Greve (155) and Merrill Hale (heavy-weight). "We're going to miss last

year's state champs Kirk Gard-ner (155) and Dave Rouse (118)." Trullinger admitted, "bút 1 think we'll still be strong at those weights." ThsI year the Trojan grapp-lers number about 17, same as last year's turnout. But Trullin-der hopes his club can better the 1973 mark of two wins and eight losses in dual competition. Helping out on the team are a lot of newcomers, including four juniors and five freshmen. John Polen, junior transfer from Ari-zona, will be battling with Tom Henschke, also a junior, for the 187 and 132 respectively.

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sen and Steve Luhr will be going at 167 and 132 respectively. The freshmen lineup includes Jim Allvin (138), Brian Newman - (105), Carl Domsch (112), Dave Gustafson (167) and Ryan Trul-linger (119). Helping Trullinger this year will be Wayne State graduate assistant Denny Paul, also of Wakefield.

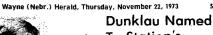
Will be wayne other generating assistant Denny Paul, also of Wakefield. The, Trojans, who ranked fourth in the Husker Conference last year and third in districts, opens their dual season Dec. 7 ig a home match against Winside. The rest of the schedule includes: Dec. 8 — Wakefield tourney; 11 — at Wisner-Pilger; 15 — at North Bend fourney; 17 — at Pender; Jan. 9 — Stanton; 12 — at Winste fourney; 14 — at Hartington High; 22 — West Point; 26 — at Oakland-Craig tourney; 29 — Wayne. oint; 26 — at Oak urney; 29 — Wayne.

Wayne State Volleyballers

Tie for Fifth

Tie for Fifth Women's volleyball at Wayne, State came to the season finale a diffuplace tie in the Nebraska college tournament, with 16 teams playing at Crete. Workersity of Nebraska Lincoln in firstround play and wound up high codes encountered the loarn deals and wound up high codes encountered the loarn deals and wound up high codes encountered the loarn deals and wound up high codes encountered the loarn deals and wound up high codes encountered the loarn deals and wound up dealed the College of St. Mary, defeated the College of St. Mary, man, and Done before bors dealed concordia, ahead of dealed powerball nowadays. The emphasis has turned to hard-stamming drives which are dif-ficult to stop, let alone return, she said. As a result, she explanation drives which are dif-ficult to stop, let alone return, she said. As a result, she





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All-Area Team All-Area leam Wayne High senior Mike Dunklau was named to the 12th annual KCAU Channel Nine All-Area Football Team, ac-cording to station officials. Both Dunklau and coach Al Hansen are stated to appear on a 30-minute show Thanksgiving night al 9 p.m. as a pert of the all-area team program. Dunklau, who led defensive linemen with 124 tackles this year, was named to the West Husker's all-conference football team both offensively and de-team both offensively.

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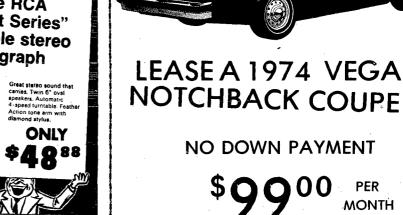
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team both offensiver, fensively. The 205-pound senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau, is one of two all-conference re-peaters for coach Hansen's Blue Devils, who finished with a 5-3-1 season record.





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serve the birthday of the host. visitors in the Edward Kruse-he Clifford Bakers joined them mark home.

Ten members of the Farm ans Extension Club me hursday with Mrs. Paul Hen Thursday with Mrs. Paul Hen-schke, hostess. The lesson on Christmas can-dies was given by Mrs. Eldon Heinemann. Each member brought homemade candy and the recipe. Members also enjoy-ed a lafty pull.

Christmas party will be held 13 at the Black Knight,

Vayne, Next regular meeting will be an. 24 with a cooperative noon uncheon in the home of Mrs. loward Greve.

Churches -

TheIma Roche and Bonnie Barbe. Omaha, Mrs. Bruno Spittigerber and Mrs. Harold Meier, Michael and Brenda, were Friday atternoon luncheon guests in the Roger Hansen home. The Clarence Bakers were Thursday evening visitors. The Roger Hansens and Brad-ley were Monday supper guests in the Louie Hansen home to

The Cilitora over a poince and the evening. The Les Brudigams, Glenwood Mrs. Martin Christianson and Springs, Colo., and Arnold Bru Kim, Aurora, and Eleanor Bent-digam were Saturday evening jen, Thurston, were Wednesday

Dr. Herse Day Slated For Sunday at Laurel

FOR SUNDACY OF LAURES In November of 1923, a young dentistry graduate out of Norhwestern University at Evanston. III., arrived in Laurel to set up a practice left over the previous 30 years by five traia.and.error practitioners. Unlike his predecessors. however, Dr. Richard L. Herse remained dedicated to his profession and community. For half a century, in fact. On Sunday the community of Laurel will honor Dr. Herse during a special program at the high school auditorium. Tickets for the 1 p.m. banquet-program, with city manager L. J. Matlatt as master of ceremonies, are available for \$2.50 each and may be purchased from Chamber of Commerce ursident Roger Heitman. Dr. Herse was born at West Point, and when he was still young, his family moved to Abilon where he grew up and weent to school.

...... He married Myra Smith of Madison in 1926. He and his , who died in 1968, had three children, Richard, of Omaha; Robert (Eleanor) Rogers, of Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Jes (Nancy) Noren, of Lincoln. e, wi

The Clarence Royles and the Dwight Royles, Minneapolis, Minn., visited in the Ervin Bottger and Paul Henschke homes Saturday afternoon. The Dan Dolphs and Mrs. August Kai were Sunday dinner guests in the Mike Sievers home, York. Sunday dinner nuests in the

Clarence Royles and the

home, York. Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Greve home for a pre-Thanksgiving observance were the Howard Greve family, the Art Greve family, the Merlin Greve family, the Morlin Greve family, the Don Dolph-family and the Ervin Freys. The Louie Hansens were among guests in the Clarence, Baker, home Tuesday night to observe the birthday of Mrs. Baker.

observe the birthday of Mrs. Baker. The Albert L. Nelsons. Craig and Blaine, and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson visited Albert G. Nelson; last Monday at St. Luke's Medi-cal Center. Sioux City. Mr. Nelson underwent surgery Fri-day morning. The Leslie Livewires 4-H Club hosted a skating party Tuesday-night at the Wakefield Roller? Rink.





Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 22, 1973

Honey Sunday A Success

AFTER ALMOST five hours of door to door selling, the Wayne County Jaycees, Mrs. Jaycees and members of the Wayne Youth Association for Retarded nd memory fouth Association for Retardeo hildren Cifizens, Honey Sunday urned out to be a success. About 5530 worth of honey was sold, with proceeds to go to help coole, according to JC sold, with proceeds to go to help retarded people, according to JC president Dale Preston. Despite Sunday's chilly weather, the group made their plans, left top, with Preston and Honey Sunday chairman John Rebensdorf go-ing over the city map. On the top right, Lana Reeg, fore-Ing orst inc and Reeg. Inder Gor and Reeg. Inder Gor right, Lana Reeg. Inder ground and Norma Preston gum the labels on the jars before selling them. Below left, Mari-lyn Wieseler attaches her Honey sunday campaign sticker to her coat before starting out. Below right, Susan Addison makes her second sale of the afternoon to Wes Phiveger of \$10 Hillcrest Road



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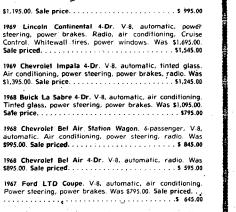
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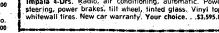
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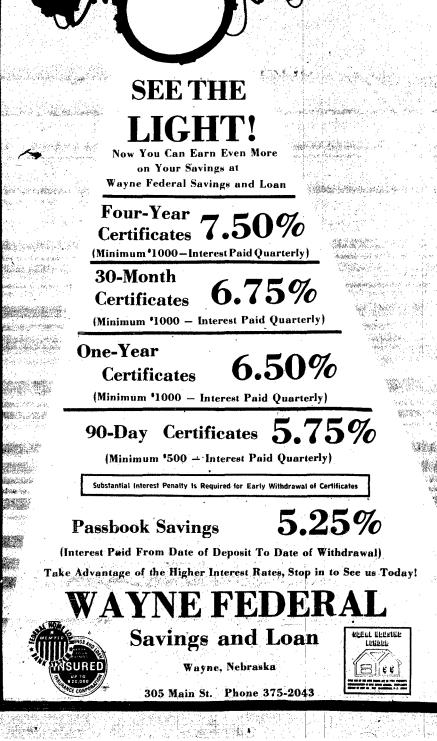
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. CHURCH (E. A. Binger, vacancy pastor) Saturday: No instruction. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Dual parish meeting, First Trinity. 8 g.m.

Student Leaders Say State Colleges Déserve More

"Do or die" was the general nsensus expressed at the State llege Student Coalition meet-g Friday and Saturday at ayne State.

state. lood of desperation pre-in discussion between trepresentatives from the

udent representatives in summariant exploses, Main topics, were steps of thin toward legalization of cohol on campus and concern i continued financial and fac-tly cutbacks by the state. We're at the bottom with no lace to go bot up" said Alan ramer, member of the Board I trustees from Wayne, Speak-

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Ing to the group at the Friday night session, Cramer explained, the problem of being saddled with a budget set in Lincoln, Cramer said that during the time of increasing encoliment, the budgets never kept pace with increases. Because of this and the recent cubacks, the state colleges are in trouble now.

state colleges are in iroum, now. " "State colleges got whitewashed last year by the game the Legislature and the governor were playing," said Cramer. State colleges are hurt by faculfy cuits, made because of fewer student credit hours being carried, as 'Individual students reported. "Peru has Instructors teaching 18 to 23 hours out of love for the institution," Cramer said.

said. In reply to what the students, could do to help prevent cuts, Cramer said, "Recruit."

R. J. Ley, vice-president of tudent affairs at Creighton Iniversity, discussed his col-ge's policy of alcohol on cam-us with the group Saturday

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in dorm rooms and in other areas with permission of the dean. Ley stressed the pulling power of letters to senators and the importance for unity in any endeavor. He told of a bill currently being drawn up by Senators Cavanaugh and Fowler with dual clauses for alcohol and selling establishments on camp-us, which would apply fo all colleges.

selling establishments on camp-us, which would apply to all colleges. Ley suggested student gather-ings in front of the state capitol at the time of the bill's reading, and preparation by thinking of suggestions to possible object-ions in advance.

suggestions to possible object-ions in advance. State lobbyist Ed White from Lincoln was third speaker, off-ering suggestions to the possibi-lity of state colleges and the University of Nebraska hiring a lobbvist

University of Nebraska hiring a lobbyist. White strongly recommended building a broad base of plans, and moving quietly in initial stages of seeking support. "The time is right to really work hard" said White. Students pre-sent discussed serious plans following suggestions given them.

Besides the elcohol issue there were concerned thoughts of the dying emphasis on state col-leges. The group started making

plans to arrange a group meet-ing with the governor after Thanksgiving.

Student and parental support Student and parental support on the alcohol bill is being gathered. Letters are being sent to encourage people to write their Senators. It was agreed a problem existed in that the public is unaware of state col-lege cuts and financing prob-lems. Editorial, television, and state-wice papers will be used to publicize the drive.

Serious facts of the diminish serious facts of the diminisi-ing emphasis on state colleges by the State Legislature dis-couraging those present. "It's-time we show the legislature we've got zip." said one Kear-ney representative.

Action is imperative, another student said, but a stumbling block preventing progress would be lack of interest from other students. At the meeting were three Peru, five Kearney, and

Energy Sources Course Offered

The Department of Sciences at Wayne State College will offer for the first time the highly important and topical course entitled: Energy Sources of the Future.

Other than a general concern for an interest in the energy crisis, there are no prerequisites, for this course, which is appli-cable to general electives. Dean Metz, the instructor, said the course will have its first

two UNL students. Wayne, host school, had four representatives present at various times, and one present for the entire ses-

one present for the entire ses-sion. Summing up the positions of the state colleges Cramer said, "There's no place to go but up." The lift will be a long heavy one needing the support of everyone to care about the future of their college. The next SCSC meeting is planned at Peru for Dec. 7 and &

meeting Tuesday evening, Jan uary 8, at 1830 (6:30 p.m.) ir Room 06 of the Carhart Science

meeting Tuesday evening, Jan-uary 8, at 1830 (6:30 p.m.) in Room 06 of the Carharf Science Hall. Format of the course will be that of a workshop. Each member of the class will be able to work in specialized areas of his own interest. The direct participation and unique ontributions from each class member will enhance the value of the class to all who enroll, Metz said. There is no simple solution to the energy cirsis. Environment, feednology, investment capital, foreign policy, trade balance, regulatory policies, energy costs — all these are but a few of the complex factors that must be considered and carefully weighed before the problem can be solved, Metz commented. To help the class understand the intricate relationships among the many factors listed above, the Energy Sources justrument called an Energy, environment Simulator which was recently developed express-ly for this purpose. The class will aliso have ac-cess to some 200 sildes and considerable data compiled by Metz during his summer work at ok Ridge, Tenn. Metz has been concerned with the area of energy sources for some years.

Carroll Library

Holds Open House Open house was held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Carroll Public Library. Refreshments were served to 66 children and adults.

aduits. Receiving books were Phil Olauson, Sandra McLain, Jim-my Harmer, Deena Brown and Mike Hankins.

Return From Arizona The Bob Johnsons and the Joy Tuckers returned Friday follow-ing a ten-day trip to Tempe, Ariz, where they visited in the Rush Tucker home. They also toured Mexico. Enroute home, the couples visited in the Bill Speak home, Kearney.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; unday school, 9:50.

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11.

Larry Hansens, Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting several days in the Bus Hansen home. Mrs. Carolyn Rissor, Norfolk, joined them for Sunday dinner. Mark Johnson, Orlando, Fla., is visiting for, a week in the home of his parents, the Bob Johnsons. Mrs. Funice Glass, who re-

Johnsons. Mrs. Eunice Glass, who re-cently underwent surgery, is recuperating in the home of her son, Marion Glass.

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Mrs. McCaw Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crombie. Mrs. Fred Rohde and the Ron McCaw family were guests Sun-day for a cooperative dinner in the Clarence McCaw home in honor of the birthday of the hostes.

hostess. Guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, the Fred Frahms and the Mar-ion Quists.

Best-Ever Club Nine members of the Best Ever Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Rahn, Ponca. Cards furnished entertainment with Mrs. Soren Hansén receiv-ing traveling. ing traveling. Plans were made for a Christ-mas supper Dec. 2:

Returns Home Mrs. Lestie Noe returned nome Sunday from St. Joseph's Hospital. Visitors this week in the Noe nome were Mrs. Oliver Noe,

David Dolph and friends, North Bend, and Jim Erwin, Yankton, were Saturday dinner guests in the Ernest Cartson Earl Mason and Monte, Garold Jewell, the Marvin ns, Ross Armstrong, Rev. Ramos, Mrs. Larry Fre-Bloomfield, and Mrs. home. The Woody Svatos family, Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home. Bloomfield Blatchford.



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LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship,]].

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Marks 82nd Birthday Martin Pfeiffer celebrated his 82nd birthday Salurday evening. Cards provided entertainment with prizes going to Norris Weible, Mrs. Edgar Marotz. Don Pfeiffer and Mrs. Gustav Kra-mer.

mer. The Mike Beermans, Wisner, were dinner guests Saturday in the Pfeiffer home to honor the occas

Birthday Guests Sunday afternoon guests in the George Jaeger home for the host's birthday were the Gotthilf Jaegers, Mrs. Robert Boden-stedt and Debbie, Wayne, and the Robert Vahles and Polliann, Beemer

Meet in Janke Home Card Club members met Sun-ay evening in the Dean Janke

home. It was decided not to hold a meeting in December. Next meeting will be Jan. 20 in the Lyle Krueger home.

guests in the J. L. Saunders home. The Neal Oxleys and Brian, and Darlene Oxley, Omaha, and Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sioux City, spent Saturday in the Don Oxley home to celebrate Mrs. Marion Oxley's birthday. Rev. Dick Urbach. Callaway, was a Thursday overnight guest in the Marvin Hartman home. The Ted Johnsons were Thursday evening guèsts in the Ephriam Johnson home in honor of Laurie's birthday. Honey Sunday. Honey Sunday was held Nat. 18 in Winside and Hoskins. Mrs. Warren Marotz, chair-man, reported \$145 was collect-ed in Winside, and \$41 in **Local Youth Honor Man**

Coterie Meets Coterie met Saturday after-noon in the Leo Jensen home. Guests were Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen. Prizes, were won by Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Harold Quinn and each guest. The Nov. 29 meeting will be with Mrs. H. L. Neely. year at Wichita State University at Wichita, Kan. His parents have been invited to attend a reception and initia-tion ceremony for the honor men Saturday at the home of the school's president and will be their guests at the Tulsa game that atternoon. They plan to teave for Wichita Friday, re-turning home Sunday. Tom will receive his degree in mechanical engineering at the spring graduation exercises.

40 Attend Dinner A pre-Thanksgiving service and no-host dinner were held Sunday at the United Methodist Church with 40 attending the dinner. Morning worship was at 11 a.m. Enlowing dinner a song service

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Sunday at the United Methodist Church with 40 attending the dinner. Morning worship was at 11 a.m. Following dinner, a song serv-ice was held with Pastor Robert L. Swanson in charge. Mrs.

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day visiting relatives in Fre-mont. The Bill Marquardts, Long-mont, Colo., came Saturday to spend a week with relatives in the Winside and Hoskins areas. Pre. Thank sqiving dinner guests Sunday in the John Rohlff home were the Virgil Rohlffs and Lori, Omaha, Mrs. Daniel Jaeger, Wayne, Ed Lieneman, Stanton, the Herb Jaeger family and Mrs. Paul Zofika and Le-Nell. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay; Win-

and Mrs. Paul 20thka and Le-Nell. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay; Win-side, Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Harold Seyls, Kevin Gade and Kevin Cunningham. Laurel, spent Sunday in the Jerry Moss home. Council Bluffs. visiting relatives from Portland. Ore. and Colorado. Mrs. Roger Hill and Kathe-rine, Kyle, S. D., arrived Sunday to spend a few days in the George Farran and Vernon Hill homes. They helped Mrs. Far ran celebrate her birthday Mon day.

Advance Deadlines for Mailing Dec. 1 Drive

Advance Deadlines for Mailing Wayne area residents are being urged to mail early this includay season, especially now hat the federal government has aken steps to fight the fuel Wayne 'postmaster' Wilbur Cise's said the federal govern Wilbur Cise's said the federal govern Mayne' postmaster' Wilbur Cise's said the federal govern Marks 22nd Birthday Marks 22nd Marks, Cisea Kra Marks 22nd Marks, Cisea

Honor Herman Steube Thursday afternoon guests in the Herman Steube home for his 89th birthday were the Pastor G. W. Gottberg family, the Henry Kochs. Christ Weibles, Richard Millers, Alfred Millers, Mrs. Cora Carr., Mrs. Edna Rasmussen and Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman. The Albert Steubes and Milan, Lincoln. spent last Sunday in the Herman Steube home. 'Bucks' -

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which can be spent in any of stores, firms or businesses ing part in the weekly prothe taki Sally Fisher, Norfolk, and Wilva Jenkins were supper guests Wednesday evening in the Lynn Bailey home to cele-brate Sally's birthday. Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. "Eimer Nielsen spent Sun-day visiting relatives in Fre-mont.

motion. Past winners are eligible to win again in the weekly promo-tion, and employees can win if they are not working on even-ings the drawings are held.

Hold Those Papers for

If you have newspapers piled up in your garage or basement, keep them there a few more days so Boy Scouts can pick them up during their paper drive

keep them there a few more days so Boy Scouts can pick them up during their paper drive: The November drive will not be held because of the Thanks-giving holiday. However, there will be a paper drive on Dec. 1, according to drive chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson. Residents in Wayne, Carroll and Winside are asked to have their newspapers bundled and set on their porch or curb by 8:30 a.m. that day.

Youth Hospitalized

Following Accident

Larry Becker, 18, of St. Hel-ena remained hospitalized at Yankton Tuesday following a one-car accident at the edge of Laurel Sunday evening.

Becker was driving east when his car apparently went out of control, went off the road, flew over a flue-tool fence and landed upright on top of a feed bunk in an unused feed yard, according to the investigating officer.

Becker reportedly suffered minor cuts and bruises in the accident, according to state patrolman Bill Watson of

No one was in the car with Becker at the time of the

Alan Cook has returned to Viet Nam after spending two weeks between assignments with his parents, Mr. and Ms. Arthur Cook of Carroll. Two Carroll businesses gave away Thanksgiving prizes last Saturday. Cook, who had been stationed at Phu-Cat, is employed by the Department of Defense as an on-the-job training instructor in helicopter mechanics for the South Vietnamese Air Force.

Returns To Viet Nam

Mrs. Don Harmer won the prize at Ron's Bar by coming the closest to the weight of a live turkey. Mrs. Ellery Pearson won a 20-cup percolator at Hansen's Grocery.

Business Notes

SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTION

SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTION Saturday, Nov: 24 - 1 p.m. Expecting around 700 fresh local cattle. Featured are 125 green white faced yearlings from the Haas Brothers, including 75 steers and 50 heifers. 89 top quality white faced steer and heifer caives from Roman Klug 25 fancy angus caives from Earl Eckmann (Heifers suitable for replacements, the best.) Eggers with 90 choice holstein yearling steers, 650 lb. 50 fancy 750 lb. white faced steers and 10 open yearling heifers. Lamprecht brothers with 65 fancy yearling heifers and 30 yearling steers. Cyle Schrader, a short load of yearling heifers. Other consignments in smaller lots will also be here.

No hog auction this Thursday, due to the Thanksgiving holdiay, but we will be back in business the following Thursday local hog auction day.

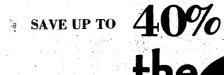
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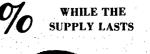
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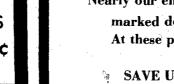


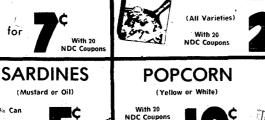
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FOR SALE: 1967 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4-door Sedan, A-T, P-S, A-C, engine heater; rear air liffs; snow tires with extra wheels. 316 Oak Dr., 375-1187. n19ff

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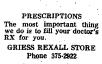
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TWISH TO THANK my relatives and friends for the memorials, flowers, cards, gifts, food and deeds of kindness extended dur-ing the illness and demise of my beloved wife, Anna Boyd. A special thanks to Pastor Gott-berg for his prayers and service of consolation. I also wish to thank St. Paul's Aid for serving the lunch. All were greatly appreciated. May God bless. each of you. Jean A. Boyd n22 Lost and Found

MISSING HEIFER, black, about 525 lbs. Notch in one or both ears. Missing since Saturday. Contact Neyron Woodward, 529-3323. n2213 MY SINCERE THANKS to friends and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and at home. Thanks also for all the food that was in the hospital special thanks to Dr. Robert Benthack and the nurses for their fine care, and to Rev. Doniver Peterson for his pray-ers and visits. All meant so much to me. God be with you all. Mrs. Anton Pedersen. n22

Special Notice

INFLATION? WHAT'S THAT? You can see me and my fat friend for only \$1 or 50c at The Gay Theatre bargain matinee 2 p.m. Sunday ... TRINITY! n22

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK the Winside Volunteer Fire Depart-ment for their quick response to our fire, and our frierids and relatives for all their help and assistance. Deb and Dennis Jen-sen. n22

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all who worked, donated, came to buy, or helped in such a variety or ways to make our bazaar a success. The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Carl Lentz, president. n22



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 22, 1973

Business Notes

Farmers National Co. farm managers and their wives at-tended their 44th annual confer-ence this week in Omaha. Purpose of the annual meeting was to study the latest techno-logical advances in farming and ranching. A variety of subjects to be covered, including prob-tems of marketing and county elevators, farm storage and handling of grain and herbicides and pesticides.

And pesticides. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg of Wayne were the local repre-sentatives attending the annual conference

Farmers National is the lar-gest farm management com-pany in the United States and now manages over 2,800 Mid-west farms, many of which are in this area.

Service

Station AMN Carolyn Vollers, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers of Concord, was promo-ted to airman first class. Her address is: A1C Carolyn Vollers, Hr 283-72.2146, TSC Box 3375, Fairchild AFB, Wash. 99011.

Mrs. Henry Bermel

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis Catholic Church, Randolph, for Mrs. Henry Bermel, a lifelong Randolph resident. She died there Friday. Survivors include her widower; two daughters, Eileen Leise of Randolph and Mrs. Daryl (Nancy) Granfield of Carroll, and four grandchildren.

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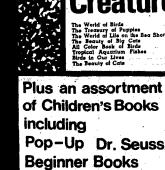
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Concord News

To Meet Monday the Concord Betterment As-ation will meet Monday at p.m. at the Concord fire Any interested persons attend.

Birthday Dinner Guests

Birthday Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Erick Nelson home in honor of the host's birthday were the LaVern Clarkson family, Wausa, the Fred Herrman family, West Point, the Dean Nelson family, Wisner, the Jim Nelson family, Laurel, and the Cliff Stalling family, Concord. The Ervin Kraemers were evening guests.

Birthday Guests Kelli Kardell enterfained Joy and Sandy Bloom, Jean Erwin and Sharon Carlson at a slum-ber party Friday in honor of her

unday dinner guests in the yoton Kardell home in honor Kelli were Mrs. Mabel Kar-I, Laurel, the Laurence Carl-is and Josie Anderson, Wakedinner guests in the

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Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584-2495* field, Mrs. Nancy Leaf, Brady, and the Robert Swan family, Spencer, la.

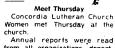
Mrs. Rewinkle Honored Birthday guests honoring Mrs. Mike Rewinkle Sunday evening were the Conrad Wierhausers, Edna Dotson and Elenora Heit-hold, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers. Spencer, Ia. Entertain at Supper The Harlin Andersons enter-tianed at supper Thursday even-ing honoring, the birthdays of Mrs. Harlin Anderson and Daaa. Guests were the Arthur An-dersons, the Glarion, Isoms and the Bob Blohm family, Allen, and the Joe Isoms, Detroit, Mich. Joining them for the evening were the George Vollers and, the Alvin, Andersons, Wayne. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Larry Test and Brenda, Wayne, Mrs. Bob Blohm, Christi and Brent, Allen, Mrs. Fred Oppeard and Jason, and Mrs. Keith Erickson and Scott honored Dana's birth-day. The Clayton Anderson family, Wausa, were Sunday dinner guests. Attend All-State Attending All-State Music. Clinic at Fremont Thursday-through Saturday were Jim Dahiquist, Janis Wallin and Denise Magnuson. The Marlyn Dahiquists, the Winton Wallins and Mrs. Wal-lace Magnuson attended the concert Saturday evening at the Fremont High School auditor-ium.

Surprise Birthday Surprise birthday guests of Clara Johnson last Sunday evening were the Ernest Ander-sons, the Albert Andersons and Lillian Anderson, all of Wayne.

Mark Birthday Birthday guests in the Keith

Aid Meets St. Paul's Ladies Aid met at the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rudolph Blohm as hostess. Mrs. Harlan Mattes gave the program on Thanksgiving. A Christmas box was packed for Larry Hewitt of Germany. A chili and oxster soun sunner A chili and oyster soup supper will be held in cooperation with the Wakefield Immanuel Luth-rran Church on Nov. 25. Serving aran Church on Nov. 25. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m. The Dec. 20 meeting will be a potluck dinner at the church at 12:15 p.m. Boxes will be packed that day for the elderly and

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hurch. Annual reports were read rom all organizations, depart-nents and circles. Donations will be given to the utheran School of Theology at hicago and the choir robe fune. Hembers will purchase a poin-ettie for Christmas services of programs.

nd programs. The LCW Advent luncheon will neld Dec. 6. n election of officers was i with the following results: ... Ted Johnson, president, Mrs. Glen Magnuson, vice

and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, vice president. Named to committees were Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mrs. Iner Peterson, faith and life: Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and Mrs. Harlin Anderson, Christian outreach and fellow-ship, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Min-nie Carlson, Christian action. The LCW Mary Circle pre-sented the program with Mrs. Clifford, Eredrickson as the leader. Helen Carlson gave de-votions. Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mrs. Jim Nelson sang "Thank You God for My Re-deemer."





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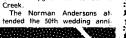
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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH (Cifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving serv-ice, 10 a.m. Friday: Fellowship supper, 5:30-8 p.m.

5:30-8 p.m. Sunday: Church school and Bible classes, 9;30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:45. Tuesday: Morning Bible stu-dy, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study at church, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (DeHov Lindquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; service at Sausers Home, 4 p.m.; "The Return," a film by young people, 7:30; singspiration in Clayton Kardell home, 8:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving serv. ce, 10:45 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: unday school, 10.

Monday: Cooperative chili and oyster soup supper at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 6:30 p.m. **Cramer Speaks**

Bruce Johnson, Curtis, arrived Friday evening for a Thanks-giving vacation in the Evert Johnson home. Guests Sunday in the Evert Johnson home for a pre. Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Clara Swanson. the Ernest Swansons, the Art Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, the Dean Sai-mons, Wakefield, the Dwight Johnsons. Allen, the Leon John-sons and the Doug Kries, Laur-el.

The Keith Pearsons and daughters, Hudson, Wis, Mrs. Ellen Lofgren, Wakefield, and Mrs. Esther Peterson were Fri-day dinner guests of Mrs. Clava School Nov. 30 for the associa-tion's annual Christmas dinner

Pre Thanksgiving dinner Pre-Thanksgiving dinner guests Friday evening in the Herman Utecht home were the Jerry Martindales, Green River, Wyo, the Jim Martindales and Matt, the Bill Walls, Sioux City, the Steve Martindales, the Ivan Clarks, Earl Hughes and Mark Martindale. The Jerry Martin-dales returned to Wygming Sat-urday.

Members of the American Association of University Wom-en met at The Wayne Herald Monday evening for a tour, of the printing plant conducted by publisher J. Alan Cramer Alt-erward the group adjourned, fo Bill's Cafe where Cramer spoke on the shield laws and their value in reserving the public's right to know. Pie and coffee were served following the business meeting.

At AAUW Meet

Wayne County Rural Teachers will meet at the Hoskins Public School Nov. 30 for the associa-tion's annual Christmas dinner and party. The catered meal will begin about 6:30 p.m.

The British must march to the beat of a different drummer, as they call him a traveller.

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State officials' big worry:

'Lord, why don't they realize it's serious?

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — State officials were shak-ing their heads last week, lamenting affat Nebraskans — and Americans generally — hadn't yet realized that the energy crisis is for real. Colonel Burl Johnson; deputy state adjutant géneral, complained of a "cred-billity gap" which affects government's ability to take meaningful steps because the citizens aren't convinced the need is genuine.

Johnson and other officials on the state genuine. Johnson and other officials on the state and national levels said the need is genuine, and every ounce of fuel wasted this fail by someone who doesn't believe there is a crisis will make the shortages next spring that much worse. "I'm paid to be a pessimist," Johnson told a legislative committee last week, "but I'm artaid we may be pidding away resources that we'll need next year."

TAX COMMISSIONER William E. Pet-ers was concerned about meeting day-to-day emergencies right now. He said his

'Damnedest depression possible if energy crisis really hits

office has been swamped with calls from person who need 100 to 300 gallons of heating oil to get them through until their dealer can make deliveries again. Johnson's statistics, show that 53 per cent of the claber

Johnson's statistics, show that 53 per cent of the state's farm homes are heated with propane and 27 per cent use fuel oil. In addition, 23 per cent of what are classified by the Census Bureau as rural non-farm homes use propane for heat and another 12 per cent use heating oil. Both the propane and heating oil are in extremely short supply. So desperate do some observers consi-der the situation, they were calling for a special legislative session even though the regular session is due to start January 1.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, the special AMONG OTHER THINGS, the special session could give Governor J. J. Exon the power to set speed limits wherever he thought best. There were hints the governor may decide 50 miles per hour — the speed President Nixon is suggesting – is too slow to provide the greatest fuel

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efficiency and safety. Norman Otto, the governor's adminis-trative assistant, said the State Highway Advisory Committee is conducting re-search on what is the best maximum speed and will report its findings to the Legislature. Chairman Terry Carpenter of Scotts-bluff said his legislative committee would prefer to give the governor the power to set the speed limits. "Let him take the responsibility," Carpenter said.

THE SCOTTSBLUFF senator was con-cerned, as well, about the economic effects of the fuel shortage, predicting a recession unless some ticklish questions of dividing fuel between industry and homes are resolved the right way. Many Nebraskans were in Kansas City recently when Interior, Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton gave a briefing on the fuel crisis.

Morton, reacting to a comment by Omaha petroleum trucker Richard L.

Herman, agreed that "the damnedest depression this country ever saw" is possible if care isn't taken with the energy crisis. Morton recited all the gloomy statis-tics, made gloomier by announcements that the Arabs had cut oil exports. Only through cooperation by government at all levels and the citizens generally can the problems be solved. Morton said. Even with Herculean efforts, he said, we'll be lurky th get passing arades "

we'll be lucky to get passing grades." "We'll be lucky to get passing grades." LIKE THE NEBRASKA officials were to do a few days later, Morton com-plained that the general public still hasn't realized the seriousness of the situation. The interior secretary did promise his Kansas City audience that everything possible would be done to protect supplies for the agricultural industry. "It doesn't do any good to be able to produce cars, if we aren't producing anything to eat," he said during a press conference when asked to elaborate on agriculture's priority status.

The Number 1 priority, however, continues to be a grouping which includes such things as hospitals, emergency vehicles and home heating. Morton addressed representatives from government and industry from four midland states in the first of 10 regional meetings he was to conduct to explain the details of the energy campaign announc-ed by President Nixon.

ed by President Nixon. MORTON'S COMMENT that it may take 60 to 90 days before the federal government is completely geared up to operate the mandatory allocation offices distressed Nebraska Farmers Union president Elton Berck. Berck told the Nebraska legislative committee a few days later that he had gone to Kansas City hoping to receive answers and didn't get any. He described he federal government's early perfor-mance as "a farce." and said he wasn't too sure the future would be any better. Berck twas one of those plugging a special session of the state Legislature.





OBSERVATIONS

Front page thoughts

Some random thoughts which come to ind while looking at the front page of onday's issue of the newpaper:

Changing is done.
Changing the name of Wayne State College to John G. Neihardt State College might honor one of the school's most distinguished guaduates, but it might also compound problems already facing the college. College officials are

– Problem

Problem . For action on your problems, get in touch with the right people. Here's a list of some who might be able to help 'you: MAYOR-Kent Hall, '36 Nebraska (375:3202). COUNCILMEN-Ivan Beeks,' 221 E. Sixth (375:2407): Harvey Brasch, 409 W. Hill(rest Road (375:3205): Pat Gross, Til8 Wainut Drive (375:3206): Vernon Russell, 319 S. Nebraska (375:2210); Jim Thomas, 109 Wilcliff Drive, (375:3290). CITY ADMINISTRATORS — Fred Brink, 220 Pearl (375:1312); CouNTY COMMISSIONERS-Floyd Burl, Wince 48790 (286-4811); Action Eddie, Cerroll 48723 (585-4810); Joe

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now trying to make Wayne State more well known to students and residents throughout the area in an attempt to hait enrolment dips. Changing the name of the college in the midst of these attempts might make that job even more difficult.
I wayne might fry a contest like the one Carroli conducted to come up with a slogan for the community. At the same time. Wayne might try tixing up some of the signs announcing the community the match as dispare.
I' There's a possibility that fire in he vacant house in Wayne last week was deliberately set. It so, we merely want to pass on to owhoever was responsible this lead paragraph from Associated Press: "An 18-year-old transient has been arrested and booked_tor investigation of murder in Friday mornings apartment house if the tast killed 24 persons, police said." Fire, whether It is in an apartment an amazingly deadly and destructive thing. Anybody who has seen a neighbor's house elstroyed in a fire can wooch for that.

outiging or a vacant house, is an amazingly deadly and destructive thing. Anybody who has seen a neighbor's house destroyed in a fire can vouch for that. We had looked forward to altending that hobby show which had been scheduled for Sunday at Wayne State. It was cancelled because not enough hobbyists could be lined up to show how they while away their extra hours if the show is ever planned again. Can't imagine there aren't a lot of people out there who are doing plenty of unusual and interesting things with their spare time.

Solvers -

Wilson, Wakefield 68784 (287 2566). STATE OMBUDSMAN-Murrel Mc Neil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, 68509 (471-035). GOVERNOR-J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, 68509 (471-2244).

2244). STATE SENATOR—J. R. Murphy, 110 E. 37th, South Sloux City, 68776 (494-103). U.S. SENATORS—Roman Hruska, Room 209 Smale Office Building, Wash, ington, D. C., 20510 (202:225-6551); Cari Curtis, 213 New Senate Office Build-ing, Washington, D.C., 20510 (202:225)

ing, Washington, 2.2. 4224). CONGRESSMAN-Charles Thone, IS31 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (202-225-4806).

'Where were all those residents at election?' WAYNE WATNE Dear Editor: What is the true (not census) popula-tion of Wayne County and the city of Wayne? It seems defensible to reason on the hypothesis that rural and small-town people in Nebraska do not vary a great deal from one part of the State to another in their levels of polifical interest; there is no "millibly" cart of Nebraska where

in their levels of political interest; there is no "hillibily" part of Nebraska where the percentage of voters in the whole population is usually low. Hence the following figures for Wayne County and several others with about the same population are suggestive: - الإنظارين

County & Seat	Popylation, 1970 Census	Presidential(- Vote in 1972	% of Voters To Census Population
Wayne, Wayne	10.400	3,374	32.4
Jefferson, Fairbury	10,436	4,271	40.9
Colfax, Schuyler	9,498	3,680	38.7
Antelope, Neligh	9,047	3,794	41.9
Pheips, Holdrege	9.553	3.832	40 1
Hamilton, Aurora	8,867	3.581	40.4
Burt, Tekamah	9.247	3,592	38.6
Fillmore, Geneva	B.137	3,408	41 9
All Nebraska Outside			-()
Douglas, Sarpy and			

Lancaster Counties 860,164 321,356 37.4 () Sum of votes for Nixon and McGovern)

Wayne County, it seems, is one in which there are, not a horde of "ghost" "voters as in Cook County (Chicago), but a horde of "ghost" census residents. T. H. STEVENSON

Thoughts for the day

THURSDAY EPHESIANS 5:20

EPHESIANS the greatest sum in r blessings." If you would i addition, "Count

LEVITICUS 19:18 FRIDAY weigh our neighbor as with ourself. How seldom we the same balance

SATURDAY Y PROVERBS 17:17 is one who comes to you when all others leave

SUNDAY I JOHN 4:7-8 Pure religions is love in action.

MONDAY II CORINTHIANS 5:17 Change yourself and your work will seem different.

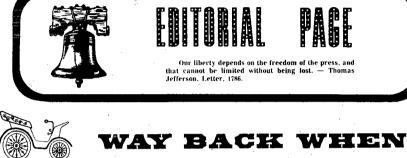
TUESDAY COLOSSIANS 1:10 What counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put in the hours.

Sadness hears the clock strike every hour; happiness forgets the day of the month.

HAZEL SORENSEN, WAKEFIELD



BLANCHESTER, OHIO, STAR-REPUBLICAN BLANCHESTER. OHIO, STAR. REPUBLICAN "Those who maintain that punishment is no deterrent to crime might well observe a magical performance of law enforcement experienced in New York City. The angry blowing and blasting by horn-happy drivers, it is reported, has disappeared. Gone are the high decibles, that polluted the air. Over the entire city of 365 square miles and 8 million souls there now abides the blessing of quiet-ness. Why? Because the powers that be cracked down with a fine of \$25 for every unnecessary toot!"



30 Years Age

30 Years Ago Nov. 18, 1943: Wayne State Teachers College symphony band, directed by Prof. John R. Keith, presents its first formal concert of the season Tuesday ...Marian Sandahi sang a sola at Salem Church, Wakefield, Sunday morning... E.G. Johnson has constructed a new enclosed porch on his residence, the former Heikes property... Eight horses and mules will be sold at the F.J. Matthies public sale Tuesday... Proc. William Ahlvers left Friday to refurn to his station in Little Rock, Ark., after visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers'... Chamber of Com-merce holds its annual business meeting Tuesday evening. H.E. Ley and R.E. Marek are on the entertainment commit-tee.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Nov. 18. 1948: Oliver B. Proett was manged president of the Kiwanis Club for the coming year at the meeting Monday usck Fisher, Wayne, was elected vice resident of the ourtheast district Luther League of the Nebraska synod at a meting Sunday. ...Mrs. Chris Tietgen Wayne county chairma director for h intantile paralysis campaign, organized the county for the coming March of Dimes drive at a meeting of the fund raising committee Monday night. ...St whether the State Kaller best efter to Santa Claus. ...Stu-dent publications at Wayne State will dance on the campus Friday night. ...The busch gee Wednesday at the Walter statiment, representing 10 states, at inded the first annual registered Polled bartenot dwayne last Wednesday.

20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago Nov. 19, 1953: Contributions to Wayne's first annual Community Chest campaign fave reacted \$9,041.06, it was announced your the second second the second second ware speakers at the regular meeting of Woman's club rooms. It was disclosed that Wayne homes and business houses will use more than live million kilo, woman's club rooms. It was disclosed that wayne homes and business houses will use more than live million kilo, woman's club rooms. It was disclosed that wayne homes and business houses wom of the second second second the second second second second wom and run electrical appliances. It m Anderson, Waketield senior, was named most valuable player of the 1953 Wayne State football squad last week, Coch Barney Lewellyn announced . Ap-proximately 150 persons attended the proximately 150 persons att

steers on market bringing \$21. 15 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1958: Jack Major has been appointed manager of the Gamble store in Wayne. He comes here from Grand Island, where he was employed by Gambles. . Rey. K. F. Wentzel, pastor of Altona Trinity Lutheran church, will deliver his farewell sermion Sunday morning. . Allen Stolfenberg, Carroll, has been named the Wayne county champion pork producer, it was an-nounced today by sponsors of the national champion pork producers contest. . .Val Peterson came home to his alma mater Thursday, taking time out for a quick visit to Nebraska to speak at a WSTC convocation. 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Nov, 21, 1963: Mrs. Norma Sairck, Wayne, will be honored Sunday afternoon at an autograph party at the Donald Reed home, 902 Douglas. The party is

sponsored by the Wayne Writer's Club ...Support prices for 1964-crop oats and rye were announced today by U.S. Department of Agriculture. National average will be 65 cents per bushel for oats, grade No. 3, and 31.07 per bushel for

rye, grade No. 2. both unchanged from this year's levels. . . A complicking bee was held last week at the Gene Sandah farm. Sandahl is recuperating at home after being hospitalized following ar accident several weeks ago.

'Hey, buddy, let's take that

class on automobile tune-up

Would you like to take a class at Wayne State. In ceramics? Or how about one in sewing? Or small engine repair? Or typing? Or first aid? If one of thôse classes sounds inter-esting, you should fill out the form below and return it as soon as possible. The survey is being conducted by the principles of adult education class at the college as a class project, but results will be turned over to college officials to help them decide whether adult education classes and hobby classes would be

popular enough to offer regularly. The types of classes, which could be offered through the college are varied: wood-working, knitting, bridge, automo-bile tune-up, welding, bookkeeping, job retraining, photography and the like. All that is needed is sufficient interest by local and area residents. Persons interested in taking classes at the college shauld fill out the form below.

the college should fill out the form be and send it to: Carolyn Madaus, Grad uate Assistant, Wayne State College Wayne 68787.

Adult Education Survey 1. Would you be interested in attending an adult education class? Yes - No 2. What type of adult classes are you interested in? - Adult Basic Education - Hobby - examples (1) (2) (3) 3. Could you teach an adult education class? — Ye. — No Yes 4. If so, what class or classes would you like to teach? (1) (2) (3) 5. What day of days of the week are most convenient for you to take or to teach an adult class? Monday - Thursday — Sundav – Friday Tuesday 🔪 – Wednesday – — 'Saturday 6. What time of the day would be best for you to take or to teach an adult class? – Morning – Afternoon — Evenina 7. What is your present occupation? 8. Do you presently hold a high school diploma? Yes No

Male

- Female

ETV Program **Offers Variety To Elderly**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald

News, entertainment and spe-cial information of interest to older Nebraskans is the focus of a new weekly series, "The Grand Generation," now being seen weekly on the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The program is shown each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. and is repeated each Friday at 7 a.m.

Thursday, evening or 0.55 pm. and is repeated each Friday at 7. Governor J. James Exon,-state senator. Richard Marvel and Ronald Jensen, director of the Nebraska. Commission on Aging, appeared on the pre-miere program of the series. Also on that premiere pro-gram were members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, filmed earlier in the year in Various activities. Mrs. Eidon Buil, center director, says she keeps the center open each Thursday evening so any elderly people in the city or area may view the program at the center. Ken Johnson, ETV project coordinator for the series, says a unique special feature of "Grand Generation" is the toil-free 24-hour statewide telephone service. Older Nebraska citizens are urged to call in questions to go0.742.731 anytime. Calls will be referred to appropriate agen-cies and notification of the action taken will be mailed to callers.

SS Asks for **Help in Telling**

About Benefits

The Social Security Admini-stration is asking for help in getting information to people who may be eligible for the supplemental security income payments that start in January for people with little or no income the security income for people with little or no income who are 65 or over, blind or disabled.

That request was made by Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

He asked that people and or-ganizations active with low-income people "help us pass the word along about supplemental security income."

People getting state public assistance payments because they're 65. or over," blind or, disabled generally will be eligit ble for the federal payments and don't have to apply, Branch

said. "But we are still concerned that there might be people who will not hear or know about the program." he said. "If you know of someone 65 or older who is in need, blind or disabled who needs financial help and they aren't getting public assistance now, please teil them about the new pro-gram," he said.

gram, the sale. Supplemental security income will establish a nationally uni-form income floor for people in need who are 65 or older, blind or disabled. The amount of the payments they get will depend on how much other income they might have.

might have. "Eligible people with no other income will have a basic cash income of at least \$130 a month for one person and \$195 for a couple, according to Branch. People in institutions or with come may get reduced ental security income

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graduate of Stewart's





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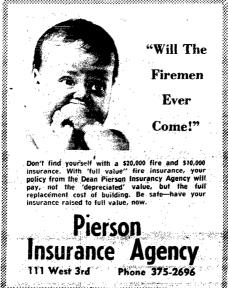
ADMITTED: Mrs. Matthew Hermes. Yankton, S.D.; Ken noth Parke, Wayne; Mrs. La-mont Hangman, Newcastle; Loy Matthes, Wisner: Guy Pippiti, Laurel; Walter Lage, Carroll; Doral Griffith, Carroll; Mrs. Gene Cornett, Wayne; John Wayne; LaVerle McDonald, Wayne; DISMISSED: Gertrude Ley;

EXTENSION NOTES

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FRUIT WITH A BOUNCE This the season for cranber-ries, and they are on the plentiful food list this month. The price is slightly higher, so it becomes important for budget. A large number of varieties of Castle Control Cont

By Joycelyn Smith



While differing in color and shape, all varieties share a common characteristic — the least some red color. ability to bounce if they are locasional soft, spongy or ripe. This test comes after harvesting when cranberries are put through a machine which blows the chaff away. Mechani cal separators give each berry seven chances to bounce over chances to bounce over chances to bounce over chances are discouse when don't bounce are discouded to the fore packaging. The consumer should look for plump, firm berries with a

Cranberry Apple Relish 2 C. fresh cranberries

1 apple, cored and quart-ered

1/4 lemon, with peel 1 C. sugar

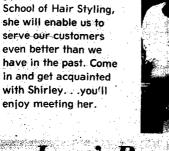
Stem and wash cranber-ries. Grind cranberries, apples, and lemon. Add sugar and mix well. Chill. Makes 1 pint.



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HUNDREDS OF GIFT seekers and browsers turned out for the annual Wayne Hospital fall bazaar Saturday at the city auditorium. According to treasurer Mrs. Clifford Wait, this year's project topped last year's, with an estimated \$1,800 collected during the day long affair. For many people the bazaar was an opportunity to pick up some Christmas presents before the heavy shopping starts. For some, like Rodney Dahl. bottom left misto, there were plenty of treats to buy. All he had to do was check to see if he had enough change to purchase the sweets. Looking on is Doug Doescher. Al bottom right, Wayne High foreign exchange student Monkia Plehn found out that the bazaar provided plenty of tasty food samples. Above, women check over one of the tables covered with a variety of objects offered for sale.

Mrs. Coakley Presents Film

Youth Fellowship of the Peace Jnited Church of Christ met last unday evening in the church asement: Mrs. Dale Coakiey resented a film, "Growing Up nside Out," followed by a

discussion. Marilyn Strate led devotions. Invitations were made for the hard luck supper to be held Dec. Lunch was served by Merwyn Strate.

Meet Tuesday Meet Tuesday The Working Women Exten-sion Club met Tuesday evening in the Myron Pilger home. Mrs. Harold Brudigan was a guest. The meeting opened with members reciting the club creed in unison. Mrs. Verl Gunter, president, read a poem entitled "Ready for Christmas, or for Christ?" Members answered roll call by telling what titey were thankful for. Mrs. Steven Davids reported on the Block Mothers program. The club will hold their Christmas party Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Giovanni's in Ngrfolk. Secret sisters will be revealed with a gift exchange.



Mrs., Verl Gunter, gave the lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?" Mrs. Gene Kuhlanek gave a demonstration on painting. She displayed some of her paintings and explained the complete process of oil painting. saving gas. "Plans were made for a Christ-mas' dinner Dec. 13 in the George Langenberg Sr. home. Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Arnold Wilfler will be in charge of entertainment. Names were drawn for a homemade Christ-mae nilt exchange. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 8 in the John Treakle home.

awn for a nonremand of the song was sung the birthday song was sung or Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski. The isson, "Between Thee and Me," Mrs. Brumels is Guest Mrs. Norris Langenberg en-tertained the Highland Women's Extension Club Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Fred Brumels was a lesson, "Between Thee and Me, was given by Mrs. Hilda Thom as and Mrs. Leroy Bronzynski.

Tour Regional Center members of the Twer ix members of the Twentief htury Extension Club toure State Regional Center Tues y afternoon, Mrs. Jane For

Arrow opened the meeting with mem-bers reciting the club creed. Mrs. Emil Gutzman provided members with pamphlets en-titted "The Power of One." Mrs. Orville Broekemeier reported on President Nixon's speech on day afternoon. Mrs. Jane Ford conducted the tour. Mrs. Don Johnson presided at a short business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Plans were made

to have a Christmas dinner in the Charles Ott home Déc. 11. Each member is asked to bring two dozen cookies for shut-ins. Secret pals will be revealed and new names will be drawn. Block Mothers Meet Block Mother meeting Nov. 12 at the Friendship dinner held recently at the El Rancho. A report on the meeting of the Northeast Health held at the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community Nebraska Sociation for Mental Health held at the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community

Meierhenrys Host Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry. entertained members of the Rook Club Tuesday evening. Prizes' were won by Mrs. Marie Wagner and Paul Scheu-rich, high, and Mrs. Eiphia Schei-tenberg, second high. Next meeting will be a Christ-mas party Dec. 20 in the Eiphia Scheilenberg home.

fire half Ea bring a gues will be held. The lessor and Me," w E. C. Fenske Lunch was served by Mrs. Ezra Jochens.

6 Attend Meet Mrs. Ezra Jochens er

 Return Home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrid left Friday and were overnig guests in the Dr. Gene Ulrid home. LeMars. Ia. Saturda ntertained Mrs. E2ra Jochens entertained the Hoskins Homemakers Ex-tension Club Tuesday at 2 p.m. with six members attending. Mrs. Louis Bendin, president,

they visited in the Eldora Roker home, Hector, Minn., and in the Dale Ulrich home, Sloux Center, Minn. They spent the weekend in the Alfred Ulrich home at Birch-dale, Minn. Monday they were overnight guests in the Rev. Walter Ulrich home, New Ulm, Minn., and returned home Tues-day evening.

day evening. Visit in Denver The Clinton Rebers, Carla and

Ulric

ula, spent from Thursday til Monday visiting friends in Denver area. was given by Mrs. Loui Mrs. H. C. Falk fold about the

Called to Woodland Park The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to Woodland Park around 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to take Dave Koehler, 4, to a Norfolk hospital. David had swallowed a mar-ble and was unable to breath. By the time he reached the hospital, X-rays showed that the marble had moved to his stom-ach. " Mrs. H. C. Falk fold about the, safety diel. An article, "To Shop' Safety Takes Effort," was read by Mrs. Fred Brumels. Plans were made to hold a no.host Christmas dinner Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Hoskins fire halt Each member is to bring a guest. A gift exchange will be held. The tesson, "Between Thee and Me," was given by Mrs. E. C. Fenske.

Thanksgiving Services hanksgiving eve services will held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Peace United Church of rist. Pastor Dale Coakley will

Christ, Pastor Dale Coakley will deliver the sermon. Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs. Andrew Andersen will play a plano and organ duet. The choir will sing "He Will Heal Our Land," accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Andersen. Geri Benton is director.

Former Resident Dies Walter Pentico of Pierce, formerly of Hoskins, died Satur-day at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 80 years

Tad Behmer Is 1 Henry Decks, Norfolk, Lester Decks, Scott Duerings and Shawn, Winside, Bill Jacobs and Julie, Howells, Jim Behmers, Pilger, Vernon Behmers and Ivan Koepkes and Carrie were Ivan Roepkes and Carrie were Saturday evening guests in the Richard Behmer home for Tad's first birthday.

Helping Hand Club Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mittel-slaedt entertained the Helping Hand Club Wednesday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Schwede and Edwin Strate and John Thiedje, low, and Mrs. Harry Schwede and John Thiet-je, traveling. The Christmas party will be beld Der 12 in the Les Acklie te, traveling. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 12 in the Les Acklie home.

Merchandise Party Approximately 50 persons at-tended a Christmas merchan-dise party Thursday evening at the Hoskins flre hall, hösted by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mr. Ulrich registered guests and Mrs. Ulrich gave the wel-come and introduced Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Lin-coln.

an. A film was presented and the chompsons and Mrs, Dwight Ailton gave demonstrations. Contests were conducted with everal receiving prizes. Mrs. /eriene Ryan received the spe-

Minimum and Mrs. Charles Reed, Bellevue, were also Nov. 11 dinner guests in the Martha Frevert home. Vernon Behmers, Mrs. Irene Fleicher and Mrs. Evelyn Krause were Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Behmer home, Pilger. Mrs. Meta Pingel and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Wednesday sunder guests in the Art Lehman

Birthday Guests Clarence Kruses, Wisner, Ar-nold Winters and Veryle, Mark Johnson, Tom Brenneman, Todd Winter and Tom Casper, Nor-folk, Terry Carstens, Battle Creek, and Arthur Kruse were guests in the Edwin Brogle home Friday evening for Mark's birthday

birthday. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wayne, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. Gene Wagner and Billy were afternoon visitors.

Kard Klub The Edwin Meierhenrys en-rtained members of the Kard

Hoskins Garden Club embers of the Hoskins Gar-Club met Thursday after-n in the George Wittler

noon in the George Wittler home. Mrs. Carl Hinzman opened the meeting with group singing of "Come Ye Thanktul People Come." Christine Leuker gave a reading. "Thanksgiving." Cheer cards were went to Mrs. Clarence Schroeder; Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Awalt Walker and Ed Winter. A thank you note was read from Mrs. August Bronzynski. Mrs. George Wittler gave the comprehensive. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Elphas Scel-lenberg.

Presented a provide a christ-Plans were made for a Christ-mas dinner Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. In the Edwin Meierhenry home. Secret pals will be revealed and a giff exchange will be held. Birthday Dinner Guests The Jerold Bruggeman ily, the Elmer Peters family the Dwight Bruggeman fa were Sunday dinner guest amily and an_family gv

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thurs

the A. Bruggeman home for the host's birthday. Saturday supper guests in the A. Bruggeman home in honor of Bisleading' Misleading

A. Bruggeman home in honor of the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Brauer, Howard Fuhrmans and Ezra Jochens, all of Nor-folk, Arthur Behmers, Lyte Marotzes, E. C. Fenskes, George Langenbergs Sr., Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Mary Kol-lath, Gerald Bruggemans, El-mer Peters and the Dwight Bruggemans. SS Man Says Some misleading ad the social security on the has appeared Norfolk area recently, Dale Branch, district manager of the Norfolk social security contained ofice. "These ads have contained provocative statements abou social security that are misiead ing in the extreme and are obviously designed with on objective in mind — to promote the sale of the book." addee Branch. The booklets generally solls for 33-54.99, according to Branch, or can be obtained by subscribing to a consumertypy newsletter. As an added induce

news, some publishers agree provide a "confidential report your social security account" no additional cost.

Branch said his office v rovide free social security

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Lienemanns and Jack Lienemanns, Randolph, Wilbur Andersons, Emma Bargstadt, Anna Bargstadt and Mrs. Elmer Maas, ail of Pierce, Pierce Rathmans and sore Rathmans and sons and Rober Nurnbergs, Norfolk, Mrs. Free Bargstadt, Mrs. Lucille Asmu and Mrs. Katherine Asmus wer Asmus s were athmar and Mrs. Katherine Asmus were guests in the Marie Rathman home Thursday evening for her birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Wilbur Andersons and Jack

your social security account at no additional cost. "Actually, this report can be obtained by sending a post card available in our office free of charge," said Branch. A review of these books reveals that they merely contain information that is compiled from standard social security publications that are also free at any social security office, Branch added. "While most publishers are reputable and have set the highest advertising standards, we are concerned about the few that have been engaged in these misleading tachts," he said. Meet Thursday Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertain-ed the Get-To-Gether. Card Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ger-ald Bruggeman was a guest. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Behmer, high: Mrs. Irene Fletcher, second high, and Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Iow. Mrs. G. Bruggeman received the guest prize.

Next meeting will be a 12:30 Christmas dinner at Prenger's Dec. 20

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Dale Coakley, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 30-11 a.m.

erature, speakar service organizations and answer general or specific question social security.

JU-11 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Inday school, 10:30. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 9

m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Joint congregational eeting with St. John's, 8 p.m.

meier home, Columbus. Guests in the W. K. Shelton home Saturday evening for a pre-Thanksgiving supper were Mrs. Marle Rathman, Norfolk, Doug Sheltons, Fremont, the Elmer Maases, Anna Bargstadt, Emma Bargstadt, Pierce, and Fred Bargstadts. Nancy Clemenson, New Ulm, Minn., was a Friday supper guest in the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday: Worship at Wayne 30 a.m.; worship at Hoskins

We Are Planning

Saturday: No confirmation to Move lass at Wayne Sunday: Worship at Wayne, :30 a.m.; worship at Hoskins, Sometime

10;15. Monday: Choir, 8 p.m. Tuesday: School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.; finance com-mittee, 8.

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cial prize. Mrs. Meta Pingel and Mrs. Edwin Brogie were on the coffee committee. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich served Christmas refreshments.

Center Circle met Friday att-ernoon in the Norris Janke home. Twelve members an swered roll by bringing a Christmas free ornament, they had made to be used to decorate the free at the Christmas sparty. Plans were discussed for a family hot dish Christmas sup-per and. party Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the legion hall. Mrs. Harry Suehi Jr. and Mrs. James Jensen will be in charge of adult entertainment. Mrs. Norris Jan-ke and Mrs. Larry Bowers will plan entertainment for the youngsters.

youngsters. Next regular meeting will **be** Jan. 17 in the James Je<mark>nsen</mark> Jan. home

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday: GT Pinochle, William

anke. Tuesday: Winside Senior Citizens, cards, auditorium, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Contract, Dr. N. L. Ditman.

Meet for Bridge Bridge Club met Tuesday vening in the Carl Troutman

ome. Prizes were won by Mrs. /ernon Hill, Mrs. Charles Jack-on and Mrs. George Farran. Next meeting will be Nov. 27.

Youth Fellowship Methodist Youth Fellowship met Wedhesday evening at the United Methodist Church. Twelve members and sponsor, Mrs. Duane Field, were present. Vicki Holtgrew, vice presi-dent, conducted the meeting. Plans were made for a Christ-mas party Dec. 5. Committee in charge is Linda Holtgrew, Lynne Wylie and Patti Holt-grew.

Members assisted St. Paul's Walther Leaguers in selling honey on Honey Sunday.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastar) Saturday: No Saturday sc.nou. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9(30 a.m.; wor-ship with Holy Communion, 10:30; church council, 7:30. Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30-3:30; choir, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday: Winside Community Club supper, 7 p.m.

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All participated in the lesson Card prizes were won by Mrs. All participated in the lesson Dora Ritze, high; Mrs. Emli dinner. Plans were made for a co-Kramer, traveling.

Next meeting will be in Jan-uary.

operative Christmas dinner and party Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Gustav Kramer. A gift ex-change will be held. Officers elected for 1974 are Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, president; Mrs. Fred Damme, vice presi-dent, and Mrs. Gustav Kramer, secretary-treasurer.

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Visit in Iowa The Ken Linafelters and Robb, and Mrs. Ardith Linafelter visit-ed with Mrs. Madeline Longval and Mrs. Alice Clark at Sloan, Ia. Sunday afternoon.

Legion Auxiliary The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 12 at the legion hali. Membership chair-man. Margaret Isom, reported 47 adult and 13 (unior members have paid dues. The gift shop assignment was announced. Members decided to send Christmas cards to ser-vicemen.

send Christmas cards de Marilyn Creamer and Gail Hill helped register students for county government day at Pon-ca earlier this month. Two student representatives gave short reports of the days activi-ties.

ties. On Nov. 29 the group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mabel Mitchell to make gifts for

A family potluck supper will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the legion hall. Members are asked to bring fruit, candy or cookles to be packed in boxes for chutter.



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Weekend Guest Mrs. Lowell Nygren, Battle Creek, spent the weekend with her parents, the Basil Wheelers. Anderson of Concord, who was four years old. Festival Postponed The Harvest Festival which was to have been held Nov. 18 at the First Lutheran Church, has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Meet Friday The Allen Community Exten-sion Club met Nov. 9 with 15 members attending. Mrs. May-me. Roberts became a new member Alten firemen met Wednesday evening to duscuss placing an additional fire siren in the south part of Allen. Firemen stated that they have difficulty hearing the one siren which is located on the north side of Alten.

member. A Christmas luncheon was planned for Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the extension club room. A one-dollar gift exchange will be bold

held. Mrs. Irene Armour and Mrs. Stan Stark presented the lesson, "Between Thee and Me." Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Earl McCaw.

Plans were made for the annual oyster supper Dec. 12 at the fire hall. Members of the Allen and Waterbury rural board will be guests. McCaw. Attend Meet Vern Jones of Allen, state aftairs chairman, and Arnold Brudigan of Wakefield, national aftairs chairman of the Dixon County Farm Bureau attended the state preliminary policy development discussion meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation Nov. 1:2 at Kearney. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss and consolidate the more than 700 recommendations to the state organization for state and national policy for 1974. Birthday Supper Guests The Bob Blohm family, the Claren Isoms and the Joe Isoms, Westland, Mich., were Thursday oyster supper guests in the Harlin Anderson home, Concord, to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Anderson and their daughter, Dana. Mrs. Wheeler Hosts Chatter Sew Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Basil Wheeler. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Lowell Nygren and Mrs. Ernest Stark, were

Birthdday Party Krıs and Brent Blohm attend-ed a birthday party Friday afternoon in honor of Dana present. Mrs. Jim Warner received the door prize. Christmas boxes

were packed for Jerry Geiger and John Warner who are in the A Christmas luncheon will be held Dec. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Sawtell. Silent sisters will be revealed.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Eighth grade con-rmation after school; senior

tirmation after school; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Seventh grade con-firmation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married Couples, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Morning Bible Stu-dy, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Gerald Stoppel, lay pastor) Sunday school, 10. Monday: Council on Minis-tries, 8 p.m.

SPRINGBAND FRIENDS CHURCH Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Monthly meeting, 8 m

Community Calendar Saturday, Nov. 24: Ceramic party for children with Mrs. Leslie Carr, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25: First Luth-eran Married Couples League, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Richard Chap-man, 2 p.m.; Opal Chapter OES, masonic hall, 8.

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77 Wakefield Students Listed on 1st Honor Roll

Seventy-seven Wakefield High chool students have been placed on the honor roll for the first_nine-week period of the 1973-74 school year, according to principal Richard Anderson, and principal Richard Anderson, and an additional 60 students have been named to the honorable mention list. In order to make the honor roll, students must maintain an average of 91 in all subjects. An 87 point average is necessary for the honorable mention list.

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Meier, Mary Minola, Kim Neuhaus, Lisa Paul, Tim Prochaska, Penny Roberts, Lori Sampson, Chuch Sherer and Sarilyn Sundell; SEVENTH GRADERS: Joy Bell-er, Lisa Greve, Randall Harding, Connie Harrison, Tammy Meier, Susan Milier and JaCymn Slama. Honorable mention students: SENIORS: Lynn Backstrom, Deb ra Gerling, Donna Grosc, Cindy Hiedic, Doug Jensen, Kris Kraemer, Nancy Preston, Denise Roberts, Keith Siberandt, and Sam Utecht. JUNIORS: Denis Byers, Ruh Bressler, Lee Echlencamp, Linda Eradson, See Steven, Ruh Bressler, Lee Echlencamp, Linda Eradson, See Steven, Ruh Bressler, Lee Echlencamp, Linda Eradson, See Steven, Ruh Bressler, Lee Steven Luhr, Richard Puls, Sus Sievers, Ria Tavlor, Loren Victor and Keith Woodward. SOPHOMORES: Scott Mills, Tim Rouse and Mike Soderberg: FRESHMEN: Loren Bartels, Ro byn Beller, Kerry Fischer, Kay Foote, Brad Gray, Denise Greve, David Gustafson, Lori Hallstrom, Mary Hansen, Jonathan Kline, Bri-an Newton, JoAnn Puls, Andela Rouse, Kahy Tullberg and Pathu Wurdman: EIGHTH GRADERS: Paul Daht

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Henry Ward Beecher

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The American Legion Auxil-lary met Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the legion hall with flve officers and 14 members present. Mrs. Don Phipps and Mrs. Gary Herbol-sheimer presented the program on civil defense. Mrs. Phipps spoke on the rescue unit and fire department, and Mrs. Herbolsheimer told about first aid.

and Mrs. Herbolsheimer told about first aid. "I was announced that the mid-winter conference will be heid at Kearney Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The local unit and legion post will again be hosts to Orientation Day for Girls and Boys Staters. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wendell Verplank, Mrs. Gordon Bard, Mrs. Marie Bellows and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg. Next meeting will be a Christ. mas luncheon Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the legion hall.

Esther Circle Esther Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met Thursday at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Larson. Seven members and one guest. Mrs. Shin Kim, were present for the lesson given by Mrs. Robert Ostergard.

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Wakefield News

Next meeting will be Dec. 22 with Mrs. Walter Chinn at 2 at 9 a.m. p.m.

Meet Thursday Rebecca Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met Thursday with Mrs. Derwin Hartman at 8 p.m. Nine members were present for the lesson presented by Mrs. Phil Rouse. Next meeting will be Jan. 24 with Mrs. Gene Paul at 8 p.m. American Legion Meets American Legion Meets The American Legion met Nov. 14 at the legion hall at 8 p.m. with ten members present. Next meeting will be Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

Mrs. Nelson Hosts Westside Extension Club met Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clara Nelson, Eight members were

Nelson. Eight members were present. Mrs. Robert Anderson gave the lesson, "Between Thee and Me." 9 Attend Meet devoit Nine members of the rural fome Club met Thursday at 2, with Mrs. Emil Lund. Mrs. Idon Barelman, Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Utecht were guests. The Dec. 20 meeting will be Chris

King's Daughters King's Daughters of the Chris-tian Church met Thursday at 2 p.m. with 15 members present. Mrs. Orval Hickerson gave devotions. and Mrs. Paul Wright presented the lesson. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jim Busby and Mrs. Milton Ofter.

Next meeting will be a potluck Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 at

noon. All ladies of the church are invited to attend. A film will Green Valley Club Meets be shown.

Churches -

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Saturday: Com munion an-nouncements, 7-9 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Teachers, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Junior choir. 4 p.m.; Couples Club, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Shin Kim, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11. SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation. Sunday: Church school, m.; worship, 10:30. school, 9

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class,

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening serv-ice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Women's Prayer Fellowship, 9 a.m.

With Mrs. Ed Keifer Green ...ey Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed H. Keifer, Nine mem-bers and two guests, Mrs. Virgil Lind, Wausa, and Mrs. Louise Beuck, were present. Pencil games furnished enter-tainment. Mrs. Hazen Boling received the door prize.

Members answered roll call by telling which Nebraska law they would like to see changed. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Hazen Boling, president; Mrs. Ed H. Keifer, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Emma Folkers, sec-retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Bring, sunshine club chairman.

The Christmas party will be Id Dec. 11 with Mrs. Carl held Bring Meet for Bridge Mrs. Fred Pflanz, entertained the U and I Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Anderson received high and Mrs. Emma Wobben-horst, low. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest. Next meeting will be Nov. 30 with Mrs. Dave Hay.

Belden News Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Rebekah Lodge Fourtien members of Rebe-kah Lodge met Friday evening. Plans were made for a Christ-mas party Dec. 7. Mrs. Freda Swanson reported on the Nebraska Cornhusker Odd Fellow magazine.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Mildred Swanson, noble grand; Wilma Back, vice grand; Freda Swanson, secretary, and Mollie Draper, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Casal served

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., inday schoot, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Ronald Batiatto nday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Root, Wayne, joined them for dinner Saturday.

Setting Forms JOHN ANDERSON checks to make sure the forms are being placed properly while Kenny Krueger sets another one in place at the site of the new grocery store being built in the east part of Wayne. Constructing the new Bill's Market Basket is local contractor Arnold Anderson. The building, going up on East Sixth Street, will have close to 10,000 square feet of floor space.

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Antony Garlick, Wayne State's rofessor of organ and a prolific omposer, has done it again — ad an assortment of music orks published.

ad an assoriment of Music orks published. In recent years he has com-soed hundreds of works, dozens I them appearing in print. This time the Seesaw Music orporation of New York has ccepted five Garlick composi-ons for publication. Their var-ty is typical: "Bridal March nd Fantare for Trumpet and drgan," "Fantasy for Clarinet ro Organ," "A Song Cycle for enor and Piano," "Fifteen

two-part inventions for harpsi-chord." and "Two Pieces for Three Players (trumpet, trom-bone and piano)." Although Garlick counts the strument for both playing and cally every day — to keep in practice. Actually, he composes automa-bone and piano)." Although Garlick counts the strument for both playing and cally every day. The pipe organ he strument for both playing and cally every instrument and program to know whether any particular selection is the work of some master compositer of their own organist.

Garlick makes a point of



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gainered recently for a picking bee, picking 100 acreas of corn with nine pickers. Helping were Marlin Hingst, Dennis Hingst, James Brown, Tim Krusemark, Albert Anderson, Joe Mattes, Bill Mattes, Bill Stallbaum, Delbert Jensen, Clarence Lubr, Verle Holm, Dennis Fredrickson, Eugene Nettleton, Robert Ostergar, Ephraim Johnson, Maurice Gustafson, Alvin Paulson, Arville Paulson, Derwood Wriedt, Robert Hollman, Ben Lienemann, Cecil Fredrickson, Elwin Fredrickson, Alvin Aulson, Marky Dellin, Veimer Anderson, Kermit Wriedt and Randy Kahl. Women who brought in food for the dinner and lunches and assisted with serving included Mrs Eugene Nettleton, Mrs. John Paulson, Mrs Elwin Fredrickson, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs Willis Krusemark and Mrs. Cecil Fredrickson.



Simple, But Fun

YOUNG CUB SCOUTS from Pack 175 in Wayne beat out some music for the pleasure of members of the local Senior Citizens Center during a visit there Monday atternoon. The Scouts, members of den one, got the idea for the band from the Center's own Bobble for Bubblettes. Scouts trying their hand at making the unusual music are: seated from left. Barry Franzen, Todd Halsey and Jeff Moore, and, standing from left, Mark Doring. Trevor Koch, John Schroeder, Brad Moore, Jay Rebensdort and John Rebensdorf Playing the piano for them is Mrs. Alma Splittgerber, a member of the Center's band.



Allen Starts Conserving Gas **Officials Worry About Fuel Shortage Problems**

one area high school to be having a fuel this early in the school

ear. According to superintendent sail Miller, the problem is ritical at Allen High School, nd already he and the admin-stration have formed a nine-



point plan to help rélieve the situation. "Farmers Cooperative in Al-len can not guarantee us it will have enough fuel on hand for the winter," Miller pointed out, "so we had to devise some" method of conserving fuel."

about two-thirds of its 10,000 gallon tank full. That should last the school until about Decem-ber, Miller said, noting that the school's new 2,000-gallon tank-already is empty. Some of the nine points: —Lowering, thermostats so temperatures in the buildings during the school day will be at least five degrees below normal. —Lowering temperatures in buildings during nights, week-ends and holidays. —Turning out all unnecessary lights. ting tuel." tiv, the high school has

ligh -Holding as many night meetings and activities during daylight hours. --Reducing heat and light in

-Reducing heat and light in gymnasium. As tar as participation in helping conserve gas and fuel, Miller pointed out that both teachers and students should use the school buses and car pools more often instead of driving cenarately.

have offer this and of driving Also, the number of field trips should be cut down and should be combined if possible, he said. "If the fuel-shortage situation becomes more acute due to government allocations or sev-re coid weather, new and more drastic regulations will be drawn up," Miller said. Wakefield, Winside and Laurel High Schools seem to be better off.

off. Laurel superintendent James Lottquist said his school's heat-ing system (both grade and high schools) is on gas now and probably will remain that way throughout the winter. ''Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co. told us that there should be

enough gas on hand this winter to keep us warm." Loftquist said

enough gas on hand this winter to keep us warm," Loftquist said. The superintendent noted that unless there is some shortage of gas, there shouldn't be any problem. In the case of an emergency, though, the school only has a 300-gallon fuel supply on hand — enough to keep the school in operation for about two to three days during extreme cold weather. "Our forme supplier would not, guarantee us any small customer." he said. Makefield High School, said his school is in pretty good shape for the coming winter. "We made a lot of improve-ments in the high school build-ing the past three years and this summer to curb the loss of heat throughout the building." he said ...Most of these improve-ments came about through the said ...Most of these improve-ments came about through the summer to spurred on by the fuel crisis last year," he umphasized. Just this summer the school wen ahead and had water pipes for ond roder to give off more heat in the school.

"Now we are reducing our gas consumption because of the steps we have taken," he said, adding that some of the rooms new carpeting, ceilings been lowered and some windows have been install have have

ed. Presently, Wakefield schools are served by Peoples Natural Gas Co. If they are cut off, however, both the high school

and elementary grades would operate for about a week on their 3.000 gallons of tuel, Beller said. Both the high school (2,000 gallons) and the elementary buildings (1,000 gallons) fuel tanks are full, he added. "We would try to stretch the school days out, but if will take (cooperation of the students and faculty," he commented. Beller outlined several steps the schools would take in the event the gas is cut off. First, the sessions could be shortened, still keeping the buildings heat-ed at 40 to 50 degrees after school hours. Also, he pointed out, vacations school be lengthened, forcing school sessions to run into late May or early June. "The elementary building will have no problem this year as far as getting heat," said superin-tendent Don Leighton. But there is a question about the high school.

school. Both buildings are supplied by the Kansas Nebraska Gas Co., but the elementary building is not under an interruptible con-tract. Leighton explained that when the elementary section was built the school did not put in a standby unit for fuel-oil use. As a result the school only can bure nas

In a standay own to not not the standard only can burn gas. The high school, however, has a standby unit, making it an interruptible customer. If cut off, Leighton said, the high school would have to rely on its present fuel-storage capacity of 2,000 gallons to get it through a cold period. That means the high school would operate for about 30 to 35 days on a full tank. As far as getting more fuel if needed, Leighton said he didn't know what the situation would be. "One of our biggest problems right now is getting enough gasoline to keep our buses

"One of our biggest proviews right now is getting enough gasoline to keep our buses running," he said. The school purchases gasoline from all three of the town's stations, but Leighton's main concern is the lalk of a fuel allocation pro-

Local Girl Plays

In Ensemble Recital A Wayne native, Diane Olds, played with the University of Kansas Percussion Ensemble during its first recital of the year Monday. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds of Wayne.

Of the and the second s izing interest in percussion mu sic, Price has introduced nearly 300 new percussion composition to listening audiences.



At Wakefield

At wakefield Ministerial As-sociation, with the Rev. Donald Meyer in charge, sponsored the Honey Sunday drive in Wake-field over the weekend. About 20 volunteers assisted with the door-to-door sales cam-paign, earning 3251.25 for the Nebraska Association for Retar-ded Clitzens. The ministerial group has expressed thanks to all who made the annual event a suc-cess.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Elsie McCabe. South Sloux City; Mrs. Edna Haglund, Wakefield; Henry C. Lueders, Emerson: Mrs. Barb ara Clements, Emerson: Walter Arends, Ponca; Mrs. Lola Nel-son, Wakefield; Mrs. Deborah Chinn, Wayne; Adolph Bonder-son, Emerson; Fritz Dimmel, Winside; May Pearson, Wayne; Walter Krause, Alien; Wilmar Roth, Waterbury, Mrs. Leona Frederickson, Pender; Giles Dougherty, Ponca. Dismissed: Mrs. Marie Longe, Wakefield; Mrs. Paye Geiger, Alien; Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Wakefield; Waiter Arends, Pon-ca; Adolph Bonderson, Emer-son; Mrs. Deborah Chinn and son, Wayne; Ervin Fahrenholz, Rosaile; Mrs. Martha Kay, Wakefield; Henry C. Lueders, Emerson;

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Connecting Pipe Is Down

CITY EMPLOYEE Albert Anderson grades dirl over the newly laid pipe leading from Wayne's generating plant to the large fuel storage tank installed earlier this fall on the southwest edge of the city. The tank will hold just over 300,000 gallons of fuel oil for use in generating electricity at the power plant. City officials hope to begin filling it as soon as possible so as not to run short of fuel this winter. Last winter, the city came close to running out of dlesel fuel to power the generating plant.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 22, 197 r 72, 1973

Veterans' Benefits **Questions, Answers**

Questions, Answers Q. My husband has not chang-ed his beneficiary on his Nation-al Service Life Insurance policy since our marriage. He says if is not necessary as the insurance is automatically paid to the wife. Is this true? A. This is not true. Insurance proceeds are paid to the benefi-ciary last designated in writing by the insured. If none is designated, or no designated beneficiary survives the insured, proceeds will be paid to the estate. proceeds estate.

Q.1 am buying our home with a 30-year GI loan. Can I pay off the loan in advance? A. Yes. You may partially or fully pay off your mortgage at any time ahead of schedule-pro-vided, payments are for not less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Q. Will the Veterans Adminis Q. Will the Veterans Administration replace adaptive equipment for a car purchased by a service-disabled veteran with a grant from the agence? A. VA will pay for installation, maintenance and replacement of adaptive equipment, but the car

laptive equipment, but th ant is a one-time benefit

Q. My husband was killed dur-ing military service in Vietnam Will the Veterans Administrat Will the Veterans Administrat-ion pay me education assistance to attend a university in Paris? A. Yes. Public Law 92:540 (October 1972) allows wives, widdws and children of veterans whose deaths or permanent total disabilities were service-con-nected to study at approved foreign institutions of higher loarning.





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orship, 9 a m v St. evening service,

nesday: Bible study and service, 7:30-p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday:school, 10 a.m., orship, 11, young people's meet 1g, 6;15 p.m.; evening service. nesday: Bible study 504 Fair Road, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Harry Cowles, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; hip, 11.

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EIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Eugene Juergensen, pastor) iaturday: Confirmation instruc on St. John's, Pilger, 9 a.m. iunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sun y School, 9:45 a.m. 4onday: Joint call meeting, First nity Lutheran and St Paulis heran, 8 p.m.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving Service,

n. u**rday:** Saturday school, 930 Sunday: Sunday school, 9-30 a.m.;* porship, 10:30.

CHURCH (S. K. deFreese, pastor) Saturday: Ninth grade contirma-ion class, 10 a.m.; Pro Deol 10. Sunday - Early service. 9 a.m.; dult Bible class and Sunday school, 0; late service, 11. broadcast TCH.

nesday: Sewing group, 1:30 youth choir, 7; Luther ST. ÂNSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 East Tenth Street (James M. Barnett, pastor) undaj: Morning prayer, 10:30

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHUNG. (Paul 2) Begley, paster) Thursday: Thanksgiving mass, church, 9-am. Friday: Mass, church, 8:30 a.m. Saturday: Confessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., mass and homity, 6. Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. CCD for 4th and 5th grades, 4:30 p.m., CCD for 5th, 7th and 8th grades, 7. mass, school, 8: CCD for high school, 8:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank Kirtley, pastor) Unday: Morning worship and y communian, 8 30 and 11 a m irch school, 9 45 Junior Hian MYE, 7 pm Monday, Council on mistries, 7 n. administrative board, 8 meets- Praver group 8 pm

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 15 a.m., lectors for December, worship, 10 an 30.
 Monday: Children's choir. 4 p.m., CW Ruth Circle, 8
 Wednesday: Senior choir. 7 p.m., h. and Bth. grade confirmation, 8:30.
 30. 9th grade confirmation, 8:30.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 30 am , Sun ay school, 10 30, council meeting, Ilowing services

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (A. R. Domson, postor) Saturday: Confirmfillion instruc-ion, 9 to 11 30 a m Sunday: Worship, 610 Westwood Road, visitors welcome, 8 30 a m HOT MUSTARD SHRIMP

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Ron Jones, 375 1886

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastar) Inday: Sunday school, 10 a ning worship, 11. evening . 8 p m

pim esday: Midweek service, 8

'Let Us Give Thanks'

George Washington, in issuing the first presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation, said, "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His Will, to be grateful for His benefits, and to humbly implore His protection." This message is extremely imperative for America today. David expressed his thanks to God in a very concrete way: "What shall I render to the Lord for all His benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord... I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving and will call upon the name of the Lord." (Psalms 116:12, 13, 17).

The custom of celebrating Thanksgiving actually started our land with the Pilorims in 1621. But this was not the ginning of Thanksgiving celebrations, for 3.400 years ago people of Israel gathered in the fall to thank God for the russt

beginning on intervention of the people of Israel gathered in the fall to thank God tor me harvest. This Thanksgiving, let us thank God for worldwide brotherhood as well as for our material and spiritual blessings. If the human race is to survive and the Kingdom of God is to cover the earth, we must recognize the universal brotherhood of man and our interdependence. All mankind is a part of the human family, with common interests, desires and people

a part of the holinan tarking, which consider that and needs. As we consider this, we would do well to turn our affention to the East. With all our scientific advancements and modern technology, we still are not self sufficient. We split the atom, conquered outer space, and are the only nation to put a man on the moon. We boast of having more automobiles, televisions, air conditioners, machinery and other modern conveniences than any nation in the world. Yet our

administrative board, 6 sday: Prayer group, 8 p.m. Inesday: A dan Circle, Mrt Gildersieeve, 9 30 a.m., Det Circle with Mrs Frank Gilber S. Circle al. the church an Circle with Mrs Yale Kesslei 2.n.m. junior Thoir, 4. yout

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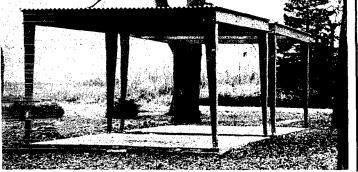
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1970 Mercury Montego 4-Dr. Light blue, full power

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Getting Ready for Summer

WINSIDE TOWN officials hope to have the village's new shelter house completed by next summer in time for picnic fun. According to mayor Vernon Hill, the project started last week with the pouring of the foundation and erection of the structure. Included in the construction will be wooden shingles on the side of the building. Funds for both the building and new playground equipment to be ordered will come out of the town's federal revenue sharing funds.



Walkington: Fighting Crime Is Job of Every Citizen

For some people, fighting crime is a job that belongs on the state level — at the penal complex or training home for boys. But for Ken Walkington and some 40 men like him, the job begins at the county proba-tion offices.

"Fighting, crime not only takes a county probation officer, but every clitzen needs to help," said Waikington, esstern district coordinator of Volunteers in Probation. Talking on the subject of clitzen involvement in crime

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emphasize the problem

to help others," he said. Al-hough the job does not offer any nonetary rewards, the satisfac-ion of knowing you below tion

monetary rewards, the satisfac-tion of knowing you helped someone correct their lives makes the efforts worth it, he emphasized. The new program, which is similar to the Big Brother program, differs in that it is not state funded. "You work with a young person when he has a problem or when he needs counselling," he said. Walkington said that counsel-ing a person usually lasts about two years. "It may sound like a long time, but generally it

31 Students On Wakefield Annual Staff

According to annual staff ad isors Mrs. Norman Swansor visors Mrs. Norman Swanson and Thea Meinders, 31 Wake-field High School students have begun compiling information for the 1973.74 year book. Editors are Judy Gustafson, Les Gardner and Jana Dahl-oren

Les Gardner and Jana Dahl-gren. On the annual staff are Cindy Keagle. Rick Puls, Larry Sie-brandt. Kitty Fischer, Ruth Bressler, LeAnn Hale, Linda Erlandson, Mary Boeckenhauer, Kevin Bingtson, Steve Sorensen, Mike Johnson, Judy Lovelace, Denise Fischer, Ginnie Verplank, Deb Ellis, Nancy Preston, Roger Gustafson, Lesa Utecht, Cheryl Meyer, Diane Tullberg, Joan Paul, Luann Backsfrom, Marcia Leonard, Joan Gustafson, Denis Byers, Donna Grosc, Lois Hanson, Rita Taylor, Joann Allvin, Joyce Viken and Kaye Dolph.

omes out to about 15-20 minutes week, depending on the type of erson you have," he said. To become involved in the To become involved in the program, Walkington advised interested Wayne residents to contact Herbert Hansen, Merlin Wright or Dick Brown of the Wayne County probation office in Wayne to help set up a training program. Youths involved generally range from ages 16 to 25, but other ages may be involved, he pointed out.

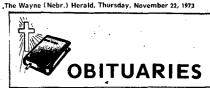
Fire Burns Rural Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen returned to their rented farm home seven miles west and a half mile south of Wayne about 9:30 p.m. Saturday to find that their oil burner had apparently

exploaed. Fire had eaten away at the floor, ceiling and one wall of the dining room where the heating stove sat, and smoke filled the

slove sat, and smoke filled the house. The couple, gone from home about two hours, had been accompanied home by friends, Randy Lutt and Mary Ann Ginn. While Mrs. Jensen and Miss Ginn went to the Earl Jensen home three miles away to call the fire department, Jensen and Lutt removed the couple's be-longings from the house. Two trucks were brought to the scene by the Winside fire department, and the fire was under control by 10:30. Most of the couple's furnishings and personal belongings were saved, although there was considerable some

Smoke damage. The farm belongs to Byron Janke of Carroll. Jensens had moved there after their wedding this summer.



Bessie Urwiler

Bessie Urwiler, 85, of Laurel, died Saturday at her home uneral services were to have been held Tuesday at 11 a.m. a re United Presbyterian Church, Laurel, with the Rev

the United Presbyterian Church, Laurel, with the Rev. Douglas Potter officiating. Pallbearers were Ralph Milliken, James Urwiler Jr., Laurence Mathers, James Campbell, Harley Urwiler, Roy Whitney, Merlin Swanson and Francis Urwiler. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. She was born March 1, 1888 on a farm northwest of Laurel, the daughter of Oliver and Sarah Elizabeth Beck Barron. On July 25, 1906 she was married to Fred Urwiler at Coleridge. She had resided in the Laurel and Coleridge areas all her life.

Ine. Preceding her in death were her husband in December of 1968 and one brother. Survivors include one son, Roy of Laurel, three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Laura Kraft

The Rev. Robert Swanson officiated at funeral services Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Carroll, for Laura Kraft, of Carroll. She died Friday at Wayne at the age of 85 years. She was born at Long Creek, Ia. Dec. 1, 1887. Palibearers were Stanley Hansen, Lem Jones, Ronald Lage, Phil Olson. Don Harmer and Merlin Jenkins. Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery, Carroll.

Howard Brentlinger Sr.

Howard Brentlinger Sr. Allen resident, Howard Brentlinger Sr., 49, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. He was taken to St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City, by the Allen Waterbury Rescue Unit. Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, with the Rev. H. K... Niermann officiating Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery. Howard Earnest Brentlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brentlinger, was born Sept. 1, 1924 at Omaha. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. A resident of Allen for the past 16 years, he was employed at lowa Beer Processors, Dakota City. Survivors include his widow; three sons, Howard Jr. of Weentynine Palms, Calif., Ray of Allen, and Keith at home; one daughter, Mrs. John (Agnes) Noe of Allen; six grandchildren, and two sisters. Mrs. George (Margie) Urback ot Graham. Wash. and Mrs. Delores Sparrow of Houston, Tex.

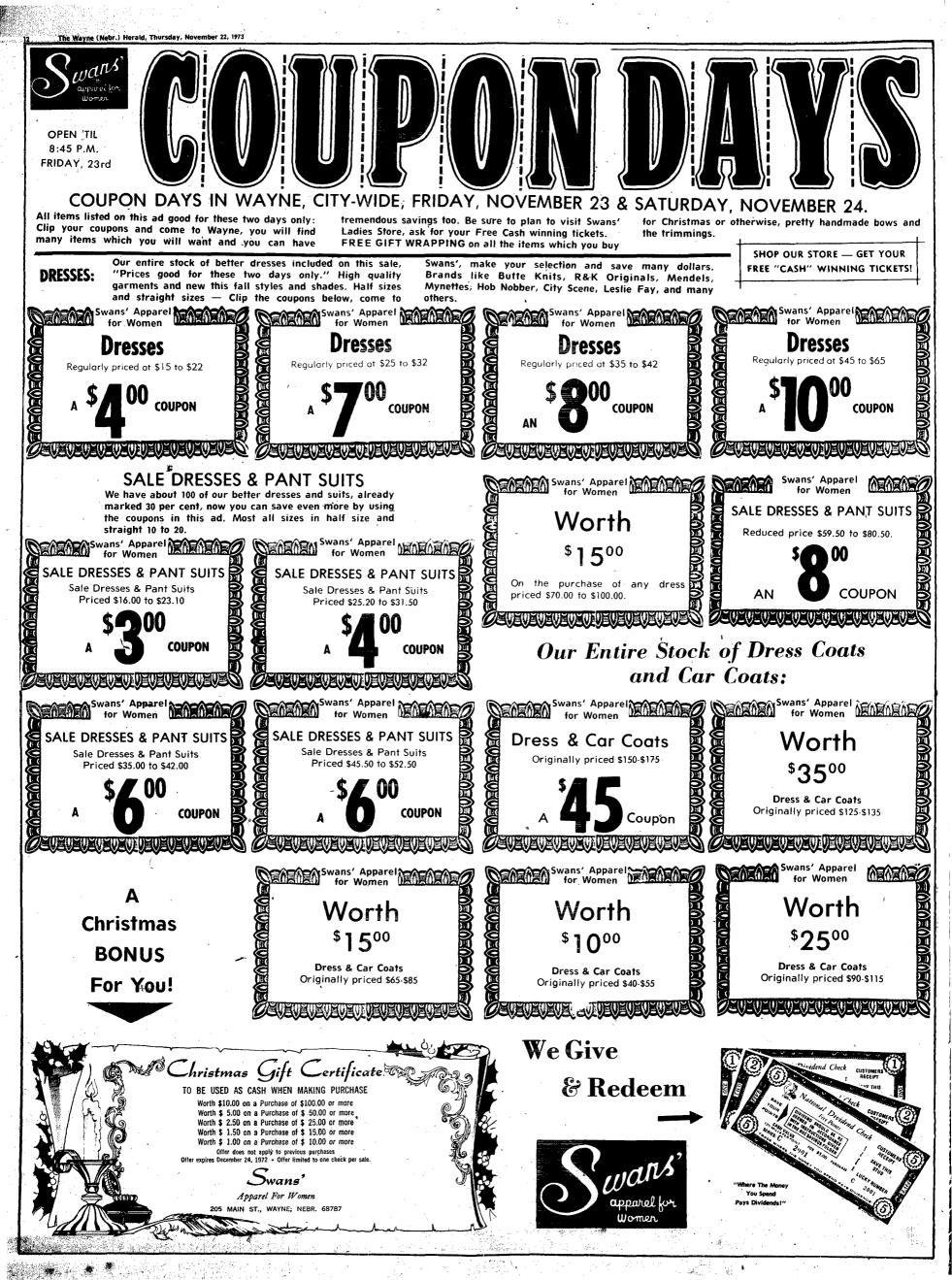




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can help, he commented. -Walkington explained that the yrogram being set up in the state's 93 counties depends on volunteers willing to give up a little time each week to counsel youths and young adults in their berne termes.







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Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran Church, Concord. Twelve mem-bers answered roll call with a scripture verse. Mrs. Arvid Peterson had devo-tions and gave the program, "Designed Strategy." Mrs. Allen Prescott reviewed the book, "Heritage of Dedication," Mrs. Alice Chambers gave a legisla-lion report.

Members were reminded that jifts or bazaar² items for the Wother Hull home at Kearney are to be brought before Thanks-living

giving. Next meeting is Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Logan Center Church. Mrs. Arthur Johnson will be program chairman.

Ministerial Meeting The Evangelical Free Church,



Concord News

River, Wyo. arrived Nov. 10 to spend a week in the homes of Herman Utecht and Eart Hughes. The Jim Martindales, South Sioux City, were also weekend guests. Steve Martind dales joined them for supper Saturday and Sunday. Jerry Martindales, Mark Mar-tindale, Earl Hughes, Steve Martindales and Bill Walls, Sioux City, were guest Monday in the Jim Martindale home, South Sioux City. -Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584 2495 Phone 383 2495 Concord, hosted the Eastern Ne-braska Free Church minisferial meeting Tuesday with 38 pastors and wives attending. Morning devotions were given by Rev. Lowell Meyers, Ponca. The noon meat was served by ladies of the host church. A business meeting was held in the atternoon, followed by a panel discussion. Study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fern Conger.

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91 Laurel Students on **1st 9-Week Honor Roll**

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A total of 91 Laurel High School and junior high schools were listed on the first nine-week honor roll, according to Stephen Saum, principal. Honor roll students, who must maintain 3.2 averages in acade-mic subjects, include 19 seniors, 17 juniors, 17 sophomores, 18 freshmen, 12 eighth graders and eight seventh graders. Named to the honor roll were: SENIORS: Glora Anderson, Tom Anderson, Lori Brachvogel, Kim Chae, Diane Christensen, Kevin Cunningham, Brachvogel, Rims Dahloyd, Kalberge Hanoven, Patri Wallin; SOPHOMORES: Tami Anderson, Brian Bloom, Todd Cunningham, Jon Erwin, Sandra George, Scott Huetg, Brian Johnson, Mary Juhlin, Patrick Knell, Roger Kvols, Mark McCov, Gary Olson, Delwin Penier. Jon Erwin, Sandra George, Scott Huetia, Brian Johnson, Mary Juhlin, Patrick Kneifl, Roger Kvols, Mark McCov, Gary Olson, Delwin Penler-ick, Gregg Pippitt, Steve Thompson, Tamaria Tuttle and David White: FRESHMEN: Dwight Anderson, Sandra Bloom, Julie Buss, Mike Dation, Nancer Gavin, Cindy Gar-vin, Doreen Hansen, Gordon Kar-vin, Doreen Hansen, Gordon Kar-vin, Boreen Hansen, Gordon Kar-kell, Judy Karnes, Keith Knudsen, Kelly McCoy, Garth Paulsen, Pattie Stark, Marcia Ward, Lori White and Jan Erwin, EIGHTH GRADERS; Randall Boom, Ana Borg, Vern George, auist Katherine metsen Hansen, Denise Magnuson, Jia Mallatt, Kim McCorkindale, McCorkindale, Julie Paulsen, Pla Rohler, Gisile Simonnet,

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Louisville', spent the weekend in the Gien Rice home. Burdette Jones and Bill Pi-wentzkys, Lincoln, were Nov, 11 guests in the Fritz Reith home. Mrs. Anna Nygren and Mrs. Aivin Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Linnea Nygren, Norlolk, visited in the Raymond Erickson and Oscar Johnson homes Nov. 11. Mrs. Metvin Loge, Monroe, visited Mrs. Thefma Hansen last Tuesday. PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW Δ

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, DEGREEOF KINSHIP, AND RIGHT OF DESCENT OF PROPERTY In the County Court or Wayne pounty, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of iliam Oliver, Deceased. The State of Nebraska to all con rided

ad fice is hereby given that a ron has been filed herein for mination of heirship, the de-of kinship, and the right of and of property belonging to the ased which will be for hearing is court on December 10, 1973, o'clock A.M. CK A.M. Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6)

(Publ. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6) NOTICE OF SALE Case No 6312 In the District Court of Wayne County, Notrosta. The County of Wayne. Nebraska. Child, San Kuni TAUSS Office Kuni, Husband and Wite, Defend Kuni, Husband and Wite, Defend Aris, SECOND CAUSE OF AC TION. Northern Propane Gas Co., a Oroporation, and the City of Wayne. Wayne County, Nebraska. Defend ants

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

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No. 4082, BK. 9, Page 658. County Court of Wayne County. County Court of Wayne County, Braska. Estate of Freddy D. Sohn, De-

Estate of Freddy D. Sonn, De-ceased: The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: * Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Patrick G. Rogers as Executor thereot. ed: bis hereby given that a has been filed for the of the will of said deceased. the appointment of Patrick gers as Executor thereof, will be for hearing in this n November 30, 1973, at 10 or hearing in ber 30, 1973, at

Luverna Hilton, Associate County-Qudge

ogers & Rogers, Attorneys (Publ. Nov. 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND HEIRS County Court of Wayne County, lebraska. Estate of Alice Jochens, Deceas

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Northeast Quarter (NE½) of Sec-tion 34, Township 16 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne County, Nebraska and as a joint tenant owner in certain personal and real property which joint tenancy lapsed at the time of her death. That said solely owned interest in real estate passed in the following shares to the following persons

Ezra Jochens, an undivided V3rd interest in said 2/9ths interest; Albert Fredrick Jochens, an un-divided 2/9ths interest in said 2/9ths interest; Virginia W Jochens, an undivided 2/9ths interest in said 2/9ths inter-

d Nolice is hereby given that a etilion has been filed for the ppointment of Dale Thompson as diministrator of said estate, which ill be for hearing in this court of the 10th day of December, 1973, at 60 o'clock p.m. (s) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge Seai) (Publ. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Case No. 4085.

Case No. 4085. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Inga Thompson, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all concern-

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT No. 4042, Doc. 9, Page 618. County Court of Wayne County, beraska Estate of John H Beuthien, receased

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Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

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(Seal) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Nov. 8, 15, 22)

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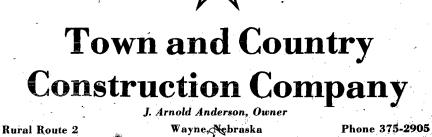
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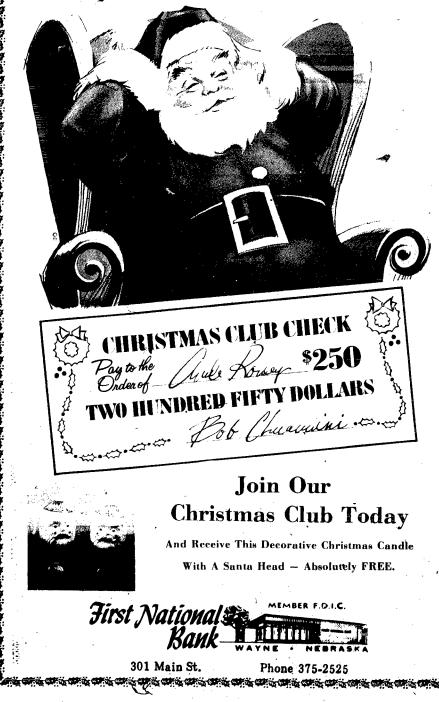
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Nitrogen Shortage Possible in '74

A 10 per cent nitrogren short-age has been projected for the 1974 spring season, said Richard Wiese, University of Nebraska Lincoin extension agronomist. "One of the many reasons we haven't built up any nitrogen inventory." he explained, "is because farmers have been us ing more nitrogen on wheat in order to produce greater yields and on grazing lands to produce more cattle feed." He noted the high prices of wheat and beet have encouraged larmers to strive for higher production than usual. In the past year. Wiese said, jomestic consumption of nitro yen has been increasing about five per cent while domestic stoduction has been increasing soly three per cent. Another cause for the short-ing, he said, is that production if increased fertilizer supplies us been hampered by the need or more sources of energy. In he case of Nebraska's nitrogen roduction, natural gas is the ecessary energy ingredient to entilizer manufacture. This shortage is also due, he optimed, to price controls, to

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neat." Pre is an expectation of a to five per cent nationwide phorous shortage as well.

Plans Are Underway for State Feeder Pig Expo / Pig Expo pig producer, said the exposition would provide a good opportun ity for the exchange of ideas among producers. He described it as a first step in recognizing mutual problems of feeder pig roducers, singling out one of threat posed by the importation. of 300.000 feeder pigs into Neb raska each year Organizations or firms interested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the expo sinterested in more details re wording an exhibit at the fork in sponsoring the exposition in exposition in Seeder Pig Com mittee, which Pohlimar chairs, is sponsoring the exposition the opperation with the Pork industry Task Force of the Nebraska L i v e st o c k Devel opment Committee and UN-L UN E

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State Feed Pig Expo string at Columbus Feed Pig Expo string at Columbus Feed Pig Expo string at Columbus Feed Pig Expo mand discussion of four subject in feeder pig production Dork producers and others, interested in expanding feeder big production in Nebraska will be able to view the latest exhibits in swine equipment and the Platte County Agricultural Park. Concurrently with the trade show, programs featuring and University of Nebraska-lincoln specialists will be held in haf day segments as follows: Feb. 13, swing tertility and reproduction in morning, the feader pig business in afternon; Feb. 14, facilities for feeder pig producers. Acilities for feeder pigs acilities healthy and growing in afternoon. Neal Pohlman, Stanton feeder

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but this will probably not affect Nebraska. Wiese said. Since Nebraska Missiany lerille soil. Nebraskans sinuuri not feel the phosphorous shortage "if we are more caretul." Six new phosphorous plants are going tog into operation by 1976, he said, and the nation may, have a surplus by then, depending on how great the export demands are No increase is expected in the demand for potash. He continued. 'Right now it looks like we have only about haif as much anhydrous am monia in storage as we did last year, and there are no signs of a potential buildup to get supplies up to where they were last year "Let's hope our seaso is dry, and other states have welt seas ons." he said. 'so they can't use their fertilizer and will then ship it to us" in the 1973 spring season Nebraska was facing a nitrogen shortage "but we were extremely lucky. The states to the east of us were bogged down in water while we were able to get into our fields." the said Because the other states wern't able to spread their fertilizer it was shipped to Nebraska, averting a shortage Wiese said. "Nitrogen givas us the highest refurn from ary nutrient we might want to apply. There is really not a substitute for nitrogen Out farmers can go ahead and haul manure, they can go back to orating fields; but we are locked in onto a continuous corn.cash grain system, and all that man really

has is maybe a source manure from some place."

Wiese emphasized that the "farmer must be overall more precise in his tarming. He's going to have to plant corn on time su he gets maximum yield out of any fertilizer he applies. He's going to have to maybe be a little more guarded with his least emptations of the little with the He signing to have to maybe be a little more guarded with his plant population and not try to get too many plants out there You want to get the tertilizer thatfil carry the given number of plants.

of plants The farmer must consider planting on time, irrigating more efficiently and controlling plant population

> Soil tests could be useful to the farmer in determining exactly which fields need phosphorous or nitrogen, and which fields need no fertilizer, he continued

Wiese suggested that if a tarmer does get caught with a short nitrogen amount he should apply what he does have over all of his acres instead of over just part of his acres

Based on the overall picture Based on the overall picture of a nitrogen shortage," he said, "we are recommending fail tertilization wherever possible" this year, although we do not usually recommend it." Only fine textured soils should be tertilized in the fail, he said, and sandy soils should not be fertil-ized so early.

StillS and one fourth pound of superphosphales Moster each layer as it is placed in the pile After one to one and one halt months, turn the pile by cutting down from one end in this succes and pile it in a new place Repeat the process a month later and by next spring the composition be worked into the garden soil to improve the soil 6 of 10 County Families

Earning \$5,000 or More

How well are Wayne County families making out financially? What proportion of them are income brackets? The latest figures show that es, moving them up to higher conversely, the proportion at maller the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in conversely, the proportion maller the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at many sectors to personal taxes the proportion at the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at the nouseholds had noomes of \$5,000 or in personal taxes the proportion at the nouse reported with small incomes in Wayne County, it appears, both the general level of earn ings and the distribution are relatively good Locally, some 60.6 per cent of

smaller The extent to which these changes have affected local residents is brought out in a copyrighted report released by Sales Management. It indicates, tor every section of the country, the percentage of families that fall within each income bracket.

Locally some 60 6 per cent of the households had net cash incomes of \$5.000 or more in the past year after payment of their personal taxes. The proportion was greater than was reported for many areas of the country Since the survey took into account only cash income. If understates somewhat the situa-tion among farm families, since ng allowances are made for the twer living costs on the farm. The Wayne County breakdown gives the position on the income ladder of each group of local them on the \$3.000 stono; the more the \$5.000 stono; the more the \$5.000 stono; the on the stono stono stono stono; the on the \$5.000 stono; the on the stono stono stono stono; the on the stono stono stono; the on the \$5.000 stono; the on the stono the on the \$5.000 stono; the on stono ston fall within each income bracket. The breakdown was made for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of a community's purchasing power than was pos-sible through its "average in come" figure alone it shows whether that average represents earning that are well distributed among the bulk of the population, or whether it is unbalanced, with a few families

tamiles. It lists 249 per cent of them on the \$5,000 \$8,000 rung'. 114 per cent at the \$8,000 \$10,000 level and 243 per cent with earnings of \$10,000 or over The remainder have a net of less than \$5,000 after taxes . Although incomes have been going up, so has the cost of living. Families need the addi-tional money and more to keep abreast of their zooming expen-ses

Farm Youths May Qualify

For Loans Barents and students in the Wayne area should know about the Nebraska Agricultural De-velopment Student Loan Pro-gram which offers financial aid in the form of a loan to students purspect Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School. Students should be from a farm or ranch background and preferably be studying an agri-culturally related area in college or trade school, Carlson said. The loan is available through the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, and further infor-mation may be obtained from "Carlson. Application forms may be obtained by writing: Students aftending college or trade school new fall are based upon finan-cial need of the students and the fall are based upon finan-cial need of the student and his prent, with the repayment period graduation or termination of higher education training. For Loans

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structure Adding water will speed the process. COMPOST PILES Disposing of leaves by burning or having the trash man hau use compost Doe way to make a garden and use compost Doe way to make a compost pile is to place alternate layers of organic matter and soil in a pile four to twe feet wide and no more than five teet high. The soil layer should be two to three inches thick, and the organic tayer six inches thick. Add to the soil one half pound of somete tertilizer, such as \$ 10.5 and one fourth pound of superphosphates COMPOST PILES

PROTECT ROSES WITH MULCH

ROSES WITH MULCH Most winter injury to roses comes from the alternate freez ing and thawing of the soil during warm spells in late winter. This problem can be minimized by proper application of a good winter mulch around the plants preventing the soil from freezing too deeply and acting as an insulator to keep it that way.

acting as an insulator to keep it that way. At least 12 inches of mulch is needed to protect tender roses from the rigors of winter in Nebraska. The best mulches are kinds that do not tend to pack too tightly. Sawdust, or fine garden soils make excellent mulches. It teaves are used for mulch ing, place them in a cylinder made of hardware cloth or chicken wire mesh to hold them together. Make the cylinder to to 18 inches in diameter for individual plants. If the roses are planted in a bed, extend the plant plot. A plastic covering is advisable if leaves are used. Wait until the soil has partial by forein before applying the mulch may result in as much damage to the plants as

the mulch may result in as much damage to the plants as no mulch at all. Apply this mulch after the roses have been exposed to temperatures of about 25 degrees for several days and have dropped their leaves.

The new policy changes also include a limit of 10 on the number of market beef animals that may be tagged for state and interstate shows, according to Williams This is not the limit on the project, he clarifies just on the number tagged for state and interstate shows

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The number of hogs or lambs that may be identified for state or interstate phows is 20 per 4 H member

4-H Livestock

Shows to Be.

A new change in 4 H livestock policy will make 4 H shows "impre realistic educational and more in fine with the industry." says Dave Williams, University of Nebraska Lincoln extension 4 H livestock specialist

All market beef to be shown all State Fair and Ak Sar Ben must be weighed and identified during the month of March. The start ing weight will then be put on the identification form and find with the contry agent. Williams explains

Starting weights and gains will be given to judges when they make their official placing

Withiams notes the part we've used type, contormation trimness, muscling, and so forth to place the animals in the show ring Thelone thing that's been missing is the animal's response to a feeding program or its growthiness."

The use of starting, weights is not entirely new to Nebraska, he points out "Several, counties were already weighing, their animals at the projects start and using this information in their programs

The change on a statewide basis was a recommendation of the Nebraska Cooperative Ex-tension Association 4 H livestock committee, and has been ap proved by state 4 H leaders

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Magic Fingers 4.H Club Laurel Magic Fingers 4.H has reorganized for the 74 year, with new leaders, Donna Ebmeier and Mrs.

Donna Ebmeier and Mrs.
 gerite Stage.
 ven girts attended the Octomeeting at the city auditor.
 New members are Nancy
 Debble Thompson, Kathy
 ler, Carla Stage, Renee Gade.
 Tracey Hansen and Diane neter.

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meler. Vewly elected officers are thy Stage, president; Debbie ompson, vice president; Nan-Lute, secretary-treasurer, d Diane Ebmeler, news reporer. Projects were discussed and early dues were set at 75c. The lub will meet the first Monday f each month at 4 p.m. at the lty additorium.

may have about social security benefits. Robart noted that people 65 or over may get federal supple-mental security incomes. People under 65 and disabled or blind who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much property or other things that can be turned into cash, such as bonds, jewelry or other valuables, may also quality for supplemental income, he noted. Dads Helpers 4-H Club he organizational meeting of ds Helpers 4-H Club was held . 22 at the Northeast Station,

ncord. The following officers were ccted for the coming year: ayton Hartman, president; ian, Bloom, vice president;

Sheryi Carlson, secretary; Ran-dy Bloom, freasurer, and Cheryi Abts, news * reporter. Marvin Hartman is the leader. New members are Sheryi, Dennis and Arlys Carlson, Jena and Darrell Oppergard and Den-ise Dempster.

ise Dempster. Cheryl Abts, news reporter.

At Center Next Week

Gail Robart, representative of the social, security office at Nortolk, will be at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. He will be able to help answer any questions elderly persons may have about social security benefits.

Roosevelt declared war on Japan, the Lone Ranger and Tonto rode out of the hills and Johnny made his famous call for Phillip Morris during Saturday night's Farmer Appreciation Night in Wayne. Radio broadcaster Bill Wood of Lincoln played recordings of some of those old radio shows as a highlight of the second annual dinner, put on by the local Chamber of Commerce. Close to 400 farmers and businessmen furned out for the dusiner, held at Wayne State College's Student Center. Those who took in the dinner got a chance to hear once again how it was during radio's Gold-en Age. They listened to short recordings of: —Fred Allen trying to get a word in edgewise with Senator (Gang Busters," complete with the sounds of machine guns blasting away. —The Luchy Strike auctioneer rateling away to open "The Hit Parde." —Th's William Conrad as Math Dilon of "Gunsmoke" (ame.

Ranger." Another show which was popular across the nation was "Amos and Andy," and a study showed that telephone use drop-ped 50 per cent every night that program went out over the radio, he noted, II was so successful that radio commen-tator Lowell Thomas once said

before the "Amos show, according to

Craighton Knau, another radio broadcaster, was master of ceremonies for the dinner. He told the group that the busi nessman and farmer is the "greatest team in the world."

greatest team in the world. Dr. J. J. Liska, who has served as Chamber president the past year, said the busi-nessmen in Wayne are very appreciative of the farmer. "We know you're awfully important to our community, and this is just our way to say thank you," he said.

Given away to farmers during the dinner were a 100-foot steel measuring tape, crescent wrench, hammer and floral centerpiece. The Rev. S. K. deFreese of the Redemer Lutheran Church in Wayne gave the invocation and benediction.

Working on this year's dinner were Leland Foote, John Krause, Fred Gildersleeve, Keith Jech. Dick Sorensen, Gene Cornett, George Thorbeck, Or ville Sherry, Don Koeber, Mau rice "Red" Carr and Gary Pick.

'Gang Busters' Blast Away During 2nd Chamber Dinner

GETTING THEIR plates filled during Saturday night's Farmer Appreciation Dinner are two of the numerous area farmers who turned out for the Chamber of Commerce affair Guest speaker for the night was Bill Wood. Lincoln radio broadcaster who talked about and played recordings of old radio shows such 'Gang Busters,'' 'The Lone Ranger" and "Just Plain Bill."



Local, Area Leaders **Invited to Conference**

Community leaders from Wayne and 30 other Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa towns are expected at the first "Re-gionalism Rural Development Conterence for Community Leaders" Nov. 27 at the Marina Inn in South Sloux City. Featured speaker for the event will be William Erwin, Under Secretary of Agriculture. Erwin is chief administrator of the Rural Development Act, which provides federal aid and assistance for the growth and

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notes. .

Robert Jordan, cashier of the State National Bank & Trust Co. in Wayne returned last week from the American Bankers Association's (ABA) 22nd na-tional agricultural and rural affairs conference at Minnea-polis.

The conference focused on the challenges and opportunities in financing agriculture and agri-culture-related businesses.

Correction The Carroll Community Club vofed two weeks ago to organize a committee to have Santa Claus at the annual Wayne-Carroll band boosters program Dec. 10 instead of organizing the entire program as reported in last Thursday's issue. The program will be held in Carroll, but the band boosters will sponsor the event.



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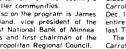


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which provides federal aid and assistance for the growth and development of the country's smaller communities. Also on the program is James Hetland, vice president of the First National Bank of Minnea-polis and first chairman of the Metropolitan Regional Council. Several communities in the

Correction



Business area will share the story of their success on such subjects as industrial development, down-town renovation, city beautifi-cation and bond issue passage. Purpsoe of the meeting is to bring together community lead-ers from throughout the area to initiate cooperative action for regional development.

