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- Reflections on Some Workers

A BLUE SKY, while clouds and a bright sun are reflected in one of the windows at the new manulacturing plant being constructed on the east edge of Wayne. Workers for a Norfolk glass firm, visible in the right hand corner of the photograph, finished installing windows on the southeast

corner of the Emphasis plant Tuesday afternoon. Company officials are still unsure when manufacturing of fiberglass bathtub and shower stalls will get underway in the plant. Plans now are to lease part of the warehouse space available at the plant.

Wayne Lions Learn About 'Project Success'

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school and even into the tricing. 20 per cent, he said iman class. Koenig said during Five Nebraska schools are the club's regular monthly currently in the process of adopting Project Success, said in addition, the program has been so successful that it has the country will be starting the gained a national reputation and project in coming months. Now is being used by "Thousands of working with Wayne Carroll people" across the country to help students who are unable to uations, he noted Koenig told club members has the country of Winside: Laurel, Hartingther Merson Hubbard, West Point and Petersburg Hat the project in coming to the pro-start and protect in coming the pro-tions he noted Koenig told club members and Petersburg

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physical education. Motor perception includes in struction in such areas as dy namic or moving balance, body mawreness, muscular strength; spatial awareness and temporal awareness, he noted One of the swaretimes, he noted One of the smotor perception, according to Koenig, is to get the youngsters to takensy bysically to move the stabilities. Sometimes have to shoo students aud to the school's auditorium because they want to work and play, with some of the teaching to the school's auditorium to move the sch

County? What is the likelihood of the county eventually turning away from the current units of weights and measures - inches, pounds, quarts and the like - - and adopting-such never units as centimeters, meters, liters and grams? And Petersburg Knemig noted that there is no stigmatism attached to young sters enrolled in the project at West Elementary School in fact, he said, the teaching procedures used for those stu-dents have been adopted by teachers working with students who do not have the disabilities. ⁵ And he addied teachers and grams? The first concrete step toward that end has, just been taken, nationally, with the enactment of a federal bill authorizing the expenditure of \$40 million over the next faur years to introduce the metric system to today's school children.

SPEAKING to the Wayne Lions Club Tuesday night was Don Koenig, front, a member of the Wayne-Carroll School's Project Success staff, inducted as members in the club were Larry Skokan, center, and Gene Hansen.

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According to the National Education Association, many schools across the country will now be pushing in earnest to

Like It or Not, We're

Inchin' Toward Meters What are the chances of the make metrics part of their metric system coming to Wayne curriculum. County?

Curriculum. Wayne County children would be told, for instance, that be cause of the energy shortage the speed furth on highways has been reduced to 88 kilometers -per-moor which is the same as 55 miles an hour

35 miles an hour They would also learn that their family car gets about six kilometers to the liter, instead of 14 miles or so to the gallon, and hat the 4.900 passenger cars in their area consume an average 0.2720 liters of gas in the course of a year

The Wayne County housewife, in shopping for food, will be buying two kilos of meat (equi-valent to 4.4 pounds), 200 grams of cheese (7 ounces) and a liter of milk (1.06 quarts).

Foes Learn **Re-Count Cost** Wins 1st

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A small group of illuoridation foes in Wayne learned Monday night that a recount of the city's recent fluoridation vote could be conducted for about etam.

Corrys Tacketti nuclearing vote could be conducted for about \$130.
Wes, Pflugger told, 15, local residents in a meeting at the Wayne County courthouse that the re count would likely require the services of an attorney for about three hours. He said a local attorney has agreed to be present during the re count for, safe an hour.
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He noted that a re count is necessary because as it now stands 69 voters in the city-are-telling all residents that they must drink fluoridaton water beginning the first of the year

Wayne voters gave 699.691 approval of fluoridation in the Nov 5th general election

Plurger said donations will be accepted to help finance recount. Donations may be given to either Jerry Malcom or Mrs Dale Lessmann, he said Persons who want a re-count of the Nev-Sth voting in the city have until Nov. 29 to differally ask for one, according to Weible

Wayne Woman Earns Highest

Scout Honor

A Wayne woman, Mrs. Robe arhart, Tuesday night receive e District Award of Merit, th

highest award given in Boy Scouting on a district level

Mrs. Carhart received the award during the Lewis and Clark District's annual banquet in Wayne. The district covers Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Cuming Counties

Receiving the same award was Bernard Burton of Harting Mrs. Carbart was selected for

the award for her several years of work in Cub Scouting in Wayne She served as a den mother from 1968 to 1970, a post she has held in Pack 221 for the pact years year

past year Active in St. Paul's Lutheran Church affairs. Mrs. Carbart also has worked with Girl Scouts, serving in a variety of activities from 1970 to 1972 and

activities from 1972 to 1972 and serving as a neighborhood charman in Wayne and Thurs ton Counties from 1972 to 1974 A member of the Order of Eastern Star and PEO, she also has helped direct this year's Community Chest fund drive in Wayne. She will go off the board of directors of the annual drive and take over the job as secretary treasurer the first of the year.

Chamber Asking Help in Solving Parking Problem

managers will be asked to sign. The statement is an agree-ment by those who sign if to keep their vehicles and those of their employees parked outside the main business district dur-ing working hours.- That area is trom First to Fourth Street and from Logan to Pear), according See CHAMBER, page 4

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Thanksgiving Service Set

At Wayne State

At Wayne State Invited to Sunday evening's community Thanksgiving serv-ice at Wayne State College, the tirst such community service held in Wayne in recent years. The service is scheduled for 7 30 pm, at Wayne State's Ramsey Theater in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. Giving the Thanksgiving mes-sage will be the Rev. Harry Cowles, minister of the First Baptist Church in Wayne. The service will include sing-ting by a choir made yp of members of various churches in Wayne and directed by Mrs. Connor Webber Organist for the Service.will-be Anthony Cartick-Sponsoring the service are the Goverative Christian Ministries at Wayne State.

Honey Sunday

Raises \$608

For Retarded

Volunteers raised 3608 during Honey Sunday activities in Way-ne this-past-weekend, according to the chairman of the annual event. Wayne County Jáycee Bob Woehler said the nearly 30 volunteers sold 580 bottles of honey during the day, slightly more than were sold in last year's effort.

year's effort. Helping canvass the commun-ity during the day were Jaycees, Mrs. Jaycees and members and advisors of the <u>local</u>.-Youth Association for Refarded Citizens

zens. - YARC members selling honey, were Julie Sieter, Deb Lawren-ce, Kaye Coan and Nancy Proett. Activisors Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman also, helped canvass the community, Money raised during the statewide effort Sunday will go to help menally retarded citi-zens in Nebraska. Register Calification of the second vice presidency and second vice president.
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NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL' SOCIETY 1500 R STREET

Council Okays Ending **City's Parallel Parking**

In a special meeting Monday afternoon, the Wayne city ouncil approved returning to diagonal parking throughout he central business district.

the central business district. The vote, 7-1, will end the experiment with parallel parking on the north side of First Street from Pearl to Main and on the north side of Third Street from Pearl to logan Logan

Logan. Vernon Russell was the lone councilman voting against an ordinance for a return to diagonal parking. The council decision runs counter to a written recommendation from police chief Vern Fairchild, who had said several months; ago that the number of minor accidents in the downtown business district could be reduced by replacing diagonal parking with parallel parking.

It also runs counter to the feelings of the Wayne County Barking. It also runs counter to the feelings of the Wayne County Selective Localized Accident Prevention (SLAP) Commit-tee, which had agreed with Fairchild last spring that it would be worthwhile to try parallel parking to several months to see if accidents are reduced. SLAP members met Monday noon and decided to urge the council's decision is in line with recommendations of the Chamber's retail committee, both of which have voted to end parallel parking in favor of diagonal parking.

end parallel parking in favor of diagonal parking. Before the council's 7.1 vole on the actual ordinance which would return diagonal parking to the three blocks of streets in the downtown business district, Russell and Ivan Beeks voted against passing such an ordinance. Russell argued that it is too late in the year for the čity's street department to paint diagonal stripes over existing parallel parking stripes. He also said returning to diagonal parking would gain only about two parking stalls per block, not enough to justify the increased number of accidents and the narrower streets which result from diagonal parking. Vern Schulz, head of the street department, agreed with

Vern Schulz, head of the street department, agreed with Vern schulz, near of the aner occounter, our containing and the aner occounter, our containing and the permanent stripes on the three blocks of streets, but he said paint applied now will likely stay on the streets until

Several councilmen agreed that motorists would soor Several councilmen agreed that motorists would soon learn that diagonal parking has been returned to those streets if the stripes are painted within the next few days. Local businessmen had earlier pointed out to council members that the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons are important times of the year to most retailers in the central business district. The extra parking available from diagonal parking is a courtesy to their customers, they had said

said. Diagonal parking becomes official on those three bloc of streets with the printing of the ordinance in this issue The Wayne Herald.



Paper Drive Changed 400 Expected

Paper Drive Chargeu Boy Scout Troop 175 has switched its monthly paper drive in Wayne, Winside and Carroll from Nov. 30 to this Saturday because of the Thanksguing holiday. All persons wishing to donale old newspapers should have bundles. In front of their homes by early Saturday morning. To Turn Out For CC Dinner



FRED LUTT Lutt Wins \$25 In City Drawing

Aboul 500 farmers and businessmen are expected to attend Saturday right's annual Farmers. Appreciation. Dinner.at. Wayne State's Student Center, according to Chamber of Com-merce manager Howard With. Witt said earlier this week that local businessmen have invited approximately. 400 area farmers to the dinner, sponsored each year by the Chamber in an effort to Show area Tarm Tamil-ies that they are appreciated by local businessmen. The business own-ets, managers and employeess-are also expected to attend the dinner. Witt added. Last year's dinner was at-tended by some 400 farmers and businessmen. Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. Stides and guitar music. Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. Stides and p.c. for the 7 p.m. Stides and p.c. for the 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. Stides and speaker for the 6 p.m. Autor for the 7 p.m. Stides and fueld for the 6 p.m. Autor for the 7 p.m. Stides and fueld for the 6 p.m. Autor for the 7 p.m. Stides and fueld for the 6 p.m. Autor for the 7 p.m. Stides and fueld for the 6 p.m. Autor for the 7 p.m. Stides and fueld for the 6 p.m. Autor for the 7 p.m. Stides and fueld for the 6 p.m. Autor for the

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Wayne business owners and managers will be asked to park their cars and the cars of their out how many vehicles are driven to work dai'y. Employees outside the main business district in an attempt to increase the number of park ing spaces available to cusiom ers. The request will be made as a the statement business owners and managers will be asked to sign.

rs. The request will be made as a esult of a meeting between nembers of the Chamber of commerce board of directors and the Chamber's retail comresult

Members of the two groups agreed in a meeting Tuesday morning to send out question-

e year. Burton, associate county judge Hartington, has been involved Boy Scouts for 37 years ginning as an assistant scout

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Allen Legion Groups Host <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 39th Annual County Meet

by Deenette Von Minden. Zella Trube presented poppy corsages to Inez Surber, Clara Conrad, Gladys Millie and Rose Cather-ine Heydon, gold star stress from the Newcastle unit: Ruth Gold star mother from the Ponca unit, and Leona Brt, gold star wother from the Ponca unit, and Leona Brt, Gistrict president- Eveline Thompson, Wayne, told about programs concerning the auxili-ary and the meeting adjourned with prayer led by Vivian Good."

with prays, ... chaplain The post meeting was held at the Legion Hall with county commander LeRoy Creamer presiding. It was resolved that the Dixon County Legion Post go on record as requesting all

RovingGardeners

Elect Officers

Elect Otticers "New officers, elected at the hursday meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club are Mrs. George Biermann, president: Mrs. Val Damme, vice president, and Mrs. Clara Barelman, secre-tary, treasurer. New chairemen are Mrs. Virgil Chambers, scrapbook, and Mrs. Waiter Splittgeber, therapy. "The group metrin the home of Mrs. Chris Tietgen with ten members asswering roll call by bringing a holiday recipe. The meeting opened with prayer by the hostess. Members sang "The More We

Meeting opened with purch and the hostess and "The More We Sing Together" and Mrs. Virgil Chambers read an article en-titled "Geta Transfer". The truit studies were presen-ted by Mrs. Clara Barelman on grapes and Mrs. Bernard Barel-man on apricols. Mrs. Harry Heinemann presented the lesson on Christmes wreaths. AAUW Learns About **River Basin Study**

Christmas wreaths. Members and their husbands supper at the Stanton Coffee op Nov. 8. Pitch was played

Shop Nov. 8. Pitch was played afterwards with prizes going to Mrs. Clara Barelman and Harry Heinemann, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, tow. The group plans to visit the Wisner Manor Dec: 2. The next regular meeting with be held Dec: 12:10r a monor-Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Vai Damme.

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Married October 26

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE EUGENE ECHTENKAMP were married Oct. 26 in afternoon rites at the United Methodist Church, LaGrande, Ore, Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Lovanne McDonald of Summerville. Ore, and Larry Echtenkamp of Wayne. The bride, the former Charlene KAy, Edwards, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Jr. of LaGrande, Ore. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkämp of Wayne. The couple is at home at AM Sportsplatz. No 8. Siegelbach, Germany

Bridal Shower

Held at Hoskins

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Sharon Brown of Hos-kins was held in the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran Parochial School basement Sunday after-



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974 net Club of Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Womer makers Extension Club, Mrs. Val Dam appy Honter 1:30 p.m./

1:30 p.ml Theophilus Ladies Aid, church parlors, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutharan Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974 Senior Citizens Center beginner's Spanish class, 9 a.m. Wayner Wohan's Club Woman's Club Rooms, 2 p.m. Villa Tenánt's Club monthly potluck supper, Villa recreatido center, 6 n.m.

Villa Tenàn's Club monthly potiuck supper, Villa recreatido center, 6 p.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974 Minerva Club, Mrs. Carl Lentz, 2 p.m. Senior Citizèns Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m. I TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974 JE Club, Mrs. Jasle Hansen Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Bill's Cato, 4:50 p.m.

Wayne Business and Professional Women's -----Cafe, 6:80 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1974 Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, 7:30 p.m.

Ed Kalins Mark Golden Wedding at Coleridge

About 300 guests attended the golden wedding anniversary re-ception for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kallin of Coleridge, held at the Coleridge Community building Nov. 10. The open house event, preced-ed by a dinner for 150 guests served by members of the Atlar Society of St. Michael's Calholic Church of Coleridge. was hosted by the couple's children, Clar-ence Kalin of Coleridge: Mrs. Harry tveronical Calhoon of Laurel. Mrs. Joé (Loretta) Lowe of Wayne, and Mrs. Kear-ney (Carol) Lackas/of Belden Guests included the couple's wedding attendant Martin Kalin of Sform Lake, la Guests were present from Humphrey, Fremont Omaha, Storm Lake and Atlantic, la and were registered by Belden, Katm of Coleridge ad Shelly Lackas of Belden, Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Harry Tupper of Atlantic, Ia and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Omaha.

To Marry

To Marry Virginia Shirley Elis and Michael Edward Houghton, Abilene, Twi-virles at the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene The bride-elect, daugh ter of Mr and Mrs. M. W Holdort of Norfolk, grad-uated from Wayne High School and is presently moloyed at Gibson Phar-macy in Abilene. Her Iance, the son of Mr and Mrs George Houghton of Abilene, graduated from Cooper High School and attended-cisco Jumor Cottege and Stephen F. Austin College He is employed by TV Cable Service of Abilene.

Juniors Present

Play This Week

At Wakefield

The junior class of Wakefield High School will present their play. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthurs.[Court," this Fri-day and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets for the-play can be purchased at the door of from junior class members at \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students in graders seven through 12, and \$0 cents for first through sixth graders. Thee Meindirs will direct the Jay. Sudent director is Terry

Thea Meindirs will direct the play. Sudert director is Terry Borg. Members of the cast include Scott Mills as Han-kennet?; Debra Domsch as Ma-rion. his sister; Terri Schröeder as Mrs. Bennet?; Merrill Hale as King Arthur; Kärlene Wageman as Queen Coneviere; Jetf Wilk-erson as Merlin; Mark Kober as Sir Saersoner, David Date son as Merlin? Mark Kober as r Sagramor; David Puls as arence: Lisa Roeber as Ela. ; Gerald Barge as Sir Lance-; Julie Mavis as Queen Mor; in Lefay, and Lori Magnuson Candu

Pie and coffee will be served following each performance.

Frinity Lutineran Parochia School basement Sunday after-noon. Forty-suests attended from Pender, Madison, Pierce, Win-side, Stantor, Hoskins and Nor-folk. Decorations were in red and white. Mess Alvio, Wagner presented a reading and poem and Mrs. Merson Deck had charge of a skit. Most Bases were Mrs. Edith Strate and Mrs. Harold Falik, both of Narolk, Mrs. Atvin Wag-ner, Mrs. Leroy Wachter, Mrs. Gilbert Krack, Mrs. Atvin Wag-ner, Mrs. Leroy Wachter, Mrs. Gilbert Krave, And Hoskins. Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bessmer of Pender, and Len Grothe, son of Hoskins, will be married Dec. d at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran Church. Allen Youths

Sponsoring Film

Youths of the Springbank Friends and United Methodist Churches of Allen will sponsor a limin titled "Blood on the Moun-tain" this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Allen United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend the movie which was filmed in the Royal Gorge area in Colo

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Aid Meets at Grace

Temme and Mrs. Temme as hostesses.

Forty-three members and two" guests, Mrs. Harry Wert and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, were present. present. Mrs. Fredrick Temme gave opening devotions and prayer with Mrs. John Upton at the piano. Mrs. Raymond Lange-meier was chairman of a group that visited and served lunch at the Wayne Care Centre. Enter-tainment was provided by Mrs. Norman Meyer and students of District 59, Dixon.

Mrs. K. F. Wentzel reported that 105-lbs. of clothing were packed and taken to Norfolk for Lutheran World Relief

Newly elected officers to be installed at the January meeting are Mrs. Julius Baier, presi-dent; Mrs. Melvin Utecht, vice

Allen Churches Plan

Community Service -The United Methodist, First Lutheran and Springbank Friends Churches of Allen...arc. sponsoring a community Thanksquing service at 7.30 orn next Wordnesday cvening at the -united Methodist Church The -Rev. Wayten Brown will deliver the Thanksgiving mes-space

The public is invited to attend Special music will be furnished by the three churches.

Monday Pitch Club met with Mrs. R. H. Hansen Monday. Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp was a guest and prizes went to Mrs. Otto -Saut and Mrs. Herbert Green Members of the Grace Luthe. president: Mrs. Fredrick Tem-ran Ladies Aid met Nov. 13 with me. second vice president: Mrs. Mrs. Adeline Steger, Mrs. Alvin Wallace Victor, secretary, and Temme and Mrs. , Fredrick Mrs. Robert Thomsen, treasure Temme as hotsese

Wrs. Robert Thomsen, freasure "er." The program, "Rember Now Thy Creator," was given by Mrs. Melvin Utecht and Mrs. John Upton, Mrs. Al Wittig, Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Mrs War-ren Austin and Mrs. Robert Meyer. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Henry Notle, Mrs. Bertha Utecht and Mrs. Jack Schneider.

Schneide

Progressive Homemakers Club will meet at 1 30 p.m. Dec. 17 with Mrs. Julia Haas. Eleven members altended the Tuesday afternoon meeting held in the home of Mrs. Emma Franzen Mrs. Warren Baird was a nues

and LIGHTFOOT

Franzen Mrs. Warren Baird was a guest Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Harvey Reibold and Mrs. Alma Spiltgerber. The lucky drawing gift was received by Mrs. Har-vey Reibold.

Schneider. Aid members will be at 12:30 pm. Dec. 11 for a carry in luncheon and guest day. Hos tesses will be Mrs - Robert Thomsen. Mrs Herman Vahi kamp. Mrs. Marvin Victor and Mrs. Wallace Victor. Now Thru Tuesday At 7:20 & 9:20 P.M. Gay



Matinees 2 P.M. Saturday & A Boy Named **Charlie Brown**





Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bermel of Randolph announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickle Bermel, to Steve Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase of Norfolk." Miss Bermel, a 1973 graduate of Randolph High School, is employed at Date Elec-tronics in Norfolk. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1974 graduate di Wayne High School and a 1974 graduate di Vayne High School and a 1974 graduate di Wayne High School and a 1974 School and Berger School and a 1974 A June 28 wedding is planned at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.

Engagement

Is Announced

Guest Attends Club

The Dec. 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Saul at 2 p.m.

Next Meeting

In Haas Home

The cake, baked by Mrs. Date Bartling, was cut and served by Gwen Lackas of Belden Lori Lackas of Belden served punch. Kalins were married Nov. 11, 1924 at 35. Michaels Catholic Church of Coleridge and farmed in the Coleridge area. They have four children and 14 grandchil dren. Four Win Drawings

At Hospital Bazaar

Twenty four members of the (ayne Hospital Auxiliary met roday afternoon in the Wom

Veryne hospraf Auxillary mei Friday alfernoon in the Wom ar is Club rooms. Winners of the drawings held al 'the auxillary's annual falt baraar were announced They are Mrs Arnold Sietken, Christ mas tree skint, Mrs Wilma Furchert, large ceramic Christ mas tree, Mrs Everett Roberts, umair ceramic Christmas free, and Mrs, Roy Lennart, 195 handcrafted calendar. Histerses for Friday's meet ing were Mrs. Robert Benthack, Mrs Cal Ward and Mrs W G Ingram Mrs Gordon Nuernber ge gave the thought for the day entitled, "A Day Apart or a Way in Life"

next meeting with be in Ioman's Club rooms at 2

baking

-Consumers may be asking foods specialist at the University themselves whether they should of Nebraska-Lincoln, has these stock up on dwindling supplies suggestions for cutting back on of sugar or cut down because of the amount of sugar used in food high sugar prices. toods specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin, has these suggestions for cutting back on the amount of sugar used in food preparation: —Substitute naturally 'sweet foods, such as oranges, pears, bananas and apples, for concen-trated sweets like ples, cakes, cookles and candy. —Gok cereals with prunes, raistins or dates and serve them without sugar. —Save syrups from canned fruits and use them to sweeten other fruits, puddings, bererages —Use supertine sugar in place of granulated sugar in drinks. It dissolves more quickly and pro-vides a sweet flavor with less

With the approaching holiday ason, homemakers may want

ensure themselves an adequ-e supply of sugar for holiday sking. However, excessive

baking. However, excessive "hoarding" of this high-priced commodify may only compound the problem of short supplies.

may be too much. Ethel Diedrichsen, extension

High Prices Of Sugar Means

It's Time for

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g

On the other hand, a home-maker could ask if it is time to cut down on the amount of sugar-used in holiday "goodles" and family meals. Many nutritionists laud this approach because the 100 pounds of sugar an average American consumes each year may be too much

Extension Clubs to Sponsor Holiday Fair

Dakota County Home Exten-sion clubs will hotë their annual Holiday Fair at Atokad Park in South Sioux City this Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lunch will be served and a tasting table, crafts, commercial demonstrations and door prizes will be featured.

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serts, substitute one cup honey for each cup of sugar. -Reduce the amount of sugar In sweet desserts (except cakes) one-fourth to one-half.

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-30 pm - - - -Monday: Children's choir, 4 pm , CVF Ruth Circle, 8 Wednesday: No confirmation; hanksgiving worship, 8 pm

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Carroll Pastor Honored Sunday

Members-of the Carrolf Meth-odist Church held a congrega-tional no-host supper Sunday evening to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Scovit. Gordon Davis. Jay leader, gave the welcome and Rev

Bridal Fete

Held at Allen

Vicki Benson of Sioux City as honored at a miscellaneous pridal shower held Sunday aft ernoon at the Home Cafe in

ernoon at the Home Cafe in Alien. Hostesses were Mrs. Dick Obahr of South Sioux City, Mrs. David Geiger of Waterbury, and Mrs. Myron Osbahr Jr. and Mrs. Jim Kennelly, both of Alien. Thirty-five guests were pres-ent for the left rom South Sioux City, Allen, Waterbury, Sioux City, and Jefferson, 5. D. Dec-oralions were in blue and white. Mrs. Jim Kennelly and Mrs. Myron Ošbahr Jr...were in Charge of pencil games. Miss Benson will be a Satur-day bride of Larry Gotch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gotch of Alien. The weeding will be at J p.m. at-St. Boniface Catholic Church in Sloux City.

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Scavil responded Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Jerry Junck were in charge of group singing. A sole was presented by Jerry Junck. Mrs. Don Painter was general charman for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanson were cof lee charmen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whith were decorated on the fail motif A cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Wayne Hankins, was - presented Rev. and Mrs. Scovil.

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For Thanksgiving Winside Churches have made plans for Thanksgiving services. Members of the Trinity Luth-eran and United Methodist Churches will hold a joint wor-ship service at 7:30 pm. Thanksgiving eve at the Trinity Church. The Rev. James Scovil of the United Methodist Church will deliver the message and a social hour will follow. The Rev. Paul Reimers is pastor of Trin-ity Lutheran. St. Paul's Lutheran Church has made plans for a 7:30 pm. service Thanksgiving eve and. 0:36 am. worship service Thanksgiving day. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg is pastor. has the merchandise you want to buy. The consumer is often at fault when problems occur with mail order companies. People some-times fail to put their names and addresses on order blanks, or they forget to enclose payment. When mail ordering, aiways read and follow all the instruc-tions on the company's order blank. Consumers should never blank consumers should never blanks, consumers should never should never blanks, consumers should never should never the company of the should never should never the company of the should never should never the should never should never the company of the should never should never the should never should nev

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Open House Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz E. Carison of Wakefield will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 24, with an open house reception at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 4:30 p.m. event. There will be a short program at 2 p.m. The anniversary reception will be hosted by the couple's daughter and family, the Thomas Speickers of Denver, Colo.

20 Attend Potluck Supper at Vet's Club Members of the World War I Auxiliary and Barracks met at the Vet's Club Monday evening for a polluck supper with 20 attending. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Remier and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wondercheck, all of Norfolk.

Elizabethan

Dinner Tickets

To Go On Sale

To Go On Sale Tickels for the four, perfor-mances of the Wayne State callege <u>Fiizabethan Christmas</u> dinners will go on sale next Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the fine arts office. Room, 109, of the Fine Arts Center. No telphone reservations will be taken. The dinners, presented by the WSC Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad. will combine English Christmas cui-sine with the celebration of English musical customs. Performances this year are at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, thro ugh Sunday, Dec. 15, in the north dining room of the Student Union building.

Winside Churches

Plan Services

For Thanksgiving

all of Nortek. Americanism chairman, Mrs. Laura Bahister read an article titled "Thanksgiving, Orliv in America" and Iggislative chair-man, Haiti McNuth, read an article on World War I pension. Cards were played for enter-tainment. Hostess was Mrs. Walter Chinn ...The next meeting will be at the Vel's Club at 7 p.m. Dec. 16.

FNC Club Meets FNC members met in the Mrs Laverne Wischhof home. Friday

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EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

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Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Harold Hoggner, Wayne: Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Carrott-- Charence - Longe-Wayne; Stena Hammer, Wayne; Mrs. Ed Coney, Pilger: Krista Hansen, Wayne; Loren Wash-burn, Wayne; Mrs. William Sachau, Allen, DISMISSED, Dianee, Carda

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O. R. Rolands

To Celebrate

60th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roland of Winside will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Wayne Care Centre

Rolands were married Nov. 25. 1914 at Pierce. They lived most of their married life in the Winside area, moving into Win-side in 1940. er, Nebr. and Glen of

BAIER - Mr. and Mrs. Shreveport, La. a dat becca Sue, 7 (bs. 12 c Grandparents are N ER - Mr⁻ and Mrs. Jim Baier, rreveport, La , a daughter, Re cca Sue, 7 lbs, 12 oz. Nov 5 randparents are Mrs. Cleue Suget, Vivian, La , and Mr and S Otto Baier, Wayne IMELS Mr and Mrs Dale rumels, Omaha, a daughter, imela Kay, 7 lbs, 10 oz. Nov. Chester, Nebr. and Glen o Washington, and two grandchil dren and three great grand children. BRUMELS Mr and Mrs Dale Brumels. Mr and Mrs Dale Brumels. Omaha, a daughter, Parniel Kay, 7 Ibs, 10 dav. Nov. 12 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Don Brumels and Mrs. Rose Buicher, ail of Mraham Stranger Buicher, and Stranger Brussen Mr holm. Carlson, Alen, a daughter, Sonya Res, Stos. & ot., Nov. 7. Pender Hospilal Crandparents, Are Mr. and Mrs Harold Durant, Allen, and Mrs and Mrs Vic Carlson, Concord ACHAU - Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Wakefield Hospital

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Winside Club to Hold

Benefit Card Party

The Winside Federated Wom-an's Club is sponsoring their annual benefit card party at 7:30 <u>pm. Sunday at the city auditor</u> ium. Bridge and pitch will be played. Chairman is Carol Hansen.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Hilda Carl son, Wakefield: Mrs. Judy Demke, Wakefield: Mrs. Judy Demke, Wakefield: Ars. Paul-ine Magnuson, Wakefield: Ars. Nadine Borg. Concord: Mrs. Nadine Borg. Concord: Mrs. Lamp. Emerson: Lawrence Barg. Carroll: Melvin Navrkal South Sloux City: Edna Olson. Concord: Henry Lueders, Em-

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Hansen Is Top Coach

Wayne High football coach Al Hansen chalked up his fourth Coach of The Year award witen West Husker Conference coach-esnamed him tops in the league Monday night. Hansen, who has guided bls Blue Devits the four-thicking

Blue Devits to four division champlonships in the last eight years, said he felt there were plenty of head coaches in the running for the award this year.

First-year coach LeRoy Er-nest of Madison led his team to 15 TIFS winning season in a leng time. Hansen pointed out. Also, Ins TIPST Winning season in a leng time. Hansen pointed out, Also, Bob Rabe of Wisner-Pilger, Gary Dunn of Härfington Cedar Catholic and John, Torczon of Wakefield deserved recognition, Hansen noted.

"Torczon teaches his players to read well," Hansen said, adding that Dunn's team was plagued with injuries the first part of the season but progress.

son (10-0) under Hansen. The team lost to Scribner in the loop play-off.

Seward's Crew Pulls Off Season Opening Victory

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Auditorium. It was the season-opener for both. New coach Seward and his mostly new squad gave about 1,500 fans a forecast that Wild-cat basketball is going to be

LSO fans a forecast that Wild cat basketball is going to be lively this year. Not that the Cats had every-thing their way Tuesday. Fact is, Northwestern dominated wast of the first half - up by seven points several times until Wayne pulled ahead with 2½ minutes left and went to inter-mission with a <u>4644 edge</u>. "Even after the rest, North-vestern pulled up to lies three times, the last at 60-60 with 11 minutes left. A four-minute scoring vactory by the Cats reflated this situation. "Then-juntor transfer John fedmond gol boh again. His five field goals pepped a surge which say scoring by no less than eight Wildcats, all the way from 64 freshman Jee Curl to 55 sphemore Reggie Baldecas. Redmond finished with 22 points, almost exactly his aver-age last year at Northeast Lefterman Charle Henderson and transfer Rick Anderson and Transfer Rick Anderson

Ikes Planning Turkey Shoot

This Sunday

Area hunters looking for a chance to sharpen their eye can do just that Sunday Afternoon as well as have a chance at winning turkeys during the Wayne Izaak Walton League's pre-Thanksgiving Turkey shoot at the municipal airport in Wayne. The turkey shoot will begin at 2 prm. and will continue all afternoon.

shoot will include com-in-three areas — farget rifle, still shotgun and blue rock. Entry fee will be \$1.50 for turkey shoots and \$1.25 for the cash shoots. Shooters who want cash shoots. Shooters who want to shoot blue rocks without-competing for prizes will be charged 35 cents for five rocks. The Ikes hold the pre-Thanks-giving shoot annually, but they were forced to cancel-last year's because of work being done on hieir facilities at the airport east of the city.



AL HANSEN

A Ticonic, Ia., native, Hansen started coaching football in 1952 at Homer. Three years later he was assistant at Chadron High. In 1959 Hansen went to Pilger before moving to Watefield in

In 1959 Hansen went to Pilger before moving to Wakefield in 1963. Four years later he came to Wayne, chalking up the following records: 1967, 9-1; 1968, 8-1; 1968, 9-0-1; 1970, 7:2; 1971, 10-0; 1972, 9-1, and 1973,

Offense OB Paul Malette, Wayne RB Marty Hansen, Wayne RB Jon Wiessler, Hartington CC RB Mark Brandi, Madison RB Craig Stueve, Wisner Pilger E Jack Froehilch, Wayne E Par Nicholson, Wakkefield T Gordon Emry, Wayne T Dave Schmidt, Hartington CC G Rick Mitchell, Wayne C Kent Meyer, Wisner, Pilger C Mark McGilt, Wisner Pilger P Phil Steriwall, Emerson Hubbard Coach Jim Seward had said, added 19. Two transfers from I think you'll see exciting asketball."

and Ray Downs, scored 13 and 11. Top scoring honors, however, wenf To' NorThwestern's do everything Mark Johnson, whose.-72 per cent shooling including some layups, but mostly long shots. Teammate Dave Johnson scored 21 points, but no other Red Raider hit woble figures. Therein was the difference, as Wayne got balanced scoring and rebounding. Top rebounders for Wayne were center, Neal Walde and guard Ray Downs, each with seven. At times the Wildcats appear-ded uncertain on play patterns. but there was little doubt they knew how to find the basket. Field goal accuracy was 60 per cent, and from the free throw line, T8. In the preliminary game. Waynewis_ reserves defeated Waynewis_ neshen. Raida.

In the preliminary game, Wayne's reserves defeated Northwestern, 84-73, with sopho-more transfer Andy Kaptain scoring 24 points and freshman Lennie Adams 23. Next on the Wayne schedule-varsity and reserve games Sat-urday against Briar Cliff, the main event at 1-30_in the Slow City Auditorium.

8 Blue Devils Lead All-Conference Parade est Husker champ Wayne a landed eight players on year's all conference foot-teams, most placed by any l teams, mosi m in the loop

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Defense HB Scott Mills, Wakefield HB Grant Brockemier, Wisner Pilger HB Dan Noecker, Hartington CC LB Rod Hoops, Wayne LB Brian Oswald, Madison

Brian Oswald, Madison
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 Gary Hansen, Wayne
 Vern Fittig, Columbus Lakeview
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 Tom Donner, Wisner Pilger

RIEDMANN

Unfortunately, Ott plans to

Donohoe, however, will return for a senior campaign of haras-sing the foe-He did that master-fully this year. Proof: he got 20 unassisted tackles, 59 assists. And he sacked quarterbacks 19

graduate this year, though he has a year of football eligibility left.

And he serve quarter statistic, defen-sive coach Ralph Barclay de-clares: "Amazing.-Loris of teams don't get the quarterback that many times in a season."

Board Election

Set for Monday

Wayne's city recreation board will meet Monday night to elect a chairman, secretary and trea-surer for the coming year. Presently Mrs. Wayne Nissen, is serving as chairman while Wayne Tietgen is secretary and Mrs. Mike Karet is treasured other board members are Wayne Wesseland Jim Keating.

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Chamber -

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(Continued from page 1) fo the Chamber. Parking would be permitted on both Logan and Pearl Streets, however. The attempt to get local businesses to keep their cars out of the state businesses.

businesses to keep merr cars our of the main business area is being made to avoid putting two-hour parking back into ef-fect, according to the Chamber.

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hat does not. — That fact puts us at a: disad-vantage as far as international. Irade is concerned, it is claimed. Many, oppose the change, however. They contend that conversion would cost many-billions of dollars and would upsel our economy for years to come.

Sports Slate

College: Saturday - Wayne State at Briar Cliff.

only major industrial country that does not.

Honorable Mention Offense: OB Brad Grahler: Wisner Pilger, RB Prul Mule. Columbus Lakeview. Rod Hoops. Wayne, E Cane Kane, Wisner Pilger. Wang Woher Madison Toennis Schulz, Wisner Pilger, verne Firthe, Columbus Lakeview, Merrill Hale, Subtret, Manson C Brinn, Bwaleidel, Jooy Kah Defense Hel-Ken Dolph, Watelield, Jooy Kah Defense Tek-Ken Dolph, Watelield, Jooy Kah Defense Tek-Ken Dolph, Watelield, Jooy Kah Defense Hel-Ken Dolph, Watelield, Doly Kah Defense Hel-Ken Sharton Charle Leonard, Wite-feld, IL Kelity Saafedd, Golumbus Lakeview, Mi

ball teams, most placed by any 'to the genese as unbacker and team in the loop. 'interior lineman. They were the Wisner Pilger was second with six players while Hartington Cedar Catholic had five, Madi.' Joining the trio were offensive son three, Wakefield two, and columbus Lakeview and Emer-son Hubbard one each. Selections were made by lea-solers Marty Hansen, Rod hoops and Gary Hansen paced the Devils as unatimous choices Marty, picked as this year's conference Player of the Year, number of players on the

won a spot as one of four offensive running backs while Hoops and Hansen were named to the defense as linabacker and interior lineman. They were the only two Devils placed on the detensive team. Joining the trio were offensive end Jack Froehich, tackle Gor-don Emry, guard Rick Mitchell and center Mike Meyer, all seniors, and junior guarterback Paul Mallette.

1974

West Husker

All-Conference

Selections

all conference teams, both first string and honorable mention," said coach Al Hansen, named the leagues Coach of the Year. Both senior Stave

The league's Coach of the Year. Both senior Sfeve Brandt and junior Ritch Workman were named to the honorable mention defensive squad, Brandt as an end and Workman as a half-back. Hoops was honorable mention as offensive running back Most of Wayne's all-conferen-

ce players were on offense because of the line strength and the backtield's strong rushing and passing attack, Hansen-pointed out.

pointed out. Marty, son of the Wayne High coach and all-conference last year, was leading yard gainer for Wayne with 1,244 yards. He rushed for 846 and had 318 yards in the air. Mallette was second in total yards with 1,228, 836 of them by passing. "Marty is one of the most versital players in the backfield, going as either quartpraback, and Paul was one of the most

improved players we had this year." Hansen said, adding that Mallette can run, pass and punt. <u>Meyer</u>, Mitchell and <u>Emry</u> made it a lot easier for the backs to gain the big yardage,

backs to gain the big yardage, Hansen seld. Mitchell, tabbed as "perhaps our strongest lineman," and Ernry, noted for this strong-blocking, made many of the big plays to open up the defensive line, the coach noted. Meyer was one of the strongest centers in the league, <u>"was</u> able to push the nose guard out of the way to make our trap plays work," Hansen said.

Hansen said. Froehlich was not only a good receiver but also a top blocker, Hansen noted. Wayne's tackle chart tells why Hansen and Hoops were among the top choices for all conferen-ce. Hansen and Mitchell finished the season with 119 tackles each while Hoops was fourth with 91. "Hansen's one of the toughest nose guards in the conference. He has the quickness and agility to be in the right spot for the

zon said, adding that with more size next year the 5-10, 160-pound defensive back, could be the best in the conference. 'Two other conference players who were unanimous choices for all-loop honors were guard Kent Meyer from Wisner-Pilger and ned Bill pinkelman of Harting-ton Cedar Catholic. stop," Hansen pointed out. As for Hoops, his performance, was "great," the coach added. piayers, Nicholson and Mills, were team leaders on offense and defense, pointed out head coach John Torczón. Wakefield's two all-conterence players, Nicholson and Mills

coach John Torczon. Nicholson started the first fince games at halfback before moving to his more familiar end spot "fo give us a more bal-anced offense," Torczon pointed

spot "To" give us a more ball anced offense," Torczon pointed out, "With his OL& 40-yard dash-speed and his hands, he was easily the best end-in-the conference," the head man add. ed. The senior caught 29 passes for 478 yards, four louchdowns and two two-point conversions. One player Torczon is looking forward to having back next year is Mills, a (unior. This season Mills was unable to play the last two games due to injuries, but during the season Mills was unable to play assists and three interceptions. "He's an excellent open field tackler, and he covers his area and man like a blanket," Torc. The Devils, rated fourth last week, dropped two notches after losing to Scribner in the Husker Conference playoff. That loss was the Devils' first in 11 games hils season. Scribner-remains the top team in Class C-1, holding a perfect 11-0 record. West Point, 7.2, is the only other Husker team to

11-0 record. West Point, 72, is the only other Husker leam to make the top 10, placing seventh in C1-3. In Class C 2 Coleridge, of the Lewis and Clark Conference, is ranked seventh with an 8-1 record.

Devils Finish Sixth

Wayne High finished sixth in the Omaha World Heraid's top 10 Class. B prep football ratings for 1974. The Devils, rated fourth last

HAVE TO disagree with University of ebraska Lincoln athletic director Bob

Sportsbeat

<u>Comment: If he's such a good coach</u> how come. Nebraska tras posted so so records in his 10 years at the helm. Never have seen a Big Eight basketball trophy in the school's trophy case.

By Bob Bartlett

trophy in the school's frophy case. DIXON_AND_CEDAR Counties will be among 28 Nebraska counties participat-ing in an experimental predator control program this year. According to an Associated Press story, the Environmental Protection Agency has approved the "so called M.44 program directed primarily at coyotes." The EPA permit allows distribution of 3.000 spring-loaded ejector mechanisms to farmers and ranchers who participate in the one day training programs conduc-ted -by Opentment of Interior Biologists. "The ejector mechanisms are burled in the ground, then a scented bait is affached to the trigger. A coyote nosing the bait will get a mouth full of cyantled powder." AP reported. The spring-load mechanism is not dangerous to people. AP reported. Other Mortheast Nebraska participat-ing countles: Madison, Antelope, Pierce, Holf and Knox.

Plans are to continue the football preview, possibly expanding it to include the Lewis and Clark Conference. Right now, we are thinking about doing a preview on West Husker basketball. HOW MANY people do you know would avel from Chicago to Wayne just to unt pheasants? I met one such person

Saturday night. He is Gary Egler, who started a winter swimming program ...last. year before graduating from Wayne State College. He's now a YMCA physical director in

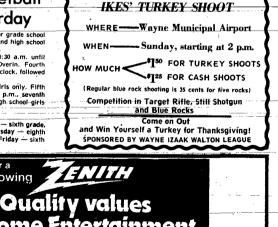
He's now's YMCA physical director in Chicago. T came back to Nebraska because this is where the good pheasant hunting is al.' he said, adding that his hunting license still is good to hunt this season. Both Gary and his wite. Lynn, were in Wayne over the weekend to take in some hunting as well as visit Irlends. Egler pointed, out both really miss the people in Wayne. "Ir ceally like my job in Chicago, but have no use for the big city." he said.

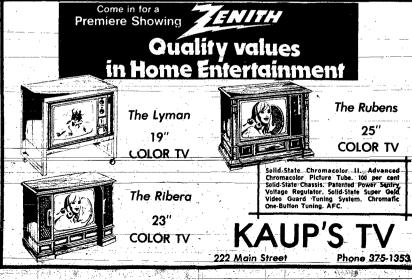
Turnout Good For 'A' League The appears there will be enough players to form a strong four heam. A league in marking four heam. A league in strong recreation basketball, said rec-reation director Hank Overin. A total of 29 players attended the first practice session Mon-day night. There is a possibil-ity we could have a tive-team league if a few more players show up Monday night." Overin Recreation basketbail is open to city residents which are high school graduates. Starts This Saturday

Wayne's recreation basketball program for grade school boys and girls, lunior high boys and girls, and high school girls starts Saturday at the city auditorium. Boys in third grade will practice from 8:30 a.m. until 9:45, said city recreation director Hank Overin. Fourth grade boys will practice from 9:45 until 11 o'clock, followed by fifth graders will practice from 1 to 2 p.m., seventh and eighth graders will practice from 1 to 2 p.m., seventh and eighth graders will practice from 1 to 2 p.m., seventh Weekday schedule for boys: WHENfrom 3 to 4 p.m. Weekday schedule for boys: Monday — eightin grade, 44 p.m. Tuesday — sixth grade, 3:40-4:30: seventh grade, 4:306 p.m. Wednesday — eightin grade, 43:Hursday — seventh grade, 46. Friday — sixth grade, 3:45-4:30: eightin grade, 4:306 p.m. Wakefield Pair Fined Two Wakefiled hunters, Mark Bressler and Larry Murtin, each-were fined \$30 and costs for hunting with an artificial light, according to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

HAVE TO disagree with University of Nebraska_Lincoln athielic director Bob Devaney" on his reasoning for NU'S basketball, team playing South Dakofa State and Wichita State University. Before his speech at Laurel High's football banquel last week Devaney said the school lined up those teams to give cach Joe Cipriana a better look at individual players before entering the rugged Big Eight Contenence. On the surface that sounds logical, but i's really "badding" the record. Let's tace it. SDS and Wichita State probably are good teams for their caliber of competition, but Nebraska is a much bigger school. Why don't the Cornhuskers play their level of competition? According to Devaney, another reason the team doesn't schedule bigger schools – such as from the Big Ten – is its ourd. The present collseum is "too small" to attract larger teams, he said, and in order to gel bigger teams to come to Nebraska "we need a new collseum. Anew collseum is being built at the state Tairgrounds, but strikes and material shortages have slowed construction. Again the logic is a little shaky. Memomber back in the early 60's when Nebraska beat No. one-ranked Michigan State at the collseum. There was no problem attracting big schools then. About the future of Cipriano: "We think he's a good coach. We've gol to get him a new collseum is be ing an recruit more and better players." SPORTS

WAYNE HIGH football coach Al Han-sen hopes we continue our football roundup stories on the West Husker Conterence next year. Hansen pointed out his year's pre-season stories on the eight feam division was informative and interesting. **Recreation Basketball**







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same honors last year. Winghack Ott of Neoper-won-the team's vote as aftensive MVP, middle guard Donohe of O'Neill, defensive MVP. In addition, the team adopted Cach Del Stolfenberg's sugges-tion to add a pair of honors. They picked linebacker Mike Riedmann of Omaha as most improved and defensive back. Ray Wagner of Wost Point as outstanding freshman. Wagner gained a starting soli plare. Met Stolfenberger of Wost Point as outstanding freshman. Wagner gained a starting soli plare. The first game and stayed there all. Seeson. Riedmann moved into a starting stol faire. O'tt / despite smail sfature of S4 and 172 pounds, did about everything a player can do on offense. Most of all, he caught passes — 29 for 413 yards and six fouchdowns this year. That lifted him to an ail-time Wayne career record of 85 catches for 142 yards and 3-TD's. Besides the receiving, Ott rushed for 736 and no doubt would have gone a lot farther except that rushing was not his main job. He punted for a 37.4 average — best in the Nebraska NAIA district — passed three times, completing one; kicked three extra points on three tries, and scored a team-leading 55 points.

WAGNER



Ott, Donohoe Repeat

MVP Honors at WSC



Pleasant Dell Club **Meets Thursday**

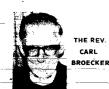
Pleasant Dell Club met Nov. 4, with Mrs. Leroy Johnson, swered roll call-with "What I'd like to do, if I had an outside

The December 12 Christmas Iuncheon will be held in the Verl Carlson home.

Honor Host Sunday dinner guests in the Eric Nelsen home honoring the hosts birthday were the LaVern Clachsons, Wausa, the Fred Herrmanns, West Point, the Doug Cunninghams, Wausa, the Clifford Stallings, and Jim Nel-sons.

Honor Birthday

Honor Birthday The Keith Ericksons enter-tained Sunday afternoon in honor of Vicki's birthday, Guests were the Ernest Ander-sons, the Gary Blecke family, all of Wayne, the Raymond Ericksons, the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, and the Norman Ander-sons and Alvina.



Altona Church Will Install **New Minister**

New Minister The Rev. Carl Broecker, new minister at Trinity Luheran Church at Altona and St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wakefield, will be installed at the Altona church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1. Rev. Broecker has been pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at 1535Er for the past two years. Born and raised in Milwaukee where his father taught in a utheran school, the Rev. Bro-ecker, Braduate work at the Lutheran School to Theology at Linicago. He has been in the ministry since 1940, serving several pastorates in the Mid-wester, He also has served the durch at laron as a conference several pastorates in the Auja. west. He also has served the church at large as a conference president, youth counselor. Bible institute instructor, youth camp instructor and chaplain to sea-men at the port of Chicago. He and fils wife, tabelle, have one son. Mark, who was ordain. ed and installed as pastor Charter Cak, Ha., in 1972.

WSC Class

Sees Industry

In Operation

Dr. Howard Schmidt and se-ven members of the Wayne State College production tech-niques class were in Grand Island Thursday of last week to observe operations at three Chief Industries plants-Bonna Villa Mobile Homes Division, Automotive Systems Division, and Pre-Engineered Building Division.

Automotive systems privision and Pre-Engineered Building Division. Serving as a guide for the class was Bob Ethusen, son of Virgil Ethusen of Grand Island who is president and chairman of the board of Chief Industries. Inc. Bob Ethusen while not a member of the production class; is a WSC student currently interning at the Automotive Systems Division. The production techniques class, offered for the first time this term, visits a different industry each week-"I feel the students are learn-ing a lot more from going into the industry; taiking to the personnel and seeing the pro-ceases than they would just reading about Int' says Dr. Schmidt, Discussions concerning. The class has visited the Sioux City Foundry in South Field the Field Field Foundrift Corporation in Company and Big Red

gel Aircraft Corporation in Orange City, la. Students who made the trip to Grand Sland were Dean Christ-offers, Pocahontas, la., Paige Herrig, Lake View, la.; Michael Gergent, Hartan, la.; Steve Homan, Creighton; Ray Downs, North Platte, and LeRoy Breit-Kreutz, Warre.

St. Paul Lutheran Church H.K. Niermann, pastor Thursday: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.; hoir rehearsal, 7:30. Saturday: Catechism class, ch 10:30 a.m 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church Dettov Lindquist, pastor 'Friday: N.E. Nebraska Chris. Nan Mens felgovship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m.. morning worship, 11: eve-ning service by FCYF. 7:30 p.m. Singspiration, Floyd Bloom borne. 8:45

me, 8:45 Tuesday: Morning Community Bible Study, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Service and gathering, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church Women. 2 p.m. Friday: Youth Lay Witness misSion, United Methodist Church, Laurel, evening meal and continue on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday. Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:45 a.m

It's Simply Jewelry

RITCHEN TOOL JEWELRY — That's what Wayne State art professor Richard Lesk calls the latest product of basic design classes. One example is the necklace and earring sel displayed by Tami Thompson of Jewe City. She tashioned it mostly from copper wire. Lesh said the isvelry, emerged. from andinary materials available in hardware, plumbing or electrical stores, using simple tools that anybody would have in kitchen or shop. Lesh described the assignment's purpose as teaching design more than the art of making jewelry.

OBITUARIES

Mina Osburn of Wayne (ido Sunday at a Norfolk-hospifat at-fie age of BA years, She was born at Emerson May 9, 1860, the daughter of Ernest and Fredricka Enke Harrigfeld. She was raised and attended school in the Emerson community On June 14, 1912 she married Basil Osburn at Emerson. The couple farmed in the Wayne, area-until 1955 when they retired and moved into Wayne. In February of 1974 they moved to their home at Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 31. Paul's futheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating. Patibaerers were Blaine Gettman, Roy Albertson, Da Carlson, Russell Pryor, Ratph Milliken and Dr Wayne Wessell. Buriał was in the Greenwood Cometery. Preceding her in death were her husband, Oct. 30. 1974, one daughter; three brothers and seven sisters. Survivors include two sons, Alvin of Rantoul, III., and Ernest of Norfolk. Korr daughters, Mrs. Elder (Frieda) Lubberstadt of Wayne. Mrs. Caroline Luingston and Mrs. Granald (Heien Wischot, bot of Norfolk, and Mrs. Bob (Bonnie) Brastield of Fremon, Calif.. 13 grandchildren: 11 great grandchildren. Itwo brothers. William Harrigfeld of Waterbury, and Lou Harrig feld of Chicago, III., and two sisters, Mrs. William (Marry) Gese of Emerson, and Mrs. Mauritz (Helen) Carlson of Wakefield.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, for Freida A. Thompson of Winside. She died Sunday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of

Lonrivan Church, Winside, Inc. Freida A, Thompsen edi-Winside, She died Sunday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of '92 years. The Rev. Paul Reimers officiated and patificerrisr were Louis Willers. Herbert Jaeger, Albert Jaeger, Bill Carstens, Harold Ritze and LeRoy Damme, Burlal was in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside. The daughter of Gustav and Amelia Gutsche Schuster, she was born July 20, 1882 in Germany, she came to the United States in 1910 and made her home in the Winside area Following her marriage to Hans Thompsen March 11. 1911 at Winside, the couple farmed in the Winside area. She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include one daughter_Mrs. Harry (Etsie) Lamprecht af Portlignd, Orego... and. several. grandchildren. and great grandchildren.

Freida A. Thompsen

Oscar F. Zander

Mina Osburn

9:45 a.m. Sunday: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:45... Tuesday: Morning community Bible study, 9 a.m.

Hine shoay, y arin. Mrs. William T. Chill, Rock. Island, III., spent a few days this weekend with Mrs. Ivar Ander: son, and visited triends in Con-cord and Wakefield. Sunday evening a groop visites with-Mrs. Chill in the Anderson home.

home. Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carl-son, and Vern Carlsons were Sunday dinner guests in the Clayton Anderson home, Wausa. The Elmer Knapps, Wahoo, were Sunday, dinner, guests in the George Anderson home. Albert Rieh refurned home to Corpord Sturduy. Jite scend

Albert Rieth returned home to Cancord Saturday after spend-ing several weeks in the Wake-field hospital. Mrs. Douglas Krie and infant son, Kristen, returned home Saturday from the Wakefield hospital. The Evert Johnsons and Car Ia, and the Art Johnsons called in the Krie home Sunday.

Special Efforts

Of Schools Are

Meeting Subject Special educational programs offered by the Wayne-Carroll school system and several other schools around the state will be highlighted today. (Thursday) during in all-day meeting at Wayne State College's Student Center.

The meeting is one of four cheduled around the state with

Center. The meeting is one of four scheduled around the state with. in the past several days. Similar. meetings were held at Scotts built and Kearney last week and at Lincoln on Tueaday. Wayne's Project Success, a program aimed to help students with learning disabilities, will be explained by Dick Metter, West-Elementary School principal and project director, and by project staff members Paul Eaton and Don Koenig. Also explained will be the vocafional guidance program for cural children at St. Edward, the secondary vocational pro-gram for educable mentally retarded children at Sidney, the program for indian children at Aliance and a program con-ducted in the Lincoln public school system. Explaining Wayne's nationally recognized Project Success at Scottsbluff last week were Eaton and Mary dePreser while Kee-nig and Marion Rennick ex-plained the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to cover the program at Kear-ney. Metteer/ was scheduled to

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Oscar F. Zander A former Hoskins resident, Oscar F. Zander, 66. Nortolk, died Nov. 13 in a Nortolk hösjittal. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins, with the Rev. Andrew Domson officiating. Pallbearers were Gordon Moritz, Mason Moritz, Jerome Moritz, Max Moritz, Ervine Wittgow and Harvey Kuester. Comitfal was in the Staton Cemetery. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zander. he was born May 11. 1908 in Stanton Counterfy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zander. he was born May 11. 1929. He attended school at Stanton. Or Aug. 10. 1947 he was united in marriage to Irma Zimmerman. He was a World Warr II veteran. Preceding him. In death were his wife In: October 1973. Survivors include three sons, Mark, James and Timothy. Complete

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Allen News

Dixon County Government Day was observed at the Dixon County Court House, Ponca, Nov. 13 with over 150 students and Legion and Auxiliary mem-bers in altendance. There are tive schools in Dixon County, Attent Ponca, Wakstield, Emerson Hubbard.

Dison-County_Altern_Ponca, Waketildk Emerson-Hubbard-and Newcastle. ...The Piedge of Allegiance way led by Ponca Cub Scolls and Brownie Grif Scub Scolls and Brownie Griatman, Thirdauced connect Claitman, Thirdauced Legion and Auxiliary officers on the County and Mister and The Legion and Auxiliary officers on Parelina McNutt from Burt levels and gave a back ground of County. Advertment Day. Patrolman McNutt from Burt County. Italked and showed a him on traffic safety and county Associate Judge. Walter Mal com administered the Oath of ontice to the Students. The noon meal was prepared and served by The Auxiliary Units of the County The alternoon was spent lear ning the dules of the various county offices.

county offices. -Fourieon seniors represented Allen High School at the event. The students, each represent: ing an officer in county govern ment, were Loren Book, super intenden of schools, Paul Sny-der-clerk: Dave Dunn, assesor: Bob Sullivan, treasurer: Jill Hanson, clerk of disfrict court:



Honor Birthdays In hönor of Ernest Stark's birthday last Saturday night oyster supper guests in his home were the LeRoy Starki. Douglas and Kent. Frankie Boeshort and Brett Evans of South Slovy City. A polituke Tuncheon honored Mrs. Ernest Starks for her birthday last Tarks for her birthday last Tarks for her Mrs. Dora Moseman, Mrs. Ruby-Moseman, Mrs. Doris Johnson, Mrs. Opal Wheeler, Mrs. Mae Allen, Mrs. Wanda Van Cleave and Mrs. Floydene Matheson

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rev. Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m., church. Bible study, 7; -choir, 8.

n, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Inday school, 10; FUMY, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Administrative Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Communit Thanksgiving service, church 7:30 c

Community Calendar Friday, Nov. 22: Chatfersew Club, Mrs. Alvid Rastede, 2 Jum : Senior Class cours supper-school, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26: Rest Awhile Club, Mrs. Ben Jackson, 2 p.m.; Piesaan Hour Club, Mrs. Cla-rence Larson, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27: Commu-nity Thanksgiving service. Uni ed Methodis Church Saturday, Nov. 23: Film, "Blood on the Mounfain" spon-sored by the Friends and United Methodist Pourt. 8 p.m.

Saturday: Senior and Junior Choir, 9 a.m. - Sunday: Worship-with-Cherub-choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; - Married Couplets, a p.m. - Tuesday: Bible study, down-town meeting room, 9:30 a.m. - Wednesday: Community Thanksgiving Service, United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. FUMY, 7:30 -

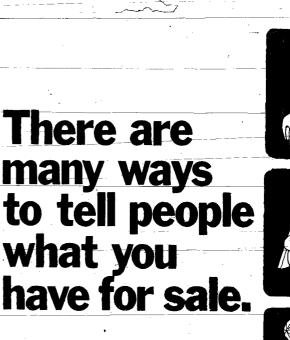
m. Tuesday: Monthly meeting, B

p.m. Wednesday: Community Thanksgiving Service, United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: All ladies of the church Thanksgiving pol-luck luncheon. noon; special program following: choir, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Annual Conterence with District Superintendent Lo-

The Ken Linafelters and Robb Robb spent Saturday with the Bruce Linafelters, Albion The Hap Dursmoors. Denver, Colo.: spent last week visiting with her parents, the Everett Carrs, and other relatives and triends in the area Mrs. Iva Carr has been trans terred from the Waytelidd Com runity Hospital to the Wayne Care Centre, Wayne.

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Birthday Guests

Birthday Guests Guests during the week in the Herman Steuhe home for his 90th birhtday were the Don Steuhe family. Alma, the Albert Steuhes. Lincotn, Mrs-Rika-Brocksmeier. Pilger Mega Pin gel. Hoskins, Walt Koehler, Ox-mond. Altred Miller, the Christ Weibles. Mrs. Christ Carr, Mrs.

Edna Rasmussen and Dr and Mrs. N.L. Ditmañ.

Hoemans Host Pitch Club was held Sunday evening in the Ted Hoeman home Mr and Mrs Carl Fisch

er became members of the club The Dec 8 meeting will be a

Christmas party in the Walter Bleich home

Meet for Cards Card Club was held Sunday

Thère will be no December

meeting Plans were made to hold the next meeting Jan 12 in the Dean Janke home.

Meet in Wittler Hom

11 Answer Roll

Neighboring Circle Neighboring Circle was held Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Emma Mudhimeier home with

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Card Club was held Sunday evening in the LeRoy Damme

meeting

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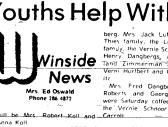
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Anna Koll Cards provided entertainn rizes were won by Mrs. Dora itze, Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Irs. Wayne Denklau

Churches -United Methodist Church (Jim Scovil, pastor) day: Sunday school, 10

Sunday: Sunda .mg,, worship, 11 wersnip, 11 Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve worship, Trinity Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

<u>A get acquainted Coffee</u> A get acquainted coffee was held Thursday morning at the Winside Firehall for Linda Sander, area home extension Trmity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 m., worship, 10 30 Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve ervices. 7 30 p.m.

Winside Firehall for Linda Sander, area home extension agent, and Helping Hands and Charmers 'N Farmers 4H lead ers and mothers Linda will supervise Wayne County 4 H clubs

10 30,

SI. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Saturday: Satürday "school, 9 m 11-15: youth choir, 11-15 ble classes, 9 30, with holy 0.20 comm council 7 30 Tuesday: Bethel, 8 Wednesday: Thanksgiving worship, 7-30. chair, 8-45

Social Calender Friday, Nov. 22: Three For

Bridge, Louie Willers

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Bridge Club, Clarence Pfeiffer.

School Calender Wednesday, Nov. 27: Dismiss at 2 p.m. for Vaction

G. T. Pinochle was held Fri day afternoon in the Fred Witt ler home. Mrs. Don Wacker was Boosters Meet The Winside Music Boosters organization met Monday even ing in the school band room it was announced that a Christmas concert will be held Dec. 16 at Ier nome. Mrs. Don Wacker was arguest Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Jaeger, high, and Mrs. Louie Walde, low . The play off will be Nov, 21 in the Mrs. Meta Nteman home.

concert will be held Dec. 16 at the school. Reports were given on the recent music clinic and the pop concert. Members discussed the cleaning of band uniforms. There will be no meeting in December. Next regular meet-ing will be Jan. 20. 11 Answer Roll SOS Club met Friday after-noon in the Mrs Gustav Kramer home. Eleven members answer-ed roll with Thanksgiving plans. Mrs. James C, Jensen pre sented-# reading. "Signs of Winter: Prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Emil Thies

Meet Monday The Faithful Chapter, No. 165 Adopir Rollin, Mrs. Erlin Thes and Mrs. Martin Pteiffer. A 12 p.m.; Dec. 13 Christmas dinner; will be in the Mrs. Fred evening at the Masonic Hall with nine present. Mrs. Charles Jackson, worthy matron, pre-Damme home with \$1 gift ex-change.

sided. Lunch committee was Mrs John Rees, "Mrs." Datlas Puls M<u>rs. Harold Quinn and Lilliar</u> Prince

The next meeting will be Dec. 16 for an election of officers. Weekend Guests

Emma Mudhimeler home with ten members answering roll with Thanksgiving plans. Thank yous were read from the families of Herman Koll and Clarence Kenklau. A Christmas parfy was plann-ed for . Dec. 12 in the Wayne Denklau home. Assisting Mrs. Denklau home. Assisting Mrs. Carstens and Mrs. Althand Car-stens. Entertainment committee Weekeng Guesss Sherree and Lyla Dangberg of Denver. Fount Roberts of Birm-ingham. Ala. and George Ro-berts of Illinois were weekend guests in the Fred Dangberg home. Other visitors during the weekend to visit the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Dang

Lester Grupbs and Mary, Mrs Anna Andersen, the Etmer Niet Anna Andersen, the Ehmer Niel-sens, the Leonard Andersens, and Peter and Johanna Jensen were among guests Sunday for dinner in the Mrs. Margret Christensen home. Mrs. Christ-ensen plans to leave for Florida in the near future in the near future The Jake Houdeks, Jenny, Jerry and Jeanette, Stanton, vere visitors Sunday in the Emil

The Maurice Lindsays were Swanson home

The Lee Trautwein family, ioux City, were weekend visi ors in the Kenneth Fleer and Allen School Officials

To Explain Curriculum Allen school district residents

"I know many of our patrons wonder about the changes we have made at Allen, and they have many different ideas about officials and staff members ex career education." said Miller "This will give us a chance to

officials and staff members ex-plain curriculum changes made in the past four years during a polluck supper Tuesday evening al 6 45 at the school Supperintendent G at 1 Miller and the secondary faculty will explain the curriculum changes and why they have been made All secondary faculty mem-bers will talk briefly about their classes and departments and talk directly about our curricu-ium, what we are doing and why, and it will give the patrons a chance to get answers to any questions they may have."

The forum, for adults only, is sponsored by the school's Com-munity Advisory Council, the advisory group for the vocation-al programs and the Title 111 classes and departments and Miller will explain how all the departments are working to meet the needs of all the Allen students and the overall objec-tives of the concept of career advication al programs and the Title II career education project at Al The elementary staff and ele-mentary students will sponsor a career education fair and ban-quel Tor their parents in the spring, but parents of elemen-tary children should attend Tue-sday forum to receive orienta-tion in the career education concept, Miller said.

Everyone is to bring their own

Business

notes. .

Paper Airplane

Closing Dec. 15

The Paper Airplane, owned by The Nebraska Book Co. of Lincoln, will close Dec. 15 after. Three years in operation on East 10th Street just south of Wayne State campus.

The closing is due to increas-ing fashion prices resulting in a decrease in business, said man-ager iMrs. Lois Netherda- "Our branch started out real well, but like so many other branches handling clothes, problems have developed with increasing fash-

handling clothes, problems developed with increasing ion-costs,¹¹ Mrs, Netherda ed out.

State campus.

COURTHOUSE

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COUNTY COURT: Nov. 15 — Wesley E. Gov 23. Columbus, speeding; paid line and \$8 costs. tine and \$0 costs.
 Nov. 15 — Julie A. Tippy, 21, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$51 fine

and \$8 costs. Nov. 18 — David B. Poncelow: 24. Omaha, speeding; paid \$15

Nov. 18 — David B. Poncelow; 24. Omaha, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 18 — John C. Luther, 30, Wisner, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 18 — Arthur Bruns, 22, Wayne, petit farceny; paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs; charge made tollowing theft of automobile

tollowing theft of automobile rear end from Ivan Beeks, Wayne. 18 - Philip M. Sandberg

Mahay expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 18 — Randall J. Gathie, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fme and \$8 costs. Nov. 18 — Donald R. Netson, 17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 18 — Terrance P. Sulli-

Nov. 16.— Terrance P. Sull-van, 23. Bellevue, speeding; paid 325 fine and §2 costs. .Nov. 19.— Gary W. Farrens, 37. Winside, expired inspection sticker; paid. 55 fine and §8 costs. Nov. 19.— Carl J. Mansfield, Nov. 19.— Carl J. Mansfield,

ling; paid \$43 Beil 24, Bellevue, speed fine and \$8 costs.

9:30 a.m.; church at study, 10:30.

CHRIST (Dale Coakley, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class,

Missionary Society Meets The Lutheran Women's mis-sionary Society of Trinity Lut-heran Church, Hoskins, met Nov. 13. After opening devolions led by Pastor Andrew Domson, Mrs., Alvin Wagner, gave the lesson on a seminary student in Africa. Plans were discussed for fu-ture projects. Including serving coffee and rolls at a Pastor's Conference in February at Hos-kins Plans for Mission Festival in Jan were also discussed. New "Topics," booklets were distributed and plans were also-

Missionary Society Meets

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 9

a.m. Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Annual meeting of the dual parish, St. John's. Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Andrew Domson, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class at Wayne, 9-11:30 a.m. Hosts Supper The Clarence Schroeders host

ar wayne, 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship at Faith, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; worship at Trinity, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Monday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school-teachers. 8:30.

The Clarence Schroeders host-ed a carry in supper Friday evening honoring the Erwin Koltermans, Pierce, who are leaving tor Elorida. The Edinburg, Texas and the Charles Chilverses, Pierce, who are leaving for Florida. Other guests were **Dr. and** Mrs. John Calvert, the Ed Beechs, Pierce, and Mrs. Ber-niece Arnold, Norfolk. Pitch Drizes were won by Mrs. Sunday school, 9 30. Monday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9 30. Tuesday: Adult information class, 7 p.m.; school board, 8; finance committee, 8. Wednesday: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Calvert and Erwin Kolterman, high, and Mrs. Ed Beech and Charles Chilvers, low.

The Rudy Weigels, Great Falls, Mont. and the Hugo Weigels, Nortolk, were Nov. 10 supper guests in the Arnold Miller Home.

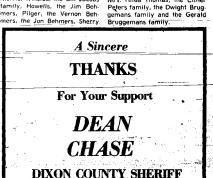
The Gene Millers spent the reekend, Nov. 9 and 10 at

weekend, Nov. 9 and 10 at Chadron. The Clinton Rebers attended the District 3 meeting and dinner at the Imperial Steak House at Neligh, Saturday even-13. Guests were cynthia, Yvonne and Pamela Johnson. After a short business meeting pitch was played and Mrs. H. F. Mittelstaedt and Robert Mar-shalt, received high, Mrs. Harry Schwede and John Thietje, Iow and the H. F. Mittelstaedts traveline.

ing. The John Tadgett family Birmingham, Ala. were Sunday evening supper guests in the W. K. Shelton home. The Merlin Bruggemans

The Christmas party will be Dec. 11 in the Gus Perske home. Lunch was served. The Merrin bruggemens, Mark, John and Gary, Des Moines, Ia. and Gerald Brug-geman were Sunday dinner guests in the A. Bruggeman home. Afternoon guests were Leonard Bruggeman, Wakefield, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, the Elimer Celebrates and birthday The Henry Decks and Beth Fischer, Norfolk, the Scott Deu-rings and dayghter, the Lester Decks- and -Steve and -Nancy Morris. Winside, the Bilt Jacobs family, Howells, the Jim Beh-mers, Pilger, the Veron Beh-mers, Sherry.

Entertain Club The Robert Marshalls enter-tained all but one member of the Helping Hand Card Club Nov. 13. Guests were Cynthia, Yvonne



Mrs Fred Dangberg, Fount Roberts and George Roberts were Saturday colfee guests in the Verinie Schoor home at The Howard Iversens Mr Mrs Ralph (Trix) Prince was transferred Sunday from the

Lutheran Community Hospital to the Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk The Roger Thompsons, Kandis

and Kent, Newman Grove, and the Dean Jankes, Dean, Darci, Dawn and Darla, were supper guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

Sunday: Divine worhsip, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Monday: Thanksgiving ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

New "Topics," booklets were distributed and plans were also-made for the next meeting to be-held Dec 11. Cóftee was served by Mrs. Ronald Schmidt.

Peanuts Out, Popcorn In

There will be a change in the focal Riwanis Club's annual peanut sale this year instead of selling peanuts, the club will be

beiling peanuts, the club will be selling popcorn. Monday night members will jafther at the city auditorium about 7 p.m. to canvas the city, said sale chairman Sid Hillier. Bach box contains four packets of popcorn, tiller said. Boxes will sell for \$1.25 each, with profits herming fund various. Kiwaajs programs, he added.

During Monday's club lunch-eon, membership chairman Roy Coryell installed Wayne High principal Don Ziess as a new member

Also during the meeting, pro-ram chairman Kent Hall told nembers about the history of

ever, and officials of the compa ny are seeking to lease out par of the warehouse space avai able at the plant. rembers about the history of the poinsettia plant. Hall spoke in place of an difficial with Emphasis. Inc., a finanufacturing firm which has constructed a plant on the east edge of the city. The plant has yet to go into production, how-



DON ZEISS

Mary Circle of the United Presbyteria Church met Thur-sday afternoon with Thirs. Ed Paul and Mrs. Preston Turner as hostesses. The lesson was given by Mrs. Leona Brt. Next meeting will be a Christ. mas noon luncheon Dec. 12 with Mrs. Esther Turney: Ten members of the Ruth Anderson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Kinney gave the lesson and Mrs. Robert Ander-son had devotions. The next meeting will be Dec.

on had devotions. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 for a noon Christmas lunch eon with Mrs. Edith Hanson. Mrs. David Borg will be contos

tess Elect Officers leasant Dell Club met Thurs

The poinsettia came from Central America to this country about 1900 according to Hall, and is a long-lasting flower

Circles Meet Thursday akefield News Mrs. Walter Hak

Thursday: Weekday 4:15 p.m.; high school 6:15; senior choir, 8. day at 2 p.m. with Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Eleven members and one guest, Máry Klingerfüerg of Fremóni, wære present. Mrs. Marvin, Draghu read several Saturday: Communion anno-uncements, 7-8 ptm.; worship with communion, 8.

poems. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Kermit Turner, presi-dent; Mrs. Vern Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Elray Hanks, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson, freasurer, Not president and the second Tuesday: Teachers, 8 p.m., Wednesday: Thanksgiving service, 8 p.m. Next meeting will be a Christ mas noon luncheon Dec. 12 with Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Jonior high choir, 7 p.m.: senior choir, 8 Saturday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation. (Shin Kim, pastor) Thursday: Esther Circle, 9 M. junior choir, 7 p.m.; Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Derwin Jartmap. 8 Sunday: Church school 9 m , worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Lutheran Church, a,m

Women, 2 p.m. Wednesday: service, 8 p.m. Thanksgiving

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor)

ith communion, 8. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 m. worship with communion,

lariman, a Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45

a.m., worship with holy com-munion, 1), devotions at the hospital with the junior choir, 12:10 p.m. Monday: Clergy conference at Boy's Town, 9 a.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Linhi Eperson, pastor). Wednessay: Eriendly Tuesday... Thursday: King's Daughters: Club, Mrs. Byran Johnson, 2... pm: Friendly Folks entertain p.m. erri Mates and Kum Join Us,

7:30, Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship featuring Gospel Travelaires, 10:30; Gospel Tra-Thursday, Nov. 21: Title III, Wayne State College, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

pen, 8 p.m

Velaries protice, 6 p.m.; Bible hour, 7, Monday: Senior Citizens Cen Tresslay: Nov. 22-32: Junior Annover Study, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Hargens Bible study, 1:30 Thanksgiving prayer service.

Coming Events Thursday, Nov. 21: Rural me club, Mrs. Elvis Olson, 2 m.; Home Circle, Mrs. Fran-s Muller, 2 p.m. Manday, Nov. 25, Yours of

Monday, Nov. 25: Young at learts club, Mrs. Dennis Crip

Local Youth Involved In Hit-Run Accident School Calendai

In Hit-Kun Accident. A trives-old wayne youth. Steen Anderson, Saturday told Wayne police he left the scene of an automobile accident last. Thursday. Anderson told police he was driving a pickup when he struck a parked car owned by Charles or Stanley Morris of Carroll in a parking tol in the 100 block of South Main

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"Your first case as a Social Worker is going to be a doosie."





'In Washington' Plane crash cause: Inadvertent contact with the ground

with the group by RON HENDREN WASHINGTON – A new type of air sickness is likely to strike those who diges some long known but Hittere-vealed facts about flight safety. Con-mercial crashes occur when a highly qualified crew files a well-ruthing airplane directly into the ground. Approximately 90 per cent of these crashes could be prevented by an inexpensive (about S11.000 per plane to purchase and install) safety device which would save scores of lives and mitich would save scores of thise device which would save scores of lives and the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration has delayed ordering use of this device for years, and will not require arritines to install i, until late 1976. (In a phrase worthy of corge Orwell's "doublespeak." the FAA. calls such crashes "inadvertent co-tacts with the ground.") The facts are fully recently docu-mented in hearings conducted by the investigations Subcommittee of the towse Committee on Interstate and Greign Commerce.

House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. --Witnesses before finis subcommittee told what one staff member termed 'an incredible tale of bureaucratic inertia.' This may be a generous <u>understatement, when we consider-the</u> lives that have been lost.

John H. Reed, Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, reported that he has been trying since 1969 to get something done about the matter.

Reed said he has urged the FAA to equire that all airplanes be equipped with a Ground Proximity Warning De-vice. Whenever a plane stays-too close to the ground, or descends too rapidly, the device automatically shouts "pull

up, pull up," and flashes a red "Terrain" sign in the pilot's face. It works on much the same principle as the seatbeft. buzzer, So long as your seat beit is fastened for the pilot files set bett is tastened (or the pilof flies) the plane safely), you hardly are aware that the warning device exists. "Buffwhy would an experienced pilot need such a device? <u>Shocking</u> as it may seem, planes sometimes fly into the ground simply because crew members are distracted or even careless.

areless. For example, the last words record For example, the last words record and in the cocking lust before an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet crashed last year were those of the pilot: "We're still at 2,000 (teel) aren't we?" Prodded by the Investigations Sub-committee, the FAA finally has begun to act. Last month it issued instruc-tions which will — should no new hitches develop — guarantee full use of the new safety device by late 1976. As for the late 1976 date, it now seems to be the earliest possible. Neither Congress nor the Safety Board feels a need to chailenge the current FAA assertion that any earlier dead-line would be physically impossible to meet.

feels a need to commung FAA assertion that any earlier dead-tine would be physically impossible for meet. This story would be easy to explain were it a case of official corruption or industry greed. But it appears that maximum sately simply became tost in the bureaucratic ballet, for, which government is so famous. In the meantime, if the laws of statistical probability prevail, we can soon expect a major air disaster which speederier action could have pre-vented. (NOTE: A crash tentiatively des-eribed as_inadustcent contract with

ended as "inadvertent contract with the ground" occurred in Canada two days after this/ was written. Thirty-two lives were lost.)

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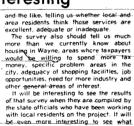
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We hope residents of Wayne, Wayne High School seniors and rural families who received the community attitude survey on Sunday took time to answer all the questions asked of them. The survey is a very comprehensive and a structure at feelings of the people in and around the community which emerge when the results are compiled could be very worthwhile in making this city a better place to live. Hopefully, the survey will tell us whether city officials are doing a good job of running local government, whether there are adequate opportunities for people to participate in cultural activi-ties, whether local citizens cooperate well on community projects as well as a host of other things. It should give us a rating of such community survices at law enforcement, fire protclion, education, library facilities

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be even more interesting to see what local officials, clubs, businessmen and residents do once those results are made known to the public. We hope they are put to use rather than being filed away in



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Whisker-thin races spice western vote

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — Western Nebraska-voters-divided their loyaliles so closely in several races this fail that it fook tabulation of absentee and disabled ballofs to determine apparent winners. But even that wasn't enough in some cases.

But even that wand enough in some cases. So close was the count in a few of the contest that the loser asked for another tabulation just to be sure. Democraft Wayne zighearin of Wilcox was talking about asking for a retabula-tion of the voides in some of the 35 counties of the sprawling Third Congres-sional District, where he apparently lost by a Whisker to Mrs. Virginia Smith, the Republican from Chappell. And in the 48th Legislative District, William Nichol of Scottsbluff was geffing candidate Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. Carpenter, who began the year with an unsuccessful but typically colority itry for-the licutenant governor momination in the

PACE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1766.

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By WILLIAM WINTER, former Radio and Television Com

Radio and Television Commentator The head of the CIA, William Colby, has made statements about the CIA overthrowing the government of Salvador Allende in Chile. He insits it was all done in the respected democratic pro-cess. All they did was spend 3350,000 or so abcibing.members.of. the compress in Chile, paying for. the campaigns of Chilean candidates running against Al-lende

lende. More than that. When Allende was finally elected in spite of the CIA he came to Washington and tried to get a loan of about 21 million dollars to buy some commercial airplanes for the Chilean airlines. He was turned down. And the Nixon government passed the word around that they didn't want any money either. And they didn't want any money either. And they didn't. It was a treezout by the government of the United States, which just did not think that the people of Chile had the right to have a president the United States government didn't like.

government didn't like. This of course, is not the first time the CIA has acted to undermine governments our government didn't like. Remember down in Guatemala in 1953 there was <u>president named Jacobo Arbenz, Back in</u> 1953 he proposed legislation to the Guatemalan congress which would have confiscated lands owned by the United Fruit Company to distribute the land among the landless people of Guatemala. United Fruit didn't hike that. Arbenz also wanted minimum wage laws — so that instead of getting only 15 cents a day, the peasants working for the big company would get arbeing for the big company the CIA to fund an evidet little Guate

wage. So, this boy's got to go. Right? The CIA found an exiled liftle Guale-malan Colonel named Castillo Armas, who had been kicked out of the armed, forces of his country for some kind of dirty shenanigans several years earlier. They paid him, built him a ragamuffin liftle army, financed his revolution until Arbenz hopped the next plane to Switzer land and stayed there and just recently he died there. Armas took over the government, United Fruit kept its land, and the peasants — well, they remained as poor as ever. Don't let them tell you that these things.

and the peasants — well, they remained as poor as ever. Don't let them tell you that these things were done in America's national interest, or that they were done in the name of treedom and against dictatorships. Our government has never been against dictatorship. Look at all the dictators we've supported — in Spain, in Portugal, in Greece, in Ethiopia, in Cambodia, in South Vietnam, in the Philippines, in Taiwan, In South Korea, And all through South Vietnam, in the Philippines, in Taiwan, In South Korea, And all through dictatorships, not the defense of freedom and liberty and democracy. What it soncerned about is the opportunity for U.S. corporations to invest money and make profils. When there is a smillary dictatorship, he investors can still make their profils. But when there is a socialist government like that of "Allende, the copper mines are nationalized, and that means that Anaconda Copper and Ken-necut Copper and TIT can't Keep their investments and make their profils any longer. And that's when the people in Washington; start worrying and star-acting through the CLA — to make sure that American companies can make their profils. That is called our national interest. But don't let them fool you. It isn't our national interest. It's the private interest of private companies.

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Calpender, who begins the year who we unsuccessful-but-typically colorful itsy for-the lieutenant governor nomination in the Democratic primary, had abandoned his legislative seat by resignation. Inspired to try to regain it, Carpenter mounted a write in campaign against Nichol and Ben Wilson of Mitchell. It apparently got him three votes more that Nichol, subject to the recount. Those weren't the only squeakers.

Nichol, subject to the recount. Those weren't the only squeakers. Robert Raun of Minden and Robert Simmons of Scottsbult were a hair-breadth away from their foes in Univer-sity of Nobraska Board of Regent races in the Sixth and Seventh Districts.

GRANDPA'S BOY

As the tabulation of the absentee and disabled ballots was underway last week, Raun was leading Harold Kay of North Platte and Simmons was ahead of John P. Olson of Alliance — but it was just barely in each case. <u>Another race in the</u> <u>involve</u>

berely in each air the same condition involved Mrs. Margaret Lockwood of Gering and Lawrence A. Peterson of Newpork, candidates for the Sixth Dis-trict seat on the State Board of Educa-tion. Mrs. Lockwood had a-paper-thin lead as the mail vote counting pro-gressed. The Carpenter-Nichol Contest was one of the most dramatic, which isn't unusual for anything involving the self-styled Terrible Terry.

Terrible Terry. —Corpenter refurmed from a European vacation only a few days before the election and immediately launched what he called a "biltz" advertising campaign to inform Scotts Bluft County voters on how to write his name on the ballot.

how to write his name on the ballot. The campaign must have been effect inve because — even though carponter was picked by only a few more filtan a third of the voters — he had more ballots — three more — than Nichol in the first counting.

counting. Scots Bluff County uses a punch card system, unfamiliar to most of the rest of the state where paper ballots are used. Under the punch procedure, a stylus is used to poke out perforated holes in the cards. The fabulating, then, is done by a computer which 'reads' the cards. A voter who wishes to cast a write in

ballot writes the name of the candidate and the office involved on a folder which has a pocket, into which the punch card is inserted before it is dropped into the ballot box.

In the next before in is dropped and the ballot box. Under election rules and laws, a voter's ballot, for the rare involved, is invalida-ted if there is a write-in and a vote for a -candidate whose name appears on the ballot. Where Carpenter's name was written on the jacket, or folder, by a voter who also had punched. The hole behind the name of either Nichol or wilson, election officials voided that voter's tegislative jvote:-New the rule Nichol's recount reputst

voter's legislative jvote: Now, the rub. Nichol's recount request is complicated because there isn't any way to remarch the jackets with the punch cards. There ieven was some talk last week about naving a special-election so voters could do il all over again, just because there diant seem to be a fair way to determine if Carpenter actually got Inree more votes than Nichol.

gor three more votes than Nichol. Secretary of State Atten J. Beermann, whese office must borrase the recount-ing, said he had anticipated such prob-tems. Even before the election, he said, he and his statf were working on proposed legislation which viould require that in machine tabulated counties (Lancaster County is another) the punch cards be numbered in sequence and that Jackets with write nvotes be dentified with the same number.

That way, the jackets and the ballots could be reunited for recount purposes.



WAY BACK WHEN

Carlon a

today and Friday. 20 YEARS AGO Nov. 18. 1954: Thieves made off with about 370 early Sunday morning after-breaking into Curly's Cale. Robert Walter was presented a bronce plaque in recognition of meriorious services at 4.H Call Club Friday evening at the Hotlis Williams home... Several Carroll youths have valuntleeed for service in the Arrfied Forces. They are Larry Hanson, Dick Harmeler, Bob Landanger, Dale Stoltenberg, John Bowers and Duane Eckert... Arrold Regis Speech "How Do You Like Your Eggs." was named tops at Wayne Toastmasters Club Monday night... Sixteen Wayne musicians will participate In the state music chinic at Beatrice. today through Saturday. Merter Lockwood, Allen, was among 609 University of Nebraska students who ranked in the upper 15 per cent of their class scholastically during the second-semester of the 1933 school year: 15 YEARS AGO

ts YEARS AGO <u>'Nov.'TF.</u> 1959: <u>Cornerstone</u> laying ceremonies for WSTC's new residence hall will be conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Nebraska Masonic Grand Lodge...Plans for addition to laboratory

YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

By the Automotive Information While seal belts offer adult passengers the best protection in an accident, they are not suitable for children under So pounds and under the age of four or five. Because this human peivis is not full developed until that age, a child secured by a lap belt will not be restrained by the accident, the belt snugling up against the front of his hip bones. Instead, in an accident, the child will that to submarine under the belt. This puts pressure on the soft abdomen and can cause internal injuries. Special child seats developed by auto manufacturers and others are proving To be the satest means of transporting young children in an automobile. These seats designed and tested for crash protection, utilize a chest harness to restrain the youngster in the seat. The entire child seat shells the start the entire child seat which meet Federal Safety Standard 21, as evidenced by a state-ment on the product label, provide sets fight do not meet fills standard. Travetting beds and child seats flat hook over car seat backs are not considered safe in the event of a collision. Equally unsafe is the child that is held In his mother's lap. Most people do not realize the tremendous forces that are produced in a collision. If an automobile is traveling at 40 miles per hour. And even if the mother was wearing a seat bett, the force or the impact would filling er child out of her arms, exposing him to fulffing the

dashboard, rool or windshleid, or even being thrown out of the vehicle. With auto accidents the leading cause of accidental death of children, proper restraints are essential. When the child has outgrown the

essential. When the child has outgrown the special seat restraint, he can use an adult tap belt. Shoulder belts should be used only it they do not cross the child's face or neck. In all cases, the child is safer in the rear seat than in the front.



Heren, Nebr., Journal Register "...some members of Congress were yelling about a bill which would make it mandatory that any member of Con-gress taking a trip, at the government, scheme a the source of the source of the scheme and the source of the source of the account of his expenses. They said they didn't know what they were voling for because it was stuck in a State Depart, ment Authorization bill. While the provi-sion seems reasonable enough it's proba-bill they didn't know what they were voling on. In the past if veryone-hat had to present a detailed bill for their foreign travel many a Congressman would have egg on his face. Many of the so-called fact finding junkets were in tract-about 10 per cent pusiness and 90 per-cent vacation at the government's (tax-payer's) expense."

LEMERS A

League considering 'victimless crimes'

'victimless crimes' Dear Editor: The Nortolk area unit of the League of Women Voters at its October meeting discussed so-called "victimless crimes." There is great national debate about getting rid of laws on these crimes public drunkenness, gambling, prositiution, the nonmedical use of drugs — which bastcally: involve morals or social be-havior. In these crimes, the victim is the person committing the lifegal act. Since this is an area of study of the state League- and the subject matter appears to be a very broad ong, it was relating to public drunkenness and their enforcement. This will be done in three meetings. The first, held Wednesday...Included a general discussion of and an attempt to define alcoholism. Resource Develop-ment, Program..in. Nortolk, showed..a moyie titled "Conspiracy of Silence" and talked about decriminalization of alcoho.

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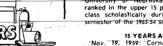
Taiked about decriminalization of alcoho-liam. A January meeting will include discus-sion by local law enforcement agents, judiciary personnel and atformess of present laws in Nebreska related to drunkenness. Discussion of pending legislation will bloo be included. In Ebruary there will be an attempt to arrive at some conclusions and recom-mendations, especially as present laws related to Northeast Nebraska. It has been pointed out, for instruce, that there is no treatment center for alcoholism less than two and a half hours from Norfolk. Guests are welcome to attend the commercial Federal Savings and Loan meeting. head the third Wednes-day of each month at 7:15 p.m. at the commercial Federal Savings and Loan meeting. noom in Norfolk.— pet Meler-heary, publicity chirman.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 17, 1949: Rev. Eugene Golay, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will leave Tuesday for Philadelphia where he will participate in a great Advance Crusade in Evangelism. ... Farmers of



facilities were announced this week by the Wakefield Community Hospital ad ministrator. Dick L Easley. Wayne State's mitratint chapel will be the scene of a dedication ceremony Tuesday after moon. "Twenty Wayne County rural school_students_are looking, forward to the first of the year when they will be able to enjoy the Jacilities of Ineir new Schoolhouse The building is the new District 51 located four miles west of Wayne on Highway 35. Wayne's downtown business area started to as sume a holiday took this week as festoon-ing was placed on tight poles for the approaching Yule season.

approaching Yule season. 10 YEARS AGO Nov 19, 1944 Wayne Hospital Auxili-iary members and volunteer workers have been busy for several weeks preparing articles for the fifth annual bazaar Saturday Mrs. Robert Ben-thack, Chairman of the Wayne County TB Committee. announces that 1,900 en-velopes. containing Christmas seais, vere mailed to residence of Wayne County. Saturday. Alfred Sydow was installed as commander of Wayne Vefer-ans of WH at a meeting Monday evening. Pastor Merlin M. Wright of Wakelield Christian Church, has written and soid a work book on The General Episties to Standard Publishing Com-pany. Cincinnah, Ohio. A master's degree in guidance and counseling will be added to Wayne State College's degree offerings, the faculty decided in a unanimous vote Friday.







Ringing in the Season

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church in Wayne officially dedicated a new set of hand bells Sunday. The 25 bronze bells will be used by the special choir of youths on Sundays throughtout the Christmas season and once each month after that, according to bell choir director Mrs. Fred Wabber, The bells were given in memory of Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Mrs. Anna Bright, Roscoe Jones. Martin Lage: Mrs. Lar. Merchant. Mrs. Y. A. Senter, Claude

Stanley and David Theophilus Stoles for the choir were given in memory of LeRoy Clark. Several other persons also contributed to the fund to buy the bells. Members of the choir are Elitabeth Prather. Maureen Anderson. Sandy Buil, Chris Hamm, Jane Edmunds, Gwen Preston, Tammy Biakeman, Stacy Jacobmeier. Sandy Jacobmeier. Lori Sturm and Deb Wolske

John field

Mrs. Merlin Greve Hosts Ladies Aid Elect Officers The Aid Association for Luthe rans met Monday night af St John's Lutheran church. Wake

Arrage traces the basis of the last for an question and answer thursday with Mrs. Merlin period. Greve, hostess. Twelve mem Lutheran Family Service and bers of the First Trinity Ladies the Old People's Home in Oma Aid. Altona, and Mrs. H. L. henig and Mrs. Merlik Kruse The LWML executive board meeting is scheduled to meet pastor H. L. Hennig had Nov 5.s. at Immanuel Lutheran devotions and conducted an open New y elected officient of the conducted an open New y elected officient of the conducted an open New y elected officient of the conducted an open New y elected officient of the conducted of the conducted officient of the conducted of the conducted of the conducted of the conducted officient of the conducted of the conducted



The LWML executive board meeting is scheduled to meet New 25. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield Newly elected officers are Mrs Bill Hansen, vice presi-dent: Mrs. Pier Vander Veen, secretary, Mrs Dean Meyer, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert L. Nelron, Cherging, Growth chem-Nelson, Christian Growth chai Midwest Auto Brokerage of Norfolk The Finest In Previously

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Committees appointed are cleaning. Mrs Dean Meyer and Mrs Merlin Greve: Ilower and-visiting Mrs Meyer and Mrs Ed Krusemark. Sunshine. Mrs Ed Krusemark. Sunshine. Mrs Ed Krusemark. Sunshine. Mrs Ed Krusemark. Rohert Hansen. and Lutheran Family and Social Services re presentatives. Mrs. Bill Hansen and Mrs Cliford Baker Plans were made for the installation service of Pastor Carl Broecker on Dec 1, al 2 30 p.m at First Trinity. Altona A noon meal will be served at 12 30. A gracery shower will be held for Pastor and Mrs Broec, ker.

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Honor Hostess The Cillford Bakers, the Emil Muliers and Mrs Loue Hansen and Mike were among quests in the Clarence Baker home last Wednesday to observe the birth day of the hostess Men's Club S1 Paul's Men's Glub S1 Paul's Men's Glub S1 Paul's Men's Glub S1 Paul's Men's Glub

ker. A no host dinner and Christ mas party will be held Dec 12 al 12 30 noon with group three in charge Mrs Gene Helgren is chargen Krs Gene Helgren is chairman and Mrs Wilbur Ut echt, co chairman The meeting closed with an divolitons Hosts were Bill Hansen, Emi Tarnow, Albert C. Nelson and Clifford Baker

Birthday Guests The Emil Tarnows, Mrs. Elsie Utemark and Mrs. Ruth Lempke ne meeting closed with an iversary hymn honoring <u>Dean Meyer and Mrs</u> ert G Nelson eeting closed with an ary hymn honoring joined guests in the George Sebade home, Emerson, Sunday

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ST. PAUL'S LUYHERAN CHURCH (H. L. Hennig, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Kenneth Cornell, Lawton, Okl. spent a few days last week in the Wilbur Utecht home. Mrs. August Longe was a Sunday alternoon coffee guest Mrs. Wilbur Utecht attended the birthday party honoring Mrs. Olive, Lamb Friday after noon al the Wakefield Hospial.

field Officers elected were Clifford Baker, president Wilbur Utec ht. vice president Jand Melvin Kraemer. served lunch Cooperative Supper The Albert L Nelsons and the Bill Greves joined guests for cooperative supper in the Roy Kai, home Saturday night to observe the birthday of the host

Autom Anderson's point Junday Iouring Gavin's Point, Devil's Next and the Niobrara area — The Mark Utecht family, Pap-Illion, seent Friday to Sunday in the Fred Utecht Jome The Eidon Barelmans and the Sam Utichts and Aron joined them The Harold Weldings. West Point.were last Thursday mor-ning coffee guests in the Arvid Samuelson home Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike were Sunday dinner guests in the Samuelson home.

home Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attend-ed the 50th anniversary obser vance of the Altar Guild at St Paul's Lutheran. Church, Ban crott. Nov. 7

Paul's Lutheran Church, Ban croft, Nov 7 The Delmar Glissmans and Jerry, Pender, visited in the Bill Hansen home Friday nght. The Hansens and Kristi were Sunday evening visitors in the Hans Stark home in sloux city Mrs Cecil Jacobson, Mrs Douglas Rice and Danny, and Mrs Terry Jacobson and girls, all of Fremoht, were Sunday evening cottee guests in the Wilbur Utecht home. The Lewell Fronblicks, Lin-

The Lowell Froeblichs coln, were Friday evening visi lors in the Ed Krusemark home

Iors in the Ed Krussemark home Brenda Krussemark spent Wed-nesday to Sunday in Lincoln with Gary Krussemark. The Emil Greves entertained Sunday tor a pre Thanksgiving dinner Guests were the Howard Greve family, the Art Greve family, the Don Dolph family, the Fred Krussemark" and The Ervin Freys

VA O&A

Q. My GI Bill allowance from the Veterans Administration is wo weeks late. What should 1

do? A. If there's a Vet Rep (VA representative) on your campus, clicck with him. Otherwise, write to the VA regional office which has your claim file, giving your.name, claim number and address.

address. O. Do husbands and widowers of female veterans have the same eligibility for Veterans Administration benefits as wives and widows of male veterans? A. Yes. For purposes of VA benefits. The term "wild" in-cludes husbands of female vete-rans and "widow" includes wi-dowers of female veterans. D. Does the Veterans Adminis-tration pay anything loward costs of burial plots for veterans in private cemeteries in states which have no burial space in their national cemeteries? TSIO in plot and interment costs of veterans not buried in nation-al cometeries. This benefit was Burderies. This benefit was Burderized in June 1973 under. Public Law 93.43.

According to the U.S. Labor-Department, the teaching field will continue to be overcrowded with jobseekers if recent pat-terns of college enrollments continue.

The Carroll Woman's Club met Thursday at the club rooms for their annual Thanksgiving for their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Twenty-eight members and two guests, Mrs. Dick Longe and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, were

present, Members in charge of serving the 'no-host dinner were Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Ralph Olsen, Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs. Walt Rethwisch and Mrs. Anna Han-

Rethwisch and Mrs. Anna Han-sen. Theme for the day was "Thanksgiving" and Mrs. Raiph Olsen read the origin of Thanks-giving. Mrs. Otto Wagner read the Thanksgiving proclamation written by the governor of Plymouth Colony and Mrs. Irv Jones read the proclamation written by President Kennedy in 1933 Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Irv Jones. Mrs Robert Johnson and Mrs. Edward Fork presented a musical selection. accompanied

Jones, Mrs. Kobert Jonnson and Mrs. Edward Fork, presented a musical selection, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Whitney. Mrs. Edward Fork, president, opened the meeting with the thought for the day, followed with the flag salute. Roll call was "A Bible Verse from Psalms." Mrs. Esther Batten was acting secretary A cash donation with be sent to the Wall Street Mission in Sioux City för a Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four Mrs. G. E. Jones was appoint ed as capitain of team B. for the altendance contest, replacing Mrs. Herman Thun Thelma Noods is capitain for team A. Losers of the contest, which ends in April, will serve lunch to the winners.

The group made plans to visit the Wayne Care Centre in Dec-ember

Losers of the contest, which, ends in April, will serve lunch to the winners. Mrs Herman Thun-donated a-coffee server to the club as a geen during the meeting and members were asked to contri-bute an idea for a fund raising project. Ideas will also be accep-ted at the January meeting. The group voted to give a donation towards the purchase of a new refrigerator for the city auditoriùm if other organiza-tions or individuals will help with the finances Mrs. Irry Jones and Mrs. Merlin Kenny were appointed to check on models-and prices. The next meeting will be bec. Jo the Cartol community. Name lags will be supplied. A si (Gail Axen, pastor) (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Congre-gational church, 10 a.m.; Sun-day school, 11

of the Carroll community.-Name-tags will be supplied. A s1 :Christmas gift exchange will be held. Members in charge of the program and serving are Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Lyte cunningham, Mrs. Jay Tucker and Mrs. Robert Johnson

Auxiliary. Wednésday, Nov. 27: Congre-gational Ladies Aid. Birthday Guests Guests Friday evening in the Tom Bowers, home for the hostess' birthday were the Don-Harmer family, the John Bow-ers family, the Herb Wills family and Mr and Mrs. Bernie Bowers of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bowers of Nor-tolk and Mrs. Esther Stollenberg of Wayne. Mr and Mrs. Victor Mar-quardt returned home Friday after spending Tive weeks in the western states. They visited their son. Vic Marquardt of Wilsonville, Ore, and in the Gus Carlson home at Riggens, Idahu. The Kenneth Eddies were Sudday alternoon and supper

Washington Guests Mr and Mrs. Clen Hall.-Puyallup, Wash. were met in Omaha Salürday by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens. The Halls will visit with her mölher, Mrs. Jonae Hangen, and other relativ es for two weeks. Dinner guests. in: The home-of-Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen: Sunday were the Clen Halls, Puyallup, Wash. Ihe Ver. non Hansen family, Neligh, the Russelt Halls. Ithe Dale Millers and Chad. Notrolok. Mrs. Edina Hall. Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens and Becky. Washington Guests

Nov. 9 after spending a week in the Charles Whitney and Ellery

The Kenneth Eddies were Sudnaya Alternoon, and supper-guests in the home of Mrs. Eddie's cousin, the Elmer Willi-amsons.of. Orchard. Roy Johnston, Hamilton, Mo., and Joe Johnston, Knobnoster, Mo., were guests last weekend in the George Johnston Thome, Mrs. Jone Martens, Grand We are thankful for the privilege of serving this community in an essential In The George Johnston home, Mrs. Ione Mariens, Gränd Island, was A Fridg years in the borne of the parents, the G. E. Joneses Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests in the Jones home. Mrs. Edith Borrs, ielf for her home in Warm Springs, Ga.

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in honor of the Fork's wedding

in honor of the Fork's wedding miversary. Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne, and Mrs. Harold Loberg and Kris were in Omaha Saturday to visit Don Mau who is a patient in the Immanuel Medical Center there. Mrs. Mau wes-a Sunday dinner guest in the Loberg home. in observance. of her birfhday

Methodist Church Saturday. Leaders are Mrs. Wayne Han-kins. Mrs. LeRay Nelson, Mrs. Randy Schluns and Jill Kenny. The choir will sing at worship services Dec. 1. The group will meet Nov. 23 at 1 30 p.m. at the church.

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Carroll Woman's Club Holds

Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday

Carroll News

Mrs. Edward For Phone 585-4827

PRESBY. CONG. CHURCH

Social Calender

Monday, Nov. 25: Martha

sub group. Tuesday, Nov. 26: Womens

home in observance of her-birthday. Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Fork home were the Lonnie Fork family and Linda Fork of South Sioux City, Leon-ard Bruggeman of Wakefield was an alternoon visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson visited Friday in the Dennis Johnson home at Plainview. The Randy Schlumses, the Roy. Uncks. the LeRoy Neisons, the Kenneth Eddies, the Gon Har-ners. Jeapine and Jim, the Delmar Eddies, the Gordon Davises Guests Attend Club Mrs. Don Harmeier was hos-tess Thursday evening for the Star Extension Club. Guests were Mrs Clarence Volwiler. Mrs Dale Stoltenberg and Mrs. Jim Serven.

Dennar Eddies, the Gene Reth-wisches, the Gordon Davises and the "Don Davises attended the wedding of Steve Schluns and Debie Peterson Saturday at O'Neill

Airs Date stoleneig and Mrs. Im Serven. The group_worked on Christ-mas gilts and decorations. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held with husbands as guests. No definite date has been set. Officers who will be in charge of the January meeting are Mrs. Dick Longe. president. Mrs. Dick Longe. president. Mrs. Dick Longe. president. Mrs. Ners. Milton Owens, secre lafy treasurer: Mrs. Keith O. wens, publicity, and Mrs. John Rees. music leader. The group made plans to visit at O'Neill Dewey Thomas. Vermond Nelson and Mrs. Agnes Duffey were in Sioux Citly Wednesday where they mel' Mrs. Duffey's sister, Kate Ross, who had spent the summer in the home of her brother and family, the Leo Hennessys of Littleton, colo.

The Veterans Administration hospital in Castle Point, N.Y. ...ts proving ground" for new pros-thetics "hardware" that gives totally paralyzed veterans mo-billy never envisioned a decade ago - such as turning a television set on or oft, elevating the hospital bed and answering the telephone.

ST. PAÜL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor), Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday, 9 50. Thought for

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Jim Scovil, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30. a.m.; nday school, 10:30. Today By Brian McBride

"The worship most ac-ceptable to God comes from a thankful heart. ..." Plutarch Thursday, Nov. 21: Delta dek Thursday, Nov. 21: Dena dex. Social Neighbors Frdiay, Nov. 22: Pitch Club; EOT: Card parly. Saturday, Nov. 23: Junior Choir, Methodist church, 1:30

Worship and supplica-Tion are nearly synony-mous for too many people. The devout attend church; some maintain they can worship God among the beauties of nature. . on a golf course, for in-statice. . but usually wor-Ship consists of asking God for his favor. There is nothing wrong

God for his favor. There is nothing wrong with seeking God's help with our problems but surely we can all benefit from considering, at least once a year, what God has already done for us. One Thanksgiving Day each month might not be too often.

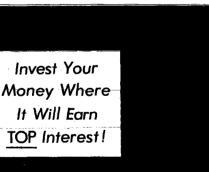
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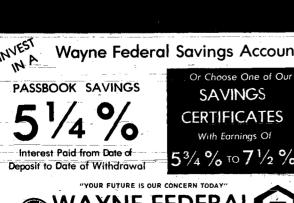
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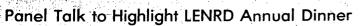
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<u>A panel of four Nebraskans</u> will discuss the future of land use and groundwater legislation during, Monddy night's annual banquel of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. The banquel is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the community building is Stanton.

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in Stanton. _____ Tickets for the event are

Dance Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available from any Wayne volunteer fire-man for the fire department's annual Fireman's Ball.

annual Fireman's Ball. The annual dance, with proce-eds going toward purchasing new tire tighting equipment, will be held on Friday evening. Nov. 29, at the National Guard Ar-mory in Wayne. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Paul Moorhead and his orchest-ra will provide dancing music.

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Resources Districts

Also during the evening, an RFA chapter from one of the high schools in the LENRD will be cited for outstanding com-munity involvement and natural resources work, several FFA members will be awarded \$100 scholarships to further their education in the field of natural resources.

Area Queen To Vie for State Title

pictures will be Mr. and Mrs. Anna Meyer and Mr and Mrs. Milan Meyer: Battle Creek: Mr. Association will be one of 19 Scribner: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Albers Jr. Wisner: Mr. And Mrs. Delbert Forsch. Pierce. On the panel discussing land will be Dean Axthelm, extension Anna Mrs. Herbert Mr. Association will be one of 19 Miss. Nebraska. Livestock Feeder of Mr. Association during the Dixon Mrs. John Mrs. Delbert Forsch. Pierce. On the panel discussing land will be Dean Axthelm, extension Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Association will be one of 19 Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Mr



WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Evergreen Trees Deed the questions I get this time of year is on evergreen trees losing their needles. This is a normal process, as pines, south of needles in early fail. In Scotch pines the three year-old needles turn yellowish and then fail off. The needles now failing off are earest the center of the tree. Bib hours. It is not known whether seedt-ing vigor is attected by freezing temperatures when germination of the seed is not affected. Even though temperatures between 2025 degrees may not kill soy-bean seeds, they will stop furt-bean seeds, they will stop furt-

The needles now failing off are nearest the center of the tree. The younger, green needles are at the ends of the branches. While this shedding operation is-in progress the tree appears to be in trouble, but a hard wind or heavy rain will knock the old needles to the groung and the tree will again appear normal.

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ed? A definite answer can't be ven without a germination test the seed from each field, imporatures prevailing in the eld prior to freezing may condition the seed so seed om one field my be damaged from one field my be damaged tiess by freezing temperatures than seed from another field Soybean seed can withstand colder field temperatures and longer periods of freezing tem-peratures than corn seed. <u>Germination should not be</u>



Merle Ring of the Wayne bunty Farm Bureau attended

County Farm Bureaù altended the state preliminary policy development discussion meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation at Kearney Last Thursday and Friday. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss and consolidate the more than 650 recommendations to the state organization for state and national policy for state and national policy for Wrangler's '4H Club heid her Krangler's '4H Club heid her Achievement night Nov 13 with 20 members and their parents present. Leadership, Safety. Horse, Public Speaking achievements and Junior leader awards were presented to Lori. Von Minden Chervi Kock received the Lot's Create award. Entertainment was provided by the junior teaders in the club. Lunch was served by Reth 1975. Recommendations came from the 87 county organizations affiliated with the state organi-



1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. These are all FNESH, LOCAL CATTLE from farms and ranches in the surrounding area: HAS BROS., 148 green Hereford yearlings, consisting of 86 steers and 60 open heif-ors; LAMPECHT BROS.' 120 yearling steers and 120 open yearling heifers: DROBNEY: 35 light, green, Hereford-steers and heifers: NOBERT HARM: 100 choice to fanter home-raised Hereford caives; ROMAN KLUG; 60 home-raised choice Hereford caives; ROS & BERNICE SCHOENERNER: 30 Charolaiscross caives; ALBERT CARLOW: 35 choice yearling steers and heifers; plus many other-small lots of mixed cattle. More listings to be confirmed by sale time.

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Area Food, Feed Grain

Is Subject for Survey month and the first part of December will either be mailed questionnaires or contacted by phone or personal interview. Murtield said information col-lected on the surveys will be used in preparing final estimat-es of acreage and yield of row crops: estimates of cattle. hogs. chickens and shoep numbers:

Wayne County Farmers are being asked to cooperate in an approaching survey aimed at obtaining reliable information on potential food and feed grain sunnlies

by populas. Doug Murtield, division direc-tor of the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, said for intellingent marketing by farmers and requires that the surveys be conducted. Exemer involved in the sur-

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crops: estimates of cattle, hogs, chickens and shopp numbers expected big and call crops, and winter wheal plantings for Way. Murfield noted that the in-formation, when published, will carry added importance this year because of concerns sur-rounding teed and food grain supplies and prices and their timpact on livestock and poulity production in this aree: The results from the hog survey will help Wayne County larmars gauge the expected size of the spring big crop and future marketings, he said Moreover, Murfield pointed out that a _good_return from farmers and ranchers will pro-vide an accurate agriucitural preture.ter.Wayne.County Farmers who wish to apply for emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration should do so by filing applica-tions with the Wayne according to Lavern Ostendori, FHA coun-ty sopervisor.

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Wayne County was designated an emergency loan area for FHA emergency loans on Oct 31 by the secretary of agriculture

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 key. news reporter, and Shetty-Taylor, song leader

 held their first meeting of the year Nov 11 in the home of Jodi Fleer
 New members who johned the Ubw were Debbie White, Ton Stanley, Adel Kessinger and Officers were elected with Fleer, vice president, Jodi-The cive becident, Jodi-The cive becident to have Baird, news reporter, Mational Quard Armory, Wayne, Record book money was re ceived
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To Sing Sunday The Gospel Travelaires. a 25.member youth group of the Wakefield Christian Church, will be, featured during 10:30 a.m.

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

Wayne Peppy Pals Twel formed Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club met Nov: 13 in the Robert Dolata home.

Officers were elected with Rodney Porter, president; Tra-y Stottenberg, vice president; Blain_Johs, secretary; RaNae RoNeill, treasurer, and' Mary Pat Dolata, news reporter. The leader is Mrs. Evan Wecker.

A demonstration was given by Mary Pat Dolata and lunch was

The next meeting will be Dec. It in the Richard McNeil home. A Christmas gift exchange will ne held. Mary Pat Dolata, news re

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Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Olga Bjorklund Sudday were the Roy Jenkingsés of Winside, the Leonard Pritchards of Norfolk and the Clarence-Lubr Tamily. Mrs. Lubr's birth. day was observed. **Birthday Guests** Neighbors and friends helped rs. Wilbert Oak observe her Arts. Wilderf Oak observe her birthday Wednesday afternoon. Evening guests in the Oak home in honor of the occasion were the Albert Andersons, the Claire Andersons and the Ge-orge Andersons of Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl, Larry and Bruče, Lincoln, were Saturday night guests in the Neil-Sandahl home. They were Sun-day dinner guests in the Dick-Sandahl home. Mrs. Mike Williams and son returned to Greeley, Colo. Sat-urday after vicition her sister returned to Greeley, Col urday after visiting her sister

Mrs. John Epperson and family, and her parents, the Homer Edmonds of Onawa. Pastor Wil-liams came Friday to the Ep-person home. The Phil Finch family, Oma-ha, were weekend guests in the Paul Everingham home.

Grid Co-Champions

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Nove

THE RED and Gold teams in the city recreation football league tied with 2.2 records for first place in the lifth and sixth grade division recently when the Golds beat the Reds, 14.6 Playing of the Gold team are (top photo), front row from left, John Schroeder, John Kluge, Pal McCright, John Melena, Jin Sperry; Jack row. Chip Carhart, Joel Mosley, Brian Fleming, Brett Frevert, Mike Sieler, Troy Friend. Not pictured: Jeft Moore, Bob Farichtid, Mille Ruwe. On the Red team are (bothom photo), front row from left, Mark Hummel, Nick Sieler, Mike Keck, Jere Morris, Ben Cattle; back row, Rocky Schultz. Doug Proeth, Todd Skokan, Ross Powers, Jeff Brandt, Dan Tayer. Not pictured: Mike Shock, Al Lindsay_Mike Lutt.

Public Invited to View Film at Church

A film entitled "Thief in the Night," dealing with the second coming of Christ, will be shown at the Wakefield . Convenant Church Sunday.at.7:30.p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Birthday Dinner A birthday Dinner A birthday dinner was held for _ Charles Pierson Sunday. Guests were the Dean Pier-sons, Doug and Kay of Wayne, and Chuck Pierson and Mrs. Artis Haitz of Sioux City.

be featured during 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Christian Church. The choir is directed by Mrs.

Marks Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Melvin Anderson of Wayne heiped their sister. Mrs. Wilbert Oak, celebrate her birthday

Mark Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mattison of Emerson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. at the Normandy Thursday evening for the Miner's 22nd wedding anni-

Dinner Guests

John Epperson.

vérsary.

Wednesday afternoon.

The Drville Heigrens, Lincoln, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hei-gren Wednesday evening. Tracy and Jason Honeywell, Omaha, are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Converse. Mrs. Lerry Wilson and Child-ren, Martinsburg and Mrs. Bon nie Wilson and children, South Sioux cify, were Sunday, guests of Mrs. Beulah Clark. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carlson met Mrs. Ruth Harrison of Birthday Observed -Mrs. Olive Lamb's birthday was observed. Friday afternoon with an open house held in the sun room of the hospital. Fifty guests attended. Hosting the event were Mrs. Hubert Johnson and Mrs. Jevell Killion. The cake was bakd by Mrs. Larry Baker.

met Mrs. Ruth Harrison of Denver in Sioux City Monday

Filteen ladies helped Mrs. Clarence Baker celebrate her birthday Wednesday afternoon. The Clarence Bakers and Mrs. Robert Masteller, Mindy and Matt, were Sunday evening Matt, were Sunday, evening guests in the Everett Waggoner home. Winnetoon. Mrs. Mastel-ler and children are visitling her parents before moving to Den-ver. Mrs. Marjoirie Holm accom-(panied Mrs. Ebba Holm to Qaktand Sunday for the 50th wedding anniversary open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Philio

honoring Mr. and Mrs. Philip Axelson. Mrs. Marjorie Holm visited Corrine Danielson and Axetson, Miss Manjone Hamilton visited Corrine Danielson and Myrtile Leaf. Mr. and Mrsi Joe Anderson, Ed Anderson and Mrs, Adelia Parsons: were Sunday dinner

American Legion members in Wayne mei al the Vers Club Wednesday night this week, ar week earlier than regularly sc-heduled because of Thanshigiv ing failing next week. Discussed during the meeting were progress of the member-ship drive, plans for the 1974 Legion basebail program, host-ing of the area baseball tourna-ment and other American Le-gion projects scheduled for the coming year.



guests in the Jerry Bodiok nome. Thurston New and Mrs. Larry Olson Wrs. Ralph Moody and other relatives at Niobrara. Stitteen neighbors and friends helped Mrs. Ebba Holm observe her birthday. Salurday atter-non. Wakefield News Mrs Pearl Carlson Phone 287-2489

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Franz; Huntsville, Ala., arrived for a 10 day visit in the Mrs. T. M. Gustafson home and with other

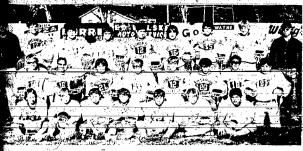
Gustafson home and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erwin and family, Sloux City. Mrs. Ernest Packer and Mrs. Skip Means and children er Sunday din, ner guests in the Kenneth Pac-ker home. Mrs. Means and children left in the atternoon for Manhattan, Kans to visit in the Harry Means home until Thank-sgiving.

Legion Meets Early

The Veterans Administration reminds service disabled vete-rans whose prosthetic or ortho-pedic devices tend to wear out or tear clothing that they are eligible (or a \$150 annual cloth-ing allowance,







Jr. High Posts₉Perfect Season

WAYNE'S junior high football team posted a perfect 50 season this year under the direction of coach Hank Overin. Playing on this year's team were, front row from left, Ward Wacker, Rick Johnson, Loren Murray, Jeff Zeiss, Mike Niemann, Mark McCright, Bob Kenny; second row, Marvin Hansen, Ravi Johan, Demis Carl, Stan Stotenberg, Dave Schwartz, Doug Hummel, Robin Turner, Dan Mitchell: third row, assistant coach Dennis Paul, Sean Wills, Terry Bionershift, Sorth Kay, John Kayangub, Tom Cinco Erry, Ernie Paustian, assistant coach Steve Hix.

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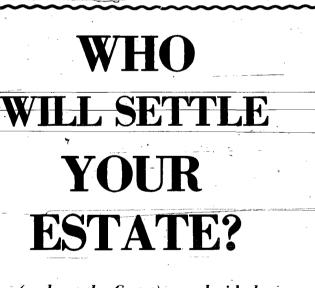
1962 Edward A Lewon Newrastle Chev

1950 Russell Fleury Ponca Willys Trk

Allen Seniors

Holding Supper

Allen High's senior class with sponsor- a soup supper Friday from 5:30 to 7.30 p.m. at the high school gym. Trickets 'may' be' purchased from any senior class member for \$175 for adults and \$1 for students, according to Seve Mc. Manigal. class sponsor. Pre-school children äre tree. Proce eds will go to the senior class eas will go to the senior class Although noise problems date all the way back to Greek antiguity unvanted noise has berome so acute in the 20th Crutury, reports the Belone Crutury, reports the Belone Crutury, reports the Belone Crutury, reports the endition off ison that hearing care experts now recognize the condition off isonouslist. I hearing loss due to environmental noise around



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Cooperative dinner guest Sunday in the Clarence McCay Sunday in the Clarence AcCaw home for the hostess' birthday were the Lloyd Crombies, Mrs. David Dooley and Nicky, the Ronald McCaw family, all of Harlington, Mrs. Fred Rohde, Laurel, the Dan Kohlses, Lin-coln, the J. C. McCaws, Wayne, and Mrs. Grace Raebel, Audu-

bon. The Earl Petersons were The Earn visitors. The Ernest Sandses and Mrs. Ray Spahr were Friday evening

Thursday evening guests Thursday evening guests were the Fred Frahms, the Clayton Stingleys and the Marion Quists.

Best Ever Best Ever Club met Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Leroy Penle-rich. Nine members answered

roll coll. The Christmas, supper for members and their families will be Dec. 1 at St. Anne's Parish Hall, Dixon.

The Jan meeting will be in home of Mrs. Lola Rahn, Ponca. Celebrate Birthdays

Celebrate Birthdays Sunday dinner guests in the Walfy Bull thome in honor of Mrs Russell Ankeny's birthday were the Ankeny's, the Harry Grieses, Nortolk, and the Roy Ankenys. Sioux City. The Ed Brammerlins, Ains worth, spent Monday and Tues-day in the Russell Ankeny home Mrs-Brammerlin and Mrs. Ankeny are Iwin sisters and celebrated their Nov. 19' birth days together:

Out Our Way Out Our Way Club met Nov. 12 in the Mrs. William Penlerick home. Seven members were present. Mrs. Dea Karnes be came a member. Amanda Schulte received the

door prize. Cards were played with Mrs. Myron dirks providing the priz

The Christmas party will be d in the Elmer Schutte home.

Meet Thursday United Methodist Wo Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 Mrs. Irra Anderson were hos-lessed

Mrs. Clarence McCaw is Honored

Dixon

News

Honor Hostess The William Schuttes, and the David Schutte tamily, spent Sunday in the Bob Schutte home. Omaha, to help the hos-tes celebrate her birthday.

Birthday Guests Amanda and Marie Schutte and The William Schuttes were Wednesday evening supper guests in the Walter. Schutte home in honor of the hostesses birthday The Arnold Spaths were even. Ing quests

ing guests DIXON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: 'Sunday school, a.m. morning worship, 11

DIXON ST: ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas Adams, pastor Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

- No o.m. - Mrs Paul Thomas returned Thursday after spending a week in the Dwain Stanley home, Stuart - ...-

Stuart Audrey Armfield, Omaha, spent Friday Monday in the Dick. Chambers home The Nor main Miners. Sequim, Wash, were Thursday supper guests The Harold Stanleys and the Leroy Stanleys, Kansas City, arrived Salurday to visit in the Newell Stanley home for several

'74 WS Grad Embarks On 23,000 Mile_Trip skiried by ferry boat. The last 1,500 miles or so in Chile will follow what people there call "seasonal" possable depending on weather. Watson said the trip, expected to require 10 weeks, will take hem into the best weather period of South American sum-mer.

Rex Walson, an August grad unte of Wayne State College, is about to embark on a never done before trig: driving from Omaha to southernmost South America, and back. Scheduled to leave Omaha Wednesday, Walson and an Omaha friend, J W Everett, will drive a stock Datsun pickup Iruck, modified only to the extent of adding a roll bar and other, safety equipment, large hres and heavy duty wheels, and 46 gailon gasoline capacity. enough for 1,000 miles Walson said this apparently is the firits of the any data wheat walson said the apparently is the firits of the any data wheat walson said the apparently is the firits of the any data wheat walson said the apparent is any data wheat any data wheat apparent is any data wheat apparent is any data wheat any data wheat apparent is any data wheat apparent is any data wheat any data wheat apparent is any data wheat Along the way. Walson and Evereit have two purposes: good will and product testing They'll visit people wherever they stop, take pictures, send back stories to an Omaha Priend-who will serve as their publish ing agent Some of the photos and stories, of course, will be

the first time anybody has, driven the 23,000 mile round trip in a standard two wheel drive vehicle 11 has been traversed on motorcyles and four wheel trues

driven the 23,000 mile round trip and some of these of Courses. Will be in a standard two wheel drive Datson oriented. whicher thas been traversed on the travels will be motorcytles and four wheel note, has its own "passport" The U. S. State Department "Asset thought it up mysell." <u>carnett for the vehicles</u>. This he says He'and Evereth lined up's saves the traveler's posting Datson as a sponsor providing bond which some nations re the truck, plus sponsors repre-quire for foreign vehicles. The is though to the traveler's posting a carnet for the traveler's posting a patient of truck and travels and truck and truck and truck plus ponsors of the erican Trail's (sporting goods). What about roads en route? There is highway most of the central America and another in promises a travelog, with sides. Brazil, where jungles must be to report the safart

Datsun oriented

days. Mrs. Ron Polkingham and Dusty were Saturday afternoon guests. William Penlerichs, Ponca, were Tuesday evening victors visitors

The Dennis Gotheir family, Sloux City, and Sallie Stanley, Storm Lake, were guests during the weekend in the Dale Stanley home.

Mrs. Freda Swanson and Mrs. Dan Danielson read articles on the "Good of the Order." — — — Election of officers was held with Mrs. Jrene Bach, noble grand, Mrs. Erner Ayer, vice orcand, Mrs. Freda Swanson. nome. <u>The Freddie Matteses spent</u>. <u>Tuesday Thursday visiting in</u> the Arthur Benson, Herman, <u>Kusel and Archie Benck ho</u>mes,

Tuesday Thursday visiting in The Arthur Benson, Herman, Kusel and Archite Benson, Herman, Kusel and Archite Bensch, Hornas, Omaha. The Rick Boesharts and Dawn, Omaha, spent Saturday In the Otiver Noe home The Marie Kavanaughs, Bei-den, the Stewart Andersons, the Don Dedermans, South Sioux City were Sunday Iuncheon guests in fhe vincent Kavanaugh home Mrs. Carroll Kavanaugh home Mrs. Carroll Kavanaugh home Mrs. Carroll Kavanaugh home Tuesday Guests of Law rence Quinn on Friday were John Kayl and Lloyd Pearson of Waterbury. The Laurence Foxs were Sun day dinner guests in the Gary Fox home. Hawarden. The Louis Prescotts. Omaha, spent Sunday in the Allen Pres cott home. Sharon Prescott, Omaha was a weekend guest. The Odie Anderson family. Rosalie, were Sunday dinner guests in the Doyle Kessinger hom. The Harold Georges and Car olyn attended the 25th wedding aniversary of the Allen Arne son, Montrose S D. Sunday. The Arroy Guess and Bauniy. Rosalie, and family were Mon-day Songer guests in the DH-Bitchford home The Larry, Herfei family. Lawton, were Safurday supper guests in the Wone Ars Bornay spent ween go ster supper guests in the Dherpster family. Rosalie, the Bob Dempster family. The Earl Petersons spent Nov. 811 in the Tom Park home, Marion. Ta-The. Norman Mic-Cavas and the Gordon MicCave

The Earl Petersons spent Nov. 8 if in the Tom Park home, Marion, Ta. The Norman Mc-Caws and the Gordon McCaws Marengo, Ia., were Sunday af-ternoon guests there.

grand, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, vice grand, Mrs. Freda Swanson, secretary, Mrs. R.K. Draper, treasurer, and Mrs. Elert Ja-cobsen, frustee for three years. Plans were made for a Christ-mas party to be held Dec. 6. Lunch was served by "Mrs-Edna Bell. Plan Christmas party

Plan Christmas party The American Legion Auxili-ary met Tuesday evening with 11 members present: Following the business meet-ing plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, November 21, 1974

Rebekah Lodge

Elects Officers

ebekah<u>Lodge met Frida</u> ning with 15 members pre

Mrs. Freda Swanson and Mrs.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Hans Burmester.

ainner. Thursday supper guests in the Earl Fisk home were the Dar-rell Fisks, Holstein, Ia., the Wayne Fisks and family, Cole-ridge and Mrs. Pearl Fisk. Mrs. Pearl Fisk spent tive days visiting in the home of the Darrell Fisks. Holstein, Ia. The Robert Harpers spent the past nine days in the home of the Don' Robinsons, Fremont. 29 Are Present Belden Community Club met Wednesday evening at Bobbies Cate for the regular supper and meeting with 29 members pre-Mrs. Mable Pflanz visited rom Monday until Wednesday n the Jim Zearlan home,

from Mond in the Ji Springfield. Plans were made for the Christmas party for the next meeting.

Gordon Boatman of the Kan-as Nebraska National Gas

Joinning them for supper were Content of the supper were

Meet Thursday The Union Presbyterian. Wo-men's Association met Thursday afternoon with 22 members pre-

the Arnold Bartels, L Rhode and Craig Bartel.

Company was a guest and showed a film on the Energy Crisis. Marks 16th Birthday

In the Jim Zearian home, springtield. The Clarence Stöpelmans and Debbie spent Sunday and Mon-day in the Merle Loeske home, <u>Badger</u>. Jowa. The Micheal Vallohnes, Craig, Kevin and Sue Anne Thelen, Elgin, III. were guests in the home of the Ron Staplemans from Wednesday until Saturday. All were Saturday dinner guests in the Joy Johnson home, Blo-omfield. Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls were Saturday overnile guests in the Milton Johnson home, Bloomfield. Marks 16th Birthday Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home in honor of the 16th birthday of thetr grand-daughter, Lourie' Bring, were the Leroy Bring and family, Moville, Ia. The Dick Jenkinses and Tami, Wayne and Marie Bring.

in the Milton Jonnson norrie, Bloomfield. Súnday dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Co-tumbus_Larene Keifer, Nortolk, the Ed H. Keifers and Anne and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Belden

night guests in the home of Mrs Margaurite Lange.

The George Brockleys, Kath-leen and Ross, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Floyd Roof home. Mrs. O.N. Brockley, Valentine, and Vicki Root, Wayne, joined them for Sunday dinner.

News Mrs. Ted I eaple Phone 96--2393

The Lawerence Fuchses visited. Friday with Mrs. J. E. McLofferty and with Phil McLotterty and with Phil Fuchs. The Roger Huetigs, Fort Dodge. Ja. were weekend guests in the Harold Huetig home. Mrs. Charles Hintz and Mrs. Loyd Heath visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Rose in St. Lukes hospital, Sioux City.

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs led the Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs led the devotions and also the lesson which was a review of Bible Studies Hostess's were Mrs. Dick Stopelman, Mrs. Arnold Bartel and Mrs. Earl Fisk.

U and I Bridge Mrs Robert Wobbenharst hosted the U and I Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs Dick Stopelman, Mrs. Al-vin Young and Mrs. Robert Harper. Churches -

Presbyterian Douglas Potter, Pastor Sunday: Church, 9:30 church school, 10:30 a.m. catholic Father Ronald Bateatta Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Ray Anderson received high and Mrs. Fred Pflonz, low.

Ehlke, Laurel and the Randy Grofs Attend Awards Day The Lawrence Fuchses and Arnold Hansen attended the NCIP Awards day held Friday in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln

. The Dick Jorgenson and family, Omaha, were Saturday over

Birthday Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Darrell Grof home in troorer of their daughter, Rhonda's birth-day were the Robert Clevelands and Kevin , Winside, the Larry Clevelands, Norfolk, Mrs, Ella

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