Swine Workshop Starts Thursday

The first session of a twoday swine production workshop in sharp will begin at 10 a.m. The second session will fellow Mayne will begin at 10 a.m. The second session will fellow Mayne County extension agent Don-Spitzg will falk about cost management economics including farm-level marketing decisions, and determining production costs.

Cumming County agent Daryl be swine specialist Bob Frit-scher will cover equipment selection and trouble-shooting, and finishing jacilities.

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Cumming County agent Daryl be second session will also begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. and will be held in the woman's Club room.

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City Taxi Is Approved **But Driver Needed Now**

city-operated taxl service—If a driver can be obtained.
City administrator Fred Brink told the city council. Tuesday night that he had received approval from the state Public Service Commission on the city's application to operate a taxl service. He said he expects to be able to complete necessary peper work sometime next week.

Meek.
However, Brink said Wednesday that he had just tearned that Dave Bernhardt, who was to have been the faxi driver, has accepted a position in Fairbury and will be moving soon Brink said he will have to find a qualified driver, before the task can go into operation, and he

qualified driver before ma taxican go into operation, and he welcomes any applications.

Bernhardt, a December grad wate of Wayne State College, had previously been employed by the city as an administrative

Wayne residents should soon e able to take advantage of a vision. Bernhardt prepared the talety-operated taxt service — If a stedy-for the pitol taxt project of the control of the contro

neadquartered in Fairbury.

The taxi service will operate from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Mondays. Tuesdays. Wednes days and Fridays. and from 1 f

Strategy Session Slated for Board

The Wayne Education Association (WEA) is expected to submit today (Monday) a list of items for negotiation. Wayne Carroll schools superintendent Francis Haun said Friday. The school board will meet in a special work session lonight to discuss negotiation strategies. If tradition is followed, the board will wote to go into closed

will vote to go into closed session. Haun said no action will be taken in the special meeting regarding the WEA negotiation request.

Local Dental Health Chairman Named

Wayne dentist-Dr W E Wessel, has been named county chairman for the 1976 National Children's Dental Health Week, scheduled for Feb. 17. The special week is sponsored nationally by the American Dentish Association, and the National County of the Nationa

tel Association, and in Nebraska by the Nebruska Dental Associa-tion

The 1976 theme is "Smile,

by the Nebruska Dental Associa Tion
The 1976 theme is "Smile. America Be Free from Dental Disease" in conjunction with the American Bicentennial, the symbol for the 1976 campalign is "Yankee Doodle," an American Revolution coricature Dr. Wessel said tentative plans to observe the special week locality include a field trip by Wayne (Irst graders to the Shipe, Wassel and DeNaeyes-dental office is Wayne, the annual dental health poster contest for fourth graders, and special dontal health projects in the schools. Dr. Wessel said further defails will be released later.

Prenatal Classes

During February

urged to register for the course, which is free of charge. Persons interested may register at Bentiack Clinic, 215 W. Second, or at Dr. Wills Wiseman's office. 216 Pear's

Start In Wayne

WSC Starts New Term

dispatched and will also serve as a backup ambulance Should an ambulance call come while the taxi is in service, passengers will be taken to their destination or as close as possible along the route to the ambulance call

Jan 12 Haun said According to state law, negotiations must commence within 14 days after acceptance of items to be negotiated.

School board president Dr. Irv Brandl will again head the school negotiating team Other board negotiating team Other board negotiators are Dale Stol tenberg and Milton Owens. Pesticide Course Set

For Municipal Workers

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City employees who use pesticides in their work will receive training in the use and said sections in their work will receive training in the use and said workshop scheduled for Jan 13. Woyne administrator Fred Brink Said the fraining program Fs required by the Federal Pesticide Act of 1972, for municipal workers who use chemicals for rodent and insect control. The being sponsored in Nebraska by the State Health Department, in cooperation with the Nebraska Mosquito and Vertor Control program. Instructors will teach ade handling of chemicals and show municipal workers, the latest methods in pest control.



WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER Lean Meyer displays some of the new license plates which want on sale Friday. Meyer said about 330 motorists lined up to purchase the new plates. a record for first day registration.

First-Day Vehicle Registration Is Record every vehicle had to be register ed in January or February, regardless of the month if was tirst registered in - If an owner sells a vehicle before the end of the 12 month period for which he has paid taxes, the portion for the remainder of the period is refunded

A record number of motorists ined up in the Wayne County Courthouse Friday, the first day on which they could register vehicles for 1976 County treasurer Leon Meyer said 330 motorists registered vehicles, and county clerk Nor ris Welble reported—that al one

The new term at Wayne State College gets underway Monday with registration Classes will family History. a course which can prepare one for chart able at the Wayne State College registrar's office in the Hahn Building. In addition to a large listing of classes office during the day, many new classes are being offered on a night aches during and still other times are available for these classes.

ing their skills may wish to Accounting, Production to Accounting, Production Man agement, Business Informa tion, Systems, Real Estate Finance, or Labor Econom

ics."

Dr. Maria Grovas teaches, "Introduction to Spanish" from 6.30 to 8 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday evening. Among the January offerings from the department of continuing education are "Psychology of Death and Dying." "Trends in Textiles," and "Introduction to Computer Programming."

Prenatal classes for parents expecting children will be held at Providence Medical Center beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3. Linder the direction of nurses Mary Bose and Joan Merchant, the classes will be held every tuesday night at 7 p.m. for six weeks. The two-hour classes will include fact about labor and delivery, and care of the infant affer birth. Films on prenatal care also will be shown. The six-week prenatal course will be the first in Wayne According to Miss Merchant, the course wasn't offered in Wayne before because of lack of proper facilities. **Gallery Owner** Files Bankruptcy

Eugene Critel of Doniphan, a pariner in The Gallery-lecaned at 306 Main St. in Wayne, filed for bangruptry in Tederal district court in Ornaha on Dec. 15, Dougloz Lyman, a Wayne photographer and owner of the building which houses The Gallery, said Friddy he has, not yet

time the waiting the extended out of Meyer's office, across the court house lobby and down the entrance stairway. Weyer speculated that the un usually large first day turn out might have been peculated in part by misunderstanding of tax statements, caused by the transition to staggered vehicle registration. In the past, every motorist was required to register for the calendar year, in either January or February. Under the new system, vehicle owners register in the same month each year. That meens that someone who registers in February of this year will pay taxes for a 13 month period. February 1973 Because of the change, sech tax statement lists two prices, one for 12 months, for those who wait until February to register. All they end to register any they redistration on the cause of the cause of the change. Sech tax statement lists two prices, one for 12 months, for those sendings they are those registering in January, and one for 13 months.

Allen Woman Dies in Crash

A 51 year old Allen woman vasione of four persons to die in , car pickup collision three niles west of Willis Friday'

night
Dead are Esther Brentlinger.
St of Allen, a passenger in the pickup. Alice McNab, 65 driver

side by the pickup, eastbound on

Lions Dance Affracts 500

More than 500 people packed the Wayne National Guard armory Wednesday night for a New Year's Eve celebration sponsored by the Wayne Lions Chub A near capacity crowd celebrated the New Year, dancling to music provided by band, Country Classics. Lions Club president Bob Vakoc termed the dance "an unqualified success." "One of the goals of the Lions Club is to provide wholesome community" materialimment," Vakoc said. "I'd like to thank

Name of the pickup. 27 year old George Cooper of Allen, and Mrs. Tedryk's sons. Michael, 7, and Danny, 6. The two boys were reported in good condition at Si. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Sioux City. Cooper was reported to be in fair condition. The state patrol said the car was westbound when Mrs. Mc. Nab lost control on ite, sild side-wythan of was struck broads side-by than pickup. Each of the condition and side-by than pickup. Each of the club's pickipe to Provide of the club's pickup. Each of th

activities. Heading the list will be the club's pledge to Provi dence Medical Center. The

The opening of Providence Medical Center in Wayne was one of the top news stories in The Herald In 1975. For a look

City OK's Street Plan

The Wayne city council Tues day night learned that it might be possible to pierchast it might be possible to pierchast council care to be possible to pierchast council care to be possible to pierchast council care to be possible to pierchast care to be possible to pierchast care to be conciliant possible to be conciliant per conciliant possible to be council man verone Russell to curtail the publishing of claims paid by the city. City administrator Fred Brink Informed the council that he had located a firm in Texas which builds 1 limousine type ambus lances on 1975 Oldsmobile chass is. The City of Aurora purchased an ambulance from the firm at a cost of about \$15,000 Brink Sald, and he will invite the company to submit a bid in time for the Jan. 13 bid opening. The city had previously open da single bid, in the amount of about \$27,000, for a limousine. Type ambulance built on a Cadii lac ambulance built on a Cadii lac ambulance built on a Cadii lac ambulance. but decided to readvertise for bids after possible acceptance of the bid was delayed past the deadline set by the bidder. Vernon Russell told his fellow councilmen that South Sioux City has chosen to ignore LB 193, the Nebraska statute which requires cities, with the exception of Omaha and Lincoln, to publish an itemized [1st] of claims paid by cities. Rusself made a motion that the City of Wayne also discontinue publishing the claims and contact South ing the claims and contact South

about

Council president Jimmie
Thomas sald he had polled 10
people about the claims, and
they all had said they wanted to
see the claims listed, although
they don't care for the format
used.

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Russell said II would make more-sense if each them were printed on a separate line but estimated that would friple the cost of publication. City administrator Fred Brink said Jim Marsh, managing edit or of The Wayne Herald which publishes the claims, had told

more.

Wednesday, Marsh computed the cost of publishing city claims in the Dec. A issue of The Herald at 427.84—42 cents per line for 116 lines, using the city's paragraph format.

Listing each claim separately would have increased the lines age to 153, at a cost of \$37.20, for an increase of \$9.30 cents of \$9.30 cents

CPA President Offers Tax Tips ulate the lagging economy. The

If's that time of the year again when everyone must start preparing their 1975 income lax returns. Tax bills, caid be held down by using four basic tools for reducing income subject to taxes, said. Duane L. Theien, president of the Nebraska Soci ety of Certified Accountants.

Adjustment, such as sick pay and moving expenses are aftractive, Thelen said, because they reduce gross income, leaving "adjusted gross income," a much smaller target for the tax collectors to aim a!

Deductions include those for the laxpayer and dependents and reduce adjusted gross in come still further—to, "faxable income."

Tax credits, however, are best.

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Tax credits, however, are best of all, Thelen said, because they can be deducted dollar for dollar from taxes owed.

Theien noted several big thanges in the current lax pic ture compared to. 1974. For example, persons using the standard deduction instead of Itemizing can now deduct 1b per cent of adjusted gross income, with a maxium of \$2,300 for single persons, and \$2,600 for couples filing joint returns A married person filing a separate return can deduct a maxium of \$1,300.

Single persons making less than \$2,300 don't have to file this year. For those filing joint returns the level is \$3,400.

—All. haxpayers—regardless. of their tax bill can subtract \$30 from what they owe, plus another \$30 for each dependent. The \$30 credit came as a result of efforts last summer to stim

funded An exception to the month of purchase registration rule is made for motorists owning three or more vehicles, including trail ers Persons in that category may register all vehicles in January, regardless of month of purchase

len said Persons who had to pay for

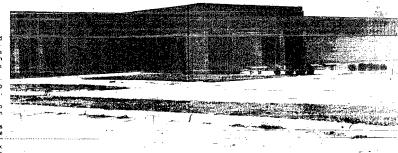
refrisons who had to pay for care of a dependent 15 years old or younger, or for a disabled dependent, in order to hold a job can claim up to \$4.800 a year in such expenses, if combined in comes did not exceed \$18,000.

on capital gains realized through sale of a home has been extend ed from 12 to 18 months.

Weed Control Suggested For Young Tree Stands

Many Wayne County farmers will be planting trees for wind breaks in 1976 and good weed control is necessary for survival and growth of young frees. Weeds growing near trees are especially harmful during the lifest two or three years after planting, according to extension forester Elisworth Benson, who offered signe trips on weed control.

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Picturing the Past

at more pictures from the year just past, see pages four

Laws are for government, too

Vernon Russell Tuesday night proposed to his fellow Wayne city councilmen that the body vate to disregard L0193. The state statute which requires that Nebraska municipalities publish claims which

Response recommendation that the city not comply with state law died for lack of a second. Hopefully, the issue will remain

dead.
Had Russell's idea been adopted, it would have set a fine example for the public. What Russell, in effect, said was, I don't like this law, so I don't think we

I don't like this law, so I don't think we should obey it.

We wonder how, much need Russell minks there would be for a city council if everyone followed his example. There are undoubtedly people who don't always agree with the way the council spends has dollars. Pollowing Russell's example, why wouldn't they be justified in saying, "I don't like this, so I won't pay my taxes this year."

"Tour Time time, such work pay my forms, year."

Or lef's take a city speed limit. Using Rusself's logic, a driver who doesn't agree with the law would be lightled in logic to the utilitiate would read we could do away with the city council, the police force and government in general. That is, if we want to give individual citizens the same "rights" Rusself seems to think elected governmental bodies have.

published claims
Russell objects to the cost of publishing
the claims. Price for the claims portion
of city proceedings published in the Dec4 issue of The Wayne Herald was \$27.84.
Russell evidently feels that that price is
too high. Instead, he says, let the
taxpayers come to thercity ordifices if they
want to find out how the city is spending
their money.

want to find out how the city is spending their money. Just assuming for a moment that a significant number of people would do that, how long would it be before the cost for time taken by the city clerk's staff to get the claims list from a file, and later, return the file, would approach the cost of publishing the claims? And that doesn't even consider the cost to tax payer of fransportation to and from the city office.

Not that response would probably be that great. It would be difficult for a great comber of people to take time out from the work day to make a fir to city hall and append any amount of time examining a plaims list. The result would be a tess informed public, but perhaps that notion doesn't bother Russell. And if the city council can decide not to publish claims, what prevents it from going a step further and not publishing proceedings at all? It is as easy to break two lays as it is one.

And having gene that far, why couldn't be council then decide not to give public notice of when meetings in closed session — also a violation of the law? Another-point discussed was the manner in which the claims are published. The city has its own paragraph style format which was adopted to cut down on the number of lines taken for claims. Thomas said some of the people he had polled said they don't like the system, and even Russell said it would make more sense to him if each item were printed on a separate line. Russell, however, said that would be too expensive, guessing that it would triple the cost of publishing claims.

If we look at the facts instead of making an off hand guess. we find that

If we look at the facts instead of making an off hand guess, we find that Russell's estimate is inflated just a liftle Using the Dec 4 publication of city proceedings agains we find that 114 lines were used to publish claims at a cost of \$27.84

\$27.84

If a separate line were used for each item. Imeage increases to 155 lines, taking into consideration the fact that some leighty items would put the cost of publishing claims at \$37.00 it doesn't take a slide rule to figure out that the increase is a long way from being triple the original figure.

the original figure. And thouse to see that not too many Nebraska newspapers would be closing their doors of their properties of their properties. The revenue from publishing the misses folks who last very long in the misses folks who last very long in the misses of this way to be compared to the control of their property strongly that the public has a paid ing tax dollars. We can't help but wonder why Russell objects so strongly to provide the control of the control





in a toaster. Is will pop up by itself. I like peanut butter and sometimes jelly on it. TV dinners. — Put them in the oven, take some stuff off of the two things. Cook them about 20 or 30 minutes. Then jellet it cool. Put peoper on the mashed potatoes. The corn, peas and carrols are all mixed together. Chicken is my tavor ite.

the Pancakes — You make batter out of saft, just one egg, and stir it with a spoon to make it creamy. Put them on a signification with the your can smell them. I like to eat them with butter and white street.

Carmel apples — Hold an apple in you hand, but the caramel on top and "smash" it around. Then you take a sic and you put if in Put them in the oven for ten minutes. Hamburgers — Put some sugar and some buns on it Put it in a pan and cook it in the oven for ten minutes. When it's done put some ketchup on N_Like all of McDonalds' best!

Who's who,

what's what? WHO became the sole owner of Vortman Motor Company in Wayne

Thereday?

2. WHAT will be at Providence Medical Center on Tuesday?

3. WHAT three employees of Coryell Auto Company in Wayne were honored for their 25 years of service to Jhe company?

company?

4. WHO won first place in the two divisions of The Wayne Herald coloring contest?

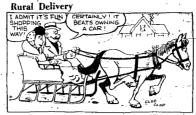
5. WHAT will be held Jan, 26 at the Wayne State College Student Union?

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6. WHAT did Wayne postmaster, Wil bur Giese, receive orders to curtail after the end of 1975?
7. WHAT was mailed out to rural residents in two of three Wayne County districts recently?

ANSWERS: 1. Roy Hurd, who changed

ANSWERS: 1. Roy Hurd, who changed the name of the business fo Roy Hurd Ford-Mercury Inc. 2. The Slouxland Gommunity Blood Bank: 5. Fritz Ellis. Lee Tietgen and Ted Reed. 4. Julie Human and Libia Section 5. The annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce dinner. 6. The copying service. 7. Ballots for the election of county extension board members.

yrup
Carmel apples — Hold an apple in
the caramel on top







Craftsmen and tradesmen were once found in every small. Nebraska town. Some trades of crafts have vanished; others, like carpentry and brick laying are still here but may be handled by commuters from elsewhere, and every village no longer has all frades represented among its citizens. In the era which anded with World War I and modern mechanization, a great number of crafts' men were vital to the life of the community. It all the life of the community is a state of the community of the community of the community of the life of the community. It all the life of the community is a state of the life of the community of the life of the community. It all the life of the community of the life of the community of the life o

carriage learn and two to four fearns of work horses. Harness makers repaired harness and might make new harness and saddles on order. Wagons and carriages were almost as common as cars today Substantial communities supported wagon and carriage works, which produced and repaired vehicles Few farmers stored machinery and wagons in buildings, and equipment, weathering rapidly, was often in need of replacement repair Blacksmiths shoed horses, sharpened plow shares and sickle blades, repaired machinery, made hardware! If tings, and produced special iron work. Cooking utensils, tools, and household iron work often came from the forge With the advent of the railroad such items came from the East, and black smiths concentrated on horse shoeing and machinery repair. Itinerant insmiths and coppersmiths who repaired household utensils made yearly visits. Before the introduction of factory made shoes, and for some time after, shoemakers were needed in each community.

Consmiths were found intrequently Gun shops sold guns, ammunitation, and nunting supplies, and provided Lepair facilities for percussion-type weapons subject to damage due ja corrosive effects of black powder.

ettects of black powder

Tailors made suits, for the affluent. A failor made suit of a heavy woolen halverial gave years of service. Clothing might be passed from person to person in a family and even from one generation to another. Tailors aftered "store bought" suits to fit the customer, a practice prevalent loady Milliners and dress makers often were found in small-towns. Fashions required thours of sewing and a real. Knowledge of the craft. Many wildows and laborers' wives trought fin a steady income with their-ability to create or remodel dresses. Successful dress makers opened shops and trained local guris in the trade Affilinery stores provided ethals to suit the customer, and sold ribbons, glows, and accessories. Census records of 1870, show more dressmakers than blacksmiths in Nebraska.

Mills provided a market for grain,

than blacksmiths in Nebrasia.

Mills provided a market for grain, which was ground into Hour or feed. Miller's kept a portion of the grist in return for grinding services. Frequently a farmer traveled several days to a mill to hum the year's crop into useable products, during the busy season he might have to wait several days. Hence, a mill drew trade to a fown; or a fown grew up around a mill which had been located on a stream. With the advent of steam power, dry land towns might have though a stream, with the advent of steam power, dry land towns might have thour and feed mills, shough they became less important once railroads opened the way to distant markets. Sawmitts were common on the wooded eastern Nebraska hits and in valleys of major streams. Sorghum mills operated where such grains were grown in quantity.

Other craftsmen with expertise, often transients, included printers, mechanics, sign painters, and knife sharpeners.

Many of these crafts that have been "mechanized" out of existence are remembered through photographs, work or tools, recollections of "old timera", and catalogs. Your State Historical Soci-ular by the state of the state of the Museum to see displays of these all-but-torgothen crafts.

We need. I think, a clearer definition of world peace it's good to have the world without the control was a considered to more than 30 years. But that is not enough. Our own Founding Fathers set the goal as "life; liberty and the pursuit of happiness" formery as mankind can be, it is probably impossible to think of completely purging the planet of armed conflict. But even if we settle for the inevitability of small wars and avoid global holocaust. that still is not going to bring fulfilliment to some one binion human beings, the world's pomerst people, trapped on the jagged edge of bare existence. The noncommunist world's finance ministers and bankers, uncomfortable and by no means totally considered the so-called Third World's lot in Washington in the fall at the annual joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary-Fund. IMF-Man aging Director. H. Johannes Wilteveen, pointedly urged Germany, Japan, and the United States to quicken their pace of economic activity so they would have more capacity to help in the developing nations. The Eprid administration's assover was a firm insurprising but dis appointing "from."

answer was a time unsurprising but dis appointing "no".

Though pledging more assistance to the Third Warld. President Ford told the conference that "a sound, healthy grow ing United States economy is the best lasting contribution that this nation can make to other nations."

Sounds sensible and realistic, doesn't it? The trouble is, there is as much disagreement on what a "sound economy" is as there is on the conditions for world peace. How sound is an economy anchored to the production of the automobile, a major source of poliution, and a \$100 billion dollar plus defense establishment, whose critics claim is a major source of waste of staxpayers' dollars with a primary benefit—to the military industrial complex?

grains were-grown in quantity
Barbers in the age of the straight razor
drew a large clientele who wished to be
shaved by an expert. Barber shops often
provided balfning facilities and clothes
pressing services. Bathrooms were
necessary because holes with no running
water did not encourage bathing in
crooms. Salesmen, cattlemen and cow
boys, and easterners looking for land
found barber shop bathing facilities welcome indeed. Because of the number of
travelers who frequented the barber
shop, il became a good place for men to
gottapp.

A similar gathering place was the livery stable, where riding horses and rigs were rented. Stabling facilities for horses and parking lots for buggles and wagons were provided. Hay, feed, and even horses might also be for sale. A related interest was that of local-delivery of goods. The drayman provided this service around the small fown. Practically everything sold by merchants arrived by frains and was hauled from the depot to the store—Lumber and coal, particularly, provided work for the drayman or for the owners of fears and wagons interested in extra income. Dipling tables, glanos, and other heavy furniture came to the owners of other sand other heavy furniture came to the owners of other heavy furniture came to the owners of thems and other heavy furniture came to the owners of thems.

The dray wagon was built with heavy running gears, long box, low floor to facilitate loading heavy objects, and a wide step at the back.

STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Strayer

The ladies should enjoy this one A Typical husband, I am told, is 42 around the chest, 42 around the welst, 96 around the polf course — and a nuisance around the house.

I suspect the part about the walst line is particularly true for a lew of us

I suspect the part about the waist line is particularly frue for a tew of us to following the just-ended holiday season. As I'm writing this I still face a belated Christmas dinner in Fairbury, and I suspect it will prove quite a challenge to one of my New Year resolutions.

And speaking of the New Year, the Lion's Club dance to celebrate the occasion was a success by any measure. Around 500 local folks got together for a good time, and the club made some money which will stay in the community for a variety of projects. Several businessmen donated thems for the dance including the El Toro. Lounge, Bill's G. W. Lee's Dairy Sweet: barbers Ellis and Barner, and Tine Value hardware loss. Don't know wo many exiglide priors to the community of the co

The group was formed at Dallas, Tex. in 1971 and has since been holding annual reunions and publishing a quarterly newsletter called "Silent Wings." The next reunion will be in August. Anyone interested is asked to write to Harry F. (Pappy) Engel, 5819 Lake Drive, Pauline. Kans. 66419

Pappy) Engel, year Lun-Kans 66619 Less than a month remains to submit nominations for the Knights of Ak Sar Ben Good Neighbor Awards. The dead line is Feb. 2. Wayhe Herald publisher Alan Cramer is Ak-Sar-Ben ambassador for the district and nomination forms are available at the standard of the same and the same and nomination forms are available at

is Ak-bar-Ben ambassador for the district, and nomination forms are available at The Herald office. The awards are made to recognize citizens who consistently went out of their way in 1973 to help others. Community groups and organizations performing exceptional services for the benefit of others are also eligible for the award. Kindergarten students in Lyons were asked to submit recipes for a Christmas Cookbook and a few of them were published in the Lyons. Sun Mirror Here-are-a few of my favorities.

Toast — Take some toast and you put it

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Dear Wayne Herald Dear Wayne Herald
Thank you very much for the eight
dollars I received in winning your color
ing contest. If will come in handy
someday
Thanks again. Julie Munson.

source of waste of taxpayers' dollars with a primary benefit to the military industrial complex?

It is clear that American political leaders, in the White House and sut, hower still not grasped the fact that the old-fashioned concept that growth and more growth equals a "sound economy", is definitely and dangerously out of data. We — as well as other hallons great and small—continue to consume irreglace able treasures of the earth and continue to poison the plannachel Carson, whose the broken the plannachel Carson, whose still be proposed to the plannachel Carson would be sick at heart to know that congressional mandates (for pesticide reforms) could be sperilously close to termination this month.

The byth of the difficulty lies with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which doesn't relinquish one jot or "liftle of its trying, via pliant politicians in Congress, to gut, the Environmental Protection Agendy's authority to protect the public beath against pesticides.

There is a connection between positicides, politicin and world peace and the sooner politicians find it the steadier the planet, will furn in its hazardgus orbit.

CONCERN over downtown parking was expressed by some Wisner Chamber of Commerce board of directors during their final December meeting Lack of parking spaces in the downtown business district resulted following the state-federal four lane improvement project completed last tall through Wisner AREA Pender residents interested in the \$7.06 million flood levee project being considered for Logar Creek near Pender have been invited to a public meeting tonight (Monday) at the fire hall. According to the Corps of engineers, the levee project appears to be the best solution to eliminating the flood problem; at Pender Total cost of a levee project is estimated by the Corps at \$3.066.00 with \$330.000 not being covered by the federal government.

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around Northeast Nebraska

ELGIN with have a doctor and Antelope Memorial Hospital will have a medical director Or Albert Halls, M.D., of Omaha, has signed a contract with the hospital and will begin work in the area when he completes his one year interniship at Creighton University in Omaha.

AN OGALLALA man. Gordon West, has started his duties as physical buildings and grounds consultant for the four state colleges at Wayne. Peru. Chadron alth. Kearney, He, will serve as inspector and aisp. do advisory work on all buildings and repairs at the four schools.

INVESTIGATION continues in the effort to tind 24 head of white hogs stolen between Dec 23 and 25 from a vacant farm located one and a forth miles west and north of Wisser According to Cuming County Sheriff Deke Welding, the farm and hogy were owned by Artynin Fullner. The value of the hogs, weighing from 110 to 150 pounds, is estimated at \$14,000 to \$16,000.

THE BURY county board of super-visors decided at their regular meeting land week to seek and in regular meeting land week to seek and in regular to seek cent planning comprision recommenda-tion to retain rural forning in the county. The matter of rural roning in the county. The matter of rural roning has become the most controversial one to come up in recent years. Proponents and opponents have both been in evidence at the various integrings and hearings of those present, the majority has been opposed

THE CITY of Wisner is without a second police officer following the resignation of Jim McHenery last week McHenery had been on the Wisner police force for nearly two months gefore his resignation.



2 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Jan. 3-4 "WISHING MACHINE" \$1 for Children or Adults!



Couple Choose May Date

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter. Joan Marie Mechant, to Michael Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones of Benkel-man

nan. Miss Merchant, a 1975 graduate of the niversity of Nebraska College of Nursing, employed at Providence Medical Center

is employed at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Her flance, a 1972 graduaté of the University of Nobraska, received his master's degree in July of 1973 and is employed at Winside-Public Schools where he teaches science and is assistant basket-ball and toolball coach.

A May 29 wedding is planned. "

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who is ip-6+ Luke's Medical Center in Sloux City. Mrs. Moth-feld is recuperating from a broken hip she received in a fall Christmas Even. Following the monthly dance russday afternoon, the December anniversaries of Eldon and Jociell Bull and Anton and Rena Pedersen, and the birthdays of Lora Johnson, Mary Fox, Gladys Petersen, Floyd McCright, Sadie Osnower. Lon Soden and Katle-Otte-were-observed.

Soden and Katie Otte were-ob-served. A cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Betty Ulrich; centered the serving table, ice cream was turnished by Lee's Dairy Sweet and sandwiches and potato chips were brought by the honorees. Others turnishing retrosh ments were Mina Otte, Mildred Powers, John and Myrtle Web er. Annie Ruebig, Mathilde Harms, Mary Kieper, Nellie Brockman, Cordelia Chambers, Alma Spittigerber, Rose Hott hold and Emma Soules, Forty five were present for the occa sion.

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On the volunteer serving com-mittee were the honorees and Mathide Harms. Mary Kieper. Besse Peterman, Reah Sitzman, Rächel Bull and Mrs. Betty Utrich

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SPEAKING OF

Married in Wyoming

The Highland Baptist Church of Cody, Wyo., was the scene of the Nov. 29 wedding of David Johnson and Irma Ann Nelson. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Sergeant Blutl, 1a., formerly of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson of Cody.

The bride graduated from Cody High-School in May of 1975. She completed a nurses aid course and was employed at West Park County Hospital in Cody, and plans, to continue her studies in Billings, Mont. for a license as a practical nurse. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne High School in 1971 and from technical school of Sidney in 1973 as a licensed airplane mechanic:—He worked all the Liberal Aircraft Go-in Liberal, Kan, until May of 1975 when he moved to Billings, Mont. to work for Coambs Aviation Co.

The couple's address is Magic City Court, Trailer 35, Highway 87 East, Billings, Mont., 59101.

Selecting House Topic For Home Study Course

The extension housing specialist at the University of Nebras-ka Lincoln has prepared a learn-at-home study course, open to the public, on "A House Fox You."

learn at home study open to the public on "A House For You."

The study materials are grouped into seven lessons to help determine what housing needs are and to lind the best way to fined the housing needs are and to lind the best way to fined the housing needs and bear the housing needs and wants shapes and stytes, evaluating floor plans and planning the kitchen, work room and living areas. The tinancial and legal aspects of home ownership make up the tinal lesson of the series.

Anyone who is remodeling, building, renting, buying or just considering will gain, helpful information from the lesson, according fo Miss Sander. The lesson is designed for all ages and for those with middle or above income.

Above income.

Miss Sander pointed out that participants in the lesson will be able to work at their own speed, mailing a return card upon completion of each segment.

The first lesson will be mailed out around Jan. 15 Persons out around Jan. 35 Persons interested in receiving the les son should send Their name and address to Linda Sander at the University of Nebraska North-east Station at Concord



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TUESDAY, JANUARY.6

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Villa Wayne Tenani's Clib weekly meeting. 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Hattle McNutt, 2, 30 p.m. Hillside Club family party, Villa Wayne. 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 a.m. Surphine Home Extension Club covered dish luncheon. Thelma Day, 12 30 p.m. First Trinity Lutheran Ladles Aid, 1, 30 p.m. First Trinity Lutheran Ladles Aid, 1, 30 p.m. Thelma Day, 12 30 p.m. First Trinity Lutheran Ladles Aid, 1, 30 p.m. The Study Mayners, 2 p.m. The Study Mayners, 2 p.m. The Study January, 1, 20 p.m. The Mayner Study, January, 1, 30 p.m. The Mayner Study, January, 1, 30 p.m. The Mayner Study, January, 1, 30 p.m. Roving Gardeners, Club, Mrs. Ben Holiman, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners, Club, Mrs. Ben Holiman, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners, Club, Mrs. Ben Holiman, 2 p.m. American Association of University Women suppermeeting, Wayne State Student Union, 3, 30 p.m. Reiday, Wayne State Student

7 p m FNC Club, Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, 8 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 12 Minerva Club, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, 2 p m Senior Clifzens Center Bible study, 2 30 p.m VFW Auxiliary, Vel's Club, 8 p.m.

150 Attend Reception

INVESTMENTS SAVINGS INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING

mrs Minnie Helikes observe her asth birthday The open house event was hosted by Mrs. Helikes' children Mrs. L. A. (Evelyn) Wamberg of San Luis Obispo. Catif. Everett Helikes of Corpelius. Orio, and Mrs. Lyte (Iona) Stern and Mrs. Kermit (Rayoma) Andrews, both of Blair Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Hy Reth wisch and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews, and were registered by grandson Lagry Andrews, Yvonne Johnson phayed several piano selections during the atterneon program and led the group in Christmas hymms and songs Also singling Christmas songs during the atterneon were

Wayne church

Granddaughters Connie and
Nancy Stern poured coffee and
served punch Friends helped
serve the individually decorated
cakes and snacks. Tables were
decorated in the Christmas
theme of red, green and white
with poinsettlas and candle
centerpieces

Guests were present from Cornelius, Orc., Sloux City and Perry, Ia., Omaha, Dakola City, South, Sloux, City, Thurston, Emerson, Pender, Wakefield, Wayne, Obert and Blair

88th Birthday Party Held

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randchildren and three great grandchildren and three great grandchildren grandchildren

Mrs Eva Lewis observed her da Moses and Frieda Hahlbeck 88th birthday Tuesday at the Wayne Gare Centre where she gard, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. resides.

Mrs. Lewis was born Dec. 30. Edward Oswald, all of Winside

Daughter Baptized December 28

Baptismal sérvices were held Dec. 28 at the Frist Congrega-tional United Church of Christ in Norfolk for Jennifer Lea Bart left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bartlett of Hoskins.

10 at Luncheon

SIGNS

The Wayne Herald



Linda Peterson

To Marry

John Corder

May 1

mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Allen announce the engagement of their daughter. Linda Mae Peterson, to John Corder, self-mid Mrs. Jack Corder of Lexingtom: Mrs. Jack Corder of Lexingtom: Miss Peterson: attended Laurel High School and Jis employed in Lexington. Her fiance attended high school at Elwood. A May 1 wedding is being planned at Lexington.

Hirchert Reception Dec. 28 At Dixon Methodist Church

Tuesday: Chih, crackers, carrot frip, peace Crimamon roll, or het's salad, carrot strip, pears,

strip, peack-winnendig roll, or chert's salad, carrol strip, pears, mammar roll

Bed patte on bun, green bears, orange juce, peaches, cooker, or Cher's salad, orange juce, cooker, roll and butter Thursday: Creamed chicken on polatiose, devide egg, celery strip, jello salad, bar cooker, roll and butter, or Chef's salad, celery strip, jello, cake, roll and butter salad, cake, roll and butter Amik served with each meal

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ALLEN
Monday: Chicken fried steak
whipped potatoes and gravy, pears
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Tuesday: Mot beef sandwich,
ranberry sauce green beans, apri

ots
Wednesday Goulash peas peach
s hot roll and butter
Thursday Hamburger on bun,
utterced corn one half orange
Friday Grilled cheese sandwich,
wen fried polatoes prune sauce,

The open house event was hosted by the couple's children. house event was house event was hotseld by the couple's children, Mrs. James (Cindy) White of Ei Paso. Tex. Vickle Hirchert of South Slotux City, and Brian Hirchert and Sandra Hirchert, both of Dixon

Nels Grimms Mark... Golden Anniversary

Relatives of Mr and Mrs. Nels Grimm of Wayne gathered at the Woman's Club room in Wayne Dec 28, honoring the couple's 50th wedding annivers-

couple's 50th wedding anniversary
Grimms were married Dec.
30, 1925 at 51. Paul's Lutheran
parsonage in Wayne by the Rev.
C L. Stayer.
Their children are Mr. and
Mrs. Netl Grimm, "David andMark. of Ecement and Mr. and
Mrs. Chartes Price, Matt and:
Mary. of 51. Louis, Mo.

Woman's Club Meeting Friday

The Wayne Federated Wo-man's Club will meet Friday, Jan 9, in the Woman's Club room The meeting is scheduled tor 2 p.m. It was incorrectly reported in

tor 2 p.m.
If was incorrectly reported in a recent issue of The Wayne Herald that the Woman's Club would meet Thursday, Jan. 8.

Son Returns Home

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Everett Heikes, Cornelius.
Orc. returned home recently after spending a week with his mother. Mrs. Charles Heikes of Wayne
Mrs Heikes spent the holldays with her daughters and families, Mr and Mrs. Kermit Andrews and Mr and Mrs. Lyle-Stern. all Glaur. Also present for the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs Floyd Andrews and Sgt. and Mrs Gary Andrews. Stacy and Scott. of St. Walton Beacht. Fla and Larry Andrews of Omaha

Public Invited to

Attend Installation

The public is invited to attend Eastern Star open installation of officers Monday night. Jan. 12, at the Masonic Half. 911 Lincoln St. in Wayne Installation will be at 9 p.m.

80th Birthday Fete at Winside

Fete at Winside
Twenty-tiwe guests helped
Mrs H L Neely observe her
sith burthday Dec-27 at her
home in Winside
The occasion was hosted by
Mrs Neely's sister. Mrs. Leo
Jensen of Carroll, assisted by
Mrs Oryulfe Lage of Pilipar and
Mrs. Robert Jensen of Winside.
Games provided entertainment and prizes were won by
Mrs. Chris Peterson of Nortolk
and Mrs. Wayne Imel and
Gladys Reichert, both off, Winside. Mrs. Russell Prince of
Winside baked and decorated
birthday cake.

Ten members of the Just Us Gals Club attended a dessert luncheon Dec. 17 in the home of Marguerite Hofeldt. Secret sis.

IN STOCK ALWAYS AT

mouth. Also present were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Hirchert of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell of Dixon.

The key of devotions. Mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program, presented by the couple's family, was Mrs. James White.

The cake, baked by Mrs. was cu

invasined by the couple's family, was Mrs James White.

The cake, baked-by Mrs.
Ernest Knoell of Dixon, was cut and served by Mrs. Metford Peterson of Hinton and Mrs.
Gerald Stoize of South Sloux City, Mrs. Dick Hirchert of South, Sioux City, poured- and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman of Hart ington served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen, were Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Earl enst Lehner, Mrs. Eurolis Abts and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Doale Miller of Winside
Carroll Hirchert and Page 1

Winside
Carroll Hrchert and Bonnie
Knoell were married Dec. 28,
1950 at Dixon by the Rev
Vincent Beebe They have resided in the Wayne, Laurel and
Dixon areas since that time.

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bottlered green boars, lettuce state, rolls and butter, per, cottee, milk or Tuesday, Jan 8: Meal loaf, scaling lopped postates, buttered peas, jettle lopped bostates, buttered peas, jettle lopped more control of the wednesday, Jan .1: Pork in mush noom greevy, whoped bostates, but rered corn, lettuce stalad, rolls and the peasance of the Thursday, Jan .8: Hamburger, stalk, baked potalp with sour cream. buttered peas, tello salad, cookies, rolls and butter, coffee, malk of lea. 9: Hampurger, potations, creamed peas, macanen salad, fresh rife, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or lea.



Who's New

Hoskins Couple Mark Sixtieth Anniversary

An open house reception hon-oring the 60th wedding anniver-sary of Mr and Mrs. August Bronzynski of Hoskins was held at their home Dec. 28 for about 50 guests

The event, preceded by a family dinner at noon, was hosted by Alfred Bronzynski, Betty Bronzynski, Brent Bronzy nski and Terry Bronzynski, all of Hoskins.

Friends and relatives attended from Wayne, Norfolk, Hoskins, Winside and Pierce. Brent Bronzynski registered guests and arranged gifts. Among those attending the occasion were the couple's

Stoltenberas Mark 21st Anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg
of Carroll observed, their 21st
wedding anniversary Dec. 26
with a supper in their home.
Guests included the Duane
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and tamility, all of Winside and
the Clarence Volwilers, the
Loren Stoltenbergs and the Don
Harmeler family, all of Carroll.
Prices of earths were won by
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Volwiler,
Don Harmeler and Jan Schmidt.

wedding attendants. Ed Niemann and Fiorenz Niemann, both of Wayne, and Martha Kesting of Nordolik.

The aniversarry, take was baked by Mrs. Ed Brogle and cut and served by Betty Bronzynski, Betty and Jerry Bronzynski, betty and Jerry Bronzynski poured coffee. All are of toskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronzynski were married at the Theophilus Church east of Winside on Dec. 29, 1915. They resided on the same farm for 59 years, moying to Hoskins about a year ago, They have been a farmed by the same farm for 59 years, moying the same farm for 59 years, moying they have been seen and they are sons. Arnold, Walter and Virgil, are deceased. There are nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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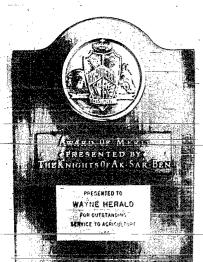
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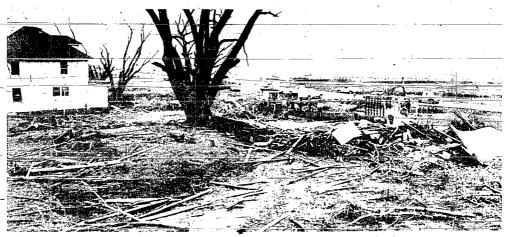






Pictures again were bountful in The Wayne Herald during the year 1975.
These are some of the best Victorious: Winside High's wrestling from wins the state Class's Coverstling crown in March.
Bluzard: The state's first major snowstorm hits the area in January, dumping more than two letel of snow in most parts of Nebraska while high winds nearly shutoff travel for most motorists for two days.
Happy: Newly-adopted Victnamese children Aaron lett., and Marc. India a new home with the Rev- and Mrs. Jack Schneider of Wayne in April Struggling: Seventh grader Kurt Powers grimaces as he lifts a strip of sod for use in building the sod house undertaken as a class project in May.
Concentrating: Hoskins voluntien tiremen Don Anderson, lett, and Orysile Anderson need up tiper four man feem during a water tight at Winside's Old Setters Days in July Closes his eyes while he extends his arm in an effort to tag out Wayne Legion player during a Legion game in July closes his eyes while he extends his arm in an effort to tag out Wayne Legion player Dave this during a chase between third base and home.
First: The Herald last year-wins the Knights of Ak Sar Ben Service to Agriculture plaque during the and boonee off a workman's therry picker.
Interesting Young Wafter Otte studies a radiometer his interesting. Young Wafter Otte studies a radiometer his interesting. Doan Worker of Sicus City, left, and Mrs Stonie Bastord of Titide watch part of the exhibitions on display at the 12th annual eastern. Nebraska Steam Thresher Show in Agust.
Blanketed: A home on the north edge of Wayne turns into a winter wonderland during a November snowstrem.
Deadly: A May branado rips through the southern part of Wayne Courty as it levels several buildings on the Oale Deck farm southeast of Winside.





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_ Jim Strayer

WS, Cathedral Finish on Top In Holiday Meet

Al Weight-of-Oriona Catheura-High School and John Redmond of Wayne State College led their Weight led their State College State College led their Wayne State's champlonship was the second in a row, the sight in Its State's champlonship was the second in a row, the sight in Its State's champlonship was the second in a row, the sight in Its State's champlonship was the second in a row, the sight in Its State's champlonship was the second in a row, the sight in Its State's champlonship Westman College took third

eighth in 18 years of the college tournament.
Westmar College took third place with a 64-65 squeak over Midland. LeRoy Gruneich paced the victors with 23 points. In Westmar's first-round loss to Bellevue, 83-80, Gruneich shot 31 points, tops in the college division. Sophomore Gruneich drily recently gained a starter role, helping fill a big gap left by the loss of three regular starters sidelined by litness or injury.
For Cathedral, the champion ship marked a big jump flom last year's sixth place. The Cardinals tagged a 54-44 loss on defending champois. Platts mouth, which had won in 1972 and 1974, finished second in 1973.

and 1974, finished second in 1973.

Cathedral out-pointed Plattsmouth—in- all but the second
quarter, led'at the half by 20-17,
and trailed briefly only once, by
one point midway through the
third period. From then on
Cardina' play execution gradually put the game out of reach for
a scrappy Plattsmouth quint
Wright and Jay Belling topped.
Cathedral scoring with 16 each.—
Rite Lindquist led the loser's
Rith 13, Iffling his bourney total
to 44, second only to the Higgins
47.

John 31. Second round—Winners bracket, Plaitsmouth 50, Pholyview, 4st. Cathedral 58, Wayne 72: consolation bracket, Bergan 61, Lyons 50: North Bend 63, Pope John 33.

Final Round—Cathedral 54, 154 May 62, 20 May 164 May 164 May 165 May 16

Plattsmouth 44: Wayne 62, Plainview 61: Bergan 42, North Bend 37: Lyons 53, Pope John

Detense was the big factor in the Blue Devils notching their second tournament win and their fourth victory in eight outlings this season. Coach Bill Sharpe told his players to concentrate on detense "that way we would get our minds off our shooting problems."

Against Cathedral In Tuesday's seminials, the locals hit on only 18 per cent of their shots. The Devils reversed that output aganist Plainview Wednesday with. 3-55 per cent clip 1. "I told our players before the game to play manito-man de fense and just concentrate on that, if they didn't, i would take them out of the game." Sharpes and Result, Wayne played one of its best detensive ball games. Lowe also was the Devils leader on the beards, grabbing it rebounds. Mike Wiseler. Tim Kolf and Paul Mallette were right behind with about six caroms each. After trailing by one point at the end of the first period. Plainview had four players and Mike Miselens as Cathedral." Sharpe said, adding that Lowe was able to penetrate the Presence in the plant of the penetrate the Presence of the plant of the semitinal game. Tuesday were the big factors in the Devils. 58.27 loss.

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Monte Lowe	42	6.2		24
Mike Wieseler	- 4	0.1	3	9

to 44, second only to the Higgins 47 Wayne High took third place? Wayne High took third place? is suppressing a late Plainview surge, 62-61. Monter Lowe topped Wayne with 24, two more than the whole team scored in a \$8-22 semiffinal loss to Cathedral Lowers, 24 tied the first-round effort by Kelly Mossman of Lyons for a single-game high. Fifth place belonged to Fre mont Bergan on a 42-37 decision over North Bend. Bergan had lost lis first round to Platts mouth, which never led until the final \$2-49. Lyons claimed seventh place with its first win after seven season losses by downing Elgin Pope John, \$3-46. < Ill was a low scoring prep tournament, the highest point production 64 by Plainview, a team with the tallest player 5-11. Only four other games topped 40 points. Résults in the high school points. Résults in the high school First round—Plattsmouth 52, Fremont Bergan 49; Cathedral 57, North Bend 43; Plainview 64, FG FT PF TP

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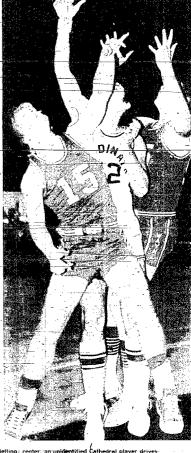
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TUESDAY NIGHT'S semifinal battle between Wayne and Omaha Cathedral turned-out-to-be a bleak game for the Blue Devils, both offensively and defensively. The Devils, who timished with an 18 per cent shooting average, had trouble penetrating inside and had here share of problems rebounding On the left. Wayne's Jon Ley has a rebound tipped

SPORTS

Bears' Fourth-Quarter Press Stymies Randolph Five, 63-42

Laurel's pressing defense Tuesday night was the straw that broke Randolph's back as the visitors capitalized on several key theth's midway through ine tinal stanza for a 8.32 victory in the hads of the four teal incomment of the several key the hads of the four teal incomment. The several key the hads of the four teal incomment of the several key to the several key the several key to the s

City Basketball **Resumes Tonight**

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Bosketball action in both the Aand B leagues gets back into full
swing this week.

Tonight (Monday) the A league resumes its play after a
week layoft because of the holiday. Beginning at 6:45 p.m. atthe city audiotorium, league leaders Teams and 6 will purf their
20. records on the line. At. 8
orclock, Teams 2 and 3 will play,
then at 9:15 Teams 1 and 5 will.

Both Teams 2 and 5 are 1-1
and Team 3. and 3 are Jodking
for their first wins- in two outings.



10 of game high 18 points in the first half. The 6.3 center also controlled the boards, pulling down 12 caroms while teammate Brian Johnson had eight.

Brian Johnson had eight in posting their titled straight win the Bears hit ad per cent of their should be a second high for was second high for more should be a second high for more second high for the left and the line for for at the line for 10 points.

Leading pointmants for Rag dolph was 61 senior Steve Tunink with 14 points.

Tonight (Monday) the Bears open the first round of the nine-team Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference tournament at Bloomfield when they face Crotton at 7 o'clock.

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Brain Johnson
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Greg Pipplit
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Boxing at Pender

Junior boxers from Pender, Omaha, South Sioux City and Onawa, Ia., Saturday will be featured in an amaleur smoker at Pender High School.

Ings. Wednesday night B league play starts at 6.45 with Teams 4 and 5 Teams 2 and 3 play each of the starts at 1.55 with Teams 4 and 5 Teams 2 and 3 play each of the starts at 1.55 with Teams 4 and 5 are 1.5 with the starts at 2 of 2 play each of the starts at 2 play each of t



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orium, except the Hastings game at 8 after a wrestling meet.

The Wildcats treated tournament tans to a pressure-packed brand of basketball—reaching a season high for sheer, sustained intensity. Monday's first round produced a 94-68 vergict over Micland, paced by Johnny Redmond's record-tying 25 resounds. That dupticated the Wayne all-lime game mark set by another Kankakee, III. product. Ronnie Jones, in 1973. Tuesday night Redmond continued heroics, this time in the field goal department, the stuffed 15 goals for 30 points, both figures seeson highs for the feam. Good thing he did, too. Scrappy Bellevué College, down by 36-28, at the half, took a 10 minute lead in the second half, until the Wildcats recovered from a scorning slump and went ahead to stay, 60-59, with 4½ minutes left.

final deficit.
In the first gound, Bellevue degde Westmar, 83-80, despite a 31-point effort by Eagle 1-880, foruneich, a nitty outside shoot-or. Gruneich added 23 against Wayne, but-lacked -balancing help from a team playing without three regular starters.
Westmar's new coach, former Wayne State cage star Dennis Nejubrand, took heart from-the Eagles' showing. After a 4-0 season start, they slumped with the loss of starters.

Hunter-Safety Program a 'Must' For Youths in '76

With the coming of the new year, graduation from a Same end Parks. Commission hunter safety course will be required of young hunters in Nebraska before they can legally take the field.

before they can legally take the field.

The law applies to hunters apparent from statistics on hunting from 12 through 15 years of age, in effect making the youngster's certificate of graduation his housing license. The same law-test has 5pe refeat all hunting siso makes it litigal to allow a law to statistics of all control of the properties of a license supervision of a license of the properties of the

includes hunter ethics, withlife management, and game laws, while optional material covers survival and first aid, archery, care and identification of game,

care and Identification of game, and other topics.
Hunter safety instruction is available in nearly 200 schools in Nebraska. Youngste , attending a school not offering hunter safety should contact a volunteer Instructor in their area. Names of hunter safety instructors are available from Conservation officers and from Game and Parks, Commission officers in Norfolk.

get that ball down here," could be the championship final in the college division of the Wayne state and Bellevue players State Holiday Basketball tournament Tuesday. for mates to come down court in the

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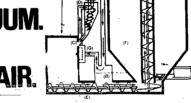
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Honor Minnie Maas On Birthday

Hoskins News

Approximately IW guests ast-tended a holiday open house last Sunday afternoon at the Willard Maas home. The occasion paid special tribute to Mrs. Minnie Maas, age 89, who recently recovered from a serious Illness. Mrs. Harry Fry, Norfolk, pre-sided at the coffee table and Miss Lena Maas at the punch bowl. The Leonard Martens, Stanton, the William Williens III, the Lanny Maases. the Mark Maases and the Chas. Maases assisted with hosting and serv-ing.

Birthday Club
Mrs. H. C. Falk entertained
Mrs. H. C. Falk entertained
Mrs. Myrol Club Monday after
noon. Mrs. Natalie Smith and
Mrs. Myron Walker were guests.
Bunco prizes were awarded to
Mrs. George Langenberg, high,
Mrs. Paul Scheurlich, second
high, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, low
and Mrs. Smith, guest. Mrs.
Walker assisted Mrs. Falk in
scrying funch

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs Katherine Asmus was
among guests in the Don Vol
wiler home, Winside, Tuesday
afternoon for Todd's birthday.

Rescue Unit Called
Mrs. Herman Opfer was taken
to the Lutheran Community Hos
pilal Wednesday at about 3 a.m.
by the Hoskins Rescue Unit for
treatment.

Masses Entertain
The Willard Masses were hosts at a dinner party Dec. 26. Attending were he T. H. Reeds, Duraugo. Colo., the Clyde Reeds Jr., and Stephanle, St. Paul, Minn., Clyde Reed Sr., and the Hearry Frys, Nortaik.

During the evening they were climated by the Leonard Marjens, Stanton, the Lanny Mass family and the Mark Mass family. A family gathering at the Mass home at Hoskins followed Christmas Eve church services for each of the four children and their families. The evening fea hured the traditional lighting of the Christ candle and the sing ing of Christmas carols.

Those present were the Harry Frys. the Lanny Mass family,

Winside, Pender Battle Tuesday in **Coleridge Tourney**

Coleridge Tourney
Winside Tuesday night takes
its 32 record against Pender at
6 30 in the second night of the
eight team Coleridge Invitable.
A win for the third-seeded
Widcats would put Winside in
the semitinal match Thursday
night against the winner of the
Hartington Cedar Catholic-Wynot game.
Detending champion and undefeated Hartington High opens
the meet toriight (Monday) when
the 7.0 Wildcats take on Coleridge 31 6 30. The second-game
tonight finds Ponca and Osmond
battling at 8.
Hactington High is the topseeded ball club. It is followed
by Hartingston Cedar Catholicwhich löst to the Widcats by
there points in "overtime last
week, Winside and Osmond.
Semifinal play will be Inursday night; and final consolation
games-are Friday.

Women's 180 games, 480 series

Charles Maases, all of Hoskins, and the William Witten III fam Illy. Madison. - - - - Christmas dinner guests at the Maases included the Frys and the Charles Maases, Hoskins.

Holiday Guests
The Joe Robinsons, Gales
bury, Kan., spent last weekend
in the George Wittler and Carl
Mann homes. Mrs. Robinson
was the former Donna Wittler,
daughter of the Marvin Wittlers,
formerly of Hoskins.
Wednesday evening guests in
the Henry Langenberg home
were the Russell Pryors, the

the Henry Langenberg hone were the Russell Pryors, the Gilbert Dangbergs and Dennis and the Martin Meyers and daughters, Wayne, Cindy Lan man and Dennis Stradiey, Nor folk, Charles Langenbergs and Lovey Delg, Winside, Gene and David Langenberg and Mrsac



About 1.25 p.m. Tuesday a criven by Beth Dunklau, Mexia, Tild a pickup operated by Myttenemann, rural Emerson, collic in the 100 block of W. Second whomklau was furmeg into a drivay and Hernemann was backiom a parking stall.

Carry druwn by Deborah Stepte man, Belden, and Mary Echten kamp, 417 W Eighth collided near the intersection of Eighth and Lin coln about noon Tucsday

Aum Langenberg, Hoskins, and the Al Carisons and Chad, Win-side — The Henry Langenbergs spent Sunday and Monday in the Roy Jensen-home in Ormana. And the Don Heynes, Pamela and Michael Charles and Monday to the Come orday to the Come Lucille Asmus. Joining them for a pre Christmas dinner Sunday we'fe the Robert Lienemann family. Omnab. the Ron Asmus-es and Jason. Norfolk and the Don Asmus family. The Berel Reddings. Bancroft, were Sunday guests in the Man-ley Wilson home.

Lodge Installation Is Set for Tuesday

Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 120
AF 8 AM will have open installation of 16% officers Tuesday
inght at 8 Crock.

The installation, which is open
to the public, friends and families of Masonic members, will
be conducted by Howard -Will,
Ken Park and Richard Lund.
New officers are: Robert
Merchant, master: John Anderson, senior warden: David Ley,
junior warden: George Macklin,
secretary. Charles Millle,
freasurer. Dean Metz, senior
deacon: Jerry Kohl, senior stewart: Brian Nelson, junior stewart: Brian Nelson, junior stewart: Brian Nelson, junior stewart: Brian Nelson, junior stewart; Brian Nelson, junior stewarticles Nelson, junior ste



OBITUARIES

Henry Mau

Funeral services for Henry Carl Mau of Wayhe are set for today. (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. S. K. defreese officiating Burial will be in the Careemwood Cemetery. He died Friday at his home at the age of 87 years.

The son of Henry E and Anna Bunklau Mau, he was-born Feb. 27, 1912 On Sept. 30, 1944, he was united in marriage to Hazel Bishop of Philadelphiar Miss. He was a disabled American veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by a brother Survivors include his widow. Nazel: one son, Jim of Unicoln, four grandchildren, and two brothers. Howard and Arnold, both of Wayne.

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'Mary Had a Baby; Theme For Program

"Mary Had a Baby" was the theme when the United Methodist Sunday school pupils and youth group presented their Christmas program Dec. 21: Mrs. Howard McLain was dractor for the event, "Jerry Junck opened the program of Christmas carois which he sang, accompaning himself on guitar. Brad Eddie played an organ solo "What Child is This". Arr. and Mrs. Rendy Schluns portrayed Joseph and Mary with helf little daughter. Tammy, as Baby Jesus. Mrs. Howard McLain and Mrs. Wayne Hankins played a plano-organ duet. A social hour followed and treats were presented to the children.

James Stephens

Ida Canning

Karlyne Anderson

Albert Paulson

"Kuhnhenns. Rodney Kuhnhenn mad Jennifer Rees, Norfolk, Alwere Christmas guests in the to Don Glimer home in Omaha. The Methyi Magnusons were hosts for the Magnusons samily Lenstrains even in 18 yuday 11 at the Laurel city auditorium with approximately 80 attendigs—Of A cooperative dinner was market."

A cooperative dinner was served.

The Larry Magnusons, De Moines spent the Christmas holi-days with their parents, the Melvin Magnusons and the Arnold Zachs, Wayne. Friday evening, the Larry Magnusons. Ron Magnusons were guests in their parents home, the Melvin Magnusons was the Melvin Magnusons.

McLain and Mrs. Wayne routers and the children.

A social hour followed and treats were presented to the children.

Candle Light Service

A CRFiffinss Eve candle tight service was held at the Congregational Church in combination with. the Presbyterlain parish. Rev. Gail Asen was; in Charge.

Margaret and Mary Harsen sang duels accompaning themelowed the congregation of the complete of the congregation o

OBITUARIES

James Franklin Stephens of Carroll died Tuesday at Carroll at the age of 86 years. He was born Nov. 10, 1889 at Carroll. Funeral services were held Friday at the United Methodist Church in Carroll with the Rev. Gall Axon officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Jim Stephens, Delmar Eddie, Vincent Merer, Darfyl Field, Paul Schrad and Marion Larsen. Committal was in Elmwood Cemetery, Carroll.

A lifetime resident of the Wayne area, Ida Canning, 82, died Wednesday at the Wayne Care Centre. Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at the Reddemer-Lutherang Church in Wayne with the Rev. S. K. deFreese officiating. Pallbearers were Harold Gathle, Melvin Korn, Marvin Dunklau, Kenneth Dunklau, Oscar Thun and Mike Karel. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Canning was born Feb. 18, 1893 at Wayne, the daughter of Fred and Lena Luth Henrichs, and spent her entire life in the Wayne area. She attended Wayne Normal. College and taught in Wayne County, School District No. 10 for several years. She was marrfed-for-William Canning on, Oct. 10, 1931 at Wayne.

She was praceded in death by her husband, parents, and one brother: Survivors-include-one son. Richard Canning of Broissant, Ma.: two stepsons, Bev Canning of Pensacola Beach, Fla. and Doug Canning of Maitland. Fla., and several cousins.

Fores, Winside resident, Karlyne Andersen died Thursday Andersen died Thursday Andersen died Thursday Andersen died Thursday Andersen died Funeral services were to have been held Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside with the Rev. Paul Reimfers officiating, Honorary pallbearers were William Fry. Dell' Jones, Haroid Oliver, Jerry Harchenkö, Harry Fowler, Clifford Berg, Jim Blanchard, Leslle Niermann, Carl Wellman and Les Kissell.

Serving as 3ctive pallbearers were Notris Hansen, Charles Jackson, Robert Jensen, Alvin Niemann, S. Gene Swanson and Howlard Voss. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Hoylard Voss. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery,
Nufriside

Kartyne-Halene Andersen, daughter of Clinton D. and Lydia
Heppner Weston, was born Aug. 5, 1916 a Norfolk. She lived
in the Winside community from 1936 until 1960, where she
perated the cale and was better known by everyone as
"Ma." In the fall of 1960, she-moved to Oregon, where she
lived in Salem until the time of her death. She was married to
Howard Andersen Nov. 28, 1960 at Salem. Ore.
Preceding her in death were her mother and an infant
grandson. Survivors include her widower, two sons, Kenneth
Fleer of Winside and Michael Fleer of Salem, Ore, two
daughters, Mrs. Loseph (Shāran) Cahan of Hawati änd Mrs.
Merle (Shana) Uthecht of Randolph; three grandchildren,
Gary, Douglas and Debra Uthecht; her father, Clinton Weston
of Norfolk: one brother, Larry Weston of Mission Velo, Calif.,
and fwo sisters, Mrs. Erv (Shirley) Wentling of Norfolk and
Mrs. Tony (Barbara) Olson of Minnesota.

The Rev. Robert Neben of Laurel officiated at funeral services Friday afternoon at the United Methodist Church, Laurel, for Albert L. Paulson of Laurel. He died Tuesday at the Providence Center in Wayne at the age of 85 years.

Burtal was in the Greenwood Cemetery, at Wayne and palitogerers were William Brown, Earl Evers, Walter Schutte. Norman Anderson, William Wolfer and Arnold Späth.

Paulson/ison of Peter and Anna Granquist Paulson, was born, at Wayne Nuv. 8. 1980, and Igarnet, in the Wayne erectivity of the Common Co

married aver, minime trainer or mora. The couple resided with her death in 1961.

Also preceding him in death were three stepsons, one stepdaughter, a grandson, one brother and one-sister.

Survivors include two sons, Robert, of Cedar Blutts and Howard of Laurel; two doughters, Mrs. Floyd (Venital Booth of Lacon, III. and Mrs. Kenneth (Virginia) Turtle of Dixon; three stepsons, Max Carnell of Ponce, Jack Carnell of Denver, Colo. and Bill Carnell of Coon Rapids, Minnz.; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bath Anderson of Coloridge; Mrs. Bonnle, Powley of Pender, Mrs. Date Bilgerstaff of Ponce and Doris Carnel of Denver, Colo. 3 grandchinders and is great grand-

Mrs. Edward

Fork 585-4827

moved from Broken Bow to Abnsworth Mrs. Brudigan is the former Pat Nelson, dauphter of the Harry Nelsons. Christmas dinher guests in the Lester Menke home were the Tim Von Bushes, Lincotn, and Charles Menke. Norfolk. The Children Selve guests. The Lester Menke were Christmas Eve guests. Mankes were in Lincotn Saburenie Koehnes and interest of the Menkes. Dec. 21 visitors in the Gienn Loberg home were the Duane Nowells and sons, Sloux City. The Loberg lamily were among guests Christmas Day in the figme of her brother the Marvin Judens, Yankton. The Grvid Owenses, Sue and Ann, Lincotn, and Jane Owens, Böston, Mass., were Christmas dinner guests in the home of his parents, the Owen Owenses. Saturday dioner and supper guests in the home of his parents, the Owen Owens home were their children, the Stanley Owens tamily, Omaha, and the Jack Tiedgen family, Adams. Weekend visitors in the Lester Bethune home were their children. The Both Bethunes and the James Townsend family, 311 of Grand Island.
The Earl Bethunes, Norfolk, were Monday visitors, Sam Olson, Lincoln, spent the

The Earl Bethunes, Norfolk, were Monday visitors, Sam Olson, Lincoln, spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, the Ralph_Olsons. The Lowell Olsons and Tom Olsons were also dinner guets in their parents home.

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were also dinner guefs in their
parents home.
The Glen Olsons, Hartington,
were Friday evening visitors in
the Ralph Olson home.
The Edward Forks and the
Lonnie Fork family were in the
Mrs. Adeline Sieger home in
Wayne last Sunday evening to
visit with the Stan Calhouns,
Aboquerace. N.M. Mrs. Cal.
houn is the former Mary Sieger.
The Otto Wagner's spent the
Christmas holidays with their
Roughter and family, the Fritz
Blaths in Lincoln
Siegensons. WinSiegensons. WinSiege

daughter of the Chris Jongon-sons and Hansen, Janet Han-sen-and Jom Brennan, all of Omaha and the Clint Van Wink-les and Jennifer, Manhattan, Kan., and Gary Hansen, Lincoln, spent Christmas with their parents, the Martin, Hansens, Gary is spending his vacation from the University of Nebraska-in his parents home.

in his parents home.

The Kurt Rethwisch family,
Pittsburg, Penn., are spending
two weeks with his parents, the

John Rethwisches.

The Dale Curtrights, Kearney, spent the week with her father, William Swanson and other rela-

William Swanson and other rela-rives.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Clarence Morris home were the Curtrights, the Clair Swansons, Wayne, William Swanson, the the Leo Stephenses.
The Stephenses, William Swanson and the Morrises and Pat spent Christmas Eve in the Darryl, Field thome in Wisner.

The Jim Stephens family Fremont were Christmas guests in the home of his parents, the Leo Stephens.

Leo Stephens.

The Doug Hansen lamily,

Omaha, were Christmas quests
in the home of his parents, the
Maurice Hansens. Dean and
Sandy Hansen, Clarinda, la, are
spending Christmas vacation,
with their grandparents, the
Maurice Hansens, clarinda, the
Christmas dinner guests in the

Maurice mansens.

Christmas dinner guests in the Jack Kavanaugh home were Mrs. Hazel Berger and the Bob Tuninks and sons, all of Omaha, and Sons, all of Omaha, and Sons, all of Omaha, by Marie Managan has head to the sons and has been the sons all of Omaha, and Sons and has been the sons all the sons al Tuninks and soris, all of Ornaha, Margarel Kavanaugh, Norfolk, the Alden Servens, and M. P. Kavanaugh, all of Ioun the Vincent Kavanaugh family, Dixon, Tom Baver. Sholes; the Gerele Kavanaughs. Laurel and the Ed Kesslers and Larry, Randolph.

The Dale Stoltenbergs spent the weekend in the Merle Egger-ling home in Seward.

Wayne Man Is Honor Initiate

Timothy Wittig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wittig of Wayne, is one of 76 members recently initiated into the South Dakota

initiated into the South Dakota State University Brookings chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. The national honor society selects its members from the top 10 per cent of graduating a grade point average of at least 2.7 on a 4.0 scale

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COUNTY COURT: Dec. 30 -- Alan C

Dec. 39 — Alan v. Namy, Osmond, passing on yellow line; paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs. Jan. 2 — Gary F. Conway, 25, Kearney, speeding; paid \$19 fine

Kearney, speeding: paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 2 — Thomas R. Stade. 20. Coralvitle. I al. speeding: paid 927 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 2 — Gary Samuelson, no age available, Wayne, dog running at large; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.



WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

PANCE PINGS

PROCEEDING

MAYOR And City Council met
ins special session in Council Cham
bers at the Wayne City Auditorium
on Dicember 15, 1973

The Mayor called the meeting 10
order with the following unreant:
Mayor C. B. Decker Councilment,
Darred Fuelberth, John Vaked.
Carolyn Eriter, Vernon extrait, 10
Bahe, Altorney Duane schemedarand Citer Treasurer Bruce Mord
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time Councilman Hansen left Coun-

ci Discussion.

Motion by Councillman Valoc and seconded by Councillman Baile that me City-estalgists a task force to make the council of the

Mation by Concilman Vakoc and seconded by Councilman Vakoc and seconded by Councilman Vakoc and seconded by Councilman Thomas had the City donate an Ambulance and 17000 per year to Providence Medical Center and that the Sisters becomes a letter outrinne their bearing and the Councilman Councilma

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Concord Naws

four were present including the 1798 sponsors the Harlan Ander-sons and the Doug Kries and, some guests. After the Christ-mas tree was taken out and, the decorations put away the group went careling in town, followed by hot chocolate and cookies at church.

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the W. E.
Hansen horner Monday evening honoring the hast were the Oscar Johnsons. the Arthod Petersons, the Kenneth Olsons, the Roy, Hansons, Phyllis Dirks, the George Magnusons. Wayne, and Mirs. David Bentley, Hauston. Tex.

Slumber Party
Kay Anderson entertained at a
slumber party Tuesday in honor
of her birthday Guests were
Ronda Bowman, Jody Kessinger
and Sandra Reynolds.

Guest Speaker
Dr William Christenson of
Midland Lutheran College,
Fremont, guest speaker at
Concordia Lutheran Church last
Sunday, was a dinner guest of
the Vic Carlsons.

Concordia Lutheran Receives Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. David New Andersons, Russel and Laurie, the Lyle Carlsons, the Tom and daughter. Shart, of Grand-view. Mo.. arrived Tuesday morning to start the New Year as Pastor at Concordla Lutheran Church. Concord. About 30 men and women worked at the parsonage Manday getting their new home ready for them. Pastor Newmans were Tuesday Janner guiests in the Norman Anderson home. Gannans, Schuyler, Vallene An-derson, Omaha, Mike, George and Marian Anderson, Sigus

and Marian Anderson, Sloux-City.

The Erick Nelsons, the Jack Erwins and the Pat Erwins Joined other relatives Dec. 24 in the Dean Backstrom home. Wayne, in honor of a sister. Mrs. Robert Sasse, Lovetand, Colo., who was visiting here over the Luther League
The Luther League members
and sponsors held their annual.
Christmas super at the Concordia Lutheran fellowship his
tast Sunday evening. Twentyfour were present including the

who was visining nera over mobilities.

Aris. Cliff Stalling, Jennie Pomercy, Wayne, and Aris. Robert Sasse, Denver, visited in the Erick Nelson home last Saturday morning.

The Nelson family held their clients Saturday held.

Saturday morning.
The Nelson family held their
Christmas dinenr Saturday even
ing at the Erick Nelson home.
Attending were the Laverne
Clarksons, the Doug Cunninghams, and the Kerry Clarksons,
mans. West Point: Dean Nelson
and Deana. Wisner, the Clifford
Stallings. the Jim Nelsons and
Scott Stalling, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Dove Huntley, Houston,
Tex. came Saturday to spend
the holidays with her mother.
Mrs. Phyllis Dirks.
The John Kinyon tamily
Brookings. S.D., spent Dec. 26,
Dec. 28 in the Robert Fritschen home.
Christmas Day dinner guests.

The annual Magnuson family Christmas dinner was held last Sunday at the Laurel city auditorium Eighty-two were present form Allen, Concord, Carcell, Dewitt, Laurel, Norfolk, Omaha, Wayne, Wakefield, Fremon, Tecumseh, Kearney, Des Moines, Ia. Denver, Colo., and Duluth, Minn. The afternoon was spent visiting, followed by refreshments.

ne John Kinyon tamily prokings, S.D., spert Dec. 28, to Dec. 28 in the Robert Fritschen home.

Christmas. Day. dinner guests, in the Roy Stohler home were the R. L. Middleswarts, Lincoln, the Dale Lemberts, Omaha, and the Gerald Kubiks, Wayne.

The Roy Hanson family spent Dec. 27 to Dec. 29 with Mrs. Lily Christmas Day supper guests in the Carl Koch home were familles of Albert Francis. Ful lerton, and Leroy Koch.

The George Andersons pent the Harry Worth home, Lincoln.

The Harvey Taylors, joined Carolfyn Gordon, Wakefield, and Joe Mantos and Susle. Omaha, Christmas Eve at Mrs. Fred Salmon home. Pho Dele Pfarsons and Paul visited the Harvey Taylors Saltriday evening.

The Dick Van Dykes, Tempe.

The Dick Van Dykes, Tempe, Ariz... and daughter, Candice, Los Angeles, Calif., were Satur-day guests in the George Ander-son home.

The Kenneth Klausens enter tained at dinner Dee- 28 for the Dwayne Klausens and The Harold Johnsons, Omaha, the Roger Klausens and Mrs." Hittla Middleton, Laurel.

584-2495 The Norman Andersons wer

Mrs. Art

Monday, noon lunchesh guests in the John Swanson home Omaha. Vickl Erickson, daughter of the Keith Ericksons was ad-mitted to Wayne Providence Medical Center Monday for a tonsillectumy.

Mrs. Fritz Rieth was admitted to Wayne Providence Medical Center Dec. 29. James Clarkson is a surgical patient at 51. Luke's Hospital, Sloux City, Ia.

Swine Seminar Starts Jan. 8

The first of two meetings on swine production will be held in Mayne Jan. 8. The second half of the two-day workshop will be held Jan. 15. The meetings, lasting from 10 am until 3 p.m., will be held at the city auditorium.

the city auditorium.
Extension agents and special ists will deal with a variety of topics. Subjects for the first meeting are market econemics, breeding, and finishing.
Topics for the Jan 15 session are reproductional breeding systems, and housing and facility management.

Winside Dehy Asks For Continuance

Whoside Dehy Inc is one of 23 Nebraska firms which is re-questing to continue violating temporarity state air quality

temporarily state air quality regulations. The state Department of Environmental Control Tuesday will decide on the requests during a public hearing in Lincoln Each tirm is on a compliance schedule and must bring entisions in line with polition control regulations.



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P756A 1972 Nova, 4-door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, tu-tone, truly neat. Blue book value \$1,995.00.

Our Sale Price \$1,595.00

O32A 1973 Buick 225 limited, 4-door, well equipped with radial tires, what a car. Blue book value \$3,995.00. Our Sale Price \$3,595.00

W20Å 1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, road ready. Give book value. \$1,895.00. Our Sale Price \$1,595.00

DC 1972 Volkswagon Super Beetle, 4-speed, radio, beautiful blue color Our Sale Price \$1,995.00

M148A 1971 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, blue and white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Blue book price \$1,795.00 Our Sale Price \$1,595.00

578B 1968 Buick Skyhawk, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Blue book value \$895.00.

Our Sale Price \$495.00

T21B 1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Wagon, V-8 auto \$1,595.00

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Carnell of Denver, Colo., 13 grandchildren and 15 great grand-children, and the brother, Robert Paulson of McAlimville, Ore. · man with i

costs.

Jan. 2— Kenneth Claussen, no age available, Carroll; speeding; paid \$10, fine and \$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Dec. 29 — Henry A. and Florence E. Rethwisch to Lee and Illa Jean-Swinney, a tract of NEW of 16-23-3; \$2.20 in documentary stamps.

Abbreviations for this legal, Ex. Expense Fe. Fee. Gr. Groceries: Mi. Mileage. Re. Reimbursement: Relt, Report. Sa. Sataries. Se. Services, Su., Supplies.

which by Councilman Hansen d seconded by Councilman Rus ii that the City enter into the joint agreement with the hospital neering the ambulance and anging item 7 to read one year ginning January of 1976. Discus

Motion by Councilman Fuelberth and seconded by Councilman Vakor that the City re advertise for bid on the Amburance according to the specifications of the Hospital and this be opened on January 13. 1976 at 8.00 during the regular Council meeting.

The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll of the collection of the collectio

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CITY OF WAYNE NEBRASKA ATTEST. F. B. Decker. Mayor ATTEST. Mayor Decker. Mayor Decker.

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1974 Chevrolet *a-ton Pickup, V-8 4-speed, heavy duty all through \$3,495.00

1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton. V-8 automatic, special two tone, custom deluxe cab, power steering, power brakes, data.
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I WISH TO EXPRESS my thanks and appreciation to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne businesses who participated in the \$100 Christ mas bucks 1 received. Mrs. Elmer Bargholf [5]

OUR SINCERF THANKS TO OUR relatives and friends for the beautiful cards. Howers and gits received on our 50th anni versary. A special thanks to our children and grandchildren for bosting the event Mr and Mrs Nels Grimm [5]

A THANK YOU to all those who A THARK YOU to all Inose who remembered us during our hospitalization and convalescing at home, also thank you to the staff and nurses at Providence Medical Center, Wayne, and to Dr. Robert Benthack for the care we received E J. Hughes and Jerry Martindale.

THANKS TO ALL the Wayne merchants who made the Christmat drawing possible. A special thank you to Sherry's Thanks, also to all our friends and reliatives who remembered us on our 25th wedding anniversary and to Blake Studio for the picture. Mr., and Mrs. Carl Berg. Carla and Cindy.

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our triends and relatives for the cards, gifts and flowers while Kari and I were in the hospital and since, returning home. Your kindness will always be remem-

THANKS SO VERY MUCH to y relatives and friends other, Anna Nygren, for well wishes and greet it at the time of her

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 422]
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CLASS C. LIQUOR LICENSE sofice is hereby given that yor and Council of the City yore. Nebraska will hold a he in the council champers in

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Clerk

Earh bid shall be accompanied by

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere appreciation for the flowers, cards, gifts of food and the many acts of kindness by all of our relatives and friends. A special thank you to Rev. dePresse for his visit and comporting words he gave the family during the illness of our dearly

The housewife used to be the ine housewife used to be the major buyers of sugar in the United States. But today, nearly-two-thirds of the sugar sold in this country is purchased by prepared food and beverage firms.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

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In the County Court of Wayne
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In the Matter of the Estate of
laudia Bruce, Deceases.
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NOTICE OF MEETING
e Wayne County Joint Planning
mission will meet at 8 o'clock
Tuesday, January 13, 1978 at
Nayne County Courthouse,
rris Weible, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ Jan 5)

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Motice is hereby given that allcamins against said estate must be
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and hearing on claims will be held
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 5, 1976

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Street Fund, Se, 12.48; and, 5u.51.46

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monda man Bahe that the hearing date for the I and 6 year Street Plan be set. on December 90, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. (- on December 90, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. (- on December 90, 19

Swing, Pool BDS, \$5,0 2, Randolph Nb Park BDS, \$5,000; JCR 9426 Nb. Park. - & Swing \$4,000, JCR 942700 0, BDS, \$14,000; JCR 9

F. B. Decker, Mayor ATTEST: Brace Mordhorst, City Clerk Motion by Councilman Fuelberth and seconded by Councilman Han-sen that the resolution be approved. Yeas Russell, Hansen, Fuelberth, Vakoc, Thornas, Bahe, Filter,

EFFECT
Councilman Hansen moved that
Ordinance No. 833 be finally passed.
Councilmwaman Filter séconded the
motion Discussion The Mayor
slated the motion and directed the
Clerk to call the roll Roll call
resulted as follows Yeas Filter
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Sance again: Attorney Bornholt, lett council. Mayor Decker road a letter yrom the Fire Department skaling that the Department will offer to hepf form a group To man 6 memorgency unit or brits for Wayne and he adjoining area. Attorney Bornholt re-entered Council.

seconded by Councilman Hansen that Council adjourn. The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. The result of the vote being all-Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carcles?

Local Students Listed In High School Register

A number of Wayne area students-have been listed in the 18th annual edition of Maga-Who Among American High School Students. Students listed in the 1974 75 edition include:

edition include: Allen—Van Hanson, Merrill Hale and Mark Chapman. Carroll—Eileen Finn. Dixon—Brian Hirchent, Leann Lubberstedt and Debbie Lund.

Gunter:
Laurel—Janeen Kardell, Barbara Olsen, Timoth Anderson and Betty Burns.
Wakefield—Lee Echtencamp, Märk Koper and Charles Leonard.

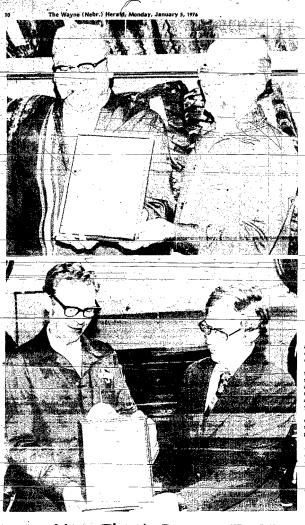
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Now That's Progress

THESE FOUR progress awards presented by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce were awarded Wednesday just in time to bring the 1975 total to 14 awards given to businessmen in Wayne. Receiving the awards, clockwise from bottom left, were Mern Mordhorst, part owner of M&S Oil. Chuck Surber presented the award to Mordhorst in recognition of the company's opening of a new radiator and front end repair shop and fire warefuloss. Top, Gent "Swedet" Fredrickson, owner of Fredrickson Oil, receives an award from Dean Pierson for Fredrickson's building a new tire warehouse. Center, wayne radio station owner Ted Storck is awarded a progress award for adding a flat transmitter. Right, Doug Finn receives his award from Chamber gecretary Howard Will later. Finn ground his flexits. Shop teem 1990. Sourcett his transmitter from ground his flexits. Shop teem 1990. Sourcett his transmitter from ground his flexits. Shop teem 1990. Sourcett his transmitter from ground his flexits. Finn moved his Bottle Shop from 109 W. Seventh to its present location at 421 Main





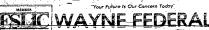
In Italy, it was believed that a man who balanced a ball of flax on his head in a yellow plate would be able to rid himself of a headache caused by the sun!

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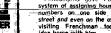
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Savings and Loan TO







Council -

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asset to Wayne, bu'i 1 ete donations are better left to in dividuals." Vakoc self to gain a dividuals." Vakoc with a left to gain a second, Lee Hansen, Ivan Beeks and Vakoc voted against the motion but lailed to gain a motion to allocate the funds, amounting to \$938.78 for the year.

six year street improvement plans for the city.

The city is required to submit the plans annually to be eligible for a \$3.000 state grant for a street superintendent, and for State Highway Department all locations from motor vehicle tax, gasoline tax and various other revenues connected with roads and transportation. The one year plan sets priorities for street improvement projects for the current fiscal year. Brink, said the city is under, no obligation to undertake any of the projects or follow the order of priorities, and the plan does not preclude undertaking other projects.

Top priority on the proposed plan for fiscal 1975 76 was a street from east Highway 35 north to the end of East 1915 to provide direct access from the highway to Providence Medical Center.

Vakoc objected to making the Vakoc objected to making the project the top priority saying, "the feedback I get is that we've had enough ambulance related expenses this year." Bahe suggested towering the priority of the item to rumber five for the current Issail year. Russell advocated making it a part of the plan for 1924.7 The council adopted Russell's suggestion and unanimously passed a resolution to adopt the plan.

passed a resolution to adopt the plan. The change gives top priority to enclosing 700 feet of an open ditch storm sever beginning at east Seventh ST. Other projects on the one year plan are. reconstruction of Fourth ST from Windom to Dearborn Streets, enclosing of another, storm sower, paving and bridge construction on Fair-grounds Ave Irom Nebraska St. to Windom ST., and purchase of a utility fractor, a street sweeper, and a street sander.

a utility fractor, a street sweeper, and a Street sander. In other action the council—Directed Brink to write a letter to the Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association giving them permission to widen paving on Fourth St. between Main St. and the first alley east. The project, requested so the carriers and loan association can proceed with plains for a new building at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets, must following the control of the committee association will beer costs of widening the pavement.—Heard a report from Bahe on the committee appointed for a resource unit. The council—approach the appointment of Mrs. Dean Backstrom and Mrs. Pauline Litt. 1o. the committee. Bahe asked for the appointments in order to previde committee members not conjected with replans to formulate fering time city or rural volunteer fire departments. The committee plans to formulate fering time regulations for the rescue unitation.—Set Jan. 13 as the date for a set of the committee regulations for the rescue unitation.—Set Jan. 13 as the date for a set of the committee of the

Philadelphia gave Paris its system of assigning houses odd numbers on one side of the street and even on the other. A visiting Frenchman took the idea home with him.



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Wayne Lions also maintain the camping park east of the City, adjacent to the municipal airport, and support a variety of sight conservation projects sponsored by Lions Internation.

Gallery ---

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received any notification of the disposition of the business cor-cern or if another owner might take over the business. Lyman's photography studio is also located in the building.



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Dixon News

Iowa Guests Visit

Mr and Mrs Delmar Wocker, Pella. Ia. were guests last Friday in the home of Mrs. Elsie Patton Mrs. Dwain Stanley and children, Stuart, and Mrs. Paul Thomas were coffee guests last Saturday morning, and Mrs. Ernest Knoell visited Monday

Anniversary Guests
Guests called last Saturday in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Gries Nortolk, in honor of the
couple's 40th wedding anniver
sary and for a post-Christmas
dinner Mrs. Gries is the ormer
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