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Wayne Senior

Is West Point

Alternate Pick

A senior at Wayne High School, Bill Marr, is one of 12 persons who have been named as alternate nominees to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr of Wayne, the 17-year-old was norminated <u>by</u>. Nebraska Representative Charles Thone of

Representative Charles Inone of the First Congressional District. In the event one or all three of the principal nominees decline the opportunity, Marr may have a chance to be nominated.

silage, and irrigation equipment not assessed with real estate property. Leased or consigned personal property must be listed by the person who has custody. Business and professional people must declare equipment and fixtures on a business assessment schedule. Merchan-dise inventories must be filed on a supplemental form and inven-tory and equipment values

a supplemental form and inven-tory and equipment values should agree with figures on federal income tax returns. In addition, improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins and other buildings on pro-perty owned by another person must be listed on the personal property schedule as improve-ments on leased land. Mrs. Stion also, noted that

ments on leased land. Mrs. Stipp also noted that applications for new homestead exemptions must be filed with her office by April 1 by home owners of record who have not previously filed an application. Failure to meet the deadline is regarded as a waiver of exemp-tion.

Changes in exemption status must be filed by March 15.

Persons 65 years or older are entitled to a 100 per cent exemp-tion on the first \$15,000 of actual value of their home if income

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Theft, Vandalism

Amounts to \$110

does not exceed



NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Folks in Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa have spotted Unidentified Flying Objects during the past month or so but closer inspection revealed fiber identity. The UFOS were actually balloons launched Nov. 23 from the Wayne State College football field as part of an art appreciation course taught by Pearl Hanseri, a native of rural Carroll and graduate of Wayne High School and WSC. Miss Hansen and her students wanted a project working with plastic and came up with the idea of launching balloons, each carrying a letter, artwork, and return envelope in a plastic bag. The 140 Balloons were launched simulateously in what the art instructor describes as conceptual art, not just an object, but a happening.

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"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I found it clinging to a fence in my pasture." Wade said his grandchildren were "thrilled" about the balloon. His grandcaughter attending Northwest State College, Maryville, Mo., will relate the Idea to her college friends. Many balloon finders did not recomple their discussion.

Northwest State College, Maryville, Mo., will relate the idea to her college friends. Many balloon finders did not recognize their discovery at once. Mrs. Melbourne Fletchell of Worth, Mo., wrote: "I and my four-year-old daughter found your balloon. Actually the dg found H. He was barking and making a fuss and your balloon was what he was seeing." Mrs. Charles Garst of Watson. Mo., thought the balloon was 'my yellow plastic water bucket that I had idef hanging on my hydrant.' Shirley Davis of Vallisca, Ia., told of the balloon discovery on the Oren-Irvin-Ida Weaver farm five mifes south of Clarinda. ''Irvin Weaver first hough It was a new young baby call laving

Shiftey Davis of Vallisca, ita, note of the various discovery of the Oren-Irvin-Ida Weaver farm file miles south of Clarinda. "Irvin Weaver first though if was a new young baby call laying there on the ground," she wrote. "Then he discovered if was a balloon and your letter that was in it." Responses arrived ateadily through December and are still coming. And some respondents sent artwork and poetry back to their senders. Gene and Ginger Messenger of Silver City, I.a., sent Robert Forsts "Stopping By the Woods on a Snowy Evening" to their balloon senders. "I found your poem in my field last month," wrote Messenger. "Being a farmer and conservationist I appreciate your feelings about natural things (nature). In response to your query about what things other than nature are significant: Everything in this universe is natural to it, be it good, bad, strange or beautiful, it's nature's way."

Things office the it is odd, bad, strange or beautiful, it's nature's way." The farthest-traveling balloon floated to Maben, Miss., a town of about 700, located 900 miles southwest of Wayne. "Apparently it was brought down by a sileet storm." wrote Sandy and Stanley Shurden. Some balloons landed in strange places. Rick Stone, a student in the Southwest Missouri State Animal Science Department found his balloon on Highway 125 near Strafford, Mo., "stuck on the telephone pole from where I 'courgeousiy' retrieved it." He added, "send up another one sometime — with more StmoneySt!" Other balloons were town where I towners John Pucelik of South Sioux City discovered his balloon while hunting five miles east of Wakefield. Sixth graders John Hyde and David Albin and eighth grader Todd Lane of Omaha found their balloon so. 315h Street. So ends the balloon Saya of Wayne State College. Or maybe It's just the beginning. Who knows where the "UPO's" may be by now — maybe China. - -maybe the moon?

# State Heart Association Names County Chairman

The Nebraska Heart Associa-tion has announced the appoint. Sholes and rural areas of Wayne ment of Mrs. Richard (Roberta) County will be contacted by mail Carman of rural Wayne as 1977 from the Nebraska Heart Asso-Wayne County Heart fund chair-ciation headquarters in Omaha,

ciation headquarters in Omaha, Mrs. Carman said. All funds collected during the Wayne See HEART, page 8

# Nuss Home Wins

Kiwanis Contest NWOITIS COTTEST The Carl Nuss home at 1120 sunset Dr. was the winner of this year's Christmas house de-corating contest, sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club. Decorated with a nativity scene and special lighting in the doorway, the Nuss home was selected by judges from Winside and Wakefield as the best in the the

Garman of tural wayte as 107, Wayne County Heart fund chair. mar. Mrs. Carmen will be over-seeing the "Fighting for Your Uite" campaign, along with 92 other county chairmen across the state. The campaign will be count ducted in February, officially designated as Heart Month. Wayne County residents contri-buted \$2,841 in 1976 during the Heart Association campaign. Mrs. Carmen has been a block chairman during previous Heart Association campaigns and is a member of L.C.W., the Three M's extension club, and the Hospital Auxillary. Mrs. Carmen said 13 captains will be in charge of organizing volunteers for a door to door canvass in Wayne. Captains for

and values. city. Winning second place was the Mike Maliette residence, 118 Wilcliff Dr., and winning third was the Richard Horton home, the Crainland Road. The top three finishers will be presented prizes during a future Kiwanis Club meeting.

# Wayne Federal Suing Emphasis

Suing Emphasis Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association has filled a suit wayne County district court against Emphasis, Inc. The savings and loan company holds a mortgage jagainst a building and property owned by Emphasis in the Wayne Indus-trial park. Value of the mortgage, exe-cuted March 4, 1974, ils s300,000. Wayne Federal is iseeking to recover some \$322,000 including the principal; some \$322,000

the petition, filled Dec. 10, asks that the property be sold if the amount is not paid within 20 days of the court's decree in the case.

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Northest Technical Community police department at 306 Peor begin Jan. 1) conducting a course in Wayne on police. Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. trough the regular NTCC hild said that while designed for course is primarily designed for trough the regular NTCC hild said that while the technical cost of the course is primarily designed for the class is open to anyone arrangements with MTCC to offer the class in Wayne in a attempt to upgrade the criminal the surround. First class will convene at 7

County's Economy Gaining A look at the record books families, most of whom had lows that the Wayne County their pay envelopes fattened sonomy made surprising gains the last few years. The marketplace, spending as Despite inflation, unemploy- much as was necessary to main-ent, high taxes and the warlous tain the standard of living to her problems that arose, com- which they had become accus-on to all sections of the count- tomed. economy made surprising gains each year, remained active in in the last few years. Despite inflation, unemploy-ment, high taxes and the various town to all sections of the coun-try- there was progress locally-The growth. In. the period is brough out in data compiled by progress is the volume of busi-tertall establishments. The re-ports show that it increased variance of the five years ending Jan. 1, 1976. It reflects the fact that area statistical indicator of this protection of the five brough out in data compiled by the standard fact and Data period the standard of interval the standard statistical sales in ports show that it increased variance of more than the reflects the fact that area statistical sales in statistical sales in statistical of more than the reflects the fact that area

which they new second tomed. The growth in the period is brought out in data compiled by the Standard Rate and Data Service

year. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) executive director Ray Butts said Monday exact figures for the total amount paid out under the program so far haven't been tabulated, but he estimated that payments average about \$2,500 a farm.

By JIM STRAYER

By JIM STRAYER For Istmas trees will be coming down this week away until next year, except for decorations will be packed away until next year, except for according from the Sunday school tree at the Grace Luthe-ran Church In Wayne which will keep Ingers and hands warm this winter. To ungsters at the church school the traditional de-corations this year and sub-stituted in their place more than abandaned the traditional de-corations this year and sub-stituted in their place more than abandaned the traditional de-corations this year and sub-stituted in their place more than aband mittens. To abard and mittens to be dis-tributed to needy folks through tributed to needy folks through the word. Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch, superintendent of the Sunday school department's primary division, suggested adorning tha tree in the tradi-tional decorations. Response to the idea was

this year, rather than the tradi-lional decorations. Response to the idea was spontaneous, Rev. Upton said, and adults as well as youngsters started festooning the tree with glaves and mittens as brightly colored as any regular decora-tions.

New Year Baby Contest Planned

About \$40,000 has been paid to 160 Wayne County farmers who qualified for low yield disaster payments so far this year. Agriculture Stabilization and conservation Service (ASCS) executive director Ray Butts executive director Ray Butts

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they totaled \$18,201,000. It was a bigger increase than was recorded in many parts of the country. Much of It was due, of course, to inflation. It was equivalent to consumer spending last year at the rate of

County Planners

Meet Wednesday

ing regulation. The commission is also an pected to elect a new chairman to replace Phil Olauson of Car-roll who has resigned from the commission. Mern Mordhorst of Wayne is a ching chairman but has declined to accept the post on a permanent basis.

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Assessment Deadline March 1

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\$9,399 per local household, as compared with the 1970 rate of \$5,652 per household. End the sporth hit retail activity in the local area during the five-pair span was the marked increase in income, admitting the period of by the average. A span was the space with the rising curve of inflation, compensating for the mounting taxes, the bigger grocery and uousing bills and the zooming medical costs. The figures for Wayne County shall be period to the space of taxes, climited, to see ECONOMY, page 8

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11 and 21. Assessors will also be avail-able in outlying communities on the following basis: Carroll — Jan. 17 and Feb. 1; Hoskins — Jan. 18 and Feb. 4; Winside Jan. 19 and Feb. 3; Sholes —

Deadline for assessing per-sonal property is March 1 and Wayne County assessor Doris the second sec **Fumes Prompt** Fire Alarm

Wayne volunteer firemen on Tuesday of last week answered an alarm at the Larry Dahi-koetter residence, 211 Sherman, but found no fire. According to fire chief Dick Korn, the alarm was turned in when Chuck Nichols smelled fumes from an insect spray while working in the basement.

The pastor said, it's hard to tell now, but the practice seems popular enough that it just depends largely on the needs of the church's gospel message into tangible terms around the that wouldn't lend itself to would. The organization from Christmas tree decorating, Rev. Upton said. However, this year's the Lutheran World Relief organization. with headquarters in St. Louis. The St. Cours. The seem to see the said the see the seem the see the said the see the see the seed of the seem the see the seed of the see the this Christmas season the need the see the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed the seem the see the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed the see the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed the seed of the see

# Lions Club Preparing For, Dance

Wayne Lions club members are making final preparation for their New Year's Eve dance, chairman Ray Butts said Mon-

chairman Ray Butts said Mon-day. The Bob Haberer Band will begin playing for the dance at 9 p.m. New Year's Eve. Tickets, costing \$3 each, are available from 'Lions' Club members and will also be sold at the door at the Wayne. National Guard ar-mory the night of the dance. Butts said he hopes as many Wayne area people as possible will take advantage of the op-portunity to celebrate the com-ing of the New Year close to home and avoid having to drive long distances that night.

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 Salurday nights from 7 to 10 in the home
 course.
 Beginning knitting, taught
 by Jackie Williams. Thursday
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 Bookkeeping, taught by Rom
 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 34. First

course. — Bookkeeping, taught by Ron Weeken, Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 34. First

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# Police-Community Relations Class Set

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Allen Schools Offer Variety of Classes

Adults who want to teach their bailroom dancing, or take up optimistic read, polish up their bailroom dancing, or take up optimit have an opportunity to tearn those and other skills through courses which will be optimited at night during the spring semester at the Allen Public Schools. Northeast Technical Commu-nity College has announced adult education courses which if Allen Public Schools. Most though the golf course for be-ginners won't begin until March. Courses listed are:

ginners won't begin until March. Courses listed are: Teaching reading to your children, taught by Darlene Ro-berts, Monday nights from 7.30 to 9.30 in the career education from. First class is Jan. 17. Cost is \$2 for four-week course. Advanced macrame, taught by Florence Dehlerking, Monday nights from 7 to 9 in the science room. First class is Jan. 17. Cost is \$9 for eight-week course. Beginning crocheting, taught by Peral Snyder, Tues-day nights from 7 to 9 in the

# The first baby born in Wayne's Providence Medical Center in 1977 will be a lucky tyke, thanks to a dozen Wayne merchants. The New Year's baby will be receiving a number of gifts from will be the first baby born after midnight Friday. Dec. 31. Parents must be from one the communities in The Wayne Her-nural address for those commun-lies.

rural address for those commun-lites. Töwns Include Winside, Car-roll. Hoskins, Wayne, Wakefield, Dixon, Ailen, Concord, Laurel and Emerson. Complete details about the contest and prizes are available in an advertisement elsewhere in this Issue of The Wayne Herald.

# **Many Offices**

Closing Friday

Usering Friday Wayne County residents are reminded that a number of governmental offices will be closed Friday because the New Year's Day holiday falls on Saturday this year. Leon Meyer, county treasurer, said the county courthouse will be closed. ASCS director. Ray Butts said the sand ofther USDA offices, including the Farmers Watts said the sand ofther USDA offices, including the Farmers closed. ASCS director. Ray Butts said the sand ofther USDA offices, including the Farmers conset. However, it will be busin-ness as usual for postal em-ployes, a Wayne post office spokesman said.



MITTENS AND gloves made brightly colored decorations for the Sunday Christmas tree at the Wayne Grace Lutheran Church. Theresa Upton, daughter o and Mrs. John Upton, and Tara Erzleben (kneeling), daughter of Mr. and Mrsi. R Erzleben, add another couple of pairs of mittens to the collection, which will be Lutheren Mrdt Pallet i Upton, daughter of Rev. of Mr. and Mrsi RaDelle tion, which will be sent to World Relief beran

Low Yield Payment Total So Far Is About \$40,000

Tree Decorations Fulfill a Need

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 30, 1976 91st Birthday Fete



# Planning Spring Wedding

Making plans for a May wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Turch in Winside are Mariyce Herscheid Rohde and Todd

Church in Winside are Mariyce Herscheid, Konke enty rock Hurlbert. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohde of Carroll. Miss Rohde is the daughter of the late Marvini Herscheid. The Bride-elect graduated from Wayne High School in 1975 and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at the Wayne Greenhouse. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ariyn Hurlbert of Carroll, graduated from Wayne High in 1976 and is attending Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.



Who's New

GUDENKAUF — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gudenkauf, Dsmond, a son, Mark, i bls., 9 cz. Dec. 17, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrich-sen, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gudenkauf, Osmond. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, Wayne

MAU --- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mau, Wayne, a daughter, Heather Jo. 8 Ibs., 3½ oz., Dec. 22, Wayne Provi-dence Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dennis Kohi were married in Dec. 18 rites at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne:

PLANTENBERG — Mr and Mrs. Dan/Plantenberg, Hoskins, a daughter, Joanne Rebecca, 7 fbs., 2 oz., Dec. 20, Our Lady of Löurdes Hospital, Norfolk. Church in Wayne: Mrs. Kohi, nee Carol Lynn Barelman, is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Barel-man of Lewistown, Mant.. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Barelman of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1976 and attended Wayne State College. The biddeneem? ROEBER - Mr. and Mrs. Mark RoEber, Allen, a daughler, Misty Krisilna, a 10s. 4/9 oz. Dec 19, Wayne Providence Medical Cen Ier, Grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lux, Se-beka, Minn Great grandparents arei Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Allen, and Mrs. Olive Linn, Lagrei.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kohl of Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High in 1973, attended

SPEAKING

OF

**Barelman-Kohl Wedding** 

Vows Spoken Dec. 18

Wayne State College, and is pre-sently managing the theaters in Spirit Lake, Ia. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne officialed at the evening ceremony. Church decorations included 'candelabras with greenery, and altar vases of butterscotch pompons and green and ivory bows.

Guests, registered by Ann Hunter of Ornaha, were ushered into the church by Bob Skokan and John Agler, both of Wayne, and Curt Mentzer and Dave Hovis, both of Schuyler. Hovis, both of Schuyler. Wedding music included "Union of Löve" by Robert Barelman of Omaha, "We May Never Pass This Way Again" by Joe Manley of Wayne and "The Wedding Song" and "if" by Brian Nelson of Carroll. Or-ganist was Mary Ream of Wayne.

butterscotch pompon

The bride's grandmother

ganist was Mary ream of Wayne. Honor attendants for the couple were Mary Proett and Joe Manley, both of Wayne. The bride's personal attendant was Connie Bergstrom of Omaha.

Ushered into the church by er brother, Robert Barelman he bride appeared in a floor by 1an,

length gown of sheer polyester voile over satin, fashioned with a tucked yoke and collar trimm-ed in sheer Tace, and sheer tuck-ed bishop sleeves with lace trim





It can be made early in the day, and refrigerated until 45 minutes before serving time. Here's the recipe for this make-ahead dish: 1 package (8 ounce) medium noodles

What can you do with turkey besides roest it? Information from the National Turkey Federation shows there are a number of possibilities. Try Turkey Joe. You may be able to guess from the name that it's stopy joes, but made with turkey. It can be served on hot baked beans or kidney beans, rice or baked potatoes. Or on a bun.

noodles 1 pound fresh ground turkey 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato hot usation bakes of or on a bun. Ground fresh turkey is fast becoming available in many sauce cup cottage cheese large package (8 ounc softened cream cheese 4 cup dairy sour cream

Why Not Turkey Joe?

V4 cup dairy sour cream V3 cup chopped green onions 2 tablespoons meited butter or margarine Cook noodles according to directions on package and drain. Meanwhile, saute ground turkey in 1 tablespoon butter until pink color disappears. Siti in tomato sauce. Set aside. In a bowi

markets. Here's the recipe: 1 pound fresh ground lurkey 2 lablespoons shortening 11/2 cups chopped onions 11/2 cups chopped green pepper 1/2 buthered, toasted buns 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed tomate sound

ato sour tablespoon barbecue sauce (optional) teaspoon salt

and pearl buttons. She wore an ivery straw hat with an attached vell, and carried a basket of ivery roses and butterscoth pompons accented with baby's breath greenery, and ivery and green streamers. Her attendant wore a green princess-style dress in floor-length, and Carried a basket of flowers. The foldegroom wore a tan corduroy suit with an ivery rose boutonnier and his attendant wore a beige-colored suit with a butterscotch pompon bouton.

or in a despoon other unity plut color disappears. Sife in tomato sauce. Set aside. In a bowl combine remaining ingredients, except melted butter. In a 2 quart casserole, spread half the noodles. Cover with cheese mixture, then with the remaining noodles. Spoon melt-che butter over all, then top with the turkey-tomato mixture. Re-d butter over all, then top with the turkey-tomato mixture. Re-drigerate. To serve, bake in a 375 degree oven until hot, un-covered, about 40 to 45 minutes. Or bake immediately for\_30. minutes. Makes six servings. (optional) 1 teaspoon sait dash of pepper Brown the turkey in the shor-tening. Stir in the chopped vege-tables, cook until tender. Mix in the remaining ingredients and simmer for 30. minutes. Makes enough filling for 12 buns. Turkey Noodle Dandy How about a turkey dish you can make ahead and bake later? Try turkey noodle dandy.

Daughter Wed

Cynthia Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyer of Wayne, was married Dec. 17 at Blair to Skip Kahane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Rosen of Omaha.

Honor attendants for the couple's double ring ceremony were Jane Knoll and Jerry Gerelick, both of Omaha. A dinner honoring the newlyweds was held at Haahr's in Waterloo following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from the University of Nebraska-Omaha School of Nursing and is employed at the family planning clinic at UN O. The bridegroom is a musician. The couple will make their home in Omaha.

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(Verni E. Mattson, pastor) inday: Church school, 10 a.m.; iery, 10 to 12; worship, 11, ednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH -, National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday Sunday school, 10 a.m., orship, 11; evening service, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd.

Grainland Rd, Wisconsin Synod Wesley Bruss, pastor) ay: Worship, with con rst Sunday of each mu n.; Sunday school, 9:30. day: Bible study each rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., orship, 10:45, evening service, 7:30

sday: Bible study, 8 p.m



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Come to Church

Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10 30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, paster) Thursday: Mass, V a m Friday: Mass, V an and 2 p m Confessions. 6 to 6 s0 p m Satiprday: Mass, 8 and 10 a m Sungay: Mass, 8 and 10 a m and 10 noon

noon Monday: Mass, 11 30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 30 a.m.

Wednesday: Mass, 11 30 a m and 15 p.m. CCD classes, grades one

Silver Year

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Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson Jr., of Wake-field, will observe their

Samuelson Jr., or Wakke-field, will observe their 2\$th wedding anniversary \$aturday, Jan. 8, with an open house reception from \$7 to 9, m. at the Wake-'field Legion Hait, tollowed with dancing. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which is being children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Samuelson of Grand Island and Galen Samuelson of Waketield.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Alfona Missouri Synod (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m orcship, 10:30.

# FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kennelh Edmonds, pastor) Thurday: Chancel (choir, 7 pm sunday: Worship, 9:30 am church school, 10:45 wednesday: Men's prayer break hast, 6:30 am.: junior choir, 4 pm, bell choir, 6:30, youth choir, 7 prayer group, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m. Friday: New Year's eve com munion worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.: worship, 10. Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Walther League executive board, 7 p.m.: Walther League, 7:30.

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# and usually does!

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 E. 10th St. (Donald Powell, pastor) Junday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; rship, 11: evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JF 3410 of 3/5-238. JE HOVAH'S WITNESSES 40 Pearl St. (Dave Settlers, dresiding pastor) Friday: Theoristic school, 7:30 pm., service-metering, 8:30, at King-dom Holl, Norfolk. Saturday: Vabilic talk 7:30 p.m., walchlower study, 8:30, at Wayne Woman'S Club room. Tuesday: Congregational book Sludy, 1135. Douglas in Wayne and

Wishing

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h six, 4 15 to 5 p.m , grade through twelve, 6 to 9 p m. pm. For more information call 375-4155

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THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m

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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375 1566

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m., vorship, 11; evening service. 8 p m Wednesday: Midweek service. 8 pm



ALLEN Monday: Hot beef sandwich, cran-erry sauce, green beans, half Trench dressing, fruit cocktail, gra ham cracker cookie. Wednesday: Winers and catsup, baked beans, pear souce, rolls and

butter. Thursday: Taverns, buttered corn, apricots. Friday: Tuna and noodles, peas and carrols, peaches, rolls and butter, cokile. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday: Beet sandwich, tatter ims, carrot strip, peaches, cookie; chef's salad, carrot strip, peach-cookie or chef's salad, carrol strip, peach-ex, cookie. Tuesday: Chili, crackers, celery strip, applesauce, cinnamor roll, or chef's salad, celery strip, apple-salad, celery strip, apple-wednesday: Beef patire, rice, but fered carrots, orange luice, pears, cookie; or chef's salad, orange juice. cookie, roll. Thursday: Meet load, potatoe, and buffer, plums, cookie; or chef's Friday me beans, peaches, cake, roll. Milk served with each meal

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# Mrs. Heier Is **Guest at Club**

ng year.

The club purchased a gift for resident of the Wayne Care entre for Christmas.

Mrs. Oth Saul won the lucky drawing gift. The meeting clos-ed with group singing of "Silent Night." Cards were played with prizes going Jo. Mrs. Emma Franzen and Mrs. Fred Hurd. A gift exchange was held.

The Jan. 18 meeting will be at p.m. with Mrs. Otto Saul. 2.1

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# **Carroll, Concord Youths Are Top Colorers** Wayne Herald's annual Christ. mas greeting advertisements which appeared in a recent whic

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# In Touch' Continues

prize for third place. She is the five year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paige of Wayne. A sixth grader from Wayne. Michelle Sheriock, won second the older youths. Mi-and Mrs. Clifford Sheriock of Wayne and is a student at Taking third prize in the elder

March, Rites

Planned at Wayne

The engagement of Myrna Wacker to Rick PippIth has been announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker of Wayrie and Mr. and Mrs. Don PippIth of Laurel. Miss Wacker, a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School and a graduate of Northeäst Technical Community College at Northeäst rechnical Community College at Northeäst as Services for the Visyaulty Impaired. Her fiance graduated from Laurel High School in 1973 and attended Wayne State College. He is employed with Stockade Structures of Norfolk, is planned at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

# Emil Bargholz

## **Observes 95th**

Emil Bargholz observed his 95th birthday Sunday Dec. 19, with a dinner in the Otto Field home, rural Winside.

with a dinner in the Otto Field home, rural Winside. a Dinner guests included Dora Pierce and Harold Bell of Greenwood. Afternoon guests to honor the occasion were the Alfred Fre-vert family. Martha Reeg and Metvin Reeg, Wayne, the Gerald Reeg family and Mrs. Robert Reeg and David, Sioux City, Dan McCarthys, Laurel and Mrs. Reuben Field and the Darold Fields, all of Wisner. Evening guests were the Chris Bargholzes and Alyce of Wayne, and the Terry Hen-schkes and Tom Henschke, all of Wakefield.

carols, each brownie hung a handmade ornament on the cen-ter's Christmas tree. Furnishing homemade cookies for the occasion were Dorothy Thun, Virgil and Cordelia Cham-bers, Annie Ruebig, Goldie Leo-nard, Mathilde Harms and Mary Fox, Helping serve were Neilie Brockman, Mary Fox, Virgil Chambers and Mrs. Jocieli Bull. Mrs. Bull, center director, has announced that Mrs. Gladys Petersen has donated a mirror to the center in memory of her husband. Pete.

God in Your Christmas?" There were 4.2 persons at the center Monday alternoon, Dec. 20, to hear Christmas carols presented by members of Brow-ne Troop 304 in Wayne. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Griffith

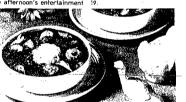
The Jan. 2 meeting of the Laurel Town Twirlers Square Dancers will be the tree anni-versary dance for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Delfelsen of Laurel. The dance is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. at the Laurel city auditorium. Encee for the dance will be Jerry Junck. Junck

SHOWET VIVEN Mrs. Pat Northrup was honor-fed at a baby shower last Tues-day morning in the home of Mrs. Clint Reber of Hoskins. Thirteen ladies attended the pink and blue event. A cash gift was presented to the honoree. Cohostesses were Mrs. Leon Backstrom and Mrs. Steve Davids.

Confusable Collectable Questers Club, Mrs. John Struve, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Central Social Circle, Mrs. John Gathie, 1:30 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Hilliside Club tamily party. Villa Wayne, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club carry-in dinner, Mrs. Jrene Geewe, 12:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Alfred Koplin, 7:30 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. THORSDAY, JANUARY 6 King's Daighters, First Church of Church 1, 2:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Weiershauser, 2 p.m. p.m. Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Don Lutt, 2 p.m. Seven Attend Club Luncheon

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Mrs. Alice Dorman was host-ess for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in and poems, and a quiz con-luncheon Dec. 21 for seven ducted by Mrs. Louise Ramsey, members of the LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner will en-Mrs. Dan Heithold was a guest, tertain the club at 2 p.m. on Jan. The afternoon's entertainment 19.



Interest to Women

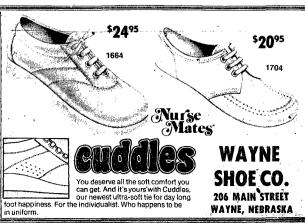
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SHRIMP AND TURKEY GUMBO

- SHRIMP AND TURKEY GUMBO 2 cans (4% ounces each) shrimp Turkey wing and "drumstick" or equivalent 1/3 cup cooking oil or fresh bucon drippings 1 bux (10 ounces) forozen sliced okra 1-1/2 cups chopped onion 3 garlic cloves, sliced 1 can (fl ounces) tomato sauce 1 bay ieaf 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 /2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon sait Chill shripm in the cans. Wash all teacas of dressi

I teaspons sait Chill shrimp in the cans. Wash all traces of dressing from turkey. Heat oil in a heav§ soup kettle:fry okra, onion, garlie together over high heat, stirring con-stantly, and lo kra loses its viscous quality. Add Scups water: stir well. Add turkey, tomato sauce, seasonings. Bring mixture to a boil turn heat to simmer. Cover and cook, stirring frequently, 1% hours or until turkey falls teasily from the bone. Remove meat; break into bite-size pieces; discard all bone, skin, gristle. Return turkey to gumbo; add shrimp and all shrimp liquid. Heat. Spoon gumbo around mounds of fulfy rice. 6 main-course servings.







# Wayne Couple

# Mark 25th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll of Wayne observed their silver wedding anniversary Thursday, Dec. 16, with a family dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne. An 'open house reception in rečognition of the couple's 25 years together-was held Sunday, Dec. 19, at their home. Out-of-town guests attended the Dec. 19 event from South Dakota; (owa; Illinois; Norfolk, Madison, Columbus, Fremont, Fomaha, Laurei and Randoiph. Carrolls were married Dec. 16, 1951, at Madison. Their children are Mr. and Mrs, Dan Carroll, Mr. and Mrs, Rodger (Debra) Allemann, and Doug, Dean and Dennis Carroll, all of Wayne. They have one granddaughter, Stacy Marie Carroll.

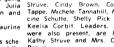


A polluck supper was held at the Vet's Club Dec. 20 for members of World War I Auxlin Cards furnished the evening: to Mrs. Alma Luschen, Julia Has, Magnus Peterson and Hosters was Mrs. Laurine Beckman. Vet's Club. Host Deckman. Ner Stub. Host Deckman. Host Deckman. Ner Stub. Host Deckman. Host Deckman.

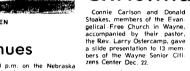
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Christmas is Observed Members held a group dis-cussion following the presenta-tion which was titled "What is God in Your Christmas?"







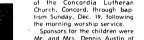


# WWI Supper

Children Baptized

At Concord Church James William Wesley, Elsie Christine Wesley and John Wes-fey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wesley of Concord, were welcomed into the membership of the Concordia Lutheran church, Concord, through bep-tism Sunday, Dec. 19, following the morning worship service. Sponsors for the children were Mr, and Mrs. Dennis Austin of Hyatsville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guern Jr., Joseph Guern and Patricia Whitman.

At Concord Church





Anniversary Dance Sunday at Laurel

# Shower Given

## The Weyne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 30, 1976

# Coaches Agree: Battle for Tourney Title Will Be Tight Race

Grd. South Sloux Chy and Waithill seem to be the favorites to win the high school boys division of the 19th annual Wayne State Hollday Baskeball tourna-ment, according to a survey of coaches whose teams will be participating in the fourney. In the high school girls division, Ord tooks to be the leader, but as one mentor pointed out, "baskeball is a funny sport, you can't count anyone out." Tuesday afternoon boys action was slated to unfold at 4 o'clock at Rice Auditorium between St. Edward an-Xikinson-West Holt. That contest was to be followed by the South Sloux David City Acquinas game at 5:30, Waithill versus Bloomfield at 7, and Wayne-Ord match.at a.30. Action continues until finals Thurs-day.

day. In girls play, Ord and Wayne were matched at 12:30 Wednesday, Later, at 4 o'clock, Laurel was to take on St.

In grins purp, matched at 2:30 Wednesday, Later, at 4 o'clock, Laurel was to take on St. Edward. Wayne State also is hosting a college division, featuring Buena Vista, Bellevue, Luther and Wayne. BV was scheduled for take on Bellevue at 2, p.m. Wednesday and Wayne was slated to play Luther at 8:30 p.m., also Wednesday. For a more Information about high school teams, their coaches and other information, check below. Not included

are South Sloux City and Walthill because coaches failed to call back.

BLOOME/ELD Stan Greenfield 4-2 Scoring average: 51 points. Leading scorer: 5-9 senior guard Neal

Leading scorer: 5.9 senior guard Neal loomquisf, 11.1. Wins over: Randolph, Neligh, Wausa, /erdigre. Lost to: Hartington Cedar, Hartington

Lavrei Ev Jensen 21 **Girls Race** Should Be neath. Weak point: Scoring, only made 21 per can'd of their shafs. from the field. Comments: If we can keep other teams under 50 points hien we can keep up with them. **Tight Also** 

-High. Strong points: Aggressive defense, balanced scoring. <u>Weak points: Overall sharting from He</u> field and line. Comments: Tournament should provide bases to meet some add teams from

Comments: Tournament should provide a chance to meet some good teams from outside our area. We hope to be com-petitive. To help our scoring we'll be relying on the services of Bernie Broders at about 11 points a game, Bryan Schuett and Gregg Ptacnik, both just over nine DAVID CITY ACQUINAS

2:3 Scoring averäge: 54.6 points. Leading scorer: 6-2 junior center Mark Moravec, 20. Wins over: Grand Island Central Catholic, Columbus Lakeview. Lost to: Fremont Bergan, Ornaha Paul VII, Wahoo Neumann.

Ord Max Murray 和原始医学院

comments: All starters are returning from last year's feam which suffered its only loss to York.

Strong points: Shooting 38 per cent from the floor. Weak points: Not very big at the for-ward spots. Lack experience to cope with pressure: Rebounding. Comments: In each loss we've suffered we've had the lead put fell behind in the fourth period, I'd like to think we can stick with anybody.

# ORD Ken Truby

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ester Cary has nine. Weak points: Bail handling. Comments: Jf we work our offense as it is supposed to and offense as it is supposed to and offense is atrong as in the past. we should be able to hold our own pretty well. Comments: Tournement pre-to the past of apportunity of the past of apportunity of the past of apportunity

scoring average: 63 points. Leading scorer: Senior guard Dici 101, 21.

Leading scorer senior guard bock Noll, 21. Wins over: Creté, David City, Göthen-burg, Cozad. Strong points: Very quick, Able to position well on defense. Weak points: Lack of size hurts feam on rebounding. Free throw shooling. Comments: Truby heiped coach the North All-Stars this summer and said he was very impressed with the friendliness of the community. He added that he was looking forward to the return to Wayne. Top teams to beat are South Sloux City and Watthill.

# ST. EDWARD Rich Mumm

Rich Mumm 5-1 Scoring average: 70 points. Leading scorer: 6-3 postman Brad Williams, 24. Wins over: Genoa, Battle Creek, Pal-mer, Cedár Rapids, Humphrey St. Fran-tic

cts. Lost to: Polk. Strong points: Good depth, playing about seven to eight boys a game. Weak points: Guards are question marks at times.

See COACHES name 5

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Honors Go

To Four

Trojans End 3-Game Losing Skein Wakefield Coasts Past Allen, 59-40

Wakefield's losing slump came to a pleasant end Monday night when the Trojans handed Allen a 59-40 setback in the first round of the Emerson-Hubbard invitational Tournament. Tournament Tavorite Emer-son-Hubbard also posted a vic-tory to keep its, win streak in act, defeating Pender 3-45. The winners were scheduled to meet Tuesday night for the champion-ship title, right after the conso-lation round between Allen and Pender.

Pender. Going into Monday's game

# Second-Half Surge Lifts Laurel Past Valentine

two different games," admitted Laurel coach Joel Parks after, his cagers Monday night över-came an 11-point, first-half defi-cit to beat Valentine 79-68 in the first round of the four-feam Randolph Invitetional.

Randolph Invitational. "We just came out in the second half and decided that we were going to get something done," Parks said about his club's fourth win against two

efeats. Leading the second-half attack on the floor were senior Cleve

# Lidie Leads

Team 4 in OT

Team 4 in OT Mike Lidie scored eight points in overline Monday to lead Team 4 to a 70-64 decision over Team 5 in A league city recrea-tion basketball. Lidie who got 24 points for the night, teamed up with Mike Meyer who ripped the cords with 20 or the club's second win against one loss. The win pushed the cords winner over Team 3. In the standings Team 4. Souther action. Team 7 chalk-ed up its first win of the season by beating Team 2. In the standings Team 1. Souther action. Team 7 chalk-fourth place with a 2.0 record. Team 4 into 18 a 10. Destroys a 12. In the standings to Team 7. at 1-1. fifth 16. a 10. between Teams 2 and 5 at 1.2 and seventh belongs to Team 3 at 0. Monday night's action finds Team 5 playing 3. at 7, 6 goes against 2 at 8 and.7 playes 1 at 8. Also scoring:

against 2 at 8 and 7 playes 1 at 9. Also scoring: Team 7 – Bruce Johnson 23, Jack Froehlich 15, Randy Work-man 8, Steve Brandt 7, Mike Sharer 6, Larry Creighton 6; Team 2 – Tom Anderson 20, Randy Nelson 13, Tyler Frevert 10, Randy Johnson 6, Ward Team 6 – Breck Giese 15, Earle Overin 14, Randy Robins 12, Tim Johnson 8, John Rude-busch 7, Todd Surber 6; Team 3 – Tim Robinson 15, Rob Miltch-Busch 7, Staff Surber 6; Team 3 – Tim Robinson 15, Rob Miltch-Reit 11, Mike Creightion 8, Bob Nelson 8, Maurice Boeckenhauer 2, Mark Scheram 2. Team 4 – Marty Hansen 10, Pritz Weible 8, Gary Munter 4, Bill Carlson 4; Team 5 – Doug Sturm 22, Mark Flere 20, Pat Dorcey 10, Share Giese 6, Roger Langenberg 4, Mike Hansen 2.

# Pretty Stiff Fine

An Allen youth, Brad Chase, was one of two hunters who paid a \$100 fine, plus \$300 liquidated damages for taking a deer out of season, according to the Nebras-ka Game and Parks Commis-

with a 2-3 record, Wakefield had lost three straight, prompting coach Joe Coble's team not take an up-and.coming Allen the first preiod values. The first haff as the lead ex-changed hands several times. Rayme Dowling knotted the score at eight-all with a driving advo tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second of two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second of two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second shooting, converted the second of two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second shooting, converted the second of two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second shooting. Converted the second shooting. Converted the second of two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second shooting. Converted the second shooting. Converted the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second shooting. Converted the second the second shooting the second shooting. Converted the second the two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the two tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the tries to put his team in front 7-8 going into the second the second shooting team in the second the tries to put his team in his 19 total. On defensis sopho more Don Dalton nelped to hold Darwin kluver 2 15 5 5 trais to points. Aurel Past Valentine was like we were playing different grames.<sup>---</sup> admittise ea n1-point, first-half defi-beat Valentine 79-68 in the round of the four-team daiph invitational. We lust came out in the nor ban Daiton heiped to hold Valentine to eight points in the third half and decided that we align the second-half attack the floor were senior Cleve die Leads the floor were senior Cleve the floor were

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# **Pender Wallops**

Allen, 70 to 52

Allen, 70 to 52 Doug Jasa and Ed Hastings combined for 42 points Tuesday night to lead Pender past host Allen, 70-52. Jasa, a 6-6 center, poured in most of his 24 points in the first half to keep his team in front 37.28 at the half. When the Eagles' defanse halted him in the last two periods, teammate Hastings took over the scoring reigns and finished with 16. "I'm pleased with their effort after a bad week against New-castle and Homer," coach Jim Koonts asid of his-Allen players. The club started developing the confidence in its shooting and started developing the confi-dence in its shooting and started hitting the loop, the coach noted. hitting the loop, the coach noted, "much better than it has been in

"much better than it has been in past two years." A trio of Eagle players turned in their best performances. In two weeks. Bart Gotch sunk 19 yoints while Tod Ellis had 18 and Denny Uhl had 16. Th a freshmen contest, Allen tell 22.16. Bobbie Stewart led the Eagles with five, followed by Grego Carr with four, Mark Koch, Dale Kellog and Steve Stewart with two each and Dusine Stolls with one.

the basket all night, managed only two points in the first half and linished the game third high for Allen with six. The lop scorer for coach Jim Koontz' Eagles was 61 sopho-more Bart Gotch who popped in 12 points, including eight from 52 feet out. Gotch, who was left open from the side of the key by Wakefield zone defense. strung three straight set shots to keep Allen in the neck and-neck race. Wakefield ail but ended the Coble's clan put the brakes on Allen's outside scoring and held the Eagles to only five points. Meanwhile, senior Val Johnson and junior Brad Jones teamed up to help their' club to a 15-point, third-quarter spurt and a 37.26 command going into the inal period.



The race for first place has narrowed to two teams in the city recreation B league basket-

city recreation B league basket-ball. Wednesday night Teams 4 and 6 posted their second wins to remain undefeated in the seven-team loop. Team 4 downed Team 2, 56-47, behind the haf hand of Sid Hiller who sorched the nets for 25 points. Dave Schulte ripped the cords for 20 markers to guide Team 6 to a 45-36 victory over Team 7. Also positing a victory Wednes-day was Team 5. all Workman tossed in 24 points to led the victors.

See B LEAGUE, page 5

Most Valuable Player honors belong to room Wayne State football players following the 1976 Season. That is two more than usual, as the team adopted coach Del Stoltenberg's sugges-tion to give citations to both backs and linemen. On defense, the MVP winners are lected by teammates are

and nemen. We shars for seventh place. This week Teams 2 and 7 play unare Carlson of Hooper, who at §:45, 3 and 6 at 8 and 4 and 5 usually played fackle but some-ream 4 - Dan Johnson 14, back who has been a regular Wagner of West Point, a corrar-Tream 4 - Dan Johnson 14, back who has been a regular Wagner of West Point, a corrar-tream 4 - Dan Johnson 14, back who has been a regular starter since the beginning of his John Dorcey 16, Bill Blecke 9, on offense, senior Tom Ela-Son Fink 6, Craig Tietke 7, fros, Omaha, is the most valu-Merle Rise 4, Chris Lueders 3. Don Witkowski 12. Kirk Gardner of Wasfleid, the Duare Bioomenkamp 10, Kevin MVP back. Elafros played obscher 16, Randy "Miller 5, "Players chose Bob Barry of Team 6, Tabry Kirker 10, Ergek as, Outstanding, Team 6, Tabry Kirker 10, "Freek as, Outstanding, Tabry Kirker 10, "Freek as, Outstanding, Team 6, Tabry Kirker 10, "Freek as, Outstanding, Tabry Kirker 10, "F

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final period. Plagued by first-half scoring problems, Johnson broke loose from his six-point showing to add nine more to his total in the last two periods for Wakefield's individual high of 15 points

Men's 200 Games, 370 Series Salurday Nite Couples – Dave Andreson 210 Community – Leiland Anderson 210 Jim Maily 271, Joe Nuss 274, Lee Kurdawa Mil, Randy Park 200 Distance 200 City – John Rebendsoff 213, Norris Weible 215, Val Kienasi 122 206 415, Wayne Trieljen 211, Bab Johnson 209, Ernie Swilt 208, Craig Joedske 200, Bob Bartiet 213, Bab Joedske 200, Bob Bartiet 201 Wednesday Nite Owis – Ric Bar 74, Bob Matsen 215, Mike Jacobien 206, Val Kienasi 206, Usanna Jacober 201, Sei Salurday Nite Couple's Cathy Jong Yang, Andrea Olson 193. Go Go Ladies – Willma Fork 208, Marlan Hill 193. Grades – Jones Jones Jon Sch 208, Marlan Hill 193.



victors. Third place, in the league is another two-way, tie, this time between Teams 2 and 5 with 1-1

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records. Teams 3 and 7 are 0-1 and tied for fifth while Team 1 is winless in two starts for seventh

# Backstop/Bob Bartlett

JUST IN case some Winside wrestling fans missed it, their club is ranked second in the state Class D raihigs, relased late last week by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Associa-tion. fain

sciences and are last week by the Neoraska Scholastic - Weetiling - Coaches - Associa-tion. Coach Ron Peck has every reason to be proud of his club, landing eight grappiers in the top four of their divisions. All foll, there are 12 different weight classes. Leading the pack are Rick Bowers and Kevin Cleveland. Bowers is tops in 98 and Cleveland ranks first in 126. Other Wild-cats also listed are Tom Anderson, second in 105; Brad Langenberg, hird at 145; Neil Wagner, fourth in 155; LaVerle Miller, fourth in 167; Bryan Svoboda, hird.in. 185, and Mitch Pfeiffer, third in heavyweight. This is the first year the Wildcats have been rated in Class D. In past seasons, the Cats have been strong state conten-ders in Class C ranks. The drop came because of a decrease in student enroll-ment.

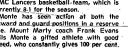
QUICK NOTES: Monte Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe of Wayne and a freshman at Mount Marty College in

## MVP ----(Continued from page 4)

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Yankton, is a member of the 1976-77 MMC Lancers basketball-team, which is currently 8-1 for the season. Monte has ščem action at both the forward and guard positions in a reserve role. Mount Marty coach Frank Evans calls Monte a gifted athlete with good speed, who constantly gives 100 per cent. To date, Monte's best performance has been against Nebrask Wesleyan Univer-sity. The 1976 Wayne High graduate came off the bench early in the second half to score five quick points and pul-down eight rebounds to help lead the Lancers to an 8440 over NWU. Monte is currently averaging four points and three rebounds per game. He is majoring in business.

THE NUMBER four definitely has to be lucky for Harold "Mac" Maciejewski. Two weeks ago the Wayne High athletic director "world band radio while attending an athletic directors" meeting in San Diego. His name was the fourth out of some 800 entries to be puiled out of the box, and since the first three winners weren't present to pick up the prize, Mac received the award.

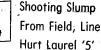
Coleridge Upsets Wakefield, 51-48

Coleridge Upsets Wo Wedefield coach Jae Coble credits his team's poor defense tors to visiting Coleridge. "Undoubly it was the poorest part of our game. We gave up entirely too many shots". Coble reflected after his team's second straight loss and the third of the season against two wins. Val Johnson again piloted his Trojans with 22 markers and Brad Jones contributed to for the only double-figure scoring, wakefield trailed 18-14 at the end of the first period, but managed to trim the margin to one at the half, 28-27. The furning point was in the third period where Wakefield colled by four points and Coleridge put up eight. "We tave two or three peeple who absolutely refuse to play de-tense. Needless to say that's going to be corrected on they aren'i going to play basketball. one loss, 47-44, in overtime. Freshman Scott Hallstrom sank 23 points for high scoring honors. Wakefield Coleridge WAKEFIELD Brad Jones Jono Kline Jeff Simpson Val Johnson Brooks Myers Totals COLERIDGE Totais B League —

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Hurt Laurel '5' Laurel's rather meager shoth-ing percentage from the free trow line opened the gate Tue trow line opened the gate Tue (5'3) upset of the Bears. Laurel made only 24 of 33 attempts from the field for 38 per cent and converted fives of 13 tosses from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, Stanton suk 21 of 45 shots for 4 per cent and made 14 of 21 tries at the line. "A close ball game usually is decided by line things and we did some to those little things wrong," head man Jael Parks reflected after his club's second straight steback in six games. Bob Dahlquist led the Bears in socing with 12 points and board work with 12. Also scoring in double figures for Laurel were Mike Martin with 12 and Tim Harrington with 10.

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Survey to Measure

## Hunters' Success

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will soon be mailing out 8,500 hunter survey questionnaires, according to Norm Dey, wildlife management supervisor for the commission.

Upland gamebirds and water-fowl will be the primary species of wildlife checked by the sur-vey information gained will give biologists an idea of the total bag, hunting pressure and hunter success.

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Coaches \_\_\_ (Continued from page 4)

Leading scorer: 6-5 senior center Tim Leading scorer: 6-5 senior center Tim Koll, 20. Win over: Columbus Lakeview. Losses to- Laurel, Blair, Wisner-Pilger and South Sloux City. Strong points: Game centers around Koll

A Good-Sized Rack

USING A bow and arrow, Jim Atkins of Wayne downed this 161-pound field dressed deer about a week ago near Pilger. For the Wayne archer, this 11-point buck is the seventh in 15 years he has bagged using a bow. Atkins said the 11-point rack is one of the largest he has in his collection which numbers 15.

ATKINSON-WEST HOLT Leland Ostrander 1-3 Scoring average: 54 points. Leading scorer: Senior Gary Kaup, 15. Win over: Ainsworth. Losses to: Valentine, Albion, O'Neill. Strong points: Defense. Weak points: Too many turnovers; not

scoring enough. Comments: Not too familiar with teams in the tourney, but the coach hopes his team will play good in the meet.

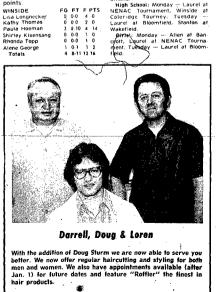
Concentres Coach Mumm feels that St. Edward's state Class C-2 championship footbalt little will be the springboard towards the school's strong winning tradition. Last year his club finished 20.3 and won the Goldernot Conference. Back on the team also are 6-1 senior Britt Rosane who averages about 15 points and 6-0 junior Greg Stevens, 12 points. Strong points: Game called Koll. Weak points: Lack of experience, "We have good kids coming up, but they're just not ready yet." Comments: Ord (Wayne's first oppo-nent) always is a top notched club. We're looking torward to playing in the tourna-ment and using a lot of players. WAYNE HIGH Bill Sharpe 1-4 Scoring average: 50 points.

# BC Has Little Trouble With Winside, 36-16

Shooting only 10 per cent from ne field, coach Kathy O'Con-er's Winside Wildkittens fell to lattle Creek Tuesday night, BATTLE CREEK FG FT F PTS Totals 16 4-7 10 36 16 4.7 10 36 RESERVES Battle Creek 27, Winside 17 Winside — Kim Lage 6, Dawn Janke 4, Rhonda Topp 5, Deb Brock-man 2 6.13. Only two players scored for finside in the lopsided battle thich saw the losts take a 19:10 irst halt tead. Junior Paula loemann made three baskets ind eight of 10 free throw themts for 14 points while Alene leorge sank a bucket for two oints.

Sports Slate

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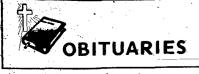
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# Mrs. Emily Wheeler

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Wheeler were to have been held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Coleridge. She died Monday in Ida Grove, Ia. She was employed at McDonald's in Wayne for several vaers

# years. Survivors include one son, Dewey Wheeler of Aurora; one daughter, Mrs. Tom (DeMaris) Swenson of Ida Grove, and six grandchildren.

# Mrs. Verna Binkerd

Mrs. Verna Binkerd, a former Allen resident, died last Monday In an Omaha hospital at the age of 64. Services were held Wednesday in Omaha for Mrs. Binkerd, the former

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## Robert M. Jones

Robert M. Jones of Wayne died last Tuesday at the Schuyler Hospital. He was 67 years old. Funeral services were held last Thursday morning at Wilste Mortuary, Wayne, with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiating. Palibaerers were Jahn and Ronald Rees. Robert I. and G.E. Jones, Stan Morris and Lynn Roberts. Burlai Was in Greenwood Cemetery. Wayne. Born Sept 9, 1909, in Omaha, he was the son of David E. and Maude Emsch Janes. He grew up in North Dakota and had made his home in the Carroll and Wayne areas since 1946. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He is preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include one aunt and many cousins.

## Mrs. Emma Bernhardt

Mrs. Emma Bernhardf Funerai services were held last Tuesday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, for Mrs. Emma Bernhardt. age 90. She died last Saturday in a Norfolk hospital. The Rev. Karl Davies officiated and pallbearers were Herman Opfer. Eldon Bernhardt, Dillard Reichow, Herman and Clarence Koepke, and Hilmer Pufahl. Burlial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. The daughter of the Ludwig Koepkes, she was born April 30. 1886, in Pierce county. She was baptized and confirmed in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Hoskins, and also married Edward Bernhardt there on April 30. 1908. She lived in the Hoskins vicinity all her tifte, belonging to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Joskins, and also married there she was a member of Christ Lutheran Church. Preceding her in death were her husband in 1958 and nine brothers and sisters. Survivors include two daughters, Irene Strate and Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Schwede, both of Hoskins, three grandchildren.

## Max P. Henschke

Max P. Henschke Funeral services for Max Henschke, age 83. of Wakefield were held Monday afternoon af 51. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Ronald Holling officiating. He died Saturday at the Wakefield Health Care Canter. Pallbearers were Larry Faust. Gerald Anderson. Charles Peters, Larry Lindahl, and Tom and Paul Henschke. Burial was in the Wakefield Cernetery. Born April 2, 1893, he was the son of Max and Marie Boche Henschke. He was baptized May 21, 1893, in Coleridge. April 6, 1921, he married Gustie Holst. He later married Maude Johnson on July 9, 1927. In March of 1940 he was united in marriage to Marie Hammer and in June of 1947 he married Mable Korth. A farmer for most of his life, he retired in 1963, when he made his home with his brother Adolph. He was a WWI veteran, having served overseas. He was preceded indeath by his wives: one son. Eldor; one brother and one sister. Survivors include one son. Erwing of Wayne; five grandchildren; two brothers, Adolph and Ernst, both of Wakefield, and two sisters, Mrs. George (Clara) Eickhoff and Esther Park. both of Wakefield.

## Sydney Rasmussen

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon at Nelson-Berger Northside Funeral Chapel, Sioux City, for dney "Pete" Rasmussen. He died last Saturday in a Sioux

the Nelson-Berger Northside Funeral Chapel, Sioux City, for Sydney "Peter" Rasmussen. He died last Saturday in a Sioux City hospital at the age of 77. He was born Jan. 18, 1899, in Rosalie, and married Clara Halvarsen in Dakota City on July 5, 1923. The couple lived in Allein, where he was a carpenter, until moving to Sioux City in 1973. He is survived by his mother, Christine Rasmussen, Wayne; his widow, Clara; six sons, Robert of Lakewood, Calif, Glynn of Vista, Calif., William of South Sioux City, Russell of Wayne, James of Randolph, and Denhs of Sioux City in or Aughters, Mrs. Gale (Mary Rakow of Globe, Ariz, Elaine Rasmussen of Denver, Colo, Mrs. Wilfam (Delores) Johnson of Sioux City, and Mrs. Richard (Deanna) Miller of Council Blutfs, Ia; five brothers, George of Dixon, Albert of Newcasite, Roy of Laurel, John of Ponca, and Elmer of Laurel; four sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Grace) Hanson and Mrs. Carl (Marie) Hanson, both of Wayne, Mrs. Cuarence (Heten) Elsberry of Norfolk, and 22 grandchildren.



Winners of \$15 gift certificates in the Alien Community, Deve-lopment Club's Christmas draw-img Tast Wednesday afternöön were Merle Von Minden, Barney Geiger, Carol Chase, Bob Noe, Frank Plueger, Duane Calvert, Roscos Smith, Charlie Goodwin, Harvey Magnuson, Chester Ben-ton, Duane Lund, Larry Boswell, Duane Mitchell, Frank Asbury, Alice Krause, Ralph Emry, Et-mer Whilford, Mrs. Walter Barge, Edna Anderson and Irene Armour.

Barge, Edna Anderson and Irene Armour. Marchant prizes were won by Scott Morgan, Duke, Johnson, Ella Magnuson, Merlin Noe, Anifa Rastede, Gary Mitchell, Wendell Isom, Mrs. Jerry Dickens and Susan Goper. Santa Claus visited grades one through six at the school, and later was downtown Allen to talk with area youngsters.

Oranges For Sale The Allen chapter of Future Farmers of America still have some oranges for sale. Persons interested in purchasing oranges should contact any FFA mem.

Oyster Stew ..... Golden Rule Lodge No. 236 Af and AM heid heir annual oyster stew and election of officers last Tuesday night. New officers for the coming year are Ken Linafelfer, mas-ter: Howard Wharton, senior warden: Ed Fahrenholz, junior warden: Ed Fahrenholz, junior warden; Hvin Durant, secre-tary, and Bill Kjer, treasurer.

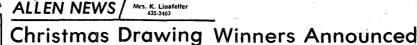
Koeslers, Lindy and Joan Koes-ter and Scott McAfee, all of Lin-coln, the Larry McAfees, Stan and Jeff, Grade Luschen, the Larry Koesters, Stacey and Bobby, and the Todd Koesters of Wayne. Fine Extended The Allen Springbank Town-ship Library was closed last Saturday. Books which were due on that day will not be fined.

Ron Wecker was the the CB mobile radio v Kon Wacker was the winner of the CB mobile radio which was given away by the A Club at Alten High School. The radio was presented during the Pen-der game last Tuesday night. Mrs. Walter McKenna, Dodge City, Kan., accompanied her grandson, Anthony Brown, home from college and Is spending the holidays with her daughter and damily, the Rev. and Mrs. Way-len Brown.

DRIVER'S ATTITUDE NEEDS TO CHANGE In promoting the Nebraska Sate-Driving Campaign, Gover-nor J.J. Exon cited statistics showing that from 83 to 93 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by driver errors. He further indicates that efforts must be redoubled to deal di-rectly with changing the attitude of drivers. There's also a need for educating the public about highway sately. The Safe-Driving Campaign promotes use of seal belts. Everett McBride, regional ad-ministrator of the National Highway Traffic Safely Admin. Istration, says that 13000 lives nationwide could be saved an-nually if even 80 per cent of the drivers wore seat belts. A traffic accident often results

in a need for emergency medi cal attention. Dr. Kenneth Kim

In a need for emergency medi-cal attention. Dr. Kenneth Kim-ball, a Kearney physician, point-ed out at a recent safely meet-ing that because of the shortage of doctors a person involved in a traffic accident in this state today has less chance of surviv-ing than it he had been shot in Vietnam. Dr. Kimball further warned that many of the state's hos-pitals do not have full-time doctors, which reduces the chances of a doctor being avail-able at the nearest hospital if an accident should occur. The Safe-Driving Campaign-reminds the 'public to drive detensively and safely, wear a seat betit, keep their car in safe beperating condition, and be as alert and as healthy as possible when driving.



# Field Trip

Field Trip The Home Economics child care class at Alien High School and fiter instructor. Mrs. Ek-dahl, took a field trip lasf Wed-nesday. They visited the Child Developement Center in South Sloux City and the Sandrof Cen-ter in Sloux City. They also claked to a representative 'from the Sloux City Social Service. Service

## Calendars Available

Calendars Available The funitor class at Allen Migh School is selling calendars which contain the dates of school acti vities and birth dates of several members of the community. Calendars may be purchased from any junior class member.

Oyster Stew Held len Rule Lodge No. 236 Af

Christmas Guests Christmas guests in the Clair Schubert home were the Marvin Schubert home were the Marvin the Maynard Schubert family of Omaha, the Ron Schubert amily of Omaha. Christmas eve guests in the Bill Kjen home were the Steve Vogels of Lincoln. Everett Carr. Diane Carr and the Ken Lina-teiters and Robb. Christmas eve guests in the Duane Koester home were the John Rastedes, the Jim Koesters and Joan and Lindy Koester, alt of Lincoln. They were joined Christmas day by the Ben Jacksons and Kim. The Paul Koesters entertained at a family dinner Christmas

at a family dinner Christmas evening. Guests were the Duane Koesters, Dan and Doug, and the John Rastedes, the <sup>4</sup> Jim

Christmas Guests

family, the Rev. and Mrs. Way-ien Brown. Bruch guests last Sunday of Mrs. Ardith Linafelter were the Ken Linafelters and Robb, the Wendell Roth family of Sieux City, Denice Linafelter of Ornaba, Clayton Schroeder-of Lincoln, the Bruce Linafelters and Karisa of Albion and the Brian Linafelters of South Sieux City. All-were dinner guests in the Ken Linafelter home.

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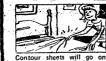
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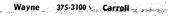
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the basement or the comment of the comment of the College. Registrar Virginia Wright an-nounced that Hain will also be open until 6:30 p.m., Wednes-day, Thursday and the following Monday and Tuesday for addi-tional night class registration. \* Mrs. Wright estimated that 400 etherate have already pre-

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, December 30, 1976

for homes than they could in previous

years. As it works out, the \$50,500 cost represents, for local families with As if works out, the s03,000 cost represents, for local families with average incomes, close to 3.5 times their communities, where incomes are lower, the investment would be greater than this, in terms of years of income. In general, throughout the West North Central States, the cost would represent 3.7 years of income and, in the State of Nebraska 3.6 years. More surprising, to some housing ex-perts, is the rapid rise in the cost of used homes. They are at the record high, attication of \$43,000. Added to the initial investment are the traces, morigage payments and mainte-nace costs that have to be met. They average 29 per cent of take-home pay, according to the National Association of home Builders. The result is that more and more people are being priced out of the market. Nevertheless, most Americans are

the market. Nevertheless, most Americans are committed to the goal of home owner-ship. In Wayte County, no less than 62.7 per cent of the dwellings are now owned by their occupants, the latest figures

and other relatives

and other relatives. The Bob Mitchells and Larry Mitchell, Larry, Jr., and Lori, Pensacoia, Fia., and Mrs. Joe Lange were last Wednesday eve-ning visitors in the Gene Mit-chell home, Wayne.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday; Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) unday; Mass, 10:30 a.m.

supper Guests Last Wednesday supper guests in the home of Emma Wobben-horst in honor of the birthday of Janice Wobbenhorst, Bandalier National Park, N.M. were Judy Wobbenhorst, Council Biuffs, the Darrell Grafs and Rhonda, and the Robert Wobbenhorsts and Roger.

Colorado Guests The Bob Mitchell family, Greeley, Colo., came last Satur-day and visited until Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange



How much can Wayne County families in the market for new homes afford to spend for them. taking into consideration both purchase price and carrying costs? As recently as two years ago, the American Bankers Association was ad-hering to the old rule-of-humb, that the price should not be more than two and one-half times yearly income. Today, that limitation seems to be no longer realistic. Because of the small amount of construction in the last tew years there is not enough housing available to meet the pent-up demand.

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As a result, the prince dentance of homes has been zooming. The Foderal Home Loan Bank Board reports that the average price of new homes bought with conven-tional mortgages is now \$50,500 nationally or 34 per centmore than three years ago. If ranges above and below that price in various parts of the country.

For a large part of the population, especially young couples who are at the home-buying stage, that is too big a load for them to handle. In Wayne County, however, where incomes have been on the rise, many families are in a position to spend more

Prices Are Up But Most Local **Residents Still** 

Want to **Own Homes** 

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of the Dave Keryons, Pierre, S.D. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Robert Harper home were the Dan Robinson family, and Arland Harper, Fremont, Dawn Parkening, Eikhorn, was a weekend guest. The Manley Suttons spent the Christmas holiday weekend in the homes of the Denny Suttons, Fremont, and the Dave Wilts, Bennington. — Christmas dinner guests in the-nome of Mrs. Joe Lange were the Gene Alitchell family, r. and Lorl, Pensicola, Ela., Edith Francis, Mrs. Freda Hicks, and the Eimer Ayers. Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Bartels were the Ray Stratman family, Cindy Green and Mike Herzog, Omahe, and De Loran Waldron family, Coun-



# HOSPITAL NEWS

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FRED GILDERSLEEVE of Wayne Grain and Feed (top photo) is presenting Mrs. Leon Dawm of Wayne with \$100 worth of Christmas Bucks. Her husband received the winning tickel for the Dec. 20 drawing at Gildersleeve's business. Mrs. Gleen Wade of Wayne won the \$50 prize on that date. Harold Maclej&wski of Wayne won the \$100 prize, Dec. 21, receiving the winning ticket at Carhart Lumber Company. Steve Jorgensen wigh the \$50 prize on that date with the winning ticket coming from \$av.Mor Drugs. John Ovens (boltom right) received the \$100 prize and Mrs. Art Bruns the \$50 prize on Dec. 22. Both received their winning licket at the J.M. McDonald Company store.

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# Laurel Woman **Receives Honor**

At NU Graduation

Mrs. Nancy Sutton of Laurel graduated with "High Distinc-tion" Dec. 23 during commence-ment ceremonies at the Univer-

ment ceremonies al the Univer-sity of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mrs. Sutton, a teachers College graduate, was one of 900 persons receiving degrees. In ceremonies presided over by NU chancellor Roy Young. Other graduates from the local area include: —Byron Sutton, Wayne, master of eduction. —Lyle Nelson, Wayne, master of science.

--Lyle Nelson, Wayne, master of science. -Todd Bornhoft, Wayne, bachelor of science in business administration. --Linda Gust, Wakefield, bachelor of science in home.

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Walter Hate - 287-2728

**Auxiliary Meets** 

## For Supper

The VFW Auxiliary of the. Allen Keagle Post 5765 met Dec. 21 at the Wakefjeld library for a Christmas supper. Twelve mem-bers attended and a gift ex-Complete Body and Fender Repair

Plans were made to play bingo at the Wakefield Care Center In January.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Friday: Worship and commu-nion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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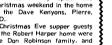
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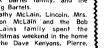
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Thursday Guests Mrs. John Oberhoizer, Athens, Ohio, were a last Thursday afternoon guest in Ihe Elert Jacobsen home. Dinner guests Thursday in the Elmer Ayer home were Larry Witchell, Larry, Jr., and Lori, Pensacola, Fla., Edith Francis, Freda Hicks and Mrs. Joe Lange.





# **Jackpot Winner**

MRS. T.P. Roberts of Wayne was the big winner in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Christmas Bucks promotion. She had the winning ticket for the \$500 grand prize awarded Thursday, Dec; 23. Don Sherry of True Value Hardware, the store which gave away the winning ticket, presents Mrs. Roberts with the Christmas Bucks, redeemable at participating machanic



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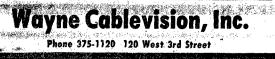
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## LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

# Barelmans Host Cooperative Christmas Dinner tings, the Roger Hansens and Brad, and Mrs. Loule Hansen and Mike were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Bruno spilitgerber home. The Duane Biede family, and the Roger Hansen family were also Christ-mas Eve guests in the Split-gerber home. Papillion, the Herman Ulechts, and the Sam Utechts and Aron were Christmas night guests in the Fred Utecht sand. The Herman Utechts were Sunday supper guests in the Jerry Mar-tindale home, Concord. Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, Mary Muller, Scribner, and Er-win Baker were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Emil Muller home.

Cooperative dinner guests in the Erdon Barelman home Christmas Day were the Fred Utechts, the Sam Utechts and Aron, the Mark Utecht family, Papilion, Mrs. Emil Lurid, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Lund and family, Fremont, the George Bayards, Rochester, Minn, the Jahn Klos-termans, Raiston, Jercy Barel-man, Lindsborg, Kan. and the Richard Lunds.

Holiday Hosts The Wilbur Utechts, the Aivin Ohlquists and Mary Alice Utecht and August Krakow, Cheyenne, were Christmas night supper guests of Mrs. Irene Walter. The Mark Utecht family,

# **Business** notes. . . |

Wayne Herald publisher Alan Cramer last week announced that he has purchased the Seward County Independent ef-fective Jan. 3 for an undisclosed

fective Jan. 3 for an undisclosed sum. Crafter will take over owner-ship from Henry Mead, owner of the newspaper since 1949. In addition to The Waynt Herald, Cramer is co-publisher of newspapers in Auburn, Neb. ; Detroit Lakes and Park Rapids, Minn.: and Denison, Iowa. All are semi-weckly newspapers. The Wayne Herald has won more than 30 awards for excel-lence in the past 10 years. Cramer is past president of the Nebraska Press Asociation and Nebraska Press Asociation service. Dennis and Chariyn Berens are co-minagers of the Seward paper. Cramer siad he plans no mercened teamer.

are co-managers of the Seward paper. Cramer said he plans no personnel changes.



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Ansens. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ed Krusemark home were the Paul Stuarts, O'Nelll, the Lonnie Nixon family. West Point, Gary Krusemark, Lin-coln, the Ronie Krusemark family. All were Sunday dinner guests In the Willis Krusemark family. All were Sunday where they Joined other Kruse-mark relatives. Krusemärk Visitors The Paul Sluarts, O'Neill, are spending a few days iñ the Ed Krusemark home. Sunday eve-ning visitors were the Raymond Brudigams. Saturday evening visitors were Sue Johnson and Dale Hansen, and Janice Gray called Saturday atternoon.

called Saturday afternoon. Christmas Guests The Douglas Samuelsons, Grand Island, spent Friday to Sunday in the Arvid Samuelson home. All were Christman night supper guests in the Walter Burhoop home, Bancroth, along with other relatives. Christmas Eve guests in the Bill Greve home were the Bill Greve home were the Morris Thomsens, the Kenny Thomsen family, Melvin Ander-son and Loren Anderson, Min-neapolis. The Bill Greve family joined relatives in the John Greve home Christmas night. The Loren Anderson family.

Greve nome Christmas night. The Loren Anderson family, Fort Collins, Colo., Larry Samp-son and the Albert L. Nelsons were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bill Greve home. The LeRoy Giese family, the

# Lindy Hansen family, and the Roy Liermans, all of Beemer, and the Albert L. Nelson family, were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Emil Tarnow. Fox had charge of entertain-ment and contest prize was won Sunday Guests The Emil Tarnows and the Albert L. Nelsons were in the Ouane Behmer home, Norfolk, Sunday night where they visited with Mrs. Jean Oghan dall won prizes in card bingo. A Christmas gift exchange with scret sisters was held and year. Mrs. John Greue will be hostess for the Jan. 18 meeting. Sunday Guests The Emil Tarnovs and the Albert L. Nelsons were in the Duane Behmer home, Norfolk, Sunday night where they visited with Mrs. Elmer Praeuner of Frazee, Minn.

dinner guests in the Emil Muller home. The Jim Spirks, Nelson, and the Jack Hansens and Joshua, Papillion, were Christmas Eve guests in the Bill Hansen home. All had cooperative supper Christmas night with the Muei-ler family at the Fire Hail in Emerson. The Jack Hansen tamily were Sunday dinner and afterrioon guests of the Bill Hansens. Guests From Lincoln The Gary Wilkovskis and Kim, Lincoln, were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Robert Hansen home. Sunday supper guests in the Hansen home were the Charles Dodds, 'Randall and Marilis Schroder, Fremont, and the Rudy Thles, Mapleton, Iowa.

Sunday Guests Loren Anderson, Minneapolis, and Melvin Anderson were Sun-day dinner guests in the Kenny Thomsen home.

Cristmas Eve Visitors The Fred Ulechts, the Wilbur Ulechts, the Alvin Ohlquists, Mrs. Emil Lund, trene Walter, August Krakow, Cheyenne, Wyo, and Dr. and Mrs. L.H. Wagner, Holstein, Ia., were Christmas Eve guests of Mary Alice Utecht.

Surprise Coffee Gloria Hansen hosted a sur-prise morning coffee honoring her mother, Mrs. Robert Han-sen, on her birthday Friday. Seven neighbor ladies were guests.

Even Dozen Mrs. Emil Greve hosted the noon luncheon of the Even Dozen Club last Tuesday with all 12 members present. Mrs. Verona Henschke conducted the

Assesment -

(Continued from page 1) - \$3,300 if single, widowed, widower, separated, or di-vorced. - \$3,800 if married and one

spouse is 65 or older. — \$4,800 is both husband and wife are 65 or older. Economy ---

(Continued from page 1) \$40,385,000. Five years before it was \$24,678,000. The rise. 63 per cent in the united States and with 53 per cent in the State of Nebraska. Currently, with inflation under somewhat befter control than a year ago and with measures being planned to stimulate the faltering economy. The expectafaltering economy, the expecta tion is for an upturn in the months ahead.

20, Waithill, speeding; paid \$17 fline and \$8 costs. Dec. 22 — David L. Fedders, 25, Sheldon, Iowa, speeding, paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. Dec. 22 — Jane L. Clark, 23, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs. Dec. 22 — Lyle C. Blevins, 21, Decatur, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Dec. 20 — Kaye M. Conner Hilsinger to Thomas L. Eaton etal., lot 6, block 1, Heikes addition to Wakefield; \$1.10 in documentary-slamps. Dec. 20 — Olga H. Conner to Thomas L. Eaton etal., lots 5, 7, and 8, block 1, Heikes addition





**Congratulations**, Dalel  $\{i\}$ Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Droescher of Wayne. Dale was the lucky winner of our Giant 8-foot Christmas Stocking. We hope it made your Christmas a merry onei



(Continued from page 1) County campaign will be re-ceived by the State National Bank in Wayne, and Mrs. Car-man will be responsible for tabulating monies collected. Charles Wilson, M.D., presi-dent of the Nebraska Heart Association said that 14,569 deaths last year in Nebraska, 7,493 were a result of some form of heart and blood vessel disease. This is 51 per cent of deaths in Nebraska, Dr. Wilson said. Holday Brings Guests Supper guests in the Clifford Baker home Christmas alght were the Wayne Moes family, Osmond, the Milferd Barners the LeRoy Barner family, the Darrell Barner family, the Robert Paul family and the Larry Ech-tenkamps. The Duane Biede family, Hasdeaths in Nebraska, Dr. Wilson said. In Wayne County, 42 deaths or 54.4 per can of deaths in fhe county were caused by heart and blood vessel disease. In Wayne, 26 deaths or 61.9 per cent of the total deaths iast year were related to heart and blood vessel disease. For the balance of the county, 16 deaths or 45.7 per cent of the total were re-iated to heart disease. Dr. Wilson said the American Heart Association and its 55 Emphasis -(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) North Wystern Beil Telephone Co. and the City of Fremont are also named as detendants in the Wayne Federal petition. Both defendants have filed judgement liens against Emphasis. The Wayne Federal petition alleges that those liens are inferior to the savings and loans company's martgage. Dr. Wilson said the American Heart Association and its 55 adfiliates have been able to direct more than \$208 million into heart and blood vessel disease research on both the national and local ievel. Last year, more than \$50,000 was spent on research, nearly \$190,000 was spent on public and professional education and com-munity service programs in Ne-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor). Sunday: Communion service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:00

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nortgage. No hearing date has been set.

Bakers Have Guests Last Thursday supper guests in the Clifford Baker home were Connie Baker, Fremont, Kim Baker, Portolk, the Larry Ech-tenkamps, the Roger Hansens and Brad, and Mrs. Louie Han-sen and Mike.

Allen — (Continued from page 1)

Continued from page 1) ilmited to 12. Further information can be obtained by calling Alten schools superintendent Virgil Ferguson at 635-2485. Registrations forms for the courses will be available throatin the Alten schools, and in an advertisement scheduled to appear in the Jan. 6 issue of The Wayne Herald. inity service programs in Ne munity service programs in Ne-braska. Mrs. Carmen said a meetign is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m., Jan. 26 at the Woman's Club room in the city auditorium in Wayne for volunteers to pick up heart fund campaign enve-lopes.

ie Herein. HAPPY NEW YEAR As the old year comes to a close, we say thanks and best wishes for the coming year!

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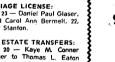
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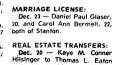
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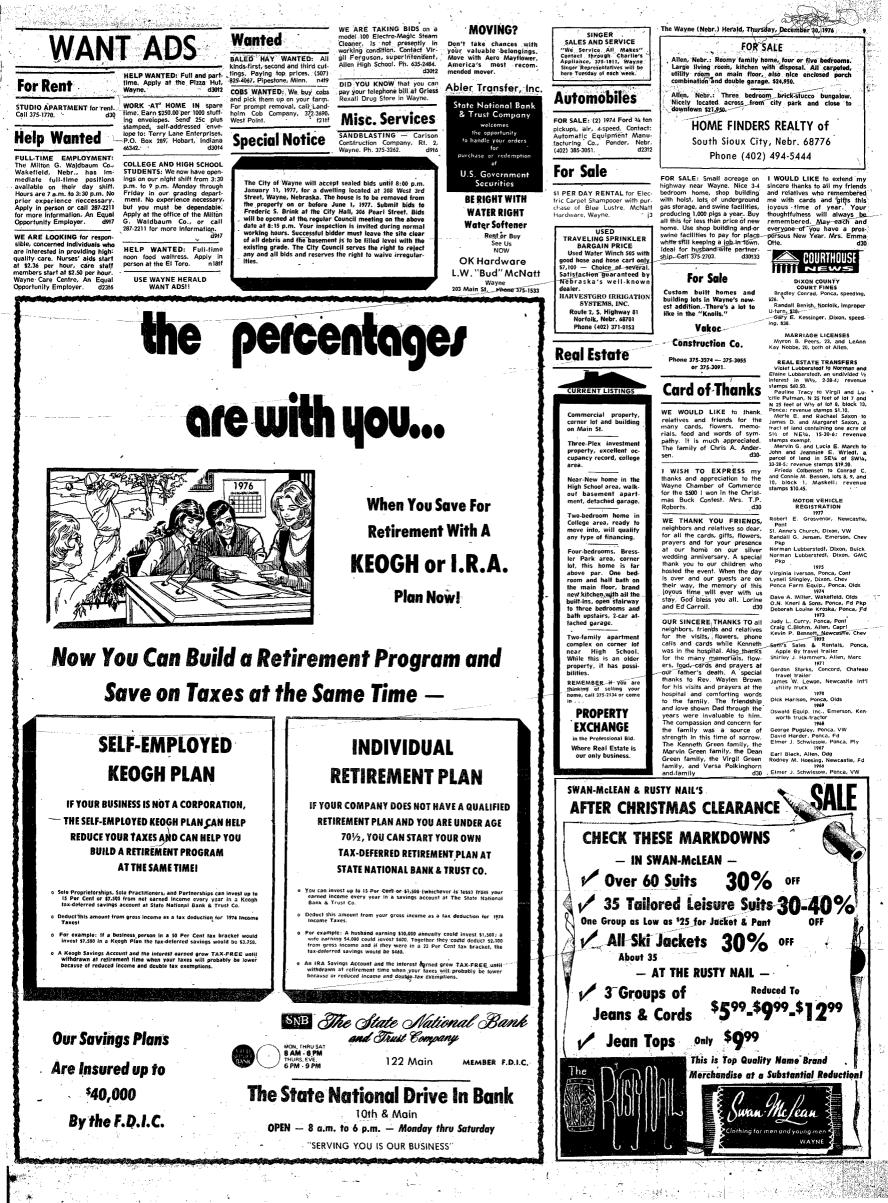
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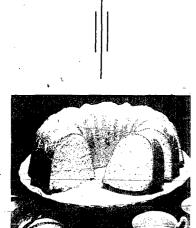
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ad Dressing: Combine apples, marshmallows, oranges, nuts, raisins I enough salad dressing to moisten. Toss lightly. Chili, 4 additional salad dressing before serving, if desired, mish with apple slices, if desired. 8 servings.

Hot Banana Relish

Peel and halve lengthwise three large, slightly green bananas. Saute in 2 tablespoons butter about 10 minutes or will lender, turning to brown. Sprinkle with salt and lemon julce and serve warm with teriyaki meat dish.



# Holiday Wallbangen Cake

24% ounce package Pound Cake Supreme Mix

1914-ounce package Pound Cake Supreme Mix 3 Eggs 144 cops Orange Julice. 144 cops Orange Julice. 144 cup Soft Margarine or Butter Proheat over to 325 degrees. Generously grease a 12-cup litted tube pan. In large bowh, blend cake base and pound mix from package with rest of ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 35 minutes or until loohpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cold until Lukewarm, invert onto. serving piter: Sprinkle Contents of Topping packet over compiletely cooled cake. Store tightly covered. Makes Joinch ring cake. HiGH ALTITUDE — Above 3500 feet: Bake at 325 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes.

# Buttery, Orange Streusel Bunt Cake

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1 package Yellow Cake Mix 2 package Vanilla Instant Pudding 3 a cup Butter-Flavored Wesson Oli 3 a cup Orange Juice 4 Eggs 1 teaspoon Sutter Flavoring (optional) Place all ingredients in mixer bowl and beat 6 to 8 minutes. Grease and dust with flour a bunt pan. Spinkle ¼ cup chopped pecans in bottom of pan. Pour U3 of batter into pan and sprinkle with ½ of following mixture: ¼ cup Sugar, 2 teaspoons Cinnamon, ¼ cup Chopped Nuts. Pour another 1/3 batter Into pan and sprinkle with ½ remaining sugar mixture then the remaining batter. Bake 30 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan and dritzle with 1 cup Powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon Butter, 2.3 tablespoons Grange Juice. Vivian Coryetl

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For All

Holiday Teabenny Punch

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2 rounded tablespoons Instant Tea 1 6-oz. package Strawberry Gelatin V3 cups Sugar 2 cups Boiling Water Va cup Lemon Juice 6 cups Cold Water 2 cups Rose Wine, chilled 1 uo-z. package Frozen Sliced Strawberries, slightly thawed Pour boiling water over instant tea, gelatin and sugar na large mixing bowl; sitr until gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon Juice, cold water and wine: chill. When ready to serve pour over jec cubes in punch bowl. Add carbonated beverage and strawberries.



# 2 Eggs, beaten 3 tablespoons Oil

Fry eggs in oil until a firm "pancake" is formed. Remove from pan and cut into shreds.

To pan add: 4 cups Cold, Cooked Rice 6 Green Onlons and Tops, chopped 1 cup Finely Shredded Shrimp, Ham or Pork (optional) 2 tablespoons Soy Sauce 12 teaspoon Sugar Salt to Taste Cook over medium heat, tossing lightly until heated through.

through. Serve garnished with egg shreds

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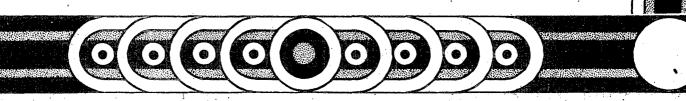
# Overnight Chicken Casserole

2 cups Cooked Chicken, finely chopped 2 cans Cream of Mushroom Soup 2 cups Uncoked Small Elbow Macaroni 2 cups Milk (half may be chicken stock) 1 jar Pimiento, chopped fine Salt and Pepper to taits Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Put In a battered casserole. Refrigerate over night and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. If deep casserole dish is used bake 1½ hours. Mrs. Dorothy Zapp



# Holiday Buffet Cassenole

WURLING BURGET CASSERVE 4 cups Bite-size Crispy Rice Squares crushed to 3 cups. 4 tabespoon and 'us teaspoon Marjoram, crushed 2 cans (14% act. each Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup 2 cans (14% act. each Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup 4 teaspoon Seasoned Sait 3 teaspoon Seasoned Sait 4 teaspoon Seasoned Sait 3 teaspoon Seasoned Sait 4 teaspoon Sait 4 teaspoon Sait 4 teaspoon Sait 5 teaspoon S



Your Grocery Needs

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 30, 1970

# Roads Department directors supports one-cent gas tax increase The governor was pleased that the group did recommend to Bob Bergland, who has been tabbed as the next secre-tary of agriculture, that he try to find ways of expediling the movement of U.S. grains into the world market, even. Intogi world prices are below fhose of this country. The group, however, did not propose that a export subsidy be established. Exon said he isn't in favor of strictly regulating agriculture but that 'we ob-viously need some kind of overall con-trol.'' He added his belief that farmers would be willing to accept some type of control on production if that would lead to higher prices. The governor would also like to have something done about imports, especially meet. He said it doesn't make sense to have meat imports increased when the domestic supply increases.

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — State Roads Department director Tom Doyle is among these supporting an increase of one cent in the 8.5 cents per gallon fax on gasoline but has repeatedly denied the state's high-way system has reached the point of deterioration. Enacting a law providing for the higher tax would provide a method of getting graveled state roads improved more rapidly. Doyle stat. The bill for the extra penny per gallon tax will also propose an arrangement, under which state highways which carry relatively few velicles can be transfered to the jurisdiction of counties. The state and counties would contract for money, services and improvements before the transfer. The county would-hen be given \$500 a mile annually for maintenance.

maintenance. Under present law, the state and a county may agree to a transfer but the state must hard-surface the road to state standards and maintain it for three

years. There are about 125 miles Nebraska wants to turn over to the countles. Doyie told the last meeting of the State Highway Commission he does not want state highways used as a "whipping boy" by those working to "sell" the need for the higher gas tax. He said the highway system has continued to improve every year and that quality consruction and maintenance have not declined.

Robert Carlson, state Eagles Club president, has announced his intention of forming an Eagles chapter in Wayne. His attention is welcomed. From experience in another commun-ity where the Eagles attempted to form a local chapter, we will predict two objections which will be volced once the organizational efforts begin sometime in January: there are already a number of service organizations in the Wayne area, and, The Eagles, by asking for a liquor license, will be competing with existing businesses.

Ticense, Will be competing with existing businesses. We will agree that there are a number of fine, well-established service organiza-tions in the local area. We betong to one of those groups, and certainly have no intention of abandoning membership if an Eagles Club is formed. But we think there is room for another fine club, one which is organized and operates on a slightly different basis. Fairbury, for example, has a Rotary Club, Lions Club, Kliwanis Club, Jaycees and supports an Elks Club. We see no reason Wayne, similar in size, can't do the same. To the idea that an Eagles Club would provide competition for existing estab-lishments which retail liquor, we say

While "Doyle, denied the state has reached the point where its highway stem system has deteriorated, he admitted, "we're not far from that point." During a meeting of the Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Commitse several days after the highway commis-sion met, Doyle said roads would not be "dumped" on counties if the highway gas tax proposal becomes law, No road would the Transferred unless a county wanted it. wanted it. Transferred unless a county

be transferred unless a county warned in he said. The 1976 Legislature's bill to hike the gas fax was vetoed by Gov. J. J. Exon because if made no provisions for getting the 125 milles off the state system. The legislature, reponding to objections from county government officials, re-moved the transfer provision from the bill during floor debate. This time around, however, the propo-sal has the backing of Arnold Ruhnke, executive director of the Nebraska Asso-ciation of County Officials.

City Sales Tax Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca has no ecided whether he will introduce a bit that would levy a one per cent statewide sales tax to generate revenue for city

Barts into the governments. He is having such legislation prepared but isn't satisfied with proposals on how to divide the money. He has called on State Tax Commissioner William Peters and Emory Burnett of the legislative staff to help him find a distribution formula that would be equitable.

OBSERVATIONS

Club is welcome

Carsten, chairmán of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, said his bill would repeal an option under which municipal governments may levy a .5 or one per cent sales tax.

Cent sales fax. 1 Other cities are considering imposition of the local sales fax but so far only Omaha, Linocin, North Platte and Belle-uve has exercised the option. A one per cent sales fax in cities averages an equivalent of 20 mills of property lax, according to a study made by the League of Nebraska Municipal-ties.

Ities. Budget Agreement Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica agrees with Sens. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and Jerome Warner of Waverly that the Legislature should try to keep state spending next year within present state tar rates limits. All three are vying for the chairman-ship of the Budget Committee. Realizing that objective, Bereuter said, will prove difficult but the lawmakers should try. He noted inflationary pres-sures, commitments by prior legislatures and federal directives are prominent factors which have to be reckoned with when a budget is prepared. Bereuter agrees with Goodrich and Warner that the University of Nebraska will probably have to settle for an increase smaller than those they have seen given in recent years. The Utica legislator believes there is little need for capital construction at the

university and that reductions in admin-istrative costs should also be examined. Bereuter thinks there is a distinct need for the Appropriations Committee to provide more information to other mem-bers of the Unicameral. Except for the committee members, budget information is frequently lacking to the lawmakers when appropriations bills are under debate, he said. He doesn't know whether he will survive the first balfot in the running for

debate, he said. He doesn't know whether he will survive the first balfot in the running for the chairmanship because he has been told all but one of the Ornaha senators have agreed to vote for Goodrich. If that happens, he might end up short of the number needed to get to the showdown ballot, Bereuter said.

# AAA advice: first a friend, then a host

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ballot, Bereufer said. No Discrimination The State Supreme Court has ruled Nebraska's divorce laws do not discrim-inate against women. The ruling came in a Lancaster County District Court settlement between Cleone and Mark A. Buchholz. He was a judge of the Workmen's Compensation when the couple divorced. In the lawsuit, Mrs. Buchholz argued the divorce statutes discriminate against wamen because many wives are unable to support themselves. But he Supreme Court said the law takes into considera-tion the ability of both husbands and wives to support themselves after di-vorces. If Mrs. Buchholz's agrument was valid, It would mean that once married a wite

Arrange for someone else (a friend, or yourself) to drive him home. Or call a cab. or suggest that he sleep it off (a cordial suggestion, of course) on your couch or in your spare bedroom. You'll receive a sincer "thank you" in the morning.

would have a "lifetime lien" on fier husband for support, the court said, adding: "Such a rule would be a two-edged sword as often the wife is wealth-ier than the husband." The court said it could not find any discrimination against women in the divorce statutes which, it said, "are designed for their protection." The court said the state is empowered to it k divorce terms because marringe is

The court said the state is empowered to fix diverce terms because marriage is "an institution of society, regulated and controlled by public authority." If also upheld the district court's property settlement, which Mrs. Buchholz said was not enough and Buchholz said was not enough and Buchholz said was not enough and Buchholz sold was to much. Under the settlement, Mrs. Buchholz received a \$150 a month child support, S500 alimony a month for two years and \$400 a month for 95 months unless she ermarried. The husband was directed also to pay for his wilfe's retraining as a registered nurse if she sought the retrain-

registered nurse if she sought the retrain-ing within three years of the divorce decree

'Farm Conterence Gov. J.J. Exon said he was disap-pointed with the recent conference in Denver of agricultural directors from 11

morning. "There's absolutely nothing anti-social about being a concerned party host," says Wolte, "and if we can impress upon part-givers the necessity for being aware of the damage they can cause by giving too lively a party, we'll be very happy. Nebraska's fatality rate is running slight-tug head of last year, and we don't want the holiday period to blow the already trajic fatality statistics completely out-of-line in comparison to 1975."

"That's why this year we've themed our holiday safety campaign around the statement, 'The Host Who Pours the Most Should Never Bost," concludes the AAA spokesman; "The old adage, 'You don't have to be dead drunk to be dead,' still applies today."

Land price spiral hurting family farms

recognize that those who have been holding farms and ranches together in the face of economic pressures have probably been doing a better job than small business and industry.

It is good politics and popular to shake the spectro of "conglomerate corpora-tions" as the root of the problem and to promise new "quick fix" legislation by way of salvation. Such social planners

and advocates are ignoring reality and in so doing are actually hastening the demise of the "family farm" as we have the anom and appreciated it. When our grandlathers and great-grandlathers moved from Illinois and other points east to Nebraska, they could buy good land for SS, 57.50 and S10 per acce. And they bought a few head of horses and enough farm implements in an enigrant car to get started farming on 160 acces. From such beginnings have evolved their descendants . . . much fewer in numbers on the land and with modern 500 to 1.00-acce farming units reflecting all the growth and change in between. No longer is it possible to star-fewer in numbers on the land and with modern 500 to 1.00-acce farming units reflecting all the growth and change in between. No longer is it possible to star-form such meager circumstances. Most businesses also developed the mare way. Some of this state's presti-gious small daily newspapers began with a ploneer printer who hit the new town with a wagonload of type and an old washington handpress. Some survived and through a long history of consolida-tions and mergers arrived at today's computerized offset productions worth acidentally. with are exceptions, these printing enterprises have been priced out of reach of "family ownership" long ago. The nation's leading newspaper reation's most desirable publications. Some of this state's once leading drowers due y pioneer pedifers who got heat start traveling about the country-tist salling housewares, clothing and mostly long-gone to big corporate enter-prises. How many independent grocery and department stores do you see oper-ating today? The local movie house quickly four-fisting absorbed by concer pedifers who gives heat start raveling about the country-today a lew giant ultra-modern milling our 20 million peopule. The local movie house quickly four-fisting the asserbed bard four for his heard for additional fanching grey, press, the grann and trade flour for his heard for additional financing grey, readio stations start

# Safest course not always the wisest

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Is there an excuse for not saving 12,000 fives a year? Most people would immed-lately say "no." If the question were put in that form. And yet every day, we all willingly take risks which we know can result in loss of life or other injury. It is uncomfortable to face this fact, so "tend to be a little burgertited, about

we tend to be a liftle hypocrifical about it. We demand that all risk be elimin-ated, as long as the visible cost to us is not high, and we are not seriously incon-

not high; and we are not seriously incon-veniencicd thereby. The highway death toil is probably the most jamiliar example of this attitude. Vehicular accidents now claim about 46.000 lives a year in this county. Most of those deaths would undoubledly be

poppycock. An Eagles Club could be made into something which would attract more people to spend more time — and dollars — in the community. Outle trankly, we believe Wayne is sadly lacking in the type of entertain-ment which an Eagles Club could offer. Residents are constantly impored to spend their dollars at home, and right-fully so, but anyone much over 25 and inclined towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing, for example, is pretty much forced to take their business out of towards dancing and the take the take the take isoments.

lishments. Carlson said he will publish notices in The Wayne Heraid sometime after New Year's Day, announcing times and loca-tions for organizational meetings. We certainly hope that the turn-out for those

meetings is good. Carlson's proposition is one which is worth listening to. — Jim Straver

eliminated If we proclaimed and enforced a nation-wide speed limit of 15 m.p.h. But very few of us would be willing to pay the price for such an extreme iife-saving measure. In fact, even buckling a seat belt is too "much trouble for many. Because of the people who refuse to use seat belts, some fafety experts have been demanding that auto manufacturers equip cars with protective devices with will operate without any effort' on the part of the car's occupants. The leading candidate is the air bag, a large ballon. candidate is the air bag, a large ballon-like cushion that inflates rapidly in front of the front-seat passensers in case of a

crash. Air bags are superior to three-point

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30 years ago 30 years ago Jan. 2, 1947: The Salvation Army will establish in Wayne a local service unit with its own local committed, fund and program... Otto Baler, Wayne, will hold a farm sale Wednesday and they will move to Salern, Ore... Mrs. Chris Lueders, who is leaving for a visit in Holland, will make an effort fo visit graves of young men of this territory who gave thiel lives in that vicinity... Wayne County Rural Public Power Dis-trict has juşt received an allotment of \$260,000 for 192 miles of line construction. This will serve an additional 30 farmers. \$25 years ago

This will serve an additional 320 farmers. 23 years age Dec. 27, 1931: Temperature readings for the week's period disped below zero almost every night; and the long-range forecast calls for more of the same. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wither left Wednes-day for Oakland, Callf., where they will spend the holdays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Withler. Cecil Wriedt won first place for the second straight year in the city-wide holiday home decoration con-test.

way back

Wayne County School redistricting committee will send its suggested plans for reorganization of the county to the State committee for the Jan. It meeting. 15 years ago Dec. 28, 1961: It took a pile of votes fo win the Yuletide Princess contest this

win the Vuletide Princess contest this year when the counting ended since the second place vote this year was greater than the 1960 winner's total. But Linda Boyce, Wayne, is the Yuletide Princess for 1961 with a total of 40,645,000 votes ... Wayne Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Christmas three burning earemony at the ball park beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 7. Wayne city council Tuesday night ap-proved Mayor 'Koplin's appointment of Garth Dawson as police chief effective April 1, 1962. Present chief Dick Hansen refires on that date. 10 years ago

refires on that date. 19 years ago Dec, 29. 946: The weatherman's gift to the area, nice weather through Christ-mas, was sweetened this week when heavy snow held off until after most people were back from holiday trips. There is still time for conditions to change before college and area, schools, reopen. Open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the new building of The Wayne Herald. The public is invited to four the facilities during that period. Ars. W.P. Canning, Wayne, recleved a Christmas present early. Her name was drawn for the Silver Dollar Night prize Tuesday and she was in the store that perficipeles so she won the money.

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Take convenience, for example. If safety devices become too much of a nuisance, users are encouraged to re-

satery devices become too much pi a nuisance, users are encouraged to re-move or otherwise defeat them. Or cost-First, there is the question of how much we are willing to pay, individ-ually, for added safety features. Then there is the question of how much yi is wise for society to pay. We don't have the resources to do everything desirable at once. The money that it lakes to improve one product from 98 percent safe to 9 percent safe might be better invested in saving lives where the return is greater. Finally, there is innovation. Excessive safety precaulions tend to discourage it. Buf innovations sometimes save. lives. This problem is most clearly seen in the drug industry. The federal Food and Drug Administration now, requires such

This problem is most clearly seen in the drug industry. The federal Food and Drug Administration now requires such rigorous prood of safety that it takes years to bring a new drug to market. To the extent that these precautions prevent the delay the introduction of good drugs, lives may be tost. The plusses and the minuses have to be taken together. Safety is understandably a highly emot-ional issue. The person who mumbles applogetically about fradeoffs and costs and correst as a 'villain, in contrast

may come across as a villain, in co to the knight in shining armor who i sweeping demands for absolute sat

any price. But the safest thing to say is no always the wisest thing to do.—Richard Leshert U.S. Chamber of Commerce hard

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# **BOOKIES KNOW THE ODDS!**

And so should crew! Your chances of having a traffic acci-dent are deabled after the third drink. They double again after the sourch. You're in deep trouble after the 5th one. In fact, you'll be 25 times more likely to have that "big red one" thin you would be had you not drunk at all. A public service message of this newspaper.

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seat belts in some ways and interfor in others-provided, of course, that the seat belt is being worn. The bags are also such more cosity than belts and tend to arouse anxieties about reliability. For these last two reasons, many people who do use their belts resent the thought of being forced to buy a protective device the don't need or want merely to protect those who won't use the belts. Mindful of these feelings — and re-membering the angry public reaction to the seat belt ignition interlocks of a few years back.—Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., recently refused to order air bags installed on all new cars, even though he estimated that 12,000 lives a year would be saved if he did. It could not have been an assy decision. I admire the Secretary for having the courage to make it. Trying to balance risk against such considerations as cost, convenience—and even freedom—can be agonizingly diffu-cult. It is not enough simply to say: We will make everything as safe as possible. Even virtue has the secses.

Wolfe suggests five simple rules by which a party host can give a successful party, and yet not endanger the lives of its guests and others driving on Nebras as streets and others driving on Nebras the successful streets and the successful party of starchy load on hand for your guests. And let guests mix their own drinks after the first one. The yill make them less potent, as a general rule. Keep guests active by dancing and hingleing, and when the hour is getting late, turn off the supply of alcoholic beverages and turn on a good supply of cod and coffee. Do not encourage any guest to have "one for the road"...unless it's coffee, tea soft drink or plunch. Make that lest "bett" for a departing guest be a safety bett in hir or automobile. bell in his or automobile. Never press a drink on an unwilling guest. Respect his wishes when he says. "No thanks," or "Mäke it coffee."" Finally, if you feel a guest has had too much to drink, don't let him drive home.

# Inflation and the spiral of land prices threatens to price the "family farm" out of reach of individual farmers and ranchers just as inflation and the costs of

ranchers just as initiation and the costs of doing business have been pricing small business and industry out of business for the last 30 years. It is unfortunate that so many who hold conferences and produce "documen-taries" about, saving the "family farm" fail to make this comparison and to

# Instead, she wants to "sin and instein me-first year. Mrs. Labedz, 57, was appointed to the Unicameral by Gov. J.J. Exon after Eugene Mahoney resigned to become director of the State Game and Parks Commission. She said people from her South Omaha district are going to expect her to perform as Mahoney did "and that's going to be almost impossible." Denver of agricultural directors from 11 states. The conference did not produce a recommendation for a support price for wheat and feed grains and some of those attending "didn't even have cost of production data for wheat and feed grains from their state." Exon said.



No Bills Sen-elect Bernice Labedz of Omaha, one of only two women in the Legislature, isn't planning to sponsor any bills in 1977. Instead, she wants to "sit and listen" her



# **Blizzard Kit** For Vehicle

Is Good Gift Looking for a present to give for a birthday, or surprise gift?. Consider a "blizzard kit" for the

car, truck or pickup.

Blizzard season in the mid-west can run from October to April. The advantage of a bliz-zard kit is the convenience of having supplies packed in a small, available, well-organized suitrace

swall, available, well-organized suitcase. John Orr, associate state 4-H leader, received a bilzzard kit as a Christmas present following the March, 1866 bilzzard which killed 21 persons. He and his son were in another city on business when the bilzzard struck. Phones were not working and the family worried. The idea for a bilzzard kit for dad's Christ-mas present was born. The best defense against a bilzzard to respect its force and danger. However, be pre-pared for the unexpected. Be re-sponsible for yourself and others in your vehicle. Unless the individuals caught in a bilzzard can see their des-tination cicarity, they should stay in the car. It usually provide enough protection. Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, tasteless, poisonous gas can be a problem.

Intervative a Contress, countess, mathematical in a blizzard, when stalled in a blizzard, check to see if the tail pipe is clogged before starling the en-gine. Have one person stay wake in the car at all times. Open the windows completely very 20 minutes to get fresh air into the car. Don't run the radio except at specific times. Stretch the gas supply. The worst times for blizzards to strike are in late winter. Travelers have often used the car, including the trunk, and many think the blizzard season is past.

many think the blizzard season is past. Cars "running out of gas" can also strand motorists in open country. leaving passenters un-comfortable even on compara-tivelly mild days. To blizzard-proof your car-keep the following items in your trunk: sleeping bag, overshees, snow shovel, additional warm clofting and a blizzard kit. Keep a fire extinuolisher. Lee scraper

show shovel, additional warms clothing and a blizzard kit. Keep a fire extinguisher, ice scraper and flashlight in your car. Suggestions for the blizzard kit include a blanket, fissues, tow rope, radio, gloves and scarf, first ald kit with first ald book and blizzard pamphiet. Don't forget your stomach: crackers, tea, instant breakfast, instant milk, turkey nodele soup, candy, instant coffee, dried nuts and a can of beel stew should all be included. Be sure to provide a can opener. Tumblers for chinking, spoons, matches and a botte opener.

binking appoints inflatives and a The empty can of stew may be converted to a stove for later use by punching holes around the can with the bottle opener. Include in your kit canned heat tor fuel for you stove. A small coffee can and can-dies should also be packed. The can then may be used for the candie heat method and for cooking.

cooking. A large coffee can with a lid will serve adequately for toilet facilities and another large coffee can will be useful for cook-ing, melfing snow and other

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Julie Sleier of Wayne, recently attended a two-day sales-mar-keting sominar in Waverly, lowa covering all aspects of total confinement of swine and dairy calves. The program was spon-sored by Tasco, Inc., Shell Rock, lowa, a major manufacturer and designer of confinement building.

building. Miss Sieler is a franchised dealer for Tasco.

dealer for Tasco. At this meeting, Tasco intro-duced a "Six Months On The House" marketing program through which livestock raisers can add a Tasco building with out a downpayment, without a payment for a period of six months, and without an interest penalty.

months, and without all interest penality. Included on the list of speak-ers were John Byrnes, editor of Hog Farm Management maga-zine; and Duane Wessles, presi-dent of Tasco. The in-depth program Included seasions on planning structures for indivi-dual operations, new dealer de-velopment, efficiencies in swine and calf management, economic factors, that relate to livestock raising, and financial assistance to customers. A new Tasco calf confinement building was intro-duced.



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WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Ed Oswald - 286-4872

Eastern Star

**Elects Officers** 

Faithful Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge met Dec. 20 at the Masonic Hall. Trikie Newrian was elected worthy matron: Ester Batten, associate matron: Earl Davis, worthy patron; Lem Jones, associate patron; Pat Straight, conductress; Ruth Puls, associ-ate conductress; Mary E. Jen-sen, secretary, and Alta Neely, treasurer.

Installation will be held at the Jan. 17 meeting.

Supper Planned Winside Volunteer Firemen re planning to hold an oyster upper at their next meeting, an. 10.

Jan. 10. Firemen met Dec. 30 at the fire hall with nine attending. Dean Mann was elected presi-dent for 1977. Lunch was served by F.C. Witt and Mike Thompson.

Toop Party Toop Party Members of Winside Junior Girl Scoul Troop Ne8 attended a Christmas party at the life hall Dec. 21. Twenty-two members and three leaders were present. Guests were members of Brown-ie Troop 167. Following lunch, the group went Christmas caroling. Next meeting is Jan. 11 at 3:45 p.m. at the fire hall. Tammy Brudigan, scribe.

Troutmans Host Jolly Couples met Dec. 21 in the Carl Troutman home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke. Next meeting will be Jan. 18.

KIDS Have Party KIDS met Dec. 19 for a Christ-nas party and gift exchange at he United Methodist Church. Fifteen youths and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Gary Farrens attend

and Mrs. Gary Farrens attended. Members surprised their spon-sors with gifts. Atterward, the group went caroling and deliv-ered cookies to senior citizens. Christmas carols were taped and will be played during a meeting of senior citizens. A box of candy was presented to KIDS by Mrs. Virginia McCain. Plans were tentatively made for a sleigh riding party during Christmas vacation. Scott and Chad Farrens served lunch. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Birthday Guests Guests Dec. 19 in the Dean Janke home for Darla's birthday were the Andrew Manns, the Russell Prince family. The George Jager family and the Norris Janke family, all of Win-side, the Altred Jankes, Pilger, the Roger Thompson family, Newman Grove, and Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk.

Recital Given Students of Mrs. G.W. Gott-berg and Mrs. Don Siefken presented a music recital Dec. 15 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church.

hurch. Students of Mrs. Siefken are Students of Mrs. Siefken are Loraiee and Missy Jensen, Michelle and Joey Langenberg, Teri Field, Sue, Jon and Kay Meierhenry, Kathy Gottberg, Ronda Peck, Missee Farran, David Gahl, Kim Leighton and Darci and Dawn Janke. Mrs. Gotberg's students are Kristie and Kariean Benshoof, Darla Janke, Steven Morse. David and Kim Schuleter, Karen Reeg and DeLana Marotz.

## Visit Grandson

The Ivan Diedrichsens visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Guden-kauf and their new grandson Mark in the Osmond Hospital Dec. 17.

Thursday Guests The Edward Oswalds, Doug and Dan, and the Don Nettletons were guests Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Forrest Net-tleton for a pre-Christmas gathering and to celebrate Don's bitted on 's birthday.

# **Cookies Exchanged**

Cookies Exchanged Seventeen members of the Winside Senior Citizens ex-changed cookies when they met Dec. 21 af the city auditorium. A thank you was read from August Koch, who is spending the winter in California. A cheer card was sent to Lowell Rohiff, Cards provide entertainment, Coffee chairman was Mrs. Ofto Herrmann.

Brownie Meeting Brownie Troop 167 met Dec. 21 in the Donavon Leighton home to finish Christmas decorations. Following the meeting, Brow-nies joined the Juniop Girl Scouts at the Nire hall for a supper Atherward, the girls went caroling. Next meeting will be Jan. 11. Kerri Leighton, scribe.





# **Class Puts Students** On the Job

One class at Wayne High School is taking students out of the classroom and onto the job.

School is taking students out of the classroom and ond-he-lob. The building construction class under the direction of Mike Mal-lette last week finished work on a 24-by 30 foot garage. This is the second year the class has been offered, on a two-hour daily schedule. Mallette said the emphasis in the class is on gaining exper-ience in the world of construc-tion and gaining an appreciation of what good construction is. Last year the class completed a number of remodeling projects in homes, erected a chain link fence, installed a concrete pad for use by the school's auto mechanics class, and put a sus-pended ceiling in a room at the nigh school.

pended ceilling in a room at the high school. Work on the garage started this fail and included complete framing of the structure, shing-ling and installation of doors and windows. The garage is owned by Wilfred Gehner of Wayne. Owners of projects undertaken by the class pay for all ma-terials and pay the school a fee equal to 20 per cent of the cost

of materials. "It's a good arrangement," Mallette said. "There is no way the school can alford the materials for projects. which, would give the kids the kind of experience they're getting." During cold weather last year. The students worked on indivi-dual projects which included guide a few cabinets. The class this year will also be getting experience at building cabinets intrough a remodeling project which they are now beginning. Most of the students in the class lasticed as a prerequisite of the students in the solar of the students in the class to eligible to sign up. An introductory industrial arts class is listed as a prerequisite for the course. Mallette said. However, students who exhibit an interest in construction careers can take the building course without having taken the lintoductory course. "Many sludents today are going on to take vocational irabing after they leave high school," Mallette said. "This gives them a taste so they can see it they enjoy it."

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION students from Wayne High School last week completed the garage shown in top left photo. Doug Carroli and Dennis Murray help hang one of the garage doors in bottom left photo. At right, John Geeden finished up some work on the building.

DIXON NEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588 Christmas Holiday Brings Guests, Relatives To Various Dixon Homes

Verdel Noe, Grand Island, and Mrs. Mike Milone, St. Paul, spent the Christmas holidays in the Lesife Noe home. They were all Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. F.M. Noe. The Arvin Noe tamily, Downs, III., were Christmas Eve supper and overnight guests in the Oliver Noe home. The Keith Noe family, Lincoln, joined them on Christmas Day.

Oliver Noe home. The Keith Noe family. Lincoln, joined them on Christmas Day. Guests of the Wilmer Hertels for Christmas supper were the Koger Wrights, Brighton, Ia., the Larry Hertel family, Lawton, and the Bob Dempster family, Christmas Day guests in the Gordon Hansen home were William and Laurence Ellycon, Newcasile, Sheryl Hansen, Sioux City, and Kathy Hansen, Hawar-den.

City, and Kathy Hansen, Hawar-den. The Gary Oxley family, Cook, Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sioux City, and Darlene, Omaha, were Christmas Dav quests in, the Dan Oxley home. The Neil Oxleys and Brian were over night guests. Christmas supper guests in the Leo Garvin home were the Tom Garvin family, the Monte Jensen family, the Norma Jen-ens and Debbie, and Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and Ja-son, Omaha.

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berg, Wakefield, Clara Swanson, Esther Peterson and the Bob Burnetis. Des Moines. Guests Dec. 24th in the Bill Schattuck home. Sloux City, were the Hans Johnsons, the Bob Burnetis. the Les Junson family. Winside, and the Dan Johnsons and Andy, Omaha. The Christmas Supper guests in the Leroy Creamer home ist Wednesday evening were beff Stingleys. Brookings. Jani Morse Reith were the Creamers. Thristmas Day dinner guests in the Duane Diediker home kinh Diediker, Sloux City, Eine Diediker, and Day Karlow Messfers, Lincon, fetting the Jim Kossiers. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Duane Diediker home kinh Diediker, Sloux City, Eine Diediker, and Day Karlow Kinz Reith Diediker, Sloux Gity, Eine Diediker and Dawn, Geerg Diediker and Pano, Geerg Diediker and Pano, Geerg Diediker and Pano Diediker. Sing Less Covenight The Die Kessfers, Lincon Status Kins Diediker, Sloux City, Eu-bice Diediker and Dawn, Geerg Diediker and Dawn, Geerg Diediker and Pano, Geerg Diediker Bart, Econse Exams

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Receives Degree Mrs. Ted Armfield, Marshall-town, graduated magna cum laude from UNO last Wednes-day. She received her degree in music. Wednesday Visitors Velma Frans, Osmond, and Elsie Patton were last Wednes-day visitors in the Wilmer Her-fel home.

St. Anne's Catholic Church · (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Alaskan Guests Guests in the Marion Quist home Sunday evening following the Dixon United Methodist Church program to visit the Bob Quist family from Anchorage, Alaska, were the Eldred Smiths, Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) 10 Sunday: Sunday a.m.; worship, 11.

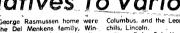
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Ozzie Cloins, Brian and Marcy, Omaha, and the Rodney Jewell (amily. Oyster supper guests Dec. 26 were the Milo Patetilelds, Dan and Donna, the Robert Pate-fields. Oscar Patefield, the War-ren Patefields, the Frank Pflue-gers and daughters, and the Randy Patefields, Lenanon. Ind. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Dick Chambers home were Mrs. Aaron Armfield, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Paulman, all of Omaha, and the Ted Arm-fields, Marshalitown. The Ster-Jhursday evening guests. The George Binghoms and Calvin, and Nancy Bingham, Omaha, were Christmas Eve supper guests In the Ted John-son home. Holiday Visitors

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guests in me deputies of the part of the part from a support guests in the Paul Thomas home were the Dwain Stantey family, Stuart, the John Humphreys and David Olney, III., and the Delbert Noltes and Larry Nolte, all of Norfolk.

bert Nolles and Larry Nolle, all of Norloik. The Laurence Foxes spent the Jim Fox home, Laevenworth, Kan. Christmas Evie supper guests in the Ciliford Strivens, Christinas Evie supper guests in the Ciliford Strivens family, and Monte Burns. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Marlon Guist home were, the Bio Quist, and Doug, An-chorage, the Don Harson family, and the Gene Quists, Jerremy and Randy. Christmas Eve guests in the Earl Peterson, home were the Carel Testin, Stratig, Schmidt, Schmidt Larent Fark family, the Dean Rickett family, Norlok, and the Mike Mansas, Wynol: Dec. 26th Ginner guests in the



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# USDA Predicts Record Farm Exports in 1977

The upcoming detiberations on agricultural and food policy could result in 1977 becoming a "watershed" year – joining previous years of distinction such as 1933, 1949 and 1962. The three key factors which could lead to 1977 being a year of distinction include: the unique economic circumstances cur-rently prevailings the fundamen.

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economic circumstances cur-rently prevailing: the fundamen-tally changed policy environ-ment for agriculture and tood, and the convergence of three related agricultural and tood policy areas requiring Congres-slonal attention in early 1977. The current economic circum-stances are largely fashioned by occurrences of this decade. These and other factors in com-bination pose more uncertainty

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fiscal year 1977 will total around \$11 billion, which will be below the record \$12.3 billion of this past fiscal year. Western Europe-will edge out Asia as the top export market for U.S. agricultural products in fliscal year 1977. We expect imports to Western Europe to amount to \$8 billion to Asia. This is expected to be a temporary situation caused by last sum-mer's European drought. Japan will continue as our top single-country market.

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congressional budget process, major shifts in the leadership and makeup of the Congress, and a new administration — all having significant inplications for the upcoming policy debates. Three major policy areas re-lated to food and agriculture will require Congressional attention in early 1977: — The Agriculture and Con-sumer Protecti-Pig Crop Up 21 Per Cent A total of 180,000 sows farrowed during the fall quarter in Nebraska, producing a pig crop of 1,222,000, 21 per cent above last year's level, However, the 1975 fall quarter was the snok time guarter knowmber pp group and the size of the state of the size of the provide guarter the state of the size of the size of the provide guarter the state of the size of the size of the were started in 1963. In early 1977: —The Agriculture and Con-sumer Protection Act of 1973, applicable to the major agricul-tural commodities, expires at the end of the 1977 crop year. —The authorization for the Agricultural Trade and Develop ment Assistance Act of 1954 (known as PL 480) expires. —Funding authorization (Sec-tion 16) for programs under the

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Legion Membership

Thus, the "Agricultural Pol. icy" debate will coincide with the "Domestic Food Policy" and "Foreign Food Policy" bates. The ingredients are all present to permit 1977 to be the year when Congress could struc-ture the issues in the context of a National food policy rather at individually-as a "Farm Foolicy" a Food Ad Bolicy" and so on. While amnibus.national food policy lealisation may be

so on. While armibus national food policy legislation may be developed, there is not much evidence of movement in this direction as preparations for a replacement bill for the 1973 Act move forward

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direction as preparations for a replacement bill for the 1973 Act move forward. The issues in the major policy areas have become intertwined – lood prices, farm prices, their tevel and stability. I food aid for he low inces, farm prices, their tevel and stability. I food aid for ment assistance for foreign na-tions. The specific issues in these areas — for agriculture, support prices, grain reserves, natural disaster protection, har-monizing commodity programs — for domestic food aid, the objectives and efficiency of food aid, and agricultural develop-ment assistance. require [oint consideration and portend com-plex decisions in formulating policies.

**On Feed Grain Supplies** Weather again will-leave its mark on feed grain supplies for 1977.78 because of prospective small carryout stocks from the USDA. Prospects for soybean and cotton markets suggest that feed grain land back into soy beans and cotton. Early indica-tions point to 1977. feed grain plantings possibly being down arround four million acres from the 129 million seeded in 1976. The outlook for the 1976.77 malk change in the feed grain lending, and smaller supplies and higher price for protein feeds and hay. Feed grain supplies for 1976.77 marketing year suggest little somal. Exports may be down and Exports may be down and smaller supplies and higher price for protein feeds and hay. Feed grain supplies for 1976.77 marketing over 1976.77 marketing over suggest little somal. Exports may be down and smaller supplies and higher price for protein feeds and hay. Feed grain supplies for 1976.77 to 2120 million short for 1976.77

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**Renewals Needed** By January 5

Wayne American Legion post adjutant Chris Bargholz is ask-ing members who have hot yet renewed their membership to do so by Jan. 5.

Bargholz said membership re-newals must be received by state headquarters in Lincoln by Jan. 7 in order to count for the Jan. 7 in order to count for the total needed to equal last year's roster so the post can receive a membership streamer for its flan

Bargholz said about 158 re-newals have been received so far this year and about 60 more are needed. Renewals should be malled or delivered to Bargholz' office at 108 Main St. in Wayne.

cent increase in 1975-76. Feeding of feed grains is expected to be up around four per cent and feeding of wheat will be up substantially from 1975-76. Grain crops in the USR are large this year and, though the Russlans will buy fees than in 1975-76 their purchases will be large. Western and Eastern European countries which have sufferred from long term drought likely will buy more U.S. grain in 1976-77. Even so, U.S. great grain exports are expected to be slightly below the record 1975-76 volume. Total use of feed grains in 1976-77 may about match production leaving carryout stocks near the 19 million tans of a year earlier.

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stocks near the triminor nears or a year earlier. While corn supplies total 6.3 billion bushels, only slightly more than 1975-76 domestic feed-ing use is projected to be up about five per cent from last year's 3.6 billion bushels. Mean-

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# Water Levels Continue Decline

Goundwater levels continued to decline throughout most of Nebraska during 1975 because of below-average rainfall and a significant increase in new irri-gation well numbers, according to a report released this month by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Conservation and Sur-

to a report released this month by the University of Nebraska-Lincolo Conservation and Sur-vey Division and the U.S. Geo-togical Survey. The study, entitled "Goundwa-ter Levels in Nebraska, 1975," states that during 1975, the last complete year of record, ground-water levels fell in 82 of the states's 93 counties. If most counties, the drop was less than a foot, her report says\_\_\_\_\_\_ but in 10 counties, it was more than a foot, with the greatest edeclines occurring in Boy, Butte and Chase Counties, where the average water fevel decline was more than two feet. The rainfall reduction led to less water use, aver.

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ground and greater water use, the study says. Meanwhile, large scale use of groundwater during 1975 caused what the report terms signifi-cant water level declines in the Big Blue River Basin, Platte River Valley, Mira Valley and around the towns of O'Neili, Imperial and Alliance. During 1975, installation of new irrigation wells continued at near-record rates, the report states. The total of 3.409 wells drilled during that period was exceeded only by the record number of 4.009 wells drilled in 1955, if says. It says new wells were regis-tered in all of the state's 93 counties except Pawnee and Richardson. More than 100 wells



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1975 Buick Century Coupe, 350 V-8 automa-fic, power steering, power brakes, air con-ditioning, tan with brown striping, 27,000 miles. Was \$4,295.00. 1972 Oldsmobile 98 LS, 4-door, this car has everything on it, you can think of, everything Oldsmobile offers. matic, chrome luggage carrier, economy plus. Was \$2,295.00 **\$1995** 

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Was \$1,395.00. \$995

automatic, power steer-ing, air conditioning, car of many uses. Was \$2,595.00. **\$2195** 1972 Ford LTD Wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1973 Gremlin, 2-door, air conditioning, chrome top carrier, very sharp Was \$2,395.00. **\$1895** 6-cylinder 3-speed, air conditioning, a great

## gas saver. Was \$1,595.00. \$1095

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Supreme, 4-door, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, golden brown with a tan top. No. 1 inter-mediate selling car. Was \$2,795.00. \$2595

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# 1970 Oldsmobile Delta, 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition-ing, radial tires, a couple small body

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1970 Chrysler Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition-ing, chrome roof car-rier. Was. \$995.00. \$595

1970 Plymouth Road Runner, Coupë, V-8 automatic, power steer-ing, power brakes, new tires mounted on chrome wheels, see this one Was \$995.00 ktope

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Tavorable for larger shipments to Japan and Eastern Europe. Protein feeding (scybeans meal basis) is estimated at 20 million tons for 1976-77 down about five per cent atter an unprecedented 15-per cent surge in 1975-76. The smaller soybean supply, prospects for higher pro-tein feed markets, and generally less optimism in the leed outlook picture will contribute to the decline. Hay supplies for the nation total 146 million tons four per cent less than last year and upply of 1973-74 despite a de-cline in the cattle hered, hay prices likely will remain strong through the winter since pasture and range conditions this fail have been generally poor, espec-ially in the Dakotas, Ainnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and parts of lowa.

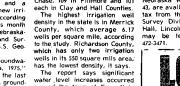
of lowa. One thing that will help farm-ers who need to buy had y is the recent one-year amendment to the Disaster Relief Act of 1974. Until Oct. 1, 1977, USDA will pay up to 80 per cent (not to exceed \$50 per ton) of the cost of trans-porting hay into areas in short supply and \$12:50 per ton for silage.

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for of New Years inter-fere with your good judg-ment. If you plan to drink — it is best not to drive. We want to be able to wish

# A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Edward Fork

# Sunday School Youngsters Give Programs at Churches

A Christmas Sunday school program, entitled "The Birthday of Jesus," was presented at St. Pau's Lutheran Church Dec. 23, under the direction of the Rev, G. W. Gottberg and Sunday school feachers Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Carl Peter-son and superintendent Arnold Hansen. son and Hansen

. Edward Fork was or-Mrs. ganist. Pla

Mrs. Edward Förk was or-genist. Playing the characters of Mary and Joseph were Danny Junck and Kimberty Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Bilmore Sahs, Lonnie Fork, Gordon and Catherine Cook, Mrs. Dennis Rohde and Mrs. Edward Fork sam "Go Teil II On the Mountain." Trustees distributed treats to the youngsters following the pro-gram. Teachers presented their classes with a gift from the Sunday school. A luncheon was served at the officers of the local branch 3019 of the Aid Association for Luthe-rans. A free will othering, which will be matched by the ALL is designated for Camp Luther near Columbus.

A Christmas program was presented at the United Metho-dist Church Sunday evening; un-der the direction of Mrs. Duane Creamer and Mrs. Merlin

Creamer and Mrs. Merlin Kenny. Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. Howard McLain played the plano-organ prelude, and the AFY sang "As With Gladness Men of Old." The congregation joined in the singing of Christ-mas carols. Monica Eddie depicted Mary. Joseph. Lay leader Al Ehlers was in charge of the prayer and benediction.

Cookies and coffee were served at the close of the eve ning.



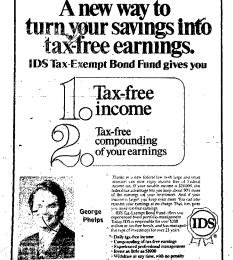
By Rowan Willse "Good resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow. The seed springs up so readily, and the blossoms open so soon ... but when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit?....L. Malet fruit? . . . . Malet Dres it seem that Malet was talking about your New Year's resolution of past year? If so, don't be disturbed . . . all of us have had the same troub-

. Even if the fruit never Even if the fruit never materializes, even if every good resolution made with such a brave show on New Year's Eve, is shattered before the week is out, at least we have recognized our weaknesses. That is the most important step foward eventual correction and the self-improvement we all desire. Good luck with your re-solutions. We resolve to continue to be always solutions. We resolve ba happy one for you and yours.

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School Program Students of School District 45 and their teacher, Mrs. Arthut Cook, presented their Christmas program Dec. 20 at the school. Santa Claus made an appear-ance with treats for the young-sters. Mrs. David Sievers pre-sented Mrs. Cook with a gift on behalf of the patrons and seven pupils of District 45. Classes will resume Jan. 3. following Christmas vacation.

Leaders Installed Mrs. Al Ehlers, chairman of the Northeast District, con-ducted an installation service for new leaders of United Metho-dist Women, during worship ser-vices last Sunday at the United Methodist Church. Leaders are Mrs. Walter

vices last Sunday at the United Methodist Church. Leaders are Mrs. Walter Lage, president; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, secretary; Mrs. Ann Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Duncan, chairman of pro-gram resources; Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Christian personhood: Mrs. Perry Johnson, supportive community; Thelma Woods, Christian social invalvement; Mrs. Charles Whitney, global concerns; Mrs. Wayne Hanklns, nominations, and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, membership commit-tee chairman.

Club Party Star Home Extension Club members and their husbands played cards last Tuesday eve-ning, following a supper at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. Prizes were won by Erwin Morris, Mrs. Mertin Maichow, Keith Owens and Mrs. John Rees. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Melvin Jenkins is hostęss for the next meeting, Jan. 11.

Holiday Guess Holiday Guess The Dale Stoltenberg family was in Lincoln tast Sunday and were guess in the Dean Cassell home. Stoltenbergs met their daughter and son-inlaw, the Dale Tomrdles of Pullman, Wash, who came to spend the holiday in the homes of their parents, the Stoltenbergs at Car-roll and the Jack Tomrdles of Wayne.

Wayne: The Tim Von Busches and Andy and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Koehne and Amy, all of Lincoln, and Charles Menke of Norfolk were guests last weekend in the home of their parents, the Les-ter Menkes. The group enjoyed a pre-Christmas dinner last Sun-day in the Menke home. Christmas dinner guests in the learn long black of the Larry Wayne The

Christmas dinner guests in the Lem Jones home were the Larry Babingers of Defiance, Ohio, the Robert Haberers, Joanie, Jill and Jay, of Crofton, the Bob Newmans and Ryan of Wayne. Carl Jenness of Wayne and Mrs. E A. Morris and Alfred Thomas. The Wayne Kerstines enter-lained at a Christmas dinner last Sunday Guests included the Mike Olauxons of Brothm Mass. last Sunday. Guests included the Mike Olausons of Boston, Mass... Tom Olson and the Kim Epps... ali To Lincoln, the Albert Mon-sons and Matthew of Casper, Who., the Ron Andersons, Jeff, Ronnie and Stephanie, of Colon, the Howell Robertses and Scott of Millard and Mrs. T.P. Ro-berts of Wayne.

berts of Wayne. Christmas dinner guests in the Arthur Cook home were Alan Cook of Dallas, Tex., the Gordon Jorgensons and Grag of Milford, Ia., the Archie Underwood family and Catherine Cook, all of Wayne, and Rodney and Gor don Cook.

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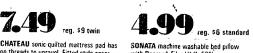
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, December 30, 1976

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:50.

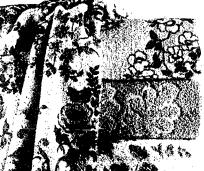
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Sunday school, 11.

the Dick Sands family joined the group Sunday in the Wittler home. United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; s unday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at longregational Church, 10 a.m.;





The Dwight Bruggemañs, f Doug and Julie, were among supper guests Christmas day In the Dale, Reznicek home in o Norfok, the occasion also hon-ored Julie's ninth birthday. The Dennis Wallers, Alke and Mark and Leanne, Grace, Idaho, f were visitors Dec. 26 in the Genald Bruggeman home. Christmas day dinner guests of the Lester Kleensangs were h Mrs. Agnes Octter and Mrs. Hattie Duncan, Nartolk, the a Herb Kleensangs and Greg, Fremont, the Wilfred Meyers. Susan, Mickey and Dan, Ran-dolph, Mark Meyer, Shaunee, d Kan, Cindy Schmidt, Winsthan and Stan, and Mrs. Irene Tunink, all Herb Kleensangs and Greg, Fremont, the Wilfred Meyers. Susan, Mickey and Dan, Ran-dolph, Mark Meyer, Shaunee, d Kan, Cindy Schmidt, Winsthan and Stan, and Mrs. Irene Tunink, all Herb Kleensangs and the Dennis Party and gift exchange Dec. 25 in the Rueben Puls home were the Fred Brumelase, the Norris Langenbergs and the Dennis Juste, Dinne and Russeli, all of Hoskins, Renee Puls of Sioux (Tty, and the Dalles Pulses, Jennifer and Dustin, of Winside. The Don Heynes, Sioux (Tty, were Dec. 24 overnight guests of dirs. Lucitle Asmus. The Orville Brockemeiers fundersons of Hoskins. He Rick Guests in the James Robinson home Dec. 25 for a dinner and Bruswick, Nortolk, Wayne, and Elmer Jonee, Carroll. Janice Krenz and David Bauer, teachers at Trinity Luo Bauer, teachers at Trinity



## TERRI SAMUELSON Just Misses

\$425 Prize

Terri Samuelson of White was just one day away was collecting \$425 last week during the weekly Birthday Bucks prothe weekly Birthooy motion. Ms. Samuelson tigs in Views Verts Club when the winaling date of Feb. 7, 1947 anounced, just sty of her FW such birth date however, site date way empty-handed, Terri, away empty-handed, Terri,

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Pierce and Norfolk is a niece of Gutzn Hostins. The Larrie Babingers, Defi-ance, Ohio, came Dec. 21 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Clarence Hoe-mans. They were all among dinner guests Christmas day in the Lem Jones home at Carroli.

Christmas Carols Choir members of the Trinity Lutheran Church went Christ-mas caroling Dec. 22 to the homes of shut-ins and eiderly. Afferward, the group went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss for refreshments.

Monday's newspaper. Notice 15 hereby given that the City of Wayne Planning Commission will meet in regular session at the Wayne City Auditorium on Monday, January 3. 1977 at 7 30 pm Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk. Dan Sherry, Chairman Wayne Planning Commission (Publi Dec. 30) Wesley Bruss for refreshments. Young People's Society of the Young People's Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Dec. 23 in the school base-ment to sack candy which was distributed Christmas eve Wednesday evening. Dec. 29, the group was to meet at the church to participate in a area youth rally. Weather permitting, members were planning tobog-ganing party at Norfolk. Other-wise, there will be a roller skating party at Stanton. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 26. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Casé No. 4280 In the County Court of Wayne ounly, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of In the Mi Gerald Willi The State

Jan. 26

Club Supper The Fellowship Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church met in the school basement for a 6:30 p.m. no-host supper Dec. 19. Following supper, the group decorated the church and Christ-part, frage act, activated in the

mas tree and returned to the basement for a surprise birth-day party honoring Kennard Woockman. Ice cream and cake were served.

Urichs Entertain Urichs Entertain The Erwin Ulrichs entertaned at a nohost turkey supper Dec. 21 at the Hoskins Fire Hail. Guests were merchandise distri-butors from Lincoln, Page. Lav rel. Norfolk and Hoskins. James Thompson of Lincoln. direct distributor, showed pic-tures of their recent trip to hawaii. Door prizes were awarded to Dan Mittan of Nor Gold and Mrs. Helen Gold of Lavrel. A gift exchange was-held and

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 30, 1976

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(s) Loverna Hilton Associate County Judge

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# Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper and-5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper. NOTICE OF MEETING Wayne County Joint Pi hission will meet at 9

Office C. . Vayne County Joint Planning Ision will meet at 8 o'clock ednesday, January 5, 1977 at <u>yne County Courthouse.</u> Norris Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Dec 30)

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraske December 7, 1974 The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the tollowing members present Dennis Rondar, Lyte cummingham and Bob Note The metering was conducted by Dennis Ronden, in the absence of the Village Board Chairman, Ken Eddie Serm. Allage Lance Under Chairman, Ken dole Minutes of the previous meeting wer read and approved The follow-g bills were presented for pay-ient by the Clerk los & Swarts 18 75 os Stephens 225 00 avne County Public Power District Consolidated Engineers Architects Cunningham Well Midwest Bridge & Const 50 00 324 25 Well dge & Constructio 35.00 351.93 Lain Oil Co

6 00 25 70 ter samples) 6 00 nahi Repair 25 70 motion to pay all bills was made vile Cunningham and seconded lob Hall A roll call vote was a with all members present

It ng yes OLD BUSINESS A bill submitted - Johnson Construction Co. for reet repair was tabled until the duaty meeting.

Jeen repair was routed unit me NEW BUSINESS Because of complaints by residents of the vil lage. Bethune Trucking will be asked to remove trucks from the main street, and to park on property woned by Bethune This is also necessary to facilitate snow removal on main street.

The foot of Krause, Prainfirld, VS Largene Conserve, et al., Detend and All Persons, Real Names Unknow, Having Any Interest in the South Half of the Southwest Half of the Southwest Buarter (WrisEria) of Section Three (3), Township Twenty five (35) North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska You are hereby notified that on October 8, 1976, Hernbert Krause Out of Wayne County, Nebraska, Journe County, Nebraska You, the object and prayer Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Joainst you, the object and prayer of which is to set aside a deed executed by Fred Kleensang, conveying the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (SivSWI) and the West Half of the Southeast Southwest Quarter (SivSWI) and the West Half of the Southeast Southwest Quarter (SivSWI) and the West Half of the Southeast Southwest Quarter (SivSWI) and the West Half of the Southeast of the Angement of Saig Rayer described for Drayer (3). Township Twenty five (35) owner of saig Rayer described prop. erv by reason of property ntil the January meet There being no furthe notion for adjournmen by Bob Hall and secon ng 1 business. /

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**1977 Property Assessment Instructions** 

The Deadline for Assessing Your Property is March 1st

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be an assessor located at the Wayne Court House, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. all days except Saturdays and February 11 and February 21. Assessors will be located in the following towns on the dates listed ONLY. Please BRING your 1976 schedule or other records to show year and model of your machinery.

PLEASE DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO BE ASSESSEDI

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Doris Stipp, Wayne County Assessor

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N.F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK (Publ. Dec. 30)

Real Estate

Real Estate Improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins and other buildings placed on real estate owned by another person must be listed and assessed on the personal property schedule as improve-ments on leased land. Report new improvements and additions as well as the removal of improvements, to the County Assessor not later than March 1st

New Homestead Exemptions Applications must be filed with County Assessor on or before April 1st, 1976, by home owners of record (who have not

home owners of record (who have not previously, filed an application) claim-ing homestead fax exemption. Failure to do so by April 1st, 1976, is waiver of exemption. Taxpayers are responsible to report to the County Assessor any

to report to the County Assessor any change of homestead exemption status of property on or before March 15 following the year in which such change occurs. Persons who are 65 years of age or older during the calendar year and have a household income that does not ovcedt.

\$3200 if single, widowed, widow ers, separated, or divorced: \$3800 if married, with one spouse 65 or over:

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band and wife 65 or over, are entitled to an exemption of 100 per cent of the first \$15,000 actual value of the homestead.

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motion was made by Eddie and seconded by Burt to sell the East 30 th the 135 F1 of LoT., Bik 6. Original Winside to Scott Jackson of 335 00 the motion was made by Eddie to relain Duane Upton as Wayne county as Super-inferent for 1977. The motion was seconded by Burt Roll official Ayes, and No Nays.

Personal Property Assessment Household goods and personal effects are exempt from assessment and tax when such property is not used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. The following personal items must be assessed and taxed: Boats, outboard motors, airplanes, motor vehicles, stock cars, motorcycles, farm machinery, livestock, feed (pro-duction tax on grain & seed), income producing household furniture, fur bear-ing animals, bees, poultry, tools used for profit, hay, silage and all types of irrigation equipment not assessed with Real Estate property. Also any leased or consigned personal property in your custody.

Business and Professional Men

Declare your equipment and fixtures on a business assessment schedule. Also those with a merchandise inventory must file business supplement 2A. De-tails regarding inventories and the cost

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Personal Property Assessment

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEED

# Concord Families Entertain For Christmas Weekend

The Jerry Martindales enter-tained the Jim Martindales, the Herman Utechts, Wakefield, the Mark Martindales, Laurel, and the Steve Martindales, Concord, for supper Christmas Eve, dinner Christmas Day; and sup-per-Sunday.

Joining them Christmas Day Joining them Christmas Day were the Charles Clarks and Kelly, Cherokee, Ia, and Joining them Sunday were the Fred Utechts, Wakefield and Alice

Utechs, Wakefield and Alice Boyce, Wayne. The Steve Erwins, Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests in the Verdel Erwin hame. Joining them in the afternoon were the Clearnce Pearsons, the Quinten Erwins and Rod, Joan Erwin, Fremont, and Regg Swanson, Eugene, Ore. Christmas weekend guests in the Ivan Clark heme

Bebes. The Iner and Myron Peterson families were also Christmas Day dinner guests. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Wallace Magnuoson home were Ruth Wallin, Dale Magnu-son, Dewith, and Denise Magnu-son, Teremont. Ruth Wallin, Dale Magnu-son, Teremont. Ruth Wallin entertained Christmas Day dinner for all the Magnusons. The Winton Wallins and the Bryan Reinhardts joined them in the afternoon. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Melvin Puhrman home were the John Puhrman family, Wakefield, the Dwight Johnson family, and the Arthur John-sons. Dre-Christmas Supper guests in the Carel Swanson home were the Errest Swanson home were the Errest Swanson Sioux Clur. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Arthur Johnson, Jim Netson, Dwight Johnson, Dean Salmon, Wakefield, the Leon Johnsons and the Doug Krites and Kristen, Laurel, Pam John-son, Lincoin and Mary Netson, Nortolk, Brent Johnson, Joined Johnsons and the Doug Krites and Kristen, Laurel, Pam John-Son, Kincoin and Mary Netson, Nortolk, Brent Johnson, Joined Johnson and Hary Netson, Nortolk, Brent Johnson, Joined Johnson and Hary Netson, Nortolk, Brent Johnson, Johned Artiper, Ponsce, S.D., the Tony Ramolds, Hastings, the Lesile Are Harives Spending the holid Meyr home are Dr. and Mars, Eve were the Paul Fredrick-And Jan, Pender, the Jank Holday guests in the John Meyr home are Dr. and Mars, Eve were the Paul Fredrick-And Holan, Pender, the Jack Hoogandoorn family, Rock Vai-Holday with Rachel Willers.

Eugene, Ore. Chrlstmas weekend guests in the Ivan Clark home were the Clem Vandells, Clarion, Ia, the Charles Clarks, Operokee and Dan Vandells, Clarion, Ia, the Charles Clarks, Operokee and their annual Christmas dinner Sunday noon at the Laurel city auditorium with 73 attending. Those attending from a distance were the Jeury Jacoby, Kear-ney, the Veldon Magnusons, Kear-ney, the Veldon Magnusons, Kear-ney, the Veldon Magnusons, Kear-ney, the Veldon Magnusons, Chell, Daulette Hanson, Alliance, Orthelli, Daulette Hanson, Ta-cumsch, Allen Hanson, Alliance, Magnuson, DeWilt, and Denise Magnuson, DeWilt, and Denise Magnuson, DeWilt, and Denise Guess State State State Magnuson, Permont, Lunch was served later in the atternoon. The Roy Pearsons entertained Christmas Day dinner for the Jun Coans, Wayner; Bob, Kathy and Kaye Coan, and Wayne Sons, Oderburg, Kerman Coan, Emerson, the Jerry Pear-sons, Oderburg, Law, and the Heith Clarksons, Allance, Burton, June Arbitsmas Day dinner guests of the Jim Carlsons were the Keith Clarksons, Carlshon, the Leandrd Clarksons, Norfolk the Robert Clarksons, Norfolk the Kobert Clarksons, Norfolk the Kobert Clarksons, Norfolk the Kanson, Oscar Johnson, the VE. Hansons, all of Wayne. The Dick Hansons entertained Christmas Day dinner for Paul Hanson, Oscar Johnson, the W.E. Hansons, the Roy Hansons, Phyllis Dirks, Paulethe Hanson, Alli-accumsch, Allen Hanson, Alli-ance, and Ross Dirks, Lincoln.

Holiday Visitors Christmas Day dinner guests In the Kenneth Klausen home. were the Harold Johnson family, Omaha. Joining them for the afternoon were the Dwayne Klausens. Omaha, the Roger Klausens. Mida Middleion, and the Vorice Nelsons, all of Lau-re.

re. Christmas Day dinner guests In the Clearnce Pearson home were the Clearnce Rastedes, the Verdel Erwins, Tom Erwin, the Dean Pearsons, Hartington, the Jim Pearsons and Pam Johnson, Lincoin, and the John Eschers, Blair.

Jim Pearsons and Pam Johnson, Lincoln, and the John Eschers, Blair. Cher Magnusons enter-trained Christmas Day dinner for the Arlen Magnusons, Cham-bers, the Veldon Magnusons, O'Nelli, the Jerry Jacobys, Kearney, and the Lynn Less-mans, Winside, Johning them for the afternoon were the Gene Starmers, Omaha, and Dennis Johnson, Denver, Colo. ^ Christmas Day dinner guests in the Everet Johnson home were the Ernest Swansons, Sioux City, and Regg Swanson, Eu-gene, Ore. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Ray Pearson home were

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The Gary Rastedes entertain-

sons, and the Marlen Johnsons: Dinner Guests Last Sunday dinner guests in the Jake Vanderheiden home honoring Eidon's birthday and for a pre-Christmas family ga-thering were the Leland John-sons, Ladrel, the Mitton John-sons, Norfolk, the Meredith Johnsons, Koncord. Johnsons, Concord. Johnsons, Concord. Johnsons, Korkend, Bjorklunds, Wakefield.

The Gary Rastedes entertain-ed Cirristmas Eve supper for the Tom Pepers, Centerville, Ia, Ervin Rastede, Laurel, and the Dick Rastedes. Christmas Eve supper and overnight guests of the Norman Andersons were the John Swan-sons, Omaha, Lillian Anderson, Wayne and Glennis Anderson, Kearney. Joining them for Christmas Day dinner were the Ernest Andersons and the Gary Stecke tamily, Wayne, the Jerry Stan-leys, Dixon and Mrs. Raymond Erckson. Celebrate Birthday Birthday guests in the Eimer Lehman home last Tuesday eve-ning honoring Mary were the Martin Beckmans, and the Ai-fred Beckmans, Leora and Jo-ann Beckman, all of Pender. Erwin Birthday Guests in the Quinten Erwin homering Rod's birthday were the Verdel Erwins, Tom Erwin, the Gien Magnusons, the Rich-ard Erwin family, Laurel, Regg Swanson, Eugene, Ore., and Joan Erwin, Fremont, who re-turned home for the holldäys. Ericks

Sunday evening the Norman Andersons and the John Swan sons, Omaha, visited the Jerry Stanleys, Dixon.

Visitors For Christmas The Glen Magnusons, the Quinten Erwins, the Verdel Erwins, the Rick Erwins, the



Wash blackberries and rasp berries just before use. Water causes mold on these berries.

Lynn Lessmans, Winside, and candles, and low, pop corn-the Jerry Jacobys, Kearney, joined other relatives in the Waldo Johnson home, Wausa, for a Christmas Eve supper. Eve supper guests in the Ar. Uid Peterson home were the Verneal Petersons, Laurel, the Linner Brummonds, Broomlield, Myron Petersons, and the Mike Bebees. The Iner and Muser The

Monday Guest Helen Pearson was a guest in the Ernest Stark home, Allen, last Monday afternon.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov B. Lindquist, pastor) Friday: Watch night service, film "Master Controlled," and music, Lunch hour, 9:30 p.m.;

 7:30 p.m. each evening.
 2 p.m. marina Circle, 8 p.m.

 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (H. K. Niermann, pastor)
 Coming Events Monday, Jan. 3: Three C's Extension Club, Mrs. Quinten Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;

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 Tuesday, Jan. 4: Community Bible Study, Concordia Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m.

 Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
 Monday. Jan. 3: Three C's Extension Club, Mrs. Quinten Church, 9:30 a.m.

 Thursday: LCW Executive Board meeting in the Verdel Erwin home, 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday Jan. 6: LCW Cir-cles. meet, 2 p.m.; Martha

Nebraska will be among 19 states represented in the Ninth National Rural Development Leaders School to be held Feb. .6.12. in Boulder, Colo., a. Univer-sity of Nebraska spokesman said this week.

said this week. Dr. Richard Lorah, state ex. tension léadér, Community Re-source Development, said repre-gentatives from Nebraska will be selected to attend the confer-ence, which is limited to 140 participants.

participants. "We are asking professionality trained and or experienced com-munity dévelopment leaders to help identify appropriate per-sons to attend the conference." Lorah said. Applications can come from rural development committees, district boards and community and opinion leaders, he said, and must be received no later than Jan. 5. Applicants will be notified of selection by Jan.

Individuals eligible to attend the school are elected and ap-pointed state and local govern-ment officials with positions re-lating to rural development vork, voluntary leaders in organizations concerned with community or area develop-ment, and business, industrial and civic leaders interested in rural development.

and circle leaders interested in rural development. Purpose of the school, Lorah said, is to help participants -learn how to identify and rank their area's problems and devel-opment potential, how to mar-shal resources and how to de-sign and implement programs and projects. The school pro-gram will involve discussion of rural development fundamen-tals, process, leadership, finan-cing and programming, along with working with organizations. A registration fee of \$80 per

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Wayne woman was arrested ut 6:45 p.m. Thursday for gedly taking goods valued at 0 from Bill's G.W., 517 Dear-A Wayn-alus 64 p.m. alus form Bill's G.W., 517 Dear-born. About 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. Dear-his Tuttle, Weshler Trailer Court in Wayne, reported that his roommate i allegediy left with some of Tuttle's property after damaging the con-tents of the trailer. Last week owner AI Mohifeld of Big Al's, 109 Main, reported that a

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communion service, 11:15 p.m., Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., wor-Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 ship and communion service, a.m. (change of time); worship ters, 11; prayer time), 7:15 p.m.; p.m. evening service, 7:30; choir re-hearsal, 8:30; may schore study, 9:30 a.m. Prayer week: Jan 3: 5 and 77 Thursday: LCW Circles meet, 7:30 p.m. each evening.





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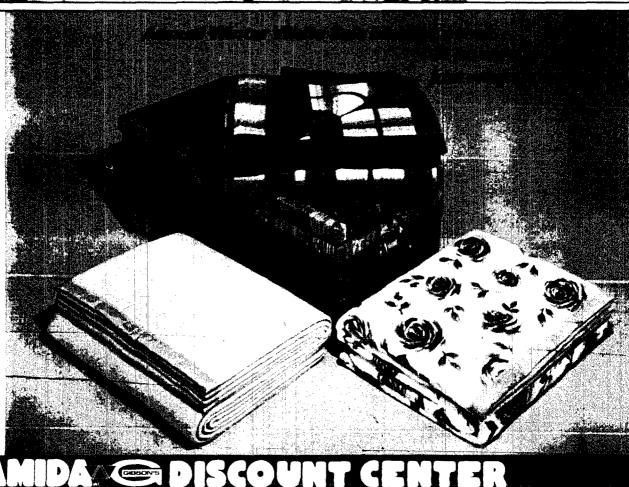


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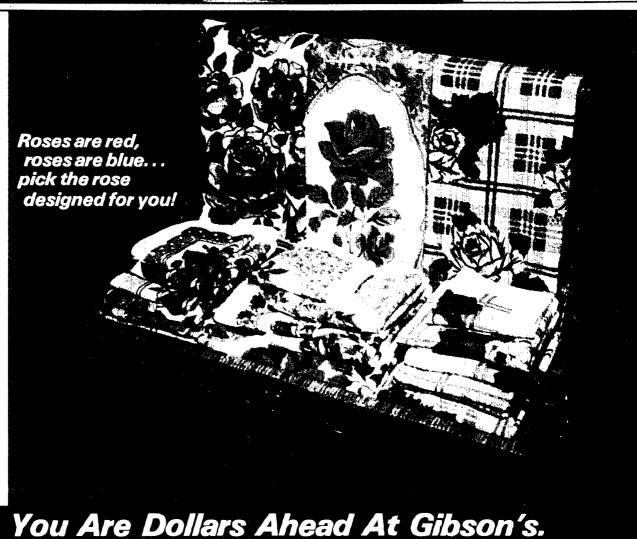


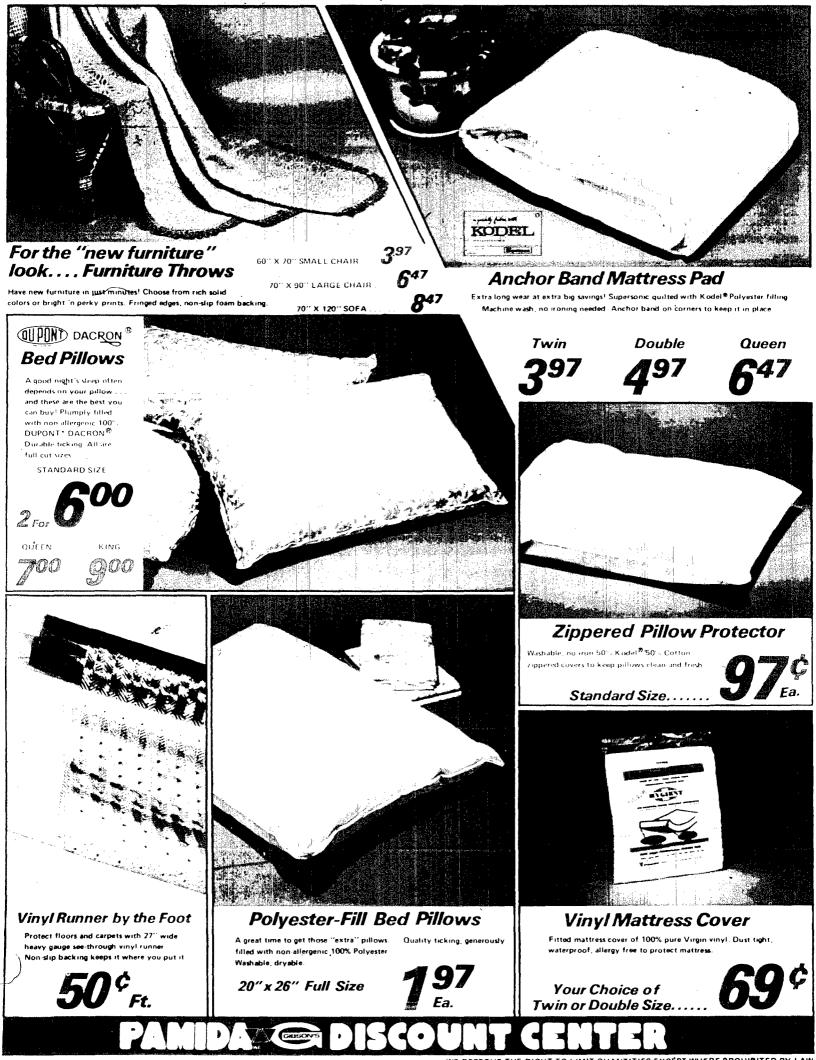


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