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Tunnel vision

D SEVENTH YEAR

WORK HAS been progressing on a storm sewer line which is expected to relieve water and help prevent flooding during heavy rains in downtown Wayne. Midwest Bridge & Construction Company of Norfolk is handling the job. The line runs parallel to a storm sewer on Third Street from Logan Street to Nebraska

and then south over the old railroad right-of-way into a 72 inch storm sewer line. Wayne Major Wayne Marsh said the city council expects the new line to prevent further damage downtown by decreasing the possibili ty of a sewer backup.

Beneficiary seeks new trial

A Wayne businessman, aiready the beniticiary of a \$15,000 bequest in his dead landlord's will, has protected his right to seek a \$tate Supreme Court decision in his quest for another \$45,000. Friday. Russell Tiedtke of Kugter Elec-tric Co., Wayne, filed in Ninh District Court for a new trial in a decision that barred the businessman from a \$45,312 claim against the estate of the late August Thun, who died March 20, 1991. Tiedtke's action, entered by his.attorney, Charles Caskey of Stanton, procedurally, guarantees the claiman's right to take the matter to the state's highest court.

NINTH DISTRICT Court Judge Merritt C. Warren is expected to rule on Tiedtke's peti-tion for a new trial when the next session begins in December. Judge Warren presided over the case, which was on appeal from Wayne County Court, and rejected the lower-court ruling of Judge James Duggen that awarded Tiedtke \$36,188.27 - some \$9,000 below the businessman'sclaim. Tiedtke, who was bequesthed \$15,000 in

Thun's will and was named personal representative for the deceased, filed his \$45,312 claim against the estate for services rendered. The Thun estate, which was filed for pro bate in Wayne County Court on March 30, 1981, has an estimated total value of more than \$550,000. Including real estate apprais-ed at more than \$500,000.

THUN'S WILL directed that residuary deviases (real estate beneficiaries) were to be the Wayne Hospitel Foundation; the Nebraska Heart' Association and the American Cancer Society. All three organizations filed a counter-claim in the case in an effort to block Tied-the's claim.

tke's claim. Judge Duggan's ruiling, which awarded. Tledtke the 135,188,27, was appealed to District Court by Wayne attorney Kenneth Olds, representing the Wayne Hospital Foundation, Omahe attorney Paul A. Rauth, representing the Nebraska Heart Association, and Omahe attorney George Pardee, representing the American Cancer Society. Ass. Pardee, nciety.

After the non-jury trial, Judge Warren ruled that Tiedike "has falled to satisfy a burden of proof both as to the existence of an oral contract (with Thun) to pay the clai-mant and as to his performance of ser vices..."

JUDGE WARREN also ordered Tiedtke pay court costs at both the county and

JUDGE TRANSIT to pay court costs at both the county and district level. "The judgment of the County Court allow-ing the claim...is reversed and said claim is disallowed in its entirety." Judge Warren ruled. A ruling in favor of Tiedtke's motion would bring the case into District Court for setual.

A rolling in tease into District Court for retrial. If Judge Werren rules against Tiedtike's motion for a new trial. the Wayne businessman could appeal the case to the State Supreme Court. If no appeal is faken, the case can be settl-ed with the Wayne Hospital Foundation, the Nebraska Heart Association and the American Cancer Sociation State and the the resitue of the Thun estate, as directed by the deceased in his will.

Wayne musician parading into millions of homes

When millions of television viewers tune in to watch this season's heliday parades, they il have a chance to see Wayne-Carroll High School senior Dawn Droescher sound-off as a musical All-American. Dawn, 77-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Droescher of Wayne, was chosen last month to represent Nebraska in the 1982 McDonald's All-American. High School Band.

Band As a member of the prestigious 104 piece band, Dawn will march this Thursday dur-Ing Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. She also will march in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

DAWN, who was chosen to play French horn, left Friday for New York City for six days of rehearsal with the McDonald's band prior to their appearance Thanksgiving Day.

prior to their appearance Thanksgiving Day. "We have 104 of the best high school musi-clans in the country meeting for the first time in New York City." said Dr. William Foster, director of the All-American Band and director of bands at Florida, A&M University. "Foster said in less than six days of rehear sal band members will prepare for their debut on national television. "That's quite a tribute to the talents of

students like Dawn Droesche Foster

TELEVISION viewers nationwide will also have an opportunity to see Dawn on Wednesday, Nov. 24, when she will appear with the band on the "Today Show," broad-cast live from 7 to 9 a.m. In addition, Dawn will appear on the "People to People" series on Sloux City KCAU TV Channel 9. The series will be broadcast at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

DAWN WAS one of 104 high school seniors across the country chosen last month to par-ticipate in the McDonald's band. The band is comprised of two students from each state and Washington D.C., and one participant from both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

STUDENTS WERE nominated by their band director, and selection was based on the band director's recommendation, the student's musical honors and achievements, the 104 piece All American Band's in-strumentation, and the two-per state representation requirements. Dawn, who was nominated by Wayne High instrumental director Ron Datton, also was required to submit an audition tape as part of the selection process.



Dawn Droescher

United Way strives for 1982 goal

Wayne's United Way drive chairman Steve Brandt is remain-ing optimistic that this year's goal will be met in the city. Following a meeting Thursday noon of the Wayne Community Chest board of directors. Brandt reported that contributions so far total \$14.815. That figure représents 84 percent of the \$17,600 goal set by the board_o.

"WE FEEL really good about the drive," said Brandt Brandt added that contributions are still coming in and pefully, within the next couple of weeks, the goal will be

eached. The 28th annual fund drive gof underway Oct. 1 Assisting Brandt as drive chairman Is Larry Magnuson. Serv-ng on this year's Community Chest board of directors are Cap Palerson, president, Loren Eills, Merrill Hale, Galen Wiser, Aughn Benson, Sheryl Jordan, Vicki Pick, Joyce Reeg, Jan Merriman, Ginny Otte and Jerry Schafer. Marilyn Carhart serves as secretary-treasurer of the Vaughn Be

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

organization. THE MAJORITY of money collected during this year's United Way drive will go to assist several organizations beneficial to Wayne. Of the \$17,600 which the Community Chest hopes to raise, 70 percent will be returned to the city through the Wayne Recrea-tion Program, Mid America Council of Boy Scouts, and Renaids Hills Council of Girl Scouts. A complete breakdown of the agencies which the United Way helps to support is as follows: Wayne Recreation Program, \$5,300: Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts, \$4,000; Prairle Hills Council of Girl Scouts, \$3,000; Salvation Army, \$1,250; Wayne Senior Citizens Center, \$900; Ar-thritis Foundation, \$1,350; Florence Crittenton Home of Sloux City, \$300; and American Red Cross, \$200. Only about 7 percent of the total goal, or \$1,300, is budgeted for the United Way contingency fund and administration of the campaign

'Mom' loves her job 16 years and going strong

By Randy Hascall On the door of Roberts Welte's apartment is a poster that reads "Super Mom Ilves here." "Anon." Mom Welte Is in her 16th year as Ilve-in resident director at Wayne State Col-lege. No one in the midwest has been in the business longer. "Her term at WSC is thought to be the longest thoure at a live-in position in the en-tire Upper Midwest Region of the Associa-tion of College and University Housing. The association covers the eight-state region of Nebraska. Iowak, Kanasa, Missouri. North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan as well as the Canadian province Manitoba.

years as director at i prace hali, then an In addition to her duties as dormitory director, Mom heips with a trashman orien-tation program, directs special events and supervises Wayne State's summer housing. She is a member of the Wayne Second Guessers booster club and an avid athletic tan.

tan. Before moving to Wayne in 1967, Mom had worked as a child nurse, an airplane mechanic and a restaurant operator. A 1937 graduate of Oto (low) High School, she went to Catifornia. She was a child nurse when Pearl Harbor was attack-et and met several Jelevision personalities when she Uved on the West Coast.

When she used on the residuant. SHE LIVED in the neighborhood of Tim Holi, who was a western star and owner of Rin Tin Tin. She also took care of the children of Buster Craebe, famous as Cap-tain. Alidnight. Mom tater got a tob star alirpiane mechanic at McClellan Field, a determa. plant most starver at both the starver at provide the too too too too, low attreve at both too too, low and operafed it until too who too president of the lades group in the Con-



MOM WELTE waters a plant in Morey Hall.

gregational Church, president of the Legion Auxiliary and reporter for the Anthen Hereic She also was elected to one term as mayor of the community.

As the veteran resident director at Wayne State, Mom is a source of information for new and young resident directors as well as administrators.

The sarly November Upper Region housing contention was an ed by Dr. Robert Lahrman, directer ing and pilocrost) and directer Paters of Bower Hall, Sugar Metho Hall, Robin Schensby of Methonshi nbacher of Andersen + r of Terrace Hell and Dev

Roberta was presented an award for her 15 years of service Nov. 4 at a housing of ficers conference in Omaha.

MOM WELTE is serving her 11th year as resident director at Morey Hall, a co-educational dormitory that houses nearly 200 students. Prior to that, she spent five years as director at Terrace Hall, then an

on the record

news briefs

Turkey ruffle winners announced

A total of 33 turkeys were given away by the Wayne Lions Club Thursday night at State National Bank. Proceeds from the give-away will go toward a sight cogservation fund. Winners were: David Kuceys. Don Lutt, Lorie Beebe, Adelyn Magnuson, Bev Sturm (2), Helen Timmer, Terri Jeffrey, Scott Brummond, Carla Hix, Rick, Ursuiler, Georgia Cooper, Ralph Barclay, Bob Johnson, Jim Hein, Marvin Brummond, Shirley Brockman, Dean Schram, Merte Sieler, Erwin Morris, Pauline Nuernberger, Lois Lage, Jim Day, Carl Stratton, Toni Ginn, Rudy Roeber, Jo Ostrander, Sam Schroeder, Wesley White, Joan Lackes, Irvin Brandt, Marlin Maier, Ed Wolske.

Laurel AAL receives award

Branch 1566 of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) in Laurel as been notified that it has received a gold star rating award

for it's fraternal activities. The gold star award is the highest award given to AAL bran-ches: The Laurel branch is one of the more that 5,600 branches that AAL has nationwide. Some of the major activities that the Laurel branch has con-ducted recently are a fund drive for a laws-of-life rescue tool, fund drive for new lights on the baseball field, and building a new softball field with an AAL grant. Laurel branch officers are George Schroeder, president; Balinda Magdanz, vice president; and Sharon Van Cleave, secretary-treasurer.

Membership dinner tonight

The Northeast-Nebraska Livestock, Feeders Association is holding its annual membership dinner meeting tonight (Monday) at the Black Knight in Wayne. A social hour, sponsored by the Pender State.Bank, will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by dinner (dutch treat) at 7:30. Dr. Robert Stear, of Norden Laboratories, Lincoln, will speak or control of respiratory diseases. Jack Fisher, vice-chairman of the NFLA membership com-mittee, will also speak. Everyone owning or having an interest in livestock is invited to attend.

county court

FINES: Tom Sherry, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5; Douglas Brodersen, Wayne, speeding, 282; Jean Brlardy, Wisner, speeding, 331; Nancy Lute, Laurel, speeding, 316; Thomas Hattig, Wakefield, speeding, 331; Stephen Falk, Hoakins, violated stop sign, 315; Loren Murray, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Kelli Johnson, Laurel, speeding, \$19.

\$10; Kelli Johnson, Laurel, speeding, \$19. CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Russell With, Wayne, minor at-tempting to obtain alcoholic li-quor, tined \$218. Michael Dunklau, Wayne, single axle overweight, fined \$500.

\$500. SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS: Wayne County Public Power District, plaintiff, seeking \$382.50 from Dennis McFarland, Wynot, claimed due for electrical energy

M & S Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$67.50 from Joseph Hurd, seeking \$67.50 from Joseph Hurd, Schuyler, claimed due for engine parts, engine tune-up and service charge. M & S Oll Co., Wayne, plaintiff,

obituaries

Ray Shalander

Ray Shalander, 81, of Granada Hills, Calif., died Oct. 5, 1982 after a

Lowell Saunders

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owell Sau nders, 56, of Dixon died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982 at nkton, S.D.: ---ervices were held Friday, Nov. 19 at the Dixon.United Method wch in Dixon. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin and the Rev. Rand

Services were held Friday, Nov. 19 at the Dixun. United Analysis Church in Dixon. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin and the Rev. Randell Battey officiated. Lowell L. Saunders, the son of James and Mabel Backman Saunders, was born Oct. 18, 1926 at Dixon. He lived his entire life in the Dixon community. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He nearrised Anita Mitchell on June 2, 1957 in Wayne County. He work-ed for the Burlington Railroad until 1955 when he joined the postal ser-vice. He served as postmaster in Dixon for 23 years until illness forced his reliement in 1978. He was a member of the NAPUS Relified Postmasters. Survivors include his wife, Anita of Dixon: two sons. Brad and Curt-

Postmasters. Survivors include his wife, Anita of Dixon: two sons, Brad and Curl-both of Dixon; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Saunders of Dixon; one brother, Larry of Bernville, Pa.; and five sisters, Mrs. James (Louise) Cavanaugh of Ames, Iowa, Mrs. Wayne (Lynette) Benjamin of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Stanley (Lorelei) Fehringer of Bioomiteid, Mrs. Verhon (Leta) White of Sioux City, Iowa and Mrs. Linda Kock of

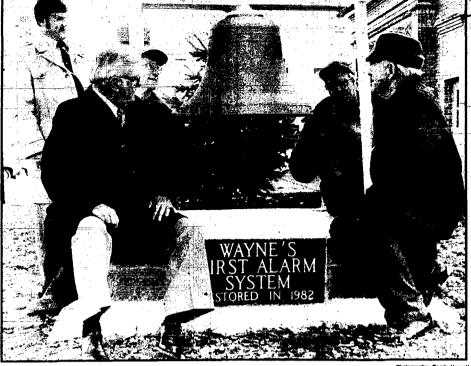
Bassett He was preceded in death by his father and one sister. Honorary pallbarrars were John Young. Del and Leo Garvin, Robert Dempster, Lester Bowers, Marvin Nelson, Cliff Anderson and LeRoy Creamer. Active pallbarrars were Randel White, Darrell Fehringer, Rick Benjamin, Vaughn Seunders, Russ Waite and Mike Swallow. Burlat was in the Concord Cemetery with Willse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

seeking \$112.65 from Philip Dale Walsh, Sioux City, claimed due for wrecker service, automobile

Waish, Stock City, Claimed due for wrecker service, automobile repairs and service charge. SMALL-CLAIM JUDGMENTS: Eldon Sperry, Wayne, plaintliff, seeking \$243.04 from Gay Hafer-mann, Winside, defendant, claimed due for damages to automobile. Court finds for the defendant. Petilion of plaintliff, awarded for the court finds for the defendant. Petilion of plaintliff, awarded \$152.12 against Lois Mackling and Louie Mackling, Thurston, for purchased seed corn and feed.

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS: Hupp's Wholesale Furnace and Supply. Inc., Norfolk, plaintiff, seeking \$1.578.50 from Harold Brudigan, dba Hoskins Machine Shop, Hoskins. Jewell, Otte, Gatz and Collins, Norfolk, plaintiff, seeking \$150 from Wally Sellaff, Wayne Case dismissed

from weny summing dismissed. Kenneth Stenwall, Winside. plaintiff, seeking \$350.64 from Don Landanger, Laurel.



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First alarm system still works

WAYNE'S FIRST alarm system was recently restored and placed on the lawn of the Wayne Fire Hall as a ument. The bell was cast in 1895 and used by the nt organization of the Wayne Volunteer Fire artment which was formed in 1912. The fire hall parent or Departme was built at that time. In July the bell was taken down from a tower-located near the ball. A restoration com mitte mittee was formed and the bell was put in place last week. Stan Morris of Wayne helped the committee con-

siderably, Norb Brugger sandblasted the bell, Harvey Brasch made the stone, handled the mason work, helped sandblast and hauled the bell to its present sight. Paul Rogge also did much of the work. Brugger, Brasch and Rogge are on the committee. From left: Ci-ty Administrator Phil Kloster, Mayor Wayne Marsh, Brasch, Rogge and Brugger admire the restored bell as Rogge demonstrates that it still works.



STUDENTS may register the following programs beging Jan. 5:

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new Northwestern Mutual office at 108 West First Street, Chamber President Bob Ensz presented Agent

Janice Ellis a Chamber progress award in of the move.

Classroom openings announced

Dr. Leon Engelbari, dean of in structional services at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC), Norfolk, has announced openings for students in several timited enrollment voca tional/lechnical programs

Students interested in the The openings are available im-mediately in the Plumbing and certain segments of the Diesel Mechanics programs, and for the beginning of the second semester on Jan. 5 for other programs. Is week Masonry program should register as soon as possi-ble so that tools may be ordered for arrival when the course

Masonry is offered only once a year at NTCC, beginning in January and ending in April.

OPENINGS ARE available im-mediately in the Plumbing pro-gram (average reading and math skills), and for some segments of the Diesel Mechanics program (average reading, math, and good coordination), provided the student has some background in diesel mechanics. A few openings also are

available for certain portions of the Auto Mechanics programs (requires average reading, math, and good coordination), beginn-ing on Jan. 5. ENROLLMENT is not limited

ENROLLMENT is not limited in tiberal arts/general education nor in many business programs. Students interested in any of these programs should visit NTCC or call the admissions of-fice, 371-2920.

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weekly gleanings

TWELVE Pender residents have been selected to a commit-tee to begin laying groundwork for Pender's centennial celebra-tion in 1925. Named to head the centennial celebration commit-tee were chairman Kenneth Christlansen, vice chairman Pat Hoyt, secretary-treasurer Gary Cohdon, and librarian Patrice Maise who will also put together the celebration scrapbook. County for two incidents in Wisner around Aug. 26 when he allegedly exposed himself to two minor girts.

FOR THE fourth time since school started in late August, thieves have entered the Pierce High School Building and stolen equipment. The latest incident occurred last week and resulted in the loss of over \$5,000 worth of school equipment. School of clicials said entry to the building was gained through a window.

business

notes

THE CITY council last Mo THE CITY council last Monday night enlarged West. Point by almost 43 access when it voted to annex the Schmader addition and Neligh park. Neligh park was an-nexed to permit use of the city's annual allotment of state gas tax money to repair its roads. Schmader will surrender to the city private sewer and water lines as a result of the council's action.

WEINBERG Investments

WEINBERG Investments, inc.'s plans to construct a low-cost elderly housing unit in Weithill has been temporarily halted by a group of 124 Weithill residents opposed to the project. At the November Weithill village board meeting, village clerk Bon-nie Mastonka presented the board a pellion given her which contained 134 signatures of per-sons opposed to the sale of the village park land (proposed site of the unit) to Weinberg In-vestments, Inc.

THE ARRAIGNMENT of a 26-year-old Stanton man charged in Cuming County with public in-decency has been postponed until Nov. 22. Jackle L. Irwin is cur-rently being held in the Wayne County Jail on similar charges. Irwin was charged in Cuming

11 area Lutheran churches, has been with AAL since 1978.

James Schroeder, district representative for Aid Associa-tion for Lutherans (AAL) in Laurel, has been named sales leader of the month in the Lars Granath agency. As the nation's largest frater-nal insurance society, AAL members own insurance and con-duct benevolent activities for their local churches and com-munities through over 5,000 local branches nationwide

Schroeder, who serves the AAL

County 4-H leaders recognized at banquet

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Ray Shalander, 81, of Granada Hills, Calif., died Oct 5, 1982 after a lengthy lliness. Services were held Oct. 8 af The Old North Church. Ray Shalander was born June 24, 1901 in Wausa, where he resided for many years. He moved to Wakelield and was manager of the Farmers Union Store until becoming aftiliated with Allis. Chaimers as a blockman and later as a dealer in the Wayne Implement Co. Wayne. He moved to California in 1953 and was an employee of Sears Roebuck & Co. In Santa Monica until his relirement. Survivors include his wile, Elsie of Granadd-Hills: one daughier efite Howe and husband Bob and grandchildren/Robyn and Richard of Northridge; two sisters and one brother: pros many other relatives and friends. Burlal was in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills.

THIS WEEK'S Wayne Chamber coffee was held at the

detail, and people skills); Machinist (good reading, math, and coordination); and Masonry (average reading, math, strength, and coordination need ed)

begins.

"General Business and Accounting (requires good reading, math -and defail skills); Marketing and Real Estate (requires good reading, math, and people skills). Law Enforce-ment (requires good reading and neonle skills): ment (requires good reading and people skills); Secretarial (good reading,



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... by randall howell

Man has designed, engineered and built a machine with in-telligence beyond his own. That's when my mind blew. I crashed and burned right there. But, that country boy told me it's nothing more than an infor-mation Age salute to the technology of the silicon chip. Mankind's utilization of technology to get things done has placed power in the domain of the machine.

THAT HAPPENED when the tractor replaced the horse. Then, in a rapid-fire sequence, skill and control fell within the province of the machine. Today, intelligence has been computerized. What's next? Decision making? Of course. Policy will soon

What's next? Decision making r or course, r one, r mile addi-fall to the machine. In fact, we already are: And, then we will shape the machine. In fact, we already are: We're shaping them into robots. And, so,people don't get so scared, we're shaping them a lot like humanoids. We're also giving them personality. We're making friendly ones, mostly. And, after we're done doing the important things in this world, we'll probably make the robots into politicians.

IT'S HARD to imagine, isn't it — a politician getting things done with intelligence (Now, that's scary.) That's what's happening, folks. The technology exists. The application is there. The day of the robot as hired hand is upon

us. That's what that country boy told me in Lincoln. And, hè ⇒ wasn't laughing when he said it. If you stop to consider the ramifications of the little bit I've

shared with you, it ought to make your head reel, too. Soon, we'll all have robot slaves. That's going to bring about a Civil War over the definition of work.

- IN FACT, we're quickly adopting an Information Age philosophy that says. "If a robot can do it, it's inhumane for a human to do it." Think about what that's going to do to the family farm of the future, particularly since we can no longer safely use the rear of the
- view mirror. Think about it, then think again...because the technology is in place for a fully automated, computer controlled, robot-run,-machine-managed family farm. That's the future, and there-in lies a number of frustrations.-

YOU AND I cannot change the past, and we can only shape the future if we participate. That's they key. That country boy turned futurist shared a bit of cartoon fun and philosophy in connection with the frustration you and I feet. He had a clipping of the syndicated cartoon strip Ziggy, wherein that perplexed little character talked out loud to himselt: "Our future is shaped by our past. So we should be very careful what we do in our past." Catch you in the future...

letters

To the editor: The Wayne Music Booster magazine com-mittee would like to take this opportunity to extend a sincere thank you to all of the peo-ple who supported our recent magazine

ple who supported our recent magazine campaign Each year students from the Middle School Band, and Wayne High band and choral departments sell magazines to raise money for the music department. This money has helped to purchase band uniforms, choir robes, music and various other needs of the department. We are very proud of our music depart-ment and the students who have cooperated with us in making this a successful endeavor Please remember us next year when it is

endeavor Please remember us next year when it is time to renew your subscription again. If you have any questions concerning your magazine orders please contact Mrs. Margaret Melena at 375-1387. Thanks again for your continued support. Music Booster Committee Mrs. Margaret Melena Mrs. Vona Sharet Mrs. Theima Moore Mrs. Esther Baker

way back when

30 Y EARS AGO November 20, 1952: Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins, dedicated the new par-sonage last Sunday...Gene Rethwish, Garroll, was kicked by a horse Thursday evening when it became frightnend...Rev. Floyd Laursen, president of Luther College, Wahoo, spoke at the district Luther Leegue raily held at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, last Sunday evening.

Loncord, last Sunday evening. 25 YEARS AGO November 28, 1957: Leo C. Brown, Car-roll, narrowly escaped injury about 7 a.m. Saturday when his car was struck by a Union Pacific train at Norfolk crossing. Mrs. Harry McMittan, Wayne, suffered a Brokeri hip Sunday morning when she was struck by a bicycle driven by David Lind-strom, won of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind-strom, Wayne, . Marten Carlson, won of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, was one of a group of Kanses University students pictured in the November 18 issue of Time Magazine. Carlson was shown with a music ensemble being listened to by a group of language students.

Sevenber 22, 1943: Ernet Jager, 12, 50 of Mr. and Mrs. Gothilf Jager, Winsid was hospitalized with a gunshot would while hunting with a bechar, Date, Sunday

country boy.

Howdy. _I don't mind telling you this country boy had his mind blow the other day. i ran smack into the information age. If didn't hurt too bad, but it sure left my mind reeling from the ramifications of today's technology.

I HAD THE privilege of listening to Dr. Nelson Otto, presi-dent of Anticipatory Sciences Inc. (ASI) of Minneapolls. He spoke in Lincoin to a group of media men and women at-tending the University of Nebrake's annual Nebraska Media News Days. The event is sponsored by UNL's Department of a Agriculture Communications. Often described as a futurist, Otto conducts research and ad-vises clients on the design, application and impacts of future technology.

Accountry boy himself. Offo grew up on a farm and hasn't A country boy himself. His passion is studying creativity.

Torgotten his beginnings. His passion is studying creativity. I'D LIKE TO share some of the things that country boy com pressed into a one-bour talk — a talk that left me staggering with information about the information Age. As we go through some of this stuft, remember that there is nothing science fiction about any of it. First of all, most of us mistakenly refer to our era as the computer age, or the space age. TYs really not so. Those things are only part of what is called the information Age — an era that began in the early 1950s. There have been other ages, such as the Agricultural Age and the industrial Age the Agricultural Age peaked in about 1750. And, the industrial Age peaked in about 1955. THERE'S NO peak in slight for the information Age. It is the

THERE'S NO peak in sight for the information Age. It is the future. And, it's now. Maybe you knew, that already 1 didn't. Maybe you're upset to hear me say the Agricultural Age peaked in 1750.

viewpoint

Get to work

Unemployment

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peaked in 1750. I don't blame you. It upset me, initially. But, you and I can't argue with the facts. At that time, nearly everyone on planet Earth made a living farming. Today, only about 4 percent of the world's population farms. And, projections indicate that in the near future (by the end of the 1980s) only half of 1 percent will be on the land as farmers.

BY THE END of the decade some 60 to 70 percent of the vorkforce will be involved in information Age activities. Only about 20 percent will be involved in industrial Age pur

suits. Of the 600,000 new companies that started doing business in this country last year, 89 percent were information Age com-

Today, we're involved in a clash between the dying industria Today, we'r involved in a clash between the dying industria Age and the growing information Age. The clash is not unlike the Civil War. That's right, the Civil War. That was not a conflict between

That's the problem. This country is neck-deep in an unemployment problem

ugh quieter, it deserves a hearing.

And, the non-workers know that.

Maybe it's time we said it louder.

letters welcome

or reject any letter.

to work, America!

Employment. That's the problem

That's what you hear. At least, it's the loudest thing you hear. But, maybe it is something else...something much more com lex...something we're avoiding because it is too easy to blame others for

Barely audible in all that shouting about unemployment, is quite a dif-

It's the whisper of employers who have all but given up trying to find employees who are serious about their desire to work. And, if you listen, you'll soon find that the jobs are there. Sure, the market is tight, but there's work to be done. Finding someone who will do it with a reasonable degree of responsibili-ty and reliability. Is a mation or blow

ty and reltability is a major problem. In fact, a sizeable number of employers — employers right here in Wayne and the surrounding communities — will tell you that the real pro-blem in this country is that many Americans don't want to work anymore.

The benefits of not working, in many cases, out weigh the benefits of

And, the non-workers know that. But, most workers and most employers continue to support a system that makes it more attractive to be unemployed. Unfortunately, unemployment is really not a problem for the nonworker.

Letters from renders are welcome. They should be timely, brief I must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit

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Kunderfourel

This country is neck-deep in an employment problem. That's what you don't hear.

freemen and slaveholders. It was a clash between the remnants of the Agriculture Age and the new wave of the Industrial Age.

NOW, I MAY be just a shade dumber than the average bear, but I thought we fought that war to free the slaves. I can hear you laughing at me. But, it said so in my high school history book. If's kind of comforting for me to know the truth, finally. I can handle it. It's just that I was a little embarrassed not knowing. Well, enough about that, let's get on to technology and the in-formation Age. Technology is kind of a scary word to most of us. It scares the bejabbers out of me sometimes.

WHEN WE TALK about technology, what we're really talking about is a way of getting things done. That's what that country boy turned futurist said about it. Doesn't make it nearly as scary. He illustrates it with a dandelion. Believe it or not, a dandelion has technology In fact, the dandelion's technology has caused a lot of concern among those who prefer the technology to blue grass. The constant refinement of simple technology has taken us from simple dandelion pickers to sophisticated computer operators.

operators. And, the truth is that some of us will always be dandeil pickers because we're indifferent to the rush of technolog change already upon.

TO GIVE YOU an idea of the pace and parameters involved in the Information Age, consider this: More change will take place in the 1980s than took place in all the previous history of mankind. That's what that country boy told this country boy in fact, he offered a handy yardstick to measure one dimen-sion of the move toward this information Age — knowledge. Us hard to measure howledge howledge and a data show

It's hard to measure knowledge because you can't always be sure you have a quart of it, or a truckload of it.

HOWEVER, if you assign 1 unit to all the knowledge gained from the beginning of mankind until the year 0000, it took us another 1900 years to double it In other words, from the year 0000 to the year 1900, we doubl-ed our knowledge base to 2 units. That wasn't bad, considering the thousands and thousands of years BC that existed for intelligent life. Of course, that wasn't the end of 1. By 1950, we doubled it again. That means in the short space of 50 years (1900 to 1950) we hit 4 units of knowledge. Can you teel the pace quicken? My heart's in my throat already. Well, you'd better hold on.

BY 1960, just 10 years later, we doubled the knowledge base again for a total of 8 units.

If you ask me, that's pressing the information speed limit. Buckle up, because we're still sitting on the runway at this point in fact, we haven't even gotten permission to take off. By 1967, just seven years later, our knowledge base doubled again to a whopping to units. The engines started to roar in my ears at that point and I tell the strain against the brakes. At this point, some of us started looking for a way to get off. The fear of Information Age flying has many of us all but im mobilized.

FIVE Y EARS later, in 1972, we were cleared for take off. In that short space of time, half a decade, we doubled the in formation base to 32 units. And, if you remember, that's when some of us got a stop the world. I want to get off attitude about things. Well, we taked down the runway for another five years and doubled the intormation base again for 64 units in 1977. That was while knuckle time for many of us, but the flight continued.

By 1981, only four more years, the information base began to take off at 128 units. And today, barely airborne in the Information Age, we are doubling our knowledge base every two to three years.

THAT'S SCARY to most of us because it's our first and only labt into the information Age.

HAT'S SCARY to most of us because it's our first and only flight into the Information Age. The rules are changing. Time was when history was the best measure of the future — the long range future. That country boy turned futurist fold me that it's no longer so. In fact, he said, it's not even a good measure of the short range future. "The future. "The future is not what it used to be," he said Think about it. Go ahead, laugh But, it's true, nonetheless "The future," said that country boy, "will be decidely dif ferent than the past "

THE COMPUTER brought it on. And, we brought the com-puter on 11% a way of getting things done. The computer is the new engine. It is to the Information Age what the International Business Machines (1BM) assembled its When International Business Machines (1BM) assembled its best fechnocrats in 1950 to find out how many computers they thought the world would need in 1980, they said 20. Today we have more computers in the world than people And, believe me, that scares people. Not only that, but hey've made them smart. In fact, they call them smart machines. That, my country triends, really scares people.

NOW WE HAVE smart smart machines Those are the machines that are smarter than people. (Talk Those are the machines manare smar bout being scared.) It's true: I swear on my holy pitchfork.

THE ECONOMIC FORECASTERS SAY RECOVERY IS JUST DOWN THE ROAD, BUT THEY EMPLOYMENT DON'T SAY HOW FAR ... NO EXIT esec #82

Mell Robald

Discussing U.S.-Soviet trade

It certainly has been a privilege for me to serve the citizens of the First Congressional District during the 97th Congress. I want you to know that I remain enthusiastic and optimistic about taking on the many challenges facing America in the next two

challenges facing America in the next two years. Many of my constituents are aware that t will be a member of the United States delegation to the GATT (General Agree ment on Tariffs and Trade) Ministerial Con ference in Geneva, Switzerland, at the end

ference in Geneva, Switzer iana, and of November. 1 have also been asked by the House leadership to attend the U.S. U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council meeting scheduled in Moscow this past week. In splite of the death of Soviet President Brezhnev, information from the Soviet Union was that the meeting would be held and certainly this will be a very interesting time to visit that country

very interesting time to visit that country AT THE TRADE Council meeting. U.S. and Soviet officials, and representatives of U.S. businesses will discuss future grain purchases, opportunities for U.S. agribusiness and the future of U.S. Soviet trade. The Trade Council agends includes discussions of the Soviet aconomy upder the current five-year plan, cooperation in agricubiness, and the U.S. Soviet trade in the 60s and beyond. While all details on meetings within the Soviet Union were fentative until we actual-ty arrived, I was scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Patiolichev, Foreign Trade Bank Chairman of the Soviet grain buy-ing agency. I also was scheduled to meet with Deguty Agriculture. Minister Runov-

congressman doug bereuter

who is responsible for U.S. Soviet scientific

who is responsible for U.S. soviet scientific and technical exchange programs. Following the U.S. Soviet Trade and Economic Council meeting, the delegation was to travel to Paris where we will meet with French Agriculture Minister Cresson and with other French officials. Both of these series of meetings are preliminary to the GATT Conference in Geneva.

the GATT Conterance in Geneva. I was extremely pleased to have this op-portunity to represent Nebraska's agricultural-interests at such significant meetings. Foreign trade is vitally important to American farmers. Exports generate more than one-fourth of American farm in-come. Yet, the U.S. share of world grain ex-come. Yet, the U.S. share of world grain ex-ports is silpping, and our share of total Soviet imports has dropped dreatically from 73 percent in 1979 to 21 percention 1961. This DEDD is a share of world works are

THIS DROP IS certainly due to our reputation as a politically direttable woo plier. It is very inactionant this wool between signal oux trading partners that we will honor our contracts. We must find ways to

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protect the rights of our farmers to sell their grain abroad. Among my most important goals at these meetings with be to help identify ways to In-crease the amount of exports that American is a self to the termination of the countries in addition. Induce to use this opportunity to become bet-two are the amount of exports that American is a self to the termination of the terminatis of t

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Holiday story hour

The Wayné Public Library is planning to conduct a holiday story hour for pre-school children, ages 3, 4 and 5. Kathleen Tooker, librarian, said story hour will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 30, and on Dec. 7 and 14. All area youngsters are invited to attend.

Historical Society party

The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its Christmas party at the museum on Sunday. Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. A Victorian Christmas tree will be decorated, carols sung, and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend.

T and C Club meets

Marlorie Bennett was hostess for the Nov. 11 meeting of T and C Club. High scores in 500 were made by Joy Blecke and Edna Baler. The next meeting, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m., will be in the home of Gladys Gilbert.

Homemakers have guest

Elsle Hailey was a guest at Progressive Homemakers Club Tuesday afternoon. Nine members attended the meeting in the home of Julia Haas. Emma Franzen will be hostess for the next meeting, a 1:30 p.m. Christmas party Dec. 18 at Villa Wayne.

November FNC meeting

FNC Club held its November meeting last Wednesday in the ome of Clara Echtenkamp. Receiving prizes in pitch were Mr. nd Mrs. Lavern Harder and Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp. Laverné Wischhof will be the Dec. 3 hostess af 7.30 p.m.

Thanksgiving thoughts read

Thirteen members of Pleasant Valley Club answered roll call y reading a Thanksgiving thought when they met Wednesday

by reading a High happying backing when they life Hooneaday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp was a guest at the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Harvey Beck. The club is planning to purchase a Christmas gift for a resi-dent of Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Walter Pearson was in charge of entertainment. Prizes in cards went to Alta Baler. Mrs. Dale Thompson, Mrs. Albert Damme and Mrs. Walter Baler. Marjorie Bennett will be the Dec. 15 hostess at 2 p.m., and -Mrs. Charles Nichols will be in charge of the entertainment.

Annual Guest Day meeting

Acme Club held its annual Guest Day meeting Nov. 14, with 28 tembers and guests attending. s attending. on was served by United Methodist Women A 1 o'clock lunch

A 1 o'clock luncheon was served by United Methodist Women in the church dining room. Guest speaker was Mrs. Hallie Sherry. She spoke and gave statistics on alcohol abuse, closing her program with a brief review of the book "Living. Loving and Learning" by Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D. Next meeting will be Dec. 13 in the home of Betty Wittig. Irma Hingst will be in charge of the Christmas program and gift ex change.

Music scholarship awarded

A Wayne student has been awarded a music scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year at Evangel College. Springfield, Mo She is Janice Deanna Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Butts of Wayne and a 1980 graduate of Wayne Carroli

High School. High School. Miss Butts is a junior music education major at Evangel a four-year Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences

Woman's Club meets

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club met Friday. Nov 12 in the Woman's Club from with 32 members. Rodney Porter presented three vocal numbers accompanied by Shelley Emry Mildred Jones gave a book report on "The Chokecherry Tree" by Freiderick Mantred. President Marlan Jordan conducted the business meeting Orvella Blomenkamp was welcomed as a new member Hostesses were Edith Wightman. Allene Sievers and Leona Daum.

Daum. Next month the group will have a Christmas meeting on Dec 10. Etla Larson will show films of the Holy Land, and hostesses will be Florence Koplin, Adeline Vakoc and Esther Stottenberg

Tour newspaper office

Mrs. Minnie Buller, mother of Dr Aaron C Buller of Wayne, was accompanied on a four of The Wayne Herald Thursday by Alan Cooper of Wayne Mrs. Buller and her late husband. Aaron C Buller Sr. owned and published the Weir Spectator in Weir, Kan. Mrs. Buller noted many changes in the newspaper slince her days in the business. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Butter sold the Weir newspaper and bought and operated Bulter Insurance Agency until moving to Missouri and Nebraska to be near her children

LaPorte Club meets

Mrs. August Dorman was hostess for the Nov 16 meeting of Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner on Dec. 21 in he home of Mrs. Harry Wert

Club planning exchange

Members of Hillside Club will exchange candy and cookies at telr next meeting, scheduled Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of

Their next meeting, scheduled Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Derothy Grone. The club also plans to distribute cookies to residents of Wayne Care Centre in December. Members met Nov. 2 with Laurine Beckman. Roll call was answired with a favorile holiday meet to prepare. Pitch furnish-ed entertainment.

Albert MEMBERSHIP Chairman Lillian Granguist reported there are 17 pald up members Mational home chairman Cor delia Chembers asked that members show love and concern for the children of veterans residing at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids. Mich Dopp chairman Etaine Draghu reported that s310.91 was donated during the annual popp safe in Wayne, and Eveline thomson announced that Voice taken to the hips school. Helen Siefken, rehabilitation chairman, announced that cards were sent to Dagmar Jensen. A



Wakefield 'Wheeler Dealers'

JUNIORS AND SENIORS AT Wakefield High School rehearse a scene from "Wheeler Dealers," which will be presented this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The pro-duction will be a theater-in-the round in the auditorium and is under the direction of Mrs. Val Bard, Pictured

during rehearsals last week are, from left, Cari Johnson, Mark Borg, Renee Wenstrand, Karla Stelling and Jean Lunz. Tickets for the play are on sale by members of the junior and senior classes. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

Wayne couple wed in 1922 observe 60th anniversary

Carl and Elsie Thomsen, who were married Dec 28, 1922 at the bride's home in Wayne, recently observed their doth wedding an niversary. An estimated 150 relatives and friends attended the reception Sunday, Nov 14, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne

VFW Auxiliary

plans program

bearer

The Wayne VFW Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas pro gram on Dec 13 at 8 p m in the Vet's Club room There will be a \$2 gift ex change Members also are reminded of the Christmas polluck supper for all members of veterans organizations, scheduled Dec 5 at the Vet's Club Social hour will be from 5 30 to 4.30 p.m., with supper following THE AUXILIARY met Nov 8

THE AUXILIARY met Nov 8 t the Vet's Club with president

at the Ver's Club with president Ruth Korth Attending were 18 members and two guests. District 111 Presi dent Marilyn Hepper and Norfolk Veterans Hospital representative Verna Kohler Letters included minutes of the full convention say by the

fall convention sent by the district secretary

A thank you was received from the Albert Soules family for the memorial given in memory of

memo Albert

GREAT granddaughter Chris ty Heinemann of Waketield registered the guests, who came from Lancaster, Caitt, Bonesteel, S. D., Nortolk, Win side, Wayne, Lauret, Concord and Waketield Among those attending was Elizabeth Korn Sievers of Waketield, an attendant at the couple's wedding Gifts were registered by the daughters A family dinner at the Windm Restaurant preceded the op

Gitts were registered by me daughters The Rev Daniel Monson of Wayne had prayer and joined the Rev Kenneth Marquardt of Laurel for words of welcome Hosts were the couple's daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs Edward (Esther) Baker of Wayne and Mr and Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Jones of Auburn.

GRANDDAUGHTERS Ellen

veterans BEFORE adjourning, the aux iliary made several donations, in cluding the department presi-dent's special fund, the health and happiness fund, Christmas, cheer fund, nation's home Christmas seals, Nebraska Veterans Home and Regional Center, the Christmas fund, general hospital fund, and the Nebraska Veterans Home hospital party. Serving at the close of the meeting were Neva Lorenzen, Frances Doring and Rosina Chance.

Heinemann and Doris Meyer of Wayne baked the anniversary cake which they helped serve Also helping serve the cake was Emma Dranselka of Wayne Frances Brinkman of Emerson and Virginia Dranselka of Wayne poured, and Lydia Thomsen of Wayne and Ardyce Thomsen of Norlolk served punch Waltesses were bits

Waitresses were Lois Henrickson of Wayne, and Elaine Larson and Carol Brinkman, both of Emerson

of Emerson Assisting in the kitchen were Atline Sievers, Pauline Sievers, Barbara Sievers, Janice Barelman, Irene Reibold and Ila Pryor, all of Wayne.

FOLLOWING their marriage 60 years ago. Thomsens moved to Lancaster Calif., where they resided on a farm for seven years. The next 30 years were spent at Wayne, where the couple farmed and Cari later worked in sales.

er 22, 1982

Thomsens then moved to Laurel, where Carl was an in-surance agent. They resided in Laurel 22 years, returning to Wayne in 1981.

They are the parents of two daughters, Esther Baker and irene Jones. There are two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

community calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 erva Club, Minnle Rice, 2 p.m. p.m. ice, 2 p.m. ymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Grace Lutheran Duo Club Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p m

Open house reception

planned for newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleave of Allen invite friends and relatives to attend an open house reception Friday. Nov. 24, honoring the marriage of their son. Bob Van Cleave, to Brune Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Valentine of Trinided,

Colo. The reception will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Allen. No other invitations are being issued. Van Cleaves ware to be married Not 30 in Trialdad. They will be making their home in Juneau Alaska. The bridegroom & employed by the Alaska State Division of Mental Healthcar states of the prover development.

'Hear the Bells' program at PEO

Weyne PEO Chapter AZ met in, the home of Jan Liska Nov. 16 with 33 members and three guests present. Assistant hostesses were

guesis present. Assistant hostesses ware Margaret Lundstrom and Mar-lorie Porter. Following the business meeting, a program "Hear the Belis" was given by Margaret Cobb. Chapter CU, Norfolk.

quests. Mrs. Cobb, who owns a collec-lion of 485 bells of all sizes from around the world, exhibited several dozen to her PEO au-dience. Materials used included dience. Materials used included brass, copper, silver, wood, glass and porcelain. Mrs. Cobb described the hun-dreds of ways bells have been us-ed throughout history.

Next regular meeting will be Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Karen Wiseman, when children of members will be special

Audrey Wiseman and Gwen Brandenburg, will, be assistant hostesses, Kathryn Ley will be in charge of the Christmas program in which the children will take an active part.

THE PEO appetizer cookbook, "Great Beginnings," is still available at \$3 a copy and may be purchased from any chapter member.

CUAPTER AZ is planning two pecial Christmas meetings. On Dec. 6. husbands of nembers will be entertained at

engagements

Funds raised will be used to support one of the educational ac-tivities of PEO.

Pridie-Gilbert

Making plans for a Dec. II wedding af St. Mary's Catholic iurch in Wayne are Terri Lynn Pridle and Ronald iristopher Gilbert

Christopher Gilbert Their engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents. Gerald and Marge Pridie of Omaha. A 1981 graduate of Marian, High School, Miss Pridie is a student at Wayne State College, where she is a cheerleader and member of Chil Omega Sorority The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of West Waterloo High School, is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert of Waterloo. Iowa. He also is a student at Wayne State College and is co captain of the football feam.

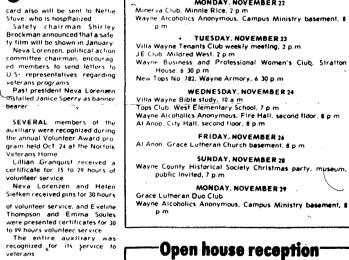


Effis-Bloom

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ellis of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom of Dixon annouñce the engagement of their children. Julie Ann Ellis and Randal Paul Bloom. Miss Ellis, a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, is erroilad as a sophomore at Wayne Stale College in foreign language studies. Her, flance, a 1978 graduate of Laurel High School and a 1980 automotive mechanics graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Nortolk, is engaged in farming. The couple plans a Dec; 27 late afternoon wedding at the Eirst United Methodist-Church in-Wayne.

Olsefka-Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loofe of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Wayne announce the engagement and ap-proaching mariage of their children. Pem Olsulka and Ralph Peterson Jr. The bridge affended Walthill High School and the bridgeroom is a 1990 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Both are employed at the Million G. Waldbaum Co. In Wakefield. They will be married Nov. 24 in Wayne.



wayne-carroll schools

STUDENTS ATTEND ALL-STATE

ALL STATE On Nev. 18, 19 and 20, four Wayne High Students attend All-State (NMEA) at Elkhorn High School in Elkhorn. They were Glenn Elliott, Micheile Sherlock; Beth Schafer and Dave Remer. Each auditioned on Oct. 9 at Creighton High School in Creighton. Glenn was selected to play in the 45-place orchestra, under the direction of Henry Charles Smith. Michelle, Beth and Dave were selected to sing in the 450-voice choir which was directed by Dr. Bev R. Henson.

SENIOR Glenn Eliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elilott, was selected to play trombone in the orchestra. This is his first year to attend All-State. He has been active in band for four years, in jazz band for two years and choir for one year

, and choir for one year, winter he will play first frombone in the high school year: This chair conce ncert band.

concert band. Last spring, Glenn received a superior rating for his trombone solo at the Wayne State Districts, and this fall was a featured soloist in the marching band's

ermance. enn also has performed in musicals.

SENIOR Michelle Sherlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock, was selected to sing Alto II in the choir. This is her se ond year to attend All-State. Michelle has been active in

choir for three years and has per-formed with the swing choir and madrigal choir for one year. She also has played flute in the band for four years. Last spring, she received a superior rating for her vocal solo as did the woodwind quintet which she was a part of at the Wayne State Districts. Michelle also has performed in two musicals.

by Joan Daum Music Reporter

CAREER DAY Curt Frye, guidance counselor, took some seniors to Norfolk on Nov, 8 for Career Day at the Nor-folk city auditorium.

The students attended Futures Unlimited, sponsored by the Nor-folk Chamber of Commerce. The students had a chance to talk to representatives from colleges and universities throughout lowa. Nebraska and South Dakota. BETH Schater, a senior and the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid

BETH Schafer, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Schafer, was selected to sing Soprano II' in the choir, This is her first year to attend All:State. She has been active in choir for three years and has performed with the swing choir for two years and the madrigal choir one year. She also has played flute and bells in the band for four years and played guiltar in the jazz band for one year. Twenty-three career areas were represented, ranging from the medical profession to mechanics.

This annual event is set up to help students choose a career and a college. by Pam Ruwe

And played guran many played guran for one year. This fail, Beth was a majoretie for the marching band. Lasi spr-ing she sang in a duel at the Wayne State Districts. Beth has also performed in two musicais. Besides performing, she has been choreographer for the two musicals and the swing ONE:ACT PLAY PREPARED Ted Blenderman is directing the cast of the one-act play, entiti-ed "Adoptation." This play is a speech and drama class project and will be used in contests. The first contest will be Jan. 15, 1983.

JUNIOR Dave Remer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Remer, was selected to sing tenor in the choir. This is his first year to attend All-State. He has been active in choir for two years and has performed with the swing choir and madrigal choir for one year. He has played trumpet in the band for three years and in the jazz band for one year. The play is a satire comedy with a take-off on life as if I were a TV gameshow. Cast members are Bryan Schmoidf as the male player, Pam Meier as the female player, David Meifon as Phil, Peter Marsh as the emcee and Kim Weander as his assistant. by Pam Ruwe

Varsity Choir performs

The Wayne Herald, Monday, Hovember 22; 1982

THE WAYNE HIGH VARSITY Choir, under the direction of Robert ture hall. Ted Blenderman will once again assist in the artwork for Stuberg, presented their fall concert Nov. 9. Plans are underway for a Christmas concert to be held Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the high school lecthe upcoming concert.

laurel-concord

SCIENCE CLUB The Science Club of Laurel-Concord High School has been an active part of school life for the past four years. The Science Club was founded in 1978 by CB Brogie who feit a need for students to be involved in scientific activities. The Science Club has been in volved in pay science programs The Science Club has been in-volved in many science programs' in which Science Club members have laught elementary students. Science Club members also par-ticipated in the planning and car rying out of the Laurel Science Fair. Members started a prairie restoration project a few years ago and are now realizing the fruits of their labors. The Science Club is now pro-moting the Audubon Wilddlife Film Serles. On Monday, photographer John Wilson presented his photography of the Galopagos Islands and their wildlife. By Tim Lineberry

By Tim Lineberry

TWELVE INSTALLED New members of the Future Business Leaders of America have received their chapter pins. Pins were given by the chapter to its members. Sharon Van Cleave, the spon-sor, anticipates a smoother runn ing year. Least year being the first year for the chapter many deci-sions and plans meeded to be made. This year with committees set up and plans made with new ideas the chapter is excited for the upcoming year. American Enterprize Day was held Mon day TWELVE INSTALLED

Lemke decided to become a acher because he liked English and wanted to teach like previous teacher.

Lemke attended the Mankato State College in Minnesota. He majored in English and Speech and has a PHD degree in Educa tion with a major in English.

tion with a major in English. Previous experiences held by Mr. Lemke include teaching the St. Cloud, Minn. 12th grade English; Junior High English at Urbana. III.: laught English at Speech at the college in Mon-mouth, Ore.; an English consul-tant for the Department of Education in Springfield. III. and was the assistant professor of Education and English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln (UNL). By Barb Dewling

SHOP PROJECTS

day Our sponsor enjoys being in-volved and working closely with the student. It is a special way of learning about business. By Renee Gadeken

STUDENT COUNCIL Success has brought pride and enthusiasm back info the Student Council.

Jana Cunningham, a represen-tative teels that Homecoming was a great success and now they need to move on. The Student Council will be meeting to plan more activities for the year. SHOP PROJECTS Laurel-Concord Public School offers shop classes in carpentry and welding to seniors and juniors. The students gain most of their durative builders realistic education by doing projects. John Jonas instructs them in their pro-

The high school and junior high representatives are showing pride in being a part of this group. Representatives show en-thusiasm by bringing ideas into the group. They also inform the class or organization, that they represent at the meetings, of im-portant upcoming events.

The Student Council at the aurel-Concord High School is orking and becoming stronger. Renee Gadeken

ALAN LEMKE The Junior Senior English

teacher this year is Alan Lemke. Lemke grew up in Bloomfield with his two younger brothers. Gary and Randy. Some of the more memorable experiences while growing up were: the basketball trip to Lincoln for State in 1960, a visit to Cooper's theater. fail picnics to the Missouri River before the Lewis and Clark Dam was built, and seeing his father sitting in the rocking chair on the porch after work

Lemke's favorite subject while in high school was chorus because he liked singing, taking field trips, and being in the Madrical, a 13 member all male group. His favorite teacher was Mr. Backer the basketball coach. Speech, and English teacher Mr Backer was his favorite teacher because he didn't assign extra work to those who were bad, was a soft spoken man, had respect for his students, gave fair tests, and he wasn't prejudiced.

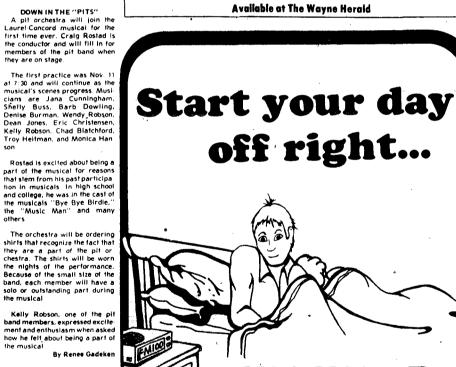
Kelly Robson, one of the pit band members, expressed excite-ment and enthusiasm when asked how he felt about being a part of the musical

DENISE IS CROWNED

DENISE IS CROWNED Denise Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster, of Dixon was crowned the new Northeast Nebraska Pork Queen, Sunday, Nov. 7 at Ernerson, Denise is a senior at Laurel High School.

Giris between the ages of 16 and 17 and who live on farms where pork is produced were eligible to compete. Judging for the competition was based upon personality, an interview with the three judges, neathess, beauty, and also on an oral speech. Denise's speech was titled, "Raising pips is Fun and Wor-thwhile."

By Cammie Crookshank



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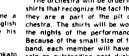
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The junior class is welding now. They will be doing other pro-lects later in the year. The students must think of their own projects, furnish the materials, and work on it themselves. This allow gech stu-dent to be constructive and creative.

By Barb Dowling



Rostad is exciled about being a part of the musical for reasons that stem from his past participa tion in musicals in high school and college, he was in the cast of the musicals "Bye Birdle." the "Music Man" and many

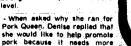
The orchestra will be ordering shirts that recognize the fact that they are a part of the pit or chestra. The shirts will be worn the nights of the performance. Because of the small size of the band, each member will have a solo or outstanding part during the musical

By Renee Gadeken

commericals on television after reigning for a year, Denise will be eligible to compete at the state level.

- When asked why she ran for Pork Queen. Denise replied that she would like to help promote pork because it needs more

jects. Currently, the senior class is doing carpentry projects. In the future-they will be doing more carpentry projects, welding pro-jects, and also concrete block lay-ton. As the Northeast Nebraska -Pork Queen, Denise has many events: to attend: She will be traveling to Lincoln, Omaha, and North Platte, and will be doling, commericals on television after



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WSC wins two in cage classic

6 - sports

A 10-point victory over Midland College Friday night gave the Wayne State Wildcats a 2-1 record in the District 11 Cage Classic played Wednesday. Thurs-day and Friday at Kearney. The Cats hit nearly 50 percent from the field in the 82-72 win. Wayne State deteated Dana College 66:40 on Thursday and lost 0-78 to Doane College on Wednesday. On Friday, Grady Hansen warmed up his Inside game in the second half and finished with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Bill Marshall hit 12 points and 10 ne bounds. Brad Edwards secored 10. Lonell Greene made 9, Ron Taylor hit 6, Rene Taylor scored four and Doug Emanuel ad ded two. Dale Blum paced Midland with 12 points.

WAYNE STATE led by as much as 20

WAYNE'S ONLY loss came at the hands

of Doane on opening night of the fourney. WSC fell way behind, 182 in the first half but came back for a 43-41 edge at the halt. Steve Bartak, who led Doane with 26 points and 12 rebounds, got hot in the se-cond half and dominated play. The Cats held the lead 63-82 with 6:30 left to play but

held the lead 63-62 with 6:30 left to play but Doane scored six consecutive points. The Tigers padded their final margin with 10 points in the last three minules. Eight of those were the result of free throws. Only four points separated the two teams with 36 seconds to play. For the Cats, Grady Hansen scored 16, Bill Marshall scored 13, Ron Taylor hit 12, Prad Edwards scored 10, John Reed made

Brad Edwards scored 10, John Reed made 8, Russ Uhing scored 6 and Lonell Greene hit four.

WSC IS SCHEDULED to host Peru State on Monday and Concordia on Tuesday.



Season openers near

THE LAUREL Bears are one of many high school __things to fall into place in the final weeks of practice teams brushing up for the opening of basketball season __before the first game. in little more than a week. Area teams are trying to get

Lady Cats win one of two

A balanced scoring attack led the Lady Wildcats to a 68 52 vin over Dana College Friday night in the NALA Pre season Classic at Fremont The uctory gave Wayne State a split of two games in the classic Powerful Midland defeated the Lady Cats 85-60 on

Information deceared the Cady Cars 85-80 on The WSC players hit double figures and hree others were right behind in Friday's riumph. Deb Nygran led the winners with 4 points, followed by Robbie Lehr with 12, Aaggie Alberts with 10, Sheri Campbell and lanet Lee with nine each and Donetta Shuitz vith eight

3-6 season

Other scorers were Jackie Schimonitz with four points and Sue Juhim with two The locals ted 39 Ha in the half. In other Firi day matchups. Kearney edged Concordia 79 Ta. Hastings: lopped Tarkio. 94 70. and Midland detated. Pere W 40. No score was reported on the Chadron Doane game. The Lady Cats hill 39 percent of their shots and 47 percent at the free throw line. Leading rebuinders were Lehr with 11 and Numeric actions.

Leading reasons Nygren with 9 ON THURSDAY, WSC hit 35 percent of its shuts against Midland and made 73 percent of its frie throws. However, the hosts hit 52

percent from the floor to take the win, Vicks Harlan led Midland with 17 points The Lady Wildcats trailed always fough Midland 28.44 at half time. For the game, Nygren and Campbell each scored 14 points and Lehr scored 13. Alberts hit Six. Schimonitz inade tive, Schultz scored four and Leigh and Juhin each added a pair Other scores were. Concordia 21, Tarkio 52. Kearney, 86. Dona 58. Hastings 84. Chadron 56. Doane 82, Peru a8 Wayne State is scheduled to host Doane Tuesday in a double header. Wayne's men's feam will play Concordia in the tale game.

Football awards aiven Janke named MVP

elected West Husker coach of the year. THE FINAL LOSS of the

eason was handed to the Blue evils by O'Neill, state runner-up the Class B playoffs.

Wayne outscored its opponents 130 to 114 and averaged 14.4 points per game. The Blue Devits did most of their scoring in the middle quarters of the game with 46 points in the second period and 54 in the third. e third. locals, who averaged 53.6

School records set

LEADING RUSHER was Janke with 115 carries for 544 yards, eight touchdowns and an average of 4.7 yards per carry. Frevert carried 87 times for 324 yards, Koenig carried 40 times for 227, McCright carried 43 limes for 103 and Overin carried 37 times for 98 yards. Niemann and Overin shared guarterback ion duties

Niemann and Overin shared quarterbacking duties throughout the year. Niemann completed 18 of 42 attempts for 43 percent and 193 yards and Overin completed 14 of 32 for 44 percent and 213 yards.

The Wayne Blue Devils, who finished the year with a 4-5 record, named Kurf Janke most squad. Tim Heier and Jeff McCright shared defensive player of the Billheimer was picked as most In post-season honors, eight honors and Lonnie Ehrhardt was

IN RETURN YARDAGE, Maly

Book. Gilliland; Mark Kubik and Poehiman each intercepted two passes. McCright, Frevert and Warne picked off one pass apiece.

was Wayne's most explosive threat with 14 punt returns for 99 yards and six kickoff returns for 99 yards and six kickoff returns for 90 for 49 yards and two kickoff returns for 25 yards. Frevert returned three punts for 39 yards and fue kickoff so 102 yards and 12 kickoffs for 102 yards and 13 kickoff so 102 yards and 13 had 22 soles and 49 assists, Foehiman had 28 kickoffs for 102 yards and 13 soles and 49 assists, Foehiman had 28 kickoffs for 102 yards and 13 soles and 49 assists, Frevert returned one punt. Koenig had three kickoff returns for 39 yards and Gilliand made three kickoff returns for 33 yards. Kurt Janke

Two tourney titles for Laurel <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Wynol for the Clark Division tille Laurel outscored its opponents 640 to 505 Leading scorers were Carol Osborne with 134 points and a 92 3 percent rate of serving. Patsy Thompson with 135 points and a mark of 83 9 percent, Jean Lute with 116 points and 91 7 per cent, Renee Gadeken with 90 points and 82 9 percent serving, Kim Sherry with 75 points and 81 6 percent. Carmie Crookshank with 56 points and a team leading 93 9 percent mark and Jana Cunningham with 42 points and 88 percent.

OSBORNE MADE 348 good sets in 364 attempts and Crookshank made 260 good sets in 272 tries Gadeken was leading spiker with 190 good spikes in 223 attempts Lute was 104 for 131 Crookshank was 94 for 111. Sherry was 78 for 102. Thompson was 64 for 96 and Osborne was 51 for 66 for M

was 64 for 96 and Osborne was 51 for 66 Osborne Thompson and Lute all put their names among the leading single season scorers in the past seven years Osborne ranks second on the list with her 134 points, trailing only Elane Guern's 145 points in 1977 Thompson's mark of 125 ties her for fourth with Patti Stark's total of 1976 Lute is eighth on the chart with 116 points On the list of top 10 servers for a single season are Crookshank's Stark's total

Three losses to Emerson Hubbard in the final two weeks of volley ball season lowered Laurel's fine season record to c's number eight Plainview. Class B Wayne and Wausa The Bears won championships in the Pender and Winside Tour naments and finished in a fie with Wynot for the Clars Division title Laurel outscored its opponents 640 to 505 Leading scorers were carole States and States and States and States and States and finished in a fie with State of the Clars Division title Laurel outscored its opponents 640 to 505 Leading scorers were carole States and S

Crockshank is 10th with 15t. Sherry is 11th with 145. Lute is 15th with 150. Shery is 11th with 125. Lute is 15th with 150. Laurel's B team and C team and a charman is 19th with 150. Laurel's B team and C team and C team and some players put their areas in the record books. In B team career socoring. Vanderheiden is third, Lindsay vith 1B team single season socoring Matchow is nointh. Lodi season accoring Matchow is a team is nointh. Lodi season and Vanderheiden is ship. Matchow and Vanderheiden is Mitch 120. Matchow and Vanderheiden is Mitch 120. Matchow and Vanderheiden is Mitch 210. Matchow and Vanderheiden is Mitch 210. Matchow single season serving percentage for a career while Vanderheiden is third. Robin 120. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Wenstrand served for 97. per made 20. Greve hit 26 and Wenstrand hit 129 od servers in 730 for 2003 of Wenstrand hit 120 od servers with 121 good servers in 730 robin fourth. Jostin 14th 201 with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is and Cristy Hingst with 20. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is most factor and Meyer in 175 of 183 attempts for 91 percent Erb and 27. Krusemark made 261 (pado sets and Hingst add 27. Matchow with 28. Vanderheiden is most factor and 44. Leading bereen in 39. Tries for and 90 per made 94 acces sets and Hingst add 27. Matchow with 40. Dath 20. Matchow with 40. Matchow with 40. Matchow with

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Eagles relied on the rush

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DEFENSIVE LEADERS were Robby Ridgeway with 49 solos and 69 assists for 118 total tackles, Chace with 46 solo tackles and 55 assists for 101. Derwin Roberts with 46 solos and 50 assists, Dan Nice with 48 solos and 46 assists for 94. Joe Ellis with 33 tackles and 52 assists for

Jeff Chase nearly hit the 800-yard mark in rushing this past year to lead the Alien Eagles' offense during a 3 6 cam tagin. Chase carried the ball 156 times for 771 yards and an average of 1,94 yards per carry Kirk Hansen had 268 yards in 84 car times. As team the Eagles rushed tor. 1,28 yards. Alien Complemented its offense with 315 yards passing Quarter. Alien Complemented its offense with 315 yards passing Quarter. Alien Complemented its offense tor 44 passes for 298 yards tarder with 11 receptions for 100 yards. Rick Boyle made seven tarder with 11 receptions for 100 yards. Rick Boyle made seven tarder with 11 receptions for 100 yards. Rick Boyle made seven the Ingest per catch average were tards with 11 receptions for 100 yards. Rick Boyle made seven tarder with 11 receptions for 100 yards. Rick Boyle made seven the Ingest per catch average were tor 55 yards and Jody Mahler with three for 49. The Kenters and Jody Mahler each in tor 298 yards and 100 yards. Rod man recovered six tor a far arecovered six tor a far arecovered six tor a far are for 298. The two players with the for 28. The two players with the for 29. The two players with the for 29. The two players with the for 49. The the players with the for 49. The two players with the for 49. The two players with the with two Kirk targen with 11 receptions for 100 targen with 11 receptions for 100 targen with 11 receptions for 100 targen with 120 solos and 24 targen with 11 receptions for 100 targen with 29 solos and 24 targen with 11 receptions for 100 targen with 20 solos and 24 targen with 20 solos and

Mike HINGST was leading refurn man with 10 punt refurns for 65 yards and five kickoff refurns for 79 yards Harder refurned nine kickoffs for 109 yards, Jody Mahler refurned six for 78 yards and Chase made five refurns for 71 yards The Eagles were penalized for 476 yards while their opponents

Bears were paced

by passing game

The Laurel Bears relied on Mike Lorsberg made two receptheir passing game considerably flons apiece. This pass season while ending a losing streak with a win over Har MARTINSON WAS Laurel's hington and then posting a 18 most active freturn man with record eight kickoff returns for 100 yards

ARTINSON WAS Lauret's most active sceture man with ecord Quarterback Mark Herrman completed 62 passes in 188 at tempts for 768 yards and three touchdowns. The Bears ganed rushed for 381 Dennis Martinson carried the ball 102 times for 332 yards and Dennis Hart carried 37 times for 114 yards Leading receivers were Shane Heydon with 30 receptions tor 411 yards and Mike Jones that caught three passes and Tim Lineberry. John Chace, Hart and



Randy's Recap

on't understand how a hunter can shoot a andsome, innocent, harmless deer. In fact,

nanosome, innocent, narmess beer, in fact, a few of the women employees in The Wayne Herald office refer to the sport as "deer murders." To each his own,

Best back not a candidate

Best back not a cahdidate 1 still don't understand how the best runn-ing back in the nation can be overlooked in the Heisman Trophy baltoting. I'm convinc-ed Mike Rozier is the best in the country yet the Nebraska junior receives very "little nation wide publicity compared to Herschel

Nation wide publicity compared to herechei Walker. In fact, NU quarterback Turner Gill was listed ninth in a current article about Heisman front runners while Rozier's name was nowhere in sight. Gill is indeed a fine quarterback but I won't jump in the boat with all of the Big Red fans who say he is, at this point, the best QB in Nebraska football history. Maybe next year l'I'l be convinced. And Dave Rimington may be the best of fensive player in the entire country. He is a teading contender for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Trophy but has no shot al the Heisman. Linemen are always overlooked

Heisman. Linemen are always overlooked

Where can they be? The Wayne High School sports booster former Wayne High basketball players who played under coach Harold Maclejewski. A reception is being planned and all players are invited to attend the Wayne High boys and girls basketball games the evening of Dec. 28. Most of the players from the Maclejewski ers have been contacted but the school is still in search of some. If anyone knows of the where-abouts of Nell Adams, Leon Jorgenson, Steve Johnson or Dick Kramer please contact Wayne High school at 375-3150. The team in the limelight of the reunion is the school signal of 1956.

Successful deer season

Successful deer season I have not yet seen any figures regarding the success of the deer season in this part of the state but based on telephone calls and photos of deer. I'd have to say the season must be a successful one. In a three-day period, I shot pictures of 10 deer. I also heard of quite a few other hunters who bagged their bucks. There have been some exceptionally nice bucks bagged by area hunters. In the past week I have seen some nice racks and big deer. A lot of people may be eating deer steaks, jerky, balogna, sussage and dried venison. Sounds pretty tasty. Some of the opponents of deer hunting

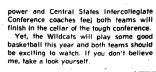
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Colder weather means ice fishing

Frost on the windshield and blasts of cold northerly winds are indications that hunding seasons are upon us, but they also pro-mise Le dishing seasons ls right around the corner. As soon as an lceflsherman's earlobes start to sting when ha's outside in the fall he starts thick-ing about repairing last year's lce tishing shelter - or shanty - or making a new one for this year's contable shantles may be used on any state owned or controlled areas, but must be removed from the ice after each day's fishing is completed. In other words, the tisherman must take I with him when he leaves. Permanent ice shantles may be dont yuth a permit and must meet cartorled lakes across Nebrasks, but they may be Used only with a permit and must meet geme and Parks Commission. Permanent shantles may be dont with a permit on the following state lakes through Feb. 10 unless otherwise posted: Bluestem, Branched Cak, Con-estage. Oblice Creek, Pawnee, Stagecoach, Wagon Train.

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Trojans hold ranking The Wakefield Trojans retained their number eight and seven rankings in the final Class C-2 ratings released last week. The Omaha World-Heraid and Associated Press listed Wakefield eighth and seventh, Another Lewis & Clark Conference team, Coleridge, claimed the Class C-2 state championship.

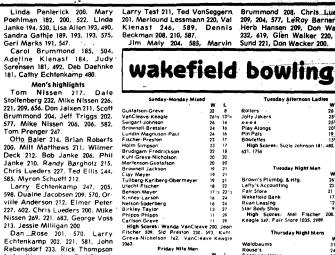
A final note Apparently a paragraph in my last col-umn was misleading to some people. I slated that Berniece Fulton had stepped down from her volleyball coaching duties at WSC and is now devoting her time to teaching in the health and physical educa-tion denactment.

tion department. I assumed that all readers would unders-tion department. I assumed that all readers would unders-tand that the terms "stepped down" meant that Berniece voluntarily resigned her coaching position. That's what she did and I hope that my readers understood that point. Berniece said that after a long coaching career she finally decided to resign from coaching and concentrate on feaching.

wayne bowling

Kyle Rose 189, 179, 535, Mary Lou Erkleben 182, 509, Cheryl Henschke 481, Sue Wood 194, 181, Jo Ostrander 181, 518, Lois Krueger 181, 186, 491, Linda Jäñke 182, 191, 542. Donna Jacobsen 198, 516, Diane Hayes 187, 193, 550, Donna Roeber 483, Pat Miller 499, Sandy Park' 187, Ad Kienast 199, 537, Jo Ostrander 184, 496, Lois Netherda 196, 507. Patti Trube 188, 487, Nyla Pokett 200, 500, Joni Holdorf 183, Jeanie Sturm 183; Dee Schulz 192, 497, Linda Gehner 181, 490, Cleo Ellis 182, 485, Elaine Pinkeiman 222, 523. Geri Marks 188, Addie Jorgensen 186, 202, 195, 583, Jo McElvogue 504, Margie Kahler 496, Jennifer Kuhnhenn 182, Diane Miller 181, Judy Williams 511, Leona Janke 497. Pauline Dail 481, Ella Luft 495, Fran Nichols 181, Bonnie Mohlfeil 180, Linda Gamble 490, Lois Roberts 181, Mary Poehiman 6-7 spilt conversion.

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WSC freshman women to play

A tearri of Wayne State College treshman women basketball players is scheduled to host Northeast Tech at 2 p.m. Wednesday in a basket-ball game at Rice Auditorium. Admission to the game is free and this will be the first time that a treshman team has seen action for WSC.

Boys, girls rec schedule announced

The schedule for Wayne city boys and girls recreation basketball has been set up by director Hank Overin. The following schedule was drawn up and will begin Salurday (Nov. 20). 11 is sublect to change. Saturday: 9 a.m. 10:45-third grade boys; 10:45 12 noon-fourth grade boys: 12 30 p.m. 1:30-tifth grade birls; 1:30:230-sixth grade girls; 2: 30 30-tifth grade boys; 3:04 30-sixth grade boys. Monday: 4 6 p.m. -seventh and eighth grade boys traveling teams Tuesday: 46 p m. -seventh and eighth grade girls traveling to the seventh grade boys the seventh and eighth grade girls traveling to the seventh grade girls traveling to the seventhe girls traveling to the seventh grade girls t

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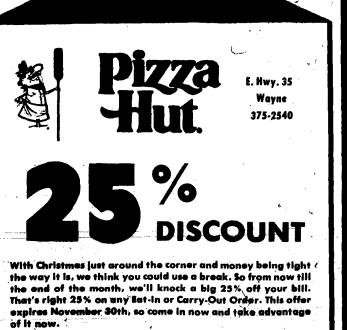
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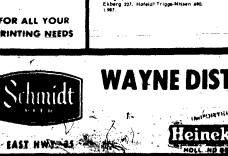


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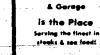
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of Mrs. Kennesh Sterivari et et et p.m. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the hymn. "Come Ye Thankful People; Come." Mrs. Bruce Wylle had the lesson and they made hump chenile wreaths. A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tues-day at the Stop inn with nine members and two guests, Mr and Mrs. Don Backstrom, pre

sent. Cards were played for enter

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JOLLY COUPLES Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Witt enter

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ent. Ida Fenske treated the to homemade cookies for rthday. The birthday song was for her.

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where they will reside. TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589 Winside met Tues day in the home of Mrs. Marion Iversen for the weekly meeting. They will meet in Mrs. Iversen's home during the winter months. There were 14 members present and one guest, who became a member, having transferred from another club. Eighteen members weighed in. A new conlest was introduced. It will run for eight weeks beginn-ing at the next weigh-in. The white elephant sale was held.

ine white elephant sale was held. The new "Kops" member received her Kops certificate. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in Mrs. Iversen's home.

MODERN MRS. CLUB

Mrs. Dennis Janke entertained the Modern Mrs. Club in her home Tuesday. Mrs. Dennis Lutt, Mrs. Bob Kell and Mrs. Duane Jacobsen were guests. Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. Howard Voss received the prizes. Plans were made to eat at the Depot in Nortolk on Tuesday. Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. for their Christmas dinner.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

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FIGS FIGS met Tuesday Inited Methodist Church United Methodist Church social room with 11 members present. Mrs. Duane Field opened the meeting with prayer. "Mrs. Don Longrecker had the devotions, "What God Means?" She read Pacims 103. The decorating of the Christmas tree will be held Satur-deviced in . Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Long

the decorating of the Christmas tree will be held Satur-day evening. Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to help decorate the tree is welcome. If you have any extra decorations they would be appreciated. Lunch and fellowship will follow the decorating.

TUESDAY NIGHT PITCH Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris enter-tained the Tuesday Night Pitch Club in their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Farran cereived the prizes. The next meeting will be the Christmas party when they will spend the evening out. lecorating. They are planning a polluck upper Thursday, Dec. 16 af 7; .m. for their Christmas party. A lible, study will follow the supp.m. Bibl

Bible stew, per, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Larry Carlson. Mrs. Field closed with prayer.

2 • 4 • 7 CLUB The 2 • 4 • 7 Club met in th ome of Mrs. Cliff Burris on Nov SCATTERED NEIGHBORS home of Mrs. Cliff Burris on Nov. 11. Mrs. Wayne Imel was a guest. Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. Carl Troutman received the prizes. The Scattered Neighbors Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Warren Marotz with '11

mes, werten maroliz with 11 members present. Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm presid-ed at the meeting. Roll call was answered with what recipe you hate most to prepare Ceived the prizes. Mrs. Burris served lunch. The next meeting will be in anuary with Mrs. Floyd Burt as hostess

The prepare. Committee reports were given with a yoters registration of 9 percent. A health report was given on the CPR classes that Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry of Hoskins is teaching in Winside. COTERIE Mrs. N.L. Ditman entertained Coterie in her home Nov. 11. Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Irene Warnemunde received the prizes. The next meeting will be Thurs-day, Dec. 2 with Mrs. Gladys Gaebler as hostess.

Hoskins is teaching in Winside. Plans were made for the Christmes dinner to be held Wednesday, Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is to bring a grab bag gift. Mrs. Ken Kollath presented a craft lesson on making Christmas wreaths and baar decortions.

BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Ida Fenske entertained the Neighborhood Birthday Club in her home on Monday in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent play-ing cards and visiting. A cooperative lunch was serv-ed reaths and bear decoration Mrs. Marotz served lunch.

CUB SCOUTS Cub Scout Troop No. 179 met londay at the fire hall with six embers and their Den Mother, members and their Den Mother, Mrs. Warren Gallop. present. Six Cub Scouts advanced in rank. Gary Mundil, Chad Carison and Randy Prince receive their Wolf badges. Kerry Jaeger received one gold arrow points and six silver arrow points. Max Kant receive one gold arrow points. Jeff Gallop received one gold arrow points.

gold arrow point and service arrow points. They went to the library to get information on various state thags, flowers, birds and the year they were admitted to the union. This was for an achievement for the Bear Badge. The Cub Scouts will resume col-lecting papers. Dates for pickup will be announced later. The next meeting will be today

nday) at the fire hall at 3:45

BUSY BEES CLUB

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tained the Jolly Couples Club in their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker received the prizes. The next meeting will be Tues day, Dec. 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer as hosts.

met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ed Nieman of Wayne with seven members and one guest. Mrs. Sophie Tesj, present. Mrs. Carol Irwin of Concord won the prize. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Niemann. A gitt ex-change will be held. Lloyd Behmer as hosts. FAREWELL GATHERING A farewell gathering for Mrs. Lanny Maas of Hoskins was held Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside. The afternoon was spent sharing. singing and in prayer time. Present in addition to Mrs. Maas and Mrs. Damme were Mrs. Norman Jensen and An-drew, Mrs. Betty Thies and Mrs. Duane Field, all of Winside. Mrs. Don Nau of Wayne and Mrs. Charles Maas, Christopher, Peter and Daniel of Hoskins. The group presented Mrs. Maas a pla-que with a scripture verse on it. Mrs. Duane Field read a poem, "To A.Friend."

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Nov, 23: Tuesday Brudge, George Farran; Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Tops, Mrs. Howard Iversen, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Sixth play, "Foxy Grandma," p.m., multi-purpose room WR, Wakefield, there, 3 p.r.Wednesday, Nov. 24:-Di miee at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiv

'To A Friend.'' A cooperative lunch was serv-ed Mrs. Don Nau baked a Bible cake with a scripture verse on it. Mrs. Rose Blocker and Tom Sreenlee of Norfolk stopped in riefly later in the afternoon. The Lanny Maas family will oon be leaving for Oklahoma where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroll spent the Nov. 13 weekend in Manhatten, Kan. visiting Barry Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers. They attended the Kansas State football game on Saturday.

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ookie. Thursday, Nov. 25: No school, Thanksgiving vacation. Friday, Nov. 26: No school, Thanksgiving vacation. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Nov. 22: Pizzaburger orn, pumpkin pie; or salad tray Tuesday, Nov. 23: Mashed otatoes and gravy, turkey roast, ranber⊭les, tea rotis, pears; or alad tray.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Chicken fillet sandwich, green beans, peaches: or salad tray. Thursday, Nov. 25: No school, Thanksgiving vacation. Friday, Nov. 26: No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

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WAYNE-CARROLL MATNE-CARROLL _ Monday, Nov. 22: Wiener, green beans, orange juice, *peaches, cookie; or chef's salad.

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, celery strip, pumpkin dessert; or chef's salad.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Toasted heese, deviled egg, corn, carrot strip, pineapple, cookie; or ham burger, corn, carrot strip.

Monday, Nov. 22: Barbect pineapple; cookie; or chef's salad. Thursday, Nov. 25: No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, Nav. 26: No. schoolr. Thänksgiving vacation. Milk served with each meal *Served to Middle, High School and adults only

WINSIDE Monday, Nov. 22: Chicken fried steak, sandwich, tatter gems, peas, cookies, peach sauce; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, ookies, peach sauce

and dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, rolls and but-ter, sherbet.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Little smokles, French fries, green beans, rolls and butter, sauce; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls,

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center closed for Inanksgiving. Friday, Nov. 26: Tuna croquet-tes with cheses sauce, oven browned potatoes, tomato vegetable medity, lettuce salad and dressing, whole wheat bread, lemon cake

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DAWN DROESCHER OF WAYNE was presented \$100 Restaurant in Norfolk. Dawn, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, was selected a member of the prestigious McDonald's All-American High School Band and will perform in Macy's Thanksgiving Day

Parade in New York City and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif, on New Year's Day, Pictured with Dawn, at right, is Wayne High in-strumental director Ron Dalton. Also pictured are other senior band students from Wayne, who were treated to free Big Macs by McDonald's.

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laurel news

METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Women met on Wednesday at the church with 45 in attendance. Mrs. Margaret Kenny of Carroll, the Northeast District Officer of the Northeast District Officer of Program Resources, was a guest. ⁻ Mrs. Audrey, Hinrichs con-ducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. The plans were finalized for the Christmas bazaar, bake sale and tunch. It will be held at the Laurel City Auditorium from 10 to 2:30 on Saturday. Dec. 4

Christmas bazar, bake sale and lunch, It will be held at the Laurel City Auditorium from 10 to 2:30 on Saturday, Dec. 4. Special gifts were given to the work of Betty Swarthout, Church and Community Worker from Northeast District, and Epworth Village at York. Mrs. Shirley Wickett, trigasürer, gave the Pledge Ser-vice and dedicated if to the memory of Mrs. Floy McNabb. The thank offering program was given by Mrs. Lola Goodsell. Mrs. Jessie Root and Mrs. Judy Meler, It was entitled, "Freedom jis Something More."

s Something More." Mrs. Margaret Kenny gave a hort program resources skit and

encouraged the women to order the Response and World Dutlook the Response and Warld Outlook magazines. On the serving committee were Frances Dickey, Mrs. Kathryn Pehrson, Mrs. Lois White and Mrs. Mary Pehrson. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 15 with a covered dish dinner at the church at 12:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 2.

CONTEMPORARIES

CONTEMPORARIES The Contemporaries Extension Club from Laurel met in the members and two guests. Mrs. Diane Anderson and Mrs. Diane Program and Mrs. Mrs. Lillard presenting some Cristmas craft liems. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Dickey. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday. Dec 8 with a 1 offwrs. Mary Ann Ward Secret Schristmas gift exchange IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Jimminization Clinic will be held at the Hillcrest Care Center tomorrow (Tuesday) from 1 to 3 p.m. in Laurel Parents who bring their children for immunization are asked to bring any records they have. There is not a charge for the immunizations

The clinic is a cooperative of fort of the State Department of Health and Goldenrod Hills Com-munity Action Agency

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER CALENDAR anday, Nov. 22: Open from 10

Winners were Orville Anderson, Mrs Elmer Peter, Joei Broekemeier, Christopher Grosc and Christine Austin

YOUNG ADULTS The Young Adults of the Peace United Church of Christ met at the church fellowship hall the evening of Nov 14 for an organizational meeting

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CARD CLUB The Laurel Senior Critizens Card Club will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m at the Center Mrs Johanna Maxon. Mrs Mar tha Holm and Mrs Leonida Brüns will be the hostesses

CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Class from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs Lillian Haisch at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday).

a.m. to 12 noon: pitch and canasta.2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.23 Open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Bridge Club, 12.30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24: Open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5

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m. Thursday, Nov. 25: Center clos ed for Thanksgiving Friday, Nov. 26: Slim Down, 1 p.m., pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 22: Pleasant Delf

Club. 2 p.m Tuesday, Nov. 23: Let's Bake.

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Let's Bake, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24: Sing a long, 9:30 p.m. movie and pop corn. 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiv ing Day, Bulah Wittenhiller's bir thday

Saturday, Nov. 27: Marie Kvois

Sunday, Nov. 27: Marte KVIS birthday, Party, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28: St. Mary's Catholic Church services. 1:30 p.m. George Witmer birthday party, 2 p.m.

Scott Mann is president of the organization and Merwyn Strate is secretary Mr and Mrs James Spiedel were in charge of entertainment Pastor David, Mrs Richard Behmer, Mrs Jon Behmer and Mrs Merwyn Strate served refreshments

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Meet someone who can give you

hoskins news Pastor and Mrs Martin Russert of Norfolk showed slides and spoke on their trip to the Holy Land A cooperative lunch was served GARDEN CLUB

GARDEN CLUB The Hoskins Garden Club members and their husbands met at the Carl Wittler home the even jng of Nov 14 for a no host Thanksgiving supper Cards furnished the evening's enlerteinment with pitch prizes going to George Wittler and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, high and Carl Hinzman and Christine Lueker, low Rook prizes went to Mrs. Er win Ulrich, high and Mrs LaVern Walker, Iow A cooperative lunch was served at the close of the evening

AAL BRANCHES Branches 2905 and 1264 of the AAL met at the Zion Lutheran Church basement at 7 30 p.m. the vening of Nov 14 for a health and education program

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n. weiter hele 287-2726 SENIOR CITIZENS

Connie Navrkal, center nanäger, spentlast week in Nor ok at a week long training ses on. It was sponsored by the forthaast Nebraska Area Agen-uen Aaliw

r on Aging. Several seniors took.advantage the blood pressure clinic on

ov. 9 and 43 seniors stayed to lay fun bingo on Nov. 10.

Up-Coming Events Indey, Nov. 23: Hearing aid , 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Legal Aid,

Friday, Nov. 26: Potluck din-or, 11:30 a.m.

Congregate Meal Manu Inday, Nov. 22: Mestloaf, proni and cheese, broccoli, to juice, white bread and its juices more

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:45 p.m.

AAL BRANCH 439

AAL BRANCH 33 Members of AAL Branch 439 met at the Trinity School base ment the evening of Nov 14 for its annual soup supper Election of officers was held with Elmer Peter being elected president Orville Anderson, vice president Orville Anderson, vice president, and Mrs Kennard Woockman, secretary treasurer A film was shown for entertain ment Walker, low Mrs Frieda Melerhenry was to host the next regular meeting on Thursday, Nov 18

ment Proceeds from "Dessert with a Purpose" were donated to Help ing Hand Benevolence and will be given to the boys dormitory at the Lutheran High School at Waco. Several door prizes were given

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Liver and nions, baked potato with sour

cream, buttered corn, pineapple saiad, piain muffin and butter, canned apricots. Wednesday, Nov. 24: Turkey or

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HILLCREST CLUB Mrs. Lloyd Morris was hostess Tuesday for the Hillcrest Home Extension Club with seven members present. Roll, call was a Thanksgiving quatation

Roll, Call Was a Hanksgiving quotation. Mrs. Emma Eckert, president, led in the group recilling of the flag salute and the new Homemakers creed. Mrs. Marian Jordan reported on the last meeting. Plans were made for the new yearbooks. The group chose a name from.

yearbooks. The group chose a name from the Wayne Care Centre and will purchase a Christmas gift for the

purchase a Christmas gift for the resident there. Plans were made for the Christmas noon dinner and gift exchange that will be Monday. Dec. 13 at the Perry Johnson home.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris, reading leader, read "Thanksgiving Pro-clamation," "Farmers Wile," "Food for Thought" and "This Life is Rewarding." Mrs. Jordan had the lesson on "Meating Meals."

THANKSGIVING SUPPER The United Presbyterian

change. The evening was spent making nylon stocking Santa Clauses Mrs. Rodney Monk will be the Inductor Instess. The United Presbyterian Women sponsored a Thanksgiv ing supper at the church fellowship hall Wednesday even ing with about 70 attending Guests were members of the Con gregational Church | and past members

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following with devotions, readings and group singing. Mrs. score and Mrs. Jay Drake, low. Million Owens and Mrs. Don Frink were program chairmen and Mrs. Lem Jones accom-panied for singing. Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. Chairmen and Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Leonard Pril-williams and Mrs. Leonard Pril-thar were chairmen of the servi-ma committee. Ken Bowers of Morrison, Cole. came Nov. 12 and visited until Tuesday in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers: the also visited in the Ariyn Huribert home. This ninth birthday on Nov. 9 when evening guests in the Dennis Rohde home included Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohde and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rohde and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Esther Wagner of Omaha left Nov. 5-to return home after spen-ding a week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangels.

ing committee. CRAFTCLUB The Carroll Craft Club met Monday, evening in the Harold-Wittler home with 12 members present. Mrs. Larry Alderson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Lonnie Fork reported on the last meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas party with husbands as guests to be on Friday, Dec. 10 with a supper at the Wagon Wheel. Steak House in Laurel at 8 p.m. Then the group will go to Belden where they will play cards at the Belden bak parlors. The group had a Christmas gift exchange and also a cookle ex-thange. Mrs. Johanna Evans of Neligh spent from Nov. 8 to 15 with her sister, Mrs. Irene Harmer. sister, Ars. Irene Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg of Carroll entertained her mother, Mrs. Florence. Mau, at dinner Nov. 14 to honor her birthday. Atternoon luncheon guests in the Loberg home were Mrs. Jack

^{ar} Ariyn Huribert home. Guests in the Tom Bowers home Monday evening to honor the hostess'. birthday included Ken Bowers of Morrison, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills and Allicla, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Russelt Longnecker and Jason, att of Winside, Mrs. Opal Bowers and Mrs. Dön Harmer, both of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Baker, James and Mrs. Rick Baker, James and Mrs. Nils of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Baker, James and Mrs. John Bowers, Steve and Scott.

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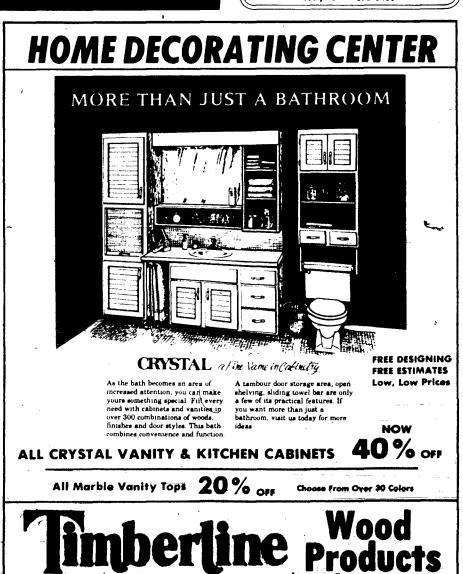
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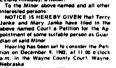
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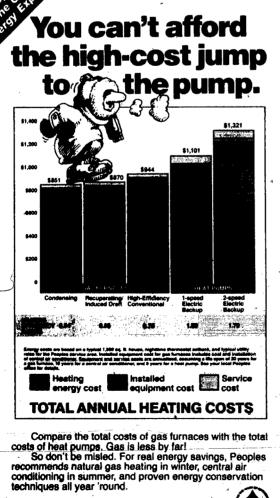
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