#### Haun to Speak at National Meet clinic entitled "Reduction in Force: Is Your Board Pre-pared?"

Wayne-Carroll schools super-intendent Francis Haun Monday night received authorization from the board of education to accept an invitation to speak at the 38th annual National School Boards Assocation conference in Anaheim, Calif., April 1-4. Haun is invited to speak for a pared?" Reduction in force, or RIF, deals with reducing the number of faculty members if dictated by declining enrolment. Haun has completed research on the topic as part of the reduire-ments for a doctorate, and an See HAUN, page 11

Honey Still

Is for Sale The Wayne County Association-of Retared Citizens still has plenty of honey for sale and anyone who would like to buy a jar is asked to contact co-chair-men Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman at 375-1206 or Mrs. Carl Haas at 375-12927. Sales in Mrs.

375-1927. Sales in Wayne on Honey Sunday, Nov. 13, totaled about \$500. About \$200 worth of honey was sold in Winside, \$30 in Hoskins, and \$138 in Carroll. Sales continue in all communi-ties, Mrs. Sitzman said.

**Belden Selected** For Pollution

#### **Control Award**

Control Award The village of Belden has been selected to receive' a second place trophy in the 1977 Scott Wilbur awards competition. The awards are presented annually by the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Association. Belden was selected because it has maintained its water logoon at maximum efficiency, and has landscaped the area surrounding the lagoon. The treatment facility was completed in 1973 by the L.E. Ball Co. of Norfolk and Logan Valley Construction Co. of Laurel. The waste water treatment plant is loccited near Logan

Laurel. The waste water treatment plant is located near Logan Creek east of Belden and re-placed a smaller unit which filtered water back into the

Manio Sutton has maintained the facility since it was com-pleted. A Belden village board member, he received a certifi-cate of honor and achievement. The winning trophy is or display in the lobby of the First National Bank In Belden.

#### **Editor Resigns**

Wayne 'Heraid news editor Jim Strayer Wednesday an-nounced he will resign his post effective Dec. 9. Strayer and his wife, Kay, will move to Columbus where he will become campus information officer for Platte Technical Community Collece.

Community College. Second Publisher Alan Cramer said no replacement has been named.

No replacement has been no replacement has been amed. Strayer became editor of The Wayne Herald in July 1975 after a year with the Abion News as a reporter and editor. A native of Fairbury, Strayer worked for the Fairbury Journal-News while attending then Fairbury® Junior College. The attended the University of Nebraška-Lincoln in 1969 70 be-fore beginning a three-year stint as a Marine public aftairs NCO, He returned to UN-L in 1973 and received a bachelor of arts de-gree in journalism in 1974.



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Lions Schedule

Flea Market

For Weekend

Tables are still available for the Wayne Lions Club Flea Market scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Exhibitors can rent tables for the annual market at \$8 for one table, \$15 for two tables, or \$20 for three tables. Hours for the market at the Wayne city auditorium are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and See LIONS, page 11

Pesticide Use Co "Pesticide Training for Women," a meeting designed to alert women about handling substances which are poisonous and dangerous, will be held Monday in the Wayne city audi-torium Woman's Club room. Don Spitze, Wayne County agricultural extension agent, will conduct the meeting, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent at the Northeast Station, near Concord, said women who work in yards, gardens, and on farms, may be handling dangerous substances



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TOM WINGFIELD, played by Garth Hagerman, and his mother, Amanda, played by Lisa Remer, are arguing again (left photo) during rehearsal for the Wayne High Drama Club's presentation of "Glass Menagerie." In the photo on the right, Laura Wingfield, played by Laura Blenderman, and Jim O'Conner, played by Jeff March, enjoy a candle

light chat. Jim is trying to help Laura overcome her shyness. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Seating will be limited to 250 to provide an intimate atmosphere. Ticket prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

#### Cooperation Important in Snow Removal

A snow storm last week meant City of Wayne street crews were on the job clearing streets and and a street sander goes into street superintendent. Vern. operation as soon as. treezing Schulz reminded residents that their cooperation is needed for fast and effective snow removal.

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exceeds two inches, concentra-ting first on emergency and major traffic routes and then branching out to clear other streets. In the final phase of the operation, snow is removed from the downtown business district and pathways on resi-dential streets are widened.

dential streets are widened. In the downtown area, snow removed from sidewalks can be thrown into the streets, but most be at least one foot from the curb and sidewalks should be cleared as soon as possible so the city crew can remove it during its initial downtown clean-up operation. City ordinance prohibits pushing snow from parking lots,

Modular Home Company

# Tree Varieties for Planters

will recommend will fit i some of the area's stores

I ree variable of the spring before plant-ers installed in Wayne's down wown sidewalks are sporting new foldage, but the downtown im-provement committee hopes to decide Friday just what type of trees will be planted. The committee met previously with Mrs. Gail Korn of Wayne, a representative tor Marshal Nur-sery, who has completed train-ing in landscaping. The committee already de-cided to plant deciduous rather than evergreen trees. One type considered, for example, is the Marshal "ash. but Mrs. Korn Friday will present drawings to show now the type of trees sho some of the area's stores. Committee chairman Roger Netson said that rather than asking for money from the city council, the committee hopes that interested individuals and organizations will donate trees, which will average seven to eight feet tall. The council will be asked if city workers can assist with replacing dirt to provide a suitable soil for the plantings, which are planned for the two-week May 1-25 period. Mrs. Korn has agreed to help in directing the plantings to assist with pruning and caring for the trees.

rees trees. Nelson said the tree varieties under consideration have deep root systems which should not interfere with the sidewalks. They will be fairly tall and slender rather than a tow, bushy type. Nelson said, in order that they don't block store signs.

# Sentencing

Rescheduled Sentencing for Richard Han er of Laurel who pleaded guilty o second degree murder on Oct.

to second degree murder on Oct. 20 has been rescheduled for today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Sentencing had originally been scheduled for Nov. 10 but was postponed because of inclement

pospuried because of inclement weather. Hander, originally charged with first degree murder in the May 14 shooting death of Ho-ward Drayer of Laurel pleaded guilty to the reduced sentence, sentence.

**Proposal Revealed** Nebraska Public Power Dis-trict officials have released the proposed route selected for con-structing of a 345,000-volt power line. Detween the Hoskins subty crossed by the proposed route will be notified by mall. Letters will probably be mailed today (Thursday). A map showing the proposed

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**Power Line Route** 

tisement, the company will initiate negotiations for right of way easements within 30 days. The proposed line between the Hoskins substation and the Raun, lowa, substation and the Raun for electric power in Northeast Nebraska, according to NPPD officials. It would file the Northeast Nebraska region in with the Neal generating station near Salix, lowa, and would inter-connect with several other Mid-west power companies. The power line proposal drew See POWER LINE, page 11 (Thursday). A map showing the proposed published in an advertisement in this issue of The Wayne Heraid. A public hearing has been scheduled by NPPD før 1:30 published by NPPD før 1:30 published by NPPD før 1:30 published by NPPD før 1:30 public hearing has been scheduled by NPPD før 1:30 public hearing has been scheduled by NPPD før 1:30 public hearing has been scheduled by NPPD før 1:30 public hearing her polect. Statistick of the role selec-ted, and will review the rights of property owners to negotiate or project offers of damages by owners whose property would be attected. NPPD officials will also hear oruse to determine if any factors viderad before final route deter-niation is made.

Allen Board Disapproves

#### **Early Release**

The Allen board of education Monday night voted against re-leasing students at mid-year for graduation later. The board action came follow-Pesticide Use Course Scheduled

habits, and in disposing o empty pesticide containers. empty pesticide containers. Although the meeting is plan-ned for women, any interested person may aftend. Pre-regis-tration is not necessary. The meeting is sponsored and arranged by the Wayne County Home Extension Clubs.

The board action came follow-ing a request by a student for early graduation. The board also heard a re-port by principal Dale Kennedy on the school's bus system. Superintendent Robert Hecka-Superintendent Robert Hecka-thorn explained the school dis-trict owns three school buses and is also served by two buses under a contract arrangement. The board is in the process of comparing costs between the school owned and contract ibuses.



## Dorm Fire Battled

WAYNE FIREMEN drag a burning mattress from Berry Hall on the Wayne State College campus. The fire starfed about 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon on the third floor of the men's wing of the building. Residents attempted to extinguish a smoldering mattress but were hindered; by smoke. Wayne firemen were at the scene within minutes and extinguished the blaze. Gause of the fire is unknown, but officials are investigating the possibility of a faulty electrical outlet. Residents of the room where me fire occurred were in classes at the time and no injuries were reported. The only damage in the fire, according to a WSCs spokesman, was destruction of the two mattresses and minor smoke damage to the third floor hallway.

State Aid Nearly \$130,000 Below Estimate

crease in state aid. Because of the referendum, voters will now decide in the November 1978 election if LB 33 will be imple-mented. In the interim, it has been decided, the additional funds the law would have pro-vided worl be appropriated. The school board approved the budget for the current fiscal year based on the \$180,000 state aid estimate, but with the knowledge that if the petition drive succeeded, the resulting deficit would have to be made up in funds from the district reserve. Haun Monday night said the Because of a successful rèfer-endum petition drive, the Wayne-CarRoll school district will receive hearty \$130.000 less in state aid to education funds for the current school year than was anticipated when the dis-trict budget was adopted. The reduction in estimated state aid money didn't come as a surprise to board members, however. School superintendent Francis Haun estimated state aid receipts at about \$180.000 during. budget preparation but bold the board the figure could be considerably lower if the petition drive just then getting underway was successful. The district last year re-ceived \$92.000 in state aid money. The \$180.000 estimate was resulted from passaged in the last Unicameral session of LB 33 which would have pro-vided a \$20 million overall in

reserve. Haun Monday night said the reserve fund now is slightly in excess of \$400,000 and the drop in anticipated state aid revenue won't pose any problem for the district, adding it would be inadvisable for the board to draw on the reserve fund during two consecutive years.

The board Monday approved a provide a final draft of special education policies necessary to comply with federal regulations. The regulations basically guarantee confidentiality of the board's position of providing education for all children regord is of handicap, provides of handicap,

review curriculum was tabled until the next regular meeting, scheduled for Dec. 5. Board members indicated they wished to wait until Mrs. Ley was present to explain the need for the special meetings before taking action on the proposal. Haun was authorized to appoint a faculty committee to come up with recommendations for a proposed storage building at the school's athletic track and field. The superinfendent said a 30-by eff.

at the school's athletic track and field. The superinfendent said a 30-by 60-foot steel building with a concrete floor is anticipated. The building would provide storage space for athletic equip-ment and will probably also include restroams. Funds for the building would come from a sinking fund which now has a balance of nearly \$41,000. Reports from committees in-cluding faculty members and-

district residents on a self evaluation report and an accre-ditation visitation team report completed last year should be ready by early December. Haun told the board.

told the board. Teachers and community members have been asked to give priorities to suggestions for improvements contained in the two reports so the schools can begin implementation.

begin implementation. Haun also told the board he expects to receive this week recommendations from two University of Nebraska-Lincoln consultants regarding the dis-trict's compliance in making buildings accessible to the handicapped.

handicapped. Federal regulations require compliancé by 1980 and the consultants' recommendation will provide a basis for be-ginning necessary modification.

# Committee Is Considering

driveways, off street parking or sidewalks outside the downtown district into the street. Schulz said snow pushed into the street slaws the clearning operation and property owners who fail to comply with the ordinance can be billed by the city for snow removal. gardens, and on tarms, may be handling dangerous substances in the form of pesticides. Possi-ble risks, she said, develop in the process of laundering conta-minated garments, in handling food without careful cleanliness Library to Have removal. See SNOW, page 11 **Story Session** Story Session Mrs. Kathleen Tooker, Wayne Public librarian, has announced hat there will be a special story hour Saturday to wind up Natio-nal Children's Book Week. Mrs. Tooker said all area three, four, five and six-year-oid youngsters are invited to attend the story hour at 2 p.m. There will be Thanksgiving and Christ-mas stories and movies. Assis-ting Mrs. Tooker will be Jenni-ter Johnson. Regular story hour sessions will begin in January. Herald to Print Early for Holiday

The mid-week issue of The Wayne Herald will be printed a day early next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The paper will be printed on Tuesday so that subscribers who receive the paper by mail will receive it on Wednesday. Persons planning to submit news or advertising copy for the paper are asked to keep in mind the day earlier deadline.

# WSC Students, Florist Present Program at Woman's Club Friday social-announced final plans for the sale, which will be helid from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the woman's Club room. Mrs. Herman Thun, reading Chairmen, encouraged all mem-bers to read a "good" book. Mrs, J.S. Johar urged the women to stairt work on art and craft projects for the annual Arts and crafts Show on Feb. 4. Wayne County Historical Society chairman Mabel Soren-sen announced that members of the Historical Society are plan-ning to decorate a Christmas tree at the museum at their next meeting.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 17, 1977

Students from Wayne State College, under the direction of Prof. Ray Kelton, furnished music al Friday afternoon's meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Jill Rodehorst, a senior from Olumbus, played the French horn, and Pat Schmucker, a sophomore from Hartington, presented a trumpet solo. They were accompanied by Pam Milander and Florence Hoff-men.

Milander and Florence norman. Hartan Hamernik, owner of the Blue Bird Greenhouses in Clarkson, gave a taik entitled "Plants in the Home." Hamer-nik used many of his own plants, to illustrate the classifications, methods of propagation, types of follage and flowers, diseases and insects that attack, house plants, and remedies for them. He donated a flat of various plants and gifts for the members. Thirty-three members and six hits as gifts for the members. hity-three members and six sits turned out for the special sic and program. isther Stolfenberg, chairman today's (Thursday) pie

New Arrivals

OCHNER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lochner, Brandon, S.D., a son, 8 Ibs., 13 oz., Nov. 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carstens, Brandon. Great grandparents are wrand Mrs. Carl Willer, Hos-kills and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Car-stens, Norfolk, Great great grand-mother is Mrs. Meta Nieman, Winnight

SIEVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers, Wayne, a daughter, Mar-tina Margit, 6 lbs., 1014 oz., Nov. 14, Providence Medical Center.

TOCKDALE -- Mr. and Mrs. Bren Stockdale, Wayne, a daughter, Nicole Jean & Ibs., 2 oz., Nov. 12, Providence Medical Center.

**Cook Recuperating** 

Alan Cook of Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll, is recuperating following spinal surgery about two weeks ago. Cards and letters will reach Cook if addressed to him at 10821 North Central Express-way, Dallas, Tex., 75231.

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#### **Museum Sunday**

tree at the museum at their next meeting. Horsy Resthwisch, Eleanor Ed-wards, Mrs. Maunso Ulrich and Mrs. Carlos Martin. The next meeting will be Dec. 9. Inga Atkins and members of the German Club at Wayne High School will present a Christmas program

**Olsons Hosts at** 

The Wayne County Historical Museum at 7th and Lincoln. Sts. in Wayne will be open for visitors Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

to 4. Hosts at the museum Sunday are Mrs. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Mrs. Harold Olson.

Wayne State College graduates Lori Adams and John Stark are planning to be married Dec. 23 at Christ United Methodist Church in Schuyler. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams of Belgrade. She graduated from Fullerton High School in 1973 and from Wayne State College in 1977. where she majored in speech and theater. She is a speech teacher at Creighton High School. School. Stark, who is the son of Clarence Stark of Schuyler and the late Mrs. Stark, is a 1973 graduate of Schuyler Central High School. He graduated from Wayne State College in 1977, majoring in radio.TV and theater. He is employed by Macke Masonry in Creighton.

#### Woman's Club Pie Social Set Tonight

Members of the Wayne Wo-man's Club are once again plan-ning to hold a fund raising ple social to help asist them in their various community pro-

The various community pro-jects. The event will be held today (Thursday) in the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium. The public is invited to sample the homemade pie and coffee rom 2:30 to 7:30 n m

#### **Evening Circle**

**Elects Officers** Seventeen members of the Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle met Nov. 8 to elect officers. Mrs. Jack Frohloff was a guest and became a new member.

a guest and became a new member. Newly elected officers are Twilla Wolters, president; Marilyn Rethwisch, vice presi-dent; Debbie Rise, secretary, and Verdina Johs, treasurer. Following opening prayer by Debbie Rise, Verdina Johs and Mrs. Rise led the devotions on "The Real Thing - Love." The next meeting, a guest night and salad buffet, will be held at the church on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

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The Wayne State College Theater Department is in its final/week of rehearbal for three offeact plays. "Slam the Door Softly," "Chamber Music" and "Professor George," under the direction of senior theater majors at Wayne State. The plays will be staged Sun-day through Tuesday in the Menagerie room of the Student Union building. Curtain time is 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Mon-day and Tuesday. Tickets will be available at the döor of the Menagerie room pre-ceding each performance. Stud-ents and faculty members will be admitted tree with identifi-cation. Admission is \$2.50. Group rates are available by calling the Theater Office, 375-2000, extension 234. Directing the "Tonight at Eight" presentations will be Kat Goord. Mayne Hendricks and

2200, extension 234. Directing the "Tonight at Eight" presentations will be Kat Good, Wayne Hendricks and Gordon Krentz. Miss Good will direct " Slam the Door Softly," inspired by Ib-sen's drama "A Doll's House," which foreshadows today's women's liberation movement in its powerful study of a woman determined to establish her in-dividual identify. The cast for "Slam the Door Softiy" includes Timothy Ryan as Thaw Wald, Candi Hatcher as Nora Wald, Rick Jacobsen as the broadcaster, and Dawn Har-tung and Kat Good, as the women's voices. Rick Fairbanks is assistant director. "Professor George," directed by Gordon Krentz, takes an enlightening look at an unusual

typical dieter uses six ounces of the tiquid a day. Although the cost varies with the brand, it usually averages about \$2.50 a day, or about \$17.50 per week. And costs for vitamin or mineral supplements would be added to that, says Shafter. Shafter says that anyone planning to go on this diet, or any other diet in which they plan to lose a significant amount of weight, should first consult with a doctor and make certain they remain under close medical supervision.

they remain under close medical supervision. Harriet Kohn, Extension nutri-tion specialist at UN-L, adds that the liquid protein diet isn't the only fad diet around which can be harmful to health. "Be-fore going on any diet, persons should be able to say 'yes' to all of the following questions." she save

of the following questions," she says. 1. Does if re-educate your eating habits? 2. Does it form the basis for future eating habits? 3. Does it permit weight loss in a reasonable amount of time (one to two pounds per week)? 4. Does it contain the nutrients the hodu needs?

the body needs? 5. Is it acceptable to the indi-vidual?



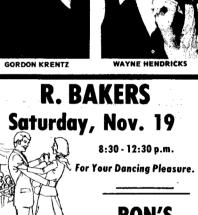
#### **College One-Acts Open** This Weekend at WSC Wayne State College

situation in the classroom of a required college subject — psychology. Rick Chaney is asisting with the direction of "Professor George. Kevin Bacon as John George, Kevin Bacon as John Wilson. Willis Mahanhah as Shirley Preston. Jeannie Robin-son as Elizabeth Oliver, and Michael Nemec as Joseph Graz-tio.

"Chamber Music" is a bizzare comedy directed by Wayne Hen-dricks, assisted by Jeff Carst-ens. Characters include Nancy Fernau as the woman in the

satisf outfit, reg routf as the woman with gavel, still Ankeny as the woman in queenly Span-ish garb, Pat Meis as the girt in Gossamer dress, Dawn Hartung as the woman in armor, Roz Davis as the woman with the notebook, Karen Heinicke the the woman in Avlatrix's outfit, Sue Mayberger as the woman who plays records. Frank Lind-ner as the man in the white coat, and Dave Sindlar, the assistant. The directors will be experi-menting with a thrust stage for all three performances in an effort to involve the audience in the production.





**WAYNE LIONS CLUB** 

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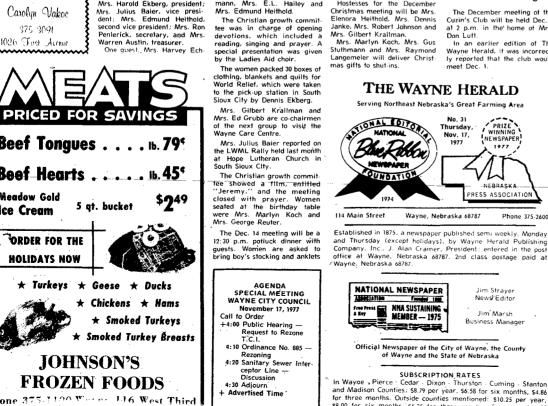
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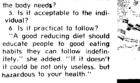
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# Club Date Changed

The December meeting of the Cuzin's Club will be held Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Lutt. In an earlier edition of The Wayne Herald, it was incorrect-ly reported that the club would meet Dec. 1.



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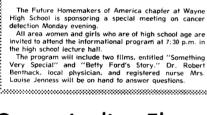
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**DOOR PRIZES** 

Bob Sutherland 375-1945

Officers re-elected or newly elected Friday at a meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid are Mrs. Harold Ekberg, president; Mrs. Julius Baier, vice presi-dent: Mrs. Edmund Heithold, second vice president; Mrs. Ron Penlerick, secretary, and Mrs. Warren Austin, treasurer. One guest, Mrs. Harvey Ech.





Food Specialist Warns About Diet weight, she said, but it also appears to be risk? "There are several conditions which can be aggravated by such a fast, and people with a history of dia-betes, high blood pressure,

Adams-Stark

Engagement Told

betes, high blood pressure, heart, kidney or liver problems should be especially wary." The deaths that have been re-ported to the government appear to be linked to heart conditions, she says, without any previous symptoms. 'Persons suffering from gout or osteoporosis and women who are planning to get prembant are

beersons softening interright guird in osteoprorsis and women who are planning to get preghant are also taking extra chances on the diet, according to the Institute of Agriculture and Natuget Resources specialist. However, evidence points to the possibility that the diet may be risky for anyone, even a healthy person under a doctor's care, she adds. One danger of the liquid protein dlet is that people tend to lose lean body mass or muscle tissue in addi-tion to fat, she says. "Besides that, the diet upsets the body chemistry," she says. "It makes the kidneys work harder and can cause excessive dehydration the kigneys work harder and can cause excessive dehydration and even confusion, shakiness and some nausea." The diet also is expensive, according to the specialist. A

# Grace Ladies Elect Officers to trim the Christmas tree. A free will offering will be taken for the Dakota Boys Ranch. Hostesses for the December

tenkamp, and 36 members at-tended the November meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Hage-mann, Mrs. E.L. Hailey and Mrs. Edmund Heithold.

Mrs. Edmund Heithold. The Christian growth commit-tee was in charge of opening devotions, which included a reading, singing and prayer. A special presentation was given by the Ladies Aid choir.

the high school lecture hall. The program will include two films, entitled "Something Very Special" and "Betty Ford's Story." Dr. Robert Benthack, local physician, and registered nurse Mrs. Louise Jenness will be on hand to answer questions.

Women Invited to **Cancer Program** 

The latest dieting fad is one that is proving dangerous to people's health, according to Teresa Shaffer, Extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Called the liquid protein diet or "protein sparing modified fast," the diet has already been linked to over a dozen deaths, says Shaffer. The diet calls for the consum-tion of about one quarter pound of pure liquid protein daily, which is in the form of amino acids. 

fairs representative for the Food and Drug Administration office in Omaha, said the compound is made from the by-products of cattle, including hoaves. "It's basically the same thing glue is made of." she says, "and it has not been shown to be a high quality protein.". Shafter added that besides the liquid protein, which is ingested, dieters are advised to take vitamin and mineral supple-ments and drink non-caloric beverages. Nothing else is eaten. The diet may help people lose



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (A.R. Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; orship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30

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

editesday: Bible study & n.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd, Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) urday: Confirmation class, om Salurday: Continmation class, 30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, with commu-ion first Sunday of each month, 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Tuesday: Bible study each first nd third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Adult instruction lass, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; ursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E: Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; rship and communion, 10:30; fei-whip hour, 7 p.m. Nednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod Illard Kassulke, vacancy pastor) Jurday: Contirmation instruc. , 9:30 a.m. unday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sun-school, 9:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.; Union choir, 8:30. Sunday: Worship, Alleluia Praise Gathering, presented by chancel choir, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45; Junior High Youth Fellow. Ship, 6:45 p.m.; community Thanks. giving service, First United Metho. dist Church with the Rev. Thomas McDermott speaking, 7:30. Monday: Executive committee, 7 a.m.x phancel choir, 7 p.m. Wordsday: Men's prayer break. fast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 4 p.m. bell choir, 6:30; youth choir, 7; prayer group, 8.

# GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league,

p.m Friday: LFSS representative neeting at Salem, Dakota City, 10

Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; onfirmation class and Saturday

onfirmation class and saturday chool, 9:30. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; The utheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, :30 p.m.; Couples Club, 7; Tuesday: Adult instruction, 7:30 ...

Wednesday: Senior choir, 7:30

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9:30

.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday Tuesday: 1-Journey Through the

Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve orship, 6:30 p.m. INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 E. 10th St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 10 Pearl St. Friday: Theocraits school, 7:30 p.m. service meeting, 8:30, at King-dom Hall, Norfolk. Sunday: Public talk, 9:30 a.m.; watchtower study, 10:30, at Wayne Woman's Club room. For more, information call 3754155.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S.K. deFreese, pastor) Thursday: Gospel choir, 7 p.m. Saturday: Ninth grade confjrma. on, 10 a.m.

Sunday: Loyalty Sunday, with arty service, 9 a.m.; Sunday, with chool, fellowship forum and youth orum, 10; tate service, 11, broad-ast KTCH. Wednesday: C Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; chancel choir, 7; Thanksgiving ser-vice.8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Saturday: Holy Eucharist, 7 p.m.

# ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermoll, pastor) Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.: Men's Cub meeting, 6 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; contes-sions. 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Mass, Bard 10 a.m.: Monday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.: 51. Mary's Parish Council, 7:30 to 9 o.m.

p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. Mary's⊨Guild meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m

# ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Northeast Service Cen r counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Noom ricele, 2 p.m.; children's choir tS: senior choir, 7; church council

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 Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9/15 a.m.;
 worship. 10:30; community Thanks;
 giving service al Methodist Church,
 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve worship. 8 p.m.

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

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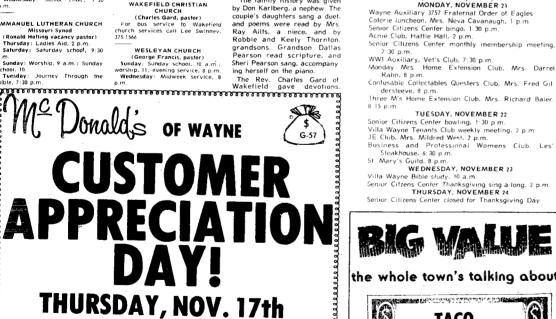
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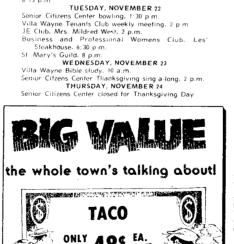
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ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karlberg of Wake-field. The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Per (Lorna) Pearson of Wakefield and Mrs. Leo (Delores) Thorn-ton of Des Moines. Karlbergs have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Guests were registered by granddaughter Sheri Pearson of Wakefield. Cards and gifts were carried by grandson Mark Thornton, Mrs. Ray Ailis of Rushmore. Minn., and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg of Allen. Per Pearson welcomed the couple's daughter, grandchil ren and great grandchildren Brothers and sisters of the honored couple were introduced, including Mrs. Karlberg's seven brothers and sisters who were all present for the event. The family history was given by Don Karlberg, a nephew. The couple's daughter, sang a del., and poems were read by Mrs. Ray Ailts, a niecc, and by Robbie and Keely Thornton, grandsons. Grandson Dallas Pearson read scripture, and Sheri Pearson sang, accompany ing herself on the piano.





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# On 1st Quarter Honor Roll A total of 139 students at Wayne High School have been named to the first quarter honor roll, according to school offi-

roll, according to serves. cials. The total includes 25 fresh-men, 42 sophomores, 43 junitiss and 29 seniors. They all received grade point averages of at least 3.0 on a 4.0

averages of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Among those 139 students are 12 who received all A's during the first nine weeks of school. They are freshman Brett Fre-vert, sophomores Randy Fleer, Penny James and Scott Wessel juniors Bob Bornhoft, Kenley Mann, Anita Sandahi, Lori Sher-lock and Chris Vakoc, and seniors Laura Hagemann, Susan Rethwisch and Joleen Wiener. The honor roll is broken down into a high honor roll for those grades between 3.5 and 3.99 and a tegular honor roll for those

a regular honor roll for those with grades between 3.0 and 3.49

Honor roll students:/ Freshmen: 3.5.39 Yorn Fleer, Debuis Gilliana. Tod Heier, Nancy Nuss. Kelly O'Donnell, Marcia Reth. Sich. 3.5.349 – Kim Bleek, Becky Blenderman, Kristy Buil, Ben Calles Juie Elis, Just, Fress, John Calles Juie Elis, Just, Fress, John Calles Juie Elis, Just, Fress, John Calles, Just, Frish, Buil, Ben On Luschen, Cherl Maben, Jare Grant, Rhond Ostendort. Tracy Otte, Lisa Peters, Lisa Remer, Jeena Sharer, Lynn Surber. Sophomores: 3.5.399 – Osvid Blenderman, Janice Buits, Lisa Daniels, Lori Francis, Bill Haas, Sernda Hansen, Marvin Hansen, Diane Lindsay, Ruth Lykke, Sheily Malcom, Douglas Marr, Theresa Melena, Kurl Powers, Douglas Marr, Hugh Jager, Rick Johnson, Brenda Lindsay, Ruth Lykke, Jakob merer, Hugh Jager, Rick Johnson, Brenda Lindsay, Russell Marshall, Kelly McConnell, Megan Gwens, Elizabeth Prather, Larv, Rohlft, Kary Schwartz, Jett Soerry, Jatu

Mery Guilde II Westerhaus, Jeff Zeiss. Juniors: 3.5-3.99 — Maureen Anderson, Jean Carhart, Brad Chagres River

Senior Citizens Gather For Bible Study, Dance

There were 20 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday afternoon for Bible study led by center director Mrs. Jociell Bull. Geneviewe Craig accompanied for group singing

Study Ted 4: Mrs. Jacieli Bull. Genevieve Craig accompanied for group singing. The next Bible study will be at 2:30 pm. on Monday, Nov. 28. conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp of Wayne. Members are asked to bring their favorite translation of the Bible. The November dance. Sing a-long, and birthday and anni-versary party was held at the Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 8. The center's Bobbles and Bubb lettes band played for dancing. Martha Frevert accompanied group singing in the absence of Alma Spliftgerber. Albert and Emma Soules ob-served their 19th wedding anni-versary that day and were honored with song. Helping furnish supper in addition to the honorese were Golde Leonard: Leona Bahde, Cladys Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Dorothy Thun, Lillie Swinney. Martha Reeg. Lottie Longnecker, Viola Law-rence, Lilliam Miller, Genevieve Craig, Besse Peterman, Mabel Sundell and Gail Bathke. Helping serve on the volunteer committees were Gladys Peter. WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Haroid Carter, Ponca; Tonya Wilson, Ailen; Anna Lessman, Wakefield; Sherrie Gould, Newcastle; James Kingston, Ailen: Riley Stipo, Wakefield; Caroline Gor-don, Wakefield; Caroline Gor-don, Wakefield; Sylvia Mallum, Wakefield; Jacqueline Lueth, Wakefield.

Helping servé on the voluntee ommittees were Gladys Peter

Public Invited to

Soup Supper at

#### Allen High School

The senior class at Allen High The senior class at Allen High School is having a chili and chicken noodle soup supper Fri-day evening at the school. The homemade soups and sandwiches, pies and cakes, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available from sen-ior class members or at the door.

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sen. Goldie Leonard, Leona Bahde, Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Chambers, Emma Soules, Mild-red Wacker and Gail Bahke. The next dance and sing-a-long will be on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. December birthdays and anniversaries will also be observed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wakefield. DISMISSED: Mildred Boes-hart, Emerson; Florence Brownell, Allen; Barbara Lueth, Wakefield; Tonya Wilson, Allen;

Edythe Johnson, Emerson; Ron Bodlak, Emerson; Harold Car-ter, Ponca; Sherri Gould, New-

The lesson on the Chagres River in Central Panama was given by Minnie Rice at Min-erva Club Monday afternoon. Hostess was Mrs. Al Swan. Mrs. Rice told about the Chagres River and its relation-ship to the Panama Canal. She also told about a Caribbean cruise she recently returned home from. It was announced that the club has received a name from Wayne Care Centre to remem-ber at Christmastime. Next regular meeting of Min-erva Club is set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. How-ard Wit. ard Witt.

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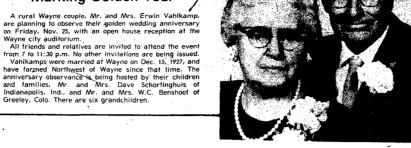
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 17, 1977

**139 WHS Students Listed** 

A Hoskins woman was named an alternate winner in the adult division of the District 7 Makel Yourself With Wool competition. Mrs. Robert Boldi will com pete in the State Make It Your-self With Wool Competition and Mrs. Phylis Chace. District Yastings on Nov. 25 and 26 in the event that the first-place Winner, Mrs. Velda Meyer of Pierce, is unable to attend. District Winners in the senior-junior division were Kathy Ens-trom of Oakland. Beth Repen-ing of Blogmield. Brenda Buck-lin of Pierce and Karen Reuter of Wisner Mrs. anamed alternate in the











Wayne Couple

#### 150 Honor Albert Karlbergs

Ushers were grandsons Steve Jim Bezoni. Mrs. Kenneth Kropf and Keely Thornton. poured and Mrs. Don Karlberg and Keely Thornton. The anniversary cake, which was baked by Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Wayne, was cut and served by granddaughter Mrs. Dailas Pearson, and a great niece, Mrs.

Served punch. Karlbergs were married at Sioux City on Jan. 4, 1928. They have lived in Dixon County all their married lives.

Interest to Women, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

knifting and crochet classes. 1 Benior Chrisels Center Ramming und Crocket Closed - p.m.
 Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Forrest Hansen, 1:30 p.m.
 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
 Wayne Federated Woman's Club pie social, Woman's Club room, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center Ibrary hour, 2:30 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes 3 p.m.
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Senior Citizens Center spanish class, 10 a.m.
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p.m Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room. 2 p.m. FNC Club, Mary Echtenkamp, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

# Barry Breaks All-Time Rushing Record with 1,130 Yards Wildcats Maul Emporia for 7-3 Finish people who watched the game saw the Cats mudball their wy across the field. Seven incore of snow earlier in the week made the field a quagmire. The Wilcats scored their first touchdown on a one yard plunge

Conference standings after most prognosticators precluded a last place finish for the Cats. The Emporia matchup was decided early. Wayne scored two touchdowns before the game was six minutes old as the 1,500

Sports Slate

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BASKETBALL

At least 90 percent of all uni-forms and equipment must be returned to the Middle Center this week or basketball practice will be cancelled for a week, said recreation director Hank Overin. Youngsters may bring the uni-

Overin. Youngsters may bring the uni-forms to the Center from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today (Thurs-day) and Friday, and from 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Men's Basketball Starts Next Week

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By RUSS HERMAN Wayne State SID ref State ended the 1977 with a 25-9 victory over ria State Saturday in a breaking afternoon at

Bob Barry, the workhorse Bob Barry, the workhorse phomore taiback from Battle cek, rushed for 163 yards on carries to break the Wildcat gle season rushing mark set Sam Singleton in 1970. Single-ran for 1.111 yards that year leading his team to a 7.3 ish and a berth in the Mineral iter Bowl.

ter Bowi. arry, who played with a ten nose suffered early in game, also led his club to a record with his 1,130 yard ut this year, but unfortu-ly no bowl people came rate atthouoh the s year, but unfortu nowl people came call ugh the Cats finished the Central States



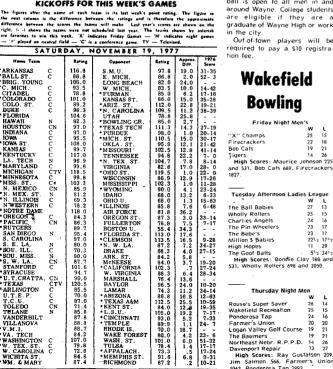
#### **CSIC** Roundup **Kearney Keeps Hopes Growing for Playoffs**

Missouri Western 34-0 Saturday in the Antelopes final home tootball game. Western, who scored 55 points a wege earlier, was hut out by Kearney's defensive crew. The Griffons, who were ranked 12th in NAIA Division I, were never "in the game" as the Antelope defense limited them to 68 yards rushing attack (good for 282 yards) primarily, mixing in passes only as needed. Twenty seniors closed out their home field careers for Kearney as the team, ranked sixth in NAIA Division I, took a big step toward a NAIA playoff bid. Scoring for Kearney were Gregg Baker, Dean Edelman, Jeff Bolin and Dan Cordsen on runs. and Paul Waggoner who hit two field goals. Doug Peterson and Mike Walsh led the defensive charts. Marlin Johnson swiped two passes and Loren Wiederspan one. The defense has now inter-

# **POWER RATINGS**

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Kearney State used a ground Htack and solid defense to stop Wissouri Western 340 Saturday Kearney travels to Aberdeen, S.D. to meet the Northern State Wolves (2:4) in a 1:30 game. Kearney coach 1:30 game. Kearney coach 1:30 game. Kearney travels to Aberdeen, S.D. to meet the Northern State Wolves (2:4) in a 1:30 game. Kearney travels to Aberdeen, S.D. to meet the Northern State Wolves (2:4) in a 1:30 game. Kearney travels to Aberdeen, S.D. to meet the Northern State Wolves (2:4) in a 1:30 game. Kearney travels to Aberdeen, S.D. to meet the Northern state Molves (2:4) in a 1:30 game. Kearney travels to Northern state Northern team in Aberdeen and hopes to end that streak Satur-tin the game' as the Antelopes ushing and 74 yards passing. Nal A playoff game on Dec. 3. Hank: Return **Uniforms Now** Parents of youths who played city recreation football are re-minded to wash the uniforms before returning them. At least 90 percent of all uni-

Sophomore runningpack Bob Barry and senior line-men Al Koski and Duane Carlson were selected to the NAIA District 11 first

norning. Named honorable

Named honorable mention were: Senior Dave Burke, offensive end; Junior Dale Pelland and senior Mike Dunklau, offensive tackles; Senior Kirk Gardner, running back; Senior Dave Carl-son, Junior Greg Welch, senior Dave Carper, all defensive linemen, Junior Bill Hughes, senior Ray Wagner, Junior Charles Curnyn, defensive backs.

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ding to a news Wednesday

Mo. Southern 39, Pittsburg St. 19 " The football season ended Saturday for Pittsburg State University but for Ron Randle-work is far from over. "We have some good young football players that give our program a foundation but we must work very hard during the off-season." Randleman said following his team 's 34-19 loss to Missouri Southern of Joplin. Pitt State finished the season at 1.8-1 and overall 1.5-1 in the Central State Chief Case 5 and overall 1-5-1 in the ( States Intercollegiate See CSIC, page 5

# Start Start Start ON HIS way to another 100-yard game is Wayne State's Bob Barry (25), who ended up the day with 163 yards and a new single season rushing mark. Barry amassed 1,130 for 10 games to snap the old record of 1,111 set by Sam

Singleton in 1970. Making Barry's season record was made possible by the excellent front-lint blocking plus the behind the line plays by the Wildcats' other running backs who helped to spring the sophomore into the open.

# Big Task Faces Head Coach As WS Opens Cage Season nationals last season. Tarkio demolished the Wildkittens 78-46 in the opening game of the season last year, and again handily defeated the Wayne women 63-43 in the fittle game. "They will probably be just as tough this year as they were last year." says Brewer. "They are composed, they keep coming at you and they play a pretty fair matchup zone defense. We will have to beat them up and down the court to win."

Chuck Brewer's task as head woman's basketball coach at Wayne State won't be an easy one. The first-year head coach

sure on defense, we will need to shuffle the players in, and out of the gineup. I think we have a lot of girls that can play." While saying his club will be as good as it wants to be this season. Brewer also emphasized that that most opponents will be better particularly those in the conference. "The conference schools keep putting more money into their basetball programs." said Brewer. "We won't have an easy game in the conference." Wayne will open at home Saturday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Tarkio, the team that beat the kittens out of a trip to the

Three Starters Return To Form Potent WH '5'

Wayne's roster: Seniors — Julie Brinkman, Julie Jones, Connie Kunzrfnann, Lori Langel, Peg Yockey; Jun-See BASKETBALL-page 5

Wayne State won't be an easy one. The first-year head coach will be stepping Into the vacant shoes of G.1. Willoughby who led her Wildkitten's to a 13. Central State Conference record, 25.7 overall and finished second in the regional tournament. But with nie returning letter winners, Brewer's task may not seem as hard as it looks. Senior Connie Kunzmann, who was the heart and soul of last year's club, brings back a 22-point scoring average and a 13 carom production to again ap-pear as the Kittens' leader. Kunzmann won't be alone in the leadership role. Another senior, Julie Brinkman, returns as the Kitten's premier ball handler and floor general. The dynamic sister act of Peggy and Lori Langel also are back in camp and are aiming to better their 12 points and nine rebounds a contest they aver-aged last year. Peggy also witt be a big help to Kunzmann on the boards with her 5.10 frame. Returners Tammy Compton (5-11) and Cathy Buryane

#### Harriers Are 4th

Wayne State finshhed fourth in a six team field at the NAIA District 11 cross country meet held Friday at Seward. Doane College won the event with 34 points. Following were: Kearney State, 47; Concordia, 68; Wayne State, 18; Midland, 140, and Chadron, 147. Any Myrtue was the main man for the Wildcat harriers for placing 21st with a time of 72:54.

Shirley Kleensang and Barb Peter. "Those could be our sore spots in the offense." the coach ad-mitted after reviewing last year's 5.5 season when most opponents applied a zone de-fense to hurt the Cats' outside name.

game. O'Connor remains optimistic about finding talent to man those positions. Among the top



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#### Here's the Winter Schedule For City Recreation Sports

Winter recreation sports for boys and girls, men and women get into full swing next week at the city auditorium. According to recreation manager Hank Overin, basketball will dominate the winter sports scene, but the court will be shared on Tuesday night for players in recreation volleyball. The following schedule applies unfil early April: Monday 4 to 6 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade boys basketball. 6:45 to 10:30 — Men's A league basketball. Tuesday 3:45 to 6 — Fifth and Sixth grade recreation boys basket-ball.

As and ran all and way for a fouchdown. Gardner, a Wakefield native, scored his second touchdown of the afternoon with less than a minute gone in the second quar-See WILDCATS, page 5

I. -6:45 to 8:15 — Adult volleyball (until January). 8:30 to 10:30 — Men's B league basketball. Wednesday 4 to 6 — Seventh and eighth grade girls basketb 6:45 to 10:30 — Men's C league basketball. Thursday

Thursday 4 to 6 — Seventh and eighth grade boys practice if no has are scheduled with out-of-lown teams. If there isn't any res, the Middle Center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday Friday 3:45 to 6 — Fifth and Sixth grade boys basketball practice. 7 to 10 — Middle Center open. Saturday 9 to 10:30 a.m. — Third grade boys practice. 10:30 to noon — Fourth grade boys practice. 1 to 2 — Fifth and sixth grade girls practice. 2 to 3 — Seventh grade girls practice. 3 to 4 — Eighth grade girls practice. 3 to 4 — Cighth grade girls practice. 7 to 10 — Middle Center open.

#### Colvin: Opponents Are in Same Situation We Are

After finishing last year with 0-13 record, you would think it wouldn't take too much to put a smile on the face of Winside a 100 per cent improvement, there are other things the sec — like a winning season. "The thing that, will help us most (this year) is that the petter than we are." Colvin pointed out as one factor that 2



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Jacing 21st with a time of 27:54. Others placing for Wayne were: Jerry Sanders, 22nd, 27:55; Arld Johnson, 24th, 28:06; Al Liibbe, 25th, 28:22, and Mark Baumert, 26th, 28:33.

Shirley Kleensang and Barb





#### Ready to Run

THE TROPHIES are all ready to be handed out Saturday to the top winners in the first amual Wayne Turkey Trot. The three-mile race through city streets starts at 11 a.m., reminded contest chairman Don Rinehart. There's still time to enter, he added. Just be in front of State National Bark with your S1 entry fee before the starting time. Medals and T-shirts also will be avdired to runners in other categories. The race is open to all persons, regardless of age or sex.



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FRANK TEACH'S debut as a color commentator for the Wayne State-Emporia football game Saturday drew some rounds of applause, plenty of laughs and a slap on the wrists. Teach, who is the student activities director af the college, announces at home games, both football and basket-ball. Jot broadened that job, just a bit Saturday when Emporia came to town.

ball, but broadened that loo lust a bit Saturday when Emporia came to town. . He hammed it up a 'little when he pointed out to the fans that Emporia was going south — the opposite direction of their goal line, thanks to Wayne's tough defensive which held the Hornets to a, minus 41 yards for the day. Teach continued his commentary be-tween plays when he called Emporia's shift to a shotgun formation the team's "Turkey Troit." The first three times the Hornets tried their shift, Wayne was caught off sides. Next time, however, Wayne was ready — and so was Frank. When Emporia finally showed some detense in the closing minutes of the first half.one player danced in the middle of the field because he was so happy about the tackle. In came Frank with the obser-vation: "Add a little mustard to the hol dog."

vation: "Add a little mustard to the nor dog." Both fans and Wayne players were amused at the comments for a very good reason: Wayne was winning. However, the head official didn't take too kindly to the color. "Stop it, or I'll report you," was his warning at half time when he stormed up to the press box. Overall, Frank's comments didn't hurt anyone. Fact is I think ABC's Howard C. might have something to worry about

#### Colvin \_\_\_\_ (Continued from page 4)

However. Colvin sees his seniors providing the leadership, both in scoring and rebounding. Back are seniors Skip Deck, Chuck Mann and Russ Long necker along with junior letter, men Paul Roberts. Bruce Smith is the only sophomore letter winner.

and Chuck Peter. Bob Hawkins is the only sophomore letter winner. Peter and Hawkins will be ho big men for Colvin, standing at 6-2. At the guard spots will be

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

ference. Mistakes and inconsistency, the two factors that have piagued Pitt State all season, once again proved fatal to the Gorillas Saturday in Joplin. "We played well in spots but we did not play consistently well," Randleman said

not play consistently well, Randleman said. The Lions of MSSC scored the first two touchdowns, the first on a 62/yard pass from Rusty Shelley to Brad Bigando and the

#### Winside — (Continued from page 4)

made the second team and Duering was named honorable

mention. Hoemann will supply the neight for Winside at 5-10. She also will be the top point pro ducer trom last year, carrying a will be the r trom last pint average

The point average. The coach is banking on the experience of her three confer-ence players plus Hoemann's 11 caroms a game rebounding average to keep Winside in the thick of the conference race. "We would like to think that we can be in the race but know that Wakefield and Osmond will be tough to beat," she said The roster:

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The roster: Seniors — Paula Hoemann, honda Topp, Kim Mann (all ittermen).

Juniors — Kathy Thomas, Lisa Longnecker, Krisi Duering (all leitermen). Ann Mann. Lori Jensen. Susan Couller, Sophomores — Joan Bowers, Deb Brockman. Kim Lage, Kathy Thies, Marci Thomas, Freshmen — Kristi Benshoot, Laurie Gallop, Sue Meierhenry. Robyn Winch. Student managers — Kerlane Benshoof. Mary Bowder. Michele Brockmoller Winside's schedule December — 5 Stanton. 13 Osmond. 20 at Battle Creek. January — 12 Hartington, 13 at Coleridge. 16 Atlen. 20 Beemer. 2 st Wynot. 31 at Wausa.

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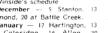
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The Gorilla defense however strengthened in the second halt. MSSC could generate liftle offense in the second hall until Larry Barnes broke loose for a 66-yard touchdown with 4:58 left in the ball game. "Our defense was very poor in the first half but was effective in the second hait." Randleman said.



Wakefield

Standings

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Tuesday Night Me	n W	L
American Legion	29	7
Salmon Wells	28	8
The Loungers	23	13
Lefty's Accounting Service	22	14
Schroeder's Propane	20	16
Wakefield Nat'l Bank	1912	161 2
Dave & Ray's B.S.	19	17
Fontanelle Hybrids	181 5	171 2
Sampson Farm Supply	15	21
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day: Kirk Gardner had one of his better days of the season. gaining 68 yards in 18 carries and scoring his fourth and fifth touchdowns of the season.

Mick Stilwell, a 6-1, 190-pound tail-back from Lawton, Ia., rushed 11 times for 46 yards, giving him fourth in individual total offense on the team.

Scribner product Dave Carper, 6-3, 215 pounds, added three quarterback sacks to his total for a season mark of 14 quarter-back drops.

Colvin will have an assistant He's Jim Halferty, who switched from coaching wrestling. Wildcats roster: Seniors — Skip Deck, Chuck Mann, Russ Longnecker, Brent Bronzynski (all lettermen). Juniors — Paul Roberts. Bruce Smith, Chuck Peter (all lottormen)

have five people whereas last year we had only one," he said, adding that Winside should be able to rebound and play de-tense against most of the teams on its' 12-game schedule. Lack of confidence will be the biggest factor Colvin and his year, "We have to win ball games to show people we can do it." he said. For the first time at Winside, en),

Brock pairs, Citok Peler (an Sophomores — Bob Hawkins (letterman). Russ Doffin, Bill Gottberg, Todd Hoeman, Roger Prince, Randy Ritze, Freshmen — Gary Anderson, Joel Brockemeier, Bill George, Jim Hawkins, Robbie Jacobson, Brad Roberts, Byron Shellen-berg, Craig Tillema, Winside's schedule: December — 1 af Allen, 2 af Wakefield, 9 at Wynot, 13 Os-mond, 16 Hartington, January — 2-6 at Coleridge

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## Thought for Today

**By Brian McBride** 

• "A wise man turns chance into good fortune, . ." Chinese Proverb

Chinese Proverb A chance furn of events can often be utilized to good advantage. Occasionally, as we go about our everyday business, something totally unexpected will pop up. It may even be a temporary obstacle which must be removed or bypassed. No matter what happens, the wise man, with vision, courage and the spirit of adventure, will try to turn each whim of chance into good fortune. He will succeed often enough to make his efforts well worth while. Spare your family the need for making painful decisions. Arrangements made prior to need will permit you to make all decisions in exact accordance with your desires.

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LAST WEEK'S snow storm forced coaches from the West Husker Con-ference to postpone their all-conference football selections until this week. Rep-resentatives from the six-feam loop were scheduled to meet Wednesday at Wisner-Pilger High School. If all goes according to plan, the information should be in the weekend edition of the Herald.

weekend edition of the Herald. IT HAS come to my attention shrough some unnamed bowlers that more recog-nition should be given to those keglers who bowl a 240 game or better. Good Advise. So starting this week any gal bowler who rolls a 240 or better should stop by the Herald for a picture and brief story. For the guys, a 260 is good embug to use, all this effort to get more publicity for keglers will go down the drain if league secretaries don't keep us informed in the event some bowlers are to 'sy' to let us know.

too 'shy' to let us know. SIDELINES: Who says that defensive linebackers wouldn't make good ball carriers? Duane Carlson. a 6-1. 220-pound senior from Hooper, finished his day's defensive work with 13 tackles, so he tried his hand at running the ball on Wayne's last possession of the game Saturday against Emporia. Result? Carl-son gained six yards on two carries — despite his running style which may have set the game of football back 50 years. Other reflections of the game Satur-

# Backstop/Bob Bartlett

Wildcats -

(Continued from page 4) again barrelling over from a d out to cap a 14 play, 70 ter.

Interception return by lerry Fulner, a Beemer defensive back. Wayne's final scoring of the day came on another 37 yard field goal by Emanuel with about a minute to go in the third period to cap a seven play, 51 yard drive. Emporia's only score came with 5:45 left in the game when Ray Levy dove one yard for the touchdown. The Hornets blocked a Tim Thomas punt and downed the ball on the six yard line. Wayne's seven win total is the highest since 1970 and only the second time in 29 years that the Cats have been able to win as many as seven games in a season. Score by Quarters:

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THE PRIZE winning Newso Bingo card held by Joni Kumm of Wayne was received at the El Toro Lounge. Mrs. Kumm received the \$100 Birthday Bucks prize in the sixth week of the contest. Bingo cards for the seventh week, available now at participating businesses, are colored pink to match the Newso Bingo advertisement in this issue of The

# DIXONNEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588 Weekend Guests Visit

Weekend guests in the Ernest Knoell home were the Donaid Knoells and Randy, Platts-mouth, Boyd Knoell, Omaha and the Carroll Knoells, Norwich, Conn. Joining them Sunday for dinner were the Earl Pinkle-mans, Hartington, and the family of Mrs. Gerald Stoltz, South Sioux City. "The Bill Hubbards and Me-list", Mitchell, S.D., and Ma-tilda Anderson were Sunday

#### **Pickups** Collide

Two pickups were involved in head-on collision shortly after oon Saturday on a county road ne mile south and about four nd one-half miles west of Carone mile south and about four and one-half miles west of Car-roll. Keith Lienemann, 17. of

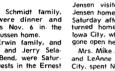
Keith Lienemann, 17. or Omaha, was eastbound, and David Jaeger, 22. of Winside, was westbound when both aftempted to negotiate a one-lane path through a snow drift just over the crest of a hill when they collided.

hey collided. Both vehicles received exten-sive damage. Neither driver was taken to a hospital.

visitors in the Allen Prescott home. The David Schmidt family, The David Schmidt family, Columbus, were dinner and supper guests Nov. 6 in the George Rasmussen home. The Jim Erwin family, and David Dolph and Jerry Sela-chek, North Bend, were Satur-day dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home. Sandi and Lyle George, Lin-coln, and Amy Stalnaker, Chap-pell, spent the weekend in the Harold George home.

90th Birthday The Russell Ankenys and the Don Oxleys and Marion Oxley, Sioux City, attended the 90th birthday open house for Jenny Gries in Norlgik Sunday after-noon. About 100 were in atten-dance.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.



The John Youngs and Alfred Jensen visited in the Vernon Jensen home, South Sioux City, Saturday affernoon. Vernon re-turned home last week from Iowa City, where he had under-gone open hearf gurgery. Mrs. Mike Alexander, Omaha, and LeAnne Lubberstedt, Sioux City, spent Nov. 8 through 10 in the Larry Lubberstedt home. Mrs. Bob Dempster and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel spent Monday in the home of Annie Bishop, Mas-kell.

kell. Jim Blake, Portland, Ore., spent Nov. 5-10 in the Elmer Schutte home. The Charles Blakes of Portland lett Monday after spending the past month in the Schutte home.

the Schutte home. The Sterling Borgs and Anna spent Nov. 4 and 5 visiting Grinnetl College in Grinnell, Ia. Guests last week in the home of Bessie Sherman were the Donald Shermans and sons, Mrs. Leslie Sherman and Scott, the Elwin Nelsons, Wynot, and Lyle Serman, Volin, S.D.

#### Tractor Hits Car

A car belonging to a Carroll woman sustained about \$450 damage last week when a farm tractor slid into the right side of the vehicle.

Junior Play The junior class play at Alien High School will be presented Nov. 22. There will be an after-noon and evening performance. Extension Club The Allen Community Exten-sion Club met in the home of Flossie Wilson Friday with 10 members attending. Irene Armour conducted the meeting. Members voted to donate to the Allen Girl Scouts,

Lutheran Church will deliver the message. Special music is planned. Other churches taking part in the service are First Lutheran-and United Methodist.

#### Honor Roll at Allen

the honor roll for the first nine weeks of classes. Named to the honor roll are:

weeks of classes. Named to the honor roll are: seventh Graders — Joe Effis, Todd Heaton, Michelle Petit, Michael Hoffman, Pam Kavanaugh, Kelty Kraemer, Karen Magnuson. Eighth Graders — Robb Lina feiter, Desiree Williams, Eric Anderson, Kelth Rhode. Preshmen — Scott Carr, Ann Gwin, Frank Lanswer, Sonya Ellis, David Honsen, Ross Lund, Lisa Erns Johnson, Joni Kraemer, Jeff McAfee Sohomores — Paul Burnham, Erns Johnson, Joni Kraemer, Greg Cari Kier, Julie DeBorde, La Woot, Kraemer, Richard Ste Win Kraemer, Richard Ste Win, Karom, Barg Goth, Colleen Jonnson, Sharon Peterson. Seniors – Harold Anderson, Terri Jones, Kaye Linafelter, June Stagel-ion, Gary Brownell, Cheryl Koch, Shelly Prescott, LeAnn Wood, Tod Ellis, Sue Lanser, Marsha Smith.





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Good Will, and Honey Sunday. The lesson on home furnish-ings was given by Flossie Wilson-and Rachel McCaw. Hostesses were Eva Stark and doyce

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were Eva Stark und e., Schroeder. The next meeting will be Dec. 9 for a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon in the home of Opal Wheeler. An exchange of home-made gifts will be held.

Date Changed Chattersew Club has moved its meeting date to Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. with Anita Rastede.

Selling Honey Members of the ELF "Exten-sion Club are calling on Allen residents this week for the annual Honey Sunday sales. The sale is sponsored by the Nebras-ka Association of Retarded Citi-rees

Cheryl Koch is Guest At Nashville Pilgrimage

Wheeler Recognized Marvin Wheeler, longtime ianifor at the Allen Consolidated School, was given special recog-nifion Tuesday, night during a concert at the school. ~ Wheeler, who retired as jani-tor this past summer, was pre-sented a plaque by school board president LeRay Koch. Superin-fendent Heckathorne introduced the presentation.

The presentation. Trip Canceled Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Alien High School and their spond were forced to cancel a HTP last week to the national FFA convention at Kansas City because of the snow storm. Members who planned to attend were Mark Creamer,

Persons who are not contacted Gary Brownell, Don Bock, Rick can call Doris Linatelter or Smith, Kevin Kraemer and Kathy Boswell. Cathy Sachau.

Meeting Tonight The TNT Extension Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the fire hall. Deanette Von Minden will give the lesson on home furnishings. Hostesses will be Emma Shortt and Linda Wecker.

First Lutheran Church

Springbank Friends Church (Galan Burnett, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve service at Friends Church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bill Anderson, pastor) Thursday: U/AW potluck Thanksgiving luncheon, 12:30

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sun day school, 10. Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve service at Friends Church, 8 p.m.

First Lutheran Church, (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle workday, 10 a.m.; Word and Xitness study, First Lutheran, Saturday: Eighth grade con-firmation, Concord, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve Ark. and Mrs. Rena Schreoder were visitors Nov. 7 of Josie Hill. The Lowell Nygrens, LeMars, a, were Saturday overnight service at Friends Church, 8 p.m.

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# the vehicle. Clara Rethwisch of Carroll was turning west onto a county road from Carroll's main street last Thursday about 4:15 p.m. when a tractor driven by Dallas Hansen, also of Carroll, started to turn.onto Main and slid on ice. No one was hurt. 48 Students Named to OCT.5 -Forty-eight students at Allen High School have been named to

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#### St Logan Center United Methdoist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday; Morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.



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The 1977 Youth Leader of the Year from the Sloux City area, Cheryi Kochi, was a special guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Ramsey at the Religious Heri-tage of Amferica Pilgrimage in Neshylfe, Tenn. Oct. 28 through, Nov. 1. The pilgrimage included tours of Andrew Jackson's home, the Parthanon, botanical gardens, and the Upper Room, where the wood carving of the Last Supper is found. Participants had stage seats at the Grand Ole Opry and ate lunch at the home of Jeanne C. Riley. Miss Koch also attended a National Leadership Conference and was special guest at an

National Leadership Conference and was special guest at an awards banquet, where she re-ceived the Youth Award. The trip was sponsored by Lisle Ramsey Photography, KWSL radio, and the Security National Bank of Sioux City.

Luncheon Slated Rest Awhile Club will hold a noon Thanksgiving luncheon in the home of Mil Fahrenholz on Friday.

Allen Girl Competes Jeane Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, com-peted in the Iowa State open class baton contest Saturday at Morningside College. Miss Warner received a second place trophy for basic strut and a third place trophy in beginning solo. She has been a baton student at Sheryl's Studio in Morningside for the past year and a half. Community Services Community Thanksgiving eve services at Alien will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Springbank Friends Church...The Rev. David Newman of the First Lutheran Church will deliver the message Special music is

#### **GNHSA Group**

#### To Meet Nov. 28

The recently formed Northern Subarea Committee of the Greater Nebraska Health Sys-tems Agency will hold its first meeting Nov. 28 in Norfolk.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Services Room at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

Community Conege in Nortox. Members of the permanent committee vers elected by area residents attending a meeting held in Nortolk during October. The GNHSA's Northern Subarea includes much of northeastern, and north central Nebraska. The committee consists of represen-tatives from the 21-county sub-area

The committee will elect its chairman and vice chairman during the meeting.

The GNHSA's health systems lan and the subarea commit-se's roles in agency action will lso be discussed during the . tee' also



Honorably discharged U.S. War Vete-rans are entitled to an allowance of \$250

toward funeral expenses and \$150 toward

emetery expenses. In addition, the cost of transhipment

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COUNTY COURT: Nov. 8 -> Sandra K. Chader, 18, Hordville, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 8 -> Thomas E. Peter-son, 22, Wayne, Illegal. u-urnr; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 8 -> Scott L. Keller, 17, Newcastle, no valid registra-tion; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 19, -> Jamie A. Hender-son, 18, Wayne, traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8

son, 18, Wey, violation; paid \$10 fine .... costs. Nov. 10 — Noel E. Bennett, 38, Wavne, speeding; paid \$15 fine Fisher,

Wayne, speeding; paid starting and 88 costs. Nov. 10 — Freddy L. Fisher, 21, Wisner, driving with .10 per cent or more alcohol in body fluid: paid \$100 fine, \$8 costs and placed on six months probation. Nov. 10 — Elmer A. Krueger, 45, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$27.

45, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$27. fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 10 — Terrence E. Hard-ing; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 10 — Theresa A. DeVries, 22, Columbus, speed-ing; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 10 — Michael C. Shaw, 16, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Sharol R. Flom, 20,

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Coleridge, traffic signal viola-tion; paid \$10 fine and \$2 costs. Nov. 14 — Mark E. Wacker, 20, Wayne, illegal u-Jurn; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Kevin D. Frevert, 24, Norfök, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Germäne M. Kaup, 39, Wäyne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Robert A. Merchant; 57, Wayne, operating tractor after sunset without lights; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Connie Nielsen, 25, Grand Island, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Roat Without lights; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Connie Nielsen, 25, Grand Island, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Charles M. Rezek, 22, Wayne, traffic signal Viola-tion; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Nov. 14 — Ronald H. Schroe der, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Nov. 8 — Chicago and North-western Transportation Co. to Husker Concrete (and Gravel Co., part of the NW4 of 18-26-4; \$8.25 in documentary stamps.

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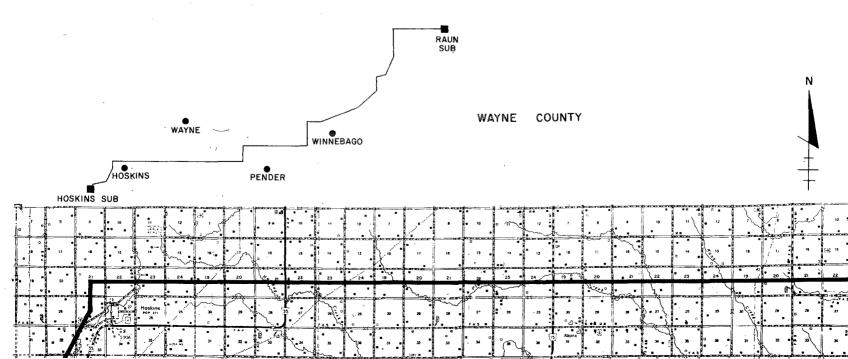
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# The first public opinion poll was conducted in Wilmington, Del., in 1824, to determine the people's choice be-tween Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams and two other candidates for president. Jackson won.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 25-2504, REISSUE REVISED STATUTES 1943. (1973 SUPPLEMENT) NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, WAYNE, NEBRASKA AT 1:30 P.M. ON DECEMBER 7, 1977 ON THE PROPOSED HOSKINS-RAUN 345 KV LINE. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT WILL BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING TO EXPLAIN THE NATURE OF AND NECESSITY FOR THE PROJECT. THEY WILL ALSO EXPLAIN THE NATURE OF AND NECESSITY FOR THE PROJECT. THEY WILL ALSO EXPLAIN THE REASONS FOR SELECTING THE PARTICULAR LOCATION OR ROUTE, AND THE RIGHT OF EACH OWNER OF PROPERTY TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY. IN ADDITION, THEY WILL REVIEW THE RIGHT OF EACH OWNER OF PROPERTY TO NEGOTIATE OR REJECT THE OFFER OF DAMAGES WHICH WILL BE SUSTAINED AND THE RIGHT TO REQUIRE THAT SUCH DAMAGES BE DETERMINED PURSUANT TO THE PROCEDURES FOR ACQUISITION BY EMINENT DOMAIN. NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SHALL HEAR AND CONSIDER OBJECTIONS FROM ANY PERSONS.

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# Winside Churches Plan for Thanksgiving Trinity Lutheran and the United Methodist Churches in Winside will hold joint Thanks-giving eve worship services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne will deliver the message. Sunday school youngsters from both churches will participate. "Thanksgiving eve worship services at St. Paet's Lutheran Church Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special service Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. G.W. Gott-berg is pastor.

Girls Celebrate 10th Guests Friday afternoon in the Donavon Leighton home to cele-brate Kerrl's 10th birthday were Julie Brockman, Julie Warne-munde, Pam Monk, Pam Fuoss, Audrey Cole, Angela Fork, Kay Meierhenry, Deanna Wills, Kristy Serven, Terl Field and Teresa Brudigan.

Terese Brudigan. Farewell Party A farewell party was held Friday evening in the Alvin Reeg home to honor the Kenneth Wagners of Winside, who left Saturday for their new home in South Carolina. Guests were the Russell Pryors, Henry Kochs, Albert Jaegers, Fritz Manns, Mrs. Marcella Wacker and the Don Wackers. Cards were played with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor, Don Wacker and Mrs. Henry Koch, A cooperative lunch was served.

Guest at Contract Contract met in the J.G. Swei-gard home Friday evening: Mrs. Ben Benshoof was a guest, and prizes were won by Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde, Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs. Benshoof: The next meeting will be in the Warnemunde home.

Guest for Pinochle GT Pinochle met Friday after-noon with Mrs. Meta Nieman. Mrs. Ella Miller was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Ella Miller. The Nov. 25 meeting will be in the Louie Walde home.

Coterie Meets Mrs.-Ben Benshoof and Mrs. Minnie Graef were guests ar Coterie Friday afternoon. Hos-tess was Mrs. Twila Kahl. J Prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs. Leo Jen-sen, and the guests. Mrs. J.G. Sweigard will enter-tain Coterie on Dec. 1.

Minky Jainsen, scrube. Birthday Guests The Andrew Manns, the Dean Jankes, Darla and Darci, Win-uside, the Andrew Manns Jr., Norfolk, and Mrs. Norris Thompson, Madison, were guests Friday evening in the Roger Thompson home for the host's birthday. The Andrew Manns were

supper guests Saturday in the Fred Mann home, Concord They spent Sunday afternoor visiting the Eart Bordners at the Wisner Manor.

Chruchwomen Meet

Chruchwomen deet Churchwomen of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Friday afternoon with 10 attending. Mrs. Dale Miller reported on an officers meeting she aftend-ed recently at Wabsa. It was announced that 10 women attended guest day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Election of officers was held. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer was named president; Mrs. Dale Krueger, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Pteilfer. secretary, and Mrs. Adoiph Bahff, freasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer will snamed president; Mrs. Clarence Pteilfer will pack Christmas boxes for shut-ins, and Mrs. Clarence Pteiffer will be in charge of names for Christmas gifts at the Wayne Care Centre. It was voted to send a \$10 gift to Tabitha and Bethage Missions. Mrs. Howard Iversen reported on quilting for the Sewing circle. Mrs. Adolph Rohlft has made several baby quilts for Lutheran World Relief. A Christmas potluck dinner is being planned for Dac. 14. There will be a \$1 grab bag gift exchange Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Howard Iversen are on the kitchen committee. Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. Dora Ritze served at Friday's meeting.

meeting. Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Hansen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve worship at United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Saturday: Saturday school, , a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30. Monday: Survey calling couples meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30 p.m.; Bethel, 8:45.

Social Calendar Thursday, Nov. 17: Center Circle, Mrs. Norris Janke. • Friday, Nov. 18: Royal Neigh-bors, Mrs. Howard Iversen; SOS, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff; Three-Four Bridge, Dennis Jankes. Saturday, Nov. 19: Pitch Cub, Carl Fischers. Sunday, Nov. 20: Kard Club, Dean Jankes. Monday, Nov. 21: Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2. fire hall. Tuesday, Nov. 21: Cub Scout Scouts, fire hall; Brownie Troop 168, Donavon Leightons.

School Calendar Thursday, Nov. 17: NSAA meeting, Norfolk, 7:30. Saturday, Nov. 19: Seventh and eighth grade wrestling tour-ney, Howèlis. Monday, Nov. 21: CPR class. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Classes dismiss for Thanksgiving vaca-tion, 2 p.m. The Chris Wells, Wichita, spent the Nov. 5 weekend in the Ted Cross home. Laurel, and the DonLandanger home. Winside. The Donnie Landangers, Petersburg, wre supper guests

# Nov. 9 in the Roy Landanger home. The Roy Landangers, Winslde, and the Layne Landanger family, West Point, were visi-danger home, Tilden. The Howard iversens spent home, Piymouth. Wins Loren Beckler and Josie, Columbus, were overnight Columbus, were overnight Krs. Charotte Wylie, Mrs. Wil-danger home, The State Columbus, were overnight with the the state state over the state of the state of the state of the state over the state over the state over the state over visitors Sunday after noon of the Ivan Diedrichsen home. Ine Marker Manne, and Mrs. Sunday in the Donald Heimi home, Neigh, and visited Neit daran in the Antelope Memo-tale state. 70 Attend Community Day

About 70 women gathered at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne Nov. 4 for World Com-munity Day, sponsored by Wayne's Church Women United. Theme for the day was "Heart Change — Global Change," cele-brated with worship and con-temporary and folk music Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside accompanied group singing. Mrs. Doniver Peterson, host pastor, delivered the after-noon message. His topic was "The Waters of Justice." The lunch was served ladies of St. Paul's Church.

Junior Leaders

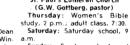
Meet for Bowling The Dixon County Junior Leaders Sunday met for an afternoon of bowling at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

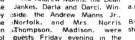
Following bowling, the group went to the Pizza Hut for refreshments. The next meeting will be a polluck supper on Jan. 15 at the Northeast Station.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 70-301, REISSUE REVISED STATUTES OF NEBRASKA 1943, NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT HEREBY PUBLISHES THE MAP BELOW INDICATING THE PROPOSED ROUTE OF AN ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN DAKOTA, THURSTON, WAYNE AND STANTON COUNTIES IN NEBRASKA. NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT WILL INITIATE NEGOTIATIONS TO PURCHASE RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENTS AT LEAST 30 DAYS SUBSEQUENT TO THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS MAP AND NOTICE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT RICHARD W. CREENE, CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT, P.O. BOX 499, 1414-15th STREET, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA 68601

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Brownie Troop 167 Brownie Troop 167 met Nov. 8 in the Donavon Leighton home. Brownies responded to roll call by telling what they would like to do this year. A clean-up committee was elected. Brow-nies played bingo and made puppets. Peggy Landanger furnished treats. Mindy Janssen, scribe.





Members of Church Women United held their business meet-ing in conjunction with World Community Day. Donations were given to St. Augustiné's Mission for Indian Children at Winnebago, and Utta Haley Home for Girls and the Nebras-ka Children's Home, both in Omaha.

Next meeting of Church Vomen United will be March 3 t St. Mary's Catholic Church or World Day of Prayer.

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the Warnemunde home. Thanksgiving Dinner Members of St. Paul's Luther ran Church entertained Ward 20 of the Norfolk Regional Center to a Thanksglving dinner Sunday. Attending from the Winside church were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens, David and Joel, the James Jensens, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. LeRoy Barner and Mrs. Werner Janke, Furnishing food in addition to those going were Mrs. Gotthilt Jaeger, Mrs. F.C. Witt, Mrs. Dave Miller, Mrs. Howard Os-wald, Mrs. Ray Reeg, Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. Les Allemann, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Al Schlueter, Mrs. Les Allemann, Mrs. Les Hoffman. Next meeting will be a Christ-mas party on Dec. 4. mas party on Dec. 4. Library Board The Winside Public Library board met Nov. 5 with three attending. New books received at the library include 'To Jeru-salem and Back'' and three books from Better Homes and Gardens, entitled ''Patchwork and Quilting,'' 'Crocheling and Knittling' and ''Favorite House Plants.'' A complimentary copy of ''Community College of the Air Ebrce'' has been placed in the library, and Mrs. Carol Beerman donated 35 books. Next library board meeting will be Dec. 3.

#### cup Milk

Sesame seeds

1 cup Milk 1/2 cup Water 2 tablespoons Vegetable Shortening 3/4 cups All-Purpose Flour 2 tablespoons Sugar 1 package Active Dry Yeast 2 teaspoons Salt 1 cup Quick or Old Fashioned Oats, uncooked 1 Egg, separated Secame seeds

Sesame Seed Rolls

Scald combined milk and water in small saucepan; add shortening. Cool to lukewarm. In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, yeast and salt. Add milk mixture; beat well. Stir in remaining flour, oats and egg yolk. Fill 18 greased medium-sized muffin cups about ½ full. Lightly brush tops with beaten egg white; sprinkle with sesame seed. Cover; let rise the warm place about 30 minutes or until nearly double in size. Bake in preheated hot oven {400 degrees} about 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 1½ dozen rolls.

#### Onange Sweet Potatoes

6 medium cooked Sweet Potatoes or one 1 lb.

- can 1 cup Orange Juice 1 tablespoon Corn Starch
- 3 tablespoons Oleo One-third cup white Sugar One-third cup Brown Sugar

Slice sweet potatoes in half and place in a greased baking dish. Cook the remaining in-gredients in a sauce pan until thick. Pour over potatoes and bake in a 350 degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 20 to 30 minutes Donna Frevert

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# Turkey — The Pilgnim's Pnide

How To Roast A Modern Turkey

How To Thaw A Turkey: Follow the instructions on the turkey bag. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as it is thawed.

II. How To Prepare A Turkey: Remove turkey from its plastic bag; remove neck and giblets from cavitles, rinse turkey and wipe dry. (Cook neck and giblets for borth to flavor dressing or make giblet gravy.) Make dressing as described below. Stuff Cheshnut Dressing loosely into body and neck cavitles, then skewer neck skin to back. Fasten down legs either by tyling or tucking under skin band. Twist wings akimbo under turkey.

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Hilt: How To Roast A Turkey:
Place turkey, breast up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter, margarine or cooking oil if desired.
If a roast-meat thermometer is used, insert into thick part of thigh. Bulb should not touch bone. Roast at 325 degrees.
Timechart below is a guide to length of roasting time. A "tent" of foil placed loosely over turkey keeps it from browning too fast, and may be removed when necessary to baste turkey. Remove foil last half hour for final browning. Turkey. Remove foil last half hour for final browning.
Turkey is done when roast-meat thermometer registers 180-185 degrees, or when thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger, or when drumstick and thigh move easily.

#### Chestnut Stuffing

2 pounds Chestnuts (4 cups, boiled) 1 cup Butter or Margarine 1 cup Minced Onion 2 cups chopped Celery 1 tablespoon Salt ½ tesspoon Pepper 1 tablespoon Sage 9 quarts toasted bread cubes, lightly packed Hot Broth or Water

Wash chestnuts, make long slit on both sides of each shell. Bake at 500 degrees for 15 minutes. Shell and skin nuts, then boil in salted water and cover for 20 minutes. Drain and chop medium fine. In butter in skillet, saute onion and celery for about 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine with sage, sait, pepper and bread cubes. Add enough broth or water to moisten as desired. Add cheshuts and toss lightly. Makes enough stuffing for 14-18 lb. ready-to-cook turkey.

Time Chart For Roasting Turkey In Preheated 325°F Over (Thermometer for all - 180 - 185°F.)		
Ready-to-Cook	Approximate	
Weight	Cooking Time	
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6 to 8.1bs.	3 to 3-1/2 hrs.	
8 to 12 lbs.	3-1/2 to 4-1/2 hrs.	
12 to 16 lbs.	4-1/2 to 5-1/2 hrs.	
16 to 20 lbs.	5-1/2 to 6-1/2 hrs.	
20 to 24 lbs.	6-1/2 to 7 hrs.	

#### Texas Apple Cake 3 cups siffed Pastry or Cake Flour 1 teaspoon Baking Soda teaspoon Salt 1 reaspoon San 1 or 2 reaspoons Cinnamon 1¼ cups Salad Oif (not Olive Oil) 2 cups Sugar (part may be Brown Sugar) 1 large Egg 3 cups grated Apple 2 teaspoons Vanilla Extract 1 cup chopped Walnuts

Sift the flour with the baking soda, salt, and cinnamon. Set aside. Beat the oil with the sugar and egg until creamed. Fold the sifted flour into the creamed mixture alternately with the chopped apple and vanilla, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add the chopped nuts last. Turn into a buttered 10-inch tube pan or Bundt pan, and bake in a 325 degree oven about 1 hour and 10 to 15 minutes. Cool in the pan 10 minutes before turning out onto a rack to cool completely. Dust the warm cake with sifted powered sugar, if desired. with sifted powered sugar, if desired.  $\overline{\phantom{a}}$ 

#### Double Conn Stuffing

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Margarine 1/2 cup chopped Celery 1/2 cup chopped Onion 1/4 cup finely chopped Parsley 1 can (12 oz.) vacuum-packed Golden Corn Niblets, drained 1 cup Yellow Corrmeal
- 1 cup Yellow Cornmeal 1 cup unsifted Flour 3 teaspoons Baking Powder
- 3/4 teaspoon Salt 1/2 teaspoon Rubbed Sage

1¼ cups Chicken Broth 1½ cup cholesterol-free Egg Substitute

Melt margarine in a skillet. Add celery and onion; saute until tender but not browned. Stir in parsley, remove from heat and stir in corn; set aside

Combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sage in a bowl. Add vegetable mixture, chicken broth and egg substitute. Mix until well blended. Pour into a shallow greased 2 quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes or until done. Makes 10 servings.



#### Stin - Fried

Beans and Mushrooms

1 can (3 oz.) sliced Mushrooms Water

1 tablespoon Margarine

V2 cup diagonally sliced Celery V4 cup sliced Onion 1 package (10 oz.) frozen whole Green Beans,

thawed

1 tablespoon Soy Sauce 1⁄4 cup sliced Water Chestnuts 1 tablespoon Brown Gravy Maker

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup; set aside. Melt margarine in a large skillet over medium high heat. Add celery and onion and saute until onion is softened. Add beans and stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until tender crisp. Stir in mushroom liquid, soy sauce, mushrooms and In mushroom liquid, soy sauce, mushrooms and water chestnuts, Slice in Brown Gravy Maker. Stir until thickened and dissolved. Makes 6 servings.

Melt margarine in a large skillet. Add apples, cranberries, onion and celery; saute until tender. Stir in brown sugar, salt, rose-mary and sage. When sugar has melted, remove from heat.

remove from heat. Combine sauteed vegetables and toasted bread cubes; add chicken broth and toss lightly until well blended. Place mixture in a greased shallow 2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 8 cups stuffing.

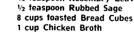
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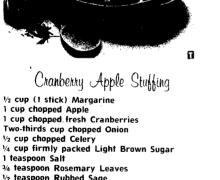


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## READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569 **Scouts Collecting Papers** 

Boy Scout Troop 168 of Hos-is will conduct its annual per drive on Sunday afternoon m 1 to 3. Susan and Pam, the Dwight Bruggemans, Doug and Julie, and the Rick Austins and Chris-ina, all of Hoskins, the Dan Bruggemans, Jeremy and Jeff-rey, Norfolk, Jerry Alleman, Winside, and the John Munters, to J. toskins residents/who would their old newspapers picked should be their old newspapers picked hould have them tied in ies and left on their porch-

Annual Supper The Hoskins Garden Club held its annual no-host Thanksgiving supper In the home of Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry. The Gene Koehns and Doug of Nortolk, were guests. Cards furnished entertainmenf in the home intertainmenf AAL Elects Officers Thirty persons attended a meeting of the local branch of the Aid Association of Lutherans Sunday evening at the Zion Lutheran Church. Mrs. Larry Koepke was elected president of the organi-zation. Other new officers are Ralph Saegebarth, vice presi-dent, and Melvin Freeman, sec-relary.trasurer

evening. 12th Birthday Pam Peter was honored for her 12th birthday with a roller skating party. Friday evening, Julie Bruggeman and Cangy Pilger were overnight guests that evening in the Einmer Peter home to honor the occasion. dent, and Melvin Freeman, sec-retary-treasurer. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Walter Schellpeper and Mrs. Lester K Koepke high Larry Koepke and Mrs. Earl Anderson, low, and Wendy Freeman, traveling. -A soup supper-was-hel-at the-close of the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Hostess Mrs. Inomas Hostess
 The Highiand Woman's Home Extension Club met with Mrs.
 Hilda Thomas Friday afternoon.
 Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Ogden, Utah, were present.
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water present. asident Mrs. Lane Marotz ed the meeting with an le, entitled "They Say,"

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Bruggeman Honored A. Bruggeman observed his birthday with a dinner Sunday at his home. Dinner guests included the Gerald Bruggemans, Larry, Lynne, Terry, Kelth and Karen, the Elmer Peters, Barb, Chuck,

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followed with the collect. For roll, cell., 'members told' their Thanksgiving plans' Mrs. Orville Broekemeler pre-serted the secretary and trea-surer's reports. Members, were reminded of the pesticide titlet ing to be held at the 'Woman's Club room in Wayne on Nox.21. Mrs. Bill Fensk told about the cruzensmip meeting iste attended recently at Hartington. "Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Arnold Wittler. Mrss George Langenberg led group singing. Mrs. Bill, Fenske were honored with the birthday song. The

Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski and Mrs. Bill, Fenske were honored with the birthday song. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting fwill be the annual no-host Christmas dinner with Mrs. Lyle Marotz at 12:30 p.m.on-Dec. 8. Secret pals will be revealed. Mrs. Alfred Bron-zynski and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. are on the entertainment comare on the entertainment cor mittee.

Fenskes Guests The Walter Koehlers enter-tained the Circle Pinochle Club Thursday evening. Guests were the E.C. Fenskes.

Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation class. 6 p.m.; choir practice, 8.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Confirmation class, 4

Trinity Evengelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: LWMS, 1:45 p.m. Friday: Elders meeting, 8

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:15; Fellowship Club, 7:30

A Senior Citizens Center in Carroll was re-organized Satur-day at the fire hall. Area resi-dents who are 60 years of age and older are welcome to attend the meetings. Next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 2 n m at the fire hall. Mrs. at 2 p.m. at the fire hall. Mrs. Louise Boyce will be hostess for

the day.

Home from Hopsital Keith Claussen, who was in-jured in an automobile accident and hospitalized at St. Joseph's in Sioux City came home Nov. 7 after spending three weeks in St. Joseph's.

## 22 LHS Students Earn Perfect Grades

Laurel High, School this week announced its first quarte have achieved a perfect 4.0 average. They are seventh graders Jana Cunningham Kamala Helgren, Shane Heydon Theresa Johnson and Colleen Maxon and Candace Millken inth graders Kay Anderson Karla Hermann, Anh Nguyen and Kathleen Stage: sopho mores Karen Mackey, Blak maxon and Julie Stohler juniors Lorraine Garvin and carolym Knudsen: and seniors

**STATION** 

Selected for training at Kees-ler AFB, Miss., in the personnel field after completing basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex., is Airman Yvethe Gavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-ten A. Kraemer of Laurel. During, the six weeks at Lack-land, the airman studied the Air Erore mission organization and

iand, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earn-ed her credits towards an asso-riate in availad context and asso-

ed her credits towards en asso-ciate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Gavin is a 1970 graduate of Laurel Public High School. Her husband, Air Force Staff Sergeant William Gavin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gavin of Flemington, N.J.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 17, 1977

#### 'Congratulations on Progress'

CHAMBER OF Commerce president Roger Nelson Wednesday presented a Progress Award to Donna and Les Lutt, owners of Les' Steak House in Wayne, in recognition of work they have done to improve the outside appearance, including the sides and rear. A flower bed and newly painted stairwell in the background are examples of some of the improvements the Lutts have made.

Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/ 585-4827 Senior Center Re-Organizes

sters who attend the party. Mrs. Ron Kittle and Mrs. Edward Fork will serve on the coffee committee. New officers who will assume their duties in January are Gor-don Davis, president; Cart Haas, vice president; Mrs. Don Harmer, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed-ward Fork, news reporter.

Anniversary Dinner The Lonnie Forks, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara, and the Edward Forks, all of Carroll, and Linda Fork. South Sioux City, had dinner Sunday in. Norfolk to honor the wedding anniversary of the Lonnie Forks.

Birthday Dinner Mrs. Phyllis Hamm entertain-ed at a birthday dinner Sunday to honor her daughter, Mrs. Richard Siefken. Guests in-cluded the Richard Siefkens and Angela, and the Arnold Siefkens, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Altred Mangels and John of Winside. Evening guests were the Leonard Pritchards of Nor-folk and the Roy Jenkinses.

the Leonard Pritchards of Nor-foik and the Roy Jenkinses. Mr. and Mrs. Miton Tonjes of Pender and Mrs. Zita Jenkins of Wayne were supper guests Nov. 6 of Mrs. Phyllis Hamm. Mrs. Hamm returned with the Tonjes to visit in their homes until Thursday, Nov. 10.

#### Mrs. Jones Honored

Mrs. Jones Honored Twenty guests visited Sunday evening in the Lem Jones' to celebrate the hostess' birthday. Card prizes were won by Cla-rence Hoeman of Hoskins, Mrs. Wayne Imel of Winside, Mrs. Genevieve Williams of Wayne, and Mertin Jenkins. A coopera-tive lunch was served. Mrs. Bob Haberer, Crofton, was a Friday overnight guest In the Lem Jones home.

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

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined Bible study at Presbyterian Church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

#### Letter Star

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(0y) Manz: Seniors — Cheryl Abis, Julie Anderson, Irna Arp, Randall Bloom, Toby Cunningham, Mary Dickes, Karl Diediker, Vern George, Diane Harrington, Lori Hartman, Carla Johson, Anne Kneill, Lori Leise, Dean Lunz, Glen Maxon, Jodene Nelson, Tracey Nelson, Diana Rhodes, Cindy Schaef, Kathi Stoh-ier, Jana Wacker and Ann Wickett.

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lau; Carroll Senior Citizens, fire hall, 2 p.m. Tuesday, nov. 22: Way Out Here, Mrs. Bob Brockman; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Esther Batten. Wednesday, Nov. 33: Congre-gational Womens Fellowship...

The Elmo Jenkinses and Orlin and Staci Bickling, all of Gree-ley, Colo., came Thursday and spent until Sunday in the Ellery Pearson home. Friday evening, Pearson home. Friday evening, the Pearsons and their guests joined the Rodney Kuhnhenns of Stanton for supper in the Ron Kuhnhenn home. Gordon Be-thune and Kevin Davis we.e evening guests. Saturday eve-ning, the Elmo Jenkinses. Rod-ney Kuhnhenns and Ron Kuhn-henns were supper guests in the Pearson home. Guests Saturday afternoon to visit the out-of-state

henns were supper guests in the Pearson home. Guests Saturday afternoon to visit the out-of-state guests in the Pearson home were the Harry Hofeldts and the Clarence Morrises. Mrs. Lillicar Kenny spent the last week in October in the Ralph Watson home. Omaha. Mrs. Ralph Watson of Omaha and her grandson. Todd Watson of Lincoln, spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lillian Kenny. The Rich Mandls. Tilden, and Mrs. Peg Meissner, Glendale, Ariz., visited Nov. 7 in the Les-ter Bethune home. The Bethunes spent Sunday in the Merle Be-thune home at York.

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Monday: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m.

Class, 7:30 p.m. Social Calendar Thursday, Nov. 17: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Erwin Ul-rich: Get-to-Gether Card Club, Mrs. Elmer Peter; Trinity LWMS, school basement; Girl Scouts, fire hall. Friday, Nov. 18: Pinochle Club, E.C. Fenskes. Tuesday, Nov. 22: Town and County Garden Club, Mrs. Hilda Thomas; Brownie Scouts, fire jhall; Boy Scout Troop 168, Peace United Church of Christ.

the Delmar Robertsons of Van-dalia, III. The Lynn Rebers, Stroms-burg, were Friday overnight guests of the Clint Rebers. The Walter Koehlers, accom-panied by Mrs. Ella Volberding of Norfolk, spent Nov. 8 with Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst at Osmond for her 80th birthday. They also visited the Emil Broekemeiers.

The Walter Fletchers, Ogden, Utah, were Friday overnight guests of the George Langen-bergs. Robert Lienemann and Keith, Omaha, spent Friday to Sunday with Mrs. Lucille Asmus. The Alvin Wagners went to St. Joseph, Mo. Nov. 5 to meet her father, Carl Heggemeyer, who had spent three weeks with another daughter and family, the Delmar Robertsons of Van-dalia, II.

# Saseph's. Saddle Club Dinner A cooperative dinner for members of the Carroll Saddle Cutu was held Sunday evening at the auditorium. A business meeting was con-ducted by president Steve Schu-macher. Mrs. Harry Nelson re-ported on the last meeting and Mrs. Ron Kittle gave the trea-surer's report. The group voted to send a \$10 Gutu basket to the Wayne Care Centre again this year. Teenage girls of the Saddle Club will be in charge of decora-tions for the annual Christmas party and \$1 gift exchange on Dec. 4. Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Edward Fork are in charge of purchasing candy for young-





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#### **Plans Visit**

Barbara Winter of the Norf Social Security office will Wayne at the Senior Cit Center Tuesday from 9 a.

Mrs. Winter stated even if a person earns over \$3,000 1977, they can still be paid full benefit for any month don't earn over \$250 in wage perform substantial service

# COURTHOUSE

#### DIXON COUNTY COURT FINES

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operator's license, no red tait ingma, \$28. Myron W. Voss, Waterbury, care-less driving, violated stop sign, \$33. Roland L. Frahm, Plainview, over axile weight tandem, over axile weight tandem, over axile weight tandem, over axile tandem, overweight capacity plates, no trail-er registration on vehicle, \$538. Mike A. Roeber, Martinsburg, hunting birds or animals with aid of artificial light, \$58.

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#### **Our Camper Is Gone!**





#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, November 17, 1977

# Lincoln County farmers say NPPD ignores, irrigation potential

#### CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN - Nebraska's eminent do-main laws received an airing during a recent meeting of a special legislative committee directed to study how effec-tively and fairly the statutes are func-honing.

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ty precluded installation of center-pluot irrigation systems, thus curting into their incomes as well as that of the surround-ing trade territory. Arguing for NPPD was attorney John McPhail who said the current law is fair to both the power district and to those-persons whose land it takes for the transmission lines. According to McPhail, most of the pri-vate property taken by NPPD has been signed over veluntarily. And he said the district goes farther than the law re-quires regarding notification to land-owners about what it plans in the way of pending projects. But Asa A. Christensen, a Lincoln atformey with broad experience on both sides of the condemnation issue, said the law doesn't reach far enough in protec-ting the rights of the property owners. He specifically cited as one abuse a public body which takes over more land than it needs for a project, then rents or sells back the excess acreage to local formers at inflated prices. That practice,

said Christensen, doesn't sit very well with the original owner who is forced to bid agains this neighbors to get the land

bid agains this neighbors to get the land back. Christensen said if would be preferable to change the law to provide that public ogencies be required to obtain easements whenever, possible rather than use emi-nent dompin to acquire the land. Ariong Christensen's other recommen-dations was that fhere be more notifi-cation to landowners and better advance screening of public projects that would require the taking of private land. Robert Huebner, Bill Moorhead and Mrs. Virgil Rasmussen, all. Lincoln County landowners, said power lines were stretched across their property without taking into consideration that the sufficient notice to challenge the land takeover proceedings. McPhall said instances of contested proceedings have been rare, claiming 85 to 90 percent of right-of-way acquired by NPPD has been done through voluntary agreements.

#### oney Seeks Funds

Outdoor recreational activities contin to become increasingly popular, and the Legislature should provide sufficient funding to make sure the public's de-mands can be satisfied. That was the message State Game and Parks Commission Director Eugene Mahoney brought recently to the Uni-cameral's Constitutional and Recreation

Mahoney brought recently to the Uni-cameral's Constitutional and Recreation Committee. He bluntly put it this way: "There is nothing that can help us but a tremen-dous infusion of money." "As the state edges, into the 1980s, we will find that people will have more play time then time spent on the job." Mahoney said. He thanked the Legislature for approving legislation this year that will generate some finances for his agency and he repeated his support of a sales tax on soda pop with the money earmarked for park improvement and maintenance. Mahoney suggested part of the imoney raised by the tax on cigarettes might be another source of funding. The most critical needs are in parks and recreational areas in the eastern third of the state that has the most people, he said. Date Bree, head of the commission's park division, said Nebrasks parks attracted seven million persons between you'd double again by the year 2000. Responding to several witnesses who said the commission plans to convert wildlife habitat lands into recreation the case.

wildlife habi areas, Bree was the case. Within Anticipated Income

The chairman of the Legislature's

Appropriations Committee, Sen. Warner of Waverly, has said he the committee will keep its next recommendations within the limit the sta

Warner made his prediction ahead of a State Board of Equilization meeting during which the 1978 sales tax rate was expected to be pegged at three percent and the personal income tax rate at 17 or

and the personal income tax rate at 12 or 16 percent. The Waverly lawmaker said bis com-mittee will get down to serious work yet this month — more than six weeks before the opening gavel of the next legislative session. He said the requests of all major agencies, except those dealing with edu-cation, will be heard before the Uni-cation, will be heard before the Uni-cameral convenes. Warner hopes the early start by his committee will permit it to get its recommendations to the floor by March 1. He also hopes the committee can reach

I to ger its recommendations to the floor by March I. He also hopes the committee can reach tentative agreements before The session on major construction projects within the State Correctional Services Department and those at the Beatrice State Home. Warner said those two will probably be the most important construction pro-grams that will be considered. He plans to schedule hearings for the University of Nebraska, the largest spender of state general fund money, in late January or early the following month.

Hearing on Dismissale

A subcommittee headed by Raiston Sen. Gerald Koch plans to hold one more meeting to take testimony on what kind of legislation could be drawn to assure ducational administrators they would admine due process before they are to be denied due process before they are

ducational administrators they would not be deriled due process before they are fired.
 Don Andrews, speaking for the Omaha school aystem, said its basic position is that there are enough laws on the books to handle dismissal procedures.
 But under questioning he admitted Omaha's situation is different from that in many other communities across the state.
 In Omaha, he said, many administra-fors have graduated from the teaching ranks. If they prove unsuited for adminis-trative work, they can be restored to their ranching lobs, he noted, adding that the Omaha system follows due process in its dismissal procedures.
 Richard Findley, the superintendent of schools at Pallsade, said the Nebraska Council of School Administrators which he represented believes each school should develop its own policy on firings. It is opposed to "any state-mandated policy," he said.
 Findley, replying to a question from Koch, indicated he knows of cases of injustices in the dismissals of some school administrators.
 A spokesman for the Nebraska State Education Association, Herb Schimek of

Lincoln, said the NSEA believes everyone is entitled to a fair hearing before getting fired. -Educators who spend six to eight years preparing for their profession should have this right, he said. If they are denied such protection, they could be ruined professionally without just cause. Schimek said.

sumes proressionality without just cause, Schimek said. According to him, many superinten-dents are confronted by more and more pressure groups who are concerned about "a multitude of issues." ranging from sex education to communism. The special interest groups have also learned they can make their presence felt, Schimek added. The hearing was held on the day of the season's first severe winter storm, making it impossible for some who had planned to testify to be in Lincoln, That is why Koch said he would schedule another hearing.

#### Whelan Will Run

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan called a press conference several weeks ago fo announce that he would hold a series of press conferences across the state in several weeks to make known his future

plans. He would not say he was going to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, but he did say he would not attmept to dictate who his running mate should be.

# Soybean market history holds lesson the loan price, which has now advanced to \$3.50. The 1977 Farm Act permits the Joan level on soybeans to be set by the Secre-tary of Agriculture on a discretionary basis. Total production. export and domestic use of soybeans and soybean products has continued to increase. Price fluctuations have been volatille under changing -domestic and world demand and supply conditions as soybean pro-ducers well know. Secretary Bergiand has said that the joan rate should be between \$4.50 and \$5 in 1978. Several farm organizations have recommended a \$4.50 loan rate and one has advised leaving the rate at \$3.50. Most interesting is the fact that the American Soybean Association has stated that \$4.50 would be too high and would touch of too much foreign competition. A Nebraska soybean producer recently harvesting a \$5 to 40 bushel per acre crop said, "1 wish they would leave the loan rate at \$3.50. If it is raised to \$4.50 or \$5

Of all Nebraska's major farm crops this fail, the soybean crop is the only one not in serious trouble from over-produc-tion and price difficulties. Thal fact poses some interesting questions. The the neighborhood of \$4.75 per bushet and that is a far cry from the \$8.25 hey were bringing back in March or the \$10 to \$12 that they reached back in 1970. The price has been volatile and has declined in the face of a projected 1.6 will on bushet national crop this fail. But will on bushet and that is there was only a 103-million bushet carryover of old crop beens as the new crop started coming on been as the new crop started coming on the coming on been as the new crop started coming on the coming on been as the new

year's two billion bushel wheat crop and 6.3 billion bushel corn crop hil the bins. A review of soybean recent market and price history is worth considering. Back in the spring of 1989, then newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture-Ciliford Hardin touched off a a great cry when he reduced the loan price on soy-beans from \$2.50 per bushel to \$2.25. At the time there was a huge surplus of soybeans, some 800 million bushels. Many producers, some farm organiza-tions and many politicians screamed that producers, the family farms, et cetera. No disaster developed. U.S. soybean exports picked up sharply and the price moved well above \$2.50 before the end of the year. In the past eight years, the price has continued substantially above

WAY BACK WHEN

OBSERVIATIONS

Organization is good idea

30 years ago Mother's Study Club Nov. 20, 1947: Mother's Study Club sponsored a "Tom Breneman in Holly-wood" breaktast and program which brought 350 to Wayne auditorium Satur-day morning. John Kyi served as Tom Breneman. Appointment of Elmer A. Meyer Garage as authorized Ford dealer in Wayne was announced this week by the Ford Motor Company. 20, 1947; Mc

the Ford Motor Company. 25 years ago Nov. 13, 1952: The Wayne area is entering the eighth straight week with byt moisture. Firemen maintain their three fires per week average. This past week 30 acres were cleared by fire at the Roy Day farm and other blazes were extinguished at the Max Ash and Frank Griffith farms. A new flag was put into service this week at the local post office

20 years ago Nov. 14, 1957: Bonnie Lutt, daughter of the Fred Lutts, was winner of the Wayne Jaycees annual Voice of Democracy con-test last week. Bonnie won a \$25 savings bond and a plaque. A tape recording of her speech will be entered in state com-petition Dec. 4.

The lead article in the Capital News feature which appears elsewhere on this page will strike a familiar note for many Northeast Nebraska farmers. According to writer Melvin Paul, farmers in Lin-coln County have complained about Ne-braska Public Power District easement acquisition procedures. NPPD is planning to build a high voltage line from the Hoskins substation to Rauth Iowa. Landowners whose pro-perty may be alfected are not pleased with the prospect, to say the least. There appears to be little doubt that the power line will be built, and that; perhaps, is as it should be. If additional lines are necessary to serve consumer demand, they must be built, and if they are built, they must cross someone's property.

are built, they must cross someone's property. The knowledge that the power line will serve a public need, however, is small consolation for the landowner whose pro-perty the line crosses. The NPPD plan has generated considerable opposition, stemming largely, it appears, from a similar project completed previously in the region. In a nutshel, many property owners who were involved in the previous project feel they were not dealt with fairly by NPPD.

15 years ago Nov. 15, 1962: Rosemary Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilli-land, Wayne. will be one of four Nebras-ka 4-H'ers to participate in the 1962 National 4-H Dairy Conference in Chica-go Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

10 years ago Nov. 16, 1967: Several area residents have decided they want to help the Allen Schrant family, Winside, so a fund has been started to aid them. Mr. and Mrs. Schrant ran a dairy and he lost both hands in an accident at the farm Satur-

# promptly invested in soybean production expansion in Brazil which has since that time become a major producer, exporter and competitor in the world soybean market. Those who demand high, politically-managed support prices as a solution to present price and 'over-production ills would do well to take a look at the soy-bean history...the only crop in the state that has operated on the black side of the profit line for eight consecutive years. Chamber president: people 38, politicians 386

A neutraska soyuean producer recently harvesting a 35 to 40 bushel per accre crop said. "I wish they would leave the loan rate at 35.50. If it is raised to 34.50 or 55 we'll find ourselves in the same position the wheat producers are." He has raised soybeans for years, and knows their market history. The only time soybeans suffered a major setback was in 1977 when the Administration III-advisedly put an embargo on exports and cut back de-ilveries to such good customers as Japan. The Japanese, to assure future supplies, promptly invested in soybean production expansion in Brazil which has since that time become a major producer, exporter and competitor in the world soybean

In one of the most astonishing displays of cynical, selfish, money-grubbing poli-tics that Washington has evern seen, the House of Representatives voted on Oct. 26 to triple the maximum Social Security

If the House bill is enacted into law, the payroll tax paid by an employee will rise in stages from the current maximum of

That, too, is understandable when poten-tial effects on land use are considered. But again, the line will be built, and it must cross someone's property. The effort to organize property owners is a good idea if it results in a caim, reasoned approach to an emotionally charged issue. Hopefully, cool heads will prevail and be able to arrive at settle-ments which are acceptable and equi-table for all property owners involved. — Jim Strayer.

<text><text><text><text><text> Without "taking sides, we do com-mend efforts by property owners who-could be involved to organize in arriving at easement settlements. It is just good common sense to keep informed about what other property owners are settling for, so one knows if offers he receives are equilable. And it is just good common sense to have an atforner with a back-ground in right of way acquisition to take a look at any offered settlement before signing on the dotted line. It is probably impossible to arrive at settlements which will be satisfactory to every landowner involved. Some farmers have expressed dissatisfaction at being forced to settle for a one-time payment for a perpertual easement. That, how-ever, is how the law is written. Other property owners undoubtedly will find any settlement hard to swallow. That too, is understandable when poten-tial effects on land use are considered.

And what would our minimum-contri-butor have to pay in Social Security taxes for that \$120 a month? A grand total of \$120. How's that for a bargain? A lifetime pension of \$120 a month for a total investment of \$120.

investment of \$120. Don't be misled by counter-arguments that federal workers "pay" for their special pensions. They do indeed contri-bute seven percent of their pay to their pension fund, but that contributions covers only one-sixth of the cost of the federal retirement system, which is one: of the world's most generous. The rest has to be made up out of general revenues. Besides, many workers in the

private sector also contribute to their pension funds, and they still have to pay the full. Social Security tax. too. Since federal workers can retire as early as age 55, there's another way they can play the retirement game for even higher stakes. Let's take a simplified, hypothetical case for comparison: George works for 30 years in a civil service job and retires in 1967, at age 55. During his last three years on the job, he earned \$16,500. That entitled him to an immediate federal pension of a little over \$9,000 a year.

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

service (b) and retries in 1967, at age 55. During his last three years on the job, he earned \$16,500. That entitled him to an immediate federal pension of a little over \$9,000 a year. When he retriered from the government, George took a job in the private sector at the same rate of pay: \$16,500. For the private sector, he has also been paying the maximum Social Security tax. Now that George Is 65, he is eligible to receive a Social Security tax. Now that George Is 65, he is eligible to receive a Social Security pension of about \$4,000 a year (\$6,000 if he's married). And his government pension has in-creased from the initial \$9,000 to almost \$16,000, thanks to the inflation adjust-ment. So, his total retirement income at age 65 is roughly \$20,000 to \$22,000 a year. Sam is a worker in the private sector who is the same age as George and has contributed to the Social Security system his whole working life. On top of the social Security pension of a little less than \$6,000 a year, even though he has contributed to the Social Security system his whole working life. On top of the social Security parament. Sam will get whatever private-sector pension he may qualify for. But even if his private-sector pension is as generous as George's government pension. George will still be far ahead because he has been receiving his pension for the last 10 years, while soft a berderal Civil Service pension he federal Civil Service pension he tederal Civil Service pension he tederal Civil Service pension helleve it. No wonder the vore was 386 to 38.

Letters

#### More on sex education —Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their Wayne

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rolls around. The Middle School teacher who made the ignorant remark about 'outsiders' owes those 'outside tax-payers' an apology. The letter writer who said morals cannot be taught in the schools has a lot to learn. I wonder if she saw Admirai-Denton and General Westmoreiand on TV recently? They were both very shocked to see how the morals in America had declined during the years they had spent in Vietnam. We all owe a big thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorcey for the job they are doing in

Dorcey for the job they are doing trying to restore common decency Christian values to our school system

community. I am enclosing a copy of the "Commu-nist Rules for Revolution." I took these from a church builetin, but it is interest-ing to note that the same "rules" were posted in the waiting room of the late Dr. Roy M. Matson for the public to read. Please print these "rules" in the paper. — Another Concerned Parent.

Following are the 'rules' enclosed with the above letter. — J.S. In May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, Ger-many, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Comunist Rules for Revolution." Now, over 50 years later. the Reds are still following these rules. So that all of us may become aware that Christians must rise up and flight these onslaughts of the enemy, some of their rules are here quoted. As you read, note how far they have progressed here in our land and in dur state. and evep in our local area and city:

(Infamy). Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible. —By encouraging government extrava-gance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent. —Forment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders. —By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, homesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness. —Cause the registration of all fire-arms, on some pretext, with a view to contiscating them, and leaving the-population helpless.

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Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness. —Get control of all means of publicity. —Get people's minds off their avernion ment by focusing their aftention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other

athletics, sexy tours are not trivialities: —Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance. —Destroy the people's faith in their individing the latter up to contempt, ridicule an obloquy

(infamy).

#### Center attendance

#### **Record** available

Wayne Dear Editor: Our center registration sheet shows an attendance of 668 for the 23 days that we were open in the month of October, that persons participated in the activities and services provided through the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. The number we report in the paper in attendance of the activities that we publicize, is just a fraction of our daily attendance. Our records are open to the public, by your are observed to be the

attendance. Our records are open to the public, if you are interested in the number that we are serving daily through the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ter, funded by the City of Wayne, and in cooperation with the Nebraska Commis-sion on Aging, just drop in at your lelsure. That isn't including the persons that we are providing service to via telephone, Meals on Wheels, and mailings. — Jociell Buil, director, Wayne Senior Citizens Center:



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#### WAKEFIELD NEWS/ Mrs. Hale 287-2728

#### **Circle Discusses November Articles**

Nine members of Ruth Circle met with Mrs. Charles Kinney Friday afternoon. Each member read articles pertaining to the read articles performing to me month of November. Esther and Ruth Circles will serve the United Presbyterian Women luncheon Dec. 1 at 12:30

p.m. The next meeting will be with Jean Patterson on Dec. 8 at 2

p.m. Auxiliary Meets Nineteen members of the Fire-men's Auxiliary met the evening of Nov. 8. The group received a membership plaque from the State convention for perfect attendance. The auxiliary received 36 more folding chairs. The <u>Vadies</u> will have their husbands as guests for their Christmas party Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. There will be a grab bag gift exchange and each member is to bring snack items. If was voted and approved to serve the dinner for the Allen Keagle VFW Post and Auxiliary third district meeting to be held April 9.

## Circle Meets

Circle Meets Five members of Circle 6 met the evening of Nov. 8 with Marian Christensen. Mrs. Ver Dean Carison gave the lesson. The group filled boxes for service men on Wednesday. The next meeting is the Christmas luncheon on Dec. 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests of TheIma Young of Wayne were the Arthur Barker family, Wakefield, the Walter Wales and Merrill, Allen and Chad Young, Wayne. The birthdays of TheIma Young and ArdIth Barker were celebrated. Mrs. William Young and Vickie were afternoon callers.

Bible Group Meets Twelve members of the Bible study group of 5t. John's Lutheran Church met Friday afternoon with Viola Hoim. Mrs. Alvin Olquist gave the lesson. The next meetfing is Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Holtorf. Friendly Tuesday Eleven members of the Friendly Tuesday Club met Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Roll call was "What

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Should Be Done With The Old School House?" The next meeting will be a family co-operative supper at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Park Dec. 13. The label of utbeen Church

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Hoiling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday<sub>o</sub>classes, 4

m. Friday: World Relief Sewing,

) p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Monday: Journey Through the Bible (Jonah-Obadiah), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve Service, 8 p.m.

Everagelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Saturday: First year confir-mation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; HI-League, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday: Thanksgiving ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, Acolytes, Kevin Woodward and Tom Schwarten, 10:30. Monday: Northeast District

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women, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving service and social hour, Acoly-tes, Dirk Carlson and Gary Tullberg, 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: King's Daughters,

2 pm. Sünday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m.; adult choir, 8. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study. 2 pm., Thanksgiving service, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11. Thursday: Mary Circle with Eva Conner, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church 📣 Ronald E. Holling (Vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school

School Calendar Thursday, Nov. 17: District NSSA-Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18: Junior class play. Monday, Nov. 21: School starts at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22: Puppet Assembly, 2:45 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, Nov. 17: Home Circle Club with Martha John son. 2 p.m.: United Presbyterian Mary Circle with Eva Conner, 2;

PUBLIC NOTICES

Mary Circle with Eva Conner, 2; Junior class play, 7:30. Friday, Nov. 18; Westside Ex-tension Club with Mrs. Alfred Meier, 2 p.m. (Note change of day.) Pleasant Dell Club at Ker-mit<sup>†</sup> Turners, 2; junior class play, 7:30.

Saturday Nov. 19: Hospita Bazaar, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Allen Keagle VFW, 8 p.m.

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. **BUSINESS** 

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No. 4316. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Waiter J. Simonin, Decessed. The State of Nebraska, To All Concernent.

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NOTES

Rain Tree Drive-In Liquor located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne is now open for business in the building formerly occupied by the Bottle Shop. Company president and mana-ger Jon Haase. an employe of Carhart Lumber Co. said the business opened last week after receiving a Class D liquor license. permitting off-sale liquor only. Mrs. Haase will assist in the daily operation of the business. BEAD AND USE The State of Neprashw. Concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of tinal account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on December 15, 1977.

this court on De 10:00 ofclock a.m ciock a.m. (s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

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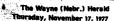
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#### DON C. SPITZE WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Nov. 17 through 20 are the dates of a North Central 4-H Leaders Forum which will be held at the lowa State 4-H Camp near Ames, lowa. This forum will involve selected leaders from about seven north central etates.

training program (providing \$200 for four leaders to attend

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North Central Leaders Forum is part of its purpose), change methods of making nominations, increase participation in 4-H events, sponsor intra-county club exchange program and develop a picture display of past winners of outstanding boy and oirt.

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Outreachers

On Dec. 1. 4-H'ers who are juniors or seniors in high school are invited to tour the school of agriculture and home economics at Lincoln. The purpose of the trip is to provide an opportunity for the young people to learn more about opportunities in col-lege. If is hoped that a large group of 4-H'ers will make this trip.



#### Soil Conservation Practices Earn Award

It might be a bit earlier for Melvin Meierhenry's 13-year-old son Jon to decide if he will follow in his father's footsteps, but the Hoskins area farmer is practicing conservation methods which will help ensure the land will remain fertile.

will remain fertile. Meierhenry is one of some 200 farmers in a four-state area who will receive Marc Cox Agricul-tural Conservation Awards Tuesday at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City. The awards, now in their 31st year, are presented jointly by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce and the Sioux City Journal.

Commerce and the Sioux City Journai. In Nebraska, farmers from five natural resources districts will receive awards. Delbert Herbolsheimer of Pierce and Meierhenry are selections from the Lower Eikhorn NRD. Other Nebraska districts included this year are Lewis and Clark, Low-er Niobrara, Middle Missouri, and the Upper Eikhorn. Farmers from Iowa, Minne-sota, and South Dakta will also receive awards. The awards banquet originally had been-scheduled for Nov. 10 but was postponed because of inclement weather.

posponed because of inclement weather. Some practices such as fer-racing require more work for the farmer, Meierhenry said, but he believes conservation is important to maintaining the productivity of his land. Refer-ing to the possibility of his son eventually farming. Meierhenry said, "By the time he would be my age, there definitely would be a difference in the land, without conservation meas-ures."

Any age, mere dentifiety wolds be a difference in the land, without conservation meas-ures." A life-long resident of Wayne County, Meierhenry grew up on the land he now farms, although the quarter section he took over from his father some 20 years age has now grown to 960 acres. Meierhenry began farming the quarter section while attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln from 1953-57. He re-ceived a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics and agronomy and completed a masters degree in agriculture economics in 1959. Initially he was a farm man-ager for a Nortolk real estate firm while continuing to farm. The firm gradually phased out of the farm management busi-ness and Meierhenry decided to farm full time, although he still manages a couple of farms. His own 960 acres primarily support a cattle operation in which he keeps about 200 stock cows and feeds out the calves. Meierhenry also farrows a cuple of hundred head of hogs a year.

year. About half of the farm is kept

About half of the farm is kept in pasture on a rotating basis. Rotated crops usually include about 100 acres of alfalfa and 250 acres of corn with the balance in soybeans or oats depending on the rotation. The alfalfa acreage is impor-tant in conservation. Meierhenry pointed out, because it restores nitrogen in the soil. His father, August Meier-Henry, now retired and living in Norfolk, settied on the original quarter section in the 1920s and was responsible for the first terracing on the Meierhenry holdings. The farm now has about 50.000 feet of terracing and 20 acres of grassed water-ways.



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inore time and fuel than farm-ing straight across the field and is harder on machinery. Meler-henry said, and even terraced has not been terraced has not been terraced has not been terraced and al-land does suffer some erosion. He added, however, that the practice conserves top soil decision yet. He has been ex-which isn't completely replen-

minimum tillage to determine how efficient it is in controlling erosion compared to terracing. Meierhenry began experimen-ting with minimum tillage about five years ago, using a Buffalo planter available through the lower Elkhorn NRD. Minimum

tillage employs fewer trips over the field and leaves crop residue on the <u>surface</u> to cut down on erosion. He has also used a chisel plow which leaves crop

chisei piow which leaves crop residue. The Hoskins farmer said he isn't quite sold on minimum tillage enough to invest in equip-ment, but noted the method uses less fuel. He said that is an important consideration for furmers in these days of rising fuel costs. About 1.400 trees have been planted in three acres of wind-breaks on the Meierhendy farm. Plantings began abedt eight years ago and have been increased yearly for the past four years. Meierhenry said the shelter belts are mainly to pro-vide livestock protection but added they do help control wind erosion. August Meierhenry built the first dam on the farm nearly 25 years ago and six more have been added in the last 10 years. The Wayne County Soil Con-servation Service office laid out the dam structures. Cost of sharing money from either the SCS or Lower Eikhorn NRD helped finance most of the dams. Meierhenry said. The dams were built mainly for stock watering, he added, but help control erosion from runoff wate. Meierhenry and his wife Pat-ricia, in addition to Jon have the dam dinnestor, sue, 14; Kay, 9, and Ann, 7. In conjunction with receiving the Marc Cox Award, Mr. and Mrs. Meierhenry were part of a group which toured parts of lowa and kinnesto, observing conservation practices there. They will receive an aerial photo of their farm at the Lower Elkhorn NRD banquet scheduled for Dec. 1.

Wayne County Beef Boosters The Wayne County Beef Boos-ters 4-H Club held their Novem-ber meeting in the Roger Lutt home the evening of Nov. 5. Fourteen members and guests enjoyed a hayrack ride and weiner roast hosted/by the Lutt family. weiner roast hosted/by the Lun family. President Ann Liska conduct-ed the meeting. New members joining the Club are Amy Luth, Tanya Willers, Becky Posphis-hill, Tom Baier and Billy Liska. Plans were made for a Christ-mas potluck supper to be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Members drew names for a gift exchange. Shelli Topp, news reporter.

WINDBREAKS SUCH as the one shown in the background are just one of the conservation practices for which Melvin Meierhenry will receive a Marc Cox Agricultural Conservation Award Nov. 22.

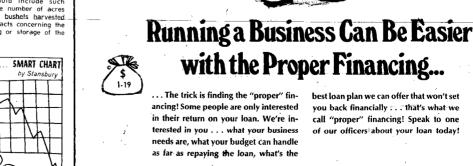
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#### **Payment Plan**

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lough world grain supplies their highest levels in five, the benefits of agricultu-rowth and unusually good er conditions have been d unevenly and réquire dued emphasis on agricul-by world governemnts, ding to Charles Weitz of Aoines, the Food and Agri-e Organization's represen-at the United Nations. weather spread continued ture by



BPM 4-H The regular meeting of the BPM 4-H. Club was held the evening of Nov. 7 in the home of Larry Meier. Eleven members were present to answer roll call. The group discussed money, projects, a bake sale and a workshm.

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re in a period that is ng known as the 'silent sis,',Weltz told about 325 attending the Gover-onference of Food and Issues Friday in Linersons pr's Co

nor's Conterence of room and Hunger Issues Friday in Lin-coln. Developing countries particu-ment, he said. In the last three to four years, agriculture has recieved a high-tries. Weitz said, but we need a sustained priority on agricul-ture. Aid to agriculture has fallen about seven percent in the last few years, and any further reduction in aid could compro-mise the growth of the 1970's. He said that for the third conseuctive year, most of the world reaged an abultation the 1970's. He said that for the third conseuctive year, most of the world reaged an abundant har-vest of cereal grains, which has 'heiped stabilize' the food supply situation. The FAO predicts that there will be a 20 to 21 percent carryover stock in grains next year, he noted, compared to the I7 to 18 percent needed annually to insure 'food security'. Weitz said the FAO's four percent farget rate of agricul-tural growth in Third World nations 'has been achieved

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during the last three years, but the average growth (during the 1970s) still is only 2.6 percent.' 'The turnaround has been fa-wored by 'normal' weather in most parts of the world,' he said. 'It has been an important factor, but it is improbable that. If will continue.' The FAO feels that the international commun-ity has a unique opportunity to. plan for the next turnaround.' Weitz said it is 'very disturb-ing' that an internationaliy-held grain storage system does not exist. 'It must be the corner-stone of food security.' he said. He said a 'strong' internation-al grain agreement is needed to avoid the emergence of starva-tion or 'crowding surpluses' of grain that could result if govern-ment decisions are taken unilat-erally rather than in concert with other nations. The world's population needs a. 'finely tuned' expansion of food production, he said. 'The world food situation is in a complex and delicate stoge,' Weitz said. 'I faar that a time of relative plenty will divert atten-tion and resources from a stepped-up attack on world hunger and will have disastrous

D WINNERS at the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Night Tuesday at the Wayne oldiorium included (standing, left to right) Karen Sandahl, junior home environ-Karen Wittler, Outstanding 4-H Girl; Cynthia Walde, junior foods; (seated) / Emry, junior clothing; Karla Otte, senior home environment, and Anita Sandahl, foods. Senior winners received trophles; junior winners received bracelets. Mike isch, selected to receive both the Outstanding 4-H Boy and Ak Sar. Ben Service s, is now attending the University of Nebraska Lincoln and could not attend.

### Local 4-H Youngsters Honored

Two of the top awards pre-ented Tuesday night at the nnual Wayne County 4.H schievement Night went to Mike Achieve

annual Wayne County 4.H Achievemen Night went to Mike Rethwisch. A University of Nebraska-Lincoin freshman. Rethwisch was unable to attend the awards presentation. but was named as the recipient of both the Out-standing 4.H Boy and the Ak-Sar.Ben service awards. Karen Wittler accepted the Outstanding 4.H girl award. Judy Temme presented a silver serving tray to Dorothy Grone in recognition and appreciation of her efforts as Wayne County Extension office secretary. Senior girls receiving trophies, and their categories of selection, were: clothing Clondy Bull; toods, Anita Sandahi, and home environment, Karen Sandahi. Other awards presented in-cluded: ACHIEVEMENT: juniors

Other awards presented in-cluded: ACHIEVEMENT: juniors Sherrill Burmester, Shelley Emry, Karla Otte, Cynthia Walde; seniors Lori Jensen, Shirley Kieensang, Susan Reth-wisch, and Penny Roberts. AGRICULTURAL ACHIEVE MENT: seniors Todd Greunke and Mike Rethwisch. BEEF: seniors Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts, and Kita Wither. CLOTHING: juniors Shelley Emry, Joan Loberg, Karla Otte, Joan Loberg; seniors Shirley Kleensang, Michelle Kubik, Terri Melena, and Karen Wither.

DAIRY: junior Judy Bauer neister and senior Michelle Ku

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June Hansen, Lynette Hansen, Mayvonne Isom, Jan Mikkelsen, Karla Otte, Shirley, Kleensang, Dianne Puls, Susan Rethwisch, Shauna Roberts, Chris Vakoc, Brenda Wessel, Karen Wittler. ENTOMOLGOY: juniors Danny McFadden, Doug Mundil, Steven Rethwisch, Richard Roland. BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, Ray Roberts Jr., leader beef – Barry Bowers, Brian Bowers, Joan Bowers, Rick Bowers, Joan Bowers, Rick Bowers, Becky Owens, Brad Roberts, Paul Ro-berts, Sheep – Karlene Benshoot, Kerlane Benshoot, Krish Benshoot, BRENNA GO GETTERS, George Biermann, leader: beef – Angela Schulz, Jahen – Angela Schulz, Darin Splittgerber, Gloria Splittger ber.

Roland. FOOD-NUTRITION: juniors Sherrill Burmester, Shelley Emry, Blaine Johs, Pam Maier; seniors Carla Berg, Terri Nelena, Sandra Utecht, Kita GARDENING: juniors Daniet Mundii, Turena Walde; senior

athy Gustafson. GAS ENGINES: senior Todd

HEALTH: senior Anne Liska. HOME ENVIRONMENT: juniors Judy Bauermeister, Karla Otte, Karen Sandahl, Cyn-thia Walde; seniors Cindy Bull and Marcia Rethwisch

Johs. SAFETY: junor David Sch-lueter, and senior Cindy Bull. SHEEP: junior Todd Manu-

wisch. The following 4 H members of livestock clubs in the county participated in the Challenge Program in 1977.

Cynhine Walde, Turena Walde; sheep -- Jim Kraitek, Julie Kraii-cek, Mark Schwedhelm. SOUTHSIDE DAIRY, John Ander-son, Ieader: dairy -- Dennis J. Anderson, Julie Anderson, Kris An-derson, Mark Kubik, Michelle Ku Jik, Jay Langemeier, Jennifer Ulecht, Sandra Ulecht, Julie Sprols, Wess SOUMY BEEF BOOSTERS, Roger Luft, leader, Beef -- Kell Baler, Jerry Kramer, Kenny, Kramer, Steve Pospishil, Ded Willers, Trisha Willers. WAYNE COUNTY HOMBRES, Roger Langenberg, leader. horse --Dawn Droescher, Sott Mann.



# **Residue Controls Erosion**

he said. 'That is proximately....2, pounds of flath residue.'

residue." Harlan said soil textures light-er than silt loam, such as loamy sands, require about 1,750 pounds of standing wheat residue of more than 3,000 pounds of standing sorghum residue for adequate protection against wind erosion. Residue amounts can be setimated by oricing up the

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Kesidue Cont Grains sorghum or corn resi-dues? Overgrazing may lead to perious soil and wind erosion inobiems, according to Dr. Phillip W. Harlan, Extension land use specialist at the Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln. 'Much of Nebraska-Lincoln. 'We should hit a happy med-imut at Ming some residue for wind profection.' Herlan said. 'Cattle can pulverize the soil, and if too much residue is vind profection.' Harlan said. 'Some grazing is good management, but it is vital to leave adequate ground cover.'

residue for adequate protection against wind erosion. Residue amounts can be estimated by picking up the stalks or stubble from three stalks or stubble from three stalks or stubble from three to the stalks or stubble from three pounds per acre, Harlan said. Farmers also can estimate residue amounts from their crop yields, he said, since about a pound of corn and about 100 pounds of residue is pro-duced by each bushel of small grain.

but it is vital to leave adequate ground cover.' Guarding against øvergrazing sorghum residue is vital, Harlan said. 'Sorghum residue generally has about half the value of small grain residue,' he said. 'So it is important to cut it high and leave the stubble standing. Standing residue is about twice as effective as flattened residue.' He said Kansas State Univer-sity research has indicated that at least 1.00 pounds of addition

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sity research has indicated that at least 1.000 pounds of addition-al flattened sorghum per acre is needed to provide the same erosion control as standing residue. Hartan said tillage of sorghum stubble or other residue can impair its resistance to soil wind erosion. 'I, know there always is a concern about getting crops in

Prosion. 1, know there always is a concern about getting crops in next year, but a disk or one-way covers 40 to 50 percent of the residue and a chisel plow covers about 25 percent,' he said. Harlan said the erosion con-trolvalue of corn stalks is similar to grain sorghum, al-though more pounds of stalks likely will remian on each acre, especially on irrigated land, after harvest. The type of soil also influences the amount of residue needed for erosion protection, he said. er. ' COON CREEK, Connie Roberts Jones, Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts, Jones, Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts, Penny Roberts; horse --- Brenda Jones. DEER CREEK Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, leaderson beef - Brent Heydon, dairy — Joan Loberg: swine - Amy Finn, Annethe Finn, Mike Finn. HI RATERS, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch, leaders: beef



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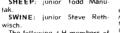


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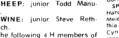
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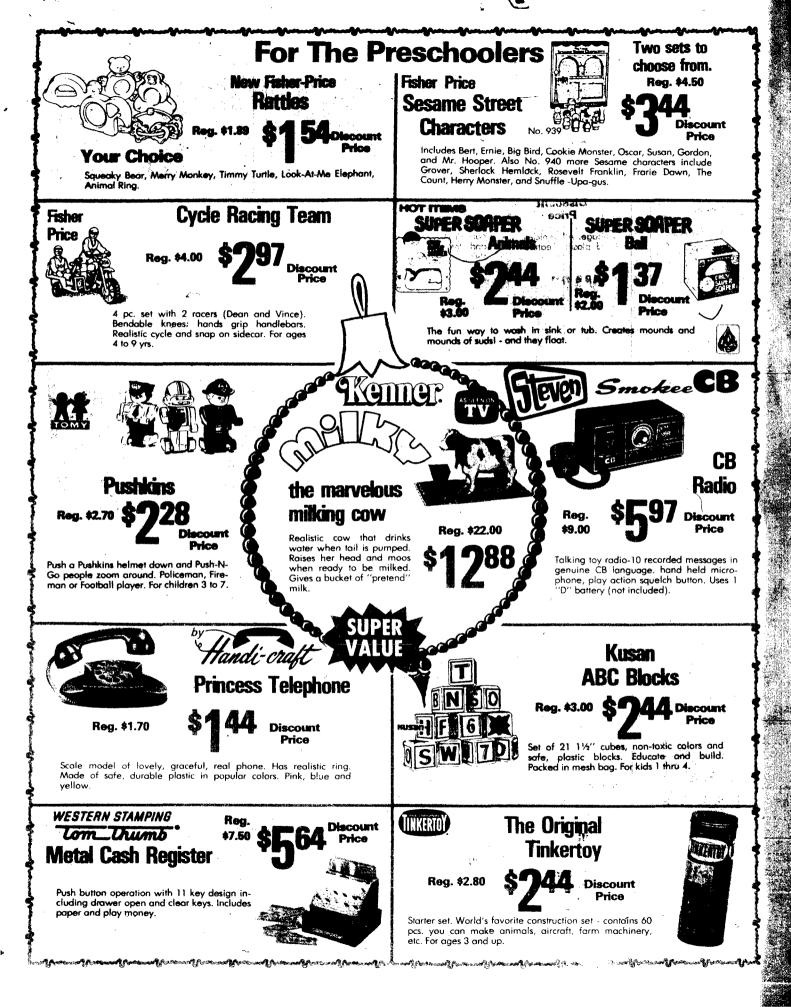










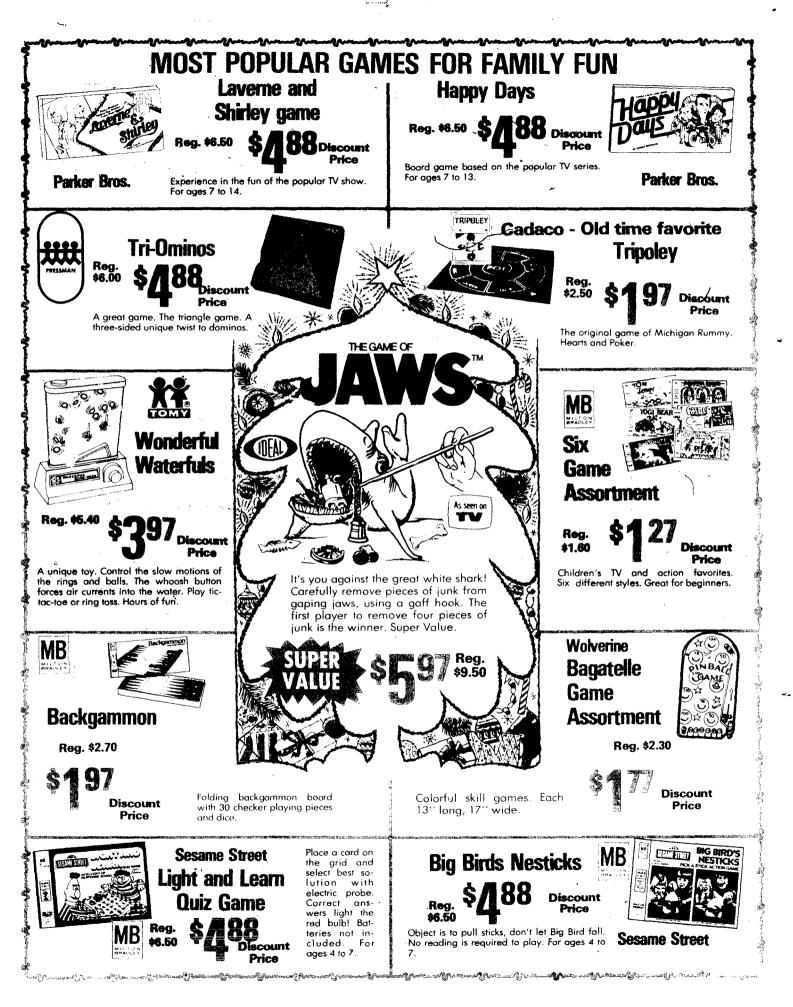


















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(B) Party perfect Pykettes\* in 100% polyester. Black or melon inf sizes 8 to 18 (B1) Cowled, belted tunic top with bell sleeves. 15:00 (B2) Evening tronsers: 14:00

(C) Holiday tantasies by West-Set combine shimmering Lurex\* with fluid Autron\* roylon Black with gold. (C1) Steeveless peasant shell. S, M, L 16.00 (C2) Suplice the jacket. One size: 24.00 (C3) Soft pullion pants: 8 to 16.30.00

(D) Levi's " Panatela" partners. Three on a match in texturized polyester with contrast stitching. (D1) Signature lined blazer. Navy or grey. Regular 36 to 46. Long 40 to 46. 55.00 (D2) Navy vest. S. M. L. XL. 18.00 (D3) Bell toop model stacks. Navy or grey. Waist 32 to 42. Length M. L. XL 17.00. (A) So nice to come home to <u>Vanity Fair's</u> "Home Free" float robe in velvely soft Shevelva\* of DuPont Dacron\* polyester with trapunto stitched trim. Cotton candy or Rivera blue. P. S. M. L. 33.00 (A1) Wedgeheeted Shevelva\* scults. S. M. L. 800

(B) Our dramatic hostess robe from Vassarette\* for entertaining or spending quart hours alone. In Insurnous Velvidour\* of brushed Du-Pont Daeron\* polyester with contrast banding and picot strichery. Buby with blonde frim, sandpipat with scarlet 5, M, 1 – 32 00.

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(B) Demure dreamers by Jennifer Dale for the young at heart. "Wallflower" print with eyelet embroidery accents. Sandalwood in sizes 7 to 13. (B1) Granny gown of poly/cotton challis. 14.00 (B2) Matching robe quilted with 100% Kodel\* polyester liberfill 25.00.

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(A) A thousand and one nights are hers in exotic "Orient Express" dream-mates by Lorreine\* Of lustrous Satrique Antron\* III.nylon tricot with the beauty of satin. Strawberry or grotto blue. S, M. L. (A1) Long gown. 14.00 (A2) Long robe. 18.00

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(H) Dakin's bean bag gang make cuddly playmates. Cherokee Bear, Fröglegs, Taddy Tiger cand many, many more: All of acrylic plush, 3.50

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(A) "Lustre" towel ensemble by Fieldcrest in a marvelous color array to accessorize any bath luxuriously. Of lush cotton polyester with "Soft Touch" velour finish reversing to heavy sheared terry, dobby bordered. Cognac, sable brown, navy, canary yellow, cerulean blue, bronze gold turquoise, poppy red or pink. Bath towel 7,50. Hand towel, 4.50. Wash cloth, ±80. (B)

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(B) No doubt whooo has the wissest towel ensembles of all' Everyone will love these charming owls designed by Abouchar to liven up the bath Embroidered sets of sheared cotton and Dacron\* polyester in deep yellow, copper, brown or champagne Bath towel, 10 00 Hand towel, 7 00 Wash cloth, 3 00

(C) "Wing Song" by Burlington House\* captures the beauty of larger-than-life butterflies! Let your fantasies take flight as you decorate with this unquely styled bath towel ensemble of sheared cotton and polyester Multicolor print on neutral ground Bath towel, 7 00 Hand towel, 4 00 Wash cloth, 1 75

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(A) Take flight to another scene with these bed and bath ensembles by **Burlington House**. "Forest Stream" evokes a bubbling brook in a woodland glen of cool multi colors. (A1) Percale sheets and cases in a no-iron blend of cotton and Kodel\* polyester. Twin 7.25. Full 875 Oueen 13 00. King 15.75. Standard cases, pr 650. King cases, pr. 7.50 (A2) Bath ensembles of sheared terry velour with dobby hem Bath towel 675. Hand towel 3.75. Wash cloth 1.75 (A3) Matching quilted bedspreads in washable cotton/polyester, bonded polyester full, nylon tricot backing. Twin 35.00. Full 46.00. Oueen 54 00. King 73.00 (A4) Pinch pleated drapenes with polyurethane toam backing for thermal insulation 50" x84" 22.00

(B) Sleep between the flowers that bloom profusely on these "Flores" sheets and pillow cases by Wansutta" This rich multi-color print is a verifable flower garden to make it springtime all year long. Of fine Ultracale" cotton and polyester perma-press. Twin flat or fitted, 7 50 Full flat or fitted, 9:00. Queen flat or fitted, 13 00 King flat or fitted, 15:50 Standard cases, pr. 6 50 King cases, pr. 7:00

Greet the festive season with a fresh new look in bath and bed accessories.

(A) Give a gift of comfort and warreth with the famous Vettux 1° blanket by West Point Pepperell: Of machine washable and dryable nylon flocking on polyurethane loam Pink, ivory, lime, blue, gold, yellow, peach, tangerine or avocado green 72°x90° 17.50, 80°x90° 19.00, Queen 90°x90° 23.00, King 108°x90° 28.00

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(B) 'Gallena Rose Vellux" blanket in West Point, Pepierell's relively soft process of nyton flocking on polymethane foam. Peach on natural ground, 72":x90" 22:00-80":x90-23:00 King 108":x90" 32:00

(C) "Elip Elop" electric blanket by Northern Electric. This 2 m 1 energy saver reverses from solid to plad. Full 5-yr warranty: A faxumous blend of machine wash and dry polyester and acrylic. Blue, gold, cognac and champagne. Twin: single control, 30.00. Full, single control: 32-50. Full dual controls, 38.00. Queen, dual control: 32-50. King, dual controls, 64.50.

(D) Nightdriff' electric blanket by Northern\* Machine wisshable potvester and acrylic with 2-yr, warranty Gold, blue brown green or pink. Twin, single control, 25:00 Full single control, 27:00; 5:01, dual controls, 32:00 Queen dual controls, 38:00; King, dual controls, 59:00.

Nothing better for warming up a winter'world! Lay away one of these fabulous energy savers today.



(A) It's "tee" time at You Babes . . . to layer as you will. Latest news in cowl neck, cap sleeves, elasticized waist plus lots of easy care in 100% acrylic. Cream, blue, red, navy in S, M, L 10.00

(B) You Babes flaunts the lace trimmed peasant look. Soft printed challis in a blénd of polyester and rayon with gathered waist, neckline and % sleeves. Assorted prints in sizes S. M. L. 13.00

(C) Cutest junior look in town by Tea Party of San Francisco. Hooded blouson with the whimsical touch of old-fashioned "Sunbonnet

Girl" applique. Of 65% poly/35% cotton. Lemon fizz or blue mist. S, M, L. 18.00

(D) Dynamite smock top, imported from India by San Francisco Shirt Works. Perfect partner for everyone's jeans. Cutwork embroidery and eyelet trim on cotton cambric. White or pink. S, M. L. 20.00

(E) Best basic for all layering is Ed Burt's long sleeve turtle with knit cuff. Fourteen colors to choose from in a washable blend of polyester and cotton. P. S. M. L. 9.00

Do your Christmas shopping where they wrap your treasures free!

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(A) Rondel International's distinctive cardigam of actylic knit in navy ivory came or black S, M, L, 18.00 (A1) For layering add Albee's long sleever rople cowl of nylon interlock. Red inatural, while black light blue pink S, M, L, 800, M, L, 800, S, M, R, 800, S, M,

(B) One of the best layers you can pull on this season is Pandora's sweater of Shetland wool and acrylic. Great with any shirt you put uniter it. Blue navy, rose, pornidge tan, grey. S. M. E. 14.00.

(C) Cal Knits adds a hood to this more important than ever blouson. Of acrylic knit in red, camel, rust or black, S. M. L. XL, 22.00

(D) Sweatening talent from Albee, Acrylic and nylon knit cardigan in natural red, camel, navy, S, M, L, 20.00 (D3) Albee's long showe furthe in sitky nylon interlock. Pink, white, navy, red, camel, sky blue, S, M, L, 8.00

(E) Cal Knits fashions the dynamic cowf to perfection in acrylic for layering or to go it alone. Camel, black white red S\_M\_L\_XL\_16.00  $^{\circ}$ 



(A) Segments announces the return of the jabot and emphasizes the feminine mystique with its softly stated ruffled blouse. Of Trevira\* polyester in pearl gray, white or pink. Sizes S, M, L, 22.00

(8) For holiday giving. Segments teams two top fashion statements in one fluid look. The cowled blouson of slinky Trevira\* polyester can go dressy or sportive with just a change of accessories. Sky blue, creme, or scarlet in S, M, L. 17.00

(C) Glamour is part style, part dash, part dazzle. Glamour is Lee Mar's lustrous Oiana\* nylon blouse with string tie to be worn open for "disco" daring or demurely tied. Black, white, blue. Sizes 8 to 18. 22 00

(D) Lee Mar's dreamy peasant is soft, sumptious, feminine and liberally laced at collar and cuffs. This textured crope blouse in of Celanese Fortrel\* polyester and comes in creamy bage or white Sizes 8 to 18 20 00

A Christmas to treasure . . . blouses designed to dazzle and delight!

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(A) Teddi of California created this romantic blocks expectably for Victorians who love the carefree ease of modern polyester. Feminiatly itself with rulfle sparked collar and cuffs, high neck and detachable tie. White, pink or beinge 8 to 18–17.00.

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(B) Pykettes\* does it again! The versatile hell steeved blorse boasts a new look with its softly cowled neckline. To be worn tucked in or belted as a tunic. Of salky polyester in black or white: 8 to 18: 15:00.

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(C) Beautifully fashioned and tailor-made for giving. Lee Mar's classic crepe shut with elegant satin stitching. Of lovely texturized Fortrel" polyester in pink, blue beige or white 8 to 18, 18,00.

(D) What's pretty, practical and very festive? It's Lee Mar's pussycal of a blow blows in Olana\* nylon. Two button call, shired at the yoke. Red, white, blue or being 8 to 18 20.00



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(A) Absolute tops Jantzen's 4-button, short sleeved sport shirt Dacron" polyester cotton knit Navy light blue reat  $S,\,M,L,XL,42,00$   $\sim$ 

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(B) Comfort Plus<sup>17</sup> stacks by Haggar in Forthet<sup>18</sup> polyester doubleknit with aentleman's flare. Trellis pland in hight blue, tan or green 34 to 22 20 00

(C) Capri of California stripes our casual shut in brownberry, light blue, tan, navy brown or black on white. Nyion doubleknit S.M. L. XL. 17.00.

(D) Comfort Plus " slacks by Haggar, Plus style plus easy care Dacron" polyester. Belt loop model. Navy. brown, grey 30 to 42 18.00.

(E) On the mark for tashion Arrow'spolyester crepe kint sport shut with pleat pockets Light blue, natural mint S. M. L. XL 15:00

(F) this Joel of California shurt sports... crochet touches. Polyester knit in red baturat navy brown, black or rust S. M. L. XI. (2100)



## Perfect leisure gifts for your favorite men.

(A) Give him his layon b Sloux Mox<sup>+</sup> slappers, by Tru-Stitch, 7-32 (A4) Brown viryl scall ryten tricot timed (9.00 (A2) Brown viryl opera-9000 Ass Suede leather, acade moc with Indian, ayle construction. Fawn (8.00)

(B) Constort about with **JdHes**\* by **Interwoven**\* Armoti and uplow veloar with ribbed vinyt sole S. M.T. M. (B1). Pacet strap son blue camples brown = 00.4521 Berd blue cample 6.00.

(C) Plush veloue kanono by Van Heusen\* in ultra luxurinis Arno?" that etate and hybor Contrast trun on when blue graniel, brown or unem. One size, 21:00.

(D) Cotton terry lounde abouts by Van Heusen: Navy white M L XL (D3) Shave coat 2000 (D3 Kin 18:00

(E) Battinggari style  $p_{1,5}$  An old tavorite by  $Munsingwear of Ducrons, polyester cotton with indeed catts, tright blue navy or tan brown, <math display="inline">M_{\rm c}$  (  $x_{\rm c}$  ) to  $c_{\rm cot}$ 

(F) Both travellets or clegant homobodies from Minisingwear in salky. Encoding hybrid Navy or Snown (FT) Cost style paginus, B. C. D. 17:00 (F2) Companion robe: M. U. XI, 18:00.

(G) The most comfortable guinas made — from the Classin Collischen?" by Van Heusen? mai poly cotten Idend "Stess A. B. C. D. (G11) wild votor 1/200 (G2) Assorted punted tops with solid parts. 34 00

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(Å) Brushed deminisays it all in Separate Lees<sup>17</sup> by Lee<sup>17</sup> Together, the total fashion suit. Separately, the three easy pieces lead an active life. Of 100% cotton with Lee Set<sup>18</sup> times for smoother fit and softer feel. Indigo. (A1) Blazer. Regular 36 to 46.1 Long 40 to 46, 52:50 (A2) Set! backed yest. 36 to 46, 19:00 (A3) Jeans Waist 28 to 38, 22:00.

(B) Farahili takes Time Out West: for callefree comfortable coparates. Today's new rook in tecturized hopsacking polyester. Navy shown or suntan. (R1) Western style jacket Regular 26 to 46. Long 40 to 46. 26.00 (B2) Slightly fland june Waist 29 to 42, 15:00.

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(A) Botany's double-breasted trench coat with all the trimmings: epaulets, gun patch, slash pockets, wrist straps. Of water-repellent 50% polyester/50% cotton, this Weathertamer® has its own zip-out pile lining for all-weather versatility. Misty tan. or navy. Regular 38 to 48. Long 40 to 46. 60.00

(B) On target. Arrow's<sup>®</sup> versatile shirt jac in subtle plaid combinations. Blended of 85% wool and 15% nylon to add warmth to its beauty. Assorted plaids in S. M. L. XL. 16.00

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(C) "Down look" ski vest by Pacific Trail. "Hot-dogger" style with 3-tone panel front, hand-warmer pockets. Water-repellent nylon with Loft-Lite® polyester fibertill. Brown/tan, navy/blue. S. M. L. XL. 26.00 (Available in preps' and boys' sizes 8 to 20. 20.00)

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(D) Pacific Trail makes you look and feel great on and off the ski slopes. The "down look" parka leatures proski collar, hand warmer pockets. "Hot dogger" style in nylon with Loft-Lite\* polyester fiberfill. Rust/gold, navy/blue, brown/tan in S. M. L. XL. 38.00 (Available in preps' sizes 14 to 20 34.00; boys' 8 to 12, 32.00)





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(A) The return of the great American classic Jantzen's pullover V-neck sweater in soft, warm Orlon\* acrylic. Yellow, brown, red. S. M. L. Xt 24.00

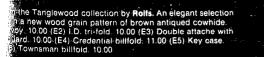
(B) Traditional favorite by Jantzen. Linkstitch cardigan in washable Orlon<sup>®</sup> acryic for superb fit and wearability Navy, sand, brown or blue S. M. L. XL 22 00 (B1) A solid hit "Golfer's Tip" shirt with color contrast border to brighten collar. Of easy care Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester doublekint in maize or mint M. L. XL. 17 00

(C) Contrast stripes add zest to this sporty skilook sweater by **Pebble Beach** for the man with verve. Fashion collared V-neck pullover of  $100^{9}$  washable acrylic. In ecrit, heather grey or camel with multi-stripe trun S. M. L. XL. 25.00

(D) Gift your good guy with this great ski sweater by **Pebble Beach**, horizontally striped in the Nordic manner. Grew neck pullover style in 100% acrylic. Brown, navy or black with multi-stripes. S, M, L, XL, 25,00

(F) Comfort Plus" slacks by Haggar. Plus style, plus easy care Dacron " polyester. Belt toop model. Navy, brown, grey 30 to 42 8.00

McDonald's has what he'd like for Christmas -shopping early makes it just a little easier.









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(A) Take it all and take it anywhere in this roomy convertible shoulder tote by Morris White. Supple vinyt with 3 compartments and handy outside zipper pocket. Amber, black 20.00

(B) Over the shoulder and away she goes in **Dimension's** genuine leather Traveller Adjustable shoulder strap, 2 outside zip and belted compartments, top zipper closing Cedar, 40,00

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(C) If she loves leather, she'll flip over Phillippe's great new short shoulder body bag. Sportive yet sophisticated Big in space, slim in silhouettet Black or harvest tan. 46.00

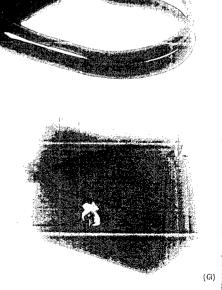
(D) The "dome" top short shoulder bag by Empire-Orr is all set to zip off to wherever her whim takes her. Double handle, outside pocket Genuine leather in tan, brown or black, 27 de

(E) Mr. Leather's on-the-go contemporary classic in superb Diva leather. Double handle, center zip closing and 2 slip-in outside pockets. Mahogany, saddle: 44.00

(F) Fabulotis fashion's at hand or shoulder in this elegant swagger bag by **Lou Taylor** with its own vanity mirror. In look-ol-leather vinyl with center frame. Amber or black, 32 00

(G) A genus at organizing. The Empress accordion "Organizer" with a compartment for every need. Organize urethane vinyt in caramet, ambre, tobac or black 19.00

Undecided? Why not let her choose the perfect bag with a Christmas Gift Certificate?



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A) Put her in "Lady Fingers" by Hansen. A unique driving glove of fine acrylic knit with sleek leather palm and thumb. One size. Beige heather, brown heather. 10 00

(a) Van Raalte wins the fashion race with its Daytona sport glove. Soft, supple extured vinyl with Borg pile lining of Dacron\* polyester/Orlon\* acrylic. Briar/camel. (J. L. 8.00)

CART Any weather is fair weather when you're wrapped in "Fairisle" knits by Hansen. Creslan" actylic in beige heather or natural. One size. (C1) Glove. 4.50 (C2) Turn-cuff (cap. 4.50 (C3) Fringed scart 6.00

(D) "Pretzel" triple-header hit by Hansen. In warm Creslan\* acrylic and the season's inditest colors Natural, camel, red fox. One size. (E1) Glove. 7.00 (E2) Turn-cuff cap. 6.00 (E3) 6' fringed scart 7.50

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(E) Delicate hand fringed shawl designed by Vera\* in acrylic boucle knit. The perfect fashion cover-up for all seasons. Winter white, while or black, 18.00

(F) Like having her own secretary. Rolls superb antique leather secretariat/credit card combo. Outside coin purse, removable check book, credit card covers photo pockets and pen. Black cherry or tan 17.00



(G) The quiet elegance of multifaceted crystal captured by European craftsmen in our "Crystal Jewels" collection. Each on sterling silver 20" chain. (G1) Prism: 10:00 (G2) Heart. 17:00 (Others to 20:00)



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(A) 'Daisy Fields'' quilted kitchen ensemble by Barth & Dreyluss. Popular scenc desam in a cotton and polyester blend. Yellow or ginger: Terry kitchen towel 1.85. Terry dish cloth 1.10. Pot holder 1.40. Foaster cover 3.50. Kitchen mitt 2.25. Hot handler 3.90. Blender cover 4.50. Quilted apron.8.50. Oval vinyl place mat 1.60.

(B) "Apples: Oranges" adom these kitchen and palio brighteners by Sunweave. Natural quilled dick of cotton polyester in green or brown. Matching indoor-outdoor hannel backed tablecloths of heavy viry! Terry kitchen towel 175. Terry disk cloth 856. Pol holder 906. Oven mitt 2:00. Kall apron 4:25. 52"x52" cloth 4:00, 52"x70" cloth 6:00. 68" round cloth 9:50.

(C) Wood Goods decorative wood and cork bulletin board with letter holder and dried floral accent. Size 15. "x17" 14.00

(D) "Christmas Wreath" from Sunweave. Festive fablic/old in Diacron." polyester and cotton with soil-release finish and ersy noi-iron care 52\*822° 600 52\*820° 9.00.60\*860° 15.00.60\*8104° 17.00.68° round 15.00. Outlied place mats 2.50 Kitchen terry towel 2.00. Noel kitchen terry towel 2.00.

Table toppings in the merry mood of the season.

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(E) Delicate eyelet embroidered table top fashions by Reed Handcrafts in elegant "Lowe" pattern. Ruffled and quilted linens of easy-care, perma-press polyester and cotton quilted with 100% bonded polyester. White or bone. 72" round cloth 24.00. 90" round cloth 34.00. 14"x20" place mat 4.00. 20"x20" napkin 2.00. 72" table runner 15.00. 90" table runner 16.00. Hostess apron 15.50

(A-D) Gourmet delights. (A) Katharine Beecher\* buttermints in 10°.-oz uift In. 2.00 (B) Original "Poppycock"\* blend of caramel coated popcorn, almonds and pecans. 12-oz gift In. 2.95 (C) Zesty Blue Diamond\* almonds in six assorted flavors 7.95 (D) Tasty Cheese gift packs from Dutchess Foods. (D1) "Prote" includes Groyere squares and wedges and two 3-oz. links from Austria. 5.25 (D2) "Boston Cheese Party" loaded with linest Swiss Gruyere, candy French biscuits, English preserves, spreads and tea. 7.95

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(E) "Courtrai" by Sleater. Holiday dressing for your table in Fibro\* rayon with Scotchgard\* finish Red, white, bone, sky blue, pineapple, moss green, gold, terra cotta, brown or navy 52"x52" 10.00 52"x70" 12.00 52"x70" oval 12.00 60"x80" 16.00 60"x90" 17.00 60"x90" oval 17.00 68" round fringed 18.00 17" napkins 1.50

(F) "Grand Vin" wine glasses designed and crafted in France for J. G. Durand. Boxed set of 8, 9.95

(G-J) Little gifts from Karen Carson. (G1) Scented drawer liner 4 00 (G2) Twin heart sachets 3 50 (H) Hobnail trinket box with scented candle 3 00 (I) Floral powder box with scented candle 5 00 (J) Stemmed vase room freshener 3 00

(K-O) Treasure Masters closet accessories, delightfully scented with "Country Gardens." (K) Stack pack of 3 printed sachets 1.50 (L) White velvet drawstring jewelry bag. 5.00 (M) Velvet padded hangers, assorted colors, pr. 4.50 (N) Rosebud satin print padded hangers, pack of 4.600 (O) Sheer print padded hangers, pr. 3.50

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(B) 'Gay Nineties' assorted Danish cookies with old-fashioned crunchy flavor: 11. lb. 2.50

(C) "Americana" butter cookies. Full 1 lb. in reusable canister lin. 3.50

(D-I) Flavor delights from Knott's Berry Farm!

(D) 'Triple Treat' gift pack of three 10-oz jars of preserves 3.00

(E) "Farm Fresh Favorites" in colorful box. Six 10 oz. jars. 7.50

(F) 'Gift Pantry." A full dozen assorted taste treats in 8-oz jars. 11.50

(G) "Holiday Hostess" to make every day a holiday. Six 8-oz. jars. 6.50

(H) "Tusty Twosome" nested in rattan cracker basket, Two 8 oz. jars. 3.00

(I) "Bread Basket Jam Boree." Eive 8 oz. jars in handsome rattan basket. 850