'My wife says this size 40 is a bit big so can I exchange it for size 12?'

Local Merchants Mumble Through 'Exchange Week'

By SANDRA BREITKREUTZ
Dresses that are too big, coveralls that
are too small, shirts the wrong color,
airplanes that don't fly, dolls with two left
legs, games with missing pieces, fruit dishes
with chipped feet, diamond bracelets that
pinch and accessories that are just plain
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Merchants throughout the nation annually put down their competitive arms and cry
together during the week between Christmas
and New Year's when Christmas gits,
which for one reason or another aren't right,
are brought in for exchange or refund.

And Wayne is no exception.

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Although most exchanges are taken care in that one week, one local clerk noted at last year a lady waited until Easter to ing in a Christmas dress. "Sure, we

that lass you.

Exchanged it."

Clerks and businessmen in Wayne are pretty much in accord about one thing-exchanges have been easier this year.

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"People have been more congenial than in previous years," noted more than one merchant. "They don't seem to have that chip on their shoulders as in some years."
There are fewer actual refunds, with most customers finding replacements for the articles they don't want, the merchants report.

One husband, who had guessed incorrectly about his wife's size, brought the little lady in last week to exchange a Christmas dress and they both had a fine time picking out a replacement. "They ended up with two instead of one." said the clothier.

When asked to recall if their were any realty humorous incidents related to exchanges in his store, the owner replied, "I don't see anything humorous about exchanges unless it is watching someone with an armload of returns walking past my door toward another business place. Actually." he continued, "most of our exchanges have to do with factory maffunctions or toys that only work as advertised."

"Sometimes," he added, "a customer will bring in an article for retund, swearing it was purchased at our store, and only after he has left will we find a competitor's price tag on it."

It's all part of exchange week.

One clothing retailer in Wayne is still waiting for a size 40 husband to bring in a sport jacket for exchange. It seems the wife came in before Christmas, found a style and color she liked and said, "Wrap it up."

"But," protested the clerk, "This coat is a size 50. Your husband wears a 40."

"It'd doesn't matter," And her mind could

"If doesn't matter," she said, "he'll exchange it anyway." And her mind could not be changed, even though the clerk could

not guarantee to get that specific article in the correct size even on a special order. The clothing store simply could not please another male customer. The store refused to refund his money on a shirt which had been purchased out of town, although they did offer to exchange it for one of their own. (The shirt was of a brand they carried, but had not been included in their line). This arrangement did not suit the customer, and he lingered about the store 45 minutes, trying his pitch on two other cless before giving up.

It wasn't a total loss for him, however. He did get a refund on the underwear he had brought in.

Two local clerks are still wondering if Housewife X ever found a white dress shirt for her husband. She had come into the store prior to Christmas and said. "I don't know his size, but if you'll open the package and let me try some on. I'll be able to tell when I come to one that will it him."

She couldn't understand why the store policy couldn't allow such a practice. Many of the exchanges and refunds are probably made by wives whose well-meaning husbands have thoughtfully picked out a garment which is only three or four sizes off.

"It is fun to watch some of the men try to commented one clerk. "They will say: She's about your size (5'11") and weighs about your size (5'11") and weighs about 95 pounds." Sure, Mister!

It is agreed that women, who also do most of the original purchasing, get to do the biggest share of the exchanging, Most items are refurned because of error in size. A few items are returned because of duplication in gifts. And others came back because of factory error in assembly or packing.

An estimated one-half to one per cent of Christmas gifts are returned or exchanged, according to several Wayne merchants. And that's not too bad, except that if this happens to be a million dollar Christmas, that means \$1,000 worth of records to be aftered, canceled, rung up and changed by Wayne merchants.

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Wayne merchants.

Still, perhaps those involved in the exchange game are not so bad off after all.

Consider the fellow who received the fuchsia angora slippers from Aunt Minnie—and he's alergic to angora. Or Cousin Sue, who two days after having all her lower teeth pulled, opened the six-pound package of homemade peanut brittle. Or Jane, whose cousin Cleo crocheted a bright red bath set for Jane's how lavender and pink bathroom. Yup, it could be worse.



IT'S BACK TO THE SHELVES for local clerk Norma Roland with merchandise exchanged or returned since Christmas.

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NE Station Ag Engineer Passes Exam

A staff member at the North east Station near Concord, Wayne Fisher, is one of 67 persons who successfully passed examinations in December for icensing as professional engi-neers.

Fisher is on a joint research and extension appointment in agricultural engineering at the Northeast Staffon. He has been on the staff there about two and a half years.

LH Grad Co-Authors Book

A graduate of Laurel High school is the co author of a new book outlining the history of the Nebraska Democratic Party. Helping write the 450 page book titled "Shall the People Rule?" was Jim Pedersen, a native of Laurel and a recent graduate from the University of Nebraska Lincoln. As si si 1 ing with the writing task was Kenneth Wald of Lincoln, also a recent UN-L graduate.

The book tells the story of the Nebraska Democratic Party of the Nebraska Democratic Party and the story of the Nebraska Democratic Party. The book tells the story of the Nebraska Democratic Party of the Nebraska Democratic Party. The book explores the political growth of the state and their impact is presented but does not overshadow unique local issues. Amoing the Democratic Party on the Nebraska who rose to national prominence, including J. Sterling Morton. William Jennings Byron, Gilbert Hitchcock and Charles Bryan. The narrative brings the history of the party





State Forces Hoskins To Close Town Dump

According to Opfer, the two acre tract of land located about a mile southwest of the village was used to burn rubbish. Because of the burning and the lack of a sanitary landfill operation, he said, the town was forced to close the dump.

"A hauler from Norfolk will offer the residents the service of collecting garbage." Opter pointed out, "but it will cost

The state has ordered Hoskins to shut down its operation of the town dump.

The dump was closed as of Jan. I due to what the state labels as air pollution, said herman Opter, village board member.

According to Opter, the two acre tract of land located about a mile southwest of the village was used to burn rubbis. Bewas used to burn rubbis. Be

would cost the town more than it was worth.
"The present cost of hiring a bulldozer to clean up the dump average \$350 a year," said a city official.



Dig Right In

On BOY, CHILL. Jeff Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs: Joe Coble of Wakefield, digs right in at the Wakefield chill feed Friday night. Over 500 people joined Jeff during the one-day feed with the \$400,plus profit going to the fund drive for construction of the new Wakefield nursing home. The drive has raised some \$85,800 to date. Persons working for construction of the facility are awaiting the federal government's decision on the request for a grant and loan to help build it.

Exon Gives Okay for Construction at WSC

Governor J. James Exon has approved a \$964,690 construction contract for an applied arts building at Wayne State College. The building will provide facilities for the industrial education department, home economics department and safety education department of the applied arts division of the School of Science and Technology at Wayne State.

Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State, said the building should be completed in time for the tall term of the 1974-75 school year.

The building will be T-shaped, with the top of the T one-story and the stem of the T two-story, he said. It will be located on the site of the old commerce and rst building.

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Keeping Flames Under Control

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Their coloring efforts on Christmas greeting adverlisements which appeared in a recent issue of the newspaper were judged best of 43 submitted by youngsters from Winside, Hoskins, Norfolk, Carroll, Wake-lield, Dixor and Wayne.

Two pretty little girls won top prizes in The Wayne Herald's annual Christmas coloring contest.

Winners of the \$5 cash prizes were Karen Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longe of Carroll, in the division for youths in kindergarten through third grade and Darla Janke, Bonnet Hallsey, daughters, of Bonnet Hallsey, daughter, dau





DARLA JANKE



ALICE GEORGE









Davis - Hall Engagement Told

The engagement of Debra Jo Davis of Carroll to AR Kenneth R. Hail has been announced by the bride-etect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Carroll. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, also of Carroll.

The bride is a senior at the Wayne-Carroll High School. Her fiance, a 1972 WHS graduate is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Aviation Ordinance School in Jacksonville, Fila.

No wedding date has been set.

To Marry

The erigagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bridge elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Sr., of South Sioux City. Miss Bowman is a student at South Sioux City High School. Her filance, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of rural Allen, is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force, and works as a telecommunications systems control specialist at North America Air Defense Command Headquarters at Cheyenne Mountin Corrolex near Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School and attended Wayne State Collece.



OF INTEREST

son of Lincoln.

Mrs. Marcella Wacker of Winside and Mrs. Arnoid Legbond of Omaha. cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Lynis Wobken of Scribner poured, Punch was served by Mrs. Bob Wacker of Winside. Was Muller of Scribner.

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of Liftcom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Denver. Colo., and are now home at 1925. W. Que St., Lincoln. The bride. a 1971 graduate of Scribner High School, finished a course at Reece Sybil Beauty College in 1972. The bridegroom graduated from Winside High School in 1967 and attended the University of Nebraska. He served two years in the U.S. Army.

Norvin Hansen News Editor

Am Marsh Business Manager

Debra Cerny Weds R. Wacker

The Scribner United Lutheran Church was the scene of the 7 Guests registered by Denise p.m. wedding Dec. 30 of Debra Carlson of Scribner, were cerny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cerny of Scribner, to Reed Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cerny of Lincoln. Candles were

lighted by Jean Wacker of Winside and Gregg Wobken of Green Bay. Wis. Linda Withe of Lincoln sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Kay Happel of Columbus. The Rev. Wayne B. Barthel of Scribner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride were Su-sanne Gustafson. Susan Cerny and Denise Smeal of Lincoln and Diane Wacker of Minneapolis, Minn. The bridegroom's atten-dants were Jerry Wacker and Randy Janke of Winsde, Randy Cerny of Lincoln and Mike Jeffrey of Wayne.

Jeffrey of Wayne.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal, floor length gown of white silk safapeau styled with full A-line skirt which was bordered with a ruffle bodice, and the high rise waistline and was repeated on the high banded neckline and cuffs of the sheer gathered steeves. Matching lace edged the illusion mantilla which fell to colillon length from a stand-up headpiece of lace and satin. The bride's attendants were identically gowned in knil jumpers of floor-length burgandy, worn with pink crepe blouses. The men wore black tuxedos with white ruffled shirts. Both mothers were attired in dresses of burgundy and pink knit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wobken of the content of the standard shirts in the standard shirts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wobken of remont served as hosts for the

Wedding Bells Jo Ring in 1973

Engaged

Making plans for a July wedding are Carol Jean Willers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willers of Wayne and Larry Vogel, son of Mrs. Angela Vogel of Dodge.

The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by the parents of the bride elect.

Miss Willers, a 1970 graduate of Wayne State College, is employed by the Holdrege school system as a teacher. Her fiance works for Nebraska Public Power in York.

TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973 Club, Mrs. Don Lutt EOT. Mrs. Stanley Nelson Evangelicat Free Church WMS, Mrs. Charles Kudrna,

a m First Trinity Lutheran Ladles Aid, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ed Meyer Senior Citizen Center Bobbles & Bubblettes to play, 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973
BC Club, Mrs. Warren Baird
Goldenrod Club, Mrs. Floyd Andrews. 2 p.m.
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Hillside Club family night
MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973
Acme Club, Mrs. Robert Benthack, 2 p.m.
Fifth annual NEN Family and Community Affairs

Fifth annual NEN Family and Community Affairs Council Inc., Laurel Minerva Club, Mrs. E.L. Harvey, 2 p.m. OES, 8 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. Senior Citizen Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m. Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, Middle School Band Room, 2:30 p.m.

Summer Rites Being Planned

Anne Marie Inomas and Kenneth A. Noite.
Miss Thomas, a 1971 graduate of Corning, Ia., High Schoot, is a junior at Wayne Stafe College. The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by her mother. Mrs. John Thomas of Corning.
Nolte, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nolte of Wayne, is a 1967 graduate of Wayne High School. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is presently engaged in farming.



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Wayne Hospital

JANUARY

We have many items in our stock that must go. The price has been reduced drastically, so "How Can You Resist." You know Mother Nature is going to give us more of this WINTER WEATHER. This is our lowest price that will be offered, so you must act now.

LADIES DRESSES AND PANT SUITS

One rack of our fall and winter better dresses and pantsuits on this group, odd lots and broken sizes, about 75 garments to go.

All reduced to just 1/2 of their original price.

LADIES DRESS COATS

We have a fine selection of these real nice winter dress coats, Bromley and Youthcraft, also La Sport storm coats. Regular sizes, petite and junior sizes.

The entire stock on sale at $\frac{1}{2}$ of their original price.

SPORTSWEAR

Odd lots and broken sizes, leans, dress pants, skirts, tops and blouses. About 100 pieces in this assortment, junior sizes and straight sizes.

All items in this group reduced to just 1/2 of their original price

CAR COATS

We only have a small selection of these fine car coats left, about 30 total, woolens and nylons, broken sizes from 8 to 18, several styles and colors to choose from.

All reduced 40% off their regular price.

GALS' JEANS

Yep, we are overstocked on this item, so we have cut the price so you can make a grand savings on a very popular item, Flare Leg, Monoster and others, some with cuffs and some straight. Pastel colors and dark. Junior sizes from 3 to 15. Originally priced \$9 to \$14.

Now reduced 30% off regular price.

LADIES' BETTER DRESSES

One rack of new this holiday into spring dresses, about 75 garments on this sale. Broken sizes in juniors, straight and half sizes, long dresses as well as knee length.

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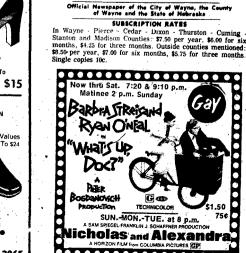
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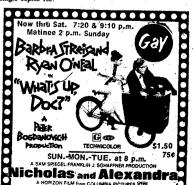
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Women's Page.

sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Extension Workshops Announced

A schedule of workshops, to be sponsored by the extension service of the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, during 1973 has been released by area home extension agents Myrtle I. Anderson, Anna Marie Kreifels and Joycelyn Smith.

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"Making a Master Pants Patitrin," has been set for this
riday and Jan. 19 in Pender
nd this Saturday and Jan. 13 in
Vayne. The session will include
structions on altering stacks
afterns and making a triat-pair
f stacks from woven fabric to
evelop a master pattern. Maxinum enrollment will be 12.
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menship practices.

"Sewing with Double Knit Fabrics," will be held Feb. 20 at South Sloux City: Feb. 23 at Northeast Station, Mar: 1 at Coleridge and Mar: 2 at Wayne. The one-day workshops will feature techniques for sewing with double knits. Sewing machines will be needed. Maximum enrollment will be 20.

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On Mar. 20, a one-day session entitled "Eat Better—Live Longer," will be held at the station. The workshop will focus on the balance between good nutrition and weight, classification of foods according to calorie content, planning meals with exchange lists for calorie limits. This workshop will be conducted by a state extension specialist in the foods and nutrition division.

Another one day session. "Planning a Sewing Area," will be held Mar. 23 at the Northeast

Station, with discussion of needs, space recommendations, proper lighting and adequate storage to be the principal topics. A state extension housing specialist will conduct the lesson.

son."
Color In Theory and Practice." a study of color dimension and seeing of color relation-hips, is scheduled for May 15 and 22 at South Sioux City and Apr. 17 and 24 at the Northeast Station. Participants will get experience in combining colors and applying color to every day living.

"Be Your Own Designer," will be held June 5 and 12 at the Northeast Station and June 6 and 13 at South Sioux City. The session will include instructions for designing different necklines, collars, belts and other pattern elaures to add individuality to basic dresses. Maximum enrollment will be 20. The class will be conducted by a state extension specialist in clothing.

tension specialist in clothing.
Sometime in the fall, a class
in "Landscaping Homes and
Mobile Home Units" will be held
at both Wayne and Hartington
Discussion will center on selection and use of plant-materials,
lawn care and maintenance and
home fruit and vegetable production. Dates will be announced later.

The final workshop for 1973, also to be held sometime in the fall, will be "Sewing Clothes for Men." The class, set up to help homemakers become familiar with construction techniques used in sewing men's jackets and pants, will be held in Har lington and at the Northeäst Station.

KESSINGER—Mr and Mrs. Doyle Kessinger, Dixon, a son, Matthew James, 9 lbs., 5 oz., Dec. 30, Wayne Hos-

ELSBERRY—Mr. and Mr.s. Ronald Elsberry. Waype. a son. Tony Robert. 7 lbs... 12 oz., Dec. 29. Wayne Hospital HALVERSON—Mr. and Mr.s. Ken Halverson. Syracuse. a son. Michael. weighing almost 9 lbs... born Dec. 25.
HEINEMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Myoro Heinemann. Emerson. a son. Nathan Troy. 7 lbs., to Dec. 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen and John Heinemann, all of Wakefield.
HOLDORF—Mr. and Mrs. Randy Holdorft, Wayne. a daughter., Shannon Jean. 6 lbs., 12 oz., Dec. 30. Wayne Hospital.

ELSBERRY-Mr. and Mr.

5 oz., Dec. 30, Wayne Hospital.

KOESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Mostre Allen, a son, Robord Eric, three years old, arrived Doc 27 from Lufheran
Children's Home. Robert was
welcomed by D'Vee. Todd and
Stacie Koester. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Isom,
Dixon, and Mrs. Noel Isom,
Dixon, and Mrs. Roll
Koester, Allen, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Dee Isom, Concord.
LUEDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Doug
Lueders, Wisner, a daughter,
Nicole Leigh, 6 Ibs., 11½ oz.,
Dec. 28. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lueders, Wakefield.

MAGNUSON—Airman and Mrs.
Richard Mannuson Wakefield.

MAGNUSON—Airman and Mrs. Richard Magnuson, Wakefield, a daughter, Melinda Sue, 8 lbs., Dec. 31, Wakefield Hos-pital.

RENNER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renner, Wayne, a son. Daniel Steven, 6 lbs., 12 oz., Dec 26, Wayne Hospital.

became the bride of Darrell Keith May

Lutheran Church.

is Wayne. The bride

is the daughter of

Kettering, England The bridegroom is

the son of Mrs. Melvin Delozier of

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Magnusons Wed

Married Dec. 26 in 6 p.m. rites at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Wayne, were Leona H. Hansen. Wayne, and Harold J. Magnuson of Emerson.

The Rev Clifford Lindgren, Concord, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attending the couple were his daughter. Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen, and his son, Darfel Magnuson of Emerson.

The bride chose a blue polyester knit dress trimmed in white and Mrs. Roberts wore a nylon knit of blue and white The men were attired in blue and green toned suits.

The bridegroom's children were host to a supper at Bill's Cafe following the ceremony. Upon the couples return from a California wedding trip. the bride's brothers will host a reception at the social rooms of 51 Paul's Lutheran to the social rooms of 51 Paul's Lutheran defineds are invited to the 2 to 4

Church.: All relatives and friends are inv p.m. event to be held Jan. 28

Marry December 16

Reisers Marry at Chapel

Arrangements of flock edgreenery and pink poinsettia blossoms with white bows appointed the altar of the University Lutheran Chapel, Lincoin for the 4 p.m. wedding Dec. 22 of Linda Kay Rasmussen of Waterbury, and Ron Reiser of Waterbury, and Ron Reiser of Waterbury, and Ron Reiser of Waterbury, and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buether of Valentine.

Mrs. Terry James, Meadow Grove, registered the guests who were ushered to their places by Tom Biggs of Lincoin, Fred Bruning and Brent Lathrop of Kearney.

Instrumentalists providing a background of Christmas music were Professor Charles Krulz of Seward, on the trumpet and violin: Michael Jank of Lincoin, violinist, and Lyle Middendorf, of Lincoin, organist. The Rev. Al J. Norden of Lincoin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Altending the bride were Susan Rohlfs of Fremont, Bonnie Reiser of Valentine and Marityn Winter of Sioux City, Ia. The briders on t Lincoin and Roger Sanford of Valentine and Marityn Winter of Sioux City, Ia. The brider's dress was a floorlength, mid-Victorian gown of white corded nylon and chamilly lace. Da in 1y lego-mutton sleeves were banded with val lace and matching lace formed a flounce which extended into a brush train. Her double layer mantilla in chapel length was quaght to a halo headpiece and she carried orchids, stephanotis and sweetheart roses.

The bride's attendants were dentically gowned in floor-length fashions of cranberry velvet and with leg-o-mutton steeves. Each carried bridal lights with hot pink carnations and Christmas greens.

The men wore grey tuxeds with black velvet collars, white shirts and black velvet ascots.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the East Hills Country Club in Lincoln at 6 p.m. Mr.

Pla Mor Meets

Pla Mor Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Phelps. Mrs. Don-Kerl was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Chris Tiet gen and Mrs. Harold Stipp Mrs. Everett-Roberts will entertain the group at 8 pm Jan. 16.

More Society

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AAUW Meeting

AAUW Meeting
Set January -1
Members of the American
Association of University Women will meet Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m.
for supper at the WSC Student
Center Walnut Room.
Hostesses will be Sandy Elliott, Kathy Rehm, Jane O'Leary and Mary Jo Gross. Bill Reeg
will speak on "How To Shop
Wisely for Meat."
Members are asked to bring to
the meeting household hints to
be shared with other members.
The hints should be written out.

Mrs. Irvin Rasmussen, Water-bury, and Mrs. Willia Nevill, Worthington, cut and served the cake and Donna Stone, Sloux City, Ia., and Vicki Martin, Lincoln, served punch. Waltres-ses were Carol Scheele, Gres-ham, Sue Schweitz of Fullerton and Deb Jones and Nancy Swanson of Allen, The couple took a wedding trip to Florida and will be at home in Lincoln. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Allen High School and the bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Valentine High School. Both are in their senior years at the University of Ne-braska-Lincoln.

National Dividend Checks Alka-Seltzer Quil

Ham Insurance
A-large carmed ham in the refrigerator is especially valuable company dinner insurance in the summer when parties are often spontaneous and relatives or friends may drop in unexpectedly. A ham can be kept unopened in the refrigerator for several months, What if company doesn't materialize? No problem — that ham will make a fine family meal with leftovers for satis fying salads and hearty sandwiches.

Will Make Home in Florida Postma and Tracy-Peterson. The bride and bridegroom ar both 1972 graduates of Wayn State College and the bridegroom is a second lieutenant if the U.S. Marine Corps.

Wayne.
The bridegroom wore the dress blues of the U.S. Marine Corps and his aftendants were attired in Edwardian tuxedos.
A reception for 190 guests was held at Nasr's Restaurant later that afternoon. Mrs. Dan Roberts and Mrs. Terry Beckenhauer registered guests and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Jon Britz, Martha Mion, Kerl Klanderud, Jolaine Specht, Connie

To Meet Monday

Wayne Carroll Music Boosters will meet Monday at the Middle School band room at 2:30 p.m. Following the program by Mrs. John Nelson's music stu-dents, a business, meeting will be held



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Plattsmouth Captures WSC Tourney; Blue Devils Take 3rd in Overtime

Peitzmeier collected 10 in what first looked like a one-sided affair. Platismouth jumped out to a 15-8 first period lead, but the West Point club whittled away to cut the lead to two, 26-24, a halffilme. Central Calholic's Joe McGill, also named to the all-lourney team, started rimming the hoop in the first half to

named to the all-lourney team, started imming the hoop in the first half to power his club from an eight-point deficit to within two.

If wasn't until three minutes into the third quarter that Plattsmouth regained control of the game and fired out to a six-point lead, 40-34, at the end of three quarters of play.

The Blue Devils, playing controlled ball, began to slow things up mid-way through the fourth, forcing the Blue-lays to foul to get the ball.

But the razzle-dazzle of the Blue Devils allowed the team to move out to a 10-point lead with a 1:50 left-in the game and finally a 13-point bulge. If was a combination of Rhylander's inside shooting and Gradovitle's layups that enabled the Plattsmouth five to take command of the game.

On the other side of the court, CMGGIII became the inside and outside shooter for the CC club, hitting from 20-25 feet out and breaking inside for

West Point CC	FG	F-T	F	Р	TS	
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Glenn Randel	- 1	0	ŋ	0	2	
Tom Ridder	6	0	Œ	4	12	
Mike Scharfen	4	0	1	4	θ	
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Plattsmouth	FG	FT	F	P	TS	

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There must be some kind of happy hex about Wayne High and Wayne State teams — they seem to have the knack of winning in overfime.

In the second game Tuesday evening, the local Blue Devils boosted their record to 6-3 with a come-from-behind win over Hartington Cedar Catholic, 61-58, to claim third place in the WSC burney.

It situation. The time Ehlers, who also placed on the honorable mention five - dropped his first to put away the game.

"I think our mid-court press with about 3:39 left in the last quarter really helped us," confessed Sharpe.
"The feam really began to pick up."
Sharpe admitted his offense looked rugged in the first half with the home squad trailing by 106 after the first, period and 24.19 all the half.
One of the noticeable changes in the Blue Devils offense during the second half was guards. Scott Ehlers, Marty Hansen, Doug Sturm and Tod Bigelow. "We started using them more offen togel the ball in." Sharpe noted as his feam proudly displayed the third-place trophy in the dressing room.

Wayne's man to man defense kept the club lin the game, holding down Hartington's big men, except for Larry Uhling who popped in 26 points for the night's high.
"We just couldn't stop the big man," Sharpe explained. "We could stop most of the other men, but we didn't do the job on him."

The head coach was pleased with his team's performance during all three

nights of tournament play "We got a chance to meet some good learns," he said, referring to Plattsmouth and Hartungton Cedar Catholic.
Friday night, the Blue Devils in another come from behind attempt.
It seemed like playing catchup ball became a regular for the home squad as Plattsmouth mauled the locals for a 18.8 first period lead.
Wayne rallied to within seven, 31.24, at intermission before coming on strong in the third period to trail 44.42.
After gaining a 48.46 lead the Blue Devils fattered, allowing Coach Rich McGill's Plattsmouth team to chalk up the win, 61.55.

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The tirst two nights of play when Wayne defeated Waithill and dropped its contest to Platfsmouth weren't without their share of bad moments. Both guard Randy Nelson, and forward Bill Schwartz were put out of action, with Nelson twisting his ankle and Schwartz receiving a hip injury.

"I could have used Randy fonight," Sharpe said after Tuesday's win, "but I wanted to give him more time to est, especially for the Madison game this Friday."

As for Schwartz, the 6-1 junior still remains in doubt, "I don't know how long it will take for this type of injury to heal," Sharpe said, "I just hope it doesn't take over two weeks."

Wayne FG ET F PTS

Wayne	FG	FT	F	P	TS
Doug Sturm	4	0	0	2	٤
Tod Bigelow	7	2	2	2	6
Marty Hansen	2	0	0	3	
Roger Saul	7	0	Ö	1	14
Scott Ehlers	5	3	5	3	13
Larry Shupe	3	4	6	3	10
Bob Keating	2	2	4	3	
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Tourney Results in other tournament action Tuesday night. Plainview won fifth place with a 54-53 win over West Point High. Pirate Jeff Hoffman was the game-saver when he converted one foul ghot after the buzzer sounded to end the game.

in the consonation bracket.

The game between Laurel and Walthil for Seventh place was canceled giving Walthill the win.

Laurel was forced to drop out of the tourney so the Bears could compete in the Northeast Nebraska Activity Conference Tournament in Creighton.

BLUE DEVIL Coach Bill Sharpe (center) concentrates on his learn's performance during the overtime session against Hartington Cedar Catholic. After tying at 56-all, Wayne went on to win the contest, 61-86. Also studying the learn were left, guard Doug Sturm and assistant coach Ron



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Two Wayne Men, Bear Player Tourney Picks

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Other men selected to the first team were: Kevin Roach, Plainview; Larry Uning, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Len Adams, West Point High: School, and Joe McGill. West Point Central Catholic. In second team honorable mention, another Blue Devil, Scott Ehlers, was placed on the five-man squad along with Laurel's Keith Olsen. Making up the rest of the selection were Jeff Gilpin. Walthill; Tom Ridder, West Point Central Catholic, and Kevin Ankeny, Harlington Cedar Catholic.

Laurel Ousted In NENAC Tournament

The Laurel Bears dropped their sixth game against two wins Tuesday night when they lost to Creighton, 71-52, in the first round of the Northeast Nebraska Activity Conference Tournament at Creighton. Coach Joel Parks' club led by four at the end of the first quarter but fell back at the half by the same margin. From then on, the Bulldogs coasted to the win.

able.
Participating in the fourney
were teams from O'Neill, Crofton, Neligh, Plainview, Randolph, Pierce, Creighton and



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Carroll **Boosting** Recreation Program

WHEN IT comes to sports activities, most area viewers will tune into high school basketball games or wrestling matches to watch their favorite team.
But in the town of Carroll, the residents

are looking at sports activities, from a different angle- the town's recreation

program
Under the direction of some of the town's interested citizens, the Carroll recreation program offers youngsters

Sportsbeat by Bob Bartlett

involved in playing basketball, volleyball and various other activities.

According to Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, one of the group's sponsors, the town board gave the group permission to open up the village auditorium for recreational purposes.

"We hold the volleyball program on Monday nights," she said, "from 8-9:30 p.m.". During that time, all area girls from 11-18 are invited to play.

On Thursday and Saturday, nights, the recreation program is open to all youngsters from 6-16. The hours are 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. on Saturday.

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Helping out are Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Brown and John Lambert. Mrs. Nelson added that it was through the parents' cooperation that the spon-sors are able to get the program off to a good start.

MANY READERS may know that it is through fips and requests by a host of persons that enables us to bring you different sidelights in the sportsbeat from around the area. Now it is our turn to ask you a question. During the summer, the Wayne Herald began printing a column by Dick Schafter concerning a multitude of outdoor happenings across the state. The question is, how many people would be upset if we

happenings across the state. The question is, how many people would be upset if we were to discontinue the column? "We would appreciate hearing some of your opinions on both continuing and discontinuing the column. Write a letter or drop in and give us your opinion.

DON'T FORGET the Winside invitational wrestling meet this Saturday at Winside High School.
Wildcat Coach Doug Barclay promises this matchup of 10 teams will offer area

willton cools along state will ofter area viewers an array of talent.

The day session starts at 10 a.m., with the evening matches starting at 6-30 p.m. Adult price is \$1 per session or \$1.50 for both sessions Prices for students will be 50 cents each session or 75 cents for both.

Wayne State Teams Back in Action

IRS Seeking. **Taxpavers** From Area

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The Internal Revenue Service
is frying to locate taxpayers
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addresses.
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of Wayne, Yvonne McGowan of
Dixon and Clyde and Luella
Shively of Lauret.
They are among several huncired Nebraska taxpayers the
IRS is trying to locate. The
names of the taxpayers have
been released in an effort to
locate them so refunds can be
made

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right to receive their checks.
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may call the IRS office without

A sports smorgasbord is on the Wayne State schedule in the coming week with every team in action. Typical of recent years, the Anfelopes are long on oftense, the trains Kearney State Saturday right in Rice Gym, the varsity game at 7:30 following a 5:30 Wayne Kearney: junior varsity game at 7:30 following a 5:30 Wayne Kearney: unior varsity clash Kearney. Gendending champion of the Notraska Coilege Conterence and the NAIA district, will bring a 6-4 record with the content of the Naid district, will bring a 6-4 record with the content of the Phone in your Want Ad - 375-2600 The women's basketball team will play Concordia at Seward next Thursday, Jan. 11. The Wayne Herald 1221 Lincoln Melodee Lanes Phone 375-3390

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Devil **Grapplers** Take 2nd

Borrowing a phrase from Winside head coach Doug Barry, Wayne wrestling coach Don Koenig said, "I woutdn't mind kissing my sister" after his Blue Devil squad took second place in the *Tekamah Wrestling Invitational Friday.

The locals, grabbing three first place finishes, collected 77 points to edge Omaha Gross by one while the Tekamah-Herman

Tekamah Herman

Tigers outdistanced the eight-team tourney with 112 points. "Undoubtedly, I hought this was the best feam effort so far this year." Koenig pointed out. "Tekamah was tough and we did real good to take second niace."

did real good to take second place."

Wayne's David Owens, Jim Neiman and Brad Pflueger were the only Blue Devils to wind up in first place.

Pflueger won a decision over Omaha Gross' Schrack, 8-2, to claim the 155 pound class while tearmates Owens decisioned West Point's Schroeder, 3-2 in the 112 pound division and Neiman decisioned Gross' Rome.

12-6, in the 112 pound class.

The Blue Devils had one man, Barry Rubeck (126), finish in second place. Rubeck lost to Tekamah. Herman's Sheets, 6-0.

Randy Surber and Don Nelson were the only other two Blue Devil wrestlers to grab a finish in the meet, ending up in third place.

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Surber decisioned Roeber of West Pont in the 98 pound division white Nelson pinned Omaha Paul IV's Hanata in 30 seconds of the first period in the 185 pound class.
This Saturday the Blue Devils will compete in a Blair invitational which will feature a total of 12 teams.

Cadet Reuter **Awarded Letter**

Cadet Loren Reuter, the son of Mr and Mrs. Marvin L. Reuter of Allen, was awarded a junior orasisty football letter at Went worth Military Academy, ac-cording to Maj. Merel Gibson, athletic director. The award was

33 27.

The Trojans opened up a 21-0 lead after the first four matches when teammates Terry Borg (98) and Dave Puls (105) won their contests on forfeits, state champ Dave Rouse pinned his man and Larry Jepsen took a decision.

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Jepsen won a 9.0 decision over Pender's Schroeder in the 119-pound division while Rouse pinned Bill Dunn in 40 seconds in the 112-pound weights Wakefield saw Pat Nicholson gain six points for the Trojans when he pinned Meler Dierks (198) in 2:54
Out of the remaining five matches, Wakefield grabbed two important ones to seal the team's first victory.

Both Dave Boddak (145) and 167-pound Tony Hatfig won decisions over their opponents by the scores of 2-1 and 9-2 respectively.

the scores of 2-1 and 9-2 respec-tively. "I was very pleased with Tom's performance," cload to Lyle Trullinger-said. "He got the decision that helped out ream take the match." Hattig's record now is 3-6. "Our three top starts, Dolph, Gardner and Sorenson, did not wrestle." Trullinger pointed out, "because each man was reach-ing the 26-match ruling. So I felt we should put some reserves in the match."

the maich."

The coach had high praise for four of his winners, Bodlak, Nicholson, Hattig and Jepsen, noting that Jepsen did a good lob after being out with a leg injury suffered during the Stanton invitational two weeks ago.

As a result of the coaches placing more reserves in the

wrestled.
Chuck Lindstrom (138) loss a decision to Pender's Brazee by the score of 8-3.

Wednesday night the Trojans traveled to Stanton to try to boost their dual record to 2-4.

Wakefield Invitational Crown

BATTLE FOR THE REBOUND. ... a bevy of Wakefield and Allen players create a pileup Friday night as both teams struggle for a rebound during third quarter action at the Wakefield Invitational Basketball Tournament. All the bottom are Trojans Sam Utecht (SS) and Daye Scheel (SS) and Eagles Charlie Peters)42) and Stan Perry (10). Coming to the rescue is No. 23 Doug Fischer of Wakefield.

Trojans Scramble to 58-53 Win Over Allen to Claim

During the 1955 56 basketball season. Joe Coble was a senior on the Woodlake High School basketball team. At that stage he had pienty of time to learn from his coach. Robert Moore, the winning fundamentals of basketball.

The only problem is, Coble, now head coach at Wakefield, learned too well. Friday night the Trojans, under the leadership of senior Dave Scheel's 18 points, brode open a near deadlocked contest with three minutes left to pound to the team's lifth victory and take home their own trophy at

The results 98--Terry Borg (W) won by forfeit. 105--Dave Puls (W) won by

forteit.
112—Dave Rouse (W) pinned
Dinn.:40.

feit.
Hwt.--Koski (P) pinned Mer-ril Hale (W), 2:55.

Fee for a Nebraska resident small-game hunting permit is \$4,50. An Upland Game Bird Stamp; which costs an addition-al \$1, is necessary to hunt pheasants, quall, and grouse.

Wakefield Tops Pender

For First Dual Win

the third quarter to the home team's nine. Allen found itself down by two, 38-36, going into the final period.

From that point the see-saw battle saw the Allen troops trailing by one points twice during the match before Scheel connected for his big points to give Wakefield the fourney victory.

Dunn, :40.

119—Larry Jepsen (W) decisioned Schroeder, 9.0.

126—Moore (P) won by forfeit.

132—McQuistan -{P) decisioned Roger Gustafson, 6-1.

138—Pat Nicholson (W) pinned

give Wakefield the lourney victory With 1 40 to go. Wakefield's Doug Fischer, second high score with 13 points, lost the ball on the pressure of Allen's Stan Perry.

Perry took the ball down from mid court and broke open for attempt to put, his leam ahead for the first time in the game. But the ball glanced off the rim and Wakefield came alive to ice 138—For model of the control of the Puls, 4:40.
167—Tom Hattig (W) decisioned Simonson, 9:2.
185—Holdorf (P) won by for feit.



PALLADIUM and RHO-DIUM are uncommon ele-ments that have a lot in common. Members of the platinum family, both pre-cious metals are well known

the Wakefield invitational bas keiball tournament. The victim—Allen coach Robert Moore's Eagle quintet, \$8.53. Moore, who took over the reigns at Allen this year, found the going rough as his team fell short after the first period, 14.10, and trailed at the half, 29.22. "If felt that both clubs played real well," Moore pointed out. "It's just that our zone could not keep them from shooling the good shots." The spotty Eagle club, which out it together for a \$8.54 wind over a highly rated Pender club thus second and even the third shots," Moore noted, "while we couldn't take advantage of the fermits of the game, I put Doug Soderberg," Coble said.

After putting in 14 points in the third quarter to the home leam's nine, Allen found itself down by two, 38.36, going into looks." Fischer connected to 14. out a 61 60 victory, again on the hot shooting of Scheel with 22 points. Fischer connected for 14 while Randy Johnson popped in

77-42. Wakefield, now 5.2, will travel to Oakland-Craig Friday to tangle with the East Husker Conference leaders. The Eagles will take a two week break before facing Lewis division leader. Ponca, of the Lewis and Clark Conference. Allen, 4.2, will host the undefeated Indians, 5.0, at 8 p.m., Jan. 12.

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WAYNE'S JERRY Frerichs, (left) takes a swing at Stan Holen of Creighton during last week's smoker at Norfolk. Ferrichs. (183) a Wayne State College student, lost the close match. Another local boxer. Jim Neiman, was the only other total man to participate. He won his bout over Frank Oviedo of Norfolk in the 132-pound class. Both boxers, along with Vaughn Korth, Jack Lutt and Rick Benedetto, will represent Wayne Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Wayne County Jaycess' boxing smoker at the city auditorium in Wayne.

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Nebraska's December watertowl population was down considerably from the same period
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by Game and Parks Commission
field personnel.

The Nebraska survey was part
of a nationwide effort to estimate goose populations, with
similar counts being 'conducted
simultaneously in each state. In
Nebraska, the counts were made
by both aerial and ground
observations and included both
ducks and geese.

Statewide, an estimated
205,000 ducks were on hand,
about 170,000 fewer than at the
same time in 1971. Waterfowl
biologists attributed the lower
count to cold weather, which
was unbously sever eand much
earlier than normal. The weather caused much of the state's
water to freeze early, concentrating ducks on the few remaining open areas. Hunting
pressure also focused on these
few open areas and pushed the
birds farther south.

During the same period, an
estimated 11,500 geese were in
the state. Comparison with last
year cannot be made, since
goose populations were on the
move during the 1971 survey,
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the southwest reservoirs, 16.000 in the central Plalte Valley, and 19,000 in the eastern Platte Valley. About 8.500 geese were congregated along the North Platte River. A similar survey of the nation's watertowl is scheduled for the week of Jan. 7.

Workshop To Explain Agency

Area residents interested in tearning more about the purpose of the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council are being invited to attend an all-day work. shop at Wayne State College today (Thursday).

The workshop, open to the public, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Birch Room at the Student Union.
Goldenrod Hills Agency officials will be present to explain the agency's programs and functions. Also present will be the two VISTA workers in Wayne, Barbāra Bizilia and Kay Cliff.

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Ed Forks and Linda, Carroll.
Diane Bruggeman, Omaha, Larry Bruggeman and the A. Bruggemans were Monday dinner
guests in the Wayne Thomas
home. Monday evening the A.
Bruggemans and Larry were
supper guests in the John Munter home. Randolph.
The Jerry Schwedes. Kathy
and Tony, Harlan, Ia., came
Saturday to spend a week in the
homes of Everett Newman. Winside, and Harry Schwedes.
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ta. Pierce, the Denhis Rakovskies. Norfolk, the Max Mandel
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Columbus and the Ray Jochens,
and Brent were Saturday evening guests in the Gaylen Koehler
home. Pierce.
Supper guests Sunday in the
Willard Maas home were the
Harry Frys. Norfolk, the Mark
Maases and Heather, the H.F.
Bradens, Chadron, the Bill Wetjens and Mike. Madison, the
Lanny Maas family and Jack
Frys and Wendy,
Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs
Bill Gries, Lincoln, were Sunday
afternoon visitors in the Carl
Heggermeyer home, Tilden.
The Don Hyland family, Iowa
City, Ia., spent Tuesday and
Wednesday in the Leonard Mar
ten home.
Ward Johnson entered a Nor
folk hospital Thursday.

Wednesday in the Leonard Mar-ten home. Ward Johnson entered a Nor-folk hospital Thursday. Troy Deck, son of Roger Deck, was taken to a Norfolk Hospital, Thursday. George Langenberg Sr., was taken to a Norfolk hospital

taken to a Nortius magnin-friday. The Larrie Babingers. Byron, Ohio, spent from Friday unti Tuesday in the Clarence Hoe man home. Neit Asche, Mt. Vernon, Wash, arrived Saturday to join his family in the Paul Scheurich home. They will return home Friday.

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The Walter Ohlunds, Santa Monica, Calit., arrived Thurs day to visit relatives and friends in the Norfolk and Hoskins area. The Roy Jensens, Omaha, visited in the Don Langenberg home Friday. Mrs. Ruft Langenberg returned home with them for a visit.
The Bill Marquardt family, Longmont, Colo., arrived Friday to visit in the Fred Marquardt and Carl Wittler homes.
Connie Marquardt, Omaha, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Fred Marquardt home.

Upin Coming

—Today (Thursday): Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council work shop at Wayne State Stu-dent Union, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

p.m.
—Monday: Wayne-Car-roll school board meeting at high school, 7:30 p.m.
—Monday: Winside pub-lic hearing on street im-provement program at vil-lage clerk's office, 7:30 p.m.

nge cierks orlice, 7:30 p.m. — Monday: Annual meeting of Northeast Nebraska Family and Committy Affairs Council, Inc., af Laurel city auditorium, 9 a.m. 3:45 p.m. — Tuesday: Way.n e County, commissioners meeting af courthouse, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. — Tuesday: Wayne city council meeting at Woman's Club rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Ellis TAMALES



Siefkes' 26-point Barage Paces Wildcats in Tournament Victory

Wayne State basketball players and coaches certainly had cause for a Happy New Year's Eve. for two reasons. One reason was their repeal championship in the WSC Holiday Tournament. The other was the manner of that victory.

The Wildcats baffled Culver-Stockton to an overtime 9:28 decision Sunday affernoon after a see-saw struggle which had the scope field many times, including the end of both halves. In the stretch, superior Wayne bench strength proved the difference Culver Stockton 1 os 1 two regulars late in the second half by fouls, and Wayne lost Denny Siefkes early in overtime but Wildcat reserves rose to the fask and for the first time zoomed to a big lead.

Coach Ron Jones declared afterwards. "That's the way we

knew they could play a full game. Siefkes looked like he did last year, and everybody stuck right in the game all the way."

Siefkes scored a season high 76-exactly his average of last year-and four other Wildcats rounded out the attack with double-figure points: Jorn Erwin and Chuck Collins at 14, Jeff Pillbeam and Jon Harvey at 13 Harvey's points included 11 free throws on 11 attempts, a major factor in Wayne's amazing 24.26 performance at the charity line. The Cats also blazed a fine field shooting mark of 53 percent That's a welcome change after some earlier games when they shot poorly from the field and the free throw line. It was a pity that so few spectators—maybe.200—saw the spectacle, played Sunday afternoon instead of the scheduled Salurday blizzard.

All high school games on the Salurday chart were postponed. State rules prohibit high school sports on Sunday, and the New, Year's holiday Monday dictated the long delay till Tuesday, However, the consolation college game was played Salurday, and a couple hundred hardy fans witnessed a scoring spree as had

and a couple hundred hardy fans wifnessed a scoring spree as hot and fast as the wind outside was cold and blustery.

Upper Iowa College of Fayette

whipped Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo., 131-89. That set an all-timer fournament record for high score, passing the 112-77 win by McKendree over South Dakota Tech in 1944.

Even more astonishing than the 131 points score was the 62 point onslaught by Upper lowa's 6-8 center. Jim Bushkofsky. He accomplished this feat with 26 field goals on 31 attempts—84 per cent—plus 10 free throws on 11 tries. He hit 30 points the first half. 32 the second, shooting from almost everywhere. In first round college games, Wayne beat Missouri Valley, 107-69, and Culver-S1 oc kt on downed Upper lowa. 82-76 Bushkofsky hit 72 in that game for an all time record fourney fotal of 89

Jeff Stollberg of Culver Stock fon combined 19 and 34 points

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evening service, 7 p.m.; choir 8.
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Prayer Fellowship, 9 a.m.; Pioneer: girls, 4 p.m.; Universal
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Wednesday, Jan. 10: Covenant
Women, 2:30 p.m.

to knot the score.
In overtime Wayne ied twice and Culver-Stockton caught upwirece before Wayne raced to an 83 77 edge with two minutes left. Before time ran out, the victors had scored-four field shots and 11 of 12 throws in the overtime.

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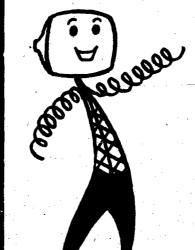
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Michele Meyer, Wakefield; Milton Johnson, Wayne; James
Geiger, Waterbury.







Time to Catch Up Outside

THE VACATION from school over Christmas holiday gave many area youngsters time to catch up on some of their outside work. Like Mark Shutelt. 12 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Shutelt, and Laura Keating, five year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keating. The two Wayne youngsters combined forces the other day to make repairs on a snow fort which had been severely damaged by the warm, sonny weather.

HOSKINS . . . **Garden Club Meets** In H. C. Falk Home

Eleven members of the Hos kins Garden Club met Thursday in the H. C. Falk home for a 1 o'clock no host dinner. Mrs Lena Utrich was a guest. Mrs. Carl Hinzman, president, opened the meeting with the reading of a poem, "Peace on Earth." The group sang "Silent Night"

Earth The group sang "Silent Night" Roll call was answered by telling a highlight of Christmas. All members took part in the entertainment consisting of readings and games. A Christ mas card was sent to Mrs. Haftie Prince of the Pierce Manny

Manor
A gift exchange was held and
new names were drawn for 1973
Cookies, candy and coffee were
served at the close of the

Society -

Observes Birthday
The Jerry Schwede family,
Harlan, Ia., the Daryl Schwede
family and Les Ackles, Nor
folk, and Bill Schwedes, Ha
dar, the Larry Schwedes, Pierce
and Edwin Strates were guests
Salurday evening in the Harry
Schwede home in honor of the
birthday of the host
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. arry Schwede, the Bill chwedes, Mrs. Daryl Schwede nd Jerry Schwede.

nd Jerry Schwede.
Christmas Dinner
All members of the Get To
ether Card Club met Thursday
on at Prengers for a Christ
es dinner.

noon at Prengers for a Christ
mas dinner.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs
Lucille Asmus, Mrs Clarence
Johnson, Gifts were exchanged
Mrs. Elmer Peter will host the
Jan. 18 meeting.
Rook Club
Rook Club met Thursday ove

ning in the home of Mrs Kathryn Rieck with all mem bers present Prizes were awarded to Mrs Edwin Meierhenry, George Wit Edwin Meierhenry, George Wif-fler, Mrs. H.C. Falk and Theo dore Heberer. The Jan. 18 meeting will be in

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Go Out this Month to:

Robert Jones

Jan. 10 Ed Nelson

Robert Kerrick

Jake Day Congratulations from

Dahl Retirement Center Ph. 375-1922

the Edwin Meierhenry home
Home for Holidays
College students home for the
Christmas holidays are Jean
Mann, daughter of the Carl
Manns. Bev Gries, daughter of
the Howard Gries, Diane Wach
Ier, daughter of the Leroy
Wachlers, Mark Z an ders, James Zanders and Tim Zan
ders, all visiting in the Dennis Puls
visiting in the Dennis Puls
home, and Lynn Reber, visiting
in the Chiston Reber home
Christmas Guests
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howe supper guests in the Wayne
Thomas home
Christmas denner guests in the
Await Walker home were Arlene
Walker, Longview, Wash the
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wall Walker home wire Arlene Walker. Longview, Wash, the Robert Pierce family, Omaha. Lon Jochens, Columbus and the Roy Jochens and Brent Christmas eye support

Roy Jochens and Brent Christmas eve supper guests in the Ray Jochens home were the Jeff Stoehrs. Lincoln, the Lon Jochens, Columbus and the Awalt Walkers Mr and Mrs Charles Ott. Kristi and Chip, sipenit the Christmas weekend in the home of Mrs. Wiston Merrill. Pleasant Date.

of Mrs Wiston Merrill, Pleasant Dale
The Jerry Schwedes, Kathy and Tony, Harlan, Ia, and the Daryl Schwede family. Norfolk, were Christmas dinner guests in the Harry Schwede home. Christmas Supper guests in the Leonard Marten home were the H.F. Bradens, Chadron, the Bill Wetjens and Mike, Madison, Patty Marten, Omaha, the Larry LaCroix, Seattle, W.a.s.h., Cark Manses and Heather. Nor lolk, Frank Martens, the Willard Maakes and Gene LaCroixes and Taxin.

loik, Frank Martens, the Willard Masses and Gene LaCroixes and Tazin.

Mrs. Katherine Asmus and Gary spent Christmas in the Ron Wessendorf home. Storm Lake, la Terry returned home with them for a visit.

Jim Behmers, Pilger, Peggy Deck, Winside, Vernon Behmers and Jon, the Richard Behmer family, and Evelyn Krause were guests in the Bill Jacobs home, Howells, Wednesday evening for a pre Christmas gift exchange. Christmas supper guests in the Alvin Wagner home were the Lee Droeschers and Sons, Nor folk, the Bill Grieses and Randy Wagner. Lincoln, and Mrs Marie Wagner. Christmas day dinner guests in the Vernon Behmer home were the Charles Rohrbergs and Ella Bechanan, Osmond, and Adolph Spatzes and Paul, Plain view, the Bill Jacobs Jamily, Howells, the Jim Behmers, Pilger, Peggy Deck, Winside, Eve Iyn Krause and Irene Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and Randy Wagner, Lincoln, spent the Christmas weekend in the Alvin Wagner home. Joining them for supper Saturday evening were Carl Heggermeyer, Mrs. Alta, Heggermeyer and Jamily and the Robert Hegger meyer family, all of Tilden, Larry Heggermeyer, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and Judy Kirsch, St. Louis, Mo.

The Clarence Hoemans hosted the Hoeman Christmas we supper at the fire hall. Thirty relatives attended from Ohio, Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Fremont, Bellevue and Lincolna.

The Douglas Blorklunds, Palmela and Michelle. Sigux City.

Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Fremont, Bellevue and Lincolna The Douglas Bjorklunds, Pamela and Michelle, Sioux City, spenf the Christmas weekend in the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus. Christmas dinner guests were the Bjorklunds, the Robert Lienemann family, Omaha, the

Don Asmus family, Ronnie Asmus and Jettrey Asmus
The Clarence Hoeman family
and the Larrin Babingers, By
ron, Ohio, were among dinner
guests in the Bob Haberer home.

guests in the Bob Haberer home. Wayne, Christmas day. The Merlyn Davids family, Lincoln, were Christmas everoweright guests in the Steven Davids home Christmas day dinner guests in the S Davids home were the Fred Davids and Mrs. Laura. Davids. Norfolk. Mrs. Iryl Svenson, Stanton, the Merlin Davids family. Lincoln, and the Kent Davids. Bellevue. Joining them for supper were the Daryl. Davids family. La Vista

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or York spent the Christma in York spent the Christmas holdays in the Lercy Wachter

in York spirit the Christmas biol days, in the Lerey Wachter brune. The Dale VonSeggerns and Carol the Ered Marguardts family, congmont, Colo, were Christmas supper guests in the Art Heade horner, Winside Christmas guests in the Verlighter home, Hoskins, were the John Heads and Brian, Pawnee, Olka, Gertie Dianited and Charles, Dan Brunner and the Johnny Gunters and Shawn, all of Norfolk, the Gerald Wettlauders, O'Neill, Alice Schrader, Cogaliala, Eddy Schrader and the Willie Shraders and David, all of Ewing, Mr. and rs. Dean Metrand Monica, Wayne, the Roger Strape family, Brookwood, Ala, and the Archie Johnstons, Clear water.

Oscar Collins Funeral Rites Held in Laurel

Oscar C Collins, 81, of Laurel, died Tuesday at his home. The son of William and Anna Hoag Collins, he was born June 19, 1891 at Orchard.

He moved to Laurel with his

George of Hartington: two nie ces. Mrs. William Mathwig of Sroux City. Ia., and Mrs. Kenneth Suter of South Sloux City. and one nephew. Gen Collins of Brownsburg, Ind. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev Douglas R. Potter officialed Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery.

crafted Burfal was in the course. Cemetery, Mrs Metvin Smith and Pam Smith sang "No Night There" and "Just As I Am," accompanied by Mrs. F.W. McCork-indale Pallbearers were Jim Campbell. Kenneth Kint, Glen Morten, Charles Paulsen, David Carter and Malvin Smith.

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday For Infant

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p m at the Johnson Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk for Krist Lea, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Then Keek, Hoskins. The Rev. Jordan Aarth of the Zion Lutheran Church, rural Hoskins, officiated.

Hoskins, officiated.
Kristi was born at 11:23 p.m.
Friday. She was baptized Satur
day and died the same day
Survivors include her parents,
one sister, Kari, and her grand
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Koepke of Hoskins and Mr. and
Mrs. Marlin Koehier of Pierce.

It's Your Move

IT'S TOW MOVE
Leonard Jones, Laurel, to
51912 W. Fourth; Jim Florine,
619 Douglas; Robert Woehler,
202 Fairground, to 216 Fairground: Dorothy Reed, South
Sioux City, to 202 Fairground;
Michael Cromer, 60212 W. Third,
to Anderson Hall; Duane Fischer, 422 Lincoln, to Omaha;
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Lo Apartments, fo Wisner: James Evans 819 Lincola, to rural route: Randy Bradley, 503 Pearl, to Neligh.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hefald, Thursday, January 4, 1973

ALLEN . . First Aid Course

Mrs.! Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Mrs. Darrel McGhee, school nurse, will begin a class, in Red Cross First Aid. The organizational meeting will be held Friday at 7:30.

Classes will be held each Wednesday evening for the next ten weeks from 7:30 to 9:30.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 4: Choir,

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10: UMYF,

a.m.; Sunday school, 10; UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 9: Confirmation class, 3:40 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 4: LCW. 2 p.m.: Junior choir, 3:30; con-firmation class, 4:25. Senior choir, 7:30 Sunday, Jan. 7: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, Jan 4- Missionary Union. Mrs. Harry Malmberg, 2 p.m.: prayer meeting, 8 Sunday, Jan. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Junior Friends, 7:15 p.m.: even ing worship, 8

The Bill Snyders, the Craig Williams and girls and Mr. and Mrs Bill Kjer were New Year's Eve guests in the Ken Linateiter home to help the hostess celebrate her birthday.

brate her birthday.
The Lowell Jones, Fremont, and the Ray Durants and Tammi, South Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durant.
The Clarence Schroeders were Christmas guests Sunday in the Roger Schroeder home and

Christmas Day guests of the Bill Schroeders. A Linafelter family luncheon was held last Saturday evening in the social room at the Sunrise Manor where Mrs. Elizabeth Linafelter is a resident.

Society -

Social Calendar Thursday, Jan. 4 Springbank Missionary Union, Mrs. Harry Malmberg, 2

p.m. LCW: First Lutheran Church,

Friday, Jan. 5 ELF, Mrs. Allen Trube, 1:30 p.m Cemetery Association, Exten sion Club room, 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8 Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9
Firemen, Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Former Winside Resident Dies

Former Wins ide resident, Mrs. Alvena Christensen, 85, of Omaha, died there Friday. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Kallstrom of Omaha and Mrs. Leonard Desmul of Billings, Mont.; one daughter in law. Mrs. Pa ut daughter in law. Mrs. Pa ut daughter in law. Mrs. and an umber of grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents. Three brothers and one sister

H. Kleinbach Rites Pending

Funeral services are pending at the Home For Funerals in Norfolk for Henry Kleinbach, 68, of rural Hoskins. Mr. Kleinbach died Monday in a Norfolk hospital where he had

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Winside Churches Present Christmas Eve Services

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United Methodist Churches
Sunday school presented the
Christmas Eve program Sunday
evening at the church Mrs.
Warren Holtgrew and Mrs Bill
Hawkins were chairmen. Mrs.
William Holtgrew and Mrs.

Warren Holtgrew and Mrs. Bill Hawkins were chairmen. Mrs. William Holtgrew was organist Kelfy Leighton gave the welcome. Roculations and singing was presented by pre-schoolers. Teri Field, Keri Leighton, Cam-Thies, Cindy Berg, Peggy Lad danger and Doug Wylie. First through four grades Jim and John Hawkins, Greg Wylie and Mellisa Farsan Fifth through eighth grade spelled out Christmas and a recitation was given. Connie Cleveland was narrator. Taking part were: Carla Berg, Terry Hawkins, Kim Leighton, Bobby Hawkins, Kim Leighton, Bobby Hawkins, Kim Leighton, Bothy Hawkins, Chelle Brockmoller. Gary Wylie and Becky King The teen choir, composed of Connie Cleveland. Vicki, Linda and Pattl Holtgrew, Kidhy King, Sal Landanger, Lynne Wylie, Sandra Fuss, Jeff Farran, Dan, Bob and Ricky Bowers, Terry Hawkins, Sorry Wylie, Bill An-Hawkins, Gary Wylie, Bill An-

Sandra Fuoss, Jeff Farran, Dan, Bob and Ricky Bowers, Terry Hawkins, Gary Wylie, Bill Anderson and Don Lendanger, sang under the direction of Mrs. Duane Field. Mrs. William Holfgrew was accompanist. Solo parts were sung by Jeff Farran. Connie Cleveland and Vicki Holfgrew. The congregation also sang several selections.

Pastor Robert L. Swanson

Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday evening. Pastor G.W. Gottberg gave the invocation. Preschoolers gave recitations and sang several selections. The Girls Choir, childrens choir, congregation, mens voices and the youth choir sang Christmas songs and carols. Mrs. Victor Mann was organist and Mrs. Robert Koll was pianist. Trumpeters were Dan Hansen. Barb Longnecker, Dean Janke and Kevin Marolzi. Baby Jesus Jenniter Wacker.

Barb Longnecker, Dean Janke and Kevin Marotz.
Baby Jesus Jennifer Wacker.
Joseph, Jeffrey Carstens. Mary.
Janice Longnecker: Angel Gabriel. Bradley Jaeger: Messen
ger. Dan Westerhäus. Drummer
Boy. Robert Peterson. Angels.
Lorraine Longe. Michelle Lan
genberg. Margie Vahlikamp. La
na Maas. Dawn. Janke. Lori
Langenberg and Carmie Monk.
Shepherds. Dawn Janke. Lori
Langenberg and Carmie Monk.
Shepherds. Douglas. Oswald.
Tom Koll. Roger Prince. Kyle
Milter. David Schiueter. Kurt
Janke and Todd Greunke. Three
wise men. Briah Rubeck. Byron
Menke and Gerry Bleich.
Speech choir One by the
classes of Mrs Richard Miller
Mrs. Bill Suehl and Mrs. Melvin
Froelich. Speech Choir Two.
classes of Mrs George Langen
berg. Jr., Julene Miller. Mrs
Richard. Carstens and Mrs. Se
Louie Willers Speech Choir
Three classes of Mrs. Dean
Janke, Edward Oswald, Vernon
Miller. Mrs. LeRay Damme and
Mrs. Don Backstrom

SCHOOL CALENDAR

GAMBLES

gave the benediction

Christmas Eve Service
Children's Christmas Eve Service vice was presented by the Sunday school students at St. 7.30. Basketball Emerson

3 p.m., 7 and 8 grade ng Battlecreek, here. School Board Meeting

Society -

Hosts Breakfast Mrs. G.W. Gottberg a ss. to a Christmas or unda, morning in her l onor her Biblio class stu

ented a gitt from the Sunday chool Pastor G.W. Gottberg closed vith a prayer

Meet Wednesday

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Friendly Wednesday met Wed
esday at the Wissley Rubeck
ome, with five members and
ne guest, Mrs. Carol Erwin of

Concord, present

A gift exchange was held

Mrs. Ed. Niemann received

Pastor Gottber

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school feachers held a co opera five Christmas supper Wednes day evening at the church social from There were 21 teachers and 23 guests present. Pastor G W. Gottberg opened with prayer. The group sang several Christmas selections. Cootie provided entertainment.

prizes being won by Rich Miller and Mrs. Hilbert engood. high and Mr and Chester Marotz, low git was presented to Pastor Mrs. G.W. Gottberg from Sunday school itchen committee was Mrs.

Night of Miracles

WINSIDE ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Church choir presented a Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," recently under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Damme, director. Back row from left, Pastor G. W. Gottberg, Victor Mann, Robert Koll, Cyril Hansen, Al Schlueter, Melvin Froehlich (center row from left) Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. George Voss (front row from left) Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. G. W. Gottberg, Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Al Schlueter. Planist Is Debbie Bargstadt organist, Mrs. Victor Mann, and narrator, Dave Jaeger, Al Schlueter (Composed of Barb Longnecker, Ric Barner, Dan Hansen and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 4 Coferie,
Mrs H L Neely,
Friday, Jan 5 GT Pinochle,
Herman Jaeger
Safurday, Jan 6 Library
Monday, Jan 8 Winside Vol
unteer Firemen, Tirehail for
oyster supper, American Legion Janday school Lee Was Mrs Richard Miller, Mrs Leo, Han sen, Mrs Werner, Mann and Mrs Werner Janke January 17 hostesses will be Mrs Guy Stevens and Mrs Billy Suchl Dinner Planned oyster supper, American Legion Winside Senior Citizens did not Auxiliary Roy Reed Post 252 at

hold a meeting December 26 Legion Hall.
Plans are to meet Jan 2 at 12 30 Tuesday, Jan, 9 Town and tor a pot luck dinner at the city Country, supper at Prengers, auditorium niet Troop 167. Donavon Letigh

ton home
Wednesday, Jan. 10 Forget
Me Not Girl Scout Troop 168.
Lester Grubbs home.

Churches -ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Junday, Jan. 7° S u n d

Sunday, Jan. 7: Signid aly school and Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 10-30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday. Jan. 7: S u n d a y school, 9 30. worship, 10 30. Tuesday. Jan. 9 Church men Wednesday. Jan. 10: Church Women.

UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 7: Sunday,
school. 10: worship, 11.
Tuesday, Jan. 9: WSCS, 2 p.m.

Christmas Eve Guests

The Ted Hooman lamily, Win and the Charles of the Richard Brown lamily, Fremont were guests in the Clarence Hooman home. The Persons were weekend guests in the T. Hooman home. The Hooman home. The Walter Hamms and Helen spent Christmas Eve in the Harry McCune home, Randolph. Visitors in Dale L. Miller Home were the Earl Schmucher family. Lincoln and Mrs Elsie Miller. Wayne.

Guests in the John Rohlft home were the Virgil Rohlft family. Omaha, the Herbert Jaeger family. Doug Deck and Mrs. Paul 2014ka and Lehell, all of Winside. and the Dan Jaegers. Wayne. Guests in the Guy Stevens, Minneagolis, Minn. All Stevens, Mangher, Christmas Daydinner guests in—the Stevens home were the above group, the Doug Stevens family, Norfolk, Gene Behmers, Fremont, Jerome Eulbergs, Omaha, Gliber Dangberg, Meede. and Mrs. Martha Dangberg, Wein and Judy Stevens relurned to Minnesota Christmas feternoon after spending the weekend here. Guests in the Mos. Dora Ritze home were Mrs. Robert Wacker and Celbra Cerny, Lincoln. - Guests in the Mrs. Dora Ritze family, LaVern, Minn., the Norman Svenson family, Stanton, and the Harold Ritze family.

and the Harold Ritze family.
The William Holtgrews Jr.,
Kingsley, Ia., were Christmas
Eve overnight guests in the
William Holtgrew Sr. home.
Guests in the Mrs. Charlotte
Guests in the Mrs. Charlotte
Wylie, home were the Loren
Beckler family, Columbus, the
Bruce Wylie family, Winside,
the Larry Miles family, Ida
Grove, Ia., the William Wylie
family, Lincoln, William Holtgrews Jr., Kingsley, Ia., Kathy
Gustafson: Hoskins and the William Holtgrew Sr. family, Winside:

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Guests in the Emil Swanson
home were the Dennis Swanson
family, Finland, Minn., the Larry Swanson family, Mea.
dow Grove, the Dale Swanson ry Swanson family, Blair, the Robert Swanson family, Meadow Grove, the Dale Swanson family, Chanha, the Lee Trautwein family, Omaha, the Lee Trautwein family, Wayne, Lewis Milters, Norfolk, the Dennis Delp family and the Jake Houdek family and the Jake Houdek family and the John Asmus home were the Marvin Asmus home were the Marvin Asmus family, Beemer, the Lyle Thies family, Norfolk, the Kenneth Asmus family, Hadar, Da Le Blocks, Kearney and Les Alie.

manns. The John Asmuses visi-ted Brian Allemann in the Wake-field Hospital Christmas after-

noon. The Lyle Franks, Texas spent Christmas Eve in the Jake

Christmas Eve in the Jake Houdek hime.
The Gene Miller family, Omaha, and the Roger Hill family, Kyle, S.D., were guests in the Farran home.
Guests in the Jack Brockman home were the Otto Schlueters and Randall, Humphrey, and Janet Sladek, Columbus.

Guests Christmas Day
Dinner guests in the Otto
Carstens home were Mrs. Meta
Nieman and the Alfred Millers
of Winside, the Gene. Miller
family, Omaha, the Dale Carstens family, Brandon, S.D.
Judy Meier and Lyndon Smith,
Grand Island Milke and Kim
Miller, Omaha, spent the week
in the Alfred Miller and George
Farran homes,
Guests in the Duane Thomp
son home were Mrs. Myrtle E1
I ders. Wayne, and the Roger
Lueders family, Nebraska City,
Evening guests in the Fred
Muchimeier home were Keith
Lehmann, Rapid City, S.D. and
the Fred, Lehmanns and Kathy,
Norfolk.
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the Fred Lehmanns and Kathy. Norfolk.

The Earl Duerings and Krisi were Christmas Day and over night guests in the Dale Duer ing home. Kearney.

Dinner guests in the Dean Janke home were the Roger Thompson family. Ne w m an Grove: and the Andrew Mann family. Randy Janke joined them for supper.

The Don Landanger family spent Christmas Day in the Roy Landanger them for supper.

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Dinner guests in the Bernie Bowers home were the Samus the Larry Bowers family. Hotskins, the Gary Bowers family. Hotskins, the Gary Bowers family, Horstmay and the Dennis Bowers family, Winside. Mrs. Dean Baird and son, Omaha. Mrs. Eu Damme: Sioux City were dinner guests in the Mrs. F. I Moses home. Wayner—Dinner guests in the Mrs. F. I Moses home. Wayner—Dinner guests in the Mrs. F. I Moses home were the Bill Loeb-sack family and Gilbert Robertses of Sioux City, the Bill Bokemper family, Minston.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Florence Johnson home were the Bill Loeb-sack family and Gilbert Robertses of Sioux City, the Bill Bokemper family, Minston.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Florence Johnson home were the Schmucher family, the John McCorkindale family and the Harold Seyless. Laurci, and Maurice Lindsays. Randolph were supper guests in the Mrs. Florence Johnson home were the Schmucher family. Lincoln, the Marlyn Kruse family, Rod Harder Brockman family. Lincoln, the Marlyn Kruse family, Randolph and the Henry Heralds, Lincoln.

The Jack Brockman family and the Charles Brockman family. Lincoln, the Marlyn Kruse family, Winside. Herman Brockmans and Eriman Othe Wayne and Janet Sladek of Columbus were dinner guests in the Calier Janssen home. Coleridge were home. Supper guests in the Calier Janssen home. Co

The Charles Jacksons, Barb

The Charles Jacksons, Barband Scott, Robert Jacksons, Omaha and Jim Jackson, Lincoln were dinner guests in the Harold Schellpeper home. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Jackson home were the Dale Langenberg 1 am il 1 y Winside, Robert Jackson, Omaha and Jim Jackson, Lincoln, who had spent the weekend in the C. Jackson home.

The Christ Weibles spent from Friday to Monday in the Mrs. Lorl Cenfretto, Gene Weible and Darrel Graber homes, Omaha, They were among others for Christmas Day dinner in the Mrs. Lester Grubs and family and Mrs. Anna Anderson spen the Christmas Day in the William Iversen home, Swedeberg.

Dinner, guests in the George Farran home were the Don Weible family, Wayne, Larry Lundquists, Omaha, Robert Farran, Lincoln, Charles Farran and the Norris Janke Jobert Farran and the Norris Janke Jamily, Spent the alternoon in the Mrs. Frieda Diedrichsen home, Scribner for her birthday and Christmas, Lois Diedrichsen, Osmond, spent the weekend in the J. Diedrichsen home. The Harold Meyerses, New Haven, Mo., and Elaine Meyer, Omaha spent the weekend in the Adolph Meyer home. They, the Henry Hollgrews, the War.

ren Holtgrew family and Adolph Meyer family. Winside, Lois Holtgrew. Omaha and Kathy Gustafson were dinner guests Christmas Day in the William Holtgrew home. The Walter Hamms were dinner guests in the Frank Moore home, Battlecreek. The Robert Hamm tamily, Bellevue, joined them for the afternoon. Dinner auests in the Mrs.

nome, Battlecreek. The Robert Hamm tamily, Bellevue, joined them for the afternoon. Dinner guests in the Mrs. Alice Boyce-home were the Vernom Aliler family, the Dick Boyce family of North 'Henderson. Ill., the Bob Boyce family, Sioux City, Jim Martindales, Grand Island, the Don Boyce family, Larry Cleveland and LeAnn Owens.

The Mike Swansons, Ornaha, were overnight guests Christmas, day in the 'Emil Swanson Nome.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Lewis Jenkins horne were the Martin Barnes tamily and the Don Pearson family. Evansylle, Wyo, Wilva Jenkins, Bob Jenkinses and the Jim Jenkins family. The Lynn Baileys joined them for the evening. Guests in the Mrs. Char lotte Wylle home were the Larry Miles family, Lincoln Dinner guests in the Herman Jaeger home were the Herb Jaeger family, the Ervin Jaeger family, the Russell Hoffman family, Winsde, Dan Jaegers, Wayne and Terry Jaeger. Missour.

Dinner güests in the Lynn Bailey home were the Doug Dreeszen lamily, Westfield, la., Alec Eddies, Wilva Jenkins, Mrs Margret Cunnigham and Pam and Bob Harrison, Ulah.

Pam and Bob Harrison, Ulah Guests in the Chester Wylie home were the Clarence Wylie family. Wichila, Ka, the Lowell Baker Jamily. Doug Bakers and Jodene Kabisch, all of Kingsley, Id., the Don Wylie family and the Don Longnecker family, Winside Mrs Dick Mellick Norfolk joined them for the evening

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The Bill Hixson family and Mrs Lillian Hixson. Rockwell City, Ia., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days in the Duane Thompson home.

The John Ritze family La

spend a few days in the Duane Thompson home. The John Rife family La Vern. Minn, were callers Mon day in the Ted Hoeman home brimer and supper give it's Tuesday in the Fred Muchimerer home were the Harold Longneckers. Wisner and Mrs. Lottie. Longnecker Joining hem in the evening were Mrs. Lamar Olson and sons, Rapid City. S.D. But! Muchimeiers. Norfolk. Ernest Muchimeiers and Dale. Winside and the Ron Dorings and sons. Wayne. The Lee Koch family, Musca line, Ia. spent from Friday to Monday in the Henry Koch home.

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Elmer Paulson, Nancy and
Jane of Omaha were guests.
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stadt home.
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Frandon, S.D. the Gene Miller
family, Omaha, Alfred Millers
and Mrs. Otto Carstens were
dinner guests Tuesday in the
Mrs. Meta Nieman home.
Supper guests Tuesday in the
Mrs. Meta Nieman home.
Supper guests Tuesday were Art
and Margery Jensen
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Matter Hamm home were The
Robert Hamms and Tammy,
Bellevue, Helen Hamm, of Omaha and the Mervin Hamm
family, Pender, Helen Hamm,
spent the week end in the Walter
Hamm home.
The Dennis Swanson family,
Finland, Minn., spent Christynas
weekend in the Emil Swanson
and Walter Bleich home.
Jim Hansen, Lincoln, is spend
ing the holidays with his parents, the Gurney Hansens:
The Dean Wolfgram family,
Columbus, spent from Monday
to Friday in the Elmer Monk
home. Joining them Sunday was
the Kennelth Gramberg family.
Pre Christmas dinner guests
in the Albert Jaeger home Sun
day were the August Vahlkamps
and Walter, the Edwin Vahl
kamp family, Ruth Vahlkamp,
Lincoln, the Leonard Kruegers,
Norfolk, David Krueger,
Lincoln
and the families of Richard and
Kenneth Jaeger of Norfolk.
The Glenn Olsons, Statnen, the
Randy Millens family, Millard,
Ruby Duncan and Ronnie. Carroll, and the Ingvald Bak family, Volin, S.D., were guests
Friday evening in the Gene
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Anton Olsons, Concord, Harry
Olsons, Coleridge, Milke BeckSaturday evening d jn n er
guests in the Jay Morse home

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Popcorn's Best

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Social and Club News

Literature Available

Anyone planning to remodel, add on or build a new home should find the new 75 page booklet, "Family Housing Handbook" EC 71 798, most Helpful, according to the University of Nebraska Northeast Station The Ideas and drawings illustrating principles of good housing specialists from 13 major universities including the University of Nebraska, cooperating with Midwest Plan Service.

Winside

were the Lyle Koenigs and Beth of Hebron and Mavonne Koenig of Lincoln Dinner guests Tues day in the Morse home were the Larry Koenigs. Kory and Kristi, McCook

the weekend in the Henry Holt-grew home.

Mrs. Arolph Rohiff returned
home Salvrday from a Norfolk
hospital where she had been a
patient for ten days
Kevin Wolfgram, Columbus,
spent a few days in the Elmer
Monk pome.

The Leo Amus family, Min
den, Ia., and the Don Plymesser
family, Omaha, spent Sunday in
the John Asmus home.

Guests Thursday evening in
he Jack Brockman home for his
birthday were the Herman
Brockmans, Wayne and Donna
Brockmans.

Brockmans, Wayne and Donna Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Redding, Valdosta Ga., spent the week in the Jim Jenkins home. The Marlin Barnes family, and the Don Pearson family, Evans-ville. Wyo, were guests Satur-day gevening in the Lynn Balley home.

home.
Christmas weekend guests in
the Arland Aurich home were all
of their children; the Do
Kleins, Shelley and Randy, Arvada, Colo., the Bruce Jorgensens and Inger, Glendale, N.Y.,
Mrs. Carolyn Chillison, Carmen

8-Ettes Meeting Held

8 Ettes Card Club members met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs Helen Barner Mrs Harry Lesseer was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Dick Dion and Mrs. Bob Fleming.



Twelve members of the First United Methodist Junior High Youth Fellowship, accompanied by Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs. John Anderson met at the church before Christmas to go caroling to shut-ins at the Wayne Hospital. Dain, Retire-ment Center and private resi-dences.

dences.
The group returned to the church for a 6 p.m. dinner prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Sturm. Kayla Palmer led the group in

Mr. and Mrs. James sturm. Kayla Palmer led the group in prayer.

A short business meeting was held with Kris Anderson presiding. Minutes were ready by Larry Anderson and approved. Bill Marr reported that the candy sales at the W.S.C.S. Christmas Fair amounted to \$28.61. The meeting closed with the singing of "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."

The group then adjourned to the sanctuary to participate in the annual church school Christmas program.

Next meeting will be on Sunday with a 6 pim. Gloney, to add Mrs. Waldron Bull' and Mr. and Mrs. Dearld Hamm. Kris Anderson will give devotions, and the members and sponsors will go bowling at 7:30 p.m.

The oriental designs and motifs are exerting a idefinite influence in the home furnishing industry today. The expansion of world frade, President Nixon's official visit to the Orient and returning servicemen from Vietnam are factors helping East meet West. The smooth, sleek lined contemporary styled furniture, made of youth Meeting Dinner Is Held.

Twelve members of the First fulfield Methodist Junior High.

for our nation's bicenierina ... 1976. This has brought on a 1976. This has brought on a renewed interest for color schemes of red, white and blue, in stars and stripes patterns and in old Americana designs and handicrafts. Patriotic themes are showing up on upholstery tabrics and carpets.

Consumer Rights Leader Sessions Set This Month

Set This Month

Leader training sessions on consumer rights will be conducted by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station. Concord.

They will be held at Equitable Savings and Loan, Sowth Sloux City on Jan. 23; at the Hoskins Fire Hall and the Wayne Courty Courthouse on Jan. 24; at the Northeast Station on Jan. 25; at the Walthill Extension Office on Jan. 29 and at the Hartington Courthouse on Jan. 30.

The Wayne meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. All others are set for 1:30 p.m. All others are set for 1:30 p.m. All others are set for clubs, which would like to send lesson leaders to training meetings such as this one should ndilly Anna Marie Kreitels at the Northeast Station beforehand.

County Records Reveal

Criminal Activity Drops,~

Traffic Mishaps Increase,

By BOB BARTLETT
During a time which many is seemingly on the increase across the nation, Wayne County has registered a decrease in criminal activity, fligures from the county judge's office show.
During 1972 a total of 640 cases were tried in Judge Luverna, Hillon's courtroom — a decrease of 32 cases from 1971.
"I think a big factor in the reduced number can be attributed to the decrease in Wayne State's enrollment." the lugdes add. explaining that the number

State's enrollment." the judge said, explaining that the number of traffic cases in 1972 were not as great as those in 1971. The total amount of tines for 1972 came to \$13,822 — down \$4,217 from the 1971 figure of \$18,039. Also showing a decrease was the amount of fees — \$6,641 for 1972 as compared to \$7,199 for 1971. But, Judge Hilton noted, be ginning this week the amount of court costs will increase from \$6 to \$8

ginning this week the amount of court costs will increase from \$6 to \$8. The reason, she explained, is the change from the county judge system to the associate county judge system. "As of today (Thursday) I will no longer be the county judge. Instead I will have the title of associate county judge." she said. With this new system of county district and associate county judges will come an increase in court costs and a possible increase in fines also, she said.

increase in court costs and a possible increase in lines also, she said. "In the past the fine was up to the individual county judge. But now I am under Judge Bruce Henning so I will not set the tines myself." she commented. Instead, she went on, the county district judges are trying to set up some type of uniform fines to cover various cases. "As a result I think the fines will be going up," Mrs. Hillon said.

Accidents
The Wayne County sheriff's
The Wayne County sheriff's
In Italia accidents in the county
for 1972 in its year-end report. A
According to the report, 43
mishaps were investigated by
the sheriff's office in 1972 while
the previous year the figure was
32

During both years, three ta-dities occurred.

5 Mishaps Keep PD Occupied

Five automobile accidents have happened on streets in Wayne during the past week, according to police reports, and most of them have been blamed in part on icy conditions.

Latest accident occurred Tursday morning at 10.24 in the parking lot at Sav Mor Drug and Arnie's on north Main Street. It involved vehicles driven by Dana' Runestad, 100 Wifcliff Drive, and Jack Leonard, West Point. The two drivers backed their vehicles into each other, according to the police report. Friday hight about 11-40 an auto driven by Jim Marsh, 800 Pine Heights, struck a car owned by Terry Karel of rural Wayne as Marsh was backing out of a parking stall on West Second.

Wayne as Marsh was backing out of a parking stall on West Second.

Marsh, who did not stop after hitting the Karel automobile, told the police the next day he did not know he had struck the other car.

Shortly after noon on Thurs day an automobile driven by Barbara Schwartz, 710 Nebraska, skidded on Ice and broke off a school crossing sign on East 10th, police reports show.

The day earlier saw an accident invoiving a car driven by James Johnson, 1212 Main.
Johnson's auto struck one owned by Rev. Donald Meyer of Wakefield as Johnson was aftempting to park on Main Street shortly before noon, the police report.

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to park on Main Street shortly before noon, the police report. Shortly after noon the same day a panel fruck driven by Rex Murray. 517 West Second, backed into a station wagon driven by Craig Neier of York on West Third. Murray was backing out of a parking stall as Heler was driving past him, according to the police. Reported to the police Sunday was the theft of a .20 gauge double-barrel shoftgun and a circular power saw from the Ralph Barclay residence \$3.70 East Seventh. Barclay, told the police the theft from the garage occurred sometime in the past two weeks.

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Land Transfers
Real estate transfers in the county during the year took a sireable jump — up 60 sales over 1971.

According to county clerk Norris Weible, a total of 258 land sales were recorded for 1972.

With the real estate value amounting to about \$40,300 rm romared to \$28,942 in 1972.

The figures released show that the 1971 costs were \$24,978 the county recorded 198 transfers totaling about \$31,150.

District Court District Court
Cases in Wayne County district court dropped slightly during 1972 Sixty cases were hand led by the court compared to 67 during 1971

Final divorces in the county were on the increase during 1972 as compared to '71 numbers. In '72 the number of divorces were 11, with six pending, while 1971 recorded seven divorces.

Valuation

Not too many Wayne County residents will be surprised to find that their property valuation rose during 1972.

The total assessment for the county came to \$37,915,185, up from \$37,427.995 in 1971.

The amount of tax dollars needed to support the county increased about \$200,000. In 1971 the figure was \$2,500,072. while the figure was \$2,502,072, while in 1972 the figure was \$2,725,188

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Roads

County road superintendent Bob Nissen pointed out that this iscal year's road expenditures almost doubled over last period due to the floods during the summer.

In the 1971 72 fiscal year (from June 1971) June 1972 the county allocated \$386,009 for the county allocated \$386,009 for the county allocated \$386,009 for the county allocated \$386,009. Figure amounted to \$681,763.

"The amount for 1972 73 should come to \$512,198." Nissen said, adding that the amount is based upon the upcoming one and six year program and the average for the last two year's needs.



AIC Kevin Frevert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert of Winside. left McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., Dec. 2 for Spangdehelm, Germany Frevert spent the Christmas weekend with a cousin and family, the Warren Korthis.

His new address is AIC Kevin Frevert, Box 1606, 57nd M.M.S., APO N. Y. 09123.



2 Wakefield Brothers Visit Over Holidays

raving a chance to reinew acquaintances over the Christmas holidays.

The brothers, Kim and Rich Kline, are on leave from military academies in the East.

Kim received 20 days vacation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Rich is enjoying 17 days of vacation from the Military Academy at West Point

Both began studying at the academies in 1971. Kim right out of Wakefield High School and Rich after attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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CARROLL . .

Hilltop Larks Club Meets With Mrs. Paul Brader

The Hilltop Larks Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Brader. Seven members answered roll call with a Christmas poem or

Christmas Guests
Christmas dinner guests in the Stanley Behrens home, Coleridge, were the Willis Lages and sons. Carroll, the C Bierschenk family, Beiden, the John Meyer family, Firth, the Bill Behrens, Clarkson, and the Bob Behrens, Madison, Wis.
Christmas supper guests in the Douglas Hankins home, Stanton, were the Walter Hankins, and the Wayne Hankins and Mike, Carroll.
Dinner guests in the Paul Brader home were Mrs. Charles Juncks Sr., the Daie Claussen family, the Ernie Juncks and Beverly, and Judy and Patty Brader of lowa. The Braders spent Christmas eve in the Albert Brader home.
Guests in the Arthur Cook home were the Archie Underwoods, Allen, and Craig Cook, Lincoln, and Ron Ofte and Becky.
Guests in the Frank Cunningham home were the Lyle Cunninghams and Sharon, the David Lutt family, Loren Cunninghams and Sharon, the David Lutt family, Loren Cunninghams and Sharon, the David Lutt family, Loren Cunninghams and Sharon, the David Lutt family, the Cook home were the Elmer Smiths, Hooper, Roger Smith, Lincoln, and the John Mahers, Anna Marle and Kevin, Worthington, Minn.
Dinner guests in the Gilbert Foote home were the Lyle Cunninghams and Sharon, the David Lutt family, the Delbert Isoms, Gowels Laine Guests Christmas eve in the Lynn Isoms, the Marvin. Isoms, the Delbert Isoms, Gowels Christmas eve in the Lynn Isom home were the Marvin Isom family, the Delbert Isom family, the Duane Grandfield family, the Duane Grandfield family, the County of the Concord why and the Concor

First Meeting To Be Friday Afternoon

Members of the Goldenrod Club will hold their first meeting of 1973 tomorrow (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Floyd Andrews. The meeting is set for 2 p.m.

hospital.

Theima Woods attended a reunion Dec. 16 at the Hotel Hillton in Omaha. The reunion was hosted by Travel and Transport for persons who tour-de Europe last September. Mrs. Fred Lledman accompanied her to visit her sister in Omaha.



EXPLAINING how to operate a job press to Kevin Victor is Warren Price, who ended 40 years of work at the newspaper in December.

Herald's Price 'Retires' After 40 Years of Work

Working 40 years for the same firm is no small feat, but a Wayne Herald employee has accomplished it.

Warren Price, 66, started working at the newspaper in December of 1931 when the convert was E. W. Huse.

Although he retired the first of this year, he still plans on working at the newspaper about two days a week, adding to the total number of years he has been an employee here.

Price, who was born at Meadow Grove, worked for Huse until Mark Cramer purchased the newspaper in 1948. He confinued working for the owner's son, J. Alan Cramer, after Mark Cramfer, ided in a plane crigsh in 1954.

In those 40 years at the newspaper Price, says he has seen a lot of changes in the printing business, the biggest one being the conversion to offset about six years and

and Mrs. Paul Brader, news reporter.

The Jan. 9 hostess is Mrs. John Williams.

Society
Mrs. Nelsen Hosts
Way Out Here Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Elwin Nelsen. Eleven members and guests. Mrs. Larry Sunderman, Barbara and Steve, were present. Roll call was answered by describing a favorite book or story members had read.
Door prize was won by Mrs. Lester Menke, Mrs. Stanley Nelsen received the birthday gift.

A Christmas giff exchange was held and card prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Gleen Loberg and Mrs. Ron Rhode.

12 Members Meet
Twelve members of the Town and Country Club and their husbands enjoyed a Christmas party and supper Tuesday evening at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.
A gift exchange was later held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Firik
Next meeting is Jan. 9 with Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Christmas Guests
Christmas Guests to the Stanley Behrens home. Cole.

Gilbert Foote family.
Agnes Dufty and Kate Ross were among 25 triends and keer among 25 triends and swere among 25 triends and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Lutt lamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharon. Carroll, the David Luttlamily, Loren Cunningham and Sharo

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 7: Worship with ommunion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; hurch school, 9:45; Lay witness ommittee chairmen meet, 2

p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10: WSCS executive committee, 12 noon; WSCS funcheon and program, 1 p.m.: junior choir, 3:45; youth choir, 6:15: chancel choir, 7. Trustees, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E.J. Bernthal, pastor)

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Saturday, Jan. 6: Junior choir,
a.m.; Saturday school and
onfirmation instruction, 9:30.
Sunday, Jan. 7: Sunday school
of Bible classes, 9:a.m.; Worhip, "Let If Be," 10:a.m.;
Monday, Jan. 8: Sunday
chool staff, 7:30:p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 9: Circuit Pasrs' conference, South Sioux
lity; LWML Evening Circle, 8.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (5. K. deFreese, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 6: 9th grade confirmation, 10 a.m.; Pro Dep.

Sunday, Jan. 2. "glade confirmation, 10 a.m.: Pro Deo, 10. "Sunday, Jan. 7: Sun da y hool, 10 a.m.: worship, Roy bibee, speaker, 11: evenius bee, speaker, 11: evenius chee, speaker, 12: evenius confirmation, 10 a.m.: Pro Deo, confirmation, 10 a.m.: P

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 7 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.: communion, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 8 LCW Naomi

Wednesday, Jan. 10. LCW Mary, Martha and Esther Cir-cles, 2 p.m., choir, 7; 8th grade confirmation, 7, 7th, and 9th grade confirmation, 8, steward' ship committee, 8.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 7: Bible school. 94 ds. m.; worship, "Sustain the Church," 11 a.m.; Gospel Hour, "Most High God." 7:20 p. m.; Children's Hour, 7:30. Wednesday, Jan. 10: Volunteer Choir, 7 p.m., Prayer fellowship, "Faith." 8. 11 so, you might want to spire committee. 8. Wanted: Nominations Homorov Want to give some young atarmer or rancher recognition for his hard work in winner of the local competition and his wife will receive a free frip to the state competifree frip to the state competifront, scheduled for Gerinn on

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 4: Ladies Aid,

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Saturday, Jan. 6: Saturday school, 9 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 7; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;

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orship, 9:30 a.m.; church at

worship, 9\3 study, 10:30.

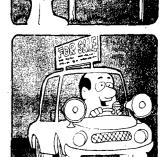
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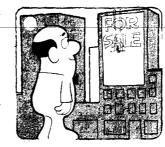


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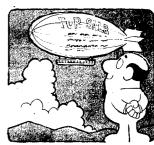
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OUR SINCERE THANKS to relatives and friends for the flowers, presents and cards sent us and to Dr. Matson and the nurses for their wonderful care. It was all deeply appreciated. Mrs. Eric Ropte and Tina Marie.

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my thanks and appreciation on winning the bicycle during the Christmas promotion drawing. Thanks to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and all the Wayne businessmen who participated. Mrs. Gerald Carmichael.

WOULD LIKE TO THANK all or sending cards and visting me the hospital and at home. A special thank you to Rev. ger, the doctor, nurses entire hospital staff tor good care. Wilke Lueken..

good care. With Eleveen. If A wish my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits and gifts while I was in the hospital. Also to the Legion Auxiliary for the LWC for their gifts. A special thanks to Pastor Lindgren for his visits and prayers and to the rescue squad for taking me to the hospital. Also to Bruce Lundahi who donated blood for me. I appreciate the many acts of kindness shown to me at the hospital and also the generous gift from Mrs. Stewart. Everyone's effort in my behalf was greatly appreclated. Jim Geiger. i4

I WISH TO THANK ALL MY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO VISITED ME -WHILE I was in the Wayne Hospital. Also a special thanks to Rev. Francing staff and the cooks for their tender care and excellent food. May God bless you all. John W. Barnes.

To Support Activities

For a \$12 membership for two people. Ak Sar Ben will offer more than \$75 in entertainment this year with such events as the Wayne Newton Show in March, thoroughbred rackag, family shows and the Ak-Sar-Ben Live-stock Show and Rodeo.

J. Alan Cramer of Wayne. Ak-Sar-Ben district ambassador, said membership in the organization is an excellent way to support a variety of worthwhile efforts across the state as well as take advantage of numerous entertainment shows at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha.

The agricultural society supports scholarships for students, nurses, county extension agents, school teachers. vocational agriculfural instructors, firemen and collemen at nearly every university and college in the state and at lows State University. That program alone cost state.

versity and college in the state and all lows State University. That program alone cost \$140,000 in 1972.

Last year the organization handed out county fair grants totaling more than \$38,000 and 4-H and FFA premiums totaling more than \$28,000.

Other projects of Ak-Sar-Ben are the Good Neighbor Awards, awards for newspapers, radio and television. support of the portable Bloodmobile and support of 4-H camps in the state. The membership drive officially begins Jan. 9 and ends Feb. 20.

Anybody in the Wayne area wishing to join Ak-Sar-Ben may contact Cramer. at The Wayne Herald.

Loses License

A Pilger driver. Steven A.
Friesz, 16, was one of 107
Nebraska drivers who had their
driving licenses revoked during
December, reports the Nebraska
Department of Motor Vehicles.
The 107 drivers with revoked
licenses compared to 101 who
lost their licenses during the
same month a year earlier.

Man Who Carried Mail On Horseback Dies in House Fire at Winside

A man who at one time carried mail on horseback to rural homes around Winside died last week in a fire which completely destroyed his Winside home.

de home. Dead is Etsel Wilson, 86, who carried rural mail for 40 years before retiring in October of

756, He was found dead just inside the east door of his two bedroom home when Winside volunteen firemen broke into the house to fight the fire early Friday

firemen broke into the house to fight the fire early Friday morning. Firemen said he had collapsed against the door and probably died of smoke inhalation or suffocation. He was probably trying to get out of the house when he collapsed, they said. He is only the second person to die in a fire at Winside, older residents report. The last person killed in a fire was Henry Wacker, who died in March of 1059 when a stove exploded after he poured kerosene on if and started a fire. The explosion threw him about 10 feet across the room and he died before medical help could reach him.

Wilson, who was a member of

'Snowmobilers **Should Stay** Off Streets

With the advent of heavy's nowfall in the Wayne area, many snowmobilers are priming their vehicles for the rolling hills and slippery streets.

But, cautions the Wayne police department, driving a snowmo-bile on city streets is against the

bile on city streets is against the law.
"'Anyone caught driving a snowmobile on the streets can be fined," said chief Vern Fairchild. The only extension, he noted, is when the streets are impassable to other vehicles. "But once the road has been cleaned, all snowmobiles are forbidden to travel on the streets."

When it comes to crossing the streets, Fairchild added, a vehicle may drive across the pavement but not up and down

pavement but not up and down the street.

The fine for such an act ranges from \$10 to \$100, he said.
According to state law, license plates may be issued to a snowmobile, but it must be registered with the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles.

Leon Meyer, Wayne County treasurer, said a person may fill out a license application at the courthouse to be sent into Lincoln. "This does not give the owner the right to drive on city streets," he mentioned. "It is up to the city whether or not it will permit such an ordinance."

Meyer explained that if the state grants a person a license

state grants a person a license then he is permitted to drive along or cross state highways. The driver cannot drive on the highways, Meyer said.

Winside Student Gets Degree at

Gets Degree at Nebraska Tech
Thomas Witt of Winside has been granted an associate of applied arts degree by Nebraska Technical College in Mitford. With, who received his degree in electronic engineering at the December commencement exercises, was one of 192 who received their degrees from the school.

the Winside volunteer fire de-partment for many years and chief for several, lived alone in the house in the east part of Winside. His wife of 55 years, the former Nellie Kaufle, died in

the former Nellie Kautle, died in January.
Firemen were called to the fire when a passerby saw smoke coming from the roof before surrise Friday morning. The Winside firemen called the Waype volunteer fire depart-cent to niet between the blaze. Firemen let the house burn to the ground because it was

the ground because it was nearly gutted by the time they arrived.

Cause of the fire has not been

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but officials said it may have been started by a gas heater or furnace.

Active for many years in the Winside baseball program, Wilson was buried Sunday in the Pleasant View Cemetery west of Winside.

Pleasant View Cemetery west of Winside.
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Winside with the Rev. Robert L. Swanson officiating.
Mrs. Duane Fields sang "In The Garden" and "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Mrs. Warren Holtgrew. Pallbearers were Walter Hamm, Mark Benshoot, Andrew Mann, Warren Jacobsen, Ed Waterhouse and Waldon Brugger.
Wilson was born July 23, 1886 near Pender. He moved to a larm west of Winside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson, when he was 12 years old.
Survivors include a half-sister,

old. Survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. Rose Neary of New Ply-mouth, Idaho, and several nie-ces and newphews.

COURTHOUSE

Marriage License Applications: Dec. 29-Richard Lee Tietgen, 19. and Nancy Lea Jones, 20. both of Wayne.
Dec. 29-Rodney Lee Schwan-ke. 27. Wayne, and Nancy Jean Diedrichsen, 20. Winside.
Jan. 2-Michael Lynn Carlson, 21. and Gloria Jean Hix, 18, both of Wayne.

County Court:
Albert E. Davison, 79, Wayne, driving left of center. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Lyle V. Falk, 31, Hoskins, no license plates. Paid \$10 fine and

David H. Klinger, 24, Overton, speeding. Paid \$15 fine and \$6

speeding. Paid \$15 fine and \$6 costs.
Robert E. Schellpeper. 20,
Slanton, hunting with the aid of artificial lights. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Robert R. Kment, 19, Stanton, hunting with the aid of artificial lights, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Robert D. Logan, 32, Lincoln, no license plates. Paid \$75 fine and \$6 costs.

Real Estate. Transfers:

Real Estate. Transfers: Terry and Kay Graf to Wayne D. Marsh, L6, 7, 8, B1 Spahr's Addition to Wayne. Documen-tary stamps, \$11.55. Alice J. and David E. Davis to Walter and Ruby E. Lage, L5, B3 first addition to Carroll. Documentary stamps, \$6.60.



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Carl Brings Mark 52nd Anniversary Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2372 Guests Friday evening in the Cook family, Cotumbus, and the Ed Keiler lamily, Cotumbus, and the Ed Keiler lamily, Thursday evening usistors in the Ed H. Keiler hamily, Cotumbus, and the Ed Keiler lamily. Thursday evening usists were fright and Mrs. Gen Retzloff. Mrs. Pearl Fish were Christmas dinner guests in the Richard Chambers, and the Virgil Linds. Wausa.

Guests Friday evening in the Carl Bring home in honor of their Stnd wedding anniversary were the Cy Smiths, the Vernon Goodsells, the Louis Meiers, the Laten Ballings, the Clarence Krugers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heikes and Marie Bring.

Society -

afternoon, INVS. OUR DELINING a guest, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. Don Boling, Iow. Next meeting will be Jan. 12 with Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.

Gordon Casals Host
Silver Star Extension Club
held their annual Christmas
party in the Bank Parlors with
the Gordon Casals as hosts.
Fifteen members were present.
A carry-in supper was served
at 6:30. Later pitch was played
with prizes going to Mrs. Vernon
Goodsell, William Eby, Mrs.
Gustle Loeb, Elmer Ayer and
William Eby.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, paster) Sunday, Jan. 7: Church, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Roland Battiato) Sunday, Jan. 7: Mass, 10:30

Free Help Offered to Taxpayers

Taxpayers in the Wayne area who would like free help in filing out their income tax forms can get it by driving to Norfolk any weekday now through April 16 or any of six Saturdays.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Nebraska Department of Revenue are again combining their efforts to provide the free assistance in preparing federal

of Revenue are again combining their efforts to provide the free assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns. This is the first year, however, that the assistance is being expanded to include some evenings and Saturdays.

Help can be obtained at the post office and courthouse building at 125 S. Fourth St., in Norfolk, Weekday office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. now through April 16 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: Jan. 20. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 10. April 7 and April 14. The office will be open until 8:45 p.m. on April 16. Federal and state tax representatives will be available in the Norfolk office and 13 other offices across the state to help taxpayers with their returns.

After April -16 federah and state representatives will the cities on certain designated days, which will be announced later.

Christmas eve guests in the Virgil Lind home, Wausa. The Wayne Fish family and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Christmas dinner guests in the Richard Stamm home, Columbus. The. R.-K. Drappers were Christmas dinner guests in the Richard Drapper home. Elgin. Christmas dinner guests in the Horistmas dinner guests in the Louis Abts family. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Jennifer, Council Bjuffs, and Louis Abts family. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family were Christmas dinner guests in the Sam Bell home, Coleridge.

The Palmer Root family, Lincoln, were weekend and Christmas Day guests in the Floyd Root home.

The Vance Ptlanz family, Sioux City, and Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Omaha, were weekend and Christmas Day dinner guests in the Fred Ptlanz home. Mrs. Caneca remained until Wednesday. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home were the Herb Smiths and Alan Meyer otte. North Platte, the Gene Cook family, Columbus, the Ed H: Keifers and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Christmas dinner guests in the Arnold Bartels home were the

H: Keifers and Mrs. Louise Beuck. Christmas dinner guests in the Arnold Bartels home were the Jack Bartels and Randy, Oma-ha, the Leroy Bring family, Garden Cily, Kan., and Mrs. Francis Crowe and Shanngn. Evening guests Christmas Day in the Hazen Boling home were the Loren Dempseys, Cole-ridge.

Day in the Hazen Boling home were the Loren Dempseys, Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eby and the Mike Beckers. Norfolk, were Christmas dinner guests in the Harry Olsen home. Coleridge.

The Larry Aldersons and Amy spent Christmas Juner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Mery Loeske, Fort Dodge Ia., the Ron Stapelmans and Rhonda, the Gary Stapelmans. the Alvin Youngs and Denny Stapelman the Gary Stapelmans. The Alvin Youngs and Denny Stapelman. Christmas Day guests in the Don Boling home were the Robert Fenenores and Lori, Lincoln, the Dave Swansons and Mrs. Mally Buckendorf, Bassett. The Robert Wobbenhorsts, Roger and Judy and Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst spent Sunday and Monday in the Harold Dirks home. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Borjenbruck and Olin, Columbus, and Mrs. Hattle Brauer, Detroit Lakes, Minn., were Thursday dinner guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

The Charles Tomsens, Molie and Andy were Monday overnight and Tuesday guests in the R. K. Draper home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper, Sioux City, were Tuesday visitors in the Draper home.

Angeles. Ars.4Eoyd Heath is spending. Christmas holidays in the nnis Goskins home, Dode

The Dave Kenyon-family, Pierre, S. D., spent the holidays in the Byron McLain home. The Jerry Bauermeisters, Coleridge, were Sunday dinner

guests in the Roy Bauermeister

guests in the Roy Bauermeister home.

The Gene Bolings, Fort Colins, Colo., spent the past week in the Hazen Boling home.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, and the Robert Wobbenhorst Omaha, and the Robert Wobbenhorst sand Roger were Thursday dinner guests in the Emma Wobbenhorst home.

Tuesday supper guests in the Clarence Kruger home were the Calvin Krugers and Kelly, Wichila. Kan, and the Robert Berner family, Randolph.

Weekend guests in the Ray Anderson home were the Eugene Wiebels and sons, Omaha, and the Rohert South Stoux City.

The Darfell Neese family spent the Christmas weekend in

Local Utility Is 1 of 2,000 Investing

Wayne's municipal power plant is one of the more than 2,000 local publicly owned electric utilities in the nation which plan to invest nearly \$2 billion in

hope, Ia.

The Dave Hay family spent the Christmas holidays in Casey, Ia. with the Tom Hay and Jim Hay families and grandparents, the L. R. Smiths.

Albin and Dan Grell, are visiting in the Dave me during the Christmas

new capital investments during 1973.

The record investment planned in 1973 was disclosed in a survey reported in the latest issue of 1", Public Power," bimonthly magazine of the American Public Rower Association, national trade association of local public power systems.

"The 1973 budgeted expendi-tures will set a new record for investment for the nation's local public power systems," said Norbert Brugger, manager of the Wayne power plant.

The expenditures will be up 17 per cent from the record \$1.7 per cent from the record \$1.7 per cent in capital investments nade during 1972, Brugger said.
The new facilities will be

added to a total electric plant estimated at \$12-billion.

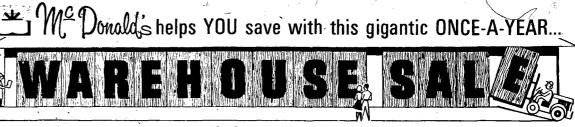
added to a total electric plant estimated at \$12-billion.

Brugger added, "Every dollar invested in electric plant by a local publicly owned electric utility represents an increase in the net worth of that utility's system and an increase in value in a system owned by the consumers served."

Consumption of electricity by the 30-million Americans served by the 30-million Americans served by local public power systems is increasing about seven per cent annually. The rate of increase in new plant investment is greater than the rate of load growth because of the need to replace older facilities and because inflation has increased the cost of building new facilities, the power association says.

The national survey showed that capital expenditure will be up in 1973 in every category—301 million in distribution, \$432 million in transmission, and nearly, \$13, billion in generation. Largest proportionate in crease expected in 1973 will be in engine generation, with bud gets project at \$12 million.compared with \$17 million invested during 1972. Largest dollar amount increase is expected to come in conventional overhead distribution, up from \$32 million.

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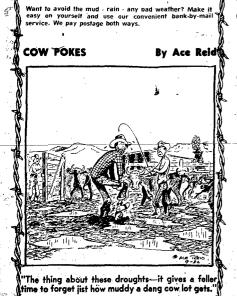
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A councilman's responsibility

City councilmen are elected and paid to do a job. Their constituents have every right to expect them to fulfill that responsibility. Part of their responsibility is voting on sisues before the council. Occasionally a situation arises which forces a councilman to excuse himself from the council or abstain from the voting because he is too involved personally to render a fair vote.

too involved personally to remeate our vote.

Excusing oneself from the council or abstaining on a vote is the right of every councilman: however. That right should not be taken lightly, and it should be used only when absolutely necessary.

Vernon Russell, councilman from the first ward in the southeast section of the city, abstained from voting on the city, abstained from voting on the request, by's local grocer for an off-sale beer license. He did so because of what he called "conflict of interests" and

because he does business as a trash hauter with the tavern owners who were opposed to giving, the groce: the Ikense. That, to us, is no more a conflict of interest than some of the other councilman had in the Issue. Without a doubt, some of the councilmen are customers of the taverns or steak houses whose owners objected to issuing the Ikense. And some of the councilmen probably shop in the grocery store involved. One councilman is in the real estate business, and he has probably done to the councilman is in the real estate business, with some of those involved in the past or will in the future.

Each one of them could have cited a "conflict of interests" to get out of the uncomfortable situation. They didn't however. They lived up to their responsibility.

Worth Mentioning

Some wishful thinking

It's a downright shame that the newspaper can't give prizes out to every youngster who enters our annual coloring contest.

youngster who enters our annual coloring contest.

Some of the entries in the contest are amazingly creative. ... and not just those of the three winners in each division. In fact, we doubt if a good majority of the youngsters' parents could better those coloring efforts.

Sixty-three kids put ay hours upon hours of work on their entities, coloring, painting, decorating and pasting them to make them look as good as possible. Sure, that's no big thing, and their efforts would probably draw a few chuckles from kids their own age. Still, you hay's to admire those contestants for taking the time and energy to try to do something well. .. even though some of their efforts were awkward and not too successful. If we can't give prizes to the contest, ands who didn't win, the least we can do is name them. So here goes:

Division I (kindergarten through third

Division II (fourth through eighth grade)—Tammie Schulz, Julie Munson, Laurie Gallop, Randy Fleer, Tammy Meier, Duane Kay, Bradley Eddle, Brain Biermann, Jay Langemeier, Kimberly Sue Cook, Kevin Loberg, Kay Lynn Hansen, Dawn Janke, Carol Baird, Byron Menke, Becky Glassmeyer, Sandra Luschen, Kim Blecke, Connie Meier, Heidi Munson, Becky Owens, Sylvia Rockwell, Cindy Lindner, Lori Lessmann, Rick Luft, Mike Luft, Jim Loberg, Dennis Fleer, Lori Meier, Kenny Loberg, Darci Janke and Jeff Rethwisch.

grade) — Tena Marie Bargholz, Lisa Jacobsen, Angie Schulz, Tamie Murray, Amy Gross, Holly Meyer, Peggy Reth-wisch, Terry Haller, Lisa Meier, Brian Loberg, Roberla Loberg, Jeffery Loberg, Carollyn George, Valerie Eddie, Carla Meier, Allen George, Francine Gross, Mary Ann Kay, Rod Lutt, Jim Sperry, Mike Rethwisch, Monica Eddie and Joan

Capital News

Maybe it's not women's lib, but Gov. Exon is naming plenty of ladies to judgeships

LINCOLN — Women's liberation may have nothing to do with It, but Gov. J. James Exon is setting what surely must be a record in the appointment of women to judgeships.

be a record in the appointment of women, to judgeships.
Last week, Exon chose Colleen R. Buckley to serve as Douglas County's newest juvenile court judge. Miss Buckley replaces Judge Seward Hart, who was denied another term by the county's voters in general election.
Earlier. Exon had, named Elizabeth Pittman to Omaha's municipal court bench and Betty Peterson Sharp of Nebraska City to a district court judge-ship.

ship.

Miss Buckley is a former school teacher who had been handling juvenile cases for the Douglas County attorney's office in recent years.

office in recent years.

County Court System Starts

Speaking of judges, a new county court
system becomes effective this week.

As directed by the 1972 Legislature, the
state has been divided into 21 county
court districts with 43 judges to do the
work previously done by one judge in
each of the 93 counties.

Under the new system, a county judge
must be a lawyer. The 43 judges were
elected last fall for terms which commence Jan. 4. Court still will be held in
each county, but some judges will fravel
to several counties within a district.

The new system provides for associate
judges who will handle day to-day affairs
of the court in each county. That includes
such matters as marriage licenses.

The court reform bill also does away
with police magistrates, municipal
judges and justices of the peace. Only
Omaha and Lincoln will retain their

municipal courts. The district county judges will handle the cases formerly assigned to the other courts of "limited larisdiction"

Penal Reform Hot Topic
A related subject will be hotly debated during the 1973 legislative session, just underway.
It is penal reform — a subject which has been under study by an interim legislative committee and a team of consultants.

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They will recommend to this year's session that greater emphasis be placed on parole and probation and that new physical facilities be built to replace the penitentiary and reformatory in Lincoln.

One of two new minimum-medium security (reformatory type) facilities is to be constructed in Omaha and the other in Lincoln. The new maximum security fractility (penitentiary type) is to be built in Lincoln.

The consultants and state officials have said the new physical facilities are necessary to allow the implementation of programs designed to rehabilitate prisoners. The construction is to be phased-over several years, but the 1973 Legislature will be asked to endorse the plan.

Criminal Code to be Studied

Also on the judiciary front during this session will be consideration of a proposad rewrite of the state's criminal code.

The key feature in the proposed code — a product of three years of study by a feam of lawyers and laymen — will be the classification of crimes and sentences.

The way the state's criminal statutes now read, there is a penalty clause

written out for each crime. Under the new plan, crimes would be given a designation such as Misdemeanor I. All crimes of that category would be subject to a certain fine and or jall sentence.

Regional Jails Coming?
Senators, studying judiciary matters also are considering a proposal for regional jails. They say the need for this is emphasized by enforcement of life safety code standards which require, among other things, the presence of a 24-hour guard in any jail where persons are locked up overnight.

are locked up overnight.

Many counties have objected to the additional expense of keeping an awake guard on duty when the sheriff or his family live near the jail.

Lawinakers say the answer may be to have obernight lockups in each county with regional jails supported by several counties availatife to keep prisoners who must serve longer than overnight sentences.

tences.

The Legislature also will be consider ing proposals to make it easier to implement county wide law enforcement agencies. Several plans are under consideration, some of which retain the sheriff as the county's No. 1 law enforcement officer and some of which would put an appointed chief in charge and relegate the elected sheriff to delivering summonses and conducting fax sales.

tax sales.

Under all the plans, a single agency would enforce the laws in all the cities and villages, as well as the rural areas, of counties which vote to adopt the system.

Who should control public education?

A great debate in public education is raging nationwide—the issue: who's in control, the laymen or the professional educators?

But the question is even more basic: Is the state primarily responsible for educating our children, or are parents?

The law says parents, but the way the law is bending, parental responsibility seems to end with financing the education. The state wants to take over from there.

tion. The stare warms to control there.
"The public is losing control of its schools just as it has lost control of many of its other institutions," says Loren E. Klaus, president of Shawnee College in

Klaus, president of Shawnee College in Illinois. "Most citizens are unaware that massively organized and well-financed teacher groups are trying to set school policy under the guise of improving their working conditions." That claim has been voiced, and hotty denied by teacher unions, during teacher confract negotiations throughout the country this fall. And the issue is just as lively in rural areas as in big cities. "The school board has so little real control over how money is spent that life real control over how money is spent that life unbelievable." says Owen Unangst, farmer and board member in Northamp on Co. Pa. "But I think it's inaccurate to blame if directly on the teachers

This article was printed in the November issue of Farm Journal. a national publication aimed at rural residents. Contributing the article in hopes it would interest Herald readers was Floyd Burt, Wayne County commissioner from Winside. whose salaries in our district now exceed our entire local revenues. The real reason, is that state and tederal governments call the shots. Government passes out funds with one hand, and new regulations and programs with the other. Everytime you accept the money, you lose more freedom."

lose more freedom."

But if we're losing control of our schools, the people and their school boards have let if happen, says aroused citizens. They insist:

—The public doesn't care enough about education. "We've had no drastic change in personnel on our school board in 25 years," says Unangst. "Few people wan the job. Board members run for re-election unopposed."

—Board members "sell out" to the school administration. "We're being accused of that right now, as are many boards." says Unangst. "But the accuse

tion is not an easy one to defend. When I first came on the board, we had a very dictatorial superintendent, although he was a good educator. I was amazed at the way the board rubber stamped everything he proposed. But the superintendent we have now is excellent in my opinion, and I happen to agree with him on most issues we are debating now."

—Board members don't have the time to do their jobs properly. "There's some truth to that," says Unangst: "Almost all members have other full time jobs. There's talk of making positions on the board salaried, so a guy could devote full time to riding herd on education. But I'm not at all sure that would solve the problem. Who has ever decided just what qualifications a good board member should have?"

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The tried to do something about that," says Dennis Barnes, board member in rural Wyandol Co., Ohio. The times of special meetings were not being made public in our district. That's contradictory to the Ohio law in my opinion, but the super-intendent and other board members opposed me strongly in my aftempts, to get better communication between people, their board, and their school officials."

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—Board members aren't competent enough to judge whether or how education can be improved. "That's exactly what the professional educators want to brainwash the public into believing," says Barnes. "And the typical board member believes it. That is why he will take on faith just about anything the administrators of the school insist is the right thing to do." Adds Klaus, "Boards must realize that educational experts come and go, but the board and the people must live with programs that may be merely lads rather than true innovations."

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—Board members are afraid to act with the responsibility of their office. "They don't want to make trouble," says Barnes. "For example, most board members are convinced they can't fire an incompetent teacher with tenure. You most certainly can, but to do it, you have to take on the whole structure of statism built into the public school system. Boards are afraid to try because they might incur distaver and lose those nice federal funds."

Barnes is a good example of a new kind of school. board member emerging in rural school systems. Young (39), well-educated, successful in business, extremely self-reliant after a "root, hog or die"

upbringing on a small farm, he tends to be unawed by "how we do things around here."

To keep edication as a function of democracy, college president Klaus lays down a few guidelines to school boards:

1. You are calling the shots, not the professional educators. Make them explain their educational programs. If they can't, they probably don't understand them either. Demand written policies explaining regulations for handling faculty, student and parent concerns.

2. Your main concern is education, not how many trees to plant in front of the school. Your superintendent and principals' main concern is also education, not internal office work or shuffling the lunch room money. You must know the differences between true innovation and mere fad—in education and building design. Curriculum is too important to be left to teachers.

3. Tell your superintendent what you expect of him and demand that he keep you informed on all aspects of education in the classroom. But don't dilute his authority over his staft. Ask hard

questions. Why are we doing what we're doing? Why do we want to make this change?

4. Demand that teachers be rade. If the professionals say that skills can't be measured, ask why not. The educational profession claims it can measure productivity of other people. Why not its own?

Merit pay is an idea whose time has come. So long as you pay all teachers same scale, there is no reason to expect improvement.

5. Explain contracts to teachers so they know precisely the terms under which they are hired. Protect your good feachers from harasment by lazy ones. Get rid of incompetents. Teachers with fenure can be dismissed. Don't let administrators fool you on this.

6. Remember that mandatory collective bargaining laws guarantee public control, not employee control, of public schools.

People generally get the kind of government they deserve. This principle holds true of school systems. What are you doing about it?



30 Years Ago

January 14. 1943: Fire starting in the basement caused about \$500 damage to the R. B. Hanks funeral home at Wausa Saturday noon. Jeanne, nearly 3, daughter of the Ernest Andersons of east of Wayne, suffered burns on one hand when she fell against a stove. .. The ice pond in the east part of town was reported flooded again and in good condition. . Lestle Coley of near Sholes sustained burns on the face Thursday when a tank heater exploded. .. Frank F. Kottl was chosen secretary of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday evening. ...Clarence Sorensen is still at his home with malta fever.

25 Years Ago

January 8, 1948: Irwin L. Sears Post
No. 43 of the American Legion has
purchased the T. E. Lindsay quarter
block on East Third Street, and plans to
erect a club house. About 1,000 motor
vehicle ticenses for 1948 were issued by
the county treasurer's office in the first
thre days the new plates were on sale.
Former Chancellor of Austria will appear
on WSTC special program Jan. 14. Bob
Alten. Wayne, driver of a truck owned by
Sherry Bras. Produce, suffered two
broken ribs, wrenched hip and cuts about
2 p.m. Saturday when the truck struck a
middy section of road at the crest of a
hill and overturned when it slipped into
the ditch. Harold and Gerald Bonta
bought the blacksmith shop from Art
Lage. Carroll, who had owned and
operated if the past two years. They took
possession Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Schnoor will leave about Jan. 20 to make
their home on a farm near Boise, Idaho.

January 1, 1933: Gordon Bressler and Harold Miner escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when Bressler's plane crashed near Magnet while the two men were hunting coyotes. Clifford Brown's entry took first place in the Christmas home lighting decoration contest. W. A. Hiscox announced the sale of his hardware business this week to his business sasociate. E. F. Fleetwood. The Wayne post office will carry a first class rating in 1933. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe moved Monday from a farm west of Wayne to Fremont. Aftrs. Anna Scheurich celebrated her 84th birthday Dec. 19. Mrs. Scheurich has lived on the same farm for 9212 years. Defense Bond sales in

15 Years Ago

January 9, 1958: Dr. E. L. Harvey has announced his retirement and the sale of his interest in the veterinary firm to his partner. Dr. L. A. Jensen. Anita Mae Eckert. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert. Dixon. is the winner of the 1958 Wayne First Baby contest. Dr. Walter Benthack will be installing officer tonlight for new officers of the Wayne Masonic Lodge. Ralph Carhart will be marshall. Two Wayne school pupils won first prizes in the annual Wayne Herald Christmas greeting coloring contest, it was announced today. The winners are Cathie Bottolfson. 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otio Bottolfson. Wayne. and Sonia Anstvan E. Anderson. Wayne. Each will receive SS. Approximately \$30 in cash, an electric drill and a short-wave radio valued at \$100 were taken from nine Laurel business firms by thleves early Luesday morning. The break-ins were Havorka's Garage, Smith's Standard Station, Anderson's Service Station. Sudbeck Farm Store. Beebee Garage, Urwiller Implement Co., Laurel Paint and Glass. Home Oil Co. and the Standard Oil Station.

10 Years Ago

January 3, 1963: Wayne National Guard's new armory should be completed by next fall, according to communications received from the facilities englinear last week. Bradley Dangberg, 8 and Rebecca Bernthal, 13, won fiftrst place awards in the first and second divisions of The Wayne Herald annual coloring contest last week. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Rt. 1, Wayne. Rebecca is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bernthal. Wayne Country Treasurer reported this week that 1943 car and truck licenses are now on sale. Dennis Schmitz, 17, of Wayne, suffered severe facial cuts about 2 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, when a car in which he was a passenger skidded on icy streets and struck a light pole near the Eim Motel in Wayne. Wayne kids and adults are enjoying Ice skating again this year on the rink near 4th and Dearborn Streets. City sfreet commissioner Henry Victor has been working nights flooding the rink.

Letters to the Editor

San Francisco
Dear Editor:
I wish to express my appreciation of
the SWAY (Servicemen We Appreciate
You) gift of \$10. The fact that it was
received around Christmas makes it that
much more well received. It is rewarding

Ray Vrtiska Wayne

Dear Editor:

We of the Senior Citizens Center at 316 Main in Wayne wish to express our appreciation for all the kindnesse extended to us by many, many businessmen and citizens of Wayne and the surrounding area.

Special thanks go to Wayne Refuse Service and to, Wayne Cablevision for giving us free services during the past three and one-half years that our center has been in wistence, to The Wayne Herald for their splendid service plus the courtesy copies and to the Wayne Stater for their paper, and to KTCH for their coverage of our many activities.

We also want to thank the Wayne

their \$10,000 budget.

We 'provide counseling, referral, edu-cational and recreational services for all of those in Wayne and the surrounding area free of charge.

Members and Jociell Bull, Director

Dear Editor:
Since most of the people who contributed to the SWAY (Servicemen We Appreciate You) fund were GI's at one time or another, I'm sure they realize what \$10 will buy in the NCO club. I'can assure you me and my friends thoroughly enjoyed the gift.

I feel extremely proud and honored to know that-I was thought of by so many, over this Christmas holiday.

Robert Wacker

It's probably wishful thinking, but wouldn't if be great if a host of communities across the nation told the federal government to keep their revenue sharing checks and reduce—the federal taxes—accordingly.

We wonder what the government would do if it received notices from a thousand fowns and cities saying that they could get by on their own and didn't need rederal money to operate. If each community were scheduled to receive something like \$20,000 over the year, that would, mean \$20 million would be available to pay for essential government functions and wouldn't have to be dug out of the laxpayers' pockets.

True, \$20 million isn't much when you're talking about what it costs to operate this nation over a year, but it would certainly have some effect when this government started paying off its 1999. when filling out his tax forms.

We're not sure why sholes and 19 other small towns and townships in Nebraskadidn't respond, to the federal government's request for inforgration so they could be included in the national give-away. Maybe persons in those communities had the same feeling as those in a town back easy two decided it was just oo much of a headache to bother filling out the forms so they could get their share of the money. If won't happen, of course, but it would be refreshing to see community leaders across the nation dell the government exactly, what # courd go with those

Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Lind-gren entertained Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at an open house for their congregations. First Lutheran Church mem-bers, Allen, attended Wednesday afternoon and members of the Concordia Lutheran Church of

Christmas Eve
The William Pewenitzky family, Lincoln, spent Sunday and
Monday in the Fritz Rieth home.
Leröy Creamers visited Sunday
afternoon and joining the Rieths
for Christmas Eve were Bill and
Cliff Stallings and Ernest and
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Guests Christmas Eve in the

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the locks.

Jack Erwin home were Max Choldorfs, Darrell Holdorfs, Fremont, Pat Caseys, Martinsburg, Gene Caseys, Wayne, and Claylon Erwin, West-Point.
Christmas Eve supper guests of Walt Pearsons, Jim Pearson and Tyler. Norfolk, Roy Pearsons, Ab Pearsons, Lincoln, the Harlan Pearson family, Lincoln, Bricle Nichelsons, Emerson, and John Beherdnd, Mankalo, Minn. The Don Pearson family, Evansville, Wyo., Joined them later in the evening.

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sons, Ernest Swansons, Evert'
Johnsons, Doug Kries, Lauret,
Vauben Goldberg, Mrs. Carl
Lofgren, Mrs. Dick Eckley and
family and Duane Bjorklunds,
all of Wakefield, Elroy John
sons, Oakland, Mrs. -Bill Shaluck and daughter. Sious City. and daughter, Sioux City David Lofgren, St. Peter

Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Norman Anderson home were John Swansons, Omaha Sandra Anderson, Lincoln, Lil

Wayne, and Mrs Raymond Erickson. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Pal Casey home. Marlins burg, were the Jack Erwins, Deanna and Kevin. Claylon Er win. West Point, and the Gene Caseys. Wayne
Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Glen Magnuson home were Mrs. Gertie Erwin, Arden Magnusons. Norfolk, Veldon-Magnusons. Omaha, the Jerry Jacoby family. Littleton, Colo., and Lynn Lessmanns. Wayne by ramily, Limeton, Colo., Lynn Lessmanns, Wayne Jerry Jacoby family re led home Tuesday and the don Magnusons returned

Veldon Magnusons rerurneu-Wednesday Christmas Day dinner guests in the Roy Pearson home were the Jim Coan family. Wayne. Vic Carlsons and Kevin and the Harold Pearson family. Akron, ia The Don Pearson family. Evansville, Wyo. joined them in the afternoon

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n, West Point Christmas Day dinner guests the Roy Hanson home were arles Hansons, Omaha, Roger insons, Shelby Paul Hanson, ck Hansons and W. E. Han

ins Christmas Day supper guests the Verdel Erwin home were

Clarence Pharsons, Clarence Rastedes, Marion Johnsons, Morris Ofsons and Lynette and Hardd Olsons. Waketield, John Olsons, Ute. Ia. Kim Lambs and Amy. Atlantic, Ia. Mike Heinr's and Scott, Great Bend, Kan. Joan Olson, Parsons, Kan. and Steve Erwin, Lincoln, Steve Erwin spent the holidays in the Verdel Ervin home. The Dwayne Klausen family, Omaha, were evening guests Christmas Day in the Kenneth Klausen home

Omaha, were evening guests Christmas Day in the Kenneth Klausen home The Marvin-Nitzschke family, Remsen, Ia. were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Leroy Johnson in the Wakefield Hospital in the afternoon. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Carl Koch home were the Albert Frances family, Fuller ton, and the Leroy Koch home were Carl Kochs and Arthur Andersons. Mr and Mrs. Roland Westerholf. Whealridge, Colo. spent Sunday to Wednesday in the George Anderson home. The Larry Worth Iamily, Lincoln, joined Inem Christmas Day Christmas Day dinner guests in the Eric Nelson home were Lavern Clarksons, Wausa. Fred Hormans, West Point, Dean Nelsons, Wisner, Cliff Stallings and Jim Nelsons.

and Jim Nelsons.

Kevin Erwin is spending a few days this week with Clayton Erwin in West Point
Clem Vandells. Clarion, Ia., and Charles Clarks, Cherokee, Ia. spent the holidays in the John Clark home.

Mrs Ivan Clark, Mrs Herman Uttecht, Mrs Jerry Martindale, York, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Clark. Cherokee, Ia., were wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs Steve Martindale. The Don Meyer family, Lincoln, spent the holidays with Mrs Helen Anderson and other relatives.

The Darrell Holdorfs, Fre mont spent the weekend in the Max Holdorf and Howard Gaunt

Max Holdort and investors. San born. Ia., visited in the Dick Hanson home Wednesday. Mrs. Yvonne Cook, Yankton. 5. D. and the Delton Johnsons and sons, Elkhorn, were Monday overnight guests in the Max Holdort home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holden and Debbie. Talking Rock, Ga., are spending a week in the Glen Rice home.

Arthur Johnsons were Friday evening guests in the W. E Hanson home honoring the host's birthday.

Churches CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Clifford Lindgren, pastor) (Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 4: LCW
rcles, 2 p.m.; Mary Circle,
e. Mrs. Ernest Swanson; Nanit Circle, Mrs. Robert Erwin;
artha Circle, 8 p.m., Mrs.
acence Pearson.

llarence Pearson. Saturday, Jan. 6: Junior Mis-on Society, 2 p.m. Synday, Jan. 7: Church school nd Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; orship, 11: Luther League, 8

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Dettov Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 4 WMS, 2 n, Prayer meeting at church,

m., Prayer meeting at church, 30. Friday, Jan. 5: Cottage prayer neeting, Kenneth Kardells, 7:30

p m Sunday. Jan 7 Sunday school. 10 a.m.; worship, with installation of church officers. It evening service, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8:30. Monday, Jan. 8: Gideon Ban-quet, Bill's Cafe, Wayne, 7:30 p.m.

Amgaret O. Walsh: Margaret A. Henderson; James C. and Mary Joan Walsh to State of Nebraska. Part SE's NE's Sec. 20, Twp. 29, N. R. 6 E. Dixon Co. Nebr. (S807.50). Margaret O. Walsh: Margaret A. Henderson: James C. and Mary Joan Walsh to State of Nebraska. Part SE's Nec. 20, Twp. 29, N. R. 6 E. Dixon Co. Nebr. (S100). Wilfred and Margaret Lunz to State of Nebraska. Part NE's Sec. 29, Twp. 29, N. R. 65. E. Dixon Co. Nebr. (S100). Joe J. and Marie Engel to C.J. Templeman. Lot. 8, Block 6, Martinsburg, Dixon Co., Nebr. (S150).

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(H. K., Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 4 Walther
League al church, 7 p.m.; choir, 7 30.
Saturday, Jan. 6 Saturday
school, 10 a.m.;
Sunday, Jan. 7 Sunday

School, 10 a.m.: Sunday, Jan. 7. Sunday school, 10 a.m.:- worship, 9: annual church business meeting,

Mr and Mrs George Ander son attended the wedding of John Siefer of Storm Lake, Ia., and Marian Higman. Akron, Ia., at the Lutheran Church of Akron Day, 200

indgren.
The Roy Hanson family spent bec 26 and 27 in the Lity briegren home, Central City.
Mrs Robert Denesia and irenda of California spent the olidays in the W. H. Riethome.

nome "Holiday guests during the Christmas week in the Glen Rice nome were the Alvin Rastedes, Allien, the Bud Miles and Earl, coursyille, the Dave Wilson amily and Jeane Pigg, Homer, he John Ericksens, Blair, Fern Rice, Wayne, the Harvey Ras edes, Laurel—the Ciyde Rice amily and Lori Troth, Allen.

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Dixon Motor, Dixon, Fd
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1, Section 3.

N. R. 7 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$12,000,00).
P. F. and Emma L. Verzani jo Phyllis M. and A. J. Begir. The North fractional half of NEW of Sec. 2, Twp. 31 and SV2 SEVs. SEVs. SW4, NEW. SEVs. and SV2 SEVs. and SV2 NEW. Sec. 35, Twp. 32, N. R. 4 E. Dixon Co., Nebr.



Wind is an invisible, restless act of nature, and only when it comes in contact with another act of nature, snow fgr instance, can one easily see the results of its restlessness. Following a violent spell, Mother Nature usually settles down to a transult serger of Following a violent spell, whother Nature usually settles down to a tranquil, serene old lady. or until she catches her second wind.

But here again modernization has intruded upon the quiet splendor of Mother Nature. Instead of the quiet, glidling steds, almost everyone is motoring uphill and down, across field and through the pasture on snowmobiles.

But you didn't purchase your snowmobile for pleasure. You really needed it. There was no other way for you to feed the hogs and cattle on the south place during the winter snows. Or so you told the Mrs.

The Mrs. casually reminded

usual. Just as she knew you would.

If you had a snowmobile you wouldn't have to put chains on the tractor and loader and take them over to clean out the lane.

the tractor. Loury you will be tractor. Loury you will be the solution of the tractor of tr

It looked very simple to run

entire family for an audience, you began your solo flight.
For years to come the kids will tell what happened. The Mrs. will be a little more discreet. The only way you carretell it is by repeating the exaggerations of the kids because you haven't, the faintest idea as to what actually happened.

need as to what actually happened.

The last thing you remembered before getting out of the
snowbank was accellerating the
gas and looking for the clutch.
Then you and the snowmobile
went flying through the air.
only if went forwards and you
went backwards.
As the snowmobile has "deadman" controls, if stops the
instant you release the accellerator. Otherwise you might really
be a dead man, for you certainly
released it.

released it.

As Junior helped you out of the snowbank he explained that the gas accellerator also acts, as a clutch. No wonder you couldn't see the clutch.

The little ski monster sat there chugging and idling as if it were Jaurnhing at you.

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maneuvers. You had a very firm hold on the snow-sliding, mandumping hot rod.
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at the Lutheran Church of Akron Dec 22. Mrs David Bentley, Houston, Texas, and Marilyn Dirks, Hart ford, Conn., spent Christmas in the Phyllis Dirks home. Mrs Esther Peterson enter tained her lamily Saturday for Christmas dinner Present were the Rev. Doniver Peterson family, Wayne, and the Neal Peter sons, Columbus. Steve Lindquist, Vermillion, 5 D. is spending the holidays and semester, break in the Pastor Lindquist home. Last Wednesday overnight guests of Rev and Mrs Clifford Lindgren were Pat Froehing, Walkins, Minn. Denny Oniel, Minneapolis, Minn. Littliaa Bajari, Annandalie, Minn., and Dawn Schroeder, Minneapolis, James Lindgren returned to Minneapolis Thursday after spending Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Lindgren. The Rev. Hanson family spent. YOU WON'T **BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL GET RID OF HEROIN** Directory BY PUTTING ANOTHER LOCK ON THE DOOR.

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The banks contributed \$2,410 in the 1972 Nationwide Bank Campaign.

Money received through the annual campaign is used to support and expand citizenship and leadership training programs for 4-H'ers at the National 4-H Center.

Les Curran, retired vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company, Lincoln, headed the annual bank drive in Nebraska, in which 20 of the 4s supporting banks contributed \$100 to the fund.

Funds secured through the nationwide campaign are used at the National 4-H Center in Washington. D.C., tor development of programs involving 4-H'ers in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The 4-H Citizenship Short Course is one such program in which 450 Nebraska 4-H'ers nan in the states of the states and puerto Rico.

The 4-H Citizenship Short Course is one such program in which 450 Nebraska 4-H'ers participated last year. Each year, several Nebraska 4-Hers also participate in the National 4-H roundation sponsored 1 n t ernational Farm Youth. Exchange (IFYE).



over pesticides —

over pesificities — right down the actual application on public or private land — is the major effect of the new law signed by President Nixon in October.

John Furrer, University of Nebraska extension agronomist, says that, although the law provides for Jicensing of applicators. Nebraska extension agronomist, says that, although the law provides for Jicense until 1974.

He predicted that the state legislature will use 1973 as a "get-acquainted" year with the new lederal legislation "I do not anticipate seeing any (state) legislation requiring licensing of applicators during 1973." Furrer said.

One of the reasons for the delay, Furrer said, is that while the federal law designates pesticide classifications of "restricted" and "general," definitive classification of all pesticides on the market will take awhile. Also, the new law provides for said here-are yet no guidelines set for such certification by the Environmental Protection Agency, the administrative agency in charge of the pesticides in the procedure.

Each state, Furrer said, will have to submit a licensing plan to EPA for approval, but first the EPA must tell the states just what should be covered just the icensing procedure.

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There will be two categories of licenses, commercial and private, and farmers will be quality and suspend or cancel the sale of a pesticide if evidence is presented showing that it is dangerous to humans or the environment, but indemnifies will have to be paid to farmers or distributors owning pesticides whose registration is suspended.

Pork Producers To Meet Tuesday

To Meet Tuesday
The Nebraska Pork Producers
and Porkettes Association will
hold their annual meeting at
Grand Island Tuesday.
The meeting will begin at 10
a.m. at the Yancey Hotel. according to Terry Schrick, NPPA
secretary, Lincoln.
Included on the agenda for the
men's group will be a report on
the activities of the National
Council by Marvin Garner, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers. Council.
Election of 1973 officers will
highlight the business meeting
of the Pork Producers.
The women's Porkette group
will share Pork promotion experiences with Miss Ann Norman, consumer relations director of the National Pork Producers
Council, and Billie Qakley of
Gooch Milling Co. in Lincoln.

4x4 Weaner Supreme, 4x4
Grower Complete and 4x4
Grower Supplement now
are available with the new
additive Mecadox. Research shows this additive
to be effective in the
control and treatment of
bloody scours in pigs
caused by either vibrionic
or salmonella organisms
and for the control of
bacterial scours in young
pigs. Let me show you the
figures.

Herb Niemann

Walnut Grove

Fight Fig Scours

With 4x4 Feeds And New Mecadox



70,000 Bushels

ABOUT 70,000 bushels of grain were being moved from Hanson's Feed Elevator in Dixon last week to nearby wet bins. According to the owner. Dick Hanson, the bins will profect this year's corn harvest from spoilage by keeping the grain stored in air-fight bins.

finement production at a modest cost. Swine arthritis is the second greatest cause of pork carcass condemnations in packing plants, according to Hogg. Swine arthritis is also responsible for baby pig losses, decreased pig performance and unnecessary expense in growing swine, he says.

expense in growing swine, he says
Hogg notes that there are four general causes of swine arthritis nutrition, disease, inheritance and environment management. Two or more of these factors may be operating at the same time, making diagnosis difficult.

Fritschen to Discuss Station's Experiments At Area Swine Days to the pig's claw on statled toors and a comparison of the modified open front building with the higher priced environmentally regulated units for growing finishing swine. Results of the comparison showed that the modified open front building will support per formance at least equal to an environmentally - regulated building, allowing the producer to enjoy the technology of confinement production at a modest cost.

Or Robert Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, will present an update in swine housing studies conducted at the Station dering three area swine days later this month.

The swine days will be held Jan. 23 at Humboldt, Jan 24 at Norfolk and Jan 25 at Ord.

Dr. Alex Hogo, University of Nebraska extension veterinarian, will review the various types of infectious (disease caused) arthrifts and their prevention and control during the series.

Fritschen will tell about the

series.' Fritschen will tell about the Station's studies, including a detailed examination of injuries

Cars, Trucks Registered

L. W. "Bud" Mohatt Hardware, Wayne, Chev 1971 Fred L. Lutt, Wayne, Fd 1969 Thomas N. Havener, Carroll, VW

Top Grades for Wade, Hubbard At NE Tech

At NE lech
A student from Winside and-a
former Wayne individual are on
the President's Honor List for
having perfect 4.0 grade aver
ages at NorTheast Nebraska
Technical College at NorTolk,
They are Hal Wade, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Wade of rural
Winside, and Dary! Hubbard,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl
Hubbard now of Fremont. Both
are first-year electronics students.

Cancer Crusade Workshop Set

Persons in the Wayne area interested in helping with the 1973 Cancer Crusade are invited to a workshop at Norfolk Feb. 7. The workshop, scheduled for one of eight scheduled across the state during January and February.

February.
All phases of the Crusade will be discussed during the workshop and new audio visual aids will be shown.

The Light Shines Bright at the Winside Spur

Winside Spur
Thanks to the efforts of Winside city officials, a new light will make the Winside spur safer to drive at night.
A new lamp insaffled last week at the corner of the city spur and. Highway 35 west of Winside is a project the city has been aiming at for some time, said Mayor Vernon Hill. "Now the job is completed," he said. The cost of the project was \$150.



4-H Club News
Dads Helpers
Members of Dads Helpers 4 H
Club met Dec. 18 at the northeast station for their Christmas

east station for their Christmas party. Adei Kessinger, Lori Hartman, Anette Firits chie en and Sheryl assisted by Alvin Kessinger and Monica Hansen distributed gifts. A cooperative lunch was followed by sleightiding. Next meeting will be Jan. 15 at 7.30 p.m. at the northeast station.

Scholarships Now Available

Now Available

The Department of Food Science and Technology at the University of Nebraska Lincoln invites qualified high school seniors to apply for scholarships for the 1973 74 academic year. Scholarships valued at 5500 are available on a national competitive basis for the 1973 read to a national scholarships are available on a statewide competitive basis. The national scholarships are available on a statewide competitive basis. The national scholarships are made available on the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) to encourage ydung men and women to enter the new and growing field of food science and technology.

factors may be operating at the same time, making diagnoss difficult. Other NU program participants are Dr. E. R. Peo Jr., animal science professor, speaking on "Pigs and Protein," and Dr. Warren Salis, supervisor of the NU Field Laboratory at Mead, on "Agronomic Properties of High "Lysine Corn". Two pork producers will also encluded on the program Roy Keppy, Davenport, Ia., will discuss pork promotion and the National Pork Producers Association, while Don Martice, El wood, will talk on management for large littlers. The programs are sponsored cooperatively by the NU Extension Service and local county extension services and pork producers associations. ried of food science and technology is a field that ranges from Food science and technology is a field that ranges from feeding the world masses to feeding man in space. Career opportunities for food technologists continue to grow yearly. Jobs exist with food processing and manufacturing companies, governmental agencies and institutions of higher fearing. Any graduating high school senior interested in studying food science and technology is eligible to apply. Application forms can be obtained by writing to Dr. T. E. Hartung. Department of Food Science and Technology. University of Neiraska, Lincoln, Nebr. 68903. Deadline for requests is Jan. 26. braska, Lincom, 1966... Deadline for requests is Jan. 26

High Moisture Corn Value

High moisture shelled corn stored whole has shown advan tages over dried corn in cattle feeding trials conducted at the University of Nebraska North east Station near Concord. Improvements in gains and efficiency were reported by Walt Tolman. beef specialist at the station, during a two day large Teeders short course held at Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday. Tolman noted that the degree of improvement obtained with high moisture corn differed when the corn was stored whole and ground before feeding and

Trees Grow Everywhere in **Dixon County**

Dixon County
Dixon County farmers planted
an average of 10,000 to 15,000
trees each year for the past 15
years, reports William Yosf of
the Soil Conservation Service
office at Wakefield.
The trees have been planted
for a variety of reasons, he said,
such as providing lumber, fruit,
shade, wildlife habital and
beautification.
Major reason for the Dixon
County plantings, however, has
been to provide wind and snow
protection to tarmsteads, he
added
Trees answer.

added
Trees again will be available to farmers in Dixon County through the Clark McNary program in 1973 and can be ordered through the county agent or the SCS attice at reduced costs
Early orders are recommend ed for farmers wishing to get a variety of trees, according to Yost, and plans should be made during the winter months for spring plantlings.

A Bible related in Glassow.

A Bible printed in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1901 is the smallest on record. Without the cover this mighty mite is 7/16-inch thick. It contains 876 tiny pages, 1-1/4 by 1-3/4 inches, plus a magnifying glass in the pocket of the cover with which to read it.

NE Station Tests Show

stone or bentonite, and further studies are planned in this area, he said.

Tolman mentioned heating and molding in storage as a possible problem with high moisture corn. In two of the trials conducted during the summer, the high moisture corn was at a disadvantage because it was heating and molding in storage due to slow feeding to a few cattle. according to Tolman. Plans for a finishing test this winter were told by the NU beef specialist.

"Whole shelled high moisture corn has been mixed with ground high molsture corn in one bunker and with alfalfa, haylage in another. It is hoped that one or both mixtures will combine the keeping quality of ground high moisture shelled corn or that of ground ear corn with, the feeding advantages of whole stored corn."

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SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE LOBBY IN CENTER, NEBRASKA

Monday, Jan. 22, 1973 Starting at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

/MPROVEMENTS: Modern 4-bedroom house, remodeled in 1966; good barn and granary-crib and other buildings. Water is available at the building site from a deep well, in postures, from three points of access, to the Missouri River, three artesian wells and five stock water dams.

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For complete descriptive folder and other informati

HENRY F. REIMER EXECUTOR and ATTÓRNEY Phone 511 of Center, Nebror 402/373-2494 of home Bloomfield, Nebr.

ROBT. JENKINSON REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT Norfolk, Nebr.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7789 p.m. on Monday, January 1973, at the high school, located at 1973, at the high school, located at An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspect ed at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 4)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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De Education will meet Monday,
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Office that day between 3, 40 and
July 9, M.

' (Publ Jan 4)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

Case No. 4004.

In the County Court of Wayne ounly, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of tehriefta Baird, Deceased
State of Nebraska, to all concern

ed Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the probate of the Will of said decreased and for the appointment of Russell Baird as executor, which will be for hearing in this Court on Journary 5, 1973, at 1 00 of citock A.M. (5) Loverad Hillon, County Judge

(Publ: Dec 21, 28, Jan' 4)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION WAYNE, NEBRASKA Notice is hereby given that the

WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of members of the
wayne Federal Savings and Loan
Association as provided by Section 1 of its By Laws is to be held at its
office at 105 Mam St. Wayne,
Nebraska, at 200 PM on the 17th
day of January, 1973, for the
purpose of tremacting any and all
business that may properly come
Betty Addison,
Secretary Treasurer
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NOTICE TO CREDITOR\$
Case No. 4003, Book 9, Page 579
County Court of Wayne County,
sebraska
Estate of Fred A. Wacker, De

eased The State of Nebraska, to all

notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be titled on or before the 5th day of April, 1973, or be-foreer barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on April 6, 1973, at

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE In the District Court of Wayne

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pbraska
Said sale to take place on the 9th
Asid sale to take place on the 9th
Asy of January, 1973, at 10.00
octock at the premises, more commonly known as 711 Windom,
Wayne, Nebraska, and the said sale
shall remain open for one hour
Dated this 18th day of August.

Marilyn Goelowski, Guardian (Publ. Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 8)

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(s) Erwin D. Morris' (s) Lynn J. Roberts (s) Donald Harmeier

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LOTS 1.7. 3.4.5. AND 6. BLOCK 7.

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CITY OF WAYNE. NEBRASKA.

SECTION 1. That the official zoning

district map be changed as follows:
To change the following area, to

wit.

Altest
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
[Publ Jan. 4]

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Wayne, will accept scaled bids for a 1973 Conventional Model Truck to be delivered within six weeks of the opening of the bids.

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The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids
(Publ. Jan. 4, 11, 18)
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NOTICE TO BIODERS

The City of Wayne will accept sealed bids for a 1973 station wagon, for delivery as-soon as possible, at the Office of the City Clerk until 8 30 PM. January 30, 1973, at which irme or as soon as possible therealt man and the control of the City Clerk until 8 30 PM. January 50, 1973, at which irme or as soon as possible therealth of the City Clerk United Station was accordanced by the City Council Biodors to offer bids with and without trade of 1971 Ford station wagon, which may be inspected by appointment.

a door station wagon
170 inch wheelbase
400 cubic inch displacement, 2
7el. V & engine
Automatic transmission.
Power steering
Power front disc brakes
Heater and defroster
Air conditioner with stow driv
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ing. 22- Outside left hand mirror with 23. Left hand mounted spot light ith control handle located as near he top of the dash as possible 24. Locking gas cap.
25. Decals turnished by Police lepartment must be installed by inder.

Department must be insecu-bidder. The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids (Publ. Jan 4, 11, 18)

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LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST D IN STREET IMPROVEMENT IO, 71 1 OF THE CITY OF VAYNE, NEBRASKA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INat plat of Street Improvement. No

to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments with reference-to the benefits resulting from the improve ment and levy special assessments therefore. Any objectors may aphere to the special proposed to the special propose

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Wayne will accept bids
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wheel base of 187" and 1921" cab to wheel base of 187" and 1921" cab to 38 will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until January 38, 1973, a1 8:30 P.M., at which time and date, or as soon as possible thereafter, all bids received will be opened publicly and considered by the Mayor and City Council Bids the advance of 1985 truck which all the properties of 1985 truck which all the properties of 1985 truck which will be required in 1985 truck which will be required from 1895 truck which will be required from 1895 truck which all the properties of 1985 truck which are soon and the properties of 1985 truck which are soon and the properties of 1985 truck which are soon and the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon as the properties of 1985 truck which are soon

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the change as set forth in Section 1 above by noting thereon the ordiabove by noting thereon the ordinance number, nature of change and
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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
Section 1. That The City Council of
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the City of Wayne, Nebraska, after
nection-fines that the follow

ing described Property, Jo will:

Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE1.) of Section Seven, Township Twenty six North, Range Four East of the 4th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly, described to the 4th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly, described to the 4th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly, described to the Southwest corner of a sid Southeast Quarter (SE1.); thence 5outh 55.0 feet on a line bearing \$0.0 degrees 9', thence West 47, tect on a line bearing west, thence North Section 10 degrees 1. The feet of the 1th P.M. (Section 11); the feet of the 1th P.M. (Section 12); the 1th P.M.

oeginning, said trach of land conlarining 9.8 acres, might or less,
which is contiguous or adjacent to
the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and is
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me said city and so by way of
business and social matters, how
ever, said residents and occupants
of the said territory have no voice or
vote in the governmental affairs of
municipality, and the City Council of
the City of Wayne. Nebroska, has
sections Is 112 through Is 10. R. R.
5. 1940 to annex said property.
Section 7. The above described
properties are hereby annexed to
and included within the croporate
timits of the City of Wayne.
Section 3. The inhabitants of said
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City of Wayne, Nebroska, be a
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Thorard and directed to serve such reacts of ground all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed Section 5. This profer shall be in full force and take effect after its processible and the provided proposal and publication passage, approval and publication PASSED AND APPROVED this 76th day of December, 1972.

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DIVISION I
GENERAL REQUIREMENTS
Section 1A Notice to Bidders
Soated bods for the renovating of
the Municipal Swimming Pool will
be received by the City of Wayne,
Nebraska-until 7-65 P.M. C.S.T. on
the 30th day of January, 1973, in the
office of the City Clerk of the City of
Wayne, Nebraska, for the Liminshing
of all material and labor to reno
valer, rework or redo the piping
around the outside of the Wayne
Municipal Swimming Pool
A the hour stated, or a soon as
A the hour stated, or a soon as
City Council of Wayne, Nebraska,
will, in the presence of all other
bidders, proceed to publicly open
and to consider the bads received for
forming of said labor, ma
ter-aiss and other services necessary
to properly compilet the aforesaid
improvements.

security of unsuccessful bidders will be refurned—as soon as possible, after award of the Contract.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the office of the City, Claydo, and at the office of the City of Wayne, and at the office of consolidated Engineers, 280 South 77nd Avenue, Omand Nebraska, and 182 Yest. Second Street, Wayne, Nebraska, Plans and Specifications may be designed to the Contract of the Con

CLTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By (s) Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 4, 11, 18)

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The City of Wayne will accept scaled bids for a Rolating Hydraulic Clerk until a 100 P.Ah.; January 30, 1973, at which time, or as soon as possible thereafter, all, bids will be opened publicly and considered by the City Council:

All Dids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in the Bid as expensed of the City Council Cou

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The City of Wayne reserves the light to reject any or all bids
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LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
December 12, 1972
Wayne, Nebroska
The Mayor and Council met inregular session in Council Chambers
at the Wayne City Auditorium on
December 12, 1973 at 1-30 P.M.
The Mayor called the meeting to
order with the tollowing present
Mosicy, Frank P. Prather, Derreit
Fuelberth, Veronn Russell, Ivan
Becks, Harvey Brasch, Pat Gross,
Jumnie Thomas, City Attorney John
Addison and City Clerk Dan Sherry.
Absent None.
The Mayor presided and the Clerk
recorded the proceedings
Molice of the meeting which was
continued to the council of the counci

Nose, and seeds
time.
Councilman Russell introduc

Russell. Beeks, Brasch, Gross. Thomas
Nays None:
The result of the vote being 8 Yeas
and no Nays, the Mayor declared
Letters were read by the Clerk
and placed on tile
A petition for paving was read by
the Clerk and if was moved by
Councilman Mostey and seconded by
Councilman Fuelberth that the
righees be subthorized to determine
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the boundary of the proposed dis-frict.

Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried Motion by Councilman Mosley and Motion by Councilman Mosley and Councilman Councilman the City of Wayne realtim the City of Wayne realtim the City of Wayne realtim their request to the Air Force for a surplus aircraft.

Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried Motion by Councilman Brasch asconded by Councilman Brasch bearing on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block Q. Windish Addition, be set for 8 00 ofclock p.m., December 26, 1972.

Upon roll call the following vote was had.

was had. Yeas Thomas, Gross, Brasch, Boeks, Russell, Fuelberth, Prather, Mosley

Jimme Thomas returned to Council char at this time Mayor Hall declared the hearing open and asked for festimony either for or against the proposed program. John Nago: "Objected the general obligation procentage on storm Sewer District No. 712, declaring-thal it is not fair to assess other property owners for this district when they had paid 100 per cent of the costs for storin Sewers in the district where they own proper you will be seen to the district where they own proper you will be seen to the district where they own proper you will be seen to the district where they own proper you will be seen to the district where they own proper you will be seen to the district where they own proper you will be seen to the costs for storing several assessment as seen as a subsodium of a developer for a 27 cost while other developers must pay 100 per cent of the cost. Mr Vakoc was informed that the plan of agessment was instigated in 1961 as a method of paying for storm sewers that were needed in the older parts of the City and the sassessment as charged and the assessment schedule as proposed on a preliminary basis had

method of payment.

This District had been advertised and the assessment schedule approprised in a preliminary hasis had been referred to the people assessed and could not be changed at this time.

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The following resolution was presented and read by the Clerk:

BE IT RESOLUTION

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BE IT RESOLUTION to Mayor and Six Year Street Improvement Program as prepared by Consolidated, Engineers, a copy of which is altached hereto, be approved and adopted for the year of 1973 to 1979.

PASSED and approved this 32th, day of December, 1972.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Kein Hall, Mayor Labest, Clerk Clerk.

Attest
Dan Sherry, City-Clerk
(Scal)
Action by Councilman Mosley and
seconded by Councilman Fuelberth
that the above resolution be adopted
as eood, with the exception of cost
distribution on tiem No. 22 which is
to be removed from the project.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 4, 1973

The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Ingmas.

GENERAL	FUND			
	Fd. Tx.	Soc. Sec.	Sf. Tx.	Balanc
Lonnie Henegar, Road work	14.20	6.19	2.25	96.36
Francis Lindsay, Same	13.40:	5.72	1.95	88.93
Erwin Siebrandt, Same	5.00	6.19	.68	107,13
Ed Skeahan, Same		6.50	2.25	100.45
Merchant Oil Co., Diesel fuel				362,50
Carl Janssen, Road Work		5.72	1.65	91.53
Richard Janssen, Same		5.72	1.28	94.20
Ronald Kuhnhenn, Same	8.80	5.72	1.28	94:20
Billy L. Landanger, Same	11.10	5.72	1.65	91.53
Marvin Donner, Same		5.72	1.65	91 53
Max Lanphear, Same	8.10	6.24	1.28	104,38
Jake Miller, Same.		5.72	#1.65	91.53
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ordinance entitled:
ORDINANCE NO. 739

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
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NOTICE IS hereby given that the
undersigned have formed a nonprofil corporation under the Nebraska Non Profil Corporation Act.
1. The name of the corporation is
the DEL Grazing Association.
2. The address of the registered
office this the opporation is RFD No.
1. The general nature of the
business to be transacted is to own,
conduct, operate, maintain lands for
grazing and recreational pocposes
on a non profit basis, and to own
any and all licenses, permits and
tranchises necessary or useful in
connection with said association.
The association may carry on his
business both for itself and as agent

Wayne. Nebraska.

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Attest
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 4)

City of Wayne, Nebraska, reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any or all bids. Dated this 26th day of December, 1972.

man has had an apportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and the same be declared approved.

TyP Mayor stated the motion and TyP Mayor stated the motion and RobLedff regulted as follows.

Yeas: Mobiger, Perather, Fuelgertin, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Thomas.

Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Thomas. Nays: None. The result of the vote being 8 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried. At 8:45 the Mayor recessed Coun-cil for five minusch.

All 8:30 Mayor Hall reconvened Council.
As the proposed annexation_ordinance was the next order of business, Councilman Thomas excused, himself from Council duty as a possible conflict of interest.
Mayor Hall called for the reading of the proposed Ordinance at this

Foundation.

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Boom Truck specs were presented to Council and the Mayor declared of the motion carried.

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

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Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Pupils and teachers of School
District 25 presented of Christmas program at the school last
Monday evening,
Wednesday evening the teachers, Mrs. Sharon, Croasdale and
Mrs. Eleahor Jones, entertained
the pupils at a skating party at
the Wakefield Rink.
Friday afternoon pupils held a
Christmas party with a gift
exchange. On the serving committee were Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mrs., Norman Wichman,
Mrs. Jerry Clausen, Mrs. Jerry
Anderson and Mrs. Marvin Westerhold.

Birthday Honored
Guests in the Bill Greve home
Thursday night for Debbie's 13th
birthday were the Morris Thomsens, the John Greves, the John
Greve Jr. family, Henry Grevé.
Steve and Denise, the Dean
Greve family, the Merin Greve
family, the Kenny Thomsens
and Vickie and the Albert L.
Nelson family.

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Christmas Eve Guests
Christmas Eve supper guests in the Emil Tarnow home were the LeRoy Giese family and the Lindy Hansens and Kevin, all of Beemer, and the Albert L. Nelson family. Blaine and Craig Nelson are spending a few days in the Tarnow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Kai and family spent Christmas Eve in the Ed Kai home. Pender, and the Harry Steinhoft home. Bancroft. Christmas Day dinner guests of the Clarke Kais were the Ed Kais and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai. Supper guests were Norene Steinhoft and Marvins Baker. Bancroft.

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Greves.

Doug Samuelson came from Lincoln Wednesday to spend the holidays in the Arvid Samuelson home. Mr. Arvid Samuelson. Doug and Galen, were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Walter Burhoop home, Bancroft, with relatives. They were dinner-guests Christ.

Reservations For Jamboree Still Open

L. M. Wicks, an interviewer for the Department of Labor office in Norfolk, will be in Wayne twice during January to help any area residents with employment problems. He will be in the Wayne County courthouse basement on Jan. 10 and 24 from 9:30 to 10:30

Boy Scouts in the Wayne area still have an opportunity to make reservations for the Na-tional Jamboree scheduled in

make reservations for file indi-tional Jamboree scheduled in 1973.

For the first time, the Jam-boree will be held at two logations — at Moraine State Park north of Pittsburgh, Pa., and at Camp Farragut near Coeur d'Alene-Idaho. The Jam-boree will be held the first week in August next year.

Reservations for the event scheduled for Idaho are still open, according to E. A. Jaksha of Omaha, national Jamboree chairman for this area. Boys and leaders may—contact the

and leaders may—contact the Scout office in Omaha or local Scout officials for more information about the Jamboree, he

said.
Arrangements for the event must be completed in January, he added.
The next national Jamboree will take place in 1977.

Mayor Issues Warning to **BB Gun Owners**

A BB hole in a Winside post office window has prompted Mayor Vernon Hill to issue a warning to anyone with a BB gun not to use it in the city limits.

Ilmits.
"There are probably a lot of kids who received BB guns or air guns as Christmas presents Mis year," he said. "But I want to caution these youngsters not to fire them while in Wanside."

mayor pointed out that if

mas Day in the Burhoop home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen
and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Blede,
Michele and Mark of Hastings
were Christmas Eve supper
guests in the Bruno Splittgerber
home.

Christmas Day Christmas Day dinner and supper guests in the Ed Kruse-mark home were the Ronnie Krusemark family, Pilger, the

Merie Krusemark, family and the Lonnie Nixons and Kyle. The Melvin Wilsons and girls were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Joe Wilson home. The Melvin Wilson family were supper guests in the Lyle Roth home. Wisner, where they joined Mrs. Iona Roth and Karen and the Ray Roths, all of Omaha, the Don Paulsons and Trevor, Emerson, and the Terry Roth family, Pender. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Morris Thomsen home

were the Bill Greve family, the Kenny Thomsens and Vickie, Mrs. Merlin Greve and family. He Call Thomsens, and the Mervin Andersons, and the Mervin Andersons, Omaha. Wrs. Mabel Schroeder and family and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Ind. He Loren Andersons, all of Omaha. were supper guests in the Kenny Thomsen home Christmas Day. The Glen Frevert family and the LeRoy Branzynski family, all of Winside. Dave Christman and family, Ute, 1a., and the Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson family were to the Dirthday of Albert L. Nelson the New Christman and the LeRoy Broad family and Mrs. Alabert Mrs. Albert Hansen Mrs. Robert Hansen

The Denny Lutt family joined relatives for dinner Sunday in the Leo Dation home, Wabsa. Mrs. Clarke Kai was in the Jim Macklin home, Bancroft, Eriday afternoon when Mrs. Macklin entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ken Deere of Detroit, Mrch. The Clarke Kai tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Darrell Puckett home, West Point.

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hill, spent several days this week in the Emil Tarnow home after being dismissed from the Wakefield Hospital. The Joe Siple family, Columbus, were Saturday supper guests in the Tarnow home. Other visitors during the week were the Henry Sebades. Emerson, the Darrell Zeislers, Emerson, Dennis Thomsen, Columbus, Mrs. Elsie Utemark and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and Shelley. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen returned home Sunday morning.



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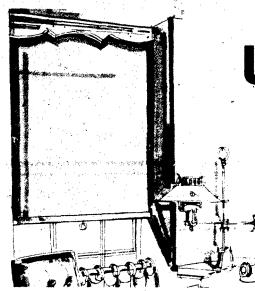
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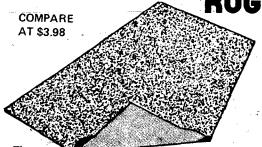
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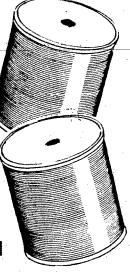


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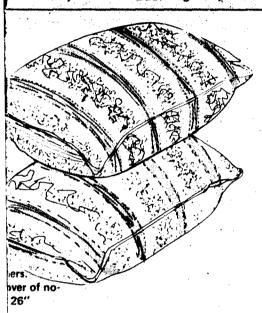
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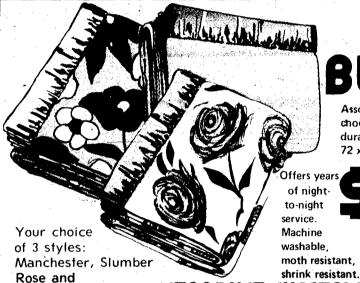
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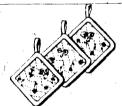
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