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Tree Lighting

To Usher in

Holiday Season

Holiday Season As in past years. Wayne State Golge . Faculty Wives and Wayne State Will hold a Christ matter lighting ceremony at-he campus Willow Bournes the campus Willow Bournes the campus Will be thread on at 7 m. for the ceremony this thrusday and will remain on throughout the holiday sensor. The public is invited to attend for highing ceremony. Dr. Lyte system College, will settend the will lead singing of Christmas cards and each dorn will pre-state College, will settend the system college. Will settend the system college, will settend the system college. Will settend the system college will be the system the system college. Will settend the system college will be the system state college will settend the system college. Will settend the system college will be the system the system college. Will settend the system college will be the system the system college will be the system the system college will be the system system college will be the system will be the system system. System college will be the system will be the system system system the system college will be the system will be the system system. System college will be the system will be the system system system system system system will be the system system system system system system will be the system system system system system system will be the system system system system system system system will be the system system system system system system system will be the system system system system s

Local Musicians Participate in

Youth Symphony

The newly-organized Youth Symphony of Northeast Nebras-ka will present its first concert Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. at the junior high auditorium in Nortolak. The orchestra includes young musicians from 10 Northeast Nebraska communities. The 4.5 million process window The 45-minute program under See SYMPHONY, page 5

George Gallup Jr., president of the news-making Gallup Poll, is scheduled to appear at Wayne State College, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., TRamsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center is the Tocation for this WSC Speciat-Program. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Demand for tickets to the fifth ennual Elizabethan Cristansa Dinners has been so great this year that an additional dinner and per-formance by the Madrigal mer variable will be the singing hosts for matinee. The additional dinner and per-formance by the Madrigal mer variable will be the singing hosts for musicians relive the celebration musicians relive the celebration dinners the singing hosts for the dimers. Through traditional song the wassell toasts, and com-Wayne State Cellege Studen Union: "Joe Manley of Wayne will pose Tickets are available at the Fine Arts, office on the WSC campus. No telephone reserve

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Along with the music and marrymaking comes a five-course banquet featuring tradi-tional fare including roas beer, Yorkshire pudding and plum pudding for dessert. More than 800 guests have safe down to the Elizabethan Dinners since the dinners were begun five years ago. The Madrigal Singers have scheduled several out-of-town appearances this year.

'Our Town' Is Wakefield High

Junior Play

The Wakefield High School Junior class will present Thorn-ton-Wilder's classic drama "Our Town" Tusday night at the school auditorium. "Linda Buy, assisted by Val Johnson, Patsy Murphy, and Bill Newton. Curtian time is 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. -Harley Greve and Mike Leon-ard are assistant stage mana-gers for the performance. Members of the cast are Larry Lundin, Dean Sharp, Pat Domsch, John Viken, Robin Mills, Lyle Borg, Penny Ro-berts, Chuck Sherer, Heidi Carti-son, Bill Newton, Val Johnson. Brent Meyer, Karen Johanson, Craig Neison. Mary Minola, Jeff Simpson, Lisa Paul, Verdell Ekbërg, Harley Greve. Brad Jones. Mike Leonard, Kim Polen, Sharon Hanson, Sarilyn Sundell, Connie Meyer, Lauri Sampson, Beth Gard, Joy Wyers, Deb Greve and Moliy Brown.

Brown. Following the play 16 junior boys will go on the auction block for the class slave auction. A.D. (Pete) Brown will do the auc-(Pere) brown will do the auc-tioneering. Lunch will be served to con-clude the evening's entertain-ment.

Pollster To Appear at WSC

the door. Princeton and Oxford edu-cated, Gallup is famous for his expertise on public opinion sur-





Members of the Wayne Lions club heard a first-hand account Tuesday night regarding the importance of some of the work done by the organization in Nebras-

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The set of the importance of some of the work done by the organization in Nebras-ka. The main project for the Lions Interna-tional organization is sight conservation their infraduced by sight conservation chair-man AI Reeg, spoke at the Wayne Lions club 5th anniversary dinner, telling the history behind the three cornea trans-plants she has had at the Nebraska Lions Eye Institute. The Eye Institute, built and supported by Nebraska Lions clubs, is the only calify in the state capable of performing carnea transplants. Mrs. Nemecek said that a few months before her first grandbaughter was born he learned that her mother had an incurable disease which would eventually result in bindress. She learned that she had the same symptoms which had been apparent in her mother? case, but kept the information to herself for four years. A friend whom she finally confided in privided the name of a specialist and extracted a promise from Mrs. Nemecek had she sill busher add who the subpliced that her would arrange an appointment. Mrs. Nemecek said she sill balked at specifies the pushend about her subplicion that she would arrange and pushic mother being the pushend about her subplicion that she mother had set in balked at the ling the pushend about her subplicion that she mother hade sill balked at

ppear at WSC veying in the United States. He has traveled throughout the country, sathering Information for polls and surveys. Gallup was first editor of the Gallup Poll in 1933, climbing to his present position as president. The famous polister is also a member of several groups associated with the Gallup Poll. These include: board of direc-tors of the Roper Opinion Center at Williams College, member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research, and a member of the World Associa-tion of Public Opinion Research. He is also on the board of visors of Stuart County Day visors of Stuart County Day school of the Sacred Heart, Princeton: and is on the board of the Gitter and Sulfivor Asso-lation of Princeton. Gallup also, cn-authored

she feared the financial consequences of surgery for her family of six children, the oldest 14 at the time. Describing one of her symptoms, see-ing halos around lights, however, got Mrs. Nemecok an immediate appoint-ment with an eve specialist and she informed-her-husband of the appoint-ment.

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THESE BALLOONS, 140 of them, launched Tuesday by Wayne State College Students, carry special messages — arl objects and letters asking the finder to correspond with the students who sent them. It was all part of a conceptual art event in an art appreciation class.

Art Project Is Up in the Air

By JIM STRAYER Complaints about fingers numbed by near-freezing tem-peratures gave way to cries of "Hey, that's kind of neat." and "Look at 'em go. mine's ahead." Tuesday afternoon when 140 brightly colored balloons were released from the Wayne State College football field The ballons carried art objects rather than any sort of scientific instruments, and for a good reason. The project was part of an art apreciation class part of an art apreciation class and WSC graduate Pearl Han-ter and the sense that was

Ings toward art, sort somelimes so difficult to generate a great deal of enthusiasm. Miss Hansen substantion project was designed to change that. The launching of the multi-conceDwate art. Sort desn't necessarily generation in deal the concept deal with any particular tangible object or is it necessarily genament in deals with a concept, in this colored with a concept in this colored with a concept in this colored and the brightly-colored beloons as a vehicle of thems includes that have beloon. Bars of a subdents attached bailoon. Items includes small anintings, sculpture, poems, creative writing, or whatever

Unfortunately, her body eventually re-jected the transplanted cornea and a second transplant was necessary about 18 months after the first. Mrs. Nemecek said tissue matching techniques developed since then have eliminated many of the rejection prob-

eliminated many of the rejection prob-lems in correa transplant. She later had a third transplant, receiving a new cornea for her other eye kithout glasses and vision in her other eye is corrected to 202 wision in her other eye is corrected to 202 with glasses. Cornea transplants are now about 90 per cent successful. Mrs. Nemecek said, atthough vision isn't always restored to the extent hers was

atthough vision isn't always toos the extent hers was. The recovery period after a transplant is long and can be particularly arduous for a mother of six, Mrs. Nemeck said. From 20 to 30 stitches are necessary in recover donation of the eye. Because of

From 20 to 30 situches are necessary in the colored partion of the eye, Because of the sensitive nature of the operation considerable care is taken to poperation six months, Mrs. Nemecek said, and she practically had to stay in bed for the entire period to protect the <u>transplanted</u> tissue. Mrs. Nemecek's mother was eventually able to have a transplant. Her vision was restored for a period but she eventually went bilnd again this time because of See VISION, page 5

struck one's fancy. Along with the package went a letter, ex-plaining the project and asking for some sort of reply from who-ever finds the balioon and its gift from the sky. Did the students appreciate as art the concept of launching 140 balioons at the same lime from a toatball field atop a windy hill on a "chilly November afternoon? An observer might not have hought so at first. Filling 140 balloons took a considerable amount of time and a quick trip to Norfolk for an extra cylinder of helium delayed the project. Fingers and toes grew numb as the 220 students waited for the launch signal in temperatures

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MRS. BELEN NEMECEK chats with Wayne Lions club sight conservation chairman A Reeg about her three cornes transplants at the Nebraska Lions Eye Institute. She was a special guest speaker at the Lions club ISIN anniversary dinner Tuesday night.

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county stand to receive approxi-mately \$239,000 a year, assum-ing a statewide distribution re-lated to population. Some states are to get propor-Ing a statewide distribution re-lated to population. Some states are to get propor-tionately larger shares of the meion than athers. Mississippi will collect the most, states are capita, and Fiorida the least, state. The average, nationality, is \$31.49. Nebraska will be getting \$27.16 per capita. The differences are attributed to local preds. Communities with big tinancial problems are to receive larger shares than more affluent ones. Until now, there have been limitations on the way the funds could be spent. It had to be for-specific public purposes. Under the new law, there will be no more restraints. Beginning See **REVENUE**, page 5

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Landfill Again on Agenda

for replacing the landfill now in use. The council has authorized engineers to make a survey of the downtown area in order to provide accurate cost estimates on proposed improvements in-cluding new sidewalks and curb and gutters. The landfill now operated by the city will be out of space by next summer, city officials have predicted. Alternatives now being considered by the council

predicted. Alternatives now being considered by the council are construction of a transfer station to compact refuse for transporation to the Norfolk landfill, or making arrange-

Job Representative

for three artists who will con-_duct a_symposium on contem-porary artists working in-crast media. The three artists -- Noreen -Christan. Catherine Ecryuson-and Mary Kester, have studios in Omaha at the Craft Studio Alliance, are co.founders of the Old Market Craftsman Guild.

ESU-1 Is Host tor Educational Service Unit-1 Will be host Dec. 10 for a regional advisory meeting of the Developmental Disabilities Council. The Developmental Disabil-ties Council is a division of the Nebrasks State Department of Health. The Dec. 10 meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. The council recently granted \$44000, to the information and Referral Service of Nebraska, located in Lincoln. A number of other agencies in Nebraska pro-vided \$20,000 to match the state and rederal appropriation.

vided \$20,000 to march the state and federal appropriation. The referral service has a statewide toll-free number ---800-742-7594 -- which anyone may call to Inquire about autism, epilepsy, cerebral palsy,

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launch signal in temperatures near the freezing mark. Ah, but then came the magic See BALLOONS, page 5 10 and



In Wayne Tuesday

In Wayne IUesday Chuck Parks, representative for Job Service of Nebraska, will be in Wayne Tuesday at the county courthouse. Anyone wishing to talk to Parks about possible employ-ment can see him in the base-ment of the courthouse between 5:30 and 10:30 a.m., or can call him during that time at 375-2288.



Don't Forget To Pay Taxes

Wayne County residents who have not yet baid their personal property taxes for the first hail of 1976 should do so today (Monday) or Tuesday, or they will be subject to a nine per cent interest penalty. Personal property taxes for the first half of the year become delinquent Wednesday and will begin drawing the interest penalty. The taxes can be paid at county treasurer Leon Meyer's office in the county courthouse. Bringing along the tax statement which was mailed in early November will help speed up processing when taxes are paid. Meyer said. Personal property taxes for the second half of 1976 become delinquent July 1, 1977.

Artists' Symposium Scheduled



The Wayne (Nebr.)"Herald, Monday, November 29, 1976

OBSERVIATIONS

Review comprehensive plan

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Review comp by the second part of the provided the applic theory on the comprehensive plan for Dec. 7. Anyone interested in the county's devel-opment might do well to attend. Some preparation, however, is in order. First, care must be taken not for confuse the comprehensive plan, prepared by the State Office of Planning and the source planning and amended by the joint planning commission, is just what his says, a planning document. The plan is devided to detailing condu-tions in the county as they exist today, as revealed through SOPP surveys and corrected by the members of the joint planning commission. Then, based on population projections and established criteria, the SOPP has made recommen-dations regarding guidelines for thure devisionment. Those guidelines have again been reviewed by the joint plan-ning commission. The purpose of the public hearing is to

again been reviewed by me, in The purpose of the public hearing is to allow persons in the county an opportun-ity to comment on the plan, oftering any suggestions or criticisms, or correcting any possible errors in the surveys, or



providing additional information which might not have been revealed while the plan was being compiled. The public input is important and a-good <u>turnout</u> at the hearing by people with serious, we'll prepared suggestions-or criticisms can be invaluable to the planning commission.

with serious, well prepared suggestions or criticisms can be invaluable to the planning commission. At the same time, less anyone become alarmed, the plan as it will finally be adopted will not be regulatory in nature. It will be forwarded to the various governmental subdivisions in the county involved in the planning for their consid-erations and adoption Adoption will, not commit the county or towns to carry out recommendations, but will recognize acceptance of the plan as a -viable guideline for luture development. It would be a good idea to take a look at the plan, particularly as il pertains (o your community, or area of special interest. Review it, then decide if you constructive criticism to offer. Then present your material at, the public hearing. That is the proper time and place, not at the coffee shop six months later. — Jim Strayer.

Identifying the boys

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disclosure bill 82-9. The House of Repre-sentatives passed a similarly good bill 307-34. But the legislation got caught in the legism at the end of the Congression-al session and was not enacted before adjournment.

al session and was not enacted before adjournment. One might ask why so well-supported a bill got lost in the rush to adjourn. The answer is that the bill was stalled by intensive pressure from the powerful behind the-scenes operators in Washing-ton. In the backroom, high-priced lobby-iest worked overtime to prevent final

behind the scenes operators in Washing-Ton. In the backroom, high-priced lobby-lists worked overtime to prevent final action. It became a crusade for some of the most powerful lobbyists in the country. The cold-blooded and relentless opposi-tion of these groups is evident when you reflect on the fact that the new lobbying legislation was introduced in January, 1975 — almost two years ago. The aniont knows ears ago. The aniont knows ears ago. The aniont knows ears ago. The aniont knows earse ago. Why did powerful pressure groups oppose the legislation so furiously? The wonders. The legislation does not schemet it. It just says that lobbying should be done out in the open cert pure. But we can make it immensely harder or the rascals to gel away with it. De fundamental step American cittless pass a lobby disclosure law. John Gardner, former HEW secretary.

Weekly gleanings. .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

KATHLEEN Ann Brauer, 15, was killed about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in a one-car accident about a mile north of Stanton on the ridge road when she was thrown from the vehicle. Driver of the car was Stephen Roenfeldh, 18, who told investigating officers that he swerved to miss defer_lost control of the auto and if rolled, throwing both occupants out.

FUNERAL services for Carl Eldon Black, 50, former publisher of the Emer-son Tri-County Press from 1963 to 1966 were held from the Holy Cross Catholic <u>Church in Beemer, He was hospitalized</u> at the Veteran's Hospital in Grand Island at the time of his death.

THREE new members were elected to the board of directors of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Nov. 17. Lee Dahl, Mel Olsen and Duane Slingley were named to serve three-year terms. Others currently serving on the board are Rick Adkins, Dave Felber, Darrell Gowery, Leon Johnson, Brian McBride, Maurice Sindelar, Tom Strange, John Manganaro and Rosemary Mintz.

HARTINGTON'S new water storage tank will possibly be put into use within two weeks, said Mayor Maurice Kneift. The recently completed 500,000 gallon tank, located in the Hartington Industrial Complex, will replace the present 80,000 gallon water storage facility which was built about 1900.

ABOUT 60 persons attended a grand opening at the Country Girl Beauty Salon in Wakefield last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brad Miner is owner and operator of the shop located at 102 West Second St.

shop located at 102 West Second St. THERE'S A possibility that Bancott Will Soon get Into the "Hot Meals on Wheels" program for its senior citizens in the very near future. But before any action toward instituting the program is taken, volunteers to work with the program are needed. ALICE CARR, 18, and Richard Carr, 17, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carr Eigin are the new 1977 Anteiope County 4-H King and Queen. Both were crowned at the Neligh High School audi-torium Nov. 20.

WHAT MAY be the biggest teenage, burglary ring ever to operate in the area was broken up last week after several weeks of investigation spearheaded by the Pierce county attorney's office and the Nebraska State Patrol. The case involves most of, but not all of the recent, break ins in Pierce. Two juveniles have been served summons charging them with burglary. Three more juveniles and one adult will be served within a tew days and law officers said there may be more before the case is closed.

HIGHWAY 275 through West Point will open to four lanes of traffic this Wednes day morning.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO is the Wayne State College co-ed who will work as a legislative intern at the Capitol in Lincoln beginning

Co-eo who the Capitol in Lincoln beginning Jan. 6? 2. WHAT did Wayne State College art students-release Tuesday from the col-lege football field? 3. WHAT was held Tuesday at the Dixon County Courthouse in Ponca? 4. WHAT is the award Ak-Sar-Ben is currently inviting nominations for from citizens throughout Nebraska and west-ern Iowa? 5. WHO will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 30 annual Wayne County 4-H leaders banquet?

Nov. 30 annual Wayne County 4-n readers banquet? "6. WHO is the Wayne lady who recently celebrated her 98th birthday at the Wayne Care Centre? 7. WHAT is the Wayne County Joint planning commission holding Dec. 7?

ANSWERS: J. Laureen Haught, daugh, ter of the Stephen Haughts, Omaha. 2. 140 helium-filled balloons as part of an art project in the class of Pearl Hansen. 3. The annual high school county govern-ment day. 4. The annual Good Neighbor Awards. 5. Nebraska state 4-H director Dr. Bill Caldwell. 6. Maude Auker. 7. A ublic hearing to receive comments public hearing to receive comme about the county comprehensive plan.



STRAYer Thoughts

Guess I did it again. I'm apparently a little color blind; at least Kay thinks so when I go to work wearing socks that don't exactly go with what I'm wearing

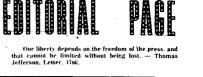
as gu The c Ant day. At any rate, to me, the new rural fire truck look yellow. Bright yellow. I said in the cutline under the picture of it that it is yellow. Then I was told that the official color is lime green. It still looks yellow to me. Whatever color, it is, it should be visible from quife a distance. was gunned down in Morocco in 1920. The only known specimers today are in zoos, but large numbers of the animals once roamed North Africa and the Romans regularly hauled them back to Rome for their bloody games. If you've ever seen a famous painting of the Chris-tians and the lions and wondered why the lions had black manes, now you know.

Different Lions 1'II bet you didn't know that the lions are mauled the Christians in ancient Rome aren't the same kind you usually see in zoos. 1'II bet you didn't care, either, 1'II bet. I'm going to tell you about thom anywak

either, I'll bet, I'm going to fell you about hem anyway. Called Barbary lions, Berber lions, or North African lions, the animals are a bit larger than the more common East African lions which most of us who go to the movies with any regularity became familiar with during the opening credits. These beasts have long dark manes extending along the back and under the about the state of the carb of the

running the full length of the





By Jim Strayer

Atlas lions, as the subspecies is pro-perly known, were once common in north Africa, but the last one seen in the wild was gunned down in Morocco in 1920.

Busy Week And as long as I'm talking about lions, last week was a busy one for the Wayne Lions Club. First was the turkey tickets giveaway, followed by the filea market. Then, Tuesday night, it was time to cele-brate the Club's 13th antiversary. Now e are starting to prepare for the New Year's Eve dance. Hope to see you there.

Smoke in Your Eye I heard recently that some guy holds the record for keeping his pipe lift the longest — two hours and 15 minutes or something like that. It's been one of the



Out of Old Nebraska

One of the most influential men in the Populist movement, and therefore one of the most influential men in Nebraska politics in 1890's, was Jabez (Jay) Burrows, His role in the Farmers' Alli-ance is detailed by Etton A. Perkey in "The First Farmers' Alli-ance is detailed by Etton A. Perkey in "The First Farmers' Alli-ance is detailed by Etton A. Perkey in many of the state for the state tounders of Nebraska Populism was born in Mayville, NY, March & 1833. Little is known of his early career, except that he enlisted in the Union Army T9th Regi-ment. New York Cavary 10 Oct. 1, 1861, and listed his occupation as "printer." the served with distinction throughout the Civil War and atlaned the rank of esp-tain. He was discharged Oct. 25, 1864. In 1865 Burrows moved his family to a few years. While there he became a member of the Grange movement. In 1880 he purchased the final relinquish-ment of the Grange movement. In 1880 he purchased the final relinquish-town of Filley. The neighborhood already had Farmers' Club, organized in 1874 by pioneer settlers Gils Gale and Frank tinklepaugh. Jay Burrows son interested Gale and formed farmers' altiance organization state Alliance, and first secretary: Gils Gale of Mellroy was vice president; of the Alliance, and first secretary: Gale Alliance identified with third patry politics in Nebraska, weas elect and E.P. Ingersolt, of Johnson County, who had long been identified with third patry politics in Nebraska, we elect prasident.

until the latter part of 1899, a few months before his death. Initially, Burrows was one of the high Atllance officials who opposed indepen-dent third party action. In the late 1880's, however, when the rank and file gave strong evidence that they were going to insist on independent action, Burrows moved into the foreground and took control of that phase of the independent movement. The call for the Populist convention of the 1890's was largely written by Burrows and he, to a very marked degree, dominated the conven-tion.

marked degree, dominated the conven-tion. Burrows opposed Sen. C.H. Van Wyck as the new party's candidate for gover-nor, and his opposition was enough to prevent the nomination of the former Republican U.S. Sanator. John H. Powers became the nominee. Throughout his career Burrows was bitterly opposed to fusion with the Demo-

crafs. When in the middle nineties most of the Populists followed William Jen-nings Bryan into fusion with the Demo-crafs. Burrows' influence in the party declined markedly, and by the time of his death in 1900 he had little or no influence in Nebraska politics. The Populists tried to keep up the pretense of an Independent organization, but flee had long since been taken over by the Democrafs, and the independent Populists were in effect, men without a party. Burrows at the time of his death was one of those men. But during the height of his Carger in-he late eighties and early nineties he had given voice to many of the grievances upon which the Populist platform was based. He had, indeed, written the Populist platform. His influence can best be measured by the fact that many of the demands, set forth in these early Populist platforms were adopted by both of the oid parties, and by them enacted into law.

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	AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL November 30, 1976
	7:00 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Consideration of Claims — Petitions & Communications
	7:35 Visitors 7:40 Sign Permit — H & R Block 7:45 KTCH Advertising — Administrator
	7:55 Employee Christmas Gift Certificates City Clerk + 8:00 Public Hearing Community Develop-
	ment Block Grant 8:10 Presentation — Life Investors 8:25 Ordinance No. 857 —
	Speed Limit — Provi- dence Road and 10th 8:30 Driving Hazard — Discussion 8:35 Villa Wayne Traffic — Mayor
15	8:45 Rental of Property at 208 West 3rd — Dis- cussion 9:00 Audit — Discussion 9:10 Vandalism — Dis-
	cussion 9:20 Landfill — Transfer Station — Discussion 9:40 Downtown Improve-
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The ogranization's address is: NAWHSL, 7801 Branch Avenue, Clinton, Maryland 20735.

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party politics in Nebraska, was elected president. Burrows, as an executive of the state Farmers' Alliance, attended the national and state conventions between the years-of 1881-1890. His Influence extended be-yond the borders of Nebraska, and in 1887 at the national convention in Minneapolis he was chosen president of the national Farmers' Alliance, He advanced a plan which — according to local tradition had already been in operation and hardled a Melroy. His proposal was that a general system of his culture be endorsed which would furnish social entertainment, encourage oratory, and pravide a forum for the airing of political views.

provide a forum tor no an ingo specified a views. In 1989 Burrows, a former printer, left his farm near Filley for Lincoln for edit the "Alliance." The newspaper of the Farmers' Alliance. He soon developed if into an organ of state-wide and even regional Burrows, the "Alliance" was a force-ful proponent of the principles" of the parent organization. He remained editor



Wayne Herald's best kept secrets that we, too, can boast of a plpe-smoking record-setter. Bob Bartlet has been sporting a new pipe lately, and it's a dandy. His claim to fame, however, isn't how long he can keep if lit: quile the contrary. He nasn't learned all of the intricacies of pipe-smoking yet, and has a wee bit of trouble keeping It lit. And thus his record. Bob is the only guy 1 know who can go through three bow who can go through three locates to burn. (What do you want to bet he'll do a slow burn when he reads this. That'll teach him to beat me at chess.)



Public Invited to Tour

For the second straight year, several Wayne homes will be open to visitors as part of the Christmas House Tour spon-sored by the American Associa-tion of University Women (AAUW). The tour will include visits to the 'homes of Neil Edmunds, Larry Schultz, Wait Molter.

Local Student **Participating in**

Dana Program

Joy Rethwisch, rural Wayne, will participate in Dana College's Christmas open house Sunday, Dec. 5, al Blair. __Called_'The Sights and Sounds of Christmess# the event will include a variety of Danish, German and American Christ-mas decorations and traditions, including, repeat presentations mas decorations and traditions, Including repeat presentations throughout the afternoon of a German Christkindismarkt, a Julesten (Danish Christmas room), storylime, the Santa Lucia ceremony and the Dana

Juresten (Dahran Chrishness Jonesten (Dahran Chrishness) Bick dancers. The day begins at 10 a.m. with a worship service. Afternoon concerts include one by the college band, of which Miss Rethwisch is a member, at 3:30 p.m., and another by the choir at 3. A Christmas smorgasbord will be served at noon and in the evening.

evening. Reservations for the smorgas-Reservations for the smorgas-lord are requested and can be nade through Dana's public relations office.

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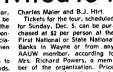
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Interest to Women

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Frank Morgan, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Senior Citizens Center bowling at Melodee Lanes, 1:15

p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society tree decorating party. 8 p.m.

8 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
 Three M's Home Extension Club visits Wayne State College planetarium.
 Sunshine Home Extension Club dessert luncheon, Mrs. Glibert Krallman, 1 p.m.
 Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.

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Cuzins' Ciup, Mrs. Howard Mau, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Gien Sampson, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 -United Mithodist Women Christmas Fun Fair, 10 a.m.

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p.m. Us Gals Club Christmas supper, UpTown Cafe,

Kraemaer-Delperdang Vows Spoken at Wayne St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Delper-dang, who were married in Nov. 19 evening rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, will be making their first home in Wayne

Catholic Church in Wayne, will be making their first home in Wayne. Mrs. Delperdang, nee Nikle Lynne Kraemaer, is the daugh-ther of Mr, and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer of Wayne. She grad-uated from Wayne High. School in 1972 and from the nurse's ald program at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk in 1974.

1974. The bridegroom, a 1972 grad-uate of Remsen St. Mary High School, will graduate in Decem-ber from Wayne State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Delperdang of Marcus, Ia.

Animon Deiperaging of Marcus, Ia. The Rev. Thomas McDermoth of Wayne officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mary Ream of Wayne sang "Love Song," "The Wedding Song" and "Ave Maria," accompanied by Antony Garlic, also of Wayne. Cassle Willis and Ted Willis, both of Marcus, were ring bear-er and flower girl. Candlelight-ers were Jeff Kraemaer of Tuscon and Don Willis of Marcus.

Tuscon and Dan Willis of Marcus, Given In marriage by her fahrer, the bride appeared in a floor-length lovery double knit which she designed. Re-embroi-dered French lace and pearl buttons accented the bodice and long sleeves and cuffs. Marching lace was repeated around the hemiline of the gown. Her finger-tip mantilla was edged in the same lace and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and dat-sies.

arm bouget of roses and dat-sies. Matron of honor was Suzanne Willis of Marcus, I.a. She wore a green crepe dress in floor length, designed with a V-neck_, line gathered slightly at the yoke, and cape sleeves. Brides-maid Donna Hargrove of Omähä' wore a yellow dress, styled iden-tically to the matron of honor. Both wore a ring of dalsles in their hair and carried baskets of dalsles.

State Capital

Lesson Given

At Minerva

Minerva Club met with Mrs. Beryl Harvey last Monday after-noon. Twelve members attend

noon. I werve memous accur-ed. Mrs. Gordon Nuerhberger gave the tesson on the Nebraska State Capital building. Gothic in structure. In the Capital is called the fourth architectural wonder of the world. The lower portion of the building forms a cross with a 400-foot tower in the cen-ter

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Centre at Christmas. Next meeting will be a 1 p.m. Christmas luncheon with Mrs. Frances Johnson on Dec. 13.

Reynold Lobergs Mark

45 Years Together

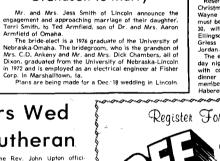
Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg of Carroll marked their 45th wedding anniversary Wednes-day evening at the Belden Bank parlors. The event was hosted by their children.

About 75 guests attended from Lincoln, Belden, Wayne, Laurel, Randolph and Carroli. Rana

Party Planned

Vicki Venne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Venne of Reno, Nev., and John Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyer of Wayne, were married in Nov. 21 rites at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

A reception was held after-ward in the home of the bride-groom's parents. The cake was cut and served by Cindy Meyer of Omaha and Joan Meyer of



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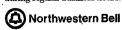
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Wayne Country Club Christmas dimiter and bancer s p.m. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 American Association of University Women Christmas House Tour, 2 to 5 p.m. Royal Neighbors of American Christmae dimmer, Villa Wayne, 1:30 p.m. VFW Christmas politock supper, Vet's Club, 6:30 p.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party, Vet's Club Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Bob Johnson, 7 p.m. Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school auditorium 7:30 p.m. Mrs. ida Myers and Mrs. Harvey Reibold received card prizes at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the JE Club. Hostess was Mrs. Mildred West. Members will meet for a no-hostess Christmas party Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. **Annual Christmas Party**

for Kids Ages 4 to 10 in_the Wayne Area FROM 10 to 2 Saturday, Dec. 4

AT THE Wayne City Auditorium

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Gamma The design in the local design of the design

on flowers. Best man was Steve Delper-dang of Marcus and groomsman was Scott Kraemaer of Wayne. Ushers were Jeff Kraemaer of Tuscon, Den Willis of Marcus, Rich Braun of Omaha, Steve Wess of Sloux City and Arnie Heithoff of Wayne. Weaver of Norfolk. Rosemary Braun of Omaha and Mary Kruger of Randolph served the cake. Mrs. Max Haase of Pierce and Audray. Delperdang of Worthington, Minn. poured, and Patty Bar-clay and Kim Kugler, both of Wayne, served punch.

The bridegroom wore a camel tuxedo with an ivory shirt and brown vest. The attendants wore

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS DELPERDANG The bride's personal attend. ants were Kathy Mason and Vicki Drees. Patricia Hartigan and Shary Berensmann pinned on flowers. by Terry Wigington of Schuyler and Lynn Johnson of Wayne. Hosts for the reception were Mrs. Joan Jaminet of Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Weaver of Norfolk.

matching tuxedos with shirts to coordinate with the bridal atten-dant's dresses.

Mrs. Kraemaer wore a floor length mauve double knil for her daughter's wedding and Mrs Delperdang chose a yellow poly ester knil, also in floor length Both wore an orchid corsage.

A reception followed at St. Mary's School hall. Guests were registered by Debbie Jeffrey of Wayne and gifts were arranged



Milk served with each meal. WAYNE-CARROLL Monday: Wiener on bun, rice, peas, corrol strip, peaches, prune cake; or other's salad, carrol strip, Tuesday: Ravioli, egg salad or peanut, butter- sandwich, green beans, celery strip, fruit cocktail, cookie; or other's salad, celery strip, fruit cocktail, cookie, roll. Wedneaday: Beet patie on bun, corn, cabbage salad, applesauce, cookie; or it's salad, applesauce, cookie; orit's salad, applesauce, cookie; orit's salad, applesauce, buttered carrols, chocclese budding, roll, or cher's salad, fruit, pudding, roll, or cher's salad, fruit, pudding, roll,

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SCHOOL

LAUREL Monday: No school. Tuesday: Runzas, potato chips, ears. Wednesday: Hot beef sandwiches /ith potatoes, lettuce salad, cheese

with polatoes, leituce souw. cake. Thursday: Fried chicken, polatoes and gravy, bullered pes, bread and buller, apricots. Friday: Coney Islands, iri-lators, baked beans, peach crisp. Milk served with each meal.

roll, or cirer s were roll. Friday: Pizza, lettuce with French dressing, peaches, brownie; or chet's salad, peaches, brownie roll. Milk served with each meal.

Center Director Guest Speaker

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, was guest speaker at an appreciation banquet last Sunday, sponsored by the newly Center, was guest speaker at an appreciality banapart last Sunday, sponsored by the newly-formed West Point Senior Citi-zens Center at the Indian Trails Country Club in Beemer. Mrs. Bull's topic was "The Purpose of a Multipurpose Senior Citizens Center." Thursday and Friday. Nov. 18-19, Mrs. Bull attended a work-shop on aging, held at Lincoin. Jim Wiley, interim executive director of the Nebraska Com-mission on Aging, told the group there hap been new Interest in restablishing senior-centers. as focal points in communities to provide information and referral to the elderty, along with other necessary services.

WINSIDE WINSIDE Monday: Charbroiled Steek Sond-wich, rrench fries, buttered peas and carros, conneg uice, cockles; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls-mane luice, cookiss. Substance of the salad, crackers or rolls, ens, buttered con, rolls and but-ter, chocolate pudding; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, chocolate dream beans, peach sauce; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, beach salad, crackers or rolls, beach salad, crackers or rolls, cake rolls and butter, carrot and celery stoks, cake and lemon topping; or and lemon topping. Friday: Crackers and cheese, doughnuts, applesauce; and chest salad, crackers, outphuts, applesauce: MIK served with each meel.

lesauce: Milk served with each meal. **Reservations Due**

For Country Club

Christmas Party

Reservations for the annual Christmas dinner and dance for Wayne Country Club members must be made by Tuesday. Nov. 30. with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan. Cost is \$13 per couple, The event will be held Satur-day night at the Country Club with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Beginning at 9, members will dance to Bob Haberer.

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John Meyers Wed At Grace Lutheran

The Rev. John Upton offici-ated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Skip Kahane of Omaha sang "The Wedding Song," accom-panying himself on the guitar.

Honor attendants for the generative couple were Mr. and Mrs. Mick Carlson of Lincoln. Candlelight-ers were Joe Roberts and Cindy Sipp, both of Lincoln.

The couple will make their home in Lincoln where both are employed. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wayne High School.

For 25th Dance Set

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Peter-son of Laurel will mark their 25th wedding anniversary Satur-day, Dec. 4. with a dance at the Laurei city auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be by Dave and Ellen Rokusek. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other Invi-tations will be issued The couple requests no atts.

requests no gifts. Verneal Peterso

requests no gifts. Vermeal Peterson and Caroline Brummond were married Dec. 25, 1951, at St. Pau's Lufharan Church in Winside. Their chil-idren are Lorie Bebee of Laurei and Sheryt Peterson of Hadar. There is one grandchild. Bree Bebee.

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Mrs. Ray Loberg served punch. Reynold Loberg and Odelia Hosch, were married Nov. 24, 1931, at Randolph. Since then they have resided on a farm five miles north and one and a half miles east of Carroll. They are members of St. Mary's Catholic Ohurch in Laurel. The couple has six children, Vernon Loberg of Randolph, Harold and Raymond Loberg, both of Carrolt, Melvin Loberg of Laurel and Mrs. Esther Coble and Mrs. Betty Bloomquist, both of Lincoln. There are 30 grand-children.

Coble of Lincoln was at the guest book. Decorations were in shades of blue and white. Mrs. Esther Coble and Mrs. Bethy Bloomquist, both of Lin-coln. cut and served the anniver-sary cake. Mrs. Harold Loberg and Mrs. Vernon Loberg poured and Mrs. Neivin Loberg and Mrs. Ray Loberg served punch.

Dorcev Among Top '12'

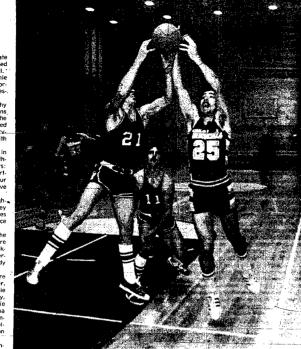
A prime candidate for state vollyeball hohors has climbed another rung towards that goal. Wayne High starter Stephanie Dorcey was named to The Nor-folk Dally News' Top 12 Wednes.

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day. It's not hard to figure out why she made the top selections It's not hard to figure out why she made the top selections, after a quick glance at the statistics. The 5-2 playmaker led Wayno in setting with 162, serv-ing with 153, and bumping with 401. Said coach Mavis Dalton in the article about one of North-

40. Said coach Mavis Dalton in the article about one of North-east Nebraska's top players: "Steph has been a varsity start-er and letterwinnet for four years while the teams have compiled at 19 record." Earlier this season the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorcey of Wayne was picked by coaches in the West Husker Conterence to that loop's top team. Steph's in fine company in the NEN selections. Joining her are how members of the West Husk-er club, seniors Marlene Hatter-man of Wisner Pilger and Cindy Reeves of Madison. Alts on the Top 12 team are Debbie Batenhorst of Beemer, Anita Gloe of Osmond, Lonnie Daht of Tilden-Eikhorn Valley, Anita Gloe of Osmond, Debbie Heithotf of Eigin High, Doebbie Heithotf of Cleghton, Agatha Mul-ter of Dodge, Laurie Netson of Valentine.

Named to the honorable mention team were Mary Kober and Lynn Holm, both of Wakefield, Paula Hoemann of Winside and Cheryl Abts of Laurel.



REACHING HIGH into the air, Paul Benson (25) for Wayne State and Tom Van Rooyan (21) for Northwestern battle for a loose ball during first-half action Tuesday night Looking an is Dave Bomgaars (11) of Northwestern. In the background are Joe Curl (53) and-Boh Rothenbuebles. (35).

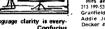
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who, the coach noted, should mold into a respectable ball club as the season unfolds on Thurs-day, Dec. 9, at home against

Baier 180-24 Saturday Nite Couples — Adeline Kienasi 187 497 Friday Nite Couples — Ruth Baier 194, Ione Roeber 491 Hiths and Misses — Linda Janke 213 199-535, Mary Poehiman 203, Deb Granfield 200, Alice Rohde 189, Addie Jorgensen 185-500, Connie Decker 493

Bowling



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Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Go Go Ladies — Debbie Granitelf 754 539, Judi Topp 200, Georga Jan seen 196, Artene Rabe 192 501, Dar Iene Johnson 188. Dotte Wacker 187 502, Deb Erdman 184. Ruth Baier 180-437, Hite Couples – Kienas 187, der as the second moles of information against Norloik. The height will come from six-foot junior Sydney Mosley who will use her stature in the middle both on offense and defense. Meanwhile a pair of quick guards, senior Stephanie Dorcey and sophomprore Peg Pinkelman, will provide the hustle when the Devils start their running campaign. The weakness on this year's team? "We tend to be a liftle timid going to the basket on

A combination of height and offense." Frye said, adding that hustie just about tells the story he thinks his players soon will on his year's Wayne High girls get over that stage once the basketball team. First year coach Curt Frye will have both on his squad, tell who will makeup the start-mixed with experienced players, ing five, the coach already

ing five, the coach already knows he'll have plenty of letter-men to choose from among the 37 girls who are out for the sport.

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sport. Besides those mentioned, Frye is eyeing seniors Julie Overin, Bobette Caffey, junior Sue Schwartz and sophomores Lesa Barclay and Sue Proett. He'll be depending on Dorcey and Pinkelman to continue their five points per game average, after leading Wayne to a 3.3 record last year, while Mosley dominates the board. Pinkelman also will be valuable on assists. In addition to the letter win-ners the coach is looking at junior Kelly Frevert as a poss-ible forward, or when Mosley can't make it as a center. Other torward candidates include treshman Jolem Bennett- Sopho-mores Tracy. Keating and La Vonna Sharpe. Expected to see action 1s senior Robin Mosley, jalso a candidate for the post position. Frye, who has coached girts

also a candidate for the post position. Free who has coached girts track and boys basketball in western Nebraskar hasn't coached girls basketball. How ever, he desi'nd teel there will be much adjustment because of the desire on the players' part to play good ball. The coach cre-dist shat desire to volleyball coach Mavis Datton, who he girts sports. Since Free is unfamiliar with girts sports. Since Free is unfamiliar with girts teams in the West Husker Conference, he isn't sure which gavrite in the race for the division title. Free and his assistant Dave Luit will guide their club through eight games and three schedue inclues. December — 9 Nortolk, 16 See HEIGHT, page 5

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Stoltenberg Leads

Wayne Swimmers

Missy Stottenberg-paced. Wayne's Swim Club with three tirsts in the girls 11-12 age group during an AAU swim meet at Columbus on Saturday, Nov. 21. Also picking up firsts werey Tracey Stottenberg in the 13-14 backstroke and Dave Hamm in the 15-17 100-yard freestyle. A total of nine swimmers competed for Wayne, helping the locals to finish 10th out of 13

the locals to timon unit out of a teams. Also placing for Wayne were Julie Ellis, fifth in girls 13-14, backstroker, Vickl Ellis, third in, girls 13-14 breaststroke and both medley and free relay girls teams third in the 13-14 age invasio. group, Other Wayne swimmers were Kelly O'Donnell, Lynn Surber, Jill Mosley and Joel Mosley.

PRINTING NEEDS

Wildcats Charge to 102-85 Opening Win

"I was pleased." coach Jim Séward declared after his Wayne State baskebal team charged to a 102.85 opener win voer Northwestern Luesday. "Lot of hustle." Seward added, in Rice Gym. The Wildcats wasted little time making hier offense write time the delense into hig being the delense into hig with the and after the Wild cats built a24.8 lead six minutes into the game, they hit nine straight free tincws and a three-sointer to lead by 36.18 at mid-hat. Segard went to his bench early with little change in effi-ciency. Eleven players took turns, and nine scored before wayne ended the halt at 57-be two minutes earlier they en-loyed a remarkable 57.30 pad. Every Wildcat got a piece of he action by game's end, in-cluding four who had played the atol of the junior varsily profitmearry. an 87.73 win over wortwestern's JV. "If think we had good balance, a to of depth," Seward ana-typed Di Wayne Robinson's 22. Joe Peitzmeter, junior for ward who enned junior [15, And endig a tot of other things well word tho anened junior [15, And endig a tot of other things well word the other things well

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Another Northeast Tech trans-fer, Mark Olsen, scored 13, and Dale Meyer added 10. Meyer, a starter, proved Seward's pre-season prediction that he proba-bly is the most Improved Wild-cat cat. High for the Red Ralders was Jeff Kraayenbrink, 25, and Tom Van Rooyan hit 19.

Northwestern matched Wayne's 36 field goals and shot better — 51 per cent to Wayne's 43. But al the free throw the Wildcals dominated on 30 hits in 41 trigs while the Red Ratiders cashed 13 of 26. Figures like that might indi-cate logsided foul calls. How-ever, Northwestern was called

for 33 infractions, only one more than Wayne. Rebounding finished even, 51 each, with Wayne's Joe Curt tops at nine. The Wildcats play next in the Northwest Missouri tournament, matched against Tarkio in the opener Friday, preceding the opener Friday, prec



Tradition Big Part of WH Season

If tradition maintains its strong hold in basketball at Wakefleid High, then the Tro-jans may well end up the season with another respectable record. That's the view of head coach Joe Coble as he prepares his young team for the long high school grind which is expected to be a tough, uphili battle. Coble takes the stand because he essentially is facing the 1976-77 Cage season with five returning players who "barely played in enough quarters to letter."

Eight Schools

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The pright spot for Coble has instrumental in what Coble refected. Coble reflected. "I've never had a ball club give up more than 55 points a game," he went on. "Unless See TRADITION, page 5 *

In WS Tourney Eight high school' wrestling teams will get an early test Saturday. Dec. 4. in a tourna ment sponsored by Wayne State Calege. Doug Barry, WSC coach in charge of the meet, said teams planning to compete are Butte. Hartington, Norfolk Catholic, Norfolk Migh reserves. Pender, Wakefield, Winside and Wayne High reserves. For Dead Livestock **Wayne Farmers** PHONE 375-4114 For Same Day Service - Call by 10 c.m. NORTHEAST High reserves. First round matches begin at 12:30, the final round at 6:30. **NEBRASKA RECYCLERS**





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Five 'Cats Make NCC Dream Team

KRAJICEK

Five Wayne State football players are among 23 named to the Nebraska College Confer-ence All-Star team for 1976, by wildcats received honorable wildcats received honorable Chosen for the offensive unit the Star Star Star Star Star Wayne and fullback Kirk Gard effensive stars: tackle Duane Krajlcek of Greina and back Ray Wagne of Wayne State are split

time as punter. Miniken, a first-team end sele-ction in 1975.as Wayne's all-time record pass receiver, dropped to honorable mention this year. Statistically, he had a modest for him – year, partly because Wayne depended less than usual on passing and partly because Minken was a: marked man, regularly attracting at least two defenders.

Kearney dominated the all stars with 10 players. Chadron had seven, Wayne five, Peru one.

CARLSON



GARDNER

Tradition —

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these kids surprise me, we're not going to have a very sound defense " not going to have a very sound defense." The mair#area Wakefield has to Improve in order to set up its defense is quickness. On the boards, the Trojans should be provide the set up its defense is quickness. On the boards, they can be able to any the set of the set of the set of the set of the set boards of the set of

"I have a good deal of respect for (Allen coach Jim) Koontz. He can't help but be better this year. And Winside, well that (Cliff) Tillema dealt us fits in reserve play. I expect the same fing this year," Coble said. Assisting Coble will be Ernie Kovar.

Wakefield's schedule:

Wakefield's schedule: December — 2 Allen, 3 at Winside, 10 at Wisner-Pilger, 17 at Lyons, 21 Coleridge, 27:28 Hollday Tournament at Emer-son-Hubbard. January — 4 Stanton, 7 at Oakland-Craig, 14 Walthill, 15 at Pender, 21 at Madison, 22 at Laurel, 28 West Point, 31-Feb. 4 West Husker Conterence at Columbus Lakeview. February — 11 at Homer, 12 Emerson, 18 at Ponca. Also playing for Wakefield are:

re: Senior — Greg Simpson. Juniors — Jeff SImpson, Craig Jelson, John Viken Saphomore — Todd Swigar!

Height —

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Laurel, 20 at Stanton, 29 30 at Wayne State Invitational. January — 6 Wakefield, 10-13 at Stanton Invitational, 14 South Sioux City, 25 at Hartington Cedar Catholic, 31-Feb 4 at West Husker Iournament at Co-lumbus Lakeview February — 10 at Emerson-Hubbard, 15 Wisner-Pilger.

Also on the roster. Juniors — Kelly Black, Jackie ooper Sophomores --- Sandy Bull, Sara avit, Jackie Sherry, Sherry Work

Gavit-Jackie Sherry, Sherry www. man Freshmen — Leanne Bahe, Lestie Boyd, Julie Creghton, Lisa Daniels, Shelly Davis, Julia Dorcey, Jane Edmunds, Jodi Frevert, Chris Hamm, Stacy Jacobmeier, Jean Koll, Connie Langston, Shelly Mal com, Kelly McConnell, Terri Melena, Mag OwenS, Mary Schwartz, Janella Teeter

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt, Rick, Scott, Brian and Lisa, Hygiene, Colo., came Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Alice Marquardt. Members of the Fellowship Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Nov. 21 in the school basement. The Rev. Wesley Bruss had devotions. Plans were made to purchase and decorate the church Christ-nas the Fellowship Club school

Supper Guests Carl Heggemeyer of Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner were among supper guests last Monday in the home of Mrs. A.R. Boysen, Madison, Hegge-meyer was an overnight guest of the Wagners and they all at-tended funeral services Tuesday for Henry Wisch at Battle Creek. mas tree. Fellowship Club mem bers will decorate the tree or Dec. 19, following a potluck Pastor Bruss led the study of the book of Genesis and a cooperative lunch was served.

Honor Host Honor Host Guests in the Reuben Puls home Nov. 19 for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dailas Puls, Jennifer and Dus-tin of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilcox of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Rus-sell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meiler-henry and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, all of Hoskins. Dinner Guests Keith and Susan Lienneman, Omaha, and Martha Frevert, Wayne, were last Saturday din-ner guests of Lucille Asmus. Teachers Visit Minnesota

David Bauer and Janic Grenz, teachers at Trinit utheran School, spent th Thanksgiving Guests Thanksgiving Guests The Erwin Ulrichs entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner in the Mrs. Lena Ulrich home Thurs-day. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. K. Gone Ulrich of Sioux City, Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Armelias Schroeder and Christine Lueker. Chris Behmer and Jeff Krum, Little Rock, Ark., came last Monday to spend several days in the Art Behmer home. Christ is a grandson of the Behmers. Lutheran School, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with relatives in New Ulm, Minn. Visits Parents Sharon Strate, who attends school in Yankton, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with the parents, the Walter Strates.

Share Thanksgiving Dinner The Walter Strates, Marilyn and Mariin, Hoskins, Sharon Strate, Yankton, and the Mer-wyn Strates, Wayne, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in the Don Wecker home, O'Neill.

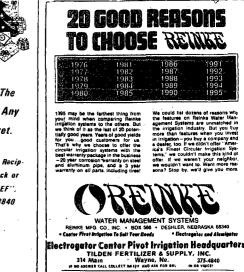
Revenue ----

(Continued from page 1) Jan. 1, local government agen-cles will be able to use the money for any public purpose they choose.

Schedule för the symposium is as follows: Dec. 1 — 7:30 p.m., "Contem-porary Crafts" silde presenta-tion and discussion followed by an informal reception in the Menagerie at the Student Union. Dec. 2 — 8:11 a.m., "Profes-sional Artifists on Art as a Pro-fession," options, how to support the arts, why we do what we do, Dec. 2 — 1 to 4 p.m., partici-pating demonstrations: sculp-ture room 207, Fine Arts Center, Christon: "Design in Jewelry", North Dining Room, Student Union, Ferguson "Fabric De-sign," Kester: "Fiber as Scul-pture." However, the anti-discrimina-tion rules that have been in effect with regard to the spend-ing of such funds have been strengthened. Distribution in the future must be free from blas as to race, religion, sex, nation origina and age. Violations cou result in a reduction of aid.

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160 persons. Llon Gerald Bofenkamp, president Lion Gerald Bofenkamp, president-relect of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce, welcomed guests to the event. Stoltenberg introduced a number of digni-taries attending the dinner including Lons district governor Jim Loftquist of Laurel, Norloik Lions Club president Richard Maguire, past district governor Leston Alexander of Hooper, and district governor Clarence Lommers of Monroe.

Vision ---(Continued from page 1)

glaucoma. Her mother was happy to have had her vision restored, even for a brief period, Mrs. Nemccek said, "She remarked about how much greener the fregs were than she remembered, I guess that after 12 years without being able to see, the memory dims."

memory dims." Because of her experiences, Mrs. Nemecek has become devoted to the Lions organization efforts toward sight conservation. She had volunteered her conservation, one had volumeered her time in recent years to work at the Nebraska Lions exhibit at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, urging people to volunteer to donate their eyes for trans-plant after death.

plant after death. "We need more education about what it means to have a 'transplant," Mrs. Nemecek said. "You woyld be amazed at the reasons people give for not being willing to donate their eyes after their death so that someone else can have their

death so that someone else can have their vision restored." She said the walting list for cornea transplants at the Nebraska Eye institute is always long. The walting period could be reduced if more people were willing to donate their eyes. Date Stottenberg, president of the Wayne Lions club, was master of cere-monies for the 15th antiversary dinner at the Wayne Vets Club, attended by about

Balloons —

(Continued from page 1) Club Will Decorate Tree moment. The class gathered together in the middle of the field and the instructor gave the field and the instructor gave the signal to release the special packages. Sludents and spec-tators were treated to the sight of lightly bunched spheroids, sun glinting brilliantly off their brightly colored surfaces, float-ing heavenward against a cell-ing hour slowly-expanding cluster.

ing of blue in a slowly-expanding cluster. "Wow, look at that." "Hey, that's really something, let's do it again sometime." "Look how high they are. Mine's out ahead of the rest." "How far do you ttlink they'il go?" "That's really beautiful."

beautiful." Was the launching art? Those comments seem to indicate a positive answer.

Symphony ---

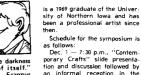
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the direction of Dallas Tjaden, strings specialist for the Council Blufts schools, will be "Pretude and Fugue in D Minor" by Handel-Kindler, "A Mighty For-tress" by Vaclav Nehlybel; "Fiddle Dance" (for strings) by Percy Fletcher, and "Rakoczy March" arranged by Clifford Pace. Students comprising the orchestra include: clarinet — Mary Ebmeier and Beth Potter, Laurel, and Janelle Grottberg, Winside; obso — Kathy Stohler, Concord, and French horn —

Carolyn Knudsen, Laurel Art ---







and district governor Clarence Lommers of Monroe. Stoltenberg conveyed congratulations from Clifford Dahl now living in Love-land, Colo. Dahl organized the Lions club while living in Wayne. Awards were presented to seven Lions still active in the club who were among the original 38 members who signed the charter if wore once Come statute. still active in the club who were among the original 38 members who signed the charter 15 years ago: George Gobirsch, Chartes Denesia, Richard Menci, Wes Prilueger, Alfred Koplin, Bill Kemp and Clarence Boling. Another Wayne Lion, Harold Macle-jewski, received a special award for naving been a member of the organiza-tion for 25 years. He was a charter membership there and in Wayne totals a quarter of a century. Guest speaker, introduced by Pfleuger, was Keith Roll, a Nortolk Lion and member of the Zuension team which helped charter the Wayne club. Denesia, club historian, touched upon highlights of activities of the club during the past 15 years.

Supper Guests

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Gallup — (Continued from page 1) based on the latest survey data", "The role of the poils in democracy," and "The history of public opinion polling in America."

Give A



Daughter Baptizea Baptismal services for Melissa Kristhe Wirth. daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wirth of Wakefield, were-held Nov. 21 at the Concord. Onurch in Concord. The Rev. David Newman offi-clated. Sponsors for Melissa were Janis Wallin of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. C. Schelhae of South Sloux City. Wirths entertained at their home following the baptismal service.

Meetings Held at Center

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held a housewarming Nov. 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme, 802 E. Sixth St., in Wayne.

Wayne. Dammes recently moved to town from rural Wayne. The evening was spent playing cards and a carry-in lunch was served. A gift was presented to the Dammes.

And the center Subsidiary an

cance. Alma splittgerber ac. companied for the singing of hymns. The next sermonette and sing-along will be on Friday. Dec. U, at 2 pm. Ten persons attended library hour at the center Thursday. Nov. 18. Mrs. Judy Blenderman showed films, entitled "Wild Life and Scenic Areas" and "Higher Country" New books, brought by Mrs. Blenderman to the center, in-clude "Miss Bishop," "Mar Earrymores" Members may check the

Brownies Meet

Barrymores? Members may check the books out at the center and may keep taem until they are finish-ed reading them, and then check them back in at the center or at the library on Main Street Next library hour is at 2 30 pm Thursday, Dec 16

Who's New

Members of Brownie Troop 12 met last Monday after school 1th 17 members and three 192 mel last Monday after school with 12 members and three leaders Officers until Jan 1, are Cheryl Murray, chairman; Sonja Skokan, secretary, Kerner Armbruster, Treasurer, and Shell Schröder, news reporter At their meeting today (Mon day), the group will make plans for Christmas

Two Guests Attend Coterie Luncheon

Mrs J.M. Strahan of Wayne and Mrs Warren Callahan of Marion, Ohio were guests in the home of Mrs. A.T. Cavanaugh last Monday for a 1 p.m. lunch-eon for seven Coterie members Mrs Frank Morgan will enter tain members today (Monday) at 2 p.m.

Scholarship Awarded

Housewarming Held CHIPMAN – Mr and Wrs Dennis Chipman, Wakefield, a son. David Chipman, Wakefield, a son. David Chipman, Wakefield, a son. David Wayne Providence Meersal Cen-Wayne Providence Meersal Cen-Wayne Providence Meersal Cen-trans George Bartlett Lincoin, and Mrs. George Bartle Ann Owens of Wayne has received a \$300 Albert A. and Ethel M. Dreier Scholarship Miss Owens is a student at the Miss Owens is a student at t University of Nebraska Lincol



CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson - 584-2495 Homemakers Club Gives Donation

The Merry Homemakers Ex. Esther Borg, Dixon, Ella Olson, tension Club met Tuesday eve-land the business meeting in the absence of the president. It was voled to give donations to the Ckilfders's Home, Omaha, Good Féllows, Omaha and the Concord Fieldaul. The lesson on "Soil Removers and Household Cleaners' was met of Economic Development, given by Mrs. Vardel Erwin and Mrs. Vardel Erwin and Mrs. Vardel Erwin and Sters will be reveated with print. The Christmas party and pro-gram will be neveral and secret Sters will be reveated with print. The Concord Women's Welfare Family night discussion was Club will hold its Christmas Lunchean for Missimas

Luncheon for Christmas The Concord Women's Welfare Club will hold its Christmas Luncheon and program Dec. 1 at noon in the George Anderson home. Family night discussion abled until January.

Tuesday Guests Tuesday guests in the Oscar Johnson home were the Verdel Backstroms, Kim and Michael, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Laurence Backstrom, Wayne. To Meet For Luncheon The LCW group of the Co dia Lutheran Church will its Advent luncheon Dec. 6 30 p.m. at the church.

Den House Open House The Naomi Circle of Lutheran Church Women is sponsoring an open house at the Concordia Lutheran Church Feilowship hall, Concord, on Dec. 5 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The event will honor the 85th birthdays of horiorary members,

Fourth Birthday The Dwight Johnsons enter-tained & their home last Satur-day evening for the fourth birth-day of Johathon Puhrman. Guests were the John Pühr-mans, Waketield, and the Netvin Puhrmans, Concord.

Heart Association Receives Memorials Heart Association R The Nebraska Heart Associa-tion reports that memorial gifts have been received in the names of Raymond Schreiner and <u>Wilson Staley</u> Heart fund memorials go for the support of research and education to reduce the threat of a heart disease Anyone wishing to give a memorial to the Nebrask Heart Association should send the eccives memorials name of the person to be remembered, their name and address and that of the person to be notified, together with a check or money order to Mrs. Carl Lentz, 703 E, 10th St, Vavne, Nebr, 48787, or to the Nebr, 3818 Heart Association, 3014 Farnam St, Omaha, Nebr 48131

68131 Memorials to the Nebraska Heart Association are fully tax deductible

Entertainment followed coffee af the close of the afternoon.

Churchmen Meet The Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met last Wednesday evening at the church. Rev. Newman led the Bible study on Revuester

Newman red me blob sloby of Proverbs. New officers elected are Win-ton Wallin, president; Randall Carlson, vice president; Verdel Erwin, secretary, and Ernest Swanson, treasurer. Plans were made for Churchmen's Sunday which was to be Nov. 21. Oscar Johnson and Marlen Johnson served refreshments...

Saturday Visit Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh, spent last weekend in the W.E, Hanson home

Over 50 The Over 50 Club of Concord and Dixon met last Friday at the Dixon Parish hall for a noon Thanksgiving meel. Turkey, ham and all the trimmings were enjoyed by 33 persons. A short business meeting foi-lowed and bills were paid. It was decided to give a donation to the Ailar Society of Dixon for use of the hall. The next meeting will be Dec. To for a noon Christmas dinner. A \$1.00 \$1.50 gilt exchange will be held.

Weekend Guests The Tom Gannons and Ame-Ila, Ulysses, were last weekend guests in the Vern Carlson home. Stay in Omaha The Brént Johnsons spent last weekend in Omaha visiting the Joe Kizers and other friends.

Visit for Weekend The Kenneth Olsons spent the weekend of Nov. 12.16 in the Merwyn Smidth home, Moore head, Minn.

We Are Having An

Go To Lincoln Mrs Marlen Johnson and Layne spent last weekend with Pam Johnson, Lincoln. Mrs. Johnson, Layne, Pam and Trudi Jeppson were Sunday

Overnight Guests The Veldan Magnusons, O'Neill, were last Friday over-night guests in the Glen Magnu-son home. Mott Magnuson spent Satur-day with his grandparents while Veldan attended business in Omaha.

Have Birthday Party Birthday guests in the Doug Krie home last Saturday eve-ning_honoring the hostess were the Gilbert Kries and the Bill Jammers, Coleridge, the Evert Johnsons, Bruce and Carla, Clara Swanson, the Arthur John-sons. Marlen Johnson and Donna Peterson.

dinner guests in the Jim Pear son home, Lincoln.

Honor Birthday The Keith Erickson family joined other guests with Vicki Erickson, Lincoln, last Sunday in honor of Vicki's birthday.

Saturday Birthday Tom Erwin entertained in his bottle last Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. Guests were the Richard Erwins, the Clayton Schroeders, Jerry and George, all of Laurel, the John Schroeders, Coleridge, the Verdel Erwins, the Clearnce Peersons and the Quinten Erwins.

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Dec. 7. Medow sald, early registration assures students a place in the classes of their choice and short-er waiting lines for registration than during the formal registra-tion day on Jan. 5. Early regis-tration also provides the college with the opportunity to offer additional classes for which there is a demand. Medow said. Students currently attending NTCC, high school seniors fin-genes of the sense of the sense are scheduled to begin Jan. 6. A wide range of evening credit classes are also planned for second semester, include some event sense biology, secretarial science, criminal justice, busi-tess, history, math and others. For further information on the sevent sense biology, secretarial science, criminal justice, busi-mes, history, math and others. For further information on the day or evening credit classes, contact student services office, 371-2020, Ext. 223.

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Many on hand --- Lots more to choose from! CAROLYN VAKOC

Mrs Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/ 585-4827 Thanksgiving Guests Arrive

Otheria and over Thanksglving dinner guests in the Martin Hansen home. . Dinner, guests in the Martin Peterson home for Thanksglving were Carol Peterson of Lincoln, Mrs. Carl Bichel, Ardah and Glenn, of Wayne. The Steve Petersons of Colum-bus, the Dave Peterson of Caroll and Mrs. Ida Carstens and Gay-len, all of Norloik, and the Allen Statehoergys were Thanksglving dinner guests in the Robert Statehoergys were Thanksglving dinner guests in the Robert Peterson home. Mrs. Elna Peterson and Carl Peterson and the Clarence Volvillers were Thanksglving dinner guests in the Zow Harmeler of Ornaha and the Clarence Volvillers were Thanksglving dinner guests in the Zow Harmeler of Ornaha and the Clarence Volvillers were Thanksglving dinner guests in the Zow Harmeler home. The Dale Stottenbergs and beth were evening visitors. Thanksglving dinner guests in the Edward Fork home were Linda Fork of South Sioux City, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and the Robert Thomas famity, all of-Robert Thomas famity. All of Morrison. Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bowers of Denver, Marilis Rohde of Wayne. Jim Wacker of Ornaha and Sig Nelson of Win-Sted were. Thanksglving dinner guests in the Arlyn Hurlbert home.

guests in the Ariyn home. The Elwyn Fitzkes spent from Wednesday to Friday in the Merrill Baler home. They were att Thanksgiving 'dinner guests

Jewelfire DALE'S JEWELRY --- WAYNE ---

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan of Lincoln were. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Martin Hansen home. J Dinner guests in the Martin Hansen home of Mrs. Atta Baier The Erwin Morrisés were Guestswere Mrs. Robert Haber Her Guestswere Held In the Richard Jenkins home. Mrs. Latimer Richards of Uti-

Civic Club Mrs. Dale Stollenberg was the hostess last Monday evening for the Carroll Clvic Club. Ten members were preseni. Mrs. John Williams presided and Mrs. Richard Jenkins gave the secretary's report. Dues for

afternoon in the Lester Bethune home. The Kenneth Bowers family of Morrison, Colo. and the Kevin Bowerses of Denver spent the weekend in the Tom Bowers home.

'Oldies but Goodies Is Concert Theme

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And Away They Go

LAUNCHING 140 helium balloons proved to be quite an undertaking Tuesday afternoon for a Wayne State College arl appreciation class. In photo above, students inflate balloons from a helium cylinder. Balloons were anchored all the balloons were filled. The 220 art students gathered in the center of the field and launched the balloons together (right photo). The class Is now waiting for replies from persons who find the balloons and the art objects which were attached prior to launching. A Wayne High School and WSC graduate. Pearl Hansen, is instructor for the class.





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DIXON NEWS/ Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Quists Host Guests

Dinner guests läst Sunday in the Marion Quist home were the Dale Davidsons, Anchorage, Alaska, and Bessle Davidson, Wayne. Afternoon and evening guests

Alaska, and Bessie Davisson. Affernoon and evening guests were the Eldred, Smiths, Homer, the Merlin Chambers, Dakota City, the Marvin Hartmans, the Earl Petersons, the Clarence McCaws and the Leslie Noes. Also present were the Oliver McSes, the Sterling-Borgs, and Anna, the Harold Georges, the Jarold Jewells, Occar Patefield and the Gene Quists and sons.

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT: Nov. 19 — Kevin Kay, 16, Wayne, assault, paid 15 fine and

Wayne, ossault, part is the and S8 costs. Nov. 19 — Mark Wayt, 22, Wayne, possession of mari-juana; paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs.

[Juana: paid Stud Inter and Sa. Costs. Nov. 19 — Kevin L. Ailender, ZJ, Jefferson. Iowa, speeding: paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 19 — Constance S. Utecht, 44, Wakefield, speeding: paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 22 — Kurt Lee Brudigan. or age available, Nortolk, load-ed shotgun in vehicle; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 22 — Lyle Grone, 24, Wayne, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Nov. 22 — Cyte Grone, 24, Wayne, speeding: paid S15 line and S8 costs. Nov. 22 — Gregory Allen, 26, Wayne, speeding: paid S19 line and S8 costs. Nov. 22 — Kirk Hutton, no age available, Wayne, parking viola-tion; paid S5 fine and S8 costs. Nov. 22 — Jerry L. Wehrer, 29, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker; paid S5 fine and S8 costs.

costs costs. Nov. 22 — Terra Meyer, no age available, Pender, insuffi-cient fund check, paid \$18 fine

Clem Tond Check, paid \$18 fine and \$8 costs.
 Nov. 22 --- Alfred A. Riedman, 20; speeding; paid \$15 fine and stands.

Nov. 22 — Bradley Carlson, no age available, Wayne, parking violation, paid \$5 fine and \$8

violation, paid \$3 tine and so costs. Nev. 22 — George M. Bing, ham, 61 Dixon, speeding; paid sis line and \$8 costs. Nev. 22 — Brian M. Roberts, no age available, Wayne, loaded shotgun in vehicle: paid \$25 line and \$10.50 costs. Nev. 23 — David H. Andresen, 34. Nortolk, speeding; paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs. Nev. 23 — Ronald P. Rusk, no age available, Jonesville, Mich, speeding; paid \$45 fine and \$8 costs.

speeding; part costs. Nov. 23 — David A. Moore, 18, Omaha, speeding; paid \$23 fine

Omaña, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$2 costs. Nov, 24 – David A. Tuttle, 24, Laurel, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov, 24 – Michael R. Cahoon, 20. Laurel, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 24 – Terry L. Krei, 18, Coleridge, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Nov. 23 — Richard Lee Krause, 23, and Cynthia Maria Thomas, 19, both of Hoskins.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER: Nov. 22 — Dale and Lavern M. Kenny to Robert and Debra Hank, lots 3 and 4, block 2, original Winside; \$16 in docu-mentary stamps. entary stamp

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Saturday Supper The David Dolph family, North Bend, were last weekend guests in the Ernest Carlson home. The Jim Erwins and J.J. and Brian McBrikle joined them for suppor Saturday evening.

Weekend Guests The John Corders, Lexington, and the Gordon Moeller family, Lincoln, spent last weekend in the Raiph Peterson home.

Attend Wedding Rev. Jim Duffy, Cleveland, -Oho, and Inez Duffy, Onaha, were weekend guests in the Lerry Creamer home and at-tended the Creamer-Koester wedding Saturday in Dixon. The Date Davidsons, Anchor-age, Alaska, were Monday dinner guests.

Thanksgiving Guests Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Lamont Hertel home. Law-ton, were the Roger Wrights, Brighton, Ia., the Larry Hertel family, the Bob Dempster family, and the Wilmer Hertels.

Visit Petersons Recent visitors in the Earl Peterson home were the Tany Jesenkös, Homedale, Idaho, and the Paul Jesenkos, Melba, Idaho.

Dinner Guests Dinner Guests Bessie Sherman and Mrs. Laurence Fox were last Sunday dinner guests in., the Wilmer Herfel home. Later Mrs Herfel and the Bob Dempster Hamity visited Annie Bishop at Maskell.

Celebrate Thanksgiving Last Sunday dinner guests in the Clifford Strivens home were the Date Strivens home were the Date Strivens tamily. Atter-noon guests were the Dennis Oberhelmas, Winside Thanksgiving day supper guests were Mrs. Walter Johnson. Obert. the Elmer Johnson. Obert. the Elmer Konkens. Coleridge, Marvalee and Steve' of Omaha. and the Howard Konkens and Tyson. Coleridge.

Coleridge. Also present were the Wendel Konken family, Niobrara, the Walter Johnsons, Carrie and Kelli, Laurel, the Charles John-sons, Minneapolis, the Lee Konkens, Norfolk, the Gaylord Strivens, O'Neill and the Dale Strivens, Damily.

`A Little to the Left' WORKMEN hoisted a new sign into place Wednesday at Wayne Federal Savings and Loan's new location. The new sign, 18 feet tall from base to top, will show the time and Students, Businesses Benefit

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Lubbock. Texas. Regionally, both Kansas Slate University at Manhattan and Wichita State University were pilot projects and are now beginning their "The SBI program enables students to keep in fouch with the real world, and allows the small business person to benefit from the latest developments in business administration." said Dr. Fagan.

Is Available

Through VA

Inrougn vA Veterans who need financial help to continue full-lime school ing under the GI Bill may be eligible for increased benefit payments under the Veterans Administration's "work-study" program. James Smith, director of the VA regional office in Lincoln, said eligible veterans may earn s much as 8025 per semester by working a maximum of 250 heurs for the VA under this program.

hours for the VA under this program. In the VA work-study pro-gram.selected veterans enrolled in schools under VA education programs hold part-time jobs in thes agency. In many cases, these jobs relate to or comple-ment the veteran's field of study.



WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872 **KIDS Make Thanksgiving Baskets for Winside Elderly**

KIDS met last Sunday evening at the United Methodist Church to make 10 fruit baskets which dents of the Winside community for Thanksgiving. Thirteen youths and sponsors Ar. and Mrs. Gary Farrens attended the meeting, Members attended the meeting, Members attended the meeting, Members attended the meeting, Members and third Sundays of each month. Mrs. Farrens and Carla Berg

served. Next meeting will be Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Methodist Church:

21 For Cards Twenty-one Winside Senior

Porter Gets Highest Rank in Cub Scouts

Rodney Porter was awarde Rodney Porter was awarde Scoul program during Tuesday night's 175 Pack meeting. Rodney. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter of Wath and K. Bob Porter of Wath and S. Board and Engineer; R.J. Metter, Bicentennial badge. Didd Ahlman and Mark Wur-dinger received their Bobcat and Ans. Boby Scout Troop 175 at their meeting tonight (Monday). Other awards Tuesday night went to Bobby Sherman. Danny Helkes and Ricky ance. Rodney Porter, scientist



Ten members of the South Side Dairy 4H Club met last Thursday evening in the Leon Henrich home. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and the flag salute. Demonstrations were given by Ronnie Hendrichs, "Hot To Give A Demonstration," and by Randee Hendrichs, "Things To Put In A Dairy Show Box." Discussion was held on what to do with the milk pool money trom the fair. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. The Richard Co. at 8 p.m. , Jay Langemeier, news report:

Ditmans Guests Bridge Club met Tuesday at the fire half at 3:45 br.m. Tammy Brudigan, news re-borter. Tammy Brudigan, news re-borter. Tammy Brudigan, news re-borter. Kard Club Market Club met in the Robert went to Carl Troutman and Dr. Ditman. The Oec. 14 meeting will be the Delmar Kremke home.

ing. There will be no meeting in December. Next meeting will be Jan. 16 with the Lyle Kruegers

Junior Troop 168 Winside Junior Girl Scout Troop 168 held a patrol meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the

Cub Scouts Cub Scouts Cub Scouts Deri 2 Pack 179 met last Monday after school in the fire hall to work on Bobcat badges and Indian cratts. A thank you card was made to The Wayne Herald for the recent tour

tour. Ryan Prince provided treats. The meeting closed with the living circle and cub scout law

The Russell Prince family

The Russell Prince family were guests last Sunday after noon in the William Heier home for the hotess' birthday Supper guests last Sunday in the Andrew Mann home were the Roger Thompson family, Newman Grove and the Dean Janke family The Fred Manns, Concord, were visitors Wednes day evening in the A Mann home

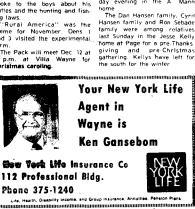
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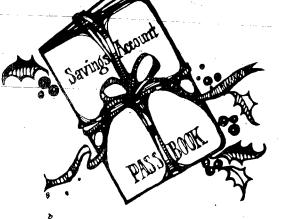
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dunes and ... ing laws. "Rurai America" was the theme for November. Dens 1 and 3 visited the experimental farm

rm. The Pack will meet Dec 12 at p.m. at Villa Wayne for 2 p.m. at Villa Christmas caroling.



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He said that some veterans in the work study program will assist other former servicemen as members of the VA's "out-reach" program, which is de-signed to acquaint veterans with various GF Bill benefits. From the beginning of the work study program in April, 1973, nearly \$27 million has been paid to veteran.student particl-pents. He said the number of participants in the program in-creased from 13,500 in fiscal year 1974 to 47,690 in fiscal year 1976.

1976. Veterans interested in further information about the VA work-study program should contact the VA regional office in incoln





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IT TOOK workers from the city light department and an Omaha tirm three days to unload and install two new transformers at the Wayne power plant last week. The project started Mon-day morning when two semi-traiter trucks individually brought in a fransformer weigh-ing close to 30 tons. By Tuseday both were in place and Wednes-day night they were hocked up

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Concert Text Will Tell Biblical Story

The annual Christmas Con-cert by Wayne State musicians seems to always draw a crowd, and this year should be no exception. Seventy-three voices in the Wayne State Concert Christmas in "Zion's Kingdom Is Come," set for Sunday. Dec. 5, in Ramsey Theatre. Beginning at 3 p.m. the con-cert is open to the public. The concert text is taken from the lamentations of Jeremiah, wourn." The audience hears a

Hoskins Firemen Contain Farm

Timber Fire

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