delivered and installed on four of the city's seven wells.

The council acted on a 7.0 vote after Brink Informed the members that local anti-fluoridation people may try to have another vote on fluoridalion next year. He said he did not want to order approximately \$4,000 in equipment without specific council direction.

City aftorney Budd Bornhott fold the council that the wording of the law which required communities to fluoridate their water, supplies unless the people vote against it is ambiguous, but he said there is "no question but what the people (in

weeks.

Also approved 7-0 Monday night was a donation of \$682 to the Wayne State Poundation to help the organization recruit students, conduct alumni activities, promote the college and the like.
The folal donation is one per cent of the

fles, promote the college and the like.
The total donation is one per cent of the
gross electrical revenue for the past
year. It compares with an \$800 donation
last year, also equal to one per cent of
the gross electrical revenue for one year.
Mayor Freeman Decker, executive
secretary of the foundation up to several
weeks ago, noted that a donation to the

ngestady night was new tear 8 eve. Nor-present was councifyran Jim Thomas. Given 7-0 approval during the evening was the city's one'year and six-year street improvement program.

That program gives top priority during the coming year to blackfopping four blocks in the southeast part of the city. Pfanned in work on Folk Street between South Windom and South Nebraska Streets and work on South Nebraska Obackfopping those streets, which are currently gravelled, is \$3,500.

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section improvement, \$5,000.
Windom and Third Street intersection improvement: estimated cost \$6,000. Concrete road into industrial site, storm sewer, lighting; estimated cost

Concrete Highling; estimates \$82,000.
Concrete road, curb and gutter on Grainland Road from Maple to Blaine; estimated cost \$30,000.
Widening of Cogan Street from Fourth to Seventh Street: estimated cost 50,000 interesting of Cogan street from Fourth to Seventh Street: estimated cost

Windom and 10th Street intersection improvement; estimated cost \$6,000.

-- Construction of street ,maintenance building; estimated cost. \$50,000.
-- Purchase of industrial tractor; estimated cost. \$19,000.
-- Purchase of truck; estimated cost. \$6,000.

—Purchase of street sander; estimated cost \$3,500.
Total cost

have to be approved by the council before they can be started, he noted.

Estimated costs of the projects ptanned for the next five years: 1975-76, \$200,500; 1977-8, \$80,000; 1977-8, \$80,000; 1978-79, \$120,000; 1979-80, \$460,000.

Also Monday night the council:

—Approved 5-3 (with the mayor's vote) a charge of \$4 per front foot for resistences hooking up to the city water lines outside the city limits. Voting against the charge were Ted Bahe, John Vakoc and Darrel Fuelberth. Leo Hansen, Carolyn Filter, Vernon Russell and Ivan Beeks voted in favor of 11.

—Approved 7-0 an ordinance which requires local businesses to get state-See FLUORIDATION, page 5

### Doctor's Death Leaves Wayne With 2 Doctors

The number of physicians in Wayne dropped from three to two last week with the death of Dr. Roy. Malson, 40.
Dr. Malson, a native of Bertrand who set up his practice in Wayne shortly after World War II, died at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha on Monday, Death was reportedly attributed to cancer Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Wayne.
His death leaves DrT Walter
Benthack and his son. Dr
Robert Benthack, as the only
practicing physicians in Wayne

## **Night Classes** Offered at WS

Dr. 26
Dr. Matson was a member of the Nebraska Medical Association, American Medical Association, the Association of American Physicians and Surgeon

# 54 Different

# **Wayne Cafe Gets** New Name, Owners

### Wayne, Winside **Students Get Tech Degrees**

Tecn Degrees

Two students from Wayne and one from Winside gradualed from the Milford campus of Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College on Dec 18.

The students are Jon Reth wisch and David Witter, both of Wayne, and Roy Wagner of



### **Rural Resident** Wins \$25 in Weekly Drawing

Burks drawing

She is Mrs. Don Pedersun, Veterinarian Picked
who wan the \$75 prize in the
Dec 26th drawing. She was
knopping at 5 wan MACLean
Ciching, when the winning date
Wayne-veterinarian Ken Liska
of Nov. 5. 1924 mer

participating stores at 8:15 p.m. That boosted last Thursday's grand prize drawing to 8875, and if that went unclaimed again the top-perze will be worth 5850 to some lucky shopper this Thur sday evening

### Allen Native Directs Band To Bowl Honor

Wayne veterinarian Ken Liska has been named by mayor Freeman Decker to fill the post left vacant on the hospital board by the resignation of Lyle Sey mour, president of Wayne State College

### **Farm Businesses** Being Invited to Thursday Meeting

IE WAYNE HERAL

Helping Spitze conduct the meeting will be George Rehm of Wayne, an area agronomist at the Northeast Station near Con-cord.

"If the meeting attracts en-ough people, it may become an-annual event," Spitze noted.

annual event, spitze noted.

Invitations have been mailed out by Spitze to businessmen, who deal with farmers, but those who may have been missed in that mailing also are welcome to affend, he noted.

### Area Residents **Being Offered NCIP** Pointers

NCIP Pointers

Wayne area residents interested in making their communities more liveable are being offered a chance to learn how their towns can derive maximum benefits from participation in the 1975 Nebraska Communities more liveable are new their towns can derive maximum benefits from participation in the 1975 Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP).

A total of 12 evening workshops on the subject have been scheduled around the state during January. West Point will host a meeting January. Despared from the January was a meeting will be divided by statt members of the Department of Economic Development and of the Community resduce and research center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The workshops will be divided into two sections, one designed for previous NCIP participants and one for communities contemplating entering for the first time.

The topics include an explanation of the NCIP and how to organize a local community improvement council. Also covered will be such subjects as preparing agendas, conducting meetings and establishing time tables.

For veteran towns there will be considered into such such as a stabilishing time tables.

tables.

For veteran towns there will be presentations and discussions of where and how to obtain outside resources for community betterment activities and how to See POINTERS, page 5

### Hoskins Board Names Scheurich

The Hoskins town board Mon-ay,night, appointed. John, Scheu-ich, to fill, the unexpired, three-ear term, of, Eugene, Barcus, Barcus, who was re-elected to

# Fluoridation Named Top Story of 1974

By NORVIN HANSEN
Fluoridation — its proposal, discussion and fate at the polls—has been named the top news story covered by The Wayne Herald during 1974.
The subject probably had the greatest impact on all readers of the newspaper during the past year, for voltering in Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Wakefield, Concord, Dixon and Caurel had to decide whether to boost the levels of thurder in their water supplies.

Dixon and Cauref had to decide whether to boost the levels of fluoride in their water supplies.

Only two of those communities — Wayne and Laurel — voted in favor of fluoridation. All others rejected it. Wayne's vote was one of the closest across the state, with roters giving fluoridation a 699-691 nod in the November reperal election. A recount called by opponents of luoridation revealed, however, that fluoridation backers won that election by a 703-687 margin.

Laurel voters gave fluoridation a sound 146-82 victory in

### For a pictorial view of 1974, turn to pages 6, 7

the spring primary election. At the same time; two other small towns rejected it heavily, Concord by a 42-12 count and Dixon by a 44-4 count.

Hoskins voters defeated it by a 59-29 vote and Wakefield voters rejected it by a 272-155 vote in the general election, special elections, held after the general election, special elections held after the general election, Winsight rejected fluoridation by a 109-25 vote and Carroll voters rejected it by a 73-3 vote.

Rumning a close second in the race for the top news story of 1974 were the primary and general elections.

Those elections produced a host of stories.

Highlights:
—Dr. Freeman Decker won a four-way race for the mayor's job, defeating runner-up Sam Hepburn by about two to one, Also losing in that race were Miron Jenness and. Richard Hall.
—Merlin Beiermann whipped incumbent Joe Wilson for the Republican's nomination for first district commissioner.

Wayne-Carroll school board while Incumbents Wilbur-Giese and Margaret Lundsfrom succeeded in their bids. Replacing Sandahl was Dale Stollenberg. Third most important story covered by the newspaper last year was the signing of a contract between the city of Wayne and Nebraska Public Power District for purchasing steats the

plant.
Next major story covered in 1974 was the culmination of See TOP STORY, page 5

### Schedule of Workshops Now Available at WSC

courses are offered for that period.

Wayne State College has developed an extensive continuing education program in the past coupter years in an effort to better serve students and at the same broaden the appeal to adults no longer in school.

Included in this program are non-credit personal interest courses and pre-school workshops for teachers, as well as the weekend workshops and off-campus extension courses. The various courses are set up in convenient time frames for in-service teachers—and others who might find it difficult to aftend classes on a regular basis.

# Wayne, Wakefield Youths Are Named Top Colorers

















THE HANSENS made a great impression on their new neighbors Friday night. Less than a week after moving into another house, we had police cars pulling up, policemen shivering in the cold talking to them. Neighbors probably thought there was one hockwa family disturbance going on. It could have passed for a great manhunt.

But if wasn't either. Actually, we,had a lonely dog who seemed to think he belonged under our porch, and we and the police couldn't convince him other wise.

wise.

After chasing my boy and a neighbor boy into the house, keeping my wife from going outside and convincing policeman Melvin "Lefty" Tamb to stay in his car, the police used a franquilizer on him and picked him up. That is, after "Lefty" tranquilized my porch with a couple errant shots from his gun. And after the sleepy eyed pooch perched on my back porch and stared down the policemen as they waited. and waited for the franquilizer to take hold. And after the dogs hightalided it away from my place

### Isn't it time vou met some guys you can count on?

Like George. And Tom. And Abe. And all the rest of the guys on U.S.-Savings Bonds. Handsome. Good background. And best of all, they'll never let you down. How do you meet guys like that? Simple. Just sign up for Payroll Savings Plan at work. An amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck, and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Before you know it, you and the boys will be seeing a lot of each other.

Join Payroll Savings today. That way, you'll always have a

each other.
Join Payroll Savings today.
That way, you'll always have a nice, strong shoulder to lean or Your mother would approve.

One woman who visited the Wayne area over the holidays says she has learned a lesson about shopping. Never leave your purse when you walk away from your shopping cart. She didn't have her purse stolen or any money taken out of it, but she says somebody caused her a great deal of embarrassment by rolling up a couple nightgowns and sticking them in the bottom of her purse while she was shopping in Wayne. The result was that the store manager considered her a shoplitter.

**Letters Welcome** 

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely brief and must contain no libelous statements. We

signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned

OBSERVATIONS

Not very funny

THE WAYNE HERALD

Nebraska's Great Farming Area

ve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the hor's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's

their lights flashing back and forth across the snow.
Yup, I imagine the Hansens were the lalk, of the neighborhood, the next day—Can just hear what might have been said. 'Say, did you see all those police over at the new family's house last' inght? Bet they had a fight and she had to call the cops! Too bad, because they have a couple nice kids. At least they seemed prefty nice. And did you see that big dog they have? Why, he tooked like he wasn't going to let anybody into their house. Wonder what they're trying to hide?''

CREDIT young Keith Turner for get ting the fire whistle sounded to ring in the new year last week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, he had enough gumption to write a letter to hayor Freeman Decker asking that the whistle blow "so all the people in Wayne "and tell fine true time of the New year."

He's just 11 years old, but he's already learned how to go about getting things done. That's something a lot of people don't learn in 50 years.

AND JOHN. K-luge, another 11 year old wrote this little ditty after getting a typewriter for Christmas:
"I know a man that is jolly and fat. I know a man that has boots and a hat.! know a man that is greater than all. k

west."

I once had some college freshmen who couldn't put as many sentences together without a half dozen errors.

without a half dozen errors.

GROUPS or organizations in the Wayne area looking for speakers and discussion leaders should find a directory put together by Wayne State College's special services office especially useful. The directory, available at the college. Chamber of Commerce or the newspaper, lists 27 people at the college who are willing to talk on various subjects. The subjects they can cover range from "Baseball in U.S. Society" to "Efuguette or Sewing," from "The Energy Crisis.—Is It Real?" to "Sherlock Holmes," from "James Capone. Federal Prohibition 'James Capone. Federal Prohibition Agent for Nebraska Indian Reservations" to "Musical Instrument Repair." It also lists groups the person would most like to talk to and the fees and expenses, if any. Always knew they had talented people

She says some young people were standing by her shopping cart, snickering

standing by her shopping cart. snickering, among themselves about something. Her conclusion was that they put the night. gowns in her purse to see the problems which would arise when she went through the checking stand. If that is what happened, we hope those young people got a good laugh out of causing another person trouble, confusion and embarrassment. We also hope those young people are naid bark by equality.

young people are paid back by equali-unfeeling geople sometime in the future — Norvin Hansen



THE lowa City Press Citizen has dropped its New Year's baby promotion partly because of the stink that was raised last year when the newspaper declared the city's first-born ineligible for the prizes because her mother was not married. The newspaper later relented and awarded prizes both to that child and the next one born live been in a couple hassels as a newspaper editor, but I'm more than thankful I never got caught up in the middle of that one. That editor has my sympathy.

ANTICIPATE a furor once publicity gets out on a previously secret plan which suggests, among other things, that all the nation's water supplies should be fluoridated in the next five years. The suggestions are made in the Forward-Plan for Health, but logether by some of the government's leading health experts. The plan puls emphasis on prevention stating "that changes in the experts the plan puls emphasis on prevention stating "that changes in the specific plan of the style have a far greater impact on health status than all the preventive and acute health care services combined."

combined:

The experts, noting that half the mation's water systems are fluoridated, estimate that an \$8 million budget in 1976 could start a program to fluoridate the rest. They say that \$36 in treatment costs could be saved for every dollar spent for fluoridate the



By JULES FEIFFER

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I'We are conacious more; than anything else of extraneous delail. The issues with which we are faced are somehow lost in the wealth of detail we are given about these issues, so that the presentation becomes more important than the cause. It is more impertant to look right or actight or seem right than it is to be right in the age of the radical middle, we have two unofficial national motios:

The first motto is — all men are created equally corrupt. The second motions — the first motto is a description of our condition, the second is a suggested program for the handling of it.

We have to believe with all our hearts in the corruptability of everyone. Especially do gooders.

The marvet of American society about which there hasn't been nearly enough comment is its ability to swallow its critics. There is nothing our radical middle society likes better than to be made to test guilty. To be allowed to read James Baldwin affacking it in the pages of the New Yorker or a Harvard professor attacking it on the issue of Vietnam.

We love to know our faults. It makes it so much easier for us not to do anything about them. We have learned that the act of awareness is the greatest evasion of them. We have dearned that the act of awareness is the greatest evasion of them. We have learned that the act of awareness is the greatest evasion of them. We have guit the scene. We have become alienated. We have withdrawn.

And yet, is this withdrawl so lament able. I used to think it was but for a while I began to wonder. Man, we are fold, is supposed to have survived through the centuries because unlike other animals he was able to adapt to his environment and and as overbureaucrafized, can we really confront all the complexities facing us by any method other than the numbing of our feelings, the closing off of our senses?

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senses?

Is it wrong to survive through the act of numbing our senses when if we did what the analysts and the social critical and the saffrists ask us to do, we would find the living out of our lives impossible. Perhaps, withdrawal, and altenation is modern man's last sensible answer to this final attack on his senses.

He can save himself only by the control of himself, by allowing himself an assortment of attitudes, but few real feelings.

assortment of attitudes but few real feelings.

And that is where scaler is called in. That is where social criticism and the confinuance of the system operate as one. As an outlet, as an escape hatch. The satirist's lob is attack and thereby relieve others of their need for attacking. It is to poke fun and thereby elliminate the possibility of any serious situation having a serious-solution. Instead, our serious situation having a serious-solution. Instead, our serious situations become part of the way finings are. Thus is the court juster replaced by the court subversive. There are fewer and fewer positions that one can fake today that will, not somehow in the end work out in support, of the system. Satire is no longer a comment on the way we live.

\*\*Robotic comment are returned.\*\*



# **P**HAVE A

### So they said

"As everyone knows these days, while your-bring the bacon home through the front door, inflation carts it out the back" — Lawrence V. Hofer.

Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A SERIES of minicourses which will include one on drug use and misuse will start today (Monday) at Randolph High

start today (Monday) at Randolph High School.

The three drug classes will cover such areas as pharmacology of drugs, ramifications of being arrested on drug charges, how to refuse drugs and how to make value judgements.

The classes will be under the direction of Ray Schnell, guidance counselor. Resource people who will be teaching the classes are Judy Greenwald of the Northeast Nebraska Mental Health Center at Norfolk and Betty Alford of the Stale Department of Education in Lin coln

THE CITY of Caurel will receive its new rescue unit this week. Present when the unit arrives loday will be rural fire district officials, city officials and mem bers of the rescue squad. Rescue squad members have completed the 81 hour Emergency Medical Technician Course.

A FULL-PAGE picture of the Wisner area laken from 509 miles in the sky dressed up the front page of the Wisner News Chronicle Thursday.

The ERTS I satellite showed the Platte River draining into the Missouri River and pinpinited the cities of Omaha, Fremont and Sioux City along with West Point, Beemer, Bancroft, Pilger, Wisner and Onawa, Ia.

THE Lewis and Clark Natural resources District will hold its regular monthly board meeting Thursday in the district offices at Hartington. The meeting is scheduled for 1.30 p.m. The district recently won the Nebraska Wildlife Federation's 1974 Conservationist of the Year Award for its accomplish ments resulting from the Lands for Wildlife Program The award was shared with the Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources District.

"THE ADOLESCENT and You" is the

"THE ADOLESCENT and You" is the title of the second in the Family Living program series being sponsored by the Cuming Burl Mental Health Association. The program, to be presented Thurs day at the Cuming County courthouse in West Point, is open to parents, teachers and others who deal with teenagers. There is no charge for the program.

THE RANDOLPH Elementary School will accept Campbell Soup labels until Tuesday, reports principal Shirley Nissen About 3-600 of the labels have been cillected foward the school's goal of 6.000 Labels will be redeemed for playground equipment

A RURAL Beemer family was spot ighted Friday on WOW TV in Omaha as

the Farm Family of the Week. Interviewed about their farm life were and Mrs. Kenneth Glaubious and their three children, Lori, nine, Kevin, sevenand Kara, two.

OSMOND will host a Red Crambioodmobile on Thursday, Jan. 16. The bloodmobile will be set up at the community auditorium from 10 a.m. 16. p.m. 10 accept blood from area resident Sponsoring the visit is the Osmondwarts Club.

### Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT Wayne resident was named Base a six year post on the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges?
2. WHO took over as city clerk IN Wayne the first of January?
3. WHAT ARE hospital and city officials in Wayne seeking?
4. WHO WAS the speaker at last week Kiwanis luncheon?

4. WHO WAS THE APPEAL.
KIWARIIS LUNCHEON?
5. WHAT DID city administrator Fre
Brink ask Wayne's city council Monde

Answers. 1. Henry Lev. 2. Bruc Morshorst replaced Dan Sherry. 3. Drivers for the ambulance. 4. Gary Lent former. Wayne State student. 5. Fc. authority to order and install fliproidatio equipment for the city. 6. Lori Francis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Francist Wayne.



Bardstown, Ky, Kentucky Standard
"With 14 million Americans now working for government, their salaries and
benefits have doubled in the past 10/
years. Economists conclude that the time?
is not far off when 50 per cent of the
budget will go for pensions to retired
government employees. Payroll deductions for retirement are about the same!
as for social security for nongovernment employees; but he retired dederal
worker draws four or five times as much
as the SS recipient. Federal government
workers also retire earlier, have more
vacations, sick leave, etc. What about the
rest of us who don't have an Uncle Sam'
to back us up?"









# 90-Day Legislative Session Just Around the Corner

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN—IT'S just around
the corner—Nebraska's fifth
annual legislative session. This
will be one of the 90-day models,
the kind that last at least five
months.

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The constitutional amendment which converted the legislative process from an every other, year show to an annual event stipulated that the lawmakers gather in Linclon for 90 working days in odd-numbered years and for, 60 legislative days on years divisible by two.

What doesn't get dealt with this session may be held over until the 1976 meeting if the senators wish, but that's it. Everything has to start all over again in 1977.

That's the situation this year. When the 48 fellows and Shirley Marsh convene January 8, they'll start from scratch. The officers they elect, the rules they adopt and the bills they consider all will be new.

They also will decide who will be members of the Legislature during the next two years. That isn't usually much of a problem, but it's complicated this year by the Terry Carpenter-William Nichol dispute over, who will represent Scottsbuff. 4. The pre-holidays conviction among legislative observers was that Nichol whould be sworn in, endorsed by a legislative credentials committee and then face a federal court challenge brought by Carpenter.

But observers have grown leery of going very far out on a limb where this dispute. Sconcerned, since Carpenter-already has:

—Filed for the Legislature.

Withdrawn that filling and

nomination for the executive job!

—Permitted a write in campaign on his behalf, actively abetling the effort just before the election.

—Been declared the winner by three votes.

—Watched the "victory" evaporate during the recount, which left him officially a 68 vote loser to Nichol.

—Taken the case to a district.

ien in dictally a 58 vote loser to Nichol.

—Taken the case to a district court which said it was an Issue for the Legislature to decide.

—Filed a challenge with the legislative clerk and said the next\_step likely would be the federal judicial system (where he would contend written ballots for him which were declared invalid amounted to discentranchisement of some voters in violation of the U.S. Constitution).

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shared.
Look for a lot of attention on election laws—everything from tightening up the write-in procedures (to avoid the Carpenter-Nichol disputes) to campaign

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tinancing.

Similarly, there will be consideration of legislation to make
tobbying activities more public
top requiring disclosure of fees
and expenditures to a greater
extent than is called for under
present slatutes:

Nebraskans 'may expect to
hear their senators gnashing
their teeth over the pushpull of
inflation. It'll be pushing costs
higher at the same time there
will be pressure for government
to do its Tob of publing back on
spending.

Example: State employees
thjink it will take af least 25 per
cent pay, hike, across the board,
to bring them up to grade with
the public employees etsewhere
and allow them to have family
budgets which combat inflation
on even terms.

However, there will be efforts
sust as strong to keep the state
budget within limits—and one of
the biggest items in the state
budget is the salarles for the
Sfate's employees. Governor



The Wayne

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# NMA SUSTAINING A Nex MEMBER — 1974

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Poetry — The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for tree publication.

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Randolph Church Scene of

**Truby-Johnson Ceremony** 

SPEAKING

Scene of Hill-Eder

Jean Carlson of Allen. Candie lighters were Susan Hill of St. Paul. Minn, and Terri Jones of Allen Eor her wedding day the bride chose a floor length gown of white silk organia styled with a fitted bodice and mock cape Alencon (ace appliques and handsewn pear) beading which accented the high scalloped neckline, were repeated on the cufts of the long bishop sleeves. The Aline skirt fell from a modified high rise wastine and featured a deep hemline of peau of Ange lace which formed the full sweep of the attacked chapel length train. Her import ed silk illusion veil, trimmed with Alencon lace, was caught to a Juliet cap and she carried white orchids accented with Christmas greenery.
Matron of honor was Mrs. Debbrah Lundahl of Wakefield and bridesmalds were Mrs. Sue O'Neill of South Sioux City and Jeanne Hill of St. Paul, Minn. They wore red jumpers with red and white eyelet -print insets trimming the littled bodice and sleeves. Each carried white poinsettias with Christmas greenery.

poinsettias with greenery. Best man was Dr. W. P. Eder of St. Louis Park, Minn. Groomsmen were Kevin Hill and Tim Hill. both of Allen, The groom wore a black tuxedo and white shirt with black ruftle. His attendants wore black tuxedoes

Allen Methodist Church

## Denise Kay is December Bride

The marriage of Denise Kay to Roger Fredrickson was solomnized Dec. 21 in 7:30 p.m., rifes at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne with the Rev. Deniver Peterson performing the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Denald Kay of Wake field and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson of Wayne in marriage by her father appeared in a floor-length given in marriage by her father appeared in a floor-length of the property of the prope

budy's Breath accented with blue net and long white and blue streamers.
Maid of honor was Susan Fredrickson and bridesmaid was Ann Fredrickson, both sis ters of the groom Junior brides maid was the bride's sisters. Mary Ann Ray Their polyester work of breast were in shades of blue and white styled with round necklines and long blue paneled skirts. They each carried a white and blue noseenly with pink pompons and filter and white streamers. Rick Ray, brother of the bride, served as best man Gronomsman was Douglas Spatir Candlelighters were Quane Kay.

### Hot Meals **Back Again**

Mrs Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Estizens Center, reminds city residents who are 60 years and older. That hot meals are available to them each Monday through Friday through a program with Brough ton's Food Service. Meal deliveries resume loday (Monday): after the pChristmas holidays.

Monday), after the Christmas holidays. Meals, costing \$1 dia person, are delivened to the door by volunteer. Orders should be placed through the center by 11 am/ each day that the meal service is desired to help deliver meals on Wed nesday. Thirday and Friday Interested persons should confact Mrs Bull at the center.



MRS. AND MRS. ROGER FREDRICKSON

Wayne Denklau Jr of Winside and Kevin Hammer of Wayne Mrs Ronald Werl of Wayne sang 'Colour My' World, "A Time For US' and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs Doniver Peterson of Wayne.

Deniver Peterson of Wayne.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Denklay

For of Winside greeted the 100
guests who attended the reception Which followed in the
church basement Tammie
Fredrickson sister of the
groom registered guests and
Mrs David Sievers of Wayne.
Betty Jo Anderson of Norfolk
Mrs David Vickey Oslendorf, of Wayne
arranged gifts

Lirella Vass of Omaha and
Mrs Clifford Pinkelman of
Wayne cut and served the cake
Mrs Marvin Anderson of Winside and Cleone Fredrickson of
Winthal Kan poured and Mrs
Leigh Johnson of Bancroft and

### Music Boosters Meeting Today

Wayne Carroll Music Boosters are reminded of the January meeting to be held this after have (Manday)—at 7.90 pm at the high school band right.

Mrs Charles Carhart of Wayne served punch

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Waltersses were Dawn Kin slow. Rosa Ann DeTurk, Shelly Gidersleeve and Kin Mrsny, all of Wayne. Assisting in the kitchen were women of St. Paul's LCW.
The couple is making their home at 219. 5. Windom St. in Wayne.

### **Bronzynskis** Mark 59th

Mr and Mrs August Bronzyn ski of Hoskins observed their 59th wedding anniversary Sun day Dec 29, at their home. Bronzynskis were married Dec 29, 1915 at the Theophilus Church, near Winside in January et 1916 they moved to a farm near Winside where they resided until Dec 1a 1924 when they moved until Hoskins. They are members of the Hoskins in the control of the Hoskins and Clarence of Win side. One ston, Arnold, died in 1930. There are allered of the Hoskins and Clarence of Win side. One ston, Arnold, died in 1930. There are nine grand children and live great grand children.

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# Maid of honor was Mary Sue Truby of Norfolk, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were Peggy Jesen of Homer and Debbie Johnson of Wayne Tim Johnson of Wayne brother of Chils Chilson-Jorgensen

Wed December 28

ried (2mc 28 in 8 pm rites at 5). Paut s. Lutheran Church of Wayer.

The bride is the former Carollyn Chityon daughter of Mr and Mrs. Watter C. Erickson of Austin Minn. Parents of the bridegroem are Mr and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Winside.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson efficially at the double ring common. Organist was Mrs. Doniver Peterson.

The bride given in marriage by her father chose a floor length given of ivory knit styled with an empire waistline and dark brisin velvet botero jacket with an ivory knit hood. She carried a nisegay of red roses, and cream pompons with brown velvet streamers.

Matron of honor was the briders sister. LaVonne DeMars of Albert Lea Minn. Her red floor length knit gown was fautioned with a red cape trim med in ivory lace. She wore full flergit ivory gloves and carried a single ivory mum accented with brown velvet.

omata are Mr and Mrs of Derechson who were mare Open 198 pm intes at \$1. Eurheran Church of John Chirther daughter of Mr and Watter C. Erickson daughter of Mrs. Aurich of Winside wore alloor length with black accessories. Mrs. Aurich of Winside were Rev. Donner Peterson and Teresa Chilson of Method all the double ring more of Victoria of Winside wedding and reception held at the form father chose a floor flowing the ceremon with office of the minute of the wedding and reception held at the form father chose a floor length with brown accessories. Carmen and Teresa Chilson of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the ceremon with the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the ceremon of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the double ring the wedding and reception held at the current of the wedding and reception held at the wedd

Mrs Emery Field of Wayne and Mrs Russ Smidt of Emmons, Minn. cut the cake. Mrs. Brian McMullen of Albert Lea, Minn. poured and Mrs. Jerome Eulberg of Omaha Served punch Waltresses were Marcia Erickson of Austin. Minn. and Marsha Aurich of Beemer

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Albert Lea High School. The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School served in the U.S. Navy and is employed with Fruehaut Liquid and Bulk Tank Division at Omaha.

# Schwartens at Home in Wakefield

numbus and Gene Teterus of incitin Candles were lighted by africia. Truby of Norfolk and ancy Truby of Randolph, sis-ing of the bride.

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If the bride
e. Wayne State: Joyfetts
at the reception held in the
the basement following the
more tra

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**GAY THEATRE** 

mooror mist and velvet gown in floor-length fashioned with an empire waist. The velvet bodice was accented with buttons. She wore a shoulder-length velt and

is presently employed at the Emerson-Hubbard. Elementary School. The brillegroom, a 1973 graduate of Wakefield Figh School, is employed, at The Willers School, is employed, at The Willers School, is employed.

December 28 Ceremony

The marriage of Janice E. Hill

The bride's mother chose-a
Colorado Springs. Colo, was
solemnized in 5 p.m. rites Dec.
28 at the Allen United Methodist
Church.
Parents of the Couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Keith Hill of Allen and
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Eder of St.
Luois Park, Minn.
The Rev. J. B. Choate of
Ponca officiated at the cere
mony, Brran Linafelter of South
Sioux City sang "We've Only
Just Beguin' and "The Wedding
Song." accompanied by Mrs
Jean Carlson of Allen. Candle
lighters were Susan Hill of St.
Fight Preserved the wedding cake Punch
and Just Minn. and Terri Jones of
Align.
For her werdfing day the brids.

served as tiosas, soare course Lincoin and Mrs. Jim Stapleton of Allen registered guests and-Sandra Jones of Lincoin and Shari Jones of Allen arranged gifts
Mrs. Richard Wank of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Clyde Frank Jr. of Aurora cut and served the wedding cake. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Duane Miller and Mrs. Duane Miller and Mrs. Substang in the kitchen were members of the ELF Extension Club.

The bride atlended Nebraska Wesleyan University and teaches at Colorado Springs. Colo. The bridegroom, a graduate of of Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo., did his graduate work at Case Western Reserve University at Cleve. Ind. Ohio and is employed as a social service professional for Eagle County. Colo.

The couple will be at home at Box 356. Eagle, Colo

### Christopher Brader Baptized Dec. 29

Baptized Dec. 29

Baptismal services for Christopher Bill Brader, son of Mr. and Mrs Bill Brader of Norfolk, were held Dec 29 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, The Rev. G. W. Gottberg officiated and sponsors were Mrs. David Lutt of Chadron and Mark Frahm of Carroll.

Christopher's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader and Mr. and Mrs. Lyie Cunningham, all of Carroll.

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### Tops in Class

DEBRA MRSNY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsny of Wayne: was recently awarded the first place Supremist trophy from the Ben Your Haridresser's School of Beauty at Lincoln where she will graduate in June. Miss Mrs. Y. a 1973 Wayne High School graduate, was the senior receiving the most points in a contest based on technical execution, adaptability to the model, originality and frend. She received 96 20 points out of a possible 100.

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day baskerball fournament Dec. 28.

The Devils, playing in their first title game since the high school division started seven years ago, lacked the experience of playing in championship games, Sharpe said. Wayne had the players to win, he added, but no one was hifting.

Both clubs exchanged the lead a dozen times before senior Bob Kealing's two free throws knot det the game at 60-81 with 18 seconds left.

But Plattsmouth's top scorer.

Devils Place 2 on

**WS Tourney Team** 

Two Wayne High/basketball players were named to Wayne State's holiday tournament all high school team tollowing the championship game between Wayne and Plattsmouth Dec. 28. Seniors Bob Keating and Marty Hansen were selected to the five-man team. Also named to the team were seniors Mic Gustafson of Lyons, Scott McKnight of Plattsmouth and Bob Reeson of West Point Central Catholic. Gustafson was the tournament's top scorer with 53 points while Keating and Reeson field for runnerup honors in scoring with 49 each. McKnight, shortest starter at 5.7, scored 43 from his guard position. Hansen, with 34, matched McKnight in being a troublesome ball hawk.

conds left when he hit his 19th point, and then Tom Ofe iced Platfsmouth's second tourney win in three years with two free throws.

"The Big difference in the game was Platfsmouth's experience in playing champion-ship games," said Sharpe.

Neither Jeam displayed consistent shooting, Platfsmouth shot 37 per cent from the field, Wayne 36 per cent.

The Devits got into foul trouble early in the game when senior Marty Hansen picked up four fouls in the first period. Hansen, who scored four points for the night compared to 16 against West Point Central Catholic the night before, sai out the second period and fouled out early in the third.

"Marty's fouling out did hurt

us." Sharpe said, "but we still should have beaten Plattsmouth by at least 15 points."
Although Keating was high with 15 points, nearly half his total came from the tree throw "line where he hit seven of 13. Usoally Bob hits well from the line and the floor, noted Sharpe, but he was in a cold spell like the rest of the team Keating made four of 13 field goals. Senior Jack Froethich was the leading shooter from the field, making six shots and a pair of free throws for 14 points. The 6.2 forward scored three baskets and two free throws in the second period to help cut Platts, mouth's lead to one, 32 31, at the half.

mouth's lead to one, 32 31, at the half.

In the consolation finals, West Point CC beat Elkhorn, 48 40, as 64 senior Robert Reeson led with 17 points to give CC third in the eight-leam tourney. Reeson poured in 12 points the first half as West Point fook a 26-18 command into the dressing room, and after three periods CC was in front 41-28 Mike Gustafson's 29 points powered Lyons to a 66-55 fifth place win over Omaha Cathedral. Gustafson's 29 points powered Lyons to a 66-55 fifth left with the control of the con

ed the fourney with a 4.0 mark, but suffered losses to Elkhorn, 54.45, and Omaha Cathedral, 61.59. "We were playing a lot better tagainst Syracuse) because we were more released and confident," Parks said.

Laurel shot about 44 per cent and showed improved detense as the Bears marched to a 30.16 halftime margin.

	PLATTSMOUTH	FG	FT	F P
	Totals ·	20	2 <b>0</b> ∙33	17
	Mike Moyer	0	3.4	0
	Boto Keybarq	4	113	3
	Condon Emry,	1	0.3	n
	Livi FrontiTch	6	2.4	2
	Parel Maillighte	3	00.	- 1
	Farte Overin	2	3 4	1
	Rick Mitch∰H	1	44'	.1
	Rob MiddleHell	1	1.3	3
,	Mairfy Hansen	- 7	0.0	5
	WAYNE	FC	FT	FP
	halftime margin			

		12	3 4	F
Print bourts	1.3	18	3 19	61
Ziasne	11	20 1	5 14	60
LAUREL	FC	FT	FF	75
Mark Andrews	3	0.1	1	- /
Mark McCoy	- 1	0.0	0	
Brad Erwin	3	6.8	n	. 12
Scott Huetig	1	0.0	1	7
Gordon Kardell	0	2.1	0	7
Jon Erwin	3	5 6	1	14
Sterling Stolpe	4	3.6	3	11
Greg Pippitt	3	22	3	8
Tim Anderson	0	1.2	3	1
Totals	18	19 29	12	55
SYRACUSE	FG	FT	FF	TS
Totals	14	49	21	32

# Wildcats Chalk Up 7th Tourney Win

A holiday tournament championship trophy now rests in the Wayne State baskeball show case following an 80.72 Wildcat victory over College of the Ozarks-Dec. 28.

The Cats gained their seventh title in 17 tournaments after breezing-to an 84.98 first-round win offer Simpson College the night before. Simpson followed that debacte by whipping Wisconsin-River Falls 74.45 in 4th third-place game. isconsin-River Falls 74-45 in e-third-place game. Wayne's championship requir-more effort than the eight

WAKEFIELD

BOWLING

Sunday Monday Mixed

form Simpson /anCleave Nelson Frederickson Busby Keagle 3aker Preston

enson Meyer ockson Stapleton ockson Boswell oeber Johanson urant Schubert

### Frosh, Jr. High Play This Week

Junior high and freshman basketball returns to the sports scene this week with four area teams playing. Today (Monday) Wayne's freshmen host Wakefield at 4

p.m. at the high school auditor jum while Lauret's junior high and freshmen go to Hartington Cedar Catholic.

point final spread might indicate — not to mention the 10 and 12-point leads Wayne built in the second half. The fact is, College of the Ozarks may have been the most dangerous foe Wayne has faced or will face this season. The Mountaineers matched Wayne's 55 per cent shooting and played a similar pattern offense-which yielded a. high-percentage of good shots. Neither team dared give the other an inch. or a second-willhout risk. For most of the first half Ozarks got more points than Wayne and led by up to six points until The Willigats field at-21 and again at 27. Then a pair of Rick Anderson free Throws pul Wayne on the way to a 34-29 recess lead.

Up to that point the Wildcats had been erratic in working their offense, though they hit 54 per cent. 13 of 24. They also cashed eight of 1] free throws while Ozarks' shad only two chances and hit one. The Mount

Cedar Catholic.
Tonight Wayne's junior high
teams travel to Norfolk Catholic
for two games. The seventh
grade plays at 6:30 with the
eighth grade game to follow.
Wakefield and Allen junior
high teams take to the court
Tuesday evening at Alten.

aneers took one more field shot and made one more in the first half.

Thereafter, it was more of the same, each team with 18 of 31 tield attempts and Wayne again outscoring from the charity line. Besides that, the Wildcats visib y worked their patterns with more precision

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ly worked their patterns with more precision

— As one result, several of those patterns led Andy Kaptain for unmolested lay ups Added to that. John Redmond bulled through Ozark defense for five of his nine fielders. These, plus eight free throws fnine shots) liftled him to his second sheaph! 26 point game. Meanwhile, the Mountaineers kept the pressure on with their own brand of patterns, and they might have made it even thougher except for a suplus of fouls. 22 of them compared with

might have made it even thougher except for a suplus of fouls, 22 of them compared with Wayne's 13 for the game. In contrast to the previous game. Wayne coach Jim Seward stayed with his regulars most of the way. Yonly nine played, seven scored, and five of them produced nearly all the points. Against Simpson, every body played and 12 of the 13 scored. Simpson practically smothered River Falls, in the consolation clash. The Redmen might as well have had umbrellas over River Falls, so tough was their defense against shooting efforts. Seldon did the Falcons get off a good shot. In the end, only two Falcons hit as many as eight points while five Redmen tallied between 14 and 10.

The victors led at the half by 38-20, and 11 of the 13 Redmen shared in the 29 point final margin, 74-45.

Wayne's win will send the Wildcals into the 1975 portion of their year-With an 8-3 record. Next foe: Chadron State, here

winless-conference season last year, showed improved shooting in their own holiday lournament, but are still bothered by incon-sistency, coach Bob Van Poppel

Said Another home game is on the Wayne slate Saturday night, against Doane College, which lagged a 72-62 loss on Wayne last month

### Pierce Subdues Winside Quint

Winside Quint
Pierce, taking advantage of its
height, eliminated Winside from
the eight learn freshman sopho
more basketball fournament at
Pierce-Thursday, night, 49-19.
The Bluejays, be hind the
shooting of 6.0 Mark Weber with
11 points, jumped to a 16-4 first
period lead.
Winside freshman Clitt Tille
ma and sophomore Mark Luhr.
Winside scoring leaders, tallied
the learn's nine points in the
second stanza as the Cats cut
Pierce's margin to 22 13 going
into the second half.
"There wasn't much we could
do against Pierce." said yarsity
coach Korlin Luft. "They worked inside on us because of their
height advantage."
WINSIDE FG FT F PTS

WINSIDE	FG	FT	FF	TS
Chuck Mann	1.1	0.0	- 7	2
Mark Luhr	3	0.0	3	6
Cliff Tillema	4	1.3	- 1	9
Verneal Marotz	0	00	4	0
Dan Brockman	1	0.2	. 4	2
Bob Peterson	0	.00	1	0
Totals	9	1.5	12	19
PIERCE	FG	FT	FF	·TS
Totals	21	7-16	.8	49

PIERCE Scores by Quarters

### Bowling

onday Nite Ladies: Bev Maben 36; Connie Decker 204.512; Ad Monday Nife Ladies: new memo-200 536: Connie Decker 204 512: Ad Kienast 203-181 521; Bonnie Koch 202-306: Marion Evans 201-512: Ad elyn Magnuson 201-503; Vicky Sac kan 191; Ione Roeber 185; Jo Ostrandor 487; Dee Schulz 487; Geri Marks 484.

Some model airplane engines re economical only because the use 12 ounces of fuel for a minute flight. The fuel, a likture of nitromerhane, methyl (cohol.) and castor oil, costs for than \$3 a gallon.



TEAMMATES Earle Overin. (33) and Jack Froehlich (41) watch Wayne's Bob Keating manuever for a two point play

### Nelson's 21 Points Puts Team 3 in 1st

Bob Nelson's 21 points power of Town 3 to first place in the Wayne's. A league basketball Monday inght when Cham 1 dewined Team 4, 67.54. Teammare Mark Fleer secred 11 of his 17 in the second half air with existers Broke a 25 all half time score. Team 4 was parted by Ward Barelman with 18 and Brock Spiese with 17. Team 1, idle last week, is timed with Team 2 for sepond placeatter. Team 2 stooped Team 5, 61.56. Monday. Shane Guese ripped the nets, 56.72. Deputs do lead Team 2 while foarmmates Mike Creightin and Charlie Related.

11 Land Varies (1980)
Tonight (Monday) Teams 4
and 2 play at 7 30 and Teams 1
and 5 at 8 30
Others scoring
Team-3 Roger Larigenberg
11 Dennis Spangler 9, Randy
Workman 4 Team 4-Randy
Lariser 9, Paul Eaton 6, Jeff

Lamp 4 Faul 2 Lamp 4 Team 2 Vaughn Benson 6, Rir Wilson 6, Steve Hix 4, Team 5 Ron Datton 8, Duane Blom

WS Athletic Scene Gears Up This Week

Athletics returns to high gear action at Wayne State in the week ahead, after a Christmas soliday recess when only the men's basketball varsity played. All flour learns are scheduled or a total of 10 events in this order

Wednesday—non-dular Kansas State University.
Thursday—all in Rice Gym, 4 pm., women's basketball with Chadron State; 5-15, men's juinr varsity basketball agains Valley State Bank: 7-30, men's varsity basketball with Chadron State.

ing at Norriwest Missouri State fournament.

Saturday - I p.m., home swimming dual with South Dakola State. University, 2. p.m. women's baskelball at the University of Nobraska at Omaha 5.15. men's baskelball junior varsity here with Northeast Tech. 7.30. men's varsity baskelball here with Doage. Sunday. 2.p.m., women's baskelball home game with Midland.

and Wildcat wrestiers face one of Wildcat wrestlers face one of their major fasks of the year when they return to combat Wednesday. The fine is Kansas fate. University, always a string contender in the Big Eight though never a match for national powers flows State and Oktahoma. State. K State bomb of Wayne, 41.2. Last year this se two points earned by Jim Miyer in a draw.

In four face offs, Wayne has beaten. Kansas. State. once, in 1970.

beaten Kansas State once, in 1970. In personnel, the Wildcat mat squad gains and loses as the new term begins. Missing are Tyle Klug, who-dropped out of citlege George Biszak, gradulated Chuck Covey, ineligible: And Randy Humpal remains on the injured list. On the plus side, Fred-Spale, two lettered 190 pounder, has returned and probably will take over that weight while Mike Reidmann drops to 177. Charles Brickman, a Wayne High grad, is expected to be ready for heavyweight duty sometime in January, after recent knee surgery heals. Until and when he

can wrestle, the heavyweight spot walts on the possibility of Willie Bailey, a football starter at guard in 1974, may turn but for the mat sport. He ild grapple in junior college. Both basketball teams and the swimming squad return with the wchanges, except mayble, in the starters or who swims what

### In NENAC Tourney Laurel Seeded 1st

The Bears, 5.2 after suffering two deteats in the Wayne State holiday fourney, will play Tuesday at 7.pm against the winner of today's 5.30 p.m. Bloomfield Pierce game

Other pairings in the nine team loop tournament Today Randolph vs Plainview at 7 and Neligh vs O'Neill at 8:30. Tuesday Creighton vs Croffer at 8:30.

Semi final action is Thursday evening at 7 and 8 30 Consdation finals start at 7 o'clastic final followed by the championship game at 8 30

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# Another Strong Start

eam, which placed third in the 1974 Class C state by winning the four-team Wakefield tournament. On this fournament, opened this season by winning the tour-team Wakeringt fournament. On this year's varishy squad are. Front row from left, student manager Peg Langenberg, Brad Brummels-. Dave Mann, LaVerle Miller, Keith Suehl, Monte Pfeitfer, Bob Bowers, student manager Peb Brown; back row, assistant coach Carter Peterson, Greg Lage, Brian Wade, Mike Anderson. Dwight Lienemann, Neil Wagner- coach Doug Barclay.

### Rec BB Opens For HS Players

High school recreation basket-all starts Tuesday night at the

ball starts Tuesday night at the city auditorium in Wayne.
All Wayne High Ireshman and sophomore boys who intend to play should be at the auditorium at 7 o'clock, said recreation director Hank Overin, Juniors and seniofs will play at 8:30.
League play starts in about three weeks, according to Overin

### Winside, Osmond Vie in Tourney

Winside and Osmond will tan gle at 8 pm. Tuesday in the second night of the eight leam Coleridge invitational basketball Journament. No often seeded Coleridge opens the tourney lonight (Monday) against Wynot with the Newcastle 12 nt ingl. ton. High game to follow: The first game to follow: The first game Tuesday (inds. Ponca facing Haryington Cedar Catholic. Semilinal games are stated-for 128 and 8 o'clock\_Thursday,

30 and 8 o'clock Thursday, nals on Friday.

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# After a holiday layoff. Wayne's B league baskel ball. Bears' Press, Shooting resumes Wednesday night at the city auditorium when Teams 5 **Subdue Stanton Quint**

day night. 68 36.

The Bears' man to man press the first half enabled fifem to take a 12 8 first period lead before coach Joel Parks' Jeam pround in 22 points the second frame for a 34 22 halftime edge. "We were more consisted in shooting when we got the open-shots." Parks pointed out, "We didn't shoot in sports, but graudly polled away from them."

Led by senior Scett Thompson, playing in his first game since suffering a kneer mijory during the finaball season. Laurel moved to a 48 30 third quarter mar gin. Thompson hil all eight of his points white senior Stritting Stelpe garnered seven of nine in the second halt.

a balanced scoring.

Balance also showed up in the rebounding stats as Laurel, now 6.7. cleared 28 carons to Stan turn's 26. Stolpe and John Etwin were the top rebounders with futur each Parks pointed out that no one was really strong in reprinting because 10 played a for top epople. "The Laurel's reserves pushed their condeteated string to the top turnel's reserves pushed their condeteated string to the top turnel's reserves pushed their condeteated string to the turnel's reserves pushed their condeteated string to turnel's reserves pushed their condeteated string to the turnel's reserves pushed their condeteated

THOMPSON

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Scott thurter		3.3	1
Céartan Faran D	1	1.7	19
200 France	1	1.7	- 0
124 - Tilling-regarding	÷-	4	
Stribby Stoffer	1	2	1
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Greg Pappett	2	15.15	
* # Anderson	25	6.1	,
Totals	7.7	14 21	11 ,
STANTON	F.G.	FT	E 07

Scores by Quarters

Totals

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Elsie C Collins, Lawrence T.
Collins, Floyd Park, Luther
Bard, George Koester, Hjalmer

### Travel, Study On Tap for **WS** Institute

Acron persons interested in cumbining travel abroad with an orbicational program may wish to thick in the Nebraska-Scandinavian Institute to be spiniscriot by Wayne. State, College Jone 30 July 27. Participation is not limited to students. The hiur will include five days in Copenhagen, capital of Denmark Visits are planned to such plans as the city half, the Royal Ecroup Ministery, the U.S. Embassy. Tivoli and other points of interest.

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Academic beadquarters will
e at the Leitands Folk School in
elfested, where classes will
well on Scandinavian contribuens to the western world,

weet on Scandinavian contribu-tions to the western world, whething many Nebraskans un-derstand from heritage but might like to know more about tirthand.

Per minord speakers from the Scandinavian world of public affairs and education will lec-ture in English. Side trips are clanned to such places as the Battic Sea.

The final week will be spent in Norway for a scenic study four.

penses.
Professor Norman Nordstrand will direct the four Complete will direct the four Complete defails can be obtained by wirting or visiting him at Wayne State College. Nordstrand spent a number of years in Denmark

# 157 Lights Decorate Tree

Lund, Andrew Sorensen, Clarence Hypse, Erick G. Johnson, Ernest G. Fischer, Gladyce Mortenson, Otto Nelson, Fred Lundin, Fred Muller, Janice Tarnow:
Leonard Dodge, Robert Clark, Leon. and Stanley Baker (Iwo). Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson (Iwo). Loren D. Patierson, Helen Patterson, Scandrett, Mrs. Elia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollbort (Iwo). Mr. and Mrs. John Cherg.

K. Kohlmeier (Iwo).\* P. N. Oberg.
Alvin Oberg. Paul Oberg. Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Fischer (Iwo). LeAnn Hale. John H. Schroeder (Ihree). Dr. Bernard Busby (Iwo). Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coe (Iwo). Edna Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burman (Iwo). William Victor. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring (Iwo). Claus Malmberg. Fred Bellows. Orville Largen.

Ring (two), Claus Malmberg, Floyd Cloud;
Frod Betlows, Orville Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Olat Nelson (two), Karen Benglson, Mrs. Agnes Hypse, Clarence Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokemper (two), Walter Carlson (two), Roscoe Slipp, Mrs. Laura Ring, Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Miles Pearson, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery;
Ernest Moad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinrich, Mr, and Mrs. Adam Mader, Paul Gustafson (five), Carl Leuth, Melvin Henry, Merino Erb, Terry L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veseen (two), Mrs. Arthur Veseen (two), Mrs. Arthur Veseen (two), Mrs. Arthur Felt, Miles Roggenbach, Bernard Charles Kinney, Bernard Chele Kinney, Bernard Chele Kinney, Brenard Chele Kinney,



### **Local Man Accepts Broken Bow Post**

KEN DAHL

Ken Dahl, former owner and administrator of Dahl Refirement Center in Wayne, has accepted a similar positon at a nursing home in Broken Bow. He took over his new job last

He took over his new job last week.

Dahl, 34, came to Wayne in 1948 when his father. Clifford, brught the present retirement home in 1940 Dahl ws named as manager before buying the center in 1949.

Th November of 1973 he sold the business to David Boyte-retaining his position as admini strator.

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Dahl, a graduate of Wayne
High and Wayne State, was
named to the all state high
school basketball team his senior year and was on the
hearinable mention basketball
team in the Nebraska College
Conterence in 1962. He also was
on the college's golf team that
won the NCC fittle in 1962.
While in Wayne, Dahl has
been master of the Masonic
Lodge, Jaycee president, president of Wayne Country Club and
district, president of the North
east Nebraska Nursing Home
Association.

Association,
Dahl's Tamily Includes his
wife, Sally, and their three sons,
Rodney, 8, Corey 6, and Kyle 1.
They will join him in Broken
Bow when housing arrangements are completed.

### Car Windows Are Damaged

Five vehicles sustained window damage Wednesday and Thursday when the windows apparently were shot out by a BB or pellet gun, according to Wayne police.

Three vehicles were reported damaged Thursday afternoon, They included a pickup owned by Gerald Otte, 413 Sherman; a car owned by Ivan Beeks at Wayne Auto Salvage on the 200 block of Nebraska and a car owned by John Redel, 108 W. Sixth.

Wednesday evening Virgil Luhr, 811 Wainut, and Howard Witt, 818 Douglas, reported bro-ken windows in their cars.

Some strokes can be preven-ted. The risk of stroke can be greatly reduced through medical care in many people notes the Nebraska Heart Association.

Fluoridation — The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 6, 1975-

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Continued from page 1) approval before asking for city approval of-advertisings-signs they wish to install.

—Approved 7-0 ordinances putting the city clerk under the supervision of the city clerk under the supervision of the city administrator and setting the salary for the citerk-treasurer at 350 a month.

—Approved 7-0 restricting parking on the vest sides of Sherman and Pearl Streets north of Seventh-Street. The no parking-area extends—100-feet on Sherman and a full block on Pearl.

—Appointed patrolman Doug Rother to the position of sergeant on the police force, filling a vacancy left by the retirment of Keith Reed. Rother, recommended for the post by the mayor on the

r.) Herald, Monday, January 6, 1975
basis of results of a civil service test
taken along with two other applicants,
took over his post Jan. 1.

—Learned from the city administrator
that the Farmers Home. Administration
may approve in the near future a grant
of \$40,000 to the city to help develop me
city's industrial park east of the city
limits.

city's industrial, park east of the city industrial, park east of the clocal group searching for a physician for the city. Ted Bahe noted that the city has a "great investment" in the new hospital under construction and should find out what progress is being made in attracting a doctor to Wayne. Mayor Decker noted that last week's death of Dr. Roy Matson, one of three physicians in the city, was "tragic" for Wayne.

Doctors -

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He als was a fellow and charter member of the American Academy of Family Physicians On the Inca) level, he was a member of the Chamber of Continued Continued the Inca) level, he was a member of the Chamber of Continued Continue

ence Clitton of Texas: and two grandchildren. Rev Douglas Potter conduc-red Thursday's services, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Pallbearers were Paul Mat sin, Roger Matson, Phil Griess, Don Pippitt, Richard Matson, Lestie Alleman, Dr. C. M. Coe and LeRoy Breitkreutz.

### Classes -

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Preservation of historical records and artifacts will be en-

ords and artifacts will be encouraged.

Among other evening classes to be offered second term are Orchestra. Introduction to Spanish. Advanced Child. Psychology and Elementary Nutrition.

Those who wish to register for evening classes may stop at the registrar's office between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. today (Monday) or any time before 6 p.m. on the class of the first or second scheduled class meetings. Class schedules are available at the registrar's office.

### Pointers —

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get people involved in working on behalf of their community and how to keep them involved. The workshops will also provide participants with the opportunity to exchange ideas about community development-projects in areas ranging from social services to downtown improvement.

The NCIP. 12 years old this year, is designed to assist communities in becoming more liveable and attractive and to provide needed services and facilities to their citizens. The NCIP also recognizes outstand. In the NCIP also recognizes outstand. In the needed services and facilities to their citizens. The NCIP also recognizes outstand. In the needed services and facilities to their citizens. The NCIP also recognizes outstand. The words and neighborhoods. Through its awards program. The awards, some of which are monetary, for which Nebraska communities can compete are Community. Awards (divided in 16 five population alla sizes). Neighborhood Awards, Special Awards. In addition, All-Nebraska communities will be named on Awards Day.

In 1974, a record total of 194 towns and 10 neighborhoods in Lincoln and Omaha took part in the program, which is sponsored by 14 telephone and natural gas companies across Nebraska and is co-administered by the Department of Economic Development and the University of Nebraska.

If a workshop has to be cancelled because of inclement weather, if will be held at the same time and place two weeks later.

ELLIS — Mr and Mrs. David Ellis, Groton, Conn., a son, Christopher Paul. 7 lbs. 4º a.c. Dec. 20, New Tondon Naval Submarine Höggi tal, Groton, Conn Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 7. Düäne Black, Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Wayne. Greal grandparents are Mrs. Sadie Black, Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieck mann. Wayne.

COUNTY COURT:
Dec. 30—Coryell Auto Co.,
Wayne, parking violation; paid
\$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 30—William E. Titus, 46,
Ashland, speeding; paid \$31 fine
and \$8 costs.
Dec. 30—Kathy L. Mason, no

age available, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 30-- Rodney L. Schwanke, 29, Wayne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 30-- Edwin R. Sommer-teld, 27, Seward, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 31-- Melvin L. Claussen.
41. Pilger, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 31-- John P. Draper, 22, Wayne, speeding; paid \$41 fine and \$8 costs.

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Dec. 31—Darrel L. Farran, 27, Pierce, overwidth; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 31—Clara Kurrelmeyer, 23 Richland, Mo., petit larceny; paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs and made restitution of \$15; goods valued at less than, \$300 taken from Gibson's Discount Center; Wayne.

Wayne.

Dec. 31—Patrick R. Hochstein,
19, Wayne, speeding, paid \$19
fine and \$6 costs.

Jan. 2—Irl J. Wilkinsdn, 65,
Norfolk, speeding, paid \$15 fine

### Colorers -

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Mrs. Con Munson of Wakefield.
Taking third prize was Michale
Sherlock, nine-year-old daughter
of Wayne residents Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Sherlock. Michaelle
attends West Elementary School
where she is a fourth grader.
Youngsters who took part in
this year's coloring contest may
pick up their entries at the
Herafd office.

and \$8 costs.

Jan. 2—David F. Burnhardt,
21, Moville, Ia., no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8
costs.

costs.
Jan. 2—Lyle E. Samuelson, 33,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$10 fine
and \$8 costs.
Jan. 3—Bryan M. Reinhardt,
21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$33
tipe and \$8 costs.

Jan. 3—Bryan M. Reinhardt, 21. Wayne, speeding; paid \$33 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan 3.—Brian D. Nelson, 20, Wakefield, multifer violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

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Jan. 3—Rodney W. Haglund, 23. Wayne, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 3—Clifford W. Hurlbert, 17, Neligh, petit larceny; paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs; goods valued at less than \$30 taken from Gibson's Dicount Center, Wayne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Dec. 30—Laura Kleinvach f Ronald and Emma Mann, NE of 16-25-1; \$60.50 in documentar

of 16-25 1; \$0.50 in documentary stamps.

Dec. 30—Jeannine. Anderson.

and Ernest Witte. attorneys in fact. to James A. and L. Bonita
Day, E 58 feet of lots 1:3, block
20: Coftege Hith- addition toWayne; \$20.35 in documentary
stamps.

Dec. 31—Leone Coryell Sandhall and Allan E. Sandahl to
Wayne Federal Savings and
Loan Association, lots 1:3, block
4, original Wayne; \$35.75 in
documentary stamps.

For information about strokes, their prevention and treatment, write the Nebraska Heart Association, 3624 Farnam Street in Omaha, 68131.

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the dispute between the city and chief of police Vern Fairchild. Fired by mayor Kent Hall/in 1973, Fairchild took his case to court and then to the newly named civil service commission. He won both times, and the city was ordered to put him back in his position.

Fifth biggest story the past year was the decision by the Wayne-Carroll school board to remodel the Carroll elementary building.

That decision came after several months of discussing—such alternatives as closing-the school, remodeling the present one or building a new facility.

Sixth in importance was the approval by the school board of a 1974-75 budget which called for increased spending but a reduced mill levy.

The \$1.25 million budget okayed by the board was up more than \$100,000 over the previous year's budget, but the amount-raised through local taxation dropped some \$33,000 from \$838,000 to \$800,000. Major reason for the drop was the reduction in the cash reserve fund made possible because of state aid payments apread over the year.

The mill levy drop was the third dip in as many years. Placing seventh in importance to readers of The Wayne Herald was the approval the Wayne city council, gave to Sunday beer sales back in July.

Like the Fairchild story, that issue was a continuing one in previous months.

Like the Fairchild story, that issue was a continuing one in previous months. Eighth biggest story in 1974 was the opening of the center in Wayne which trains mentally handicapped adults so they can get a job and earn their own way. The center is in operation at the corner of Second and Logan Streets. Ninth most important story last year was the announcement last March by a Fremont firm, Emphasts. Inc., that a plant would be 'Built in Wayne for manufacturing liberglass bathtubs and shower stalls. Some \$150,000 was raised by local investors to help make that plant, a-reality in Wayne.

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Although that firm has not yet begun operations in Wayne, the announcement and the decision by a Danuba City firm to build a plant on the city's industrial tract made it of special importance to local and area residents. Gaining 10th spot among the major stories of the past 12 months was the killing of af Indiah by Edwin. Magnuson near his frailer home northwest of Allen last February. Shot to death was Verlyn Dale Bad Heart Buil. Magnuson, initially charged with first-degree murder, was later found not guilty by a jury on a charge of second-degree murder.

Others stories ranking high in judging the top 10 stories of the past year:

of the past year:

The reffrement of Norbert Brugger as superintendent of the electrical generating plant in Wayne. He refired at the end of September after nearly 49 years as a city empolyee, a record for Wayne and possibly for the state.

The capture of two prisoners in Wayne County after they escaped from Thurston County jail at Pender late in November. The two were arrested by Wakefield policeman Charles Olesen on Highway 16 about four and a half miles south of Wakefield.

November: In e two were arrested by Wakefield policeman Charles Olesen on Highway 16 about four and a half miles south of Wakefield.

—The unveiling of a plan by an Omaha firm for beautifying the downtown shopping area in Wayne. That plan called for such things as eliminating parking on Main Street, planting trees and shrubbery, closing some alleys and remodeling many fronts of local businesses.

—The conducting of a mock disaster in Wayne back in June. A host of volunteers, helped hold that simulated disaster, with Rice Auditorium serving as the place being struck by a tornado.

—The successful fund drive conducted in Allen for young Danny Koester, a victim of a rare blood disease which resulted in his being hospitalized in Seattle for an extended period of time, More than \$11,000 was collected to help the family pay doctor and hospital bills amounting to some \$25,000.



310 SOUTH MAIN - WAYNE





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## **Edward Oswards Observe Anniversary**

Edward Oswald home for their 15th wedding anniversary were the Henry Kochs, the Earl Duerings, Krisi and Shawn Duering and the Dale Millers. The Oswalds were married Jan. 3, 1960 at Grace Lytheran Church in Wayne. They have two 5thes. Deuglas and Daniel. Kenneth 'Wagner and Neil were supper gyests New Years. night in the Oswald home.

night in the Cswala nome.

Birthday Guests

New Years night guests in the
Dean Janke home for Darci's
Irithday were the Andrew
Mannis, the George Jaegers,
Brad, Connie and Joni, the
Russell Princes, Lorie, Roger,
Ronnie, Ryan, Lana and Randy,
the Norris Jankes, Craig, Brad,
Scott and Lisa, Winside, the
Alfred Jankes, Pilger, Andrew
Mann Jr., Nortolk, and the
Roger Thompsons, Kandis and
Kent, Newman Grove.

Honor Host
The Archie Linsay family,
Laurel, and the Clifford Lindsays, Randolph, were supper
guests Dec. 27 in the MauriceLindsay home for the hosts
birthday. Joining them for the
evening were Art and Marge
lensen.

Overnight Guests
Overnight guests Monday in
the Dean Janke home for Darcit's birthday were Paula Hoeman, Hoskins, Rhonda ToppBilger, Janelle Gottberg, Lorie
Prince and DeLana Marotz.

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Holiday Guests

Christmas guests in the Emil
Swanson home were the Dale
Swanson and Mike Swanson
familites, Omaha, the Larry
Swanson family, Blair, the Jake
Houdek Jamily, Stanton, the
Gene Swanson family, Blair, the Jake
Houdek Jamily, Stanton, the
Gene Swanson family, Texas,
vin Scherlak, Stanton,
Battlecreek, the Lee Trautwein
family, Sioux City and the
Dennis Delp family, Omaha, and
kelth, Brad Guesta (Stanton)
Scherlak home to visit with
Steve Bussey, Owassa, Mich.
School Calendar
Monday, Jan. 6: School resumes: board meeting, 7: 30:
basketball lourney, Coleridge.

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Etmer Monk home were the Gene Wagners and Billy, Moskins, The Dean Wolfgrams and Kevin, Columbus, and Clayton Quina and Lyle Thatcher, both of Laurel, Joining them in the afternoon were the Ed Wolfgrams, Madison.

The Richard Duerings, Fairbury, spent Christmas, vacation in the Earl Duering home and in the Clark Smith Jr. home, Laurel. The R. Duerings, Fairbury and Scott Duerings and Shawn were supper guests Friday evening in the Earl Duering home for a Christmas gathering. Supper guests Thursday evening in the Mrs. Ella Miller home for a post-Christmas gathering were the Don Matthestamity, Wisner, the Date Miller Tamily and the Larry Clevelands, Norfolk, the Vernon Miller Tamily, Hoskins, the Warren Marotz family, Winside and Becky Owens, Carroll.

The Howard Fleers, Salem, Ore, are spending several weeks in the Kenneth Fleer home and with triends and relatives in the area. Christmas guests in the Fleer home were the Howard Fleers, Ore, the Dennis Delp family, Omaha, the Leer-Trautvein I amily, Sioux City and Merie Uttechts, Randolph.

Concord

Conn. Dale Magnuson, DeWitt, Wallace Magnusons: Winton Wallins, Bryan Reinhardts. Wayne, and Mike Wirths, Wake-field.

Monday, Jan. 6: Three C's Extension Club, Mrs. Fred Oppegaard, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7: Morning Bible Study, Lutheran Church, 9

a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8: Womens Welfare Club, Mrs. Art Johnson, p.m., Lutheran Church's annual congregational meeting,

annual congregational meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan ?: Pleasant Dell Club, Minnie Carlson, 2 p.m.: Golden Rule, Club, Mrs. Carl: Koch. 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 10: Dixon-Concord Senior Citizens meet at Dixon Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Guests Dec. 29 in the Oscal Johnson home were Carol John-son, Rockford, III., Mrs. Gunnar Johnson, Laurel, and Hans John-sons, Dixon.

Johnson Laurel, and Hans Johnsons, Dixon.

This Clarence Rastedes spehthoes. 30 in the John Eschenome, Blair. Lori Rastede returned home after spending the weekend with the Eschers.

Dinner guests Dec. 29 in the Roy Stohler home were George Kubiks, Bancroft, and Kubiks and son, Wayne.

William Wierhauser, Peoria, Ill., was a guest last Thursday afternoon in the Arthur Anderson home.

Coffee guests last Friday afternoon of Mrs. Arthur Johnson were Mrs. Gall Martindale, Green River, Wyo, and Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Gall Martindale, Oreen River, Wyo, and Mrs. Johnson Wallins, Middlebury, Cont., Bryan Reinhardts, Wayne, Mike Wirths, Wakefield, Mrs. Rufh Walling, and Ms. Ivar Anderson. The Rev. Doniver Peterson family, Wayne, were afternoon guests.

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# Kay Anderson Observes Birthday

Birthday guests last Sunday afternoon in the Harlin Ander-sog nome to honor Kay were Mr-and Mrs. Claren Isom. Allen, and the Waltace Andersoft fam

ily.

The Leroy Koch family were Monday evening guests in honor of the occasion.

Holiday Guests

The Ivan Clarks returned home Dec. 27 after spending the Christmas holidays in the homes of Clem Vandells, Clarion, Ia., and Charles Clarks, Cherokee, Is

The Dwight Johnsons spent New Years day in the Bill Grady home, Bonesteel, S. D. They also visited Sophie Nies at the Gre-

gory Hospital.

The Fred Oppegaard family spend the Christmas holidays in

the Clayton Robinson home, Faribault, Minn.
Clara Johnson's pent the Christmas, holidays in Omaha with Mrs. Josephine Kunhart and Clarence Johnson. She had Christmas dinner with her brother. Clarence Johnson at the Immanuel Home in Omaha, and visited a few days with Bob Lambourns of Fremont. She returned home Dec. 31 and was a New Years day dinner guest in the Roy. E. Johnson home. Dinner guests Christmas day of Eunice Diediker were i Duane Diedikers and sons. Martins. burg. Carol Diediker, Sioux City. George - Diediker, Luref, and Bruce Drakes and sons, Fair-bury. Steve Diediker joined them in the afternoon. Eunice Diediker joined the family Christmas eve in the Duane-Diedikerhome.

Christmas eve in the DuaneDiediker home.
The Derald Rice tamily left
Dec-22-0 spend the holidays inJowa They visited several days
with Lucille McGrath and other
relatives at Independence, and
spent Christmas with Ronald
McGraths at Hawaths, la. They
refurned Thursday.
Christmas dinner guests Dec.
29 in the Erick Nelson home
were the Cliff Stallings, the Jim
Nelsons, the LaVern Clarksons
and the Doug Cunninghams of
Wause, Fred Herrmans of West
Point and Dean Nelsons of
Wisner.

Point and Dean Nelsons of Wisner:
Sixty-six attended the Magnuson Christmas dinner held at the Laurel city auditorium Dec. 29.
Guests attended from Whitter, Gallt., Allen, Concord, Carroll, Curtis, Fremont. DeWitt. Laurel, Wayne and Wakefield.
The Robert Fritschen family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Spencer, Mitchell and Salem, S. D.
Guests Dec. 28 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wallin for a post-Christmas dinner were the Arlen Wallin family. Middlebury,

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meeting, 8-9.
Thursday, Jan. 9: Basketball tourney, Coleridge.
Friday, Jan. 10: Report cards; wrestling tourney, 6 p.m., Win-side; basketball tourney, Cole-

Social Calendar Tuesday, Jan. 7: Legion, Le-gion Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8: Federaled Women's Club. Thursday, Jan. 9: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Dora Ritze.

The Al Schluelers, David, kim, Anjie and Mark were weekend guests of Mrs. Schlue-ter's parents and brother, the Howard Fletchalls and Rodney: Madison, S. D. Her grandfather, Adolph Gutzman, Marion, S. D., and other relatives were also Madison, S. D. Her grandfather, Adolph Gutzman, Marion, S. D., and other relatives were also there. It was the first time in seven years that Mrs. Schlueter, her sister and three brothers had been together. The William leversen family, Wahoo and Dora Jensen,—Fremont were weekend guests in the Howard leversen home. The Dale Blacks, Kearney, spent a few days in the Les Alleman home. The Don Plymessers, Omaha, were visitors Thursday evening in the Alle, man and August Kock homes. Mrs. Lore Centretto, the Sam Centretto family and the Larry Bogeomysiks, all of Omaha, were visitors Sunday in the Christ Weible home. The Albert Jaegers, Winside, Richard Jaeger family, Norfolk, and Don Haases, Lincoln, spent Jaeper.

Richard Jaeger Family, Norfolk, and Don Haases. Lincoln, spend Sunday in the Dean Jaeger home, Lincoln.

The Herb Holtzs, Seward, were afternoon guests Thursday in the John Asmus home.

The Kenneth Werners, Boys Town, were cafters Sunday afternoon in the homes of Kent Jackson and Mrs. Harry, Suehl Sr.

Sr.

The Phillip Farley family left
Monday for their home in Clinton, Ia., after spending several
days in the Emil Thies home
and with other relatives in the
area. The Earl Thies family.
Ames, Ia., spent from Thursday
to Sunday in the Emil Thies
home.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Howard I versen home were the William I versen family. Wahoo. Dora Jensen. Fremont. Tom Inversens. Norfolk. Ola Brogen. Dalton and Mrs. Lester. Grubbs and Mary.

The Harlin Hifekers, Denver. and Mrs. Gustav Kramer were supper guests Thursday evening in the William Krueger home. Norfolk. They were supper guests Saturday in the Marvin Kramer home, Battlecreek. The Hilfekers. and. Mrs. Kramer vere afternoon callers Saturday in the Robert Kramer home. Stanton and the Wayne Anderson, home. Norfolk.

The Duane Thompsons spent Dec. 23-26 in the Bill Hixson home, Rockwell City, la. The Roger Lueders family, Sioux Center, la., were weekend visitors in the Duane Thompson home.

Guests Monday evening in the

Wayne, and mine field:

The Roy-Hanson family joined guests Dec. 29 in the home of Mrs. Lilly-Ortegren. Central City, for a Christmas Spathering. The Geffe Olsons, Blair, were Christmas holiday guests in the Glen Rice home.

The Bill Piwenitzky family, Lincalla, spent Christmas eye and were overnight guests in the and were overnight guests in the Fritz Rieth home.

ome. Guests Monday evening in the Indrew Mann home were the Myron Petersons, Linda and Yaul, Whittier, Calif., and the Myron Petersons, Linda and Paul, Whitter, Calif., and the Dean Jankes. Dawn and Daria. New Year's Day dinner guests in the Mann home. Afternoon guests Dec. 29 in the Dean Janke home were Mrs. Hospital and in the Gilbert Krause home. Hoskins.

GUROPEANS APPRE-CIATED TOMATOES' GOOD-EATING QUALITIES LONG BEFORE WE DID... AND BY END OF THE ISTH CENTURY, ITALY WAS GROWING THEM AS AN IMPORTANT BUT IT WAS ABOUT 1850 BEFORE PEOPLE IN THE U.S. DARED TO EAT TOMATOES!

### Conference, Anniversary **Headline Kiwanis Activity**

EATS ABOUT 35 LESS OF TOMATOES NONE FORM OR ANOTHER EVERY YEAR!

The first two months of the new year will be busy ones for Wayne Kiwanians.

On Jan. 25 the club hopes to have several-members, attend the annual mid-winfer conterence at Orawa, Ia. In February the group will celebrate its 52nd anniversary and will hold its annual pancake feed. As yet no dates have been set for those two activities, members learned during last week's meeting.

New state high school rules have limited...wrestlers to 26 matches prior to the state tournament, in February and wrestlers can not compete in more than four matches a day, forcing many high school tourn aments to be extended to two days, he noted.

nament." Koenig said.

In past years schools like
Cozad and Valentine dominated
high school wrestling, but east
grn Nebraska schools are beginning to dominate as more
schools develop wrestling programs, according to Koenig,
"Today, kids have three to four
years of wrestling experience
before they enter high school.
This is one factor that will
"Improve high School wrestling in
this part of the state," he noted

During the Monday luncheon, Wayne High wrestling coach Don Koenig outlined the school's wrestling program. Koen in go noted that wrestling isn't based on strength as much as lever

"Strength is important, but so are speed and leverage—the use of hands, arms and feet to position your man for a pin," Koenig said.

"I don't agree with the four matches a day rule because a wrestler often has about an hour to two and a half hours to rest between matches during a tour-nament," Koenig said.

### Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

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# Sherman Family Holds Gathering

Members of the Sherman families met New Years Day at the legion hall in Ponca. Atlending were the Arnim Starks, the Kenneth Starks, Laurel, Interest of the Starks family, Solve Sherman family, Wayne, Mrs. Don Sherman, Dixon, the Rando Sherman family, Wayne, Mrs. Don Sherman, Dixon, the Rando Sherman family, Wayne, Mrs. Don Sherman, Dixon, the Rando Lori, the Lyte Shermans, Vermillion, the Ralph Stark family, Kathy Stark; the Clayton Bottorff family, and the Darrel Relands and Michelle, all of Ponca. family, Jefferson, the Donald Sherman family, Wayne, Mrs. Don Sherman, Johnson, the Randy Boltorffs and daughter, Elk Doint, the Loslie-Shermans-and-Lori, the Lyle Shermans, Vermillion, the Ralph Stark family, Kathy Stark, the Clayfon Botoff family, and the Dorrel Rollands and Michelle, all Ponce.

Dixor County Drivers License caminalisins will be given Jan. 9 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the courthouse, Ponce.

Out Our Way
Members of the Out Our Way. Club and their husbands were guests in the Elmer Schutte home Friday evening for a card party.

The annual supper will be at the Wayney Wa

Dixon News

Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 .

the\_Clayton Stingleys. Duane and Randy, and the Gene Quists.
and Jarenny.
Christmas Evening guests in the Noelyn tsom nome were the Dick Stallings. Dallas. the Noel Isoms, Mrs. Eliza-Isom the Larry Koester family, and D'Vec Koester, Lincoln. Dinner guests on Christmas Day were the Noel Isoms, the Bob Hewitts.
Winside. and Mrs. Eliza-Isom The Laurence Fox spent Dec. 24-26 in the Jim Fox home, Leaveoworth Kan. Other guests were the Gary Fox family. Hawarden, the Gary Fox family. Howarden, the Ron Fox family. Council Bluffs, the Bill Kitzs-Stephenie and Scott, Austin TX. The Dwain Stanley tamily. Stuart, spent last week in the Gerald Stanley home. The Jerry Wellses joined them for Christmas dinner. They were also dinner guests on Sunday helping their parents observe their 25th wedding anniversary. Evening guests were the Don Cunninghams and sons, and the Clayton Stingleys and Randy The Fay Waltons and Janel spent Sunday afternoon in the John Frigge home. Bow Valley. The Larry Herete't am tify, Lawton and the Wilmer Hertels were Saturday supper guests in the Bob Dempster home. The Lesie Noes and Verdel Noe. Cincinnate and Mrs. Harel Umpleby. Denver, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ose Amstrong home and evening visit ors in the D H- Blatchfort home. Mrs. Umpleby remained for a few days.

The Melvin Manrs spent Dec. 427 in the John Manr home.

nome. Mrs. Umpleby remained for a few days. The Melvin Manzs spent Dec 24:27 in the Jon Manz home Scottsbluff

Virginia was "founded upon smoke," wrote an early settler. The leaf that creates it still is, the state's major crop Vir ginia's growers sold 138,000,000 pounds of tobacco in 1973, National Geographic reports

# WHAT IS A BANK?

### A Bank Is Many Things.

A bank is a friend, partner, advisor, watchdog.

It's the community cash register, the town's hope chest, the trustee for tomorrow. It is lender, borrower, bookkeeper, accountant. It lends money, collects money, counts money, changes money.

A bank is more than just a building.

It is more than bricks, concrete, windows and doors. There are old banks in new buildings, and new banks in old buildings.

A bank is the community strongbox . . . the public pocket book . . . a sentinel of safe keeping.

A bank is people, trust, integrity, honor and strength.

But old or young, large or small, a bank is a dealer in dreams. There are banks that help farmers plant crops and banks that help people build homes... and banks that help towns grow, expand and make progress. Banks help people buy cars, send daughters and sons to college, pay hospital bills.

A bank is the community wallet.

It helps people take vacations, start businesses, remodel homes, straighten little Susio's teeth, and send Junior to the university.

A bank is more than a friendly lobby, a strong vault, money drawers and helpful executives.

A bank is an idea exchange, a merchant of progress.

Many good businesses grew because a bank had faith in an idea. Many comenterprises prospered because a bank helped along a dream.

Banks are romantic.

Little old ladies keep faded wedding pictures in safety deposit boxes. . .and parents keep birth certificates in banks for safety. . .and heirlooms. . .and deeds and marriage licenses and honorable discharges:

Banks are filled with the drama of life.

A proud father opens a \$1 savings account for a new child. . a little boy deposits \$2.50 earned mowing lawns or shoveling snow. . a bashful lad withdraws \$5 to buy a corsage to take a special girl to the prom.

Banks sail the seven seas yet never leave home.

The State National Bank and Trust Co. cashes a check from a son. . . and sells a travelers check that will be cashed in Acapulco. . . and sells a cashiers check for purchase made in Fooland

This is a bank

Many things to many people. . .the financial heartbeat of the community. . .a friend and partner to all.

The State National Bank, and Trust Company MEMBER F.D.I.C.



MÓN, THRU SAT 8 AM - 6 PM 6 PM - 9 PM

What has 952 legs, stands about five and a half feet high and posts over two and a half millian dollars per year to operate?

No, not an electron computer, but samething equally complex—the work force on the Wayn's Tale College campus.

Most residents of a college community are aware of the more evident benefits to living in a college town, but there is a tendency to forgel the economic impact a college plays in a lown and the number of jobs a campus provides not just faculty positions, but numerous types of occupations for townspeople and students as well.

Wayne Stale College and three college-affiliated businesses are employing a total of 476 persons this year, 253 of those full time.

Thal's a lar cry from the troop which

instructors—including President and Mrs. Pile There were no security officers, no administrative secretaries, no television

administrative secretaries, no television engineer, no coordinator of audio visual services, no accountant, no provost and not even a vice president for administration. Today's work force at the campus on the north.hill.of Wayne includes 30 full-time and, 0 part-time employees at Broughton Food Service alone. Their annual pay checks total situations of the service alone, and the service alone, their annual pay checks total situation. Energy Systems, a division of Northern Natural Gas, provides the school with heat, not waiter and chilled water to the tune of another \$68,000 per year for its seven employees.

The Campus Shop, with three employees.

has an annual payroll of \$16,700.
And the college liself, with 216 full time employees filling 57 different types of positions and another 180 employees working part time, has a yearly payroll of \$72,743,712.

ther that's \$2,702,212 annually, give

Altogether that's \$2,702,212 antivarity, given fake a buck or two.

Who are all these people? What do they do? Well, obviously some are instructors, 90 of them to be exact. Seven more are department chairmen, 25 are custodians; one is a registrar, two are deans of schools, one is president, six are maintenance mechanics, one is a driver deliveryman and the property of the seven and the seven

one is a painter.

But if those jobs aren't quite your line and you'd like to try for a campus position, perhaps there is something for you in the way of a director's job.

WSC has directors for the program omputer center, the physical plant, student normation services and athletics. There is in intramurals director, an admissions freedor, an information director, several esident half-directors\_a\_student\_services

resident hall-directors, a student services director and an assistant director of student services, to name a few.

There are academic record clerks, accounting clerks, a mali clerk and several clerk stenos. Eight librarians fill five different types of library positions. There's a positing machine operator, a computer operator and a switch board operator, a business manager and an athletic equipment manager. And that scratches the surface pretty good.

A college is lot more than an educational center. It's a lot of people, a lot of jobs, a lot of pay checks.

# Brader Family Holds Christmas Dinner the Henry Wurdemans, 'Hooper, Joyce Wurdeman, Norfolk, the Milon Tonjeses and Russell, Pender, the John Hinkles and Jennifer, and the Bill Hoopners' and daughter, all of Lincoin, the John Jenkinses, Omaha, and the Loth Jenkinses and Lori and the John Jenkinses were Sunday dinner guests in the William Jenkins home. The Delmar Wackers, Pella, la, spent from Dec. 28-31 in the home of his parents, the Gerhard! Wacker home were the Delmar Wackers Pella, la, the Ronnie Warkers, Randolph, Mrs. Helen Hofeldt and Wanda and Mrs. Marion Hoffman, Wayne. The Merlin Kennys were in Tokamah. Satürday evening where they attended the wedding of John Nelson and Valerte Lydick The J C. Woodses returned home Dec. 27 after spending two works visiting their son and tamily, the Eldón Woodses, Richmond, Calif. The Merlin Kennys took them to Omaha and went to get them. Jill Kenny attended the Methodist Youth Christmas Conference in Lincoln Friday through Sunday. Therma Woods spent from Tuesday to Thursday with her sister. Mrs. Hazel Park, Page, and had Christmas dinner in the Norman Trowbridge home there Thelma Woods will make her home in Wayne at 210 Lincoln for the winter months. Jim Kenny, Passedand, Calif. Lictt for home Dec. 29 after spending from Dec. 19 with his parents. The Citagrace Morrison and

The Brader family Christmas dinner was held aT The club room in Wayne Dec. 29. Attending were the Paul Braders. Dehbie and Larry, Carroll, the Albert Braders. Wayne, the Marvin Braders and Oarla. Norfolk, the Ray Jacobsens, the Jim Florines and Jamie and the Bill Braders and Christopher, all of Norfolk, the Ernest Juncks and Beverly.

ind Beverly.

Richard Hitcheeck, Council
Bluffs, the LeRoy Johnsons and its, the LeRoy Johnsons and Renhard Johnsons and Lean-all of Wakelied, the Jerry latts and Billie Joe, Pilger, Herb Brader family, Craig, Albert Hammers, Emerson. S Dón Hogan, Randy and M. Sinuk City, Mrs Gladys ops, Rödney and Shelly, Way and the Dean Juncks and m. Carroll:

Bridge Club

Belta Dek Bridge Club members and their husbands had a party Sunday evening at the auditorium club room. Hossess were Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Mrs. Joy Tucker.

fed Wintersien und Mrs. G. E. Ducker.
Prizes were won by Mrs. G. E. Junes, Mrs. Esther Batten, Otto Wagner and John Rethwisch.
Mrs. Jdy Tucker will host the afternoon club Jan. 7

Honors Brother
The Lonnie Forks entertained
Friday evening honaring her
brother and wife, the Larry
Ritzes, Denver, "Coto
Suests attending were the
Merte Reebers and the Ron
Dorings, "Wayne, the Duane
Rudebuschs, Valley Linda
Fork, South Sioux City, the Birl
Wattses, Stanton, Roy Wagner,
Lincoln, the Hartan Bruggers
and the Rodney Brogners, all of
Winside, the Jim Roswells,
Omaba," the Randy Schlunses,
Jerry Junch "The Stanley Nel
sons, Wayne and the Dean
Juncks"

Attend Reunion
The Melvium Magnussens and
Dennis, Ron, Magnussen and
Rarma Weber, Curtis, and the
Larry Magnussens. Des. Moines
attended the Curry I am ity
Christmas reunion at the Harry
Powers home. Omaha Dee. 28
The Magnussens attended the

Dec 29

Ron Magnussen, Curtis, spent from Dec 25 28 in the Don Weber home, Friend, Nebr.

Christmas Guests
Christmas Eve visitors in the Kearney Lackas home were the Jess Dennis tamily. Magnet, and the Loyal Lackases and Lynn, Belden. The Kearney Lackas family spent Christmas in the Ed Klain home. Coleridge. Mrs. Minnie Lackas and Rose Dearderft, Randolph were Sunday dinner guests in the Kearney Lackas home and Jan. Yelloner guests were the Clarence

Gien Dowling family. Delores Gubbeis. Neiligh. Peggy Gub bels. Columbus. Carol Dowling. Lincoln, and Sharon and Mike Dowling. Morfolk were Christmas Eve guests in the home of her-parents, the George Sultivans. Martinsburg. The Dennis Juncks and Misty were Christmas Eve guests in the home of her-parents, the George Sultivans. Martinsburg. The Dennis Juncks. Mrs. Charles Junck. Sr. and Jerry Junck were Christmas Guests in the Klitter nome were kneir children. The Williams Juncks. Mrs. Charles Junck. Sr. and Jerry Junck were Christmas Guests in the Marice Hansens were Christmas Eve guests in the Jim Stephens home. The Mayrice Hansens were Christmas Eve guests in the Jim Stephens home. The Mayrice Hansens were Christmas Eve guests in the Doug Hansen. Debra and Dana had Christmas Ginner guests in the Doug Hansen home in Clarinda, la. The Doug Hansens bebra and Dana, Omaha, were Dec. 28.79 visilors in the Maurice Hansen home of his parents, the Owen Owenes. Mrs. Jack Teilgen and daughter. Lincoln, were Christmas dinner guests in the Marice Hansen home of his parents, the Owen Owenes. The Harold Loberg family, the Ry-Laberg, a dinner guests in the home of his parents, the Owen Owenes. The Harold Loberg family, the Ry-Laberg, a family. Mrs. Esther Coble and Loberg family, the Ry-Laberg, a family. Mrs. Esther Coble and Ramily. Mrs. Esther Cobl

lamily, the Kichard Jordans, Toledo, Ohio. The Ronnie Halleen tamily, Lincoln, the Jerry Arduser family, Randolph, the Ron Roh-de family. Wayne, and the Dennis Rohde family were Christmas dinner guests in the CHIT Rohde home.

The Halleens were weekend visitors.

The Ciyde Wattses, Vermil lion, S. D. visited in the Ronald Rees home Christmas night. They brought her father. Frank Rees, home after he had spent Christmas day with the Watts family. The Ronald Reeses, Howell and Ann were Christmas dinner guests in the home of her mother. Mrs. Jim Benjamin, Laurel.

dinner guests in the nome or me-mother. Mrs. Jim Benjamin, Laurel.

Christmas Eve guests in the Dennis Rohde home were the Chris Jorgensens. Norfolk, Dawn Kinslow, Wayne, and the Jens Jorgensens. The Dennis-Rohde family were weekend visitor's in the home of her brother, the Richard Jorgen-sens, Omaha.

The Ivan Gubbels family, the

Rhonda and Gwen, Fremont, the Oliver Noes, Dixon, the Harold Hirschs, Sloux City, the Elmer Lueshens, Wilsner and the Ro bert I Janeses and Bruce. The Milton Owenses and Me

Megan spent routi Dec 23 at the home of her grand parents. The Clint Van Winkles and Jennifer, Manhatlan, Kan., Janel and Marjean Hansen and Norman Sack, Omaha, were weekend visitors in the Martin Hansen home.

Hansen home.
The Kenneth Eddies entered the Lady of Lourdes Hopsital Dec. 28.
The John Jenkinses, Omaha and the Dick Lenkins (and th

### DIXON COUNTY **COUNTY NEWS**

eding Sieler, Lynch, \$26,

Dayton L. Sieler, Lynch, \$26, peeding. Michael C. Anderson, Newcastle, 26, speeding Leroy Sievers, Wakefield, \$22, peeding

speeding.

Jim Schultz, Wakefield, \$18, parked in no parking zone.

Mark Sparks, Sioux City, \$28,

Mark 'Sparks, Sioux City, \$28, peeding
Thomas H Richards, Ponca, \$13, iolated stop sign
"Michael Ryan, Jackson, \$18, wioiated stop sign "Mirchael Ryan, Jackson, \$18, speeding Harry R. Polen, Wakefield, \$18,

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ronald J Sheriock, 19, Emersor
and Denice R Fischer, 18, Concord

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Adeline and Hugh Bostwick. Ron
d and Mavis Nelson to H. Arnold
ohnson, lots 3 7 and 20 feet of lot
block 5, village of Maskell. \$4.40
documentary stamps

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED
1975
Dorothy Baltan, Panca. Fard
Ponca Public School, Ponca, Ford
1975
Herbert M Swan Jr., Wayne Chev
City of Wayne, Wayne, Ford

1974 rry R Steinbrecker, Ponca, VW. nald Paulsen, Wakefield, WW

Leslie

Holli Meyer is 11 Kim Greve spent last Friday night and Saturday with Holli Meyer to celebrate Holli's 11th birthday.

Visit in Baker Home
Lt. Commander and Mrs. Darrell Troutman and family.
Kingsville, Tx., and the Carl
Troutmans, Winside, visited in
the Clifford Baker home Dec. 23.

Birthday Fete

Supper Guests
The Carl Scheels and Jay,
Battle Creek, were Dec. 22
supper guests in the Fred Utecht

**County Officials** 

To Be Sworn In

Wayne County officials elected in the November general election will be sworn into office Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom at the courthouse in Wayne

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# **Guests Visit During** Christmas Holiday

The Emil Mullers, Erwin Baker, Mrs: Mary Muller, Scrib-ner, and Marcee Muller, Tecum-seh, were Christmas day guests-in the Robert Rhodes home,

<u>Dinner guests of Mrs. Verona</u> Henschke Christmas day were

Sandra Henschke of Yankton, s. D.
The LeRoy Giese family and the Lindy Hansens, Kevin and Jeremy, all of Beemer, and the Albert L. Nelson family were Christmas eve guests in the Emil Tarnow home.
The Mark Ulecht tamily, Papillion, came to the Fred Utecht home Christmas day and Joined relatives for dinner in the Eldon Barelman home. Wayne. Climand Zehary Ulecht remained-to spend the Christmas vacation in the Fred Utecht home.

Mrs. Mabel Schroeder and

Ars. Mabel Schroeder and family, Fremont, and the Robert Hansen family were Christmas day dinner guests in the Bill Hansen frome.

Hansen frome.
The Arvid Samuelsons, Doug and Galen, joined relatives for dinner Christmas day in the Ray Tonips home, West Point, Supper guests in the Clarke Kai home Christmas day were the Kenin Kais, Harry Steinhoff and Norene, Bancroft, Marvin Baker and Sandra Moetter.

and Norene. Bancrofl. Marvin Baker-and-Sandra Moeller. Christmas eve guests in the Mrs. Louie Hansen home were the Tom larossis, Omaha, the Kenneth Bakers, the Clifford Bakers, the Emil. Mullers and Marcee, the Clifford Bakers, Connie and Kim, and Erwin Baker.

The Duane Biedes, Michele and Mark, Hastlings, the Roger Hansens and Brad and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike were Christmas day, dinner guests in the Bruno Splittgerber home.

Birthday Celebration

Warren Baird, Winside, Chev. 1970 Joseph K, Roberts, Wayne, V . Wayne, VW

1969 Ronnie D. Carder, Emerson, Ply Billy Chase, Allen, Chev.

Randy C Hughes, Ponca, Dodge Alice M Galloway, Ponca, Dodge Alice M Galloway, Ponca, Dodge Ronnie D, Carder, Emireson, Ed, Robert A George, Winside, Pont 1944
Gene Marvin, Ponca, Olds, 1942
Dale Mackling, Emerson, Chev Donald Paulsen, Wakefield, VW 1959
Glen W, Green, Wakefield, Chev 1958
Garry Nyen, Allen Ford Pkup

# Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, and the Vance Pflanz family, Sioux City. Christmas evening guests in the Gary Slapelman home were Mrs. Martha Stapelman, Laurel, Debbie Slapelman, Omidiffat, Liz Loberg, Wayne, the Clarence Stapelmans and the Alvin Youngs. Christmas dinner gudsts in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Janice Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Lai. Mrs. Maud Graf, Judy Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Earl Barks spent last Tuesday until Thursday in the Bruce Barks home, Panora, Ia, Other Christmas guests were. Mrs. Beverty Muma and Lauren. Madison, Wis. Pre-Christmas supper guests Dec. 18rof Mrs. and Mrs. Eclare. Winnedon, Mrs. Gerald Falter were Mrs. Falter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edrare, Winnedon, Mr. and Mrs. Eclare, Winnedon, Mr. and Mrs. Eclare, Winnedon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Hansen, Nortolik, and Gary Falter, Laurel.

### **Guests Honor Timmy Schwede**

The Gary Saegebarth family, the Ralph Saegebarth family and the Rudolph Saegebarth for Pierce, the William Schwedes of Hadar, the Richard Doffins of Stanton and the Harry Schwedes were guests in the Larry Schwede home last Thursday evening for their son, Timmy's, sixth birthday.

Card prizes were won by the Harry Schwedes, high, Mrs. Rudolph Saegebarth and William Schwede, low and Rudolph Saegebarth and Mrs. William. Schwede fraveling.

Enfertains Club
Mrs. H. C. Falk entertained
the birthday club last Saturday
atternoon for her birthday. Mrs.
Myron Walker was a guest.
Bunco prizes were won by
Mrs. Carl Hinzman, high. Mrs.
Walter Fenske, second high and
Mrs. Mattie Voss, low.

# Celebrates Birthday Katherine Asmus

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Katherine Asmus was
among guests in the Don Volwiler home, Winside, Monday
evening for ITodd's 13th birthday. Later Mrs. Asmus and Mrs.
Mildred With Visited in the Jack

Meliday Guests
Guests in the Albert Meierhenry home during the holidays
and daughters. Omaha, Mrs.
Louise Meierhenry, Norfolk,
Mrs. Irene Schmuser and John,
Hunter, N. D., Christine Lueker,
Winside and Earl Meierhenry,
D. V. M., of New York City, who
is now employed by the Sloan
Kettering Cancer Center and the
Henry Bergh Memorial Animal
Hospital.

Kettering Cancer Center and the Henry Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital.

The John Fenskes and Lori, Omaha, the Harold Bartletts. Norfolk, Sandra Bartlett, Inglewood, Colo., the Walter-Eanskes and Jack, and the Bill Fenskes were guests in the Brad Bartlett home on Christmas day.

Mary Alice Gillespie and Rich Zoeter. Omaha, were New Year's Eve guests in the Colly Gillespie home.

The Fred Bargstadts returned home Monday evening after spending 11 days visiting in the John Kudera home. Greeley, Colo., and in the Ernest Lienemann home. Denver.

Mrs. Marie Rathman returned home Monday evening after visiting for lwo weeks in the home of her daughter and tamily, the Verne Langenbergs at Tulsa. Ok.

The Lynn Rebers left Tuesday for their home at Chambers, after spending 10 days, in the Clinton Reber home. Mr. Reber started: teaching in Chambers Jan. 2nd.

The Rion Wessendorfs, Terry

Courtroom at the courthouse in Wayne.

Swearing in the officials will be Luverna Hilton, associate county ludge.

Only new county official tax. Todd, Kelly, Troy and Timothy log office will be commissioner Merlin Betermann of rural Wayne, victor in the spring primary race with incumbent Joe Wilson of rural Wakefield.

Also sworn in will be commissioner Swearing primary race with incumbent Joe Wilson of rural Wakefield.

Also sworn in will be commissioner Clerk Norris Weible, sassesor Leon Mayer, clerk Norris Weible, assessor Doris Silpp, clerk of district court Joann Ostrander and superintendent of schools Fred Rickers.



bers and the Clinton Rebers, Carla and Paula The Alvin Wagners, visited Mrs. Bill Gries and infant daughter in a Columbus hospital

...Mrs. Bill Gries and infant daughter in a Columbus hospital last Friday afternoon. The Lee Drosechers. Morfolk, and Mrs. Marie Wagner were visitors Tas? Sunday afternoon. The Bill Marquardt family, Hygiene. Colo. left Dec. 31 after spending the past 10 days visiting in the homes of Mrs. Alice Marquardt and Carl Wittler and with other relatives and triends. The Lynn Rebers. Carla and Paula were last Monday evening supper guests in the Clarence Shröeder home. Stanley Nathan left Dec. 26 by plane to visit in the Malchom Waits home. New Jersey. Herefurned hyme last Sunday evening.



### Rear End Collision





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 6, 1975

Girl Scouts went Christmas caroling Dec. 23, followed by a Christmas party and exchange of gifts at the bank partors. Girl Scout leaders are Mrs.

Bob McLain, Mrs. Charles Bier-schenk, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Loren Keifer and Mrs. Shirley Whifehorn.

Christmas Guests
The Ronnie Stapleman family spent Christmas eve in the Joy Johnson home. Bloomlield.
Christmas supper guests in the Charles Hintz home were the Lercy Hintz family, Norfolk, the Kenny Hintz Iamily. Scott City. Kan., and Jack Hintz (family, Newcastle, and the Charles Hintzes)

fintzes.
Christmas dinner guests in the red Pflanz home were Mrs Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, and he Vance Pflanz family, Sioux

Girl Scouts Carol,

Batiotta. Coleridge, the Dan Pflanz family, and Mrs. Peart Fish Christmas dinner guests in the Hazen Boling home were the Gene Bolings. Fort Collins, Colo., the Ferris Meyers and girls, Wayne, and the Laverne Berteloths. Dixon Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Alan Meyeratte. North Platte, spert last Monday until Friday in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck. The Dave Kenyan family. Pierre, S. D., came Christmas day to visit until Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLain. Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLain. Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLain. Lincolin, Mrs. Kathyan Bloomquist, Magnet, Rodney McLain, Lincolin, Mrs. Kathyan Bloomquist, Magnet, Rodney Berner, Radioph and the Bob Berner, Randolph, and the Bob Berner, Randolph.

Buick. Mrs. Floyd Root spent the Christmas haolidays in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Crause and Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley. Lincoln. Guests Christmas day in the barrell Graf home for a no host dinner were Loren Winkelbauer. Hastings. Mrs. Ella Ehlke, Laurel, the Paul Youngs, and Rick Young, Rändolph, and the Don Winkelbauers.

Winkelbauers.
Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Margaurite Lange were the Dick Jorgensons and girls, Omaha. Larry Mitchell. Larry Jr. and Lori. Pensisotle.
Fla., the Gene Mitchell family, Wayne, the Robert Theimans and baby, Randolph, Mrs. Freda Hicks, Mrs. Edith Francis and the Elmer Ayers.
Christmas dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were the Merle Loeske family, Bad ger, Ia. Liz Loberg, Wayne. Mrs. Martha Stapelman, Laurol, Dennis Stapelman, Midroft, Deb bie Stapleman, Cmaha. Ihr Gary Stapelmans, the Ron Stapelman family and the Alvin Youngs.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger and family, Randolph, and the Calvin, Krugers, and sen, Wichi.

Calvin Krugers, and son, Wichi ta, Kans., were Christmas dio ner guests in the Clarence Kruger home

Kruger home

Debbie Stapelman, Omaha, spent last Sunday until Saturday and Dennis Stapelman, Milford, last Tuesday until Thursday in the home of their parents, the Clarence Stapelmans.

The Calvin Krugers and son, Wichita, Kans., spent last Saturday until Thursday in the Clarence Kruger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and girls, Omaha, visited last Monday until Thursday and Larry-Mitchell, Larry Jr. and Lorl, Pensecola; Fla., came last Monday to visit in the home of Mrs. Margaurite Lange.

me Glen Westadt home.
Mrs. Rita Oberhoizer, Athens,
Ohio, came Dec. 21 and visited
until Jan. 4 in the home of her
mother, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman,
and with other relatives.

Lunch guests last Thursday afternoon in the home of Me and Mrs. Glen Westadt were the Rev. and. Mrs. Dale Westadt, Friend, Mrs. Sherman Nash and family, Garden City, Calif., and Mrs. Cleone Westadt, Laurel.

The Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, came last Wednesday to visit several days in the Ed Keifer home.

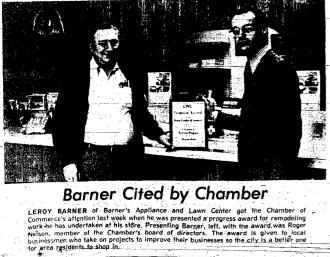
In the Ed Relief nome.

The Virgil Linds, Wauss, and the Glen Retzloffs. Chambers, were supper guests last Monday in the Ed H. Keiter home.

The Gene Bolings, Fort Colins, Colo., came last Monday visit until Sunday in the Hazen Boling home.

Supper guests last Thursday

in the home of Mrs. Murle Stapelman were Mrs. Ritz Ober holger, Athens, Ohio, Brent Sta pelman. Wilcox, the Zack Boughns, Gina Compesi and the Dick Stapelmans and Brad.





Former Wayne and Carroll resident Wilson Edward Miller died Dec. 31 at Geona City, Wisc. at the age of 95 years. He was born 4ug 22, 1979 at Blain, Penn.
Fruneral services were held Saturday at Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated and patheaeres were Döuglas Miller, Dennis Miller, Richard Elits, Stanley Hansen, Martin Graverholt and R. B. Elits. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

### Emil Stoltenberg

Funeral services for Emil Stoltenberg, 91, of Bennington ere-held Dec. 30. He farmed for several years and also berated a livery stable in Carroll in the early 1900's. He was the hardware and furniture business for 30 years in application.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, a nephew, Allen Stoltenberg of Carroll, and three grandchildren.

### Eric Stamm

Eric F. Stamm of Chicago, III., formerly of Hoskins, died Dec. 11 at Chicago, where he made his home with his son, Melvin. He was 93 years old. He was born July 11, 1881 in

Mervin: he was a your old the Marz Funeral Services were held Dec. 16 at the Marz Funeral Home in Chicago with burial in the Rosehill Cemetery. Preceding him in death were his wife, Anna; two sons, Edwin and Delmar, and one daughter. Mrs. Harry (Carriel Wilson. Other survivors include a son, Vernon of Arcadia, Colo., and one son-in-law, Harry Wilson of Cary, III.

### William Knoll

Funeral services for William Knoll of Wayne were held here Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He died Tuesday at Wayne at the age of 91 years.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated and pallbearers were Larry Sievers, Donald Koll, Lowel Rohlff, Dale Miller, Roger Hefti and Rödney Hefti. Internment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The son of Herman Louis and Maria Louise Regenberg Koll, he was born Sept. 18, 1883 in Laramie, Wyo. He came to Nebraska a year later. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Following his marriage fo Martha Hefti April 35 1921 the couple farmed northwest of Wayne until moving into Wayne In 1950.

He is preceded in death by one infant daughter, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include his widow, Martha.

### Mrs. Rudolph Totusek

Mrs. Rudolph (Lillian) Totusek, of Lesterville, S. D. died ec. 29 at the Sacred-Heart Hospital in Yankton at the age of years. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert (Mavis) Penn of Jayne. Funeral services were held Thursday at the esterville Congregational Church with burial in the Ptak

Lesterville Congregational Church with burial in the Pfak Cemeltery.
The daughter of Frank and Josephine Skorepa, she was born Jan. 25, 1908 in Utica, S. D. She was united in marriage to Rudolph Totusek May 3, 1928 in Yankton. She was a member of the Lesterville Congretational Church and the WBFA Lodge in Utica.

in Utica.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Other-survivors notude another daughter, Wrs. Jerry (Adeline) Frick of Vankton: her mother, Mrs. Josephine Skorepa of Lesterville: one brother, Alvin Skorepa of 'Utica', two sisters, Mrs. Ed Emily), Wagner of Lesterville and Mrs. Elsie Petersen of Edmonds. Wash.: 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Marvin Eliss of Allen died Dec. 29 at the Wakefield Health are Center at the age of 67 years, Euneral services were held useday at the Springbank Friends Church, Allen, with the lev. K. Waylen Brown and Rev. Edmund Bauer. officialing.

Burial was in the Springbank Friends Church Cemetery, Allen.
Marvin Walter Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, was born April 29, 1907 at Allen. He was united in marriage to Naomi Qualls March 26, 1938 at the Methodist Church of Allen. He was a member of the Springbank Friends Church of Allen. Survivors include his widow, Naomi Ellis of Allen: two sons, DeWayne of Las Animas, Colo., and David of Wiggains. Colo: Tive grandchildren-two-brothers, Lee of Tigard, Ore., and Hubert of Sloux City, and three sisters, Mrs. Lylle (Gladys) Rainforth-of Wood River, Nebr., Mrs. Zella McAfee of Allen, and Mrs. Sam (Florence) Curry of Ponca.

### Mildred Carrier

Former Wakefield resident Mildred Carrier of Charleston S. C., dled Dec...25 at the Medical- University Hospital in Charleston at the age of 82 years.
Funeral services were held Dec...28 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Charleston, and Dec. 31 at the First Presbyterian Church of Wakefield with the Rev. Shin Kim officialing. Pallbearers were Roy. Wiggains, Robert Blatchford, Hubert Eaton, Larry Sampson, Robert Ostergärd and Gordon Nuernberger. Committal was in the Wakefield.

Gordon Nuernberger. Committal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.
Mildred Carrier was born at Wakefield Aug. 15. 1912, the daughter of Henry J. and Anna Roost Nuernberger. A graduate of Wakefield High School, she attended Wayne State College and received her. Bachelor of Science degree in home economics at the University of California at Los-Angeles. She taught, home economics at Beatty and Las Vegas, Nev. On July 4, 1940, she married Louis Carrier at Honolulu, Hawaii. She was a member of the Goldenrod Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Wakefield and a member of the Milicah chapter of the Daughters of the Nile. She served as past associate matron of the Let-Let-Aloha chapter at Honolulu, Hawaii, past matron of the Betsy Ross chapter-at Charleston, past district-deputy grand matron of the State of Carolina and past grand representative to Florida of the Grand Chapter of South Carolina.

past grand representative to Florida of the Grand Chapter of South Carolina.

A member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Charleston, she served as the first woman ruling elder and as president of the Church Women for two years. She also served as president of the Women's Presbyterian of Charleston for two years.

Preceding her in death was one sister, Elfrieda. Survivors include her widower; two sons, Elton Kalani of Mt. Pleasant, S. C., and Luois Hanale of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two grandchildren; three brothers, Wiltred Nuernberger of Kingfisher, Okla., Howard Nuernberger of Natrona Heights, Pa, and Eldon Nuergberger of Chambersburg, Pa, and three sisters, Mrs. Leona Brt and Mrs. Esther Turney, both 4d Wakefield, and Mrs. Norma Underhill of Tuscon, Ariz.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4162

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Job Well Done

MAURICE "RED" CARR, left owner of Red Carr mplement north of Wayne, Johned the growing list of Wayne businessmen to be bonored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce for improving their facilities, Presenting the award is Dick Sorensen, Chamber board member.

and providing when this orginance and providing when this orginance Be it ordained by the Mag or and Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska:

1 The definition of "employee" as contained in Article II of Exhibit Ma". Ordinance No. 399, is hereby affected as follows. To will "Employee" shall mean any per son, employed by the employer whose customary employemen is for twenty (20) hours or more in any employee. When you will not be made or the many capacity of the provided, freemen, policemen, hospital employees, illarder year provided, freemen, policemen, hospital employees, illarder year provided from the term "employee" city administrator are expressly excluded from the term "employee and are not covered by this pian.

2 This ordinance shall be in full torce and take effect from and after its passage, approval, and publica tion according to law.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne
county, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Maude Fisher, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all con-

Cerned Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 15th day of April, 1975, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on April 16, 1975, at 9-20 o'clock, A.M. Luferna Hitton, Luferna Hitton,

Passed and approve ....
of December, 1974.
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
F. B. Decker
Mayor

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ. Dec 30, Jan. 6, 13)

(Publ. Déc. 23,30. Jan 6

An ORDINANCE NO. 885 An ordinance providing for hookup tees to the municipal water system, repeating all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict nerewith, and providing when this ordinance shall be in full force and take either the conflict of the City or Warne Nebraska.

Be it ordaned by the Mayor and council of the City of Wayne Nebraska.

1 The hookup tee for a residential connection with the municipal water system, when the residence to be served is not in a duly constituted water extension district, shall be \$4.00 per front four for of the residence to connected, said fee to need the system of the connection is permitted users where the industry 16 be served is not in a regularly constituted water extension district shall be negoliated on a per custom or basis, any fee that is arrived at 16 due and payable before the connection is permitted.

3 All ordinances in conflict herewith are to the connection is permitted.

hereby repeated 4. This ordinance shall be in full force-and take effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 30th day

NOTICE OF PROBATE

(Fubl. Dec. Jo. Jan. 6, 13)
ORDINANCE'NO. 808
An ordinance settling line safary of the Clerk Treasurer of the City of the Clerk Treasurer of the City of Wayne, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and providing when this ordinance shall be in full lorce and take effect.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Neb The Safary of the Clerk Treasurer is hereby set at the sum of \$150.00 per month.

2 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith ane hereby repealed.

3 This ordinance shall be in tull force and take effect from and after its passage, approved, and publication according to law.

Pressed and approved this 30th day-of December, 1741. NOTICE OF PROBATE
Case No. 4164
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Cecil Wriedt, Deceased
State of Nebraska, To. All Con-

rined Notice is hereby given that a witton has been filed for the obate of the Will of said deceased at for the appointment of Opal ried as executive, which will be rhearing in this court on January 1975, at 9 o'clock a mile. at 9 o'clock a m

Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

(Publ Jan 6.13.70)

ORDINANCE NO. 807

An ortunance plating the position of City Clerk under the jurisdiction of the City Administrator. repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and providing when this ordinance shall be in full larce and take effect.

Be it ordinance shall be in full larce and take effect.

Be it ordinance by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska hereby placed under the jurisdiction of the City Administrator.

2 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are become, reposted.

3 This ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 30th day of December 1974.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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ORDINANCE NO. 886
An ordinance requiring the prior approval of the State of Nebraska for certain signs or awnings, repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith and providing when this ordinance shall be in total force and take effect Be it ordinand by the Maybr and the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF MEMBERS OF WAYNE FED
ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Notice is hereby qiven that the

ed allocation of the control of the

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ. Jan. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Case No. 4561.
In the County Court of Wayne outly, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of settrode D. Lev. Deceased.
State of Nebraska. To All Concerned.

remine Motice is hereby given that a pehilan has been filed for the probate of the Will of shad deceased and for the appointment of Henry E. Evy. James D. Morris and Reverend William W. Bennett as co-executors, with will be for hearing in this common particles with the configuration. The probability of the common shadow of the common shadow of the common shadow of the common shadow.

(s) Euverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Publ Dec 23, 30, Jan 6)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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Case No 2200
County County Count of Wayne
county, Nothranka
in the Matter of the Trust Extate
Under the Last Will and Testament
of David E Jones, Deceased,
— The Stalle Loft Noterakka, To All
Concerned
Notice is hereby given that the
Ismail Report of Trustee and applica
tool for discharge have been filed
nered and this matter will be for
hearing in this count on January 7,
1975 at 10 00 ortices A M
(S) Luverna Hilton,
Associate County Judge
(Seat)

(Publ Dec 23, 30, Jan 6)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Christena Hammer, Deceased. The State of Nobreska, to all-con-

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ Dec 30, Jan. 6, 13)

LEGAL NOTICE
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meetings of the Board of
lors of the Wayne County
Power District are held on
urth Tuesday ofteach month at

Al 10:00 of click & A.M. during the months of November, December, As 10:00 of click & A.M. during the months of November, December, As 10:00 of click P.M. during the Months of As 10:00 of click P.M. during July, August September and October Said meetings are decided in office of the District at Wayne, Nobrasia An agenda of the Subjects to be Considered in Association of the Considered in Considere

WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC
POWER DISTRICT
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December 9, 1974
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The State-of-Nobraska, to all con-cerned:
Notice is hereby given that all Notice is all state must be filled against said Estate must be filled against said Estate must be for all said to a said to all said April, 1975, a 10:00 or clock A.M. Dated his 20th day of December, 1974.

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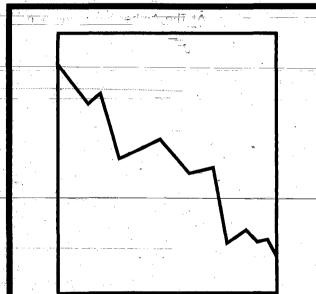
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Allen

Six Attend

Youth Camp

The Rev. K. Waylen Brown and six youths.of.the Springbank Friends Church and the United Methodist Church spent last Friday to Wednesday attending youth camp at Quaker Ridge in Colprado.

Colorado. - Attending were Joy, Kjer, Marie Malmberg, Kim Jackson, LeArin Wood, and Anthony and Bradly Brown.

Meeting Changed
Members of the ELF Extension Club will meet one week later this month. The group will meet Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs Bill Kjer.

Guests for Christmas
The Ernest Bagleys, the Dennis Millers and girls of Omaha,
Jerry Roberts and Terri Hanni
of Sioux City were guests Christmas day in the Emmett Roberts

home.
The Ken Linafetters, Denice and Robb, and Brian Linafetter, South Stoux City, were Christmas eve and overnight guests of the Bruce Linafetters at Albien.

The Ken Kjer family and the Loren Carr family and Susan Kjer, Lincoln, were guests fast Sunday of the Bill Kjers for a see Christmas dinner.

News

Well improved quarter northwest of Carroll. Unimproved half-section northwest of Winside, on highway 98. For March 1 possession on either of these contact:

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### Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Cecil Wried will always remember the kind expressions of sympathy ex tended to them during their recent bereavement.

WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne merchants for the Christmas Bucks that I won. Mrs. Lon Soden jó

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK tweryone for the cards, gifts and visits while we were in the misspital and since our return frome. Mrs. Alan R. Niemann and Mark.

THE FAMILY OF. Emma McPherran is deeply grateful to all friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy with foral ofterings, memorials, cards and food brought in during the loss of our mother and grandmother. A special thanks to Pastor Larry Ostercamp, the ladies of the First Christian Church in Wakefield for lunch and Pastor Epperson for the use of the church.



### Dixon Jr. Leaders To Elect Officers

Officers and three new sponsors will be named during the Dixon County lightor leader family night Jan. 21 at the Northeast Station near Concord. The new officers will be installed following the poblick supper at 7 p.m., said Roy Stohler, Dixon: County-exfension.

igent.
Present officers are Mark Chapman, Atten, president; Lyle

Present officers are Mark
Chapman, Altim, president: Lyle
George, Dixon, vice president:
Deanna Erwin, Concord, secreLary: Anita Eckert, Dixon, freasurer: and Gregg Meyer, Wakefield, news reporter.
Sponsors: whose "two year
erms expire or who are resigning are Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Meyer, Wakefield: Am. and Mrs.
Derwood Wriedt, Wakefield, and
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Laurel. Continuing as sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Hactman, Dixon.
Following election and Installation, a side presentation will

ation, a slide presentation was be given on the citizenship she course members attended to year in Washington, D.C.

## Holiday Brings Guests

the Harold Hypses of Topeka, Kan.
Clifford Busby spent the holl-days with the John C. Busbys of Tolsa, Okla. The Bob Busbys of Denver joined them.
The Bob Mallum family, Grand Island, spent Christmas day with his parents, the Art Mallums.

day with his pare..... Mallums. Christmas day dinner guests in the Al Hitz home were the Elmer Felts and Evonne, Alr-

Christmas day dinner guests in the All Hitz home were-the Elmer-Felts-and-Evonne, Mr.-and Mrs. Clayton Andrews, Norfolk, and Jane Andrews and the John Felt family, Omaha.

Christmas eve guests in the Merlin Hölin home were the Bob Malfum family, Grand Island, the Bob Tietke family, Cedar Rapids; la. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobs and son, Bolse, Idaho, Alder Johnsons, the Lowel Johnson family, the Sam Ulechts and Aron, and Marvin and Erwin Mortenson.

Mortenson.
Holiday guests in the Harold
Olson home were Joann Olson,
Parsons, Kan., the Kim Lambs
and girls, Harvey, Ill,, and Mr.
and Mrs. Mike Hines and Scotty
of Colorado.

Ring and children of Cedar Falls, la. The Michael Rings of Omaha joined them Christmas day.

The Luverne Nelsons spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Inga Hangman and Maskell, and Christmas day with Mrs. Joe Phillips at Fremont and the James Davis family at Omaha.

'Christmas eve guests in the Gordon Lundin home were the Myron Olsons; the Bruce Olsons and Jennifer and Rick Olson. Chicago. III. Mrs. Vera Rakow. the Emer Carl: son family Mrs. Martha Lundin. the Melvin Lundins and Darrel, the Sonny Langibehns, Omaha. the Gene Lundin family,' and Hazel Morterud and Mrs. Charles Ashe, Chicago. Home Melvin Christmas Pruce Olsons and Jennifer, the Bob Olsons, Rick Olson, Dallas Burright and Tarak Kamal, all of Chicago. Luverne Olson, Rock-ford, III., joined them Dec. 27 to observe the wedding anniversary of Bob Olsons and the birthday of Myron Olson. The Larry Olson family spent the holidays with their parents. The Fulton Olsons and the birthday of Myron Olson and family. Reston, Va., and Diahe Saimon, Lawrence, Kan., are spending the holidays with their parents. The F. W. Salmons. Joining them Christmas day were the Jim and Miks Salmon. Lawrence, Kan., are spending the Inchidays ever Mrs.

per-Christmas dinnor.
Christmas eve guests of the
Allen Trubes were the Bruce
Trube family, Crete, the Terry
Trube family, Wayne, the Glenn
Trubes, Norfolk, the Basil Trubes, Allen and Mrs. Andrew
Sorensen, Wakefield. Social Calendar
Monday, Jan. 6: Town Board
monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 7: AF & AM
nstallation, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 9: Sandhill
Club, Mrs. Ray Brownell, 2 p.m.
Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Bob.
McCord, 2 p.m.

parents, the F. W. Salmons, John glem Christmas day to Hia were the Jim and Mike Salmon. The John School of the History of the The C. E. Fenimores. Scotts-bluff, were guests last weekend of the Ernest Bagleys. Mrs. Fenimore and Mrs. Bagley are sisters. sisters.
Dr. and Mrs. Eddie P. Hill and daughters, St. Paul, Minn., and Wayne Hill, Minneapolis, Minn. spent several days last week with Mrs. Josie Hill: They attended the wedding of Janice Hill and Robert Eder.

akefield News

Tuesday to Thursday in the Homer Edmonds home, Onawa, and with the Everett Epperson

and with the Everett Eppersundamily.

The Pat Bengtsons and Kevin were Christmas overnight guests in the Paul Bengtsonhome, Omaha.

Kevin Bengtson, a student at Midland College, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, the Pat Bengtsons.

Christmas dinner guests in the Kenneth Baker home were the

Christmas dinner guests in the Kenneth Baker home were the Bill Baker tamily, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iarossi, Omaha. Christmas eve guests in the Baker home were Mrs. Leora Nichols and Ethel, Sloux City, and Jim Nichols, Omaha. The Robert Mastellers, Matt and Mindy, Eargo, N. D. the Burnell Baker tamily, Sloux City, and the Terry Bakers were Christmas day supper guests in the Clarence Baker home. The Fred Schlines family are spending 10 days in the Velmar Anderson home. Christmas eve dinner guests in the Anderson home were the Schlineses, the Everett VanCleave family. Armes, 1a., the Terry Van-Cleaves and daughter, Marshall-town, Mrs. Roy Lennart, Wayne, John Lennart, Omaha, and the Gary Anderson family. The Reynold Andersons and Elaine Anderson formaly.

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Christmas day myth the Wes Anderson home were the Bill Griggs family, Spencer, Ia., the Don Olson family, Omaha, and the Valiean Anderson form were the Elaire Anderson son were the Earl Lake City, Uthah. Christmas eve dinner guests in the Anderson home were the Yaliean Anderson and the Clartence Becks.

Christmas eve dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Carlson were the Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Carlson and family of Wichita, Kan. The Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Carlson and family of Wichita, Kan. The Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Carlson and family of Wichita, Kan. The Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Carlson and family of Wichita, Kan. The Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Carlson were the Con Munsons and girls, the Carl Barks, Lincoln, Mrs. Lillie John. Son. and Carroll Munson.

son and Carroll Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carlson returned Christmas day to Hiawaha, Kan., after spending a week with their mothers, Mrs. Ebba Holm and Mrs. Pearl Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell returned Dec. 26 from visiting the Tom Parks family of Cedar Rapids, la.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Peärson and the Bricie Nicholson family spent Christmas in the John

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Personal property is to be assessed as of January 1, 12:01 A.M., 1975. Penalties are provided by law for omitted property and late schedules. All Personal Property used for profit must be assessed.

Improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins and other buildings placed on real estate owned by another person must be listed and assessed on the personal property schedule as improvements on

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY-Equipment and fixtures must be declared on a business assessment schedule. Also those with a merchandise inventory must file business supplement 2A. Details regarding inventories and the cost of equipment and fixtures should agree with those reported on your federal income tax return.

THE DEADLINE FOR ASSESSING YOUR PROPERTY IS MARCH 1ST. SCHEDULES FILED AFTER THAT DATE ARE SUBJECT TO PENALTY. IF YOU DO NOT SPECIFICALLY COME UNDER A PROVISION OF THIS STATEMENT, BE SURE TO INQUIRE OF YOUR ASSESSOR. There will be an assessor located at the Wayne Court House, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., on all days except Saturdays and February 12, and February 17. Assessors will be located in the following towns on the dates listed ONLY. Please BRING your 1974 schedule or other records to show year and model of your machinery.

January 17 ----- Sholes January 13 ----- Carroll January 14 - - - - Hoskins February 13 ---- Sholes February 14 ---- Winside January 15 ----- Winside January 16 ----- Carroll February 17 ---- Hoskins

PLEASE DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO BE ASSESSED.

**DORIS STIPP** 

**Wayne County Assessor** 

# John Clauses Wed Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Claus, who were wed in 2 p.m. rites Dec. 28 at the Sioux City John Suhumskie of Sioux City, Ia., Al Deets First United Methodist Church, will be making their first home at Jardine Terrace Apts., Q-7, Manhatan, Kan, and transperson of Clearwater, Kan.

Mrs. Claus is the former Kay, Suhumskie of Sioux City, Ia., 8 the bridegroom's parents of Sioux City, Ia., 8 the bridegroom's parents of Sioux City, Ia., 8 the bridegroom's parents of Manhatan, Man, Sang "Colour of Sloux City, Ia., 8 the bridegroom's parents of Manhatan, School graduate and a 1971 graduate of the University of Norther In lowa, will continue her teaching at New Ulm, Minn., until, Jan. 17. The bridegroom, a 1957 Wayne High School graduate, attended Wayne State University, in 1971, Ihe will graduate in Manhatan, State University, in 1971, Ihe will graduate in May from the School of Veterinary Science at Kansas State University.

The 300 guests who attended the wedding and reception which followed at Howard Johnson's in Sioux City, we're registered by Ann Notte of Wayne and ushered into the gown fashioned with a high-scallop neckline.

illusion appliqued bodice, long sleeves and A line skirt. An allached waleau train swept down the back of her gown. Her matching lace edged mantilla was caught to a camelot headpiece and she carried red and white noinsettias.

headpiece and she carried red and white poinsettias.

Her attendants were (prest, green dresses Styled with empire waists, V-necklines-long steeves and long flowing skirts. They carried red poinsettias accented with baby's breath and holly.

Mas "Syhumskie selected a champagne dress with gold accessories and Mrs. Claus chose a furquoise lenit. (Kathy Berrig' and Carol McElroy of Minneapolis, Minn. arranged gifts for the reception Mr and Mrs. Jack Langemeier of Mayne and Mr and Mrs. Mike Kuorcek of Omalia greeted the guests. Mrs. Dick Lentz of Colerndage and Mrs. Brent Batten of Clerwater. Kan. cut and served the cake. Jane Claus of Sioux Falls. S. D. poured and Mrs. Bill Brennan and Mrs. Bob Wirtz of New Ulm. Minn. served punch.



### Granddaughter Gets Degree

Debbie Smith Scheef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of Ashland, received their Bache or of Science degree in education at graduation ceremonies held Dec. 27 at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan of Wayne and Mrs. Luella Smith of Laurel

Wayne and Mrs. Livella Smith of Laurel.

Mrs. Scheef, a 1970 graduate of Ashland Greenwood High School, attended Wayne State College for two and one-half years and was a member of Chi Omega sororitya Cardinal Key, and tonal yomen's honorary, as well as the Pompon Girls. She has had a dual major in elementary education and special education af the University of Nebraska the last two years.

### Trever Hartmann is

### Baptized December 29

Baptismal services for Trever Owen Hartmann, son of Mr and Mrs Owen Hartmann of Win side, were held Dec. 29 at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran Oburch

-Mrs Owen Hartmann of Win side, were held Doc. 29 at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran Elpurch
The Rev Andrew Domson officialed Trever's godparents are Therese Hartmann and Dan Bower's of Winside, Mindy Mulis of Norfolk and Doug Deck of Hoskins

### Luncheon is Held

A polluck luncheon and gift exchange for members of the LaPorte Club was held Dec 20 in the Kenneth Ramsey home. Severa answered roll calt with a Christmas reading or poem. Mrs. Alvin. Anderson was a quest.

# Lunch Menu

Wakefield

-Monday Goulash, mixed vege-les pears connamon roll -Tuesady Minestroni soup pea butter Sandwiches, celery, fruit

-Wednesday: Chicken and noodie isserole lettuce saiao oiveaire, ike, roll and butter. —**Thursday** Barbecue pork on un, creamed carrots, tater\_tots,

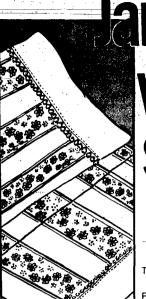
-Thursday Barbecue pork on tun, creamed carrots, taler tots, appleasure -Friday Pizza, buttered corn, carrots and ballery, peaches

-- Monday Pizza, polato chips. Hered corn, grange juice, cookies.

—Monday Pizza potate computered corn, orange junce. Cookies, milk
—Tuesday Goulash, dark roots, butter and pointly butter peach saire, chocolate cake, milk
—Wednedday, Potan suspane, tril
tates, buttered greenpane, rolls
and the control orange or the control orange or the control orange or the control orange orange orange, control orange orange, control orange orange, control orange orange, and these sandwich, apple sauce, milk here sandwich, apple sauce, control orange orange, control orange, c

To Install Officers

The Northeast Nebraska Rural-Urban Youth club will install new officers for 1975 during the club's banquet Saturday at 6.45 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord.
Following the dinner, club member Norman Oschsner, of Norfolk and John Street of Norfolk and John Stre



No iron polyester and cotton sheets in multi-color print or ground. Limited quantity

•	Reg.	Sale
Twin	. 3.79	2.84
Full	4.79	3.59

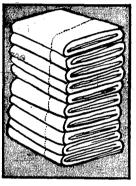
Cases, pair . . 3.29 . . . 2.47

### American mood White no iron sheets

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### Nylo-Fluff Mattress pad sale

Cotton quilted cover with Nylo-fluff fiberfill. Machine washable.

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Twin anchor .		
Twin fitted		
Full anchor	. 5.99	4.49

Full fitted . . . 6.99 . . 5.24 Fitted With Sanforized Cover!



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### "Easy Care" **Acrilan Blanket**

Winterweight 100 per cent. Acrilan acrylic blanket — best buy for fluffy-light warmth plus tuxurious softness and superb durability. Permanently moth-proofed, non-allergenic. Washes and dries by machine! 7" lifetime nylon binding.

### **BLANKET SALE**

Reg. 18" \$674

Reg. \$7" - Now

\$599

Reg. \$999 - Now

\$749



### Sheet blankets

Daytona sheet blankets in a ma-chine washable and dryable blend. White, yellow, green, pink and

# **SOCIETY and CLUBS**

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1974
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club
Wayne-Carroll Music, Boosters, high school band room,
2:30 p.m.
Wayne Newcomer's Club, Barb Heier, 7:30 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Charles
Thomas, 8 p.m.
\*\*IUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1974
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Raymond Reeg, 1:30 p.m.
Hillside Club family meeting, Villa Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1974
Redeemer Lutheran LCW general meeting
United Methodist Women's luncheon. 1 p.m.
Altona Ladies Aid. 1:30 p.m.
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Bernard Barelman
Sunny Homemakers club, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, 1:30
p.m.



### EXTENSION NOTES

Clothing Industry Outlook
Are you wondering what effect
inflation and the energy crisis
will have on your clothing
wardrobe? You can expect less
fabric, fewer-ready to wear gar,
ments, and higher prices in the
months ahead.

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Shortages of energy and raw
naterials have caused consider,
ble problems in the production
of textile materials, especially

### Hospital Notes

### Three Win Prizes at Logan Homemakers

Mrs. Reuben Meyer was hostess to the Logan Homernakers
Club Thursday with nine members attending.
Receiving prizes at pitch were
Mrs. Laverne Wischhof. Elenora
Heithold and Mrs., Alma Weiershauser.
Next meeting will be at 2 p.m.
Feb. 6 in the Wilbur Nolte home.

CREAMY STUFFED CELERY 1 large fresh celery 2 B-ounce

Gay

### WAKFFIFID HOSPITAL

ADMITTED: Charles Emmons, Emerson; Mrs. Leona Fredrickson, Pender; Chris Lamp, Emerson; Paul Borg, Concord; Mrs. Cindy Jensen, Wakefield; Lawrence P. Brand rik, Emerson: Pamela Mentzer, Ponca: Charles Keyser, Wake-ield.

field.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Wakefield; Floyd Johnson, Pender; Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Wakefield; Ray White, Ponca; Pamela Mentzer, Ponca; Lawrence P. Brandvik, Emerson.

all it takes is a little Confidence.

PAUL / ROBERT NEWMAN/REDFORD

ROBERT SHAW

"THE STING"

Held Over...Ends Saturday! At 7:26 & 9:30 p.m. iet, Daniel, Steven and James Schmidt.

Melvin Meierhenry was mas-ter of ceremonies and extended the welcome. The Rev. Lyman Servern of the Christian Mis-sionary Alliance Church led in prayer. WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

### **Newcomers** Meet Tonight

The Wayne Newcomer's Club will hold its January meeting tonight (Monday) in the home of Barb Heler, beginning at 7:30

Musical selections, 'Open Your Heart' and 'Thank You Grandparents,' were sung by Ruth, Nathaniel, Daniel, Steven Grandparents," were sung by
Ruth, Nathaniel, Daniel, Stevenand James Schmidt, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Schmidt Sue,
Jon, Kay and Ann Meierhenry
sang "Amazing Grace" and
"His Name is Wonderful,"
accompanied by Mrs. Melvin
Meierhenry.
Elmer Schmidt gave a history
of the honored couple and Mrs.
Julius Wittler, a sister of Mrs.
Meierhenry, reminisced, The
program closed with Mrs. Mel.
vin Meierhenry singing "How
Great Thou Art," accompanie" "How
Great Thou Art," accompanier
by Mrs. Paul Meierhenry.
Mrs. Claremont Peck of Kearey and Mrs. Carl Wittler cutand served.the anniversary-cake
baked and decorated by Mrs. George Waddell,
Sheet- cakes were baked and
decorated by Mrs. Harold WittLer. Mrs. Dora Werner poured
and Mrs. Irene Schmuser served
punch.
Assisting in the kitchen "Wes.

Mrs. Paul Meierhenry Mrs.
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Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Paut Meierhenry, Mrs. Harold Ulrich, Mrs. Betty Ann Shipley and Mrs. Janice Til-

femá. Melerhenrys were married Jan 1, 1925, at the Evangelica Church at Huntley and lived on a farm north of Hoskins until retiring and moving into Norfolk in 1900. They are members of the Christian Missionary, Alli-ance Church

### Rural-Urban Group To Install Officers

synthetics, and as a result the textile industry will be using more blends of natural and synthetic fibers.

Short supplies of all fibers will synthetic fibers.

Short supplies of all fibers will be causing industry to produce multi-blend Tabrics. Where two others were formerly blended in a piece of fabric, industry will yow be using combinations of three, four or more fibers for some fabrics.

Industry is also working to ward development of new fibers which might lead to fabrics that are more economical to produce and that are naturally soil and flame-relardant. Since such developments require filme-consuming research and festing, they will not appear on the market in the very near future. In the meantime, consumers are going to have to adjust to a possible clothing crisis situation. When shopping now, select clothing tiems carefully, buy only what you need and make sure the garment can be used in many ways for many occasions. Read the labels to, know what you're buying and how to care for it properly. You might have one war that garment for several seasons. Perfect for New Mothers MOTHERS of newly born babies will be able to frock away in pleasure at the Wayne Hospital now that a new rocker has been purchased by the Wayne County Extension Clubs Heading up the drive to collect some 27,000 Betty Crocker Coupons to purchase this \$135 rocker were Mrs. Larry Burns, reft., and Mrs. Darret Rahm, both or trans. Larry and both members of the Monday Mrs. Extension Club. The drive to, collect the coupons took about 18 months to complete, according to the two ladies. The rocker will be put in the nursery at the new hyspital when it is completed this spring ADMITTED: Mrs. David Swanson, Wayne; William Knoll, Wayne; Henry Francen, Wayne; Gordon Beckner, Wayne, DISMISSED: Rifchie Workman, Wayne; Clair Meier, Ogalala; Ruth Ross, Wayne; Mrs. David Swanson and daughter, Wayne.

# 100 Attend Open House For August Meierhenrys

An open house reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of former Hoskins residents Mr. and Mrs. August Meierhenry was held Wednesday afternoon at he Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Meierhenrys reside at 1004 Pasewalk, Norfolk. Guests were present from Hunter, N. D. Hoskins, Nortolk, Stanton, Elmwood, Kearney-Clarks, Winside, Wayne and Pierce.

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The event, hosted by the couple's children, was attended by 100 guests. Meierhenrys.have two children, Mrs. Eirner (Dariene) Schmidt of Clarks and Melvin Meierhenry of Hoskins. Guests were registered by Sue-and Jon Melvin Meierhenry and gifts, were arranged by Ruth, Nathaniel, Daniel, Steven and James Schmidt.