

Economic Activity Steady

Economic activity in Nebraska held at about the same level in August as in July, according to "Business in Nebraska," monthly publication of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

August's index of the physical volume of overall activity moved slightly upward to a level 1.5 per cent below that of the same month in 1974. After deflation of the dollar volume of total activity for price level increase, total activity has now been either stable or registering slight gains since March.

The agricultural sector showed some decline both in physical volume and prices. Agricultural prices dropped from a level of 22 per cent above a year ago in July to a level of 13 per cent above in August. Physical volume fell further below year ago levels—from about six per cent below in July to 11 per cent below in August.

In August, for the first time since January, manufacturing activity was back to the year-ago level—after being at a level 12 per cent below. In July, construction continued to climb, reaching in August a level equal to that of August 1974. The government sector remained stable. The distributive sector showed a slight movement upward, reflecting for the most part favorable developments in

See ECONOMY Page 7

Hearing Slated

For Street Plan

The Wayne city council Tuesday night will hold a public hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m., on the proposed one- and six-year street improvement plans.

Council members will also discuss the proposed parking arrangements for the new Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Construction, at the southeast corner of Fourth and Main Streets, is scheduled to begin in January.

Other agenda items include a report from the recently formed task force to establish a Wayne rescue unit, and discussion of a proposed contract between the city and the Nebraska Public Power District.

Bucks Total \$1,400

Carl Berg of rural Winslow received the final Christmas Bucks prize awarded by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce during its holiday promotion.

Berg received \$500 in the special coupons, good as cash at participating stores. He received his winning ticket while shopping at True Value Hardware.

Berg's winnings bring to \$1,400 the total given away by the Chamber during the 49th Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whit won the first \$500 prize, with their winning ticket coming from McNatt's OK Hardware.

Winners of \$100 Christmas Bucks prizes, and the stores issuing the winning tickets, were Mrs. William Geiner, Kuhn's Department Store, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Kugler's Electric, Carol Nardine, Arnie's Grocery, and Jim Hummel, Wayne Book Store.

The Birthday Bucks drawings will resume Jan. 8. Stores will

be closed Thursday—New Year's Day—and will not be open Friday night, so no Birthday Bucks will be awarded this week.

NTCC Grant Guidelines Set

Guidelines have been approved for awarding grants-in-aid to Northeast Technical Community College students, from funds provided by the \$50,000 Nellie House Craven bequest which was presented to the NTCC Foundation to assist needy students.

Recipients of the Craven grants will be selected by the NTCC financial aids committee on the basis of need, which will be determined by the process approved for federally sponsored student aid programs. Each grant will be for one academic year, with recipients eligible for renewal.

Relative approval has been given for 15 grants for the 1974-75 academic year, in the amount of \$200 per award. The foundation has recommended that nine awards go to students at the Norfolk campus and the remaining six grants go to students at the NTCC satellite campuses, two grants per site.

That's about an average month, Giese said, and probably doesn't represent a lot of money, either for Xerox, when the cost of the copier is considered, or for the post office, when the time taken to service the copier and keep books for it is considered.

It does represent a loss of convenience to the public, Giese said. During November, the public used the machine to acquire about 550 copies of documents.

In terms of service, I think installing the copiers was one of the smartest things the (postal) department has ever done," Giese said. "It wasn't a big money-maker, but it was a convenience for the public."

Post Office Cancels Copiers

Wayne residents who have become accustomed to copying documents during their daily trip to the post office will have to rearrange their schedules after Dec. 31. The copying machine in the post office lobby won't be operating after that.

Wayne postmaster Wilbur Giese, like other postmasters across the nation, has received orders to curtail the copying service after the end of 1975. Giese feels the order is the result of political pressure from sources which feel the service competes with private enterprise.

The copying machines were placed in post office lobbies in May, 1974, by the Xerox Corporation. Xerox owns the machines and leases space from the post office.

Giese said his experience indicates that the copiers are probably a "break even" arrangement for the post office. Xerox pays the post office a percent

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1975
ONE HUNDRETH YEAR
NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68701

PMC Will Continue Ambulance Service

Wayne area residents who might have been concerned about the immediate future of local ambulance service can probably relax. Providence Medical Center administrator

Chamber Dinner Date Announced

Jan. 26 has been set as the date for the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce dinner, said dinner chairman Francis

Wayne optometrist Dr. William Koerber will be master of ceremonies for the dinner. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company executive Ben Morris will be the guest speaker. Ticket price for the dinner will be \$5. The Wayne State College Student Union will be the site for this year's dinner.

Charles Thomas said Wednesday that Mother Imelda Koch had informed him that the hospital board has agreed to continue the service under terms offered by the Wayne city council following a special meeting Dec. 15.

Thomas also said he is working with city council members to set a new rate schedule for ambulance service. Several council members have indicated they would like to see rates raise, Thomas said, and the city

and hospital are working together on the project, although the city hospital arrangement leaves ambulance policy to the hospital.

Hospital officials had previously announced they would curtail ambulance service effective Wednesday if an agreement couldn't be reached regarding the situation in which the hospital provides ambulance service, with support from the city.

The original point of contention revolved around who would

provide a backup driver when the regular salaried drivers were engaged with the primary ambulance service.

The council at first said they would provide the secondary driver until a new ambulance was purchased, placing two vehicles under hospital operation. The city representatives at that time refused to provide the secondary driver after the ambulance was purchased.

The council later reversed itself, after Mother Imelda

announced the Dec. 31 deadline, stating that hospital officials believed the city decision represented non-fulfillment of an informal agreement.

Following the council's decision to provide the driver, Mother Imelda announced that the hospital would continue to operate the ambulance service, if the city council could arrive at a proposal for the continued city-hospital arrangement which would be acceptable to both parties.

Both city and hospital officials

expressed the feeling that much of the controversy had arisen because of the absence of any written agreement, and expressed a desire for a formal agreement. That presented some problems; however, because Providence—Medical Center (PMC) is a private enterprise operated by the Benedictine Sisters.

Because of state law, the city could not legally contract with PMC for ambulance services, without maintaining some con-

See AMBULANCE Page 7

Meetings To Offer NCIP Tips

Workshops for the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Hartington, and Thursday, Jan. 15, in West Point.

The Hartington meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the city auditorium. The West Point meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Cumington County Courthouse.

The workshops will be conducted by staff members of the Department of Economic Development and the Community Research and Research Center of

UNL's College of Architecture and will provide information about the "nuts and bolts" of the program. Changes between the 1975 and 1976 programs will be explained and other subjects related to community development will be discussed. Communities which have never entered the NCIP are encouraged to attend, and last year's participating communities are asked to bring their 1975 scrapbooks for an idea exchange on how to organize and present a community improvement story.

"We suggest that communities

that have been in the program and know of its benefits contact leaders in surrounding communities and encourage them to attend one of these workshops or even better, bring them with you," said Larry Barr, director of the community affairs division of the Department of Economic Development.

He added, "One of the best projects a community can undertake is to sponsor another town and help them start a community improvement effort of their own."

According to program officials, an important factor to note for the coming year's program is that the entry deadline has been moved up to Feb. 1. They said that it is now more important than ever to get an early start on community improvement organization efforts. The regional workshops are designed to give community organizations that head start.

The NCIP, which will be 13 years old in 1976, is designed to assist communities in becoming more livable and attractive and to provide needed services and facilities.

The NCIP also recognizes outstanding improvement efforts by towns and neighborhoods through its awards program.

Students Invited To Enter Contest

Junior high and high school students with writing or artistic talent might want to enter an "Employment of the Handicapped" contest being sponsored by the Nebraska Governor's Committee, said Wayne High counselor Ken Carlson.

Students entering the poster contest are asked to originate a two-dimensional design with the theme "Handicapped People: An American Asset." Posters may be in painting, sketching, photography or any other medium. Entries will be judged on imagination and originality.

Students entering the writing competition are asked to submit

a three-page essay reporting on their personal observations of a handicapped person, how he or she copes with various situations, their contributions to the community, and the importance of ability possessed by handicapped people.

Deadline for both contests is Jan. 23. Students may enter either or both of the contests. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mary Johnson, executive secretary, Nebraska Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Box 94600, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

Little Effect Expected from EPA Proposal

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed regulations defining the conditions under which feeding operations would be subject to wastewater discharge permits.

According to Wayne County Soil Conservation Service director Arnold Marr, the proposed regulations, if adopted, won't affect many local feeders.

The regulations are being proposed in response to an order from the District of Columbia district court, directing the EPA to establish rules under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System for four

pollutant source categories previously excluded from the permit program.

Categories, in addition to feed lots, covered by the court order are storm sewers, irrigation return flows, and forestry activities. Regulations will be forthcoming for each category.

Under the EPA proposed regulations, a feedlot operator would be required to apply for a wastewater discharge permit if

More than the following numbers and types of animals are confined: 1,000—slaughter and feeder cattle; 700 mature dairy cattle (whether milked or

dry cows); 4,500 slaughter hogs; 35,000 feeder pigs; 12,000 sheep or lambs; 55,000 turkeys; 180,000 laying hens; 290,000 broiler chickens.

Measurable wastes are discharged directly into any navigable waters that traverse the operation.

Measurable wastes are discharged into navigable waters by means of a man-made conveyance specifically constructed for wastewater disposal.

Measurable wastes are otherwise a significant source of pollution.

Marr said he doesn't believe those conditions will apply to many Wayne County feeders.

EPA maintains that many point sources within the court directed categories are not appropriate for federal regulation, and the agency is urging the Department of Justice to appeal the decision of the court.

Bicentennial Deadline Is Near

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has set March 31, 1976 as the deadline for submission of applications for the Bicentennial Communities Program.

The program, which affords national recognition for Bicentennial efforts of communities of all sizes, began in June of 1973. To date, more than 7,500 communities and 554 college campuses have joined the program. This encompasses over 75 per cent of the nation's population.

The date for filing community applications with state bicentennial commissions was chosen to allow ample time for the normal review process to be completed before July 4, 1976.

John Warner, administrator of the ARBA, said the action was taken to provide recognition to communities or groups not yet recognized to expedite their planning and submit applications.

"More importantly," he said, "this action is being taken to give more intensive and qualitative assistance to community bicentennial efforts from both state and federal agencies. Our goal is to see participation by every community in our country and have the national Bicentennial flag proudly flown by all Americans during our Bicentennial year."

Warner praised the role of the state Bicentennial commissions in the success of the program; "The Bicentennial Communities Program, developed and implemented through the concerted efforts of the state Bicentennial commissions, has been an extraordinarily successful initiative for motivating interested and concerned Americans in the observance of our nation's 200th anniversary."

There are four steps a community must take to receive Bicentennial Community status.

—Organize a Bicentennial planning and coordinating committee which represents all segments of the community.

—Plan a program which will have at least one reminder of the special effort the community undertakes for the Bicentennial commemoration.

—Obtain approval of the program from the chief executive officer or governing body of the community.

—Submit an application with planning details to the ARBA through the appropriate state bicentennial agency.

Communities wishing to participate in the program should contact their state Bicentennial agency.

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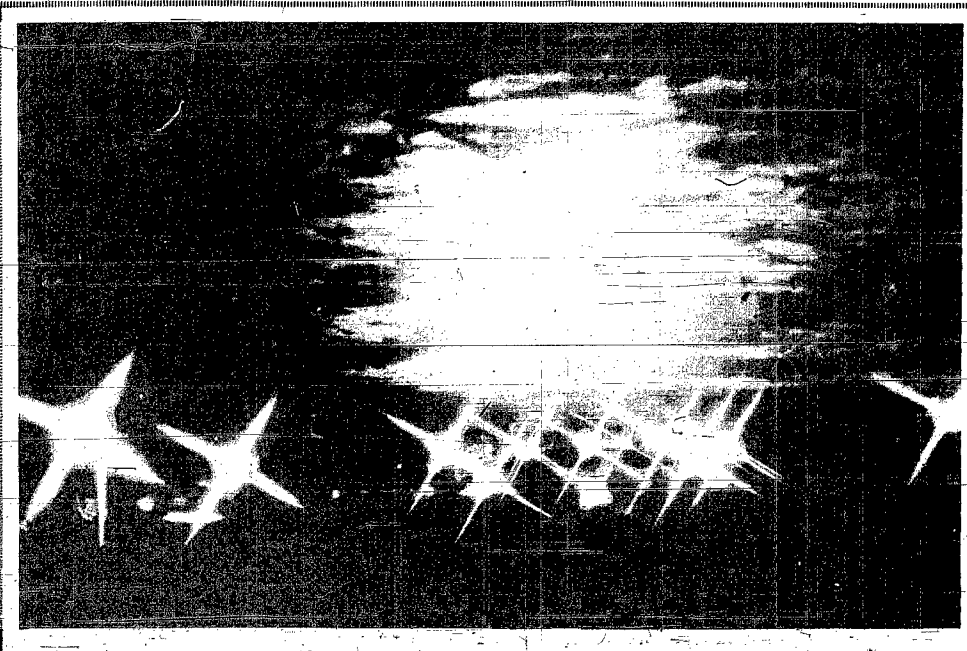
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A Quiet Night

LIGHT reflecting from a moonlit sky combined with the light reflecting from street lights in Wayne to help create an interesting effect during the Christmas season. Adding to the effect was the passing of small clouds which dotted

the winter night. For many area residents the moon was cut short as more clouds moved in and brought snow flurries.

FRIDAY CAGER RESULTS
Holiday Tourney
Wakefield 73, Allen 34
Emerson 70, Pender 53
For complete results, prizes, turn to the sports page.

How much would you pay to get the King off your back?



We were young. On our own. And fighting George the Third.

And to win our War of Independence, it took every available man and more money than we had.

So we passed the hat. And investors thought we looked promising enough to kick in over 27 million dollars.

Today, the King is dead. But long live those financial worries.

What better way to handle them than through

United States Savings Bonds? You're helping the country with its finances. You're helping yourself with yours.

Join in America's Bicentennial Celebration. Buy the specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds where you work or bank.

They're the same, safe, dependable E Bonds with a historical face-lift.

You're taking stock in America. And you'll keep those financial worries off your back.

New E Bonds save you interest when held to maturity of 5 years. At the first year, face value of destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

STRAYEr Thoughts

By Jim Strayer



NEW YORK isn't the only major American city with fiscal difficulties as it turns out. Our nation's capitol is having its problems.

Washington, D.C., evidently, is a rough place to work. The District of Columbia police and fire personnel who retired in 1969 and 1970, 482 — or 96 per cent — retired on disability pensions.

That isn't the worst of it however. White collar workers are apparently getting their lump-sum about half of the District's retired white collar workers are also getting disability pensions.

Retired workers drawing disability pensions can often receive more pay than if they were getting the regular pension, for the number of years they worked.

That's probably a common enough practice in government. You may remember the Air Force general a few years ago who passed a flight physical a few months before he retired, so he could draw flight pay, and then, after retirement, suddenly discovered an infirmity which qualified him for a disability pension.

THERE IS NO retirement fund for D.C. police and firemen, although they do contribute seven per cent of their income toward retirement. Pensions are paid out of regular operating funds. The amount of money required for pensions could soon exceed the amount paid in salaries to active safety department workers, and

the higher number of pensioners qualifying for disability is aggravating the situation.

Washington's debt in 1974 was \$1,062 per capita compared to an average of \$351 for similar cities.

The U.S. General Accounting Office has reported that the Washington School district has been unable to determine the number of employees at each school, that \$5 million in D.C. Department of Human Resources billings had not been submitted because of lack of zip codes or complete addresses, and that Washington doesn't know how much is owed to the city, and makes only minimal efforts to collect.

First District Congressman Charles Thone put it, this way: The House Committee on the District of Columbia, by approving issuance of bonds by the city is in effect saying "Yes, Washington there is a Santa Claus. Continue your spendthrift ways. Congress will bail you out."

I'D LIKE to mention the soloists in the Dec. 20 Christmas concert by the Wayne High Choir: Gwen Preston — "The Creation," Phil Koerber — "Let it Snow," and Bob Bergt — "Winter Wonderland."

Bergt and Pat Dorcay also sang a duet in "The Creation." I should also mention accompanists Gene Giese and Marcia Peterson, and of course, Larry Stratman, vocal music director.

A STUDY published recently by three news media researchers shows that newspapers dominate other media in advertising credibility.

In a breakdown by community size, the study said newspapers were chosen by more than 40 per cent of the respondents as the medium carrying the most believable advertising. Radio was given the next highest rating, with only 10 per cent.

The study was published by Lee Becker, assistant professor in the Syracuse University school of public communications. Raymond Martino, assistant professor of communications at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., and Wayne Towers, a research assistant at the Syracuse communications school.

Data was collected from 41 communities of various sizes, beginning in 1970. NEW-YEAR'S-Eve is only a couple of days away and everything is set for the Lions Club Dance. Hope no one is overlooking a good opportunity to stay in Wayne, eliminate a lot of late night driving and have a good time.

Human potential called valuable resource

What would you pick if asked to name our most important resource? Oil? Gold? Land?

All of these resources are important, as are many more of their kind. But I would not name any tangible material as the most important.

The United Negro College Fund has a slogan that will give you a clue to my choice: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

There is a valuable lesson in that slogan. Any human effort — mental or physical — is a terrible thing to waste, because a lost opportunity is gone forever. Think about that.

A barrel of oil not pumped out of the ground is still there. It can be recovered later. An ounce of gold misused can often be recycled into something else.

But an hour of labor — an hour of productive thought — that does not take place is lost permanently. There is no power on earth that can bring it back. There is no way to recover the benefits that might have flowed from that missed opportunity.

Time and the human potential are the two most precious resources. Nothing else comes close.

Market-regulated capitalism has out-paced competing economic systems because it uses these resources more fully and more efficiently than other systems.

But "good" is not "good enough." We are a very, long way from perfection in the intelligent use of our human resources. And all of us have a big stake in seeing to it that we come as close to

perfection as is humanly possible.

The whole economy suffers from the waste of any resource. It suffers in proportion to the value of the resource and the degree of its misuse. It follows that we all suffer greatly when we waste our human resources. And we gain greatly when we create conditions that encourage all citizens to contribute to the maximum of their ability.

These are the thoughts that came to me last month as I prepared to welcome a luncheon meeting of the National Minority Purchasing Council, in Washington.

The council is an organization of about 500 major business firms whose purpose is to increase the opportunities for minority owned companies to become suppliers to big corporations.

Since the Council's inception three years ago, more than \$93 million in goods and services have been purchased from minority suppliers by the Council's corporate members. Through its network of 26 affiliated Regional Purchasing Councils, the Council involves business men at all levels, giving the corporate sector an important new source of supply from minority entrepreneurs who, in turn, have become valuable members of the economic system.

The National Chamber sponsored the first National Conference on Minority Enterprise in 1969. Since then, the program has had our wholehearted support.

We stand for a better society and a more efficient economy. And we back the Council because it is helping us all get there — Richard Lester U.S. Chamber of Commerce

A public service of the publication and The Advertising Council

OBSERVATIONS

Safety record is possible

By GOV. J. JAMES EXON

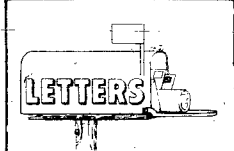
As Governor of Nebraska, I urge all motorists to drive carefully during the New Year holiday to maintain the improved highway safety record that Nebraskans have earned. Since 1972 we have been able to lower our total fatality count each year, and we are in a good position to do that again this year.

Sensible driving habits through the balance of this year will enable us to approach the 1965 total fatality count which has been the lowest total count for the past 10 years with only 386 deaths.

Although I recognize the importance of

achieving and maintaining a good traffic record, I am even more concerned for the individual lives that could be saved this holiday season. The best holiday wish I could give to every Nebraskan would be a wish for a safe holiday season.

I strongly urge all Nebraskans to obey the speed limits; wear safety belts, and exercise common sense by not mixing alcohol with driving. This is a proven formula that has reduced accidents in the past and will reduce them further in the future.



Concerned about movies

Wayne

To The Editor:

Imagine my shock when I was told that several 14 year old youngsters that enjoyed the free Christmas Matinee on Dec. 20th in Wayne were also seen at the R-rated movie that night in the same theatre.

Who is responsible for keeping these children out of this type of movie — the parents, the management or both? — A Concerned Mother.

Out of Old



Nebraska

Preparation and preservation of food was once a family, and sometimes a neighborhood affair. A column on neighborhood butchering which ran recently in the Ashland Gazette was sent to the Nebraska State Historical Society. It is reproduced here with the permission of Editor Arthur Reidesel and of Mrs. Alice Graham who submitted it to the Gazette:

"The dressing and cutting up of meat, especially hogs, was a winter time neighborhood project. Some two to five families joined together, pooled their tools and equipment, and dressed their meat together.

The day of butchering was planned in advance of the work day. Supplies of salt, spices, casings, and sugar were obtained. The heavy, special knives were sharpened and were made shiny bright; huge iron kettles were mounted over open fires, big scalding barrels were set in place, the heavy scaffolding was readied with hooks. (The pulleys were sometimes taken from the haymow lift). Tables were laid out of doors with heavy lumber and sturdy saw horses. Sausage grinders and lard presses were brought out of storage and washed for their annual usage. All this array of tools and supplies were readied the day before at the appointed farmstead.

"On the day of butchering, each neighbor brought two or three fat porkers in a wagon to the place of congregation. The host farmer had arisen very early, and lighted the fires to heat the water for the scalding of the hog. Everybody came early in the day. Sometimes the older children were kept home from school to help, but never the little ones. The little ones got in the way, and the hot water and open fires were a hazard to them, so they were bundled off protesting to school early that day.

"Some men shof the hogs, but most preferred to hit the hog in the head with a large hammer and while the stunned hog was down, slit the jugular vein with a sharp, heated knife.

"The men handled the animals for the lifting, scalding, dressing, and cutting the meat into sections. But it wasn't long until there were tasks for everyone, and pieces of meat were spread everywhere on the long, temporary tables. Each family took care of their own hams, shoulders, the fresh hams, shoulers, and sides of bacon would need days of care to be salted, cured and smoked. These were individual family chores.

"By mid-afternoon, the talk of butcher was gone. The scalding, dressing, and salting would have several busy days, working up the meat. Cured was put, hot, into two to three gallon stone jars. Sausage was fried down, and packed in jars in stone jars so when it is cooled in the frigid winter or the land acted as a sealing agent. The hams, shoulders and bacon

went into a big wooden barrel of brine to begin curing. The head was boiled until the meat came from the bone. This made head cheese or scrapple. Liver sausage, potato sausage, and various other specialties also were made. Thus the farmers supplied themselves with cured meats.

"The dressing of beef usually was on a different day, but was also often a neighborhood project. Beef was handled differently than pork, and so the two chores did not fit well together. The dressing of beef was most often a two-day project. The animals were dressed and hung in halves for overnight or longer to get the animal heat out of the carcass. It, too, was a winter time project, so the refrigeration was old Dame Nature's cold. Beef was canned in glass jars. Families often shared one beef animal by each taking a half or a quarter.

"Sharing was a way . . . of neighborliness."



Grandpa's Boy



By Brad Anderson

Weekly gleanings.

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

MELVIN BENES of Valparaiso was elected president of the Nebraska Junior Charitable Association at their annual meeting in Grand Island Dec. 13. Melvin was also presented the 1975 Outstanding Junior Member Achievement Award.

COLERIDGE will host their annual basketball tournament there starting Monday, Jan. 5, and running to Friday, Jan. 9. Teams involved in the event are Coleridge, Hartington, Ponca, Osmond, Winslow, Pender, Wynot and Cedar Catholic.

THE FUND drive for support of Albion's two Vietnamese doctors jumped \$1,200 closer to the goal of \$24,000 set by Albion Area Development, Inc. (AARD) last week. The AARD Vietnamese doctor support fund now totals about \$12,700, up from \$11,500 last week.

MOST OF THE businesses located in Central City's downtown business block destroyed by explosion and fire Dec. 17 are planning to reopen. The fire caused over \$1 million damage to the buildings and businesses in the gutted block, and took the life of Central City businessman Phillip Bolling.

ROY MOELLER of Wisner was recently re-elected to head the Cumming County Agriculture Society for another term. Also re-elected for repeat terms were Edmund Schuyler of Wisner, vice president; Marvin Benne of West Point, treasurer; and Joe Collins of West Point, secretary.

PLAINVIEW was one of 22 communities, three colleges, and two counties to be officially designated as Bicentennial Communities, Counties and Colleges by the American Revolution Bicentennial

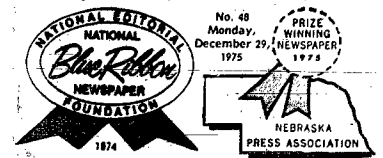
Administration in Washington, D.C., recently.

RESIDENTS of Madison County School District 46, at a special meeting Dec. 16, voted 21-to-seven to merge their district with District 48. The action by the district residents came after it was learned that five of the six students attending the District 46 school this year would be going to Madison schools next year.

FARMERS, businessmen and other interested citizens gathered last Sunday afternoon at Emerson to discuss the move toward retrocession occurring in Thurston County. At the meeting, 1962 attending were told of three steps taken in retrocession. That of the Tribal Council first requesting retrocession. Hearing by the state, second, and third action by the federal government, through the secretary of the Interior, granting retrocession.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

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Jim Strayer
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.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$2.25 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.50 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$7.50 per year, \$7.00 for six months, \$5.86 for three months. Single copies 15c.

Wayne Girl Plays Violin Friday at Senior Center

Holly Franzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Franzen of Wayne, played several numbers on her violin Friday afternoon for 14 members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Holly played "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Oh Cardaly Lunay," "To-Parce" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." She explained the various parts of the violin and how to care for it, and led in-group singing of "Away In The Manger" and "Jingle Bells."

Nineteen center members attended Bible study last Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne.

Next Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 12.

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed on New Year's day. The center's Bobbles and Bubbles band will perform Friday, instead of Thursday, at the Wayne Care Centre, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Guests were Mrs. Charley Franzen and Mrs. Darrell Franzen. Refreshments were furnished by the State National Bank and Mrs. Helene Meyer.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Open House Planned

MR AND MRS. E. T. Warnemunde of Winslow will mark their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 4, with a 2 to 4 p.m. open house reception at the Winslow city auditorium. The couple's children are hosting the event. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Carroll School Program Held Monday Night

Students of the Carroll Public School presented their Christmas musical Monday evening at the city auditorium. Each child brought a Christmas decoration which they placed on the Christmas tree.

Sharon McLain gave a reading, entitled "The Night Before Christmas." Special selections were presented by Leonard Schmale, Brian Loberg and Karen Longe, and the program closed with the guests joining in singing "Silent Night."

Following the program, Santa Claus made an appearance, distributing treats to the youngsters present. Lunch was served by the Harold Lobergs, the Stan Hansons, the Jim Fredericksens, the Howard McLains and Marlene Dahkkoetter.

Linda Erwin Is December Bride

While roses and holly decorated the altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne Dec. 20 for the p.m. ceremony, uniting in marriage Linda Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin of Wakefield, and Klipp Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse of Wisner.

The couple will make their home in Lincoln where the bride is employed at the State Capitol Building and the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Honor attendants at the couple's wedding were Jean Erwin of Wakefield and Leonard Raabe of Pilger. Also in the wedding party were Ronda Travers of Columbus and Suzi Carson of Battle Creek, as bridesmaids, and Tom Dahl of Concord and Terry Carson of Battle Creek, as groomsmen.

Guests, registered by Linda Erwin of Lincoln, were ushered into the church by Jon Erwin of Wakefield, Ed Brogie of Wayne, Leland Carson of Pilger and Ed Travers of Columbus. The Rev. Denver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Gene Sic of North Bend was soloist and Mrs. Winton Wallin of Laurel was organist.

The bride's floor-length gown was of champagne-colored, satin finished, polyester terecyl styled with a high wedding band collar. The empire waistline in front descended to a natural waistline in back, and her A-line skirt flowed into a semicircular length train. Venise lace and clusters of seed pearls, which

trimmed the collar, V-neck opening and long, Victorian sleeves, were repeated on the elbow-length veil which was held to a headpiece of venise lace flowers.

The bride's attendants were identically gowned in floor-length, empire styled dresses of the forest green polyester knit. The men wore black tuxedos with mint green shirts.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Erwin chose a floor-length beige dress. Mrs. Kruse wore a gray dress, also in floor-length.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luesher of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom of Wayne served as hosts to the reception at the church parlors following the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. KIPP KRUSE

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 underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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Announcements

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1975
Villa Wayne Tenant's Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1976
Acme Club, Mrs. Leslie Doescher, 2 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, Mrs. Harold Hein, 8 p.m.

No Meals Delivered New Year's Day

Wayne Senior Citizens Center volunteers will not deliver hot meals Thursday, New Year's Day, as the Cornhusker Cafe will be closed. Meal deliveries will resume Friday.

Hot meals will be delivered by center volunteers Monday through Friday if meals are ordered by 11 a.m. each day.

Senior Citizens' HOT LUNCH MENU \$1.75 Delivered Phone 375-3468

Monday, Dec. 29: Roast beef, whipped potatoes and brown gravy, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, pop rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Tuesday, Dec. 30: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, potato salad, pickles, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Wednesday, Dec. 31: Pork in mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Thursday, Jan. 1: Casserole.

Friday, Jan. 2: Oregano perch fillet with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green salad, buttered green beans, pop rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

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VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD ITALIANO

1 small cucumber, diced
12 cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cup diced green pepper
1 cup small cauliflower
1 1/2 cup bottled low calorie Italian dressing
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 cups cold water

In large bowl, toss vegetables with low calorie Italian dressing; marinate in refrigerator overnight.

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1/2 cup water; let stand until gelatine is moistened. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups water.

Stir gelatine into vegetable mixture; turn into 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Makes 8 servings. Approximately 45 calories per 3/4 cup serving.

Club Holds Dec. 18 Christmas Meeting

Thirteen members attended the Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club meeting Dec. 18, responding to a call with how they found out about Santa Claus.

The meeting was held in the Mrs. Roscoe Jones home for a cooperative Christmas dinner and party. Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Charles Stelling, the afternoon was spent playing bingo and singing Christmas carols. A Christmas cookie exchange was held.

January 15 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Forrest Hansen.

Couple Marks Silver Year

In observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson of Wakefield enjoyed an evening of visiting with friends and relatives of their home last Sunday. Cooperative lunch was served.

Guests included the Doug Kries, Laurel, the Brent Johnsons and the Dean Backstroms, all of Wayne, the Ernest Swansons and the Dale Pearsons and Paul, all of Wakefield, Clifford Stalling, Concord, and the Pat Erwins and Ted Johnsons, all of Dixon.

Johnsons were married Dec. 16, 1950.

Are you a young homemaker with children looking for a tip? Try the Home Extension Club treatment. It's sure to generate ideas that will help your family. Contact the Wayne County extension office, 375-3310, to learn how to join.

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<p>GIRLS</p> <p>COAT SALE</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>7⁹⁹ - 23⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. \$11⁰⁰ to \$34⁰⁰</p>	<p>BOYS</p> <p>COAT SALE</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>6⁹⁹ - 20⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. \$10⁰⁰ to \$30⁰⁰</p>
<p>WOMENS & MISSES</p> <p>SWEATER SALE</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>Values to \$20</p> <p>15⁸⁸</p> <p>Values to \$32</p> <p>18⁸⁸</p>	<p>MENS</p> <p>SWEATER SALE</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>Values to \$16</p> <p>9⁸⁸</p> <p>Values to \$20</p> <p>15⁸⁸</p>
<p>MISSES & WOMENS</p> <p>TAM & SCARF SETS</p> <p>Large Selection - Fashion Colors</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>	<p>MENS</p> <p>LEISURE SUIT</p> <p>CLEARANCE</p> <p>Jacket - Reg. \$20 15⁹⁹</p> <p>Pant - Reg. \$12 9⁹⁹</p>

Coble: Emerson's Quick Passes Can Hurt

By BOB BARTLETT
Number three—
That's the goal coach Joe Coble and his Wakefield Trojans set for themselves going into Saturday night's finals of the four-team Holiday Basketball Tournament at Wakefield.

The Trojans, which "toppled" Allen 74-34 Friday night to get into the finals, were scheduled to meet Emerson-Hubbard, which put together a 34-point fourth quarter scoring spree to come-from-behind to beat Pender, 70-53. The final match was to follow the consolation game between the Eagles and the Pendaroons at 7 p.m.

defense has to force them to get into their offense," Coble explained about part of his strategy to beat the Pirates.
In the first game Friday night, Emerson used its fast break in the last period to set up the majority of its scoring plays. To help slow that fast break Coble hoped to use a man-to-man defense. "I know it's dangerous to press a ball club like Emerson, but we can't let them get the easy shots," the head man said.

Wakefield, which chalked up its fifth win Friday after Wisner-Pilger upset the Trojans last week, used a full-court press in the first half of the Trojan-Eagle game to rack up a 29-5 first quarter lead, then built a 40-15 halftime score.

Wakefield's defense caused the majority of Allen's 38 turnovers in the game and converted them into points to put the game almost out of reach in the first two periods of play.
On the other hand, the Eagles had trouble finding the hoop as the hard-pressed Allen quint finished the night with a 31 per cent shooting average.

"I don't know what I've got to do," said Allen mentor Jim Kooztz after his club dropped its seventh ball game of the season. "I doesn't seem that this club has changed much in seven games, the coach added in the teams' first meeting. Wakefield again was the victor with a 76-35 win.

SPORTS

Teams 2, 3 Pick Up 2nd Wins in B Loop

Teams 2 and 3 continued their winning ways in men's recreation B league basketball. Wednesday night by chalking up their second wins against no defeats.

Team 2, led by Sid Hiller's 19 points, Team 2 ripped Team 5, 54-38, and Don Zeiss' 16 markers guided Team 2 to a 31-23 victory over Team 5.

After trailing 10-6 after the first period, Team 2 surged 14 points in the second period to knot the game at 20-20. The turning point was in the fourth period when the visitors scored 20 points in Team 5's night. Don Sherman was high for Team 5 with 14 points.

Team 3 jumped to a 29-11 halftime command before Team 4 almost reversed the outcome of the game with a 30-point second half eruption. High time for Team 4 was Don Johnson's 16.

In another close contest Team 1 escaped with a 21-20 over Team 6. Ken Liska, who pumped 24 points, sank his final shot with three seconds left to give Team 1 its first win

in two outings. Team 6, which is winless in men's recreation, was led by Jerry Jensen with 13 points.

Men's basketball action takes a break in B league play next week on Wednesday, Jan. 7. Teams 4 and 6 will play at 6:45 p.m. at the city auditorium, followed by Teams 2 and 3 playing at 8 and Teams 1 and 5 playing at 9:15.

Both Teams 1 and 4 are tied for third place with 11 records. Tied for last place with 0-2 marks are Teams 5 and 6.

Also scoring:
Team 3—Dick Sorenson 8, Jim Brasch 6, Gene Casey 6, Dick Dittman 4, Wayne Dowling 2, Perry Backstrom 1, Team 4—Bill Woehler 6, Terry Kumm 6, Brad Carlson 5, Wayne Wessel 4, Steve Pohl 4.

Team 1—Bill Workman 9, Jack Martin 9, Larry Reis 4, Vernon Krause 2, Bob Bartlett 2, Team 2—Dan Vodka 11, Bill Blecke 8, Glen Nichols 6, Larry Clark 5, Jerry Overton 2, Team 3—Duane Blomkamp 16, Darrell Doeschel 8, John Wikowski 7, Phil Griebl 4, Ken Swaris 2, Gary Blecke 2, Jerry Dorsey 2, Team 4—Dick Metzer 8, Sam Schroeder 6, Steve Schumacher 1, Darrell Moore 3.



ALLEN's Bart Gotch (35) has trouble trying to get off a shot beyond the outstretched hands of Garry Roebel.



People occasionally remember to believe that laurel leaves can cause forgetfulness.

Allen's Poor Shooting Results in 63-34 Loss

A physical Pender team Tuesday night outboxed and outshot visiting Allen for a 63-34 victory.
Pender senior guard Jack Mahler banged in 18 points—12 in the first half—as the hosts finished with a 41 per cent shooting average en route to Pender's third win in five starts. Allen, which lost its sixth straight game, made only 24 per cent of its shots.

Pender pulled down 39 carrots to Allen's 31 in the four quarter spree which saw Pender jump to 11-15 halftime lead and never was challenged until the fourth period when Allen clipped the lead to 41-27.

Senior Jeff Creamer came off the bench in the second quarter to score six of his eight points to lead Allen's scoring. Coach Jim Kooztz also credits the play of Denny Uih and Darwin Kliver as helping the Eagle quint in the first and second halves. "Denny had another steady floor game for us," said Kooztz, "and Denny did a good job of guarding Pender senior Randy Hinrich. Hinrich only scored two points.

Although Allen was able to cut Pender's lead to 14 in the last period, the Eagles were hampered by poor shooting in the second half. They hit only four of 21 attempts for 19 per cent.

Allen reserves also are looking for their first win against Pender in Thursday's game. Pender reserves were another senior, Mike Soderberg, with nine.

Allen senior Charlie Ferguson was the sparkplug with eight points.

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Daniels Is Winner

A member of Wayne High's wrestling team, Ken Daniels, booked his record to 9-1 with a pin over Osmond's Tim Bowling to win the 126 pound division during eight team Pender Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 17.

A story in Thursday's issue inadvertently noted that Kelly Hansen had won that weight division.

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FRIDAY NITE LADIES
Wen Lost
Archway 27-28
Wayne Music 23-22
High Scores: Judy Carlson, 577
Judy Peters, 202, Wayne Music, 694 and 1694

SATURDAY NITE COUPLES
Wen Lost
Janke, Danberg 43-16
Olson, Luckas, Barner 37-23
Lucky Strikers 36-24
Hansen, Mann, Jaeger 36-24
Dall, Luill 31-29
Dick, Janky, Maroti 29-31
Echtenkamp, Frevert 27-33
Whitner, Fuoss 24-36
Mann, Wacker 19-41
Lueders, Overak 17-43
High Scores: Tony Olson, 204 and 573, Elaine Lueders, 193, Bertha Frevert, 450, Olson, Luckas, 441 and 1880

GO GO LADIES
Wen Lost
Gutter Dusters 40-20
The Rookies 39-21
Lucky Strikers 36-24
Wholly Rollers 32-27
Alley Kats 31-29
Pin Pats 30-30
WHITTY Always 30-39
Lucky Fly 26-24
1995-07
Country Gals 16-44
High Scores: Pat Beiermann, 191 and 479, Pin Pats, 655 and 1824

COMMUNITY
Wen Lost
Corvett Auto Co. 6-2
Langemeier Inc. 5-3
Bon Franklin 5-3
Red's Construction 4-4
Wayne-Gram & Feed 4-4
Tess Electric 3-5
Wayne Cold Storage 2-6
WUI's 1-7
High Scores: Wayne Tietgen, 233, Paul Tietgen, 594, Corvett Auto Co., 619 and 749.

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'Being a Referee Isn't as Easy as Some People Think'

The hardest job in high school wrestling isn't being on the mat wrestling. It's refereeing.

That's the belief of first-year referee Doug Lage of Winside.

Lage, who was the 132-pound state Class C champion in 1974, admits that his first time working in front of a crowd at the Wayne High-Randolph match was "just a bit scary."

"The biggest pressure is from the coaches and the crowd," he noted. Of course, there was some heckling from the crowd while he was refereeing the reserve match, but Lage said he didn't pay any attention to the people because "I wasn't trying to hear them, just concentrate on the match."

The big difference between wrestling and refereeing in a match is involvement, he said. "The involvement (as a referee) isn't as great as (it is) in wrestling. You're there just to do your job as a referee, not to get involved with the team or a wrestler," he added.

Referee Doug Barclay, who worked the Wayne Randolph varsity match, pointed out that Lage did a "fairly decent job" in the reserve matches. "What he mostly needs is confidence in his ability (to referee)," Barclay added.

There's no doubt Lage knows the rules of wrestling. Barry went on, "however, he must be able to make the snap judgments which I'm sure he will in later matches."

The toughest decision for Lage right now is the awarding of two or three points for a near fall. Two points are given to the wrestler who has his opponent's back on the mat for two seconds while his opponent's shoulders are at a 60 degree angle from the mat surface. Three points are awarded when a grappler has his opponent's shoulders at a 45 degree angle or less for five seconds.

While at Winside High, Lage wrestled all four years. He won his district matches in his sophomore and junior years to earn a trip to the state meet. During his championship year, Lage posted a 26-7 record.



Records Don't Mean Much in This Meet

By BOB BARTLETT

Best way to describe the outcome of this year's eight-team high school division of the annual Wayne State Holiday Basketball Tournament is with a big question mark.

Although Omaha Cathedral and North Bend enter the tourney with the best records, both are 3-1, participants and fans who have attended previous Wayne State tourneys realize records aren't always the biggest factor in helping to determine a winner.

Example: Last year Plattsmouth came to the meet with a 0-4 record while one of the tourney favorites, Laurel, was unbeaten in four starts. Laurel was knocked out of the tourney in the early going; Plattsmouth wound up winning the meet.

Several coaches agree that tourney favorites this year are Omaha Cathedral, North Bend and Wayne, not necessarily in that order. Wayne goes into the meet with a 2-0 record. Other teams and their records: Plattsmouth and Fremont Bergan are 1-3; Elgin Pope John 1-4, and Lyons is 0-5. No record was available for Plainville.

A look at this year's teams: Omaha Cathedral, Coach Norm Ritter's club, which finished sixth in last year's meet, has height and scoring ability from four of its starters. Senior Tim Higgins stands at 6-4 and averages 12 points a game. Another senior, Jay Belling, doesn't have quite the size (6-0) but is a good inside shooter with a 16 point output. Also performing well are 6-3 senior Al Wright who averages 13 rebounds and scores about 10 points in each game, 6-1 junior Mark Pryor at nine points and 6-0 senior Art Moran at seven points.

The Cardinals have posted wins over Elkhorn, Omaha Holy Name and Fremont Bergan. The only loss was a two-point decision to West Point Central Catholic on a buzzer shot which gave CC a 56-54 win.

North Bend: Although coach Paul Biehler's team appears to have the height advantage going into the first round match against Cathedral, athletic director, Mick Pierce is quick to point out that the Tigers may be lacking in playing experience.

Junior Tony Olson is averaging about 14 points a game. The 6-5 returnee from last year's 4-3 squad will be aided by a pair of 6-4 players, freshman Brad Fleming and junior Bruce Kracl. Other possible starters include 6-2 senior Mike Limbach or 5-10 senior Lanny Dale. Missing from the lineup will be 5-10 senior Bill Nelson, out for several weeks because of a sprained ankle. Nelson, it was pointed out, played his best game against Lyons with a 19 point production.

North Bend has beaten Mead; Lyons and Pender; lost to Arlington.

Wayne High: The Blue Devils have the scoring punch in seniors Marlie Love and Paul Mallette. Love, a 6-3 pivot man, and Mallette, a six-foot wingman, can do the damage from the inside and outside. Love is averaging 22 points a game and Mallette is scoring about 10 points a game, since missing the opener against Blair. Improving in the scoring department are Dave Hix and Tim Kall.

Opponents can expect both Love and 6-4 junior Koll to be battling inside for the rebounds.

Last year coach Bill Sharpe's crew finished in second place in the tournament. This year's club has beaten Wsner, Pilger and Columbus Lakeview. Wayne lost to Blair, South Sioux City and Laurel.

Plattsmouth: The Blue Devils have beaten Auburn and suffered losses to Boys Town, Council Bluffs St. Albert and Arlington.

Coach Jim Calder has five players returning from last year's team, including junior Ric Lindquist, Kirk Linder, Jerry Morehead and seniors Tom Ole and Pat Freeberg. Lindquist leads the team with a 14-point average. Linder, Morehead and Ole each stand at 6-2.

Fremont Bergan: New to this year's tourney, Bergan will get a chance to display its basic fast-breaking game. The Knights, under the direction of third-year head man Phil Kuthe, thus far in four outings have had problems with the running game.

Leading pointmaker for Bergan are seniors Jim Wevel with 14 points a game, Scott Poehling with 12 and John Foy with 10. Wevel carries the height, standing at 6-4.

Elgin Pope John: Like Elgin's team, first-year coach Charles Collins will be making his debut at the tournament. During their 1-4 campaign the Crusaders have lost to Class C powerhouse Lincoln Scholastic, Newman Grove, Tilden and Neligh. Lone victory came over Verdigris.

Senior Jeff Dinslage is the tallest player for Collins. Dinslage is 6-2. Three other key starters on this year's quint are 6-1 junior Leon Kerkmann, 5-10 junior Kev Schmidt and 6-1 Larry Borer.

Lyons: Wayne State graduate and now head basketball coach, Greg Kamp, is off to a slow start in his first high school coaching assignment. The Lions are 0-5, including losses to Scribner, Bancroft, Homer, Wakefield and North Bend.

Senior Kelly Mossman is 6-5 and senior Brad Brink is 6-0. Also making up the starting five are Jerry Newill, Scott Sunderman and Kelly Bacon.

Some Label '75 College Tourney Unpredictable

More unpredictable than usual—that might be the best prediction for Wayne State's 18th annual Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Both defending champions, Wayne State in the college division and Plattsmouth in the high school class, will bring toasting

records into last year's tourney. The NAIA district indicate today (Monday) that the 18th annual Christmas Holiday COLLEGE page 6.

Wayne State won the 1974-75 NAIA district title, a record against the defending state Class C winner. The first day of the tourney is the top ranked Wayne State and Plattsmouth. Plattsmouth, the defending high school champion, is expected to be the top team in the NE Scholastic Wrestling Association.

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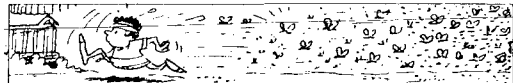
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- C. 6 1/2" Menu-ette Skillet with cover
- D. 2 Qt Loaf Pan
- E. 1 Qt Covered Sauce Maker
- F. 2-2 3/4 Cup Petite Pans with cover and handle
- G. 1 Qt covered Saucepan
- H. 1 1/2 Qt Covered Bake Dish
- I. 8" Square cake Dish

Free With Deposit of \$5000 or more:

- Any TWO of A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I or J.
- J. 6 Cup Tea Pot
- K. 1 Qt Covered Saucepan,
- 2-2 3/4 Cup Petite Pans with plastic cover
- L. 1 Pt & 1 1/2 Pt Saucepans plus 6 1/2" Skillet with covers.
- M. 10 Cup Perculator
- N. 1 1/2 Qt Covered Bake Dish, 8" Skillet with cover, 2-1 3/4 Cup Petite Pans

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The "New Kimberley Way"

The Finest In Country Rock

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New Year's Eve

From 9-1 A.M.

2 Cover Charge at Door —

Free Hats & Noise Makers

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Big Al's Place

109 Main Wayne

Hoskins News

Hoskins School Has Party

Students of the Hoskins Public School held their annual Christmas party Dec. 23. The entire student body gathered in Mrs. Ella Roberts' room where Christmas dinner was served by Mrs. Edith Brogie. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Backstrom and Brad, and Mrs. Steve Davids and Kory. Following the dinner, Mrs. Roberts accompanied the group singing of Christmas carols, and students returned to their rooms for a gift exchange. Lunch was served by the room mothers. Classes will resume Jan. 5.

Honor Host
Mrs. Ethel Braasch, Oregon City, Ore., Mrs. Mildred Schwede, Hadar, Larry Schwedes and family, Pierce, the Darrel Schwede family, the Jerry Schwede family and Shelly Raasch, all of Norfolk, Edwin Strates, Herman Opfers and Mrs. Katharine Asmus were guests in the Harry Schwede home Tuesday evening for the host's birthday.

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Asmus and Jerry Schwede, high. Mrs. Mildred Schwede and Jeff Schwede, low, and Mrs. Strate and Darrel Schwede, traveling.

Club Has Party
Town and Country Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon for a dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Emil Gutzman. Ten members were present. For the program, the hostess showed several family heirlooms. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. C. Fenske, high, and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., low. The afternoon concluded with a gift exchange.

College
(Continued from page 5)
state teams who will vie in the Holiday Tournament. Wayne's team offense has generated an 80.4 average points compared with 77.4 by Bellevue and 70.6 by Midland. Wayne has given up an average of 76.4 points. Bellevue 73.4, Midland

Bellevue's Greg Smith owns a better scoring and rebounding averages than any Wayne or Midland player. His point average is 19.3 and rebounding 10.3. Wayne's only rebounder to reach 10 points is Tom Redmond at 16.7 points and 9.7 rebounds. For Midland Greg West leads with 16.2 and 7.8. Both Wayne and Bellevue average four rebounds in double figures, but the Bellevue quartet total 58.9 compared with the 54.3 by Wayne's top four. Redmond, Rick Anderson, with 15.2, Rex Pressler with 11 and Wayne Johnson 10.9.

No current statistics are available for Westmar.

GREAT SCOT!

CHAIN OF EVENTS
Scotland got there first to the castle business, that is. But it wasn't a Scot who invented the idea of making money out of a castle. It was a soldier, a Danish prince in the time of the Vikings, when they invaded a large part of the Western Isles. This prince built a castle on the Isle of Skye, at Kyleakin, just across the water from the mainland of Scotland.



Then she got her warrior to stretch a long chain across the Kyle (or strait) of Lochalsh, so that ships could not get through unless she had the chain removed. Then she took a toll from every ship which travelled the safe passage between Skye and the mainland.

The Scots, who were very jealous of a foreigner making money in their country, nicknamed her "Saucy Mary." But the time came when the Scots defeated the Vikings at the Battle of Largs in 1263, and Saucy Mary had to give up her castle and her tolls and return to Denmark.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

- December 30, 1975
- 3:30 Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes
- Consideration of Claims
- Petitions & Communications
- Visitors
- Wayne County Atlas - Administrator
- 45 Donation - Wayne State Foundation - City Clerk
- 45 4th Street Parking - Wayne Federal - Administrator
- 60 Public Hearing - 1 and 6 Year Street Improvement Program
- 65 Report of Task Force Committee - Rescue Unit
- 65 Publication of Claims - Russell
- 65 Municipal Power Pool
- 65 Resolution - Discussion
- 65 NPPD - Discussion
- 65 Reports
- 65 Adjourn

Wakefield Man Nominated for National Post

A Wakefield man, Dan Gardner, is one of six upper Midwest poultrymen who have been nominated to serve as directors on the National Egg Research and Promotion Advisory Board. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will appoint two of the nominees to the board and will select two others as alternates. Date for the selection wasn't known.

Gardner, who is vice president of Milton G. Waldbaum Co. egg processing plant in Wakefield, was nominated by delegates from seven poultry organizations certified by Butz. Other nominees are Herbert Steinbreuck, Troy, Mo.; Dr. Dean Portinga, Wilmar, Minn.; Garth Bathin, Mason City, Ia.; Jim Rick, Washington, Ia.; and Richard Earl, Lincoln.

WAKEFIELD BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT
End of 1st half 1975

Bob Cots	36%	27%
Firecrackers	33	30
"X" Chumps	29	30
Tuets	24	39%
High Scores: Darrol L. 178, Maurice 476	Firecrackers, 633 and 610.	

SUNDAY-MONDAY MIXED
Win/Loss

Benison, Meyer	45	15
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SUNDAY-MONDAY MIXED
Win/Loss

Benison, Meyer	45	15
Frederickson, Fredrickson	44	16
Van Cleve, Nelson	38	22
Frederickson, Busby	38	22
Knapp	38	22
Fuoss, Pearson	35	24
Brownell, Koester	34	25
Smith, Fischer	34	26
Osward, Urecht	34	26
Bartels, Sampson	33	26
Krusenmark, Hullstrom	33	27
Stevens	33	27
Whitford, Mortenson	33	27
Jackson, Boswell	32	28
Baker, Preston	31	28
Jackson, Stapleton	31	29
Hullstrom, Weddingfeld	31	29
Brownell, Bresler	30	30
Richters, Walter, Gibson	30	30
Fischer, Lundahl	29	31
Kinney, Larson	28	32
Helm, Simpson	27	32
Schroeder, Rouse	27	33
Gatch, Osahr	27	33
Bell, Gustafson	26	34
Durant, Schmeider	24	36
Birskley, Taylor	22	32
Reeber, Jonanson	21	37
Boeckenhauer	32	39
Clark, Johnson	31	39
Sustafson, Sigaard	30	40
Eklund, Schroeder	14	46
High Scores: Bud Simpson 209, Jean Fischer, 207 and 599, Terry Baker, 552, B. Schmeider, Orson, 724, Helm, Simpson, 1904.		

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' Win/Loss

Ros White, Blow	35	25
Slow Starters	29	30
Hill & Adams	29	31
Blue Toughies	25	35
High Scores: Helen Pearson, 177, Carol Grove, 464, Blue Toughies, 674, Slow Starters, 1929.		

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WAYNE HERALD
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

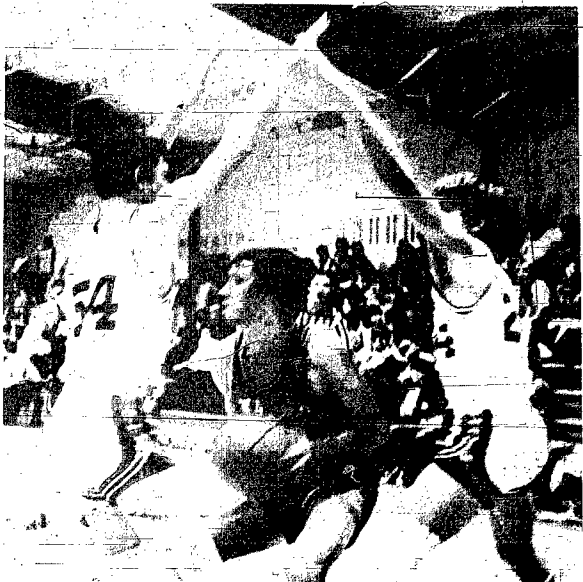
By Mrs. Hans Asmus - 565-4412



Let's run it up the flag pole, Betsy, and see if anyone salutes.

Stocking of Pheasants Will Increase

Nebraska's pheasant stocking program will continue into 1976, but on a larger scale than in 1975. The Game and Parks Commission decided at a Dec. 5th meeting in Lincoln. There will be no limit in the number of chicks, made available to volunteers raising ring necks, and the birds will be made available in all parts of the state where suitable habitat is assured. Applications will be taken from Jan. 1 through April 1, from farmers, ranchers, sportsmen's clubs, Future Farmers of America, 4-H groups and natural resources districts. Farmers and ranchers should contact conservation officers or commissioners, while the others should apply through Game and Parks Commission offices. Snowmobile enthusiasts appeared to seek use of land on a



'Which Way Do I Go' A PAIR of Wakefield players, Garry Roeber (54) and Scott Mills (24) box in an unidentified member of the Allen team Friday in second round action of the Holiday Basketball Tournament at Wakefield.

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THE NIGHT NUMBERS
HELEN REDDY'S GREATEST HITS
SHAVED FISH
LENNON PLASTIC ONO BAND
SWEET Doaolation Boulevard
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
ANNE MURRAY Together
GLEN CAMPBELL Rhinestone Cowboy
ROGER DALTRY Ride A Rock Horse
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN CLEARLY LOVE
RINGO STARR

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Carroll News

Carroll Librarian Resigns

By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Carroll public librarian, has announced her resignation, effective Jan. 1. Anyone interested in filling Mrs. Cunningham's position should contact board members Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Cook or Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Several new books have been added to the library. They include "Pump On the Prairie," "Gentle Ben," "Yukon," "Little House on the Prairie," "Farmer Boy," "See Jade," "Ho, Ho, Ho, Henrietta," "Cissy's Texas Prig," "The Story of George Washington," "Frankie and the Fawn," "Josie's Handful of Quilts" and "Adventures of B.J."

Schlusss Host Party Pitch Club members held their Christmas party last Saturday evening in the Dorothy Schlusss home. Prizes were won by Jim Serven, Mrs. Ray Lunk and the Lonnie Forks.

Hostess Mrs. Hall Visited last Thursday evening in the Russell Hall home honoring the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Anna Hansen, Arnold Hansen, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens and Becky and the Robert Halls and Trevor.

Christmas Program St Paul's Lutheran Sunday school youth and Waltham League members presented a Christmas program last Sunday evening.

Angela Fork portrayed Mary and Brent Huribert was Joseph. Narrators were Joni Isom, Deb Brader, Russell Peterson, Roger Sals and Larry Peterson.

Music included a solo by the Rev. G. W. Gotthberg and a duet by Catherine and Gordon Cook, organist was Mrs. Edward Fork.

Sunday school teachers Mrs. Murray, Emily presented their classes with gifts from the Sunday school department. Congregational treats were packed by trustees John Peterson and Lonnie Fork and distributed to children, visitors and senior citizens.

The Lurry Baker family, Minot, N.D. came to visit two weeks with her father, Verne Huribert, and in the Alvin Hurlbert home.

Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Russell Hall visited the Lonnie Paulsen Tuesday at the Whitebridge Manor.

Glady's Fork, Susan and Linda Fork, South Dakota, were guests and covered by the Edward Fork home last night were Saturday, December 26.

Rural School Has Program

The nine pupils of District A north of Carroll held their school program Tuesday evening.

Following the program, Santa Claus arrived with treats for the children and a cooperative lunch was served. Members of the school board are Delmar Erdie, Gene Rehwisch and Glen Lueberg.

The students presented the same program earlier that day for youngsters of the Sholes school.

Fighting Colds

When you're aspirin sensitive and you catch a cold, you've got enough miseries without adding an upset stomach or other unwanted side effects that can occur from pain relievers that contain aspirin.



If you catch cold but shouldn't take aspirin, your doctor may recommend Co-Tylenol cold formula tablets. They contain an effective non-aspirin pain reliever, plus an antihistamine and a decongestant, to provide relief of colds' distress without aspirin's side effects. Since youngsters sometimes offer toxic reactions to aspirin under certain conditions, it's generally safer to give them the non-aspirin cold formula. Co-Tylenol cold formula, in the special raspberry-flavored form designed for children, it relieves the miseries of colds, soothes sore throats, and there's no worry about...

in the home of Mrs. Adeline Sieger, Wayne. The Edward Forks were visitors last Friday evening in the Pele Vallerson home at Laurel honoring the birthday of Herman Vallerson. The Christmas dinner guests last Sunday in the Russell Hall home were Mrs. Joyce Froendt and family and Mrs. Edna Hall, all of Coleridge, the Larry Warburton family, Sioux City, the Sam Schrams and Eric, Omaha, the Jerry Walshes, Hubbard, and the Robert Halls and Trevor. Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen, all of Carroll.

Medicare Deductible Increasing to \$104

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible will be \$104 starting Thursday, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

A Medicare patient who goes into hospital and stays a day will be responsible for the first \$104 of the hospital bill.

The 1975 deductible was \$92 under the Medicare law. The amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital.

The increase to \$104 for 1976 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1974, Branch said. However, the present \$92 deductible remains in effect throughout any benefit period that started in 1975 even if the period of hospitalization goes into 1976.

Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting Thursday in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care.

Ambulance

(Continued from page 1)

rol over the operation. If the hospital administration relinquished control over the ambulance service, however, some would be endangered.

At a special meeting Dec. 15, the council members finally agreed to purchase a new limousine type ambulance, and give it to the hospital as a gift, a measure allowed by state law where three-fourths of the governmental body involved agrees to do so in the public interest.

At the same meeting the council agreed to appoint a committee to pursue the idea of establishing a rescue unit, probably using a four-wheel drive vehicle furnished with a variety of equipment used in rescue work, and manned by volunteers.

Council member Ted Bahé, who ramrodded through the rescue unit proposal and is the city's representative on the committee, said one meeting has been held and members are looking at regulations and procedures adopted by rescue units in other communities.

Members in addition to Bahé are Neil Sandahl, Harold Fieer and Ralph Beckenhauer, representing rural Fire District 2, Keith Masley and Cliff Pinkman, representing the Wayne volunteer fire department, and Dr. Willis Wiseman.

Bahé said he anticipates adding two members to the committee with no connection to either fire department, to represent the community at large.

Economy

(Continued from page 1)

In August, retail activity—measured by net taxable retail sales—showed improvement. The physical volume of retailing rose to within 1.7 per cent of August 1974, after being below by 2.5 per cent in July. Fewer of the state's principal trading centers had retail activity at levels above those of a year ago than in July, however.

About 1:35 p.m. the same day, Alverna Baker, Wakefield, was driving her vehicle when it was owned by Charles Cooper, 311 Park while located in a parking lot on east Highway 25.



A car owned by Patricia Zeiler, Sioux City, was struck on the driver's side sometime before 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. According to a report the car was parked on the east block of Lincoln when the mishap allegedly occurred.

About 1:35 p.m. the same day, Alverna Baker, Wakefield, was driving her vehicle when it was owned by Charles Cooper, 311 Park while located in a parking lot on east Highway 25.

WANT ADS HIT THE MARK. A circular graphic with arrows pointing to various categories: ACREAGE, BUSINESS, SELL, FOR SALE, MACHINERY, SOUS, HELP WANTED, ANTIQUES, CARS, SWAP, CAPITAL, APARTMENTS, MISCELLANEOUS, CAMPS, BUY, SWAP, BTL.

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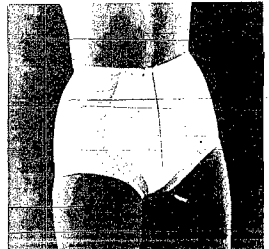
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WANT ADS!

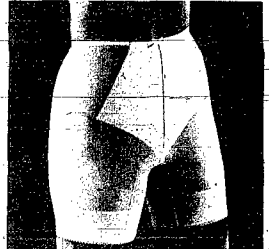
PHONE 375-2600

THE WAYNE HERALD

AFTER CHRISTMAS Vassarette AND Maidenform Foundation SALE



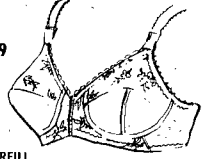
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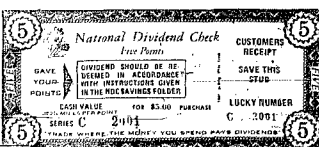
D Cup - \$5.79 LIGHT FIBERFILL \$4.99 Reg. \$6.00



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OBITUARIES

Claudia Bruce

Funeral services for Claudia D. Bruce of Wayne were to have been held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. She died Sunday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne at the age of 83 years.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmunds officiated and pallbearers were George Macklin, Russell Lindsay, Sr., Melvin Welf, Harry Wert, Frank Lindsay and Russell Lindsay, Jr. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The daughter of Albert and Maud Bruce, she was born March 6, 1892 at Decatur. In 1914, she moved with her parents to Wayne, where she has resided since. She was a graduate of Omaha Business College and Wayne Normal College. She had taught for a short time and was an aid at the Wayne Normal College. A member of the United Methodist Church of Wayne, she had served as church secretary for many years.

Survivors include one brother, Earl of Santa Anna, Calif., as well as cousins, nieces and nephews.

Raymond Mueller

Raymond Mueller of Scott Valley, Calif., died Dec. 3 in California. Funeral services were held Dec. 8 at Santa Cruz, Calif.

He was born at Seward, where he received his schooling at Concordia Teachers College. He graduated in 1934 and served as secondary teacher at the Lutheran Parochial School at Altona, later teaching in Utah, Kansas and California. Upon retirement he moved to Scott Valley, Calif.

Survivors include his widow, Celesta (Roggenbach), two sons, Robert of Lincoln, and Thomas of Virginia; four daughter, Marilyn of Incline Village, Nev., Carolyn of Long Beach, Calif., Janis of Mentone, Calif., and Lori of Valejo, Calif.; eight grandchildren; his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Karlyne Andersen

Funeral services are pending at the Wittse Mortuary in Winslow for Mrs. Karlyne Andersen of California. Mrs. Andersen died Thursday at Nuevo, Calif.

Theresa Campbell

The Rev. Robert Neben officiated at funeral services Sunday, Dec. 28, at the United Methodist Church in Laurel for Mrs. J. H. Campbell of Laurel. Mrs. Campbell died Thursday at the Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk at the age of 92 years.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery and pallbearers were Harold Ward, Stanley Peterson, Roy Thomas, Earl Preston, Morten Fredrickson and Scott Tuttle, all of Laurel.

Theresa Campbell, daughter of Addie Hollister and Josiah Allen, was born Nov. 12, 1883, at Emerson, Ia. She was raised in the Emerson, Ia. area and was married there to John Henry Campbell on Oct. 12, 1910. The couple moved to the Laurel area where they farmed.

She was a charter member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel and the United Methodist Womens Society, and a 20-year member of the Eastern Star where she served as secretary for 20 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, her parents and one sister. Survivors include three sons, Dr. T. C. Campbell of Norfolk, James Campbell of Laurel and Robert Campbell of Trenton, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Mary) Peterson of Laurel and Lois Campbell of Norfolk; 18 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren, and one sister, Mary (Gamble) of Shenandoah, Ia.

Concord News

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Birthdays Observed

Birthdays guests in the Erick Nelson home last Sunday evening in honor of the birthdays of Jim Nelson and daughter La-Rae, were the Jim Nelson family, the Arthur Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, Pam and Layne, Brenda and Beth Stalling, the Glen Magnusons, the Wallace Magnusons, the W.E. Hansons and Jill, and Henry Arps and Jean.

Guests of Mrs. Al Guern Sr. Dec. 16 in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Pete Wesley and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Baumgardner and sons, Mrs. Grace Paulson, Mrs. Robert Erwin and Lola, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Erick Larson, Mrs. Eliza Isom, Mrs. Iner Peterson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin.

Rodney Erwin was honored for his birthday last Sunday evening when guests in the Quinten Erwin home were the Richard Erwins and Todd, Laurel, and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Tom and Brad.

The Dick Hansons and Craig visited Mrs. Fern Livengood and the Earl Masons at Moorehead, Ia., Dec. 21.

Mrs. Judy Rickman and Jessica, Solvang, Calif., visited Dec. 20-23 in the Earl Nelson home. They all joined the Earl Livengood family for a pre-Christmas supper Monday evening in the Dick Hanson home.

A no-host Christmas supper for employees of the Northeast Station and their families was held Dec. 19 in the Derald Rice home.

About 27 northeast Nebraska area specialists and county agents attended a luncheon last Saturday evening in the Robert Fritschen home.

Newspaper, a coffee can, a candle, a piece of carpeting and some candy bars. These are items that should be in every motorist's blizzard emergency kit, according to AAA Cornhusker Motor Club.

"Newspapers make excellent insulation when used as lining inside shirts, sweaters, coats or jackets, said the AAA.

"The coffee can and candle can be turned into a miniature furnace," advises Brac Wade, the Club's public affairs director. "By dripping a little melted wax into the bottom of the can, it will serve as an anchor for the candle. Then, when the candle is lit, the metal absorbs and holds some of the heat. By holding chilled hands, feet or face above the can, it provides much-needed warmth."

These are just two of many tips the Nebraska AAA has prepared for Mid-

land motorists to help them cope with the spectre of getting caught in a blizzard. Other tips:

—Never abandon your car. If stranded in a blizzard, stay with the car and tie a bright colored piece of cloth aerial or some other part of the car, where it will be most visible.

—Be sure your car has a full gas tank. Not only does it help provide better traction, but it can help provide heat from the "car heater" as long as gasoline supplies last.

—Make certain exhaust pipe is not clogged with snow or ice. Sometimes this occurs when the motorist tries to "rock" out of a drift. A clogged exhaust pipe can cause carbon monoxide fumes to back up into the interior of the car. Run car at 15-20 minute intervals, just enough to warm yourself, leaving at least one

window slightly open to bring in fresh air. Set heater control so that outside air is brought in rather than recirculating air in the car. At any sign of a headache or drowsiness, open windows to get fresh air. It may be the first sign of carbon monoxide poisoning.

—Have candy bars in the car at all times during the winter. They can provide needed calories to keep you warm.

—Carry a blanket in the car at all times in the winter. Newspapers can also be good insulation. Put them inside jacket, sweater—or whatever you are wearing. Give special care to wrapping feet and hands.

—Melt snow for water.

—Have a transistor radio to save car battery and to keep you up-to-date on storm and rescue developments.

—Have a flashlight or lantern in case

you're stranded at night.


—Carry a mirror. Once the storm has passed, the sky usually becomes bright and clear. A mirror can be used to reflect sunlight and catch the attention of nearby rescue crews or aircraft looking for victims.

—Think up games to play to keep alert and pass the time.

—Carry flares. Put them out after the storm has ceased and sounds of activity are in the area.

—Tear or cut loose car upholstery and seat padding and wrap around yourself as insulation against the cold as a last resort to keep warm.

Other equipment which would be useful include a snow shovel, pieces of carpet to place under spinning wheels or traction, battery booster cables, tire chains, and a sturdy windshield scraper with brush



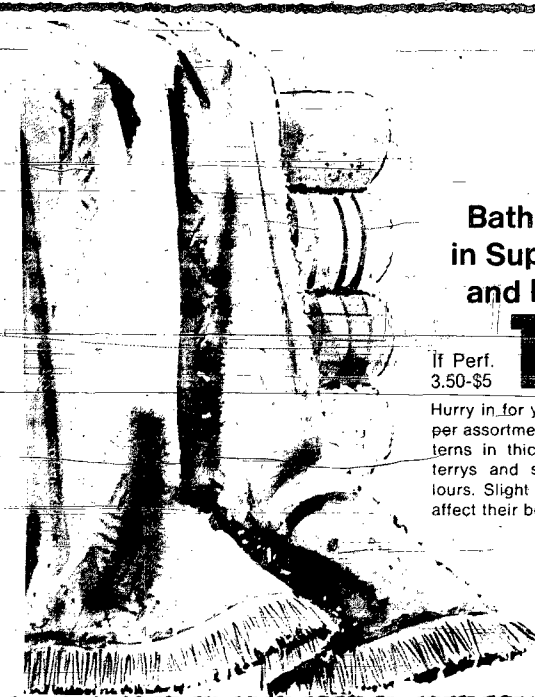
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FULL SIZE... **24.99**
QUEEN SIZE... **29.99**
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Debut Non-Allergenic Pillows
Reg. \$6 Standard
4.97
Retains lofty shape permanently with Dacron polyester fiberfill II. Machine wash and dry!
Reg. \$8 queen... **\$5.97**

Wondercale Perma-Press White Sheets
Special! Twin flat or fitted... **3.66**
Double Bed Size Flat or Fitted... **4.66**
Queen Bed Size Flat or Fitted... **6.66**
Standard Size Pillow Cases... **3.26**



Bath Towels in Super Solids and Patterns
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Hurry in for your pick of this super assortment of solids and patterns in thick 'n thirsty looped terrys and softest sheared velours. Slight imperfections won't affect their beauty or wearability.

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Pkg. of 2... **57¢**

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24" x 38"
58¢ EACH

Checked
Kitchen Terry Towels
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EACH
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Sanforized Combination Fitted Mattress Pads
Reg. \$8 Twin... **6.99**
With 100% bonded polyester fill
Reg. \$10 double... **8.99**
Reg. \$13 queen... **11.99**

Famous "Mariposa" by Springmaid
No Iron Wondercale of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% Cotton.
Twin Bed Size Flat or Fitted... **3.77**
Full Bed Size Flat or Fitted... **4.77**
Queen Bed Size Flat or Fitted... **6.77**
Standard Size Pillow Cases... **3.77**

"Spring Sampler" by Springmaid
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Mixed floral on poly/cotton Marvelaire®
Reg. \$6 Full flat or fitted... **4.99**
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"Newburyport" by Springmaid
Reg. \$7 Twin flat or fitted... **5.99**
French floral on ivory no-iron Wondercale®
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Reg. \$12 Queen flat or fitted... **9.99**
Reg. 5.50 Standard cases... pr. **4.49**

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Enjoy The Fun And Excitement Of

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Febr. 11 - 15, 1976

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INCLUDES: Bus Transportation, Arrow Stage Lines
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WANTED ADS

Special Notice

NOTICE
Agricultural Land Rental
The Wayne Airport Authority of the City of Wayne will accept bids for cash rent of agricultural land owned by the City. The tract is located at the Municipal Airport, contains approximately 80 acres of which approximately 1/2 will be fall plowed by renter. This tract of land has crop restrictions because of location. Bids will be open at 8:00 p.m. on the 12th of January, 1976, at the regular meeting of the Airport Authority at the Airport Pilot's Lounge. Sealed bids may be submitted to the City Clerk until that time. The Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Frank Praeger, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority

LOST: A 1976-class ring with initials MWS and a blue setting. Reward. Call 375-3835. d1113

EARN EXTRA MONEY delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We need paper carriers in Laurel and Wakefield immediately — and you may qualify if you are between the ages of 9 and 13. Absolutely NO collecting. Contact The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, or phone 375-2600 collect. n1113

For Rent

FOR RENT: Water conditioners, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. ad11

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. Phone 375-1300. s1113

FOR RENT: Newly decorated apartment. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 375-3300. n1311

For Sale

FOR SALE
1975 Mercury Colony Park 9-passenger station wagon. Local one owner, only 16,000 miles. Full power, AM-FM radio, stereo tape loaded with extras. Priced to sell. Phone 375-3563. Bob Reeg. i1111

FOR SALE: Pleated drapes, 3 pair; 1 pair large enough to cover 38 feet, 4 pair each to cover 6 ft. window. Call 375-3553 after 4 p.m. d1111

MINNESOTA feeder pigs, 40 to 60 lbs., delivered on approval. Call anytime. 35 years in the business. Gordon Ness, Hector, Minn., phone 612-848-2727. d18171

FOR SALE: TV, colored, Early American console, 21", perfect condition, \$150. Ph. 375-4935. d2313

Business Opp.

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Own and manage vending route dispensing nut, gum and candy confections in Wayne or vicinity. High profit items. Car needed to service your vending route. Ideal part time or full time business. Cash investment \$1495 to \$4795 and up. For details call our toll free 1-800-328-6648 or write Dept. BYV, 3939 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55416. n1111

NEW AND REBUILT coal and wood heaters, also gas and oil. Coast to Coast, Wayne. 0213

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 or 3 PERSONS

The Elm Motel wishes to offer its patrons a breakfast-oriented food service. This service should be available Tuesdays through Saturdays from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. Beyond this, hours would be at discretion of operators. All facilities furnished for percentage of gross or minimal monthly rental.
Call 375-1770 or stop in to visit

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part time secretarial duties. Must be adept at typing, filing and clerical work. Send resume to Box ANO c/o The Wayne Herald. d1113

WE NEED CARRIERS in Laurel and Wakefield immediately. If you are between the ages of 9 and 12 and would like to earn extra money delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, contact The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, NO collecting. n1113

Earn Extra Money!

WE NEED A CORRESPONDENT IN LAUREL

Excellent Opportunity to earn extra money by reporting about activities in your community.
Write or Call: Society Editor
The Wayne Herald,
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Phone 375-2600

SEMI DRIVERS WANTED:

East coast single man operation, new equipment. Need drivers with two years experience. Imperishables, preferably east coast. Need DOT requirements, have clean records and good verifiable references. Late model equipment, good wages, steady work, profit sharing, vacations, and insurance plan. Call 402-494-5141, ask for Mike. d1118

HELP WANTED: Full-time part-time waitress. Apply in person at the El Toro. n2011

Sports Equip.

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES and motorcycles. Complete Sales & Service. Thompson Implement, 373 4236, Bloomfield, Nebr. d1111

Wanted

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point. f2111

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO sincerely thank our relatives and friends for the gifts, flowers and cards. Our gratitude to our children and their families for making our 50th anniversary such a happy event. Edgar and Rose Marozit. d29

WE WISH TO SINCERELY

thank our relatives and friends for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers we received for our 40th anniversary. Also to those who attended and the Pastor Ronald Holling. A special thanks to Larry, Marry and Susan for making it such a happy event. Harry and Loretta Baker. d29

Misc. Services

HAVE ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? Call us for everything in electrical needs. Swanson TV and Appliance, phone 375-3690. Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ Dec 29)

SIGNS

IN STOCK ALWAYS AT
The Wayne Herald

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Small, modern home. Possession Jan. 15. Call 375-1200. d2213

HOME FOR SALE



Brossler Park Area
Property Exchange
Real Estate is our Only Business
112 Professional Bldg.
Wayne, Nebraska Phone 375-2134

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Every government official or officer of public bodies, should publish an accounting of how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Wilma D. Roberts, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 15th day of March, 1976, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on Claims will be held in this Court on the 16th day of March, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
BY THE COURT:
Lis Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for a 1975 or 1976 ambulance until 8:00 p.m. January 13, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 308 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska (68781). At this time, bids will be opened and publicly read about 10:00 a.m. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond, drawn on a bank which is insured by the F. I. C. in the State of Nebraska, in an amount not less than five percent of the bid and shall be made payable to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the contract will be awarded will execute a contract to furnish the unit. Checks or bonds accompanying bids not accepted shall be returned to bidders.
The unit will be delivered to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, complete and ready to operate.
No bids shall be withdrawn after opening the bids without consent of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bids.
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
By: F. B. Decker
Mayor

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Career Board of Education will meet in special session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 5, 1976, at the high school, located at 613 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting kept confidentially current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
(Publ Dec 29)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4721 Book 10 Page 127
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward H. Ave. Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the day of March 1976, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this Court on March 16, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
Date: December 23, 1975
Lis Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

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The Wayne Career Board of Education will meet in special session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 5, 1976, at the high school, located at 613 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting kept confidentially current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
(Publ Dec 29)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer W. Bauermeister, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 15th day of March, 1976, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on Claims will be held in this Court on the 16th day of March, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
Date: Dec. 19th day of December, 1975.
BY THE COURT:
Lis Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

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BY THE COURT:
Lis Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

Business notes.

Dean Pierson of Wayne is one of the officials of the Nebraska Association of Mutual Insurance Agents appointed to positions on committees of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.
Pierson was appointed to serve on the five-man consumer relations committee for the Nebraska association, is national director of the Nebraska association and serves on the board of directors for the national association. He operates the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne.

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- Deduct this amount from gross income as a tax deduction for 1975 Income Taxes!
- For example: If a business person in a 50 Per Cent tax bracket would invest \$7,500 in a Keogh Plan the tax-deferred savings would be \$3,750
- A Keogh Savings Account and the interest earned grow TAX-FREE until withdrawn at retirement time when your taxes will probably be lower because of reduced income and double tax exemptions.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN

IF YOUR COMPANY DOES NOT HAVE A QUALIFIED RETIREMENT PLAN AND YOU ARE UNDER AGE 70½, YOU CAN START YOUR OWN TAX-DEFERRED RETIREMENT PLAN AT STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

- You can invest up to 15 Per Cent or \$1,500 (whichever is less) from your earned income every year in a savings account at The State National Bank & Trust Co.
- Deduct this amount from your gross income as a tax deduction for 1975 Income Taxes
- For example: A husband earning \$10,000 annually could invest \$1,500; a wife earning \$4,000 could invest \$600. Together they could deduct \$2,100 from gross income and if they were in a 22 Per Cent tax bracket, the tax-deferred savings would be \$460
- An IRA Savings Account and the interest earned grow TAX-FREE until withdrawn at retirement time when your taxes will probably be lower because of reduced income and double tax exemptions.

Our Savings Plans
Are Insured up to \$40,000
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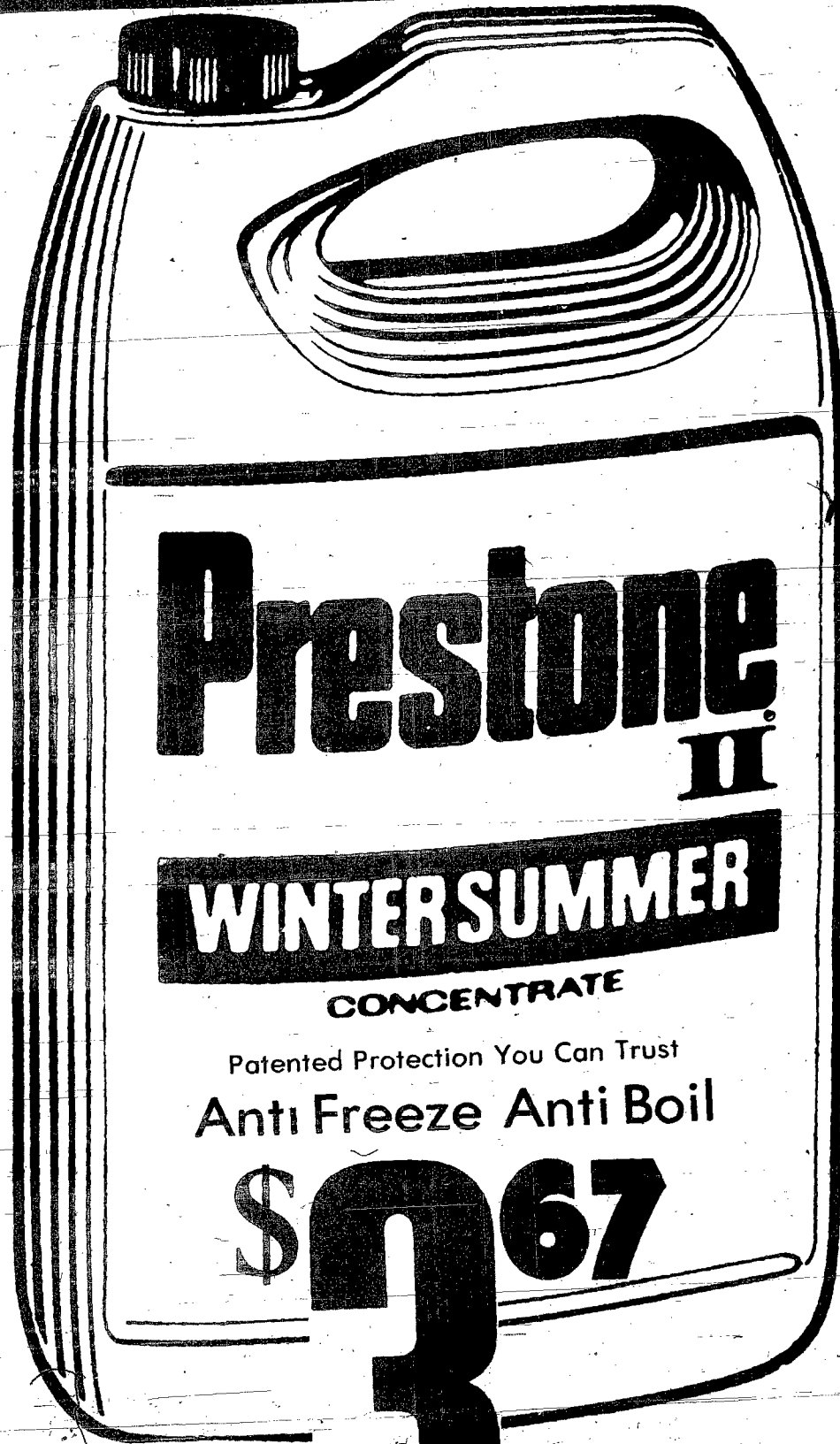
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