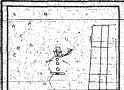
Monday

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Extended Weather Forecast: little if any precipitation; highs, moder into the lower 20s; lows, -5 to 10

Look for Santa Claus to appear in Wayne during the "Fantasy of Trees" celebration Thursday, Dec. 5, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.



THE WAYNE HERALD

Hardee's to open Monday in Wayne

Hardee's In Wayne will be open for business on Dec. 2.

Jack Balley of Spirit Lake, co-owner of the new Hardee's In Wayne, said last Tuesday that work on the new restaurant was basically completed, with only some minor frim work and equipment assembly left to

Manager of the new Hardee's will be Larry Thomas from Spirit Lake, Jowa.

be Larry Inomas non-productions.

Balley said the Wayne site will become the fifth Hardee's restaurant in operation throughout northwest towa and northeast Nebraska. He is involved in the construction of enother Hardee's in Arizona — a 35

day project, he says.

Work on site clearing and construc-tion of the new Hardee's restaurant; located just south of Clarkson-Ser-vice Station on Main Street, began in

Wayne's newest promotion in attracting shoppers to Wayne stores begins on Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The promotion features the give-away, of Merchants. Appreciation. Dollars, or MAD dollars, to those people who register at sponsoring businesses in Wayne.

Here is how the promotion work people can register in all the participating stores for MAD dollars on Thursday night, from 5 p.m. till the store closes. All the registrations will be picked up on Friday morning and one name will be drawn.

The winning name will receive \$100 of MAD money, to be spent at one of the promotion's participating stores.

People do not have to buy anything

People do not have to buy anything to register. However, there is an add-ed bonus in this promotion which en-courages, people to shop at the par-

courages people to shop at the par-ticipating stores.

If the winning name that is drawn

If the winning name that is drawn and the person can show a sales slip or several sales slips from Thursday shopping at the participating stores, that person can win up to another \$100 of MAD money to be spent at any

MAD bucks featured

Training for the management staff at the restaurant has been com-pleted. This past weekend, the re-maining staff members were trained in time for the Dec. 2 opening.

Balley said most of those hired are college students, but he has en-couraged anyone else in the com-munity to apply for future employ-

aid.

He noted that the Wayne restaurant will be a "test store" for salads — chef salads and side salads — along with the full menu provided n other Hardee's establishments.

Tentative hours for the new Hardee's will be from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and Sunday, with Friday and Saturday opening until 1

of the promotion's participating stores. For instance, if the person had

If there were four sales slips total-ing \$150 accumulated from Thursday night shopping, the maximum the person could receive, in addition to the \$100, is another \$100 of MAD bucks.

Stores participating in the promotion include Surber's, Ron's Jack and
Jill, Ellingson Motors, El Toro,
Kuhn's, Bill's GW, Arnie's FordMercury, Diamond Center, Black
Knight, Swans', PoPo's II, Logan
Valley Implement, Pamida, Griess
Rexall, State National Bank, SayMor Pharmacy, Coast to Coast,
Wayne Vet's Club, Merchant Oli,
Peoples Natural Gas, Charlie's
Refrigeration, Morning Shopper,



A TWO-VEHICLE collision Friday morning killed Lorna Spittgerber of Wayne, driver of the

Wayne woman dies in crash

A Wayne County woman was killed in a two-whicle collision that took place Friday morning at a gravel intersection three miles east and a mile south of Wayne.

Killed in the accident was Lorna Splittgerber of rural Wayne, age 80.

The fatal accident occurred at approximately 2:35 a.m.

She was reported dead at the scene by the Wayne County Coroner's of-fice. The Wayne Fire Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Depart-

ment also gave assistance at the accident site.

Krusemark was taken by Wayne Ambulance to Providence Medical Center, where he was held for observation and chest injuries. The Highway Patrol sald both Splittgerber and Krusemark were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident. No charges were filed in connection with the accident, the Highway Patrol sald.

Band Extravaganza set for Tuesday

The second annual Band Extravaganza at Wayne State College is Dec. 3 in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The second annual Band Extravaganza at Wayne State College is marching band under the direction of Gary Davis, director of WSC bands.

Davis said the two-part concert will feature Catman, WSC's unofficial mascot and cheerleader, who

Star of Christmas program offered

The "Star of Christmas" planetarium program will once again be offered during the holiday season by Wayne State College's Fred G. Dale Planetarium.

The annual Christmas program will explore the bright light in the sky 2,000 years ago that led the three wise men to the place where Jesus was born and the Christmas skies of today, said Carl Rump, planetarium

director.

The program will be shown for three Sundays, Dec. 1, 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. The planetarium is located on the bottom floor of the Carhart Mathscience Building. The program is free and open to the public.

Rump said the program begins with a view of the evening skies of December, containing some of the brightest takes of Surveyson Microscope.

planetarium looks back 2,000 years and explores the astronomical and historical events relating to the "Star

The Dale Planetarium is still presenting its special "A Comet Called Halley" program each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. through Dec. 15. This presentation tells viewers when and where to observe Halley's coment and how this famous object has shaped the course of history.

Water Quality hearing Dec. 10

is your water good quality? Do you have well problems during irrigation season? Are nitrates or other conteminants increasing? Will further controls be necessary to safeguard the groundwater supply?

Citizens in the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District will have a chance to woles their groundwater.

Natural Resources District will have a chance to voice their groundwater concerns and what should or should not be dene about these problems.

Lower Elkhorn NRD has just completed a draft of the Groundwater—Management Plan, and the Board of Directors would like to know if the people approve of what is in the plan. A public hearing on the draft will take place at 10 a.m. on Dec. 10 in the Wayne City Council chambers.

Possible actions as a result of the Groundwater Management Plan include:

ollutants. •Establish programs to inform

people on management practices which will prevent pollution of

groundwater, •Establish Groundwater Manage-ment Area to fund necessary ac-tivities or establish controls in pro-

tivities or served the served the

The Groundwater Management Plan was mandated by the Nebraska Legislature. It will establish policies, programs and controls that will affect the use of groundwater and the quality of the drinking water.

Copies of the Groundwater Management draft plan can be reviewed at the NRD offices in Norfolk and Clarkson, the Soil Conservation Service and Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Pumpkin delight

A YOUNGSTER attending a Thanksgiving Day celebration at St. Mary's School indulges in a piece of pumpkin pie piled thick with whipped cream. It's hard to eat all that whipped cream when the nose gets in the way.

PCA, FLBA directors are considering another vote

After evaluating the results of stockholder voting, the boards of directors of nine PCAs have been asked to consider a second vote on the proposal to merge the 37 Production Credit Associations (PCAs) in lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming into a single districtwide PCA.

Nine of the 37 PCAs did not approve

Nine of the 37 PCAs did not approve the merger in the first round of voting during Nov. 1422. And just 16 of the district's 31 Federal Land Bank Association (FLBAs) had approved the merger of the 31 FLBAs into a single, district-vice FLBA.

wide FLBA.

A merger agreement allows for a second-vote with 45-days of the first-vote in PCAs whose stockholders did not approve the merger. A majority of member-stockholders voting in person or by proxy in each PCA must approve the merger for it be implemented on Dec. 31, 1985.

Under the merger proposals, the districtivide PCA and districtivide PCA and districtivide PCA and regional president and staff.

The local direction and control

FLBA woute to Credit Services Regions, each a regional president and staff.

The local direction and control would be maintained through 150 regional board members — 10 members to each region. Five members would be on the FLBA board and five on the PCA board.

Additionally, 15 directors would

The Norfolk PCA stockholder vote was recorded as 129 people for the merger and 75 people voting against. In the FLBA merging balloting, stockholders in the Norfolk district voted 274 for and 393 against the merger.

In the Sioux City district, 92 people approved the merger of PCAs while 49 voted against it. In the FLBA merger Issue, 259 voted for the merger and 396 voted no.

PCAS NOT approving the meger proposal were Scottsbluff, Nebraska PCA; Hastings, Nebraska PCA; Southeast Nebraska PCA (Beatrice); Allianco, Nebraska PCA (McCook); North Platte, Nebraska PCA; Southwest Nebraska PCA; Broken Bow, Nebraska PCA; Grand Island, Nebraska PCA; and Great Plains PCA (Winner, South Dakota).

Members' approval of the PCA merger proposal is one of the conditions of the Omaha Federal Intermediate Credit Bank (FICB).

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receiving financial assistance from
the other Farm Credit Banks in the
nation, according to John Harling,
president and chief executive officerof the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha.
The financial assistance from the
Farm Credit System will foral \$300
million. The Omaha FICB received
\$75 million in September, with an additional \$240 million earmarked to

roperties early next year, plus r \$25 million available for loan losses during 1986, if

future loan losses during 1936, if needed.
"The current financial crisis in the Omaha FICB and PCAs is so severe that, in the absence of the merger of PCAs and outside financial assistance, it is likely that the financial condition of the FICB and several additional PCAs will deteriorate to the point of stock impairment," Harling said.
HARLING SAID boards of directors of the IRBAs which did not account of the point of

HARLING SAID boards of directors of the FLBAs which did not approve the merger are also being asked if another stockholder vote on the merger-should be scheduled within 45 days as provided in the agreement for merger.

Several farm, organizations — including the Center for Rural Affairs in Waithill: Farmers Union in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebrasker and the Farm Crisis Committee headquartered in Emerson — have voiced concerns over the merger.

These organizations feel that the Farm Credit System merger will result in an Irrevocable transfer of Farm Credit System control from the local associations and their borrowers to System's employees at the regional and national levels.

Production Credit Associations make short and intermediate terminoans and FLBAs make long-terminoans to farmers and ranchers. tors of the FLBAs which did not ap-



Capsule burial

A CEREMONY was conducted Tuesday at Wayne State, commemorating the burial of a 75th Anniversary Time Capsule. Above, onlookers view an assortment of materials that will go into the capsule, which will be buried when the ground thaws. It will be exhumed in 2010.

Boosalis coming to Wayne State

She served two four-year terms as Mayor of Nebraska's capitol city, she was elected to four four-year terms to the city council of Lincoln, and was elected twice as the Council Ghair, and she is now serving as the Director of the Nebraska Department of Agino.

tor of the Neoraska Department of Aging.
Helen Boosalis will be on the Wayne State College campus on Thursday, Dec. 5, and all who are interested in hearing, her comments on governance in Nebraska are invited to attend.
Boosalis, who also served as President of the U.S. Conference of

dent of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, is exploring the possibility of her running for the office of Governor of Nebraska as a democrat. She was appointed to her current position by Governor Bob Kerrey on June 1, 1983.

1983.
Boosalis holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, and currently serves on the Harvard University Public Policy and Corporate Management Program. Her husband, Michael G. Boosalis, is a professor of plant pathology with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She has one daughter and two grandsons.

sons.
Former President, Jimmy Carter appointed Bossalis to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, and to the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development. Presently, she is a member of the JFK School of Government at Harvard Libivestus sorving with the Nacard Libivestus with the Nacard with the Nacard with t

JFK School of Government at Har-vard University serving with the Na-tional Committee for Innovations in State and Location Government. Boosalis is also a member of the Salvation Army Board of Directors. She will appear in the Nebraska Room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus at 3 p.m. Thursday. Dec. 5. All who are interested in meeting her are invited to attend.

school lunches

ALLEN
Monday, Dec. 2: Hot dogs, tater
tots, carrot sticks, apple crisp.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: Beef pattle,
potato sticks, mixed vegetables,
peanut cookie, bread and butter.
Wednesday, Dec. 4: Snow on the
mountain, cabbage salad, pears,
breadsticks.

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Thursday, Dec. 5: Ham pattle, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, plain gelatin with topping, rolls and butter.

beans, plain, gelatin with topping, rolls and butter. Friday, Dec. 6: Fish and fartar sauce; baked potato, butter and cheese (optional), corn, chocolate pudding, bread and butter. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, Dec. 2: Tuna a corn, fruit, cinnamon roli.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Chicken pattle sandwich, potato pattle, fruit cup, cheese wedge. Wednesday, Dec. 4: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday, Dec. 5: Mr. Rib sand-vich, tri taters, colesiaw, apple

crisp.
Friday, Dec. 6: Taco burger, lettuce and cheese, baked beans, apauce. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

Monday, Dec. 2: Cheeseburger with bun, pickles, French fries, ap-plesauce, brownie; or chicken fried beef pattle with bun, French fries, applesauce, brownle.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: Hot pork sand

ter, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin with

ter, carrof sticks, ironev years whipped topping.
Wednesday, Dec, 4: Sloppy Joe with bun, tri taters, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping; or toasted cheese sandwich, tri taters, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake with whinshed topping.

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Thursday, Dec. 5: Lasagna, French bread, green beans, peaches, cookle, or chill and crackers, carrot sticks, peaches, cookle, French bread (optional).
Friday, Dec. 6: Hot dog with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, orange juice, cake; or cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, orange juice, cake.

Available daily — Chet's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, Dec. 2: Pork, hash browns, carrot sticks, rolls and butter, peanut butter and jelly, yellow cake.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Ham pattle, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, rolls and butter, Reeses bars.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Hamburgers, pickles, cheese slice, pineapple.
Thursday, Dec. 5: Macaroni and cheese, ham sandwich, juice,

Friday, Dec. 6: Burritoes, sauce and sour cream, tater tots, gelatin. Milk served with each meal

obituaries

Emil Dangberg

Emil Dangberg, 91, of Winside died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1985 at Lincoin. Services were held Friday, Nov. 29 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Fale officiated.

Emil Henry Dangberg, the son of August and Wilhelmina Klein Dangberg, was born May 30, 1894 on a farm near Wayne. He attended rural school District Number 40. He entered the U.S. Army on Sept. 18, 1917 and served during World War I in a heavy artillery unit until Jan. 10, 1919. He married Ella Kant on Jan. 29, 1920 in Winside. The couple farmed near Winside their entire lives. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

He is survived by his wife, Ella of rural Wayne; one son, Paul Dangberg of Wayne; two grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Herman (Selma) Jaeger of Winside; and nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters Hotorary pallbearers were Gotthilf Jaeger, Albert Jaeger, Harvey Reeg and Jorenz Niemann.

Active pallbearers were-Herbert-Jaeger, Julius Eckert, Werner Janke, Phillip Janke, Gilbert Dangberg and Robert Janke.

Burlai was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

James Kingston

James Kingston, 87, of Emerson died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985 at the Pender lospital.

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Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 27 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev. David Newman officiated.

James Richard Kingston, the son of Richard James Kingston, was born Nov. 12, 1898 at Allen. He married Annie Boeshart on Sept. 20, 1920 at Ponca. He farmed in Dixon County until 1946 when they moved to Allen. On Aug. 31, 1981, he entered Terrace Hill Manor in Emerson. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Survivors include his wife, Annie of Wakefield: two daughters, Mrs. Theodore (Rachael) Kubik of Emerson and Mrs. Bernard (Faith) Kell of Allen, five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; vivo prothers, Richard of South Sioux City and two sisters, Isabelle Miller of Turlock, Calif. and Mayme Jones of Denver, Colo, Palibearers were Frank Boeshart, Arthur Lipp, Jerry Kingston, Earl Boeshart, Phillip Boeshart and Richard Kingston.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Anne Rosie Gamble

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Anne Rosie Gamble, 87, of Wayne, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1985 at the Wakefleid Community Hospital.

Services will be held Monday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiale. Visitation will be until time of services at the Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne.

Anne Rosie Gamble, the daughter of Oile and Enger Paulson Granquist, was born March 22, 1989 at Wayne. She grew up in the Wayne community. She was a graduate of Wayne State College. She married Roy Lyle Gamble on Sept. 8, 1920 at Winside. The couple farmed until 1956 when they moved to Wayne. Mrs. Gamble had laught for man'y years in rural schools. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Survivors Include three sons, Stanléy of Waynesboro, Va., Lyle Wayne of Seward and Bill of Broken Bow; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Marilyn) Taylor of Akron, lowa and. Mrs. Loren (Janice) Ellis of Wayne; one sister, Julia Surber of Wayne; 20 grandchildren, and 35 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one daughter, two sons, and brothers and sisters.

Pallbearers will be Röger Gamble, Rodney Gamble, Randy Tooker, Brian Bronzynski, Jerry Marple, Patrick Horn, Jim Greenfield, David Stoos and Kurt Malchow.

Burlat-will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mabel Saunders

Mabel Saunders, 82, of Dixon died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1985 at Wayne. Services were held Friday, Nov. 29 at the United Methodist Church in Dixon. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated.
Mabel-Saunders, the daughter of Andrew and Anna Maria Johnson Backman, was born Jan. 14, 1903 at Maskell. She married James L. Saunders on Nov. 3, 1925 at IER Polini, S.D. The couple lived in Dixon the past several years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Dixon. Survivors Include one son. Larry of Meyerstown, Penn.; five daughters, Mrs. James (Lois) Cavanayth of Panora, Iowa, Mrs. Wayne (Lynette) Benjamin- of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Stanley (Loretle) Fehringer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Vernon (Letta) White of Sloux City, Iowa and Lynda Koch of Basselt; 32 grand-children; and 14 great grandshildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one daughter, one grandson and one greaf grandson.
Pall bear ors were Bill Garvin, John Young, Les Bowers, Paul Thomas, Lloyd Olander and Carroll Hirchert.
Bürial was in the Concord Cemetery with Wiltse Mortuary In charge of arrangements.

news briefs

Adoption Week

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In conjunction with National Adoption Week, Department of Social Services Northeast District Administrator, Joan Albin, has announced that pre-adoption training will soon be available to all families who are interested in adoption. The training will be provided at the Social Services Offices in Fremont, Pierce, Norfolk, Columbus, and Dakota City. These classes will offer insight and knowledge Into the adoption process and what to expect in the years following adoption.

The training is a public service and is free of charge. Albin said "we are very excited about starting this program for our adoptive familles. I hope that anyone who is interested in learning more about this will call infeir local social service office and ask for the Resource Development Worker to obtain more information. The Department of Social Services is taking adoption applications from those families wishing to adopt slibing groups of three or more children, from those requesting a child with special needs, especially menial retardation of various levels of severity including extremely mild, and from minority race families wishing to adopt like race children."

Televising Pershing marching contest

Highlights of the 28th annual Nebraska Marching Band Festival—the nation's oldest and largest indoor event of its kind—will air on "The World's Largest Indoor Marching Band Festival," on Saturuday, Dec. 14 at 10:30 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV network. The program will be repeated on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m.

Taped Nov. 2 in Lincoln's Pershing Municipal Auditorium, the 60-minute special features 54 marching bands from class AA, A, B, C and D schools across the state.

Among bands competing at the festival was the Wayne-Carroll High School marching band, which received a superior rating.

Rotary meeting in Wayne

An organizational meeting will take place Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Wayne Care Centre for the purpose of starting up a Rotary Club in the Wayne area. Twenty businessmen/clvic leaders are needed to be able to charter the organization.

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For more information, contact GII Haase, Wayne Care Centre Administrator at 375-1922 (Care Centre).

Vecht fun in snow

The Wayne Yacht Club will be having its annual cross country ski expedition on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m., with the meeting point to be the Rice Auditorium parking lot.

Anybody with cross country skis are invited to join the group. For more information, contact Lyle George, Commodore of the Wayne Yacht Club at 375-3353 or 375-5109

Cub Scout Pack 175 meets

Cub Scout Pack 175 held its monthly meeting on Nov. 26 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.
Wolf badges were awarded to Andrew Metz, Damon Wiser, Mark Lentz and Chris Headley, who also earned a gold and silver arrow. Their mothers received the wolf mothers pin. Webelo Matthew Rise was

nomers received the work minimers pin. Webelo Mainlew Rise was warded the traveler pin. Wolf Den 3 received the cubby award for best attendance. Pack members have made decorations to display during the Fantasy

Wolf ben's received the coop, distalled with the Fantasy Pack members have made decorations to display during the Fantasy Forest on Dec. 5-8.

Next pack meeting will be Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The group will go caroling and then return to the church for refreshments. Each secult, family is asked to furnish two dozen cookies. Tiger Cubs and their families will be guests.

Neihardt Center to charae fees

Admission will be charged at branch museums of the Nebraska State Historical Society Dec. 1, according to Director James Hanson. The charges are to help make up for budget cuts ordered by Gov. Kerrey. Society officials expect the charges to generate at least \$30,000 over 12

months.

No admission will be charged to members of the society, their spouses and minor children. Schools and other youth groups will also be admitted free. Special discount rates will be given to groups of 20 or more.

People 18 and older will be charged \$1. Children accompanied by parents will be admitted free. Children without their parents will be

parents will be admitted free. Children without their parents will be charged 25c.

The Society board voted earlier this year to charge admission.
The charges will be made at the following museums:
John G. Neihardt at Bancroff, Meriwether Lewis at Brownville, Willa
Cather at Red Cloud, the Kennard and Ferguson Houses in Lincoln,
Neligh Mills at Neligh, Fort Robinson near Crawford, and Norris House
in McCook-

in McCook— No admission will be charged at the State Museum of History in Lin-coln and the trailer museum at Chimney Rock near Bayard. Visits to the State Museum will remain tree because it serves as the nerve center for the society and is the site of scholarly research, exhibits and other activities, Hanson sald. Most visitors are in school groups. No charge will be made at the Chimney Rock museum because it has "minimal facilities."

Sinfonia presents concert

The 66th season concert by the Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia will be at Wayne State College Dec. 10, according to Nancy Peterson, promotions director for the sinfonia. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in WSC's Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. There is no admission charge. The concert will include pieces by Tchalkovsky, Sibelius, Copland, Beethoven and Mozart, said Peterson.

The Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia consists of WSC students, faculty members and area musicians.

Year end meeting

The Nebraska Republican Party will holds its final state central committee meeting of the year on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 3300 Holdrege, in Lincoin. State Chairman Kermit Brashear will be resigning from his position at the close of the meeting. (Approximately 3:30 p.m.) He will hold a press conference before the meeting to discuss his resignation and items on the meeting agenda. Those attending are being asked to bring canned goods that will be donated to area food banks in conjunction with "Operation Care and Share," a nationwide Republican effort to provide food for the needy during this year's holiday season.

Tax guide available

Farmers can better understand their 1985 tax returns with help from a juide available free from the Wayne County Extension Office or any lank in Wayne County, says Don C. Spitze, Wayne County Extension

Agent.

The "1985 Farmers Tax Guide" explains how federal fax laws apply to farm operations. The guide has illustrated examples, a sample return and describes available deductions.

The guide has some important new tax law changes, including provisions affecting installment sales; 1099 information returns, depreciations, recovery periods, travel and financial distress.

'hacken' away

dians?" |That's the question I find myself asking as my two-year old son anx-iously awaits Christmas.

Oh, I suppose each generation had m. I suppose each generation has it own fayorite popular toy that y wanted so badly for the idays. To some it might have an the cast iron trucks and tractors porcelain dolls.

been the cast Iron trucks and tractors or porcelain dolls.

But in my era and at a time when I was about five years old (that sure dates me, doesn't it?) the popular items in the Christmas wishbook catalogs were cowboys and Indians. Getting a doll figure such as the Lone Ranger and Tonto (complete with horses) or Hopalong Cassidy wash't girlish. Receiving a pair of shiny toy guns, complete with a holster and places to put your take "silver bullets" in, was the ultimate Christmas gift.

Back then, when riding on my father's back as he crawled on all fours, it was a typical western movie confrontation. I envisioned — my father and I off to catch the "bad

guys" who just rode off into the ca-nyon with the loot stolen from the

bank.

I guess that is what I expected from my own son, anticipating that his desire was like my ambition when I was a child. But once again I was fooled by the years between us.

I BELIEVE people refer to it as the

I BELIEVE people refer to it as the generation gap. His intentions have developed farbeyond cowboys and indians, baseballs had bats. Imagine my suprise when, while surveying the Christmas wishbook catalogs for 1985 my son was bypassing the horses and cowboy figures straight to something strange. "That's what I want, dad from Santa Claus." he echoed excitedly pointing to a thing that looks like a dark, dingy cave. "What is it?" I asked inquisitively.

"What is it?" I asked inquisitively: "Castle Grayskull®, dad," he

answered.
I was mildly astonished at my son's knowledge of the castle and I continued the interrogation. "And who lives in this castle?"

My son's eyes lit up like a

by chuck hackenmiller

firecracker and he quickly pointed a striking, forceful figure on the posite page that had blonde hair muscles bulging from his arms thighs. "That's HE-MAN", dad!"

highs. "That's HE-MAN®, dad!"
And then he showed me some of the
characters associated with this HEMAN character — all with uglycreepy faces that looked like they
belong in some horror show.
I. found out the names of the
creatures from my son. The creature
with the face of bones was called
Skeletor®, who often rides this vehicle called Land Shark®, There was
Buzz-Off®, Fisto® and a most
favorite arch-rival of HE-MAN, a
dastardly-creature-by-the-name-ofStinkor®.

Skeletor. Dad, you can be Battle

Skeletor. Dad, you can be Battle Cate "...

I found out that Battle Cate is a mean looking cat that is also an alty on the good side of the law and is HE-MAN's main means of transportation. The Lone Ranger had Silver, Roy Rogers had Jrigger. HE-MAN has Battle Cat. My boy hops on my back and instead of "Glddy up horsie!" that I was expecting to hear, he yells "Power of Grayskul!" with his fist extended toward the sky and his eyes following his fist.

Now I imagine the space movies and early Saturday morning television-shows are as much to blame for occupying my son's thoughts of space age technology in fighting the battles with powers beyond human capabilities.

capabilities.

But it is not what we had thought would be the foremost on my son's

gift list this Christmas.

Ranger saying "Hi, ho Battle Cat,

away!"
I guess it's just a case of the inevitable happening — when it was
least expected.

viewpoint

Groundwater use

The use and misuse of the nation's groundwater has become a concern to many over the past few years, and both federal and Nebraska environment officials have developed strategies they hope will help alleviate some of those concerns in the future.

With 70 times more ground water than surface water with 70 times indee ground water than surface water worldwide, and with growing concern over groundwater pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency's ad-ministrative emphasis on ground water is now number eight out of 35 environmental categories.

Eighty percent of the drinking water in Nebraska comes

from below ground.

Nebraska is third in the nation in groundwater consumption (7 billion gallons a day for domestic, industrial, livestock and irrigation uses).

There are six potential sources of groundwater contamina-tion — waste treatment and disposal areas; commercial chemical and fuel storage; industrial facilities; agricultural chemical use; wells and test holes; and spills and leaks in transportation corridors.

transportation corridors.

Some of the recommended protective measures include classification of wastes and improved designs of disposal sites for waste treatment and disposal areas; registration and inspection (in conjunction with State Fire Marshal's office) for commercial chemical and fuel storage; registration and evaluation for industrial facilities; health effects study, safety devices and dealer registration with agricultural chemical use; driller certification, construction standards for wells and test holes; and creation of a sound data base for spills and leaks in transportation corridors.

Those who have a concern about good quality groundwater should attend a public hearing on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Wayne City Hall (10 a.m.) on the completed draft of the state's Groundwater Management Plan — a plan that establishes a policies programs and controls that will affect the use of groundwater and the quality of drinking water.

It is a plan that concerns one of the highest priority in our body system — the water we drink.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



On minimum wage, overtime pay

Bill cuts financial burden, preserves employee rights

Early last year, the United States Supreme. Court ruled that the minimum wage and overtime pay requirements of the Fair Labor Staridards Act apply to state and local employees. That act requires time-and-a-half for hours worked over 40 per week, but allows the employee to opt for compensatory time off instead of cash. Enforcement of the act was to begin on November 1 and was to make affected employers slable for back overtime pay as of April 15, 1985, when the court finalized its ruling. State and local government of ficials estimated that the cost of compliance could have been over \$1 billion.

Fortunately, in late October Con-gress passed and the President has since signed, a bill that corrects that court decision, which allowed ral Intrusion into state and local



cial burden on state and local employers. At the same time, this bill preserves the rights of public employees.

The bill to correct the overtime decision provides that public employers may give employees time-and-a-half compensatory time off, instead of cash, for each hour of over-

time worked over 40 hours. Existing collective bargaining agreements that call for cash payment for overtime or provide employees the option of either cash or time off would not be affected.

The new law also established a cap of 480 hours of compensatory time-earned for public safety and seasonal employees. Overtime hours worked after this cap would have to be compensated in cash. Other employees, such as clerical workers, would get cash after working 240 hours of overtime. The bill becomes effective on 'April 15. 1986, giving state and local governments a year from the final decision in Garcia to revise their personnel practices.

Scrambled satellite signals
Earth stations also known as
satellite dishes; are being used increasingly by people in rural areas
that are not well served by cable
television because it is too costly to

stretch the cable along rural routes. Often, when people do not receive good television signals off-the-air they buy satellite dishes so that they are receive the programming that is available on cable television. For many rural Americans, a home satellite earth station system can be "a very important bethonological source of broad and diverse information, education, religion, public, news and entertainment services. For that reason, I am concerned about the rights of present and future home satellite dish owners.

Next year, many television programs-transmitted by satellite will be scrambled. Although some programmers have indicated that they will serve earth station owners, they actually have no legal obligation to do so. And, there are conflicting economic interests that could color the rates, terms and conditions of such service if provided to earth station owners.

on owners. The Cable Communications Policy

Act,-passed in-1984, deals with the issue of earth station users' access to Act.—passed in-1944; deals with the issue of earth station users' access to unscrambled signals, but it does not address the issue of access to scrambled programs. I am cosponsoring a bill (H.R. 1840) which would require that a marketing system for scrambled programming be available to individual earth station owners on comparable terms and conditions with other users and on a reasonable priced, pay-to-view basis.

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I believe that the overwhelming majority of earth station owners are fully agreeable to paying a reasonable fee for satellite-transmitted programming. They are not asking — and H.R. 1840 certainly does not propose — that cable television subscribers or anyone else foot the bill for them. In addition, H.R. 1840 recognizes that programmers have a right to protect their property interests by scrambling their program. It is fair and equitable that these programmers be compensated for the creative talents that provide

U.S. Congress-German
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Bundestag Exchange Program Is announcing scholarships for 60 young
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academic year. Some West German
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education related to their career goal
bút will work six months with a German company. The deadline for application is December 30, 1985. Application forms are available from:
The Carl Duisberg Society;
Congress-Bundestag Program; 425
Park Avenue: New York, New York
10022; (212) 593-2090/91/92.

Out of Old Nebraska

'Still hanging to the willows'

At times, 1985 has seemed to be a bleak year with its bank fallures, farm foreclosures, and the state's problems with the budget.

In the 1890's — almost a century ago — Nebraska faced similar crises. During those troubled times a Gage County farmer by the name of Elijah Filley experienced severe financial reverses — the 1,000 head of-catile he had fattened in his feed to were sold in the spring for less than their purchase price, and the cost of feed, labor and freight was a tofal loss; the bank failure at Beatrice cost him heavily; and though the corn crop was good, corn sold for about a dime albushel. It wassald that "the man who did the least during these years lost the least; for once, men of initiative were hand(sapped." Knowing all this, a friend asked fijley how he was getting along. Without complaint Filley answered, "Im still, hanging to the willows." Filey, a founder of the state Grange and active in other farmers organizations, was elected to the Nebraska. Hall of Agricultural Athievement in 1924.

It is well in years like these to give a packward glance at our Nebraska heritage as was so ably done by the

Omana worrio-readu in the rollowing-article published in 1905:

"Along the Burlington railway in the North Platfe-valley," reads a Scottsbluff, dispatch to the World-Herald, 'stands a landmark known to the ploneer cowmen of this territory as Wagon Tire grave. Burled there since the buffalo roamed the prairies is a member of a sturdy band of ploneers who succumbed to the hard-strips encountered in a long, tedious trip by covered wagon over the plains of Nebraska in 1854. It is Rebecca Winter, wife of Iram Winter, who is burled there. When Rebecca Winter, was laid to rest in this lonely spot, her companions marked ther grave with a wagon tire, planted half in the ground. On it they chiseled her name-and age and the date site died."

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"If is when we read these messages from the past — the splendid, tragic past — that we of the west thrill to the glory of our traditions, and grow jealous of the heritage left us by those men and women who ploneered the trail into the fertile valley which smiles today upon well-developed farms and flourishing cities; the valley that thousands of us now boyingly call home.

"THEY HAD the vision, did those pioneers. Straight into the teeth of frightful odds they hurled their fortunes and their very tives. Only the stars that have blinked imperturbably down from their sea of vast immestity on bleaching bones scattered through the grasses of the valley know how many made the supreme sacrifice that the dreams they dreamed some day might come true. They blazed the trail that led into the sunset; they peered prophetically in They blazed the trail that led into the sunset; they peered prophetically into the future they knew they could never live to see. Revealed to them in the evening camp fire flames were the things that were to be. They saw the builders who would follow in their, steps, the cities that would rise, the homes that some day would dot the prairie, land. What, then, it gray death staked the carvan? They

"They and their day are dead but they have left a rusted wagon tire to remind us with an eloquence to which words never could affain of a duty to be performed, a mission to be fulfilled. We owe a debt to the pioneers which precludes all throught of tilinching now. How they would be

asiamed for us if they knew how we sometimes quake in our bots before the slightest frown of fortune. That wasn't their way! When the clouds were blackest and the elements most menacing was precisely wifen they bent their heads to the wind and struggled on.

"That is the spirit that made Nebraska burst at last into resplendent bloom, that gave Omaha its start. Our greatest asset today is to be their descendants, and if we have inherited along with the realm they left us a small part of the faith and determination enabling them, in the face of obstacles more formidable than we shall ever know, to choquer this wide domain, then Nebraska and Omoha can never fail. Our fortunes are rooted in the courage of the pioneers; baptized in the blood of them.

"The tombstone that is a wa tire, far out there in the valley, sil ly watches our progress toward, the dawn of the better day our fathers saw in the fire flames. It is at once a challenge and a guide."

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briefly speaking

Theophilus Ladies Aid meets

Theophilus Ladies Aid met Nov. 21 in the home of Mathilde Reeg with all but one member present. President Margaret Coulter called the

meeting to order.

Nell Thompson presented the program and opened with a Thanksgiv-ing prayer. Members sang "Now Thank We All Qur God" and "Come Ye Thankful People Come," followed with responsive reading of "Harvest

Mrs. Thompson gave several short readings, including "Thanksgiving Thoughts," "Thank You Father," Song of Thanksgiving" and "A Thankful Heart." She closed with a reading on cranberries. President Coulter conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Nell Thompson thanked the aid for the gift and card they received on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Aid members voted to give a monetary gift to a children's home and to purchase gifts for shut-ins and residents of care centers.

Next meeting will be a pottuck luncheon on Dec. 19 in the home of Emille Reeg. The hostess also will present the lesson.

Women of Today meet

Women of Today met Nov. 17 in the Jaycee Hall. A special presenta-on on Alaska was given by Renae Porter. The group will assist the Jaycees with Christmas tree sales beginning

The group win assistance of the first mass party on Dec. 7 at the Magnusons. The children's Christmas party will be Dec. 15 with a family polluck din-

er. Next regular meeting of Women of Today is scheduled Dec. 10 at 7:30 nn. at the Jaycee Hall. There will be a cookle exchange, and chill and ider will be served following the meeting.

Teastmasters meet in Wayne

President Doug Temme presided at the Nov. 26 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club with eight members attending. Members discussed changing the present dues structure, however no action was taken.

Duane Havrda was toastmaster and presented the invocation and pledge. Jokester was Rod Risson, chief evaluator was Dick Korn, "ah" counter was Joe Dorcey, and timer was Faunell Bennett.

Speeches were "Agriculture — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," given by Doug Temme and evaluated by Faunell Bennett, and "Bluegrass Music," given by Ted Blenderman and evaluated by Sam

Schroeder.

Election of officers will take place at the group's next meeting, scheduled Dec. 3 at 6:30 a.m. in the community room.

Minerva Club plans luncheon

Minerva Club is planning a-12:30 p.m. luncheon on Dec. 9 in the home Minnie Rice.

ve members attended a meeting Nov. 25 in the Mildred Jones Hazel Lentz presented the program on "China's Great Wall."

Leather and Lace square dancers

The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club met Nov. 25 in the Wayne State College Student Center for "Nacho Night" with club members bringing different kinds of dips.

Dean Dederman of Norfolk was caller for dancing, with Max Loetcher calling two songs. A turkey was given away as a Thanksgiving door

prize.

Next dance will be Dec. 9 at 8:45 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium with Dean Dederman of Norfolk calling. Lessons begin at 7 p.m. The theme will be "Chili Night."

Extension agents attend meeting

Extension agents from throughout Nebraska attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association (NCEA) at Ogallata on Nov. 20-22, according to Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent-home economics.

NCEA is a voluntary professional, non-profit organization of University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service workers. The membership includes extension agents in agriculture and home economics and subject matter specialists on state and district levels.

"New Frontiers" was the theme of this year's conference. Several resource persons led presentations and workshops on dealing creatively with the challenges of the future. Information from the state meeting will be used by extension staff in developing programs for their counties. Mrs. Temme serves on the recognition and awards committee and has been elected committee vice chairman for 1986.

community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

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American Legion Auxillary Christmas program
Logan Homemakers Club Christmas supper, Black Knight
Wayne Eagles Auxillary
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Twila Claybaugh, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Hilliside Club Christmas gift and cookie exchange, Florence Rethwisch
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Gerrie Christmase, Florence Rethwisch
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Central Social Club petluck Christmas dinner, Joyce Niemann, noon
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Right to Life Christmas party, 819 Lincoin St., 6:30 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Villa Wayne Bible study; 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER A
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp
Cuzins' Club, Ella Lutt, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
BC Club Christmas supper and party. Black Knight, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
United Methodist Women's annual Christmas Fair, First United Methodist Church. 10 a.m. 10 3 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Club Aerie and Auxiliary family Christmas party, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
Minerva Club luncheon, Minnie Rice, 12:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary Christmas meeting, Ver's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, 8:45 p.m.

new arrivals

Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dall and Mr. and Mrs. An-

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WIECHMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wiechmann, Laurel, a daughter, Kayla Lynn, 8 lbs., 6½ oz., Nov. 22, Providence Medical Center.

Event scheduled Dec. 7

Methodist Christmas Fair to feature Promise Tree, booths

Saturday, Dec. 7:
Chairman is Nicki Tledtke. Cochairman is Ferri French, and advisor is Nana Peterson.
Doors to the fair will open at 10
a.m. and, remain open until 3 p.m.
Shoppers, who are asked to use the
north-door-of-the-church, will be
greeted throughout the day by the
Rev. Keith Johnson.
Free child care will be provided by
the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR will once

The Northeast Library System board meeting was held recently in Winside. Co-hostesses were JöAnn Field, Winside librarian, and Phyllis Gallop, president of the Library board.

Board members attending the meeting included Kathleen Tooker.

Board members attending the meeting included Kathleen Tooker and Jack Middendorf, Wayne; Jackie Sampson, Central City; Marsha Koebernick, Dakota City; Lee Rose, Hartington; Jean Nielsen, Polk; Rosella Meuret, Brunswick; Sylvia Stutzman, Schuyler; Wayne Hanway, Norfolk; and Patti Sparr, Meadow Grove.

Associate board members present were Bob Trautwein, Ruby Beckmann and Sandra Riley of Columbus; Ruth Strassler, Neligh, Karen Warner, Norfolk; and Marla Bouton, Nebraska Library Commission.

Sion.

Guests were Edith Cook of Carroll and Hope Weaver from the Educational Service Unit headquartered in

IT WAS ANNOUNCED the sixth annual Nebraska Educational Media Association and Northeast System

news and notes

Layering clothes for warmth

If you want to stay warmer this winter, think in terms of layers. Air trapped in dead-air spaces is an excellent insulator and clothes that trap layers of air will keep you warmer.

You can conserve your body's warmth best by wearing a breathing layer, an insulating layer and a protective layer.

The breathing layer picks up body moisture from the skin so it can evaporate more quickly, keeping the skin dry. In addition, the breathing layer allows excess body heat to escape so that your skin is more comfortable. Examples of breathing layers in clothing include lightweight cotton socks and the clothing you wear under a coat.

THE INSULATING LAYER holds any escaping warm body air around the body in dead-air spaces. Examples include a wool sock worn over a thin cotion sock, thermal underwear and the down or fiber-fill in parkas.

The protective layer keeps cold, moist draffy air from penetrating into the insulating layer where it would force out the warm body air. A show worn over the wool sock and cotion sock and a windbreaker worn over a heavy sweater.

are examples.

Make the most of layers, but layers themselves won't ensure maximum warmth. Fiber content and fabric construction, and the design and fit of the garment will determine how well the clothing will fulfill its function as a breathing, insulating and protecting layer.

Dressing in layers will allow you to easily add or subtract garments as the temperature or your activity changes.

FOR BREATHING layers of clothing look for lightweight, open-weave and porous fabrics. Open-weaves make it easier for air and moisture to escape through the fabric.

Fibers such as wool, cotton, linen, silk and rayon will absorb moisture directly. Synthetic fibers get rid of moisture through wicking. Wicking reters to moisture that runs along the outer surface of the fibers and yarns. When choosing clothing for insulating layers, think thickness. The thicker the fabric, the more air it will trap and the warmer you will be. In this case, heavier isn't better. Look for loosely woven fabrics from loosely twisted yarn that are thick, resilient and absorbent.

EXAMPLES OF GOOD insulators are natural fibers, high-bulk synthetic fibers, filling-type materials, thick fabrics, textured knifs and thermal knifs and napped or nubby fabrics.

The profective layer helps the insulating layer keep the warm air around your body. You want a fabric that will hold the warm air in, will slow air move-

The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated at baptismal services Nov. 24 at Trinity Luther an Church in Hoskins for Kyle Joseph Schmale.
Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale of Carroll. His godparents are Janet Schmale of Wayne and Erin Marotz of Hoskins.
Dinner guests in the Schmale home following the baptism included Janet and Kathy Schmale of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, Kevin, Erin and April, all of Hoskins, Mrs. Nelda Lueders of Nortolk, Mrs. Mary Schmale, Francis, Ferd, Ed and Lil of Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jenkins, all of Carroll.

baptisms

Kyle Joseph Schmale

will keep cold air out. Look for high-twist yarns, close-weaves and hishes. These include natural fibers, leathers, vinyls and synthetic

Northeast Library System

board meets at Winside

tine and Easter special deliveries, crocheting, etc.
On the day of the Christmas Fair, shoppers can purchase one or more

A VARIETY OF specialty booths also will be featured again this year. Shoppers at the Craft Booth can purchase a variety of handmade thems. Chairman is Mari Summers, and co-chairman is Melinda Johnson.

At the Country Store, Which features homemade baked and comied items, chairman is Becky Keidel and co-chairman is Inez Olds.

Joclell Bull and Imogene Brasch are chairman and co-chairman respectively of The Nook, a table

Workshop will be held at Norfolk on Jan. 22, with a snow date of Jan. 27. The third annual Northeast System Training Institute is slated June 6-8 at Wayne State College. Plans also are being made through the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities for a "Let's Talk About It" program that-will involve approximately eight fibraries in the system area.

area.

BECAUSE OF THE resignation of Diane Retzlaff of Butte, the name of Joan Bauer of O'Neill was submitted and voted to fill the vacancy for District 6 which is comprised of Boyd and Holf Counties.

Commissioner Sandra Riley reported on attending the Library Commission meeting. Robert Theobald, futurist/econômist, presented a talk on "Vision from the Heartland."

Attending the Statewide Systems meeting in Lincoln on Dec. 5 will be Sylvia Stutzman, Ruby Beckmann, Marsha Koebernick and Jack Middendorf.

Items priced for a child's pocket-book will be featured at Kids Kerner. Chairman is Bonnie Nelson, and co-chairman is Diane Jones.

HOLLY AND greens will be available, and previously ordered greenery may be picked up the day of the fair. Chairman is Nana Peterson. Publicity chairmen are Claudia Koeber and Deb Ensz.

Christmas cards and napkins will be sold by Jan Kohl, and Mildred Jones will be at the mission table selling corsage for mission ribbons. Pecans and cashews will be sold by youth of the congregation.

Women will serve a dinner of hot brukey-sandwiches, ple and coffee of milk from 11 a.m. to-1:30 p.m.
Kate Lutt and Mari Porter are chairman and co-chairman of the kif-chen. Lunchroom chairmen are Lorj Conollo and Jennifer Phelps.

Pite chairmen are Bev Sturm and Donna Shufelt.

Marcia Chapman and Kakl Ley are

man Shufelt.

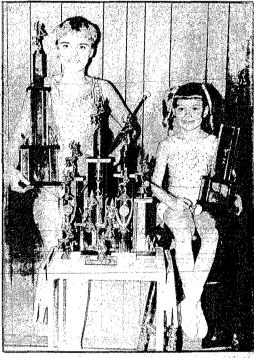
Marcia Chapman and Kaki Ley are in charge of table decorations, which will be for sale the day of the fair.

Working persons who would like to eat at the fair may phone ahead to the church office so their lunch will be ready to pick up when they arrive at the fair.

Meals also will-be deliminated.

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Meals also will be delivered to the public, and interested persons are asked to call the church office on Friday or Saturday morning.



WINSIDE SISTERS Kim, at left, and Kay Damme display their baton twirling trophies. The girls are daughters and Mrs. LeRoy Damme.

Winside sisters named state champions in baton twirling contest

Two sisters from Winside, Kim and Kay Damme, daughters of LeRoy and Eileen Damme, were named the Nebraska State Baton Twirling Champions in their divisions at the NBTA Nebraska State Championships heid Nov. 23 in Omnaha. Kim. 16. won the State Advanced Slot Championship in the senior division and received a large trophy. She also placed second in State Hoop, third in State Advanced Strut, and fourth. In State Two-Baton, receiving trophies for each honor. Her solo win qualifies her to compete in the National Majorette Contest to be held next March to Las Yegas, Nev.

Kim and her duet partner, Deanna Wilts, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lerb Willis of Winside, won the Nebraska State Duet Championship for the second consecutive year.

Deanna also placed third in State Beginner Solo, and fifth in State Two-Baton. receiving trophies for-each.

Besty Ostercamp, & daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Ostercamp of Mr. a

KIM'S SISTER, Kay Damme, age won three Nebraska state titles,

neck medal.

She also won third place in Novice
Basic Strut, fourth place in Beginner
Solo, and fifth place in Novice Solo in
the open contest, receiving medals
for each event.

Becky Ostercamp, 8, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ostercamp of
Wayne, received a third place medal
in the Novice Solo Division of the

open contest.

All of the girls are students of Mrs.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Dec. 2: Roast pork and ravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, piced peach, whole wheat bread,

Tuesday, Dec. 3; Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, pineapple-carrot mold, rye bread, custard.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Salisbury

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orange juice, white bread, pudding. Thursday, Dec. 5: Beef birds with dressing, oriental blend vegetables, top hat salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate cake. rocciate cake. Friday, Dec. 6: Cod fillet and tar-

tar sauce, potato rounds, stewed tomatoes, lemon/7-Up salad, whole wheat bread, Royal Ann cherries. Coffee, tea or milk served with meats

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Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both frams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a fee. The person that comes closest to the total number of yards without going over will be the winner.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not leter than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

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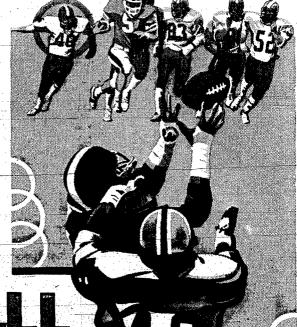
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Northwestern guns Wildcats down in Siouxland Hy-Vee Tournament

SIOUX CITY — Northwestern took advantage of a Wayne State scoring drought late in the first half and downed the Wildcats 77.54 in the opening round of the Slouxland Hy-Vee Men's Basketball Tournament here Friday night.

After falling behind 10-2 early in the game, Wayne State playmaker Vincent White canned a jumper to close the gap to one, 22-21.

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But the Red Raiders, now undefeated after four contests, tailted 10 points before intermission and held the Wildcats to only two markers. Wayne State falled to score in the first haif's final four minutes and as a result. Northwestern opened a 22-23 halftime lead.

Wayne State got as close as seven points in the second half. But Nor-thwestern opened a commanding 32 point lead, 62-30, with just over seven minutes remaining in the contest.

In addition to the scoring drought in the first half-poor-shooting also-findered the Wildcats in the opening round game. Wayne State made only 22-01-06 field goals for a cool 33.3 percent. Northwestern, on the other hand, made 32-01-61 field goals for a warm 52.5 percent.

free throws,
Wayne State has been outrebounding many of its opponents this year,
but Northwestern won the battle of
the boards Friday night, 46-35.

None of the Wildcats topped the double figure barrier as White and Markus Wilson led Wayne State with nine points apiece.

Northwestern used a balanced scoring attack as Doug Brunsting led the Red Raiders with 17 points, while Bill Decker had 15, Kevin Van Veldhuizen fallied 13 and Bill Francis added 11.

Morningside, the host team of the tourney, had a surprisingly difficult time with Westmar in the second round. After trailing by one at halftime, the Chiefs did pull out an 85-75 victory, however.

The Wildcets face Westmar in the consolation game Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. The Tournament is held at Allee Gymnasium located on the Morningside campus.

Wayne State dealt Westmar a 66-50 setback Nov. 19 in LeMars.

The loss was Wayne State's second in a row and dropped the Wildcats to 2-3 on the season.

Tuesday night Peru State do Wayne State 64-52 at Peru

The Wildcats trailed the hosts by 10, 28-18, at the half but cut the gap to six with just over three minutes remaining in the contest. But six points was all the closer Wayne State could get as Peru State capitalized on several-Wildcat turnovers down the stretch and claimed the eight point triumph.

Wayne State's Russ Rosenquist led all scorers with 17 points and White chipped In. 14. Stanton native Scott Persigehl led Peru State with 12 markers.

The win was Peru's seventh in nin outings this year. The Wildcats slip ped to 2-2 after the loss.

Check Thursday's Wayne Herald for results of Wayne State's consola-tion game with Westman



WAYNE-CARROLL'S Junior High wrestling team won the Plainvely Tournament last WAYNE-CARROLL'S Junior High wrestling team won the Plainveiw Tournament last week. Members of the squad are: (front, left to right) Ben Wilson, Chris Janke, Jim Hoffman, Eric Cole, Trevor Wehver, Chris Fredrickson, Cory Wieseler, Mike DeNaeyer and Jeff Struve; (back, left to right) J. J. Landanger, Rusty Hammer, Jason Ehrhardt, Matt Bruggeman, Kip Mau, David Hewitt and Shane Guill.

Wayne's Junior High grapplers capture Plainview title

PLAINVIEW — Wayne-Carroli's Junior High wrestling team captured the Plainview Wrestling Tournament here Friday, Nov. 22.

The Blue Devils totaled 152 points. O'Neill and Plainview fled for second with 137½ points aplece. Winside followed with 102½ markers. Seven teams competed in the tourney. Wayne had four first place finishers. Chris Janke captured the

78-pound title, Jim Hoffman won the 38-pound division, Cory Wieseler was the 93-pound winner and Kip Mau won the 145-pound championship. Jeff Struve placed second for the Blue Devils at 104 pounds, while Mike DeNlaeyer (98-pounds) and Rusty Hammer (116-pounds) both finished third. Math Bruggeman came in fourth for Wayne at 128-pounds.

Others who scored points for the 7.5 pound of the 3.5 pounds.

Blue Devils were: David Hewith 135-pounds; Jason Ehrhardt 122-pounds; J.J. Landanger 110-pounds; and Eric Cole

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Game and Parks to make cuts

equators passed a series of budget cuts that resulted in a reduction of 5.65 percent of the Game and Parks Commission's General Fund allocation, a cut of \$362,352.

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The Game and Parks Commission's budget cut included specific-fund reductions of \$46,338 for Fort Robinson and Platte River State Park restaurants; \$58,665 for NEBRASKAland Magazine; \$37,000 for visitor activities and resate souvenir items at the state parks; souvenir Items at the state parks; \$89,289 to reduce permanent park staffing by eight and one-half full-time employees; and some \$131,000 in unspecific cuts, according to Jack Hanna, chief of the Commission's Budget and Fiscal Division.

In the face of the new legislation, the Commission plans to meet park system budget cuts by, sortening the system budget cuts by, sortening the spaten yellow the state of the new legislation which will be seen in which visitor activities will

The Wayne State Wildcat junior varisty football team finished its 1985 spason with a 3-2 record. The Wildcats came back to win three straight games after dropping their dirst two meetings of the season.

The Wildcats lost to Middland 17-14 fand. to -Kearney-State -36-17 in Oscoola. They came back home to beat Westmar 27-0, then traveled to North Bend to beat Doane 21-18. Wayne State closed its season on the road by beating Westmar for the second time, 24-21.

Offensively, the Wildcats were sparked by the performances of quarterbacks Jeff Mathers and Scott Raue. Mathers, a sophomore from Kinglsey, lowa, completed 19-of-33 passes for 351 yards and six rouchdowns. Raue, a freshman from Plerre, S.D., completed 3-5 of 74 passes for four fourchowns and 399 yards. Raue led the Wildcats' total offense with 392 net yards, while

be offered at state parks and by including state historical parks in the list of areas requiring visitors to have park entry permits on their vehicles. During the 1986 park visitation season, no visitor activities or restaurants will be operated in state parks until June 14, the third Saturday following Memorial Day weekend. Modern camping facilities at all areas, lodging at Two Rivers Caboose Park and Platte River State Park will open. May 1. Lodging at other state parks will begin Friday, May 23.

Visitor activities not to be operational until June 13, are horseback rides, swimming pools, boat rentals, craft shops, buffalo stew cookouts, sporting equipment rentals, snack shops and restaurants. Then, beginning June 14, all visitor services will become operational continuing frough Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Hanna said the decision to require park entry permits at state historical

Total offense for the team was 1,393 yards.

"The leading receiver for Wayne State was Bill Minarik, a freshman from O'Neill. Minarik, a freshman from O'Neill. Minarik, bulled in 24 catches for 324 yards and four fouchdowns. Freshman Pat Wordekemper, West Point; added 13 more catches for 185 yards.

Freshman running back Mike Stone of Pierce led the rushing attack for the Wildcats, galning 119 yards in 27 carries. Wordekemper added 92 more yards and had the leam's only rushing fouchdown.

Minarik and Wordekemper both finished the season with four touchdowns to lead Wayne State in scoring. Freshman kicker Tony Wiese of Dodge, followed with three field goals and eight PATs. Darrin Fulford, Tom Grove, Darryl Mountain. Mike Matuske and David Starp added six points each.

Freshman Chris Weiseler of Wayne led the Wildcat defense, mak-

Wayne students earn varsity letters

Wayne State JVs end with 3-2 mark

parks was made to generate funding through the sale of the permit, necessary to help fund the state historical parks. He noted it is a parallel move to the State Historical Society's decision to begin charging admission to their museums across the state. In addition, park visitors may notice that park areas will sportlonger grass growth this year as the Commission makes an effort to reduce mowing and maintenance costs. Hanna said the decelleration in mowing and maintenance is necessary to absorb a portion of the legislature's \$131,000 in unspecified cuts.

However, Hanna noted that even in the face of these new cost saving measures, Nebraska's state parks will still offer the best recreation dollar available. Visitors and their families will still be able to enjoy the parks and experience and enjoyment of time spent in the out-of-doors.

ing 23 solo tackles and 12 assists, as well as causing a fumble and recovering another. Scott Ruwe of Arlington, Mark Volf of Aurora, and Dave Gerkin of Omaha each added 23 more stops. Al Holsey of Detroit, Mich. followed with 22 tackles and Tony Wiese added 21 stops.

Sophomore Steve Owens of Omaha led the squad with four interceptions and 37 return yards. Volf added three more interceptions for 27 yards and Darrin Barner of Wayne picked off two passes for 10 yards. As a team, the Wildcats had 12 interceptions in four games.

Scott Wightman of Tampa, Fla. and Gerkin led the feam in quarter-back sacks with two each. Scott Mayer, Jerry Groene, Scott Breon, Greg-Hunke, Keith Toney and Russ Benson each totaled one sack. The team totaled 10 sacks for a minus 75 yards.

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Clay makes All-State

OMAHA -- Kristal Clay of Wakefield was named to the se-cond team of the Omaha World Herald's Class C-1 All-state

team.

Clay was the Trojans' leading hitter this year and was Instrumental in Wakefield's 19-2 season and berth to the C-1 State Volleyball Tournament.

Julie Oswald, Clay's teammate, was an all-state honorable mention selection and Shelly Pick of Wayne-Carroll made all-state honorable mention in Class B.

Clay finished the year with

Clay finished the year with 109 ace spikes and 66 ace serves. Her spiking percentage was 77.3 and she scored 108 points on the year.



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sports briefs

Last Football Contest

The final Wayne Herald Football Contest of the 1985 season is found in

this edition.

Because of a shortage of games, there is only 18 games this week.

The Wayne Herald thanks the contests' participating sponsors for helping make this contest one of the best in the area. Thanks is also expressed to contestants who take time to fill entry blanks every week.

Walch for next year's football contest. The Wayne Herald hopes to make it even bigger and better.

Jochum seventh in Division 1

Wayne State quarterback Ed Jochum finished seventh in the National ssociation of Intercollegiate Athletic's Division 1 in individual passing: Jochum completed 158-of-364 passes for 2,140 yards and 237.78 yards a

game. Robert Long of Fort Hays State finished on top of the Division I passing charts by completing 275-of-458 passes for 3,395 yards and 339.50 yards a game.

Trotters in Sioux City Dec. 12

SIOUX CITY — The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their 1985 world tour to Sloux City for one appearance at the Sloux City Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The Trotters will face their perennial sparting partners, the Washington Generals.

One of the feature attractions will be Lynette Woodard, former collegiate and Olympic gold medal star of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, now the first woman Globetrotter.

Prices are 95.50 and \$8 for reserved tickets. A \$2 discount is available for youngsters under age 12, and organizations from schools, churches, senior citizens, scouts, 4-H clubs and other large groups.

Roberts makes All-Conference

BLAIR — Derwin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Illen, was named all-conference of the National Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference. Roberts is a sophomore and plays offensive tackle for Dana College.

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NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER Anna Marle White Dixon County extension agent-home economics, led senior citizens in a discussion of family. holiday traditions, and customs during a program Nov. 21 at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center Mrs. White also shared some of her own baked Christmas goodles which were a part of her heritage. Seniors were dressed in red for "Go Big Red" spirit day on Nov. 22. The Nebraska school song was sung. Allene Hulbregise was a guest and sang several seriors.

The Nebraska school song was sung. Allene Hulbregise was a guest and sang several selections accompanied by Connie Krueger, On Nov. 26, the Rev. and Mrs. Steve Kramer were special guests of the Wakefield senior citizens. Pastor Kramer delivered a Thanksglving message.

message...

Carol Nixon conducted a blood pressure clinic on Nov. 27, and Mary Buford spoke at noon and held private consultations on legal questions.

SENIOR CALENDAR

MEALMENU

MEAL MENU
Monday, Dec. 2: Liver and onions,
or fish, baked potato with sour
cream, peas, pear salad, wheat
bread and butter, pudding.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: Meat loaf, au
gratin potatoes, red gelatin with
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Wednesday, Dec. 4: Roast beef,
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Thursday, Dec. 5: Barbecued chicken, potato casserole, citrus salad, corn, bread and butter, appleanters

plesauce. Friday, Dec. 6: Tavern on bun, tater tots, creamed green beans, relish, ple.

hoskins news

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Walter Koehler was hostess
for a 1:30 dessert luncheon when the
Town and Country Garden Club at
Monday. Mrs. Laura Ulrich was a
guest.

guest. Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, president, wits. Howard Funrman, president, welcomed the guest and opened the meeting with two poems, "America" and "Thanksgiving."
Roll call was "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." Mrs. Hilda Thomas reported and the previous reacting and

Means to Me." Mrs. Hilda Thomas reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

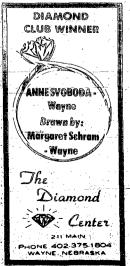
The club presented a gift to Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Election of a vice president and secretary-treasurer was held. Officers who will assume their duties in January are Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., president; Mrs. Emil Gutzman, vice president; and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, secretary-treasurer.

Months for entertaining in 1986 were drawn and names were also drawn for a Christmas giff exchange. The hostess gave the comprehen-sive study on the Niobrara State Park

The hostess gave the comparative study on the Niobrara State Park.
The lesson on African Violets was presented by Mrs. E.C. Fenske.
Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lyle Marotz on Monday, Dec. 16.

Mrs. Phil, Scheurich entertained in wirs. rnii,scheurich entertained in honor of her birthday the afternoon of Nov. 22. Guests were Mrs.. Ruby Zohner, Mrs. Milan Meyer, Mrs. Art Praeuner, Mrs. George Zohner.and Mrs. Fritz Schade, all of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Gerald Dolesh of Meadow Grove.





The first (grade) Thanksgiving

FIRST GRADE STUDENTS presented a musical Thanksgiving program last _Tuesday.afternoon for parents_and other relatives at West Elementary School in Wayne. Music director is Cheryl Kopperud.

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THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens went to
Newport Thanksgiving day and had
dinner with her brothers, Gerald and
Lavern Gesiriech:

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John of Carroll went to Cordova and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Miss. Gaylord Petersen and familly. Mrs. Magnuson is a niece of the Petersens.

of the Petersens.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe of South
Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie
Fork, Angela. Kimberly, Jennifer
and Tammi were Thanksgiving dininer guests in the Edward Fork home.

were to spend the weekend in the Mrs. Phyllis Hamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson went to Bellevue Nov. 23 and had pre-Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter and famility. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hughes Jason and Jessica.

EOT CLUB

The EOT Club family card party was held the evening of Nov. 22 in the Harry Hoteldt home with three tables of cards. Mrs. Ron Sebade was assisting hostess.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen, Dale Claussen and Mrs. Ron Magnuson.

Mrs. Kelly Hansen will host the next EOT club meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS
A no-host luncheon was the feature when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall with 13 present.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Mable Billheimer and Dora Stolz.

Mrs. Paula Paustian will host the next meeting today (Monday) at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN will take blood pressure readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeckman of Nortolk moved Nov. 15 to the building site owned by Kevin Johnson, It is located one mile west and two and one half miles north of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Johnson. Stanley and Mary moved in September to Norfolk. Their address is 2001 Madison Avenue. Bill is employed at Goodyear in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts went to Kansas City Nov. 15 where they visited in the Dr. and Mrs. R.V. Rat-man home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, Jeevan and Mishaa of Pro-vo, Utha were also guests there.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts visited in the Otha Dickersbaugh home in Malvern, Iowa and returned home Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmitz of

Greeley, Colo. spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn left Nov. 23 and spent the night in the Elmo Jenkins home in Greeley, Colo. On Sunday they went To Logan, Utah where they were Thanksgiving guests in the home of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kuhnhenn.

Mrs. Harry Nelson entertained at a coffee Tuesday afternoon to honor the birthday of Mrs. Lyle Cunningham. Guests were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Russell Hall.

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LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Lutheran Church will meet on
Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and
5. The Mary Circle will have a
potluck-dinner-at-12 noon on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the church. The Sarah
Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.
Mary Ann Christensen on Thursday,
at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Wera Scutte will be,
the hostess wifn Mrs. Christensen
giving the lesson.

A potluck dinner will be held at 12 noon on Thursday for the Lydia Circle members. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gustle Lèbe and Amanda Schutte. The Ruth Circle will meet at 7:20, p.m. on Thursday with Mrs. Norma Johnson as the Itostess. Mrs. Verna Mae Dennis will be giving the lesson.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Presbyterian Women from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5 for a potluck dinner at 12 noon at the church. The husbands will be their special guests. The devotions will be given by Mrs. Marcia Lipp. On the program committee will be

Mrs. Eunice Leapley. Mrs. Gertrude Seyl, Mrs. Carol Swanson and Mrs. Laurie Johnson are on the serving committee.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMÉN

The Immanuel Lutheran Churchwomen from Layrel will be meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7.30 pm. for their Christians party. The Christian growth committee will arrange the evening's program. Every member is to bring one dozen cookies for lunch and extra cookies to be packaged for shuf-ins. The collection will go to Belhesda

METHODIST CIRCLES
The circles from the Laurel United Methodist, Churches will be meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5. The Charity Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Ann Urwller as hostesses. Mrs. Kathryn Pehrson will give the lesson. The Hope Circle will meet on Thursday at 12 noon for a polluck dinner with the husbands invited. A short program of singing. Christmas, carols will be held.

COMMUNITY COFFEE
The Layrel Chamber of Commer Security National Bank tomorrow (Tuesday). Coffee will be served from 2 to 11 a.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Hillcrest Auxiliary from Edurel, will be holding their Christmas party fomorrow (Tuesday) at 9:45 am. Letters have been sent to clubs and organizations to sponsor two residents by bringing a \$2 glft for the resident they sponsor. All members of the Auxiliary are urged to attend this party and also all members of the Addition of the urged to attend this party and also anyone else in the community who wishes to share in a Christmas party with the Hillgrest residents.

MIRIAM CHAPTER
The Miriam Chapter #175 Order of
Eastern: Star from Laurel, will be
specified foday (Monday) at 7:30 p.m.
Members should note the change of

STAG NIGHT The Laurel Fire Department will

be holding their annual stag night on Saturday, Dec. 7. They will begin ser-ving food at 6:30 p.m. for a donation of \$3. If will be held at the Laurel fire

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Laurel Senior City SENIOR CITIZENS
The Laurel Senior Citizens will be serving pancakes, sausage, rolls and coffée at the center on Sunday, Dec. 8. They will serve from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A drawing will be held at 1:30 p.m. for several items. They include a clock, two hams, a flashlight, two ham loaves, ladies body mist, men's cologne/affershave and a ceramic napkin holder.

HILLCREST CARE

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 2: Bingo. 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: Hillcrest Auxillary Christmas parly, 9:45 a.m.;
movle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4: Sing-a-long,
3:30 a.m.; shopping, weather permitting; VFW Auxillary carolers, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 5: Volunteers will
do hair, 9 a.m.; Tupperware parly, 2

Friday, Dec. 6: Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7: Ida Truby's bir-thday party, 2 p.m.; Hillcrest Care Center staff party, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8: Evangelical Free Church services, 1:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 2: Center open from
10 to 12 and 1 to 5; crafts and quilting.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: Center open from
10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Center open promi 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Wednesday, Dec. 43: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Thursday, Dec. 5: Center open from 10 to 12: men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5 Friday, Dec. 6: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta. 2 p.m.

2 p.m SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 5; Girls basketball at Coleridge, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6: Boys basketball, Norfolk Catholic at Laurel, 6:30 p.m.; picture retakes, 10:30-11:15 am.



The Winside Public Library has llowing ne na Lee Waldo; als," B.G. For

PRISCILLA CIRCLE,
St. Paul's Priscilla Circle met Nov.
25 at the church with members and
four guests, Betty Jensen, Jane
Rademacher, Doris Marotz and Bev.
Ruwe. Laura Jäeger led the devotions on "Litany of Thanksgiving."
The song "Now Thank We All Our
God" was sung. Leona Backstrom
read a Thanksgiving poem.

Jackie Koll was elected as secretary since the present term ex-pires Dec. 31. Bey Ruwe gave a slide presentation on "Leadership Taught by Animais."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, Connie Oberle served coffee. Next meeting will be .Dec. 30. Ariene Allemann will have the lesson and Daisy Janke will serve coffee.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
The Winside High School, grades
7-12, will be presenting their
Christmas program on Monday, Dec.
16 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose

room.
The elementary Christmas program will be Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.
There is no admission for either concert and the public is invited to attend.

BROWNIES
The Brownles met Nov. 25 at the hoof library with leader Cathy

chool library to the flag, Katle ichwedhelm took roll call and shawna Holfgrew took dues.

The girls drew names for Christmas and made plans/for a Christmas party. Tina Slevers served freats.

Anyone wanting more information on call Cathy Holtgrew at 286-4992.

CUB SCOUTS

Nov. 26 was the regular Cub Scout
meeting for nine boys and leaders
Donna Nelson, Gloria Evans and

Mary Jensen. The boys worked on their individual cub scout books. Joshua Jaeger served treats.

The Webelos will start meeting each Saturday afternoon, starting Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Next cub scout meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the fire hall at 4 p.m. Kurl Jaeger will serve

DATE CORRECTION
The Trinity Lutheran Church's Sunday school Christmas program.
will be held Sunday, Dec. 22 not Dec. 27 as stated last week in the news. It

CUB SCOUT TRIP

Nine cub scouts, along with parents Randy Nelson, Robyn Keenan, Don-

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 2: Juntor high
wrestling, Stanton, there, 3:30 p.m.;
Fine Arts Boosters, band room, 7

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Junior High restling, Plainview, there, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4: CPP exams, eshmen and sophomores, 8:50 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5: One act play ractice, 8 a.m.; boys and girls asketball, Allen, there, 5 p.m.; restling, Osmond, home, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6: Boys basketball, Homer, there, 6:30 p.m. Sautrday, Dec. 7: Wrestling tourney at Randolph.

the farmer's wife

The turkey carcass is in the soup kettle. Ann just ate the last piece of pumpkin ple, and the dish washer is chugging away. The coldest Thanksplving on record has been properly observed.

At Grandma Staehr's last Sunday, we went around the table telling what we were thankful for: Sue said she wanted Lo say, something: witty, pecause she hadn't been in the paper for a long time

for a long time.

She decided she was thankful for the Luethje's, which certainly wasn't witty, but from the heart. The Luethje's own Arby's and the money she has earned there has made it possible to stay in school Besides, they have adopted her, and its' good to have two families. ve two families.

The Big Farmer was thankful for the bountiful crop, but it certainly presents some problems. Instead of high-moisture silage, we are jucking on the ear to store in cribs. Picking does not work well when the wind chili is -20

Everywhere we hear stories of full bins, busy grain trucks, piles of corn on the ground. The coldest November in one hundred years has made it dif-ficult to harvest.

I said I was thankful for this col-mn, even if I did miss the earlier Monday deadline for this week's paper. It has provided me with a place to ventilate and probably saved me from an ulcer.

ONE VERY COLD day last week, a water pump went out on the car I was driving. I walked a quarter of a mile on the highway, and not one person stopped. On top of that I had to go to six houses before I found someone home. A sign of the times, I guess; the housewives are all working. And

Another sign of the times is the phenomena of husbands, and wives working in different towns, even different states, At a talk I gave at Hastings last week, a lady introduced herself as the wife of Johann Sebastian Bach. Turns out she Is married to a professor from Concordia who is depicting Bach this year, including all 14 of the instruments he played. She teaches at Hastings and lives there during the week, I wonder if every weekend is a honeymoon.

Remember the folks in New York who had runzas and other Nebraska food flown in as a special treat for a Nebraska get-together? In San-diego last Saturday, there was a large group of Nebraska alumni who galhered to watch the game and eat Valentino's pizza.

Val's flew 150 pizzas there, accompanied by two employees who went along to bake them. How does one get a job like that?

At the All-State concert, the guest

band conductor remarked that the scoreboard wasn't on.

We were in a high school gym, 450 choir members, 150 orchestra, and 130 band people, and lots of Mams and Dads, family and friends. The kids were not competing against each other, but working logetiter to make beautiful music.

AT THE conference vocal music clinic they sang. "I am but a small volce—Come young citizens of the world. We are one—give us peace, prosperity," and love for all mankind." It should have been taped and sent to the Summit meeting.

We bought the last class ring this eek. Only two and half years left as and parents and athletic cheering

She wore it to a youth gathering in Omaha. It wasn't all serious there because they found they could get as people in the hot tub at the Holiday Inn!

One more highlight of my week was a set of stides called Leadership as Taught by Animals, presented by Bev Ruwe of Dixon. Here is a farmer's wife with a special way of sharing her faith.

I'm thankful for friends like her, and for all of you. Remember, as the sampler. In my kitchen says, "Happiness is Homemade." Hope your Thanksgiving was blessed. Hap-py Advent.

weekly gleanings

PIERCE firemen were called Nov. 21 about 7:40 p.m. to the Clayton Fischer farm seven miles northwest of Pierce. A hog confinement building was on fire and suffered fotal loss of \$5,000. On Sunday morn-ing, the Pierce department was sum-moned to the Melvin Warneke residence in east-Pierce. Fire had-heen disponged in a unper floor.

damage throughout the home.

ELECTION OF officers was heldit the 'November meeting of the
Plainview Chamber of Commerce.
Dr. Michael Bernecker is president
for 1985, Vice president is Dr. Robert
Mayer, superintendent of schools.

FOR THOSE Stauxlanders who en-loy gardening, but don't have the space, there may be some good news. A California firm has made tentative plans to construct a plant in South Sloux City for a fubular-type garden-ing, invention called, Totem Pole Gardens.

Gardens.

THE BLOOMFIELD business district received some good news last week. The former Jesko's building was purchased by Keith Bauerly and will be opened as Bauerly's Clothing in mid-December of this year.

ACCORDING TO minutes of last week's board of education meeting at Macy Public School, that board is considering cancelling the contract

of its superintendent, Dr. Lawrence Cummings. The action is belleved to have been taken due to the result of a recent audit of the school's records by Max Kathol, auditor. Kathol sald he discovered some discrepancies during his audit of school records. Dr. Cummings has been suspended from his duties as superintedent of Macy Public School. Dr. Gene Antitony has been hired as acting superintendent.

FIFTEEN members of the Wisner Community Senior Citizens voted last week to direct their efforts at building a new senior center rather than renovating an existing struc-ture.

Wayne senior citizens george jangeen, coordinator

NOVEMBER POTLUCK
The monthly polluck dinner was served Nov. 20 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Joanne Woerderman, R.N., conducted a free blood pressure clinic, and Gene Levine of Sloux City conducted a hearing clinic.

hearing clinic.
"The First Thanksgiving" was the opening given by 'Georgia Janssen. The group had unison prayer. Following the lunch, which was attended by 60 persons, the group played bingo. Winners were Emily Middendorf, Otto Field and Lucille Wart.

/erf.
Otto Field of Winside and Willis
raube of Norfolk entertained for
fternoon dancing. Joe Ricken called

for square dancing, and lunch was served later in the day.

GUEST DAY

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Guest day was held at the Senior
Citizens Center on Friday afternoon,
Nov. 22. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Cook and Alice Wagner of
Carroll.
Prizes were won by Harry-Wert,
Geneviewe Craig and Max Schneider.
A cooperative lunch was served
later in the afternoon.

BIBLE STUDY
The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church delivered the Thanksgiving Bible study on Nov. 26 with 20 attending.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 2: -Continental
breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; business
meeting, 10 a.m.; current events,
1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 3: Senior bowling, 1
p.m.; film, "Feeling Good, Feeling
Proud," 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4: Ray Benkel of
Legal Aid, 12:30 p.m.; Dletitian Dannette Workman speaking, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 5: Bowling, 1 p.m.;
rhythm band entertains at Wayne
Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6: Volunteers
meeting, 1 p.m.; cards and games of
choice.

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Monday, Dec. 9: Exercise, 11:30 a.m.; current events, 1:30 p.m.

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ORDINANCE NO. 85-84
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Section 1. Thei Chapter 10. Articlo 1, Section
10-122 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraskabe amended to read as follows:

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser-vices; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

n, Johnson, Trees, at 9:42 p.m.

19 was adjourned at 9:42 p.m.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRAS KA

By Wayne D. Marsh
Mayor

City Clerk (Publ. Dec. 2, 9)

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

(Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given has the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebroska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Herwayne, inc., and the address of the registered office is 220 Alan's Street, Weyner Harman and Park Corporation is Herwayne, inc., and the address of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful, business, including restaurant. He amount of capital stack authorized is \$10,000.00, altered to common stock at a par value of \$1.00 each. The corporation commenced on September 27, INS, and has perpelual be conducted by a baard of directors and the following officers: President, Vice-President, Sccrebary, Treasurer.

ORDINANCE NO. 85-45

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DRIVEN BORNING SECTION AMEND THE DRIVEN BORNING SECTION AMEND THE DRIVEN BORNING SECTION AMEND THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 5. Article 7, Section 5708 of the Municipal Code of Wayne. Nebraska be amended to rend as follows: Article 7, Section 5708 of the Municipal Code of Wayne. Nebraska be amended to rend as follows: The control of any motor vehicle white under the lift of the Code of

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASICA By (s) Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

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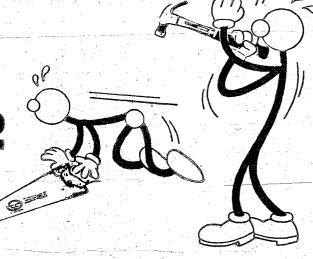
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