

'Who Cares About The Weather?'

TO THESE six and seven-year-olds it doesn't matter what the weather is like, anything is just right to don football helmets and play a good ol' game of tackle football. For brothers Danny and Chuck Peters, last week's chilling temperatures didn't hamper their playing as the team banged heads and stripped and slid their way to scoring. On

the left, Danny bares Chuck in the face just before he's ready to snap the ball. After the snap, Danny tries to take his brother before running around right end for another gain. The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters of 414 Main in Wayne. Photos by Bob Bartlett.

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\$1.5 Million Is Local Tab For National Debt Interest

To what extent is federal spending and the growth in the national debt affecting pocketbooks in Wayne County? With the debt now in excess of a half trillion dollars, how much will local residents be paying during the next fiscal year, by way of taxes and other levies, just to meet their share of the interest charges on that amount? In line with the share normally borne by the local population, they will be paying approximately \$1,546,000 toward it. And that is merely for the annual carrying charges on the debt. It will not reduce the capital amount owed at all. The findings are based upon data from the U.S. Office of Management and Budget and upon figures from other sources.

By the middle of next year, at the present rate of growth, the national debt will be equivalent to \$2,750 for every man, woman and child in the country, the Treasury Department indicates. As for the interest charges, which are close to \$34 billion a year, they account for no less than 10 percent of all federal spending.

For the average Wayne County family, it means that some \$480 of the amount turned in by them in Federal taxes is going for interest payments on the debt. Because the government was near the legal debt ceiling of \$577 billion and could not continue borrowing to meet its oncoming needs, it recently sought and obtained from Congress an increase in the ceiling to \$595 billion.

In the period since 1970, the budget shows, the interest on the national debt has jumped from \$19.3 billion a year to the present \$34 billion.

The effect of this increase, on Wayne County families, is that 76 percent more of their tax money is going into the carrying charges on the debt than was the case five years ago. Just how the annual expenditure for interest sizes up with other governmental outlays may be gleaned from the current budget. It shows that about 2.5 times as much is being spent for interest than for education, manpower training and social services combined. It is greater than the total going in aid to veterans, public assistance and food aid to the needy.

Heart Fund Drive Needs Volunteers

About 70 Wayne County volunteers have already agreed to help with the annual Pearl Fund drive which will begin in February, said drive chairman Mrs. Charles Carhart.

County Planners To Get Study

The Wayne County joint planning commission will meet in regular session Jan. 13, county clerk Norris Weible announced Monday.

The planners will review portions of a guide to comprehensive planning and will review and correct land use maps drafted by the State Office of Planning and Programming. SOPP consultant David Wright will present an environmental study to planners, and the group will also compile a list of historic sites in Wayne County.

The commission meets in the county clerk's office in the court house and the public is encouraged to attend.

Blood Donors Needed

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank, Tuesday will be accepting voluntary blood donations from donors at Providence Medical Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Donors must be in general good health, be between ages 18 and 66 (17 year old donors with written parents consent), eat an adequate meal before donating, never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer.

Donors will be required to pass routine tests for temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood count prior to donating. Mrs. Carhart is hoping to have at least 125 volunteer workers by the time the campaign begins. A meeting scheduled for Jan. 26 will kick off the drive. Volunteers will meet in the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium at 7 p.m. on that date to collect pledge envelopes they will be distributing. A film will be shown giving instruction on how the campaign is to be conducted.



ROY HURD

Hurd Becomes Sole Owner Of Auto Firm

Wortman Motor Company in Wayne officially became Roy Hurd Ford Mercury Inc. today (Thursday).

Hurd, who has been manager and part owner of the company since Jan. 1, 1972, announced that he has purchased Ken Wortman's interest in the business and is now the sole owner. A Wayne native and 1960 business graduate of Wayne State College, Hurd was a partner in a Ford dealership in Pawnee City prior to becoming manager of the Wayne firm, and he also held management positions with Wilson and Company meat packers in Omaha. New Year's day marks an other important occasion for Hurd. He begins a one year term as president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce today. Hurd and his wife Sharon have three children, Steven, Darrin, and Roxanne.

Deadline for Filing Legal Briefs Extended in Local Rail Case

The deadline for filing legal briefs in a request to abandon rail service between Wayne and Dakota City has been extended one week, according to Public Service Commission attorney Jack Finnigan.

The original deadline was Monday but the Chicago and North Western Railroad requested a one week extension. Finnigan said. The Public Service Commission, led by commissioner Duane Gay, organized testimony to oppose the railroad's request. A public hearing on the matter was held in Wayne Nov. 11 and 12. Finnigan said Monday that the main thrust of his legal brief will be the argument that the 40 miles of rail line between Wayne and Dakota City should be considered as a part of 46 miles of track between Sioux City and Wayne.

Six Persons Escape Injury In 1-Car Mishap

An Omaha man and five other passengers escaped serious injury Tuesday night of last week when a station wagon he was driving went over an embankment at the north end of the junction of Highways 35 and 98 about eight miles west of Wayne. The driver, Danilo Hoos, suffered a bloody nose when his northbound vehicle went the wrong way and plunged down the embankment. Damage to the car was estimated at \$900.

the company is losing money on the line between Wayne and Dakota City. Finnigan said Monday that he hasn't yet found a case which would set a precedent for his argument to consider the line as a single unit. Briefs and testimony will be considered by administrative assessor RAILROAD, page 10

The Weather		
Date	Hi	Lo Precip.
Dec 23	36	12
Dec 24	29	16
Dec 25	26	18
Dec 26	32	26 .03
Dec 27	28	24
Dec 28	28	26
Dec 29	37	28
Total Precip for Dec. .06		

Personal Property Assessment Starting

Special tax assessors will be available in the Wayne County courthouse in January and February to help residents prepare property tax statements, county assessor Doris Slipp said Monday. Nebraska has self-assessment for personal property and owners are responsible for ensuring that all taxable property is assessed in accordance with determined actual value. Household goods and personal effects are exempt from assessment and taxation when such property is not used for financial gain. However, the following items must be assessed, Mrs. Slipp said: boats and motors, airplanes, motor vehicles, stock cars, snowmobiles, golf carts, go-carts, motorcycles, motor scooters, farm machinery, livestock, feed, income-producing household furniture, fur-bearing animals, bees, poultry, tools used for profit, hay silage, and all types of irrigation equipment not assessed with real estate property. Custodians of leased or consigned property are responsible for its assessment. Business See TAXES, page 10

Youngsters Win Again in Coloring Contest

A 14-year old Wakfield Junior high student won first place honors in Division II of The Wayne Herald coloring contest. Julie Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson of rural Wakfield, an eighth grade student at Wakfield Junior High, won the prize for her coloring of the double-page State National

bank ad in The Herald-Christmas issue. A Wayne third grader, nine-year-old Lisa Jacobson, was the winner in Division I, open to students in kindergarten through the third grade. Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobson of Wayne, colored the greeting ad placed

by Wayne dentists, Drs. Shupe, Wessel and DeNaeyer. The ad depicts an old-time Christmas scene with people arriving home for the holidays via horse-drawn coach, with fluffy snow gently falling. The winning entry in Division II, open to fourth through eighth grade students, includes a large

"Merry Christmas" shaped by Julie in blue and black, angels, a scene with the three wise men at the manger, and candy canes. The two-page ad also features photographs of bank employees, which Julie decorated by drawing in wooden picture frames. Julie and Lisa, who both received \$8 for their first-place entries, are repeat winners in the coloring contest. Julie has been a first place winner before and Lisa last year won second place in Division I. Second place in the junior See COLORING, page 10



JULIE MUNSON (left) won the senior division of The Herald coloring contest with her elaborate coloring of the State National Bank greeting ad. Lisa Jacobson (right) won the junior division, coloring the old-time Christmas scene in the advertisement for Wayne dentists, Drs. Shupe, Wessel and DeNaeyer.

Top '75 Story Has Long Term Importance

By JIM STRAYER: The story selected as No. 1 in The Wayne Herald Top 10 for 1975 is a bit of a sleeper. Initial impact wasn't earth shattering but it is an on-going story and has implications for the entire county over the next 20 or 30 years. In February, the county board of commissioners approved a proposal to set zoning regulations for the county and later appointed a planning commission. The action met with some opposition at first, but later, some of the opposition leaders became members of the commission, charged with formulating a land use plan to guide development in the county through 1995. The commission has been meeting for several months now and the story will continue to unfold as the planners work toward their goal. The "Wayne" tornado which left a seven-mile trail of destruction across southwest Wayne County was the hard-hitting single story in 1975 and is No. 2 on the Top 10 list. A tornado, which ironically followed only four days after a mock tornado drill in Wayne, did not cause any fatalities but resulted in damages estimated at over \$1 million. Homes and buildings on several farms were damaged or destroyed, including those belonging to Chester Magazak, Dale Deck, Carl Troutman, Howard Voss, Lyle Krueger, Rod Bragren, Herman Jaeger, Lou Deck, Bob Kobl, Herb Jaeger, Stanley Hanson and Robert Jensen. The twister also knocked down several electric transmission lines including the 230,000 volt Nebraska Public Power District line. The No. 3 story was the long-awaited opening of Providence Medical Center, which took place Aug. 24. Archbishop Daniel Sheehan dedicated the 30-bed hospital. The occasion, which received considerable attention in regional news media, culminated an effort in which over \$800,000 was raised through fund-raising efforts. The hospital will continue to operate ambulances supplied by the city.

The first phase of the issue was reported in February, when city and BMC officials worked out an agreement whereby the hospital would provide ambulance service. The second phase centered around an apparent misunderstanding of the agreement — who would provide a backup driver? The council refused, initially, to supply the driver, then reversed itself following an announcement that BMC would curtail ambulance service Dec. 31. Mayor's Mother Imelda Koch's announcement that the hospital would continue service under the city's latest proposal. Considerable local interest was generated by the topic of story No. 5 — the proposed design for improvement of Highway 98 from Wayne north. Virtually everyone who had anything to say about the matter agreed that the road needs improvement but many Wayne residents are unhappy about the proposal to widen the road to four lanes for the first couple miles north of the city and about a proposed access road for a residential area north of town.

People made those feelings known at a public hearing Oct. 20. City officials got a shock at the meeting when they learned that the city's share of the project is estimated at \$175,000, because, according to information supplied to the state highway department, the city limits extend to the north edge of the Country Club golf course. Final approval of the design is still pending. In story No. 6, Public Service Commissioner Duane Gay headed opposition at another public hearing, this one in November, to protest the Chicago and North Western Railroad's request for permission to abandon a little over 40 miles of track between Dakota City and Wayne. If approved, the action will leave Wayne the largest town in the state without rail service. The railroad claims it would cost more to maintain the line than can reasonably be expected to be returned in revenues, while the PSC claims, among other things, that the railroad has deliberately let the track fall. See TOP 10, page 10

Koch Open House Held Saturday

An open house reception for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch of Winside was held Saturday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The fête, honoring the couple's 40th wedding anniversary, was hosted by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Koch of Muscatine, Ia. There are three grandchildren.

Jason Koch of Muscatine registered the 100 guests who attended from Wakefield, Kan.; Muscatine, Ia.; Bennington, Lincoln, Pierce, Wayne, Norfolk and Winside.



Mrs. Ed Oswald of Winside arranged gifts. Prayer was given by the Rev. G.W. Gottberg of Winside. The couple's son served as master of ceremonies for the afternoon program. Solo numbers were presented by Lana Reeg and Pastor Gottberg, accompanied by Mrs. Gottberg. The couple's grandchildren played several piano selections and sang.

Mrs. Emil Valhamp of Wayne and Mrs. Lee Koch of Muscatine cut and served the cake which had been baked by Mrs. John Luchon of Wayne. Mrs. Henry Reeg of Wayne poured and Mrs. Harlan Brugger of Winside served punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Marcella Wacker, Mrs. Dan Wacker, Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Ed Valhamp, all of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch were married Dec. 23, 1935, at Stanton and resided at Caldwell, Idaho before moving to the Wayne and Winside area.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY KOCH

Historical Society Meets At Winside Auditorium

At their meeting Tuesday night at the Winside city auditorium, members of the Wayne County Historical Society discussed the acquisition of the museum building from the Ley family.

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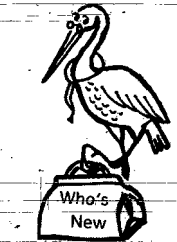
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Ten members attended Tuesday night's meeting. It was announced that the society is continuing to accept members from all areas of the county. Dues are \$5 a year. Persons interested in joining the society.

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The dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai, Terry and Shawn Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai, Norene Steinhoff and Marvin Baker.

The anniversary cake and coffee were served afterward in the Harry and Norene Steinhoff home, Bancroft.



ARMSTRONG — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armstrong, Ponca, a son, Daniel Joseph, 7 lbs., 19 1/2 oz., Dec. 23, Wakefield Community Hospital.

BOSE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bose, Jacksonville, Ill., formerly of Wayne, a daughter, Lianna Noelle, 9 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Dec. 14.

KOEHN — Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Koehn, Lincoln, a daughter, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Dec. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Koehn, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke Carroll, Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Menke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test, all of Wayne.

Gag Theatre
 "HAPPY NEW YEAR"
 NYE LATE SHOW 11-15 p.m.
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 Jimmie "Dynamite" Walker
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 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. Jan. 24
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Marry Friday at Norfolk

The marriage of Deborah Graves to Stanley Mumm was solemnized in 7 p.m. rites Friday at the Peace United Church of Christ, rural Norfolk.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Graves of Hoskins and Lorraine Mumm of Norfolk.

The Rev. Dale Coakley of Plymouth officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mark Young was soloist and Gerri Benton was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white knit gown styled with an empire waistline trimmed with lace, long sleeves gathered to a cuff and round neckline. Matching lace trimmed the sleeves and floor-length skirt. She wore a floor-length veil and carried a cascade of blue carnations.

Maaron of honor was Mrs. Theri Graves of Lincoln and bridesmaid was Kris Graves of Hoskins. They each wore a light blue knit dress and carried blue carnations.

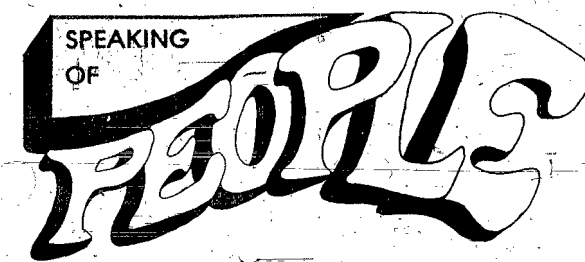
Bob Decker of Linden was best man and Doug Mantey of Omaha was groom's man. Ushers were Don Graves of Norfolk and Denis McCarville of Lincoln. Candles were lighted by Tracy Graves of Pierce.

The groom wore a gray suit and his attendants wore navy blue suits. The bride's mother chose a floor length, peach colored dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress; also in floor length. Both had white orchid corsages.

A reception followed in the church basement Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuhrman served as hosts to the guests who were registered by Cindy Graves. Gifts were arranged by Jodi Benton and Jaime Veeder.

Mrs. Bob Decker and Mrs. Duane Graves cut and served the cake and Mrs. Don Graves poured punch was served by Mrs. Bob Harmer.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Wayne State College and are employed by the Norfolk Public Schools. They are making their home in Norfolk.



Kleensang-Bronzynski Wed December 20 at Hoskins

The Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins was the scene of the ceremony Dec. 20 uniting in marriage Joann Kleensang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleensang, to LeRoy Bronzynski, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzynski, all of Hoskins.

Guests registered by Mrs. Jan Behmer, were ushered into the church by Dan Bowers and Steve Deck of Winside and Richard Krause and Doug Bruggerman of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz sang, accompanied by Ronald Schmidt. All are of Hoskins. The Rev. Raymond Beckmann of Stanton officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring rite.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Dan Bowers of Winside and Retta Ambroz and Cindy Strahmer, both of Norfolk. The bridegroom was attended by Dan Bruggerman and Stan Nath, both of Hoskins, and Gene Bronzynski of Omaha.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a floor length gown styled with a venise lace trimmed tucked bodice, high ruffled collar, long sleeves and princess panel skirt. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds and white carnations.

Mrs. Bowers, matron of honor, wore a red and white dress and carried a white mum. The bridesmaids wore red and white dresses and carried red mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Plantenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, all of Hoskins, greeted the 45 guests who attended the reception which followed at the Trinity school. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Dan Bruggerman, Mrs. Scott Duerling and Cindy Thomas.

DeLoris Deck and Judy Kolt

man cut and served the cake. Edna Herbolzheimer and Mary Bronzynski poured and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer served punch.

Birthdays Reception Held

Mrs. Ella Blecke of Wayne observed her 90th birthday Saturday with an open house at the Villa Wayne recreation room.

The event, attended by 100 friends and relatives, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lorenzen of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Leonard Blecke, all of Wayne.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dave Meisinger of Plattsmouth and Carol Blecke of Wayne. Helping serve were Mrs. Rudolph Lorenzen of Wakefield, Mrs. Lester Paulsen of Sioux City and Mrs. Merle Roebber, Mrs. Leonard Blecke and Mrs. Willard Blecke, all of Wayne.

The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Leland Thompson of Wayne. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Richard Lorenzen of Ft. Calhoun, Mrs. Dennis Blecke and Mrs. Merlin Blecke, both of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Bill Blecke and Mrs. Gary Blecke, both of Wayne.

Mrs. Blecke was born Dec. 27, 1885, in Wayne County where she has lived her entire life.

Grandparents Host Baptismal Dinner
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer of Concord were hosts to a baptismal dinner Sunday, Dec. 21, honoring their grandson, Erin Charles Gieger.

Erin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gieger of Fremont, was baptized that morning at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of South Sioux City.

Dinner guests in the Fischer home were the William Kelly family and the Ron Sherlocks, all of South Sioux City. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and great grandmother, Carrie Peters, all of Wakefield, the Gaylen Fischer family and Steve Steinhoff of Concord and the Charles Giegers and Erin.

26 Attend Party For 80th Birthday

Twenty six friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Hattie McNutt in Wayne Saturday afternoon to help her observe her 80th birthday. Guests were present from Lincoln, Columbus, Winside and Wayne.

The event was hosted by Mrs. McNutt's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dion of Columbus. There are three grandchildren.

Mrs. Roy Davis cut and served the birthday cake and Mrs. Dion poured. Mrs. Bill Kuegel of Lincoln assisted in serving punch.

Iner Bleich was host to a party Monday afternoon to honor Mrs. McNutt. Ten friends attended for an afternoon of visiting. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Frank Trawitz.

Mrs. McNutt was born Dec. 27, 1895, at Norfolk and has resided in Wayne for the past 56 years.

Waitresses were Shirley Kleensang, Barbara Peter, Cheryl Luhr and Judy Hartman. The couple are making their first home in Colorado.

Of Interest to Women

Making plans for a Jan. 24 wedding at Scribner are Julie Johnson and Rick Noyes. Miss Johnson, daughter of Hugh and Lora Johnson of Scribner, graduated from Wayne State College with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in education. She is presently taking welding and horticulture at Hastings Technical College.

Her fiancé will graduate from Wayne State in April with a public service degree. He is the son of Helen Noyes of Norfolk and the late Darrel Noyes.

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Hospital Notes

WAYNE
 ADMITTED: Mildred Hailey, Wayne; Anita Sylvanus, Wayne; Ernie Alvin, Wayne; Daryl Hubbard, Wayne; Vicki Erickson, Wayne; Sandra Elton, Wayne; Jessie Rieth, Concord; Jane Macklin, Wayne; Jake Johnson, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD
 ADMITTED: Mrs. Anna Dose, Emerson; Jolane Armstrong, Ponca; Anita Jugel, Norfolk; Harvey Henningsen, Wayne; Kathleen Hillen, Ponca; Lillian Classman, Wakefield; Earl Engelhart, Winnebago; Clarence Hansen, Emerson; Edna Munson, Wakefield; Myrtle Gumbay, Wakefield; Melvin Baumgardner, Concord; Mabel Thomsen, Wakefield; Glendene Meyer, Pender; Clarence Emry, Allen.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Vera Jensen, Wakefield; Alice Schroeder, Wakefield; Karol Lee Bodak, Pender; Mrs. Agnes Henningsen, Wayne; Lloyd Bock, Allen; Mrs. Jolane Armstrong and son; Ponca; Fred Trister, Waterbury.

Dance Sunday

Town Twirlers Square Dancers will meet at the Laurel-city auditorium Sunday evening for Peanut Night. The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with caller Jerry Junck.

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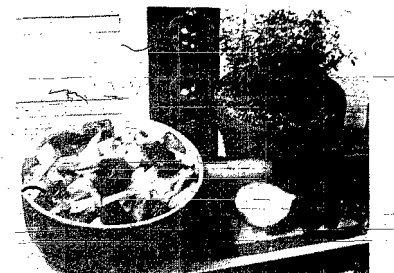
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Serve German Style Goulash

Gaertner Style Goulash is the German version of Hungary's famous hearty stew. The word "Gaertner," means "gardener" and appropriately this goulash includes some of the gardener's produce — onions, carrots and thyme.

Gaertner Style Goulash
 1/4 cup corn oil
 1 pound stewing beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
 2 medium onions, diced
 2 beef bouillon cubes
 2 cups boiling water
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons water
 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme leaves
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 bay leaf
 1 cup panned diced turnip
 1 large carrot, pared, cut in strips
 1/2 cup white wine
 2 tablespoons corn starch

Heat corn oil in large skillet. Add beef and onions. Cook over medium heat, browning beef on all sides. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and pour over meat mixture. Add sugar, salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add corn starch, carrot and turnip. Cover 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Pour in wine, mix corn starch and water and gradually stir into goulash. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Makes 4 servings.

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 Acme Club, Mrs. Leslie Doeschler, 2 p.m.
 Comfortable Collectables Quilters Club, Mrs. Harold Hein, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
 8 Eltes Card Club, Mrs. Jerry Daniels

Villa Wayne Tenant's Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Fred Heier, 1:30 p.m.
 Hillside Club family party, Villa Wayne, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 Sunshine Home Extension Club covered dish luncheon, Thelma Day, 12:30 p.m.
 First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
 Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
 Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Stipp, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
 Wayne Federated Woman's Club
 Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Heier, 1:30 p.m.
 Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ben Holtman, 2 p.m.
 Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, 2 p.m.
 T and C Club, Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr., 2 p.m.
 American Association of University Women supper meeting, Wayne State College Student Union building, 6:30 p.m.

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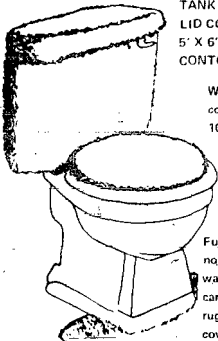
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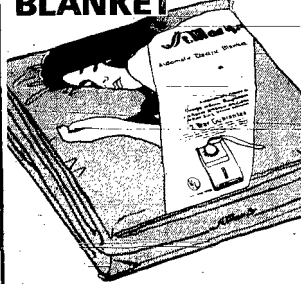


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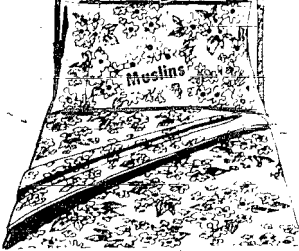
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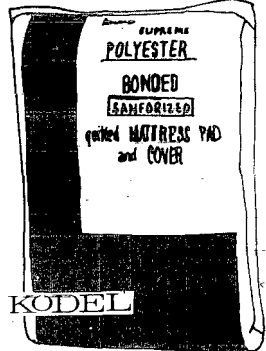
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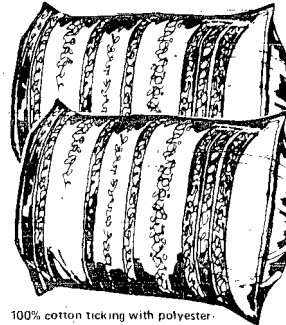
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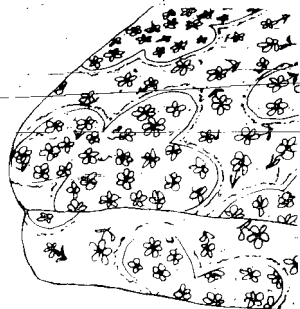
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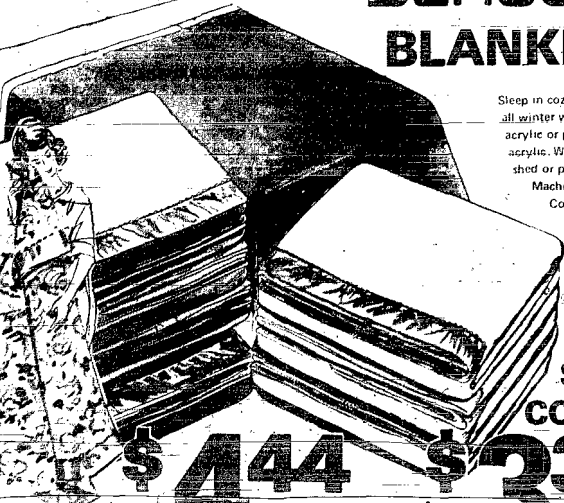
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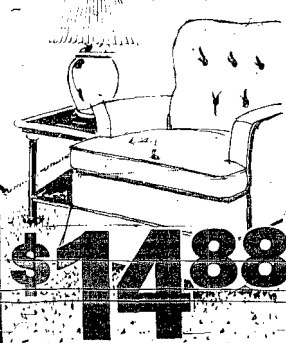
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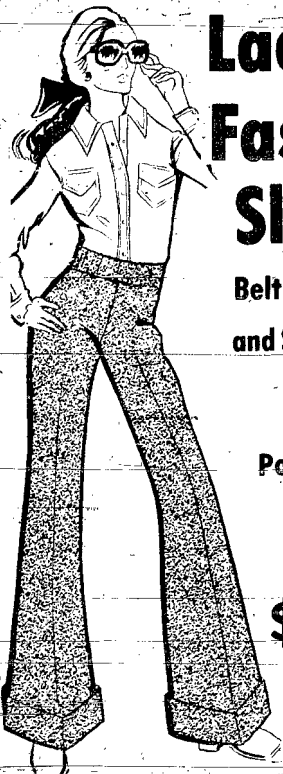
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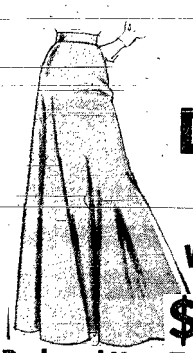
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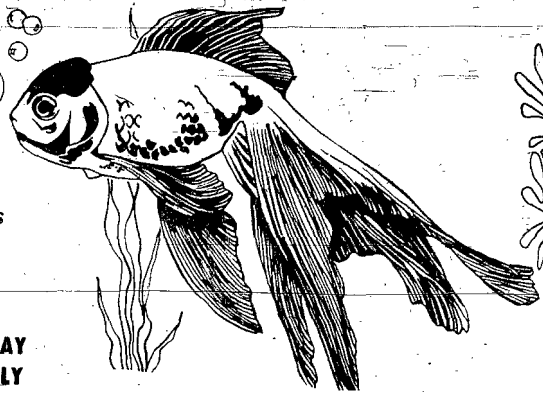
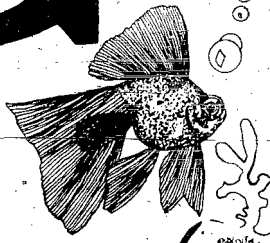


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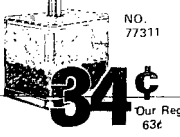
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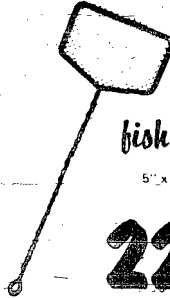


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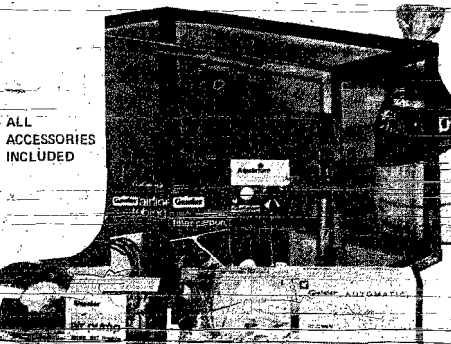
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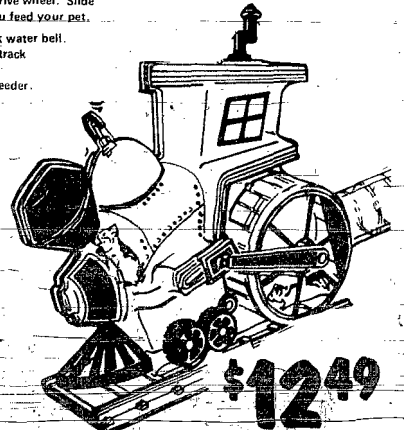


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 OUR SINCEREST THANKS to our family, to the many friends and relatives who attended our 40th anniversary and for all the beautiful cards and gifts. We shall cherish the memory of the program given by our family, Pastor and Mrs. Gottberg and Mrs. Rodney Reeg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch. d11

MY SINCERE THANKS to relatives and friends for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital in Sioux City. A special thank you to Rev. deFrees for his visit and thanks for the food brought to the house after my return home. Thanks again and may God richly bless each one of you. Mrs. Edw. Niemann Sr. d11

I WOULD LIKE to thank all of my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts and flowers received on my 90th birthday. A special thank you to those hosting the event, to Pastor deFrees for his words, and to all who worked to make this a day to be remembered. Mrs. Ella Blecke. d11

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Winside News

Churches Present Programs

Sunday school children of the United Methodist Church presented a program entitled, "Christmas Acropolis We Sing to Our Savior" on Christmas Eve in the church. Mrs. Warren Holtgreve was organist. Mrs. Lee Cagle, Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Edna Peterson sang. Treats were given to all following the program.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church presented their Christmas program Dec. 24 with all Sunday school children participating in the portrayal of the Birth of Jesus. Congregation joined them in singing several Christmas songs. Children received treats at the close of the evening.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school children presented their Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 21.

Celebrate Birthdays
 Guests Saturday afternoon in the Maurice Lindsay home to celebrate the host's birthday were Art, Pete and Margie Jensen.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Lindsay home for his birthday and the birthday of Mrs. Archie Lindsay were the Archie Lindsay family, Laura, the Clifford Lindsays, Raoldolph and the Delmar Williams family, Norfolk.

Birthday Club
 Seven members of the Birthday Club gathered in the Allen Schlueter home to help the hostess celebrate her birthday. Cards provided entertainment. A cooperative lunch was served.

Christmas Guests
 Dinner guests Saturday in the Ben Fenske home for a belated Christmas gathering were the Ronald Lunn family, Minnesota. Also spent the weekend in the Fenske home. Guests Monday evening in the Fenske home for a pre-Christmas gathering were the Walt Fenskes and Jack, the E.C. Fenskes, Bill Fenskes, and the Brad Bartlett and Jennifer, all of Hickory.

Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Warren Jacobsen home were the Larry Redel family, Columbus. Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and the Roy Davises. Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Denver, spent Christmas week in the Fred Dangberg home. Christmas Eve guests in the Dangberg home were Sherree and Lyla, the Vernie Schuhrs, Carroll, and the Terry Hortberts.

Christmas Eve guests in the Delmar Kremke home were Harlin Kremke, Illinois, the Darrell Kremke family, Ord and the Herman Kremkes, Rattolp. The Darrell Kremke family spent the weekend in the home of his parents, the Delmar Kremkes.

Dinner guests in the Harold Ritze home were the John Ritzes and Connie, Laverne, Minn., and Mrs. Doris Ritze, Winside.

Christmas Eve guests in the Albert Jaggers, Walter Vahlkamp, the Edwin Vahlkamp family, the Leonard Kruegers and David, Norfolk, and Herb Bruhn, Wayne spent Christmas afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Vahlkamp at the Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Dinner guests Christmas in the Elmer Monk home were the Dean Wolgramms and Kevin, Columbus and the Gene Wagners and Billy, Hoskins and Clayton Guinn.

John Asmus home were Kenneth Asmus, Timmy, Cindy and Melissa, Norfolk, and Mrs. Marjorie Block and daughters, Lincoln.

Christmas Eve guests in the Mrs. Rita Ritze home were the John Ritzes and Connie, Laverne, Minn., the Duane Rudebusch family, Valley, Mrs. Ester Svenson and family, and Don Carroll, Stanton, and the Harold Ritze-family. The Hilda Koskewells, Omaha, spent Christmas morning in the Mrs. Doris Ritze home.

The Ivan Diedrichsens and Rodney, Winside, the Rodney Schwankes and the Adolph Korns all of Wayne, the Roger Tacy, Osmond were Christmas dinner guests in the Don Gudenkaul home, Osmond.

Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Gurney Hansen home were the Steve Stepaneks, Omaha, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Risser, both of Norfolk and the Norman Andersons and Bill, Winside.

The Charles Jacksons and Scott, Winside, Barb Jackson, Norfolk, Jim Jackson, Lincoln, the Robert Jacksons, Omaha, Francis Pont, Minneapolis, the Ronald Schellpeppers and family, the Brad Schellpepper family, Hoskins, Stanton and Tam Schellpepper, Lincoln were supper guests in the Harold Schellpepper home.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylie home were the Loren Becker family, Columbus, the Lynn Patrick family, Mapleton, Ia, the Larry Miles family, Ida Grove, Ia, and the Bill Wylie family, Norfolk. Joining them for the evening were the Robert Holtgreve family and the Bruce Wylie family.

Guests Christmas Eve in the Dale Swanson home were the Dale Swanson family and the Mike Swanson family, both of Omaha, the Larry Swanson family, Blair, the Jake Houdek family, Stanton, the Kenneth Fleers, the Gene Swanson family, Jerry Kirby, Billy, Brad and Keith Swanson and the Louis Miller, all of Norfolk, the Lee Traubstein family, South Sioux City, the Dennis Delp family.

Supper guests in the Dale Langenberg home, Hoskins for Christmas Eve and for the hostess' birthday were the Charles Jacksons and Scott, Jim Jackson, Lincoln, Barb Jackson, Norfolk, the Robert Jacksons, Omaha, and LaRue Langenberg and Maria Peterson, both of Wayne.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Mrs. Gustav Kramer home were the Robert Kramer family, Stanton, the Marvin Kramer family, Battle Creek, Wayne, the Andersen family, Norfolk, and the Harlin Hillifers, Fullerton.

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Christmas dinner guests in the Herb Jaeger home were the Virgil Rohlfis and Lori, Omaha, John Rohlfis, Mrs. Paul Zeffka and LeNell, the Dan Jaegers, the Eddie Lienemanns, Stanton and John Langenberg.

Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Roger Thompson home were the Dean Johnson family, California, the Maurice Lindsays, Winside, the VerNeal Gade family and John McCormick, Indiana family, both of Laurel.

Christmas dinner guests in the Herb Peters home were the William Loebback family, Sioux City, the Norman Peters family, Pierce and the Bruce Wylie family.

The Fred Dangberg family, Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Denver, and the Wayland Zimmerman family, Ponca, were guests Christmas Day in the Henry Dangberg home. Guests that evening in the Dangberg home to visit the out-of-town guests were the Randall Johnson family and the Lorence Johnson family, both of Wayne.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Adolph Rohlfis home were the Dwayne Rohlfis family, Meadown Grove, and the Lowell Rohlfis family, Carroll.

Dinner guests in the John Asmus home Christmas Day were the Les Allemann family, Debra Carroll, Wayne, the Marvin Asmus family, Beemer, the Leo Asmus family, Minden, Ia, the Lyle Thies family, Norfolk, the Don Plymsser family, Omaha and Clara Schierloh, Norfolk. The Plymsser family spent Christmas night and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Elton Plymsser.

Christmas Eve guests in the Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen home were the Larry Redel family, Columbus, the Warren Jacobsens and Robbie and the Randy Jacobsen family, both the Roy Davises.

Robert Farran, Long Beach, Calif., the Roger Hill family, Prague, the Gene Miller family, Omaha and Bob Hartman, Florida, were guests during Christmas week in the George Farran home.

Supper guests Friday evening in the Fred Dangberg home to visit Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Denver were the Terry Hurberts, Vernie Horibert and Gerry and the Larry Pain family, Minot, N. Dak. Joining them for the evening were the Jim Wecker family, Omaha.

Dinner guests Monday in the Maurice Lindsay home were Mrs. Will Higgins, Nevada, Mo., the Russell Lindsays, Wayne and the Clifford Lindsays, Randolph.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 S. W. Gottberg, pastor
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30; church council, 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Ladies Aid and LWML; Bethel Bible studies, 7:30.

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

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

Social Calendar
 Monday, Jan. 5: Music Boos.

ters, band room, 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 7: Federated Womens Club.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Roger Thompson home, Newman Grove, were the Andrew Manns and the Dean Johnson family, Winside and Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk. Joining them in the evening were Mrs. Norrie Thompson, Madison, Rodney Thompson, Newman Grove and Carol Nathan, Humphrey.

The Andrew Manns were guests Wednesday afternoon in the Arthur Mann home, Wayne. Dinner guests in the Charles Jackson home were the Harold Schellpeppers, Jim Jackson, Lincoln and Francis Pont, Minneapolis.

The Mike Jaeger family, West Point were overnight Christmas guests in the Roy Langender home. Guests throughout the day in the Langender home were the Jaeger family and the Layne Langenders, West Point; Kay Lynn Langender, Tilden; Faye Langenders, Carroll, and the Don Langender family.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Otto Schlueter home were the Jack Brockman family, Winside, the Herman Brockmans, Wayne, and the Randall Schlueter family, Humphrey.

Dinner guests Christmas in the Elmer Monk home were Mrs. Meta Nieman, the Otto Carstensen, Woodland Park, the Gene Millers, Kim, Mike, Jennifer and Heidi, Omaha, the Dale Cagstons family and the Bob Lockers and Amber Brandon, S. Dak and the Linden Smiths and Chad, Grand Island.

Dinner guests in the Emil Thies home were the Earl Thies family, Ames, Ia, the Don Thies family and Duane Thies family. Dinner guests in the Chester Wylie home were the Lowell Bakkers and Lori, the Doug Bakkers and Laura Ann, Kingsley, Ia, the Don Wylie family, Norfolk and the Don Longenecker family, and the Stanley Stenwells.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, the Art Rabes, Jim Rabe, Winside, the Dave Schaffers, Battle Creek, and Mrs. Alice Marquardt were Christmas supper guests in the Dale Von Seggern home.

The Russell Prince family, Winside, the William Heiers and the LeRoy Heier family, Norfolk and the Alfred Janssens, Coleridge, were dinner guests in the Claire Janssen home, Coleridge.

The Larry Miles family, Ida Grove, Ia, were overnight guests last Wednesday in the Bruce Wylie home. The Lynn Patrick family, Mapleton, Ia, were overnight guests Wednesday in the home of their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.

Dean Wolgramms and Kevin, Columbus, spent Christmas Day and Friday in the home of her parents, the Elmer Monke, Deans, Wis. Wagramm, Greeley, Colorado, in the Elmer Monk home Wednesday afternoon.

The Earl Thies family, Ames, Ia, spent Christmas weekend in the home of his parents, the Emil Thieses.

The Alfred Millers, the Gene Miller family, Omaha and Mrs. Otto Carstensen, Woodland Park were dinner guests Friday in the Mrs. Meta Nieman home.

The Steve Stepaneks, Omaha spent Wednesday to Saturday in the Gurney Hansen home.

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Thought for Today
 By Brian McBride.
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 Cicero

A Roman statesman of the First Century B.C., Cicero gave us a formula for long life that still has great validity. Even in Cicero's time, there was much to be done, much to inspire everyone to "hurry up." We think Cicero was urging us not to slow down so much as to make haste slowly.

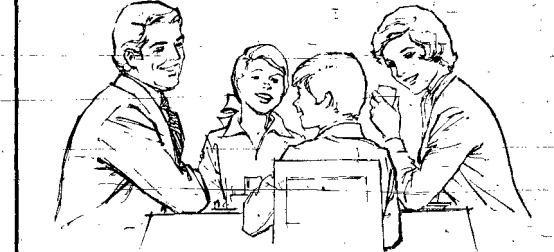
Often it is possible to accomplish more by careful planning and study than by frantic effort. Most of us would be better off if we resolved to try to live more slowly but more effectively this coming year.

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Devils Overpower Pope John, 55-31

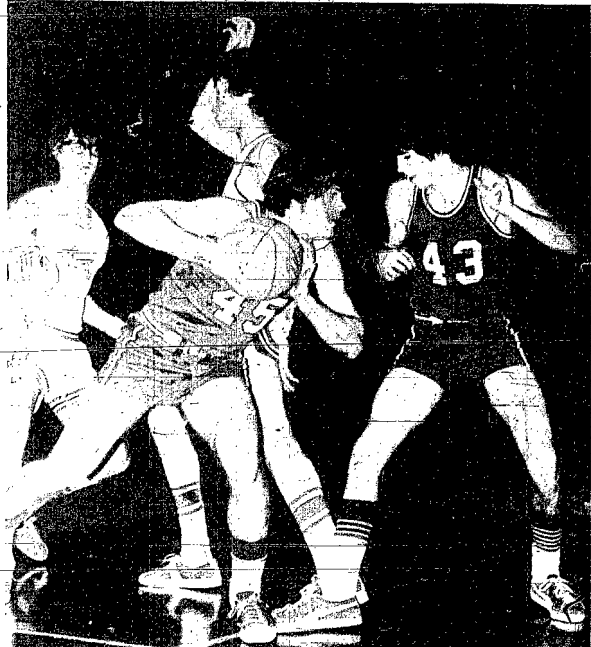
By DAN VODVARKA
 With a 55-31 shelling of Elgin Pope John, Wayne High wrapped up the prep portion of the Wayne State Christmas Holiday Basketball Tourney in Rice Auditorium Monday night.
 The one-sided victory for the 33 Blue Devils finished up the first round of high school action in the three-day, eight-team prep part of the tourney.
 The win moved the Devils against Omaha Cathedral Tuesday at 6:35 p.m.
 From the opening tip, Wayne took control of the offensive and defensive boards and the game. Giving the shorter Crusaders only one shot at the basket most of the time, the Devils raced to an early 8-1 lead.
 Leading by nine after one period, the Bill Sharpe-coached Devils ran into a bit of trouble in the second quarter. Switching defenses between a man-to-man and a 1-3-1 zone, the Crusaders slowed the Wayne offense. The losers also had their biggest scoring period of the night in the second quarter with 10 points to bring the halftime count to 26-15 in favor of the Devils.
 Pope John just never warmed up from the field all night as the Crusaders hit on seven of 31 field goal attempts the first half and five of 27 in the second half for a cold 20 per cent overall clip. Wayne finished by hitting on 22 of 40 shots from the floor.
 Sixty-four-foot Jim Hill led the winners attack with one of his best nights as a varsity Wayne cager. Hill hit for 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as he dominated under the hoop. Wayne finished with a 48-24 edge on the boards as a team.
 A total of 10 Wayne players made it into the scoring column with Monte Lowe getting 10 points and Dave Hix eight. Kevin Dinstage had 11 points for the losers.
 Rob Mitchell opened the second half for Wayne with a quick fielder and the Devils slowly pulled away from Elgin. With 7:30 left in the game, Wayne built its lead to 42-23 and both coaches emptied their benches.
 Pope John's next foe was to be North Bend in the consolation bracket. Other games Tuesday had Fremont against Plains Lyons at 11:30 a.m. and Plattsmouth against Palmyra at 5 p.m.
 The annual tourney got underway at 11:30 a.m. Monday with a prep battle that proved to be a three-hour war.
 Plattsmouth, with two late buckets, dumped Fremont Bernet 52-49. With 16 left in the game, Plattsmouth's Ric Lindquist hit a jumper to put the Blue Devils on top 50-49. A tip-in

at the final buzzer by Kirk Linder then provided the final three-point margin. Lindquist led the winners with 16 points while Linder had 15. For Bergan it was Scott Poehling with 14 tallies and Jim Wevel with 14. Omaha Cathedral blew young North Bend off the court early with a 16-4 first period edge. In the second game of the tourney, Cathedral rolled to a 57-43 win behind the scoring of Jim Higgins. Higgins scored the Cards' eighth of his 20 points in the first quarter.
 Brad Fleming had 14 points for the losing Tigers.
 In the 5 p.m. game, Plainview tripped Lyons 64-52. With an 18-8 edge in the third period, the winners put the game away. Matt Hoffman led the winners

with 19 points while Mike Krueger and Craig Gentzler had a dozen points each.
 Kelly Mossman led the way for all prep scorers in the first round of action as he dropped in 24 points in a losing effort for Lyons.
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 WAYNE
 Mark Wundt 0 2 2 2
 Rob Mitchell 2 0 1 7 4
 Jon Lay 1 0 0 0 2
 Marshallson 1 0 0 1 2
 Vic Sharpe 1 1 2 1 3
 Paul Mallette 2 1 2 2 5
 Dave Hix 3 2 3 1 8
 Monte Lowe 4 2 3 10
 Mike Wiesler 2 0 1 4 4
 Tim Kott 6 3 3 15
 Totals 22 11 9 12 55
 ELGIN POPE JOHN'S
 12 7 16 23 31
 Totals 12 7 16 23 31



ALL WAYNE'S Rob Mitchell (21) can do it watch as Elgin's Jeff Dinstage (44) goes up for a rebound. Pope John got this rebound but the rugged Wayne cagers held a huge edge on the boards as the Devils' outrebounded the Crusaders 48-24.



"ARE YOU sure they are in a 1-3-1 zone?" Mike Wiesler (45) of Wayne seems to be asking teammate Monte Lowe (23). It didn't really matter what defense Elgin Pope John tried as the Devils posted a 55-31 win Monday night in holiday tourney action.

SPORTS

Prep Picks:

Kovar: Girls With 'Savy' Are Core of Any BB Team

By BOB BARTLETT
 Girls basketball gets back into the sports spotlight next week with two high school games on top. Monday night Allen goes after its fourth victory without a defeat when the area club hosts Bancroft and on Wednesday night Wakfield is scheduled to make its debut at Stanton.
 For Wakfield mentor, Susan Kovar, Wednesday's game should answer a lot of questions about the ball club. A question which faces a lot of coaches, is height an important factor to win a ball game?
 In the first year of girls basketball, the most important aspect of the game is having people who can score. Mrs. Kovar pointed out. Girls who have "basketball savvy" will be the core of any good team, she explained. Maybe later height will play a major role in the outcome of girls basketball, she added.
 Mrs. Kovar, who played girls basketball at Cedar Rapids (Nebr.) High School, said that girls participating in sports is just as important as boys participation. Both sports add to the school spirit, she went on.
 School spirit may be a big factor in the outcome of Wakfield's first games, because the club is made up of underclassmen only. Mrs. Kovar has four juniors, 10 sophomores and five freshmen.
 Juniors who appear to have a starting position are Mary Kober, Kerry Fischer, Teri Sampson and Lynn Holm. Two sophomores who have what the coach believes is strong shooting ability are Karen Johnson and Kathy Schwartz. Also earning places on the varsity lineup are Laurie Sampson, Robin Mills, Lisa Paul and Nancy Taylor.
 After the Stanton game, Wakfield hosts Wayne on Jan. 13. "We might have a tough time with Wayne because it will have more experience under its belt by the time it is ready to play. See PREP PICKS, page 7.

Emerson's Second-Half Rally Earns Pirates Tourney Title

"We weren't nearly aggressive enough on defense and we allowed people to take the easy outside shots," summed up Wakfield-coach Joe Coble after his Trojans Saturday night fell 83-52 to Emerson Hubbard in the finals of the Holiday Basketball Tournament at Wakfield.
 "We just didn't put any pressure on their shooters," Coble pointed out, adding that his ball club will be more aggressive on defense and shoot better when Wakfield opens the second half of the season on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Stanton. "The season is still young. We're not going to give up. We have the potential to win."
 Saturday night's loss was only the second of the season for the Trojans against five victories. Emerson halted what Coble had hoped would be a "revival of Wakfield's winning streak after Winstar Pilsner two weeks ago stopped the Trojans' string at four. Wakfield beat Allen Friday in the first round of the tournament.
 Two keys to Emerson's victory were senior Al Furcher and junior Steve Bell—two people Coble figured his team had to stop but didn't get the job done.
 Furcher scored 10 points in each half for a 20 point total while Bell was one point behind at 19. Junior Bill Elssasser was the third Pirate in double figures with 10.
 Twice in the first half Wakefield built six-point leads and appeared to have control of the situation. But coach Al Portor's Pirates, which pushed their re-

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Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett



Cats Advance By Whipping Midland 'S'

Wayne State Wildcats took aim on a repeat championship of their own—Christmas—Holiday Basketball Tournament when they blasted Midland College, 92-65, Monday night.
 That set up a shoot-out with Bellevue College in the Tuesday title game. Bellevue battled in to the finals with an 83-80 survival over Westmar Monday.
 To describe Wayne State's effort against Midland, words like pressure, intensity, concentration and determination come to mind.
 The Cats attacked with gusto, scored within 10 seconds on a nifty play that sent freshman starter Sylvester Pierce in for an unchallenged layup. From then on, Wayne put pressure on offense, pressure on defense. Wildcat shooting percentages suffered from the tempo, but the tempo also denied Midland many good shots, and consistently broke up Warrior patterns.
 Coach Jim Seward, continuing his experiments with lineups, gave tiny Reggie Balderas, a 5-5 junior, his first starting duty. The quick and spunky guard made himself a persistent pest against the Warriors. Rookie Pierce, also getting his first start, did a job in hustling Wayne-pressure game.
 By game's end, Seward used everybody on the bench, and all but two scored. Johnny Redmond, attacking when even more than his usual gusto, finished with a game-high 19. Rick Anderson added 16. Pierce, Rex Pressler and Wayne Robinson each contributed 11. Dave Scheel eight, to accomplish the best balanced offense of Wayne's 5-5 season.
 Midland, dropping to 3-7, got 14 points from Jeff Meyer, 12 each from Joel Suhr and Greg West.
 In the other college game Monday, Bellevue had to subdue a late uprising when Westmar overcame a 19-point deficit to gain three brief leads. It was a heroic effort for an Eagle team missing three regular starters. See CATS, page 7.

each other. Players learn to work as a team and forget whether one player is a senior, junior or sophomore.
 Going to the Wayne tournament also gives players a chance to "get away" from their community and be on their own.

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
 College: Saturday—Doane at Wayne State; Sunday—University of South Dakota at Springfield at WS.
 High School: Tuesday—Windsor Pender at Colorado; Tournament, Wakfield at Stanton.
 Girls: Monday—Bancroft at Allen; Wednesday—Stanton at Wakfield; Freshmen: Monday—Wayne at Wakfield.
WRESTLING
 High School: Saturday—Wayne at Tekamah; Norman Invitational, Wednesday—Stanton at Wakfield.
 A good format for the contest was found lying in a street on the 200 block SE W. Fifth about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Cause of death was unknown. There was no identification tag or band on the animal.

AS THE year 1975 rapidly comes to an end, perhaps now is the time to pause to reflect on some of the top area sports events which highlighted the year.
 The No. one event has to be Winside High's winning the Class C state wrestling title. Led by state champions Bob Bowers and Dwight Lienemann, the cats became the first team among the three area Northeast Nebraska clubs to ever win a state wrestling title. Both grapplers, who twice in 1975 earned the Herald's "Athlete of the Week" awards, finished with two of the top records in the state. Lienemann, who now is one of the leading Wayne State grapplers, won the 167-pound title after finishing the season undefeated with 32 victories. Bowers completed his season with a 28-2 mark, including the 105-pound Class C title.
 Some of the other top stories for 1975 include:
 —Volleyball teams from Wayne and Wakfield earning berths in the state Class B and Class C girls' tournament at Scottsbluff. The trip to state marked the first time for both squads and gave some indication to volleyball teams in the state that clubs from Northeast Nebraska are developing into strong contenders in the sport.
 —High school baseball teams from Wayne and Allen were sports in the state Class B and Class C tournaments in Lincoln. For Allen, the right to play in the meet was the first time ever a club from Allen participated in a state tournament.
 —Wayne's American Legion baseball team once again won itself a visit to the state Class B meet.
 —Young Jill Stenwall became the first female athlete at Winside High to win a gold medal when she won the shot put event during the girls state high school track and field meet.
 —Girls basketball became a part of the sports scene in all five area high schools. For the first time since Wayne High School was built, the auditorium was used for all home basketball and wrestling meets.
 There probably are more happenings in area sports which are worth mentioning, but for now these are the top stories which come to mind for the year 1975.
NORTH BEND—Central coach Paul Bienhoff had an interesting comment about out-of-town teams participating in the eight-team high school division of Wayne State's Holiday basketball tournament.
 Bienhoff pointed out that the trip to Wayne State is a good chance for coaches and team members to really get to know

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Emerson's

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 Honey sank a free throw for a 30-30 score.

Emerson continued in the second half to swing the momentum of the game its way when the scoring leaders helped to give the Pirates a six-point advantage, 36-30, with less than a minute gone in the third period. The visitors pushed the margin to nine points several times in the third period and once held an 11-point lead before Wakefield made the score 50-41 going into the final period.

The turning point in the Trojan's offense was the lack of consistent shooting. Wakefield made only 33 per cent of its shots.

The team's floor generals, seniors Scot Keagle and Mike Soderberg, had their share of problems as the pair missed easy driving layups. Three times Keagle was under the basket when his attempts rolled off the rim; twice Soderberg was open on the driving layup only to have the ball jump in and out of the hoop.

Keagle, who finished third high with 12 points, made only two points in the second half. Al Johnson was high with 15 followed by Soderberg with 14.

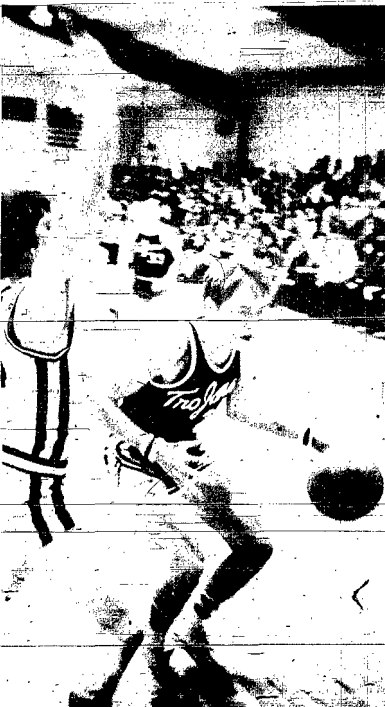
Altogether, Wakefield missed 15 easy shots under or near the basket—"the one area where a team show never have any problems," Coble admitted.

In the consolation game, Pender made 11 two wins over Allen with a 63-21 victory. Earlier in the season, the Pentagons stopped the Eagles, 63-34.

The Eagles, who finished with 70 per cent scoring effort for the night, scored 10 points in the first half. Coach "Red" Kohnz, whose team suffered its eighth straight loss without a win this season, pointed out that his players "just didn't have it tonight."

Wakefield	17-13	11	32
Emerson	14	16	20
WAKEFIELD	FG	FT	PF
Mike Soderberg	7	10	4
Al Johnson	5	6	5
Scot Keagle	5	6	7
Tim Bouge	1	0	2
Scott Winkler	2	1	4
Gerry Roeder	0	2	2
Totals	20	12	16

ALLEN	FG	FT	PF
Mark Creamer	1	2	3
Christie Ferguson	0	0	2
Jeff Creamer	0	0	0
Denny Uhl	0	0	2
Rayme Dowling	0	0	2
Verneal Roberts	2	5	4
Tom Ellis	1	0	2
Barry Gotch	1	0	2
Ryan Luberstedt	0	0	1
Lindy Koester	0	0	0
Shawn Persinger	2	0	4
Mark Rubock	0	0	3
Darwin Kruyer	0	0	4
Totals	10	13	19



WAKEFIELD'S Al Johnson doesn't find much room to dribble around Emerson's Steve Bell as the Pirate defender shuts off Johnson's inside play.

Laurel Gives Warning to NENAC Conference Foes

By BOB BARTLETT
 Laurel Monday night gave conference foe Pierce a small taste of what the Bluejays and seven other members of the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference can expect in the race for the NENAC title.

The Bears of coach Joel Parks flipped its defensive muscle while showing off its offensive strength to follow over the once-beaten Jays, 71-36, in the first round of the four-team Randolph Holiday Basketball Tournament. The 57 Bears' Tuesday night were scheduled to meet the winner of the Randolph-Vale line contest at 8:30 for the tourney title.

The Laurel quint made victory No. five look relatively easy as the area club jumped to a 12-8 first period lead before pouring it on with a 44-point second-half output.

Senior Jon Erwin, who had six points in the first half, flipped in 13 points the second half during the Bears' torrid scoring spree to wind up with top scoring honors. Senior Brian Johnson came in second with 14 and another senior, 6-3 Greg Pipitt, ended with 11 points to round out double figure scoring for Laurel. "We just wanted to stop them with our defense," Parks said about his game plan after the Bears mastered the 31 Pierce club. To stop Pierce, Parks relied on Pipitt with the help of Jon Erwin to box out the Jays' leading scorer, 6-7 senior Curt Reitzlaff.

Reitzlaff, who went into Monday's game with a 16 point average while putting down 13 rebounds a game, couldn't find the rim in the first half as he made only one of two shots. He ended the game with seven points.

Meanwhile, Pipitt cleared eight of Laurel's 29 rebounds while teammate Brian Johnson had seven.

Offensively, the Bears shined as they hit 29 of 62 attempts for 46 per cent. Parks answer to the Bears' strong offensive showing was that his people were taking more shots and making them. "First couple of ball games, people were giving up shots, but now they're taking them," Parks added.

Laurel held a 27-19 halftime edge as both clubs were about even in shooting from the field. Laurel hit 39 per cent of its shots. Pierce was three percent off points behind.

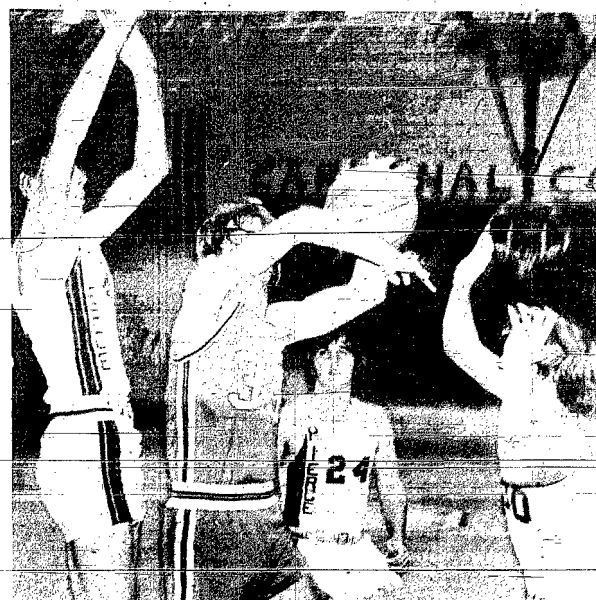
In the early stage of the third period, the Bears broke away from coach Ron Getzlaff's Jays.

43-27, before the area club made the score 49-27 going in the final stanza. It was in that period Parks called in the Bluejays and strength to wrap up the victory. Following Tuesday night's final match, the Bears will open the annual NENAC tournament Monday night at 7 p.m. against Crofton.

LAUREL	FG	FT	PF
Gordon Wardell	1	2	2
Steve Skoloff	0	0	2
Brad Erwin	4	0	1
Brian Bloom	0	0	1
Convincing	1	3	3
Garth Paulsen	2	0	4
Jon Erwin	9	14	2
Brian Johnson	6	7	14
Steve Johnson	0	0	2
Greg Pipitt	3	5	11
Mike Mjchin	1	0	7
Totals	28	11	17
PIERCE	FG	FT	PF
Totals	18	8	15

Cats

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 sidelined by illness or injury. Westmar had its fast lead at 73-72. Thereafter, each team scored three field goals, but Bellevue prevailed on free throws as the Eagar applied ball hawking defense -- with the usual result, foul. Westmar's LeRoy Gruneich, only recently gaining a starter role, scored 31 points, highest of any tournament player Monday, and Jerry Stam hit 20. Bellevue had four big point makers topped by Greg Smith, 22, Mike Burke and Bob Drake, 20 each; Fred Nelson, 13.



THREE Pierce Players close in on Laurel's Scott Huetlig as the senior drives in for a layup. Huetlig's attempt to score was foiled when Pierce's Mark Weber (30) slipped Huetlig on the wrist. Also in on the action for Pierce are Curt Reitzlaff (42) and Brian Luebe (24).

Prep Picks

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Other games on the schedule include Jan. 19 Emerson Hubbard 77 at Wayne; Feb. 10 Winsde, and Feb. 18 at Stanton. Two wins and a loss in holiday basketball play makes my record in picking prep winners stand at 23-7. Both Wakefield and Laurel were first-round winners in holiday action. Wakefield beat Allen Friday and Laurel won Monday. The only blemish was Wakefield's loss to Emerson Saturday in the finals.

Winners picked in upcoming games include:

MONDAY
 Allen over Bancroft. Coach Steve McManigal's girls shouldn't have any problem racking up their fourth victory.

TUESDAY
 Wakefield over Stanton. Trojans will get back on the winning track.

WEDNESDAY
 Wakefield (girls) over Stanton. Feeling is to go with this area club.

Wakefield News

75 Attend Christmas Gathering

The Holm's Christmas gathering was held at noon Dec. 25 at the community hall. Seventy-five were in attendance. Mrs. Viola Holm was the hostess for the occasion.

Open House
 Open house was held Sunday afternoon in the Merle Ring home for Pastor and Mrs. John Epperson and Joeann, Ginnell, Jr. Approximately 70 people attended.

Return Home
 Mrs. Lydia Heydon and Levi Helgren returned Saturday from Denver and Colorado Springs, visiting the Bill Schiebout and Janice and Janee Helgren. Mrs. Heydon visited in the Lee Han

Holiday Guests
 Christmas Day dinner guests in the Kenneth Baker home were the Tom Larossis, Omaha, the Ernest Koegns, Madison, and the Bill Baker family. Norfolk. Afternoon guests were the Irven Skeltons, Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Matilda Barelam. The Tom Larossis spent several days in the Baker home.

The Leslie Rockwells spent the holidays with their son and family, the Don Rockwells of Minneapolis. The Bob Twites, Wilmar, Minn., were weekend guests, visiting their daughter and family, the Gerald Meyers.

The Randy Shaw family, Logan, Utah, spent 12 days in the Marvin Felt home. Christmas Day, the Shaws were with his mother, Pearl Shaw of Orchard, Marilyn Felt, Lincoln, spent the holidays with her folks. The Marvin Felts spent Sunday in Oakland visiting her brother, Carl Anderson in the nursing home and had supper with Mrs. Carl Anderson.

The Lynn Selleres and Mick, Holdrege, were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Marland Schroeder home. The Merlan Nixon family joined them for Christmas morning breakfast. All were Christmas dinner guests in the Dean Backstrom home. The Marland Schroeders attended a family gathering in honor of her sister and family.

the Bob Saksas of Loveland, Colo., in the Dean Backstrom home Friday evening.

Pastor and Mrs. John Olson and Dena, Enid, Okla., and Lynette Olson, Manhattan, Kan., spent the holiday in the Maurice Olson home.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Geneva Griggs were the Jerry Sullivans and Tracy, Omaha, and the Bill Griggs family, Centerville, Ia. Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Olson were the Darlye Olson family of Arizona, and the Clarence Olsons.

Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and Faith spent from Wednesday to Saturday visiting in the Marvin Nuernberger home in Lincoln. On Sunday, they were dinner guests in the Cornell us Leonard home.

Christmas Eve guests in the Paul Wright home were the Tim Wrights, St. Louis, Merlin Wright and the George Beachlers and David All journeyed to Sydney, Ia. Christmas Day and were with the Don Daitwylers, Wichita, Kan., in the Steve Holt home.

Holiday guests in the Phillip Ring home were the Dan Rings family Marshalltown, Kisa Ring, and children, Cedar Falls, the Mike Rings, Omaha, Sister Emma Ring and Phoebe Ring Nixon family joined them for Christmas morning breakfast. The Jim Thomsons and children, Akron, Colo., were holiday guests in the Morris Thomsen home. The Dale Glissmans, Pender, were Friday guests in the Thomsen home. The Bill Yost family, Harting

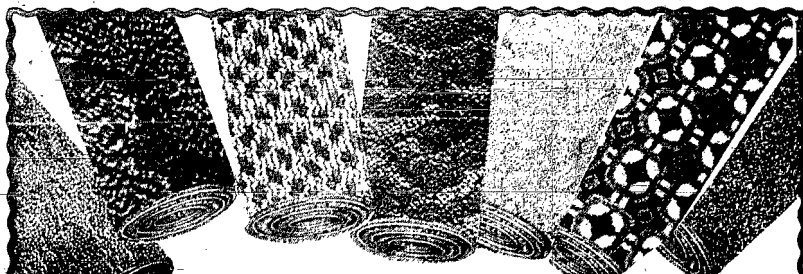
By Mrs. Pearl Carlson 287-2489

on, were Sunday dinner guests in the John Viken home. Debbie and Craig were overnight guests.

The Bob Olsons and Rick Olson, Chicago, were holiday guests in the Myron Olson home. The Dodd Burritts, San Diego, and the Dallas Burritts, Chicago, were Friday through Tuesday guests of the Myron Olsons. Other Christmas callers were the Denny Carlsons, John Wrenks and Bruce Linafelters. Christmas Eve dinner guests in the Walter Langbehn home, Omaha, were the Gordon Lundins, Gene Lundins, Elmer Carlsons, Vera and Frances Rakow, Martha Lundin, Melvin Lundins and Harold, and their Myron Olsons and Rick.

Guests in the Elvis Olson home Christmas Day were the Glen Olsons, Randy Olsons, Pender, Bill Bleckes, Myron Olsons and Rick, Bob Olsons, Chicago, and Luverne Olson, Rockford, Ill.

The Larry Olsons and sons spent Christmas in Niobrara with their folks, the Ralph Moodys and Fulton Olsons. Holiday guests in the Albert Anderson home were the Cliff Wards, and the Mike Wards, all of Denver; Jack Halls, Des Moines; Jim Halls, Chicago; Rick Halls, Iowa City; Bruce Holton, Minneapolis; Wally Felts, Omaha and Jeff Burkinks, Norfolk. Saturday callers in the Albert Anderson home were Steve Felt and Diane McClellan, Des Moines.



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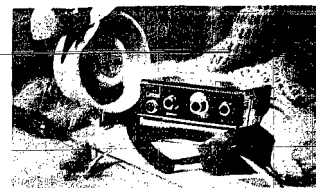
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Coloring

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division was won this year by seven-year-old Jeffrey Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Carroll, Jeffrey, a second grader, chose the Swanson TV and Appliance ad.

A Pilger elementary student, 12-year-old Dawn Koehlmoo, won second in the senior division. Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koehlmoo, colored the Wittig's Food Center advertisement. Michelle Sherlock, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock of Wayne, won the third prize in the senior division. She colored the Dean Pierson advertisement, and used gold.

colored glitter to decorate rays from the Christmas star, which formed the background for a Christmas scene. Second place winners received \$5 and third place winners were awarded \$3 prizes. A total of 32 youngsters from Wayne County and the surrounding area entered the coloring contest this year. They may pick up their prizes at the Herald office.

Top 10

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into disrepair to discourage use and to strengthen their case for abandonment. Monday was the deadline for filing legal briefs in the case. Administrative law judge John Corcoran will make an initial decision, which either side may oppose. In that case, a full hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission could ensue.

Action taken by the Wayne-Carroll school board is the subject of story No. 7. The board, after rejecting initial proposals and bids so expensive, finally let a bid for \$10,000 for the construction of a new, all-steel, completely youth of the elementary school.

The contract, primarily allows for construction of a new track, enclosing a portion of the construction began late this fall and will resume when weather permits.

Wayne voters approved by a vote of 250 to 107 a measure to allow liquor by the drink — the No. 3 story. The special election was approved by the city council after a petition with the necessary number of signatures was presented.

The election cleared the way for the city to issue class C liquor licenses, which allow the sale of all alcoholic beverage, for consumption on and off the premises.

Story No. 9 is really two stories — that's the number of blizzards that hit Wayne and surrounding counties in 1975. The first came early in the year, Jan. 10.

Four inches of snow fell during the storm and winds gusting up to 45 miles per hour dropped the wind chill index down to 55 degrees below zero at times.

Several multi-vehicle smash-ups resulted locally from the conditions, and countless tire swallows were reported. Wayne school children were unable to ride buses home as usual, and many spent the night at the Amber Inn and Elm Motel.

The second blizzard of '75 hit late in the year, Nov. 19 and 20. Snowfall was from eight to 10 inches in and around Wayne and winds gusting up to 78 miles per hour.

No serious mishaps due to the storm were reported in Wayne County, but county road personnel did clear a path for one county commissioner who drove a rural woman to Providence Medical Center where she later gave birth.

Some livestock losses were reported but not enough to justify applying for disaster status, the county emergency board decided.

The final story on the Top 10 for 1975 was the conviction of Leonard Wischof, charged with shooting to kill, wound or maim his brother Paul in a May 6 incident.

Wischof was convicted Oct. 31 following a trial which began that same morning. The jury's deliberations lasted only one half hour. Sentencing is still pending in the case, and a motion for retrial is scheduled to be heard Jan. 7.

There they are — the Top 10 stories reported by The Wayne Herald in 1975. Many other stories were also of considerable importance but didn't get in the elite

Extension Ballots Due by Tuesday

Rural Wayne County residents have until Tuesday to return ballots in the mail election being conducted to choose new members for the county extension board.

Voters in District I will be electing two members for 1976, each for a two-year term. Candidates are Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Wilbur Nolte and Dennis Carlson.

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District II voters will elect one member for a one year term. Candidates are Mrs. Donald Johnson and Lanny Maas.

District III will not elect a representative in 1976 because the county is making a transition from election by precincts to election by districts. In the past each precinct elected representatives for a three year term. Board members were not eligible for reelection. District representatives will be eligible for a second two-year term.

Votes will be counted Jan. 6 and board members will attend their first meeting Jan. 14. Extension board members, along with representatives from the home extension council, a health council, and representatives of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce are responsible for supervising the Wayne County extension program.

Railroad

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law judge John Corcoran, who conducted the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing in Wayne. Corcoran will make the initial decision on whether or not to grant permission to abandon the track. Either party can appeal his decision and request a full hearing before the ICC.

Finnin said it usually takes about six months from the time legal briefs are filed before the initial decision is rendered. Abandonment of the track would mean Wayne the largest city in Nebraska without rail service.

Have regular physical check-ups and reduce your risk of heart attack, the Nebraska Heart Association says. A rise in blood pressure, for example, can be spotted and treated early, before damage is done to heart, kidneys and other organs.

Taxes

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equipment and fixtures must be declared on a business assessment schedule and merchandise inventories must be declared on a supplemental form. Details regarding inventories and the cost of equipment should agree with figures reported on federal income tax returns. Mrs. Stipp said.

Livestock valuations for 1976 reflect an overall decrease from 1975. Hog valuations have changed the most from a year ago, showing increases from \$9 to \$40 per head for registered hogs, and \$5 to \$50 per head increases for grade hogs.

Grade cattle valuations have fallen \$10 to \$85 per head while valuations for registered cattle have dropped from \$15 to \$150 per head.

Feeder cattle valuations range from \$15 per head higher to \$65 per head lower.

Most sheep values are unchanged, Mrs. Stipp reports. The deadline for assessing property is March 1, and late filings are subject to penalty. Special assessors will be in the basement of the county court house on weekdays throughout

Leslie News

Honor Roger Hansen

Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike, the Bruno Spittigerbers, the LaVern Lundahls, Mark and Brian, and the Harold Meiers, Brenda and Michael, were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Roger Hansen home to observe the birthday of Roger.

Christmas Guests
Christmas Day dinner guests January and February, except Feb. 12 and 16, to assist taxpayers with the assessment chore.

Taxpayers should bring their 1975 tax schedule or other records which show the year and model of machinery, Mrs. Stipp said. If that information is not available, owners should know the purchase price and will be assessed according to a depreciation schedule.

Assessors will make special visits to various Wayne county communities, according to the following schedule: Carroll—Jan. 19, Feb. 9; Hoskins—Jan. 20, Feb. 12; Winside—Jan. 21, Feb. 11; Sholes—Jan. 22.

In the Roger Hansen home were the Dyanne Bledes, Michele and Mark, Haslings, the Bruno Spittigerber and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike.
Christmas Day dinner guests in the Emil Muller home were Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, Mrs. Mary Muller, Scribner, the Robert Rhodes family, Fremont, the Ron Vendi family, Norfolk, and Erwin Baker. The Rhodes family and Marcee Muller spent the holiday vacation in the Muller home.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ed Krusemark home were Gary Krusemark, Lincoln, Mrs. Clara Krusemark, Pender, the Ronnie Krusemark family, Pilger, Paul Stewart, McCook Lake, S.D., the Lonnie Nixon family, Brenda Krusemark, and the Merle Krusemark family.

The Clark Kats, Terry and Shawn, the Kevin Kats and the Brian Kats spent Christmas Eve in the Ed Kai home, Pender, and the Harry Steinhoff home, Bancroft. Christmas night, all were supper guests in the Clark Kai home, also Harry and

Norene, Steinhoff and Marvin Baker.
The Stephan Steinhoff family, Donver, Colo., were Saturday guests in the Clark Kai home.

The Robert Hansen family were Sunday dinner guests in the Garry Witkowski home in Lincoln.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Robert Hansen home were Mrs. Matzel Schroeder and family, Fremont, the Jim Spirks, Nelson, the Jack Hansens, Papillion, the Bill Hansens and Kristi and Arnold Brudigam.

Rev. and Mrs. Broecker, Staplehurst, were Christmas Day and overnight guests in the Rev. Carl Broecker home, returning to their home Friday.

Kenny Thomsen home were the Jim Thomsen family, Akron, Colo., the Morris Thomsen family, Anderson, George Thomsen, Leuders, the Merlin Greve family and the Bill Greve family.

The Morris Thomsen family, joined at dinner Christmas Day for the Jim Thomsen family, Akron, Colo., Carl Thomsen, Pender, the Kenny Thomsen family, the Merlin Greve family, the Bill Greve family, Melvin Anderson, and the Emil Greves.

The Tom Iarossi, Omaha, Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Fremont, Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, Mrs. Emil Muller, the Kenniff Bakers, the Clarence Bakers, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike and the Erwin Baker were Christmas Eve guests in the Clifford Baker home.

Super guests Christmas Day in the Clifford Baker home were the Wayne Moes family, Osmont, the Larry Echtenkamp, the Clifford Barner, the LeRoy Barner family and the Robert Paul family.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Thursday: No service New Year's Day. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Communion worship 10:30.

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OBSERVATIONS

Recommendation a good one

In "Capitol News," elsewhere on this page, we learn that the Unicameral Judiciary Committee has concluded that consolidation of law enforcement agencies at county and local levels is a good idea, but recommends against forcing it upon the unwilling through a legislative mandate.

Wayne County is planning for a consolidation of law enforcement services; if approval for a \$50,000 grant to finance the first year of operation can be obtained.

"We've gone on record before as supporting the consolidation movement, but agree with the Judiciary Committee's recommendation. Consolidated law enforcement should be of great benefit to

the county, and it should be successful, partly because it was something asked for.

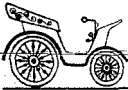
Undoubtedly, there are people in Wayne County who are not completely sold on the idea, but are probably willing to give it a chance because some of their friends and neighbors favor it. It is something that was shoved down the county's throat, like many government programs are, quite a bit of opposition would have been generated, and that would weaken the plan from the start.

The chances of successful consolidation of law enforcement are enhanced by its position in the "this-is-what-we-want" category, and hopefully, that is where the lawmakers will leave it.—Jim Strayer

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WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
Jan. 4, 1946: E. A. Jensen, who has managed Wayne Council Oak Store the past four years, resigned his position and expects to leave next week for Corvallis, Ore. Ismael Hughes, who has been manager of Pierce Council Oak, is to be the new manager.

25 years ago
Dec. 29, 1950: Wayne Public Library opened after being closed about four weeks to repair damage caused by a broken water pipe. . . . January draft calls for 10 from Wayne county. . . . Charles Messerschmidt brought the automotive business formerly operated by Emil Dupsky. It will not be known as Wayne Motor. . . . Wayne REA received a \$335,000 loan approval for new construction and "improvement." . . . Markets: December 27, 1950 were corn \$1.45 bu., Oats \$.85 bu., Hogs \$19.00 cwt., Hens \$.17 lb., Cream \$.63 lb., Eggs \$.28 doz.

20 years ago
Dec. 28, 1955: C.D. Haskel donated a 320 acre tract to the University of Nebraska for an experimental station. . . . Herbert Mittelstaedt, Hoskins mail carrier, suffered a broken leg in a fall on the ice in the Hoskins business district. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herrick, Wakefield, observed their golden wedding anniversary Christmas day. . . . Norris Weibies won the home lighting and decorating contest. . . . Temperatures Dec. 27, 1955 were high 4, low 30.

15 years ago
Dec. 29, 1960: Mary Duncan, 9-year-old Pigeon girl, is NE Nebraska's Yuletide Princess. She was named this week as winner of the \$100 grand prize offered by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in balloting which began Nov. 25. . . . The possibility of Wayne receiving a National Guard armory came closer to realization Thursday when a National Guard official revealed that Wayne has priority over all other Guard construction in the state. Wayne county residents were reminded this week by county assessor Henry Arp that his deputy assessors will take to the field Saturday to determine the 1961 assessments.

10 years ago
Dec. 30, 1965: One of the largest private construction permits in recent years in Wayne was granted Tuesday night by the Wayne city council. It involves \$320,000 in construction of a 32-unit apartment complex. . . . Nebraska's first retrofitted license plates read silver-gray, will go on sale Monday, Jan. 3. County Treas. Leona Bahde reports Dec. 8, 1925, house-to-house and business district mail delivery started in Wayne. R. H. "Dick" Banister was one of the "first" carriers on the route. Friday he is scheduled to carry mail for the last time. . . . Gone are the days when the assessors called at homes, farms and businesses, in Wayne county. Under a new set up which is effective Monday, assessing will be done in special locations and property owners must come to the assessors.

State budget battle already underway

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN—The battle of the budget between the executive and legislative branches has already been joined even though the Unicameral won't go into session until Jan. 7 and one key element, the executive spending plan, is missing in action.

The Unicameral's Appropriations Committee, working this year in advance of the beginning of the session in hopes of speeding up the budgeting process, has approved a tentative proposal. The proposal calls for a nine per cent increase in state government spending next year.

On the other hand, Gov. J. L. Exon has not offered any dollar figures. The only thing he has had to say about the spending plan he'll turn over to the lawmakers is that it will be balanced and will allow for tax cuts.

Appropriations members hasten to say that their proposal is anything but final. Additional hearings will be held on it during which agency representatives will have a chance to urge once again for the \$45 million they requested instead of the \$39 million the committee suggested and the \$32 million appropriated for the current year.

"If that's the starting point, says Exon, 'The only way for that budget to go is up.'"

But at the same time, the governor admits he has no idea whether that budget total would either bring about a tax rate increase or would allow for a reduction in rates.

In order to answer that question, he says he needs new revenue projections outlining how much money the state will take in.

Those projections, he adds, are something he's awaiting before putting his own budget proposal on paper with some dollar totals at the bottom.

In turn, during the pre-session hearings, appropriations members, particularly chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings, indicated they were more than just a little bit aware of the taxpayer mood.

"Marvel even went so far as to warn University of Nebraska officials, particularly chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings, that they would have plenty of ammunition if they want salary increases above the general pay set for all other state employees. NU officials said they thought it was okay to pay secretaries the same money no matter which agency they worked for. But, said those officials, faculty salaries are different.

And if they aren't higher than for other state employees, according to D.B. Varner, NU president, the move to unionize these instructors will reach new heights. Marvel warned Varner the instructors had better watch out for some hard bargaining by taxpayers.

The committee's preliminary recommendation on salaries called for four per cent increases for an additional one per cent in merit raises for some.

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who has had a long standing interest in law enforcement, wants to pass legislation that would offer financial assistance

from the state to victims of crime. . . . And, Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Unicameral's Judiciary Committee, thinks the time is right to go ahead with the idea. He directed Schmit and Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff, both members of a special Judiciary subcommittee, to come up with a bill for introduction in the 1976 session.

Schmit admits to having an ulterior motive.

The Bellwood lawmaker's chief concern over the last few sessions has been adequate financing for law enforcement agencies and to reach that end has invited gubernatorial vetoes on various spending proposals.

Schmit claims that once the public, especially the taxpayers, find out how much crime costs the victims, they'll clamor for better law enforcement and less lenient courts.

One way to bring home the real cost of crime, he claims, is to use taxpayer money to help the victims.

That won't be cheap, Schmit warns. In short, he hopes to prove that it's cheaper to head off crime than it is to pay after the fact costs.

Besides the victim aid bill, the lawmaker said he wants to go off in another direction that may cut down on crime. He wants convicted lawbreakers to pay room and board while they are being held in prison or jail.

The suggestion is that payment be required not only for adult offenders but juveniles as well.

Part of his argument in favor of including juveniles is that if the parents had to pay, they would be more inclined to make sure their children stay out of trouble.

Schmit also bases his suggestion on the fact that those who have retarded children at the Beatrice State Home pay and that is a state institution. So, argues the lawmaker, if parents must pay for Beatrice services, why shouldn't they pay at other times as well.

On the adult side, he says those who have to put up money for their stays in correctional institutions, just might think twice before getting back in one.

The Judiciary Committee's staff has concluded that while consolidation of law enforcement agencies at the county and local levels is a good idea, forcing it upon the unwilling isn't good.

In fact, the committee staff concluded, it wouldn't work if force, such as mandatory consolidation legislation, was applied.

The staff conclusion was based on a review of public testimony from local officials on the issue of replacing voluntary with mandatory consolidation. The staff said it was apparent witnesses were there to protest mandatory action.

"With such an unresponsive attitude, a system of mandatory consolidation would have very little chance of success," the staff said, adding loss of local control over law enforcement was the reason given most often by opponents of mandatory consolidation.

Business leader defends capitalism

Ask most Americans why this nation is great and powerful and here are some of the answers you will get back.

- "It was God's will."
- "It was our destiny."
- "It was our superior endowment of natural resources."
- "It was our science."

Certainly, we can put an end to many of these myths. America has never been the most populous nation. And until recently, we trailed many of the advanced nations in science and technology. What about resources? We were never over-endowed with natural resources—a truth people are just now "discovering." In fact, there are many underdeveloped nations with vast reserves of natural resources and population, and they are still classified as underdeveloped nations of the "Third World." Think about that and ask why.

The secret of our success is—and always has been—embodied in a people and a business system which place great premiums on competition, individual initiative, hard work and good organization and management.

These are the elements of our society which hold together the fabric of our greatness. Invisibly like Adam Smith's "invisible hand," therein lies the vulnerability of the system. The intangible essence of these most precious resources could be brutally murdered and it might be years before the death is discovered—much too late to think about looking for a villain.

It is always easy to justify one more government program to benefit some worthy group or another. It is always easy to find an abuse somewhere that

can be "corrected" by a new law or a new regulatory agency.

But unfortunately it is not easy to stand back, take a look at the whole picture, and see where we are headed.

The growth of government is crippling what's left of the private economy in these ways.

First, through direct competition, in which government agencies subsidized with tax dollars offer the same services as taxpaying, private firms.

Second, in competition for funds in the capital markets. The government's enormous borrowing drives up interest rates and makes it more difficult for private firms to raise capital.

Third, the economy is crippled through excessive regulation, which decreases competition, decreases efficiency, dulls initiative and increases costs.

Ironically, as a final insult, the critics of business point to the troubles of the private economy—often caused by too much government intervention in the first place—and use these troubles as justification for more government activity.

Why does capitalism have a bad name? Why are we in ever increasing danger of destroying those very qualities that have long sustained us? I think there are three major reasons.

The first is simple misunderstanding. Our business system is often interpreted by the wrong people, people who are hostile to it, and they explain it to those who are ignorant of it. . . .

The second bad influence on the capitalist image is the standard of comparison. To be honest, the results of our economic system should be compared

with competing systems. But somehow, the opposition has succeeded in discouraging such comparisons. Instead, capitalism is held up to some abstract standard of perfection, and it falls short. Well, no wonder! No economic system run by imperfect human beings is going to be perfect, and capitalism is no exception.

But it should be judged on the scale of the possible, not the fantasy of the ideal. The final problem distorting our perception of capitalism is our confusion over certain national—and personal—goals.

Do we want a higher standard of living for everyone? Or, a more equal standard of living? I submit that we cannot have both and we had better face the need to make a clear choice between the two. . . . We had better decide whether it is preferable to disperse half of a sparrow or a quarter of a turkey.

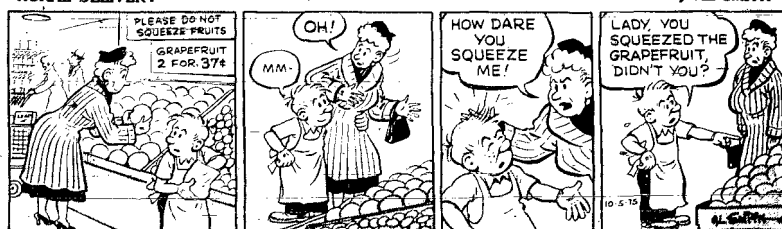
Despite 40 years of government effort to change the distribution of income in this country, it has remained relatively constant. The biggest result of the redistribution effort is that it made our economy less efficient. That is, less total wealth is produced because the government preempted so many productive resources.

This trend is especially disturbing in light of the historical fact that the only times the poor have "gained" on the rich have been during our economic booms.

In other words, a healthy capitalist economy is the best device ever discovered for improving the lot of the poor. But in the name of improving the lots of the poor, we are progressively destroying that economy. Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

By AL SMITH

RURAL DELIVERY



Accuracy advocated in farm surveys

Any gathering of farm and livestock producers at which the subject of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's surveys and reports on crop and livestock estimates are discussed will reveal that farm people have many misapprehensions and are sharply divided in their feelings about them.

This has been true for many years and despite constant explanations of how the surveys are made, the misapprehensions continue and seem to become more pronounced at those times when the farm economy is under stress. Criticism has been particularly noticeable during the past two years when the livestock industry has been struggling through an adverse period brought about partly by the ill-conceived meat price freeze of 1973, and inflation.

Farm and ranch people are understandably fed up with government interventions and regulatory bodies and are disillusioned with government in general. It is fortunate, however, that they strike out at the State-Federal Agricultural Statistics Service which is the one agency working with them with factually reliable information, something that they need most in making their planting, breeding and marketing plans.

The agency gets its information by sending survey questionnaires at regular intervals. It asks the farmer to participate in its crop and livestock surveys. There is no compulsion and penalty if a farmer refuses to supply the information. Some farmers have confused the crop and livestock surveys with the U.S. Agricultural Census which is an entirely different matter.

One frequently hears farmers say that they supply exaggerated and fictitious information in filling out the survey forms. A few undoubtedly do this, but the statistical service computations just as undoubtedly take this factor into consideration. In addition, the service uses other sources including aerial surveys to check the accuracy of its figures.

The nation's final food production figures year after year turn out to be very close to the September and October estimates. When George Meany of the AFL-CIO was raising questions about the nation's wheat and feed grain supplies this summer and fall, the Statistical Service was pointing to a record wheat crop and the prospects for a record corn crop despite drought conditions in some key production areas including our own. Before imposing the grain importation and shipments of grain to Russia, the President should have been reading the amazingly accurate crop forecasts from the agricultural statistics service.

"Commodity markets do react to the crop and livestock estimate reports, but over a period of years, figures show that the markets have gone up after the reports come out as often as they have declined. If there are shortages or over-supplies, their presence will eventually be reflected in the market place whether there are crop and livestock survey estimates or not, but the fate for the individual producer to change his plans.

The nation's grain and livestock buyers have their own methods of securing this information. The individual farmers and rancher producers would suffer from this if continued to be the case or vast inaccuracies in the figures. A well-known ag-businessman, who has obtained a number of years ago about the wide publicity given to the estimates, his

reason, "We don't want producers to be as well informed as we are, it makes it harder for us to deal with them." His extreme candor revealed more about the situation than many farmers apparently realize. Producers should be striving for more accuracy in their reports in their own self-interest.—M.M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

LETTERS

'Elizabethan dinners' great entertainment

Wayne

Dear Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Cornell Runestad and his Madrigal Singers for the joyous Elizabethan evening.

Wayne is truly fortunate to have such an outstanding Christmas entertainment. —Dr. and Mrs. Richard DeNaeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Hillier, Dr. and Mrs. Ken Lisko, Mr. and Mrs. Kem Swartz.

Theatre management explains policy

Wayne

Dear Editor: This letter is directed toward the letter that was published in the December 26th issue of The Wayne Herald, and also to all parents who are worried about their

children being allowed into R-rated movies.

After reading that letter, I felt it was my duty to inform the public as to the policy of the Gay Theatre. The legal restriction on R-rated movies is 14 unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Whenever an R-rated is shown at the Gay Theatre, all is done that could be done to make sure under-age children are not admitted. If it is all suspected that the ticket buyer is under the legal age limit, he is not admitted.

However, we cannot be expected to know everyone that comes into our theatre. Also, if the underage patron has written or verbal permission from their parents that is given to the manager in charge, they will be admitted. . . . We, at the theatre, agree with the parents that underage children should not be allowed into R-rated movies and we do all that we can to prevent it, but we cannot do this job alone. It is also up to the parents not to allow their children to go to these movies. This is where the real responsibility lies. We feel that together we can solve this problem. —JAY KOHL, assistant manager, Gay Theatre.

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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the Month for the third time this year.
His wife, the former Debbie Davis, is employed in Wayne Hall, who is at sea, is stationed in the Philippines.
Sgt. Carolyn Alt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Volders of Concord, is now stationed in Germany with her husband, Allan. Their new address is: SGT. Carolyn and Allan Alt, 2134 Comm. Sqd, PCS Box 441, APO New York, 09130.

Dixon News

Christmas Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Audrey, Paul Paulman, Omaha, Terri Smith, Lincoln, Dr. Armfield, Marshalltown enjoyed a post-Christmas dinner Friday in the Dick Chambers home.
Other guests during the week were the Dan Coxes, Onawa, the James Chambers, the David Chambers, the Sterling Borgs and Anna, and the Ronald Ankeny, Don and Margaret. The Duane White family were Christmas Day supper guests in the Ron Miller home, Oakland

and Friday supper guests in the Marvin Hartman home.
Christmas Eve supper guests in the Melvin Manz home were the Garry Manz family, the Dick Manz family, the Jan Manz family, Omaha, and the David Manz family, Newcastle.
The Paul Borgs were Christmas Eve supper guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Cross, Wayne. Christmas Day guests in the Borg home were the Larry Whits and Cory, the Dan Coxes, Onawa, and the Sterling Borgs and Anna.

By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

PUBLIC NOTICES

Deedings for all legal notices to be published by the Wayne Herald are as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday publication and 4 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Matter of the Estate of Alvina L. Meyer, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska for the Probate of the Will of said Deceased, and for the appointment of Robert B. Meyer as Executor thereof, which will be for hearing in the said Court on the 9 day of January, 1976, at 1:15 o'clock p.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, January 5, 1976 at the High School at 7:30 p.m. The agenda for this meeting has been established on the agenda. A copy of the agenda may be picked up at the Superintendent's Office that day between 3:30 and 4:10 p.m.
(Publ. Jan. 1)

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Hoskins News
By Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Holiday Guests
Don Heynes and daughters, Sioux City, and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Clarence Heyne home, Bassett.
The Warren Larsen family, Pierce, the Clarence Kruses, Wisner, Kip Kruses, Lincoln, Rhonda Wiedeman, Norfolk, Debbie Wolke, Wayne, and Arthur Kruse were Christmas dinner guests in the Edwin Broge home.
Dea Dea Smith, Yankton, S.D., spent the holidays in the Mike Boses home, Pierce, and in the Leroy Mattson home.
Jim Behners and Rebecca, Pilger, the Bill Jacobs family, Howells, Jon Behners and Matthew, Richard Behners, Omaha and Chad, and Mrs. Evelyn Krause were Christmas eve guests in the Vernon Behner home.
Clinton Rebers, Caria and Paula, spent Christmas day in the Lynn Reber home, Stromsboro.
Dawn Smith, Yankton, S.D., spent the holidays in the Mike Bobec home, Pierce, and in the Willis Falk home.
Lawrence Falks, Moorehead, Minn., spent the holidays in the H.F. Falk home.
Gene Mittelstaedt and family, Lexington, spent the holidays in the H.F. Mittelstaedt home.

HEALTH TIP
FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Deaths from accidental poisoning have risen about seven per cent a year for the last 18 years.
The Nebraska Medical Association reports that aspirin is the number one child poisoner. Never refer to aspirin or other medicines as candy.
The association offers these tips to prevent accidental poisoning:
—Read all labels and follow instructions explicitly on household items as well as drugs and prescriptions.
—Protect all labels so that you always know what is in the container, particularly should some one consume the contents accidentally.
—Discard all unneeded or old medicines.
—Keep medicines used for internal use separate from those used for external use.
—Read labels on all medicines at least twice before taking; never take medicine in the dark.
—Never transfer medicine to other containers, without first labeling the container.
—Wash all fruits and vegetables before eating them.
—Never allow insecticides in areas where food is prepared; know which are safe in food storage areas.

Christmas dinner guests in the H.F. Mittelstaedt home were the Gene Mittelstaedt family, Lexington, the Deam Pennington family, Ord, Edna Lamm, Norfolk, and Jerome Mittelstaedt, Kiri Schellenbergs, Kearney, spent the holidays in the Dallas Schellenberg home.
Janice Krenz left last Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Krenz of New Ulm, Minn.
Don Heynes and daughters, Sioux City, and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were visitors last Tuesday evening in the Albert Behner home.
Herbert K. Basingers, Fremont, were overnight guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Rieck.
Friday guests in the Harold Falk home were Lawrence

and Fames, Sioux City, the Milo Johnsons, Robert and Monte and Laurie Stanley.
Dixon United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.
St.-Ann's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

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City, the Dudley Blatchfords and David, the Don Gouds, Mrs. Jewell Schram, Rick and Joan and John Schram, Omaha, were dinner guests in the Roy Birckley home, Newcastle. The Melvin Manz family joined them in the evening.
The Bob McNeus, Fort Calhoun, were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Alvin Anderson home.
The Alan Van Buskirk and Mark were Sunday dinner guests in the S. A. Van Buskirk home and weekend guests in the Earl Westfall home, Bradshaw.
Guests during the holidays in the Paul Thomas home were the Duane White family, Stuart, and the John Humphreys, Olney, Ill.
Christmas Day guests in the Don Oxley home were the Neil Oxleys and Brian, Omaha, the Gary Oxley family, Jackson, Marion Oxley, Sioux City and Darlene Oxley, Omaha, the Wayne Lunds and Mrs. Dora Dahl were dinner guests Friday.
The Jeff Singleys, Brookings, left Christmas morning, spending several days in the Leroy Creamer home to visit his parents in Sturgis, S.D. On Christmas Eve, the Creamer family, the Singleys, Mrs. Jane Tompkins, the Dan Creamers, and Gregg Creamer were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Martha Reith.
The Bob Schutte family, Omaha, the David Schutte family, Hartington, and the Marlin Boses, were Christmas morning guests in the William Schutte home.
The Leon Hillman family, Fremont, the Ron McCaw family, Hartington, and the Tim Bobs, Kearney, were dinner guests Friday in the Clarence McCaw home.
Guests in the Wilmer Hertel home were the Larry Hertel family, the Lamorn Hertel family, Lexington, and the Bob Dempsler family, The Roger Wrights, Brighton, joined them for supper. The Wrights are spending their vacation there and in the Morris Weight home, Yorkville.
Dinner guests in the Louis Abis home were Mrs. C. D. Ankeny, Don Ankeny, Sioux City, Margaret Ankeny, Newman Grove, the Ronald Armys, and the Russell Ankenys, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Westfeldt and Bob, Friend, joined them in the afternoon.
The Aldin Johnson family, Omaha, and the Rick Kraemer family, were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Ted Johnson home.
The Ted Johnsons, the Arvid Malmberg family, the Rick Kraemer family and the Aldin Johnson family, Omaha, were Saturday dinner guests in the Ellis home, South Sioux City, for a post Christmas dinner.
The Ernest Lehners spent Christmas Day in the Charles McCluskey home, Council Bluffs.
Guests in the Ernest Lehner home were the Millard Peterson family, Hinton, the Gerald Stoltz family, South Sioux City, the Boyd Knoebls and Donna, Omaha, the Earl Pinkleman and Lori, Hartington, the Carroll Whites, El Paso, Tex.
The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Friedrick, Martinsburg, were dinner guests in the Duane Diediker home. Afternoon guests were the Don Hassiers, Pontiac, Minn., Mrs. Dorcas Hassler and the Larry Lampberchts. Friday visitors were Carol Diediker, Sioux City, and Denny Page, Omaha.
Guests in the Ralph Peterson home were the Garret McGiller family, Lincoln, the Ren Elsberry family, Wayne, Linda Peterson and John Corder, Lexington, the Dave Peterson family and the Todd McDonalds, Norfolk, H.K. Hancock, Pender and Mrs. Blaine Hartigan.
Dinner guests of Marie and Amanda Schutte were the Elmer Schuttos, the William Schuttos, the Bob Smith family, Sgt. and Mrs. Jake Keffeler and daughter, Omaha, the John Henrys and daughter, Lincoln, the Steve Schutte family, the Bill Schutte family, Vermillion, Jerry Schutte, the Marlin Boses, the Bob Schuttos family, Omaha, the Dean Johnson family of California, were afternoon guests.
Christmas supper guests in the Austin Gother home were the Dennis Gother family, Sioux City, the David Adames and son, Plattville, the Larry Beckers, Norfolk, Daniel Gother, Sioux City, Marcella Olander, Newcastle, Mrs. Paul Gother, Oberl, and Lowell Gother, Omaha.
The William Penlecks and the Rogald Penlecks were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Warren Creamer home, Norfolk.
Guests in the Marvin Nelson home were the Clarence Nelsons, the Merlin Nelsons, Cindy

FARM PAGE

This and That...
from YOUR COUNTY AGENT



DON C. SPITZ

WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

FEEDING LARGE HAY PACKAGES
Farmers who are feeding large hay bales and stacks to livestock can minimize waste with proper management.

Self-feeding of large forage packages is economical if waste is controlled. Successful self-feeding involves controlling access by animals to the forage packages. Animals will waste much less forage if they are given only a one-day supply rather than enough for several days.

In a test with large round bales fed free-choice on pasture, animals wasted about 11 percent of the hay when given a one-day supply. Waste increased to more than 24 percent when given a two day supply and to over 30 percent when a four day or greater supply was available.

Another method of controlling access is by placing large hay packages in a feeding rack. Waste was less than five percent in a test when large bales were placed in a fenestrate feeding rack.

If large forage packages are stored where they will be fed, such as end rows of a corn field,

Most Early Americans Were Farmers

By WAYNE RASMUSSEN
USDA Historian

Today's American farmer little resembles his colonial ancestor of two centuries ago. He heads a commercial enterprise his forefathers couldn't have imagined. Yet the resources, institutions, and technology that make American agriculture the world's most productive trace directly back to our early beginnings.

Nature richly endowed American agriculture. A wide range of productive land and climate permit production of virtually every agricultural commodity except some tropical fruits and vegetables, fibers and spices.

Equally important, Americans have always been receptive to technological innovations that increase production and reduce physical labor. The farmer is no exception.

The rate at which innovations have been introduced as vastly increased in the last three decades. In contrast to earlier times when inventions or improved practices tended to be adopted one at a time, today's farmer is using a "systems" approach to increase agricultural productivity.

The package of improved practices on typical modern farms includes tractors and other machines, improved and hybrid seeds and livestock, fertilizer, productive use of water through irrigation and drainage, the application of chemicals to control weeds, fungi, and insects, the widespread use of conservation practices, and the balance feeding of livestock.

Agriculture sometimes reaches into other fields—far advanced technology to solve a problem. A recent example is the conquest of the screwworm, a cattle pest, by using irradiation to sterilize the male insects.

One result of the technological changes in agriculture was a dramatic drop in the proportion of the nation's work force needed to produce food and fiber. In 1974, only four per cent of the nation's labor worked in farming compared with 20 per cent in 1935. In 1776, it was 90 per cent.

Another indication is that since 1935, the number of people living on farms has dropped from 32 million to a little over 10 million.

over trade in colonial farm products and restrictions on expansion to new farmlands in the West.

The land question was tackled by the new nation soon after it adopted the Constitution. The Ordinance of 1785 provided for surveying the West into townships, each containing 36 sections of one square mile, and transferring them at auction.

The Ordinance of 1787, one of the most important laws ever passed in the U.S., provided for dividing the old Northwest into territories that would become States on equal terms with the original States when population reached a certain level.

In the south, the settlers were, at first, frontiersmen, whose farms were patches of corn and beans and homes for a few hogs. In those early times, there seemed little likelihood that slavery might be coming to an end in the South. In fact, it appeared that slavery might be ending because of a decline in the demand for American tobacco.

However, in 1793, Eli Whitney, a young graduate of Yale University, invented a practical cotton gin, which separated the seeds from the lint of short-staple cotton quickly and at low cost. His invention made slavery profitable, encouraged planters to move west, and made cotton the preeminent agricultural export of the new nation.

The northern frontier was characterized by small farmers who practiced a self-sufficient agriculture, though cattle raising in the Ohio River Valley were driven to eastern markets. Later, wheat became the main cash crop, encouraged by the opening of the Erie Canal in 1819.

The particular cultivation needs in the prairies led farmers and blacksmiths to invent new tools and machines. Two Illinois blacksmiths, John Lane and John Deere, separately used steel for the shares and mold boards of plows. These plows efficiently turned the sticky prairie soil, which had tended to cling to the conventional wooden or iron plows.

The critical point in raising wheat was the harvesting of the ripe grain before it was lost through rain, hail, or wind. For centuries, men and women had waded in the harvest with scythes and sickles. Just as many farmers of the world still do. In 1831, Cyrus H. McCormick of Virginia built a workable, horse drawn grain harvester. At about the same time, Obed Hussey of Cincinnati built a similar machine. Over the years, McCormick came to dominate the market, partly because he moved his factory to Chicago, while Hussey began production in Baltimore.

Other important machines powered by horses were invented, including the grain drill, cultivator, mower, and threshing machine. These inventions marked the beginning of the first great "agricultural revolution" in the U.S. — the change from hand to horse-powered equipment accompanied by a transition from self-sufficiency to commercial agriculture in the North.

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The transition was encouraged by four major laws signed by President Abraham Lincoln. They were the Homestead Act, granting 160 acres of land to western settlers; the Morrill Land Grant College Act, granting public land to each State for a college to teach agricultural and mechanical engineering; the act establishing USDA, and an act granting land to build a transcontinental railroad.

The land grant colleges were, later strengthened by the Hatch Experiment Station Act of 1887, providing for an agricultural experiment station in each State.

The first American agricultural revolution and the continued settlement of new land led to a marked increase in total production — doubling between 1870 and 1900.

Farm prices declined between 1870 and 1900 as surpluses developed, picked up between 1900 and World War I, increased sharply during the war, and then declined as sharply during the 1920's. The nation continued to be a major exporter of agricultural products until after World War I. These sales provided a substantial part of the foreign exchange needed by our developing industry. Exports were low during the 1920's and 1930's but picked up during World War II and have been substantial ever since.

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COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Dec. 22—Jerry L. Munter, no age available; parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 22—Luo, S. Vestine, 23, Sioux City, speeding; paid \$41 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 24—Rebecca S. Kazcon, 21, Ewing, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 29—Richard P. Schuester, 28, Grand Island, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 29—Jon Phillips, no age available, Sioux City, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 29—Pamela S. Asche, no age available, Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Dec. 22—Otto and Elsie Saul to Wayne Veterans Club, Inc., a 75 foot strip in Britton and Bressler's outlot 3, Wayne; 55 cents in documentary stamps.
Dec. 22—Faunell S. Carhart to Wayne Veterans Club, Inc., a 75 foot strip in Britton and Bressler's outlot 3, Wayne; 55 cents in documentary stamps.
Dec. 22—Harold E. and Joy A. Hein to Wayne Veterans Club, Inc., a 75 foot strip in Britton and Bressler's outlots 2 and 3; 55 cents in documentary stamps.
Dec. 23—Arnold and Cleone C. Zach to Gustav and Clara Koll, part of SE 1/4 of 13-26-3; 522 in documentary stamps.
Dec. 23—Gustav and Clara Koll to Arnold and Cleone C. Zach, part of NE 1/4 of 24-26-3; \$27.50 in documentary stamps.

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EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kretfels

figuring results of improper fit, plus shoe fads, often receive special attention and care in the middle age years.

For a healthy fit, the insole of the shoe should follow the curved bottom of the foot. A standard heel shoe with a good shank forms a contour which cradles the heel. It also gives some lift to the arch and metatarsal bones.

Various styles of footwear are available for various purposes and occasions. Examples include bedroom slippers, thongs, clogs, wedgies, boots, pumps and the recently fashioned earth shoe. Poorly fitted shoes act as sort of a cast and prevent feet from getting proper exercise. Such shoes can cause discomfort to individuals, and eventually result in foot problems. A specific style of shoe, however, can seldom correct foot problems.

The shoes you wear should allow you to function without impairment or discomfort.

Some health authorities predict that if current styles in men's footwear remain popular men may start catching up with women in one undesirable area—foot problems.

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Allen News

Emry Appointed to Council

Norris Emry received word recently that the Nebraska State Board of Education has approved his appointment to the Right to Read State Advisory Council.

Emry is one of a 21-member board chosen from throughout the state of Nebraska.

and Heidi, Dakota City, and the Arnold Embmeiers and Diana, Laurel.

Bader Reunion

The Bader family reunion was held Sunday in the Bus Good home. Guests attended the cooperative dinner from Sioux City, Ia., Sioux Falls, S.D. and Torrance, Calif.

To Meet Friday

Friends Missionary Union will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Naomi Ellis. DeAnna Emry will give the lesson and Carman Stewart will conduct devotions. An offering will be taken for CABCO.

LCW Meeting Postponed

Because of New Year's Day, the Jan. 1 meeting of First Lutheran Church Women has been postponed to Wednesday, Jan. 7. Jean Morgan will give the lesson, entitled "Closely and Pornography, a Christian Perspective." Devotional leader will be Betty Carr.

Hostesses are Emma Durant and Erma Koester.

Holiday Guests

Pre-Christmas dinner and luncheon guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill were the Bob Eders, Eagle, Colo., Mrs. Edna Jones and the Bruce Lundahls, Wakefield, Kan. and Tim Hill, South Sioux City, and the Merlin Jones family and Mrs. Josie Hill, all of Allen.

Christmas day guests of the Norris Emrys were the Bob Schultzes, Martinsburg, the Ralph Emrys, Allen, the Lou Foglias, Vermilion, the Kenton Emrys, Norfolk, and Jeanine Emry and Ritch, Emry, Sioux Falls.

Belated Christmas guests of

the Harold Kjers Sunday were the Rodney Nickersons, Julie and Kyle, Moorfield, the Edwin Wilberdings, Fremont, the Eldon Sweets, Rusly and Curt, Sergeant Bluff, the Robert Wildners, Sioux City, and Mike Wildner of Hawaii.

Christmas guests of the Ken Linafellers and Mrs. Ardith Linafeller were the Bruce Linafellers, Albion, the Brian Linafellers, South Sioux City, Clayton Schroeder, Ponca, and the Wendell Rotths, Maine, and Lynn and the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Rees, Dennis and Duane, all of Sioux City.

The Bob Goods and Denise, Torrance, Calif., and the Larry Goods and Teri Kay, Sioux Falls, were holiday guests of the Bus Goods.

Concord News

Concord Residents Celebrate Christmas

Supper guests Christmas Eve in the Norman Anderson home were the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, and the John Swansons, Omaha, all who were weekend guests, and Lillian Anderson, Wayne, Glennis Anderson, Sioux City, and Jerry Stanley, Dixon.

Supper guests Christmas Eve in the Glen Magnusson home were the Jerry Jacoby family, Kearney, and the Lynn Lessmans, Omaha, all weekend guests, and the Veldon Magnussons and Arlen O'Neill, the Arlen Magnussons and Tom Chambers, joined their Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve supper guests of Mrs. Ruth Wallin were the Wilton Wallins, the Wallace Magnussons, the Bryan Reinhardts, Wayne, Dale Magnuson, DeWitt Diane Magnuson, Denver, Colo., and Esther Peterson. Ruth Wallin spent Christmas Day with the Wallace Magnussons.

Supper guests in the Oscar Johnson home Christmas Eve were the W. E. Hansons, the Laurence Backstroms, Wayne, the Duane Backstroms, Decatur, Arlan Hanson, Scottsbluff, and Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh. The Oscar Johnsons called in the W. E. Hanson home Thursday evening.

Supper guests Christmas Eve in the Dick Hanson home were Paul Hanson, the Ray Hanson family and Elmer Rosdahl. Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, Lincoln, and Denise Dirks, Omaha, joined them later.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day guests of Willis C. Johnson home were the Ted Gardners, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Supper guests Christmas Eve in the Dick Rastede home were Ervin Rastede, the Gary Rastedes, Laurel, and the Tom Pipers, Omaha.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Herman Utecht home were the Jerry Martindales, Mark Martindale, Earl Hughes, the Steve Martindales, the Ivan Clark, the Jim Martindales,

Wakefield, and the Clem Vandells, Clarion, Ia.

Mrs. Clara Swanson joined Regg Swanson of Oregon and Ann Swanson of Sioux City at the Ernest Swansons for Christmas Eve supper.

Supper guests of the Carlson sisters Christmas Eve were the Vern Carlsons and Randall, the Tom Gannans, Schuyler, and the Lyle Carlson family, Wakefield. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Norman Andersons were Mrs. Raymond Erickson, the Ernest Anderson, Wayne, the Jerry Blocke family, Wayne, the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, the John Swanson, Omaha, and Lillian Anderson, Wayne.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Quinten Erwin home were the Verdel Erwins, the Glen Magnussons, the Waldo Johnsons, Waba, the Richard Erwin, Laurel, the Jerry Jacobys, Kearney, the Arlen Magnussons, Chambers, the Gene Starmers, Omaha, and Dennis Johnson, Denver, Colo. The Quinten Erwins joined other relatives in the Harvey Rastede home Thursday evening for the Rastede family Christmas.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Roy Hanson home were Paul Hanson, the Dick Hansons, the Ed Hansons, Elmer Hanson, Scottsbluff, Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, the Ross Dirks, Lincoln, and Denise Dirks and the Tom Brandows, Omaha.

At Friday dinner, the Roy Hansons entertained Paul and Thelma Hanson, the Charles Hansons, Omaha, Mrs. Bessie Decker, Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Irene Gill, Omaha.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Dwight Johnson home were the Melvin Puhrmans, Austin, Minn., the John Puhrmans, Jonathon and Carrie, Wakefield, and the Art Johnsons.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Clarence Pearson home were the families of the Clarence Rastedes, the Verdel Erwins, the Marlen Johnsons, the Dean Pearsons, Hartington, and the Jim Pearsons, Lincoln, who were overnight guests.

Joining them in the afternoon were the John Bearends and daughter, Mankato, Minn., Luann Nickolson, Norfolk, Mrs. Harvey Rastede, Laurel, called Friday morning.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Roy Pearson home were the families of the Vic Carlsons, the James Coans, Wayne, the Jerry Pearsons, Atkinson, and the Harold Pearsons, Akron, Ia.

The Goldberg Christmas dinner was held in the Lee Johnson home, Winside, Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, the Ernest Swansons, the Evert Johnsons, the Hans Johnsons, the George Magnussons, and the Rev. Doniver Petersons, Wayne.

Rueben Goldberg, Mrs. Ellen Lofgren and Owain Bjorklund, all of Wakefield, the Luther Goldbergs, Essex, Ia., the Cliff Davis, Rockford, Ill., the Verdel Goldbergs, Omaha, the Elroy Johnsons, Oakland, and Bruce and Richard Eckley, Norfolk. Joining them in the afternoon were the Doug Kries, Laurel, and the Robert Burnetts, Des Moines, Ia.

The Jim Martindales entertained Christmas Day dinner at the Wayne Villa with Mrs. Alice Boyce. Joining the Boyce relatives were the Jerry Martindales, Wyoming, Earl Hughes, Mark Martindale, the Herman Utechts, the Steve Martindales. Christmas Day supper guests of the Max Holdtors were the Willard Holdtors, the Dean Jensen, the Randy Holdtors, the Gene Casey, Mrs. Ernest Schenkamp and the Albert Temmes, all of Wayne, Marilyn Holdtor, Central City, Evonne

one major change might be the reduction in the number of columns per page, from eight to six. If the number of columns is reduced chances are many papers would use a wider column measure. Presently, columns in The Wayne Herald are about one and three-fourths inches wide. The new measure might be about two and a half inches.

"More and more newspapers are going to the wider column measure because it is more attractive and easier to read," Cramer said.

The Wayne Herald made the switch printing its twice weekly newspaper from letterpress to offset about nine and a half years ago when it located its new printing plant in the vacant McDonald's building at 116 Main.

Since then the plant has started printing other papers from around Northeast Nebraska, including 12 other weekly news papers and advertising circulars. In addition, the Herald also prints three monthly publications plus advertising circulars for eight other states.



FOLLOWING his talk to Wayne Kiwanian Monday, publisher Al Cramer, right, talks with Kiwanian Walt Moller about the Wayne Herald's progress and the future of the Herald.

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Belden News

Friendly Few Holds Christmas Supper

By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

The Friendly Few Club held their Christmas supper Saturday evening at Ron's Cafe, Carroll. Following the supper, they play of cards in the Elmer Sohren home, Randolph.

High was won by Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst and Delbert Stevens, 1pw by Mrs. Melvin Graham and Mrs. Maud Graf and traveling by Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst.

Christmas Guests
The Floyd Roots spent the holidays in the homes of the George Brackleys and Mrs. Virginia Krause, Lincoln.

Christmas dinner guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were the Harold Dirks and David, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, and Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst.

The Gerald Leapleys spent the Christmas holidays in the home of the Roger Leapleys and Mrs. Earl Schwechhoefer, Lincoln.

Mrs. John Oberholzer, Athens, Ohio, Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Burns, Laurel.

Mrs. Oberholzer left for her home Sunday after spending the holidays in the home of her mother, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman and with other relatives.

Mr. T. E. Warren Hueltig and family, Graton, Conn., and the Roger Hueltigs, Fort Dodge, Ia., are visiting the the Harold Hueftig home.

Larry Mitchell, Larry Jr., and Lane Pensacola, Fla., came Monday to visit in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Robert Therman and Army, Randolph, the Dick Jorgensons and girls, Omaha, and Larry Mitchell, Larry Jr., and Lori.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Lange were the Mitchells, the Gene Mitchell family, Wayne, the Jorgensons, Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Freda Hicks and the Elmer Ayers.

Mrs. Beverly Murma, Kristin and Lauren, Modica, Wisc., and Christina Svenson, Lexon, Sweden, came Monday to visit in the Earl Barks home.

The Barks and their guests were Christmas dinner guests in the Bruce Barks home, Panora, Ia.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, spent from Tuesday until Sunday in the Fred Pflanz home.

Christmas dinner guests in the R. K. Drapers home were the Charles Tomsons, Molly and Andy, Minden, the Richard Drapers and Kristina, Edgerton, and Gabriel Draper, Sioux City.

Christmas dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, the Ed H. Keifer family and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

The Manley Sultons were Christmas dinner guests in the Dave Witte home, Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Roland, Alliance, and Jana Barker, Rushville, were Christmas dinner guests in the Lester Meier home.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of the Bob McLains were the Evertl Walter family, Holstein, Ia., the Dave Kenyan family, Pierre, S.D., the Howard McLain family, Carroll, Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel, Kathy McLain, Lincoln, and the Byron McLains.

Mrs. Gene Mogger and children, Sioux City, are spending two weeks in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz.

The Ed H. Keifer family were Christmas evening guests in the Ed H. Keifer home.

The Gene Cooks, Craig, and Michelle, Columbus, are visiting in the Ed Keifer home.

The Dave Tottens, Elgin and the Mike Osbornes, Norfolk, were last Wednesday overnight guests in the Bill Brandow home.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Brandow home were the Tottens, the Osbornes, Peggy Brandow, Sioux City, Terry Urwin, and Gene Leapley and the Ted Leapleys.

The Don Robinson family, Arland Harper, Fremont and the Robert Harpers were Christmas guests in the Ambrose Beachom home, Waterbury.

Christmas dinner guests in the Ted Leapley home were Peggy Brandow, Sioux City, the Mike Osbornes, Norfolk, the Bill Brandows, Jenny and Richard and Gene Leapley.

Arland Harper, Micki and Marla Robinson, Fremont, came Tuesday to visit in the Robert Harper home. The Don Robinsons and Dustan joined them on Wednesday.

Dawn Parkington, Elkorn, spent the weekend in the Robert Harper home.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were the Gene Mogden family and Nancy Pflanz, Sioux City, Jerry Pflanz, Lincoln, and the Don Pflanz family.

The Richard Eby family, Cedar Rapids, Ia., visited from Wednesday until Saturday in the William Eby home.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the William Eby home were the Richard Eby family, the Harry Olsens and Mike and Mrs. Anton Olsen, Colridge.

The Charles Tomsons, Molly and Andy, Minden, were last Wednesday overnight guests in the R. K. Draper home.

Saturday guests in the Carl Bring home for a belated Christmas supper were the Leroy Bring family, Mead, Ia., the Dick Jenkins family, Norfolk, and Marie Bring, the Leroy Brings and the Dick Jenkins remained overnight.

Christmas dinner guests in the Lester Meier home were Mrs. Alice Roland, Alliance, Jana Barker, Rushville, Janice Nobbe and Ron Grover, Wayne, Mrs. Glennadine Barker and girls, Wayne, the Wayne Roland family, Laurel, and the Louis Meiers, Romana Kalbaum, Omaha, and Mrs. Zock Baugh were Friday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Muriel Stapelman. The Bob Mitchells and girls, Greeley, Colo., came Friday to visit in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

The Dick Jorgensons, Omaha, were Friday evening visitors in the Elmer Ayer home.

The Sam Bell family, Aurora, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Christmas dinner guests in the Darrel Graf home were Mrs. Ella Ehke, Laurel, Loren Win Kelbauer and Pam Hokamp, Hastings, the Dan Winklebauer, Carroll, the Paul Youngs, Randolph, Kristi Young, Norfolk and Rick Young, Hartington.

Christmas dinner guests in the Fred Pflanz home were the Vance Pflanz family, Sioux City, and Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue.

The Harold Dirks and David, Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent the holidays in the home of Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst and with other relatives.

Presbyterian church
Sundays: 9:30 a.m.;
10:30 a.m.;
Catholic Church
Ronald Bialista, pastor
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
William C. Pinkelman, Newcastle, \$100 mmmg in possession of alcoholic beverage.
Randy L. Rahn, Newcastle, \$100 mmmg in possession of alcoholic beverage.
Robert K. Heydon, Newcastle, \$8 costs and sentenced to work ten days for the City of Newcastle, for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.
James F. Stevens, Hartington, \$23, trespassing.
Russell D. Estlinman, Wisner, \$83, overweight on axes.
Michael W. McNamity, Wayne, \$28, and \$25 liquidation damages, hunting without permit.

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Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chev. Trk.
1975
Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chevrolet
Dennis H. Hingst, Wakefield, Chev
1974
Paul Bourns, Ponca, Ford
Emory A. Benson, Newcastle, Buick
1973
Bill Went Chevrolet Co., Ponca, Chev.
1972
Marlan Hingst, Emerson, Chev.
1970
O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford
1966
Willis V. Pearson, Ponca, Dge Pkp
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