Tour to Feature Art Demo, Boutique

pate in the AAUW (American Association of University Wo-men) Christmas House Tour can look forward to a Christmas boutique, art demonstration and a variety of music designed to put them in the Christmas

put them in the Christmas mod. Tickels for the tour, scheduled-for this Sunday atternoon, can be purchased for St.50 per per-son at the First National or State Nätional Banks in Wayne or from any AAUW member, according to Kins. Stan Burst, a member of the organization. Wayne-residents planning to open up their homes for the tour are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arm strong, Mr. and Mrs. Abuid Ley and Mr. and Mrs. John Vakoc. The tour will also include a visit to the Mid-America Art Studio owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Frey.

to the Mid-America Art Studio owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Frey. Special Christmas music will be presented at the Hurd home, located at SIB Lincoin St. The four was originally scheduled to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Edmunds but was changed to the Hurd home due to an illness in the Edmunds tamily. Persons planning a stop at the Armstrong home, 319 W. Eighth St.. will be treated to speciaf Christmas music with plane and singers. The home, an excellent representation of Circa 1925, was orginally built by the Berry family who owned it until it was recently purchased by the Arm-strongs.

family who owned it until it was recently purchased by the Arm-strongs. — While at the Ley home, visit, ors will be able to purchase Christmas gifts from the AAUV's Christmas boutique. The Ley home, an unsusi five-side ultra modern home, dis-plays both antique and contem-porary furniture in addition to a variety of indoor plants, includ-ing two trees. The house is located at 1300 Meadow Lane. The Vakoc home, one of many vakoc built homes in Wayne, vas uist completed in time for latest trends in housing. Vakocs Live at 1026 First Avenue. Al the Mid America Art Stu-dio, focated at Seventh and opportunity to watch the artists in action with Sherian Frey at the potter's wheel and Carlos Frey at the drawing board. Persons taking part in the tours between the hours, ot 2 and 5 uital donalion.



MEMBERS OF Wayne's American Association of University Women work on children's activity booklets which will be offered for sale during the group's Christmas House Tour scheduled for this Sunday. Looking over some of the booklets are Mrs. Jack Manske at left, Mrs. Stan Burst, upper right, and Mrs. Orville Sherry.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975 rdeners Club Christmas carry in dir Roving Garde dinner 12 30

p.m. -Sunny Homemakers Club Christmas party, Mrs. Albert Gamble, 1.30 p.m. T and C. Club, Mrs. Chris Baier, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975 FNC Club. Mary Echtenkamp Wavne Federated Woman's Club. Woman's Club room

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1975 ve Homemakers Club, Villa Wayne, 1.30 p.m. Progressive

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975 AAUW Christmas House Tour, 2 to 5 p.m

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1975 Acme Club Christmas party, Lillian Berres, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. WWI Auxiliary and Barracks potluck Christmas dinner,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1975 LaPorte Club covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Carl Bichel,

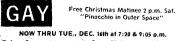
21:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center local advisory board meeting, 4 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenant's Club weekly-meeting; 2 p.m. Wayne Carroll Music Boosters chill supper, high school

commons, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club Christmas dinner party, Mrs. Bill Corbit, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1975 Pleasant Valley Club Christmas party, Mrs. Ed Frevert Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck dinner and Christmas party, 12 noon Just Us Gals Club, Marguerite Hofeldt, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas Juncheon, 12

noon Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club Christmas Juncheon, Mrs. Mildred Jones, 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly library hour, 2 p.m.



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IOW THRU TUE., DEC. 16th at 7:20 & 9:05 p.m It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' Young Frankenstein'.-Rolling



Marotzes Honored Mrs. Edgar Marotz of itserved their golden Osbo

Marotz tome rocal ns sts for the dinner, hosted Mint: O Two Guests Attend Homemakers Meet

Thursday Afternoon

Guesth at the Trursday after noon meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club were Mrs Orville Nelson and Emite Reeg Eleven memoers met in me home of Eleanora Herthold, Bin go furnished entertainment The club's annual Christmas dinner was held Friday at the Vet's Club with 18 members attending

attending Mrs Ben Hollman will have the 2 p.m meeting on Jan 8

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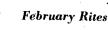
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At WMS Dinner The Womens Missionary Soc-etty of the Evangolical Free Church met at the Virgil Kardell home Dec 2 for a 6:30 p.m. cooperative CF istmas dinner rutusbands wer juests. Program c-airmen, Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Headles_conduct ed two games and sang a duet. Mitton Boysen had devotions, and a duet was presented by Mrs. Boysen and Mrs. Larry Ostercamp The evening con cluded with a gift exchange

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Planned at Neligh

The engagement of Becky Koczor and Mike Mrsny has been announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koczor of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsny Sr. of Wayne.

Mrsny Sr. of Wayne. Miss Koctor Is a student teacher at Winside Elementary Schöol and will be a December 1975 graduate of Wayne State College. Her flance is employed with Mrsny Sanitary Service of Wayne. A Feb. 21 wedding Is planned at St. Frances Catholic Church in Neligh.

talk session on which fits. Thirly trees were ordered and will be planted in area parks during Earth Week which will be observed in April. Jim Coughlin reported on the general assembly meeting which he at-tended in San Francisco last contember. September. Next regular meeting of the council is scheduled to be in March at Fremont

Pioneers Party

Set for Friday

The R. Y. Hyde Council of Telephone Pioneers of America met Dec. 3 at South Sioux City. The meeting was conducted by council president Harvey Gros-se of Wave

council president Harvey Gras-if was announced that the announce this that announced that the heid Dec. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young. The group will meet for a polluck dinner on Jan. 8. followed with a talk session on wills and bene-fit.



Oratorio to Be Sung At Methodist Church

The chancel choir of the First Inited Methodist Church in Vayne will present a message in ong. Saint-Seens' "Christian and Gaylord Stautfer. Sioux City org. Saint-Seens' "Christian Christian Christian Christian Dratorio," this Sunday at 11 ist Wayne State student Linda bistist The 45 minute Christmas Ora orio is one of the most beautiful hirstians works composed with a nu pilifting musical worship or pilifting musical worship Wayne will present a message in song: Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." this Sunday at 11 a m. The choir will be joined by a string quartet, harp, and vocal soloists

subject that harp, and vocal soloists The 4s minute Christmas Ora-torio is one of the most beautiful Christmas works composed and is an uplifting musical worship experience, according to Connie Webber, director of music at the church Violingte set

church Violinists are Parn Hugdahi, Norfolk string teacher, and Mark Davenport, a student of Wayne State College Michael Patumbo, Wayne State-orches tra director, is violist Other instrumentalists taking part in

Wedding

Announced Announced Kendall M. Carison of Wayne and Sandra K. Denny were married Noxy 20 et Havelock Methodist Church in Lincoln Honor attendants for the couple were Debbie Den ny, daughter of the bride, and Bill Wilson of Wayne. Virk Lynn Denny and Bryan and David Carison, children of the couple, were conditivibility the cere thorch following the cere mon.

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Husbands Guests

At WMS Dinner

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December Bride Honored Brideelect Linda Erwin of Mrs Martyn Dahlquist and a Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and musical number was presented was honored with a miscellane. Lana Erwin Mrs Ernest Svan and was honored with a miscellane. Lana Erwin Mrs Ernest Svan and Ars Dale Krueger served punch Miss Erwin and Mrs. Clarence Kruse of Wisner, Will be mar ried Dec 20 at St. Paul's Clarence Kruse of Wisner, Wills be mar ried Dec 20 at St. Paul's Laber St. Backstrom and Mrs. Dale Krueger of Wayne. Holdredge and Bunday fete Decorations were in green were ingreen and were and marks and Kruse attended the Sunday fete Decorations were ingreen St. Advecting and Mrs. Dale Pearson, Mrs George Decorations were ingreen St. Date Pearson and Mrs. Verdel Er

Seventy-five guests from Con cord, Laurel, Wausa, Dixon, Wakefield, Wisner, Winside, Wayne, Holdredge and Battle Creek attended the Sunday fete.

Decorations were in green and white. Devotions were given by

tenor soloist. Other soloists in-clude Wayne State students Diana Erickson, Mezzo-soprano; Cheri Helmer, alto, Randy Srb, tenor and Matthew Smith, barl-

tone The public is invited to attend the presentation. First United Methodist Church is served by the Rev Kenneth Edmonds.

Hospital

WAYNE ADMITTED: Betty Echten-kamp. Wayne. Flavia Sherry, Wayne. Theresa Baier, Wayne: Midred Hailey. Wayne: Lois Hendrickson, Wayne: Wris. How-ard Peters, Wayne: Glen Olson, Waketield: Mrs. Gordon Han-sen, Dixon, Mrs. Stanley Nel-ron Wayne

sen, Dixon, Mrs. Stanley Net-son, Wayne, Stanley Net-bisMISSED: Betty Echten-kamp, Wayne, Donald Boyce, Wayne, Authony McGowen, Wayne, Authony McGowen, Wayne, Anthony McGowen, Iran Ethot Rasmussen, Harting-ton: Anna Lindgren, Wayne; Mrs Howard Peters and son, Wayne, Adaline Jorgensen, Car-roll

roll. WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Raymond Stuart, Wathhil, Lloyd Bock, Alleni, Was, Patrica Carter, South Sioux City: Alvin Guern, Con-cord. Mrs. Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield, Mrs. Jannelle Erick-son, Wakefield, Mrs. Sannelle Erick-wakefield, Mrs. Jannelle Erick-der, Wakefield, Mrs. Edna der, Wakefield DISMISSED: Kali-Ja Corbit, Wayne: Mrs Donna Grasshorm, Gardord, Mrs. Martha Meyer, Kande Black, Emerson: Walter Concord: Mrs. Martha Meyer, Wakefield; Mrs. Patricia Carter and Caughter, South Sloux City; Earl McCaw, Allen.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD COLES II were married Nov. 23 at Failfi Lutheran Church in Stanton The bride, the former Kathileen Koch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millordi Koch of Stanton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Coles of Indianapolis, Ind The newlyweds will reside in Indianapolis. Both are graduates of Wayne State College. Kennington, Ttd.

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FIRST SHOWING OF THE NEW



Club to Meet on 17th Veterans Fare Potluck

LILD TO MEET ON I//IT Just Us Gals Club wijl meet Dec. 17 in the home of Marguer-ite Hoteldt. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. The group met for supper Monday evening at the Uptown Cafe in Wakefield. Members held their November meeting in the home of Mrs. Al Shufelt. Ten answered roll call with a Thanksgiving menu.

supper, Sunday evening at the Ver's Club. Forty persons, including mem-bers of the World War I Bar-racks. Veteran's of Foreign Wars and American Legion, and their auxiliaries, attended the

event. Eveline Thompson, District III Eveline Thompson, District III American Legion president, wei-comed the group, and Chris Bargholz gave the reflection. Mrs. Thompson was-narrafer for the Christmas candielighting service. Others taking part in the service were Mrs. Charles Sieckmann, Mrs. Ernest Siet ken, Hattie McNutt, Mrs. Norb Students in Recital Piano and guitar students of Mrs. Vernon Predoehl of Wayne presented a Christmas recital Sunday evening in the Predoehl home. Students presented in recital were Leigh Johnson, Arthur Roemhildt, Louis Roemhildt, Vincent Predoehl and James Predoehl. Refreshments were served afterward.

Members of all Wayne veter-an's organizations held their Christmas meeting, a potluck supper, Sunday evening at the

also or wayne, is an administrative specialist stationed at Fitzsimmons Army Medical center in Denver.

Roy Sommerfeld read a poem, entitled "My Christmas Wish For All of You." Planist was Mrs. Albert Carlson. The organizations presented a poinsettia plant to Glennadine Barker in appreciation for her work at the Vet's Club during the past year. On the decorating committee for Sunday ught's support were Mrs. Eveline Thompson, Mrs. Borb Brugger and Mrs. Emil Siefken.

Villa Tenants Attend School's Open House

Several residents of Villa Wayne attended open house Tuesday at District 57 school house south of Wayne. A Christ-mas program was presented by the students and lunch was served atterward. Teachers are Wrs. Clift Peters. Mrs. Gloria Leseberg and Mrs. Virginia Koll

Leseberg and Mrs. Virginia Kall On Monday, 30 members of the Villa Wayne Tenant's Club attended an oyster-chili dinner at the Villa recreation froom. Members exchanged gilfs and played games. Lunch was served by Emma Franzen. Weekly Bible Study at the Villa was theid last Wednesday. Fiften attended the study, con-ducted by the Rev. Larry Öster-camp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. It was announced that Ruth Anderson let Monday to visit her daughter in Sloux City.

Hoskins Students

Giving Program

Hoskins Public School students vill present their Christmas pro-ram this Friday night at the The public is invited to attend the program at 8 p.m.

Three Awarded

Scholarships

Scholarships Three students have received Special Ability Scholarships in Humanities for study at Wayne State College during the 195.76 academic year. The awards were for halt fuition for the first term of study. Recipients are Noel Renner-field of Oakland, John Stark of Schuyler, and Lance Clay of Ewa Beach. Ha. Rennerfeldth Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rennerfelt. Oakland. Is a 1972 graduate of Oakland. Is a for on masters degree In musical Inearre. Stark even of Clarence Stark.

Actine tech plant to get a gover in musical theatre. Stark, son of Clarence Stark, Schuyler, is a 1973 graduate of Schuyler High School. A lumior with a 3.dl grade point average. Stark is in radio: TV and theatre and carrying a speech minor-radio station, participation in theatre productions, college choir and membership in lota Beta Sigma. He is president of Alpha Psi Omega flonorary dramatics fraternity. Stark hopes to teach high school or work with a national repertory company.

work with a national repertory company. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theadore A. Clay. Ewe Beach. Ha., is a 1974 graduate of James Campbell High School at Ewa Beach. A sophomore theatre and French major, he carries a 3.47 gra up point average. He is active in swimming. Drama Club and French Club. Clay stonal actor.

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. * p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 11, 1975 3 Area Girls Among Wool Contest Winners

Three area girls were among third place with a jumper she the winners of the District 7 make. * Paula Chace of Laurel was for the Vision Will Wool Contest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she Zontest, Held Nov. 28 the none of sk winners in the jumper she State of the substeen division. Placed second in the samerdivit on group of 44 participants is state competition will go on to thad to marke and model their os now tha skirt entry. Yontha's sister, Turena, won were selected the winners in the state competition will go on the thad to marke and model their of the state competition will go on the thad to marke and model their of Winha's sister, Turena, won were selected the state competition will go on the thad to marke and model their of the state competition will go on the state competitin will go on the state competition will go on the state competi

Cuzins' Meeting

In Blecke Home The Decceed Fromer meeting of Curins' Club was held in the home of Mrs. Willard Blecke Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Dick Wacker and Mrs. Gary Bleck and Chad, and Card prizes were ono hoy Mrs. Gary Blecka Mrs. Lester curi a The group will not meet dur-ing January or February. Next meeting will be in March.

Senior Citizens Attend Pageant

At Minden

Twenty-one members of the Wayne Senior Citizens center boarded a bus at Wayne Sunday afternoon to attend the Christ-mas pageant and lighting ser-vice held that evening at Min-

vice heid that evening af Min-den. Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Eidon Bull, Mrs. Lottie Longnecker. Mrs. Emma Soules, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pedersen, Mrs. Goldie Farney, Mrs. Littlan Miller. Mrs. Netti Stuve. Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs. Lon-Soden, Mrs. Netti Stuve. Mrs. Mary Fox, Goldie Leonard, Virgil Chambers, Jim. Cham, Mrs. Mary Fox, Goldie Leonard, Virgil Chambers, Jim. Cham bers. Mrs. Amanda Meyer and Mrs. Elsie Carstens. The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in day afternoon to conduct Bible study. Eighteen members at-tended. Next Bible study will be at 3

Inded. Next Bible study will be at 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 22. Per-sons planning to attend are asked to bring their favorite translation of the Bible. Last Friday atternoon, Dick Horton, Golde Leonard, Mary Kieper and Giadys Petersen decorated the Christmas tree at the center. The tree was given to the center by the Gingham Gals 4 H Club.

Christmas Luncheon

Mrs. Carl Lentz and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner were hosts to a 1 p.m. Christmas luncheon of the Minerva Club Monday. Sixteen members attended the luncheon in the Lentz home. Mrs. John Rice presented the afternoon program, telling of the Christmas of 176 when Wash-ington crossed the Delaware. She also told how the story of Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer originated. A gift exchange was held.

held. Next regular meeting of the club will be Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

Park-Hans Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Park. to Michael Hans, son of Louis Hans of Wynot. Miss Park. a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, is employed at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Her tiance gradu-ated from Wynot High School in 1969 and is engaged in larming. The couple are making plans for a Feb. 14 wedding at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



PETERS — Mr and Mrs Howard Peters, Wayné é son, Howard Bernard, 7 (bs. 13 or., Dec. 6. Providence Medical Center CATER — Mr and Mrs Dartell Carter, South Sloux City, a duaghter, Brends Sue, 6 tos., 402., Dec. 4. Wakefield Community Hospital

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CINCOV ERICKSON – Mr. and Mrs. Duane Erickson, Wakefield, a daughter, Bethany Susan, 7 lbs, 3/a oz., Dec. 7, Wakefield Community Hospital NELSEN – Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Netsen, Wayne, a son, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Dec. 9, Providence Medical Center

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.





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Brugger, Mary Krueger, Vernie Brockman, Eldon Sperry and Ted Reed.

Requests for service by the juvenile definquency was con-variate police department in ducted. Isormber showed an increase ver the same period last year. <u>Two Weeks Left</u> intail of 127 complaints were andied, compared with to in <u>To Order Trees</u> To Order Trees 1974. Of that number, 29 calls came

Only two weeks remain to apply to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission for seeds, trees and shrubs for the 1976 spring planting season. According to Clayton Stalling. Wildlife Manager for northeast Nebraska, the funds for this project will soon be expended and the trees, seeds and shrubs avail8ble will have been com-matted. via the 911 emergency telephone number which went into opera-tion this year. Police considered 11 of those calls as justifiable

11 of those calls as justifiable emergency calls. Criminal complaints totaled inne with five. cleared or judged to be unfounded, and two crim-nal arrests were made. ...Traffic accidents were up from last year in 14 compared to four in 1974. The following arrests were

Available will have been com-mitted. Available to rural landowners is a choice of either a bundle of 100 cedar and 100 ponderosa pine, or a bundle of 50 cedar. S0 ponderosa pine, 50 automn olive. and 50 American plum. There is no cost to the receiver: however, he must promise to maintain and protect the trees and shrubs from grazing and other destruc-tive practices for at least ten years. Horn loss year – recenter of the following arrests were made: nine parking violations, eight speeding tickets, three minor in possession of alcohol, three stop sign violations, one expired inspection slicker, one expired inspection slicker, one expired inspection slicker, improper mutflers, one arrest shoplifting arrest, one ticket for improper mutflers, one arrest substance, one careless driving charge, and one failure to pay tow charges.

rige, and one failure to pay charges. ines collected totaled Staß, the tract traffic and eight of more serious charges sche-ed for hearing in December. folice officers worked a total 49 man.hours in November, npared with 722 in the same mh in 1974. In addition, a ior Police Patrol meeting on

LEPAGE'S INVISIBLE TAPE

Open Sunday, Dec. 14 & 21, 1-5 P.M.

Also available is a 50-pound bag of sweet clover which will plant approximately five acres. Stalling indicated it is no neces-sary that the planting site be removed from the crop rolation plan, rather it is desired that the seed be used in a rolation system. For example, sweet clover-oats seeding could be part of a wheat, corn, etc. rotation plan. The landowner, however, is required to protect the planting site from destruc-tion for at least one year, there-by providing food and cover for wildlife.



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Mary Ream, daughter of Mr: and Mrs. John Ream Jr of Wayne is one of 13 Wayne State College students for receive Spe-cial Ability in Twais Scholar-ships at Wayne State College for the current academic year. Miss Ream is a freshman music major and participated in high school band, choir, strings, State band, State College for

high school band, choir, strings, stage band, stage choir, Pep Band, Pep Club, drama and musicals. She was vice presi-

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Janelle Grotjohn, daguhter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Grot-john of Schaller, Ia., and a 1973 graduate of Schaller Community Schools, Miss Grotjohn, a junior music 4.0 gra pates band. music major is a member of the Wayne State College choir, In

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Randy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garten Anderson of Butte and a 1973 graduate of Butte Public High School. A juntor music major, Anderson has been active In basketball, tootball, baseball, band, chorus, track, intramurais and drama-tics. JIII F. Rodehorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorene A. Rode-horst, of Columbus, and a 1974 graduate of Lakeview High band. Madrigal Singers and Joy Folk Singers and is president of MENC. Her career plans are to teach vocal music. Jim Koudelka, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Koudelka of Battle Creek and a 1974 gradu-ate of the Battle Creek Public School. Koudelka, a sophomore music education major with a 4.0 grade point average, partici-tant in the colleme cher and

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gal Singers. He plans to teach high school vocal music. Mary Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Knapp of Fuller-ton and a 1975 graduate of Fullerton High School. Miss Knapp, a treshman, plans to become an instrumental music instructor. Her high school acti-uities included band, chorus, vering choir, woodwind quintet, Pep Club, Drama Club, Student Council, FHA, school newspaper and small vocal groups.

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TNT Extension Club officers met last Monday evening and set the date of Dec. 11 at 8 p.m; for their Christmas party. The husbands will be guests of the club. A polluck lunch will be served. The meeting will be held in the fire hall.

Council, FHA, school newspaper and small vocal groups. Leura Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wayne Hansen' of Omaha and a gradu-ate of Northwest High School In 1973. Miss Hansen, a plano and voice major, is a 1 junior at Wayne State College with a 3.65 grade point average. Her col-lege activities have included participation in the 'Madrigal Singers and summer theatre at-Hally Olberding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert B. Olber-ding of Randolph and a 1975 graduate of Randolph Public School. A freshman music major. Miss Olberding was act-ive in high school band. choir, FHA, FBLA. Pep Club, Sudent Council, Drama Club. National debate activities. She was a cheerleader, a member of the newspaper staff and partici-pated in the one act plays. She hopes to become a high school music instructor. Mark Davenport, son of Mrs. Virginia Davenport of South Sioux City and a 1972 graduate of South Sioux City High School. Davenport, a senior music major. Miss choir y and yneech and debate activities. She was a distring ensemble and the Sioux City and a 1972 graduate of South Sioux City High School. Davenport, a senior music major is active in the college orchestra. jazz ensemble, band, concert choir, brass choir, jazz ensemble and string ensemble and the sioux City Symphony. He plans to teach and to do graduate work on the violin. Terry Hanzilk, son of Mr. and plans to teach. Jer Paulison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanzik re Jones ray bandsme traternity and is a member of Music Education net he college band, concert choir, brass choir, jazz ensemble and was choosen to perform in the 1975 college honor recital. He serves as pres-ident of Kappa Kappa Psi honor-ray bandsme traternity and is a member of Music Education participate in one of the wand Kris At Paulison of Quontil Biuffs, la. 1s. a graduate of MENC She was also selec. Hand King Lincoln School. In Council Biuffs in 1972. Miss a momber of Music Education mational Coloration Hans, a dang and mand and the college choir and plans to teach. Audity of Yo

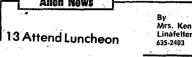
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Allen News



Wakefield, and the John Karl bergs, Allen.

Elk Extension Club held their Christmäs luncheon with Mrs. Allen Trübe last Wednesday alternoon. Thirteen members were present. Mrs Bill Snyder received the door prize. During the business meeting, the club choose to sell plates as their bloethennial project. The group plans to conduct a contest helf bloethennial project. The group plans to conduct a contest wirs. Craig Williams, Mrs. Paul Rahn and Mrs. Larry Boswell. A study lesson on credit cards was presented by Mrs. Daie Jackson. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Larry Boswell. The lesson on Art Heri-tage will be given by Mrs. Bill Kjer. First Lutheran Church Saturday: Junior and senior confirmation, 9 to 10 a.m.; Sun-day school Christmas program practice, 10 to 11:30. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school program practice during Sunday school period; Luther League, 7 p.m. Springbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Couples social chill upper, United Methodist

Hold Party Tonight TNT Extension Club officers

Moves to Care Centre

Bicentennial Committee

Bicentenniai Banner

Initisday, Coopies School, Divide Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Christmas reception, parsonage, 61 o p.m. Monday: Mod Messengers practice and party, after school. Wednesday: Prayer Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Christmas program, Junch 7:30 urch, 7:30.

United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, paştor) Thursday: Couples Social, church parlors, 7:30 p.m.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Moto, 10 a.m.; P.m. Monday: Mod Messengers practice and party, after school, Wednesday: Confirmation classes, after school; choir practice, 7:30. Rescue Unit Called The Allen-Waterbury Rescue unit was called about 11:30 Thursday evening to take Doug Kluver to St. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux City. Doug'was treated and released. The unit transported Andrew Andrews to his home from the Wakefield Health Care Center Thursday morning.

Social Calendar Thursday, Dec. 11: Bid and Bye Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Marynard Hansen, 12:30: Sand Nill, Mrs John Polter, 2 p.m.; TNT Extension Club, Christmas Party, fire Hall, 8 p.m. runity Project Club Christmas Juncheon, Mrs. Irene Armour, Elwood Benstead has been moved from the Providence Medical Center in Wayne to the Wayne Care Centre, room 35.

Soup Supper The senior class held a soup supper Saturday evening, Mrs. Willis Schultz won the angel doll in the drawing and Preston Ward, the Santa Boot.

12:30. Monday, Dec. 15: Allen Com-munity Development Club din-ner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Pleasant Hour Christmas Luncheon, Mrs Ken Petiti, 12:30, Silent Sisters will be revealed with a gift.

Elect Officers Allen Volunteer Firemen met uesday evening for election of

Bicentennial Committee A representative from the state bicentennial committee met this past Thursday with representatives of the Allen Bi-centennial Committee, Village Board and the Community Development Club to outline guidelines to become a Bicenten-nial community and receive a bicentennial (fig. Tuesday evening for election of officers. New officers are LeRoy Rob. erts. president: Bernard Kell, vice president: Curt Johnson, secretary, and Craig Williams, treadurer. Fire chief is Bill Kjer.

Bicentennial Banner The school kitchen is proudly displaying a bicentennial ban-ner. It was given for the bicen-tennial, recognizing 30 yeras of hot lunch programs in the schools. Game Feed Postponed The annual FFA Game Feed for members and their parents has been postponed from Wed-nesday of this week to Monday, Dec. 22 at 6:30 p.m



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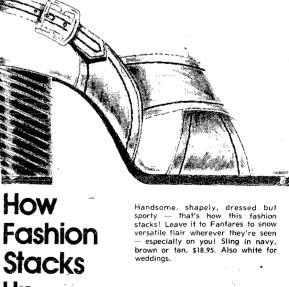
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SOPHOMORE Kirk Echtenkamp of Wayne appears to have the upper edge over 105-pound Sc Pederson of Randolph as the two squared off in dual action. Using his speed and quick Echtenkamp jumped off to a good 7.3 lead until Pederson got three points for a near fall to get with ne point, 7.6. Echtenkamp hung on for the one-point win. Meanwhile. Wayne coach Don Koenig, le

Winside Wins Clutch Matches To Repeat as Tourney Champ

Winside High grappiers won the clutch matches Saturday to repeat as champions of the four-team Wakefield tourna-

Tour-team Wakefield tourna-ment. Winside, which led Pender by only one point going lint he finals, needed to win three of tive matches with Pender to seal the Wildcats first season fourna-ment victory. But the Cats won more than three, they took all five from Pender plus won three other weight divisions to finish the tournament with 86 points while Pender had 87%, Wake-field 59 and Hartington High had 25.

field 59 and Hartington High had 25. ^o Going into the finals, Winside had 53', points to Pender's dv/a, Wakefield's 53 and Hartington's 19. The big difference, though, was that Winside had nine grap-plers in The finals while Pender and. Wakefield had Six each and Hartington had three. Although coach Ron Peck's Winside club had nine men in the finals. The tournament was

Although coach Ron Peck's Winside club had nine men in the finals, the tournament was af from a runaway for the Cats. Dender, which has only one senior on the squad, and Wake, field gave Winside a good test, said Peck. This Saturday Winside will get a stiffer test at the eight team forth Bend Central Invitational. Besides the Cats, Wakefield will be among the enteries along with Wisner-Pilger, Bennington, North Bend, Milford and Elk torn Valley. The five Winside wrestlers for waap up the Cats' victory were Tom Kolt, Kevin Cleve and Neil Wagner. Of the flive, Cleveland, Sucht and Pleifter went to the state Class C tourna-ment last year. Dec 11 Dec 12 Dec 13 Dec 14 Dec 15 Dec 16 Dec 16

In the 105-pound division, Koll got a two-point reversal with 1:25 left in the third period, to the the match at 2.2. Then with seconds left he got three points for a near fall against Pender's Bill Glissman to win 5.2. sive and quicker wrestlers. Tournament director, Lyle Trullinger pointed out that this year's meet was the best in its rrunnger polyted out that this year's meet was the best in its five-year history. The first round look a half hour longer than expected because first-round pairings were a lot tough-er than coaches first thought they would be. Trullinger ex-plained.

Cleveland, in the 112-pound class, pulled away from a 2.2 score to defeat Willy Sassman, 8.4. The only runaway match for Winside came in the 126-pound division when Sueh Thanded , Pender's Mike Kai a 10-0 defeat-

FINALS %8-Ken Fredricksen (Pen) deci sioned Bill Newton (Wak), 42. 105-Tom Kall (Win) decisioned Bil Cleveland (Win) decisioned Milen Sassman (Pen), 84. 119-Bob Bowers (Win) decisioned Mile Kal Wohlman (Nar), 40. 128-Kellh Suchi (Win) decisioned Mile Kal (Pen), 100. 132-Monthe Pteiler (10. decisioned Wes Dunn (Pen), 138-dran Re---The closest match for Winside was in the 132-pound division where Monte Pfeifler nipped Wes Duñn, 10. In one of the most physical contests for Win-side. 135-pound Neil Wagner stopped Mike Hastings, 7.2.

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"Last year I wasn't aggres-sive enough. This year I am," the junior commented about the two penalty points he gave up for unnecessary roughness. La-ter, assistant coach Carter Pe-terson pointed out that Wagner is one of the team's more agres-

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Randolph Grapplers Drop Wayne in Dual

Wayne High senior Ken Dan-lels will be going after his fifth dual win against one loss tonight (Thursday) when the Blue Devils head to Blair.

(Thursday) when the Blue Devils head to Blair. Daniels, who, captured first place in the 132-pound division, at the Blair Invitational Satur-day.will be trying to rebound after losing Tuesday night to Randoph's Ryan Rudebusch in a dual meet at Wayne. Going into Tuesday's match, Daniels carried a 40 record, but found the Cardinals' state-con-fender of a year ago to be tough to beat. Result: Rudebusch won in a close scoring match, 3-1. As a team. Wayne will be tooking for its first dual win tonight after suffering a 3421 loss to Randolph in home opener for coach Don Koenig's Blue Devils. Wayne wont five of the 12

weight divisions against kan-dolph, getting the majority of victories in the lower weights — where Wayne appears now to be the strongest.

victories in the lower weights — where Wayne appears now to be the strongest. Junior Bryon Wacker (112) helped to vauit the Devils into an early lead following 105-pound Kirk Echtenkamp's nar-now 7.6 decision over Pender's Scott Pederson. Wacker's 27 second pin of Keith Loberg put Wayne alged 9.3. Wacker's pin is believed to be the fastest in several years. Koenig noted that he has five grappiers who are new on the team, including freshmen Terry Hamilton, Disty Rubeck and Bob Kenny. Seniors Brian Free vert and Randy Davie are out for the sport for the first time. Key matches involving Dan-iels and Les Thomsen (145) could have put Wayne in the

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money if they would have won, Koenig noted, adding that Ran-dolph has some very good wrest-lers. At Saturday's 11 team Blair Ington with 88, Blair with 84, West Point with 84, Fremont Bergan with 75, North Bend with 55. Wayne and Oakland-Craig with 28¹ 2.

with 28¹ 2. Besides Daniels placing for the Devils, Thomsen finished second and Echtenkamp was fifth. At Saturday's 11 team Blair hwitational, Wayne finished l0th with 54 points. Detending champion Tekamah-Herman won the meet with 127 points followed by Gretna with 1027, Hooper Logan View with 102, South Sioux City with 90%, Ar-

Among Wayne grappiers who lost in the first round were, Hamilton, Rubeck, Kenny;

Advancing to the second round were Wacker, David and Kelly Hansen (138)

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For Donohoe the honor caps a

achievements for the middle guard, twice selected for the Nebraska NATA district all-star Nebraska NAIA district all star team, and the only unanimous choice of nine coaches this year; three times_elected by-team-mates as most valuable player on defense, one of few in Wayne history to gain the title three years; annually the leader in Wildcat defensive statistics.

For coach Del Stottenberg the all-America citation reinforces what he has said publicly of Donohoe: "He's the finest mid-dle guard at Wayne in many years"

years." Donohoe graduated from O'Neill St. Mary's High School in 1971. He was a football all-stater there. Son of Mrs. Lois Donohoe, he is a physical educa-tion major, a sociology minor.

tion major, a sociology minor. Four other Wayne State grid-ders received hanorable mention in the All-American selections: on offense, split end Maurie Mintken, Wayne's record-setting pass-receiver from Greina, and Mark Anderson, center from South Chicago Heights, III.; on defense, linebacker Mike Ried-mann Omaba, a craduate of mann, Omaha, a graduate of Ryan High School, and corner-back Wagner of West Point.

Danshoe's selection is the first time in many yeagh a Wayne Stafer gained first-team All-American status. This year is the first time the NAIA named year All-Americans. In both Divi-sion 1 and 11. The latter includes the smaller NAIA member col-



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Pat Donohoe, Wayne State senior from O'Neill, has been named to the NAIA All American football team in Division II. He joins Duane Fritz of Chad ron State as the only Netbraskan collegians cited on the first team.

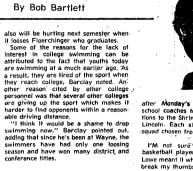
Sportsbeat

FORMER Laurel High football coach, Bob Zohner, is one of three high school coaches named to assist coaching the North team next summer in the annual Shrine North South all-star grid_contest at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Memorial Field. Zohner, who coached at Laurel for two seasons before moving to Chadron in 1973, Tom Jaworski of Ornaha Creighton Prep and Jerry Grancer of Tekamah-Herran will help head coach Bob Star teams meet on Aug. 7. Final team selections will be made

"A mutache is the thing hat merkes a girl feel like she's kissing her toothbrush goo

WAYNE STATE swimming coach Raiph Barčlay realizes that there is talk on the campus to drop the sport this year, but he believes that the discussion right now Isn't justified. Barclay, who has coached the sport sh or seven years since if was started at Wayne State in. 1964, believes that the discrease in the number of students participating on the Wayne swim team participating on the Wayne swim team inis-year may change next year. "If's hard to justify dropping the sport be-cause there is a decrease in student interest one year." Barclay pointed out if lack of interest continued next year, perhaps that would warrent dropping the sport, he added. The talk of dropping swimming at the college came about this year when the student for swim on the team and one student diver. Barclay sid he started out with eight, picked up a few and lost a tew and finally finished with his six-man team of Jim Baten. Scott Driscoll, Bob Floerchinger, Marty Christiansen, Kevin Jech, Duane Hugo and diver Tami thompson.

Thompson. Last year's leading swimmer Tom Carney who swam on the Wayne team for three years, didn't go out for the team because he says he is physically exhaust-ed and can't swim any more. Barclay did freshmen recruits, but school. The Wayne team both are guitting school.



after Monday's desdline for all high school coaches to send in their nomina-tions to the Shrine Bowl headquarters in Lincoin. Each side will rhave a 33-man squed chosen from last season's seniors.

I'M not sure whether Wayne High basketball players Dave Hix and Monte Lowe meant II when they said they would break my thumbs if I didn't pick Wayne

to beat South Sioux City this Friday, During a scrimmage Sunday between Lowe and Hix and the team of Dan Vodvarka and I, I tried to grab the ball from Hix and got a jammed thumb for my efforts. Last week I picked Blair to beat the Blue Devils. The selection was right, but that didn't settle with the Wayne team. Lowe vowed that Wayne would beat. South Sioux after the Cardinals last year nipped Wayne by six on South Sloux's court. My only reply was that I pick tem the way fise tem.

Defense 'Name of Game' In Allen's 40-19 Win

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"We had real balanced scor-ing among our starters," McManigal pointed out. Diane Write finished with eight while two other starfers, Joy Kjer and Peg Taylor, had four points each.

Peg Toyton, tack technical each. Allen used a mañ-to-man pres-soure-type defense at middocurt to keop Laurel from getting the inside shots. Sophomore Elaine Guern led coach Everett Jensen's team

Prep-Picks: -

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Monday Night

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1975 girls volleyball feam Thurs-day was selected as one of 12 Mayers on The Norfolk Daily News' Top 12 team. She is Mary Kovensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs; Lee Kovensky of Wayne. The senior was Wayne's leading spiker and hei/ead to lead her club to a 173

Kovensky Makes

NEN Spike Team

A member of Wayne High' 1975 girls volleyball feam Thurs

helped to lead her diub to a 17.3 season-record, including a berth in the state Class & volleyball tournament at Scottsbiuff. Kovensky twice has been named to the West Huster all-confer-ence team. Two Wayne players, Stephanie Dorcey and Sue Jacobmeler, were named honorable mention, Also "fecciving honorable mention, side High and Mary Kober of Wakefield High.

In Portuguese builfights, the animal is not killed but only wrestled to the ground by a "suicide squad" of eight dare-devils called "forcados," Na-tional Geographic says.

Time To Get on Winning Track for 4 Clubs

The proportion of farm resi-dents in the nation's population-has dropped from 30 percent to 4% percent in the last half céntury. Lafest survey shows 9,472,000 persons were living on farms in 1973.

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Incorrect prediction. As a result, the record stands at 7-1. This week's selections (winners in boldface): Tonight (Thursday) Allen at Ponce (girts)-Could be a tight match, but Allen should come out on top. Friday South Sioux City at Wayne-Cardinals were tough last year and hey should be tough to beat this year. Winside at Wynot-Wildcats will bounce back from loss to Waketikel last week. Hartington Cedar Catholic at Laurel-Cedar is strong régardless of where the Trojans play. Winnebago at Allen-This may be the closest game for Milen. Perhaps the Eagles can overcome last two losses. Wisner-Pilger at Waketield-Chalk up Trojans' third victo-ry.

Saturday Bloomfield at Laurel (girls)—Laurel has home court

dvantage. Wakefield at Coleridge—There's no stopping coach Joe Wakefield at Coleridge—There's no stopping coach Joe Coble's crew now. Wayne at Columbus Lakeview—Vikings have more experi-ence.

Tuesday Newcastle at Allen—Red Raiders are too much for coach im Koontz's club.

Newcastle at Allen-Ked Raiders are too much tor coach Jim Koontz's club. Osmond at Winside-Stick with Winside. The Cats have a defense that's hard to beat. Wayne at Laurel — Bears possess too much height a quickness for Devils.

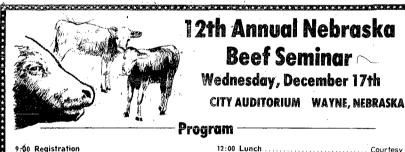
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By Bob Bartlett

State Planning Office Projects Moderate 20-Year Growth in County -

Treating with the social and economic conditions in Wayne County will be 20 years from now is impossible, but the State Office of Planning and Program ming (SOPP) has provided the county joint planning commission a report pro-lecting what conditions will exist if corrient frends continue. The planning commission is engaged in formulating a comprehensive plan to guide development in the county through 1995, and received the report at their last meeting, Nov. 24. Dave Wright, SOPP consultant to the logal affect population growth, economic could affect population growth, economic base and employment. What the report does present is an estimate of what will

Leslie News

Serve All Club

The Serve All Extension Club held a cooperative noon lunch-eon and Christmas party Friday in the home of Mrs, Rudy Longe with twelve members attending. It was also the 40th anniversary of the club. Mrs. Cornelius Leonard con-ducted the brief business mett

Ing. The Club plants to assist with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center one afternoon the monitor of February. April and July and entertain Hailoween evening. Members displayed articles of handwork and many were family heirooms. The social committee. Mrs. William Driskell and Mrs. Wil-bur. Utecht, had charge of games and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Everingham, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard and Mrs. Louie Hansen. A gift ex change was held. Mrs. Rudy Longe showed slides of memor-able events of club activities. The next meeting is Jan. 21 with Mrs. Bernard Kinney, host-

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Observes Birthday

club. Cornelius Leonard con-the brief business meet-the club plans to assist with at the Wakefield Care

Marks 40 Years

SOPP figures show there has been little change in population for the county over-all in the fast 40 years. In 1930, the census report shows 10,566 residents, compared With 10,400 in 1970. Litke other areas of the county, there has been a tremendous shift between rural and urban residence, reflecting advances in agricultural tech-relow. little

shift between rurai and union russian reflecting advances in agricultural tech-nology. In 1930, about 6.840 Wayne County residents lived on farms and 2.381 were urban dwellers. By 1970, rural residence had dropped to 3.344 and 5.379 persons lived in Wayne County towns. The city of Wayne experienced the greatest growth—from 2.381 to 5.379. Carroll declined from 401 to 235 and Sholes from 90 to 22. Other communities were relatively stable over the 40-year

By Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

453. The median age in the county has gone form over the past 20 years and has 453. The median age in the county has gone down over the past 20 years and has traditionally been below that of the state overall. Median age in the county in 1950 was 28.3 years, dropping to 24 in 1974. Figures for the state are 31.3 in 1950 and 28.6 in 1970. Wright said median age in Wayne County is lowered somewhat by the number of students at Wayne State College. The 15-25 age group was the only group to experience net migration into the county irom 1960 to 1970, increasing by 1.308. In terms of labor force available, there has been an overall increase in the past decade, although the labor force dropped

trom 4.330 to 4.070 from 1965 to 1970. Wright said the decrease was probably caused by a decrease in farm labor. By 1972 the total was up to 4.400 and was 4.400 in 1974. Wright said the Increase is probably due to increases in wholesaie and retail establishments and he thinks the figures could be indicative of a long term trend. Population projections in the SOPP report were supplied by the University of hebraska Lincojn Bureau of Business Research. High, low and medium projec-tions were provided. Medium projections are Dased on three assumptions: 1. Counties which experienced moderate growth in the 1960's will continue to do 2. The trend in the ratio between population in towns and total county population will stay the same 3. The

differentials between the growth or towns will continue, with some allowance for convergence toward the overall county growth rate. Using those three assumptions, the Using storeau medium population pro-iection for the entire county in 1995 is 11,243. Medium projections by communities are: Carrott-1995, Hostima-476; Sholes--18, Wayne-7,176, and Winside-388. In terms of labor force available, the SOPP report projects a total of 5,187 potential workers in 1995, compared with an estimated 4,538 during 1975. The number of agricultural workers is projected stabilize at today's level of sobut 1,260, while non agricultural labor is predicted to increase from about 3,160 today to nearly 3,800 in 1995.

OBITUARIES

Total personal income in the county for this year is estimated at about 29,344,000. Projected personal income for 1995 is \$54,373,000. That represents an increase in per capita income from 2,747 today, to \$438 in 20 years, based on the medium projection for population. In summary, the SOPP report says that while per capita income is expected to increase in the county, it is not projected to keep pace with the statewide average. Relail trade has increased fairly rapidly in recent years and the rend is projected to continue. Economic diversification is needed to offset loss of farm jobs and lower enroliment at WSC. Wright commented at the Nov. 24 meeting that industrial development efforts by the City of Wayne are encouraging.

BIXON COUNTY **COUNTY NEWS**

COUNTY COURT stration Hiscus, South Sloux City, roper passing and lane sage Dennis D. Jasa, Ponca, \$34 speed

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a.m. Sundaý: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10. JCK Bonertz, Ponca \$33, loaded un in a vehicle Jane Kuchta, kours in a vehicle Kuchta, Newcastle S33 tgun in vehicle Arp, Jackson, S36 tres The Doug Hellmerses and daughter, Wayne, were Satur day night visitors in the Jerry Anderson home. Sunday evening supper guests were the Dave Andersons and Michael. South Sloux City The Dick Eckley family. Nor folk, were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilbour Utecht home. Mrs. Cecil Jacobson, Fremont, was a supper guest

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supper guest The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen attended the Saddle Club Christmas supper Sunday night in Bancroft.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Instruction, 8.30

Christmas Party The Farm Fans Extension Club held its annual supper and Christmas party last Wednesday evening at Ron's Steak House. Carroli, Jeleven members and their husbands attended. Pitch was entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Alan Ham-mer and Randy Larston, htigh. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke. Iow, and Mrs. Eldon Heinemann. Traveling. A gift exchange was held for members and husbands. Secret sisters were revealed and Christmas free was reported ing from Wittig's Food Center W. Third, about 6.15 p.m.

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Fay Wheeler

Fay Wheefer died Friday at a Grand Island nursing home at the age of 60 years. He was born Aug. 11, 1913 at Allen, the son of Robert Clay and Nina Black Wheeler, and lived there until the past five years, which were spent in hospitals and homes. He was a 1933 graduate of Allen High School. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev Robert Johnson officiated and pallbaerets were Morris Swanson, Desmond Smith, Duane Knester, Larry Koester, Keith Hill and Wendel Isom. Burnal was in the Eastview Cernonetery. Survivors include his lather, Clay, a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. a borther, Vernon of Allen, and a sister, Mrs Leona Jones of Sloux City.

William Jenkins

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Cemetery The son of John and Mary Hughes Jenkins, he was born March 18, 1910 at Carroll. He attended school at District 83 in Wayne County On Jan 11, 1942, he was united in marriage to 21a Wurdeman at Bethany Presbyterlan Church at Carroll He larmed and worked near the Wayne Carroll community all his life and was employed at the Wayne State College for the past nine years. He was a life long member and an elder at Bethany Church

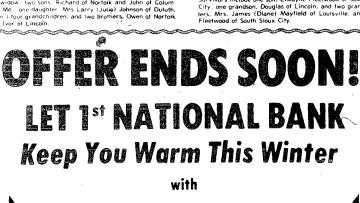
y church preceded in death by one brother. Survivors include ow two sons. Richard of Nortolik and John of Colum one daughter. Mrs Larry (Julie) Johnson of Duluth, tour grandchildren, and two brothers, Owen of Nortolik recommendation. inri) four grandch id Ivor of Lincoln.

Kenneth Baird

Kenneth Baird Fueral services for Kenneth Allen Baird of Conway. Ark , were held Sulrday at the Bruel Fueral Chapel, Conway. He died Thursday at the age of 52 years. The son of Fred and Ethel Woods Baird, he was born Jun I, 1923 at Winside. He graduated from Winside High School and received a degree in agriculture at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and served in the army during World War II. He married Lois Buckendahl at Lincoln and managed a dairy tarm in Hawaii for several years and was presently manager of a dairy at Conway. Preceding him in death was a sister Survivors include his widow: four daughters, Mors. K. Willoughtby of Rayville, La. and Beverly, Peggy and Terri, all of Conway, Ark. four grandchildren: Nob brithers, Don of Lincoln and Marvin of Broomfield. Colo. and Defores Beaver of Denver Others survivors include Theima Woods, Mr. and Mrs J C Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, all of Carroli

Faye Fleetwood

Faye Fleetwood died Thursday at Wayne at the age of 83 years. The daughter of Charles and Calista, Robinson Laud, she was born Jan. 20. 1892 near Central City She was raised in Nebraska and Iowa. At the age of eighteen, she began teaching in a country school near Newcasile and later taught at Jetterson. Des Moines and Grand Junction, Ia. Faltowing her marriage to Elwayne E Fleetwood on June 7, 19te at Grand Junction, Ia., the couple made their home in Wayne. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church in Wayne with the Rev Harry Cowels officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Robert Penn, John Ream, Anson Mau, Gaylen Bennett, Robert Merchant and Russell Johnson. Committal was in Greenwood Cemetery Preceding her In death were her husband and five brothers Survivors include one son. Elwayne Fleetwood of South Sioux City, one grandson. Douglas of Linccin, and two granddaugh ters, Mrs. James (Diane) Mayfield of Louisville, and Susan Fleetwood of South Sioux City.





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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Östercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; grades 9-12, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Paterson, pagior) Thursday: LCW Altair Guild Uncheon, j. paday church school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with special local offering, 10:30; senior luther league, 12 noon ninth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirma-tion, 8.

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m Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 m ; Bible study, 8.

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Wayne

Carroll

Wayne Dear Santa Claus, My name is Jason Harry Schulz. I fry to be a good boy and help my mom when dad is gone. Please bring me a fork lift, a game and a dirch digger. Don't forget Tammie and Angle, my big sisters, and all the other kids. I'll have some milk and cookies for you Jason

Dear Santa, My name is Billy and I am 6 years old. For Christmas I would like a smash up derby and a football suit. I love you Santa. Billy Landanger

Wakefield

Dear Santa. I have been good I am 6 years old and go to kindergarten in Wakelield I want an air gun and a walkie talkie Thank you Michael Netson

Winside

Dear Santa, Marc would like a tractor set, a truck, and Batman and Marc would like a tractor set, a muck, and bommen and Robbin. Mindy would like a doll Goldilocks, and stuffed animals and a fable and chairs Becky would like model horses, and Stacy Alive, and Payday We enjoyed the things we got last year Love

Love Becky, Mindy, and Marc Janssen

Money Is Missing Ambulance -

ing at Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main, about 3 50 p.m. Monday

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that a backup driver will be needed. Dr Wiseman agreed that better communications are needed between the hospital and city officials. Commenting further on city hospital relations, Decker said "I think the city and the hospital administrator need to put in our horris I think if we can work that but, there is no reason we chilt get along." Council member Ted Bahe said his main concern is that city money is used to provide ambulance service for the entire area. stated income figures do not apply A physician's statement or VA certification of total dis ability must be attached to this

ability must be attached to this type of application. Mrs. Stipp said her office should be notified before March if here has been any change in the status of homesteads which previously qualified for an ex-emption Counties are reimbursed by the State Department of Reven.

area area Dr Wiseman said he under stands that sentiment and be lieves support for the ambulance should come from throughout the area Dr Robert Benthack said he controls that many Wayne citemption Counties are reimbursed by the State Department of Reven ue for monies lost through the exemption A total of 1.5% ex-emptions were granted in Way ne County in 1975, with an assessed valuation of \$1.150.9% The tax loss from the exemp-hons was signifity over \$107.000, for which the county was reim-bursed.

drive vehicle, even during bad weather. Four wheel drive would be most beneficial in off-road situat tions. Dr. Wiseman seid, and he desn't recall, any instances where that type of service was necessary. Evention of the service was all asked Dr. Wiseman seid, and he der, representing the city in doesn't necessary. Beel asked Dr. Wiseman the vouldn't be possible to notify in advance the police department. Traditionally responsible for providing the secondary driver will be shoen reached that the wheted. Dr. Wiseman agreed that the city establishing a rescue

means, however, that a consen-sus has been reached that the ambulance service should con-tinue to be operated by the city bane spoke strongly in favor of the city estabilishing a rescue unit and council members Vernor Russell said he would favor proceeding with plans for a rescue unit, even if it doesn't appear that it is immediately reasible Fire chief Citlf Pinkelman said volunteer (firemén have voice if it comes to that but pointed ou perate a rescue ser-vice if it comes to that but pointed out that there will be difficulties in doing so that the comes to that but generally takes six months to complete. Pinkelman said, and wing two years to acquire an instructor. The council evidently must

reviewed but no action was taken. Bids were accepted for two the second second second second be purchased from Corvell Auto company for 54,098,45. Wortman auto will supply the chassis and auto will supply the chassis and ruck, at a cost of 513,097. The second control of the second auto will supply the chassis and company of 5x,942 will administrator Fred Brink informed the council members there will be a delay in possible ratification of a pro possible ra

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School Board ---

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Clothing For Men & Women

-Set Dec. 30 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed one- and six-year street plans. --Passed a resolution accept-ing the State National Bank as one depository for municipal funds. --Agreed to distribute 15 Christmas food baskets. pur-chased with funds provided by the M.E. Way Memorial. --Approved an application by Dick. Korn to erect a sign in front of his tavern.

pleased with reports he is re-ceiving. Board members decided that heacher negoliations will again be conducted by board members this year, as has been done traditionally. At a previou? meeting the board had discussed the possibility of contracting with a professional negoliator. Dr. Irvin Brandt was elected Monday night to again chair the board negoliating team In other action Monday night, the board also agreed to Haun's request that dismissal times for the high school and middle school be 15 minutes earlier The 3:45 dismissal time be comes effective Monday. Haun said the change will allow more daylight driving time for school buses. Copies of revised school board members, who decided to re-view the policies and consider them for adoption at the Janu ary meeting Changes were wate to allow students and staff members due process in dismits at and supension cases. An additional section will be added to ensure that discrimination is not allowed because of sex- race or creed

er conterences similar to those offered in the elementary and middle schools Zelss said most staff members favor the idea. He recommended that confer ences not be scheduled until next year to allow time for inservice training of high school teachers because many haven't conducted parent teacher con lerences before Zelss also reported on the student release program A total of L4 students are participating this year. The high school prin cipal said the has had closer contact with student employers this year than previously, and is



Dear Santa...

Wakefield Dear Santa, My name is Marcia Nelson. I want to tell you thanks for all the toys last year. This Christimas I want a watch, and the book "The First Four Years." We will leave a Christmas cockie and coffee. Marcia Nelson

Wayne Dear Santa Claus, I'm seven years old. I'm trying to be good. I want a Sea Wolf, G.I. Jee, Skyhawk Race car track, dumptruck and a Case, tractor, Evit Knievet jump cycle, and a Pittsburgh Steelers Radio. Mark Janke

Mark Janke

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Columbus Post **Cites Former**

Wavne Man A former Wayne man was presented the American Le-gion's highest honor, life mem-bership, last month in Colum-bur

gion's highest honor, life mem-bership, ast month in Colum-bus. American Legion Hartman Post 84 presented Don Dion the honor during their annual awards banquet. Dion is the son of Mr. and. Ates. Emil Dion of Wayne. He served as com-mander of American Legion Ir-win Sears Post 42 in Wayne in 1962. During the awards banquet, Dion was cited for his high standards of work with the Columbus post, and wa's one of the promoters for a new post ome 10 years ago. He is a past commander, and has served as adjutant every year but one since 1963. He is presently ser ving as district adjutant and will serve as chairman of the upcom-in Columbus. Dion is a World War' II veter.

ing state Midwinter convention in Golumbus. Dion is a World War'll veter-an serving with the Army Air Force He is married to the former Marinen ArcNutt of Marne, and the couple has three children. Dion is a maintenance engineer with the Nebraska De partment of Roads

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Medicare Covers **Kidney Disease**

Kidney Disease Medicare is now paying \$5 milion a week for-health care expenses of about 23,000 people who have kidney disease, ac-cording to Dale Branch, social Nortal. Medicare health insurance is available to workers insured under social security, or their dependents, who have perman-ent kidney failure Medicare coverage begins the fourth month after creat dialysis (articual kidney treatment) starts "The coverage begins the patient has a successful cludney transplant." Branch said Medicare also helbs pay for a.

kildney transplant," Branch seld Megicare also helps pay for a, wide variety of the health care exponses of people 45 and over and disabiled people of any age who have been entilled to social security disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more. The program is administered by the Social Security Adminis tration, an agency of the U.S Department of Health, Educa thon, and Welfare "You can get information about Medicare by calling or whing any social security off ice." Branch said

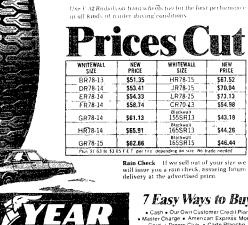


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Winside News

[™] By Mrs. Ed Church Gives Program at Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872 Norfolk Regional Center

Members of St. Paul's Luther-an Church entertained ward 16 of the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mrs. James Jehsen, Mrs. Louie Jehsen, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Emil Dang-berg'. Furnishing food in addi-tion to those attending were Mrs. Alvie Carlson and Mrs, LeRoy Rubeck. Kim Damme presented sever-al piano selections and Mrs.

Christmas Supper Kard Club held their Christ-mas supper Sunday evening in the Cyril Hansen home Next regular meeting of the group will be in the Vernon Miller home Jan. 17

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 .m.; worship, 11.

Singing of Christmas carols. The men of ward 16 presented hand-made Christmas bows to St. Paul's <u>members</u>. The men ze-cived hankies and devotional booklets from the congregation as Christmas gitts. Next visit is scheduled for Jan. 11. Trinity Lutheran Church

Guest at Club Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the Alvin Carlson home. Mrs. Russell Prince was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Jan-ke, high, and Mrs. Carl Trout-

Next Jan. 11

party home.

1. M., Worship, 10 30
51. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible Saturday: Christmas program oractice, 9 am Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 30 am wor ship, 10 30 Tuesday: Sunday school Huesday: Sunday school Wednesday: Bethel. classes, 7,30 am. han. Dec 19 will-be a Christmas arty in the Dr. N.L. Ditman

Meet at Cafe GT Pinochle Club met Friday affernoon at Witt's Cafe with hostess Mrs. Meta Nieman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wil laim Janke, high, and Mrs Gotthif Jaeger, tow. Jan. 2 meeting will be in the Louie Walde home

Dinner Set Center Circle will hold their Christmas dinner and party



Dixon Belles Dixon Belles 4-H Club held their Christmas party Dec 1 at the Northeast Station near Con

and The group enjoyed steigh-iding followed by a skit given y Jodi Kessinger. A gift ex-hange, gåwegs and singing of hristmas carols ted by Dianne white completed the evening Next meeting will be Jan '2 t 8 pm in the Date Stanley nome with Toni Stanley as host as ord The

Monday, Dec. 15: Faith-lul Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge, Masonic today (Thursday) at Witt's Cafe. A gift exchange will be held. Eastern Star Lodge, Masonic Hall. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Jolly Couples. Clarence Pfeiffers; Pitch Club supper, Ron's Bar, Carroll: Modern Mrs. Christmas dinner, Black Knight, Wayne. Jacksons Host Jacksons Host The Charles Jacksons were hosts to Pitch Club Saturday evening. A grab båg gift ex-change was held. Plans were made for a New Year's eve party in the Dale Langenberg home.

School Calendar

School Calendar Friday, Dec. 12: Basketball and wrestling, Wynot, there. Saturday, Dec. 13: Wrestling tourney, North Bend. Monday, Dec. 13: Christmas program. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Basketball, Osmond, here, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18: Wrestling, Neilgh, here, 7 p.m

(Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 m.; worship, 10:30

Neigh, here, 7 p.m. The Dale Śwanson family, The Dale Śwanson family, Omaha, and the Larry Śwanson family. Blair, were weekend guests in the Emil Swanson home. Mike Śwanson and Dan tel. Omaha, were guests Satur day in the E. Swanson home The Darrell Grabers and the Eugene Weible family. Omaha, were weekend guests in the Christ Weible home The Allen Fullwinders, La Grande Ore and Mrs Marvin thers. Charlote Wylie The Allen Fullwinders, La Grande Ore and Mrs Marvin the State College The Mark State College Sunday ewing. Alferward they were unchen guests in the Dave and Mrs Paul Bernerer

Iuncheon guests in the and Mrs Paul Reimers were Rev Social Calendar Thursday, Dec. 11: Neighbor ing Circle, Eldon Herbolsheimer Friday, Dec. 12. Rebekah Lodge, Mrs Minnie Andersen

The Leroy Wittiers, Cheyenne, Wyo, were weekend guests in the Fred Wittler home.

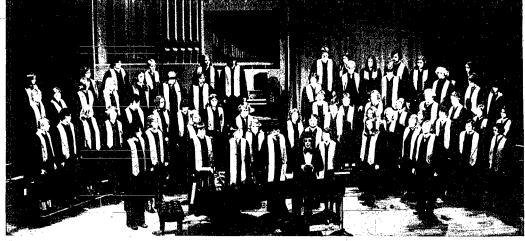
Madrigal Dinners Begin

The first of four madrigal the dinner dinners modeled after lotti cen tury English Christmas customs inditional En-will be held tonight (Thursday) Priday, Saturday and Sunday, pudding are being sponsored for the Wayne State CdTlege Madrigal the hall who wi traditional English, including, readst rib of beet, yorkhire pudding and llaming Christhas pudding and llaming Christhas adding and laming Christhas the hail who will be a cord and lady of the hail who will be escorted to the head table at 7 pm., failowed by the procession of the boar's field.

Wayne State Coffege Madrigal the hall who will be escorted to the head table at 7 pm. A few tickets costing \$3.75, followed by the procession of the head table at 7 pm. A few tickets costing \$3.75, followed by the procession of the boars head tables of the hall for Customs of 16th century En the four dinners will be Dr and gland include decking the hall, this triv Brandt, Dr, and Mrs Lyte the boar's who will more trom Lundstrom Singers will be dressed in fash remaining for forights dinner ions of the period cost at the boars of the the tork of the bears of the brand the set of the boars of the brand table to table to table to table to table by the during the dinner ions of the period cost at the boars of the period cost of the period co

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Christmas Concert

"YE SHALL HAVE A SONG" was the theme for a Christmas concert presented Sunday afternoon at Ramsey Hall on the Wayne State College campus Shown are the college choir and the Madrigal Singers (foreground) Dr Cornell Runestad directed the choir and communications arts inspirutor Art Dirks narrated the program. Numbers included Christmas carols by the Madrigal singers, and the popular "Hallelujah Chorus."



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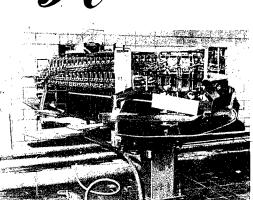
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Senior Citizens Dinner Friday The postponed Thanksgiving should bring a covered dish and dinner of the Dixon-Concord table service. Senior Citizens will be held _____ Friday at 12 noon at Dixon. The turkey is furnished and everyone

Concord News

Advent Luncheon Advent Luncheon Concordia Lutheran Church-women held their annusi Advent Luncheon at the church Thurs-the church Thurs-the church Thurs-churchen at the church Thurs-the church Thurs-linging," i cliowing the meal. Readings were given by the circle members describing dif-ferent bells and how they were used in proclaiming the birth of Christ. Special guests were the girls Handbell Chöir from Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefled. Mrs. Carroll Addison was solo-ist. Devotions were given by whrs. Marlen Jahnson, program leader and Christmas carols were sung by the group. The lunchen was served by a spe-cial LCW committee. The 1976 circles met following the program. To select leaders for kyear. Mrs. Glen Magnu-son will be Naomi Circle leaders Mrs. Art Johnson, recorder. Mrs. Tohnson, recorder. Mrs. Tohnson, Januáry Bible study, and Mrs. Arvid beterson, will be the Jan. 2 Leader of the Ruth Circle will

Pererson, win be included to the state of the Ruth Circle will be Mrs Marlen Johnson with Mrs. Norman Luberstedt, recorder; Mrs. Esther Peterson, delbie study, and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, the Jan. 2 hostess.

Bible study, and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. the Jan. 2 hostess. Mrs. Jim Nelson is leader for Mary Circle: Mrs. Quinten Erwin, recorder: Helen Carlson, Bible study, and Mrs. Robert Erwin is the Jan. 2 hostess. Martha Circle leader will be Mrs. Evert Johnson, with Mrs Fred Oppegaard, recorder and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Bible study. Mrs. Oppegaard will be the Jan. hostess at 8 p.m.

Ladies Aid

Ladies Aid S1 Paul's Lutheran Church heid heir postponed Ladies Aid Nov 25 at the church with Mrs. Jarlan Mattes gluing a Thanks gluing program Mrs Leroy Koch was the hostess At the busines meeting, offi-cers for 1976 were elected with Mrs. Cliff Stalling, president, Mrs. Herman Stolle, vice presi-dent, Mrs Bill Rieth, secretary, Mrs Leroy Koch, treasurer, and Mrs Duane Harder and Mrs Ervin Kreamer, shopping com-mittee

Ervin Kramer, suppling com mittee **Hold Christmas Party** "Evangelical Free Church womens Mission Society heid their Christmas party Thursday evening in the Bill Corbit home. Wayne Mrs Bern Conger gave excrpture and prayer Christmas readings were given. "Chosing to be gorn," by Wrs Floyd Bloom. "Story of Stient Night." Mrs Elbert Erwin "Is This Christmas". Mrs Tim Gliffet, and "The Cradie, the Cross, the Crown," by Mrs Dennis Forsberg. The sextette. Mrs Don Dahl guist, Mrs Wilmer Benstead, Mrs Wesley Bloom. Mrs Ed-ward Linn, Mrs Henry Johnson and Mrs Deflov Lindquist, sang, the is Stiffet and Lindquist, sang y the group. Prayer sisters were revealed and sister were chosen for 1976. Gifts were exchanged and lunch was served by Mrs Gary Anderson, Mrs Fleyd Bloom and Mrs Bill Corbit

Pack Boxes Concordia Lutheran Junior Mission Society met Saturday afternaon at the church Seven leen boxe of Christmas cookies and candy were packed and distributed in Concord as they went Christmas caroling Mary Circle of the LCW served a warm lunch to the carolers when they returned to the church. The children brought socks and suckers to be sent to Rock Point Mission at Chinte. Ariz, and brough home a hand made gift for their Pack Boxes

Rape Prevention

Clinic Scheduled A clinic on rape and self defense will begin at 1 pm. Friday in the Birch Room of the Wayne State College Student Union.

nion. Connie Morrison of the Omaha

Connie Morrison of the Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women – Rape Com-mittee and Gail Witaker. University of Nebraska Lincoln physical education instructor, will cover several facets of rape and rape prevention: while walking, at home, in the car, hitch hiking, using public trans-portation, use of weapons, what to do it attacked and atter the attack. ttack. Sessions will be held on un-armed self defense, conquering fear and thinking rationally in a ttack situation. The clinic is being sponsered by the WSC Public Affairs Insti-tute High school students and women from the area are in-vited to altend. Sessions are scheduled to end at 4:30 p.m.

MAR 1 Nayne, Laurel and Winside

584-2495 mothers. Thirteen members a two leaders were present.

Luther League Concordia Lüther League met Sunday evening to decorate the Christmas tree and the church for the Christmas festivities. The league will hold their Christmas supper Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

p.m. at the church. Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Esther Peterson enter-tained Sunday at dinner honor-ing her birthday. Guests were the Neal Petersons and Julie, Columbus, and the Rev. Don Peterson family, Wayne. Jolning them for the atternoon were the Lee Johnsons, Winside, the George Maanusons, Wayne, Rueben Goldberg and Mrs. Ellen Lofgren, Wakefield, the Hans Johnsons, Dixon, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Ruth Wallin.

p.m.

Attend Convention

The Willis C. Johnsons at-tended the County Officials state convention at the Hilton Hotel, Omaha, last Tuesday thru

Thursday, fast foresday find Thursday, ons also attended the Dixon County House party at the Normandy in Sioux City Saturday evening.

Honor Host Eliza Isom and the Arvid Petersons were birthday coffee guests in the Erick Larson home Thursday honoring the host.

Birthday Guests The Laurence Backstroms, Wayne, and the Oscar Johnsons were guests in the W. E. Hanson home Thursday honoring Doreen's birthday Birthday Guests

Observes Birthday Harel and Minnie Carlson and Mrs Vern Carlson visited in the LeRoy Johnson home. Laurel, Friday honoring their wedding anniversary They also called in the Harold Macklem home.

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Theid Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., Classes have been meeting in the school since Oct. 6. The new 60' x 75' steel and brick building, located four miles south of Wayne just west of Highway-15, was financed through a \$55,000 bond issue aboved unanimously in a spe-Concordia Lutheran Church Salurday: Sunday school Christmas práctice, 9 a.m.; con-firmation class, 10:30. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:45, special con-gregational meeting tollows seri vice: Concordia Couples League, Christmas supper, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Church council, 6 p.m.

By Mrs. Art

Johnson

cial election July 22. The new District 57 combines the former district of that num-ber and District 8, 19, 34, 40, 69 and 88. and 88. Approval for the merger was given by Wayne County's school reorganization committee, over-riding a state school reorganiza-

nouse south of Wayne will held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.

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EXAMINE IT!!

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Catechism Class, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Morning worship, a.m.: Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Choir and Sunday school Christmas rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlav Lindquist, pastor) Saturday: Sunday school Christmas practice, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; präyer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:40; choir rehearsal, 8:30. DES THE

Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

The Clifford Stallings and the

The Clifford Stallings and the Duane Koesters joined other couples on a four to Farmland Industries Convention at Kanass City, Mo., last Tuesday spon-sored by Co De Elevator. Allen The Abner Pearsons. Lincoin. Spent the weekend in the Clar-ence Pearson home. The Jerry Pearson. Alkinsón, spent the weekend in the Roy Pearson home. Pearson home. The W. E-Hansons, Doreen and Jill spent/the weekend with Paulette Hanson at Tecumseh



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 1), 1975

Open House Is Sunday For District 57 ten through second grades; Mrs. Gloria Leseberg, third through sixth grades; and Mrs. Virginia Koll, seventh and eighth grades. Classrooms are carpeted, have accoustic ceilings, fluorescent lighting inter and central panel Official open house cere-nonies for the District 57 school

tion committee vote against the merger. The new school includes bath-rooms, a multi purpose room, rooms, a multi-purpose room, storage rooms, a teachers' lounge, a room housing the central heating plant and three classrooms. Teachers '

accounties and the second seco Teachers for the 48 students are Mrs. Cliff Peters, kindergar and display school projects.

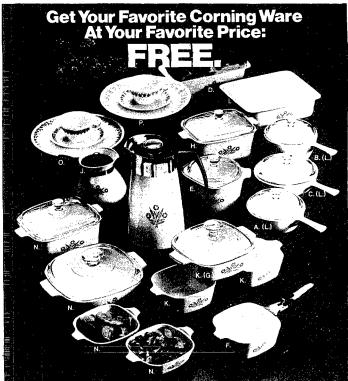
Students Attend Policy Meeting and featured national Tigures including Edward M. Kennedy, William Simon, James R. Schlesinger, William Colby, Eugene McCarthy and Mike Mansfield.

Students Attend P A number of local students were part of a 23-student contin-gent from Wayne State College who attended a foreign policy convocation and mel with Nebraska legislators during a tour to Washington D.C., Dec. 2.4. Local students included Donna Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Leonard Roberts of Wake-field, Bennie Walker. of. Lrural Wayne, Sandra Nash of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of Orlando. Fla.: Mary Pat Finn of Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn of Carroll, and Bill Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Citifon Burris of Winslide.

The students were accom-panied by associaate professor of <u>political</u> science Edwin O'Donnell and assistant profes-sor, of communication arts William Hagerman. Winside. The foreign affairs conterence was entitled Pacem in Terris IV

Manstield. On Dec. 2 the students partici-pated in the weekly breaktast for Nebraskans visiting in Wash-ington, giving them an opportun-ity to meet Nebraska Represen-tatives Charles Thone and Vir-ginia Smith, and Senator Carl Curtis. Thone also hosted a tour of the Capitol.

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- I. 8" Square cake Dish

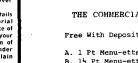
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Wiltse **Mortuaries**

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they attempt. By specifying the details of your own memorial service well in advance of need, you can spare your loved ones the burden of making decisions under stress. Let us explain other advantages.

Bon Tempo Bridge Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday with Ann Meyer, host ess Marge Rastede and Mary Johnson won high score Lois Witte will be the Dec 15 hostess Returns Home Clara Johnson returned home Friday affer spending three weeks in Omaha visiting her brother. Clarence Johnson, who has been in the Immanuel Hos pital recupracting from a trac-tured hip he received in a tail Beturning home, she visited in

Returning home, she visited in the Bob Lambourn home. Fre Sunday, Clara entertained a



By Brian McBride

"One trouble in Ameri-can life today is that too many people are afraid of competition. In some cir-cles, people sneer at success if it costs hard work, training and sacri-tice. "

Knute Rockne

Wakefield News

Legion Auxiliary Holds Luncheon

Approximately 30 members of the American Legion Auxiliary met af 12:30 p.m. at the legion hall for their Christmas Junior members of the auxil-iary held a candle lighting cere mean telling, the meaning of Christmas. The chaplin offered the praver.

Christmas. The chaplen of the offersed the prayer. Christmas The chaplen offersed the prayer. Christmas music was played during the luncheon, A collection was taken up for the Little Red School House. Mrs. Orville Larson, Mrs. Rubert Hollman, Mrs. Rubert Berns, Mrs. Rubert Berns, Mrs. James Gustafson, Mrs. Start, James Gustafson, Mrs. Alfred Benson, and Mrs. Eugene Pathers, James Gustafson, Wrs. Alfred Benson, and Mrs. Eugene Pathers, James Gustafson, Mrs. Alfred Benson, and Mrs. Eugene Pathers, James Gustafson, Mrs. Alfred Benson, and Mrs. Eugene Pathers, James Gustafson, Mrs. Alfred Benson, and Mrs. Eugene Pathers, James Mill, Berth, Mrs. Mathers, Mathers, Mrs. Mathers, Mat

100 Attend Salem - Lutheran Church-women met Thursday at 12:30 for fheir Christmas lunchen. Approximately 100 attended. Decorations were in the Christ-mas Dicentenniat fitteme. Circle 7 held the program on "Christmas Heritaga Tour." Wars, Emil Muller and Mrs. Warren Bressler were in charge of the lunchen. Others helping wirs. Dan Gardner, Mrs. Kermit Johnson, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. Geniva Greggs, Mrs. Gerald Muller, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. Ver Dean Carlson, and Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson, and Mrs.

Hold Luncheon The United Presbyterian Women held their Christmas Juncheom on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. About 30 women attended. Decorations were in the Christ-

p.m. About 30 women attended. Decorations were in the Christ-mas motif. Mrs. Harry Larson gave the devotions from the Bible on the Christmas story. The Ruth and Esther Circles served the lunch-eon. Chairvomen of the pro-gram were Mrs. Esther Turney and Mrs. Marie Bellows. The theme of the program was Diristmas Legends. Officars for the coming year are Mrs. Ignatz Spenner, presi-dent: Mrs. Charles Kinney. vice president: Mrs. Robert Biatch-ford, secretary, and Mrs. Leona Brt. Irreasurer. Next meeting will be March 18 at 2 p.m.



Celebrates Birthday Dec. Y supper guests in the Iris Larson home to celebrate Ramon's 26th birthday were the Randall Larson family.

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Randali, Lerson terminy, Holds Christmas Luncheon The Happy Homemakers Ex-tension Club met at the Black Knight at Wayne for the Christ-mas luncheon last Wednesdey at 12 p.m. Seven members atten-ded and Mrs. Robert Miller was a guest. Mrs. Miller became a new member. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg will host the Jan. 7 meeting at 2 p.m.

Decorate Church Thirty members of the Evan-gelical Covenant Church Friend-ship Club met at the church Thursday at 8 p.m. to decorate the church.

the church. Mrs. Kenneth Headlee of Em-erson ted in singing. Rev. Peter-son gave devotions. A gift ex-change was held. The date for the next meeting

Plan Christmas Tea The Hospital Executive board met last Wednesday at 2 p.m. Five members were present. Plans were made for the Christmas Tea for the staff of the Wakefield Care Center on Wednesday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Library Board Meets The Library board met last Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Verner Fischer, Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Dennis Eng-stede, TMrs. Art Pretzer and Mrs. Iris Larson. Mrs. Larson served lunch. The group will meet Jan. 7 at 4 p.m.

4 p.m. Wakefield Christain Church Sunday: Bible School with classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; member of Nebraska Christian College. Norfolk. as guest speaker. 10:30. evening service and youth meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study classes in the home of Charles Carthart, Wayne, Merle Ring, Wayne, and Paul Wright, Wake-field, 7:30 p.m.

Field, 7:30 p.m.
 Evangelical Convenant Church (E. Noil Peterson, pastor)
 Thursday: First year confirmation, 4:5 p.m.
 Saturday: Sunday school pro-gram practice, 10 a.m.; Hi-Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; communion service, 7:30 p.m., Theeday: Junic sprayer fel-tovship, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30; prayer meeting, 8.

United Presbyterian Church

United Presbyterian Church (vacancy pastor) Thursday: Mary Circle Christ-mas luncheon, Mrs. Esther Tur-ney, 12:30 p.m.: Ruth Circle Christmas luncheon, Margaret Patterson, 12:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

a.m.; worship, 11. Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, paster) Thurisday: Junior high choir and ninth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; senior choir and seventh grade confirmation, 8. Salurday: Eighth grade con-firmatior, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Church School, 9 a.m.; worship; 10:30.

p.m. Monday: Journey through the Bible, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Couples Club elections, 8 p.m.

School Calender Friday, Dec. 12: Basketball, Wisner, here. Saturday, Dec. 13: Basketball, Coleridge, there: wrestling, North Bend, there. Monday, Dec. 16: FBLA Christmes party and supper. Tuesday, Dec. 17: Wrestling; Pender, there. Wednesday, Dec. 18: Elemen-tary musical.

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Hursday: Weekday Crasses, 4:15 p.m. Friday: Bible study, Mrs. Raymond Procahka, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a,m.; worship, 10:30; Waither League decoration, 5 p.m.; Christmas rehearsal, 1:30 to 3

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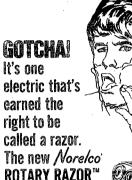
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The Seth Meeks and Becky, Sioux City, the Bob Weisen bergs, Laurel, and the Earl Andersons were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Vernon Hokamp home. Pam Hokamp, Hastings, spent the Nov 23 weekend with her parents, the Vernon Hokamps. Mr. and Mrs Gilmore Sahs and Reger spent Sunday in Omaha where they visited in the Larry Smith and Chauncey Allen homes. Omaha where they visited in the Larry Smith and Chauncey Allen, homes. Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Fork home, honoring the birthday of Lonnie Fork, were the A. Bruggemans and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Hoskins, Linda Fork, South Soux City, and the Lennie Fork family \$**22**95 Walgreen AGENCY

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Linda Sander, area home ex-tension agent, gave a demon-stration on making holiday breads at the Thursday evening (club. Following the demonstra-tion, members baked the bread out served if for lunch. Statess for the meeting was Ars. Kermit Benshool. Mrs. Keith Owens was a guest. Plans were made for a caroling party keith Owens was a guest. Plans were made for a caroling party bec. 20. Lunch will be served alterward. Next regular meeting of the stoltenberg home. Each mem-ber a saked to bring a winter andicraft project.

On Making Holiday Bread

Club Gets Demonstration

Carroli News

Church Women Meet Twetve members of the United Presbyterian Women met Fri-day following a noon cooperative dinner for members and fami-ties of the parish. Mrs. Enos Williams conducted the meeting and Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meet-ing. Mrs. Fern Jenkins of Nor-fok was in charge of devoltons. The Rev. Gail Axen showed a film, titled 'Well, Here I Am." Plans were made to have a tood stand at the Marion Glass farm sale Jan. 7. A covered dish dinner will be served prior to the group's next meeting, set for Jan. 17.

handlcraft project. Mrs. Sievers Hosts Members of the EOT Club held a miscellaneous auction and Christmas gift exchange at their Dacember meeting, held in the Larry Sievers home Co-hostess was Mrs. David Sievers. Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. John Gathije and Mrs. Ray Gramilch. Mrs Lowell Antif, vice president, conduc-ted the business meeting. The club's family party was-held Friday evening at the Vayne Woman's Club room. Cards were played following the cooperative supper and prizes were won by Mrs. Metvin Mag-nuson. Dick Longe and Mr and Mrs. Gyruf Hansen will host the Jan. B meeting. Cohostess will be Mrs. Gerald Grane.

Birthday Guests Thursday visitors in the Har-old Loberg home for Koby Ja-son's second birthday were Mrs. Bill Landanger and Bradley,

Opal Marquardt, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Kristin and Ryan, Mrs. Ray_Loberg and Timothy, and Florence Mau, Wayne.

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Social Calendar Thursday, Dec. 11: Carroll Woman's Club; Sholes Kountry-Kids 4-H Club; Hans Bauermei-

Rids 4 H Club, Hans Bauermeisters. Friday, Dec. 12: Way Cut Here Club family party. Beiden bank party room: Pitch Club, Marion Glasses; Town and Country Club Christmas party. Dean Owens. Sunday, Dec. 4: Lutheran Laymans League; Adult Fellow-ship. Congregational Church; St. Paul's Lutheran Christmas pro-gram practice, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16: Hillcrest Club, Mrs. G.E. Jones. Wednesday, Dec. 17: Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Ed-ward Fork.

WSC students receiving Na-tional Direct Student Loans next term will get more than expec-ted, thanks to a \$25.000 grant from the Wayne State Founda-tion. And some whose second-term loans were eliminated will receive something. Doug Barry, director of stu-dent financial aids, said the foundation's grant will relieve a cash-flow problem and thus will

foundation's grant will relieve a cash-flow problem and thus will restore a substantial amount of the loan reductions he was forced to make earlier. As a result, Barry said, stu-dents whose second-term loans were eliminated now will get about 50 per cent of their origi-nal allocation. These were the smaller loans. After restoring these loans. Barry divided what remained of the 25:000 among other NDSL

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Those repayments are due in March and June. Although Wayne State has had very few defaults on loans. Barry said, the coilege would not have e-nough loan repayment money on hand in January to meet NDSL allotments for second-term loans.

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Barry divided what remained of the \$25,000 among other NDSL recipients, and it averaged out to about \$75 each. , Loan recipients, about 300, have been notified.

Barry gave this explanation of why allocations were reduced originally: The federal govern-ment designated \$230,000 as Wayne State's total for National Direct Student Loans in 1975.76. Of this sum, the government would grant \$100,000. The re-maining \$130,000 would come from repayments of previous loans. Those repayments are due in March and June. Although Wayne State has had very few

president; Kenneth Olds, resident; Mrs. Leia May nard, secretary-treasurer.

tion endowments, according to Charles Kay, executive secre-tary. Eventually, repayment of student loans will offset the foundation grant. But Kay said the foundation is prepared to believe the cash-flow problem likely will recur in tuture years. The foundation is a non-profit organization, founded in 1961, to support the college in a variety of projects which the state can-nol finance. The major project, from the start, has been support of scholarships and loans to students, Kay said. Val Peterson is president of the foundation; resin-terson the series of the foundation; resin-

Foundation Grant of \$25,000

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ard, secretary-treasurer. Fish can be caught in the Sahara Desert. By digging through the sand to under-ground streams fishemen can obtain fresh-water fish.

ioans. The great expansion of loans in the 1975-76 year-nearly dou-ble the total of last year-inten-sified the problem. Wayne State Foundation ex-ecutive board members decided to ease the cash-flow problem by giving the \$25,000 from founda-

WIOC 1969 Chevrolet, 4-door station wagon \$695.00

\$895.00 \$545.00



2 Guests at Club Guests at the Thursday after noon meeting of the Delta Dek Bridge_Club were Mrs Robert 1. Jones and Mrs Leo Jordan. The group met with Mrs Esther Batten. Prizes were won by Mrs. J.C. Woods, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Perry Johnson will be the Dec. 18 hostess -Meet for Pitch Mr and Mrs Arlyn Hurlbert were guests when the Pitch Club met Saturday evening in the LeRoy Nelson home Couples high score was won by Mr and Mrs Jim Serven Individual prizes were won by Artyn Hurl-bert and Mrs. Jim Serven, high, and Randy Schluns and Mrs Arlyn Hurlbert, Iow Mr and Mrs. Randy Schluns will host the next party

Saddle Club Party The annual Carroll Saddle Club Christmas party and gift exchange was heid Sunday eve-ning at the clty auditorium with 30 attending. Pitch was played for entertainment. Ray Junck presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Ed-ward Fork reported on the last meeting. Plans were made for a Valenthe's dance for the public to be held at the auditorium. Santa Claus handed out treats at the end of the evening Next meeting will be a cooper alive supper Jan 4 at 7.30 pm Mrs Ron Kittle and Mrs Ed ward Fork are on the coffee committee

Saddle Club Party

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Lack of Understanding Can Add to Tragedy of Crib Death

conterentees of the subvivil family members. So It is with the victims of SIDS (sudden infant death syn-drome). No other fatal infant disease leaves in its wake 'soch grief, guilt, accusations, and often , charges of criminal needech. neglec

eglect. SIDS commonly known as. crib death," is a disease which auses from 7,500 to 10,00 infant teaths annually in the United fates, in Nebraska alone there ere 80 SIDS victims in the two erer 80 siDS victims in the two sets a side of two sets

Trib death is the unexpected ath of an infant now known to vie had a serious disease, nose death remains unexplain-lafter complete autopsy.

It is best definied by describ-ng a typical case. An apparent-y healthy infant is put to bed vithout the slightest suspicion hat things are out of the ordinthat things are out of the ordin-ary. He may have signs of a slight cold. Some time later the infant is found dead. Often there is no evidence that a struggle has_taken place, nor did anyone hear the baby struggling. Some

Winside Schools To Present Two Xmas Programs

The music department at Win side schools will present vocal and instrumental Christmas pro grams on Monday, Dec. 15, and on Monday, Dec 22, at 7 30 p m in the elementary school's multi purpose room

se ro. Dec m 15th program will The Dec 15th program will feature vocal students in grades kindergarten through eight, under the direction of vocal instructor Lance Bristol. The various groups will sing tradi-tional and modern Christmas

The widespread misunder standing about "crib death" compounds its tragic effects. Not only do the parents suffer the loss of a seemingly thriving, happy baby they very often are also made to feel extreme guilt Composition unless they are. ongs On Dec. 22, the instrumental On Dec. 22, the instrumental and vocal groups in grades nine through 12 will combine, said instrumental instructor Vince Boudreau. The vocal groups, which include swing choir, mixed chorus, girls gfee, triple trip, octet and trip, will perform between 18 and 25 songs

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unvirusity changed position at the fime of death. An autopsy reveals, at most, a minor degrée of inflammation of the upper respiratory tract, but no lesion sufficient to account for death. Often the autopsy-reveals absolutely no evidence of illness, In about 15 per cent of crib death cases careful exam-ination does demonstrate a pre-viously unsuspected abnormality or a rapidly fatal infectious disease, such as meningitis or pneumonia. A thorough autopsy can put the family at ease about this.

us. The sudden infant death syn

This sudden infant death syn drome accurs more frequently in Tamilies of lower socio-eco nomic status, a lactor which may explain its higher incidence in non-white infants. It occurs more in infants with a history of prematurity, particularly those born between the 34th and 35th weeks of gestation. Male infants appear to be more at risk than females. Victims are mostly between the ages of one and six months, the frequency is highest around the third month of life. The largest number of deaths occur between the months of November and March. For every "classic" cose that would bit this pattern, however, there are docens of others that seem to belie the statistics. So although there is a general pattern, each SIOS tragedy also has its ungue characterstics, and victims come from every . ace and income group it can not be predicted or prevented. even by a physician. SIDS is at least as old as the low are tal easts as frequent in the 18th and 19th centures as it

but periament and seems to have been at least as frequent in the 18th and 19th centuries as it is now. This demonstrates the new environmental agents, such as birth control pills, fluoride in

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The Wayne Izaak Waliton League Chapter Monday nutrition the dinner. The Ikes are also currently conducting their annual mem for dinner will begin at 6 and the Wayne city auditorium. All club members are invited to participate in a hund bec 20 and current members only will be procure additional game for the issued new keys.

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Banks have increased their market share of lending to agriculture sover the past decade, according to an article in the bovember issue of the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas Cify. Total farm debt outstanding advanced at the annual rate of 8.7 per cent between 1964 and 1974. Bank lending to farmers — for real estate and nonreal estate purposes increased at a slightly faster rate. As a result, commercial banks provided 29.7 per form 20.7 per cent in 1964. Thus, commercial banks were the leading institutional lenders to agriculture in 1974, voltowed by Farm Credit Administration, life insurance companies and the Farmers

Home Administration, according to article.

article. Throughout the nation, banks held only 4.8 per cent of their total loans in the form of loans to farmers in 1974. However, farm iending was much more important in certain agricultural areas — including the 10th Federal Reserve District. In the 10th DIs-trict commercial banks with less than \$10 million in deposits held nearly-one-third of their total loans as agricultural loans in 1974.

Still Time To Decorate

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SIGNS

Signs.

Residents in Wayne still have time to decorate their houses for the annual house-lighting contest, sponsored by the Wayne Kliwanis and the City of Wayne Beginning next week judges from outside Wayne will be canvasing the city for the top three selections. First-place winner will receive 325, second place 515 and third place st0 in cash couppons which will be good towards purchasing merchandise from any Wayne merchant. Winners will be notified by phone and receive their prizes at the Dec. 22nd Klwanis meeting. IN STOCK ALWAYS AT The Wayne Herald We Have "NO HUNTING"

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"We hope we have reached every home, but we know this is not possible. If you were missed and want Christmas Seals, con-tact the Association office at 406 W.O.W. Building, Omaha, Ne-braska A8102, or telephone (402) 34/2907." Serafy said. More than sixty million homes and businesses nationwide are now receiving the child-created Christmas Seals as part of the annual appeal for funds and contributions during. November and December, it is noteworthy that each Christmas Seal this year represents one of the states or territoris of the U.S. and all designs were selected from art-work originated through compe-tition among children of the represents.

sheet of Christmas Seals bears he heading, "Christmas Seals bears tings from the Children of

America." The annual Christmas Seal campaign helps finance the pre-cention and control of emphy-sema, chronic bronchitis, sshma, tuberculosis and other

ling allments that afflict all ages. Lung Associations are also active in combatting the ha-tards of smoking and air pollu-fion. "We urge our Christmas Seal

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40 Attend XYZ Christmas Party

Forty members of the XYZ Group, met last Tuesday for their Christamas party at the Salem Lutheran Church. Their project was putting the spire together, after which they sang Christmas carols. Pastor Johnson gave the devo-tions. A grab bag was held, gifts were man-made or produced. A cooperative lunch was served. Mrs. Robert Johnson poured.

Christmas Luncheon The Ladies Aid and LWML of St. John's Lutheran Church held their Christmas noon luncheon Friday Forty-live were in atten

Friday Forty-live were in atten dance. Mrs. Randall Blattert was pco grant chairman, which cansisted of a skit by Mrs. Williard Bar Tels and Mrs. William Domsch A tilm entitled. "Glory in the Highest," was shown by Pastor Holling. Mrs. Kanneth Victor gave devotions. Hostesses were Mrs Elton Miller, Mrs. Aivin Ohilquist, Mrs. Arvid Samuel son, Mrs. George Reber and Mrs Mike Meyer

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Christmas Party Friendly Tuesday Club's Christmas party was held last

Monday evening in the com munity hall with a cooperative supper. The Laurence Nelsons showed their pictures of Sweden taken on a recent trip: Dinner Guests The Mike McManns, Omaha, Mrs. Clara Victor and the Alvin Rastedes were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Victor home

500 Club The 500 Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Andrew Sorenson. Mrs Kenneth Baker won high score and Lena Holtort, low Lunch was served

Dinner Guests The Dean Sandahls and Larry, Lincoin, were Sunday dinner guests at the Uptown Cafe of the Ron Hardings. The Paul and

Melvin Fischers joined them in the atternoon for supper at the The atternoon for supper at the Ron Harding home. The Dean Sandahis also visi-ted their mothers in the Health Care Center and also in the Neil Sandahi home.

Celebrates Birthday The William Domschs enter-tained Mrs. Viola Holm, the A D. Brown family and the. Robert Hollman family for Sun-day dinner, in honor of their daughter, Debra's birthday.

Return Home Return Home Ms. Lucille Bartels returned Thursday from visiting Pastor and Mrs. Paul Krause of Win-field. Kan., While there, they went to visit a grandson. Tom Krause of Sulpher Springs. Tex.' Mrs. Viola Holm visited 10 days in the Robert Schenck Home in Abilene. Tex. the Gene Bartelses went to Winfield, Kan. on Tuesday and Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Bartels returned home with thego on Thursday. th. Ton Tex. 10

Birthday Breakfast Pearl (Carlson entertain Pearl Carlson entertained 10 adies at a birthday breakfast,

saturday morning, to celebrate her birthday. Sister Dies Thure Johnson received word Friday evening that his sister, Mrs. Annie Engstrom of Sweden had passed away.

By Mrs. Pearl

Carlson 287-2489

Visits Sons earl Carlson Visits Sons Mrs. Pearl Carlson returned home last Tuesday after spend-ing. 10 days with her son's, Terry and Gene Carlson and their familles at Hiawatha and Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Lon Doetwiler, Wichita, Kan., visited her parents, the Paul Wrights, Wednesday through Friday. The Claire Andersons and the Ray Jensens, Omaha, spent from Friday through Manday in the Bill Griggs home, Center ville, la

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the high point of a best loved holiday with a table as pretty and festive as the menu Ladies Invited To Auto Clinic

Women who are tired of being ridiculed for their lack of auto-mobile knowledge are invited to strike back at "know-it'all" hus-bands, fathers, brothers, garage mechanics and service station attendants

mechanics and service station attendants The opportunity to get famil ar with automobile language and care is offered by the Ladies Nite Auto Clinic to be held Tuesday, from 7 fo 9 p.m. held Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wayne State College Benhack Hall. The clinic, spon-sored by the principles of adult education class in the industrial education department, is open to the public at no charge It is not necessary to have attended the first session of the clinic, held Dec 2, in order to benefit from this session, according to Dr Howard Schmidt, instructor

Reset the buffet for the dessert

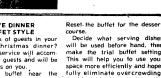
will be used before hand, ther make the trial buffet setting This will help you to use you space more efficiently and hope fully eliminate overcrowding A side table for appointments beverage and trays may also bu used to eliminate overcrowding main table. If guests are to seated at a table, then

EXTENSION NOTES

By Jocelyn Smith

appointments should be on the table. Make your Christma's dinner

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hereid, Thursday, December 11, 1975







Hold Open House Pastor and Mrs. Neil Peterson entertained their friends at an open house Sunday afternoon, trom 2 till 8 p.m. The Christ mas mdil was carried out Fancy cookies, punch and cof fee were served. Approximately 150 attended.

Dinner Guests

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Mrs. Bessie Sherman

Hosts Christmas Dinner

The Daily Centerfor Guild Christmas dinner was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bessie Sherman. Attending were Mrs. Mabel Grosvenor, Mrs. Ida Armstrong, Mrs. Minnle Kemper, Mrs. Winfred Addison, the Fred Careys, Ponca: the Melvin Swicks and the Vernon Grosvenor Grosvenors

Sunshine Club Sunshine Club members and their husbands had supper at a. Wakefield cafe. Thursday eve-ning and were guests later in the Clayton Stingley home. Follow-ing 10 point pitch, the hostess served refreshments.

Christmas Supper Best Ever Club members and heir husbands held their coop-rative Christmas supper at St. wne's parish hall, Sunday evening

ning. Thanksgiving Guests Post Thanksgiving dinner guests Sunday In, the home of Mrs. Besis Sherman were the Donald Sherman family. Her Environ Schroeder and Travis. Vermillion, the Raiph Starks. Wermillion, the Raiph Starks. the Darrell Rowlands and Mich-ell, Ginger Stark. South Sioux City, Tom Stark and Charlene Guy? Ponca. Lesle Sherman is spending the week there

Christmas Dirihec Those attending the Clark-Durst Cooperative Christmas dinner at the Four Trees in Oakland Sunday were the Marion Quists, the Gene Quist family, the Morris Kvols, the Morton Fredericksons, Mrs -Hazel Bruggman, the Dean Bruggmans, Mrs Darrel Mack lin and Jamily and the Bob Halis and Trevor, Carroll

Honor Hostess Mrs. Roy Birkley, Mrs. Jeweil Schram and Don Gould were last Tuesday afternoon guests in the Dudley Blatchford home in observance of the hostess' birth day. The Blatchfords were supper guests in the Harold George home -....

44th Anniversary Guests in the Fred Schultz home Sunday evening in observ ance of their 44th wedding an niversary were the Willis Schultzes. the Freddle Matteses. the Don Mahrs and Johnnie, the

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Supper Guests The Aubrey Rickets and the Earl Petersons were last Tues-day supper guests in the Dean Rickett home for Karla's birthday.

Dixon United Methodist Church (A_h M. Ramos, pastor) Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor)' Church Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) ' Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.: morning worship, 11 St. Anne's Catholic Church Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m

St. Anne's Catholic Church Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m Sunday: Mass. 8 a.m Mrs. Bob Dempster and Clin. ton visited in the Mrs. Anne Bishop home Maskell. Thursday alternoon. The Wilmer Herleis were guests Sunday afternoon The Bob Smith tamily. Oma ha. spent the weekend in the Walter Schutte home Chuck and Donnie Jenkins, Casper. Wyo.. were Saturday overnight guests The Arnold Spaths were Sunday evening guests

The Arnold Spaths were Sunday evening guests The Geörge Rasmussens visited Mrs. Cristina Rasmussen at Wayne Providence Medical Center Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rick Booshart and Dawn. Omaha. were Friday hrrough Sunday visitors in the Oliver Noe home The Lamont Hertel family. Lawtoni. were Sunday afternon guests in the Wilmer Hertel home

guests in the Wilmer merchame The Harold Georges. Sandra and Vern attended the Agron-omy Club's Dads Day banquet in Lincoln Saturday evening. Lyte George is a member of the club The Gordon Moeller family, Lincoln. spent Finday thru Sun day in the Ralph Peterson home The Todd McDonalds, Norfolk, were Saturday guests

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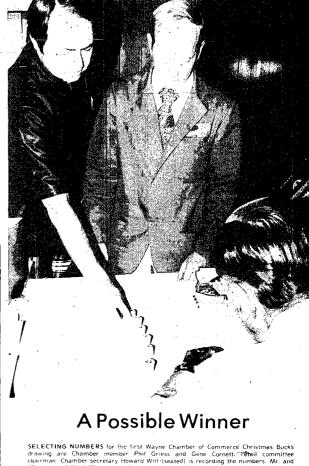
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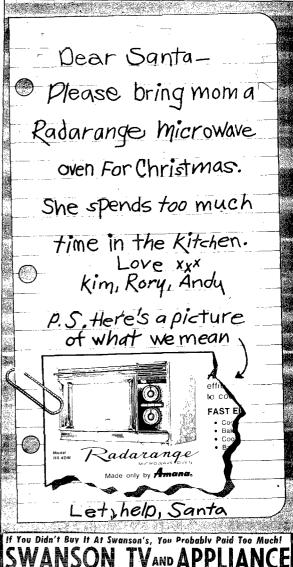
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SELECTING NUMBERS for the first Wayne Chamber of Commerce Christmas Bucks drawing are Chamber member Phil Griess and Gene Cornett. Tehail committee chairman Chamber scientary Howard Witt (seated) is recording the numbers. Mr. and Mts. Larry Witt of Wayne won the first drawing, Monday night, and received \$500 in the time of their convents.



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Thursday, December 11, 1975 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Schreiner Elected

To College Trustee **Treasurer** Position

Ray Schreiner of Wayne Was recently elected treasurer of the Nebraska Association, of, Com-munity College Trustees. The organization is designed by promote the technical col-lege movement in Nebraska. Schreiner is a member of the Northeast Technical Community College board. In addition to, its role as promoter.of.community college-education, NACCT will seek to

In addition to, its role as promoter-ot-community-college-education., NACCT will seek to foster cooperation between technical community college boards in the state and to help board members become more-proficient as lay supporters of the community college concept. The association will also pro-vide information and render ad-vice to public officials concern-ing community colleges. and will promote support of career education in support of career education in the state. NACCT is affiliated with National Association of Com-munity College Trustees.

To stretch a meal, add grated potatoes and leftover vege-tables, such as peaks and baked bears, along with liquid from canned vegetables to a can of

Hoskins News

Dorcas Society Has Luncheon

Members of the Dorcas Socie-ty of the Hoskins Peace United Church of Christ met for a 12:30 p.m. na-Nos's patiluk. dinner Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Henry Langenberg. Mrs. Emelia Walk-er. Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Christine Leuker, Mrs. Git-hert. Baier_ and Mrs. Willis Mever.

Mrs. Oscar Poenian, m. 2 vin berl. Baire, and Mrs. Willis Meyer. Mrs. George Langenberg was coffee chairman and Mrs. Reven Puls were on the decorating commit-tee. Mrs. Waiter Strate was pro-gram chairman and her topic was "This Is Christmas." She was assisted by Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Revben Puls, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Vernon Beh-mer and Mrs. George Langen-berg, Mrs. Andrew Andersen accompanied for singing of Christmas carols. President Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. conducted he business meeting. Cash gifts were sent to the Nebraska Chil. dren's Home, Veterans of the Cross, the Boy's Ranch at Al-

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fiance and Good Will industries. Mrs. Langenberg read a poem, entitled "Wisenem, of the Fields," and led in prayer. Roll call was a Bible verse, A special mission tollection was taken and a. Christmas tree decorated with clothing was given to the Nebraska. Children's Home. Christmas cords, were sen Lo.Jormer pastors and shut, ms. /Christmas tood gits, were

ins. / Christmas food gifts were also given to shut-ins. A thank you was read from Mr. and Mrs, George Langenberg for serving at their golden wedding observat their golden wedding observ-ance. The meeting closed with prayer and a poem, entitled "Christmas." ^A egift exchange was heid. Mrs. Vernon Behmer, portrayed Santa Claus. Her heipers were Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs. George Langenberg: The Jan. 2 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Brumeis.

Aid Has Dinner The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the Parochial School Thursday for a 12:30 p.m. no host dinner. Guests were the Rev and Mrs. Richard Schliewe of Hadar. Twenty five aid mem.

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bers attended. Devotions, were Pastor Schliewe and was, "Christmas." Mrs: Howard Fuhrr ducted the meeting. given by his theme President rman con ducted the meeting. . It was reported that. Mrs. Alvin Wagner worked at the Lutheran Community snack bar Dec. 6. The service. committee served_al_the Ed_AVe_and. Kathryn Hohnek (uperails. A thank you note was/read from the Gerald Bruggemans for serving at their daughter's wed-ding. The birthday song, wassung for Mrs. Alice Marquardt and Mrs Otto Wantoch.

Chursbay, On the Ilovier committee for December are Mrs._Rudolph Warneke and Mrs. Clemens Weich. The Altar Guild for December includes Mrs. Clarence Hamm. On the Altar Guild for January are Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Elmer Herbolsheimer. Following the meeting, a candlelighting ceremony was held end the group sang Christ-buted by the hostesses "January hostesses with be Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. Ralph Kruger:

ding. The birthday song was sunglor Mrs. Alice Marquardt and Mrs Otto Wanloch. Mrs. Myron Deck reported on her monthly programs for 1976 New service committee mem bers are Mrs. Legnard Marten, chairmàn. Mrs. Hilda Thomas. Mrs. Marie Wagner. Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Alice Marquardt, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck. The afternoon ended with a tood shower for Pastor and Mrs Schliewe, and a cookie and candy exchange. Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs Alice Marquardt will be host esses for the Jan 5 meeting.

Hoskins United Mthodist Church Ministers Harold Mitcheil Glenn Kennicott -Stanley Ganzel Sunday: Church at worship, 9-10 a.m.: church at study, 10 30-

Peace United Church of Christ (Ira Wilcox, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 Wednesday: Choir, 7 30 p.m.

Faith 10 an Trinity Sunday Sunday. Trinity Sunday school. 9:30 a.m., Trinity worship, 10:0. Faith Sunday school. 1p m Faith worship. 7. Sunday school teachers and canvass Fellowship club. 7 p.m. Monday: Trinity choir, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Young People, 7.30 p.m.

Chili Supper Held All members of the G and G Card Club met Thursday eve ning in the Reuben Puice home for a no host chili supper Ten-point pitch prices vere won by Arr and Mrs Ward Wilcov family high, Mrs trene Tunink individual high, and Mrs. Erzin Ulrich, low Jan 9 meeting will be in the Erwin Ulrich home

Rev. Jordan Arti were present for the no-host dinner at noon Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Clarence Koepke were in charge of serving and decorating the tables and Christmas tree. The birthdays of Mrs. Lecon Werch and Darrel Kruger were bonced with sons.

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Cooperating Scholarship Awarded WSC Senior

B. Mrs. Hans

Thursday). On the flower committee for

Pinochle Club Art Behmers, Carl Hinzmans and Walter Koehlers attended Pinochle Club last Wednesday night in the Erwin Ulrich home. Koehlers roceived, high prize and Behmers, low. No date has been set for the December party. Hosts will be the Carl Hinzmans.

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A half-tuition Cooperating School Scholarship was awarded Terry R. Thorn of Omaha, for study at Wayne State College during the current academic upar

during the current academic year. Thorn, son of Mr, and Mrs, A. R. Thorn of Ornaha, is a 1972 graduate of Burke High School. A Wäyne State senior, he Is majoring in business adminis-Tration. Pastor Arft had charge of devo tions. Members answered roll call with a five cent donation to the penny pot if they were not wearing red; It was announced that the aid will entertain at a Christmas party at the Pierce Manor today (Thursday).

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day cake lor berg:s birthday Farewell Held A farewell party was held Friday night at the Double L Saloon for Mr and Mrs. Leland Anderson, former owners of the Double L The Renegades provided music for the dance, and a no host luncheon was served

esident Mrs. Elmer Koepke lucted the business meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church Raymond Beckmann vacancy pastor Friday: Pastor teacher get spether Sioux City, 6 30 p m Saturday: Instructions at aith. 10 a m

Zion Lutheran Church Jordan Arff, pastor Saturday: Saturday school, 1

Erwin Ulrich home Dinner Guests The Roy Jensens and Cindy Wrs. John Hingle, the Jare O'Fanes. Michi, Chris and Jo. Omaha. Keith Johnson, Nortolk, Jan Jaeger and Lorey Delp. Winside: Henry Langenberg, Jand Peggy, Hoskins, Chuck Langenberg and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg were dimer guest. Sunday at the Double L party room. The Oon Langenberg sum ify were afternoon guess. Mrs. Ed Brogie baked a birth day Coke. For Peggy Langen bergis birthday

Christmas Party The Ladies Aid of Zion Euther an Church held their annua Christmas party Dec 4 Twenty four members, 10 guests and thi Rev. Jordan Arft were presen for the no hest dinner at noon

Walter Koehlers visited Mrs. Walter Koehlers visited Mrs. Esther Buckendahl in the Arnold Buckendahl home at Pierce. Mrs. Buckendahl is an aunt of Koehler's. Sunday, Koehlers at Inded funkeral services for Mrs. Lydia Vincent at the Pierce Zion Lutheran Church. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. Mrs. Mary Kollah met in; the Lyle Marolz home Monday afternoon to complete 19/6 year, books for the Town and Country Garden Club

file round Club Mrs. Julie Mann left Thursday for Electra. Tex., after spending the past three months in the

the past three months in the Carl Mann home. The Herman Marotzes. Ash ton, Idaho were overnigh guests last Wednesday and Thursday in the Lyle Maroti

nome Mr and Mrs George Carstens and sons, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Lloyd Ave home

m Sunday Sunday school 9.30 m worship: 10.30





Belden News By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393 **Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers** Rebekah Lodge met Friday mily and the Gerald Falters. evening with 10 members pre-sent. Officers elected for the evening was spent playing officers elected for the cards. Incer Heaters -Ayer, noble grand; Mrs. Gordon Gasal, vice grand; Mrs. Freda Swanson, secretary, and Mrs. R.K. Draper, Ireasurer. Mrs. in homer of Mrs. Gasal's Birth-Swanson was selected trustee day were the Lawrence Fuch-for a three year lerm. in the Robert Wobbenhorst h were Janice Wobbenhorst, Bill Brandows and the Clare Bill Brandows and the Liarence Stapelmans. Dinner guests Sunday in the Clarence, Stapelman hone were the Meryle Loeske family, Bad-ger, Ia., the Ron Stapelman family and Mrs. Alvin Young. The Robert Harpers spent the past week in the Dan Robin-son home, Fremont. Honor Hostess Guests Saturday evening in the home of the Gordon Casals in honor of Mrs: Casal's birth-day were the Lawrence Fuch-ses, the Clarence Kragers and the Robert Wobbenhorsts. Casal, vice grand, mas, reac-Swanson, secretary, and Mrs. R.K. Draper, treasurer. Mrs. Swanson was selected trustee for a three year term. Plans were made for a Christ-mas party for the next meeting. Guests Attend Supper

Returns Home riners met Sunday evening he Union Presbyterian th parlors for an oyster evening

Returns Home The Roberk, Wobbenhorsts ac-companied Janice Wobbenhorst to Sioux City Saturday where she tett for her home in New Mexico after visiting at the home of her parents for the last 10 days.

10 days. Janice Wobbenhorst, Banda-Jier National Park, NA, and the Robert Wobbenhorst, and Roger vere Friday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst. The Floyd Roots visited with Mrs Martha Stapelman, Mrs. Gier Westadt and Eler Jacob sen at the Osmond Hospital, Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Duane Kruegers, were the Terry Kruegers, Mchael Krue ger and Chad, Norfolk, AIC Bob Krueger, Anchael Krue ger and Linda Broders. The Clair Sutton family, Springfield, were weekend yatternoon with Mrs. Emma home. Mrs. Maud Graf visited Sun day atternoon with Mrs. Emma home. AIC Bob Krueger, Cheyenne, Wo

McDonald. The Darrell Grafs and the Clarence Stapelmans led the devotions followed by card

Church partors for an oyster Guests were senior citizens, the Carl Brinas, the Elmer Ayers, Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Pearl Fish, Mrs. Alvin, Young, Mrs. Ella Stapelman, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Freda Hicks, Mrs. Howard Leapley. Doroghy Smith, Glen Westadt and Elmer Mr.Donald

First Commuten Craig Cook, Columbus, was honored for his first-communion of Nov, 23, at a dinner Saturday in the home of Lorene Keiter, Norfolk Guests were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Co-lumbus, the Ed H. Keiter fa-mily, the Ed Keiters and Kerry Keiter.

Pitch Club Pitch Club met last Wednes day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Franktin Hetner. Mrs. Earl Fish won high. Mrs. Ted Leap iey, low, and Mrs. Harold Bruns-sen, traveling. en, traveling. Guests were Mrs. Gerald Fol er, Mrs. Lawrence Heikes, Mrs. Harold Brunssen and Mrs. Man-

Jolly Eight Bridge Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Thursdag evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson Mrs. Clara Kreiger and Mrs. Dave' Hay were guests Mrs. Emma Wob benhorst won high and Mrs. Clara Kreiger, Iow.

Celebrates Birthday Guests Friday evening in the name of the Borge Kastrups, Laurel, in honor of the birthdays sf Mrs Kastrup and Gary Lute were Mrs Karen Kastrup, the Bert Lutes, the Gary Lute fa-

Presbyterian Church Douglas Potter, pastor Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; hurch school, 10:30. Catholic Church Ronald Batiotta, pastor Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

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Everyone who pays Federal noome tax this year has at least ne tax break coming, according o Internal Revenue Service of

one tax break coming, according to internal Revenue Service of licals. And it desn't matter whether the taxpayer files a long Form 1040, or short Form 1040Å, or how much the taxpay-er earns. The break is the personal exemption tax credit. Effective for only 1975, the credit amounts to 30 for each regular exemp-tion to which the taxpayer is entitled. However, individuals who claim additional exemp-tions because they are blind or are 65 years old or over, may only claim one 530 credit for themselves. How does the credit work? Take a family with three child-ren, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Brown: They file a joint return. When completing their return, the Browns will count two ex-emptions for themselves, and one for each of their children, for a total of five exemptions. They will multiply the 300 credit per exemption by five to come powith the \$150 total credit thar they file will write on the front of their they file will write of the file of the file of the powith the file of the cadit than the yill write on the front of their they file write on the front of their

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Visitors in the Lowing of the con-home. Last Monday afternoon coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst were Jan-tonal Park, N.M., Mrs Clar ence Stapelman, Mrs. Fred Plianv and Mrs. Robert Wobben horst Mini and was hoven hoven hoven hors! The MaFvin Jensens, Creigh ton were Sunday evening visi tors in the Pete Pedersen home. Roger Fuchs. Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of his parents the Lawrence Fuchs. Last Tuesday evening guests

All Bob Krueger, Cheyenne, Wyo., spent from Sunday until Wednesday in the home of his parents, the Duane Kruegers. The Oliver Barjenbrucks, Co Jumbus and Mrs. Hattle Brauer ad-North Dakota, were Sunday

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A Wayne woman last week missed claiming the \$500 grand prize in the weekly Birthday Bucks drawing by two days. Judy Zobel, who was born on April 21, 1941, missed matching the winning date of April 19, 1941 when the date was selected at random and anounced at 8:15 m. Thursday, Had her birth.

nancern and anounced at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Had her birth-day landed on the winning date, she would have been the first big money winner in almost a

s Zobel, who was,at Black t Lounge, when the date nnounced, received the \$25

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Rev. Bob Neben of the Laurel United Methodist Church, said \$2,025 has been collected in money pledged to a hike and bike a thon held in October for the Christian Relief Overseas the C Program

Rév. Neben said \$158 has been designated for the World Relief Committee of the National Asso-ciation of Evangelicals and \$55 will go to the Lutheran World Relief organization.

Relief organization. The remainder of the money raised locally will go to the CROP community hunger ap-peal of the Church World Ser-vice. It will be used to train agriculturalists and establish food cooperatives as part of "food for learning" programs, and will help provide seeds to arcas of the world which need to increase lood production.

CROP Collections Now Total \$2,025

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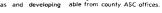
and approving practices for cost-sharing on a priority basis. The Soil Conservation Service will provide planning and techni-cal assistance. Contracts involv-ing woodlands also will get technical aid from the Forest Service. The Extension Service will assist with educational sup-port. These three gencies pro-vide program development and policy overview assistance through County, State and Na-tional program and development groups. will be scheduled over a period of from three to 10 years. The agreements will be based on conservation farm plans ap-proved by local soil conservation districts

districts. -As was the case for the 1975 ACP, authority to develop prac-ticis needed to solve conser-vation problems is delegated to each of USDA's farmer-elected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Commit-tees. All approved practices in effect under the 1970 National ACP are eligible.

In carrying out the 1976 pro-gram, state and county ASC committees are responsible for -identifying the critical farm con-servation problems in their res-pective areas and developing Program details will be ava able from county ASC offices.

Local soil conservation dis-tricts also provide support through assistance with long-term agreements and program development

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SPEAKING TO Wayne Kiwanis Club. Dan Gardner Monday told members about the expansion taking place at the Milton G. Waldbaum egg-manufacturing plant in

THE WAYNE HERALD

Gardner: No Proof Eggs Are Bad for Heart

Garcaner: I One of the major concerns of the egg industry is the rumor of cholesterol which can cause heart problems, said Dan Gard-ner, vice president of Mitton G. Waldbaum Co, an egg manu-tarturing plant in Wakefield. Speaking to Wayne Kiwanis out that "there is no true scient child evidence that cating high cholesterol foods will result in the didence that cating high cholesterol foods will result in the didence that cating high cholesterol in eggs, he added. Waldbaum's, which produces and buys about 1,800.000 eggs a day, is very diversified, Gardner products to make noodles, candy und for south set on the south selfs about 1,800.000 eggs a day is very diversified, Gardner selfs about 3,800.000 eggs a day is very diversified, Gardner south south about 1,800.000 eggs a day is very diversified, Gardner south south about 1,800.000 eggs a day is very diversified, Gardner south south about 1,800.000 eggs a day is set diver about 1,800.000 eggs a day is a still at one of its spressing a still at souther field about 1950 with a staff of so pressing south a south of souther souther a still of over 300 pressing and has expanded its promemorate the company pressing and has expanded its pressing and has expanded has expanded has expanded has pressing and has expanded has expande operations. To commemorate the com-pany's 25th year in business, there will be an open house Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ihere will be an open house Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Dardner noted that the com-pany prodicres about 20 per cent of the eggs on its Big Red farms located east of Wakelield The other 80 per cent of eggs comes from outlining areas such as Northwest lowa and Southwest Minnesota. Nebraska is very low on egg production mainly because this state is a big hog and beet producer, he said. During Monday's meeting, membership chairman Freeman becker inducted Charles Surber as the latest member of the club. Surber own's Surbar's Clothing in Wayne. USDA Earmarks Funds For Conservation

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And it's always been a potent argu-ment. State senators who object to the loss of state government authority to the federal government (motorcycle helmet and ss mile per hour speed limit laws are good examples) can sympathize with local school, officials and patrons who want to keep control at home. Against that background, the results of a survey taken by the Nebraska State School Boards Association were interest-ing. The maintenance of local control got

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a relatively low rating when administra-fors, board members and laymen were asked to rank issues according to their priority. The issues were distilled from discus-sions among about 300 persons attending a September meeting on educational priorities. The NSSBA, chief among the sponsors of the September meeting, sent lists of the issues to participants for ranking. They got eturns from a school adminis trators, 15 school tomethers and 22 persons representing industry, business, cardculuted as layman, and the professions (denoted as layman), and the profession included officials from the Universi-ty of Nebrask, the state colleges and the two-year technical community college system as well as from the elementary

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it 24th in Importance. Laymen said if was 35th. The survey sample wasn't large and if wouldn't be correct to assume that a broader base would necessarily come up with the same priorities. But the NSSBA survey might indicate local control isn't the burning issue with administrators, board members and-most of all-, the public that many persons had thought it to be. In the rankings of elementary and category for four-year institutions).

ment of Ilfelong learning habits and basic skills. That was the No. 2 leam on the administrators' list. They gave top priori-ty to a willingness to finance good eduation. The board members and lay-men ranked that second. The rankings of, top priorities were much, more widely separated in the technical community college list. Admin-strators gave top billing to coordination of educational institutions. Board mem-bers gave the highest rating to a recogni-tion that education is for the student. The administrators' top pick was No. 2 for the board members, whose highest priority was second on the administra-tors' list. But the laymen said they placed the

most importance on a statement that efforts should be made to "make sure confinumity college students have basic skills to read, use numbers, spell, com-municate." Administrators ranked that 11th and the board members placed it 15th. In ranking nuiversity and state college issues, administrators and the public coordination be improved among all tovels of education. That ranked fourth on the board list. The board members said it was most important that graduates should be pre-ared for an understanding of society and good citizenship. The public placed that third and administrators said it ranked third.

Although coordination and communica-tion among schools was given high

The solar autors is be deligated to tower-cost technicians. Preventive medicine if is a lot cheaper to keep a person well than to cure him after he's sick. But as things are now organized, most health insurance plans pay only for the treatment of sickness or nijury. Also, most plans pay only for hospital care, which creates an incentive to use hospital facilities for things that could be done in a doctor's office. One answer is modification of existing insur ance plans. Another is the "health manifenance organization," which agrees to treat whatever alls you for a flat monthly fee.

Financial incentives. Nonprofit hospi tals have little incentiveMe watch costs--they just pass tham all along in their bills Most medical services make money only when the patient is ill. There's no infrancial incentive to maintain good health. One of the biggest advantages of the HMO concept is that these organiza-tions have a financial incentive to keep

priority, a proposal for the creation of what was described only as a "super board" ranked 20th with board members, 33rd with administrators and 39th with the laymer the laym

Another proposal called for a five, member board of higher education ap-pointed by the governor from districts: That item was listed 16th by administra-tors. 21st by board members and 32nd by the laymen.

Administrators and the laymen disa-greed dramatically with the board mem-bers on a proposal for maintenance of open admission policies to four-year schools and continuance of financial aid to needy students. That was second among administrators and fifth with the laymen-but it ranked 32nd in impor-tance with the board members.

By Brad Anderson HOLD IT !) A

OBSERVIATIONS

Reports cost consumers

Government paperwork. What does it cost? Quite a bit in terms of added expense which corporations pass along to the consumer, according to figures from the Comptroller Exxon petroleum com-many. For example, the Exxon Comptroller add the company is required by the

said, the company is required by the federal government to submit 409 non-tax reports to 45 agencies and there doesn't appear to be any relief. A total of 55 of se reparts have been added in the last

those reparts nave over asuce an inclusion. It months. The company says it takes 112 persons, with a 33.5 million annual payroli, to take care of filing those reports. That's, only the tip of the iceberg, however. Manpower and costs increase five fold when we consider the number of persons "in" the field required to comply with agencies such as OSHA, the Depart

ment of Transportation and others. Multi ply that by 150 oil refining companies, producers and distributors and the cost mounts quickly

mounts quickly Those are costs passed on directly to the consumer, but let's not torget that consumers are taxpayers. At the other end of the paper pipeline are the thou sands of government employees who must process all that red tape Exxon's compiroller estimates that the cost to consumers for complying with govern ment wishes to complete forms is \$40 billion annually.

Where it will all end is anybody's guess. There's a need for the government to have information about vital industries such as petroleum, but the seemingly endless proliferation of paper work must stop somewhere — Jim Strayer.

YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

Whether you are shopping for groceries at the supermarket or picking up medi-cine at the corner drug store, most of the products you buy are shipped there by truck, according to the Automotive Infor-

fruck, according to the out-mation Council. The nation's 24 million trucks, AIC says, last year traveled more than 270 billion miles delivering raw materials and finished goods. While the trucking industry is big — nine million employees including drivers, dispatchers, mechanics, administrative personnel — more than 11,000 of the personnel — more than 11,000 of the 15,000 trucking companies licensed by the Interstate Commerce Commission are small businesses, grossing less than 300,000 annually. The country's dependence on trucks to deliver raw materials and finished goods has steadily increased. — Today, withushly all poutry, hogs and cattle are shipped by motor carriers. So 181 per cent of the clothion you buy as

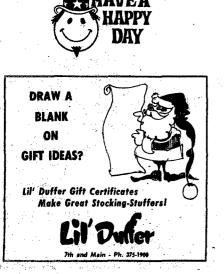
is 81 per cent of the clothing you buy, 68 per cent of all drugs and 91 per cent of all.

office equipment. But, according to AIC, truck transport-ation still is very economical.

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Wayne To the Editor I want to thank you for printing in a recent issue of The Wayne Herald an editorial from the Suox City Journal which praised the American tarmer of today. Many consumers today do not realize how important tarmers are in 1990, a tarmer produced enough tood to leed himself and seven others. In 1970, he produced enough tood to teed himself and 46 others. This increased production from today's tarmer can be attributed to several factors. Advances in machinery, crop varietities, fertilizer use and herbi-cides and insecticides have played a, major role. Yet, there are some who advocate that American tarmers not use the modern

Yel, there are some who advocate that American farmers not use the modern management tools of fertilizers, therbi-cides and insecticides. Their reasoning is based on emotion rather than fact. We could turn back to so-called organic farming if we wanted to turn back to the production of the 1900's. However, com-mon sense tells us that today's farmag-now has aff-esponsibility to supply food on a national and international market rather than his local community. The American farmer deserves the praise he received in the editorial because he has American farmer deserves the praise received in the editorial because he certainly earned it. — George Rehm

Wayne Music Boosters thank drive supporters

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Dear Editor: We would like to thank the people in the community who supported our stu-dents in the recent Magazine Drive. Wayne Carroll Music Boosters.

Caution urged for health care plan contributing to the steep rise in medical care costs: Prestige. Hospitals often buy costly equipment that is used infrequently. If's the medical equivalent of keeping up with the Joneses Good regional or metropoli an area health care planning can insure that all necessary services are available, while preventing wasteful duplications. Mapower Several problems, here Physicians tend to be in oversupply in wealthy, metropolitan areas, and hard to ind in rural areas and urban slums. There are also too many physicians in some speciallies, not enough in others, and finally, we now use the highly ranned, expensive physican to do work that could safely be delegated to lower-cost technicians.

The largest single supplier to General Motors Corporation is not U.S. Steel, as you might suspect, but raher Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Company, which provides health insurance for many of the industrial glant's employees. And it all the separate Blue Cross Blue Shield plans covering GM employees were com-bined, they would be in first place, Metropolitan Life a distant second, and U.S. Steel a remote third.

Those startling facts illustrate why

Those startling facts illustrate why. American businesses are trying hand to find better ways to provide good health care at reasonable cost. Does that mean a government health insurance program, as some have sug gested? It might: But we have to be careful what kind of government pro-gram. Just throwing money at the problem is not only not a solution, if may well be compounding the trouble. Medical costs have risen twice as tast as the rate of inflation since 1950 Such an outcome is inevitable when the money available to pay for a product or service is increased faster than the supply of that product of service. service

Somehow, we have got to find a way to insure that no one suffers from lack of needed medical attention, while the total cost of the health care system remains affordable. affordable

atfordable We already live in a society in which nine out of 10 people are covered by some form of health insurance. The near universality of this coverage has tended to make physicians, patients and hospi tals careless about costs (Don't worry about the bill, the insurance company will pay for it "). There are a number of other factors

'Resolution' raps red tape Nebraska tarmers and ranchers should get a chuckle out of this preamble to the Okiahoma. Farm. Bureau resolutions agopted at, that state organizations annual convention. "We urge protection for farmers and ranchers. from EPA. OSHA, HEW, George Meany, tax collectors, coyotes, prairie dogs, near sighted hunters, rabid skunks and rattlesnakes, appraisers, and any other varmints which hunder our right to life, prosperity and treedom ... Cimarron County Farm Bureau "Th's been that kind of year. "That punchy liftle paragraph from the Panhandle (Okiahoma) aptly states some

Americans and millions of people in the rest of the world will continue to eat as long as the U.S. farmer maintains his eternal optimism and sense of humor.

erenai optimism and sense of humor. The farmer has that wholesome quality of being able to make up jokes and laugh at himself and his trustrations through floods, drouths, prairie fires, halistorms, and birzards. Now in addition to the natural hazards of his occupation have been added the equally destructive mountains of red tape and interference by the forces of government, church and social planers, environmenalists, and do gooders everywhere



way back when

30 years ago Dec. 12, 1940: Wayne Men's Club and Chamber of Commerce are cooperaining in sponsoring a dinner next Wednesday evening to honor Wayne High's football learn, which this season established a record of being undefeated, united and unseared upon. ArT Cavanaugh, who is-in an Omaha hospital receiving care for unsered upon. ArT Cavanaugh, who is-in an Omaha hospital receiving care for injuries suffirfed in a cartruck accident pear that cfly a couple of weeks ago is improving. Wayne County welfare tionst participated 62.9 per cent in use of food stamps during November.

tooa stamps during November. 25 years ago Dec. 13, 1495: Elsie May Gordon, radio artist, appeared in a program of imper-sonations Monday evening at the college. Miss, Gordon gave intimate experiences of the broadcaster and told of her experiences in such programs as Henry Aldrich, Theatre of the Air and others. Juniors of Hoskins high school pre-sented the comedy, "Little Oscar," Thursday evoning to about 130. Proceeds were good and will be used for a banque to be given by Thiors for the sentors in April.

20 years ago Dec. 8, 1955: Among many successful

deer hunters in the area was Chuck Carhart with a three-point buck. Carhart bagged the deer last week while hunting in the Crawford area with Bob Schultheis and County Agent Harold Ingalis Details of Wayne's 1955 Christmas home behles contents were amenuscid this

15 years ago

Is years ago Dec. 8, 1960: The Wayne State Teachers College music department will present its twenty-linird annual performance of "The Messiah" Sunday night, a major event of the college's fiftleth anniversary year A new pastor for the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefleld, will be installed Sym-day, replacing Rev. Samuel Meske, who has served the congregation in the capacity as vacancy pastor the past two

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of our frustrations as we try to stay out of the way of the Federal Red Tape Express "We have a hard time understanding why Congress can control everything but its own spending ..." "We wonder why Congress cannot follow the advice if gives baour newest poverty pocket. New York City. "We are confused by all these agencies dangers, real and imagined "We are up to our armpits in regula-tions, and more are on the way. "Just for fun, we'd like to suggest amendments to the qualitications of candidates for Congress, to require that they must: "A Spend on full day and night on seven different farms or ranghes, in cluding at least one winter day of a Consider and invest \$1,000 in oil com-pany stock."

oil patch, and invest \$1,000 in oil com-pany slock. "C. Spend a full day in seven different businesses, working daily on the reports and forms required by the Federal Government. The tirst day should be in a meat packing plant; and the last in the meat market "And tinally, every bill introduced in Congress should bear the imprint, in letters two inches tall "Warning Ths bill could be dangerous to the nation's health."

and a half years. The new pastor, Rey, A.W. Gode, is coming to Immanuel from Lusk, Wyo. . . Plans for a new food service center al Wayne State Teacher College received approval Monday by the State Normal Board.

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Herbicide Combinations Are Best MDINATIONS AN Igran plus AArex and Ram-rod plus alrazine applied pre-emergent controlled green fox-tail, large crabgrass, and tail waterkemp, he said. There was no significant crop injury and yields were increas-ted, be said. There was no significant crop ingre crabgrass and tail water-large crabgrass and tail water-large crabgrass and tail water-large crabgrass and tail water-large crabgrass and sail water-sail and sail water-sail and sail and

better than a herbicide atone in tests involving 13 herbicides in grain sorghum at Lincoln and Clay Center in 1975, according if a University of Nebraska-Lin-coin Extension weed specialist. Dr. Fred W. Roeth described the results to a session of the North Central Weed Control Conference here.

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At Convention

Injury and yields were increas-ed, hc Said. AAtrex and Igran alone did not control green foxtali as well as the combinations, he said. Ramrod alone did not control large crabgrass and tall water-hemp. Preemergence applications of AAtrex provided much better control of the grasses than did postemergence applications, dis pecially on dryland at Lincoln, where yields wore severely de pressed by weed competition. Roeth said. Ari Convention Kari Erwio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Con-cord was Northeast Nebraska Ervision for the 1976 Nebraska Livestock Feeder Queen fitte Brenda K. Rohrig of Friend was delected to reign in 1976. Miss Erwin will be one of 12 princesses to represent the as-sociation during the year. Herb Albers Jr of Wisner was reelected as state president.

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In the irrigated sorghum at Clay Center the competition did not reduce crop yield much, with yields of 124 bushels per acre in the untreated plots and 163 in the weed-free plots, he cald

163 in the second said. Weed control with herbicides resulted in yields ranging from 144 to 161 bushels per acre, he

Soil samples taken Lincoln showed herbicide residual after 60 days and most caused growth to winter wheat and soybeans,

to winter wheat and soybeans, he said. Igran and AAtrex at two and 0.9 pounds per acre, respective-ty, did not reduce growth, while AAtrex at 2.4 pounds per acre severly reduced yields, he said. It was an extremely dry sum-mer, so herbicide persistence would be greater than usual but farmers should recognize that a particular herbicide may limit his cropping flexibility, he said. "Always read the label and be aware of statements on cropping imitations before applying the herbicide." Roth advised.

Reminder: Order

Windbreak Trees

Mesired. Marr said the windbreak Janting program continues a Long term project conducted over the past 20 years. Trees ordered will be planted in the spring Anyone wishing to use the tree planting machine must have and SCS tree planting plan.

LHELLO, OLD BEAN ! Don't cook two different packages of dry beans to gether. Older beans take longer to cook than fresher ones, and a mixed batch will cook unevenly.

Award To Sahs Family

Rich farm soil is Wayne Coun-ty's most valuable natural re-source and Mr. and Mrs. Gli-more Sahs of rural Carroll were recently honored for their ef-forts to conserve soil. The Sahs received the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Dis-trict picture award, an aerial photograph of their farm, for their on going soil conservation efforts.

trict picture award, an aerial photograph of their tarm, for their on going soil conservation efforts. The photo was provided this year by the Wayne First Nation-al Bank. Bank agricultural re-presentative Dale Schlenberg presented the awards tanayuet in Pierce in November. Soil erosion has long been a concern of the Sahs family. Sahs father, Albert Sahs, began constructing terraces in 1945. When Gilmore and his wile later acomplete conservation program. Impressive efforts toward con-tervation including 13,500 feel of variation planting, planting of a vindbreak for the farmstead acrea, and provision for field windbreak for the farmstead acrea, and provision for field windbreak for the Carroli tire department and he and Mrs. Sahs is president of the Carroli tire department and he and Mrs. Pavil Lutheraa church in Car-roll.

Winside Men Attend Dairy Goats Could Be Newest 4-H Project Farmland Convention

THIS COPY OF the aerial photo awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of rural Carroll shows soil conservation practices on their farm, including farmstead windbreak,

Farmland Convention Two Winside men represented the Tri Courty Coop Association pre-sident and Herb Jaeger. direc for were present ei the conven-tion when Farmland presiden Ernest Lindsey reported that volume in the last fiscal warring tion was refunded in cash to member associations at the e vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to member associations at the e vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to member associations at the e vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to member associations at the e vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to the vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to the vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to the vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to the vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the last fiscal the conven-tion was refunded in cash to the vent. Werner Main Status (Status) the vent status (Status) th

A family of six might have difficulty keeping up with the milk production of one cow; a top producing dairy goat can provide milk for families of two, hree, four or even five at a traction of the cost. The gaot's small size (about 150 pounds), milk producing ability and affectionate nature also makes it a prime candidate for Nebraska at H projects. Al thoogh '1's not always recom-mended, a goat can be trans-ported in the back seal of a Volkswagen. And a 4HFr is able to keep on walking un assisted after a goat steps on his foot.

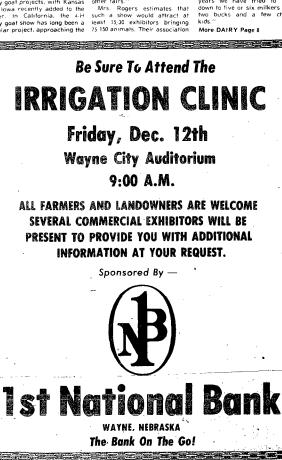
assisted after a goaf steps on his foot. , , , Many states already have 4-H dairy goaf projects, with Kansas and lowa recently added to the roster. In California, the 4-H dairy goaf show has long been a popular project, approaching the

A sheep show in site at Southern California tairs. The move is also on in Nebras. Ka lo start an open class dairy spearheading the drive are Charles and Kathy Rogers of Avoca and Dick and Pat Gehr-man of Mead, officers in the Association claiming about 80 Nebraska members. Says Dick Gehrman, the group's current president, "We would like very much to have an open show in conjuction with the Nebraska State Fair and think it would be real crowolpeaser judging from the response at other fairs."

contour farming and terraces. First National Bank of Wayne provided this year's picture award. Mr. and Mrs. Sahs are shown in inset photo.

is already supporting 4-H goat clubs in lows by donaling froph-les at local courty fairs. "We got off the ground with this project- this summer when I judged and presented a trophy at the Mills Courty Fair in lows." Genrman explains. "We hope to get the 4-H dairy goat project going in Nebraske this year." Genrman continues, adding that he is courting on support from another club in Nubbraska—he. Loup Valley. Dairy Goat Ass6Cabign centered around Burwell. "My wite and I have really been hit by the goat bug." years we have tried to keep down to five or six milkers with two bucks and a few choice kds." More DAIRY Page 8

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while grass control averaged 91 and 86 per cent, respectively, at the two locations, he said. Soybean yield was not signifi-cantly different between herbi

Soybean injury from 17 differ-ent herbicide treatments at three Nebraska locations was sight in 1975, according to Rus-sell Moomau. Northeast Station Extension crops specialist. He reported to a session of the North Central Weed Control Conference. Modown and Ver-horth Central Weed Control Conference. Modown and Ver-horth Central Weed Control Conference. Modown and Ver-horth Central Weed control conference injury at Lincoln and Concord, he said. At Concord, soybean injury was reflected in significantly lower stand counts, he said. Broadleaf weed control aver-aged 92 and 73 per cent, respec-tively, at Concord and Lincoln, while grass control averaged fi produce top ytelds, muonnaw said. Soybeans yields were tow at Lincoln because of more severe weed competition, and drought conditions, he said Herbicide freatments included various application rates, plus an untested check, and hand "under check.

an untested check and hand weeded check. Herbicides applied preplant and immediately incorporated were: Amex 820 plus Sencor. Cobex plus Sencor. Totban plus Sencor. Treflan plus Sencor. Treflan plus Modown, Vernam plus Sencor. Herbicies applied preemerg ence soon after planting were Amiben. Lasso plus Sencor. Lasso plus Sencor.



COUNTY COURT: Dec. 5 — Douglas E. Law," rence, 18, Lakeside, 1a., parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8

costs Dec. 5 — Lynn A. Langenberg no age available, Hoskins, exhi-bition driving; paid \$10 fine and

bilion driving; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs Dec. 5 — Nancy Ruoff, no age available, Norfolk, no fund check for \$14.50 to Merchant Oil. Wayne, on Oct 7, paid \$25 fine \$10.50 costs, and made restitu-

Norski Lander Meder (1997) Dec. 8 - Bradley F. Roberts, N. Carroll, speeding: paid \$17 ine and \$8 costs Dec. 8 - Jay Davie, 14. Wayne, no operator's license and \$10 ine and \$8 costs. Dec. 8 - Jeaneen Dozler, no oge available Wayne, parking violation paid \$5 fine and \$8 rosts.

osts Dec. 9 — Gerry L. Huribert 8. Carroll. speeding. paid \$2 ne and \$8 costs

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Dec a — Liltie B Zapp to Paul D and Gloria D Koplin E80 feet of Lot 4, and E80 feet of N35 feet tot 5 block 27. Wayne \$4.0 in documentary stamps Dec 9 — Stella T Gulliver to Ronger D Dec 9 – Stella T. Gulliver tr. Roger: D. and Maxine: J. Schwanke, N50 feet, lot 3 block 2. Britton and Bressler's addi-tion to Wayne: \$16.50 in docu-mentary stamps.



A ground nesting ant, com-monly called the basement ant, frequently enters homes during the fall and winter. They enter basements through openings in the basement wall. Generally the whome factor

basements introdyn openings in the basement wall. Generally the winged forms are observed. They are light brown and are about ¼ inch long. They do not cause damage to the house but are just nuisances Control consists of caulking en try places, and spraying open ings in the foundation with two cent chiordane spray solu

HOUSE MICE

HOUSE MICE Mice can be a problem in the house in the fail and winter and, in fact, the year around Use of poisoned baits in the home are not recommended Past or sisor acting bait may result in a dead mouse that can't be located to be removed The odor is highly offensive If huits are used, use them out

can be located to be removed The odor is highly offensive. If barts are used, use them out doors in bait stations. In the house use mouse traps in there are a variety of traps on the market. The old fashioned woold base spring mouse trap is hard to beat. Bait the trap with bacon rink, peanut builter, mar garine, flour, bread or a piece of chocolate bar pressed into the bait pit. Where mice are numer ous use a hait dozen traps at several locations. Place them along a wall or behind appli-ances. Put a few in the garage

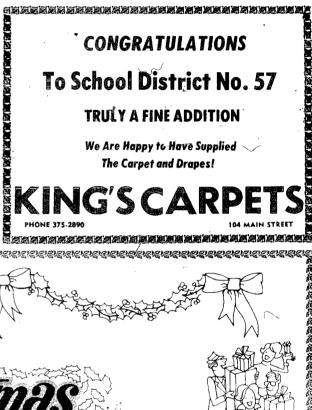
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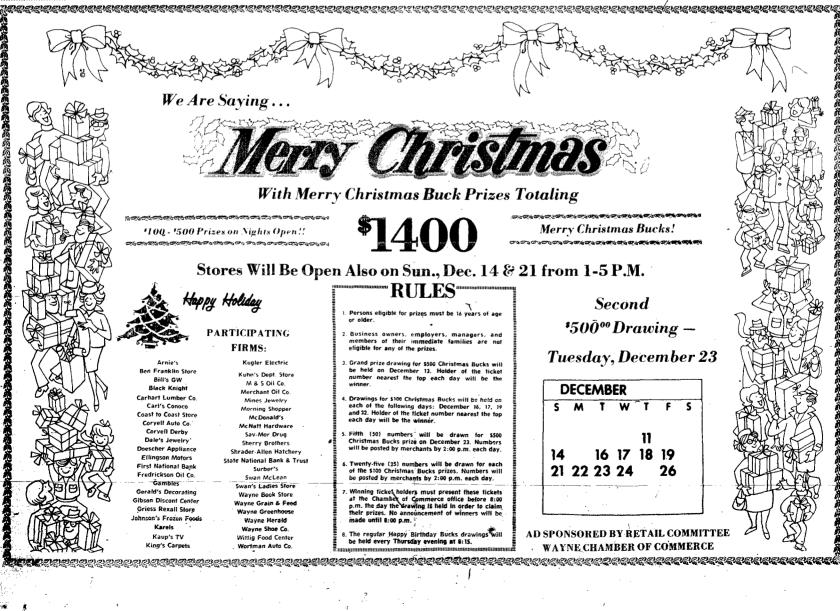
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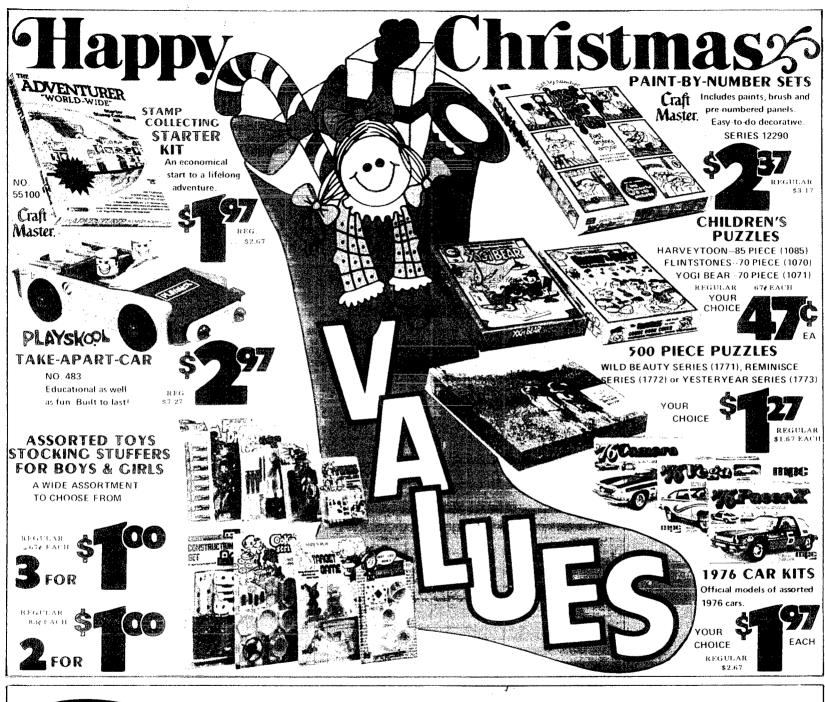
Continued from page 7) One doe provides the milk, butter and lee cream for the Gebrmans and their three daughters: milk from the other does is fed to baby goats that will be kept and to calves, pigs, cats and dogs. "Everything on the place gets milk," Mrs. Gebrman says. "If sure cuts down on the feed bills."

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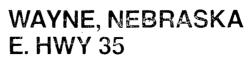




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