

# THE WAYNE HERALD

Second-Class Postage-Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975  
ONE-HUNDRETH YEAR NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

Published Every Monday and Thursday at  
114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

The Wayne Herald will again this year sponsor a Christmas Coloring Contest for youngsters. Children in Kindergarten through the eighth grade are eligible to enter the contest by selecting any one of the Christmas greeting ads in this issue of The Herald and coloring it. Any type of coloring material may be used, but children are to do the coloring without any help. Entries will be judged on neatness, accuracy and appearance. Prizes for first, second and third place are \$5, \$3, and \$1, respectively. Entries should be brought to the Herald office by Dec. 29. Prizes will be awarded in two divisions: kindergarten through the third grade, and the fourth grade through the eighth grade. Prizes for first second and third place in both divisions are \$5, \$3, and \$1, respectively.



## All Alone

**SURROUNDED** by small tree limbs covered by frost, a dried-up leaf barely hangs on despite the below-zero temperatures which hit the Wayne area last week.

## Three Firms Are Opposing Savings-Loan Application

A hearing will probably be held sometime in January to determine if Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association will be allowed to establish a branch office in Wayne, according to Phil Hockenberger, vice president of the Columbus firm. Protests to the Columbus application have been filed by the Wayne Savings and Loan Association, Norfolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Fremont. Equitable president John Weststead said Monday that his firm filed a similar application last week. Weststead said his firm has an option on property located at 509 Main St. in Wayne, and if the application is approved, two houses located there would be torn down to make way for an office building. The property is zoned for commercial use. Weststead said Hockenberger said his Columbus firm will locate at 220 W. Seventh St. if their application is approved. In applying for a branch office permit, the Columbus office has

attempted to prove that the proposed branch can provide a needed service without harming existing savings institutions, Hockenberger said. Weststead said he feels that his firm is better suited to meet the needs of the area, because Equitable already supplements the service provided by Wayne Federal Savings and Loan. With branch offices already located in West Point and South Sioux City, Weststead said his firm has served the general area for many years, and he has many associates in Wayne. "We think Wayne Federal Savings and Loan is doing a See SAVINGS, page 8

## Holidays Won't Stop Examiners

The Christmas and New Year's holidays won't interrupt the state's "crisscross" license examinations in Wayne County. County treasurer Leon Meyers said Monday that license examiners will continue their Wednesday schedule through the holiday season. Exams will be given Wednesday (Christmas Eve) and December 31 (New Year's Eve). Examiners will be at the court house from 8:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 4:15 p.m. Meyers said no exams will be given Jan. 7.

## Gift by Allen Man Brightens This Christmas

Christmas for members of the Allen-Waterbury rescue unit will be a little brighter this year thanks to Preston Ward. Ward, who was one of 20 shoppers Saturday to win a \$15 gift certificate during the town's annual Christmas drawing, decided to donate his winnings to the rescue unit as a part of the Christmas spirit, according to an Allen merchant who talked with Ward after the drawing. The drawing is sponsored each year by the Allen Community Development Club. Certificates may be spent like cash in participating Allen businesses. Other winners of the \$15 certificates were Clarence Schroeder, Wayne Jones, Emma Shortt, Wendell Isom, Mary Taylor, Earl Emry, Scott Morse GIFT, page 8

## Life Expectancy on Rise

For children born in Wayne County this year, the chances of living through the first half of the next century are excellent. When that point is reached, in the year 2050, they will be 75. Barring unforeseen holocausts, their survival to that age is well within current projections. It represents a life span that is only 21 years greater than that prevailing today. The gap is expected to be closed in the intervening years by medical science, which has been making substantial progress in recent years in the fields of biology, nutrition and public health, as well as in reducing the mortality from heart disease and some forms of cancer. Because of these gains, life expectancy in the United States reached a record high of 71.9 years in the past year, an increase of no less than six months over 1973. The findings are based on longevity studies made by the National Center for Health Statistics, the Institute of Life Insurance and others. In Wayne County, this increase has been evidenced by a rise in the number of older people. Currently, in the local area, the figures show a total of 1,280 men and women at age 65 or over. They represent 12.2 percent of the population. For those who have just reached 65, their added life expectancy is greater than it ever was at that age—13 years for men and 18.5 for women. The span of life has increased considerably from what it was in earlier years. Since the middle of the last century, each generation has had a better survivorship record than the one before it. Compared with the present expectancy at birth of 71.9 years, it was 68.2 for those born in 1960 and 59.7 for those who arrived in 1930. The likelihood of survival is greater for women than for men at every period of life. On the basis of the national findings, a young woman in Wayne County, just married at age 22, has better than 98 chances out of 100 of living for the next 30 years. For her husband, who was two years older when they got married, the chances are about 88 in 100 of his surviving the 30 years.

**The Weather**

| Date                       | Hi | Lo |
|----------------------------|----|----|
| Dec. 17                    | 11 | 9  |
| Dec. 18                    | 11 | 9  |
| Dec. 19                    | 38 | 8  |
| Dec. 20                    | 42 | 22 |
| Dec. 21                    | 30 | 10 |
| Dec. 22                    | 36 | 20 |
| Total Precip. for Dec. .03 |    |    |

## Giese: Holiday Mail Is Down

Wayne postal workers have been handling about three times as much mail as usual during the past few weeks as Christmas cards and packages began pouring in, but the Christmas rush hasn't been as heavy as in some previous years, according to postmaster Wilbur Giese. Giese said he can't supply any figures because the Wayne post office no longer dispatches mail to other communities, but he and postal workers agree that the load this year seems less than during other holiday seasons they remember. The postmaster estimated that the holiday volume is down about 10 to 15 per cent. That is probably due in part to the public's good response to "mail early" campaigns, Giese said. "In the past few years, the public has responded beautifully. However, Giese also said he believes total volume of holiday mailing is down. As postage rates have increased, the custom has changed, Giese theorized. When it only cost two cents to mail a Christmas card, people sent them to everyone they knew, Giese said. With the price now at 12 cents, most people have probably thinned down their holiday mailing lists. The postmaster noted the same trend in parcel volume. It is still much heavier during the Christmas season, but many people are probably now delivering in person gifts which would have been mailed a few years ago, he said. The U.S. Postal Service has also conducted campaigns in recent years to remind people to take a little extra care with addresses and return addresses on Christmas mail. Giese said response to this effort has also been good. When people could mail an unsealed Christmas card for four cents, the Wayne post office usually ended up with See MAIL, page 8

## Extension Voting Changed

Ballots will be mailed Monday to rural residents in two Wayne County districts, for the election of county extension board members. In the past, board members have been elected to three-year terms, from each of 13 precincts. The 1976 election will mark the beginning of election of board members on a district basis. Districts correspond with those represented by individual county commissioners. Board members elected under the new system will serve for two years, and will be eligible for reelection. Under the present election system, board members were not eligible for reelection after serving their three-year term. Because of the transition to the new system, voters in District I will elect two members for 1976, each to a two-year term. District II voters will elect one member to a one-year term. District III residents will not be voting in the 1976 election. District I nominees include A.S. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Wilbur Nolte and Dennis Carlson. Nominees for the District II position are Mrs. Donald Johnson and Lanny Maas. The deadline for returning ballots to the Wayne County extension office is Jan. 6.

## Singers Present Concert

Wayne High School Singers Sunday afternoon presented their annual Christmas program before an audience of about 250 in the school lecture hall. The entire choir opened the performance with "Choral Fanfare for Christmas," followed by "Jazzy Gloria," "Adoramus Te," and "The Creation," a rock music cantata. The stage choir then sang "Whitewashers" and "The Midnight Carol." The massed choir returned to the stage, this time with outdoor Christmas scenery complete with park benches and two portable gas lights provided by Keith Mosley, manager of Wayne's Natural Gas office in Wayne. Numbers performed on the choir's second appearance of the afternoon were "Winter Wonderland," "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," "Let It Snow," and "White Christmas."

## Winside Hires 2 Teachers

A Norfolk woman and a Winfield, Ia. man Monday signed to teach at Winside schools next semester. Mrs. Linda Schram will teach first grade and James Halferty will teach social studies and assist coaching in wrestling and will be head track coach. Mrs. Schram replaces Mrs. Ruth Puls who resigned because she is expecting her second child. Halferty takes the place of Porter Peterson who resigned to take a job as an insurance adjuster for a Wayne firm. The hiring of the new teachers was okayed during last week's school board meeting, according to superintendent Don Leighton. Mrs. Schram, 23, is a native of Akron, Ia. She graduated from Wayne State College in 1973. She lives with her husband and their two children in Norfolk, where she teaches at Northeast Technical Community College. Her salary will be \$3,750. Winside is her first teaching assignment. Halferty, 31, has taught for eight years, including the last five years at Winfield Mound Union High School where he taught social studies, physical

## Wayne State Tuition Idea Set Back but Still Alive

A Wayne State College proposal to cut non-resident tuition appeared to get a setback Thursday in the Legislature's budget committee. The committee adopted a \$12.6 million general fund total appropriation for the four state colleges. Tuition rates would raise if the Legislature votes that sum. The present resident tuition of \$15.50 a credit hour would go to \$17 and the non-resident rate from \$27.50 to \$30. However, the Wayne idea to reduce nonresident tuition may not be dead, according to Richard Burbach, a legislative fiscal analyst who deals with the state colleges. He has studied the fiscal impact of reducing or eliminating the nonresident-tuition differential. Burbach noted that the State College Board of Trustees has not officially recommended the tuition cut since it has studied the idea since former board member Alan Cramer first proposed it about two years ago. Wayne State president Lyle Seymour believes lower tuition would attract more out-of-state students and offset the loss of revenue. Wayne State "always has had a considerable number of out-of-state students, about 20 to 25 per cent, most from Iowa. That percentage dropped somewhat in recent years as Nebraska tuition increased and Iowa state grants for private-college students made Iowa college costs more favorable.

## Lions Ready for New Year's Dance

Wayne Lions Club members are still busy selling tickets for their New Year's Eve dance which will be held at the Wayne National Guard armory. Tickets are available from any Wayne Lion or at the State National Bank and the First National Bank. Advance tickets aren't necessary to attend the New Year's celebration, however. Dance chairman Don Langston said tickets will be sold at the door and there will plenty of room for everyone. Tickets cost \$2.50 whether purchased in advance or at the door. The Country Classics band will provide music for the celebration. The local group blends country and rock numbers into a sound all their own and should provide music to suit a variety of tastes, Langston said. Doors will open for the dance at 8 p.m. and the band will begin playing at 9 p.m. Several Wayne businesses have contributed party favors



## St. Nicholas, Father Christmas Are Belgian Holiday Customs

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" is a traditional holiday tune and exchange student Alain Guillet-Pingue said manifestations of Christmas here are similar to those in his native Belgium, but there are some differences. Alain, who is living with the Dwayne Rebusch family while attending Wayne High, said the younger set in Belgium have already received most of their toys. Christmas is almost strictly a religious holiday, Alain said. Most gift exchanging is done on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas Day, and St. Nicholas isn't our Santa Claus in the minds of Belgian children, but the real saint—a Russian archbishop and the patron saint of children, according to Alain. American children leave cookies, and carrots for Santa and his reindeer, while Belgian children leave coffee for St. Nicholas and carrots for his donkey. There is a Belgium counterpart to the American Santa Claus. He's called Father Christmas, has a sleigh and reindeer, comes on Christmas Eve, and leaves presents. Gifts for St. Nicholas Day and Christmas Eve aren't placed under the Christmas tree, Alain said. That spot is usually adorned by a crèche. Christmas trees are a part of Belgian custom, Alain said, but so far artificial ones haven't gained much popularity. Most of Alain's countrymen prefer to cut their own. Decorations are similar to those Americans are accustomed to. St. Nicholas Day accounts for most of the gift giving activities which are a part of American custom. Christmas activities are centered around religion, predominantly Roman Catholic in Belgium. Christmas Eve is observed with a midnight service.

Christmas Day is usually a time to spend with other Christmas dinner, complete with turkey—a customary, but each family usually eats together in their own home, rather than visiting with others. Like Americans, Belgian people always hope for a white Christmas, although that is not often the case, Alain said. Belgian and French children born on Christmas Day are always given the same middle name—Noel for boys and Noella for girls. And only children born on Christmas have the special name. "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire" is another line from a popular American Christmas song, although many Americans have probably never tasted the holiday treat. Alain said street vendors in villages selling sweet chestnuts are common throughout the Christmas season. Sweet chestnuts, roasted on an outdoor wooden stove, are served piping hot in paper cones. Most villages also have a large Christmas tree in the town square and rural Belgians often place their Christmas trees outdoors so the countryside is usually brightly lit. "Most people retire at their regular hour on New Year's Eve, Alain said, but make sure they are up at midnight to ring in the new year by greeting their neighbors in the streets. The celebrating comes New Year's Day, when most people feast, often dining in restaurants or gathering in the home of family or friends. Champagne and wines are the popular potables, and lead to some of the same difficulties Americans encounter the night before. Alain said the automobile accident rate usually takes a big jump on New Year's Day, and Belgian police, like their American counterparts, annually conduct an "if you drink, don't drive" campaign. Belgian students usually enjoy a 15-day break and often spend their holiday on school-organized trips. Alain spent Christmas in Austria last year, and this grade and enjoyed many of the customs there, including the traditional huge village bonfire.

BELGIUM EXCHANGE student Alain Guillet-Pingue said Christmas customs in his homeland are similar to those in the United States but with some differences. For one thing, Alain said, artificial trees aren't too popular in Belgium. Most people still prefer to cut their own.



Rev. Vern E. Mattson and Mrs. Verna E. Mattson arrived in Wayne last weekend where Mattson will serve as pastor of the First Baptist Church. His family includes his wife, Corrine, and two daughters, Sara, who will be three in March, and Shannon, three months old.

## Pastor Gives First Sermon Sunday at Baptist Church

The Rev. Vern E. Mattson arrived in Wayne Saturday to assume duties at the First Baptist Church, taking over from the Rev. Harry Cowles who had been in Wayne since July of 1973.

Pastor Mattson will also be serving the First Baptist Church at Oberlin.

Pastor Cowles left Wayne in October to take over as pastor of the First Baptist Churches at Oxford and Wilsonville. He is making his home in Hastings.

Pastor Mattson, who delivered his first sermon Sunday, comes from Kansas City, Kan., where he was a student at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary. During that time he also was pastor at Linwood, Kan.

Mattson, 26, was born and attended grade school at North Platte. He took his junior high studies in Wyoming and Idaho and graduated from high school at Grand Island in 1968.

He worked for one summer in Columbus and attended Kearney State College where he graduated in 1972 with a bachelor of arts degree in education.

Before attending the Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Mattson and his wife, Corrine,



REV. HARRY COWLES

spent three months bicycling throughout the northeastern United States and Canada doing research on small churches.

Mattson is a licensed pastor and will be ordained within the next few months.

He and his wife have two children, Sara, who will be three in March, and Shannon, three months old. Mrs. Mattson is a medical technologist with one year of experience, and is working towards her master's degree in education.

### Music Students Give Recital At Winside

Students of Mrs. G. W. Gottberg Mrs. Warren Holtgreve and Mrs. Don Siefken presented a Christmas recital last Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Students playing for the recital were Melissa Farran, Michelle Gable, Michelle Langenberg, Kathy Gottberg, Kay Messinger, Susie Peterson, Kim Schueter, Jon Meershenry, Karlene Benshoof, David Schueter, Steven Morse, DeLana Marótz, Daria Janke, Kristi Duerig, David Gahl, Sue Meyerhenry, Kim Lightton, Dawn Janke, Kristy Benshoof, Darci Janke and Michael Gable.

# SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

## Learn-At-Home Course Looks at Housing Needs

If you're considering a change in your housing situation, help is now available from the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

A learn-at-home study course, entitled "A House For You," has been prepared by the extension housing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The course can be obtained through Linda Sander, area home extension agent at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord.

The home study course is made up of seven lessons to help determine what housing needs are for a particular family and to find the best way to meet those needs.

Miss Sander said the session is designed for all ages and for those with lower middle or above income. Anyone who is remodeling, building, renting, buying or considering the various possibilities will gain helpful information about housing from the lesson, she said.

After each lesson is completed, the participant will send in a post card asking for the next lesson. Participants will be able to work at their own speed.

The seven lessons consider housing choices, housing needs and wants, housing shapes and styles, evaluating floor plans, planning the kitchen, workroom and living areas, the house and site, and financial and legal aspects of home ownership.

Persons interested in learning more about housing should contact Linda Sander at the North East Station. The first lesson will be sent out around Jan. 15.

## December Meet Christmas Party

Members of the Pleasant Valley Club met in the Ed Frevort home Dec. 17 for a Christmas party. Co-hostess was Mrs. Minnie Heikes.

Sixteen members answered roll call with a Christmas thought Mrs. Merlin Preston led the group singing Christmas carols. Santa was present to assist with the Christmas gift exchange.

Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Walter Pearson had charge of entertainment. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Minnie Heikes, Mrs. Charles Nichols, and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann. Mrs. Albert Damm received the hostess prize.

Husbands will be guests at a club party set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at Villa Wayne. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ivan Freese, Mrs. Erwin Fieer and Mrs. Raymond Larsen.

## Reception Held at Club Room For Herman Reeg Anniversary

Over 100 guests attended the golden wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg of Wayne, held at the Woman's Club room Sunday, Dec. 14.

The open house event, presided by a dinner sponsored by the Theophilus Ladies Aid at the church, was hosted by the couple's children, Richard Reeg

of Fremont and Mrs. Daniel (Edith) Tilly of Morrison, Mo. Herman Reeg has four grand children and one great grand child.

Guests included one of the couple's wedding attendants, Ernie Reeg of Wayne.

Guests were present from Morrison, Mo.; Malvern, Ia.; Wayne Winside, Wakfield and Fremont, and were registered by Ernie Reeg of Fremont and Tilly of Morrison, Mo.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Cornelius Leonard of Wakfield, was cut and served by Mrs. Lyle Weak of Malvern, Ia. and Mrs. Ray Reeg of Wayne. Mrs. Edward Thies of Winside and Mrs. Richard Kora of Wayne, and Pamela Weak of Malvern, Ia. and Judy Kora of Wayne served punch. Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Ivan Diederichsen of Winside and Mrs. Harvey Reeg of Wayne.

Waitresses were Mrs. Rodney Reeg, Diane Gathie and Deborah Gathie, all of Wayne, and Peggy Weak of Malvern.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Harold Ritze and Mrs. Melvin Coulter,

all of Winside, Mildred Wacker, Mrs. Melvin Korn and Mrs. Jerry Reeg, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard of Wakfield.

Reegs were married Dec. 16, 1925, at the Adolph Korn home east of Wayne. They farmed in Wayne County until 1951. Since then they have made their home in Wayne.

## Eleven Present For Club 15

Club 15 held its December meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Baker. Roll call, "What I Would Buy If I Bought My Own Christmas Present," was answered by 11 members.

Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr. had charge of entertainment. The women made Raggedy Ann and Andy Christmas decorations. A Christmas gift exchange was held and the December birthdays of Mrs. Roger Luff and Mrs. Larry Bruns were observed.

Next the group's next meeting, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Roll call will be answered with each member's favorite Christmas present.

## Silver Wedding is Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hirschert of Dixon will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 28, with an open house reception at the Dixon United Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 7 to 4:30 p.m. The lette will be hosted by the couple's children.



**KRAUSE** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krause, Norfolk, a daughter, Angela, 20, 3 local boys, Dec. 19, 1975. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Raasch, Hadar. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaspar and Mrs. Martha Weich all of Norfolk.

**STANDISH** — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Standish, Temple, Okla., are expecting "Dawn Marie," 8 lbs., 4 oz., Dec. 14. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weston, Dixon.

**WITTE** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witte, Wayne, a son, Carl Paul, 6 lbs. 7 oz., Dec. 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weston, Dixon.

6 WEEK

# POTTERY CLASSES

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Beginning    | Instructor   |
| SAT. Jan. 10 | Carol Caffey |
| MON. Jan. 12 | Sherian Frey |
| TUE. Jan. 13 | Sherian Frey |
| WED. Jan. 14 | Carlos Frey  |
| TH. Jan. 15  | Carol Caffey |

CLASS FEE of \$20.00 Includes: 20 Lbs. of Clay and Glazes for 5 Pots

## ★ FREE

EXTRA 20 Lbs. of Clay if you Enroll between Jan. 5 and Jan. 19

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### THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 47 Thursday, December 24, 1975 PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1975

NATIONAL TRI-STATE Blue Ribbon FOUNDATION NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

114 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION FOUNDED 1875

Free Press in Day

JANA STASTRING MEMBER - 1975

Jim Straver, News Editor  
Jim Marsh, Business Manager

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

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

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# HOLY, HOLY

May the holy, blessed meaning of the birth of our Savior dwell in your heart. In that spirit, we say thanks.

## Bob's Cleaning Service

### Gag

Wayne's Neighborhood Phone 375-1282

Now thru Dec. 31st at 7:20 & 9:10 p.m. Matinee 2 p.m. - Sat & Sun

A true account of one of the most incredible journeys in American history.

A TRUE STORY

DOTY DAYTON Presents **Seven Alone** a DOTY DAYTON production

CELEBRATE! NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE!

N.Y.E. Late Show at 11-15 p.m. Plus January 1-7 7:20 & 9:25

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## AFTER CHRISTMAS

# Vassarette AND Maidenform Foundation SALE

Style 308  
\$6.00  
'Briefer'

Style 318  
\$9.00  
'Shaper'

### 'PANT-SUASION'

- Special stretch luxurious power knit nylon Lycra® fabric, reinforced held-back center panel, construction for exceptional, many-control, thin-layer seaming.
- Custer stitching reinforces center front, outlines underlay panel.
- Natural shaped center back seam.

D Cup — \$5.79

WHISPER-THIN FIBERFILL \$5.79 Reg. \$7.00

7126 TRICO-ELASTIC LACE, STRETCHES ALL AROUND. White (WH) Best selling Trico-Elastic, the bra with stretch all around... all across the sides and back. Lace cups are lined with cotton for firm shaping and support. All Nylon Lace. Lining: All Cotton. Backs — Band: Elastic-Nylon, "Lyra" Spandex. Frame: Elastic, Acetate, "Dacron" Polyester, "Lyra" Spandex. D cup — \$5.79.

7120 TRICOT TRICO-ELASTIC ALL AROUND STRETCH. White (WH) STRETCH STRAPS SHAPED WITH FIBERFILL Stretches everywhere: in the straps, back, sides, under and around the cups. With soft new crepe tricot cups hiding whisper-thin fiberfill. Shapes a smooth, flat, firm silhouette. All Nylon. Cup Fill: All "Kodell" Polyester Fiberfill. Backs: Nylon, "Lyra" Spandex. Exclusive of Decoration.

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DATE: 12/24/75

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5

Swan's

apparel for Women

# SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

## Wakefield Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson of Wakefield observed their silver-wedding anniversary Dec. 16 at their home. The event was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Krie and Kristen of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson of Wayne, and Bruce and Carla Johnson, both at home.

Decorations were in the Christmas motif. The anniversary cake, decorated in blue and

silver, was cut by Lyla Swanson. Doug Krie poured and Brent Johnson served punch.

Guests during the afternoon were the couple's children, and the George Magnusons and Jim Teeter, all of Wayne, the Clifford Fredricksons of Wakefield, and Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther Peterson and the Kenneth Olsons, all of Concord.

Joining the couple and their children that evening were the Arthur Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, the Arden Olsons, the Glen Magnusons and the Iner

Petersons, all of Concord, the Jim Nelsons, the Leon Johnsons, the Vernal Petersons and the Wallace Magnusons, all of Laurel, the Dean Salmons and the Ernest Swansons, all of Wakefield, Dwight Johnson and Jennifer Allen, the Melvin Magnusons, Carroll, and the Ron Magnusons Wayne.

Evert Johnson and Ardyce Swanson were married Dec. 16, 1950, at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, by the Rev. Carl Johanson. They have formed south of Concord since their marriage.

### Hospital Notes

#### WAYNE

**ADMITTED:** Shelly Pick, Wayne; Gail Baker, Wayne; John Roberts, Wayne; Earl Hughes, Concord.

**DISMISSED:** Shelly Pick, Wayne; Dale Brown and daughter, Wayne; Gail Baker, Wayne; Mildred Hally, Wayne; Earl Hughes, Concord; John Roberts, Wayne; George Frahm, Wayne.

#### WAKEFIELD

**ADMITTED:** Mervin Samuelson, Wakefield; Edna Collins, Wakefield; Mrs. Karen Witt, Wayne; Vera Jensen, Wakefield. **DISMISSED:** Fern Fredrickson, Emerson; Daron Book, Ponca; Mrs. Mary Bodak, Ponca; Mrs. Edna Hings, Emerson; Mervin Samuelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Marja Heimann, Dakota City; Mrs. Karen Witt and son, Wayne.

## Shower Given Dec. 16 For Edith Strate

A surprise "bridal" shower honoring Mrs. Edith Strate of Norfolk was held Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Marie Rathman, Hoskins.

Guests were Mrs. Burnett Schulz; Mrs. Carl Graber; Mrs. Rose Christiansen and Mrs. Strate, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Katherine Asmus, all of Hoskins. The honoree presented a cash gift.

Mrs. Strate and Wayne Hale will be married this weekend.

## Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Friday at Woman's Club Room

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club room with 10 members. Goldie Leonard gave the thoughts for the day, entitled "Peace." "Stable Boy at the Inn" and "The Long Bobsled Ride."

Hostesses were auxiliary officers Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mrs. Alfred Kopke and Mrs. Wilmar Marra. New officers will be elected at the next meeting, set for 7 p. m. Friday, Jan. 16.

# CHURCH SERVICES

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
(Dave Preston, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p. m.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 504 Fair acres Road, 8 p. m.
- FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Raymond Beckmann, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 7 p. m.; Bible class, first and third Sundays following services, all at Schoolhouse on Grainland Road, southwest corner of Fairgrounds, visitors welcome.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Thary Cowles, pastor)  
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; nursery, 9:45 to 12; worship and children's church, 11; youth Bible study, 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday: Church work night, 7 p. m.  
Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p. m.; Bible study, 8 p. m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Mark Weber, pastor)  
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p. m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p. m.
- FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
(Carl F. Bracker, pastor)  
Thursday: Christmas day worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Saturday: No confirmation class.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30  
Wednesday: Communion worship, 7:30 p. m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)  
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, Student Recognition day, 11; guest speaker, Willa Jean Vance, Uch. of Marquette College.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
(Jack Schneider, ass't pastor)  
Thursday: Christmas day worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Saturday: No Saturday school or choir practice.  
Sunday: Bible class and Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Monday: Duo Club, 8 p. m.; Tuesday: Bible class, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: No confirmation classes; LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p. m.
- THEOPHILUS CHURCH**  
(George Francis, supply pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
- UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Robert H. Hines, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; coffee and fellowship hour, 10:25; church school, 10:50.
- WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
For bus service to Wakefield church services call Greg Swinney, 375 1504.
- WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
(George Francis, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday: Special midweek service.

### GLAD TIDINGS

Caroling our deep appreciation for your valued patronage.

## Wayne Cablevision

## Aid Luncheon Thursday

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid annual Christmas luncheon was held Thursday afternoon at the church. Twenty-seven members and 22 guests attended.

Mrs. Lloyd Roebber, presided at the business meeting and thanked the aid for entertaining and providing lunch for residents of the Wakefield Care Center Dec. 12.

New committees named were Mrs. Glenn Sampson, Mrs. Gilbert Raus, Mrs. Elmer Schriber and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke, sweeping; Mrs. Emer Schriber and Mrs. Gilbert Raus, serving; Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Merle Roebber, visiting. The group will serve lunch at the Blaine Getman sale in January. Chairman is Mrs. Merle Roebber.

A candlelighting devotion, entitled "The Wondrous Night," was given by Mrs. Harlan Rowe, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Roebber. A reading, entitled "To Me From God," was given by Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

## Music Box Evokes Nostalgia

Few things evoke the spirit of holidays past better than an old-fashioned music box.

Its tinkly rendition of "Silent Night" and other Christmas classics charmed listeners encouraged parting-songs long before radio or television.

The nostalgic sounds of yesterday never have been more popular with collectors. Antique music boxes sometimes command thousands of dollars at auction.

But it isn't money that rouses the emotions of a dedicated music box enthusiast. As the blind pianist Alec Templeton once wrote, "There is hardly a music box in the world that can sound too loud, and in these days of screaming jets, or roaring subways, and clamorous traffic, that is a most refreshing characteristic."

A Washington D. C. collector put it another way. "In many instances the boxes themselves are works of art. But the proudest motive wasn't what attracted me to the hobby. I wanted to make sure these marvelous instruments conveying the sounds of the past would be preserved."

and enjoyed by future generations.

Swiss craftsmen started the music box craze in the early 1800's, and the fad soon spread to Germany and France. Elegant mahogany, cherry, and rosewood boxes decorated with porcelain plaques housed complicated mechanisms that played everything from the classics to the hits of the day.

The mechanisms became even more elaborate than the boxes. Some came complete with tiny bells, drums, castanets and cymbals.

Said an astonished visitor after a tour through a modest German shop "You press a button on the side of a small, beautifully engraved case, and a bird no bigger than a peanut pops out, opens its bill, utters its wings, and pipes in a sweet, shrill voice, turning as it sings. Then it pops back and the lid goes down."

Large coin-operated music boxes, forerunners of modern juke boxes — were placed in taverns, railroad stations, and hotels to amuse the clientele.

Tiny metal butterflies struck bells on some mechanisms as dancing dolls went through their

paces. A coin placed in one device rocked a tiny boat, activated a windmill, marches a sentry around a turret, and propelled a train across a bridge.

Mass production of music boxes started the craze in the United States about 1892. In 20 years one company sold 100,000 music boxes and at times took in \$2,000,000 a year in sales, a staggering figure for the times.

A vigorous advertising campaign kept the cash registers ringing.

"Dullness is unknown in households that own a Regina, the queen of all music boxes," read one ad. "It is like having a skilled musician always at one's command."

Furnishes music for impromptu dances amuses the children — soothes the invalid — and is a never failing source of pleasure to every one.

Time was running out on the lively, tinkling tunes, however. Thomas Alva Edison's phonograph dominated the music box. Listeners eventually switched to records, which could reproduce orchestral music and the human voice.

### Warm Wishes

Blazing wishes for a Happy Yuletide! Warm thanks.

GREETINGS FROM Dale, Thelma, Ruth, Edna and Joyce

## Dale's Jewelry

## LoPorte Club Shares Potluck

Members of the LoPorte Club met with Mrs. Carl Bichel Dec. 16 for a Christmas potluck dinner. Christmas poems were read.

Next regular meeting of the group will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey.

### Of Interest to Women

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30  
Villa Wayne Tenants' Club weekly meeting, 2 p. m.  
Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, 7 p. m.

## Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a culture supplement with the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

## Greetings

In the midst of the holiday flurry and fun, we want to take time to wish all our friends a Christmas of special delights. Thanks all!

Johnson's Frozen Foods  
116 W. 3rd St. Wayne, Nebr.

# PEACE

At this holiest of all seasons, let us rededicate our hearts and spirit toward "Peace on earth, good will to all men."

## Wayne Grain & Feed

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

Dear Friends:

If this letter were not displayed in the paper and if we had the time to write to each of our loyal friends at this joyful time of the year, what would we say?

We would wish together for the achievement of those goals that man in his wisdom has striven for, and continues to strive for since time immemorial.

Peace on earth and good will to all men. For unity among us and all the people on earth. For the happiness of our loved ones. For the beauty, faith, hope and joy of life inherent in the human spirit.

It is with these thoughts, and knowledge that we can accomplish all these good things that I personally, and for our entire store force, sincerely extend to you Season's Greetings, good health and good fortune and the wish for an even better world in 1976.

Sincerely,  
*Joy C. Vaught*  
Joy C. Vaught, Manager



Pheasant hunting in Nebraska this year was apparently a "feast or famine" proposition, at least during the early going, according to impressions of Game and Parks Commission Biologists.

The 1975 season was far from typical, with the Panhandle closed entirely to pheasant hunting and the season shortened considerably in the rest of the state because of low ringneck populations. Final tabulation of data on the season will not be ready for some time, but the Commission's upland game specialist, George Schildman, gathered a mental picture of the season as reports came in.

"We were mildly surprised by the hunting on opening weekend. It was somewhat better than we had expected, in fact it was a bit better than last year," Schildman said. He noted that opening

weekend success was undoubtedly boosted by excellent weather and a much accelerated grain harvest.

Data from check stations on opening weekend also turned up other interesting statistics. "We had more hunters show up with limits than we did in 1974. But we also had more come through absolutely 'skunked' without a bird to show for a whole day's hunting."

"Yet, there was no regional pattern. There was no general area of the state that was not a bit low in hunting success, just as our pressure surveys had predicted. There was not even a correlation to smaller areas the size of counties or townships. It appeared that the good 'pockets' of pheasant hunting were well scattered and very small, perhaps representing variations in habitat conditions

from one farm to another," Schildman said.

A mid-November storm which swept the state from the southwest to the northeast, took much of the state out of the pheasant hunting picture for some time. The blizzard sealed off access to the countryside for hunters, and also caused some pheasant mortality. The long period of heavy snow cover may have also weakened some of the survivors, and made them vulnerable to later storms.

George Nason, game supervisor for Southwest Nebraska, said that hunting pressure and hunting success were both fairly high early in the season in his area. "The hunters I talked to said they were doing well, and the check station data backed them up. Then the storm hit,

and hunting pressure dropped and stayed low for the rest of the season.

"I think we might have lost some pheasants in the storm, but where the habitat is adequate, the birds should be able to make up the losses next summer. Quail losses were probably more severe. Right now, it's tough to find quail that survived the storm anywhere except in the very best of habitat," Nason said.

In Southeast Nebraska, district game supervisor Jack Sinn noted that Ring-necked pheasant probably were accessible to hunters because of the early harvest and fairly good weather conditions through most of the season. "It looks like hunters here had a fairly good season," Sinn said.

"It seems that the pheasant hunting picture has been changing gradually in the southeast, and it was evident again

this year. Over the years, pheasant hunting has been improving in the east and southeast, territory that was not considered very good pheasant country at one time. I think land use there is pretty stable, with a good mixture of small grains for nesting cover and hedgerows and shelterbelts for winter cover. But farther west in my district, the trend in the traditional pheasant country is toward large fields of irrigated corn, and this means less nesting habitat, less winter cover and fewer pheasants," Sinn concluded.

Bob Havel, game supervisor for North-east Nebraska, said the pheasant season in his area was "only fair, due to a lower number of birds this year. In local areas where good habitat existed, there was good hunting. The heavy snow before

Thanksgiving resulted in some pheasant mortality and made the birds bunch up. Since the winds broke the drift of snow, the birds lacked heavy cover and were wild and hard to hunt late in the season," Havel said.

In summarizing the statewide picture, Schildman noted that pheasant hunting was pretty good, considering the slightly lower ringneck population and the November blizzard.

"The blizzard undoubtedly killed some birds, but the localities with the best habitat had fewer losses, and should recover quicker than places where habitat is poor. I'm sure that, if we could improve our habitat situation, blizzards would damage our populations less, our reproduction would increase, and we'd have improved pheasant hunting."

Wakefield Suffers 1st Loss

Gators' Zone Defense Halts Trojans

Wakefield's win streak came to an abrupt end Saturday night when visiting Wisner Pilger used a second half zone defense to literally shut off the Trojans in the fourth quarter for a 58-56 Gator victory.

The Trojans, who went into their first West Husker Conference battle of the season carrying a 4-9 mark, got off only seven points in the final period as the Gators wiped out nine point first half deficit.

Wakefield only made 20 of 53 shots from the floor for a 35 per-

cent average—the worst coach Joe Coble's crew has done this season. The Trojans converted two of 10 shots from the floor in the fourth period.

Wisner, which notched its second win of the season after a pair of back to back losses to West Husker foes Wayne and Madison, started fast breaking with the ball in the second half to twice trim Wakefield's lead to three points, 42-39 and 52-49.

Sophomore Jeff Beckman and junior Mark McGill led the Gators' second half attack as

Beckman hit eight points of his 16 points and McGill dropped in 10 of his 12.

"This will be a dog fight," pointed out Coble before his team went into its fifth game of the season. "Anytime you play a Class B club, you're stepping up to some pretty good action," Coble added.

The heated action began to react its peak in the last minutes of the game when Wakefield held a narrow three point

lead, 52-49.

Following a Wisner basket, which cut the Trojans' margin to one point, 6-4 Wisner sophomore Jeff Henhold slipped in a basket to put the visitors in front for the first time, 53-52, after teammates Brad Graheer and Beckman both missed their shots.

Graheer added another two-point play for Wisner's biggest margin of the game, 55-52, before senior Tim Rouse hit both

shots of a one and one free throw situation to narrow Wisner's lead again to one point, 55-54.

Baskets by Beckman and Wakefield's Scott Mills put the score at 57-56 in favor of Wisner with less than a minute to play.

Twice Wakefield had a chance to tie the game and go ahead when it had a part of one and one free throw tries. But both times the home team could not cash in.

With three seconds left, Henhold went to the line following a foul by Wakefield's Scot Keagle. Henhold made the first of two shots to give Wisner its second victory in five starts.

Coble pointed out that his players failed to "take the good shots in the second half against Wisner's zone. We just passed the ball too much," he said.

Keagle and Mike Soderberg led Wakefield scoring with 13 points each while Alan Johnson had 10.

Wakefield's reserves were blasted 58-40 in the preliminary contest.

|           |    |    |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wisner    | 9  | 17 | 20 | 13 | 58 |
| Wakefield | 17 | 13 | 17 | 5  | 52 |

|               |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| WAKEFIELD     | FG | FT | PP | PT |
| Alan Johnson  | 7  | 12 | 2  | 10 |
| Alan Johnson  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 8  |
| Tim Rouse     | 1  | 2  | 1  | 8  |
| Scott Mills   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 13 |
| Garry Krieger | 1  | 2  | 2  | 4  |
| Totals        | 20 | 16 | 25 | 54 |

|        |    |    |    |    |
|--------|----|----|----|----|
| WISNER | FG | FT | PP | PT |
| Totals | 26 | 6  | 13 | 24 |

RESERVES

Wisner 58, Wakefield 40

Wakefield: Mike Portwood 11, Alan Johnson 8, Jeff Henhold 7, Alan Johnson 2, Brock Myers 2, Gene Zinke 1, Craig Simpson 2, Gene Zinke 1, Todd Swigart 1.

Two Paddlefish Are The Limit

Fishermen snagging paddle fish in the Missouri River should remember that the bag limit is two and that any paddlefish caught must be coon-skin bagged. In addition, paddlefish must not be cut up except for field dressing until arrival at the angler's residence or commercial preservation facility.

According to Bob Downing, district law enforcement supervisor, the bag limit regulation on paddlefish is strictly enforced and anyone catching over their bag limit or returning paddlefish to the water will be prosecuted.

The bag limit was established because fish generally run from 15 to 20 lbs and therefore do represent a trophy fish. Also paddlefish number are limited and a small bag limit divides the harvest equally among all anglers. The regulation against returning snagged paddlefish was implemented since less than 50 per cent of the paddlefish caught never survive when returned to the water.



MONTE LOWE, Athlete Of The Week, Wayne High School

Monte Lowe's scoring performances during Wayne High's five contests this half of the prep basketball season are good enough reasons why the 6-3 senior pivot man earns this week's "Athlete of the Week" award.

During all but one game Lowe had led The Blue Devils, including Friday's 24 point output which helped lead his club to its second win of the season, 55-50. Lowe, who has a 22 point average, recorded his game high of 27 points in the opener against Blair. Against Laurel, he poured in 22 and against South Sioux City he led teammates with 18. The only game Lowe didn't lead in scoring was in Wayne's first victory of the season, a narrow 69-68 victory over Columbus Lakeview. In that game he was second high with 15 points.

"Last year the veteran played mostly junior varsity ball, gaining some of the experience needed to help mold what coach Bill Sharpe said at the beginning of the season would be a club "with quickness and desire."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Wayne, Monte helped to quarterback Wayne's football team to an 8-2 record this year after starting quarterback Paul Mallette missed action during the second half of the season due to an arm injury.

Lowe finished the season as the top receiver with 23 catches for 398 yards. He also was among the top five yard makers for the grid campaign with 521 yards.

Daniels, Hansen Guide WH Grapplers to Fourth

Wins by senior Ken Daniels and sophomore Kelly Hansen Saturday paced Wayne High to fourth place in the eight-team Pender Invitational wrestling meet.

Hansen, who boosted his record to 9-1, pinned Osmond's Tim Bowling to win the 126-pound division and Hansen, who tops a 17-2 mark, decimated Dave Claus of Wisner Pilger, 27, in the 138 pound match.

Plainview won the team title with 725 points while Wisner finished second with 122. Pender had 94, Wayne had 78, Howells had 66, Osmond had 44, Columbus Lakeview had 28 and Stanton had 24.

Coach Don Koenig had six of his 10 Devil grapplers place. Les Thomsen (145) and Byron Wacker (112) were second in their weight divisions and Kirk Echtenkamp (105) and Rick Straight (185) won third in their classes. Terry Hamilton (98), Dusty Ruback (119), Bob Kenny (132) and Tom Maier (155) suffered two losses to be knocked out of the tournament. Wayne didn't have any wrestlers in the 167-pound and heavyweight classes.

Koenig pointed out that the six who placed have been the team

DANIELS HANSEN

\*\*\*\*\*

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We're full up with extra special Christmas wishes for you, for Joy, Friendship and Cheer. It's a privilege to serve you... thanks

Coryell Derby Service

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**Christmas Wishes**

We're sure Santa's listening as we wish all the best things for you at Christmas! Our thanks... you're so good to know.

**Black Knight Bar & Lounge**

**Peace...**

A Bright and Merry Christmas

With every good wish for the holidays. Thanks for your loyal support.

**Melody Cleaners**

— Wayne —

May you, our dear friends, be blessed with a joyous Christmas filled with peace and happiness. Warm thanks

**Kugler Electric**

Russ Tiedtke, owner

**Holiday Greetings**

To all our friends and patrons... may your Christmas be merry and filled with delight! Thanks one and all.

**Karel's Furniture & Water Systems**

113 Main Wayne

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FRIDAY DEC. 26  
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SATURDAY DEC. 27  
9:30 to 5:30


MONDAY DEC. 29  
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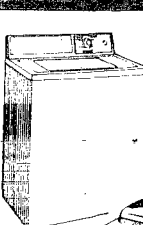
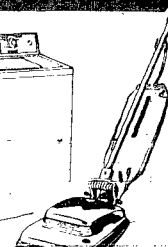


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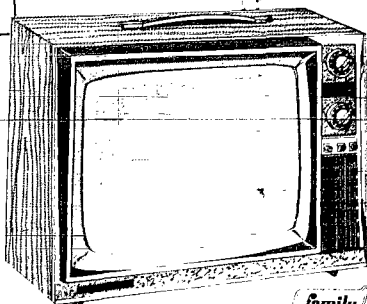
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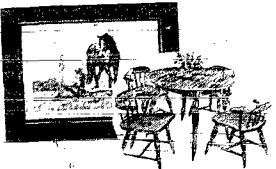
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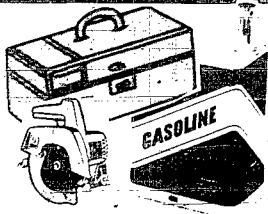
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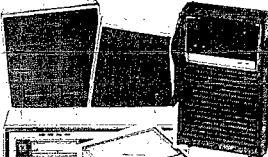

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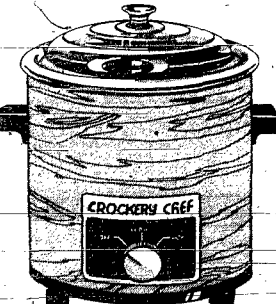
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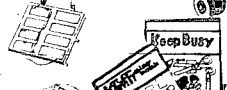

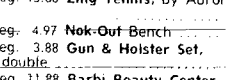
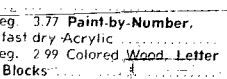
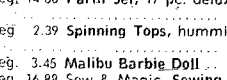
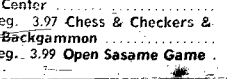


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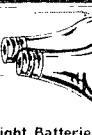
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27 HOURS TO SAVE DURING GAMBLES AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEAR-AWAY!



Wakefield News

# 125 Attend Christmas Program

Approximately 125 people attended the Christmas program presented by the Christian Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Wood of Emerson directed the presentation. A lunch of sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee was served following the program.

**Friends Folks**

Sixteen of the Friendly Folks group of the Christian Church met Thursday evening for a Christmas party.

Games, devotions and singing of carols were enjoyed. Hosts were the Paul Wrights and the Bryan Johnsons.

**Christmas Program**

The Covenant Church held their Christmas program Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Dennis Carlson and Mrs. Gordon Bard. The theme was Joy of All the Earth. Those participating were the nursery through the seventh grade. Sharon Crossdale's Junior Choir also took part. Gordon Lundin was the reader for the Christmas story.

**Kings Daughters**

Twenty-five ladies of the Kings Daughters of the Christian Church held a noon luncheon Thursday. Christmas motifs were used in the table decorations.

The program consisted of poems, solos and group singing. Mrs. Maria Pretzer gave a very interesting devotion on the birth of Jesus and his mother, Mary.

**Pre-Christmas Dinner**

A surprise pre-Christmas dinner was held for Mrs. Christina Rissell, Sunday.

Attending were the Oscar Rissells, Penders, the Gene

Rissels, Beth and Pam, the Roger Schwarzes and Rusty, and the John Rissells, Barbara and Nancy, all of Sioux City and the Delaine Sinderlands and Lisa, Beemer.

**Christmas Guests**

Mrs. Irene Walters will entertain the following on Christmas day, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holstein, Ia., the Alvin Ohlquist and Mary Alice Ulecht.

The group along with Fred Ulechts will be together Christmas eve with Mary Alice Ulecht.

**Visit Aunt**

The Robert Ericksons, Mark, Scott and Lisa and the Jim Pappis, all of Crete spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Stina Johnson.

**Dinner Guests**

The Earl Hindses, Ponca, and Mrs. Bill Cornell, Coon Rapids, Minn., were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Scott.

**Guests in Anderson Home**

The Benny Mulligans and sons, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Lloyd Anderson home. The Bob Shircks and Jonathan, Omaha, arrived Sunday evening in the Anderson home for a few days.

**Christmas Party**

Seventeen members of the Mary Martha Circle from the Covenant Church held a cooperative Christmas party Friday afternoon. A Christmas program was enjoyed by all.

**Dinner Guests**

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Don Kober were the Henry Elgers, South Sioux City, and Susy Kober of Kearney State College, who is home for two weeks.

Also holiday guests who will spend the time with Mrs. Kober will be the John Sullivan family, Martell, and Lynn Kober, Lincoln.

**Cooperative Dinner**

The Elmer Carlson family and Mrs. Fred Lundin took a cooperative Sunday dinner and ate with the Oscar Carlsons. Elmer's three children are home for the holiday. David of Fort

Collins, Colo., and Vicki and Nancy of Chicago.

**Guests of the Sundells**

Pre-Christmas Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Elmer Sundell home were the Lyle Parks, Norfolk, Loren Parks, Wayne, and the David Stoyanoffs, Mitchell, S.D.

**Out-of-Town Guests**

Mrs. Darwin Nimmeg, Colton, Ore., is spending some time in Norfolk with her mother, Mrs. Carl Skoglund. Her father passed away recently.

A supper was held in her honor, Thursday, at the Upton Cafe. Attending were the Gordon Bards, Myron Olsons, Lawrence Carlsons and Jim Stouts. She returned to Norfolk Friday.

**Go Caroling**

Hi League of the Covenant Church went caroling Monday evening and Dr. and Mrs. Byers served refreshments to the group.

Mrs. Helen Westfield, Long Beach, Calif., arrived last Wednesday to visit her sisters, Ruth and Edna Collins over the following days.

The Donley-Andersons and Cindy, Fall Brook, Calif. are holiday guests in the Claire Anderson home and also with her parents in Norfolk.

Joyce Viken and Debbie Yost flew home from Chicago Friday for the holidays. Bill Yost, Hartington, and sons met Debbie in Wakefield. All attended the game and were luncheon guests in the John Viken home after wards.

The Larry Carlsons—Paul and

gan, Harold Rickett, Pauline Karlberg, Dale Strivens, Duane Calvert, Richard Puckett, Clarence Onderstal, Mary Jacobson, Forrest Smith, Earl Potter, Mary Lou Koester, Opal Allen and Paul Stewart.

Merchant prizes were won by Verma Kennelly, Norma Warner, Phyllis Geiger, Darlene Roberts, Richard Olesen, Maynard Hanon, Doc Ellis, Chester Benton and Gaylen Jackson.

Laura, Greenwood Springs, Colo., arrived Sunday in the Laurence Carlson home for the holidays.

The Jewell Killians spent the weekend in the Bill Allen home in Columbus for a pre-Christmas holiday.

Julie Holm, Lincoln, is spending the holidays with her parents and the Merlin Holms.

The Larry Olsons and sons attended a pre-Christmas get together in the Ralph Moody home in Niobrara Sunday.

Brenda Pretzler of Butte, arrived home last Tuesday to spend the holidays with her parents, the Art Pretzlers.

The Leslie Rockwells left Tuesday for Minneapolis to spend the holidays with their son and family.

Cheryl Peterson arrived from Chicago, Monday to spend the holidays with her parents and family, the Rev. Neil Petersons. Their son, Tom, will arrive from Chicago on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Freeman, Omaha, and the Elmer Sundells were Monday dinner guests in the Carl Sundell home.

**Mail**

(Continued from page 1)

a couple of boxes of undeliverable letters after each Christmas season.

This year the number of letters and cards with incorrect addresses or no address at all, and without a return address, is small, a fraction of a percent of the total volume handled by Wayne postal workers.

The reduced holiday mail volume is also shown in the number of hours worked by postal employees. The weeks before Christmas are still busy ones for clerks and carriers and other postal workers, but fewer hours overall were worked this year compared with last year, and the amount of overtime has also been reduced.

That can be attributed in part to efficient management in keeping with the postal system's current economy drive, but Giese said he believes the volume of mail handled has also had an effect.

## Savings

(Continued from page 1)

great job," Weststead said. "With our branch offices already in northeast Nebraska, we have two representatives in the general area almost every week. Our record shows that we have an aggressive policy of seeking home loans and I think we can better serve the area than Columbus."

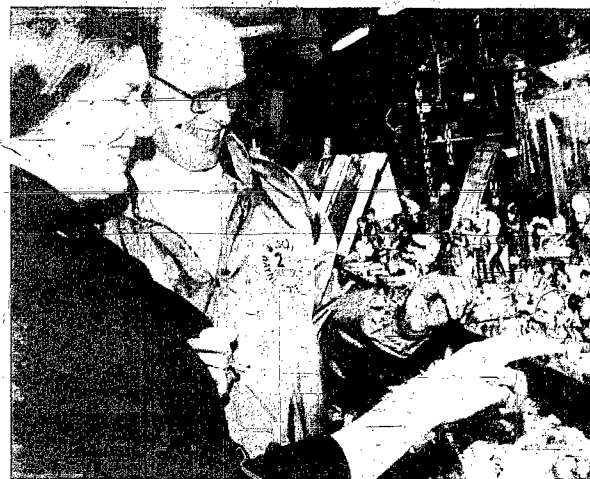
Bobby Addison, president of Wayne Federal Savings and Loan said Monday, referring to the Hockenberger's application, "We can't see where a proven need for another office. We feel we've done an excellent job of providing service."

Mrs. Addison said she had not yet been notified of the application made by Eugene Hockenberger, but indicated that the Wayne association would also file a protest against that request.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk is the third protestant to the Columbus application. Norfolk president Robert Bentz said Monday. "We feel that there is no need for another savings and loan association in Wayne. Wayne Federal has done a good job."

Bentz said he believes that services in the area provided by his firm and the Wayne association preclude the need for another savings and loan institution.

In filing the protest against the Columbus association's application, Wayne Federal Savings and Loan requested an oral hearing on the matter. Hockenberger said he had been contacted by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board district office in Topeka, Kan., and was told that a hearing date would be set after the Christmas holiday, probably for sometime during the last two weeks in January.



## First Winner for Book Store

JIM HUMMEL had the number one ticket on the list of potential Christmas Bucks winners Monday. He received the winning ticket, 104358, while shopping at the Wayne Book Store. Store clerk Dee Stollenberg here is showing the Christmas Bucks winner a favorite Christmas item—Hummel figures, by coincidence. Wayne Marsh, owner of the store, said Hummel is the first Christmas Bucks winner ever for the store. The final Christmas Bucks prize was scheduled to be presented Tuesday night. A lucky Wayne shopper will win \$500 in Christmas Bucks on the last drawing. No Birthday Bucks prizes will be awarded during the next two weeks. Christmas and New Year's Day both fall on Thursday, the night Birthday Bucks are usually awarded, and stores will also be closed both nights following the holidays, Friday, and Jan. 2.



## Dear Santa ...

Dear Santa  
I want a Rub a Dub daily for Christmas

Wayne  
love,  
Tammy  
Winside

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Rodney Gilliland I'm seven years old. I would like a pair of football pants and a football for Christmas. I have one brother and two sisters. We will leave you some cookies, milk, and some carrots for your reindeer.

Rodney Gilliland

Dear Santa,  
I would like to have models I H.C. Translar F 4270 Truck, Massey Ferguson 1155 Farm Tractor, John Deere 310 Backhoe Loader, Massey Ferguson "Spirit of America" Tractor pulling Tractor also model car and pickup trucks and clothes

Winside  
Love,  
Dan Oswald

Dear Santa,  
My name is Brenda Meier and I am 5 years old. I have been trying to be a good girl. I want a Polly Pretend Doll, Benji, stacks and record player.

Wakefield  
Love,  
Brenda Meier

Dear Santa,  
My mommy is writing this for me because I am only 3 years old. I want a tractor with a loader, combine and dump truck. I am trying to be a good boy.

Wakefield  
Love,  
Michael Meier

**HORMEL CURE 81**

**Boneless Hams** \$2.49 LB.

Prices Effective Fri., Dec. 26 thru Wed., Dec. 31!

# FILL YOUR FOOD BASKET

WITH THESE SPECIALS



**Del Monte PEACH HALVES**

2 1/2 Size Can **49¢**

**CASINO BRICK or AMERICAN CHEESE** \$1.49 LB.

(From our Meat Counter)

**Philadelpha Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Box **39¢**

**Baby Frozen Lobster Tails** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.98**

**Keebler Oyster Crackers** 12-oz. Bag **49¢**

**Roberts EGG NOG** Quart **89¢**

**COKE-7-UP-SPARKLING WATER-GINGER ALE-SOUR** 28-oz. Bottles **3/\$1.00**

**Potato Chips** Kitty Clover Twin Pak **65¢**

**Oleo Blue Bonnet** 2 Lbs. **89¢**

**Crisco** 3-Lbs. Can **\$1.49**

**Bounty Jumbo Paper Towels** **2/89¢**

**Butternut Coffee** 2-lb. Can **\$2.49**

**Green Onions OR Red Radishes** Bunch or Bag **10¢**

(We Reserve the Right to Limit)

**NATIONAL DIVIDEND CHECKS** with every purchase

1034 Main Phone 375-2440

**Sandwich Bread** Shurfine 1 1/2-lb. **2/89¢**

# ARNIE'S

Just Across from the College Campus



# HEY KIDS!



## ENTER NOW!

*Win Cash Prizes!*

## Christmas Coloring Contest

### READ THESE CONTEST RULES CAREFULLY!

- Contest is limited to boys and girls up to and including eighth graders. Coloring must be done entirely by contestant.
- Select one of the GREETING advertisements in this paper and color it. Have your parents look through the issue with you to aid you in selecting the proper ad to color. Do not color ads which are not Holiday Greetings.
- All entries must be received in The Wayne Herald office on or before Monday noon, December 29, 1975, to be eligible for prizes. Official entry blank or facsimile thereof must be attached to reverse side of colored greeting.
- Any materials may be used to color the pictures.
- Contest will be in two divisions — Div. I for Kindergartners, First, Second and Third Graders; Div. II — Fourth through Eighth Graders.
- Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, neatness, accuracy and appearance. Judges' decisions are final. First prize winners in each division will be awarded \$8 in cash. Second and third prize winners will receive \$5 and \$3 respectively in each division.
- Families of Wayne Herald employees are not eligible to enter the contest.

Bring or Mail Your Entry To

**The Wayne Herald**

114 Main Street - Wayne, Nebraska

By Noon December 29, 1975



|              |                                 |
|--------------|---------------------------------|
| Name         | _____                           |
| Age          | _____ Grade _____ School _____  |
| Parents Name | _____                           |
| Address      | _____                           |
| Div. I       | _____ (Check One) _____ Div. II |

Color a Greeting In This Issue Of The Wayne Herald and Win Cash Prizes!

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# The joy of Christmas—a phenomenon needed throughout the year

**By REV. GEORGE FRANCIS Wayne Wesleyan Church**

Christmas? What a glorious time of the year! This is the most wonderful season. What a pleasant affect it has on people everywhere: the good-will; the giving of gifts; the special prayers; all contributing to make it a time to remember. Where ever the traditions and the customs of Christmas are respected, it promotes better relations among people. How badly we need this throughout the year in many places.

Christmas has been with us nearly 2,000 years; there is no greater day in history, no other has more meaning or beauty. The 2,000 years of strife and

suffering has not dimmed its value. Every Christian knows the origin of Christmas: how God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life. In the often cited "Apostle's Creed," is stated our doctrinal beliefs of His place in our world and life: we believe in the Holy conception; the virgin birth; His life on earth; His death; His resurrection; His ascension; and His promise to come again.

Without this faith we would not have a Christmas. But He did come! He brought life to all. He gave to us His eternal Salvation. This is the origin of Christmas

Day. We never cease to wonder at the glorious manifestations that accompanied the first Christmas Day. The humble shepherds in the Judean hills; were suddenly visited by the angelic messenger, followed by a host of heavenly beings, praising God and singing: what a glorious sight that must have been, nothing like this had ever occurred before. Many miles to the east, wise men were observing the heavens; for the eastern sages were astronomer. Suddenly a new wonder appeared, a star shining with amazing brilliance was seen. These wise men were learned men and knew what the star meant. They traveled many days over the arid wasteland to find and

worship the new King. After leaving Herod's court they saw the star again. The Scriptures say, "They rejoiced with exceeding great joy," an expression used nowhere else in the Bible. Unto Godly Simon no angel appeared and no star announced His coming, but God had revealed to him the promise of seeing the Messiah before he died. When Joseph and Mary came to the temple to fulfill the demands of the law, this Godly man embraced the child and praised God for the promise fulfilled.

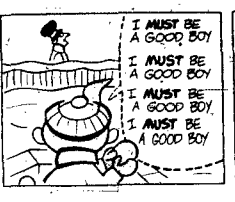
Ever since that first Christmas men and women of all ages and nations have rejoiced in Christmas and it remains today the greatest day of all history, the

day of God's wonderful gift to the world. As glorious as that first Christmas was, it is only a shadow of the glories yet to come. His first coming was glorious, as we have noted; what will His coming again be like! He is coming again! That coming will be greater in glory and wonder than at His first coming. The Bible gives over 200 names to Christ and many of them are applicable to His glory yet to be revealed.

John, on Patmos, was given a preview of that day of glory, so wonderful was the sight he felt as dead. Daniel was shown glory and wonder, and he, also, required special help from his angelic host to be able to endure the wonderful sight. Paul writes, "Eye hath not seen,

nor ear heard, neither had entered into the heart of man, the things which God has prepared for them that love Him." Jude cites the prophecy of Enoch, "Behold! The Lord cometh with 10,000 of His saints." What a sight that will be! Our Christmas is wonderful, and it means much to us. Even though it is almost 2,000 years old it is getting better all the time. All true Christians are anxiously awaiting His second coming. It will be far greater, and will also grow in value and wonder.

The best advice and admonition is found in the words of Jesus when He said: "Watch and be ready, for you know not the day nor the hour the Son of Man cometh."



## Checkoff—who is it for?

Cattle producers who will be putting up millions of dollars for the beef checkoff program should be prepared to cast an informed vote in any referendum conducted prior to implementing its provisions.

As this is written, the House and the Senate have passed two—very different versions of the beef checkoff program bill, and these differences will have to be ironed out in a House-Senate conference committee.

The House version of the bill would require prospective referendum voters to register at least 10 days prior to a vote. For the plan to be approved, at least 50 per cent of the registrants must vote and two-thirds of these must cast affirmative votes.

But in the Senate version of the bill, producers would register and vote simultaneously. Approval would occur if two-thirds of the nation's cattle production voted their approval.

American National Cattlemen's Association President Gordon Van Vleck explains it this way, "The House version says one person, one vote while the Senate version says one cow, one vote."

In these days when the emphasis throughout the nation is towards the "one

man, one vote" principle in settlement of issues, the Senate's provision is downright amazing.

But that isn't the only major difference in the two bills. Just before the Senate passed its version of the bill, it approved an amendment offered by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine which would require that 25 per cent of the beef board would represent consumer's. Originally, consumer groups in legislating had sought that 50 per cent of the board members represent consumer advocacy groups. Not only does the amendment require that 25 per cent of the beef board represent consumers but that the same requirement be applied to other farm commodity checkoff programs.

Ellen Haas, board member of the Consumer Federation of America which testified against the checkoff bill, argued that, "If farmers are going to have positive benefits, too! It really is a public program. I would hate to see the cattlemen spend all this money on slick advertising."

Consumer advocates contend that the beef board will spend the funds to get consumers to buy more beef. They contend that consumers will pay the cost of the program. They do not understand

that farm products are sold on an open market basis and are not priced like manufacturers fix prices on their automobiles, fridges, refrigerators, clothing, etc.

Consumer groups were responsible for the beef price freeze in 1973 that demoralized the cattle industry. They want cheap food and have supported such things as buying boycotts, grain export moratoriums, and grain loading boycotts in order to get it. Coupled with the power of the labor unions, they wield a political power in Congress that can change a beef checkoff bill to get what they want. The nation's cattlemen may very well find themselves paying \$35 to \$45 million per year for a beef checkoff program that does not sell beef or benefit the beef industry.

The idea behind any farm commodity checkoff program is to sell more of that commodity and improve the economy of producing that commodity, then what is the object of the checkoff program? Cattle producers, and all other farm commodity producers, asking the government to run a checkoff program for them, may want to review that basic question.—M.M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

## OBSERVATIONS

### Delay not necessary

Monday's issue carried a story about the Region 11 and 25 Crime Commission protesting a priority guideline which apparently is delaying approval of a request for funds to set up consolidated law enforcement in Wayne County.

A few reflections on the situation are in order. First, county wide law enforcement is a good step. Smaller communities find it difficult to maintain law enforcement on their own. It's hard to get and keep a property trained officer.

If a small community does acquire an officer, it's a 24 hour a day, seven days a week job. That's probably true to a certain degree for any lawman, but when a town can only afford one officer, the long hours are stretched further.

The proposed county wide plan will provide a force of four deputies, under the direction of the sheriff. Proper administration should allow the sheriff to

provide better coverage overall, with a better equipped, better trained force.

As far as the delay in approving the request is concerned, it's another example of local goals becoming entangled in state and federal red tape.

The people in the communities involved have indicated they favor the plan—they have worked with county officials to get it set up. The federal money which will help finance the operation for the first year is, in theory at least, a return of tax dollars paid to the federal government. But because of red tape, a project which local people want—and presumably have paid for through taxes—is delayed because of a guideline set in Lincoln. Citizens are expected to be prompt when it comes time to pay taxes. Why can't government be a little more prompt when the people ask for some service in return?

By BRAD ANDERSON

### EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be guaranteed without the right of every man to publish his own views.— Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

## Right-to-know questions being debated

### CAPITOL NEWS

**LINCOLN**—The public's right to know has collided in a celebrated case with the right to a fair trial.

Nebraska's news media have taken their complaints about the restrictions placed on coverage of a Lincoln County murder case all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

A similar collision—again involving the public's constitutionally guaranteed right to know—is being debated in legislative circles on the eve of the 1976 session.

This time, the collision is with the right to privacy.

Spurred by federal activity, there is a movement in Nebraska for legislation which would protect the confidentiality of personal information in public records, a controversial issue—perhaps the most controversial of this effort involves access to criminal records.

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Sub-Committee held hearings on the privacy questions just before Christmas week.

The case for keeping a prior criminal record private was made by a representative of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. Tom Hagel of Lincoln told the senators a person who had served a sentence for a crime shouldn't be "punished the rest of his life" for that crime by having his record accessible to the public.

Among those taking the other side were representatives of the news media.

They said the watchdog role can only be performed by the press when it has

access to all public information. Spokesmen said, for example, that instances of corruption could be uncovered if news men can see files which would show a person had been arrested many times for crimes but never brought to trial, indicating a payoff.

They said the "passion for privacy" could provide a channel for "those who are interested in secret government."

Concern was expressed, also, by senators who said businessmen should have a right to find out if prospective employees have been in trouble with the law.

Sheriffs of three counties—C. F. Headley of Hall County, Leo Meister of Butler County and Clyde Storick of Thayer County—appeared before the senators to complain about the role the State Crime Commission would play in the criminal records proposal.

It was a subcommittee of the commission which drafted the proposed law and imposed rules and regulations for implementing it. The proposals would have made the commission the place for appeals by persons or organizations which wanted, and had been denied, access to records or by persons who wanted what they considered corrections made in records that officials wouldn't change.

The three sheriffs all said the crime commission doesn't represent local interests adequately, and is grabbing for power. They each said it is a step toward what they called "a police state," in which locally elected law enforcement officials would be shut out.

The news media also expressed concern about the proposed commission role.

And the senators said they weren't happy with the lack of mechanism for legislative oversight of the commission. They decided to defer an action on the criminal records proposals until they first had taken a good look at the commission's composition and authority.

The committee also took testimony on the broader question of public records and the protection of privacy for persons whose personal data gets entered into governmental computers.

The difficulty was in separating what is legitimately public information, the salary of someone paid with tax funds, for example and what is obviously private and personal, the contribution of a public employee to a United Fund or savings bond drive.

State officials testifying before the committee also said they were concerned about what they described as "abuses" of public information. These, they said, would involve the use of public data for commercial or political purposes.

The state officials said they didn't think it was proper for someone to try to make a profit from lists of names and addresses gathered at public expense—for instance, the use by an insurance company of a mailing list of all corporations registered with the state.

They said they agreed information should be made available on an individual basis—one citizens asking about a few corporations, for example—but they said, ethics aside, they didn't have the staff or the budget to make copies of all their files. Nor, they said, could they allow other persons to go through the files.

## WAY BACK WHEN

**30 Years Ago**

Dec. 20, 1945: George Wilmer's farm sale Monday was very successful in spite of zero weather... Jacqueline Wightman, freshman at the university, has been chosen a member of one of the several debating teams to represent planning expert has been here from St. Louis for several days drawing blueprints for remodeling the Larson store which will be extended to the alley, both upstairs and in the basement. The grocery department is being closed out at a big sale now in progress. Clarence Kuhn will become half owner in February. Ponca's outdoor skating rink is being prepared for the winter season.

**15 Years Ago**

Dec. 21, 1958: Wayne county Red Cross will provide cigarettes, cards and other articles for the enjoyment of patients at Veterans administration hospital in Lincoln for a month in 1959 and also a month in 1957. Over \$100 in cash awards will be given as prizes in the art contest sponsored this month by the Wayne Business and Professional Women's club in cooperation with the state federation... Wayne American Legion post is cooperating this month and next in the national "Hide of Toys" campaign to send toys to children of war-wrecked Europe and also Puerto Rico and the Philippines this year... Wayne post office cancelled close to 15,000 cards and letters Monday and also sold about 15,000 two and three cent stamps. They, too are experiencing the usual "Christmas rush."

**20 Years Ago**

Dec. 22, 1955: Prize possession of Mrs. Edward Perry, Wayne, is a 40-year old Christmas cardbox formerly owned by her mother. The plant blooms every Christmas, and had about 40 blossoms this week... Clarence Timm, Pilger, bagged a 209-pound buck Dec. 9 just 4 1/2 miles north of Jackson. It was the second largest deer taken in Nebraska during the recent season... Harold Ingaals, was the winning speaker as Toastmasters

club held its Christmas party Monday night at the Womens club rooms. Wives of members were guests. Allocation of an additional \$2,000 to Wayne for airport runway grading and installation of landing lights was announced Monday by the State Aeronautics commission. Discontinuance of Internal Revenue service office at the Wayne post office was announced this week by James L. McCrory, district director.

**15 Years Ago**

Dec. 22, 1960: About 2,500 people viewed the new building of the First National Bank of Wayne during their open house, Saturday. Over 150,000 ballots have been counted thus far in the Yuletide Princess contest. The contest will end Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and all ballots must be in at that time... Wayne nearly had a downtown ice skating rink Sunday as a small water main broke in the street off Second between Main and Over. The main serves only the businesses and one residence on the block and has broken at least four times in the past 10 years... Dale L. Fischer, Wakefield, was named Wednesday as the nominee for the Air Force academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., by Congressman Larry Brock.

**10 Years Ago**

Dec. 23, 1965: A Christmas present for the Wayne area has been weather that has allowed work to start on the new high school building. Originally it was thought work could not start until spring... The Carl Nuss, J.R. Johnson and Arnie Reeg homes won first three places in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the City of Wayne. Gary Leint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leint... Wayne was relegated recently as a winner of a \$600 scholarship at the University of Nebraska... Wayne Explorer Scouts pulled a fast one. They voted to turn over all profits from the dance Saturday night to the fund to bring an American Field service student to Wayne for a year.



### Players lost game but won hearts

Sidney

Dear Editor:

Last summer we had the pleasure of sharing our home with four fine young men from your community as they participated in the baseball tournament here in Sidney.

The Wayne team may have lost the ball game but won the hearts and respect of the fans. They made more as well as the families that they stayed with.

The remembrance that we just received from Dave Hix, Vince Jensen, Bob Keating and Paul Mallette is another reminder of the thoughtfulness that these Champion Ambassadors left implanted in our community and especially in our home.

Just thought that you should know. Happy holidays to all — The Fisher's Shirley, Russ and Chris.

HAVE  
SAFE  
and  
HAPPY  
HOLIDAYS

Merry Christmas

Santa declares this  
will be your merriest  
Christmas ever!

Thanks for your friendship.

WAYNE'S  
Body Shop





# FARM PAGE

## REA Sparkplug Reflects on Her Career

It was the fall of 1938. icy winds chilled Anamosa, Ia., when Louisa Mamer asked people to hike from their pot-bellied stoves to a cow pasture for lessons on how to harness that newcomer called electricity.

"They came."

"I knew people had a strong desire to learn when they defied the cold," said Louisa, representing the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), U.S. Department of Agriculture. "It

turned so cold we got grocery bags and rubber bands to put over their shoes."

"This was the beginning of the REA's experimental mass education tent shows designed to teach rural people how to use the electricity brought to them by their newly formed cooperatives of the times. Ms. Mamer and a co-worker pioneered the idea.

Audiences of 500 to 800 people came to each of the traveling shows the first year. They showed up early in the morning and stayed past midnight to watch live demonstrations of portable motors, electric brooders, electric milk coolers and other devices. They watched as meals were prepared on stove tops and in ovens and roasters, and Louisa gave pointers on proper lighting.

A year later, the touring tent show idea still was growing. By 1940, the two-day long program of exhibits and demonstrations regularly drew crowds of 10,000 people. The educational method quickly moved to other parts of Iowa, to Nebraska, and later, throughout the country.

The 40 years that followed saw electric power re-make rural America. When Ms. Mamer started her REA work, only one farm in ten had electricity.

Today, says Louisa, REA still reaches into remote areas to help raise the quality of life for people—even to the far-away Eskimo villages of Alaska. At least 99 percent of the nation's farms have modern electric service.

Louisa now works as assistant chief of REA's training branch in Washington, D.C. She

helps develop and coordinate employee training programs and plans training sessions for foreign visitors.

"This is international women's work," reminded Ms. Mamer. "It's a good time to honor women for the leading roles they played in getting early acceptance of electricity. Many thousands of American women worked hard and have received very little recognition."

"It was women, as much as men, who got rural electrification projects under way. Women helped get easements and did other preliminary work. Women were quick to see that electricity would lighten their heavy workload and lengthen their lives."

"Look in the old cemeteries and you'll see there were maybe two weeks for each farm man. This heavy load of doing everything by hand the hard way, plus bearing a lot of children, was killing women off in early age. Seeing this, women did a lot of the legwork by signing up members in the early rural electric cooperatives."

From this momentum of four decades ago, REA has provided loans for 1,094 electric systems in 46 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and has helped 88 percent of the country's farms get telephones.



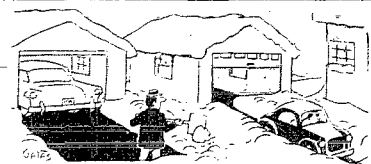
### Dads Helpers

The Dads Helpers 4-H Club met Dec. 15 at 7:45 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord. Seventeen members and a guest, Starla McEatie, of the Wranglers 4-H Club, were present.

4-H Premium money for the fair was received. Club leader, Marvin Hartman, discussed club savings for the coming year. The meeting was adjourned.

A Christmas party was held with games, presents, etc. The game committee and a grand gift exchange with everyone receiving gifts. Special thanks to Marvin and Janice Hartman for the candy bars. The party ended with lunch being served by Mrs. Earl Mason and the Fried Oppiger families. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from the Dads Helpers 4-H Club.

News reporter, Annette Fritsch



by DON C. SPITZE  
WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

I recently attended a Christmas party of the Gingham Gals Club of Wayne. Mrs. Ted Bahe is the organizational leader. This Home Economics 4-H Club has nineteen girls enrolled and has several unique features that make it different from other 4-H Clubs.

One feature is that every prospective 4-H girls mother must agree to help with some part of the 4-H program during the year before the girl may become a member. This might mean being a photography and child care leader as was Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier this past club year. The secret of the success of any 4-H club is the involvement of parents and in this way Mrs. Bahe gets 100 per cent cooperation.

This approach must be successful because the Gingham Gals Club has a waiting list to become members each year and a number of girls must be turned down.

But getting back to the Gingham Gals Christmas party. Quite often a 4-H Club Christmas Party consists of 4-Hers drawing names for Christmas gifts. The Gingham Gals tried another approach. Each girl invited a senior citizen to their special guest and then presented their guests with a gift they had made themselves.

Gifts included corn husk dolls, embroidered pillows and home made candies and cookies among other things. I thought the Gingham Gals had a Christmas party that really showed a Christmas spirit by sharing their gifts and talents with other people.

The basis of Wayne County economic prosperity is agriculture. Each year a large number of senior boys graduate from high schools in the county, but few go on to get a degree in agriculture.

Many people have gotten the mistaken idea that there are few jobs for people graduating from college with degrees in agriculture. It isn't true as there is a real shortage of graduates in college-raising farm vocational agriculture teachers to economists.

Farming is becoming more complex and there is a need for boys to return to their home county with a degree in agriculture and continue farming. With this in mind for the

second year in a row I've invited 4-Hers who are juniors and seniors in school to take a trip with me to tour the School of Agriculture at Lincoln.

4-Hers who went with me included Mike Rethwisch, Dwight Anderson, Rick Straight, Doug Straight and Chris Phelps, and Joe Kenny.

4-Hers toured the departments of economics, animal science, food technology, engineering, a gronomy, entomology, horticulture and forestry. Several of the 4-Hers indicated a real interest in enrolling in the School of Agriculture.

**4-H IN WAYNE**  
I invited Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Dwayne Rethwisch, Mrs. Ted Bahe, Mrs. Richard Bayer and Mrs. Hipert Johns and Linda Sander to a meeting to discuss ways we can strengthen the 4-H program in the City of Wayne.

Last year we had four 4-H clubs in Wayne, but only one club, Gingham Gals had enough members Wayne Winners, You and Your Bike, and Peppy Pals all needed more members.

No definite plans came out of the meeting but we do hope to recruit some additional members for this coming year. If anyone is interested in joining 4-H just let me know.

## UN-L Economist Sees New Food Policy

Does the U.S. lack a food and agricultural policy, as some critics have charged since 1972?

A policy seems to be emerging at a University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension economist believes. But Dr. Everett E. Peterson maintains. It is based upon different criteria and shaped by different forces now than it was in past years.

"If food and agricultural policy is increasingly determined by the concerns of the general public as to food costs and quality, occupational health and safety, and effects upon the environment as to air and water quality, recreational facilities and living space.

"It is no longer based upon the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 as amended and is no longer determined largely by the agriculture committees of Congress, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, farmers' organizations and the land grant universities."

Dr. Peterson identified "a potential reality of the mid seventies" as including farm population comprising only four percent of total U.S. population, with few Congressmen elected from primarily rural districts. Farmers' and ranchers' minority status has diminished their economic and political clout on the national scene, he summarized.

The economist acknowledged that a number of significant developments since 1972 have led to statements by some agricultural policy do not exist.

The Administrator's farm price policy the past three years has been to rely more on market prices to guide farmers' production and marketing decisions and

less upon acreage restrictions, target prices and loan rates. Congressional efforts to raise target prices have so far been unsuccessful, Peterson said, and are unlikely to gain sufficient support for enactment—until prices drop by 30 to 40 per cent from current levels.

Emphasis upon large scale commercial exports of grains and soybeans has resulted in no income payments to producers of these crops since 1973. Although down from a year ago, wheat and feed grain prices are currently well above the 1970-74 average and soybeans about equal to that level.

Domestic food assistance programs increase domestic demand for farm foods by making it possible for low income people to buy more and better foods. Despite charges of abuse, these programs are likely to expand because they are popular with recipients and the Congress.

Protection of food consumers as to nutrition, safety and cost is an important policy consideration. A wide range of programs includes grades and standards, inspections, regulations on additives and contaminants, requirements for labeling and others.

Retail price controls and export restrictions have been the two principal consumer price programs in use since 1970. While price controls have not been in effect since 1973, exports of soybeans and grains have been limited on four occasions over the vigorous protests of farmers.

These examples, and the "escape clause" for the U.S. in

the recent grain agreement with Russia, clearly show the willingness of the Administration to use such measures to prevent sharp increases in domestic food prices," Peterson stated.

## USDA Gains New Assistant Secretary

William H. Walker, III, was sworn in last week as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development. He succeeds William W. Erwin who resigned effective July 22.

Walker, 42, has served as deputy administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) since June, 1975. He operates a 1,000 acre farm producing cotton, soybeans, timothy, beef and dairy products in Haywood County, Tenn.

Prior to his appointment at USDA, Walker was deputy commissioner of the Department of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee from 1971-75. He helped establish a consumer affairs division and a commodity news service while serving in that position. Surveillance programs of animal disease control and wholesome foods and participation in export markets were increased.

From 1969-70, Walker was a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives, serving on that body's agriculture committee.

Walker was born in Memphis, Tenn. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1968 and his master of science degree in 1961 from the University of Tennessee.



## Merry Christmas

In the spirit of this festive holiday, we extend sincere thanks and warm wishes for a truly old-fashioned Christmas.

## Melodee Lanes

## Christmas Chimes

Holiday bells ring out with Christmas happiness and joy... and our deep appreciation to all our kind patrons.

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| B. 1 1/2 Pt Menu-ette Saucepan with cover        | J. 6 Cup Tea Pot   |
| C. 6 1/2" Menu-ette Skillet with cover           | K. 1 Qt Covered Saucepan,  |
| D. 2 Qt Loaf Pan                                 | 2-2 3/4 Cup Petite Pans with plastic cover                                 |
| E. 1 Qt Covered Sauce Maker                      | L. 1 Pt & 1 1/2 Pt Saucepans plus  |
| F. 2-2 3/4 Cup Petite Pans with cover and handle | 6 1/2" Skillet with Covers   |
| G. 1 Qt covered Saucepan                         | M. 10 Cup Percolator   |
| H. 1 1/2 Qt Covered Bake Dish                    | N. 14 Qt Covered Bake Dish, 8" Skillet with cover, 2-1 3/4 Cup Petite Pans |
| I. 8" Square cake Dish                           |  |

## Lack of Cover Blamed For Pheasant Decline

Lack of cover is apparently the culprit for the lowest pheasant population since records were first kept in 1945, says a University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension wildlife specialist.

"Cover" includes grass, weeds, brush, low trees and crops, explains Phil Gipson, and game birds depend on these plants for protection, for nesting sites and for food and cover water.

Farmers are plowing up more of their farmland, he notes, leaving less habitat for pheasants in fence rows, woodlands or idle acres. "But the farmer's not really to blame—he's forced to put more of his land into production to keep up with high land prices and high taxes. And there are no longer any major federal programs to pay him to develop 'wild' acres," Gipson says.

Some other factors contributing to the drop in pheasant numbers are the lack of cover this fall's rapid harvest, hay mowing in roadside ditches, the removal of some thickets and the weed control programs. These factors, plus the drainage of wetland areas, have also cut into the duck and quail population because of lack of nesting areas, Gipson adds.

In response to requests from farmers and sportsmen, the Game and Parks Commission this year cut the pheasant hunt season from the usual 75 day stretch to 44 days in 1975. The Panhandle area had no pheasant hunting season at all, he says.

The wildlife specialist points to several other remedies to halt this slide in pheasant numbers. One is a proposal now being considered by the Game and Parks Commission to increase hunting and fishing fees. The biggest revenue producer, the Commission says, would be the \$7.50 habitat stamp required for all hunting permit holders. The proposed habitat stamp would replace the upland game stamp, and is expected to yield \$1.5 million.

The money would be used for land acquisition, wildlife habitat management practices of lands already in public ownership, and cost sharing with natural re-

source districts for practices that provide cover on private land.

"This natural resource district funding would help pay the farmer to set aside some of his marginal land," Gipson explains. "That could mean a big difference in the amount of cover available to birds."

He also suggests that farmers leave two or three rows of corn along tree groves as feed for the birds. "And if those harvesting crop residues could harvest every other row, they'd leave some stalks to provide cover for pheasants, catch snow, and prevent erosion."

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission also has an "Acres for Wildlife" program where farmers and ranchers can enroll and acre or more by agreeing to leave the land undisturbed for one year. Signs are available for enrolled farms, and in participation the cooperators receive a tree subscription to Nebraska Land Magazine.

People who don't have land can also help by enrolling their friends who operate farms or by contacting farmers whose land looks like a good potential wildlife site, Gipson says.

The Game and Parks Commission also has a pheasant stacking program where volunteers raise pheasant chicks to be turned loose where adequate habitat is guaranteed.

Applications will be taken from Jan. 1 through April 1 from farmers, ranchers, sportsmen's clubs, Acres for Wildlife participants, FFA, 4-H and natural resource district members.

Gipson also has tips for non-hunters or non-farmers who want to help boost the state's pheasant population. "They can go find farmers or ranchers to

enroll in Acres for Wildlife and become a cover agent in that program. Or, even though they don't intend to hunt, they can contribute to wildlife funds by purchasing a migratory bird hunting stamp at the local post office for \$5 and buying a Nebraska hunt-fish permit from a local vendor for \$8.25."

## Earning Limit Raised for '76

People under 72 can work and still get their social security benefits starting in January, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

In 1976, people can earn as much as \$2,760 and get their full social security retirement or survivors benefit. The yearly earnings limit for 1975 was \$2,520. The increase keeps the amount in line with increases in general average wages.

For earnings over \$2,760 in 1976, social security benefit for will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned. But no matter how much people earn for the year, they can get their full social security benefit any month in which they neither earn over \$30 nor do substantial work in their own business. The 1975 monthly earnings limit was \$210.

Different rules apply to disabled people who are getting social security disability benefits. "And people 72 and over will continue to get their full social security benefits regardless of earnings," Branch noted.

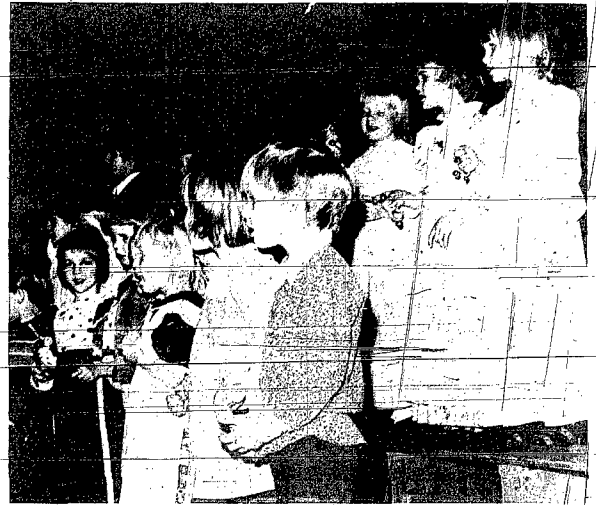
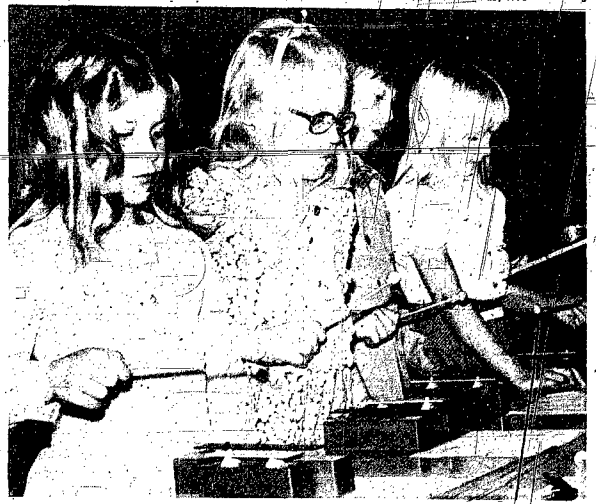
The \$2,520 figure applies to earnings for 1975. People who earn over \$2,520 and get benefits must send a report on 1975 earnings to social security by April 15, 1976.

The social security contributions rate remains the same in 1976. 5.85 percent of covered wages contributed by employees and employers, 7.9 percent of covered self-employed income.

The earnings and contributions base—the amount on which social security contributions are made—will be the first \$15,300 of covered earnings for the year, starting in January. The 1975 base was \$14,100.

Since benefit amounts are based on average earnings covered by social security, the increase in the wage base means that people working now will be entitled to higher payments later.

Social security pays over \$5.5 billion a month in retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to over 37 million people. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



## Laurel Native Earns Degree

A native of Laurel has received a master of education degree from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex.

Ardis Dix's Bentley, daughter of Mrs. Carl Dixes of Concord, received her degree in August.

## Christmas Joy Told in Music

CHIMES ADDED to the music (top photo) when third graders at Allen School sang "Go Tell It on the Mountain" at the school Christmas concert Thursday night in the middle-parade Kindergarten and first grade students use single belts to accent their version of "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town." Below, music director Lorna Stamp leads the concert band in several numbers. Other groups performing were the chamber choir, swing choir, junior high chorus, all elementary grades, junior high mini chorus, junior-senior high chorus and mixed chorus.



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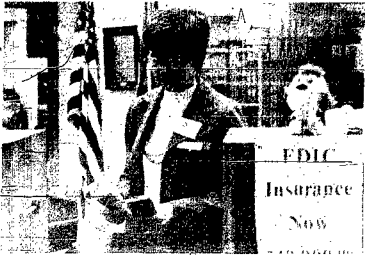
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS



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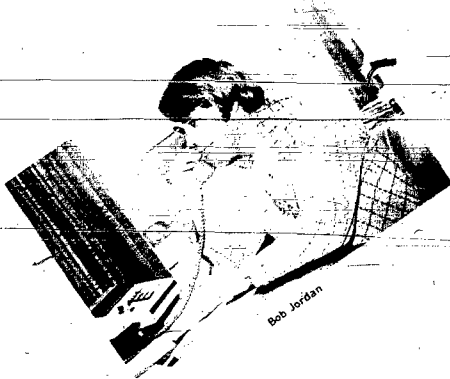
Harold "Jim" Hein



Tom McClain



Laurie Bebee



Bob Jordan



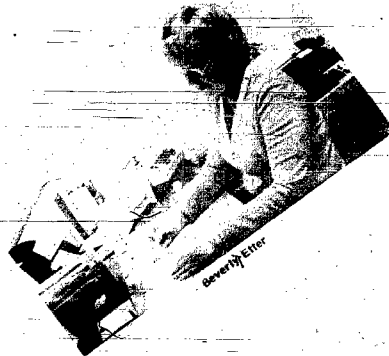
Carolyn Carlson



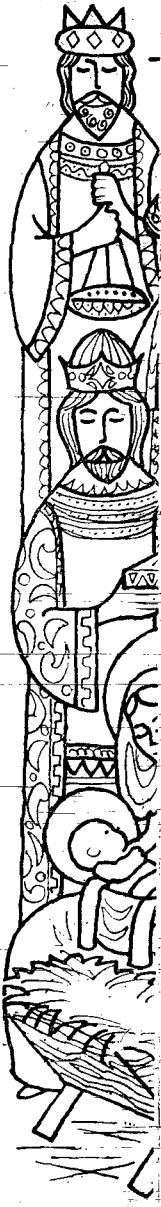
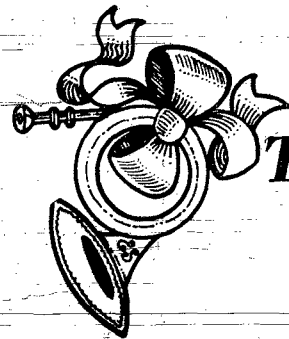
Ted Bate



Sylvia Eynon



Beverly Eiter



From The S

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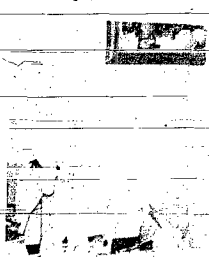
Marietta Freeman



Judy Harding



Dolis Musmann



Terry J.

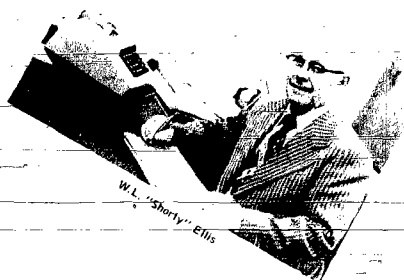
# GREETINGS TO ALL



Henry Ley



Diane Thorn



W.L. "Sherry" Ellis



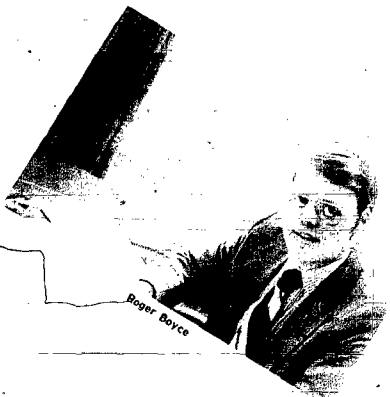
Jeanette Swanson



David Ley



Nancy Schwanke



Roger Boyce

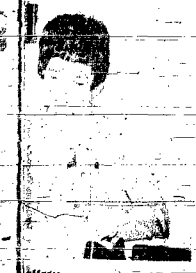


Dennis Lipp - Jackie Cooper - Mark Schram



Virginia Preston

Staff Of  
National Bank  
st Co.



Sandy Lyman



Jeanette Metteer



Virginia Otte

## Changes Could Reduce Taxes for Some

Liberalized standard deduction, personal exemption credit, housing credit—these are some of the changes on the 1975 tax return that will mean less taxes for the majority of taxpayers.

Take the change in the standard deduction. On last year's return, taxpayers were limited to 15 per cent of adjusted gross income to a maximum of \$2,000. This year, it has been increased to 16 per cent with a maximum of \$2,600 for a married couple filing jointly, or \$2,300 for a single person (\$1,300 for a married person filing separately).

Many taxpayers who have always itemized and filed the 1040 form may find it to their advantage to use the simpler Form-1040A this year and take the standard deduction. It's a good idea to work out the tax liability both by itemizing and by taking the standard deduction. While it may take a little longer to go through the process twice, it just may mean saving a considerable amount. Here's an example which shows how it can be to the taxpayers' advantage to use the standard deduction.

Mr. and Mrs. T. have itemized deductions for medical costs, charitable contributions, interest payments, etc., totaling \$2,350 on an adjusted gross income of \$20,000. While 16 per cent of their adjusted gross income is \$3,200 or more than the maximum standard deduction of \$2,600, they would still save \$250 by filing the short 1040A form and taking the standard deduction. And they might even save themselves the cost of the returns preparer.

In addition to the increase in the standard deduction, another new change for 1975 is the low income allowance which has been raised. This increase is reflected in revised tax tables which now have a ceiling of \$15,000. Last year only taxpayers who earned \$10,000 or less could use the tables.

Because of the change in the low income allowance, the filing requirements for individuals have also been revised. For example, last year a single taxpayer was required to file a return if earnings were \$2,050 or higher; now the filing requirement for a single individual is \$2,350. Whether a person is required to file or not, however, if taxes were withheld, a return should be filed to claim any refund which may be due.

Speaking about refunds, keep in mind that early filers get their refund quickest. Taxpayers who file their returns in January can expect a refund, if one is due, in four to five weeks, while the late, close to the April 15 deadline, filers may have to wait as long as eight weeks for a refund check. So it makes good sense to get started gathering records and documents together early—like now—in order to

for sale since February 28, 1975. An individual who meets all the tests may claim a credit of five per cent of the purchase price, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Another tax break dealing with homeowners is the provision that the seller of an old principal residence now has 18, rather than 12 months, in the past, to purchase a new principal residence, to defer recognition of a tax gain.

This is a Presidential election year and with elections coming up, taxpayers should be aware that the maximum tax credit for contributions to candidates for public office has been increased to \$25 per taxpayer (\$50 for a

joint return). Also, the maximum deduction for contributions to candidates has been hiked to \$100 (\$200 on a joint return).

The IRS is making it easier for taxpayers to file the shorter Form 1040A by automatically sending the 1040A package, complete with instructions, to those taxpayers who took the standard deduction last year but did not use the short form. Taxpayers will receive a tax package through the mail during the first week in January. In the package, taxpayers usually will find everything they need to complete the 1975 return.

The earliest, authenticated strike of workers in a single trade in the United States occurred in 1786, when Philadelphia printers gained a minimum wage of \$4 a week, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

## Leslie News

### Debbie Greve Honored With Surprise Party

A surprise party honoring Debbie Greve on her birthday was held Friday night in the Bill Greve home following the Wakefield-Lyons game.

Guests were the Albert L. Nelson family, the Merlyn Greve family, the Richard Roth family, Lyons Kim Neuhaus, Steve Steefe, Roger Leonard, the Howard Greve family, the Melvin Wilson family and the Robert Hansen family.

Sunday dinner guests in the Greve home after the Christmas program at Salem Lutheran Church and also for Debbie's birthday were the Merris Thomsons, the Kenny Thomsen fam-

ily, Roger Leonard and the Albert L. Nelson family.

Even Dozen Meets  
The Ever Dozen Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. John Greve for a cooperation noon luncheon and Christmas party. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Elmer Bargholz conducted the business meeting, fund raising projects for next year were discussed. The birth day song was sung for Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz.

Mrs. Emil Greve had entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Greve, Mrs. Clifford

Baker, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mrs. Albert Nelson. A Christmas gift exchange was held and secret sisters revealed. New names were drawn for next year.

Next meeting is Jan. 20 with Mrs. Arnold Hammer, hostess.

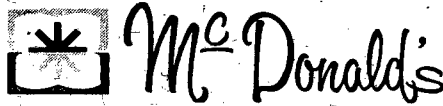
Observes Birthday  
Sunday dinner guests in the Clifford Baker home to observe the birthday of Connie Baker were the Larry Echtenkamp, Erwin Baker and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike Connie of Fremont and Kim Baker of Norfolk will spend the holiday vacation in the Baker home.

By Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

All Members Present  
The Ever Dozen Club held its annual Christmas supper and party Thursday night at the Black Knight, Wayne. All members attended and husbands were guests.

Supper Guests  
The Wilbur魏chrs were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Ceci Jacobson, Fremont.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Thursday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sun day school, 10.



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Serene Highness<sup>®</sup> Pillows  
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Non-allergenic—machine washable and dryable! Super Fortrel<sup>™</sup> 7" polyester fiberfill in dura-press Fortrel<sup>™</sup> polyester/cotton ticking. Buy yours now and save!  
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Reg. 4.50 Twin flat or fitted **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Mixed floral on poly/cotton Marvelaire<sup>®</sup>.  
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Bath Towels  
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"Newburyport" by Springmaid  
Reg. \$7 Twin flat or fitted **5<sup>99</sup>**  
French floral on ivory nylon Wondercale<sup>®</sup>.  
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Reg. \$12 Queen flat or fitted **9.99**  
Reg. 5.50 Standard cases **4.49**

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Christ the Savior is born again! As you celebrate, may all your prayers and hopes be fulfilled bringing you peace and contentment. Our sincere thanks and best wishes for a most joyous Christmas.

From the Staff of  
**State-National Farm  
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Wayne



# History Gives Glimpse of White House Christmas

Visitors to the Christmas White House may miss seeing President and Mrs. Ford, who like to spend the holidays skiing, but the memories of many a Christmas past may linger on. Tourists will see White House fireplaces crackling with cheery flames, yuletide floral decorations everywhere, and beyond the huge bay windows the national Christmas tree, a sparkling tower in the distance.

History provides these glimpses of 175 years of White House Christmases.

John and Abigail Adams moved into the White House just in time for Christmas in 1800, and then burned 20 cords of wood in the 13 fireplaces in a vain attempt to ease the chill produced by the damp, newly plastered walls. Guests shivered, stayed only briefly, and to Mrs.

Adams, the first White House Christmas party was "a frost". Five years later the walls were dry, and a White House Christmas party was so merry Thomas Jefferson was moved to fiddle lively tunes on his violin.

In 1835 Andrew Jackson abandoned presidential decorum on Christmas morning long enough to defend himself against an attack from his adopted son's children in a snowball fight with holiday colton candy in the White House East Room.

Just before Christmas, the President and the children delivered presents around Washington, including a box of snuff to Dolley Madison.

Jackson had mentioned that Santa Claus had never visited him as a boy, so the youngsters hung up a stocking for him. Christmas morning, tears filled

Old Hickory's eyes as he found it stuffed with a cornucopia and tobacco.

In 1925, Abraham Lincoln welcomed hundreds of newly freed slaves to a Christmas season reception after he had found them outside on the lawn silently watching the festivities through the windows. They told him they had been hoping to shake the hand of "Uncle Abraham."

The President's son, Tad Lincoln, in like fashion, once brought home some street urchins to share Christmas dinner. Before the cook could shove them away, the President intervened. Ruthertord B. Hayes and his wife retracted their wedding as a White House holiday festivity to celebrate their anniversary.

At the same time, President Hayes ignored an unflattering view of his contested election, a newspaper's ungracious comment: "This will be the first time a usurper has celebrated Christmas in the White House, but Santa Claus descends the chimney alike on the just and the unjust."

James Buchanan was a bemused victim of one of the nation's earliest examples of overzealous Christmas merchandising. Just down the street from the White House the childless bachelor was a store advertising in its window "The President Buys Toys For All His Children Here."

Who put up the first Christmas tree in the White House? Some say it was Franklin Pierce in 1846. Others believe it was Benjamin Harrison, who helped erect and trim a White House tree in 1869.

This Christmas tree became a tradition at the White House until Theodore Roosevelt was elected President. An ardent conservationist, Roosevelt banned a White House tree in 1902, hoping to set an example that might help the fight to save evergreens from widespread cutting.

But he was red faced when he discovered his son Archie had sneaked a tree inside the White House and set it up in a big closet of his room Christmas morning. Before seven, the Roosevelt children roused their parents out of bed, escorted them to the hidden tree, and everyone was given a present, including each of the many family pets.

Calvin Coolidge was the first president to preside over the lighting of a national Christmas tree, a gigantic spruce from his native Vermont erected on the White House lawn in 1923.

Herbert Hoover and his wife delighted in the stinging of young visiting carders, and Mrs. Hoover would lead them on a parade through the darkened White House, each child holding a lighted candle.

James K. Polk always received guests at the White House on Christmas Day, standing before a roaring fire. Mrs. Polk traditionally wearing a maroon dress. Equally festive, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower customarily wore a holly red dress as she frolicked with her grandchild.

# Local Woman

## Win \$100 in Promotion

Another Wayne woman, Mrs. Darlene Helgren, has found out that shopping in Wayne stores pays off.

Mrs. Helgren is the latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion sponsored by local businesses.

Result: She collects 100 in coupons which can be spent just like cash in any store or firm taking part in the promotion. Normally the consolation prize in the weekly drawing is \$25, but participating merchants upped the prize to \$100 during the Christmas promotion.



DARLENE HELGREN

Mrs. Helgren was in McNatt's O.K. Hardware where she works when the winning date in the Birthday Bucks give-away was announced last week, and it turned out that she was the shopper having the birthday closest to the winning date. Her birthday is May 8, 1925. The winning date was April 30, 1925. Had her birthday fallen on the exact day drawn at random earlier, she would have taken home \$500 in Birthday Bucks.

Because stores in Wayne will be closed tonight (Thursday) and next Thursday for Christmas and New Year's, there won't be any Birthday Bucks drawings until Thursday, Jan. 8. The winning date will be announced in all participating businesses at 8:15 p.m.

# Cars, Trucks Registered

- WAYNE COUNTY CAR REGISTRATIONS**
- 1976
    - Lyle L. Skov, Wayne, Olds
    - Clay L. Myrdon, Laurel, Ed
    - Wayne Carroll High School, Wayne, Pk
  - 1975
    - Melvin Dowling, Randolph, Chevy
    - Roger L. Walters, Wayne, Chev
    - Marlin D. Beckman, Pender, Interl Pk
  - 1974
    - Gerald Barslag, Randolph, Chev Pk
  - 1973
    - Jeffrey Rhodes, Randolph, Chev
  - 1972
    - Don Miller, Wayne, Olds
  - 1967
    - Ronald Kramer, Wakefield, Chev
  - 1966
    - Lumir Bures, Carroll, Ed Pk

# Wakefield News

## Care Residents Entertained With Christmas Tea Friday

A Christmas tea was held Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. for the residents and immediate family of the care center in Wakefield.

At 2 p.m. the kindergarten class from the Wakefield elementary school entertained the group and at 2:30 p.m. "The Christmas Song" of the Salem Lutheran Church sang "Here Comes Santa Claus." Members of the group are Mrs. Robert Oberg, Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Mrs. Marilyn Holm. Santa Claus came to visit the residents later in the afternoon.

Punch, coffee and cookies were served.

On Tuesday, Dec. 23 Santa Claus was to arrive at 2:30 p.m. with gifts for the residents.

Attending were Charlotte Ekeroth, the Alfred Bensons, the Jack Parks and the Marland Schroeders. The evening was spent playing games. Lunch was served by the hostess.

**Christmas Supper**

The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met last Wednesday evening in the Harold Holm home for their co-operative Christmas supper. Eight members were present.

The group decided to send \$10 to the National Home, \$5 to the Wakefield Health Care Center for blue lights to be put on the Christmas tree for deceased members and \$5 to the Good Fellows in Omaha.

The group sent Christmas cards to Hester Neu, Rebecca Glenn and Kathryn Philip. Mrs. Randall Blattert won the cake walk and Mary Alice Ueicht won the jackpot. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Randall Blattert became a member.

Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt will host the Jan. 20 meeting at 8 p.m. in her home.

**Christmas Tea**

The Hospital Auxiliary held a Christmas tea for the hospital staff last Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Dixon County Courthouse Roundup**

**COUNEX COURT**

Jordan E. Art, Pierce, \$32, speeding

Kenneth E. Smith, Sioux City, Iowa, \$32, loaded shotgun in vehicle

Jarold J. Gilson, no address given, \$23, disturbing the peace

John M. Long, Topeka, Kans., \$36, loaded shotgun in vehicle on a highway

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Marilyn and Alford Meyer, Norman, Mo., \$51, 27 1/2 revenue stamps exempt

Louis Edson and Carl Benecio to James L. Benecio, Ed. West, \$51, 28 1/2 revenue stamps

**MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED**

- 1976
  - John C. Street, Ponca, Fd
  - Vernon Casey, Ponca, Pont
  - Howard Kimbrell, Allen, Chev Pk
  - Harlan Hunsat, Emerson, Chev Pk
  - Custard Gohm, Allen, Fd
- 1975
  - Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Econ Travel Trailer
  - Allen Waterbury Rural Fire Co. street, Allen, Fd Trk
  - 1974
    - Janis Morris, Ponca, Fd
    - 1973
      - Lanell Beverly, Ponca, Fd
      - Richard L. Drees, Ponca, Fd Pk
      - Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, GMC Pk
    - 1970
      - Jerry L. Cheate, Ponca, Chev
    - 1969
      - Daphna Investors, Allen, Arctic Snowmobile
    - 1968
      - Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Chev
    - 1966
      - Sam's Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Airstream Travel Trailer

**Wakefield Christian Church**

Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Mike Hines of Grand Junction, Colo., preaching, special music by his family, 10:30; Kim Lamb of Seward, Ill., preaching and his family will have special music, 7 p.m.

**United Presbyterian Church**

(Vacancy church)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.



Santa's bright magic touches us all at Christmas. Tucked among his gifts you'll find our thanks and special wishes for a wondrous Holiday!

**Merchant Oil Co.**

**Merry Christmas**

Adding our warm thanks to Santa's list of holiday treasures for you, our friends.

**ESLIC WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**

305 Main, Wayne, 375-2643

**COURTHOUSE NEWS**

**COUNTY COURT:**

- Dec. 19—David Swift, no age available, Wayne, parking violation, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
- Dec. 22—Jerry L. Munter, no age available, Wayne, parking violation, paid \$5 fine and \$8.

**Holds Christmas Party**

The employees and their families of the Wakefield post office attended a Christmas party in the Weldon Scharren home last Tuesday evening.

**Rejoice**

As the world celebrates the coming of Christ, we rejoice and give thanks for our many blessings.

**WITTIG'S FOOD CENTER**

**Joy to the World**

Let our thanks for your support. Merry Christmas!

**Evangelical Covenant Church**

(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Thursday: Jolotta Service, 6 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies prayer fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

**Salem Lutheran Church**

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Sunday: Church school coffee hour for student recognition, Sunday, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**

(Ronald Holling, pastor)

Thursday: Worship, 10 a.m.

**Tax Statements On The Way**

Real estate tax statements for 1975 have been mailed to Wayne County residents, county treasurer Leon Meyer said Monday.

The taxes are due Dec. 31. Meyer said, but don't become delinquent until later in 1976. Taxes for the first half of 1975 become delinquent on May 1, 1976. Delinquent date for taxes for the second half of 1975 is Sept. 1, 1976.

**Christmas Wishes**

for everlasting peace and joy. Thanks all.

**BILL WOHLER**

American Family Insurance

**"NOEL, NOEL"**

Happy voices sing out the special music of this blessed holiday season. May they bring you love, joy and peace throughout Christmas. Many thanks to all our friends.

**SAV-MOR DRUG**

Walgreen AGENCY

1022 MAIN, PHONE 375-1444

**Hoskins News**

# Thursday Meeting Is Christmas Luncheon

Members of the Hoskins Garden Club met for a 12:30 p.m. no-host Christmas luncheon and gift exchange Thursday in the home of president Mrs. Myron Walker.

Mrs. Carl Wittler opened the meeting with a reading entitled "Recipe for Christmas." The hostess' favorite song, "Silent Night," was sung, and Mrs. Irene Tunick read a poem, entitled "The Legend of the Christmas Story."

Roll call was "A Gift I Remember." Other readings were given by Mrs. H. C. Falk, "In Times Like These," and Mrs. Walter Fenske. "Christmas Sleigh Ride," Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted a Christmas carol contest.

The legend of the pine tree was given by Mrs. Edwin Meier. Mrs. Wittler read another recipe for Christmas, and Mrs. Carl Wittler read the story of "Silent Night."

Following an article read by Mrs. Myron Walker, a vegetable contest was conducted by Mrs. Carl Wittler. Winner was Christine Leuker. Mrs. George Wittler read a Christmas poem. Two boxes of Christmas food

items were packed for Mrs. Minnie Maas and Mrs. Amelia Schrage.

The group's next regular meeting, Jan. 22, will be in the home of Mrs. Carl Hinzman.

**Club Goes Caroling**  
About 20 persons of the Fellowship Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church went Christmas caroling last Sunday evening in Hoskins. Afterward they went to the Jim Patterson home for chili.

**Firemen Called Back**  
Three Hoskins volunteer firemen were called to the Don Wurdinger farm about 6 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a fire in a stage pit. The fire is believed to have started from "combustion."

Firemen put out a fire in the same pit about a month ago. Wurdingers live five miles southeast of Hoskins.

**Meal for Dinner**  
The Hoskins Get Together Club met Thursday for a 12:30 p.m. dinner at Prenger's in Norfolk. All members were present.

Following a cookie and candy white elephant, cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Walter Strate, high, and Mrs. Elmer Peter, low. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. A. Bruggeman appeared as Santa Claus.

Next meeting will be Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Krause.

Mrs. Steven Davids and Kory visited Raymond Lund of Pierre, S.D., in the Irvy Svenson home at Stanton Friday.

Ronald Schmidt and Janice Krent attended the pastor's Christmas party in Sioux City.

By Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

## HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

When a baby sucks his fingers to the point of gagging or "ruminates," he is often asking for more attention, more love and affection.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports that the habit usually develops around the fourth month of infancy and may accompany or follow a period of vomiting due to some abnormal condition of the stomach. The condition occurs most often in poorly nourished, unhappy babies.

The habit may be corrected relatively easily if started soon after the condition is identified. It should not be confused with regurgitation which is common in most young babies and is harmless.

Rumination begins within a few minutes after feeding, when the baby proceeds to suck his fingers and thrust them further into the back of the mouth, causing gagging and vomiting. Prolonged indulgence in the habit may lead to severe malnutrition.

The Nebraska Medical Association says one way to solve the problem is to restrain the hands by using a stiff cardboard splint at the elbow, so the child cannot suck his fingers.

However, attention must be paid to the psychological factors in each individual case.



## Atmosphere of Christmas

PORTABLE OUTDOOR lights, park benches, and winter clothing lend a Christmas atmosphere to the second half of the concert presented Sunday afternoon by the Wayne

High Choir, under the direction of Larry Stratzman (far left)

## Belden News

By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

### 14 at Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening with 14 members present. Mrs. Mildred Swanson reported on the Nebraska Odd Fellow Magazine.

Following the business meeting, the group held a Christmas party. Card bingo furnished the entertainment. Instead of gifts for the Odd Fellow Home, a cash donation was given. A donation was also given to the McDonald Fund. Randolph Door prizes were won by Elmer McDonald and Mrs. Rose Samuelson.

Sunshine Lodge Mrs. Lester Meier and Mrs. Lawrence Meier led the entertainment.

Next meeting will be Jan. 27 with Mrs. Emma Folkers.

**10 Attend Supper**  
Royal Neighbor Lodge met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob McLain for a covered dish supper. Ten members were present.

Following the supper, the entertainment was led by Mrs. Lester Meier. Gifts were exchanged.

**Jolly Eight Bridge**  
Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz for their Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Clarence Stapel man was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

**Observes Birthday**  
Mrs. Maud Graf and Mrs. Bill Brantage were among the guests for coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Jerome Hoepfner. Laurel, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kermit Graf.

**Presbyterian Church**  
(Douglas Potter, pastor)  
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

**Catholic Church**  
(Ronald Baltata, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gladys Nelson and Mrs. Don Robinson and Duxton, Fremont, were Friday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home.

The Dave Hay family were weekend guests in the Jim Hay home, Mitchellville, Ia., and were Sunday guests in the Vern Danielson home, Adel, Ia. Can Beck, South Sioux City, and Virgil Lind, Wausa, were Friday afternoon callers in the Ed Keifer home.



# Merry Christmas

Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child! May the breathless anticipation of Santa Claus renew our sense of wonder and joy, this happy season. Magical wishes and thanks for your patronage.

## DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Wayne, Nebraska

**JINGLE BELLS**

Bells ring out with our thanks

and wishes for a joyous Christmas.

**WAYNE BOOK STORE**

### Business notes...

John Dorsey of Wayne and Bill Noquist of Laurel are new members of the Lewis and Clark board of realtors.

Dorsey is with the State National Farm Management Co. in Wayne and Noquist is associated with the Don Pfeil Agency in Wausa.

Tom Witt of Pender is 1976 president, replacing Felix Dorsey of Wayne who served in that position during 1975.

**ME**

**EXTENSION NOTES**

By Linda Sander

**MICROWAVES**

For added safety the FDA Consumer offers the following general hints:

- Follow the owner's manual.
- Examine the oven for evidence of any kind of shipping damage.
- Never operate an oven if the door does not close firmly or is bent, warped, or otherwise damaged.
- Never insert objects through the door grill or around the door seal.
- Never tamper with the oven safety switches.
- Frequently clean oven cavity, door, and seals with water and mild detergent. Do not use abrasives.
- Have oven serviced regularly.
- When using ovens manufactured before October 1971, stay at least an arm's length away from the door while the ovens are operating.

However, these hazards are many times greater than those associated with the normal use of microwave ovens. There have been no documented cases of eye cataracts in humans traced to microwave ovens, in compliance with federal specifications.

Washington—Florida designates the 23-mile hard sand stretch of coast from Ormond Beach to Ponce de Leon Inlet as a state highway but limits traffic to a 10-mile-an-hour crawl. National Geographic says.

**NOTICE**

**Mrsny Sanitary Service**

will not pick up garbage on

**Thursday, Dec. 25th**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

and a

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

to ALL!

**MEMORIALS**

May you and yours find inspiration and love at Christmastide, as you remember the birth of a Child in Bethlehem.

**HISCOX-SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES**

Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

*a wish for all*

May the beauty of Christmas be an inspiration to you and bring pleasant memories and much happiness to all our friends... we say "Sincere Thanks."

**M & S Radiator Repair**

**M & S Oil Company**

**Happy Holidays**

A Christmas bells ring out their symphony of joy, we echo their glad message with wishes for a happy holiday season, for you and those you hold dear.

**SWANSON TV & APPL.**

# Stage Choir Adds Holiday Touch to Kiwanis Meeting

The Wayne Carroll High School stage choir added a little touch of Christmas to Monday's Kiwanis meeting when the 13-member group sang during the second half of the weekly gathering.

Under the direction of music instructor Larry Stralman, the youths sang "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Windflowers; Patriotic Melody," then wrapped up the program with "The Midnight Carol."

Making up the group are Larry Creighton, Don Stralight, Pat Dorcoy, Shauna Roberts, Holly Mallette, Kris Anderson, Scott Havener, Jay Slotenberg, Mark Shufelt, Gwen Preston, Becky Allen, LaVonna Sharpe and Gema Geise, who played the electric piano.

During the first half of the meeting, club president Dan Sherry presented first, second and third place winners with their gift certificates which they won last week during the Kiwanis Christmas home lighting contest.

Receiving the \$25 first place award were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss. The \$15 second place award went to Mr. and Mrs. Budd Bornhaft, and the \$10 third place award went to Forrest Magnu-



MEMBERS OF Wayne High's stage choir Monday sang several songs during the Wayne Kiwanis program. The 13-member group is under the direction of vocal music instructor Larry Stralman.

13-member group is under the direction of vocal music instructor Larry Stralman.

**FRAMED PICTURES**  
**CUSTOM FRAMING**  
**ART PRINTS**

Many on hand - Lots more to choose from!

**CAROLYN VAKOC**  
375-3091

## Publication List Available

A new list of publications relating to Nebraska's natural resources is now available from the Conservation and Survey Division, according to an announcement by Vincent H. Pfeiffer, director.

The new publication lists not only current and available publications but also, for the first time, all out of print titles (most

of which are available for use at the Division's offices) published over the past 54 years of the existence of the Conservation and Survey Division. Included also is a listing of predecessor agency publications from the 1905-71 era.

The Conservation and Survey Division is a University of Nebraska-Lincoln research and service agency with teaching and Extension responsibilities. Created in 1921 by legislative act, it is lodged administratively at the University of Nebraska. In 1974 it became part of the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Its work deals primarily with Nebraska's natural resources in a threefold manner: it surveys the geologically related natural resources of the state; it analyzes and interprets the data it collects, and it shares with all interested citizens the results of its investigations.

Many maps are published and/or distributed by the Conservation and Survey Division. These include: deep well maps, geologic maps and charts, resource maps, configuration maps, correlations and cross sections, soils map, base maps, groundwater maps, general reference maps, land use maps, and topographic maps.

All Conservation and Survey Division publications are either nominally priced or are free. The new publication list is available upon request without charge from the Conservation and Survey Division, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 113 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln, NE 68588. Requests can be telephoned to (402) 472-3421.

## Carroll News

### Members, Guests Attend Woman's Club Party

Twenty-four members and three guests, Mrs. Pearl Bauer of Randolph, Mrs. Frances Axen of Stanton and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, were present Friday for the Carroll Woman's Club Christmas meeting and gift exchange, held at the club room in the city auditorium.

The group packed 70 food boxes for elderly and shut-in residents of the Carroll community.

Mrs. Edward Fork, president, opened the meeting with a thought for the day.

A memorial plaque, a project of the club, has been received and will be hung in the club room. The names of women who have died while they were members of the Carroll Woman's club will be engraved on the plaque, which was made and donated by the late Y.P. Roberts. A history of the plaque will be decoupage on the back by Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones reported that the piano in the club room has been tuned. Mrs. Faye Hurlbert was in charge of delivering the club's Christmas present to a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Ervin Whittle brought a Christmas card which was signed by all the members and sent to Mrs. Joy Tucker, a patient in the Wakefield Hospital.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Frank Cunningham were in charge of the afternoon program and gift exchange. Mrs. Charles Whitley accompanied for group singing.

Mrs. Ralph Olson and Mrs. Edward Fork were in charge of the Christmas boxes.

Serving were Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Robert I. Jones.

Next meeting will be Jan. 8. Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Elvira Pearson are on the program committee. Hostesses are Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert.



## Winside News

### Birthday Fete Held for 80th

Friends and relatives gathered in the Herman Jaeger home Thursday evening to help the hostess celebrate her 80th birthday. Cards provided entertainment.

Mrs. Jaeger was born Dec. 10, 1895 on a farm near Winside. She has spent her entire life in the Winside area and is the mother of three children, Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, both of Winside, and Ervin Jaeger of Arizona. There are 12 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Birthdays were celebrated in the Leo Jensen home with three guests, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Orville Lage and Mrs. Russell Prince. Prizes were won by Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Lage.

Three Hostess SOS met Friday for a Christmas dinner party in the home of Mrs. Harry Sueli Sr. A gift exchange was held.

The program included Christmas readings and games. Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. Emil Theis received a prize for unscrambling Christmas words. Each member told something about Christmas past.

Mrs. Joe Thompson will be the Jan. 16 hostess.

Next meeting will be Jan. 9 in the Wayne Imel home.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Imel; Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Mrs. Wilke.

Arrives For Visit

Ray Anderson, Bridgeport, and Ola Brogren, Dalton, arrived last Friday to spend a week in the Howard Iverson home and to visit Mr. Anna Anderson, who is hospitalized.

Mrs. Anderson is in the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Room 244, Norfolk, 68701.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Saturday: No Saturday school. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Meet for Luncheon

Three Four Bridge Club met Friday for a 1 p.m. luncheon in the Dr. N.L. Dilman home. Mrs. Mildred Witte was a guest.

Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. Perry Johnson was hostess Thursday at the Delta Dek Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

Mrs. G. E. Jones will host the next party, Jan. 15.

Meet in Hokamp Home

All members of the Social Neighbors Club attended a no-host Christmas dinner and gift exchange Thursday in the Vernon Hokamp home. Cards provided entertainment.

Mrs. Arnold Junck will be the Jan. 15 hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Christmas day worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Congregational church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

**Motel Room Damaged**

About \$350 worth of damage to carpeting and woodwork was reported Sunday to a room at the Elm Motel, 211 E. Seventh. Motel manager Robert LaPoint told police that a dog owned by a Sioux City man did the damage before 1 p.m. Sunday.

**Thought for Today**

By Brian McBride

"Fear not: For, behold I bring you tidings of great joy... unto you is born this day... a Savior which is Christ the Lord."

Bible, New Testament

The reassuring words above were spoken by the Angel of the Lord to frightened shepherds. At this busy season of the year with so many extra things to do, we tend to lose track of the significance of Christmas.

From the time of that first Christmas until now, life has always shown many frightening aspects. The "tidings of great joy", voiced by the Angel, that we have no need for fear, is the message of Christmas today as it was 2000 years ago.

Our wish is that Christmas will be significant, as well as merry, for all!

**Wiltse Mortuaries**

Wayne, Laurel and Winside

**Monthly Monthly Christmas**

As you and your loved ones share your joy we wish you cheer and good wishes at Christmas.

**Big Al's Place**

— Wayne —

May the old fashioned delights of Christmas make yours a wonderful holiday.

Our sincere thanks for your friendship.

**Wortman Auto Co**

119 E. 3rd Wayne Phone 375-3780

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS!**

Greeting our friends, old and new, and wishing you Happiness and Joy at Christmas. Our hearty thanks to all!

**For Your New Year's Eve Dancing & Listening Pleasure:**

**The "New Kimberley Way"**

The Finest In Country Rock

Playing

**New Year's Eve**

From 9 - 1 A.M.

\*2 Cover Charge at Door — Free Hats & Noise Makers\*

**AT Big Al's Place**

109 Main Wayne

**Drs. Shupe - Wessel - DeNaeyer**

Prices Effective  
December 24 thru December 31

We Will Be Closed  
Xmas Day!

# WEEK-BETWEEN SALE

YES WE  
ACCEPT  
FOOD STAMPS

EAST  
HWY. 35



WELCOME TO .....  
**GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER**  
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET  
THE BEST FOR LESS.....

Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday — 11 Noon-6 p.m.

WAYNE,  
NEBR



(Squirt, 7-Up, Coke, Gingerale,  
Collins, Club Soda)

POP

3/\$1.00

6 VARIETIES  
Hiland Snack Items

59¢ Values

2/89¢

Appian Way  
Pizza Mix



12.5-oz.

39¢



SUNSHINE  
CHEEZE-IT

Crackers

1-lb.

59¢



Marrell

Chilli with Beans

15-oz.

2/\$1



Minute Maid  
Orange Juice

12-oz. frozen

57¢

GOOD VALUE

Sweet Potatoes

303 size cans

4/\$1.00

Pine-Sol

liquid cleaner and  
disinfectant



40-oz.

\$1.49

COUNTRY FAIR

Hot Dog Buns



10 pack

2/89¢

Heinz Kasher  
Dill Pickles



32-oz.

67¢

John Morrell  
Bacon



12-oz.

\$1.09

NEW ITEM  
BOUNCE  
Fabric Softner

20 sheets

89¢

NEW ITEM

Bold  
Laundry  
Detergent



FAMILY SIZE

\$3.77

Sno White Bleach



1 GALLON

57¢

Parkay  
Margarine



1-lb. SOFT

53¢



Morton Frozen 11-oz.

TV Dinners

(beef, turkey,  
chicken,  
salisbury & meat loaf)

2/89¢

ORCHARD HILL FROZEN

Fruit Pies

(apple, cherry, blueberry & peach)  
8-oz.

3/\$1.00

NEW ITEM

John Morrell  
Hot Dogs

(all meat)

12-oz.

59¢

Heinz  
57 Sauce



10-oz.

57¢

FIRST PICK  
Cranberry Sauce



303 size cans

4/\$1.00

Ragu  
Spaghetti Sauce



(meat, plain or mushroom)

15½-oz.

2/89¢

Taste O'Sea  
Fish Dinners



FROZEN

7-oz.

59¢