Flu Shots Available Again

Anyone who didn't get a swinge flu shot during the tirst two clinics in Wayne will have an opportunity Tuesday to receive the inoculation.

Wayne State College nurse Florence Pankratz said a follow up clinic [8 scheduled Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Student Center on the WSC campus.

Assisting with the clinic will be eight yolunfeers from the Wayne Federated Women's Club, which coordinated the first clinics. Inoculations will be administered by State Health Department personnel.

Mrs. Pankratz said that In addition to persons who have not received the inoculation, the Health Department personnel.

Senator Takes Seat Early

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Elroy Hefnor of Coleridge has received an early appointment to the Nebraska legislature by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Hefner was elected in November to replace Jules Burbach of Harrlington as 19th District legislator but normally would not take office until January.

Burbach, who decided not to seek another term, has resigned

Burbach, who decided not to seek another term, has resigned to accept a job as executive director of the Legislative Council, leaving the 19th District seat vacant. The district encompasses Knox and Cedar Courtles and parts of Pierce and Wayne Counties.

Omaha Native Is New Manager At Lil' Duffer

An Omaha native, Roger Young, Wednesday replaced Bill Hopkins as manager of Lil'

Young, Wednesday replaced Bill Hopkins 35 manager of Lil' Duffer in Wayne. Hopkins will become manager of a Lil' Duffer restaurant in Nebraska City. Young is a native of Omeha, gradualing from Benson High in 1969. His wife, Debble, is from Denver. The couple five at 115 W 11th St. in Wayne. Young has two and one-half years experience in food-service management in fast food outlets in Omaha.

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A half-dozen nurses on the staff of educational Service Unit-1 (ESU-1) have a big job, providing services for 52 schools in the service unit's six-county

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when classes convene each fall the nurses begin, administering examinations to all students in the schools, checking their helpht and weight, testing their vision and eye muscle balance, examining the outer ear and checking throats and teeth.

In all, the six nurses see some 14,000 students when the school year begins, according to Mary Rohde, head of the ESU-1 nursing staft.
Results of the examinations are recorded for each individual and are filled usually with the student's other school records. The nurses check the results of the latest tests against records from previous examinations to see if any possible problems are developing. For example, Mrs. Rohde said, if a child hasn't gotten taller or gained weight from the previous year the nurse will inform the school which then refers the problem to the parents.

The same procedure is followed with any other problems, such as vision or dental. Later, the nurse will check with the child to see if action has been taken on the referred problem. In cases of financial hardship the nurses will contact local civic organizations about providing

recommending that persons aged 18-24 receive a booster shot.

shot.

Consent forms necessary to
consent forms necessary to
receive the shots had not yet
been received at press time.
Mrs. Pankratz said that if the
forms were not available in
advance they should be avail-

Wakefield City Council Reorganizes

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The Wakefield city council
Wodnesday night reorganized
for the coming year, the first
time since Nebraska election
laws were changed that reorganization has taken place in December.
City council members previously were elected in May
during primary balloting with
reorganization following in June.
Council members this year were
elected during the November
general election.
New councilmen sworn in by
city atforney John Addison of
Wayne were Duane Tappe and
Derin Hartman.
Marvin Garvin of Lincoln was
certified as the city's street
superintendent.
Appointments made by mayor

Appointments made by mayor Alfred Benson for 1976-78 in-clude: light, water, sewer commissioners — Tappe and Eugene Erb: streets and alleys — Hortman and Erb; finance and ordinances — Hartman and Phil Rouse; buildings and landfill — Rouse and Tappe.

men.
City clerk Marland Schroeder was reappointed to that post and granted a \$50 a month pay increase, boosting his monthly salary to \$530.

selary to \$330.

Addison was reappointed city attorney and Dr. C.M. Coe was reappointed as city health official. Kenneth Baker confinues as light, water and sewer superintendent and Mertin Bressler was reappointed street superintendent. Militord Kay will continue as fire chief.

The council also passed an ordinance approving a rate increase requested by People's Natural Gas.

Scouts Want Old Papers

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 will be picking up newspapers Dec 11 in Wayne, Carroll and

The Scouts will be starting the paper drive at 8 a.m. Bob Zahniser is chairman for the drive and can be called at 375-3466.

375,3466.
Papers should be tied in bundles for pick up. Twine is available at Carhart Lumber or Gerald's Decorating.
Money earned by sale of the old papers for recycling helps linance many of the troop's activities.

OMAHA ARCHDIOCESE mission education director Jo An Weber points out details in African creche which she brought back after a trip to Kenya last summer. Miss Webe Wednesday visited with students at St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne. Shown here are Shelly Pick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pick; Cherr Jeffrey, Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jeffrey, Kathy Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garvin; Bill Melena on of Mr. and Mrs. John Melena; and Ted McCright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCright. Visitor: We All Have Mission

Students at St. Mary's Catho lic School in Wayne had a special visitor Wednesday. Jo Ann Weber, mission education director for the Omaha Archdiocese, talked to classes at the school, focusing on her trip last summer to Kenya in West Africa.

Miss Weber, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., described her job as educating people in the church to the fact that everyone has a mission to share and to serve. "I give it a global-perspective." Miss Weber said, "But I also try to get across that it must begin in the home. Sometimes that's a biggen job than going to Africa." Wet as 17. Miss Weber said, although it wasn't until she was older that's her career in education began was older that's her creived a bachelor of science degree in Buffalo.

in Buffalo.

Before coming to the Omaha Archdiocese she was a lay extension voluniteer in the United States, working in pri marily in Mississippi but also in 13 other states as part of a volunteer mission group.

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"By baptism, everyone has a mission." she said. As a mission education teacher she works to make people aware of that. Miss Weber said one of the mossages she tries to get across is that people everywhere are basically the same, yet are

Allen 48, Coleridge 43 Wayne 33, Blair 54

unique because of cultural differences.
Pepile everywhere have the same basic needs and desires she explained further. What is unique is how emotions are expressed.
She finds focusing on one country helpful in pointing out the basic similarities between people, and cultural differences.
S1. Mary's students Wednesday heard the mission education teacher recount her experiences last summer during a five-week visit to attend the bapits of the first child of her sister and brother in flaw who teach in Kenya. She also visited Nigeria and Etheople.

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Meetings Were OK

WAYNE HERAL

Ponca said Thursday.
Carey wrote to the governor's office in early November requesting investigation of incidents which he alteged were violations of LB 125.
According to Carey's letter, meetings look place Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at the Dixon County court house, involving county attorney Merle Kingsbury, and members of township boards and county supervisors. supervisors. Doyle Hanson, chairman of

School Board Will Present Service Awards

The Wayne Carroll board of education tonight (Monday) will consider a recommendation by superintendent Francis Haun to hire an instructor for the educable mentally handicapped

class.

Credentials of the candidate,
Pat Kintner, will be available

Credentials of the candidate, Pat Kininer, will be available for review by the school board. Distinguished service awards will be presented to outgoing board members Dr. Irv. Brandt and Milton Owens, Newly elected board members Jim Hummel and Nell Sandahl will take office Jan. 5. The school board will also recognize the achievement of band director Ron Datton Who was recently named outstanding young band director in an eight-state region by the American School Band Directors Association.

The board will hear reports on the recent parent-teacher conferences, reviewing reports, at tendance, parent questionnal research conferences, reviewing reports, at tendance, parent questionnal research conferences, reviewing reports, at tendance, parent questionnal research conferences.

The Nebraska attorney general's office will not be investigating 'allegations of violations of the state's open meeting law in Dixon County. Thomas Carey of Ponca said Thursday.

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as governmental subdivisions.

Hanson said that because the meetings were for information purposes only and no afficial action took place, they did not violate the open meeting statute. In his letter to the aovernor Care y call problicities that the meetings with the meetings with the meetings with the meeting of the me

dated Nov. 16 that it is his opinion that no violation of the opinion that the opinion that no violation of the opinion that the opinion that no violation of the opinion that the opinion the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the opinion the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the opinion the

of any public body for the purposes of briefing, discussion of public business, formation of tentative policy or the taking of any formal action.

Carey sald Thursday he still believes those sections indicate the meetings violate the startute. He also claims the real reason for the meeting was to stir opposition to the commissioner issue, which Carey was instrumental in having placed on the ballot. Hanson said shortly after Carey made his request to the governor's office. "He (Carey) is just sore because his issue lost four-fore one."

Third Man Sentenced

A 19-year-old Nelligh man was sentenced to 60 days in jall, fined \$200 plus court costs and was told to make restitution of \$849 for his part in the theft of pigs from the Brian Kal farm

Dixon County 4-H'ers Skate, Receive Awards

Dixon County 4-H'ers received awards for 1976 during a skating party Nov. 26 at the Wakefield Roller Rink.

About 95 youths attended the event, sponsored by the Production Credit Association of South Sioux City, according to Dixon County extension agent Roy Stohier, who was host for the benefit and the county extension agent Roy Stohier, who was host for the Denseler and Janet Walton, skating party.

Award Certificate for news reporting.

Dress revue medals were given to Miss Borg and Denise Dempster and Janel Wallon, also of Dixon: Annette Fritschen, Cheryl Koch and Kathl Stohler, all of Concord: Kelly Kraemer and Teri Kjer, both of Allen: Carla Johnson and Tarmmy Carlson, both-of Wayne.

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Borg. Bicycle — Annette and
Annila Fritschen. both of
Concord. Bread — Anna Borg.
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Gardening — Anna Bprg.
Home environment — Leanna
Wood, Allen. Leadership —
Anna Borg and Ann Muller.
Photography — Cindy Garvin,
and Holly and Michele Meyer.
both of Wakefield. Market beef
Ann Muller Beef demonstra-

both of Wakefield. Markef beef
Ann Muller Beef demonstration — Linda Wood, Allen. Swine
— Annette Fritschen.
Child care — Cindy Garvin.
"Do Your Own Thing" — Michele Meyer. "Let's Create
Native Nebraska Products" —
Cindy Garvin. Dalry foods
demonstration award — Annita
Fritschen.

New Photo

Studio Opens

A new photography studio was scheduled to open in Wayne loday (Monday).

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John Chitlds. Tormerity of Scottsbulf1 and Kearney, will operate Memory Lanes Studio at 307 Pean's 1st., which formerly housed the Soil Conservation Service office.

Childs is a 1973 graduate of Cottsbulf High School. He has done free lance photography work for several years and worked us a photographer for the Nebraska Television Network while in Kearney, His wife, Deborah is a 1976 graduate of Kearney State College and is now a biology teacher at Winside High School.

The couple live at 922 Wainut St. in Wayne with their one-year-old son Damon.

Crew Ready to Clear Streets

FRIDAY CAGE RESULTS

Light snows have already given Nebraskans a sample of winter and with more of the white stuff to come, Wavene engrency routes, then into out, residents should keep in mind city policy for snow removal. A crew of nine men and equipment are on call at all times during the winter months. As soon as freezing rain or snow begins, a street sander goes into operation. When snowfall expects and white stuff is policy to the city to do the job for them.

streets are widened.

Street superintendent Vern
Schulz said cooperation helps
speed snow removal. Vehicles
parked on streets-hampen operations and Schulz said it is helpful
if as many cars as possible can
be parked off city streets when
snow is expected.

"No parking" regulations for
specified hours are in effect in
much of the city and the street
superintendent said illegally
parked vehicles will be towed
away when they impede snow
removal

Snow plaws must continue to clear streets to their normal width and detours around parked cars mean extra trips and added expense, he said.

Snow pushed into streets from parking lots, driveways or off-street parkling also causes more work and is prohibited by city ordinance.

The exception to that rule is the business district where snow should be thrown into the street at least one foot from the curb as soon as possible so the street crews can remove it

Schulz also pointed out that an ordinance requires that all sidewalks must be cleared to full width within 24 hours after

Postmaster Is **Ending 22 Years** At Carroll

John Rethwisch, who took over the Carroll post office on Dec. 1, 1954, will retire at the end of this month with the honor of being the longest employed postmaster in Wayne County.

No successor has been named, but it is expected that Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh of Carroll who has helped manage the office, will take over until a new postmaster is appointed. Rethwisch sald.



Christmas Symbol

LIGHTING OF this tree on the Wayne State College campus Thursday night symbolized the beginning of the Christmas season. The annual tree lighting was sponsored by the WSC Faculty Women and Wives.

Wayne high school and middle school students will get a "peek into the future" Wednesdays during presentations sponsored by General Motors. "Previews of Progress" will be presented at the High School at 10 a.m. and at the middle school at 2 p.m. According to a release by GM. Laurel 49, Norfolk 42 Wakefield 43, Winside 35

GM Presentation Looks at Future

ESU-1 Nurses, Counselor Help Students

assistance. She said American Legion clubs and their auxiliaries have been quite helpful in providing glasses for some children. The Easter Seals organization has also been helpful in many

zation has also been helpful in many cases.

If a major problem is discovered referal can be made to hite University of Nebraska hospital at Omaha.

"The greatest number of referals is made for dental problems, Mrs. Rehde said. When the service unit was first organized about 40 per cent of the children examined had some sort of dental problem. Now, because of past work, the number is down to about 20 per cent.

Education is also a big part of the lobe.

cent.
Education is also a big part of the job for ESU-1 nurses. Making parents and students aware of proper health practices is important. Mrs. Rohde said. For example, she added, many parents tend to take good care of their children's permanent teeth but don't realize the importance of primary teeth. Neglecting these "baby teeth" can cause later dental problems, she said.
Nurses also work with classroom teach.

problems, she said.

Nurses also work with classroom teachers to help provide health education. They are now involved in teaching first aid to youngsters and annually give classes on dental health for second and third grade classes. They also talk about nutrition and sometimes conduct classes on drug abuse and venereal disease for high school students. Mrs. Rothde said the latter classes are at the invitation of teachers.

Teachers can also obtain material for health classes for the nurses and students can receive resource material. Quite a few students have used such material in preparing term papers, she said. Don Myers also provides an important service for students in the six county, area. Myers, a vocational adjustment counselor, helps students with physicalog-mental handicaps prepare for employment after they leave the school system. Myers said the focus is on ability, not the handicap "We're more interested in what the students can do than what they cant."

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For younger children development of career awareness is important, Myers said. "Many of them have a 'bealen' attitude." He said. "If it is a real challenge to develop enthusiasm. That's what makes this job saitstying."

Myers said that by determining what shill ties handicapped, children have makes it possible to convince them that they can make a good life for themselves. As the students grow older Myers helps them choose a career field they wish to enters then works with them to help

ihem choose a career field they wish to enters—then works with them to help develop the necessary skills. A cansiderable amount of time is also spent determining what vocational opportunities are available locally for handicapped persons. Myers said employers in Northeast Nebraska have generally accepted handicapped persons as able employees after they become aware of the abilities they See ESU-1, page 10

The postmaster at Carroll is calling it quits after 22 years.

Independence describes what we Americans have sought over the years —"a government that derived its just powers from the consent of the governed."

To every American schoolchild over the generations that meant free elections; and for a join time most of us of the year of the word of the consent of the con

welf.

But II hasn't been working well.
You know the realities. Candidates
make promises and ignore them after
election. Corruption has flourished.
Government officials have abused power,
invaded our privacy, endangered our

invoiced our privacy, endangered our privacy, endangered our behalf as levitable. We cannot accept any of that as Inevitable. We want a government officials — that clitzens can call to account, not just on election day but continuously. If we're going to straighten that for

but continuously.

If we're going to straighten if out for the sake of all the American people, for the sake of the nation and its future, we're going to have to make government accountable. Accountability comes first. To accompish all the other destrable

things, first we have to regain command of our political and governmental processes.

of our polifical and governmental pro-cesses.

A necessary first step is campaign finance reform. We don't want elected officials who feel primarily accountable to their heavy contributors critter than is selected to the property of the pro-selected to some special infferest group that makes political contributions (io officials. And being human, we don't think it's really so bad if hose officials then lean in our direction. But none of us wants public officials to be influenced by money from people we disagree with or disapprove of. But thair's the way it happens. Money comes in from all kinds of sources, and it demeans those elected officials it doesn't corrupt. You and I can't possibly know all the decisions that are determined by the endless flow of dollars.

dollars.

A second major step in making the political process accountable is to bring about open government. Obviously every-thing about government can't be open-national security matters, for example—but almost everything can. You know all too well that there are many things government does which you don't like—things that are wrong or wasteful or

scandalous. And you ask that familiar question "How do they get away with it?" Well. mainly they get away with it because you don't know — can't know — what's going on, You can't call your government officials no account it you don't know what they're doing.

A further step toward accountability is to place constraints upon the conflicts of interest that inevitably arise in government. For example, we must deal with the regulatory commission member who comes from the group being regulated, spends several years making decisions (avorable to the regulated group and then returns to a high-paying post in that group.

refurns to a high-paying post to mis-group.

Still another step is to ensure that the Department of Justice does its igb, We need an Altorney General who is chosen for professional distinction and not for promisence in party politics.

If we work to improve our processes of selfgovernment, we will create political and governmental processes of which we can be proud. Only then can we attract good people to government. And only then will our political and governmental processes be worthy of the trust and con-tidence of the American people. — John Gardner, former HEW Secretary.

STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Strayer

One of the most interesting events I've taken part in recently was the balloon launch by a Wayne State College art appreciation class week before last. It was quite a sight, watching 140 balloons launched at the same time, and it will be interesting to see what replies the class receives to the messages attached to the balloons. I ran across an item about balloons in my hometown paper, the Fairbury Journal News. A Steel City man (that's a village east of Fairbury and my tather in-law's hometown) found about 30 big red balloons with the letter "N" suspended in a tree at his hop gen on the southwest edge of the Jefferson County village.

Apparently strong winds carried the balloons from Memorial Stadium and the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game at Lincoln-to the Arnold farm.

Santa Story

We starting printing letters to Santa Claus in the last issue of the Herald. It's always fun for us to read the letters before we forward them to the North Pole.

One of my favoritle stories about Santa Claus letters stems from my stint as editor in Albion. One youngster there was really eager. He started writing in September and kept sending reminders periodically, Not only that, but he started sending, clippings, from the castaley different work of the sending clippings from the castaley different work of the sending clippings from the castaley different work of the sending clippings from the castaley different work of the sending clippings from the castaley different work of the sending clippings from the castaley different work of the sending clippings from the castaley different work of the sending clippings.

Bimillenial
While the rest of us have been celebrating the Bicentennial, the American Asso

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ty of Notaries have been celebrating a bimiliental. After all, the office of notary dates back 2,000 years, to the time of the Roman Empire, so the society officially adopted a resolution making 24 B.C. the

adopted a resolution making 24 B.C. the birthyear. It hasn't been for many years since I found out what a notary public really does, Growing up in the political environment that I did, I always thought they were talking about a "noted Republican." On, well.

The word "notary" was derived from the Lalin "nota." a system of shorthand devised by Marcus Tullius Tiro. who was Cicero's secretary.

The method of writing was adopted by a group of officials who used I to draft legal agreements and other documents. They became known as notarii.

Sometimes Hazardous
Being a notary has sometimes had its hazards down through history. John Ughon, a 15th-century notary accused another man of threatening the English Crown, and had to undergo trial by combat to prove his point. King Henry VI stopped the bout before it got serious. Other English notaries sometimes had to serve in the army and King Edward IV took several along on his invasion of France.

France are the analysis of this invasion of France and the century had his hand enepped off. He was caught to today 1.5 million notary publics in the U.S. administer oaths, certify efficavits and participate in other official acts. While the hazards endured by their predecessors are absent, they do face civil and criminal penalties for material tice.

A 16th-century notary adopted a mot which everyone, particularly public of class, would do well to follow toda Simply: "Stick with the truth."

Modern Hazards
If you run into ESU-1 audiologist Gary
Vopalensky, ask him about "The Case of
the Missing Half-Dozen Hals." Also about
the fat lady on the escalator.

Mrs. Newspaper Man Miffed Kay really enloyed her participation in the flea market a couple of weeks ago. She and Carol Blecke had a display together and Carol exhibited a drawing she had done of my handsome, charming,

togener and Carol exhibited a drawing she had done of my handsome, charming, modest mug. Some guy ame by, looked at the progress and said something to the effect of the said something around plants. It is the him Never unnits and allowys running around with a camera around his neck, but never takes any pictures."

Now, triend, that doesn't particularly-bother me. I've had los worse things said about me, and 1 hought the story was pretty funny. Not so with the Mrs. She doesn't know who said it and I've tried to convince her that I was a friend just making a wisecrack. She isn't convinced, so please watch out the next time you see "Mrs. Newspaper Man."

YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

On the average, a lot of pounds have sen lopped off the 1977 automobiles in imparison to the 1978 entries. But the stille to reduce weight still has a long

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die basis has become a way of life for America's leading industry. Whether it can come up with products to satisfy a wide range of needs and desires in the 1985 model year is highly questionable. model year is highly questionable. Justry still has to convince the Wash

ington lawmakers that if it is given a reasonable time schedule, it might come close or even exceed Federal expectations. The war requiring bumpers to with-stand—five—mile an hour impact its an example. It did add substantial weight to the automobiles but some progress in meeting the standard and holding heelight down is being recorded.

A major supplier, McCord Corporation, has produced a front end bumper system for the 1977 Pontiac Firebird. The company reports its plastic based system reduced Firebird weight by a pounds from the 1978 model McCord's bumper is colored with a urethane paint that "stretches" when struck. The base of the McCord bumper is a metal beam. Lightweight energy absorbing blocks are atlached to the beam. The outer skin, or fascia, is about 150 thousandths of an inch thick. Extended use of the system is contemplated. Also, some 1977 cars are wearing aluminum to reduce weight.

The point is that systems like McCord's are not developed overnight. Pontiac and a lot of other people will be taking a close look at Firebird in 1977.



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Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE Cedar County committee has hired Don McGhee to fill the ASCS office manager position. McGhee was raised on a farm near Winnebago and served three and a half years in the U.S. Air Force. In May of 1976 he received a 8.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Nebrasks. Prior to being eligible to take the position. McGhee was required to complete six months of training in four training counties in the state, as well as attend the ASCS Management Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

THE Emerson-Hubbard School Board, following a public hearing last week with about 40 patrons of the district in attendance, voted to amend the budget \$115,000.00. bringing the total to \$666,049.00.

GOV. J. J. Exon has appointed Elroy Heftner of Coleridge to fill the volume of Jules Burbach, who has 'resigned as Senator of the 19th Legislative District effective Dec. 1. Burbach has been named executive disector of the legisla-

MRS. FREDDIE (Maxine) Puls of rural Emerson has been named Director of Nürsing ist the Wakefield Extended Care Wing. Mrs. Puls graduated from Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk with a ilicensed practical nursing degree last February. She has also been an elementary teacher and was a care staff member of the Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Puls is replacing Mrs.

Robert (Irene) Bladt, who recently resigned

PAULA CHASE of Laurel is one of the 1976 winners of the Districts 7 and 4 Make 11 Yourself With Wool Contest, selected Nov. 27 from a group of 45 contestants.

CITIZENS National Bank of Wisner has announced the appointment of Paul K. Briardy to its staff effective today (Monday). Briardy, 36, who succeeds Bill Biles (II), comes to Wisner from Omaha where he has been associated with Haskins & Sells the past 15 years.

WISNER firemen battled a mobile home fire on the Feller Feed Yards for over two hours last Saturday afternoon. They were called to the home owned by Doug-Feller #4 3:15 p.m. when a dryer apparently started insulation in a wall on filer. Firemen returned to the scene at approximately 5:45 Sunday morning when a hot spot somewhere reignified the insulation.-It burned so that nothing but a fireme remains.

A 79-year-old rural Bancroft woman was attacked and robbed of about \$3.50 early last Friday evening in her home, one mile east of Bancroft. Mrs. Hattle Oberhelman was held at knife point with her head. covered, while two alleged persons wearing masks robbed the money from her purse. She was not injured.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO is the famous polister scheduled to appear fonight (Monday) at Wayne State College?
2. WHAT took place Thursday night in the Willow Bowl at Wayne State College?
3. WHAT has popular demand prompted the Madrigal Singers to do?
4. WHAT was the First National Bank and First National Agency, inc to sponsor Friday?
5. WHO Is the Wayne professor who is one of three Nebraskans awarded a certificate for meriliforious service from the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission at the final convention-meeting in Kearney?
6. WHO is the Wayne High feacher who is one of six regional winners in the American School Band Directors Association (AMSBDA) competition for outstanding young band director of the year?
ANSWERS: 1. George Gallup, Jr.,

Year' ANSWERS: 1. George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll. 2. The annual Christmas-tive elighling ceremony with a visit from Santa. 3. To add an extra Elizabethan Christmas dinner to their schedule. 4. An open house to introduce its newly remodpled banking agency, 5. Dr. Charles Hagburn-of Wayne State College. 6 Band director Ron Dalter

Christmas trees are now plentiful in Nebraska, but at one time they were extremely scarce. In December, 1901, J. Moorn, the founder of Aroba Day, Issued a piea to Nebraska's school Day, Issued to nake houses and homes for others who are coming into the world to live. The small tree of today will be the one out of which to make boards to build with a few years hence."

Morton's letter undoubtedly had little effect in many sections of the stale where a tree. He at atone an evergreen — was a rarify, and parents were hard-pressed to provide a dead sapiling, a branch or any other suitable substitute for a Christmas tree to avoid disappointing their children. Author Nellie Snyder, Yosf, past presiden, and current board member of the Nebraska State Historical Society, described such conditions when she wrote about the tree she had the Christmas she was six (The Nebraska Cattleman, December, 1992).

"With the coming of another winter

as such conditions when she wrote about the tree she had the Christmas she was ix (The Nebrasha Cattleman, December, 1952).

"With the coming of another winter and its deepending snow, Brother and I. asked Mom II we could have a Iree this Christmas ... and Mom had to tell with the condition of the condition of

pink invoice sheets came with each order...
"So Mom gave us the sheets of pink paper and settled us on the kitchen floor with sclssors and a dish of flour paste... I did pretly well cutting the paper strips fairly narrow and even with not too much paste smeared on them, but my brother was only five and it seemed to me the wlinks he put together that day were crude and messy... finally he put his knee in the paste dish... so he left the chain making to me..." I asked Mom where to put my little heap of pretly paper chains... We had a baltnoom, although its only piece of proper furniture was a wooden-rimmed

Nebraska

tin tub that stood on four tall gilt legs. We had no way of heafing the bathroom so we never used the tub in the winter and the chains would be quite undisturbed there until Christmas. Day after day the heap of chains in the bathrub grew, until I used the last of the pink paper. Mom went out on the prairie with us and helped us gather wild rose hips from shettered snow-free hillstdes, she showed us how to string the bright-hued fruits and we added those to the decorations in the tub. . We strung yards and yards

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wrappers, Montgomery Ward Involces, popcorn and rose hips, and there it stood, it's wagon-hub base covered with a cowhide robe ... "Since then I've seen many find Christmas trees; tall, expensive firs loaded with electric-bubble lights, glass and thissel, but none of them could hold a Christmas candle to the beautiful horse-weed Christmas trees the one we had the Christmas I was six."

Typical Christmas trees of the past are on display at the Nebrasko State Historial Society building in Lincoln. A tumble-weed wrapped in cotton typitles the 'trees' of the 1880 sol-house dweller. The 1920's is represented by electric lights in the Wright Room; but candles, in the tradition of the 1897's, decorate the tree at the Kennard House, at 1627 H Street.

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Booster Meeting Today at WHS





Plans Tea





MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
Senior-Ciftzens. Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Coterle, Mrs. Lestie Ellis, 7 p.m.
Senior Cittzens meet to make Christmas tree ornaments
for special ed class at Wayne Middle School, 2:30 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Bob Johnson, 7 p.m. 7 p.m. Carroll Music Boosters, high school auditorium.

- 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

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Central Social Circle, Mrs. Carl Damme, 1:30 p.m.
Hillside Club, Mrs. Harvey Reeg, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tennants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
PEO. Mrs. Al Cramer, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen Christmas potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementery School, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
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Fred Gildersleeve. 12:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club Christmas supper and party,
Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, "DECEMBER 10
Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Woman's Club room.

2 p.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 13 Minerva Club Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Frances Johnson, 1 p m. Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Acme Club Christmas party, Mrs. Robert Benthack, 2 n.m.

Senior Child Onlishmas party, Mrs. Koueri 2 p.m. 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Chi Omega alumnae chapter Christmas tea, Mrs. Clif-ford Peters, 9 p.m.

Church Recognizes Four Wayne Men

Four Wayne men were among file 147 men and women who were commissioned as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist, at 5t Leonard's Church in Madison Thursday vening, by Archbishop Oaniel E Sheehan, Archbishop of Omaha.

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Joe Dorcey, Cliff Ginn, Pat Gross and Miron Jenness, members of 5t Mary's Church in Wayne, were commissioned to assist in distributing holy communion at mass and to take communion. To the sick, and, shut-ins in the past, only ordained ministers were allowed to louch and carry the Eucharist. The threak in Iradition was initiated by Pope Paul VI in 1971 in response to particular needs of

The Chi Omega alumnae chapter is planning a formal Christ mas Tea for all alumnae and active members next Monday. Dec 13, at 9 m in the home of Mrs Clifford Peters of Wayne A special invifation "Ts es tended to all past members of Childmens

the times—
The Rev. Thomas McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's Church, said the introduction of this new ministry (Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist) is a way of emphasizing the universial priesthood of the laity, to which baptism and confirmation calls and equips all members of the church.

Club Meets

Members of the Pla Mor Bridge Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs Martha Barfels Guests were Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mrs. Peg Gormley, and prizes were won by Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. Martin Willers.

Fiftieth Observance Planned at Pender

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westerhold of Pender will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 12, with an open house reception at the Pender Fire Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

p.m. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Westenhold of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Mary) Graber of Wisner. All triends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued.



10 Answer Roll Julie Zautke, David Asmus With Memories Of Christmas

Of Christmas

Members of the Logan Homemakers Club opened their meeting Thursday afternoon by sing, "O Come All Ye Faithful."
Ten members met in the home of Mrs. Glen Sampson, answering roll call by telling about Hirst Christmas they remember. Mrs. Don Draghu was a guest, Mrs. Gibert Rauss was in charge of entertainment, which was bingo. Prizes were wan by Mrs. Elinora Heithold, Mrs. Laverne Wischhof; Mrs. Wilbur Nolte. Mrs. Ben Holiman, Mrs. Lett. Meyer and Mrs. Alma Weiershauser.
Mrs. Weiershauser will entertain the group at 2 p.m. on Jan. 6.

26 For Bingo

for bingo Monday at the Wayne Senior Chizen Center. Numbers were called by Cordelia Chambers in the absence of Elsle Ehiers.
Goldie Farney furnished Ice cream and cookies in honor of her November birthday. The honore was unable to attend the celebration and was honored with the traditional birthday song via telephone. Other persons helping furnish refreshments were Nora Nethorda and Annie Ruebig.

Members will meet for bingo digain today (Monday) from 1.30 to 2:30 p.m. Persons who would like to play are asked to bring a Wrapped prize worth 30 cents. Af participants take home a prize.

Wedding Vows Exchanged

Now making their home on a farm near Pierce are Mr. and Mrs. David Asmus, who were married in 7 p.m. rites Nov. 27 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pierce.

at St. John's Lutheran Church in Plerce. Mrs. Asmus, noe Julie Zautke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zautke of Plerce. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins. Mrs. Phyllis Hellmers registered the guests who were ushered into the church by Tim Henzler and Loren Breding of Plerce and Brad Brockman and Tim Koepke of Hoskins. Mrs. Ivan Koepke of Hoskins. Mrs. Ivan Koepke of Hoskins. Mrs. Ivan Koepke of Hoskins Sang. "Hawailian Love Song." "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied

Meet at Church

King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon at the church. Management of the Church of Cary Kay awe devotion. Reliams were made to give fruit baskets to shut-in members of the church. Gifts will also be given to two residents of the Wayne Care Centre. A monetary gift has been sent to the Midwest Christian Children's Home

Home
If was announced that a young people's group from the church will go Christmas caroling on Dec. 19.

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Mrs. Wesley Rubeck had the lesson on women of the Bible and Anna Swinney served.
Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 6.

by Mrs. Marlin Zautke of McLean. The Rev. Jordan Arft Grificialed at the double ring ceremony.

Flower girl was Karla Breding of Pierce and ring bearer was Dean Asmus of Hoskins.

Artending the bride were Janice Pierlter of Pierce, Mrs. Jim Henzler of Winside and Debra Asmus of Hoskins. Their Ilght blue polyester frocks, designed with scalloped cape sleeves and back tile. belts in darker shades of blue, were in thoor length. They-wore flowers in their hades of blue, were in the bride's dress was a floorlength gown of white organiza over angel mist taffeta. Lace and appliques trimmed the weding ring collar. Vishaped yoke and full bishop steeves, which were caught at the wrist by a wide band of lace. The hemiline of the semifull skirt, which swept into a chapel-length train, was edged with a row of venise lace. Venise lace. Venise lace trimmed her nylon Illusion vell, and she carried biue and white mums accented with baby's breath and a lace.

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Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.
Ferrill Campbett of Lauret and
Margaret Ankeny of Dixon.
Dinner guests in the Ankeny
home afterward were Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. C.D.
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and Mrs. Terrill Campbell and
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodford
and family, Ronca,

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cake and cherries.

Tuesday: Snow on the Mountain,
peas, hall orange, peanul butter
sandwich.

Wednesday: Goulash, tomatoes,
rolls and butter, agriculash,
carrol sticks, pear sauce, graham
cracker cookie.

Friday: Fish and latrer sauce,
mashed polatoes and gravy, rolls
and butter, cheese wedge, hall
bannan.

Milk served with each meal

Monday: Hot Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, buttered peas, peanut butter cookies. Tucsday: Tavers, trench fres, green beans, peaches Wednesday: Pitza, lettuce salad, buttersofich pudding, bread and butter.

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Thursday Chili and crackers, read and butter, connamon rolls, pptesauce

namon roll
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Wednesday: Coney dog, french
fries, baked beans, chocolate des

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WAYNE.CARROLL

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Diamond Dinner Ring

Given Away December 24

Dale's Jewelny

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TRYING NOT to draw a foul, Laurel's Mike Martin (55) puts his hands behind his head during a close call with Norfolk Catholic's Dave Wollschlager (32) during Friday's pregage clash. Other Bear detenders are Gordon Kaydell (21) and Steve Anderson (33)

Eagles End 3-Year Drouth at Home

The Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Society is holding its annual meeting at the fairgrounds on

MONDAY, DEC. 13th 1:30 P.M.

We extend an invitation to all Stockholders and fair enthusiasts who wish to attend.

> **MARLYN KOCH** Secretary-Manager

Colle roys.

Trist quarter lead when Alten's leading pointmaker, senior benny Uhl, picked up three quick personals to force Koentz to bench min until the second half

Kluver took over the scoring reins with six points in the

There was celebration going on in Allen Friday night. The reason? The Eagles won their first baskehabil game of the with 30 seconds left, then added frist paskehabil game of the with 30 seconds left, then added another two-boints list before home court after almost a three year drouth. The Eagles of second year in the first pask on the home court after almost a three year drouth. The Eagles of second half to overcome Coleridge, each, and give Allen a 1-1 record going in Friday's second home game against Bancrott.

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The Eagles built up a 10-point and give Allen and 1-1 record going in Friday's sake and 27 23 half without socring any points, reversed his. Kluver took over the scoring reins with six points in the second period and sophomore Bart Gotch added four as Allen began to play ball control of fense Both helped to cut the buildogs' magin to 32 12 before the visitors staked a 27 23 half time command.

Allen shot a blistering 45 per cent 42 on the field, canning 18 of 40 aftempts. Turnovers, Allen 14, Coleridge 21

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Allen	6 17 15 10 - 48	
ALLEN	FG FT F PTS	
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Mark Creamer	1 13 1 1	
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Brent Chase	0 0 0 0 0	
Denny Uhl	2 5 6 3 9	
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Ryan Lubberstedt	1 0 1 6 2	
Darven Kruver	5 2-7 -2 12	

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Coloridge 13, Allen 27

Allen — Gregg Care 14, Jerry Ste wart 4, Brent Chase 3, Mark Creamer 3, Rich Stewart 1, Ryan Lub berstedt 2

Sports



Laurel Nudges Norfolk On Clutch FT Shooting

of the season opener for both clubs. Laurel hit on only 24 cent of its shots from the but cashed in on 21 of 30 throws compared to only

per Cent of its shorts from the field but cashed in on 21 of 30 free throws compared to only who of three charily shots for the losers. Laurel will take its 1:0 fecord to Hartington Cedar Catholic Friday night. The contest was neck-and-neck all the way with neither ball cube very gaining more than a four point advantage during the first three periods. Late in the fourth quarter. Stope kept Laurel in the game with seven straight points and finally in the final two minutes the winners pulled out in front to stay as Gordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for clutch points to Gordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for clutch points to story as Cordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for clutch points to stay as Gordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for clutch points to stay as Cordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for clutch points to stay as Cordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for clutch points to stay as Cordon Kardell and Tim Hartington hid for the country of the contest that had leave the hid of the had lich that his year but after this contest have a lot better idea. Parks remarked. "What was really our heads during the final minutes, in eaded Plagued by Jurinovers and insequent to go the final minutes, in additional presses and the contest remained low sections with half. Commented that Laurel.

ming with Laurel leading 22 20 at the half laurel was forced from its offense during the first half but slowed the pace down and was more deliberate on offense the second half but slowed the pace down and was more deliberate on of fense the second half but slowed the pace down and was more deliberate on of fense the second half. The winner deliberate on of fense the second half. The winner deliberate of the size of the second half but so with the solid column as two Norfolks starters. Tim Brumgardt and Pat Backer, left the game via the foul route before the six minute mark of the fourth quarter. The Knights were hurst part of the fourth quarter. The Knights were hurst part of the fourth quarter. The knights were hurst part of the fourth quarter as well as the six parts of the fourth quarter. The knights were hurst gad, rode the bench the entire game reportedly because of disciplinary problems.

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Tim Harrington	2 3 7 2 7
Mike Martin	4 0 0 1 8
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RESERVES
Laurel 51, Norfolk Catholic 48, 01
Laurel — Steve Anderson (
oger Stage 1), Ron Gadeken 9, D
alton 6, Dale White 3, Rusty Ga
Randy Bloom 2, Toby Cunnin

With a steady performance in the fourth quarter. Stolpe led the winners with a dozen points while six foot-six Bob Dahiquist threw in 10 points. Becker, who had 12 points at halfflime, led the losers with 14 fallies.

Laurel held a huge edge on the boards as the winners pulled down 46 rebounds compared to just 21 for the Knights. Harrington led winners with 13 rebounds while Stolpe grabbed 10.

Norfolk Paper Tabs 2 Players for Team

Tough on defense is the description of two area players who were named Thursday to The Norfolk Daily News' Top 20 prep football team Tagged with that description were senior defensive end and linebacker Mike. Wieseler of Wayne and senior linebacker Scott Pigg of Laurett. The part were cited for their average of 17 to 15 takedowns a game during the '76 grid campaign. As a fullblack, Wieseler rushed for about 4.8 yards a run. Wayne coaches labeted the 195 pound

r Bear mentor Joe Boyle called



Three other area players were selected to the honorable mention team. They were seniors Mark Brandt of Wayne, Chuck Sherer of Wakefield and Neil Wagner of Winside



Perennial Toughies UNO Halts Wildcat Grapplers

Wayne State wrestlers began her 1976 77 season the hard way — under two difficult, con ditions. For once, the team is missing several promising conterms, and for another reason, the first foe was perennial toughie UN Omaha. last Wednesday. Result: a 36-10 loss on the Omäha mat. But coach Marion Haayer noted strong per formances by three Wildcat winners. Paul Sok, who compiled a 17-121 season last year, started this one with a 2-0 decision over Dan Oriverius at 134 pounds. Kirk Hanson continued his winning way (23-42 last year) with a 10-3 verdict over Kelly Stock at 158.

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ning way (23-42 last year) with a 10-3 verdict over Kelly Stock at 158.

To cap it off, Chuck Brockman proved his two year knee troubles are cured as he won a 2-1 knew yeeright decision over Mark Bappe. A knee injury and several operations have kept the Wayne High product out of two football and wrestling sesons. Haayer said Brockman hurled his 255 pounds into the battle and waged an aggressive match. Among Wayne tooser's opphormore Dwight Lienemann of Winside went into combat with only one heavy day of practice since he finished football Nov. 20, and the result was a 3-49 pin by UNO's Don Cahill at 190 pounds.

Haayer figures that will not be typical for Lienemann once he reaches peak mat condition and drops to the 172-pound class where he wrestled last year. As a freshman, Lienemann posted a 31-61 record.

Wayne forfeited at 177 and had only two veterans among the other Wildcat entries: Kevin Cuvelier losing 7-2 to John Newll at 162. Herb Harris, back after a year's absence, losing by 2-2 to Nike Wolfgrd at 150.

Three first timers for Wayne lost by pins. Bruce Davis, 118; Charles Ferguson, 126, Ken Daniels, 142.

10 Veterans **Bolster WH** Mat Squad

Ten returning lettermen, including three possible state champion prospects, bolster this year's varisity wrestling team at Wakefleid High.
Heading the list for coach Lyie Trullinger are seniors Dan Byers (185), Dave Gustafson (187), Kurt Doiph (145), Carl Domsch (138), Brian Newton (126), juniors Dean Sharp (155), Chuck Sherer (145), Lyie Borg (119), Bill Newton (105) and sophomore Steve Oberg (119).
Of those vets, the coach'sees, Bill Newton, Domsch, Sherer, and Gustafson as top prospects for earning a trip to the state tournament in March.
Wakefleid's strengths, as one might guess, are in the lower and middle weights. The only areas the coach feels will be the weak points are at 98 and heavier weights where there are grapplers with little or no experience.
Trullinger pointed out that in

Trullinger pointed out that in the early part of the season he'll continue to move his grapplers to different weights to tind the right combination. Saturday (Dec. 4) the Trojans were scheduled to open their season at the eight-team Wayne State invitational. The rest of the schedule:

Pender.

January — 7-8 at Winside
Invitational, 11 Hartington High,
15 Osmond, 18 at West Point, 22
at Oakland Craig invitational, 27
at Wayne

Sophomores — Tony Henschke, Mark Muller, Doug Starzt, Dean Wagemäh Freshmen — Wayne Nelson, Tim Neuhaus, Mark Schopkg.

Trojan Frosh Win

Scott Hallstrom fired in 20 points to lead Wakefield's fresh men cagers over visiting Allen Thursday night, 41-21. High pointmakers for Allen were Gregg Carr and Mark Koch wich six each. Wakefield led at the half, 27-12.

Bowling

Men's 200 Games, 370 Series
Community — Scott Brummont
255. Jim Maly 215-205-53, Lerry
Echtenkamp 212, Ron Otle 206.
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Marks 212, Wilbur Helthold 212.
City — Mike Lopic 231, Bob
Johnson 225, Ole Anderson 213, Vali

Klenasi 112:212-002, Keni Hall 20, Vern Sylvanis 204, Sid Preston 203, Virg Buss 200. Wednesday Nite Owis — Stan Soden 214:212-373, Vol Klenasi 213, 24-411, Dal Dock 213:373, Antry Villame Dock 21:373, Antry Wilmer Dock 210, Kulin Standard 111, Alike -30coben 210, Orbrille Anderson 207, Gerald Willier 202, Friday Nite Couples — Gerald Bofenkamp 207.

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Geese Are Leaving Plattsmouth Refuge

Doug Blex, district supervisor for resource services for the commission, says there are only about 100 birds left on the area and hunting success on the open portion of the refuge is very poor. "There were approximately 60,000 birds on the areas earlier this week," he seld, "however, the cold weather the past few days has frozen file lake on the refuge portion of the area, and all but a few birds have moved out."

Blex said that Plattsmouth will remain open to hunters as long as geese continue to use the refuge, but he warns the area will be closed unless more birds move in

Persons holding reservation cards are advised to contact Randy Schilling, the area manager at Plattsmouth, at 296-3494, before coming out to hunt

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING

Winside Public School Board Meeting previously published as meeting Monday, December 6th at 7:30 p.m. will now meet Tuesday, December 7th at 8:00 P.M.



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His First Home Game

FIRST YEAR coach Sam Colvin of Winside just couldn't hold back the enthusiasm had for his Wildcats Friday night as they almost pulled an upset of area rival Wakefield Twice the Cats' coach was called for technical Touls — getting off the bench. The first time Wakefield failed to drop in the two shots, but the second time Trojam Brad Jonernade both during the final minute of play in Wakefield's 43-35 win. The high point to Colvin was his team's defensive play. The team all but shut off Wakefield's leaders in first half for a narrow 22-19 halftime score during Winside's first home game of the season.

Crucial Baskets Turn Tide

Wakefield Holds Off Winside

By BOB BARTLETT
Wakefield cashed in on a two shot technical foul and made the first of a one-and-one free throw situation Friday night to sew up to a 43-35 hard fought victory over nost Winside. Senior Brooks Myers made the free throw followed by junior Brad Jones' two extra points to turn a fight three-point margin into a six-point cushlon with less than a minute to go in the ball game.

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to turn the ball over and almost lose the ball game.

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came up with only six points in
the first two quarters. In the
second half, he canned 12 for a
game high of 18. Right behind
him was Brad Jones with 10.
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First year head girls basket ball coach Jackie Underwood of Wakeheid gets her antiation into the sport tonight (Monday) when the Trojanetles Travel To-Ponca What does she expect from her team? "I don't know much about the team, but I think there's a lot of potential." the coach pointed out Twelve letter winners return from a 1's season. They are seniors Kerry Fischer, Lynn Holim, Mary Kober, Terri Sampson and Juniors Molly Brown, Karen Johansen, Robin Mills, Palsy Murphy, Joy Myers, Lauri Sampson, Holm and Johanson carry the height at 2's 9 each Wakefield's schedule.

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Wayne State Teams Score 2 Victories

Blair Downs Wayne Quint

Hometown Blair put the brakes on visiting Wayne Friday night to hand the lnexperienced Blue Devils a 34-33 seback in the season opener for both clubs. A sluggish first period just about told the story as the Blue Devils of coach Bill Sharpe mustered only four points to Blair's 16.

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Eagles End 3-Year Drouth at Home

There was a celebration going in Allen Friday night. The reason? The Eagles won their first baskeball game of the young season. Better than that he home court after almost a three-year drouth.

The Eagles of second year coach Jim Koontz came from behind in the second half to overcome Colleridge. 48-43, and give Allen a 1:1 record going in Friday's second home game against Bancroft.

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role against Coleridge by tossing in 12 big points. The 6-2 forward put his club ahead to stay, 36-34, with 30 seconds left, then added another two-points fust before the end of the third period to give his club a 38-34 lead going into the final stanza.

Also in doubte figures to Allen was junior Tod Ellis who scored 10 points and did the bulk of his work on the boards, clearing 16 of Allen's 48 caroms.

"We just stayed in our 2 1-2 defense in the third quarter and offensively Kluver provided the

defense in the third quarter and offensively Kluver provided the punch with six points," a happy coach Koontz pointed out.

The Eagles built up a 10-point

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margin, 46-36, with 1-30 remaining and hung on in typical Allen fashion refusing to give up.
Coleridge jumped off to a 16-6
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Nover look over the second half Kluver look over the scaring reins with six points in the second period and sophomore Bart Gotch added four as Allen began to play ball control of fense Both helped to cot the Bulldogs' magin to 23-21 before the visitors staked a 27-23 half-time command.
Allen shot a blistering 45 per cent from the field, canning 18 of 40 afterpts, Turnovers, Allen 14, Coleridge 21

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Tod Ellis	4 2 3 3 10
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Laurel Nudges Norfolk On Clutch FT Shooting

49-42 win over host Norfolk clay and carboile Friday in the season opener for both ball clubs. Laurel hit on only 28 per cept and carboile From his formation of the friday of the friday of the carboile Friday inght. The contest was neck-and reck all the way with neither ball club ever gaining more than a four point advantage during the first three periods. Late in the fourth quarter, Stolpe kept Laurel in the game with seven straight points and finally in the final show minutes the winners pulled out in front to stay as Gordin Kardell and Tim Hartington of the final show minutes the winners pulled out in front to stay as Gordin Kardell and Tim Hartington hit for clutch points to ice the victory. Faced with the loss of all five starters off of fast year's 21 abill club. Laurel's cage coach Joel Parks was happy with his year but after this contest I have a lot better idea. Parks remarked. "What I was really leased with was how we kept our heads during the final minutes." He added
Plagued by turnovers and first game in the first halt, both ball clubs played tough man to man de fense with full court presses and the contest femalined by sefering with Laurel leading 22 20 at the half.

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Tim Harrington	2 3 7 2 7
Mike Martin	4 0-0 1 8
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With a steady performance in the fourth quarter. Stolpe led the winners with a dozen points while six fool six 86b Dahlaulst threw in 10 points. Becker, who had 12 points at halftime, led the losers with 14 taillies.

Laurel held a fluge edge on the boards as the winners pulled down 46 rebounds compared to just 21 for the Knights. Harrington led winners with 13 rebounds while Stolpe grabbed 10.

Norfolk Paper Tabs 2 Players for Team

Tough on defense is the description of two area players who were named Thursday to The Norfolk Daily News' Top 20 prep

Norfolk Daily News: Top 20 prep tootball team. Tagged with that description were senior defensive end and linebacker. Mike Wieseler of Wayne and senior linebacker Scott Pigg of Laurel. The pair were cifed for their average of 12 to 15 takedowns a game during the 74g grid campaign. As a fullback, Wieseler rushed for about 48 yards a run. Wayne coaches labeled the 195 pound da a leader, all conference oc captain and most valuable play er

er
Bear mentor Joe Boyle called
Pigg a courageous player, especially when he played the last
for resource services for the
week his father passed away.

Three other area players were solocfed to the honorable mention team. They were seniors Mark Brandt of Wayne, Chuck Sherer of Wakefield and Neil Wagner of Winside.



Perennial Toughies UNO Halts Wildcat Grapplers

Wayne State wrestlers began their 1976-77 season the hard way— under two difficult conditions. For one, the team is missing several promising con tenders not eligible until second term, and for another reason, the first lote was perennal toughie UN-Omaha, last Wednesday.

a freshman. Lienemann posted a 31.6 i record. Wayne forfeited at 177 and had only two veterans among the other Wildcat entries: Kevin Cuvetier losing 7-2 to John Ne-wett -81-167; Herb- Harsts, back after a year's absence, losing by 42 to Alike Wolfgrd at 150. Three first timers for Wayne lost by pins. Bruce Davis, 118; Charles Ferguson, 126; Ken Daniels, 142. nesday.
Result: \$ 36-10 loss on the Omana mat: But coach Marlon Haayer noted strong performances by three Wildcat winners.

winners.
Paul Sok, who compiled a
17 12-1 season last year, started
this one with a 2-0 decision over
Dan Oliverius at 134 pounds.
Kirk Hanson continued his winning way (23-4.7 last year) with
a 10.3 verdict over Kelly Stock

ning way (23-42 last year) with a 10-3 verdict over Kelly Stota 1158.

To eap it off, Chuck Brockman proved his two year knee froubles are cured as he won a 2-1 heavyweight decision over Mark Bappe. A knee injury and several operations have kept the Wayne High product out of two football and wrestling seasons. Haayer said Brockman hurled his 259 pounds into the battle and waged an aggressive match. Among Wayne losers, sophomore Dwight Llenemann of Winside went into combat with only one heavy day of practice since the finished football Nov. 20, and the result was a 3-49 pin by UNO'S Don Cahill at 190 pounds.

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Ten returning lettermen, including three possible state; champion prospects, bolster this year's varsity wrestling team at Wakefleid High.
Heading the list for coach Lyle Trullinger are seniors Dan Byers (185). Dave Gustafson (167), Kurt Dolph (145), Cast Domsch (138), Brian Newton (126), juniors Dean Sharp (155), Chuck Sherer (145), Lyle Borg (119). Bill Newton (105) and sophomore Steve Oberg (112). Of those vets, the coach sees Bill Newton, Domsch, Sherer, and Gustafson as top prospects for earning a trip to the state tournament in March.
Wakeflield's strengths, as one might guess, are in the lower and middle weights. The only areas the coach feels will be the weak, points are at 98 and heavier weights where there are grapplers with little or ne experience.
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Geese Are Leaving Plattsmouth Refuge

Most of the geese at Platts mouth Waterfowl management area have left for warmer cli-mates, according, to the Nebras ka Game and Parks Commis sion

Doug Blex, district supervisor for resource services for the commission, says there are only about 100 birds left on the area and hunting success on the open portion of the refuge is very poor "There were approximately 80 good birds on the areas earlier this week," he said, "however, the cold weather the past few days has frozen the lake on the refuge portion of the prea, and all but a few birds have moved out."

Blex said that Plattsmouth will remain open to hunters as long as geese continue to use the retuge, but he warns the area will be closed unless more birds

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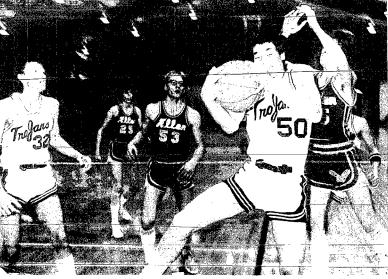
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First-year head girls baskel ball coach Jackie Underwood of Waketield gets her initiation into the sport lonight (Monday) when the Trojanettes fravel to Ponca What does she expect from her team? "I don't know much about the team, but i think Jhere's.a. Jot of pidebalai," the coach pointed out Twelve letter winners return from a 15 season. They are seniors Kerry Fischer. Lynn Holm, Mary Kober, Terri Sampson and Juniors Molly Brown. Karen Johansen, Robin Mills, Palsy Murphy, Joy Myers, Louri Sampson, Kathy Schwar ten and Nancy Taylor. Terri Sampson, Holm and Johanson carry the height at 59 each.
Wakefield's schedule.

Wakefield's schedule:
December — 9 at Emerson
Hubbard, 16 Stanton
January — 6 at Wayne, 12 at
Stanton Invitational, 27 at
Homer, 29 West Husker Conference at Wakefield
February — 8 at Winside, 10
Läurel.
Also out for the squad:

Junior — Gloria Hansen Sophumores — Lori Kaufman, lenise Miller

while Wayne worked a delay game and forced four Owl fouls.

Blair Downs Wayne Quint

Hometown Blair put the brakes on visiting Wayne Friday night to hand the lnexperienced Blue Devils a 5433 setback in the season opener for both clubs. A sluggish first period just about lold the story as the Blue Devils of coach Bill Sharpe mustered only four points to

mustered only four points of Blair's 16.
"We just started with our for See BLAIR, page 11

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Dec. 1 — Kenneth A. Notte, 38,
Wayne, speeding: paid \$25 fine

and 88 costs
Dec. 2 — Kevin A. Kay. 17,
Wayne, Iraffic signal violation,
and \$10 line and \$8 costs.
Dec. 3 — Robert E Reinhardt,
17, Wayne, speeding, paid \$17,
Ine and \$8 costs.
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ion, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Dec. 1 — Betty Biggerstaff, no

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(3) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

Record Number Expected for **Xmas Dinners**

Wayne State Elizabethan Christ mas Dinners, set for Thursday through Sunday. The final head-count has not yet been deternined, but one reliable ticket taker says the final number should jump well over last years's 800. And hosts for the dinners the

And hosts for the dinners, the Madrigal Singers, are rarin' to

Madrigal Singers, are rarin' to go "We're all ready" said Cornell Runestad, director of the group The singers have already presented their entertainment five times, he states, in Seward, Omaha Narth, Norfolk, Lincoln East and the Westminster President of the states, and the Westminster President of the states, and the Westminster President of the latter, notes Runestad, was a special event, part of on Advent Fine Arts series. The Elizabethan Christmas Dinners are in their fifth year at Wayne State College Along with a five course meal, dinners are serenaded by the Wayne State Madrigal. Singers dressed as English of older singing Christmas Song. Turkets are no longer avail.

ows the dinners for the Singers. On Dec. 15, be featured at Mt llege in a student facul mas dinner. This is a it event, according to the faculty serve as he students.



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Things From Far Off Places

STUDENTS AT 51 Wary's Catholic School Wednesday visited by Jo Ann Weber-mission education director for the Omaha Archdiocese. Missi Weber brought along a number of items she acquired last summer during a trip to Kenya to attend the baptism of ner sister's first child Kathy Garvin, dauphter of Mr and Mrs Tom Garvin, Irise he hand at the tinger piano (above). It takes speed to play another game popular with African children (top right). Bill Sperry, son of Mr and Mrs Jerry Sperry, leaps between bamboo poles clapped logether in rhythm by Cheryl Murray, dauphter of Mr and Mrs. Haracid Muscand Wednesday Happe (lacring away from the camera), daughter of Mr and Mrs Gright (about 16 plays). Park Jerry Dorcey, waits her turn to try the game. Miss. Weber explains the use of another African instrument to Tad McCright, son of Mr and Mrs. Tom McCright (bottom left photo).





survived by his widow; one son, Don Boling of and one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Haller of Winside

Seasonal

Reminder

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE With winter hanging over us, the Street Department again urges all residents to comply with the city ordinances regarding show removal on sidewalks, streets, off-street parking, gas station platforms, etc.

Ordinance No. 8.202 states that all sidewalks must be cleared of snow or ice to full width of sidewalk within twenty-four hours after the sorm, or the city will hire personnel to remove it and bill the property owner. Also a summons to appear in court for violation of the ordinance will be issued by the Police Department. All ordinances will be strictly enforced.

In the business district, snow must be thrown into the street at least one tool from curb as soon as possible to permit removal by street crews. Only snow from sidewalk out to the street is permitted to be dumped into the street for city hauling. All snow behind sidewalks, stations, off-street parking, etc. will have to be removed by private operators.

Reminder to Private Snow Removers, When clearing snow from driveways, parking lots or sidewalks, snow is not permitted to be blown by snow blowers or pushed by machine back onto the city streets. This is also in violation of the City Ordinance and will be strictly enforced by the Police Department.



You're Tops 4 H Club Members

Fourteen members and three guests were present for the meeting of the Deer Creek Valley 4 H Club last Monday. Activities for the coming year were discussed Year pins were handed out and demonstrations assigned Girls enrolled in sew ing and cooking projects met in groups with their project lead ets.

The next meeting will be in January for a polluck supper-flosted by the Pat Films.

Amy Finn, news reporter

Registrations

All car, motorcycle and truck dealers in Wayne County must renew their license plates by the end of this month or they may be subject to court tines if caught for the violation, said county treasurer Leon Meyer

Brochures Available

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A free brochure describing four European Travel Study Programs is available from Wayne State College. All four programs are for 78 days and will be conducted in June of 1977.

Destinations are Scotland England. Spain, Germany and Norway Demmark. Participants may receive college credit.



Gerald William Beckner

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 6, 1976

Funeral services for Gerald William Beckner.

Funeral services for Gerald William Beckner, age 58, are to be held today (Monday) at the United Presbyterian Church, Wayne. He died Thursday in Omaha.

The Rev Robert Heas is to officiate and burial is to be in Greenwood Cemetery. Wayne. Pallibearers are John Rebensdorf. Don Schultz, Richard Jones, Richard Wurdinger, Don Pleitfer, and Rod Nicholson. Military Rites will be by Irwin L. Seats, Bost 143.

The son of Gordon B. and Bessie. Mae. Beckner, he was born Aug. 9, 1918. In Wayne. He spent his entire life in the Wayne area. He served four years in the Armed Forces, including shalf Sergeant in the Burma China theater. He is preceded in death by his mother and one sister. Survivors include his Talkher, Gordon 61 Wayne, Wiso Portible's, Merle of Wayne, and Gordon Beckner. Jr. of San Diego. Calif. tive systers. Mrs. Raymond. Geraldine). Kiling of Wayne, Mrs. Marvini (Evelyn). Paulson of Brush, Colo., Mrs. Darreill Layel Harrison of Wayne, Mrs. Theodore (Marjorie). Riebold of Omaha. and Mrs. Raymond. (Marilyn). Nelson of Wayne and nieces and rephews.

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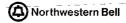
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WHS Juniors Present 'Our Town'

"OUR TOWN." the junior class play at "Wakefield High School, came off well Tuesday right in front of a large audience in the school's auditorium. Outlining the history of the town, which is Grovers Corners, N.H., and something of the character of its citizens (too left photo), is stage manager Larry Lundin, in the second act (top right photo), its beginning the cover at the cove affair between young George Gibbs, played by Jehr Wiken, and Emily Webb, played by Heidi Carlson, culminates into a moving wedding scene, which contains all the elements of poignant sorrow and abundant, happiness. In the bottom photo, the church choir director, played by Jeff Simpson, takes another nig from the bottle he indiscreetly keeps hidden in his lackel pocket. Members of the choir include, from left, Connie Meier and Sandi Carson.



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Offering a workshop in Zon med-fation. Dainin Katagiri Rosh will visit Wayne State Cottege. Sunday, Dec 12, at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the WS Yopa Society, the workshop will be held in the Birch Room of the Student Center.

It is open to the public Three collar donalions are requested. Born in 1928 in Osaka. Japan, Katagiri was ordained a Zen monk at 18. He studied with Eko Hashimoto Rosh for three years in the Einelij Monastery. Prior to his arrival in the United States, Katagiri studied quarters. Then, in Los Angeles, Calif. the Zen Buddhist assisted at Japanese congregation, later moving to San Francisco.

There, Katagiri became an assistant at the Sokoji Temple and Tassajara mountain train ing center.

assistant at the Sokoji Templie and Tassajara mountain train ing center. His title "Roshi" meaning Zen Master, he received under the guidance of the late Shuryth Suzuki, in 1972 the Zen Buddhist moved with his family to the Midwest to lead the Minnesota Zen Meditalion Center.

The workshop is free to Mayno.

Zen Meditation Center.
The workshop is free to Wayne
State students. The Yoga Society
is under the sponsorship of Dr.
Robert Johnson, professor of
communication arts at Wayne.
Pam Hoemann of Hoskins is
president of the group.



Police Blotter

A calerpillar tractor operated by ibert Anderson, rural Wayne, acked up into a parked car owned y Craig or Norma Steprick, or y Craig or Norma Steprick, or 11th Coupling to the Market Step of the Market

the trool of the building. No demage estimate was greatly and the estimate was estimated to the estimate was properly. Medicine, was hill by a much known vehicle about 4 pm. Tuesday while focated an a parking lot ong the 100 block of Main.

Earlier that day pickups driven by Wallace Giese and Aivin Sundell both of Wasteliol. Collided in pipersection of Sixth and Nepraska Streets.

PERSONALIZED Playing Cards

The Wayne Herald Quick Delivery!

Oldies But Goodies' Goes on Stage
All tubas are ready, clarinets of all fashioned "Midnight Fire of and drumsticks are going in Alarm." So states the description. Winders by the jazz-rock of the concert Tuesday by the Wayre State concert the standing that the concert follows for the Wayre State concert band and jazz-rock of the stamble vary from big band.

All tubas are ready, clarinets set, and drumsticks are going in preparation for "Ofdies But Goodles", he concert Luesday by the Wayne State concert beand and jazz-rock ensemble. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre of Jhe Wal. Peterstin Fine Aris Center. It is free, open to the public, included in the program are a number of oldlime tunes appealing to young and old allike, said Dr. Raymond Ketton, director of bands at Wayne State. The opening number "King Cotton—March" is an appropriate starter, he feels.

As the program description reglates "A program of "oldies would not be complete if at least one march by "March King John Philip Sousa were not included."

Other numbers by the concert band include "Orlando Pala-drino — Overture" by Franz Joseph Haydn, a short, informal opera written for an Austrian

opera written for an Austrian court comedy.
"God of Dur Fathers" by Claude T. Smith, is played as a chorale prelude using the original hymn as a basts. The audience is invited to sing the first

stanza.

"The Midnight Fire Alarm!"
(revisited) by Lincoin-Krance
allows the listener "by closing
one's eyes and seeing in retrospect again the galloping fire
horses, and hearing the rumbi
ing of wheels on cobblestoned
streets, the hiss of the old steam
fire engine, the wail of the siren,
and the shouts and chaos of an

Numbers by the lazz-rock ensemble vary from big band concert band and jazz-rock tunes to sounds of the fiftles. A large transport to the first of th



Harold W. Corzine

Harold W. Corzine

Harold W. Corzine, age 72, of Sloux City died Tuesday, Funeral services were to have been held Saturday morning at the W. Harry Cristy Funeral Home, Sloux City, with the Rev. Willis C. Thurow officating.

Burial is in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiatina.

The son of Benton and Emma Rettig Corzine, he was born Aug. 29, 1904, in Pilerce. He moved to Wayne and graduated from the Wayne Normal School.

On Feb. 16, 1938, he married Florence E. Ogburn In Vermillion. The couple moved to Sloux City and he was employed for Armour and Co. untill the plant closed. He worked for USDA as a meat grader until retiring at the age of 65. He held memberships in the Rustin Ave. United Methodist Church, Sloux City, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workman of America (AFL CIO), and Triangle 643 AF and AM.

Survivors Include two sons, James and David, both of Sioux City; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Lois) Adams of Phoenix. Ariz.: one sister, Mrs. Walter (Lois) Simonin of Wayne; eight grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

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"Bonded Item" was a coordinated land, sea and air operation which included a amphibious landing in Denmark.

A 1972 graduate of Wayne State College, With a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1972.

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Edward Fork — 585-4827

Mrs. Lem Jones had the lesson on Christmas customs when seven members of the United Presbyterian Women met last Wednesday. Vice president Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the meeting. The Rev. Gall Axen opened with prayer. Mrs. Lem Jones gave the secretary's report and accompanied group singling of "Ch

Plans were made for a ered dish dinner with husi as guests on Dec. 15.

Women Give Christmas Lesson

Way Out Here Club

Mrs. Bob Brockman was hostess Tuesday to the Way Out
Here Club. Co-hostess was Mrs.
Lester Menke.

Mrs. Ron Stapelman, vice president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Bob Brockman gave the secretary's report, Members responded to roll call by telling what they would like to change their name to. Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Revandid Johann serviced their.

Reynold Loberg received their birthday giffs. Door prizes went to Mrs. Glenn Loberg and Mrs. Stanley Nelsen. Cards provided entertainment.

Plans were made for a family cooperative supper Dec. 10 at the Belden Bank parlors, begin-ning at 7 p.m.

Maryland Visitor

Mrs. Ray Crawford of Waldorf, Md., Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, and other relatives in the area.

other relatives in the area. Sunday dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox home in Dixon, honoring the Maryland guest, were the Frank Cunninghams of Carroll, the Glen Clarks of Ran-dolph and Mrs. Mary Hickey of Norfolk.

Meet for Bridge
Mrs. Lynn Roberts entertain.
dd members of the Delta Dek
Bridge Club at a party Tuesday.
Guests were Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs.
Erwin Morris and Mrs. John
Swanson.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Mer.
Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. Perry
Johnson, Mrs. Erwin Morris and
Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

Mrs. Ethel Sturma, Lincoln, spent last weekend with her brother, William Swanson, and other relatives. They joined the Clarence Morrises and Pai of Carroll and the Allen Pritchards and Tom Pritchard, all of Northises, and the Carlo More and

The Jack Kavanaughs and John of Carroll and the Tom Bauers of Sholes spent Nov. 23-28 in Fort Worth, Tex., where they visited in the Pat Heidy home and with other relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy isom. Joni, Jodi, Jani and Jennifer, returned home last Monday after spending a week in Denver. They attended the wedding of Scot Stalling and were guests in the home of Lila and Sherree Dangberg.

The Harry Nelsons were in Cmaha recently to have dinner in the Eugene Leonard home. Last Sunday, they were among dinner guests in the Melvin Harmeler home, Sloux City.

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Reception Held For Silver Anniversary

Wr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller. of Hoskins observed their silver wedding anniversary Nov. 27 Winside, attendants at the wording and card party at the Winside city auditorium. Hosking the event were the outpie's children, Dale Miller and Mrs. Larry (Phyllis) Cleveland, both of Norfolk, and Carla Miller, LaVerte Miller, Brent Miller, Clevene Miller and Kyle Miller, all of Hoskins. There is one grandson, Chad Miller. and card party at the Winside city auditorium. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Dale Miller and Mrs. Larry (Phyllis) Cleveland, both of Norfolk, and Carla Miller, LaVerte Miller, Brent Miller, Cleene Miller and Kyle Miller, eli of Hoskins. There is one grandson. Chad Miller:

About 100 guests attended the observance coming from Minnesota; Sloux City, Ia.: Wayne, Hoskins, Winside, Winser, Carroll, Norfolk, Plainview and Wakefield.

Wakefield.

Kyle Miller of Hoskins registered guests and Coleen Miller of Hoskins and Linda Martindale

of Hoskins and Linda Martindale
of Wakefield arranged gifts.
The choir from St. Paul's
Eutheran Church sang "Because," which was sung at the
couple's wedding 25 years ago.
Among those present for the fete

Grandparents Host

A reception honoring Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Paulman was held
Oct. 17 at the United Methodist
Church in Dixon.
Paulmans were married Oct. 9
at the home of the bride's
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron
Armfleld of Omaha. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Paulman of Sutherland. Hosting the reception at Dixon

were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Grace Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers, all of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ron An-keny of Dixon greeted the 100

guests.
Frances Turner poured and
Rita Cox served punch. Frances
and Anna Borg arranged cards
and Cheryl Abts registered

and Cheryl Abis registered guests. Kitchen help included Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Carol Hir-chert, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Marlon Quist and Mrs. Oliver Noe.

Classes End at Allen

Classes in cake decorating and tailoring ended recently at Allen High_School. The classes were part of an adult education program co-sponsored by the Allen Public School and Northeast Technical Community College in Northi

Sunshine Club Has Luncheon

Sunshine Home Extension Club members met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert Kraliman for a 1 p.m. dessert juncheon. Seven members answered roll call by telling their hobby.

Mrs. Crytitle Nelson: gave a Mrs. Crystille Nelson: gave a Mrs. Cryst

Misser of their holds of gave a report on family life. Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp and Mrs. Irene Geewe volunteered to purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Secret sisters were revealed and mes were drawn. Theima Day had charge

of entertainment, and prizes went to Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp and Mrs. Julius Baier. The meeting closed with Christmas carols.

The next meeting, Jan. 5, will be a 12:30 p.m. ¢arry-in dinner with Mrs. Irene Geewe.

Millers were married Dec. 9, 1951, at \$t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, and have resided south of Winside since that time.

BPW Meets at **Black Knight**

Black Knight

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club met with seven members. Tuesday night for a dinner meeting at the Black Knight of a dinner meeting at the Black Knight of the District 111 Fall Board Conference to help defray the expense of the "Young Careerist" contestant. A gift will be purchased for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.

Janice Predoeh presented the program, entitled "Women in Business," and a tapp, entitled "Interprising Women." Past, Present and Future."

The local group is setting 1977-79 planning calendars as a money making project. Mem 1977-79 planning calendars as a money making project. Mem 1977-79 planning calendars as a money making project. Mem 1977-79 planning calendars as a money making project. Mem 1977-79 planning calendars as a money making for of the Christmas labels for 50 or the Christmas labels labels for 50 or the Christmas labels for

was Jean Doupind Emerson Lessmann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dale Lessmann of Wayner, received a trophy for the seasonal cake she made. Mrs. Carel Chase of Allen received second place and Mrs. Shirtley Book of Allen was notebook winner Judges for the event were Mrs. Derald Rice of Concord. Mrs. Raiph White of Martins burg, Mrs. Bill Hahn of Harting for and Mrs. Alien Salimon of Wakefield. Persons taking part in the falloring course, which ended Nov 26, were Violat Bartling, Jenethe Anderson. Mary Rahn. Belty Diedliker. Frieda Bose, Dorothbea Hassier and Sonnie Bonnie Monie

Johnson.

Main topic during the eight-week course was basic sewing skills with today's fabrics. Tallored jackets, slacks, cuffs, collars and bound buttonholes were some of the lessons taught by the instructor, Clarice Blohm of Alten.

A surprise luncheon in the home of Dorothea Hassler was

held at the close of the evening. Bonnie Johnson won first prize, a \$5 gift certificate and Diane Sullivan was winner of the door

Hostesses for the luncheon were Dorothea Hassler and Vipla Bartling.

Brownies Work on Christmas Crafts

Christmas Cratts

Elghteen members of Brownie
Troop 192 met with their leaders
last Monday afternoon at the
West Elementary School.

The group sang songs. Lori
Jacobsen provided trests. Afterwards, nine members went to
the home of Mrs. Darrell Moore
to work on Christmas crafts,
assisted by Mrs. Larry Skokan.
The other members worked on
crafts in the home of Mrs.
Gordon Nelson, assisted by
Kathy Frebury.

Brownies will meet again
roday (Monday) at 3:30 p.m. at
West Elementary School.

Sorority Pledges Concord Girl at Midland College

Christmas Tree Decorated at County Museum

The Wayne County Historical Society Climaxed this year's activities Tuesday evening with a Christmas tree decorating party at the Wayne County Museum.

Twenty five members gathered to decorate the evergreen with antique holiday ornaments. Afterward, hol chocolate, egg nog and Christmas cookies were served by the hostesses. Mrs Jim Gorbit and Mrs. Allen Shufel!

HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Hilda Thomas — 565 4569 Fenskes

Return Home

The Bill Fenskes returned home Tuesday from San Diego where they took their daughter, Mrs Brad Bartlett and Jenniter,

Diego En route to California, they visited Sandra Bartlett at Engle wood, Colo. They also visited in the Rev. Ernst Nussmann home in San Diego. En route home they visited Mrs. Fenske's brother and family, the Ot Buel ters of Arvada, Colo.

ters of Arvada, Colp.

70 For Cards
Twenty members of the Elderty Club met at the fire hall
Wednesday night. Card prizes
went to Ed Meierhenry and Mrs.
Katherine Asmus, high, and A.
Bruggeman and Mrs. Lucille
Asmus, second high Mrs. Erwin
Uirlich and Mrs Ed Meierhenry
were on the coffee committee
Members will have a gift
wchange at their next meeting
on Dec 15 Mrs Lucille Asmus
and Mrs. Hilda Thomas will
have charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Larry Parker, Larry and Michelle. Tampa, Fla., were guests last Monday through Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hilda Thomas. Mrs. Parker is a granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas. They were Monday afternoon callers in the A. Bruggeman home:

home.
The Dan Heynes, Pam and Michelle, Sloux City, were quests last weekend of Mrs.

The Dan Heynes, Pam and Michelte, Sloux CITy, were guests, last weekend of Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Joining them for supper Saturday were the Robert Lienemann family of Omaha and the Earl Berdines of Garden City, Kan.
George, Cart - and Arnold Wittler went to Beatrice Nov. 30 to affend funeral services for their brother, Julius Wittler.
Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ann Nathan were the Larry Stem.
Then Allow Missers and Mrs. Marthan Welch of Norfolk, and the Gilbert Krauses and Richard and Cindy Thomas of Hoskins. The Alvin Wagners were guests in the Dick Mason home at Council Butths Nov. 28. Mrs. Martha Wagner returned home with them after visiting for a week in the Mason home. Mrs. Wagner.
The Alvin Wagners and

Mason is a decimination of the Magners and Randy, accompanied by Carl Heggemeyer of Tilden and the Lee Droaschers of Morfolk, were supper guests fast Saturdey in the Bill Gries home at Columination.

Mission -

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day, explaining that they are carried merely for protection "Africans are not violent reople. They carry spears as protection from wild animals. Many people in New York City carry revolvers as protection from other people."

Another common concept Americans have is of Africans painting their faces. "They do so for special occassions," she explained, "and we think it is strange. But many Americans paint their faces every day."

That is simply an example of

int their faces every day."
That is simply an example of

a cultural difference, Miss Weber said. "People are pretty much the same everywhere. They want the same things, basically Yet we are uniquely different, too, because of differ-ences in our culture. It is im-portant to share our culture with each other."



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Wakefield -

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points in the first half to help the home team overcome a 12-11 first period deficit. Brad Jones contributed 18 and Jone Kline

had 11.

Led by senior Denny Uhi who also had 24 points, Allen displayed its best offensive attack for a long time. Uhi pumped in 12 in two periods for a 3324 halftime deficit. Tod Ellis tine followed by Bart Gotch with action.

eight.

In the junior varsity match.
Wakefield held on for a 2420
decision. Von Portwood and
Barry Jones scored six each.
Rich Stewart and Mark Cream
er were the leaders for Alien
with four each.
The Eagles missed their
chance to win when they cashed
in on only four of 12 free throws I WISH TO THANK all my friends and neighbors for the visits, cards and flowers while I was hospitalized. A special was hospitalized A special thanks to Dr. Wiseman, the nurses and sisters for the wonderful care and to Rev. Matson for his prayers and visits while I was hospitalized jubin W.

Blair -

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on the brakes and never did take them off." Sharpe pointed out about his club's low scoring The Devils had frouble finding the basket, hitting only id of bosses for a meager 28 per cent. Mixing a man-to-man with a zone press, the Bears caused Wayne to turn the ball over 19 times.

Leading scorer for Wayne was senior Tim Koll with 12 points Mark Hazard led Blair with 24

points main route by with 24 Getting into foul trouble ham pered the junior varsity in attempting to score their first win Blair overcame a deficit for a 53.40 win Dean Carroll was the top pointmaker for the Devits with 14

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Carey said the law does pro-vide for a private civil suit in the matter if he wanted to hire his own attorney. He added that he does not contemplate such action. Carey said he has al-tempted to find township board members who would be willing to testify on the matter but has been unsuccessful. If fownship people were will ing to testify 1 might see if an attorney would take the case on a contingency basis, but it would be fooihardy to go ahead without reliable witness."

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CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495 Welfare Club Holds Luncheon:

Anderson home.
Co hostesses were Mrs. Ivan
Clark, Mrs. Bob Erwin and
Esther Peterson. Twelve members answered roil cail by showing a Christmas decoration.
Members who are or who have
recently been hospitalized were
remeribered with a love token.
Donations were given to the
Nebraska Children's home and
Goodfellows. both in Omaha and

recure aska cyloren's home and the Goodfellows, both in Omaha and the Goodfellows, both in Omaha and the Goodfellows in Sloux City. Hanna Anderson was in Charge of the program for the afternoon. She read "A Thought For Christmas," "Acting The Christmas Story," (by a family in Wisconsin using live animals and people) and "The Night Before Christmas." "The Night Before Christmas Comes." Carots were sung by the group and they closed with a gift exchange. Coffee and Christmas cookles were served by the hostesses.

Betterment Association Meets
The Concord Betterment Assoclation met last Monday evening
at the Concord firehall with 12
present and a guest, Bill Martin,
field, director for the Nebraska
Department of Economic Devel-

opment.

Martin reported on Awards
Day for NCIP held at the Hotel
Hilton, Lincoln, on Nov. 4, Various workshops and seminars
were held. Martin also brought
the Concord NCIP scrap book
and reported on the judging
contest for the books
A discussion was held on park
improvements. The town council
has agreed to put in an application to estimate the cost figures
for a tennis court, shelter house

for a tennis court, shelter house and rest rooms. The meeting was adjourned and coffee and cookies served. There will be no December

Holiday Guests
The Iner Peterson family spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the Rev Ernest Nelson home, Lindsborg, Kan.
The Larry Worth family, Lin

Wayne State -(Continued from page 5)

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Juile Brinkman went to the line
and switched her first technical
shot, then a second to put the
Wildkittens ahead at 38 57. The
clock showed 49 seconds.
In remaining lime, Brinkman
drew a toul and hit another
point, but missed the bonus shot.
Kansas Stale got a time out
with four seconds to go. From a
back court throw-in, the Kansas
gals tried two long passes — and
Wayne's Peg Yockey intercepted to foil the tying shot. That
feat I rosted the fact she was
Wayne's top scorer at 12 points.
The win put Wayne at 1.1
going into a 3 p.m. Sunday home
game with Midland, always a
dangerous foe. The Wildkittens
have another home date Tuesdangerous far. Brinking the University of Nebraska Lincoln.
Last March UN-L edged
Wayne in an overtime game for
the Nebraska bijs-school cham
pionship.
Kansas State, 2-3 after the loss

GM---

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modern living. A two-man team narrates the show. Featured in the show is ex-planation of a catalytic conver-ter and uses of a laser beam to translate sounds into visual light

Turks haven't been able to go back to Constantinople for centuries. That's because since 1453 they've been call-ing it tstambul!

The Concord Women's Welfare coln, were Thanksgiving guests lub met Wednesday for their in the George Anderson home. Thanksgiving holiday guests in the Ivan Clark home were derson home. coln, were Thanksgiving guests in the George Anderson home. Thanksgiving holiday guests in the Ivan Clark home were Mrs. Glen Vandell, Clarion, Ia., Dan Vandell, Ames, Ia., and the Charles Clark family, Cherokee,

La.

The Roy Hanson family joined other relatives for a Thanksgiving dinner in the Daroid Ortegren home. Hordville.

Thanksgiving weekend guests in the Robert Fritschen home were Mary and Gennevive Fleming. Flandreau, S.D.

Hostess Has Birthday

Mrs., David Newman ent
tained fieighbors and friends
her home last Monday afterno
in honor of her birthday.

Birthday Guests
The Verdel Erwins were birthday guests in the Marlen John
son home last Monday evening,
honoring the host
The Johnsons and Layne were
Monday dinner guests in the
Arthur Johnson home.

Families Attend Wedding Mrs. Erick Nelson, the Cliff Mrs. Erick Nelson, the Cliff Stallings, the Jim Nelsons, the Bill Stallings, the Arnold Wittes.

the Elmer Lehmans, and the Dean Pippitts were families of the Concord community who attended the wedding of Scott Stalling and Judy Eckert in Denver last Saturday. Mrs. Erick Nelson and the Jim Nelsons visited in the Rob

ert Sasse home, Loveland, Colo

Belated Birthday
Guests of Clara Johnson Tuesday evening for a belated birthday party were the Ernest Andersons. He Albert Anderson, all of Wayne,
Norman Anderson, Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Anderson, all of Wayne, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Erickson and Mrs. David Newman and Shart. No host refreshments were served.

Monday, Dec. 6:-3 C's Extension Club, Christmas with Mrs. Norman Anderson, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7: Bon Tempo Bridge Club, Mrs. John Meyer.

Thursday, Dec. 9: Noon lunch-eon of Golden Rule Club at St. Paul's Lutheran Church; noon luncheon of Pleasant Dell Club,

Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson.
Friday, Dec. 10: Noon Christmas dinner of Over 50 Club at.
Dixon Parish Hall.

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald Woman's Club Has

Potluck Supper Winside Federated Woman's their favorite cartoon when they Club met for a Christmas pot under Tuesday after school in the fluck supper Wednesday evening Donavon Leighton home. Lana attending, Mrs. Howard I versen Frince furnished treats, and Mrs. Ron. Hajek were de sert hostesse.

and Mrs. Ron Hajek were de seer hostesses.
For the program, each member gave a Christmas poem, verse, story or quiz.
Mrs. Dale Miller was in charge of the business meeting. It was decided to put up the nativity scene in the city park and to remember Rose Lund and Fritz Petersen, residents of the Wavne Care Centre, at

and Fritz Petersen, residents of the Wayne Care Centre, at Christmas. Members will serve lunch and provide transportation when Junior Girl Scouts, Brownie Troop 147. Cub Scouts Den 2 Pock 179 and the Federated Woman's Club goes Christmas caroling Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The group will meet at the fire hail.

Hostesses for the next meeting, Jan 5, will be Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Gladys Reichert. There will be a guest speaker.

Brownie Meeting

Dinner Set
The Winside Senior Citizens
will hold a 12 noon potluck
Christmas dinner this Tuesday at the city auditorium

Post-Thanksgiving
The Andrew Manns and the
Dean Janke family were among
guests for a post-Thanksgiving
dinner last Sunday in the Roger
Thompson home, Newman

Thompson home, Newman forove.
Post-Thanksgiving dinner guests last Sunday in the Glenn Olson home were the Randy Milnes tamilly, Millard, the Gene Rethwisch family and Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Ronnie, Carroll

Fairbury Guests
The Richard Duerings, Fair
bury, were Thanksgiving week
end guests in the Earl Duering
home. Joining them for supper
Friday evening were the Scotl
Duerings, Shawn and Stefani,
Norfolk.



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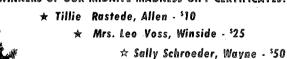
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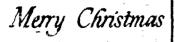
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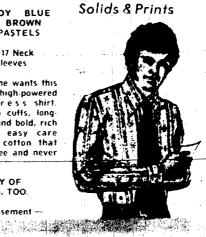
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