### Wayne Minister **Elected Clerk** Of Presbytery

Rev. Robert Haas of the Uni ed Presbyterian Church in Vayne Jan. 3 was elected stated

clerk and treasurer of the Homestead Prebytery of Ne-braska. In his newly elected post Rev. Haas will serve as chief execu-tive officer for the presbytery. <u>Created last week through a</u> reorganization effort, the Home-stead Presbytery combines most congregations in the former Nio-brara and Nebraska City pres-byteries and includes about 20

Rev. Haas, elected to a mree-year term and eligible for re-election to a second term, is responsible for all correspon-dence, church records, and ex-penditures for the presbytery in

chairman but decided to hold off on selecting someone, to fill the position permanently.

Mern Mordharst of Wayne had been acting Chairman following ming (SOPP) to publish a final the resignation of Phil Olausen of Carroll. Mordharst declined when the chair on a permanent basis, saying he thinks a representative from outside Wayne should head the commission.

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The City of Wayne already has a comprehensive plan, Mordhorst said previously, explaining that he was appointed to the commission to act as liaison for the city.

Commission members decided against electing a permanent chairman because only five members were present. That is

Local Lions Help

Buy Contacts

And Hearing Aid

The Wayne Lions Club netters 280 from its New Year's Eve dance and Tuesday night club board members decided to spend some of the money to help a couple of people in Northeast Nebraska.

President Dale Stottenberg said about 250 persons attended the Lions: New Year's tev celebration at the Wayne National Guard armory.

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Wayne Minister

its regular Tuesday meeting schedule, with the next meeting set for Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

### First Orchestra Rehearsal Set

The Wayne State College. Community Orchestra will begin rehearsals for its spring concert Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in the WSC Fine Arts Building band room. All community string players are Invited to jain the orchestra, director Michael Palumbo said. No auditions are required.

Extension Votes Counted Newly elected members of the Wayne County extension board will attend their first board meeting Thursday and county agent Don Spitze released the results the following day.

Mrs. Glimore Sahs of Carroll and Frederick Temme of Wayne are new board members for county commissioner District 2.

Mrs. Albert Kenneth Frevert of Wayne and Edwin Vahlkamp of Warne and Edwin Vahlkamp or county commissioner county commissioner county commissioner county commissioner between the county commissioner county commissioner county commissioner county commissioner county count

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Carroll Postmaster Notes Changes

A LOT OF MAIL went into those mail bags during the 22 years John Rethwisch was postmaster at the Carroll post office. Rethwisch began his retirement Jan. 3.

The construction of a new post office was the highlight of his career, retiring Carroll post-master John Rethwisch said.

The 70-year-old Rethwisch seld. She year-old Rethwisch began his retirement Jan. 3 they built a new one. I guess you have began his retirement Jan. 3 they built a new one. I guess you have your properties.

Landfill on Agenda Again

The Wayne city council Tuesday night will again discuss possible alternatives for replacing the total file and the Nebraska of leadership in the Nebraska of lea

fourth place in the nation. Rethwisch climbed the ladder from second vice-president for measurements of the president from 1989-71. He held the Irene Barret traveling cup for outstanding Nebraska post-master for every 1972—before receiving a permanent plaque commerating the honor. Since 1965 Rethwisch has attended all national NAPUS controlled to the property of the national second place in the national second place in the national NAPUS controlled all national NAPUS controlled to the national national NAPUS controlled and place in the national national NAPUS controlled and national NAPUS controlled and national NAPUS controlled and national NAPUS controlled national na

ventions except one and plans to remain active in the organiza-tion now that he is retired. Rethwisch left for Vancouver,

# Proposed for Fiscal '77-78 Wayne county's one-and six year road improvement plan is for 1974-77 which ends June lists four major projects for 30. In addition to road grading, fiscal 1977-78, beginning July 1. In addition to road grading, fiscal 1977-78, beginning July 1. In addition to road grading, fiscal 1977-78, beginning July 1. In addition to road grading, fixed major projects for the plans plan have been completed. An earth dam built during 18 at the county courthouse. In the miles west and four and readers and Architects of Norone fourth miles south of Winding Total cost for the project.

Four Major Road Projects

HE WAYNE HERALD

## **Band Selling Fruit**

Members of Wayne's high can contact Dalton at Wayne school band and cheir will be can vassing the city fonlight (Monday) selling oranges and grapefruits to raise money. The students will go door to door from 7:30 to 9 p.m. selling large and small boxes of fruit, with the proceeds going towards payment of a new public address system at the high school, according to band director Ron Dalton.

Dalton.
Prices for the fruit are \$5 for a small box and \$9 for a large box.
A small box contains about 50 oranges or 24 grapefruits; a large box contains between 80-100 oranges, or 40-48 grape-

fruits.
Persons living outside of Wayne who want to buy a box

Dies in Norfolk

Alden J. Dunklau, 54, of
Wayne died at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk early
Thursday morning.

Dunklau had- lost consciousness while driving his pickup on
feast Norfolk Avenue and the
vehicle struck a bridge railing
over the Norfolk River.

A spokesman for the fire
department rescue unit said
Dunklau apparently suffered aheart atlack. A heart massage
failed to revive him.
Funeral services for Dunklau
are scheduled for today
(Monday) at 2 p.m. Redeemer
Lutheran Church in Wayne.

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### Hanging Death **Ruled Suicide**

Changes

Wash.. in 1942 where he spent a year working in the shipyards. He returned to Nebraska in '43, farmed near Belden for a year before moving to York where he worked for Standard Oil. Rethwisch returned to Carroll in 1946, purchasing a liquor store there. He began farming again in 1950 and became postmaster, the complement at the Carroll post office includes a substitute clerk, limited to five hours work on Safurdays, a rural carrier, and a substitute carrier. Post offices are ranked according to annual receipts. Rethwisch explained. Carroll is a third class post office. By comparison, Wayne has a first class office. Rethwisch explained Randolph and 'Laurel' have second class offices, and smaller post offices are fourth class.

Last year It was proposed that a number of third and fourth class offices across the nation be closed. That order has been-rescinded, at least temporarily, Rethwisch sald, but the Carroll office was not included in the See RETHWISCH, page, 8 Ruled Suicide

Wayne County aftorney Büdd
Bornhoft Saturday said the
death of Charles "Corkle"
Peters of Wakefield has been
ruled a suicide.
The Wayne County sheriff's
department was summoned Friday morning at 7:30 to investigate the death of Peters, discovered earlier hanging by his
neck from a rope attached to a
bridge located on a country road
one and three-tenths miles east
of Wakefield.
Sheriff Don Weible said a
pickup truck registered to
Peters was parked near the
bridge. Peters was clad in a
parka, pajama bottoms, and
boots and socks;
Funeral services for Peters
are scheduled for 2 pm. today
(Monday) at St. John's Lutheran
Church in Wakefield.

Resources District (LENRD) shahing costs equally.
The county and LENRD also "split costs" on a second similar project two and one-half miles west and four miles south of Winside. An earth dam replaces two bridges there. About one half mile of road was also rebuill as part of the project. Total cost was also \$25,000.

Proposed is concrete paving for two miles of the Sholes-Randolph road in Wayne County. Cost of the project is estimated at \$90,000.

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Paving is also proposed for 1,800 feet of road connecting the Winside cemetery with Highway 35. The county would pay \$10,800 of the estimated \$35,000 price tag for the project, with federal off-system road funds paying the remaining \$25,000.

construction of a new 185-foot bridge two miles north and two and three-fourths miles east of Wayne, on the Wayne-Dixon County line.
State funds would pay the remaining 375,000 of the \$150,000 project.
The city of Wayne would share costs with the county if another project is carried out. Proposed

See ROADS, page 8

#### GI Benefits Are **Meeting Topic**

Wayne State College veteran's representative Gary Wilkinson will explain changes in veteran's benefits Tuesday at 4 p.m. The meeting will convene in the Hahn assembly room on the third floor of the WSC administration building.

### FRIDAY CAGE RESULTS

Laurel 69, O'Neill 52

Allen 62, Newcastle 57 For complete results pictures, turn the sports page. Wakefield 59, Oakland 50

## Wayne Mayor Proclaims Heart Month for 1977

port the 1977 heart campaign.

During February workers in
Wayne and, the rest of Wayne
County will. join more than two
million volunteers nationwide in
distributing heart disease information and collecting funds for
research, educational and community projects dedicated to
combating disease of the heart
and circulatory system.
According to the proclama-

According to the proclama-tion, heart diseases claim more than 950,000 lives each year and account for more than one-half of deaths from all causes.

Mayor Freeman Decker of Wayne Friday signed a proclamation formally designating February. as, American Heart Month in Wayne and urging residents of the community to support the 1977 heart campaign.

During February workers in Wayne and the rest of Wayne County will, join more than 1975. 42 deaths or 54.4 per cent deaths in the county were caused by heart and circulatory county will, join more than 1975 were related to heart disease.

deaths during 1975 were related to heart disease.

For the balance of the county, 16 deaths or 45.7 per cent of the total were attributable to heart and circulatory disease.

Mrs. Carman said 13 captains will be in charge of organizing voluntéers for a door-to-door canvass in Wayne. Captains for Winside. Carroll, Hoskins and Sholes and rural areas of the county will be contacted by mail by the state heart association, All funds collected in Wayne County will be deposited at the State National south residents county.

# Community Is Focus of Region IV Programs for Mentally Retarded

By JIM STRAYER

U.S. District Court judge Albert Schatz in August, 1975, ruling in a class action suit, said that all mentally retarded persons in the Beatrice State Home and IN Nebraska regional centers for the mentally retarded, capable of being cared for and habilitated in community based programs as soon as possible.

Since July 1, 17 people have been moved from the Beatrice institution to community based programs in Region IV, including nine persons now receiving services and training in Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Ann Brendan, director of the Region: IV office of Developmental Disabilities since Dec. I when she replaced Vince Scott, said the idea behind the concept known as normalization is to allow mentally retarded persons to lead as normal a life as possible, using community facilities.

Mrs.—Brendan—said. the concept is wirking particularly well in Wayne because of good attitude toward mentally retarded persons.

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The Nebraska Legislature, through LB 83-1, established six social services regions in the state. The law became effective July 1, 1974.

Mrs. Brendan explained that there are several Region IV social services agencies dealing with a number of areas of concern. The Office of Developmental Disabilities is the title of the agencies she heads, responsible for providing services for the mentally retarded. Similar agencies more than the constraint of the services that the services were the services that the services

tor the mentally retarded. Similar agen-cles operate under various titles in the state's other six regions, she said. Regions are designed to serve about the same size population, she said. Region 1V, including 22 counties in Northeast Nebraska from the Missouri

River to as far west as Cherry County, is the largest region geographically. Counties included are Keya Paha, Brown. Rock. Cherry. Boyd. Holt, Knox. Cedar. Dixon. Dakota, Antelope, Pierce. Wayne, Thurston. Boone. Madison, Stan-ton, Cuming, Bort, Nance, Platte, and Collax.

ton. Coming. Bort. Nance, Platte, and Collax.
Wayne is the location for the regional administrative office. The community is also one of eight towns in the region with area offices providing services.
Valentine, O'Neill, Bloomfield, Wayne, Columbus, Norfolk and South Sioux City althave both adult developmental centers and adult rebidences, Children's development centers and residences are located at Bassett, Wayne-Norfolk and Columbus. South Sioux City has "a children's development center but no residential programs for children. Area programs have individual differences but are designed to fulfill the same needs and area programs in Wayne provide a good example of what the services are. Mrs. Brendan, in addition to her duffers as regional executive director. The children's developmental center are not continued in the same building. Pile Hall, on the Wayne State Citaga cammis.

The children's developmental center and children's residential center are now combined in the same building. Pile Hall, on the Wayne State College campus. State regulations require that no more than five persons live in a single residence, Mrs. Brendan said, but Region IV was able to obtain a waiver allowing the IV resident students to live at Pile Hall. WSC has been exceptionally cooperative in assisting the Region IV office, she said, particularly in leasing the building however, the lease ends June 30 and college officials have indicated they will be-unable to renew the lease. The space will be needed because of projected increases in enrollment, Mrs. Brendan said.

That will mean securing another building to serve as an educational center and leasing two buildings to serve as residential centers.

The Portage Guide To early education provides the basis for child development center programs in Region IV. The system focuses on development in five areas. cognitive skills, self help, motor skills, language and socialization.

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Use of the Portage Guide allows instructors to evaluate behavioral skills as well as to account for new behavior which is learned, determine the dates of these successes in behaviour modification, and the specific curriculum or training program used.

Pre-school children — up to five years old — who have been diagnosed as mentally relarded are eligible for day care services. Children six to 18 are also eligible if they are unable to obtain needed services from their school system.

Residential services are also available to mentally relarded children. It is generative to the control of t

system. Residential services are also available to mentally retarded children. It is generally preferable that fulldren live with their family if possible, but distance of the residence from the school makes that impractical for some families and children live at the school during the week. Currently there are 14 children enrolled in the developmental program: 10 are also in the residential program-and-four-youngsters live with their families. Adult programs are set up on a similar basis. The Wayne area office maintains where residences, one each for men and women, plus. a supervised apartment arrangement for women. The men's and women's residences each have seven or eight persons living there, along with staff members who provide supervision. Emphasis is placed on helping residents to help themselves, developing the skills necessary for day to

day living, such as caring for clothing or doing house keeping chores.

Three women now live in supervised apartments in Wayne. A staff member lives in the same building and provides some assistance when needed, but does not provide close supervision as in the two residences.

The Wayne area office also maintains an adult development center in a building located at the corner of Logan and Second Streets.

The vocational center provides training in three categories, together called the Track-III system.

The first area is basic skills, including sensory-motor development, visual processing, auditory processing, auditory processing, language development, symbolic coperations (reading, printing, arithmetic), social-emotional development, and work skills (state)

development, symbolic operations (reading, printing, artimetic), social-emotional development, and work skills (attendance, responsibility, performance.)
The second track deals with living
skills: personal maintenance, clothing
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scare and use, home maintenance, food
preparation, management of time, social
behavior, community utilization, functional academics (budgeting, banking,
time concepts).

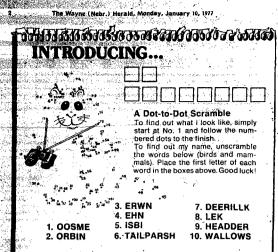
The third track is training for employment. Areas of development are lang-

tional 'development, work skills, and job seeking and keeping skills. The adult development center is conducted in a work environment, Mrs. Brendan said. Clients are considered employees of the center (instructors are considered staft) and are required to punch a time clock and observe a schedule for otherdance, funch and breaks. It's all paft of the process of preparing people to find employment, Mrs. Brendan said.

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MARY ANN Brendan (right) director of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, chats with Mary Lou Guszak of Columbus, one of the people receiving vocational training at the Region IV Adult Development Center in Wayne.



Maybe you can't tell by my picture, but I'm a prairie vole I'm proud to say that my family has lived in Nebraska even before the settlers called it home. Idon't claim to know every-thing, but I've got a lot on my mind that I'd like to share with you each week. Pages from my notebook will deal with ecology, hunting, fishing, conservation and tips on enjoying the outdoors and its wild creatures.

You can also read about some of my other discoveries every month in NEBRASKAland Magazine, published by the Nebraska Game and Parks

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## Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

PATRICK Rogers, Cedar County Attorney, has presented his resignation from that office to the Cedar County Board of Commissioners, Rogers gave the pressing needs of his flaw practice in Randolph for the reason for resignation.

, ONE: HUNDRED and twenty-nine walkers participated in the Hunger Walk for Crop in Cedar County on Oct. 17. The total amount of money received through

### Who's Who,

## What's What

1. WHO is the Wayne High senior who is one of 12 persons named as alternate nominees to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.?

2. WHAT Wayne home was the winner of this year's Christmas house decorating contest sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis

WHO is the Wayne County Heart d chairman for 1977, as recently bunced by the Nebraska Heart Asso

3. WHO is the Wayne County Heart Fund chairman for 1977, as recently announced by the Nebraska Heart Association?

4. WHAT will begin in Wayne Jan: 11 sponsored by the Northeast Technical Community College in Nortolk?

5. WHAT is the Carroll Saddle Club planning for Valentiner's Day this year?

6. WHAT are the 1977 Wayne County Fair dates as announced by secretary-manager. Martyn Koch?

7. WHO is the winside veterinarian who is retilring after 44 years of practice?

8. WHAT was selected as the year's top local news event by Jim Strayer, Wayne Herald editor?

ANSWERS: 1. Bill Marr, the son of the Arnold Marrs. 2. The Carl Nuss home, located at 1120 Sunset Drive. 3. Mrs. Richard (Roberta) Carman, of rural Wayne. 4: A courseon police-community relations in an attempt to upgräde the criminal justice system in the Wayne area. 5. A dance with music provided by the Bob Haberer Band on Feb. 11 at the Carroll auditorium from 9. p.m. until 1 a.m. 6, July 28-31, 7. N.L. Ditman. 8. The Bicentennial celebration.

a few miscellaneous contributions and by the efforts of the marchers was \$4,061.00.

BEREUTER Chevrolet Co. in Bloom-field changed hands effective Jan. 1. The business was sold to Harold Oswald of Lincoln, and will have a change in name to Oswald Motor Sales.

EGLAYR da Silva Lima, 17, of Manauz, Brazil, is presently making the Lionel Froste home in Ponca her "home away from home." Eglayr is a foreign exchange student who will be living in Ponca until June 15.

ADELINE BRESLIN, postmaster at ADELINE BRESLIN, postmaster at Newcastle, retired Dec. 31, with over 34 years of service. She started in the Post Office as a clerk Aug. 1, 1942 when her husband entered the service. In 1945 she was appointed acting postmaster. Her appointment as postmaster was made by the late Harry S. "Truman on March 25, 1949.

MRS. CINDY Rehan and Jerry Heyne are two new teachers who have joined the staff at Madison High School following the holidays. Mrs. Rehan, who taught in Madison from 1971 to 1973, will teach Spanish, replacing Linda Lucas, who resigned. Heyne will teach typing and business law. He is a Wayne State graduate and taught about 10 years at Cokkosh. He was most recently a substitute teacher in the Ornaha school system.

A FORMER New York policeman, Ray Manchester, started work as Bancroft's police officer on Dec. 28. Before coming to Bancroft, Manchester worked as a police officer in Meadow Grove for three

CUMING COUNTY Pork Producers and the Porkettes will have their third annual banquet on, Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Wisner city auditorium. Bob Karolevitz, Mission Hill, S.D., will be the guest speaker, according to Dennis Weiler, president of the Cuming County Pork Producers.

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### Carriers, contest winners say 'thanks'

Dear Editor:
Thanks alot for the \$8 prize for The Wayne Herald coloring contest. — Annita Fritschen.

Dear Editor:
I wish to thank The Wayne Herald for the Christmas present. Also thanks to my many customers who remembered me with gifts. All was appreciated. — Dan Oswald.

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the Christmas money, I really appreciate it. I hope you all had a Merry Christmas and will have a Happy New Year. — Pam Maier.

## Writer suggests recycling

Dear Editor

I know this letter is probably weeks on even months coming too late but

Several weeks ago I was asked to open a door for a widow lady here in town who doesn't drive a car. While I was there she asked me if I could use my pickup and haul her cans, bottles and papers over to Norfolk to the recycling drop. It just so happened I couldn't go.

I got to thinking since, if an elderly lady was this concerned over getting i'd of things that would be normally hauled to the dump. I'll bet there are a lot mare concerned citizens that would like to do their part to hold down the added expense of a dump site & particularly a special facility built to haul this refuse to another city to be disposed of.

A fown the size of Wayne could amount to quite a pile in a month if jest part of the people would cooperate.

I have been to the one in Norfolk and where they unload is a fairly simple enclosure that doesn't require a great deal of expense to build or run.

They do have a tenced-in yard, but our old state yard has such a fence and with some cooperation I'm sure a place could be arranged to store for pickup.

Doesn't it sound reasonable to use some of these things like washed cans, bottles and papers, rather than pay for the extra expense of hauling them to another place to be buried?

I know I for one would be willing to take my turn at working several hours a week at such a place to help with the problem.

The Boy Scouts conduct a paper drive every so often and their work is all donated. I'm sure it would pay for itself.

We pay one heek of a-price for a City Administrator. Funny he never came up with the idea himself. Seems that would fall under his job — to help the city save money instead of submitting plans on spending more — Floyd Russell.



# STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Strayer

Santa Letters
I hope everyone enjoyed the Santa Claus, letters we published again this year. I did, including one which has not yet appeared in the paper. It is from Eric R. and we didn't print it because we didn't know the last name. We did forward the letter to the North Polo, however, confident that Santa would know where to take the, toys.
Eric made certain that Santa would know exactly what he wanted — by including catalog cilopings along with the letter. Eric, I enjoyed your letter, and hope you got what you asked for.

Mom received the nicest Christmas present, a new purse, custom built just for her. I headr't heard this story until Christmas Eve, but it seems she and Dad drove 50 miles to a dance one night with her purse caught in the car door, dragging all the way.

As you might expect, it didn't stand up to the wear very well, so my brothers made her a new one — from a piece of ire, a length of chain, a chunk of radiator hose, a screen door hook and a couple of blocks of wood.

I wouldn't say it is the best looking purse in the world, but it is guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Nice Present
Gary Anderson, editor of the South
Sloux City Star, said in his column that
the decided to keep his present this year
instead of exchanging it. Gary explained
it this way: "Added to the collection I've
made from my slocking over the past 27
years." I now have enough coal to with-



stand any Arab oil embargo that might be forthcoming."
One of the highlights(?) for me over the holidays was seeing 'King Kong."
The movie that is — over the New Year's Day weekent

the movie that is — over the New Year's Day weekend.

I must admit, the whole thing puzzled me. How could the ape be so good and the heroine so bad? I think I've got it flgured out though. I hate to give away any of the movie industry's trade secrets, but here's what I think. It was a real ape; and a mechanical actress and a mechanical actress.

# Cruise missiles: defense bargain?

Given the strategic potential of cruise missile technology — one in which the United States — it would be folly for the United States — it would be folly for the United States — it would be folly for the United States to sacrifice the sacrifications with the Soviets, according to a special report Issued by the Institute for Foreign Polity Analysis in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Institute is associated with the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. The report, entitled "The Cruise Missile: Bargaining Chip for Delense Bargain?", is coauthored by Dr. Robert Platitgraff Ir. director of the Institute in Cambridge, and Jacquelyn Davis, a research associate at IFPA. In the report, the authors drive into the SALT" bargaining controversy surrounding the cruise missile. The cruise missile is an air-breathing weapons system that traces its origins to the German "buzz bombs" of World War II. The authors question whether the United States should make concessions regarding this highly potent and accurate weapons system in SALT, especially in light of the

A lot has happened since this column last appeared. I've made a couple of frips to Fairbury, one to Lincoin, survived the holidays and weathered the latest temper tantrum by my favorite city council member.

continuing Soviet arms buildup and civil defense efforts, and particularly in light of the possibility that the Soviets might achieve a "first strike" capability against: the U.S. The United Steles, the authors warn, can stay in contention only if it maintains and capitalizes upon its technological advairages in certain sectors of the weapons race — the cruise missile being a prominent example. The authors contend that the cruise missile represents an important means of strengthening America's deterrence posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union and others of the Warsaw Pact. Strategically il provides a means to break hardened largets such as missile sloss and industrial sites now immune to retaitation. Cruise missiles: contend the authors of the report, are also a hedge against Soviet breakthroughs in bailistic missified defenses-and compilicate the antisubmarine strategy of the Soviet Union, cruise missiles can enhance considerably the tactical nuclear and conventional capabilities available to NATO. They could be highly effective against fixed targets

Europe.

Cruise missiles could be used to interdict enemy airfields, supply depots, logistic infrastructure and sea-based strike
forces-early-during a Warsaw Pact oftensive, and thereby relieve NATQ's Quick
Reaction Alert (QRA) aircraft to perform
other vital missions.

other vital missions.

Deployed at sea in an anti-ship mode, the authors assert, cruise missiles could strengthen the navy in its primary mission of sea denial and control and enhance the capacity of the United States to counter growing Soviet naval deployments in the Mediterranean and in the South Atlantic, Indian and western Pacific aceans.

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Making Home in Hawaii

Pierson-Rubeck Wedding

Set April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson of Wayne and Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Carroll announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kay Pierson and Barry Rubeck.

Miss Pierson, a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, attends Wayne State College. Her flance graduated from Wayne High In 1974.

Her flance graduated from Wayne High in 1974. Plans are underway for an April 22 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Fellowship Dinner

Planned at Church King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Wesley Rubeck.

## 17 Attend Auxiliary

## Eleven Attend Club Thursday

President Mrs. Elinora Helthold conducted the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club, held in the home of Mrs. Alma Wetershau-

home of Mrs. Alma Welershau-ser.
Eleven members answered roll call. Mrs. Mike Rewinkle was a guest. The group sang "Liftle Brown Church in the Vale." Mrs. Ronald Penlerick gave a reading. entitled "Lite Can Be Sweeter the Second Time Around."
Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. La-verne Wischhof, Mrs. Ronald Penlerick and Mrs. Elinora Helthold.

Heithold.

The next meeting, Feb. 3, will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Laverne Wischhof. Secret sisters will be revealed with an exchange of baked goods. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Alma Weiershauser.

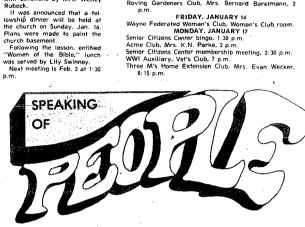
report was given by Mrs. Norbert Brugger.
The unit voted to make contributions to Care, Radjo Free Europe, Forgothen Child, Recreatidn Fund, Child Welfare, Freedom' Foundation, Chapel of Four Faiths, Gold Star Fund, Little Red Schoolhouse, Past President Parly, American Legion Auxiliary Emergency Fund, and District Fund.
The meeting closed with group singing of "America," and prayer by Martha Sleckmann.
Auxiliary members are plan-

## Of Interest to Women MONDAY, JANUARY 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 10
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank directors 'froom, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Emil Vahikamp, 1:30 p.m.
Reving Gardeners Citizens Mrs. Bernad Barelmann, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

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Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Woman's Club. poom.
MONDAY, JANUARY 17
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Acme Club, Mrs. K.N. Parke, 2 p.m.
Acme Club, Mrs. K.N. Parke, 2 p.m.
Will Javillary, Vet's Club, 7 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Evan Wecker,
8:15 p.m.



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Sunshine Home Extension Voice For the Elderly," Mrs. Club members met with Mrs. Irrene Geewe Wednesday for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner. Mrs. Edward Mæyer was a guest. Readings were given by Mrs. with Mrs. Chris Tietgen. Meet. Thelma Day, entitled "Friendly ing time is 1:30 p.m.

#### Gardeners to Meet

## Hillside Club's Family Night

# Twenty-three members of the Wayne County Home Extension Council met at the courthouse in Wayne Tuesday afternoon with chairman Mrs. Alvin Mohlteld. Council members decided not host a spring tea or Achievement Day in 1977. Instead, clubs will plan to attend and assist with arrangements for the state convention which will be held in Norfolk on June 9 and 10, Mrs. Herbert Niemann and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich are co-chairmen for the Wayne County workers. PAGE

Letters of thanks were read from several Wayne County schools who received the Bicen-tennial Souvenir Edition, which was published by the Wayne Her.

was published by the Wayne Her-ald.

Mrs. Robert Porter was nom-inated for a state office.

Council members will hold their next meeting at Hoskins on April 5 at 9:30 a.m.

NEW ADULT BOOKS

"Better Homes and Gardens Desser! Cookbook", "Better Homes and Gardens Desser! Cookbook", "Better Homes and Gardens Homemade Cookies Cookbook", "Joseph Graedon, "The People's Pharmacy"; Leonard Harrib, "The Masada Plan"; John Keegan, "The Face of Ballie", Michael Lundell, "Mehnercraft"; Giles Lütz, "The Book of Ballie", Kak Sum ersby Morqan, "Past Forgetting", "Allow Marche Marchael, "Allow High Consideration," Allow High Consideration, "Allow High Consideration," Allow High Consideration, "Allow High Consideration," Allow High Consideration, "People of the First Man, Life Among the Plains in dians", Ruin Endeld A. Demon Allow High Consideration, "The Main."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Shariya's Gold, "Time to Take

Shariya-Gold, "Time to Take Sides", Rachel Isadora, "Max", Frances Leigh, "The Lost Boy", Norris and Ross McWhirler, "Gui mess Book of Phenomenal Happen ings". Dane Paterson, "Smile for Quackers", Nathan Zimelman, "I Will Tell you of Peach Stone."

### Handiwork Is Lesson at Club

# The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY SHOWING SUN-TUE, JAN. 16-18

# Terri Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Lincoln, was united in marriage Dec, 18 in Lincoln to Ted Duane Armfleld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfleld of Omaha and grandson of Mrs. C.D. Ankeny and Mrs. All of Omaha and grandson of Mrs. C.D. Ankeny and Mrs. Olick Chambers, all of Dixon. Honor attendants at the couple's wedding were Mrs. Paula Little of Lincoln and Paul Paulman of Omaha. The bridgeroom, a 1973 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed as an electronic engineer at Fisher Controls in Marshalltown, Ia., where the couple will make their home. SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

-Grandson Marries-

Monday: Loose meal, corn, cardo
sticks, yellow cake and cherries,
bread and butter.
Tuesday: Hot Turkey sandwich,
mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry cup, per Shii and crackers,
cumamon roils, applesaucedis causcrole, lethuce with French dressing,
peaches, roils and butter.
Friday: Fish, baked potatoes and
butter, half apple, bread and butter.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday: Hot tuna sandwich, monday: Hot tuna sandwich, buttered peas, tri-tators, rice. Tuesday: Coney Islands, baked beans, French fries, applesauce caken

ednesday: Chicken, potatoes gravy, green beans, chocolate

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WAKEFIELD Monday: Beef and noodles, corn, coffee cake, roll and butter. Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, cream peas, potatees and gravy, illo. **Wednesday:** Coney burgers, let-

## New Year's Program Given

Ten members of the Acme Club met with Mrs. Martha Blermann Monday: afternoon for the program, "New Year's Around The World," given by Mrs. Hazel Bressler & Mrs. K.N. Parke will host the club at 2 p.m. on Jan. 17.

MANNE-CARROLL
Monday: Sloppy Joe, latter tots,
applesauce, cake or cher's salad,
applesauce, cake, bun
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meal
sauce, lettuce with French dressing,
paches, cookie, French bread: or
cher's salad, peaches, French bread,

cookie.

Windows Wener, corn. carrot
squares bar cookies, bun or
heft's slade carrot strip, pears,
cookie, roll.
Thursday: Beef pattle, green
beans, orange tuice, plums, cookie,
bun; or cheft's saled, orange juice,
cookie, roll.
Friday: Fish with lartar sauce,
whipped potatoes, celery strip,
strawberry shortcake, roll; or cheft's
salad, celery strip, strawberry
shortcake.

Milk served with each meal

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MINSIDE

Monday: Beef stew, whipped
potatose, rolls, butter and peanul

utter, cake and strawberries; or,
cnet's salad, crackers or rolls, cake,
ruesday: Taverns and picles, tatrough and target and target and target and

rolls, rice krispie bars.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey on
whipped potatoes, rolls and butter,
buttered corn, lelio; or chef's salad,
crackers or rolls, joils.

Thursday: Goulanh, rolls, botter
and peenul butter, pasch sauce,
cheer or rolls, chocolate cake.

Friday: Fish squares and tartar
sauce, taler-rounds, cinnamon-roll
pand butter, pear sauce; or chef's
salad, crackers, cinnamon-roll, pear
sauce.

sauce. Milk served with each meal

paid-up members. The secretary read letters of thanks from the Norfolk Veteran's Home, the Veteran's Hospital. Wayne Providence Medical Center, a resident of the Wayne Care Centre and the families of Gerald Beckner and Ellen Ash. A letter was read from the District III president, Mrs. Incompany well of the Weller, and The Americanism report was given by Mrs. Norbert Brugger. Club. Seventeen members and a guest, Tammy Leseberg, were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Slefken, Mrs. Lora Dion, Mrs. James Sturm, Mrs. William Finn and Mrs. Jean Nuss. Tamy Leseberg was planist in the absence of Pearl Criffith. Mrs. Eveline Thompson, treasurer, announced there are 92

er by Marttra Sleckmann.
Auxillary members are planning to meet Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Vet's Club to meake Valentine centerpleces which will be laken to the Norfolk Veteran's

Members of the Roving Gardeners Club will hold their Jan-uary meeting at 2 p.m. this Thursday. Hostess is Mrs. Ber-nard Barelmann of Wisner.

# Held at Villa

Family night for members of the Hillside Club was held at the Villa Wayne Tuesday evening. Seven members and their fam-ilies attended. There were 12

guests.
Prizes at pitch went to Her"man Vahlkamp, Henry Rethwisch, Mrs. Esther Van Styde,
Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch, Mrs.
John Dorcey and Mrs. Wayne
Gilliand.

Gilliand.

Mrs. Ward Gilliand will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

# Pla-Mor Meets

Mrs. Melvin Wert and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan were guests at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Pla-Mor Bridge Club. Host-ess was Mrs. Alfred Koplin. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. Wert. Mrs. Phelps will entertain the group at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 18.

LT. AND MRS. RAY RIDDLE

Tea, Achievement Day Not Planned For 1977

Confusable Collectables Questers Club met in the home of Mrs. Kathy Struve Monday with 16 members. Mrs. Dean Bruggeman introduced Mrs. Richard Korn. who gave a presentation handiwork.

The group read a thank you from a resident of the 'Wayne Care Centre for the club's Christmas gift.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 with Mrs. George Phelps, who will give the lesson on toothpick holders. Confusable Collectables Quest



Kipapa OF., NG. 41, reution, Hawaii. Honor attendants at the couple's wedding were Mrs. David Peterson of Denver and Cade Paul Riddle, borther of the groom, of West Point, N.Y. Others in the wedding party were Barbara Brownell of Henderson, and Karen Radecker\_of. Lincoln, as bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's brothers. Duane Riddle and Kyte Riddle, both of Van Buren, Ark., as groomsmen.

In a 7 p.m. ceremony Dec. 28 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point, Cynthia Ann Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I.E. Peterson of West Point, Lecame the bride of Lt. Ray Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riddle Sr. of Van Buren, Ark. The bride, a 1970 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1974 graduate of Kearney State College, taught in the Wayne school system. The bridegroom graduated from high school at Alma, Ark. In 1971 and from the U.S. Millitary Academy in West Point, Ny. In 1975, and Is stationed at Schotleid Barracks in Hawaii. The couple's address is \$915. The Couple's address is \$

Van Buren, Ark., as groomsmen.
Candleiighter was Patricla Bettenhausen of West Point.
Guests, registered by Mery Kidwiler of Wayne, were ushered into the church by Capt.
David Peterson of Denver, brother of the church by Capt.
David Peterson of Denver, brother of the bride, and Cadet Paul Riddle of West Point, N.Y.
The Rev. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Winter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Prank Winter official winter of the company of the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Richard Lindley and "I Love Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Richard Lindley Richard Patrick Patri

The matron of honor wore a cranberry-colored dress of poly-ester knit, and the bridesmaids wore matching dresses, in pink. Each carried pink and white miniature carnations with

Men of the wedding party in the military wore their uni-forms. The others wore cran-berry-colored tuxedos.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Peterson wore a pink poly-ester knit. Mrs. Riddle chose a rose-colored polyester knit with gold accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bettenhausen of West Point served as hosts to the reception held at the Indian Trails. Country Club in Beemer, following the cere-mony. Gifts were arranged by Terri and Anne Schuele of Ornaha.

Ornaha.
Cutting and serving the cake were Mrs. Franklin Radecker of West Point and Mrs. Maynard Erickson of Oakland. Mrs Norman Abrahams of West Point poured and Sherri Erickson of Oakland served punch.



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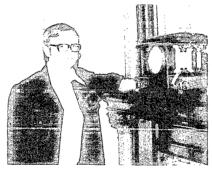
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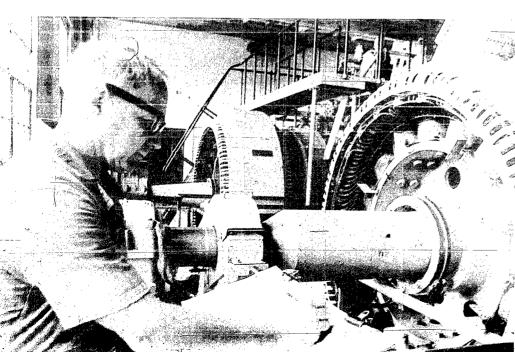
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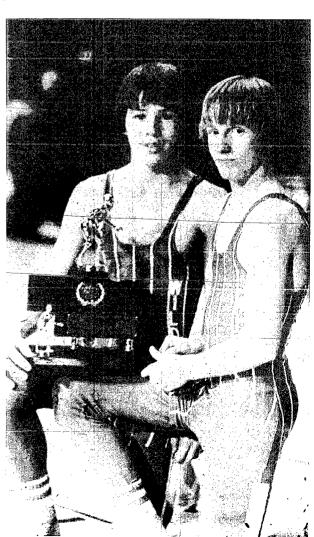














## Favorite Photos of '76

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It's fun to look back on the year just past and on these two pages The Wayne Herald staff displays some of its favorite pictures from 1976. On the opposite page, starting in the upper left corner and moving clockwise. Amy Bruns has guite at time looking for eggs during the annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Chi Omega sorreity and Tau Epsilon traternity at Wayne State College. Dawn Kinstow was crowned Wayne County Bicentennial Teen Queen. Attendants were Tammi Koll, second runner up and Judy Janke. Itser runner up.

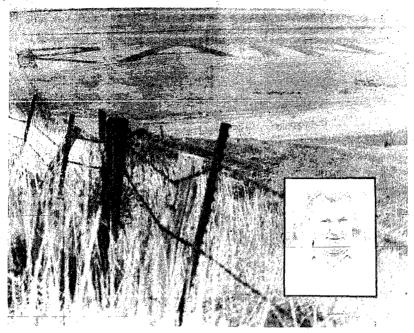
A victorious Wayne High School baseball team returning from playofts in the spring with the state championship trophy. In the following summer months the American Legion team also won state honors. Kelth Suehl and Kevin Cleveland won state wrestling littles in 1978.

Clair Stoakes performs a maintenance check on generators at the Wayne City light plant. During 1976 the city council agreed to purchase all power wholesale from the Nebraska Public Power District and to lease the plant's generating capacity to NPPD. Dale Kenny. Winside policeman at the time, helped investigate a break in at the Winside policeman at the time, helped investigate a break in at the Winside policeman at the time, helped investigate a break in at the Winside policeman at the time, helped investigate a break in at the Winside policeman at the time, helped investigate a break in at the winside policeman at the time, helped investigate a break in at the winside policeman of the Wayne County Historical Museum was dedicated.

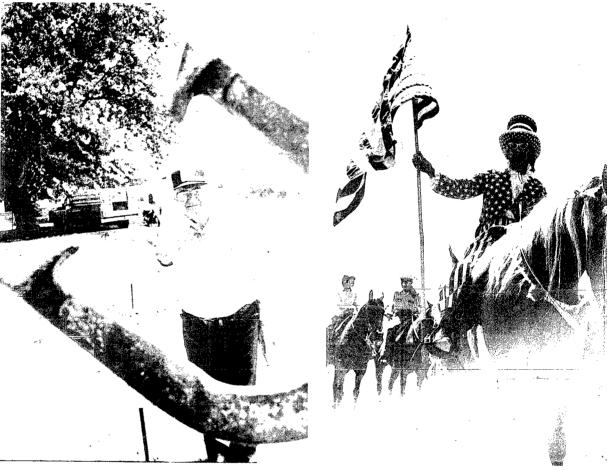
On this page, starting upper left and moving clockwise. John R "Bob" Murphy and Aaron Butler face each other as they did in a hotly contested election for state senator Joe Mundill of rural Winside disked the message "Rain" into the side of a hill, illustrating dry conditions which prevailed through the year.

Wayne High School band director Ron Dalton was selected as the national Outstanding Young Baol Director of the Year during 7a Mrs. Glenn Wingett of Carroll earned the name "M













#### **Bowling**

Heilhold 213.
Wednesday Nite Owls — Ric Berner 220-220-680, Mike Jacobsen 212, Myron Schuett 211. Rod Deck 211. Erwin Baker 208. Mike Loofe 205, Keith Doescher 201.
Friday Nite Couples — Russ Beckman 203.

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Women's 180 Games, 480 Series
Grace Mixed Doubles — Jo
Ostrander 183.53.

Judi Topp 189.
Derfine Johnson 186. Mary Ann Lutt
485, Fran Nichols 481.
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Gönnle Decker 496, Joan Lackas 494,
Elaine Pinkelman 485.
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Maben 492, Tootie Lowe 482.

## Wayne State **Hands Chadron** 91-81 Defeat

Wayne State cagers made a winning start in one conference Thursday — on a 91-81 decision over Chadron State — and had a chance to average their one foss in another conference Saturday when Missour! Western was scheduled to play in Rice.

Nebraska College Conference rival Chadron came to Wayne with a 9.2 record, but the Eagles had trouble getting off the ground while the Wildcats climbed to a 47-26 half. That's a common Wayne strategy — run the foe ragged in early minutes and force a catch-up game.

Wayne Robinson got all but one of his 17 points in that early-biltz, and by game's end 10 other Cats had contributed to the 91-point total.

Chadron's Steve Coon got 16 of his game-high 20 points in the second to pace a 55-point Eagle rally while every Wildcaf got into the action.

For Wayne it was a good first

rally while every Widcat goin to the action.
For Wayne it was a good first half, but somewhat ragged in the second, coach Jim Seward said. He could note an improvement in field goal accuracy — 46 per cent compared with about 41 in recent games. The Cats continued free throw prowess,

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## 'Devils Were Just Outgunned, Outhustled'

# Flashy, Quick Madison Flattens Wayne Quint

By DAN VODVARKA Flashy, quick and aggressive Madison remained unbeaten by flattening invading Wayne 83-43 Friday night.

From the opening tip the host Dragons showed why they are currently 7.0 on the season and are considered among the best in Class C boys basketball in the

2.6 on the year as the Devils will now be préparing for invading Stanton Friday night at the Wayne High gym.

The hosts blew the contest open with a tough 1.3-1 zone delense and a healthy fast break. The Dragons swarmed Wayne's offensive attack and then beat the. Devils down court time and time again for easy layups.

time and time again for easy layups.

Madison muscled its way to a 22-10 first quarter advantage and then really exploded with 26 points in the second period. In a tive-minute stretch in the second quarter, the hosts ran off 18 with one minute left in the half. Halftime statistics showed the Dragon's domination as Madison' hit on 22 of 34 shots from the floor in the first half compared to Wayne's nine of 31 and the Devils were forced into 18 turnovers in the first 16 minutes of action. Madison led 48-19 at half. A very disgruntled Wayne coach Bill Sharpe labeled his players' performance as,

### Overin Guides : Wayne to Win

Steve Overin poured in 16 of his team's 18 points Thursday affernoon to lead Wayne's third and fourth grade cagers past Dixon, 18-10.

Overin'put his club ahead 10-4 at the half and gave a 148 at the end of three periods. Scoring Wayne's other points were Chris Wieseler.

Doug Moore led Dixon with six

Doug Moore led Dixon with six points while John Young and Lubberstedt had two each. In the seventh and eighth grade contest, Dixon overwhelmed Wayne, 36-14. Kevin Gothlier dropped in 12 markers for the winners: Cedric Ellingson was high for Wayne with six.

six.

Also scoring for Dixon were
John Roeder and Denny Moore
with eight each, Curt Saunders
with six and Lubberstedt with
two. For Wayne Mike Keck and
John Schroeder had four each-

"sick", as he pointed out that the Devils showed little movement on offense and didn't work on defense. "Madison is a real good ball club, but we are capable of playing them a lot closer." Sharpe remarked. Madison did not sit on its half-time lead as the Dragons came out smoking in the little dup-ter and opened the second half with three quick fast break layups. With 4:12 to go in the third period, host coach Fred Leiheby linally went to his bench for his lirst substitute of the night and then allowed his reserves to play out the rest of the action. A total of nine Madison cagers got into the scoring column as

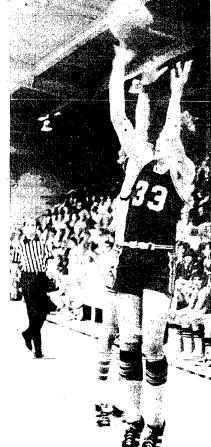
out the rest of the action.

A total of nine Madison cagers got into the scoring column as juniors Jerry Schmidt and Tim Koenig both pumped in 20 points and Craig Wherle hit for 16. The talented Dragons start five juniors and don't have a senior on the varsity squad.

Senior Tim Koll was the only Devil to break into double fures as he hit for 16 points.

The Wayne JV's came off of a long holiday break to also take it on the chin as Madison's reserves led most of the way in taking a \$1.54 win in the opening game of the evening.

Totals		20	3-13	14	43
Tim Kotl		8	0-2	2	16
Mike Wieseler		2	0-1	2	4
Doug Carrott		- 1	1.3	1	3
Dean Carrott		0	0.0	- 1	0
Brad Emry		2	0-1	2	4
Tom Ginn		2	0.0	2	4
Vic Sharpe		3	14	- 1	7
Aaron Nissen -		2	0.0	0	4
Mark Brandt		0	0-0	. 2	0
Jeff Zeiss		0	1.2	1	1
WAYNE		FG	FT	F	PŤ
Madishn	22	56	25 1	0 -	- 6
Wayne	10	9	16	8 -	- 4



SHOOTING OVER the hands of a Madison defender. Wayne's Vic Sharpe puts up a jump shot during action in Friday night's Wayne-Madison prep cage clash at Madison.

# ports



# Eagles' 28-point Scoring Spree Lifts AH to 2nd Win

Allen exploded for 28 points in ne second quarter and held on 1 the last seconds Friday night 2 defeat Lewis and Clark Con-erence foe Newcastle, 62 57. for

WAYNE'S MIKE WIESELER (53) passes off to teammate Doug Carroll (51) as Madison's tough zone defense kept the Blue Devils away from the bucket most of the night Friday in the Dragon's one-sided victory

the Eagles' second win.

Bart Gotch, Denny Uhl and
Tod Ellis sparked their club
with 26 of Allen's 28 points in the

with 26 of Allen's 28 points in the second frame in what coach Jim Koontz calls his clubs top performance in one period of play. Trailing 11-8 going into the second period. Allen broke loose as Ellis drove in 10 points and Uhl and Goltch each accounted for eight apiece. At the end of the game, Gotch was the leader with 18, followed by Uhl with 16 and Ellis with 13.

"It was tust one of those

and Ellis with 13.

"It was just one of those games when we started clicking." Koontz smiled.

Allen continued its scoring barage early in the second half, pushing the lead to as much as 15 points. 46-31, with three and a half, minutes remaining in the third period.

The Red Raiders trimmed the lead in the fourth and tied the natch at \$4-84 with two minutes.

left in the game before Allen regrouped behind the shooting of Uhl and Ryan Lubberstedt to seal its second win against seven losses. Uhl put in a jumper to put his club in front. 56 54 and Lubberstedt hit both ends of a one and one to nail down the win.

For the night Allen made 24 of 44 shots from the field for 54 per cent; Newcastle was close be-

44 shots from the lield for \$4 per cent: Newcastle was close behind, making 20 of 46. The Eagles held the edge on the boards, picking off 32 caroms to the home team's 21. Gotch was the leader for Allen pulling down 10.

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	Mark Creamer	0 0 0 2	0
	Rayme Dowling	1 0.0 1	2
	Brent Chase	2 0.0 3	A
	Denny Uhl	8 0.0 3	16
	Tod Ellis	3 7-8 5	13
	Mark Hansen	0 0-1 2	0
	Bart Gotch	7:45 2	18
	Ryan Lubberstedt	0 3-4 0	3
	Darwin Kluver	3-0-0 5	6
ı	Totals	24 14-18 23	62
	NEWCASTLE	FG FT F	P75
	Totals	20 17-25 19	57

RESERVES Newcastle 42, Allen 37

# Announcing Drs. Liska, Liska & Swenczek (veterinarians) have purchased the Winside Veterinary Clinic from Dr. Ditman and wish to continue the best service possible to the area. An office person will be available at the Winside office during daytime working hours, but to visit with a veterinarian or request veterinary service please call the Wayne office at 375-2933.

## Pair Post WH Mat Victories

Kirk Echtenkamp and Ward

Kirk, Echienkamp and Ward Wacker each won their matches by decisions Thursday night in prevent Wayne from being shur-out by host Wisner-Piliger. Echtenkamp won a close 1-0 decision over 119-pound Joel Greve and 124-pound Wacker took a close 8-7 match over Jerty "McQuire before Wayne foll 36-6.

other information avail-

The Declaration of Independence was not signed or July 4, 1776. The last signature was put in 1781.

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# Idle Team 4 Still Tops In B League I ops In B League in 23 points. Team 5 had three men in double figures, but couldn't overcome a 30-point deficit oping into the last stranz. Leading the losers were Duane Blomenkamp with 13 and Ron Dalton and Dick Ditman with 12 each. In one of the lowest scoring games recorded, Team I bombed Team 7, 52.32. The winners took: a 12.8 first quarier lead and held Team 7 scoreless in the second 7 period for a 2.6 slead. Teams 1 and 7 are tiled for fourth place with a 1.2 record followed by Teams 2 and 5 at 1-3.

Idle Team 4 hangs on to first place in the seven-team men's B teague city basketball race with a perfect 30 record.
Only a half game behind is Team 6 at 31-after it racked up its third win Wednesday night with a 71-69 victory over Team 2. Jerry Jensen led the winners with 26 points and Dave Schulte had 19.

ad 19.
Team 3 Is in third place with a
1 record after beating Team 5,
1-57. Howard Peters was the
ig gun for the victors, popping

#### Wayne State -

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80 per cent all season. Their win
made a 7.3 record.
After Saturday's match with
Missourl Western, which defeated Wayne 93.86 at 51. Joseph
last month. Wayne will go to
Hastings Tuesday, hoping to find
a key to locking up the highscorling Broncos, who bombed
Kearney State, 115.83, last week.



WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ALLEN ROBINSON

hustle coach Joel Parks has been looking for.

"I'm really proud of the way the boys sustained the effort through three games. We just really hustled our talls off and didn't have any kind of luts." Parks points out.

Cleve Stolpe hit seven fielders and was eight for 11 at the free throw line to lead Laurel with a game-high 22 points. Bab Dahi-quist, who grabbed 11 of the team's 25 rebounds, was second high in scoring for Laurel with 16 points. High man for O'Neill was 6-3 senior Greg Loy with 21 markers.

The—Bears,—now -7-3,—shot—46-per cent from the field, making 25 of 54 attempts. Parks' crew jumped off to a 13-7 first-period lead and increased the margin to 39-27 at the haif.

Thursday night's win over Randolph avenged an earlier season loss to the Cardinals, a two-point defeat Parks said he can still faste.

Dahlquist paced the Bears with 18 points while Stolpe and Tim Harrington garnered 17 each.

followed by Teams 2 and 5 at 1-3.
Wednesday night's schedule:
At 7, 3 versus 1; at 8, 4 versus 7, and at 9, 2 versus 6.
Also scoring: Team 3—Tom Roberts 10, Ric Wilson 9, Larry Strafman 8, John Dorcey 3; Team 5—Bill Workman 8, John Witkowski 6, Dave Krusemark 4, Ponger Bruce 2 each.
Randolph Jumped off to a 20-19 first-quarter lead, but the Cards were outscored 24-9 in the second period thanks to Laurel's hustle.

hustle. "We've shown a lot of im provement in this tournament, especially in our passing, shoot ing and defensing," Parks said. "Defense- was the key to the tournament. We scored a lot of points off steals and shots resulting from steals," he added.

Team 5—Bill Workman 8, John Wilkowski 6. Oave Krusemark 4, Roger Boyce 2. Team 6—Bob Reeg 11, Steve Schumacher 8, Larry Meier 7; Team 2— John Dorcey 24, Bilti Blecke 20, Craig Tiedlike 13, Sam Schroeder 4, Duane Blomenkamp 4, Merle Rise 2. Team 1—Darrell Doescher 13, Steve Pohl 10, Don Sherman a.		is tournament passing, shoot g," Parks said he key to the scored a lot of nd shots result-he added.
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America: Russia, China,	O'NEILL	FG FT F PTS



#### Guessers' Pick

A JUNIOR guard on Wayne State's basketball squad was one of three players who were presented the Second Guessers' Athlete of the Week awards Thursday. Dale Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of Sioux City was cited for contribution during the Wildcats' win over Luther College in the first game of the WS Holiday Tournament. Also receiving awards

### Winside Knocked Out of Tourney

Levis and Clark Conference powerhouse Osmond eliminated Winside from the Coleridge Tournament Monday night be deteating the Wildcats, 65-26. The Tigers rolled to a 28-11 halftime lead and safted the inevitable victory against the inexperienced Cats with a 23-point third quarter effort for a 51-18 command.

Scoring honors went to Osmond's Roger Folkers with 19 Senior Cliff Tillema ted Winside

Devils Take 29-3 Halftime Lead

# Wayne Gals Roll to Second Victory



HANDS ARE flying as Wayne and Wakefield girls battle for a loose ball during second half action of Thursday's fussle at the Blue Devil auditorium. Wayne's Kelly Frever (left) and Robin Mosley (in white) look on as a teammate struggles with a Wakefield player for the ball. In the foreground for Wakefield is Kerry Fischer (14).

## Lessman, Loofe Lead Team 1 to Third Victory

with technical fouls. Each team was called for two technicals. Team 3 got by Team 5, 70-43. In the standings, Team 4 is in second place with a 2.1 record. Team 2 and 6 are 2.2. Teams 3 and 7 are 1.2 and Team 5 is 1.3. Also scoring:

John Rudebusch 10, Randy Rob-lins 2.

Bob Nelson 18, Mike Creighton 13, Rob Mitchell 11, Anderson 4, Mark Scham 4; Team 5 – Jack Froehlich 25, Randy Work-Mark Fleer 27, Shane Giese man 12, Bruce Johson 8, Larry 14, Doug Sturm 12, Roger Langneberg 10, Share Crighton 6, Steve Brandt 2; Mike Share 1, Froehlich 25, Randy Work-Mark 12, Bruce Johson 8, Larry 12, Bruce Johson 8, Larry 14, Doug Sturm 12, Roger Langneberg 10, Share 12, Bruce Johnson 8, Larry 14, Mike Share 12, Bruce Johnson 8, Larry 14, Mike Share 12, Bruce Johnson 13, Randy Roblinson 12, Bruce Johnson 13, Randy Roblinson 12, Bruce Johnson 13, Randy Roblinson 14, Bruce Johnson 13, Randy Roblinson 14, Bruce Johnson 13, Rob Mitchell 11, Anderson 14, Bruce Johnson 15, Bruce Johnson 15

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Valley, Madison and host Stan-ton.

A win over Leigh would put Wayne into the semifinals Tues-day night against the top-seeded Elkhorn. Finals ware Thursday. Wayne's tatest, victory came, Thursday night when the home club demolished area rival Wakefield, 50-21. Leading by a lopsided 29-3 halftlime score, the Devils played even ball with the visitors for the remainder of the game.

Junior Sydney Mosley hit the basket for 11 points to guide her club to a 2-2 record. Wayne took a 14-2 first-quarter lead and popped in 15 more points in the second period. Wakefield garnered its only scoring at the free throw line.

Two other Wayne teams also were victorious. The junior varsity chalked up its second win in four outings by downing Wakefield, 38-19. The freshmen pushed their unblemished record to two wins with a 13-8 win.

honors for Wayne with 12 points while Jolene Bartels had six for Wakefield's high.
Jean Koll had five points, Shelly Davis four and Leslie Boyd two for Wayne's scoring in the freshmen game. Scoring for Wakefield were Molly Brown with four and two each for Jolene Bartels and Gwen Victor.

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# Johnson Pilots Trojans Past Oakland, 59-50

A two-game skild ended for Wakefield Friday night when 6-6 innior center Val Johnson beginning to 29 points to lead the Trolans to a 59-50 victory over host Oakland-Craig.

Johnson warmed up with 12 points in the last two periods. Johnson was equally effective on the boards, beginning down 19 of the team's carons.

We finally played aggressive basketball, like it's supposed to points in the first half as his club staked a 28-20 halftime played." said Wakefield coach Joe Coble. "Val did armargin. then helped Wakefield to seal their fourth win in the last two periods. Johnson was equally effective on the boards, both over 60 per cent from the field."

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Oakland got revenge early going by taking the varsity match. 45-30, it Wakefield's reserves second loss in eight gam See JOHNSON, page 8

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# CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495 Welfare Group Gives Family Donation

Teh Concord Women's Welfare Club mel Wednesday with Mrs. Glen Magnuson as hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Olson, president, opened the meeting, and the club creed was read.

Ten members answered roll call with a new product each had tried. Reports were read, as were thank yous from the Omaha Children's Home, the Wakefield Care Center for the adult bibs and Esther Rubeck.

The club received a donation from Paul Hanson for the use of hospital equipment. It was voted to give a donation to the Gary Anderson family, who suffered a house fire Tuesday noon.

Two birthday cakes were reported,—Esther—Peterson from Eveline Johnson and Fern Conger from Helen Pearson.

The December hostesses were in charge of the program. Esther Peterson read "The Pancake, By A Young Bride," Elia Anderson read "The 2ard Pancake, By A Young Bride," Elia Anderson read a "The 2ard Salm In Photography" and "Walking in the Snow," and "Walking in the Snow," and "Carol Erwin read an article on "New "Year's Day, Here and There."

American S. Bay, here and There."

Margaret Anderson will be the February hostess. Mrs. Magnusion served refreshments.

3C's Extension
The 3C's Home Extension Club
miet Jast Monday evening with
Mrs. Quinten Erwin as hostest.
Mrs. Clearnen and Mrs.
Art Johnson were in charge of
the business meeting in the
absence of the president and
secretary.

absence or me processions answered holl call with "Something I'd Like to Accomplish This Year." Program books will be filled out in February as they were not available at this meeting. Mrs. Pearson, reading chairman,

#### Winside Native To Tell About Work in Samoa

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Winside Feder-ated Woman's Club this Tuesday evening to hear Sam Burrls, who will talk and show slides of Samoa.

Samoa.

Burris, a native of Winside, recently returned from Samoa where he spent a little over two years with the Peace Corps.

His talk Tuesday night begins at 7:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran

on the evening.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Claire Anderson home were the Ray Jensens, the Don Olsons, Omaha, the Monty Hennes, Toledo, Ohio, and the Bill Griggs family, Centerville, la. The Paul Bengtsons and daughters, Omaha, spent Christmas Day and Sunday in the Pat Bengtson home, The, daughters, cemained for a longer visit. Kevin Bengtson was also home for the holidays.

Christmas Day dinner guests

Christmas Day dinner guests Esther Converse were the

of Esther Converse were the Duane Beunting family and Mrs. Robert Honeywell and family, all of Ornaha, and the Cecil Fredrickson's Chenck family, Abilene. Kan., spent the holiday with her mother, Viola Holm, and other relatives.

The Dennis Evans family, Ornaha, spent the holidays with the Harold Holms family.

The Norman Wakefields and

the Harold Holms family.

The Norman Wakefields and Sarah, Underwood, Ia., were Christmas guests in the Hubert Eaton home.

Fiddy noon Christmas dinner guests in the Paul Fischer home were, the Maynard Schubert family, and the Duane Fischer family, and of Ornahā, and Emil Rodgers. Joining them for a

read an article entitled "Good Things From Cattle."
It was decided to help collect for the Heart Fund in February. A "Supper With Husbands" will be held Feb. 14 in the Gien Magnuson home. Mrs. Ray Hanson will be the Feb. 7 hostess.

Lori Von Minden, Allen, Mark and Kevin Koch and Tom Burney. Hartington.

Hosts Birthday

Last Sunday afternoon guests in the Robert Anderson home in honor of the host's birthday were the Orville Rices and the

Birthday Sunday
Birthday guests in the Leroy
Koch home last Sunday honoring
Cheryl were the Agrry Tests, the
Arthur Andersons, Wayne, the
Carl Kochs, the Harlan Andersons, the Wallace Andersons,

Celebrate Monday
The Dale Pearsons were birthday guests in the Richard Fisher
home, Wakefield, last Monday
evening to honor the hostess.

# Courthouse

COUNTY COURT:

Jan. 4—Rex V. Chapman, 54,
Carroll, speeding; paid \$15 fine
and \$8 costs.

Jan. 4—Monte R. Dowling, 17,
Wayne, stop sign violation; paid
\$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Jan. 4—Carl J. Hinrichesen,
37, Akron, speeding; paid \$15
fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Alson A. Mihulka, 22,
Schuyler, speeding; paid \$15 fine
and \$8 costs.

Jan. 4—Carson H. Rogers, 52,
Ord, speeding; paid \$21 fine and
\$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Kevin S. Johnson, 21,
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Ord, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Kevin S. Johnson, 21, Carroll, speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Ivan W. Svoboda, 46, Pender, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Ivan W. Brothods, 46, Pender, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Econard D. Butterfield, 30, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Bradford B. Brodhagen, 22, Plainview, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 6—Gregory E. Allen, zo, Wayne, speeding; pald \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 6—Ernerst M. Harber, 53, Springs. Tex., speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 6—William H. Mau, 33, Fremont, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 6—Julie A. Jones, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 6—Rodney D. Turner, 18, Jan. 6—Rodney D. Turner, 18.

and \$8 costs.
Jan. 6—Rodney D. Turner, 18,
Wayne, careless driving: paid
\$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 7— Dennis J. Beckman,
27, Wayne, speeding: paid \$17
tine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 7— M&S Oll Co.. Wayne,
Parking violation; paid \$5 fine
and \$8 costs.
Jan. 7—Jacobac 6

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sons.

The Don Beiths, Sloux City, the Charles Beiths, Iowa City, and Mrs. George Jensen visited George Jensen Christmas day. They all, along with the Darold Jensens, were supper guests in the home of Mrs. George Jensens

sen.
The Randy Buhrs, Littleton,
Colo., the Brad Schwartens, the
Frank Jebsehs, Ruth Stipp and
the Weldon Schwarten family

the Weldon' Schwarten family were Christmas supper guests of the Merle Schwartens.
Christmas Eve supper guests of Ruby Pedersen were Ann Pedersen, Omaha, Lola Bressler, the Clifford Fredricksons, and the Thure Johnsons.

Families Celebrate Holiday

22. Ponca, driving under suspension, expired inspection sticker, ficticlous license plates; sentenced to 30 days in county lail and ordered not to drive for one year on first count, fined total of \$10 on second and third counts, paid \$4 costs.

on second and third counts, paid \$8 costs. Jan. 7--Donald J. Davie, 15, Wayne, no operator's license; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 5—Marvin S. Malchow, no age available, Beemer, and Katherine B.J. Asmus, no age available, Norfolk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

stamps.

Jan. 5—Marshoene Theaters
Inc. to Robert J. and Elizabeth
K. Carlson, lot 3, block 20,
original Wayne: \$35.20 in documentary stamps.

DISTRICT COURT:

DISTRICT COURT:
Jan. 5—Dissolution of marriage, David L. Anderson, 21,
Wayne, v. Patricia J. Anderson, 20,
Wayne, w. Patricia J. Anderson, 20,
Wayne, w. Barriage in Wayne,
Oct. 25, 1973,
Jan. 5—Dissolution of marriage, Sandra L. Lyman, 30,
Wayne, v. Douglas C. Lyman,
44, Wayne, married in Wayne
Feb. 2, 1970.

The Glen Magnusons spent Dec. 30 through Jan. 1 in Kearney to help the Jerry Jacoby family move into a new home.

Belated Christmas
The Roy Hanson family spent
the New Year's weekend in
Central City for a belated
Christmas family gathering in
the home of Lily Ortegren.

Party Sunday
Birthday guests in the Quinten
Erwin home last Sunday horizoning the host were the Richard
Erwin familly, Laurel, the Waldo
Johnsons, Wausa, the Dennis
Johnsons, Denver, the Walt
Johnsons, South Sloux City, the
Glen Magnusons, the Verdel
Erwins and Brad and Tom Erwin.

win.
Evening guests were the Alvin Rastedes, the Marvin Rastedes and the Allan Rastedes, all of Allen, the Harvey Rastedes, Laurel, the Wallace Magnusons, and Denise Magnuson, Fremont.

Honor Host
Birthday guests In the Gien
Rice home Wednesday evening
honoring the host were the
Harvey Rastedes, Laurel, the
Alvin Rastedes and Opal
Wheeler, Allen, the Jack Parks,
the Erick Nelsons, the Dick
Rastedes and the Clearnce Pear

## Landfill —

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— A report on use of revenue sharing funds.

— Opening of a bid for sale of shouse owned by the city, to be emoved from property at 208.

V. Third St. The city will retain he property adjacent to the city all.

hall.

— Discussion of rental of chairs and tables from the city auditorium.

— Approval of specifications for a police druiser.

— Discussion of downtown improvement proposals.

### Conducts Bible Study

Bible study of the 12th chapter of Acts was conducted Wednes-day morning at the Villa Wayne, Bible study, leader was the Rev

Bible study-leader was the Rev. Paul Reimers.

Nine members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club met for their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon. A cooperative lunch was served by those in attendance.

# when snow prevented him from driving to him home, one mile north of Carroll. "The first time that happened I stayed in the post office because I didn't know who to see for a place to stay. Since then I've always had a "coom".

FOLKS at Wayne Care Centre were in for a special treat during the holidays when an ol' familiar face stopped by to wish them a Merry Christmas. Decked out in his jolly red

Rethwisch -

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cost three cents to mail a letter first class. Today the charge is 13 cents.

conditions for the rural

That isn't hard to understand.

(Continued from page 1) original order. In addition to a new building, the Carroll post office 'has changed in other ways since Rethwisch became postmaster When he began, the office had an annual rate clerk, authorized 40 hours of employment a week Hours have been cut back steadily through the years to the current five hours weekly for the substitute clerk. At the same time, Rethwisch judged, the amount of mail handled has increased even more, he pointed out, because of changes in postal rates. When Rethwisch began his career it cost three cents to mail a letter first class. Today the change is That isn't hard to understand, considering the acquaintences a postmaster in a small community has. "I know them all," Rethwisch sald, referring to the families the post office serves. Rethwisch and his wife, Clara, plan to reside in their rural carroll home, although the said they will probably spend at least part of their winters now in the warmer southern states. Plan state in their children: Kurt, an associate professor of economics at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, and Carla — Mrs. Clarence Abbott — of Morristown, Tenn. The Carroll couple have five grand-children.

#### Johnson ---

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On the brighter side, Trojan freshmen pulled out a 4437 decision to remain unbeaten. Now 40, Wakefield got scoring help from Von Portwood with 19, Tom Preston with 11, Scott Hallstrom with 9 and Barry Jones with 5.

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Val Johnson	11 7.9 1 29
Brooks Myers	3 2 4 4 8
Jerry Echtenkamp	2 0 0 1 4
Gregg Simpson	0 0.2 1 0
Craig Nelson	0 0 0 1 0
Totals	24 11-18 16 59
OAKLAND	FG FT F PTS
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RESERVES
Oakland 45, Wakefield 30
Wakefield — Von Portwood 11.
Craig Nelson 4, John Viken 4, Jeft Carison 4, Scott Hallstrom 3, Barry
Jones 2, Rick Guy I

#### Roads -

(Continued from page 1) is paving for Grainland Road In Wayne between Biaine and Majes Streets. City and county would each pay \$11,000 of the \$33,000 project with the remaining one-third paid by property owners through a special benefit assessment. Owners of property adjacent to the Table Tabl

Owners of property adjacent the project would have an

to the project would have an opportunity to reject the project by petition if city and county agree to move ahead with if Koch said total amount budget for construction in 1976-77 was 108,000. Koch said actual expenditures probably won't be that much. Amount budgeted for road construction projects in 1977-78 is \$104,300.

#### Winside ---

Continued from page 7) of its shots from the field and pulled down 38 caroms. Tillema was the leader on the board with 14.

Besides their poor shooting percentage, the Wildcats also were plagued by furnovers. They gave up the ball 26 firms, resulting in 27 points for Osmond.

resulting in zymond.
The 0-6 Cats have off until Friday, Jan. 14, when they host Coloridge,



uniform, Santa Claus dropped by the Centre to hand out gifts and candies to the residents during a special Christmas party conducted by the staff.

## **Charles Peters**

Santa Didn't Miss These People

Funeral services for Charles "Corkie" Peters, age 43, of Wakefield, were to have been held today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at 5t. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with the Rev. Ronald Holling officiating. He died Friday near Wakefield. Burial is in the Wakefield Cemetery.

The son of the Elmer Peters, he was born Nov. 28, 1933. He was united in marriage to Marlene Becker on June 26, 1933. Presently he was employed as a maintenance engineer for the Millton G. Waldbaum Company. and was associated with Carl Anderson in the feed business.

Preceding him in death was his wife in 1972. Survivors include two sons, Kevin and Kirk, both of Wakefield; his parents, the Elmer Peters of Foster, and two grandsthers, will Peters of Wakefield and Louis Heineman of Pender.

## Eagles Falter In Loop Battle

Newcastle built a 19-point edge midway through the final period Thursday night before undefaeted Red Red Reiders went on to claim their fifth victory, a 42-32 decision over visiting Allen.

Junior Shella Chase led Newcastle in the Lewis and Clark Conference battle by scoring a game-high 16 points.

Newcastle held a five-point margin at the half, 18-13, before it capitalized on four trouble for several Eagles in the second half.

Susle Erwin led Allen scoring with 13 points while her sister, but the second half.

Lori, Isalized 11 markers.

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, NEWCASTLE FG FT F PTS

RESERVES
Newcastle 26, Allen 11
Allen — Cheryl Koch 6, Lisa Wood
3, Terri Jones 2



Pleasant Valley
The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club
met last Monday in the Walter
Jager home for a covered dish supper. Karen Longe became a member of the club. The main ideas of judging livestock were the topics for the evening. Games furnished the

e next meeting will be Feb. 7:30 p.m. in the Cyril en home.

Kurt Janke, news reporter.

## Lions —

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(Continued from page 1) tact lenses for an eight-year-old Wayne boy. The youngster is recovering from eye surgery to remove a calaract and needs the contact lenses, but his parents were unable to afford them. Stotlenberg said, so the Wayne Lions decided to help out. The club will also make a \$115 down payment on a hearing aid for a South Sloux City girl. Her parents will make the monthly payments on the appliance. Stotlenberg said the girl's parents needed assistance with he down payment and turned to the Wayne organization because South Sloux City does not have a Lions club.

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Guests Come To Wakefield Christmas Day dinner guests in the Albert Anderson home were the Jack Halls, Des Moines, Jill Hall, Madison, Misc., the Rich Halls, towar City and Jeff Burkinks, Nortolik. The John Felts, Omaha, Joined them in the evening.

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Peters home.

The Mervin Petersons spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter and family, the Robersonsons, Council Burfs.

Curt Ring and children. Cedar Ralls, Iac. Spent the holiday with the Phillip Rings. They and Eveline Ring were Christmas Day dinner guests.

The Dan Ring family, Mar-shalltown, la., spent several days with the Phillip Rings. The Altord Kehes, Readland, la., spent the holiday with their daughter and family, the Dennis The Eimer Sundells were Christmas Day dinner guests of the Lloyd Watts, Hooper.

the Lloyd Watts, Hopper.

Hollday guests in the Paul Wright home were the George Beachlers, Lincoln, Mertlin Mright, the Guy Dunning family, Wymore, David Dunning, Lincoln, the Lon Datewillers, Wichita, Kan., and the Tim Wrights, St. Louis.

The Terry Carlson family, Hiawatha, Kan., spent the holidays with Pearl Carlson and Mrs. Ebba Holm.

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Pearl Carlsons. Ebba Holm, the Ed Webers and Yngve Carlson.

Webers and Yngve Carlson.

The Merlin Bressiers and Mike, Chong Cha Kim, the Don Myers, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo, Spent Christmas Day with the Oscar Ottosons, Wausa. Alive Missa also the Ottosons' 57th wedding anniversary.

The Terry Carlsons, Hiawatha, Kan, the Merlin Holms, Julie Holm, Lincoln, and Lymhe Sam Utechts and Aron and Pearl Carlson were last Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Ebba Holm.

Holm.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Busby and family spent Dec. 23-26 with her parents, the Clen Youngdahls of Salina, Kan.

Margaret Sorenson, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Gene Wandersee familly, St. Paul, Minn., spent several days during the holidays with Mrs. Andrew Sorenson.

## Region IV \_\_\_ (Continued from page 1)

Skills are developed through simulated employment tasks, but the center also contracts for some work, allowing employees to earn income at the same time they are developing job skills. For example, workers at the adult center mix clay used by Mid-America Art Studio in Wayne.

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is an important part of the normalization process.
Most store clerks in Wayne businesses are also helpful, she said. "They are very patient while helping our employees and we are appreciative of that."
Another Wayne business is helping demonstrate that the development center can help its clients secure employment. The Wayne Care Centre is now employing one woman from the adult center on a part-time basis until she completes her training at the center.
"I really feel good about Tim Boyle (Care Centre administrator) doing that."
Ars. Brendan said. "That type of cooperation is valuable."

ation is valuable."
Cooperation, she said, is helping make the normalization concept work. "Institutional setting deprive people of many things which contribute to their development, things all of us want in our tives," "Ment, things all do fue want in our tives,"
Mrs. Brenden said.
"Nebraska is a leader, nationally, in community based programs for the mentally retarded," she continued. "But we still have a ways to go. I'm sure there are some people in the region who need services but aren't receiving them."
She said anyone who wishes to inquire about services can contact her by telephoning 375-280.
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citizens services cair contact her by telephoning 375-2880.

In rendering his 1975 decision, judge Schatz decreed that all mentally retarded citizens have the same constitutional rights as anyone else. That might seem like a fundamental concept, Mrs. Brendan said, but has not been, historically.

The Region IV director said she thinks the normalization concept is important because it allows mentally retarded persons to participate in society to the pest of their abilities, "I think if is a basic human right to be allowed to live in one's community, not separate from society."

# Road conditions for the rural carrier have improved greatly over the past 22 years, the 'Felfred' postmaster said.' "The roads are graveled and the roads are graveled and the county has better equipment. They open the mail routes very soon after it snow." Roads haven't always been passable for the postmaster, however. He recalls a few time

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# United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday afternoon, following a covered dish dinner with families as guests. Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Lem Jones served on the coffee committee. President Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meating.

The Charles Whitneys spent the Christmas weekend in the Merle Whitney home, Lincoln, and New Year's in the Milton Stanley home, Norfolk.

The Vernon Hansens and Layne, Neilgh, Mrs. Joyce Froendt and family, Coleridge, the Dean Owenses and Becky and the Russell Halls were Christmas eve guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold. The Kirk Hansens of Mirssouri, Vernon Hansen of Mirssouri, Vernon Hansen of Neilgh and the Russell Halls visited last week with Mrs. Anna Hansen President Mrs. Këith Owens conducted the business meeting. Yearly reports of the secretary and freasurer were given by Mrs. Lem Jónes and Mrs. Esther Batten. Mrs. Milton Owens and Mrs. Keith Owens and Hors. Keith Owens and Hors. Horson on the Presbyterial they attended in Lincoln on Jan. 3.

The Bob Haberers, Joan, Jay and Jill of Crofton, and the Bob Newmans and Ryan of Wayne were supper guests last Saturday in the Lem Jones home.

Behmers Host Club
The Albert Behmers hosted
the Triple Three Card Club last
Monday evening, Card prizes
were warded to Oliver Kiesau
and Mrs. Walter Gutzman, high,
and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau and Eric
Meterhenty, Iow.
Next meeting will be with the
Art Behmers on Feb. 7.

Pinochle Club
Behmers were hosts to the
tile Club Wednesday night,

Pinochle Club Wednesday night, with card prizes going to Mr and Mrs. Ed Winter, high, Mr.

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
January 11, 1977
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of
Minutes
Consideration of
Calms
Petitions & Com
munications

7:35 Visitors 7:35 Visitors
7:40 Planning Commission Consultant
Contract — Mr.
Dan Sherry
7:50 Appointments

Mayor Mayor
7:55 Revenue Sharing
Actual Use Report
— Clerk
- 8:00 Bid Opening —

Sale of House — 208 West 3rd 8:15 Auditorium Chairs and Tables Rental — Administrator

8:30 Ordinance No. 861
— Burning Permit
8:40 Police Cruiser
Specifications —
Administrator

8:50 Transfer Station Landfill — Discussion
9:15 Downtown Improvement — Discussion

provement — Dis-cussion 9:30 Adjourn + Advertised Time ? \*

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# Presbyterian Women Have Family Dinner

Guests for Christmas
The Willard Lage family,
Rapid City, S.D., spent the
Christmas holidays with his
parents, the Walf Lages of
Carroll, and with other area
relatives. They were all Christmas eve guests in the Alvin.
Raasch home, Norfolk.
Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Betty,
Yankton, were Christmas week
visitors. In the Day Debetter
visitors.

Yankton, were Christmas week visitors in the Ray Roberts

visitors in the Ray Roberts home.
Christmas guests in the LeRoy Nelson home were the Dan Frinks and Chad of Cheyenne, Wyo, the Don Frinks of Norfolk, the Gordon Davis family and the Jay Drakes.
Mrs. Pat Finn was honored for her. blrthday Dec. 29 when guests in their home were Mary Finn of Norfolk and Sally Finn of West Point. Finns were Christmas dinner guests of her mother. Mrs. Charles Brick of Pender.

Christmas dinner guests of her mother. Mrs. Charles Brick of Pender.

The Robert Johnsons, the Lynn Roberts tamiliy and Levi Roberts were Christmas dinner guests in the Richard Tucker home, Sloux City, the Dave Lutt family of Wayne, the Frank Cunninghams and the Bill Braders and Chris were Christmas dinner guests in the Lyle Cunningham home. In the afternoon the Frank Cunninghams took the Dave Lutt family to Omaha where they left for Capitola, Calif. to spend a week with the Loren Cunninghams.

Dwen Owens spent Christmas weekend with his daughter and family, the John Tiedgens of Adams.

Robert, Richard and Ginger Hitchcock, Buffalo, Mo., spent the holldays in the Richard Altichcock and Ernest Junck homes in Carroll, Mrs. Don Gilmer of Omaha and the Terry Raberns and daughter of Atlanta, Geo., were Dec. 22 supper and overnight guests in the Ellery Pearson home. The Ellery Pearson home. The Ellery Pearson home. The Ellery Pearson home in Omaha, and Christmas dinner guests in the Don Gilmer home, Omaha.

Pamela Junck was honored for her sixth birthday on Christ.

for her sixth birthday on Christ-mas eve. Supper guests in the home of her grandparents, the Ernest Juncks, were the Dean

KICHARD HITCHOCKS. The Clint Van Winkle family, Beatrice, the Tom Brennans, Marjean Hansen and Norman Sack, all of Omaha, Gary Hansen of Lincoln, and Kathy Kenny of Norfolk were Christmas dinner guests in the Martin Hansen home.

Hansen home.

The Perry Johnsons were Christmas eve supper guests in the Dennis Johnson home in Plainview. The Lawrence Johnsons of Madison, S.D., were Monday evening visitors in the Perry Johnson home.

Perry Johnson home.

'The Howard Hesemanns,
Marion, Ia., spent Friday and
Christmas day in the Arnold
Junck home, They were dinner
guests Saturday in the Dennis
Junck home and Sunday dinner
guests in the Chuck Reutenbeck

brother, of Mrs. Arnold Junck.
Mrs. Brenda Hike and JoAnn
Sahs, both of Denver, spent Dec.
2428 With Heir parents, the Gilmore Sahses. Mrs. Larry Smith
and Chris, and the Chauncey
Allens and sons, all of Omaha,
were also weekend visitors in
the Sahs home.

the Sahs home.

The Richard Jordan family,
Toledo, Ohio, and the Larry Jordans, Hutchinson, Kan., were
Chrijstmas week visitors in the
Leo Jordan home. The group
were Christmas eve guests in
the Robert Jordan home in
Wayne. Christmas dinner guests
in the Leo Jordan were their
sons ahd families, the Larry,
Robert and Richard Jordans.

Mrs. Ralph Watson, Omaha, spent Christmas weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenny.

Dinner guests Dec. 26 in the Merlin Kenny home were Mrs. Ralph Watson of Omaha, the Mike Gearharts of Newman Grove, Sally Kenny of Norfolk, the Bill Kenny family of Nor-folk, Jim Kenny of Valentine, Arnie Sietken of Wayne and Mrs. Lillian Kenny of Carroll.

Randolph, and the Larry Alder son family were Christmas ev guests in the Don Winklebaue HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1977

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 10, 1977 Allen, Winside Entering Plays

Allen and Winside.

"No Greater Love," is the title of the play five Allen High students will present. Vince Kavanaugh, who portrays Dr. Jim Cain, return's home after years of study at medical school and decides he wants to move away from his mountain village to the city where he can make more money.

to the city where he can make more money. Other characters in the play are Uncle Les played by Brad Brown, Grandmother Cain by Lori Von Minden, Judy Cain by

Cuzins' Gather

The Lewis and Clark Conference will hold its annual one-act play competition Wednesday at Homer High School.

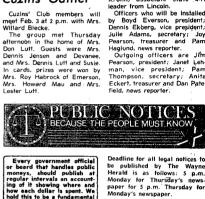
All 12 conference schools are expected to, enter the competition which will run all day. Among the schools entering are Allen and Winside.

Who Grastel Lew (i.e. the Mills.)

## R-Y Banauet Is Saturday

The Northeast Nebraska: Rural-Urban Youth League will hold its annual banquet an installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Northeast Station near Concord. Guest speaker for the 6:20

Guest's speaker of the 6:30 p.m. pofluck dinner will be Glen Krohm, associate state 4-H leader from Lincoln. Officers who will be installed by Boyd Everson, president; Julie Adams, socretary; Joy Pearson, treasurer and Pam Haglund, news reporter. Outgoing officers are Jim Pearson, president; Janet Lehman, vice president; Pam Thompson, secretary; Anita Eckert, treasurer and Dan Patefield, news reporter.



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pointed Alter between and James
Office of the Charlot of Said
Deceased; and notice is also given
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must be lifed on or belief the 8th
day of April, 1977, or be forever
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Dated this 3rd day of January, 1977.

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Mrs. Milton Owens distributed new yearbooks and presented the lesson, entitled "What Does It Mean to Be Spiritual," Mrs.

It Mean to Be Spiritual." Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied group singing of "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. Leonard Pritchard will be coffee chairman for the Jan.

Pinachle Club
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris
were hosts to the Pinachle Club
Monday evening with all members attending. Prizes were won
by Mrs. Kenneth Eddle. Russell
Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle
Cunningham.

Cunninghams will be hosts for the next two weeks.

Bible Study
Mrs. Charles Whitney was
hostess Monday for the Bible
study group of the Methodist
Church. Mrs. Walt Lage conducted the study of the book of

guests in the John Peterson home. The Darrell French family were Christmas guests in the home of her parents, the John Christophersons of Danbury, Ia., and Dec. 26 guests in the Jeo Schmale home in Emerson. Frenches visited his aunts, Ruth Hirschman and Lila Burton, both of Hartington, on New Year's day.

both of Hartington, on New Year's day. Jon and Greg Jager, Ravenna,

Jon and Greg Jager, Ravenna, spent the holidays with their parents, the Walter Jagers. The Harry Dellins of Wakefield and the David Jagers of Wayne joined the group Christmas eve. Sunday dinner guests in the Jager home were the Duane McClaum lamily of Sloux City, the Allan Heikes Jamily of Dakota City, the Bill Gilferts of Emerson and the Tim Gilferts and Timron of Wayne.

Ar. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. Zita Jenkins, Wayne, were Dec. 27 guests in the Richard Jenkins home.

home.
Guests in the Russell Hall homefor Christmas dinner were Mrs. Joyce Froendt and family, Coleridge, the Larry Warburton family, Sloux City, the Sam Schrams and Eric of Omaha, the Jerry Walshes of Hubbard, and the Robert Hall family, the Kenneth Halls, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen, all of Carroll

sen and Arnold Hansen, all of Carroll.

The Randy Brudlgans, Ainsworth, spent the holidays with their parents, the Frank Brudigans of Norfolk and the Harry Nelsons of Carroll, Randy Brudigans [one of the Meritagans of the Merita

19 covered dish dinner

Doug French is 2
The John Bowers family were guests Wednesday night in the Darrell French home, honoring Doug's second birthday. guests for Holiday
The Otto Wagners entertained at the New Year's Eve party honoring the David Garwoods of Kearney. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Robert 1. Jones, Mrs. And Christ of Carroll and their children, the Vernon Loberg tamily of Randolph, the Harold Loberg and the Ray Loberg familles of Carroll, the Melvin Loberg family of Laurel, and Mrs. Esther Coble and Rana and Mrs. Betty Bloomquist and Nicole, all of Lincoln.

Kearney. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Mrs. Leo Jordan, Lloyd Morris and J.C. Woods. Mrs. Ann Roberts spent the Christmas week in Lincoln, wither children, the Jerry Swiharts and the Bob Robertses. Carol Peterson, Lincoln, Mrs. Elna Peterson and Cari Peterson of Carroll, and the Carl Bitchels. Ardath and Glenn, of Wayne, were Christmas dinner guests in the John Peterson home.

Scouts Planning Sleigh Ride and Mrs. Emil Gutzman, second high, and Mrs. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, low.

Cub Scouts Den 6 Pack 269 met Tuesday evening in the Ronald Hoferer home with six members attending. The evening was spent making plans for \$\text{limited}\$ is month? sprogram. Next meeting will be at the Hoferer home on Jan. 11 for a sleigh ridling party.

Mrs. Hoferer, den mother, served lunch at the close of the evening.

In Hospital

In Hospital
Mrs. Steve Davids entered a
Norfolk hospital Wednesday and
underwent major surgery on
Thursday.

Dayld Bauer and Janice Krenz, teachers at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran School, returned home Monday from New Ulm. Minn. where they spent the holidays with their parents, the Gerhard Bauers and Henry Krenzes.

The Harold Brudigans, John, Joannie and Jili, returned home Lan. 2 after spending 10 days with her parents, the John Kuderas of Greeley, Colo.

The Walter Koehlers returned home Wednesday from Port Neches. Tex. where they visited the past two weeks with Mrs. Koehler's daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller. Koehlers were overnight guests -Tuesday of the Ronald Oitjenbruns in Omaha. Oitjebrun is a nephew of Koehler.

Janice Grosenbach, Portland, Ore.. and the Williard Maases were Tuesday supper guests of the Lawrence Jochenses.

The Erwin Ulrichs were in Omaha Thursday where they visited Mrs. Anna Falk, who is apatient in the Methodist Hospitai there.

Janice Grosenbach, Portland,

lere.
Janice Grosenbach. Portland,
re., spent Jan. 3-5 In the
awrence Jochens home. Miss
rosenbach is a niece of Mrs.

Dailas.
The Clint Rebers returned home last Monday following a 10-day vacation in Texas. Whits there they visited the Clarence Schroeders, of Norfolk, who are spending the winter in Texasy.

Christmas Guests
The Neil Asches and sons,
Mount Vernon, Wesh, came
Dec. 23 to spend the Shristmas
holiday with ther parents, the
Paut Scheprichs, and to aftend
Scheurichs' agolden wedding

30.
The E.C. Fenskes spent the Christmas weekend with her sister, Mrs. Opal Roeper of Sloux City.
Guests for Christmas dinner in

the Lane Marotz home included the Loy Marotzes and Christopher and Stephanie Fuhrman of Lincoln, the Vern Fuhrman family, the Al Lueders and the Lon Marotz family, all of Norfolk, and the Lyle Marotzes of Hoskins.

The Ted Olsons, Chris and Cher, spent Dec. 22-26 in St. Paul, Min., where they visited in the homes of his brothers, Tony Olson and Tom Olson.

The Randy Brumelses, Sandy and Jerry, and Mrs. Dorothea

The Randy Brumelses, Sandy and Jerry, and Mrs. Dorothea Brumels were dinner guests Christmas day of the Chester Salmens in Stoux City. The Art Behmers were among dinner guests Christmas day in the Gene Behmer home in Fremont. On Sunday they attended baptismal services at a Fremont church for their great grand-daughter, Jessica Anne Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed.

Reed.
Christmas day dinner guests in the Mrs. Marie Wagner home were the Glen Wagner of Sidney, Gaylene and Becky Wagner of Plainview, Sgt. Bradley Wagner of San Diego, Larry Kruger and the Dick Masons and Karen of Council Bluffs, the Allen Selanders and son of Omaha, the Bill Grieses and Beth of Columbus, the Lee Droeschers, Murray and Kyle, of Hadar, and the Alvin Wagners and Randy of Hoskins.

The Alvin Wagners and Mrs. Marie Wagner were in the Bill Gries home in Columbus Dec. 27 to honor the second birthday of Beth Gries.

Dinner guests in the Art Behmer home Jan. 2 were the Gene Behmers, the Larry Reeds and Jessica, and Vicki Suhr, all of Fremont, and Tammy Suhr of Norfolk. Norfolk. Mrs. Hilda Thomas and the Richard Krauses were guests in the Bob Thomas home Jan 2 in honor of the birthday of Bruce Smith.

E F STORAGE 18.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that regular meetings of the Board of Directors of the Wayne County Public Power District are held on the following times of the Mayne County Public Power District are held on the following times of the Mayne County of the Mayne County of the months of November. December, January, February and March. Als 80 o clock P.M. during the months of April, May, June, July, August. September and Said meetings are held at the office of the District al Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of the subjects to be considered at each meeting of the Board of Directors will be available to ryupic inspection at the principal wayne, Nebraska, and such agenda will be kept continuously current for public inspection.

Because of conflicts, the meeting for the month of January will be held on January 27, 1977 at 10 03 am.

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ROY HURD, co-chairman of the Kiwanis Club decorating contest, presents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss with the prize they won for first place. Also present to receive his award for third place was Richard Morton, right, who won \$10 in Birthday Bucks.

## Kiwanis Honor Winners in Contest

Two of the three top winners in, the annual Wayne Kiwanis Christmae house decoration context. were presented their prizes during last Monday's meeting. Receiving the top prize of 25 in Birthady Bucks were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss of 1120 sahe calls himself, is and was chosen, by judges from Wake field and Winside as the most creative display. Third-place finisher Richard Horton of 612 Grainland Rg. Third-place finisher Richard Horton of 612 Grainland Rg. Third-place finisher Richard Horton of 612 Grainland Rg. John as he calls himself, is an Sherican Field Service exchange student who is staying vear-long stay in this country. John prosent to receive the first wayne. Not present to receive their giff was Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mallette of 118 Wilcliff Dr. Mayne were Mr. and Mrs. Lado during his meeting members of participating merchants in Wayne. Not present to receive their giff was Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mallette of 118 Wilcliff Dr. Mayne were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelling of Wakefield



# DIXONNEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

## **Guests Observe Birthdays**

Dec. 31 dinner guests in the Doyle Kessinger home were the Deve Carson family, Ithaca. They observed the birthdays of Adel and Matthew Kessinger and Danette Carson. Gordon Carson returned home after spending the week in the Kessinger home.

Dinner Tuesday
Last Tuesday dinner guests of
the Mrs. Fred Frahm were the
Lawrence Webers, Mead, and
Linda Weber, Colorado Springs.

Guests From Minnesota



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Holiday Guests
Christmas Day dinner guests
in the Don Cunningham home
were the Dean Cunninghams,
the Doug Holmquist family,
Wausa, the Gerald Cunninghams,
Chaurel, the Earl Cunninghams,
Randolph, the Jeff Ericksons, York, the Dan Gansebaum
family, Osmond, and the Todd
Cunninghams,
Raiph Gould, the Aubrey Ricketts and Martin, the Detbert

Ralph Gould, the Aubrey Rick-etts and Martin, the Delbert Ricketts, the Ken Ricketts, Shelly and Steve. Ponca, the Russell Hearing family, Sloux City, the Don Chambers of Ken-tucky, the Kent Slukas, Minnea-polis were Christmas dinner guests in the Howard Gould home.

Christmas dinner guests in the Melvin Manz home were the Gary Manz family, the Dick Manzes, the John Manzes, Kim and Kris, Omaha, and the Dave Manzes, Grethen and Andrew. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Dea Karnes home were the Bill Reiths, the Delbert Karnes family, Omaha, the Keith Karnes family, Hinton, Ia. and Doug Karnes, Melvin, Ia.

la.

Guests of the Don Peters on Christmas Day were the Larry Faust family, Wall Lake, la., the George Eickhoffs, Mrs. Floyd Park, the Ray Durants and Tamie, the Larry Lindahis and sons, and the Charles Peters and Amy.

and Amy.

The Barry Lynches, Des Moines, were New Year's week-end guests in the Leyner home. The Jim Warners and Jeanie joined them for New Year's dinner. Eliste Pathon was a holi-day dinner guest in the Paul Thomas home.

Christmas Day guests in the Dave Schuttle home were the Claylon Schroeders, Jerry, Susan and Lisa, the Jim Schroeders, Benedict, and Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and Ben, Coleridge.

The Doyle Kessinger family, the Dave Carsons family, the Christmas dinner guests of the Alvin Kessingers. Bancroft. The Gary Mant family spent Dec. 16 through 2a in the homes of the Leo Adamses. Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and the Wayne Lighthills Melbourne, Fla. The Stanley Feringer family, Bloomfileld, were Dec. 26 dinner guests in the J.L. Saunders home Mrs. Lloyd Olander and family. Newcastle, were last Monday afternoon visitors. Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Harold Gathje home were the Adolph Korns, the Melvin Korn family, Rick Korn, Wayne, the Hyan Diedfichsen family, the Ēd Thies family, Malvern, ta The Weaks were Saturday and Sunday overnicht quests in the Kenneth Kardell home were Luella Kardell and Shirlene, Rev and Mrs. Dettov Lindquist, and the Dick Andersons, Funk, who were overnight and Sunday guests.

#### New Year Celebration

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The Wilmer Hertels, the Bob
Dempster family, the Lamont
Hertel family and the Roger
Wrights. Brighton, Ia., were
New Year's dinner guests in the
Larry Hertel home, Lawton. The
Wrights spent several days in
the Hertel and Dempster homes.

Noe Guests
The Rick Boesharts and Dawn, Omaha, were New Year's Day guests in the Oliver Noe home.

Spanish Trip
Vern George returned home
last Monday morning after
spending the past week in
Madrid, Spain. He accompanied
86 students and their Spanish
teacher from South Sloux City
and Sloux City.



## WINSIDE NEWS /

## 286-4872 **Announce Dates For Clinic, Concerts**

sell Prince.

Members will serve dinner during the instrumental clinic on Feb. 7. The clinic will be an all-day event with a concert scheduled for 7:30 in the evential.

scheduled for 7:30 in the evening.
Concerts, announced by band
Instructor Vincent Boudraau,
are junior high vocal and individual instruments, Feb. 10;
band concert, March 1; kindergarten through sixth, and fifth
and sixth grade band, March 14,
and a pre-contest concert, April
18.

Music Boosters will hold their

Honor Hostess
Mrs. Carl Fischer entertained female teachers, secretaries and cooks of the Winside Public School in her home Tuesday afternoon for her birthday.

13 Attend Meeting
Thirteen members of American Legion Roy Reed Post 252
met at the legion hall Tuesday
evening. Don Backsfrom conducted the meeting.
Next meeting will be Feb. 1.

Birthday Dinner
Dinner guests last Sunday In
the Gilbert Foote home for
Brian's birthday were Mrs
Bertha Isom and Mrs. Dorothy
som and daughters, Carroll,
and the Ted Footes, Virgil and
Jerry, Pilger.

Meeting Slated
Pitch Club will meet Saturday,
Jan. 15, in the Charles Jackson
home.

Holiday Gatherings
The Earl Thies family, Ames,
Ia., and Mrs. Emil Thies visited
Mrs. Henry Dangberg New
Year's day

Mrs. Henry Dangberg New Year's day. The William Iversen family, Wahoo, and Dora Jensen. Fre-mont. spent New Year's week-end in the Moward Iversen home. A post-Chrisfmas gather-ing was held last Saturday eve-ning in "the Iversen home. Guests were the William Iver

sens and Dora Jensen, the Tom Iversens, Norfolk, and the Lester Grubbses and Mary, Winside.

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The Roger May family spent the Christmas holidays with the bale May and Irvin Niertheshelmer families in Broken Bow, and visited other friends and relatives while there.

The Earl Thies family, Ames, Ia., spent New Year's weekend in the Emil Thies home. New Year's eve guests in the Duane thiss home were the Earl Thies family. The Emil Thieses, the Robert Thieses and Nancy, the Don Thies. Cam and Kellie, and he Rodney Monk family.

New Year's eve guests in the Charles Jackson home included Jim Jackson of Lincoln. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, "Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, "Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg, and Ted Hoeman. A cooperative lunch was served. The Jack Brockman family and the Randall Schlueter family, thumphrey, held a post Christmas gathering New Year's day in the Otto Schueter home. Jim Jackson Lincoln, spent the New Year's weekend with his parents, the Charles Jacksons.

sons. The Claries Jacksons. Chester Wylles spent Dec. 15-29 with their son and family, the Darrold Wylies of Seattle. The John Asmuses and Pvt. Terry Thies of Virginia were guests New Year's eve in the Lyle Thies home in Norfolk, Pvt. Thies and his brother. Danny, lett New Year's day for Virginia wet New Year's day for Virginia with New Year's day for Virginia. Thiss and his brother. Danny, eith New Year's day for Virginia where he will be stationed. Danny will return to Norfolk following a visit with his brother in Virginia. The Lyle Thieses and Steve Schultzes were dinner guests New Year's day in the John Asmus home Post Christmas dinner guests. Sunday in the Chester Wylie

Post Christmas dinner guests Sunday in the Chester Wylie home were the Lowell Baker. Doug Baker and Dalias Baker families, alt of Kingsley, Ia., the Don Wylie family, Norfolk, and the Don Longnecker family and the Pon Longnecker family and the Virgil Rohilfs and Lori, Cmana, spent the holidays with relatives in the Winside area.



#### Alden J. Dunklau

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Alden J. Dunklau, age 54, of rural Wayne died Thursday at Norfolk. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Redeemer. Lutheran Church. Wayne, with the Rev. S. K. deFreese officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery. Wayne, and pallbearers are Herbert Hansen. Howard Mau, Wallace Anderson. Henry Arp. Jr. Donald Draghu, and Marvin Nelson. The body will lie in state from Satuday morning until the time of services Monday at the Wiltse Mortuary. Wayne. Alden J. Dunklau, the son of John and Mina Kruse Dunklau, was born Oct 24, 1922. In Wayne County and lived bis entire lutheran Church and the couple farmed northwest of Wayne from that time on. He had served in the U.S. Marines during WWII and was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, VFW and the American Legion. He had been a past member of the Rural School Boards and was an active member of the Wayne County Fair Board.

He villag preceded in death by his father, two brothers and one sister Survivers include his mother. Mina Dunklau of Wayne; his widow, Derleen: two sons, Michael and Randal, both at home: two daughters, Mrs. Lonnie (Cathleene) McDonald of Lexington, and Mrs. John (Lou Ann) Burney of Caweness.

## Milo C. Noe

Funeral services for Milo C. Noe, age 78 of Waterbury, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Bressler Funeral Home, Wakefield. He died last Monday at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

The Rev. Arvid Ellis offliciated and burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen. Pallbearers were Francis Mattes, Ervin Rasmusson, Richard Olesen, Mahlan Stewart, James Geiger and Wendell Emry.

- The son of George and Alma Cleveland Noe, he was born May 22, 1898, in Waterbury. He married Frances Perkins in Alchison, Kan., on Dec. 24, 1921.

He is survived by his widow, Frances of Waterbury; one son, Wayne Noe of Waterbury, one daughter. Mrs. Maurice (Lillian). Davenport of Allen; four grandchildren: one great grandchild; one brother, \*Donald of Waterbury, and one sister. Laura Hanson of South Sloux City.

#### James C. McCaw

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James C. McCaw of Wayne died Tuesday at the 
Providence Medical Center. He was 87 years old.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the Dixon 
Methodist Church with the Rev. William Anderson officiating. 
Pallbearers were Harold Murray, Darrell- and KetthDoescher, Ronald and Mark McCaw and Henry McCaw, Jr. 
Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery. 
The sch of W.J. and Libbie Herrick McCaw, he was born 
May 2. 1889. In Audubon, Is. He moved to Dixon at the age of 
12 and lived in that area until 1971, when they moved to 
Wayne. He had farmed for many years and, while living in 
Dixon, had sold insurance. 
He is preceded in death by three brothers. Survivors include 
five sons, Earl of Wakefield, Clarence of Dixon, Henry of 
Ralston, Clifford of Omaha and Chester of Bellevuer one 
daughter, Mrs Leslie (Mary) Doescher of Wayne; 20 
grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and four sisters, Blassie 
Davidson of Wayne, Mrs. Earl (Maggie) Wright of Clermont, 
Fla., and Grace Raebel and Clive Kraft, both of Audubon, Ia,

spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Milton Johnson home, Norfolk, to visit Charlene John-son of Alexandria, Va. Guests last Monday to Wed-nesday in the Allen Schlueter

Mrs. Ed Oswald

nesday in the Allen Schlueter home were the Gerald Roggows and family. Norfolk. Supper guests last Sudways evening in the Roger Thompson home. Newman Grove, were the Andrew Manns. Sherre and Lyla Dangberg, Denver, spent last Friday to Monday with their parents, the Fred Dangbergs. The Ivan Diedrichsens and Rodney were overnight guest Friday in the Ben Kurrelmeyer home, Fremont.

Mrs. Wylie Hostess
The Winside Federated
Woman's Club met with Mrs.
Charlotte Wylie Wednesday evening. Ten members and two
guests, Mrs. J. C. Swelgard and
Mrs. Robert Neu, attended.
President Mrs. Date Miller
introduced Mrs. Neu, past intercounty president, who showed
films depicting the accomplishments of the Federation
It was announced that the fine
arts contest will be March 5 in
Wisner.
The club will sponsor a talk by
Sam Burris, who recently re
turned from Western Samoa
where he was a member of the

Peace Corps. Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. Donavon Leighton are in charge of arrangements for the program.

## Wayne Man Is Granted Scholarship

Hingst of rural Wakefield struck a black angus call Tuesday night at 11:05 p.m., about three miles south of Wakefield on Highway 9.

Hingst was southbound when he struck the call, belonging to Gordon Lundin of rural Allenthingst was not injured in the mishap. Damages to his vehicle totaled more than \$700 according to the control of th

Greg Swinney, the son of the Lee Swinneys, Wayne, has been granted a full-fulfilon scholarship for the second semester at Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk.

Greg is a junior at the college, majoring in the ministry, and he was named to the Dean's List for the college.

This weekend Greg will begin what is called a "weekend ministry" at the First Christian Church and Judboon, la, From each Friday to Sunday he will be the minister for the church, which doesn't have a regular minister during the week.

Next month, the group will meet Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the ings to the Dixon County sheriff' meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Date Miller and Mrs. Robert Krajicek.



Calf Struck

A vehicle driven by Rollar

Police Blotter

A 19 year old male was arrested about 2 p.m. Thursday for shopliff ing at Say Mor Drug. 1022 Main.
A Cablevision Co Truck operated by Howard Pracht, 316 Nobraska, struck the left door of a car should be seen to be seen t

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