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Mrs. Bull Exon's Pick For Post

Mrs. Eldon Bull of rural Wayne, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center since it opened in August of 1969, has been hamed to a four-year term on the Nebraska Commission on

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Aging.
Mrs Bull, Dr. Charles Evans
of Hastings, Mrs. Leslie Elrod of
Kimball and Ruth Blakenship of
Omaha were appointed to the
commission loday (Monday) by
Gov. J. James Exon. —
Among the four going off the
commission is Alfred Koplin of

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The new commission members will serve until Nov. 18, 1977.

During the period Mrs. Bull has been director, the local Senior Citizens Center has grown from a membership of about 35 to about 430. The center now provides a variety of services to local and area elderly persons—everything from games and czafts to sightseeing tour's in the Midwest.



—When Huse published The Wayne Herald and Milander operated a saloon where≥the Wayne Vet Clinic is.

County Is **Big Market**

For Cars, Major **Appliances**

Santa Claus Plans Stop At Winside

rangements for Santa's visit are George. Voss. and the Rev. G.W.-Gottberg.

If was decided at the Monday evening Community Club meeting, that the drawing for a half a hog and a quarter of beef will be held the same afternoon.

Af the meeting, aftended by 16 members and 15 guests, plans were made to help pay the Youth Center gas bill.

Donavon Leighton and George Voss were re-elected to the board of directors. George Voss was named, vice president, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, secretary.

During the evening. J. Alan Cramer of Wayne, district ambassador for Ak-Sar-Ben, presented Voss with an Ak-Sar-Ben award for saving the life of Brent Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Winside, earlier this year.

There will be no December meeting. The Jan. 22 meeting will be at. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Tickets Available for Carroll_'Cake Feed -

Tickets to Carroll's Dec. 15 free pancake feed still are available to Carroll area residents, according to Phil Olauson, secretary of the Carroll Community Club.

The tickets are available from any of the town's merchants, he said.

Santa Claus will be in the Winside community Dec. 22, according to Winside Community Club members who make his visit possible. He is expected to arrive at the Winside city auditorium at 2 p.m. Chairmen. In charge of arrangements for Santa's visit are George Voss and the Rev. G. W-Gottberg.

any of the fown's merchants, he said.

The pancake feed will start at 4 p.m. in the town's auditorium and run to 8 p.m. Olauson pointed out that the town board has agreed to open up the auditorium for the feed after the board voted to close the auditor ium to conserve heating fuel during winter.

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WAYNE HERALD

Concert Set

The Wayne State College symphony orchestra will present its annual fall concert Tuesday evening at 8 in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Under new conductor Michael Palumbo, the orehestra's pro gram will include music of Johann Sebastian Bach, Hadyn's Symphony No. 7, and Tschaikov sky's "March Slav".

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Extended Run Planned for WS 'Dinner'

The Madrigal Singers of Wayne State College are preparing for their second annual Elizabethan Dinner Concert Dec. 13 16.

Elizabethan Dinner Concert Dec. 13 id.
A year ago the singers, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad, planned two evenings of the concert, but had to add an extra night—so heavy was demand for tickets.
This year. Dr. Runestad Bas.

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This year, Dr. Runestad has scheduled four evenings and moved the locale to a more spacious among in the Student Center.

Already many tickets are gone | They are being sold at both banks in Wayne and at the music' office in the Fine Arts Center.

Friday the Madrigal ensemble performed some of the concert music for high school audiences at Sioux City East and North and South Sioux City



KSC Group To Sing at Wayne High

Kearney State, College's Choraleers will perform during an all school convocation at Wayne High School Friday.

The 68 vaice chair, which will be making a three-day concert four of nine Nebraska communi-ties Thursday through Sunday, will perform at the high school lecture half at 10 a.m.

Other stops on the concert tour will be made at Tekamah Herman High School, Omaha. Holdrege, Grand Island, Kearney State College, Ord High School, Alkinson West Holt High School and Orchard High School

The group's program includes selections by Mendeissohn. Hov-land, Porter, Respighi, Carter, Pierce, Bricusse and Beck.

Among the Chorateers is Mar-lene Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Wakefield.

In Wayne County one set of figures shows, of the tot I number of local hoyscholds, the ones with air conditioners constitute 40 per cent. The ratio in 1960 was 13 per cent. Similarly, there has been a marked increase in the number of food freezers in the area. The proportion of homes that are so equipped at the present time is listed as 64 per cent, as against the 1960 figure of 43 per cent.

The survey has also taken count of the telephones in rescential use. If finds that household units that have telephone service amount to 95 per cent. By-way of comparison, in 1960 if was 90 per cent. The increase in the number of cars in operation in Wayne County is another indicator of the tising standard of living in the area.

In the area. The government's figures show that the (See Big Market, page 5)

WHS Band Students Start Reaching for \$12,000 Goal

Wayne High's marching band is at least one twelfth of the way toward-its goal of raising \$12,000 for the Trip to the Cotton Bowl Parade in Datlas Jan. 1.

And when money starts coming in from ticket sales already underway, that goal should be even closer

Ron Datton, band director, said ficket sales for the color television set which will be given away Dec. 21 at 8 p.m.-in downtown Wayne have been going "very well" "The students have really been working to sell those tickets, and we only have a few more books of tickets to get rid of," he said Saturday morning

norning Students have already raised

4-H'ers in Spotlight Tuesday

Four H members from across Wayne County will take part in the annual 4-H Achievement Night Tuesday at the city auditorium in Wayne.

Scheduled to begin at 7-30, the event will include about an hour of recreational activities before awards are handed out. Leading the recreation will be John Orr of Lincoln, associate state 4 H leader.

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About 70 awards and trophies will be handed out during the evening in recognition of achievements by 4 ffers during the past year. Trophies will include three in home economis, one in toods, one in Cliffing, one in home living and one for the youth daving the top gaining pen of steers.

Also awarded will be a scholarship for 4 H Club Week, stated for next spring at Lincoln, and special premium money to. a youth for work off an electrical project. Making those awards possible is Wayne County Public Power District.

about \$1,000 in their fund drive. Dalton said.

Band members will begin selling tickets to a nostalgic movie tilted "Let the Good Times Roll" which will be shown at the Gay Theatre in Wayne Dec. 16 19. Jack March, movie house operator, has agreed to let the band keep half the profits from those ticket sales to use to finance their trip to the Cotton Bowl.

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Also being planned to raise money for the trip are such things as soup suppers, bake sales and slave auctions.

Students are offering to tackle any odd job which local or area residents may wish to hige them for during the next few weeks. Persons with such things as babysitting, leaf raking and housecleaning are to call Dalton either at his home or at the high school to hire students.

A total of 96 high school students will be making the trip to the parade and game between Nebraska and Texas "It will be the first time a local band has ever participated in a major college bowl parade.

What's 'S' for in Harry S. Truman?

Dr. Charles Hepburn, chairman of the Wayne State department of social sciences, will deliver a series of five lectures to students, faculty and public as visiting professor of history at Dakota State College, Madison, S.D., Thursday and Friday. Titles of his talks will be: "How did America, founded in the name of liberty, become the only great nation to tight its Civil War on the issue of slavery?"

Civil War on the issue of slavery?"
"For what does the 'S' stand in Harry S Truman?"
"The great awakening and the man in the cobblestone street."
"The America dream: vision or reality?"
"What is the idea behind the Declaration of Independence?"

making the trip with the band members as chaperones. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Straight, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Witse and Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Witse and Mr. and Mrs. Datton, Doug Lyman and his wife also will make the, trip to Dallas to take pictures of the band during their activities there.

Twelve band students collected about \$30 during their stints as "human juke boxes" in downlown Wayne Thursday right.

The students crawled inside

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In addition, 16 adults will be rolling to the principal of the decision of the parade.

What's 'S' for in

Planned for tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the high school commons is the second of two meetings for band members, parents and interested individuals.

Lighting Ceremony At WS Is Tuesday

The annual Christmas tree lighting in the Willow Bowl of Wayne State's campus is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday as a traditional project of the Faculty Wives and Women.

But to observe conservation of electricity, the club will have the tree lighted only for limited periods during the Christmas season—when the city's decorations are turned on.

As usual, the lighting cere-mony will feature carol singing, with some specialties by dormi-tory residents, and an appea-rance by Santa Claus. To top it off, the sponsors will serve hot chocolate in the Wil-low Bowl.



Arabs Are in Driver's Seat Now, But . . .'

The findings are detailed in the new County and City Data Book, released by the Department of Commerce of Covers all sections of the country.

Wayne County has become a strong market for cars and for major household appliances, the latest figures show. Local tamilies, despite the restraints brought, about by higher taxes and the skyrocketing cost of, living, have been spending a considerable part of their disposable income for such luxuries, and for better living generally. If has been going for the prochase of food freezers, air conditioners, new cars, stereos. Ty sets and other big-ticket items.

As a result, the proportion of local families who have been acquiring such equippend or have been replacing their older models with new ones has been on the rise.



FOREIGN RELATIONS seminar participants at Wayne State: From left, Clifton Ginn, John P. Owens, Allen O'Donnell, Barbro Appelquist, Val Peterson, Larry Rabbass.

Arab nations certainly have the upper hand right now, but this may change eventually, said State Department diplomat John P. Owens Friday.

John P Owens Friday.

He fold a Wayne State audi
ence there is no question that
the Arabs are in control as long
as they have the oil that all the
world needs

world needs

How about putting pressure on
the Arabs? someone asked. Why
not refuse to self them a product
they need? No possibility.
Owens said; because the Arab
nations would be able to get
what they need somewhere.

Owens spoke Thursday even ing on Scandinavian U.S. Rus sian relations. Then Friday mor ning he took part in 'a panel discussion that ranged o ver many hot problems of foreign

many hot problems of foreign affairs. On the panel with Owens were Val Peterson, his former boss in the U.S embassy at Helsinki, Finland; Barbro Appelqvist of Helsinki, Clifton Ginn and Alten O'Donnell of the WSC faculty, and Larry Rab

Making Connections NPPD

A LONE WORKER

A LONE WORKER climbs the metal legs of the fall substation being built in Wayne while a winter sun begins to set. The worker, Leonard Woerner of West Point, is helping build the structure just west of the municipal power plant. The substation, large transformer delivered to the city a few weeks ago, new equipment in the power plant and the power line which will be built south of the city will permit the city to be into

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Wayne County Public
Power District's power
line so electricity can be
purchased from Nebraska
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officials hope The intertile can be completed by the first of the year. It it is, would relieve some of the pressure local officials feel during the present local officials feel during the present fuel shortage. The city attorney and NPPD are still negotiating over a contract which would.permit the city to murchase power in times. purchase power in times of emergency or at other

Area Farmers Need Only Ask

Diesel Fuel Is Available to Farmers

Wayne area farmers needing more diesel fuel may request it by applying immediately to distributors, according to Harry Helnemann of Wayne, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) committee.

Heinemann has received notice that this revision on distiliates in the emergency fuels program is effective for 60 days.—It should go a long-way foward enabling farmers who need diesel free fuel to continue a variety of farming activities important to producing food for the nation, he said.

The revision-notice is from the Office of Petroleum Allocation

The mandatory distillate fuels aflocation program, went into effect Nov. I, basing a farmer's initial allocation on the amount of diesel and other distillates her had used in the corresponding month tast year. Untortunately, heavy rains and other problems developed in many states in 1972, bringing many farm activities to a half, and farmers had little or no record of fuel purchases usable as a base for current allocations, according to Smith. The revision now allows farmers to get the necessary fuel for fall work.

Heinemann_said_state_and

situation for months and assisting farmers by reporting fuel needs to appropriate governmental units. He said this service will continue, but quoted Smith as saying "there are no totel spigots at ASCS offices."

Heinemann noted that fuel supplies for Wayne County could, be very tight and stressed the need for energy conservation. He added that farmers under stand conservation and was sure Wayne County tarmers would be taking leadership rotes in saying energy.

"We all need to make avail."

tuet for fall work.

Heinemann_said_state and county offices of ASCS_have been monitoring the farm fuel



Canadian commentator: Let's hear it for the Americans

'I'm one who is damned tired of hearing **Americans**

kicked around'

A COMMENT
This Canadian thinks it is time to speak

This Canadian thinks it is, time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth.

Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts, to the United States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans, who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris.

I was there. I saw H.

WHEN DISTANT CITIES are hit by arthquakes, it is the United States that

The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions upon billions of dollars into distressed countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, warmongering

newspapers in tilbos countries about the decadent, warmongering Americans.

Come on, let's hear it!

Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing jumbo jet, the Lockheed Tristar or the Douglas

If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the international lines except Russia fly American planes?

WHY DOES no other hand on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon?

You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon — not once but several times — and safely home, and safely home.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at.

EVEN THEIR draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them:— unless they are breaking Canadian laws — are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here.

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age. it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad

I CAN NAME you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help ven during the San Francisco earth

quake.
Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned fired of hearing them kicked around.
They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

ibles. hope Canada is not one of these.

This editorial broadcast, written by Canadian radio and television commentator Gordon Sinclair of Toronto, appeared in a recent issue of the Omaha World Herald. Widely reproduced, it was contributed to The Wayne Herald by Mrs. Victor Carpenter of Allen. "I feel it would be very appreciated reprinted in your paper at this time," Mrs. Carpenter said.

How Rands



OBSERVATIONS :

Let's inform the public before fuel shortage hits

Back in-September we argued editor ially that it was time Wayne officials began making preparations in case the city ever ran short of fuel at its electrical

city ever ran short of fuel at its electrical generating plant.

We said the public had a right to know as specifically as possible what would be done to curtail production at the plant. And we said the public had a right to know several weeks if not several months before those curtailment steps went into-effect.

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Later that month, one of the councilment of the council

consumption.
That's like The Wayne Herald urging

That's like The Wayne Herald urging subscribers to take the newspaper only if they really need it. Or a shoe store telling customers to buy only one pair of shoes a year rather than two. Or a grocer suggesting that housewives buy ground beef rather than roast or steak.

It's ironic, airight, but it's sad, too. It's sad when service stations are unable to sell gasoline on weekends because, of shortages. It's sad when construction men must halt work because concrete is not readify available. It's—sad—when newspapers have to cut back the number of pages they print or issues published because newsprint is unavailable. It's sad when schools and colleges have to tell

Before we jump on the bandwagon and say it was a great move by the Wayne city council to purchase land east of the city for development into an industrial site, we're going for have to see some positive benefits to the city. We think the city's chances of obtaining federal grants and whatnot for developing that land are pretty slim. So slim, in fact, that we wouldn't bet money on obtaining them unless the odds were overwhelmingly in our favor.

We're going to have to see that happen because that Is about the only real reason we can understand for the city purchasing life land from the local industrial development group. It was repeatedly mentioned that there are many advantages to the city owning the land instead of a private development group, but it seems that the possibility of obtaining government funds for development was the covertions one.

of a private development group, but it seems that the possibility of obtaining government funds for development was the overriding one.

We would hate to see one or two small industries or businesses move onto the alte in the next few weeks ar months and then have the site progress no further. Then we would be only a little further ahead than we were shortly before the city agreed to purchase the land. And who is to say that progress would not

We'll wait for a while

park lights and street lights was made by the city administrator, not by the council and not because the council had officially adopted those steps proposed by the mayor late in October. Those suggested methods of cutting electrical consumption throughout the city got lost in the hustle and bustle of NBC's television coverage of the fuel shortage in Wayne. The council had never taken, those suggestions, which are very general except for turning offi-pack lights and street lights, and decided that this is what will happen in case of a serious fuel shortage.

street lights, and declade that this swhat will happen in case of a serious fuel shortage. We think it is past time for the council to do exactly that. The council should officially adopt whatever steps would be taken in case of a fuel shortage. And those steps should be as specific as possible, setting forth the exact areas and times that electricity would be shut off. Then they should be publicated in every way possible so citizens throughout the city would be fully aware of them. Right now, the public is little better off than in September when the fuel shortage was not even being talked about by the council. We think the citizens of Wayne deserve more consideration than that from the men elected to represent them on the council.

It's sad when farmers have to worry about how they're going to get enough fertilizer to prepare their land for planning.

ptanting.

Somebody's to blame for the American people being so unprepared for all these shortages. Somebody should have been able to predict them long before they became a reality.

Where does the blame rest? Should it be shouldered by our scientists and technological experts? On should it be shouldered by our public officials, the people elected to local, state and national office to be sookesmen and watchdoos for

have been made had the city stayed out of the industrial development business?

We hope the industrial site does develop into an attractive industrial park, fringing industries and businesses to Wayne that will benefit the whole community as well as the surrounding area. We would be silly to think, otherwise. But we're going to reserve our judgement on that land purchase for a while to see what happens.

Wanted: Recollections

Persons who remember some interesting, unusual or humarous libings which happened in the early days of Wayne or Wayne County are welcome to send them in for use in our "Do You Remember" featurette.

featurette.

Many people have contributed items about where former businesses in Wayne were tocated, but what is needed are recollections of some of the things humorous or otherwise — which local and area residents did when Wayne was still

young.

Contributions should be sent to "Do You Remember," The Wayne Herald.

Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

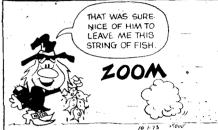
Somebody's to blame

hey help keep dogs offa things'

There was a stay ear old who wrote a letter to the editory about newspapers. It went something like this: "Newspapers. We need them so we can know who reks and who drownds and who shoots somebody. And who wants a house or who dies or who gets a baby. It tells it your dog is lost. They are good on shelves and to make bond fires. They also do good under a baby's plate and to keep dogs ofta things. You can wrap potato peelings in em. You can put one when you defrost. They tell about shows and how much things are."

To which the editor added: "P.S. Diana, they are also good to swat things with, like tiles and public officials and things."





A closer look.

THERE JUST AIN'T no way I can win in that drawing for the color television set: the Wayne High School marching band will give away to help raise money for the trip to the Cotton Bowl Parade in

their goal of \$12,000 in a few short weeks if they hope to participate in that nationally felevised parade.

They've got a lot of other ideas in the works for raising that money — everything from having "human juke boxes" perform on main street (which they did Thursday night). Ic. holding soup suppers and slave auctions.

Thair's a huge amount of money to raise in such a short time, but if the students are as optimistic and enthused as band director Ron-Dalton is, they won't have any trouble.

Dalton's been a operator ever since he

any trouble.

Dalipn's been a go-getter ever since he joined the Wayne Carroll school staff.

He's come up with some unique ideas for his concerts and ted the marching band to excellent ratings in the state marching band festival two years in a row. Now he's aiming at putting his band in the Cotton Bowl Parade. It's a lofty goal. Hope he reaches it

RESIDENTS OF Wayne and Carroll receive a vote of thanks for their support in the recent magazine drive conducted by music students in the middle school and the high school and by the Wayne. Carroll Music Boosters.

The thank you was sent in as a letter to the editor, but will use it here since it was so short.

THAT NATIONAL felevision coverage given Wayne's difficulties in obtaining fuel to run its electrical generating plant produced some quick felephone calls and letters, Peports mayor Kent Hall.

Within-hours of the news—story, aperson called and offered to sell the city fuel. The price was way out of sight, however.

Telephone calls came from such places as Minnesota. Loulsiana, Pennsylvania. Texas and Canada, and letters came from writers in Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma and other places. The price on the dieself-fuel was anywhere from twice to triple the price the city-is currently paying. One letter writer said her could quarantee finding oil and gas reserves right beneath our leet. His method: what looked like an old-fashloned diving rod. Another lefter writer suggested that was relatives live together during the wave relatives live together during the winter to conserve fuel, pile dirt up around our homes, use bicycles if it's not to cold and ride horses like they did in the old days.

Nothing like a crank letter to brighten

Nothing like a crank letter to brighten up the day.

up the day.

REV. FRANK KIRTLEY of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne reports that his congregation, is taking steps to conserve electricity and fuel. Confirmation classes and other meetings which had been held at the church's Sunday school house just south of the parsonage are now being held elsewhere so the house does not have to be heated except on Sunday mornings. Various church groups are meeting at different times to get the most out of the heat used to warm the church building on days when it is used. Spotlights which formerly illuminated the stained glass windows from the inside are not being turned on, and the outside buildtin board is no longer being lighted.

That church isn't the only one in the community cutting, back on eneggy consumption. Just hope, private individuals and businesses are doing their fair share to further cut energy consumption.

LORD, it seems like every time you irn around somebody bursts another one turn around somebody bursts another one of your balloons, Noticed in a newspaper article recently that the Federal Trade Commission has ruled that Wonder Bread article recently marmer recently are commission has ruled that Wonder Bread has been falsely advertised for the past decade. Wonder Bread makers, the lederal boys say, can't advertise their product as "building strong bodies in 12 ways." It must have been a good advertising slogan, though, since the bread is the largest selling bread in the



LOVERS OF good toe tapping music might want to watch "Sundown Shindig." a Nebraska Educational Television show scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 4 and 6 p.m. Dec. 9.

Dec. 9.
Over 60 dancers representing six tederations of the Nebraska Square and Round Dance Association will participate in the program, taped in October at NETV studios in Lincoln.

NETV studios in Lincoln.
Serving as program host will be folklorist Roger Welsch, University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty member. Welsch, you remember, is the author of "Shingling the Fog and Other Plains Lies," "Sod Walls" and "A Treasury of Nebraska Pioneer Folklore."

YOU AND YOUR CAR

NO GUARANTEE
The glow of a temperature

NO GUARANTEE

The glow of a temperature light or a climbing temperature gauge needle on your car's dashboard is warning that should be heeded.

And while the sight of an upraised hood and billowing steam is a more common sight during the dog days of summer, overheating engines can be a problem even when the mercury falls around the freezing mark.

An overheated engine

even when the mercüry falls around the freezing mark.

An overheated engine can result in more serious problems than an annoying delay. Abnormally high temperatures can destroy the lubricating film on vital engine components and cause excessive wear, scoring, valve burning_and even lock-up moving parts. Overheating can also cause hot spots inside the engine which can cause knocking, which, in turn, can result in damaged engine parts. Overheating is globed by excessive production of heat and/or insufficient dissipation of heat.

Excessive heat generally results from insufficient fubrication, late ignition timing, straining the engine and leaking valves requiring excessive use of fuel to produce enough power to handle the load. Failure to dissipate heat can be caused by a loss of coolant, reduction of effective radiation surface, reduction of cooling air

radiation surface, reduction of cooling air stream or restriction of coolant circula

stream or restriction of coolant circula-tion.

Impaired coolant circulation can be caused by the inner-layers of hoses cracking and Tiaking off due to heat. A reduction in the cooling air stream may result from a loose fan belt or a radiator filled with insects and leaves which blocks the intake of air.

A defective or incorrect radiator can

A defective or incorrect radiator cap, or a leak in the cooling system will cause a loss of pressure which lowers the temperature at which the coolant will boil over.

boil over.

Other factors that contribute to overheating_are a thermostat that doesn't open_properly, or a defective water-pump, which restricts the circulation-od. the coolant.

"Periodically_flushing_the_cooling_system and adding a fresh 50-50 anti-freeze—water mixture will retard the formation of potentially clogging rust and scale, and keep_the_system_operating_efficiently.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

NELIGH CITY COUNCILMEN have agreed to draw up an ordinance banning all X-rated movies within the Neligh city Ifmits.

The move was made after the mayor and members of the council reviewed petitions from Clearwater area residents calling for the ban The petitions said that several persons under 18 years of age have been attending recent X-rated movies and that youths should not be exposed to such films

"We have to get this type of film out of our area," noted mayor John Glandt. "It's bad enough the adults aftend, but we have to prevent these things from being shown to our children." Operator of the Neligh movie house denied that persons under 18 had attended X-rated movies.

AETER SITTING in the dark during a

AFTER SITTING in the dark during a half-hour blackout of city hall recently, the South Sioux City council passed a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce asking the city to cut down on the unnecessary use of electricity and other forms of energy.

Among the energy conservation steps being taken by the Chamber is the suspension of the city's annual Christmas lighting contest until the energy crisis eases. The city will leave decorations in the business district untilghied until Dec. 20, then turn them off on Dec. 26.

HOWARD ELLIS last week was named another term as chief of the Plainview

to another term as chief of the Plainview volunteer fire department.
Other officers elected were Darrel Clyde, president; Ray Wachholtz, vice president; Mike Peters, treasurer, and Larry Peck, secretary.

BEEMER SCHOOL OFFICIALS have

installed a time controlled thermostat to help conserve heating fuel.

The thermostat regulates the temperature in the school at 71 degrees during the day, reduces it to 55 degrees when no classes are held, then heats up the building an hour or two before classes begin in the morning. Cost of the thermostat was \$135.

BIDS WILL BE LET soon on construction of a new \$90,000 fire station at Humphrey. Construction was made possible when about 86 per cent of the voters approyed a \$30,000 bond issue at a special election-held recently. The rural fire district has agreed to pay two thirds of the bottleng which will replace an existing building in Humphrey.

ACCORDING TO Gwen Lindberg, col-umnist for the Cuming County-Democrat at West Point, the following is a directive at the State Capitol dealing with compli-ance with Covernor J. James Exons

"Adding Machine — Electric: May be used only on Tuesday and Thursday.

Makeup day is Saturday unless falling on Sunday. In this event, user must waif until following Tuesday for machine usage.

"In the event of machine breakdown on available days, user may rent manually operated adder, at own expense, retrieving such expense on monthly voucer at rate of 12 cents per mile.

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what's what?

9: WHEN will the annual Elizabethan Christmas dinners be held at Wayne State College?

10: WHO is the new assistant wrestling Coach at Wayne High School?

ANSWERS: 1: Dallas to march in the Cotton Bowl-parade 2: Selective Localized Accident Prevention. 3. 24. 4. 11 reyer. 5. About. 50,955. 6. Dr. Fernando-Belaunde-Terry, president of the Republic of Peru from 1963 to 1968. 7. 552.8. 16. 10. Rob Keilman.

Who's who,

1. WHERE is the Wayne High School marching band going to be doing Jan. ?
2. WHAT does SLAP stand for?
3. HOW MANY hours do Wayne residents—have to clear their walks following a snow storm?
4. ARE THERE more or less governmental agencies in Wayne County than there were five years ago?
5. HOW MUCH money has been collected in the annual Community Chest drive so far this year?
6. WHO is spreaking, at Ramsey Theatre Wednesday evening?
7. HOW MANY acres of land is the city of Wayne buying from Wayne Industries?
8. WHAT Winside man recently received an Ak-Sar-Ben-Good-Neighbor award?
9. WHEN will the annual Elizabethan Christmas dinners be held at Wayne-State College?

Mrs. Glennadine Barker of Wayne and Eugene Barker of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Barker, to Jerry L. Reeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeg of Wayne.

Miss Barker will be a mid-term graduate of Wayne High School. Her fiance is a 1971 WHS graduate and is employed by Al Reeg Construction.

A Feb. 16 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Surprise Dinner Held For Vic Haases

A surprise dinner, hosted by the couple's Children was held at SI. Mary's Catfolic School hall Nov 24 in hopfor of the 30th wedding anniverfary of Mr. and Mrs Vic Haase of Wayne. Hosts for the anniversary fete were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haase of Des Moines. Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Polston and Sally Haase of

of the second

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About 70 Iriends and relatives were present from Des Moines, Omaha, Norfolk, Lincoln, Humphrey, Columbus, Bealrice, Carroll and Wayne

The anniversary cake, baked

30 at Center For Bible Study

at 3:15 pm - Dec 10 - - - A previously planned tour to the Christmas lighting disolays in Wayne has been canceled by the center Mr and Mrs Glen Sumner

harp.
Thursday V. Frink brought refreshments for her birthday and was honored with the birth day song.

SPEAKING

on the Dec. 8 and 10 bill are "Please No Flowers," by Joei Ensana; "Cupid Is a Bum Is a Bum Is a Bum Is a Bum," by John Kirkpatrick, and "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry.

The Dec. 9 and 11 bill features "Winners," by Brian Friel;

"The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, and "The Diarry of Adam and Eve," by Mark Twain and adapted for stage by Mark Bucu.

adapted for stage by Mark Bucu.

"Please, No Flowers," will be directed by Rass Kilmer, assisted by Bernard Batenhorst. The setting is a San Francisco tuneral parior and the tale, though not macabre, is or what might have been.

The cast includes Bernard Balphands, Maureen Persinger, Bernard Balphands, Maureen Persinger, Bev Luketahr, Sue Morrison, Rick Pippitt, Diane Wuerth, Debbie Franco, Leroy von Glan and Diane Baker. "Cupid Is a Bum Is

One-Acts To Open Dec. 8

Rupp, John Jan. Adams An adult fairy tale, "The Ugty Duckling," will feature Mike Schneidt, Barbara Curry, Deb

Son Married

Mr and Mrs Orville F rxleben of Wayne ar gunce the Oct 13 mar ryteben: to Darlene-Kay ryteben: to Darlene-Kay not addighter of Mr d Mrs Kenneth Finstad Thief River Falls, Minn fr (Minle's gent bonne

Bidorbi Members Meet Tuesday In Stipp Home

Members of the Bidorbi Club net Tuesday evening with Mrs

William Stipp
"Substs were Mrs. Larry John
sociand Mrs. Howard Morris,
and prizes at cards went to Mrs.
Everett Roberts and Mrs. R. E.

The Dec 17 meeting will be a 7 pers no host supper at the Black Knight

To Marry

Mr and Mrs William J McCormick of Bellevie have announced the engagement of their daughter. Sharon McCormick. Lo Larry Pteiffer, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Pfeiffer of Winside. Miss McCormick is a student at Wayne State College and will be entering Lincoln General Hospital, School of Medical Technology in January. Her trance is employed in Lincoln Plans are underway for a Jan 3 wedding

14 Answer Roll

Way Out Here Club met Tuesday in the Stanley Nelson

home
Fourteen members answered
roil call with "What I Like
About Fall" and "The First
Thing You Think of When You
See Gompany-Coming"

Mr Reynold Loberg and Mrs.
Lester Minke received birthday
office

Cards were played for enter Ars. Stan Hansen, Mrs. Loberg, and Mrs. Merritt Ba Mrs. Ray Loberg received

Christmas Lunch Set

Coterio members will meet at Ailler's Tea Room Dec. 10 for a p.m. Christmas luncheen

.. More Society. Page 7 ,



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MR. AND MRS. BRYAN REINHARDT

Nancy Wallin November 24 Bride of Bryan Reinhardt

tions are advised. The box office will be open from 12 to 5 p m beginning. Thursday. Reservations may be made by calling

Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

The Rev Clifford Lindgren afficiated and Mrs. Iner Peterson was organist Both are of Concord Kathy Podany of Wisner sang "One Hand, One Heart," and Arlen, Wallin of Middlebury, Conn., sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The bride's attendants were Karen Wirth of Wakefield and Julie Wallin, of Laurel, her sisters, and Denise Erickson of Wayne. The bridegroom was attended by Arthur Bruns and Beb Reinhardt of Wayne and Mike Wirth o. Wakefield. Mike Wirth o. Wakefield

Mike Wirth o. Wakefield.
Candles were lighted by Janis
Wallin of Laurel and Denise
Magnuson of Laurel. Carla Walin was flowergirl and Mike
Wallin was ringbearer. Both area
trom Middlebury, Conn.
Ushers were Dale Magnuson
of Laurel, Warren Podany of
Wisner and Paul Youngmeyer of
Wayne.

Wisner and Paul Youngmeyer of Wayne...
The bride appeared in a self designed gown of white double knit polyester, fashioned with fitted, empire bodice, softly flared skirl, high round neckline and long sleeves. The floor length gown—and train length mantilla were edged in lace and she carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and orange ster flowers.

Her attendants wore floor length frocks of biffersweet polyester crepe, styled with high waistlines, scoop necklines.

Nancy Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin of Laurel and Bryan Reinhardt of Nortolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt of Wayne exchanged wedding 'vows in adouble ring ceremony Nov. 24 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord. The Rev Clifford Lindgren officialed and Mrs. Iner Peterson was organist Both are of Concord Kathy Podany of Wisnick sang "One Hand, One Heart," and Arlen, Wallin of Middlebury, Conn., 'sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The bride's attendants were Karen Wirth of Wakefield and Mrs. Merin Saul of Wayne and Mrs. Merin Saul of Wayne and Mrs. Merin Saul of Wayne and Mrs. Hariey Bard of Wake field and Mrs. Esther Peterson of Concord poured. Mrs. Bab Woehler of Wayne served by Arthur Bruns and Beb Reinhardt. ol. Wayne and Mike Wirth o. Wakefield.

Erwin of Concord.

Women assisting were Mrs.
Evert Johnson, Mrs. Wallace
Anderson, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Anderson, Mrs. Quinten Erwin,
Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs.
Keith Erickson, Mrs. Verdel
Erwin, Mrs. Virgil Pearson,
Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Glenn
Magnuson, Mrs. Date Pearson,
Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. Ernest

The bride-is a 1973 graduate of Laurel High School and Is a student at the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College of Practical Nursing at Norfolk. The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School, works for Wheeler Lumber Company at Norfolk, where the couple are making their home.

Christmas Goes On!

Christmas goes on in spite of n energy crisis! Wayne State College* Faculty

Wives and Women will hold their annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the cam-pus Willow Bowl as they have in past years.

Inghting ceremony at the campus Willow Bowl as they have in
past years.
Lights will be turned on for
the 7 p.m. ceremony this Tues
day, but will not remain on
throughout December as before.
Instead they will be lighted only
when and if downtown Christ
mas decorations are turned on.
The public is invited to attend
the lighting ceremony. Dr. Bob
Johnson will serve as master of
ceremonies. Dr. Lyle Seymourinterim president of Wayne
State College, will extend the
welcome. Mrs. Fred Webber will
lead singing of Christmas car

Ron Jone. Santa Claus will also be on hand to distribute treats to youngsters. Hot chocolate will be served during the ceremony. In charge of the ceremony this year are Mr. Steve Syre, chairman, and Mrs. Dave Kruse, we obtained.



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19 Players Make Up '73 Wayne Frosh Wayne High rreshmen basker ball coach Duane Blomenkamph has 19 players out for this year's squad. According to the head mentor, Tim Kolt is the tallest at 6.2 with the rest of the players averaging about 5.7 or 5.8.

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"We'll have to play tough defense this year and take advantage of every break we get." Blomenkamp said, nothing that this year's team is having problems hitting the basket.
Last year the team had the same problem. he said. "But I'm hoping we'll come out of that slump."

"Wayne's first game is Tuesday at Hartington Cedar Catholic. Other games are: Dec. 17 — Pierce: 20 — at Randolph; Jan. 7 — at Waketfeld; 11 — Madison; 17 — at Norfolk; 21 — at Wisner-Pilger; 24 — West point CC; 28 — Schuyfer invitational; 25 — Laurel.

But Moore, in his second year at Allen, knows his team isn't

going to walk away with the Lewis title — not by any means. Newcastle and Ponca will be solid contenders along with a

going to waik, away win the Lewis title not by any means. Newcastle and Ponca will be solid contenders along with a group of darkhorses by the name of Walthill. Homer and Winnebago.

Last year Newçastle and Ponca were strong, as they usually are. According to Moore, both clubs again will be tough, but the league will have some up-and-coming-talent. "All three-Teams (Winnebago, Walthill and Homer) had good reserve teams, last year, so they're bound to improve varsity-wise this year," he said.

City League Basketball Starts This Wednesday

auditorium, said recreation director Hank Overin.
Teams 1 and 2 will battle in
the 7:15 p.m. game and 3 and 4
will collide at 8:30.
So far there are 25 players
playing in B League, leaving
room for three mare men.
Anyone still interested in playing may contract Overin.
The roster for each team:
Team 1 — Dick Metteer, Ron
Fink, John Rebensdorf, Gene
Casey, Dennis Spangler, Bob
Watsen; Team 2 — Darrell
Doescher, Bill Workman, Sam
Schroeder, Dan Johnson, Jim
Keating, Steve Hix; Team 3
Tom Roberts, Wayne Wessel,

The B League city recreation asketball teams will begin their eason Wednesday at the city uditorium, said recreation ector Hank Overin.

Teams 1 and 2 will battle in fice tonight (Monday) Thou teams will start season action Dec. 10.

Torczon to Coach Trojan Jr. High BB

John Torczon will head up this ear's seventh and eighth grade asketball team at Wakefield.

year's seventh and eighth grade basketball team at Wakefield. The team will play seven games.

The junior high squad will start Dec. 10 in an away game at Emerson. Hubbard. Other games during the season. Dec. 18 — at Winside: Jan. 8 — at Allen; 12 — at Laurel; 14 — at Wisner-Pilger; 21 — at Lyons; 28 — Ponca.

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THREE SENIOR MEMBERS of the Allen High School basketball team check out some of coach Bob Moore's strategy for the 1973.74 season. Studying plans, from left, are Darwin Rubeck. Tim Hill, Randy Lanser and coach Moore

Bowling

said
After the Eagles tirst test
against the Bulldogs. Dec. 8, the
area club meets Winnebago at
home Dec. 14.
The rest of the schedule looks
like this.
Dec. 21. Homer. 22.— at
Newsastle, 27:28.— Christmas.

Dec. 21 Homer 22 — at lewcastle, 27-28 — Christmas oliday tournament at Emer on Hubbard Jan. 5 — at Pen

Veterans' Benefits Questions, Answers

Q — I was honorably discharged last month after three years of military duly, none of it in Vietnam. Am I eligible for GI educational benefits?

A — Yes. Any veteran separated after Janyary 31, 1955, with other of than a dishonprable discharge after at least 181 days of active duly, has eligibility for eight years from discharge or until May 31, 1974, whitchever is later Geographic location of service has no bearing on eligibility.

Q — Rather than write a letter to the Veterans Administration to give my change of address, can't I do it by telephone?

A — Yes, but you should be prepared to provide as much identifying information as possible, such as claim and or social security number, date and place of birth, etc.

During 1972, the Fish Production Division of the Game and Parks —Commission handled some 47,147,000 fish, including-46,693,000 game fish produced and stocked



Swanson TV

Hartington, 15 -- Emerson Hub bard; 19 -- at Lyons. 4 WS Players On NCC Team Four Wayne State football players have made the all star team of the Nebraska College Conference chosen by coaches.

Dean Off is a back on the 13 player offensive unit. End Star Lewis, imiddle guard Pat Donohoe and linebacker George Biszack are, on the defensive unit.

der: 18 - at Ponca. 19 --Walthill. 25 - at Winnebago, 26 - at Homer, 29 -- Newcastle: Feb. 1 * Ponca. 2 -- Wakefiled; 5 - at Walthill: 42 -- at

bissach of the property of the versatile Off was named as an offensive end on the Omaha World Herald's Nebras ka college all-star team Actual Iy, he played wingback, mostly with wide receiver duties, and ted all Nebraska college backs or ends in pass receiving yard

Area Athletes Are Recognized

Blue Devils /

Wildcats Trojans **Eagles**

Bears

WSC

Area high school football players continue to receive honors for their 1973 gridiron performances: — Wayne High's senior Mike Dunklau and junior Marty Hansen were chosen to The Norfolk Daily News Top 20 poll, as was Wakelield High's senior. Doug Soderberg.

Daily News in put pun, as multiple was the light's senior. Doug Soderberg.

Dunklau also received honorable mention in The Lincoln Journal Star's prep picks.

The Trojans scored even bigger in the second team listing, according to the paper, placing two of their men on the second squad Seniors Keith Sigbrandt and Doug Fischer made the second 20. Others listed on the second team were Kerry Jech of Wayne. Kirk McCoy of Laurel and Larry Weible of Winside. All three players are seniors.

Wakefield Freshmen Have 7-Game Slate

About 10 players furned out for Wakefield High's freshmen-baskelball team this year, reports first year head coach Randy Johnson.

The ninth grade team will open their seven-game season. Dec. 10 at Emerson-Hubbard.

Other games on the schedule include: Jan. 7 — Wayne; 12 — at Laurel; 14 — at Wisner-Pil. ger; 21 — at Lyons; 28 — Ponca, Feb. 11 — at Bancroft.





Anxious to Get Started

WAYNE HIGH'S girl student managers, Kay Pierson, let and Barrie Nelson, will make it the second year in a ro for girls on coach Don Koenig's wrestling squad. Both gir will travel with the team to keep records as well as oth data. Eight girls applied for the jobs, the coach said, withe team volting for the ones they wanted as managers. The regular student manager — who takes care et the lock room and other equipment — is Darriell Allvin. Barrie, freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson rural Wakefield. Kay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dec Pierson of Wayne. She is a junior.

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1973 Wayne High Football Team

THIS YEAR'S Wayne High-tootball feam closed out its season with a 5-3 record and a third-place-spot in the West Husker Conference. On the 48-man squad were, front row from left, coach Al Hansen, Gordon Emry Chuck Brockman, Tom Frahm, Kim Baker, Kerry Jech, Mike Dunklau Earle Overin, Marty Hansen; Gordon Cook, Rod Hoops, Randy-Workman second row, assistant coach Don Koenig; Steve Brandt, Rich Mitchell Greg Noyes, Mike Meyer, Jack Froehlich, Dave Sherry, Kevin Heithold Paul Mallette, Rob Mitchell, Ritch Workman, Greg Swinney, Bi

Schwartz: third row, assistant coach Ron Carnes, Terry Urwiler, Terry Hasebroock, Barry Rubeck, Gary Hansen, Doug Heithold, Kevin Jech, Mike Manes, Dennis Magnuson, Don Nelson, Dick Chapman, Jeff Lamp, student manager Darrell Alivin: fourth row, Mark Frahm, Brian Magnuson; Rot Kuhnhenn, Dennis Harmeier, Doug Straight, Les Thomsen, Brian Frevert, Paul Lindner, Dave Hix, Randy Pinkelman; Monte Lowe; Breth-Spence, Larry - Creighlon, Pat Dorcey, student managers Randy Owens and Carl Jenness

Wakefield Bowling

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies		City			
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
The Jet Set	28	20	Firecrackers	79	19
The Ding A Lings .	27	21	"X" Champs	25	23
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boz for fifth.

Other winners included Doubles Janice Roberts again Barb Sampson 1.110. Marian Keagle and Jean Fischer, 1,103. Dolores Barge and Mary Iverson 1,103

Teams: Diggers Dollies 2,546. Nee Life 2,507. High and Low, 2,497

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Kragle	1.7	7.1
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'Brownell Bressler	1.1	- 77
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Preston-Boeckenhauer	16	40
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572		

Big Market — (Continued from page 1)

proportion of local families with one or more vehicles has reached 90 per cent. Compared with a possible maximum rating of 400, which would apply if every land, had all of the four Types of equipment mentioned, the local population scores 299.

If his the United States average of 234 and the state of Nebraska's 281. The survey indicables, that the acquisition of household appliances and other durables is directly related to income, and that when income rises, as 'it has been deed to see the state of the sta



Raymond Wittler

Raymond Wiftler, 57, of St. Jesupi. Mol, tormerly of doskins, divid in a Norfolk hospital Truckday as a result of nurses suffered in a car accident linar Madison recently. Functal services are pending.

Dr. Leland Peebles

Dr. Leland Peebles, Randolph dentist since 1951, died Wednesday evening at the Osmond Hospital. He was 49 years

the St. Erances Catholic Church, Randolph, with the Rev Benedict LaRocque officiating Burial was m St. Frances

FEACHERS NAM

Police Blotter

Percentages of veterans who have enfolled in some form of academic training under the GI Bills are 39.7 for Vietnam-era veterans, 35.5 for the Korean Conflict, and 34 per cent for Warld War II veterans. However, when all forms of participation are considered (including recreational and "home-farm" training no longer permitted). World War II veterans lead by 47 per cent compared to 43.7 of Vietnam era veterans.

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Getting Close to Last Bag

KIWANIS Wilmer Marra, Tett, and Bob Jordan, be ground, help Jerry Graef of Wayne load up a sack ful remaining bags of peanuls the Wayne club still had to Thursday night. According to Kepith Mosley, in charge the project, early figures show the members sold 716 of 734 bags of peanuls. Mosley hopes to have the comprotat sometime-next-week to give members, an idea of much money, is going to the Kiwanis activity fund.

Arabs —

(Continued from page 1)
bass, a political science major.
Owens served as first secretary of the embassy in Heisinki
when Peterson was ambassador. He now_is in charge of the
State Department's SwedishFinnish Desk in Washington.
Miss Appetquist is a Finnish
graduate student who has a
master's degree from Princeton
University, has served on the
Helsinki city council and been a
candidate for the Finnish Partiament.

andidate for the Finnish Parliarnent.

Owens and Peterson both staed a belief that U.S. and
Russian roles in world affairs
re shifting with Europe, Jaannand China gaining power.
Eventually this may lead to
airly even balance among the
uper powers, the speakers said.
Miss Appelquist, who speaks
fuent English, agreed on this
signit, looking at it from a
imnish view. She acknowledged
hat Europe has a long way to
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innish view. She acknowledged at Europe has a long way to be in achieving the unity it leeds. As a case in point, she and, the Netherlands is getting title support from neighbordions to get relief from the irrent Arab oil boycott. This is an ugly side of Europan attitudes, Miss Appelquist



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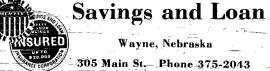
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The lesson, "Between Thee and Me." was presented by Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Dennis Forsberg. A discussion was held on boredom and what makes people laugh. A donation, was given to the Christmas seal fund.

was given to the Christmas seal fund.

The Dec. 10 meeting will be a 6.30 p.m. Christmas luncheon in the George Anderson home. Secret sisters will be revealed with a gift.

Bible Study met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Martha Reith. Sixteen ladies were present and Jacqie Lindgren was lesson leader.
The Dec. 4 Bible Study meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wallin at 9:30 a.m.

Anniversary Guests
The Evert Johnsons and Carta; Mrs.: Clara Swanson, the
Arthur Johnsons and Jim Nelson
and children were Tuesday
evening guests in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Krie in
honor of their second wedding
anniversary.

Gibson Stores Cut Lights, Heating

Lee Wegener, president of Pamida, Inc., operator of Gibson Discount Centers in 12 states, has instructed all Gibson store managers to take immediate steps to conserve energy. All Gibson stores have been issued guides and precedures to be followed in conserving energy:

led guides and procedures to ollowed in conserving energy reduction of lighting and uction of in store tempera-is to 65 degrees. legener said that "since we

sen of Marion, Ind., retired missionaries from Africa, were Wednesday overnight guests in the Erick Larson home. Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Aft Johnson visited Mrs. Thelmas Hanson Wednesday afternoon. Coming Events
Tuesday, Dec. 4: Concord
Womens Welfare Club Chirst
mas 'lunchon, Helen Anderson
home, 1 p.m
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 3 C's
Extension Club Chiristmas par
ty, Mrs. Norman Anderson, 8
p.m.

WMS Meets Wednesday

Women's Missionary Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Amelia Schroeder. Guests were Mrs. Edna Puis, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.
Pastor Date Coakley led in prayer. The song, "For the Beauty of the Earth," was sung, accompanied by Christine Leuker.

Recompanied was "Give."
Pastor Coakley gave the med itation. His topic was "Give."
He also presented the lesson on missions. The group sang "Rescue the Perishing" and "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of the"

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. August Bonzynski. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lehrer of Africa and the American Bible Society.

Cash donations were sent to Veterans of the Cross, St. Charles Emmanus in Missouri, a home in Nellsville, Wis., Rev. and Mrs. Paul Fenske of Phila delphia. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lehrer of Africa, the American Bible Society, Korean Relief and the Nebraska Boy's Ranch—at

Attance.
Plans were made for a no-host
Christmas dinner Dec. 12 at
12:30 p.m. in the home of Rev.
and Mrs. Dale Coakley.

Mrs. Thomas Hosts
Mrs. Hilda Thomas enter
ed the Town and Country
den Club Tuesday afternoo
a 2 o'clock dessert lunci
Mrs. Robert Thomas wa

Home for the Winter

IT TOOK 14-year-old Dan Johnson about 40 hours of nailing, gluing and painting before he completed this 18-room-martin bird house. According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, the house will be installed at the Wayne Lions Club park on the east edge of town. Johnson-presented his project at the regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 175 Monday night as part of his requirements for Eagle Scout.

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neteen members of the Men.met.Monday evening Past Quinten Erwin home were the ry Homemakers Extension or Clifford Lindgren gave devo.

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Alvin Rastedes, the Marvin Rastedes, Lalge, the Harvey Rastedes, Laugel, the Emmett vered roll call by telling how relax.

Refreshments were served by Ernest Swanson and Ted John Rastedes, Allen, the Clarence Rastedes, the Rick Erwins, and Me," was presented by Mrs.

Hoskins

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answered with suggestions for 1974 lessons.

Mrs. H. Thomas gave the comprehensive on mustard. The lesson on trees was given by Mrs. Lyle Marotz Mrs. E. C. Fenske was the winner of a contest conducted by Mrs. Mar. Lyle L

The Fred Utechts Mary Alice Utecht and Carol Bentz, Tipton, Kan. vis-ted in the Sam Utechtome Saluday night Mrs Joseph Sparano, Omaha, and Mrs Harlan Cates, Lyong, were Monday duner and after Reprogueste of Mrs Verona Henschke and family Alice and Mrs Wilbur Utecht attended the Juneral services Monday of a brother in law, Rudolph Gloor of Columbus, Also attending were Mrs Alvin Ohiquist and Mrs. Lirene Walter.

Arrangenberg home

Mr and Mrs. Steven Davids, and sons spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the Kent Davids home. Bellevue, and the Davids home. Bellevue, and the Davids home. Lalvista.

Thursday supper guests in the Dallas Schellenberg home were kirt. Schellenbergs home were kirt. Schellenbergs, North. Platte, Ken Frahms and son, Wäyrie, Harlan Herbolsheimers and the Harold Wulf family. Pierce, Clarence Hamms, Win side, the Richard Tegeler family Nortolk, and Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg.

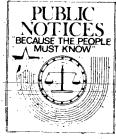
Allen Musical Friday

Alten grade school will present its elementary musical Friday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Susan VonMinden will direct the performance by students in grades one through six.

Decorating Tree

The Wayne County Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees will be decorating a Christmas tree at the Dahl Retirement Center Thurs day at 7 p.m.



Concord

Thursday, Dec. 6 Lutheran Church Women Advent supper

church, 6 30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 Artemis ristmas supper, <u>Frwin Krae</u>, ir home, 6 30 p.m.

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Mrs - Louis Hanse Phone 287 2346

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To All of the Members of School Boards and Boards of Education within the County of Wayne, State of Nebraska:

You are hereby notified that on the 44th day of December, 1973, at 200 P.M. at the courthouse at Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, a meeting will be held of the purpose to decide on the size of committee and of Jecting, for a term of four years, successors to members and the Committee for Regrand zation of School Districts, known as the County Committee Only members by School Boards and Boards of Education are eligible.

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Santa's Coming

Wed., Dec. 5th 7 PM to 8 PM



Students' Engagement

Announced

The engagement of Glenda Rae Jones to Timothy Krey Hallberg, son of Mr., and Mrs. Harold Hallberg, has been announced by the Toride-elect's mother, Mrs. Anna Jones. All are of Norfolk.

Miss Jones, a 1972 graduate of Norfolk-High School is a student at Wayne State College, majoring in sociology. Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Norfolk High School, will graduate in April from WSC with a major in biology. He plans to do graduate study in medical science at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.



Mrs. Hansen JE Hostess

Mrs. R. H. Hansen was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the JE Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers was a guest.
Card prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Julia Haas. The next meeting will be Dec. 11 for a 1 p.m. no host luncheon at Miller's Tea Room.

Recall Summer with Raspberry Pie

Raspberry Pie Raspberry Pie Raspberry Pie Raspberry Pie Raspberry Pie Raspberry Pie Raspberries brings a summer flavor flashback to winter Tables. The pie uses only the juice from the frozen berries leaving the fruit to use as topping for ice cream, cake or pud ding. This means that two die gant desserts come from the packages of raspberrie. Raspberry Cream Pie 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell 1 (10-inch) pastry shell 2 (10-inch) pastry shell 2



One of Those Days

I knew it was going to be that kind of day when I got up this morning. The birds weren't singing, the coffee pot timer had gone kaput sometime during the night, leaving me to face the day on instant Sanka and watery OJ, and one of my off-spring announced she's wet-the bed.

"Oh, well." I sighed, searching in vain for the mate to my shoe and wondering it sinus headaches are a sign of old age, "Things could be worse."

Do you know what happens when you use that old cliche? Right, things, promptly get worse!

7:15: Broke the point off my eyebrow pencil and dropped my wig in the bathroom shool.

7:20: Phone rang — babysitter has the flu; have to find a substitute today.

7:25: Found my other shoe; dog had chewed it up. Other pair is at the repair shop.

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7-30. Oldest daughter, who knows better, spilled her milk in the wastebasket in never mipd how.
7-32 Second daughter, who also knows better, spilled her milk on her father's newspaper.
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7-32 Third daughter-decided she didn't want any milk for breakfast and produced a note from her teacher, dated three days before, asking for six unique buttons or a family antique for show, and tell that day.
7-45 Hubby-discovered I used his last blade to shave my legs: time to head out for work.
7-46. Car wouldn't start.
7-47: Pickup wouldn't start; had to hoot it!
8-03 Sately at work; things have got to go better from here on out.
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"What was that you said. Boss? I typed that letter with all three carbons in backwards? Oh, good grief!"

Interest to Women

o, Mrs. Lillian Berres Legion Auxiliary Christmas party, Vets Club.

election of officers
WCS Faculty Wives and Women tree lighting ceremony,
—WSC Willow Bowl, public invited, 7 p.m

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1973.

Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid covered dish. Christmas funcheon, 12:30 p.m..

Redeemer LCW members meet at Villa Wayne, 2 p.m..

Sunshine Club funcheon, Mrs. Julius Baier, 1 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, annual a. Christmas tea, 2 p.m..

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973

EOT
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ron Penlerick, 2 p.m.
Mrs. Jaycees decorate Christmas tree at Dahl Care
Center, 7-p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Altar Guild Christmas
luncheon, church, 1 p.m.
WSC Faculity Wives and Women, tree lighting ceremony,
Willow Bowl, 7 p.m.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973

EOT potluck family Christmas dinner, Woman's Club rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free WMS Christmas party, 7:30 p.m.

OES Kensington covered dish guest day tuncheon, 1 pm.

Sunshine Club family Christmas dinner, Bill's Cafe, 6

p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973
Goldenrod Club Iuncheon, Mrs. Floyd Andrews, 1 p.m. Wayne Country Club Christmas party.
Wayne High School German Club bake sale, Peoples Natural Gas Cb., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WSC Theatre Department presents "Tonight at Eight,"
Ramsey Theatre, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1973

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973
Chi Omega formal Christmas tea
Colerie Christmas Juncheon, Miller's Tea Room, 1 p.m.
Minerva Club Juncheon, Les' Steak House, 1 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Sievers, 2 p.m.

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Wayne Herald _ _ Brownie Scouts Meet

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Brownie Scout Troop 304 met
Toesday at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church. President Shelly Emry
called the meeting to order and
Karen Sandahl, vice president
called the roll. Secretary Cindy
Filter read the minutes and dues
were collected by Deborah
Prenger.
The girls made Christmaspresents and treats were served
by Angela Karel. Shelly Emry
and Michele Doring were on the
cleanup committee
Secretary, Deborah Prenger



Wakefield
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ps. peas, peas to crisp
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m, green beans rolls butter

Carroll News

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs.
Elda Jones with 13 members

Planning June

Wedding

Making plans for a June 8 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne are Jean "Marte "Christensen of "Alexandria, Minn, and James Richard Doyle of Denver, Celo

Wayne . Miss Christensen a graduate of High School and Colorado State Un High School and Colorado State University, is employed by the Douglas County Hospital in Alexandria Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doyle, is a student at Metropolitan State College in Deputer.



Pierce Church Scene of The United Methodist Church of Pierce was the scene of the ceremony Nov. 23 uniting in marriage Brenda Birch, daughter df Mr. and Mrs. Owen Birch of Pierce, to Glenn Trybe of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Birch of Pierce, to Glenn Trybe of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube of Allen and Elaine Rasmussen of Plain view and Norma Smith of Allen Grown is a 1972 graduate of Allen Allen Trube of Allen and Elaine Rasmussen of Dian view and Norma Smith of Allen Community College. He is employed by Norfolk Dodge Inc. as and Lynn Sirek of Pierce, Vic. Guinn of Plainview. Nadine Het Trube of Crete, Loren Trube of Allen and Randy Rasmussen of Osmond. **Birch-Trube Ceremony**

Osmond
The Rev. H. Schable of Pierce and the Rev. Roger Jacobs of Plannview officialed at the double ring rites. Mrs. Carol Taylor of Lincóln san, accompanied by Connie Wragge of Pierce

Pierce
Altendants for the couple were Bev Wostager of Pierce, Carol Guinn of Plainview, Sue Bussey and Kevin Johnson of Norfolk, Paul Rubeck of Allen and Den nis Berteloth of Laurel. Bonita Lederer of Pender and Teresa Trube of Crole were flowergirls and Troy Peterson of Kansas City, Kan. was ringbearer.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory satin organza with Cluny lace frim on the bodice and sleeves and matching manufilia.

accented with flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lederer of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Athert Larsen of Bancroff served as hosts to the reception held at the Pierce High School auditorium after the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Marlene Ventecher, Sandy Kruger and Vic

Pledged at

The November meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society was held Tuesday evening at the county courthouse with Robert Boeckenhauer, president, in charge.

Dr. Monte McLaws, a new member of the board of direct fors, reported to the group on the possibility of finding space at Wayne State College for display of records, documents and manuscripts belonging to the society McLaws and Dr. Area Students

Area Students

Charles Stelling, WSC librarian, are working on tentative plans for using space now empty in Pile Hall near the library for historical items.

H was suggested that other small antique items, now stored at the courthouse, might also be displayed at the college if space becomes available and security is assured.

No meeting will be held during December and meetings for the remainder of the winter will be held in the afternoon rather than the evening Next meeting will be Jan. 29.

Labor Man Coming Midland College Here on Dec. 19

Students from Concord and Wakefield The Among new members pledged by Midland College social sororities. They are Joan Erwin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Quinten Erwin.of Concord, and Kathleen Draghu, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Draghu of Wake field Bolf are freshmen at the Fremont cottege and are pledges of Tri Phi Sorority

Robert Simpson, representa-tive of the Norfolk labor office, will be at the Wayne County courthouse once during Decem-

courthouse once during December.
Simpson will be af the courthouse basement on Dec. 19 from 9 30 to 10 30 a.m. to help anv local or area residents with questions, or ,problems they have concerning employment.



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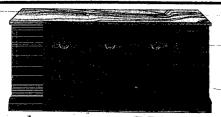
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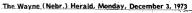
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I WISH TO THANK my triends and relatives for the visits, cards, and gifts received while I was in the hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Drs. Robert and Walter Benthack and the nurses for their fine cake. Loy Matthes.

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WE WISH TO THANK our friends and relatives for the cards, visits, flowers and gitts we received. They were all greatly appreciated. Mrs. Den-nis Rohde and Ryan.

WE WISH TO THANK all our

away. Torrents of rain fall from the

skies. We have jost a loved one today.

to me, Because of the ones so long ago. I remember II would sit upon Santa's knee, While Uncle Howard cared for I reindeer in the snow,

We shall keep our Christmas eve with family and guests. Our memories will make us pause;

pause;
To recall holly boughs, dance, song and jests,
And a very special Santa Claus.
The Family of Howard E.
Brentlinger Sr. **Accessed d3**

WE WISH TO THANK everyone who bought honey and who gave donations. A special thanks to everyone who helped sell honey or helped in any other way on honey Sunday to make it such a big success in Wayne County. Mrs. Warren Marotz. Wayne County chairman, Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Carroll.

Talking With $_{\uparrow}$ **HS Students**

Confinuing a project that started last year. Wayne State biology faculty and students are visiting flight. Schools—on invitation—this fall to present talks on waried biological topics.
They have gone to Clarkson, Elgin Pope John and Hooper Logan View so far, and have a tentative to visit Decatur High School.
Dr. Robert Sutherland, who originated the plan a year ago,

Dr. Robert Sutherland, who originated the plan a year ago, sees the goals as sharing of insights into biology instruction at high school and college levels, providing experience to enhance the high school program, and interesting students in biology at WSC...

On a visit to Logan, View Thursday, the program included talks by Dr. B.J. Hirt on shell

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relatives and friends for the memorials, flowers, cards, gifts, food and deeds of kindness extended during the illness and demise of Howard E. Brentlin-ger Sr. Special thanks to Legion Post 131 and Allen Waterbury Rescue Squad.

Tonight the winds have begun to

And the last red leaf has gone

Oh! How our spirits sink!
Our family is saddened by the
vacant chair.
The burden becomes too heavy,
we think.

hold a dear memory that I'd like to share.

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Winside News

The Jack Brockman family, Winside, the Randall Schlueter family, Humphrey, and the Kenneth Schlueter family, Da-kota City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Otto Schlueter

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...Two brothers from Hoss currently are stationed in W. ngton and California for the our of duties in the service. Eugene Barcas is at Sea his brother Monte at San Fj cisco. Their addresses: Staff Spit Eugene D. Barc Staff Spit Eugene D. Barc

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Senior Citizens Enjoy Dinner With Students

Winside News

Winside Senior Citizens visited school Tuesday morning and had dinner there with students. Thirty attended. Following dinner they met at the auditorium for cards. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Janke, John Rohllf and Mrs. Martha Lutt. Door prizes were won by Mrs. August Kochand Ed Meierhenry.

were won by Mrs. August Koch and Ed Meierhenry. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Ben Fenske. Coffee committee was Otto Herrmann and Mrs. Gustav Kramer.

ner. Christmas potluck dinner be held Dec. 4 at the torium.

Jackson Host
Bridge Club, met Tuesday
evening in the Charles Jackson
home. Guests were Mr and
Mrs. Robert Jensen.
Carl Troutman, Ciarence
Pteilfer and Robert Jensen won
prizes.
The Dec. 11 meeting will be_inthe Delmar Kremke home.

Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts pack 179 Den 2 met
Tuesday afternoon at the fire
hall with four scouts and den
mothers, Mrs. Jay Morse and
Mrs. George Gahl present.
David Schlueter opened the
meeting by giving-a candle flagceremony.

ceremony.
Scouts finished making

Christmas decorations. They al-so made posters announcing the upcoming cub scout chili supper. Dec. 8. Mark Koch provided treats. Next meeting will be Dec. 4. Scouts will work on Christmas presents for parents.

Meet Tuesday
Modern Mrs. met Tuesday
atternoon in the Orville Lage
home Mrs. Leo Jersen and Mrs.
Clarence Johnson were guests.
There were ten members present. Cards were played and prizes

awarded.

Plans were made for a Christ.
mas dinner and gift exchange
Dec 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the

B Attend Meet
Contract met Wednesday
evening in the Dr. N. L. Ditman
home with eight present Guests
were Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Minnie
Graef

Highway 20 Car Mishap Prompts \$1 Million Suit

A Sioux City woman has sued the state of Nebraska for more than \$1 million for the death of her son in a July automobile accident on 'Highway 20 north west of Allen Filing the suit Wednesday was Mrs. 'Vera Brown: 54, mother of 'Steven Lee Brown: 54, mother of 'Steven Lee Brown: 54 mother of Steven Lee Br

The suit is the largest claim ever tited. by an individual against the state, according to the State Claims Board.

In all, Mrs. Brown is seeking \$1,004,566.85. Her claim includes \$1,004.566.85. Her claim includes \$1,073.40 for property damages, \$25.30 for ambulance services, \$169.70 for hospital services and \$2,498.85 for funeral arrange-ments. The final idem in her claim, listed as "life worth," is

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She says the state owes her the money because it was negligent in not posting sufficient warning signs for a highway construction project in Dixon County. The bridge was under construction and the shoulders of the highway were unfinished, she said, but there were not appropriate warning signs for the benefit of motorists.

The driver and two other passengers, Donald Ashlock, 18, and Debra Merigath, 16, bottle of millions. Brown.

She claimed the large amount

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The Dec. 12 meeting with Mrs. F. I. Moses.

Wyoming Guests
The Ben Benshoofs, Casper,
Wyo., and the Walter Mayland
family, Grable, Wyo., spent
several days in the George Voss
home.

home.

Joining the above group for
Thanksgiving dinner in the G.
Voss home were the Mark
Benshoofs and Mrs. Harold

Dinner Guests
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Lester Grubbs home were Irene
Iversen, Alhambra, Calift. Dora.
Jensen, Fremont, the Howard
Iversens and Mrs. Anna Ander
sen and Date Bowder, Winside,
and Tom Iversens, Norfolk.
Joining them for the afternoon

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Schlueters Host
The Jack Brockman family
Winside, the Randall Schiueter
family, Humphrey, and the
Kenneth Schlueter-Jamily, Dakota City, were dinner guests
Sunday in the ONo-Schlueter
home *.*

Family Thanksgiving
A family Thanksgiving Unner
was held Sunday at the Winside

auditorium "Attending were the Ben Ber

Martindale Is President of Concord Group

Steve Martindale was elected to replace Roy Stohler as president of the Concord Betterment Committee last week. Named as vice president was Vic Carlson, replacing Norman Anderson, while Irene Magnuson was re-elected as secretary treasurer. During the meeting the members discussed setting up a sleigh-ride party-lor youngsters who helped clean the town's park.

the mishap, according to Mrs. Park Proving Since the committee's meeting the claimed the large amount for "life worth" because of "age of the month (Dec. 31), the and relationship with the claim ant — only son and relative."

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Crash Claims 3rd Victim

A former resident of the Hoskins and Winside area. Ray mong Wiffler. 57. died at a Nortolk hospital Thursday from injuries received in a two-car crash near Madison Nov. 21.

He became the third person to die from injuries sustained in the crash. His wife. Lorene, 51, and James Goodlett, 40, of Aurora. Colo.. died at the crash scene.

The Wittlers hand to 50.

Aurora. Colo.. died at the crash scene
The Wittlers lived in St. Joseph. Mo. They are survived by two sons. Terry of Lincoln and Roger of St. Joseph, and several brothers and sisters
The Wittlers lived at Hoskins and rural Winside from 1946 to 1961 when-they moved to Lincoln to operate a motel. In 1971 they went to Toxas to operate a motel, moving to St. Joseph about a year ago to rur a motel, there. The "Couple reportedly was on their way to the Winside Hoskins ared to visit over the Thanksgiving fibliday when the crash occurred.

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So says the VA ... Che Young



Correction

block of East Seventh occurred Jast week, when a vehicle opera ted by Dennis Boehme struck the rear end of a car driven by Dean Lykke ... According to the police report, Lykke stopped for a pedesfrian when Boehme struck his car in the rear.



Mrs. Johnson

Eight members of the Towne and Country Club met with Mrs Floyd Johnson Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members answered roil call by telling what they would like to get as a gift from their

like to get as a gift from their secret sister. Mrs. Richard Smith was a guest and showed slides of her beef promotion trip to Washing ton, D. C., and New York-City. Next meeting will be Dec. 17

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6:30 p.m. at the tire hall for a
cooperative family. Christmas
supper.

Thanksgiving Guests
The Bill Bahr family, Norfolk,
Mrs. Tom larossi, Omaha, and
Mrs. Matilda Barelman, Wayne,
were Thanksgiving dinner
guests in the Kenneth Baker
home.

Visit in Omaha
The Kenneth Bakers spent Sunday in Omaha where they visited with Tom laross whe recently returned from Thailand, where he was stationed.
Mrs. "larossi is the former Twila Baker of Wakefield.

Churches -

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Sunday: Bible school, classes
for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:30: King's Daughters dinner
for WSC students, 12 none.
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