

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1983

THIS ISSUE — ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

Doctors blame flu virus, immunity defect in Laurel girl's death

Nine-year-old Jack DeLancy of Laurel may return to school Monday.

The Laurel-Concord Schools second-grader was expected to join his classmates only 10 days after an influenza virus took the life of his six-year-old sister Carol J. DeLancy, a kindergartner.

"He hasn't gone back to school yet, but he's with his father at the doctor's office today (Friday)," the boy's mother, Cathy DeLancy of Laurel, told The Wayne Herald.

"IF THE DOCTOR okays it, he (Jack) may return to school Monday," continued the youngster's mother, who operates the Big Red Motel in Laurel with her husband Edward "Jack" DeLancy. The couple's only daughter died at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Omaha's University of Nebraska Medical Center after being rushed from Wayne's Providence Medical Center by the SkyMed air ambulance.

The Omaha hospital's virology laboratory isolated an A-Bangkok flu virus in the kindergartner, according to Dr. Roberta White, associate professor of medical microbiology.

Further tests indicated the flu virus caused Carol's death, according to the medical center's chief pathologist, Dr. David Purtilo.

FOLLOWING THE death of the kindergartner, the Laurel couple's only son, Jack, was admitted to the Omaha hospital for observation and medical tests.

"We are taking every precaution," explained Jack's mother, who said she and her husband remain "very concerned" about their son's health.

The couple's daughter was apparently unable to defend against the flu virus, according to Purtilo, chairman of the medical center's department of pathology and laboratory medicine.

"It looks like she had a pre-existing defect in her immune system. When she became infected with this virus, she was unable to defend against it," Purtilo said.

"The virus caused damage to her lungs and trachea, and that stressed her heart," he added. "It also looks like she had some damage to her heart as well."

BLOOD TEST results showed low levels of two substances, gamma globulin and lymphocytes — both components of the body's defense system, according to Purtilo.

Gamma globulin normally provides antibody defense against infection. Lymphocytes are white blood cells, which defend against infections.

Carol's mother said the family was "awaiting word" on test results involving their son Jack.

Funeral services for Carol were held Monday in Laurel. The flu virus — the first confirmed case of the winter season in Nebraska — is one of several strains in the country.

CURRENT INFLUENZA vaccine protects against three strains, including A-Bangkok.

The DeLancys spent several days in Omaha with doctors who were both investigating the cause of their daughter's death and examining "similar symptoms" in their son.

Young Carol reportedly suffered either a cardiac or respiratory

arrest while enroute to Providence Medical Center on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

The youngster was treated in the PMC emergency room by Wayne doctors and nurses, while the family awaited the arrival of the SkyMed air ambulance.

SkyMed left PMC with the kindergartner aboard about 5 p.m., Jan. 12.

SHE DIED only 24 hours after being admitted to the pediatrics intensive care unit at University Medical Center.

The low levels of gamma globulin and lymphocytes indicated the youngster's system was not working up to capacity before she got the flu, according to Purtilo.

Earlier this week, when the medical center isolated the virus, Dr. Paul Stoesz, director of the state Health Department's disease control division, said there was no reason to believe that the flu virus involved in the Laurel youngster's death is unusually deadly.



Photography: Randy Hascell

Picking up USDA cheese

WORKERS UNLOAD a truckload of cheese at the Wayne National Guard armory Thursday morning. The cheese, part of Northeast Nebraska's allotment from the U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus commodities

program, was scheduled for distribution to surrounding counties. More of the cheese was earmarked for Wayne County.

Wayne County declared crop disaster area

Wayne County and two other counties in Nebraska have been declared national disaster areas because of crop damage suffered this summer, according to Rep. Doug Bereuter's office.

Wayne, Dodge and Washington counties have been designated as disaster areas, the office reported to The Wayne Herald Wednesday afternoon. A hail storm which pelted Wayne County on July 19 was the decisive factor in the declaration.

Neither the Farmers Home Administration office nor the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service in Wayne had received official word of the declaration yet Friday.

BECAUSE WAYNE County was declared a disaster area, some farmers who suffered a substantial crop loss this summer will be eligible to apply for low interest loans. No further information regarding the loans will be available until official notice is issued to the county.

Total crop loss in Wayne County during 1982 was estimated at \$19.2 million, according to Ray Butts, county ASCS director. Most of the damage was done by the July 19 hailstorm and another hailstorm on Oct. 1.

Hard spring rains, an early freeze, wet snow and strong winds also took their toll on

the crops but it was the July storm which qualified the county as a disaster area.

The crop damage was severe enough to prompt Senator Ed Zorinsky to ask for a declaration of Wayne County as a national disaster area. Zorinsky's office collected data over the telephone in late November.

TEN WAYNE County farmers suffered 100 percent production loss according to disaster assessment reports made in mid-November. Another 40 farmers had production losses ranging from 90 to 99 percent. Losses ranged from 70 to 90 percent for approximately 140 farmers.

According to figures, nearly 56 percent of Wayne County's farms suffered losses totaling at least 50 percent.

The 1982 crop losses were the worst recorded by the Wayne ASCS office. Butts said nearly 60 percent of Wayne County was hit by hail. Whole sections of crops were wiped out and many farmers had to replant. Because the hailstorm came late in the growing season, it was too late, in many instances, for replanted corn and soybeans to mature.

According to estimates, about one-fourth of the farms hit by hail were covered by insurance. All county reports of crop loss were forwarded to the National FHA office in Washington in November.

Wayne Industries elects president, plans speculation building

A Wayne businessman has been elected president of Wayne Industries Inc. for 1983.

Glen Ellingson of Ellingson Motors was elected last Tuesday to head the organization, following a noon luncheon at The Windmill Restaurant.

Ellingson's election came shortly after he was re-elected to the organization's board of directors.

PRESIDENT OF the industrial development group during 1982 was Bob Reeg, president of First National Bank of Wayne.

Though Reeg stepped down as president, he will remain a member of the board as immediate past president.

Newly elected vice president, a position held by Ellingson last year, is David Ley, president of State National Bank and Trust Co.

Joining Ellingson as newly elected directors are John Dorsey of Century 21 State National and Keith Mosley of Peoples Natural Gas Co. Each will serve a three year term.

DURING TUESDAY'S business meeting, Reeg told the group that although Wayne had three potential industrial prospects during 1982, none chose to locate here.

Reeg said the most recent prospect is A & M Laundry of Spencer, Iowa, which would like to expand to Wayne and is planning to

do a survey of the city.

Reeg also reported on an industrial letter campaign conducted last year. Approximately 50 letters were mailed to manufacturing firms in Minnesota, with no replies.

REEG ALSO reported that Wayne Industries has started procedures to apply for a low interest Community Development Block Grant through the Department of Economic Development.

The grant would be used to construct a 20,000 square foot speculation building in the industrial park located on the east edge of the city.

Reeg said Wayne Industries has entered

into discussion to purchase land north of Heritage Homes of Nebraska Inc. as a site for the speculation building.

REEG SAID target industries which Wayne has been recommended to concentrate on as potential industrial prospects include food processing, light assembly line and medical instrument manufacturers.

That advice comes from an Arthur D. Little study relating to industrial prospecting in Nebraska.

Reeg said the study predicts 1983 to again be a slow year, with pickup in industrial expansion expected later in the year.

According to the Department of Economic Development, industrial prospects

statewide last year averaged two per month.

DISCUSSION AT Tuesday's meeting also included annual dues or assessments for members of Wayne Industries Inc.

Presently, members pay a one-time fee of \$50 at the time they join the organization.

"It's become obvious we do not have funds available to use towards attracting new industries to Wayne," Reeg told the group.

"We don't need this money now, but when things turn around our present funds won't go very far," he added.

Reeg said of the 151 Wayne Industries members, approximately 116 are active and

potential dues paying members.

"We have pretty well saturated the possibility of new members," Reeg added.

JOINING IN THE discussion of dues and assessments, City Administrator Phil Kloster said towns that have successfully acquired industry in the past five to 10 years have had a viable industrial park.

"I don't think there is a single person in this room who can say he won't benefit if something happens on the east side of the city," said Kloster.

On a motion from Bob Ensz, members voted to give the Wayne Industries board the authority to set annual membership dues at \$50 per year if it is found necessary after further study.

Home-accident ordeal changes his life

Injured city man making comeback

A Wayne man has returned to his home following an accident Dec. 5 which kept him hospitalized for six weeks.

"I'm gonna recover," smiles 38-year-old David Lebeck, who was rushed last month to Immanuel Lutheran Hospital in Omaha after taking a fall in his home.

David's accident happened in the wee hours of the morning when he fainted and fell against the sink in the family's bathroom, causing a burst fracture of his fifth vertebrae and immediate paralysis.

David, like many other football fans across the state, had stayed beside his radio late into the night to follow the Cornhuskers' victory in Hawaii.

"AT THE TIME I thought I was just stunned," recalls David.

"But when I tried to roll over and get up, I couldn't move. I couldn't even scoot. That's when I really got scared."

David was rushed by the rescue unit to Providence Medical Center in Wayne, and later transferred to the Omaha hospital.

There, David underwent surgery to fuse the broken vertebrae using a bone from his hip.

Although David had regained movement in his left arm and leg shortly after his fall, his right arm and leg remained partially paralyzed.

"I always had sensation in my arm and leg, but very limited movement," says David.

TODAY, THE only indication of David's accident is the neck brace he must wear for

the next three months to prevent sudden movement.

"It will take approximately eight months for the bone they used from my hip to fuse solidly to the vertebrae," says David.

During that time David must wear a brace to hold his neck in one location and the graft in place.

"It's been a very gradual recovery, just little things every day," says David. "I wasn't even capable of opening my right hand until just a couple of weeks ago."

ALTHOUGH IT will be a very slow process, David said doctors predict total recovery from his accident within six months to a year.

David must exercise his right arm and leg every day to stimulate nerves which have

been damaged and confused because of the blow to his neck.

"Because of the loss of nerve reaction my muscles have atrophied and I've lost my strength and stamina."

Although David walks without any noticeable sign of the accident which nearly paralyzed him, he still has limited movement of his right arm and hand, and he tires easily.

"Outside of pure fatigue, there is no paralysis," says David. "The functions are there, it's just a matter of building them back up."

"AN EXPERIENCE like this really humbles one," says David.

See ORDEAL, page 2

Post Office delivers early

When Mabel Brink of Santa Maria, Calif., received a letter in the mail from her daughter-in-law, her eyes nearly popped out.

She might have expected the letter from Wayne to arrive a day or two late. She certainly never thought that it would arrive 11 months early.

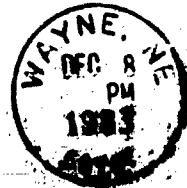
Sure enough, the letter was postmarked Dec. 8, 1982, making the arrival date nearly 11 months early. Now, that's quick service.

"I wondered if I had lost my marbles," Mrs. Brink said, according to a short article in the Santa Maria Times. The letter was sent from Jill Brink of Wayne.

When notified of the postmark error on the letter received in California, Wayne Postmaster Tom Jones jokingly replied, "We do believe in giving good service."

Apparently, the Wayne Post Office put the wrong die in on New Years Eve. Jones said he caught the postal error but some mail had already slipped through and was incorrectly marked.

The article in the Santa Maria Times was sent to The Wayne Herald from LeRoy Duffy of Santa Maria. Duffy was raised in Carroll and worked around the Wayne area for years. He left in 1941.



news briefs

County receives payment

Nebraska State Treasurer Kay Orr last week certified to the Department of Administrative Services that funds are available for distribution of \$2,384,993.00 in aid to counties payments. Wayne County will receive \$14,632.

The distribution of state funds to the counties is intended by the Legislature as replacement for personal property taxes lost because the Unicameral in 1975 exempted agricultural animals and machinery and business inventories from personal property taxes.

The aid to counties payment replaces the amounts distributed under the Personal Property Tax Relief and Local Governmental Subdivision programs.

Laurel citizenship award

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Outstanding Citizenship Award following a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday, Jan. 28 at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel.

The award recognizes a Laurel citizen for his or her contributions to the community.

Also on the agenda will be installation of 1983 Laurel Chamber of Commerce officers.

Dinner tickets are available from Karen Knudsen at The Drug Store in Laurel.

Swine disease clinic set

A swine disease clinic will be held Thursday (Jan. 27) at 1:30 p.m. in the USDA Service Center in Wayne. Dr. Ken Liska will discuss pseudorabies in swine and give farmers a chance to ask questions on other swine problems they might have.

This program is sponsored by Wayne County Extension Service and Wayne County Pork Producers. The meeting is open to anyone interested and is free of charge.

Cooking school two weeks away

The Wayne Herald's annual homemakers school is only two weeks away. The event is scheduled on Monday evening, Feb. 7 at the Wayne city auditorium. Home economist Cristi Cooper will conduct the cooking and appliance demonstration.

The 1983 homemakers school in Wayne is one of 300 on the Homemakers School schedule this year. Cooper will demonstrate different recipes from breads and main dishes to desserts. She is an experienced demonstrator-lecturer who travels 40-50,000 miles a year through several states. Cooper works for Homemakers Schools Inc., a company with more than 30 years of experience in homemaker-oriented programs.

The 2½ hour show on Feb. 7 will be free to everyone. Recipes selected for the demonstration are included in a cookbook which is given to all audience members. All foods prepared on stage will be awarded as door prizes, along with numerous other prizes from local merchants.

Council meeting set Tuesday

A maintenance agreement with the state Department of Roads will be considered during Tuesday night's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Also on the agenda for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall, is an update on the city's financing of water and sewer projects.

Council members also are expected to consider a resolution in support of cable television legislation.

obituaries

Frances Fahnestock

Frances Fahnestock, 91, of Colorado Springs, Colo. died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983 in Colorado Springs after a lengthy illness.

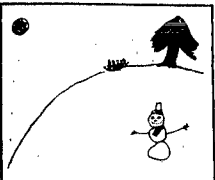
Services were held Friday, Jan. 14 at the Shrine of Rest, Chapel of Roses in Colorado Springs. The Rev. James Cowell of the Sunrise Methodist Church officiated.

Frances Edna Fahnestock was born Jan. 28, 1891 at Union, Iowa. She attended college at Cedar Falls State in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She married Claude W. Fahnestock on June 22, 1918 at Union, Iowa. The couple made their home in Laurel for 47 years before moving to Sun City, Ariz., then to Colorado Springs in August, 1982.

Survivors include her husband; one son, William G. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one daughter, Jane C. Benson of Sioux City, Iowa; four grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Shrine of Rest Garden of Angels Mausoleum.

weather



Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Wed	24F	18F	.00
	-4C	-8C	
Thu	26F	20F	trace
	-3C	-6C	
Fri	30F	20F	.00
	-1C	-6C	

Nicole Schellpeper, 7
2nd Grade
Winside Public School

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for partly cloudy with little or no precipitation. The low temperatures will be in the teens and the highs will be in the low-mid 30's.

*Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance. *Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.

WSC plans March inauguration

Wayne State College's president will be officially inaugurated Saturday, March 19. The inauguration ceremony, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, will highlight a day-long activity schedule that includes an afternoon reception and a banquet for Dr. Ed Elliott.

The inauguration dinner, which begins with a 5:30 p.m. social hour at the Wayne Country Club, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center.

A RECEPTION for Elliott, who assumed

the college presidency on July 10, will be held in the foyer of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center immediately after the 2:30 p.m. inaugural ceremony.

Tickets for the inauguration special will be available through the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank of Wayne, State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne, Sav-Mor Drug, and the WSC business office.

Tickets are \$7 each. Cost for the inaugural activities will be underwritten by proceeds from banquet ticket sales and private donations.

DONATIONS can be made through any inaugural committee members.

Chairman of the inaugural committee is Diana Runested, who is working with a 14-member team of faculty and community representatives to plan the day's activities.

Committee members include Howard Schmidt, Rae Kugler, Lucille Peterson, Adrie Nab, Kaki Ley, Sandra Elliott, Gary Van Meter, Bob Ensz, Becky Keidel, Steve Oelken, John Struve, Stan Morris and Bill Dickey.



Photography: Randy Macall

Headed to state

WINSIDE HIGH School qualified for state Tuesday with its one act play entitled "Waiting for the Bus." The play was named best play at districts and at the conference one-act play contest. The cast is Mark Swedhelm (left), Karlene Benshoof (seated), and

Trisha Topp (right). Zoe Vanderweil (behind) is director. Mark was named best actor and Karlene was selected best actress in district and conference competition. Next performance is scheduled Jan. 29 at the state one-act play contest in Kearney.



Photography: Bill Carlson

Chamber award given

FRIDAY'S WEEKLY Chamber of Commerce coffee was held at Norm Maben Real Estate in honor of the Grand Opening. Chamber President Randy Pedersen presented Norm Maben a progress award. Mr. Maben

offers farm management and brokerage along with a computerized tax service. His daughter Julie Maben is the residential sales person.

Ordeal

From page 1

"You change, you begin to put different values on things, and you certainly find out who loves you."

"You can get up and cuss every morning because you have to get to work at 8 o'clock, but you never stop to think how lucky you are."

David said his accident has also put into perspective the things he can do physically and mentally.

"I'm just grateful it didn't change me mentally," he says.

"THE DEPRESSION the first couple of days was really something," says David.

"I kept wondering why I was in the hospital and why this was happening to me. Then, after my condition stabilized, I went down to the therapy gym. I looked at some of the people there and decided I was pretty lucky."

"Most of the people were a heck of a lot worse than me."

"IF THERE'S ONE thing I want to stress," says David, "it is the gratitude my family and I feel towards the entire com-

munity, especially those who sent cards and provided monetary and food gifts."

"It was very heartwarming the way the people of this community responded."

"We haven't been here very long and we didn't know that many people."

DAVID AND his family moved to Wayne last February from Fort Collins, Colo., where they had made their home for 15 years.

His wife, Carolyn, a sister of Betty Heier of Wayne, is employed at Wayne Greenhouse.

Son Dennis, 17, is a senior at Wayne High School. Sara, 15, is a sophomore, and Betsy, 11, is a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School.

David said the family's move from Colorado was primarily made so he could attend Wayne State College.

DAVID, WHO came home from the hospital Jan. 8, is enrolled as a college freshman in the extended campus division and returned to his classes last week.

He commutes twice each week to South

Sioux City, where he studies business law and business statistics.

David plans to major in business with emphasis on personnel.

"Needless to say I'm spending most of my days studying now," smiles David. "Not only do I have to study for this semester, I have to make up last semester as well."

DAVID ISN'T certain when he will return to his job at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, where he was employed as a maintenance engineer and electrician prior to his accident.

"I'll know more after Feb. 8 when I go back to Omaha for additional testing," he says.

"The Waldbaum company has been very good to me," says David.

"They told me I can come back whenever I'm ready, either part time or full time." In the meantime, David continues to recuperate at his home, with his family nearby.

"It's wonderful to be back home," smiles David, "but the days are really boring. I can't tolerate soap operas."

weekly gleanings

A WESTBOUND Burlington Northern freight train derailed on an icy track about 2:50 p.m. last Monday two miles west of Laurel near the Northeast Nebraska Recycling station. There were no injuries. Burlington Northern crews from Sioux City worked throughout the day Tuesday to free the train, which included 19 cars pulled by three engines.

A GASOLINE storage tank at the Madison Coop Oil Co. in Madison was dug up Jan. 14 under the watchful eyes of four representatives of the Fire Marshal's office, but no leak was found and it was re-covered. A small explosion at the sewage lift station near the oil company had led to the belief that the tank, which was installed only last year, might be leaking.

BASED ON insurance coverage which started this year for non-elected county employees, the Cuming County Board of Supervisors voted Jan. 11 not to raise the salaries of all but one of the employees. The board did approve a \$50 per month salary increase for Deputy Larry Thiem effective Feb. 1, 1983.

A LIQUOR license application filed by Jerry Falconer for the Back Forty Bar was denied by the Bancroft Village Board at a special meeting Jan. 13. The decision to refuse the license came following a 10-minute executive session and previous lengthy discussion.

PRELIMINARY plans have been made for the eventual sale of the West Point Nursing Home to the Adventist Health System Eastern and Middle America division. Robert Brown, director of marketing for the division, which is operated under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist church, said a final decision on the purchase of the facility would be made in a day or two. The facility currently is owned by Rex, Inc. of Omaha.

THE NORTHEAST Livestock Feeders Auxiliary recently was tabbed as the state's top livestock feeders auxiliary. The No. 1 award is given each year to the state auxiliary that does the best job of promoting the red meat industry. This marks the second time the Northeast Auxiliary was so recognized since the award program was initiated in 1978.

police report

Wayne police have investigated two motor vehicle accidents since Tuesday.

On Tuesday, police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident in the alley behind 109 Main Street.

According to police, a 1970 Ford pickup, driven by Betty Ulrich of Wayne, was backing away from a parked position when it struck a

1974 Chevrolet, owned by Gordon Solberg of Moorhead, Iowa.

Police also investigated a minor motor vehicle accident involving a car driven by Ted W. Brockman and parked car owned by Robert Addison, both of Wayne.

Damage did not warrant filing a state report.

county court

FINES: Kenneth Green, Pender, speeding, \$19; Thomas Jones, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Gordon Casal, Belden, speeding, \$25; Christina Brink, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Richard Jacobsen, Pilger, no valid registration, \$15; Cletus Sempek, Columbus, speeding, \$16.

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS: Lyle Cunningham dba Cunningham Well and Repair, Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$349.99 from Gene Baird, Randolph, claimed due for parts and labor on well. Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$123 from Brent Roberts, Wayne, claimed due for medical services. Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$223.50 from Erin O'Donnell, Wayne, claimed due for medical services.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: Dr. George Goblirsch, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$22 from Arnold Bartholomaeus, Wayne.

CRIMINAL FILINGS: Scott Alan Eyl, Wisner, complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

Donald Lee Eyl, Wisner, complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

Dennis Schmoll, Wayne, complaint for permitting unlicensed vehicle to be stored on private premises.

Lori Lynn Schutj, Columbus, littering.

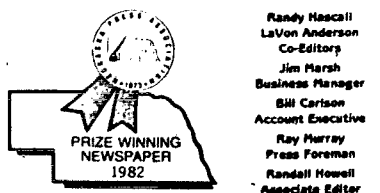
CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Warren Stallbaum, Coteridge, consuming alcohol on public way. Fined \$15.

marriage licenses

Randy LeRoy Rubendall, 24, Wayne, and Lisa Allen, 22, Wayne.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area



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Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, NE 68787.



No. 31
Monday,
Jan. 24,
1983

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-560

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Wayne, Pender, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties, \$14.00 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned, \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.



...by randall howell

Country boy...

Howdy. Emergency situations often bring out the best in people. Now, that's not always the case. But, more often than not, I have known it to be true. And, those who survive the emergency, be it major or minor, often learn a great deal about themselves.

I WAS LUCKY enough this past summer to not only witness, but also be a part of just such an experience.

First, I must tell you that the Howell farmstead became a summer home for two of my nephews — one nine and the other 13 — from June through August.

For three months, I was instant uncle, father and teacher to a teenage boy.

Karney, my sister's oldest, is what we refer to back home as a "tall drink of water."

All arms and legs, Karney is a bright young musician with a love for the farm that, basically, comes from his early boyhood experiences with grandma and grandpa.

THE YOUNG man is at an age where he is neither accepted as a man, nor totally comfortable being a boy.

And, his own intelligence often leads him into areas where experience would warn him not to tread.

Often that was the case last summer, as he coped with farmwork and farm life.

In fact, that young nephew of mine spent two out of three months learning to break his habit of shooting first and asking questions later.

Those were long months of difficult labor and more difficult mental stress as we watched our dreams dry up.

TOWARD THE middle of the summer, he shifted gears just enough to catch the wind once in awhile...and that made smooth sailing for a few days.

His continued eagerness to prove to me that he was a man often pushed him out on a limb. Then, depending on my own exasperation with the situation, I'd pull him in or saw it off.

By the end of summer, we were getting closer and closer to approaching the same problem with the same solution.

But, at midsummer, his inherited stubbornness and my heavy hand had us locking horns almost daily.

Determined to get the upper hand, I used every form of intimidation I could think of to redirect his energy into more constructive and rewarding endeavors.

IT'S NOT easy to intimidate a guy who knows you have no choice but to shout at his belt buckle.

Whenever I caught him slipping down on the job, I knew I had him eyeball to eyeball. Anc. I'd pile into him for a few moments...at least until he stood up.

Things just weren't going well for him...or for me. And, we both knew it.

But, I had an advantage (and it wasn't height). I was used to things blowing up in my face. He wasn't.

So, as his own failures built into a fearsome frustration, I knew things were going to break.

And, break they did.

WHEN IT WAS all over, I found that behind that teenage bravado was an underconfident young man.

But, I didn't fully understand just how underconfident he was until one hot day in August.

I had just bought nine head of young feeder pigs — 15 to 18 pounds — at the local sale barn.

One of those young pigs was a bit on the sick and scruffy side, but the price was right and I figured I could snap him out of it.

But, to complicate things, the sick one was injured while sale barn hired hands loaded the group into the livestock trailer.

That scruffy little red runt ran through the sale barn ring with his littermates without missing a beat.

ONLY 30 minutes later, as the sale barn crew chased, kicked and otherwise beat the feeders into the livestock trailer, I noticed the red runt was staggering while his eyes rolled.

He collapsed on the trailer floor, while his littermates did pig things.

He began to puff and pant and froth at the mouth, and I noticed bruises and blood on his hams and belly.

Nobody would tell me what happened, so I headed for the veterinary clinic.

By the time I got there, the red runt was near death. The vet was out on a call.

I checked the red runt again and it was clear he was dying.

I HEADED Old Nellie (my Suburban) home at a dead run with the livestock trailer bringing up the rear and kicking dust clouds that blocked out the hot August sun.

Once there, I grabbed this "tall drink of water" and we raced to the hoghouse to see what we could do.

The red runt had stabilized a bit, so I got a syringe and pumped him full of antibiotics.

As I was examining the bruises on him and trying to decide what to do, the red runt died.

Now, that's happened to me before...and I don't like it.

INSTINCT TOOK over, and I pounded on his chest in an effort to rekindle a heartbeat in my little runtred red...an investment I was not about to lose without a fight.

That little red runt roared back to life, unhappy about the treatment, but nonetheless alive and breathing again.

I held him for a bit, swatting flies and sweating like a pig myself.

Then, as I placed him back in a nest of straw, little red died again.

I shook him...no response. I yelled at him...no response. I slapped him, pounded on his scrawny little chest and cursed my luck...no response.

IN EXASPERATION, I cupped his snout in my hands and blew down his nostrils like a kid straining against a birthday balloon.

Once...twice...three times...and that little runt snorted, coughed and squealed as his crankcase came alive again.

I yelled...this time for joy...at the top of my lungs and that brought that "tall drink of water" on the run.

As that young nephew of mine peered over the small pen, I told him what had happened and the kid's eyes just bugged out.

While we were celebrating the red runt's new lease on life, the sonofagun died again.

He just stopped breathing. I waited. He didn't start again.

SO, I BLEW into that pigskin again...and again...and again...and again...and again.

I slapped him and shook him and bounced him in my lap...and blew into his lungs again...

He gurgled, finally. I kept it up. He gurgled again and opened his eyes.

"I got him started," I yelled. "Get in here and give me a hand."

Well, young nephew nearly fell into the pen.

We watched that little red runt for a few moments as his eyes cleared and he sat up on his haunches, grunting and panting and, most importantly, breathing.

The runt was hot and I knew it would help if I cooled him down a bit.

"TAKE OVER," I hollered, explaining I was going to get a bucket of water and an old rag to cool the red runt down.

Nothing happened. I looked up.

The look on my nephew's face told me all I needed to know. It was clear, without him saying a thing, that there was no way not with a pig.

While I was distracted, that red runt tried to check out again.

But, he'd rested some, so he struggled and fought to keep breathing on his own...and, with only one jolt to the chest, he seemed to catch on by himself.

"See, he's doing okay," I said. "Get in here and watch him just for a minute."

SHAKING LIKE a leaf, Karney inched over the gate and edged toward that little runt.

The pig was scared. The kid was scared.

And, for a moment, all you could hear was the endless drone of billions of barnyard flies.

"Keep the flies off him and I'll be back in a second," I said. He looked at me with terror in his eyes.

"What if he dies?" the kid pleaded.

"Don't let him die...that's your job...and you better do it right," I snapped. "You got it?"

"But..." the kid stammered.

"No buts...do it...and, if he's dead when I get back...you're going to wish you were..." I hollered as I jumped the gate.

I HEADED for a bucket on a dead run.

I didn't get three paces and the kid screamed "He's dead...he's dead...Randy!" came the mournful cry.

"You heard me..." I shot back, punctuating my command with some barnyard banter.

I don't know what that kid did, but when I returned less than a minute later, all I heard was the kid cursing like a muleskinner.

When I got to the gate, the pig was alive and resting comfortably in the arms of that young man...a boy who had had trouble touching a pig all summer.

He was hugging that little red runt so hard, I didn't know who was keeping who going.

HE FINALLY placed that little runt in the straw and stroked it like a puppy dog for a few minutes until it closed its eyes.

Then, in a flash, that kid knew all there was to know. He worked that little red friend over like a doctor in an emergency room.

And, when he heard as raspy breath gurgle from its lungs, he picked it up again and hugged it, screaming and cursing for joy.

We looked at each other for a moment...and that kid knew I knew how he felt.

But, while he was grinning from ear to ear, I knew he wasn't prepared for what was coming.

It happened quick and quiet.

When the kid looked down again, the runt was gone...dead in his arms.

IT WAS THE last time.

The kid knew it too...but, he wouldn't give up.

He pounded on that pig's chest. He shook it. He bounced it in his lap.

Nothing happened.

The kid tried again and again and again.

Nothing happened.

Then he yelled the yell of a young man in pain...deep from inside it came...and try as he might, he could not hold back the tears.

The tears came...tears of trial...from his heart and his soul as he crossed the bar from boyhood to manhood in a barnyard pigpen.

HE LOOKED up at me, afraid...

"You did a helluva job," I said, fighting back my own tears.

"But...he died," he sobbed.

"That red runt wanted to die," I said.

"Nothing you can do about an animal once they make up their mind to die," I said.

He sighed so deep his body shook.

"I didn't know that," he said.

"Now you do," I said.

"Are people like that?" he asked.

"Yep," I said.

He sighed again.

Catch you in the country...

who's who, what's what

1. WHO has been associated with Educational Service Unit One since its origin in 1966, now stepping down after 17 years of service?
2. WHAT western Nebraska native is Wayne's new resident physician who will be practicing medicine in Wayne for two months?
3. WHO is serving as manager of the college food service at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph?
4. WHO has taken over duties as Wayne Municipal Airport manager?
5. WHAT team gained their first victory since basketball season opened by defeating Bancroft 59-52?

ANSWERS: 1. Ken Olds, 66. 2. Dr. Laurie Aten, 28. 3. Ken Soden, former assistant manager of Food Service PFM at Wayne State College. 4. Orin Zach. 5. The Allen Eagles.

letters

To the editor:
I was reading our local paper, "The Santa Maria Times," Friday evening and lo and behold the enclosed article leaped from the page. Good old Wayne, Nebr. made a California newspaper. I told my wife I must send this to the Wayne Herald. Incidentally I am really enjoying my Wayne Herald.
Some of the older citizens in the Wayne area will remember me. I was raised in Carroll and left the area in 1941. As a youth I worked for L.W. McNatt Hardware and was detailed to putty the steel and windows in the old Wayne Herald building. I'll bet that messy job is still in place. I retired last year from sales and a career in the U.S. Army.
My last visit to Wayne was August 1972. I visited my mother, Agnes, at the Wayne Care Centre. Please greet those wonderful people who are so conscientious about the residents at the Centre. I was also lucky enough to attend the Carroll High School Alumni reunion Aug. 7. I certainly owe Pat, Margaret, Don, Merlin, Pauline, Clarence, Viola and so many others who made that a success a really belated "Thank You."
Will close with best regards to all my old friends.
LeRoy Duffy

Editor's note: This letter was included with a newspaper article concerning an incorrect Wayne postmark. A related article appears on the front page of today's Wayne Herald.

Corn glut offers options

By Cheryl Westcott
Nebraska Farm Bureau
Most farmers would agree that what we don't need right now is more corn. With low prices, the appeal of producing more bushels per acre is limited.
But there's still some advantage to farming fewer acres and producing the same amount of crop — and perhaps leaving a field idle for once or putting it to conservation use.
Research results from the universities of Nebraska and Missouri suggest that farmers may be neglecting the opportunity to produce more per acre by continuing to plant the same corn hybrids they've always used.

UNIVERSITY of Missouri-Columbia agronomist Harry Minor calls this reluctance to switch to newer varieties an "adoption gap."
Growers tend to plant popular hybrids or ones they've had good luck with in the past, he says, when they could increase yields at least 10 percent by switching to the newer, higher-yielding hybrids now available.
Field trials show average yields of the 11 most popular corn hybrids to be 15 bushels an acre less than the average of the top performing hybrids, the Missourian says.
Nebraska's situation is much the same, according to the Nebraska Crop Improve-

ment Association, the agency responsible for seed certification in the state.
ALTHOUGH certain hybrids still yield well under certain growing conditions, a farmer who's been using a variety from the 1950s and switches to one of the new ones could see as much as a 25 percent increase, the association points out.
It takes about five years for growers to become familiar with a new variety, so today's high performers are likely to be the popular varieties in a few years. At the same time, though, the effective life of a new variety is diminishing, from about 10 years to five years in the near future.
After that period, the increased capabilities of a still newer variety will make it the better choice. If the five-year adoption gap continues, growers could always be one variety behind the maximum performer.
IF EVERY grower planted the best available variety for his location and growing conditions, a 10 to 20 percent increase in the state average yield is possible, the Crop Improvement Association says.
The Missouri information notes that average yields in that state have been increasing one and a half bushels per year, with one bushel attributable to genetic improvement, and the remainder to better management.

Thus, if every farmer did a top job of management, the increase could be even higher.
THERE REALLY is no reason not to plant the best available variety. According to the Crop Improvement Association, a farmer who buys seed every year would not see a price difference between the old and new variety. The producer who plants bin run seed would have the expense of buying seed the first year.
The failure of producers to take advantage of the best available is not limited to corn growers. Soybean producers in northeast Nebraska continue to plant the variety Corsoy in great numbers, although newer varieties adapted to that area will consistently outyield it.
As noted earlier, current low prices diminish the appeal of producing more on the same land. But why not save the production costs — and time — involved in farming a thousand acres if 900 will give the same result?
And why not put the money saved into a conservation program for that extra hundred acres? The opportunity to give special care to that portion of the land could be the biggest incentive for greater production on the rest of it.



viewpoint

Silly notion

There's a notion loose in this land that threatens the very fabric of this republic.
It holds that federally funded programs are free.
In fact, our own government massages the message, at the taxpayer's expense, to make a host of federal programs appear to be without cost to anyone.
It's a horrible hoax that is fraying the fabric worn by faithful taxpayers who willingly shoulder the burden of building this country.
Much like the local and state governments, the federal government funds its programs through tax dollars collected from taxpayers.
One big difference, however, is that the federal government's handling charges are extremely high. In fact, among the highest.
The result is that — in most cases — the return to the taxpayer is, at best, extremely low.

The federal government is the only entity in existence that, using the force of law, takes your money, charges you for doing so, takes what's left over to fund something you don't need at a cost you can't afford, bills you for any difference and then calls it free.
That's the long and short of it.
How then, did we get to the point where the prevailing attitude is just the opposite?

Where did we get the idea that federal tax dollars are any different than any other dollars surrendered to government?
Where did we get the idea that the federal government doesn't include a handling fee on everything it does?
Where did we get the idea that the federal government is ever going to give us anything for nothing?

It's a silly, if not dangerous, notion.
Yet, it is supported, and often encouraged, by those who we trust to have a better notion.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.
Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

news briefs

County receives payment

Nebraska State Treasurer Kay Orr last week certified to the Department of Administrative Services that funds are available for distribution of \$2,384,993.00 in aid to counties payments. Wayne County will receive \$14,632.

The distribution of state funds to the counties is intended by the Legislature as replacement for personal property taxes lost because the Unicameral in 1975 exempted agricultural animals and machinery and business inventories from personal property taxes.

The aid to counties payment replaces the amounts distributed under the Personal Property Tax Relief and Local Governmental Subdivision programs.

Laurel citizenship award

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Outstanding Citizenship Award following a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday, Jan. 28 at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel.

The award recognizes a Laurel citizen for his or her contributions to the community.

Also on the agenda will be installation of 1983 Laurel Chamber of Commerce officers.

Dinner tickets are available from Karen Knudsen at The Drug Store in Laurel.

Swine disease clinic set

A swine disease clinic will be held Thursday (Jan. 27) at 1:30 p.m. in the USDA Service Center in Wayne. Dr. Ken Liska will discuss pseudorabies in swine and give farmers a chance to ask questions on other swine problems they might have.

This program is sponsored by Wayne County Extension Service and Wayne County Pork Producers. The meeting is open to anyone interested and is free of charge.

Cooking school two weeks away

The Wayne Herald's annual homemakers school is only two weeks away. The event is scheduled on Monday evening, Feb. 7 at the Wayne city auditorium. Home economist Cristi Cooper will conduct the cooking and appliance demonstration.

The 1983 homemakers school in Wayne is one of 300 on the Homemakers School schedule this year. Cooper will demonstrate different recipes from breads and main dishes to desserts. She is an experienced demonstrator-lecturer who travels 40-50,000 miles a year through several states.

Cooper works for Homemakers Schools Inc., a company with more than 30 years of experience in homemaker-oriented programs.

The 2 1/2 hour show on Feb. 7 will be free to everyone. Recipes selected for the demonstration are included in a cookbook which is given to all audience members. All foods prepared on stage will be awarded as door prizes, along with numerous other prizes from local merchants.

Council meeting set Tuesday

A maintenance agreement with the state Department of Roads will be considered during Tuesday night's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Also on the agenda for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall, is an update on the city's financing of water and sewer projects.

Council members also are expected to consider a resolution in support of cable television legislation.

obituaries

Frances Fahnestock

Frances Fahnestock, 91, of Colorado Springs, Colo. died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983 in Colorado Springs after a lengthy illness.

Services were held Friday, Jan. 14 at the Shrine of Rest, Chapel of Roses in Colorado Springs. The Rev. James Cowell of the Sunrise Methodist Church officiated.

Frances Edna Fahnestock was born Jan. 28, 1891 at Union, Iowa. She attended college at Cedar Falls State in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She married Claude W. Fahnestock on June 22, 1918 at Union, Iowa. The couple made their home in Laurel for 47 years before moving to Sun City, Ariz., then to Colorado Springs in August, 1982.

Survivors include her husband; one son, William G. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one daughter, Jane C. Benson of Sioux City, Iowa; four grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Shrine of Rest Garden of Angels Mausoleum.

weather



Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Wed	24F	18F	.00
	-4C	-8C	
Thu	26F	20F	trace
	-3C	-6C	
Fri	30F	20F	.00
	-1C	-6C	

Nicole Schellpeper, 7
2nd Grade
Winside Public School

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for partly cloudy with little or no precipitation. The low temperatures will be in the teens and the highs will be in the low-mid 30's.

*Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance. *Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.

WSC plans March inauguration

Wayne State College's president will be officially inaugurated Saturday, March 19.

The inauguration ceremony, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, will highlight a day-long activity schedule that includes an afternoon reception and a banquet for Dr. Ed Elliott.

The inauguration dinner, which begins with a 5:30 p.m. social hour at the Wayne Country Club, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center.

A RECEPTION for Elliott, who assumed

the college presidency on July 10, will be held in the foyer of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center immediately after the 2:30 p.m. inaugural ceremony.

Tickets for the inauguration special will be available through the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank of Wayne, State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne, Sav-Mor Drug, and the WSC business office.

Tickets are \$7 each.

Cost for the inaugural activities will be underwritten by proceeds from banquet ticket sales and private donations.

DONATIONS can be made through any inaugural committee members.

Chairman of the inaugural committee is Diana Runsted, who is working with a 14-member team of faculty and community representatives to plan the day's activities.

Committee members include Howard Schmidt, Rae Kugler, Lucille Peterson, Adrie Nab, Kaki Ley, Sandra Elliott, Gary Van Meter, Bob Enz, Becky Keldahl, Steve Oelken, John Struve, Stan Morris and Bill Dickey.



Photography: Randy Mascall

Headed to state

WINSIDE HIGH School qualified for state Tuesday with its one act play entitled "Waiting for the Bus." The play was named best play at districts and at the conference one-act play contest. The cast is Mark Swedhelm (left), Karlene Benshoof (seated), and

Trisha Topp (right). Zoe Vanderweil (behind) is director. Mark was named best actor and Karlene was selected best actress in district and conference competition. Next performance is scheduled Jan. 29 at the state one-act play contest in Kearney.



Photography: Bill Carlson

Chamber award given

FRIDAY'S WEEKLY Chamber of Commerce coffee was held at Norm Maben Real Estate in honor of the Grand Opening. Chamber President Randy Pedersen presented Norm Maben a progress award. Mr. Maben

offers farm management and brokerage along with a computerized tax service. His daughter Julie Maben is the residential sales person.

Ordeal

From page 1

"You change, you begin to put different values on things, and you certainly find out who loves you."

"You can get up and cuss every morning because you have to get to work at 8 o'clock, but you never stop to think how lucky you are."

David said his accident has also put into perspective the things he can do physically and mentally.

"I'm just grateful it didn't change me mentally," he says.

"THE DEPRESSION the first couple of days was really something," says David.

"I kept wondering why I was in the hospital and why this was happening to me."

"Then, after my condition stabilized, I went down to the therapy gym. I looked at some of the people there and decided I was pretty lucky."

"Most of the people were a heck of a lot worse than me."

"IF THERE'S ONE thing I want to stress," says David, "it is the gratitude my family and I feel towards the entire com-

munity, especially those who sent cards and provided monetary and food gifts."

"It was very heartwarming the way the people of this community responded."

"We haven't been here very long and we didn't know that many people."

DAVID AND his family moved to Wayne last February from Fort Collins, Colo., where they had made their home for 15 years.

His wife, Carolyn, a sister of Betty Heier of Wayne, is employed at Wayne Greenhouse.

Son Dennis, 17, is a senior at Wayne High School. Sara, 15, is a sophomore, and Betsy, 11, is a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School.

David said the family's move from Colorado was primarily made so he could attend Wayne State College.

DAVID, WHO came home from the hospital Jan. 8, is enrolled as a college freshman in the extended campus division and returned to his classes last week.

He commutes twice each week to South

Sioux City, where he studies business law and business statistics.

David plans to major in business with emphasis on personnel.

"Needless to say I'm spending most of my days studying now," smiles David. "Not only do I have to study for this semester, I have to make up last semester as well."

DAVID ISN'T certain when he will return to his job at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakarusa, where he was employed as a maintenance engineer and electrician prior to his accident.

"I'll know more after Feb. 8 when I go back to Omaha for additional testing," he says.

"The Waldbaum company has been very good to me," says David.

"They told me I can come back whenever I'm ready, either part time or full time."

In the meantime, David continues to recuperate at his home, with his family nearby.

"It's wonderful to be back home," smiles David, "but the days are really boring."

"I can't tolerate soap operas."

weekly gleanings

A WESTBOUND Burlington Northern freight train derailed on an icy track about 2:50 p.m. last Monday two miles west of Laurel near the Northeast Nebraska Recycling station. There were no injuries. Burlington Northern crews from Sioux City worked throughout the day Tuesday to free the train, which included 19 cars pulled by three engines.

A GASOLINE storage tank at the Madison Coop Oil Co. in Madison was dug up Jan. 14 under the watchful eyes of four representatives of the Fire Marshal's office, but no leak was found and it was re-covered. A small explosion at the sewage lift station near the oil company had led to the belief that the tank, which was installed only last year, might be leaking.

BASED ON insurance coverage which started this year for non-elected county employees, the Cumming County Board of Supervisors voted Jan. 11 not to raise the salaries of all but one of the employees. The board did approve a \$50 per month salary increase for Deputy Larry Thiem effective Feb. 1, 1983.

THE NORTHEAST Livestock Feeders Auxiliary recently was tabbed as the state's top livestock feeders auxiliary. The No. 1 award is given each year to the best state auxiliary that does the best job of promoting the red meat industry. This marks the second time the Northeast Auxiliary was so recognized since the award program was initiated in 1978.

A LIQUOR license application filed by Jerry Falconer for the Back Forty Bar was denied by the Bancroft Village Board at a special meeting Jan. 13. The decision to refuse the license came following a 10-minute executive session and previous lengthy discussion.

PRELIMINARY plans have been made for the eventual sale of the West Point Nursing Home to the Adventist Health System-Eastern and Middle America division. Robert Brown, director of marketing for the division, which is operated under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist church, said a final decision on the purchase of the facility would be made in a day or two. The facility currently is owned by Rex, Inc. of Omaha.

police report

Wayne police have investigated two motor vehicle accidents since Tuesday.

On Tuesday, police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident in the alley behind 109 Main Street.

According to police, a 1970 Ford pickup, driven by Betty Ulrich of Wayne, was backing away from a parked position when it struck a

1974 Chevrolet, owned by Gordon Solberg of Moorhead, Iowa.

Police also investigated a minor motor vehicle accident involving a car driven by Ted W. Brockman and parked car owned by Robert Addison, both of Wayne.

Damage did not warrant filing a state report.

county court

FINES: Kenneth Green, Pender, speeding, \$19; Thomas Jones, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Gordon Casal, Belden, speeding, \$25; Christina Brink, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Richard Jacobsen, Pilger, no valid registration, \$15; Cletus Sempek, Columbus, speeding, \$16.

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS: Lyle Cunningham dba Cunningham Well and Repair, Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$349.99 from Gene Baird, Randolph, claimed due for parts and labor on well.

Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$123 from Brent Roberts, Wayne, claimed due for medical services.

Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$223.50 from Erin O'Donnell, Wayne, claimed due for medical services.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: Dr. George Goblirsch, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$22 from Arnold Bartholomew, Wayne.

CRIMINAL FILINGS: Scott Alan Eyi, Wisner, complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

Donald Lee Eyi, Wisner, complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

Dennis Schmolli, Wayne, complaint for permitting unlicensed vehicle to be stored on private premises.

Lori Lynn Schull, Columbus, littering.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Warren Stallbaum, Coteridge, consuming alcohol on public way. Fined \$15.

marriage licenses

Randy LeRoy Rubendall, 24, Wayne, and Lisa Allen, 22, Wayne.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area



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114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Gramer, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, NE 68787.



No. 51
Monday,
Jan. 24,
1983

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 670-560

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pender, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison Counties, \$14.99 per year, \$11.99 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned, \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.



...by randall howell

country boy. . .

Howdy. Emergency situations often bring out the best in people. Now, that's not always the case. But, more often than not, I have known it to be true. And, those who survive the emergency, be it major or minor, often learn a great deal about themselves.

I WAS LUCKY enough this past summer to not only witness, but also be a part of just such an experience.

First, I must tell you that the Howell farmstead became a summer home for two of my nephews — one nine and the other 13 — from June through August.

For three months, I was instant uncle, father and teacher to a teenage boy. Karney, my sister's oldest, is what we refer to back home as a "tall drink of water."

All arms and legs, Karney is a bright young musician with a love for the farm that, basically, comes from his early boyhood experiences with grandpa and grandpa.

THE YOUNG man is at an age where he is neither accepted as a man, nor totally comfortable being a boy.

And, his own intelligence often leads him into areas where experience would warn him not to tread.

Often that was the case last summer, as he coped with farmwork and farm life.

In fact, that young nephew of mine spent two out of three months learning to break his habit of shooting first and asking questions later.

Those were long months of difficult labor and more difficult mental stress as we watched our dreams dry up.

TOWARD the middle of the summer, he shifted gears just enough to catch the wind once in awhile...and that made smooth sailing for a few days.

His continued eagerness to prove to me that he was a man often pushed him out on a limb. Then, depending on my own exasperation with the situation, I'd pull him in or saw it off.

By the end of summer, we were getting closer and closer to approaching the same problem with the same solution.

But, at midsummer, his inherited stubbornness and my heavy hand had us locking horns almost daily.

Determined to get the upper hand, I used every form of intimidation I could think of to redirect his energy into more constructive and rewarding endeavors.

IT'S NOT easy to intimidate a guy who knows you have no choice but to shout at his belt buckle.

Whenever I caught him sitting down on the job, I knew I had him eyeball to eyeball. And, I'd pile into him for a few moments...at least until he stood up.

Things just weren't going well for him...or for me. And, we both knew it.

But, I had an advantage (and it wasn't height). I was used to things blowing up in my face. He wasn't.

So, as his own failures built into a fearsome frustration, I knew things were going to break.

And, break they did.

WHEN IT WAS all over, I found that behind that teenage bravado was an underconfident young man.

But, I didn't fully understand just how underconfident he was until one hot day in August.

I had just bought nine head of young feeder pigs — 15 to 18 pounds — at the local sale barn.

One of those young pigs was a bit on the sick and scruffy side, but the price was right and I figured I could snap him out of it.

But, to complicate things, the sick one was injured while sale barn hired hands loaded the group into the livestock trailer.

That scruffy little red runt ran through the salebarn ring with his littermates without missing a beat.

ONLY 30 minutes later, as the salebarn crew chased, kicked and otherwise beat the feeders into the livestock trailer, I noticed the red runt was staggering while his eyes rolled.

He collapsed on the trailer floor, while his littermates did pig things.

He began to puff and pant and froth at the mouth, and I noticed bruises and blood on his hams and belly.

Nobody would tell me what happened, so I headed for the veterinary clinic.

By the time I got there, the red runt was near death. The vet was out on a call.

I checked the red runt again and it was clear he was dying.

I HEADED Old Nellie (my Suburban) home at a dead run with the livestock trailer bringing up the rear and kicking dust clouds that blocked out the hot August sun.

Once there, I grabbed this "tall drink of water" and we raced to the hoghouse to see what we could do.

The red runt had stabilized a bit, so I got a syringe and pumped him full of antibiotics.

As I was examining the bruises on him and trying to decide what to do, the red runt died.

Now, that's happened to me before...and I don't like it.

INSTINCT TOOK over, and I pounded on his chest in an effort to rekindle a heartbeat in my little runtled red...an investment I was not about to lose without a fight.

That little red runt roared back to life, unhappy about the treatment, but nonetheless alive and breathing again.

I held him for a bit, swatting flies and sweating like a pig myself.

Then, as I placed him back in a nest of straw, little red died again.

I shook him...no response. I yelled at him...no response. I slapped him, pounded on his scrawny little chest and cursed my luck...no response.

IN EXASPERATION, I cupped his snout in my hands and blew down his nostrils like a kid straining against a birthday balloon.

Once...twice...three times...and that little runt snorted, coughed and squealed as his crankcase came alive again.

I yelled...this time for joy...at the top of my lungs and that brought that "tall drink of water" on the run.

As that young nephew of mine peered over the small pen, I told him what had happened and the kid's eyes just bugged out.

While we were celebrating the red runt's new lease on life, the sonofagun died again.

He just stopped breathing. I waited. He didn't start again.

SO, I BLEW into that pigskin again...and again...and again...and again...and again.

I slapped him and shook him and bounced him in my lap...and blew into his lungs again.

He gurgled, finally I kept it up. He gurgled again and opened his eyes.

"I got him started," I yelled. "Get in here and give me a hand."

Well, young nephew nearly fell into the pen.

We watched that little red runt for a few moments as his eyes cleared and he sat up on his haunches, grunting and panting and, most importantly, breathing.

The runt was hot and I knew it would help if I cooled him down a bit.

"TAKE OVER," I hollered, explaining I was going to get a bucket of water and an old rag to cool the red runt down.

Nothing happened. I looked up.

The look on my nephew's face told me all I needed to know. It was clear, without him saying a thing, that there was no way...not with a pig.

While I was distracted, that red runt tried to check out again.

But, he'd rested some, so he struggled and fought to keep breathing on his own...and, with only one jolt to the chest, he seemed to catch on by himself.

"See, he's doing okay," I said. "Get in here and watch him...just for a minute."

SHAKING LIKE a leaf, Karney inched over the gate and edged toward that little runt.

The pig was scared.

The kid was scared.

And, for a moment, all you could hear was the endless drone of billions of barnyard flies.

"Keep the flies off him and I'll be back in a second," I said.

He looked at me with terror in his eyes.

"What if he dies?" the kid pleaded.

"Don't let him die...that's your job and you better do it right," I snapped. "You got it?"

"But...the kid stammered.

"No buts...do it, and, if he's dead when I get back...you're going to wish you were," I hollered as I jumped the gate.

I HEADED for a bucket on a dead run.

I didn't get three paces and the kid screamed.

"He's dead...he's dead...Randy!" came the mournful cry.

"You heard me," I shot back, punctuating my command with some barnyard banter.

I don't know what that kid did, but when I returned less than a minute later, all I heard was the kid cursing like a muleskinner.

When I got to the gate, the pig was alive and resting comfortably in the arms of that young man...a boy who had had trouble touching a pig all summer.

He was hugging that little red runt so hard, I didn't know who was keeping who going.

HE FINALLY placed that little runt in the straw and stroked it like a puppy dog for a few minutes until it closed its eyes.

Then, in a flash, that kid knew all there was to know. He worked that little red friend over like a doctor in an emergency room.

And, when he heard as raspy breath gurgle from its lungs, he picked it up again and hugged it, screaming and cursing for joy.

We looked at each other for a moment...and that kid knew I knew how he felt.

But, while he was grinning from ear to ear, I knew he wasn't prepared for what was coming.

It happened quick and quiet.

When the kid looked down again, the runt was gone...dead in his arms.

IT WAS THE last time.

The kid knew it too...but, he wouldn't give up.

He pounded on that pig's chest. He shook it. He bounced it in his lap.

Nothing happened.

The kid tried again and again and again.

Nothing happened.

Then he yelled the yell of a young man in pain...deep from inside it came...and try as he might, he could not hold back the tears.

The tears came...tears of trial...from his heart and his soul as he crossed the bar from boyhood to manhood in a barnyard pigen.

HE LOOKED up at me, afraid.

"You did a helluva job," I said, fighting back my own tears.

"But...he died," he sobbed.

"That red runt wanted to die," I said.

"Nothing you can do about an animal once they make up their mind to die," I said.

He sighed so deep his body shook.

"I didn't know that," he said.

"Now you do," I said.

"Are people like that?" he asked.

"Yep," I said.

He sighed again.

Catch you in the country...

who's who, what's what

1. **WHO** has been associated with Educational Service Unit One since its origin in 1966, now stepping down after 17 years of service?
2. **WHAT** western Nebraska native is Wayne's new resident physician who will be practicing medicine in Wayne for two months?
3. **WHO** is serving as manager of the college food service at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph?
4. **WHO** has taken over duties as Wayne Municipal Airport manager?
5. **WHAT** team gained their first victory since basketball season opened by defeating Bancroft 59-52?

ANSWERS: 1. Ken Olds, 66. 2. Dr. Laurie Aten, 28. 3. Ken Soden, former assistant manager of Food Service PFM at Wayne State College. 4. Orin Zach. 5. The Allen Eagles.

letters

To the editor: I was reading our local paper, "The Santa Maria Times," Friday evening and lo and behold the enclosed article leaped from the page. Good old Wayne, Nebr., made a California newspaper. I told my wife I must send this to the Wayne Herald. Incidentally I am really enjoying my Wayne Herald. Some of the older citizens in the Wayne area will remember me. I was raised in Carroll and left the area in 1941. As a youth I worked for L.W. McNatt Hardware and was detailed to puff the steel and windows in the old Wayne Herald building. I'll bet that messy job is still in place. I retired last year from sales and a career in the U.S. Army. My last visit to Wayne was August 1972. I visited my mother, Agnes, at the Wayne Care Centre. Please greet those wonderful people who are so conscientious about the residents at the Centre. I was also lucky enough to attend the Carroll High School Alumni reunion Aug. 7. I certainly owe Pat, Margaret, Don, Merlin, Pauline, Clarence, Viola and so many others who made that a success a really belated "Thank You." Will close with best regards to all my old friends. LeRoy Duffy

Editor's note: This letter was included with a newspaper article concerning an incorrect Wayne postmark. A related article appears on the front page of today's Wayne Herald.



viewpoint

Silly notion

There's a notion loose in this land that threatens the very fabric of this republic. It holds that federally funded programs are free. In fact, our own government massages the message, at the taxpayer's expense, to make a host of federal programs appear to be without cost to anyone.

It's a horrible hoax that is fraying the fabric worn by faithful taxpayers who willingly shoulder the burden of building this country. Much like the local and state governments, the federal government funds its programs through tax dollars collected from taxpayers. One big difference, however, is that the federal government's handling charges are extremely high. In fact, among the highest. The result is that — in most cases — the return to the taxpayer is, at best, extremely low.

The federal government is the only entity in existence that, using the force of law, takes your money, charges you for doing so, takes what's left over to fund something you don't need at a cost you can't afford, bills you for any difference and then calls it free.

That's the long and short of it. How then, did we get to the point where the prevailing attitude is just the opposite?

Where did we get the idea that federal tax dollars are any different than any other dollars surrendered to government? Where did we get the idea that the federal government doesn't include a handling fee on everything it does? Where did we get the idea that the federal government is ever going to give us anything for nothing?

It's a silly, if not dangerous, notion. Yet, it is supported, and often encouraged, by those who we trust to have a better notion.

Randy Parker

Corn glut offers options

By Cheryl Westcott
Nebraska Farm Bureau
Most farmers would agree that what we don't need right now is more corn. With low prices, the appeal of producing more bushels per acre is limited. But there's still some advantage to farming fewer acres and producing the same amount of crop — and perhaps leaving a field idle for once or putting it to conservation use. Research results from the universities of Nebraska and Missouri suggest that farmers may be neglecting the opportunity to produce more per acre by continuing to plant the same corn hybrids they've always used. **UNIVERSITY** of Missouri-Columbia agronomist Harry Minor calls this reluctance to switch to newer varieties an "adoption gap." Growers tend to plant popular hybrids or ones they've had good luck with in the past, he says, when they could increase yields at least 10 percent by switching to the newer, higher-yielding hybrids now available. Field trials show average yields of the 11 most popular corn hybrids to be 15 bushels an acre less than the average of the top performing hybrids, the Missouri study says. Nebraska's situation is much the same, according to the Nebraska Crop Improve-

ment Association, the agency responsible for seed certification in the state. **ALTHOUGH** certain hybrids still yield well under certain growing conditions, a farmer who's been using a variety from the 1950s and switches to one of the new ones could see as much as a 25 percent increase, the association points out. It takes about five years for growers to become familiar with a new variety, so today's high performers are likely to be the popular varieties in a few years. At the same time, though, the effective life of a new variety is diminishing, from about 10 years to five years in the near future. After that period, the increased capabilities of a still newer variety will make it the better choice. If the five-year adoption gap continues, growers could always be one variety behind the maximum performer. **IF EVERY** grower planted the best available variety for his location and growing conditions, a 10 to 20 percent increase in the state average yield is possible, the Crop Improvement Association says. The Missouri information notes that average yields in that state have been increasing one and a half bushels per year, with one bushel attributable to genetic improvement, and the remainder to better management.

Thus, if every farmer did a top job of management, the increase could be even higher. **THERE REALLY** is no reason not to plant the best available variety. According to the Crop Improvement Association, a farmer who buys seed every year would not see a price difference between the old and new variety. The producer who plants bin run seed would have the expense of buying seed the first year. The failure of producers to take advantage of the best available is not limited to corn growers. Soybean producers in northeast Nebraska continue to plant the variety Corsoy in great numbers, although newer varieties adapted to that area will consistently outyield it. As noted earlier, current low prices dimish the appeal of producing more on the same land. But why not save the production costs — and time — involved in farming a thousand acres if 900 will give the same result? And why not put the money saved into a conservation program for that extra hundred acres? The opportunity to give special care to that portion of the land could be the biggest incentive for greater production on the rest of it.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

briefly speaking

Special program planned

The January meeting of the Monday Night Mrs. Home Extension Club has been changed to Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall in Wayne.

The change is due to the special speaker, Mrs. Bobbye Lupack, who will tell of her experiences in Poland.

All Wayne County extension club members and their husbands are invited to attend.

Women hospitalized

Sharon Corbit of Wayne underwent spinal surgery recently at University Hospital in Omaha.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to University Hospital, Room 6448, Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Gerald (Reba) Hasebroock of Norfolk, daughter of Mrs. Harry Beckner of Wayne, also is a patient in Omaha. Mail will reach her if addressed to Bergan Mercy Hospital, 7500 Mercy Road, Omaha, Neb.

Historical Society meeting

The Cedar County Historical Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the museum in Hartington.

Ella Larson, Mrs. Ann Nelson and Mrs. Gertrude Gadeken, all of Laurel, will speak on "Early Days in Teaching." Theme during 1983 is "Pioneers, O Pioneers."

Hosting Thursday night's meeting will be officers of the Historical Society.

Woman's Club meets

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club met in the Woman's Club room Jan. 14. Hostesses were Hazel Lentz, Leona Kluge and Malhilde Reeg.

Thirty-three members and three guests attended the meeting. Deb Bollig was welcomed as a new member of the club.

The program included a vocal solo by Steve Linn of Laurel, accompanied by Judy Kucera. Linn also presented a piano solo, "Beautiful Savior."

A skit was presented by Zita Jenkins, Martha Frevert, Orvella Blomkamp and Alma Spittgerber.

President Marian Jordan called the meeting to order. It was announced the annual Fine Arts Festival will be held Feb. 19 in the city auditorium.

Members voted to send \$25 for restoration of the Federated Woman's Club building in Washington, D. C.

Hostesses for the next meeting, Feb. 11, will be Ann Lage, Vera Petersen and Joceli Bull.

Club planning dinner

Progressive Homemakers Club members will meet for dinner at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Ten members attended the January meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Leona Hagemann. Members answered roll call with their most enjoyable Christmas gift.

Cards furnished the entertainment, with prizes going to the hostess and Anne Lage.

Tops Club meets

Tops Club No. 782 met Tuesday evening with nine members and one new member attending. Best loser of the week was Jill Kenny, and best loser of the month was Diane Miller.

The club held its Christmas party Jan. 11 at the Wayne Armory. Nine members attended. Cheryl Mann was the best loser of the week, and there were no gains.

Gifts were exchanged and secret sisters revealed. The group honored leader Karen Luschen.

Book reviewed at Acme

Acme Club met with 13 members last Monday afternoon in the home of Helen James. Roll call was answered with a favorite sandwich.

Bonnadell Koch had the thought for the day and reviewed the book "Prayer and Peanut Butter" by Shirley Lueth.

Esither Stollenberg will be the Feb. 7 hostess, and program leader will be Betty Wittig. Roll call will be a favorite vacation spot.

Club elects officers

Election of officers was held at the Jan. 19 meeting of Club 15. Mrs. Dorothy Grone was a guest.

Seven members attended the meeting and 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon in the home of Bernadine Backstrom. Roll call was answered with a winter story.

Newly elected officers are Doris Meyer, president; Carrol Baier, vice president; and Janet Anderson, secretary-treasurer and news reporter.

Janet Anderson was in charge of the entertainment. Blind pitch was played with prizes going to Sandra Luit, Mary Ann Baier and Viola Meyer.

Next meeting will be Feb. 16 with Carrol Baier. There will be a \$1 homemade Valentine exchange.



MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE Federated Woman's Club met last week to begin formulating plans for the upcoming Fine Arts Festival, slated Saturday, Feb. 19. Serving on committees for this year's festival are, clockwise from front, Janice Predoehl, Marian Jordan, Bernice Damme, Joyce Niemann, Eleanor Manning, Dorothy Grone and Marci Rohrbeg.

February event

Woman's Club sponsoring annual Fine Arts Festival

Plans are formulating for the annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club.

Janice Predoehl, general chairman for the festival, said it will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Wayne city auditorium. Storm date is Feb. 26.

Serving with Mrs. Predoehl on committees are Marian Jordan, Bernice Damme, Joyce Niemann, Eleanor Manning, Dorothy Grone and Marci Rohrbeg.

Divisions include sewing, art, crafts, public speaking and creative writing.

MRS. PREDOEHL said the sewing portion of the contest will include three divisions.

The first division is for any member of the Federated Woman's Club.

The high school division is open to all high school students, boys and girls, in grades nine through 12.

The third division — mother and child — is open to any member of the Federated Woman's Club who sews a garment for herself and a child, eight years old or under.

Only amateur sewers are eligible to enter.

EACH CONTESTANT will submit one complete costume suitable for a variety of occasions, using any choice of pattern or original design.

Garments will be judged before being modeled by the contestant for the judges.

Student garments must have been made after Jan. 1 of the year preceding the contest, and are eligible even though they may have been entered in a previous competition.

Adult garments must have been made after Sept. 1 prior to the contest.

Judging will be based on workmanship,

becomingness to wearer, appropriateness of the costume for a variety of occasions, and appropriateness of accessories and color coordination.

Sewing contestants are asked to submit a printed or typed description of the costume to the contest chairman prior to the contest, for use during the style show.

ALL AREA school students, kindergarten through 12th grade, are invited to bring their art work to the Fine Arts Festival.

Categories include portrait, landscape and seascape, still life, abstract, floral, sculpture, collage, and miscellaneous.

Judging will be based on creativity, technique and presentation.

THE CRAFTS division, which is a very broad field, is open to all clubwomen. There also is a category for the handicapped.

All work must have been made by the contestant within the past two years. Work previously judged a winner in a club or district contest may not be reentered.

Craft divisions include ceramics, china painting, crewel, crochet, dolls, cornhusks, embroidery, counted cross stitch, liquid embroidery, centerpieces, floor arrangements, jewelry, knitting, latch hook, machine art, loom, macrame, needleart, raffia, bargello, crewel, needlepoint, pottery, quilts, sculpture, stained glass, tape, weaving, candles, holiday ornaments, wheatweaving, smoking, needlepunch, candlewicking, crafts for handicapped, and miscellaneous.

THE ARTS Festival also includes a public speaking contest for club members only. Topic is "Rise and Shine — Do it

Now."

There will be two divisions, for first time entries and for those who have entered previously.

Speeches are to be delivered extemporaneously (notes may be used), and are limited to 5 or 6 minutes.

Clubwomen also are invited to enter the creative writing portion of the contest which includes three divisions — poetry, short, short story, and drama.

Any topic may be used in the poetry and short, short story divisions.

In the drama division, clubwomen are asked to develop playlets for club use on parliamentary procedure, protocol, GFWC or local club history.

MRS. PREDOEHL said this year's Arts Festival will feature a quilt display open to public participation. Quilts will not be judged.

Registration and entries for the Arts Festival will be accepted Friday, Feb. 18, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club room; and on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 8 to 10 a.m.

Entries registered after 10 a.m. will be displayed but not judged.

Afternoon entertainment will begin at 1 p.m., and entrants in the sewing division will model their garments at 1:30.

Announcement of the winners will conclude the program, with first place winners advancing to district competition in March.

Articles may be picked up on Saturday after 3:30 p.m.

FOR MORE information about the Fine Arts Festival or a complete list of rules contact Mrs. Predoehl or Marian Jordan, local club president.

Grace Ladies Aid installs officers

Millie Thomsen was installed as president of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid when it met Jan. 12.

Other officers installed at the January meeting are Joann Temme, vice president; Sally Lubberstedt, second vice president; Ruth Victor, secretary; and Leora Austin, treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting, attended by 39 members, were Linda Grubb, Agatha Krallman and Leona Janke. Guests were Cordella Chambers and Laverne Wischoff.

IT WAS announced that Work Relief Sewing will be Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

New on the visiting committee are Jean Penlerick, Florenci Rethwisch and Elsie Saul.

Esther Baker is the new chair woman of the group visiting Wayne Care Centre.

Bonnadell Koch, Christlar growth helper, handed out new yearbooks, and the birthday of Eleanor Heithold was observed.

Hostesses in February will be Bonnadell Koch, Sally Lubberstedt and Irene Luft.

December newlyweds honored at reception

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schram of Newcastle were honored at reception Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16 at the Newcastle-Gospel Chapel, following their wedding Dec. 31 in Mission, Texas.

The 150 guests, registered by Kris Manz of Elkhorn, attended from Scotland, S. D.; Sioux City, Iowa; Salina, Kan.; Omaha, Grand Island, Ponca, South Sioux City, Laurel, Dixon, Allen and Elkhorn.

MRS. ROBERT Schram and Lara Wilbur of Newcastle, and Kim and Kris Manz of Elkhorn assisted the couple with their gifts.

Mrs. Roy Birkley of Newcastle poured, and Mrs. Jon Manz of Elkhorn served punch.

Women assisting in the kitchen included Mrs. Melvin Gould, Mrs. Ross Armstrong, Mrs. Bob Grosvenor, Mrs. Ellis Wilbur, Mrs. Dean Rickett and Mrs. Darrell Conrad.

THE NEWLYWEDS are living on a farm near Newcastle.

Mrs. Schram is a junior at Wayne State College.

Ski Cross Country registrations accepted

Registrations are being accepted for Ski Cross Country.

The ski group is for any girl between the ages of 12 and 18, and for any adult over 18.

Membership dues are \$3 which pays for insurance and membership in the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Cost for a day of skiing is \$10, including ski rental and instructions.

SITES FOR skiing are Ponca State Park, Lewis and Clark Lake and Platte Technical Community College in Columbus.

The specific site would be chosen early in a week that looked favorable for cross country skiing.

Those interested would be notified for skiing to take place, the following Saturday.

SKI CROSS Country is sponsored by the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council which includes 19 counties of northeast Nebraska.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, 2120 23 St., Columbus, Neb., 68601, or telephone (402) 564-8822 for more information or a registration form.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, Jan. 24: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, California blend vegetables, fresh citrus salad, whole wheat bread, fruit coffeecake.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, spring salad, dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Salisbury steak in mushroom gravy, herb baked potatoes, broccoli cuts, molded apricot salad, rye bread, cupcake.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Beef vegetable stew, deviled egg/pickled beef salad, muffin, chocolate cake.

Friday, Jan. 28: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, oven broiled potatoes, stewed tomatoes, three bean salad, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

WALLPAPER SALE!

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 26

There's only one thing that can make Sanitas wall-coverings even more beautiful... and that's a beautiful bargain! Come in and take advantage of this limited-time offer.

Timberline WOOD PRODUCTS

Virg & Jan Kaidl
245 Main St
Wayne, Neb
Phone: 335-1124

Gay

Phone 375-1200

Jan. 21-27
Nightly 7:20 p.m.

Matinee 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

A Disney Musical featuring the songs of BERNARD TAUBMAN

A Disney Musical featuring the songs of BERNARD TAUBMAN

Late Show — Jan. 21-27 At 9:15 p.m.

Your big chance to go totally crazy!

SAVE A BUCK — Bargain Night Tuesday

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 24, 1983

Carroll residents observe 50th wedding anniversary

Charles and Fern Jorgensen, who were married Jan. 17, 1933 at Wayne, observed their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 16 in the Carroll city auditorium. Jorgensens farmed many years in the Carroll area before moving to Norfolk, where they resided 22 years. They lived seven years in Colorado Springs, Colo., before returning to Carroll in 1976.

Hosting the anniversary reception were their children, Dale Jorgensen of Sioux City and Mrs. Dave (Joan) Prather of Colorado Springs. There are 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

NEARLY 150 friends and relatives attended the afternoon reception, coming from Colo. and Sioux City, Iowa; Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.; O'Neill, Bloomfield, Fremont, Wisner, Norfolk, Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Stanton, Winside, Bloomfield and Laurel.

Among those attending were Mrs. Jorgensen's brother, Roy Landanger of Winside, and Mr. Jorgensen's sister, Mrs. Maurice Hansen of Carroll. They were attendants at the wedding 50 years ago.

GRANDDAUGHTER Kay

Lynn Prather of Colorado Springs registered the guests and arranged gifts. On display during the day was a book made by Mrs. Etta Fisher of Carroll which depicted the life of the honored couple. Children and grandchildren presented corsages and boutonnieres to the couple and their attendants.

THE CAKE, baked by Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll, was cut and served by Mrs. Don Jorgensen of Sioux City and Kim Prather of Colorado Springs. Angela Perez of Sioux City and Eille Gardner of Denver poured,

and Kristi Prather of Colorado Springs served punch. Assisting with the lunch were Mrs. Art Brummond of Stanton, Mrs. Wallace Brielbarth of Bancroft and Mrs. Maurice Hansen of Carroll.

A DINNER for approximately 45 relatives was served that evening at the auditorium and was followed with a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Music was furnished by the Artie Schmidt Orchestra. Serving refreshments at the dance were Jim Solberg and Kirt Prather, both of Colorado Springs.

news and notes

mary temme
extension agent-home economics



The secret to success in family relationships isn't a secret at all. There is one basic principle research has found. In successful families the members tell each other that they like each other. This continuing affirmation helps family members maintain a feeling of self-worth. The individual feels good about himself and enjoys being with supportive family members.

FAMILIES that compliment each other have a greater sense of unity. Learning to give positive compliments takes time. We've all been the recipient of a "left-handed compliment" or one that does more harm than good.

Sometimes your affirmation becomes a mixed message like the following examples:

Comparison compliments. You want to affirm your son and say, "God job, you cleaned the garage better than your sister-did last time." That's fine for your son, but it's hard on your daughter. And it may encourage the development of rivalries in the family.

Stroke and stingers. These are compliments with a criticism attached. You say to your spouse, "That was a wonderful party you organized, but why did you invite the Browns. They're so boring." That type of affirmation doesn't do much for building positive feelings.

CONDITIONAL compliments. A parent says to his child, "I'm glad you came home before curfew, why don't you do it more often?" This is no compliment, just a criticism in disguise. The only response is to put the other person on the defensive.

Catty compliments. You've probably heard this one before, "I love your new hair style. Too bad your gray hair makes you look so old."

Friendly insults. All that looks like humor in family exchanges is definitely not humor. Some of our supposed jokes can be the most cruel things we say to each other. A sensitive spouse can be hurt by this statement, "Let's go out tonight and see if you can still act young." These can be hard to challenge because the giver only meant it in fun.

IT'S IMPORTANT to listen to the supposedly nice things we say to others. We may actually be expressing our own negative feelings.

A compliment should be clear, accurate, specific and given with a true feeling of warmth and appreciation.



New Year's Day rites

MARIAN ANNE RHODS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhoads of Emerson, and Jeffery William Ashton, son of Mrs. E. Jane Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ashton of Portsmouth, R. I., were married New Year's Day at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. They are at home in Alexandria, Vir. Both are at the Air Force Data Services Center in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Jan. 24: Pizza patty on bun, potato gems, pears, lemonade.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Hot ham and cheese sandwiches, mixed vegetables, peaches, chocolate cake.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese cup, green beans, orange gelatin with carrots and pineapple, breadsticks.
Thursday, Jan. 27: Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup, mud cookie, peanut cup.
Friday, Jan. 28: Tuna and noodles, buttered peas, tossed salad, sugar plum cake, peanut butter sandwiches.
Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Jan. 24: Tacoburger, mixed vegetables, fruit, doughnut.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots and celery, Rice Krispie bar, half apple.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: Pigs in a blanket, corn, cherry cheesecake, cheese wedge.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Taverns, tatter tots, green beans, juice, ice cream with nuts.
Friday, Jan. 28: Pizza, cooked carrots, salad bar, chocolate chip bar.
Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE
Monday, Jan. 24: Chicken fried steak sandwich, potato chips, corn, chocolate cake; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, cake.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, French bread and butter, orange; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, sauce.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: Fish and tartar sauce, cottage fries, cinnamon rolls and butter, peach sauce; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, peach sauce.
Thursday, Jan. 27: Chili, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, pear sauce; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, pear sauce.
Friday, Jan. 28: Ham and cheese sandwich, tatter gems, peas and carrots, gelatin; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, gelatin.
Milk served with each meal.

Displaying artwork

Mrs. Dean (Daisy) Janke Sr. of rural Winside will be the first artist represented in a new series of shows sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council. The series will feature the works of local and area artists. Works will be displayed at Daylight Donuts in Wayne and will run for several weeks.

Mrs. Janke's paintings will be shown beginning today (Monday). Her display will run throughout the month of February.

Other persons interested in having their art works displayed are asked to contact Marla McCue, 375-1986, or Gail Korn, 375-3615.

community calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
Minerva Club, Beryl Harvey, 2 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Irene Reibold, 2 p.m.
New Tops No. 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

IF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS ITS WAY, 10% OF YOUR INTEREST AND DIVIDEND INCOME WILL BE WITHHELD FROM YOU NEXT YEAR!

Look at the 1099 forms you received recently showing the amount of interest you earned in 1982. Move the decimal point to the left one place — that's the amount that the IRS wants to withhold from your earnings each year in the future for income taxes. You already have to pay income taxes on your interest earnings — but now the IRS wants to take 10% of your total interest in advance.

This rule is wrong for the following reasons:

1. Withholding will cut the amount of cash you have available during the year from your interest income.
2. The amount withheld may not be correct for your tax bracket. If overwithholding occurs, you will have to file for a tax refund to get back your own money.
3. Your total interest earnings will be reduced because of less income from reinvestment and compounding.
4. Elderly persons and low income individuals (including children) will have to file an exemption certificate for each and every account they have in order to avoid withholding. If the exemption is not filed in time, a tax return must be filed the next year — or the withheld money will be forfeited to the government.

Unless Congress acts to stop the withholding rule, it will go into effect on July 1, 1983. Our institutions are working to do away with the rule, but we need your help. IT'S YOUR MONEY.

Please detach the message that follows, and mail it to your Congressman. Send a copy to your U.S. Senators. Give us a call if you have any questions or need information. Let's put a stop to withholding BEFORE it begins.

Congressman Douglas Berator
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
1314 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

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May I count on your support to repeal this rule before it goes into effect on July 1, 1983?

Your Constituent,

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Senator Edward Zorinsky
United States Senate
431 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Please support legislation to repeal withholding on interest and dividends! It's harmful because it takes away from the income that I count on during the year; it's unfair to those of us who have always paid our share of taxes on interest; and, it's a burden to the elderly and low income persons, including children. It will discourage savings in this country, and that's bad news for the economy.

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Your Constituent,

(Name)

(Address)

(City)

Senator J. James Exon
United States Senate
Committee on the Budget
Washington, D.C. 20510

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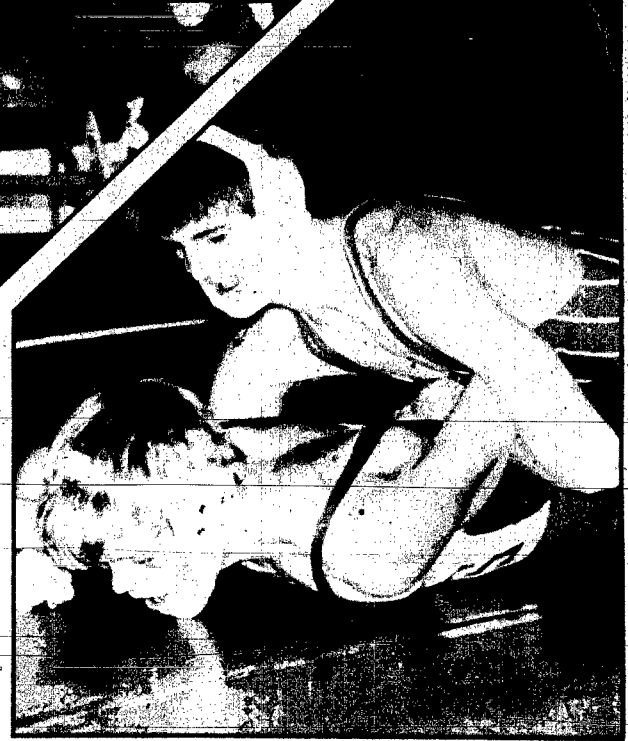
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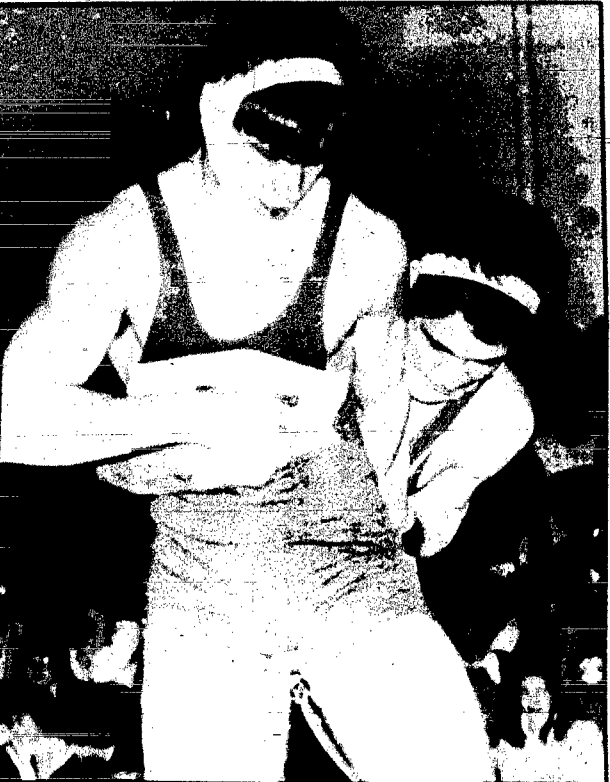
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WAYNE'S JON Jacobmeier works on opponent Fred Wartig.



UPPER PHOTO: Doug Doescher of Wayne puts a hold on Alan Houghton enroute to a major decision at 132 pounds. LOWER PHOTO: Tim Book holds on tight as Kenny Kramer tries for an escape.

Wayne wrestlers topple Gators

Three pins in the first three matches set the pace as the Wayne Blue Devils outwrestled Wisner-Pilger 39-20 Thursday night in Wisner.

"It was a great team effort on our part. Everybody worked hard," Wayne coach Don Koenig said. "I guess our tough schedule works in our favor once in awhile."

The Devils took a commanding 18-0 lead after three matches as Mark Janke pinned Mike Moeller in 5:41. Chad Janke pinned Jeff Young in :30 and Terry Schulz pinned Mark Hurlbert in :48.

BEFORE THE MATCH was over, Wayne had collected two more pins. Gerald Monk pinned Ron Meyer in :41 at 167 pounds and Kevin Koenig pinned Randy Koehimoos in :21 at 185.

Two injuries were sustained in the dual. Wayne's Rod Luft apparently suffered a concussion in his 119-pound match and Wisner's Jeff Young may have broken a leg in the 105-pound match.

The winners received two important decisions at 126 and 132. Jon Jacobmeier decided Fred Wartig 8-4 and Doug Doescher rolled up an 11-2 major decision over Alan Houghton.

At 155 pounds, Wayne's Tim Book scored an escape in the final 30 seconds of his match to tie Kenny Kramer 1-1.

THE DUAL victory upped Wayne's record to 2-4 against tough competition which included rated teams Albion and South Sioux City as well as Schuyler, Creighton and Randolph. Wisner drops to 6-3 in duals.

The Blue Devils won't be in action until Saturday's Albion Invitational.

Wayne 39, Wisner 20

98—Wayne's Mark Janke pinned Mike Moeller of Wisner in 5:41.

105—Wayne's Chad Janke pinned Jeff Young of Wisner in :30.

112—Wayne's Terry Schulz pinned Mark Hurlbert of Wisner in :48.

119—Wayne's Rod Luft was decided by Kurt Kindschuh of Wisner 8-2.

126—Wayne's Jon Jacobmeier decided Fred Wartig of Wisner 8-4.

132—Wayne's Doug Doescher decided Alan Houghton of Wisner 11-2.

138—Wayne's Kelley Echtenkamp was pinned by Bruce Houghton of Wisner in 3:39.

145—Wayne's Gregg Elliott was decided by Mike Briardy of Wisner 4-0.

155—Wayne's Tim Book wrestled to a 1-1 draw with Kenny Kramer of Wisner.

167—Wayne's Gerald Monk pinned Ron Meyer of Wisner in :41.

185—Wayne's Kevin Koenig pinned Randy Koehimoos of Wisner in :21.

HW—Wayne's Chad Dorsey was pinned by Scott Hoels of Wisner in :43.

Wayne JV 20, Wisner JV 7

126—Wayne's Lorin Grashorn decided Mark Peterson of Wisner 15-5.

132—Wayne's Tim Hansen was decided by Mike Oswald of Wisner 8-2.

138—Wayne's Todd Dorsey decided Nick Hiller of Wisner 4-2.

138—Wayne's Preston Olson was decided Randy Siecke of Wisner 11-3.

145—Wayne's Rod Gilliland decided Jerry Kramer of Wisner 7-4.

155—Wayne's Chris Wiesler decided Steve Koehimoos of Wisner 11-1.

167—Wayne's Randy Gamble pinned Curt Brahmstadt in 1:27.



UPPER PHOTO: Wayne's Rod Luft works a chicken wing on Kurt Kindschuh in the 119-pound class. LOWER PHOTO: Wayne's Kelley Echtenkamp and Wisner's Bruce Houghton battle at 138 pounds.

Trojans fastbreak

Wakefield scores season's highest

The Wakefield Trojans aren't typically a run-and-gun team but Friday night they turned their running game loose in a 70-40 romp over winless Wynot.

Coach Scott Miller gave his team the green light and the Trojans responded by scoring 20 points in the first quarter for a 14-point lead. The last three quarters also went in Wakefield's favor.

"The first quarter was good for us. We played well defensively and did pretty well offensively," Miller said. "We turned them loose and gave them a chance to run the ball for once."

THE RUNNING game seemed to work well as three players scored in double figures and 11 players scored at least one point. Jeff Coble and Mike Clay led the way with 14 points each and Brian Soderberg was right on their heels with 12. For Wynot, K. Wiesler scored 13.

The Trojans hit 22 of 58 shots for 37.9 percent success. According to Wakefield's statistics, Wynot hit 30 percent. Clay and Soderberg were leading rebounders with

nine and seven respectively. Mike Carlson made five steals.

Wakefield (7-5) will host Laurel Friday night and then open the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament against Winside on Monday, Jan. 31.

The Trojans won a two-quarter junior varsity game over Wynot 29-9. Wade Nicholson topped the charts with 10 points.

Wakefield	20	13	14	23-70
Wynot	6	9	10	15-40

Wakefield	FG	FT	F	TP
Jeff Coble	5	4	5	14
Mike Carlson	0	4	2	4
Troy Grabe	1	4	1	6
Brian Soderberg	5	2	3	12
Mike Clay	1	2	1	4
Tom Schwarzen	1	0	4	2
Dave Thompson	2	1	2	5
Gary Tullberg	1	2	3	4
Wes Greve	0	1	1	1
Steve Peterson	0	1	1	1
Wade Nicholson	1	2	1	4
Totals	22	26	41	26
Wynot	10	20	29	23

Wildcats nearly conquer forfeits

Four pins and a superior decision sparked the Winside wrestlers but even that wasn't enough to overcome five open weight classes as the Wildcats were trimmed 33-29 by Plainview Tuesday night.

John Thies, Kyle Miller, Mike Jaeger and Jeff Thies were all winners by pins. Brian Bowers racked up a 17-0 superior decision to round out the scoring.

Both teams were open at 98 pounds and Plainview received forfeits at 105, 119, 185 and heavyweight. Winside is normally open at all of those weights but 119. In that class, regular varsity wrestler Curt Rohde didn't make weight for the dual.

MILLER AND JOHN Thies scored second period pins while Jeff Thies and Jaeger both won their matches in the first period. Bowers was unable to pin his opponent at 155 pounds but completely dominated the match.

The Wildcats competed at the Oakland-Craig Invitational last Saturday and will head to the Plainview Tournament Saturday (Jan. 29).

Plainview 33, Winside 29

98—Both teams open.

105—Winside forfeited to Darrin Arld of Plainview.

112—Winside's John Thies pinned Gene Ehrlich of Plainview in 2:41.

119—Winside forfeited to Troy Krueger of Plainview.

126—Winside's Chris Olsen was pinned by Joel Bessmer of Plainview in 3:34.

132—Winside's Kyle Miller pinned Brian Kroeger of Plainview in 2:43.

138—Winside's Mike Woerdemann was decided 7-1 by Troy Wells of Plainview.

145—Winside's Mike Jaeger pinned Pat Spatz of Plainview in 1:43.

155—Winside's Brian Bowers decided Eric Luedgers of Plainview 17-0.

167—Winside's Jeff Thies pinned Jim Larson of Plainview in 1:27.

185—Winside forfeited to Mark Wraga of Plainview.

HW—Winside forfeited to Cory Horst of Plainview.

Reserves

138—Winside's John Brown was pinned by Ken Brozek.

Big first half

Bears run, gun in division win

Laurel unveiled a fastbreak Friday night and rode it to a 52-48 win over Hartington. The Bears ran the ball well in the first half and jumped out to a 37-28 half-time lead. That point total was their highest of the season in any half.

The second half was a complete turnaround in scoring as the Bears managed only 15 points—one point below their second quarter output.

"We had a strong first half. We shot the ball well and Jonas and Robson were hot," Laurel coach Mark Hrabik said. "In the second half I'm not sure what happened. We played so well in the first half, maybe we just fell asleep in the second."

HABIK SAID his squad used a fastbreak offense and pressure defense against the Wildcats. Jerry Kastrop and Mark Penierick got themselves into foul trouble and that hurt Laurel's attack.

The Bears held a 12-point lead during one stretch of the game but Hartington got back within three points by the end of the third period. That was as close as the Wildcats got.

Laurel lost the battle of the boards with 27 rebounds compared to 34 for Hartington.

Robson had eight rebounds, five steals and three assists. Jonas grabbed five rebounds and made two steals. Paul Lotquist added three steals.

Hartington was led by Dave Pedersen with 14 points and Tim Lewis with 10.

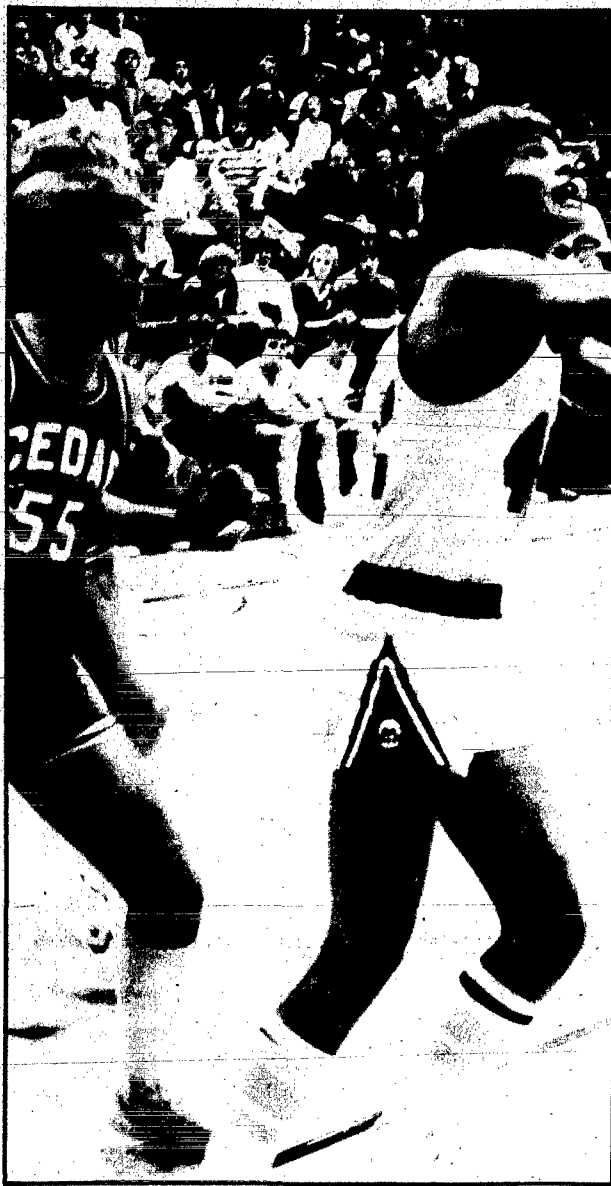
In the junior varsity game, Laurel evened its record at 4-4 with a 40-26 win. Mike Forsberg scored 12 points, Dave Kardell scored 8, Mike Granquist scored 6 and Kyle Daberkow scored 6.

Laurel (6-6) will play at Randolph tomorrow (Tuesday) and then travel to Wakefield Friday. The Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament is next on the list.

Laurel	21	16	8	7-52
Hartington	16	12	14	6-48

Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Paul Lotquist	3	2	2	8
Mike Jones	7	3	0	17
Kelly Kastrop	3	0	4	6
Mark Robson	7	5	2	19
Kelly Herrmann	1	0	1	2
Troy Helfman	0	0	1	0
Mark Penierick	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	10	17	52
Hartington	21	6	15	48

Trojans pull away for 2nd win over Wayne



BOB LISKA of Wayne goes to the hoop against Hartington C.C. as the crowd watches the action. In photo at right, it's up, up and away as Wayne's Kevin Maly drives to the basket. The Blue Devils got beat down the stretch as Cedar picked up its second win of the season over Wayne.

A 20 to 9 scoring spurt in the final nine minutes gunned down the Wayne Blue Devils as Hartington CC posted a 64-50 win over the host team Friday night in West Husker Conference action.

Wayne, which had led at one point in the third quarter, tied the score at 44-all when Jeff Jorgensen got inside and scored a basket. The Trojans regained the lead at 46-44 but the Devils had a chance to tie the score.

A missed shot with 11 seconds left in the third quarter gave Cedar the ball and the Trojans scored at the buzzer for a 49-44 edge. Wayne's miss and Hartington's bucket seemed to shift some momentum Cedar's way.

THE BLUE Devils made one last run at their arch rivals but the threat was killed and Hartington took control. Jorgensen's two free throws brought Wayne within one point at 48-49. From that point on, Cedar outscored the hosts 11-2.

"Our kids played pretty well. It was a good game until the last few minutes. When Larsen got in foul trouble, that hurt our inside game," coach Bill Sharpe said. "Cedar played a good game. They're better than I thought they were."

As usual this season, Cedar's Tom Vlach did most of the damage. The junior scored a game-high 25 points, including 17 in the second half. In a previous win over Wayne, Vlach scored 24. Three other Trojans scored in double figures. Thom Kasrup scored 12, Mark Schieffer scored 11 and Craig Leise had 10.

Wayne, which trailed by two points at the half, was led by Shaun Niemann and Don Larsen with 12 points apiece. Both players fouled out.

WAYNE (4-7) IS scheduled to host West Point Friday night and will then meet Hartington CC in again in the West Husker Conference Tournament at 6:30 Monday, Jan. 31 in the Wayne High gym.

In Friday's junior varsity game, Wayne dumped Hartington CC 56-49. Jim Poehlman led the attack with 15 points. Other scorers: Kevin Maly 12, Rick Nelson 8, Brad Moore 7, Carl Urwiler 4, Jeff Sherer 4, Pete Warne 4, Layne Marsh 2.

Hartington CC	16	16	16	16	64
Wayne	12	18	14	6	50

Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP
Don Larsen	6	0/2	5	12
Shaun Niemann	4	4/6	5	12
Todd Schwarz	3	0/0	3	6
Steve Overin	4	0/1	1	8
Kevin Maly	1	0/0	1	2
Jeff Jorgensen	2	2/2	1	6
Pete Warne	0	0/0	0	0
Brad Moore	0	0/0	0	0
Bob Liska	0	2/2	0	4
Carl Urwiler	0	0/0	0	0
Jim Poehlman	0	0/0	0	0
Leif Olson	0	0/0	0	0
Layne Marsh	0	0/0	0	0
Totals	21	8/13	16	50
Cedar	28	8/13	14	64



50 percent mark

Hot shooting Laurel girls hand Pender third loss

Four of Laurel's starters hit at least 50 percent of their shots to lead the Bears to a 53-47 triumph over Pender Thursday night in Laurel.

For the game Laurel hit 50 percent from the floor. The Bears came out of the game with a 10-3 record while Pender fell to 9-3.

Laurel relied on its usual balanced attack to carry the hosts to victory. The scoring was led by Kim Sherry with 15 points. Jean Lute scored 11, Wendy Robson scored 10, Kelli Johnson scored 8, Patsy Thompson hit 6 and Renee Gadeken added three.

Laurel, Renee Vanderheiden popped in 16 of the Bears' 20 points. Iverson said she played an "excellent game."

Next on the schedule is a home game with Randolph tonight (Monday) and a game at Wakefield Thursday.

Pender	12	14	10	11	47
Laurel	13	12	16	12	53

Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Kim Sherry	5	5/6	2	15
Patsy Thompson	2	2/4	3	6
Renee Gadeken	1	1/2	2	3
Kelli Johnson	4	0/1	0	8
Wendy Robson	4	2/4	2	10
Jean Lute	4	3/6	4	11
Totals	20	13/22	13	53
Pender	22	3/9	19	47

PERCENTAGE-WISE, Lute was the leading shooter. She hit all four shots she attempted from the floor. The Bears made 20 of 40 field goal attempts.

After an extremely close first half, Laurel gained the advantage in the third period with a 16-10 scoring edge.

Sherry hauled in 9 rebounds and Thompson made 8 steals to aid the Bears. Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said his ball club made numerous layups against Pender's man-to-man defense. Pender was led by Stacy Christian with 14 points.

The Bears actually were outscored from the floor 22-20 goals to 20 but had a much better performance at the charity stripe, hitting 13 of 22 free throws compared to 3 of 9 for Pender.

Iverson said the game was "very fast-paced." His team turned the ball over 20 times but still scored 53 points and he said he was pleased with that output.

The junior varsity game was won 20-18 by

Bears stop Hartington in conference matchup

A flu epidemic in the Laurel-Concord school system didn't seem to affect the Laurel girls basketball team. The Bears ripped Hartington 46-29 Tuesday night in Clark Division play.

Kim Sherry scored 15 points, Patsy Thompson scored 10, Jean Lute scored 9 and Renee Gadeken scored 8 for the winners. Laurel outrebounded Hartington 41 to 20 with Sherry grabbing 15 rebounds and Wendy Robson pulling down 7.

The winners hit 40 percent of their 50 shots in the game. The Bears led by six points after one quarter and by 10 at the half.

Coach Dwight Iverson said nearly 50 high school students and a couple dozen elementary students missed school last Tuesday because of flu.

In the junior varsity game, Hartington topped Laurel 22-15. Cara Dahlquist scored

seven points to lead Laurel. The Bears are scheduled to host Randolph tonight (Monday).

Laurel	13	11	9	13	46
Hartington	7	7	8	7	29

Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Kim Sherry	7	1/5	4	15
Patsy Thompson	3	4/8	4	10
Wendy Robson	1	0/1	2	2
Kelli Johnson	0	0/0	3	0
Jean Lute	4	1/3	3	9
Renee Vanderheiden	0	0/0	2	0
Renee Gadeken	4	0/0	0	8
Cara Dahlquist	0	0/0	0	0
Lori Lindsay	0	0/0	0	0
Donna Sherry	1	0/0	0	2
Totals	26	6/17	18	46
Hartington	7	1/22	16	29

Late games

Wausa survives Meierhenry's effort

Wausa used a balanced scoring attack to offset the outstanding performance of Jon Meierhenry Friday night. The Vikings beat the Wildcats 59-53.

Meierhenry hit 11-field goals and finished the game with 26 points. For Wausa, Joel Hoyt was leading scorer with 18 points. Several other players scored in double figures.

Wausa coach Mark Freburg said both teams shot approximately 50 percent from the field. The Cats committed 22 turnovers while Wausa committed just 13. The Vikings

got off more shots and that proved to be a factor.

John Hawkins grabbed eight rebounds and scored eight points. Meierhenry and Ronnie Prince each had five free throws. Dan Broekemeier scored seven points for Wausa.

The Wildcats will host Hartington Friday night and then compete in the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament.

Wausa	16	17	14	12	59
Winside	11	14	16	11	53

Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
Jeff Bahmer	2	0/0	3	4
Dan Broekemeier	2	3/4	0	7
Dan Mundell	0	0/0	2	0
Jon Meierhenry	11	4/5	1	26
Ronnie Prince	2	0/0	3	4
John Hawkins	4	0/0	3	8
Tony Woerdemann	1	0/0	0	2
Kevin Falk	1	0/0	1	2
Totals	23	7/9	13	53
Wausa	25	9/13	11	59

Walthill running game outdoes Eagles

Walthill likes to run with the basketball and the Bluejays used their abilities to club Allen 78-51 Friday night in boys basketball action.

Brian Samson scored 15 points for the winners and two other players scored 12 points apiece.

The Eagles were led by Troy Harder with 20 points, Mike Hingst with 10, Kevin Chase with 8 and Jay Jones with 7. Harder and Jones each had 6 of Allen's 31 rebounds and

Derwin Roberts had five. Harder made five steals and Chase added 3.

"It was just a track meet," Allen coach Dave Uldrich said. The Eagles are scheduled to host Emerson-Hubbard Friday and then open action in the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament. Pairings are included in today's sports section.

Walthill	20	18	22	18	78
Allen	8	12	10	21	51

Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Troy Harder	7	6/6	4	20
Derwin Roberts	0	0/0	4	0
Kevin Chase	4	0/0	0	8
Jay Jones	2	3/4	4	7
Shawn Mahler	1	0/0	0	2
Jody Mahler	1	0/1	0	2
Kirk Hansen	1	0/0	1	2
Mike Hingst	5	0/0	3	10
Totals	21	9/12	22	51
Walthill	33	12/24	12	78

Shots don't drop as Winside girls lose

Once again a lack of height hindered the Winside girls as they lost to Wausa 40-24 Friday night in Clark Division action.

Coach Don Leighton said he was happy that his team cut down on the number of errors committed. The Wildcats made seven bad passes and nine errors for a total of 16 turnovers. Ten steals by Winside helped make up for those mistakes.

Winside pressed Wausa for the entire game and Leighton termed the performance one of the better games we've played. The Cats were led by Pam Peter with

seven points and four rebounds. Trisha Tapp had eight rebounds and three steals and Tammie Brudigan had five rebounds.

"Our shots rolled around and out," Leighton said. "I felt we did a very good job against a taller team."

Wausa's five starters were: 6-3, 6-0, 5-9, 5-7 and 5-6 while Winside's tallest player is 5-9. The winners were led by JoAnn Fink with 13 points and Megan Creutz with 10.

Winside will play at Osmond Tuesday and host Hartington Thursday. Then, the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament will begin.

Wausa	9	10	13	9	40
Winside	3	6	13	7	24

Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
Karlene Beneshoff	1	1/2	4	3
Tammie Brudigan	1	0/0	2	0
Laph Jensen	1	0/0	1	0
Pam Peter	2	7/12	4	10
Trisha Tapp	2	0/0	4	4
Megan Creutz	1	0/0	2	2
Kay Meierhenry	1	0/0	1	0
Totals	9	8/12	18	24
Wausa	21	10/13	13	40

L & C tourney is near

Thirty teams will vie for championship honors as the annual Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament opens Saturday (Jan. 29) at seven different locations.

The first two rounds of the Lewis girls division will be held at Walthill. The first round of the Clark girls division will be divided between Coleridge and Wynot.

Lewis boys will play their entire division at Ponca while Clark boys will split first round games at Hartington and Wakefield. After division champions have been crowned, playoffs between the Lewis champs and the Clark champs will be held at Laurel High School. The championships are scheduled on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Area schools competing in the tourney include Allen, Laurel, Wakefield and Winside.

Lewis girls division

First round at Walthill:
Ponca, bye; 5 p.m. Jan. 29—Walthill vs. Newcastle; 6:30 Jan. 29—Allen vs. Bancroft-Rosalie; 8 p.m. Jan. 29—Homer vs. Emerson-Hubbard.

Second round at Walthill:
6:30 Feb. 1—Ponca vs. Walthill-Newcastle winner; 8 p.m. Feb. 1—Allen-Bancroft winner vs. Homer-Emerson winner.
Championship game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 in Ponca.

Clark girls division

First round:
6:30 Jan. 29—Laurel vs. Coleridge in Coleridge; 8 p.m. Jan. 29—Osmond vs. Wakefield in Coleridge; 6:30 Jan. 29—Wausa vs. Hartington in Wynot; 8 p.m. Jan. 29—Winside vs. Wynot in Wynot.

Second round:
6:30 p.m. Feb. 1—Laurel-Coleridge winner vs. Osmond-Wakefield winner in Coleridge; 8 p.m.—Wausa-Hartington winner vs. Winside-Wynot winner in Coleridge.
Championship game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 in Hartington.

Lewis boys division

First round at Ponca:
Walthill, bye; 5 p.m. Jan. 31—Emerson-Hubbard vs. Homer; 6:30 Jan. 31—Ponca vs. Allen; 8 p.m. Jan. 31—Bancroft-Rosalie vs. Newcastle.

Second round at Ponca:
6:30 Feb. 3—Walthill vs. Emerson-Homer winner; 8 p.m. Feb. 3—Ponca-Allen winner vs. Bancroft-Newcastle winner.
Championship game at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 in Ponca.

Clark boys division

First round:
6:30 Jan. 31—Coleridge vs. Hartington in Hartington; 8 p.m. Jan. 31—Laurel vs. Wausa in Hartington; 6:30 Jan. 31—Wakefield vs. Winside in Wakefield; 8 p.m. Jan. 31—Wynot vs. Osmond in Wakefield.

Second round at Hartington:
6:30 Feb. 3—Coleridge-Hartington winner vs. Laurel-Wausa winner; 8 p.m. Feb. 3—Wakefield-Winside winner vs. Wynot-Osmond winner.
Championship game at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 at Hartington.

Divisional playoffs in Laurel

6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5—Lewis girls champion vs. Clark girls champion.
8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5—Lewis boys champion vs. Clark boys champion.

Husker pairings drawn

Pairings for the annual West Husker Conference basketball tournament have been drawn up and Wayne will meet Hartington CC in boys action and Wisner-Pilger in the girls division. The tourney starts Monday, Jan. 31.

The girls division will be round robin competition this year because only three West Husker schools have girls teams. The loser of the Wisner-Wayne game will place third while the winner will play Hartington CC for the championship. All games will be played at Wayne High School.

Boys division

6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31—Hartington CC vs. Wayne; 8 p.m.—West Point CC vs. Wisner-Pilger.
8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1—Consolation game; 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3—Boys championship game.

Girls division

5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31—Wisner-Pilger vs. Wayne.
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1—Loser vs. Hartington CC.
6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3—First game winner vs. Hartington CC for championship.

Mo. Southern dumps WSC in CSIC road games

The first stop on a southern trip didn't pay off as both Wayne State College basketball teams were tripped up by tough competition. Missouri Southern defeated Wayne 86-72 in the men's game and blitzed the women's team 90-65.

Following Friday's games, WSC had to play at Pittsburg, Kan.

The Wildcats led through the first 10 minutes of the men's contest but Southern gained the advantage and held on the remainder of the game. The lead once got as high as 10 points.

The home team was sparked by Carl Tyler's 29-point performance. He scored 21 of those points in the second half.

For Wayne State, Grady Hansen topped the scoring with 14 points. He is still not fully recovered from the flu and saw limited action. Rene Taylor and Calvin Sprew each scored 10 points and John Reed scored 9. Brad Edwards,

Russ Uhing and Ron Taylor scored eight points apiece.

Southern led 31-26 at the half.

Women down early
A 28-50 half-time deficit was insurmountable for the Wayne State Wildcats as they lost to Missouri Southern 90-65 Friday night.

Donetta Shultz topped the WSC scoring with 17 points. Sheri Campbell scored 12 and Janet Lee scored 10. Behind those three were Deb Nygren with 8, Sue Juhlin with 6, Carol Durkee with 6, Maggie Alberts with 4 and Jackie Schimonitz with 2.

Robbie Lehr fouled out of the game with 19:02 to play and was held scoreless. Southern's full court press resulted in several Wayne turnovers. The hosts hit 53 percent of their shots in the first half.

WSC coach Jan Jirsak started five juniors in the game.

Freshmen lose a couple

The Wayne freshman boys lost a pair of basketball games Thursday and Friday as Hartington CC topped the Blue Devils 52-38 and Schuyler edged the locals 37-33.

In Friday's warm-up to reserve and varsity contests between Wayne and Hartington CC, the hosts slipped behind in the third and fourth quarters.

The game was close for three quarters as Wayne was within two points at the half and five points at the end of the third period. Hartington's balance paid off in the final quarter as seven players scored.

Wayne was led by Tom Perry. Scott Baker and Dan Gross with eight points each. Brent Pick

scored six. Casey Nichols scored four and Shannon Dorcey scored four. Pick and Gross both fouled out.

Cedar 14 6 13 19-52
Wayne 10 8 10 10-38

Schuyler's Jeff Walker was the difference in the game as the Warriors sneaked by Wayne's freshmen 37-33 Thursday. Walker scored 17 points to take game honors.

The Blue Devils trailed by six points in the second and third quarters but closed the gap in the final period.

Scott Baker topped the scoring with seven points while Dan Gross and Casey Nichols each scored six. Tom Perry hit five

points. Brent Pick scored four. Andy Hillier had three and Shannon Dorcey added two.

Wayne 7 5 10 11-33
Schuyler 9 9 19 9-37

winside recreation

Winside men's Basketball standings

Warnemunde Ins.	5-0
Witt's Cafe	4-1
Ray's Locker	2-2
Weible's Pub	2-2
Lee & Rosie's	1-3
Golden Sun	1-3
Weible Transfer	0-4

Sunday's scores
Witt's Cafe 63, Ray's 50.
Warnemunde 53, Rosie's 43 (O.T.).
Golden Sun 55, Transfer 54 (O.T.).

Scoring leaders (ave.)
Bob Hawkins, Witt's 23.0.
Rick Andersen, L & R. 20.0.
Paul Bauer, Warn., 18.6.
Terry Luhr, Golden, 16.0.
Mark Freburg, Pub, 15.0.

Winside jr. high loses two

Norfolk Catholic took a pair of victories from the Winside junior high girls Thursday. Norfolk won the seventh grade game 18-10 and the eighth grade game 26-17.

In the seventh grade contest, Carmen Reeg scored six points, Ann Melerhenry scored two and Tricia Hartman scored two for the Wildcats.

Winside's eighth grade team was led by Christi Thies with seven points, Tracy Topp and Lana Prince with four points each and Connie Smith and Tricia Hartman each with one.

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Wednesday Nite Owls

WON	LOST
4th Jig	16 0
Bill's GW	14 2
Melodee Lanes	9 7
Logan Valley Impl.	8 8
Commercial State Bank	7 9
Electric Sales & Serv.	7 9
Jacques Seeds	6 10
DeKalb Pflizer Genetics	6 10
Tri County Coop	4 12
Deck Hay Movers	4 12
Fletcher's Farm Service	0 15
Ray's Locker	0 15

High scores: Chris Lueders 247, Larry Echtenkamp 666, Bill's GW 977, 2,858

Mit's n' Misses

WON	LOST
Sievers Hatchery	11 5
Black Knight	11 5
Melodee Lanes	10 6
Wilson Seed	10 6
Pal's Beauty Salon	9 7
Cunningham West	8 8
M&S Oil	8 8
Bill's GW Inc.	8 8
Kavanaugh Trucking	6 10
The 4th Jig	6 10
Ellingson Motors	4 12
Century 21 State	2 14

High scores: Helen Barner 200, Linda Janke 566, Pat's Beauty Salon 747, 2,487

Community League

WON	LOST
Bill's Dry Cleaning	11 1
Tom's Body Shop	10 2
Wayne Grain & Feed	10 2
Winside Grain & Feed	7 5
LaPorte Implement	7 5
Western Auto	6 6
Huterea Feeds	5 7
Wayne Distributing Inc.	5 7
Pizza Hut	5 9
Harmeler Construction	3 9
Hurber Milk Transfer	2 10
Otte Construction	1 11

High scores: Bryan Park 257, Chris Lueders 683, Tom's Body Shop 977, 2,840

Grace Mixed Doubles

WON	LOST
Hofeldt Triggs Nissen	10 2
Witting Fuelberth	10 2
Stottberg	9 3
Austin Ekberg	8 4
Ernstsen-Hoosman	7 5
John Malar Belling	7 5
Brummond Rokahr	6 6
Sjotenberg Harmer	4 8
Janke Stotenberg	4 8
Schultz Hammer	2 9
Spahr Brockmoller	3 9
Lull Schwesow O'Donnell	2 10

High scores: Al Wittig 214, Jo Ostlander 234, Stotenberg 491, Hofeldt Triggs Nissen 7,022

City League

WON	LOST
Wayne Greenhouse	7 1
Mrs. J's Sun Serv.	6 2
Carhart Lumber Co.	6 2
VFW	5 3
Red Carr Impl.	4 4
Black Knight	4 4
Past Blue Ribbon	3 5
Ellingson Mtrs	3 5
Woods Plog & Htg.	2 5
Bob's Derby	2 5
State National	2 6
Star Body Shop	2 6

High scores: Don Sund 223, Ken Splitgerber 598, Carhart Lumber 1,003, 2,812

Go Op Ladies

WON	LOST
Newcomers	11 1
Rolling Pins	9 3
Lucky Strikers	8 4
Alley Cats	7 5
Hits and Misses	7 5
Pin Pals	6 6
Pin Pros	6 6
Pin Splinters	5 7
Road Runners	4 8
Whirl-Aways	4 8
Sugar Babies	2 10
Bowling Belles	2 10

High scores: Esther Baker 217, Lois Roberts 562, Newcomers 716, 2,054

Friday Night Couples

WON	LOST
Deck Janke	11 5
Hofeldt Sturm Carollo Sturm	11 5
Luff-Tietz Luff	11 5
Baier Echtenkamp Meyer	10 6
Carmen Jo Schroeder	9 7
Hammer Lubbersstedt Prenger	8 8
Wood Denikau Blenderman	8 8
Beckman Weible Melton	7 9
Hatting Jorgensen Starz	7 9
Dall Luff	4 12
Bull DeWald Matthews	4 12
Miliken Roberts Denikau	2 13

High scores: Russ Beckman 207, Helen Weible 224, Beckman-Weible Melton 797, 2,017

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Troy Harder
Troy Harder led previously winless Allen to its first two wins of the season, scoring 21 points and pulling down 12 rebounds over Bancroft and 12 rebounds versus Deuster.

Missy Stoltenberg
Missy Stoltenberg had her best effort of the season, in a losing battle with South Sioux, leading the Wayne girls with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

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winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
The Winside Community Improvement Program met Wednesday at the Stop Inn. Fourteen people attended the meeting. Mrs. Lynn Lassmann, president, conducted the meeting.

A CPA was hired to check the money raising projects and they will pay \$79 sales tax on the projects and \$15 to the CPA for his services.

A discussion was held on the idea of the WCIP and the Community Club being incorporated. Projects for the 1983 program were discussed. These have to be entered in the state level by April.

The projects are to continue with the money raising funds, have a men's basketball tournament in March, a bake sale in April, golf tournament in August and Community Theater.

The new projects suggested were street signs, a beautification program with flowers and shrubs in the park, flower boxes on Main Street and flowers or

shrubs by the auditorium, children's summer swimming program, welcoming committee, Community Pantry, business and industry promotion, summer crafts for children and auditorium recreation equipment.

A men's basketball tournament will be held March 4-5-6 in the Winside High School gym. Sixteen teams will play in the tournament. The entry fee will be \$16 per team. Tyler Fraveri will be in charge and he will contact the AAL to see if they will match the funds. Members of the WCIP will not run the concession stand. Ron Leapey will be the ticket chairman.

Peggy Eckert and Mrs. Warren Gallop offered their help with the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts on the beautification project.

Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry and Mrs. Norman Jensen will help getting information on the Community Pantry which will consist of canned goods, used clothing and possibly used furniture.

Mrs. Werner Mann, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, offered their help to serve on the welcome committee.

Mrs. John Hafemann offered to help obtain a director for the Community Theater and check into available funds for the project.

Marvin Cherry will be in charge of the business and industry project and will contact the Community Club.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stop Inn. Everyone is invited to attend. If there is a special project you would like to help with, come to the next meeting and volunteer your services.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Twelve members of the Scattered Neighbors Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Mundell.

Roll call was answered with your favorite hobby. Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, presi-

dent, presided at the meeting. The group read the collect. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Mrs. Wilmer Deck sent birthday and Christmas gifts to the shut-ins. Mrs. Dean Janke read an article on "The Beef Cook Off" which will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at the University of Nebraska East Campus in Lincoln.

Mrs. Chesler Marotz sent get well cards to Wilmer Deck and Mrs. Harvey Podell.

Mrs. Pfeiffer reported on the County Council meeting.

Club members were reminded to send birthday cards to Mrs. Martha Aurich.

Mrs. Lyle Krueger was in charge of the lesson on handicrafts. They made placemats from greeting cards.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 16 with Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm as hostess. Mrs. Chester Marotz will have the lesson.

FIGS

Ten members of FIGS met

Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Winside.

Mrs. Larry Carlson opened the meeting with prayer.

Arrangements are being made for the open house for the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holtgrew. Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Helen Hancock are in charge.

Discussions were held on money making projects. This was tabled until the next meeting.

Mrs. Hancock had devotions. She played the tape "Secret of Loving" by Josh McDowell.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Carlson.

Larry Carlson closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Duane Field served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Field will have devotions and Mrs. Carlson refreshments.

METHODIST YOUTH

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of their leader, Mrs. Helen Hancock. There were six members and one guest. Mrs. Kenneth Hintz, present. Discussions were held on hav-

ing a soup supper in the near future for a money making project and on having a roller skating party.

The tape "Secret of Loving" by Josh McDowell was played. Mrs. Hancock served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the church. Each member is to write a short note telling what they would like to do and gain from the Youth Fellowship.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop Inn with 12 members present.

Mrs. Randall Bargstadt RN was present to take blood pressure readings. Draw pitch was played for entertainment.

Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Anna Wylie, Mrs. Virginia McClain, Tammi Hartman and Don Backstrom.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in the Stop Inn.

PITCH CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt enter-

ted the Tuesday Night Pitch Club in their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris received the prizes.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt as host.

MODERN MRS. CLUB

The Modern Mrs. Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gary Kant of Winside. Mrs. Irene Warnemunde, Mrs. Ben Benschoff and Mrs. Minnie Graef were guests.

Mrs. Frank Welbie won high and Mrs. E.C. Wih, low. Mrs. Irene Warnemunde won guest high and Mrs. Ben Benschoff, guest low.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 15 with Mrs. Orville Lage as hostess.

JOLLY COUPLES

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger of Winside entertained Jolly Couples in their home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Lloyd Behmer won the prizes. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer as host.

TOPS NE 589

Winside met Tuesday with eight members present, 13 weighed in.

The winner of the last contest is challenging the members to a new contest. Any member who loses for eight consecutive weeks will be the winner.

Letters were read by the leader about rule changes and a new area coordinator.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the home of Marion Iversen.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; Stop Inn; Tops, 7 p.m.; Marion Iversen; Tuesday Night Bridge, Charles Jackson.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Contract, Mrs. N.L. Dillman.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Girls basketball, Osmond, there, 6:30 p.m.; 7-8 girls basketball, Laurel, there, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Girls basketball, Hartington, here, 6:30 p.m.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

HAPPY WORKERS
Mrs. Myron Larsen was hostess Wednesday for the Happy Workers Social Club. There were 10 members present.

Mrs. Ernest Junck, activities chairman, welcomed Mrs. Arthur Cook as a new member of the club.

Prizes at 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. Don Frink. Mrs. Adolph Rohlf will be the Feb. 16 hostess and the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Bertha Isom was hostess Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall with 12 members present.

Mrs. Lela Jones and Mrs. Cliff Rohde received prizes at cards. Mrs. Jones will be the hostess for the meeting today (Monday).

Mrs. Rush Tucker of Tempo, Ariz. came Jan. 14 and visited

with her mother, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hansen and family of Omaha were also guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

Mrs. Dave Prather of Colorado Springs came Jan. 11 to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen, until Monday.

Kim, Kurt, Kristi and Kay Lynn Prather and Jim Solberg, all of Colorado Springs, and Ellie Gardner of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jones of Colo. Iowa were also guests in the Charles Jorgensen home the weekend of Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heidi went to Arizona on Dec. 28 and returned home Jan. 8.

They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly, at Yuma, Ariz. and with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Hansen, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Romines, all at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Heidi visited at Mesa, Ariz. with Mrs. Betty Finn.

Mrs. Regina Junck was 85 years old on Thursday. Wednesday evening guests at her home included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Mildred Sundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braeder, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clausen and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck.

T.J. Wittler, who was one year old on Jan. 9, was honored for his birthday when Jan. 10 evening guests in the Harold Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janssen of Humphrey were Jan. 16 afternoon guests in the Wittler home.

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laurel news

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METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist Women met on Wednesday with 25 members in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs, president. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

The Merry and Sunshine Circles gave their monthly reports. The Faith Circle will be meeting today (Monday) at 8 in the home of Mrs. Luella Kardell. The Phil-Aska Assembly will be held at the Laurel Methodist Church on Thursday, Feb. 24 from 1 to 4. Members of the United Methodist Women from throughout the eastern half of Northeast District are invited to attend. It will begin with a communion-worship service followed by Betty Swarhout

presenting the words spoke by Bishop Matthews at the Philadelphia General Assembly in 1982. Two workshops which the women will take part in are on nuclear war and young women of the Methodist church. Mrs. O'Dean Coleman of Ainsworth, Northeast District president, will close by challenging the women to action.

The guest speaker for the February meeting will be Mrs. Bea Magdanz of Laurel.

Installation of the 1983 United Methodist Women officers will be held on Sunday, Jan. 30 during the worship service.

The program was presented by Mrs. James Urwiler, Mrs. Mary Bruggeman and Mrs. Vi Wickert with others assisting.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Judy Pehrson, Mrs. Shirley

Wickett, Mrs. Carol Heitman and Mrs. Ruby Smith.

GOVERNMENT DAY

County Government Day was held at the Cedar County Courthouse in Hartington on Wednesday. Students from several high schools in Cedar County participated.

Those attending from Laurel-Concord and the office they visited were John Chace, county clerk; Craig Hanson, clerk of district court; Carla Stage, county attorney; Kevin Joslin, welfare director; Jean Lule, county sheriff; Mark Pennerick, county assessor; Ben Galvin, county extension agent; Larry Dybdal, road superintendent; Monica Hanson, county

treasurer; Cam Berletoth, county surveyor; and Todd Gunnarson, county judge.

LIONS CLUB

The Laurel Lions Club will be holding its stag invitational chili and oyster supper tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Senior Citizen Center.

All Lions Club members are urged to attend and bring a guest for the special occasion. The District Governor George Witte will be the speaker.

ONE-ACT PLAY

Five students from the Laurel-Concord school participated in the one-act play contests at the Osmond school on Jan. 12. Those attending were Sandy McCorkindale, Sarah Swarhout, Mike Dietrich, Rojane Bowman and Brenda Jusset.

They performed the comedy, "The Tale that Wagged the Dog."

CREATIVE CRAFTS

The Creative Crafts class from Laurel will meet in the home of Luella Kardell tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

FAITH CIRCLE

The Faith Circle of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Luella Kardell with Mrs. LaVona Bowman assisting today (Monday) at 8 p.m. The call to prayer and self-denial lesson will be given by Mrs. Carol Heitman.

CARD CLUB

The Laurel Senior Citizens Card Club will meet today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys

Swanson, Mrs. Pearl Roth and Mrs. Marge Jorgensen.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Tomorrow (Tuesday), the monthly immunization clinic will be held in Laurel at the Hillcrest Care Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Immunizations are given at no cost but parents are asked to bring their child's immunization records.

This clinic is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Health and Goldenrod Hill C.A.A.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 24: Lyceum program for K-6 grade; junior high boys basketball at Plainview, 6:30 p.m.; varsity girls basketball, Randolph at Laurel, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Varsity boys

basketball at Randolph, 6:30 p.m.; junior high girls basketball, Winslow at Laurel, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Varsity girls at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.; junior high boys basketball, Wakefield at Laurel, 4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 28: Varsity boys basketball at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29: Varsity girls basketball at Coleridge, 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 29-Sat., Feb. 5: Lewis and Clark Tourney.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; bridge club, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: Center

open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Jan. 27: Center open from 10 to 11; men's afternoon, 1 to 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinocle and canasta, 2 p.m.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 24: Louis Baker birthday; bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Crafts.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; let's bake, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28: Bible study, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30: Dixon Methodist Church worship service services, 1:30 p.m.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS

On Jan. 13, Mrs. Alice Johnson brought her sixth graders to the center. The sixth grade class wrote essays on what they thought about Senior Citizens. The seniors wanted them to come and see what they do at the center. Each student read their essay aloud and game prizes went to the top three winners. Hot chocolate and cookies were served.

On Jan. 17, 33 seniors came in to have their blood pressure taken. This is for any senior and takes place once a month.

Up-Coming Events

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Legal Aid, 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Birthday party, noon.

Friday, Jan. 28: Film, 12:45 p.m.

Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Jan. 24: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes and peas, boiled cabbage, dark bread and butter, pear and cookie.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Ham balls, sweet potatoes, green beans, chesse wedges, whole wheat roll and butter, plums.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and butter, cake and ice cream.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Chili soup, half chesse sandwich on dark bread, celery and carrot sticks, tomato juice, cracker and butter, apricots.

Friday, Jan. 28: Turkey sandwich on bun, three-bean salad, orange juice, apple pie.

Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal.

leslie news

mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

LADIES AID

The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Jan. 13 with Mrs. Marie Vander Veen as hostess. Fifteen members were present. Pastor Ray Greeneth led the study topic entitled, "The Beauties of thy Peace" taken from the LWML Quarterly.

Mrs. Clifford Baker, vice president, presided at the business meeting which opened with the LWML pledge.

January birthdays honored were Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs.

Jerold Meyer, Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Mrs. Albert G. Nelson, Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. Ray Greeneth.
Mrs. August Kai will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai attended the funeral of Mrs. Kai's uncle, Fred Hausman the morning of Jan. 11 at the Immaculate Conception Church in St. Helena.

Mr. Hausman had observed his 99th birthday on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Kudi and Tiffany were among guests the afternoon of Jan. 16 in the Albert G. Nelson home to observe the birthday of the hostess.

Jan. 16 dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Mrs. Lillian Sanders were Mrs. Rudy Gloor and Sam of Columbus, Olga and Gene Eggli of Genoa and Alvin Ohlquist.

Mrs. Sanders returned home with them to visit several days.

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens met Wednesday for its monthly potluck dinner at the Center in Concord. The weather eliminated the group to 16.

Following the meal, Pastor John Westerholm gave a sermonette from Ecclesiastes, chapter 3.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson led the business meeting.

There was no secretary's report. Melvin Puhrman gave the treasurer's report with a balance on hand after putting a savings certificate in the bank.

The fire marshal inspected the center on Jan. 19 with a report of three small defects to be corrected. They are larger exit signs, one more smoke alarm in the large room and cement the stove pipe in the chimney.

There are still some crafts for sale. Correspondence received was cards from Mildred and Tony

Guern of Maryland and Helen and Clarence Pearson at Arizona.

A suggestion was made from the quilt committee to start quilting. A decision was made to put up a quilt Wednesday afternoon and start stitching.

There was nobody with a birthday present.

TEMPERANCE UNION

The Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church. The meeting opened by singing, "This is My Father's World." Mrs. Arvid Peterson, program leader, gave devotions from Joshua 3:1-7 and a meditation. Mrs. Glen Magnuson read "Pathways of Action," the program theme. She also reported on legislation and citizenship.

Mrs. Peterson read articles on liquor deaths, it's nobodys business and I wish my mommy didn't smoke. "Send the Truth" was sung.

The business meeting was led by Mrs. Allan Prescott.

Roll call was answered by members given a scripture verse.

A motion was made to send the January offering to the Lillian Stevens fund, to be used for legislation work.

Cards of cheer were sent to community folks.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson served refreshments.

The February meeting will be at the United Methodist Church in Dixon on Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ronald Ankeny as program leader.

WHITE CROSS WORK DAY

The Evangelical Free Church WMS held a White Cross work day at the church on Monday at 10 a.m.

They worked on projects for Missions and nursing homes. Blocks were cut and sewn for quilts and lap robes. Bibs were also made for care centers.

A no-host lunch was enjoyed.

ARTEMIS CLUB

The Artemis Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Charles Peters as hostess. Ten members answered roll call with a New Year's resolution.

Members made tray favors for care centers.

Mrs. Dean Nelson will be the Feb. 21 hostess.

BON TEMPO

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Wednesday evening with Marge Rastade as hostess. Mary Johnson and Ann Meyer won high scores.

Lois Witte of Palmer, Alaska was a guest.
Mary Johnson will be the Feb. 2 hostess.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the Senior Center in Concord on Monday afternoon with 25 in attendance. It was to honor Esther Rubeck, Margaret Anderson and Margaret Huelig.

The LCW Phoebe Circle sponsored Mrs. Rubeck's party as she is an honorary member of the circle. All three ladies are members of the Concord Welfare Club and had silent sisters who baked their cakes. Tekla Johnson baked Esther's cake, Carol Erwin baked Margaret Huelig's cake and Ethel Peterson baked Margaret Anderson's cake.

The cakes were served with a cooperative lunch.

The Richard Johnsons of Lincoln were Jan. 15 weekend guests in the Roy E. Johnson home. Clara Johnson joined them for supper on Jan. 15.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER WANTED

CALL 375-2600

NEW PRODUCTS INTRODUCTORY OFFER

- New 5M (16'-5") thru 8M (26'-3") metric bins
- New 6" modular unloading & sweep augers
- New drying floors with either round hole or louvered perforations.

Special Discounts in Effect Thru Feb. 16. Order Now, Pay Later

TODAY...BEHLEN'S A BARGAIN

BEHLEN OTTE CONST. CO.

Highway 35 East 375-2180

L&L TRUCKING
Pilger, NE
Local & Long Distance
Livestock & Grain Hauling
Lester Lebons
396-3368 or call toll free 800-672-8372

SENIOR CITIZENS
We have a Medicare Supplement Policy.
This is a comprehensive policy designed to pay toward charges incurred, NOT just those approved by Medicare.
ALSO, if you apply and qualify, there are **NO WAITING PERIODS** on pre-existing conditions.
Affordable hospitalization for folks under 65 too!
For more complete information regarding this coverage mail the coupon TODAY!
TO:
Ralph Etter
RR2 Wayne 375-1641

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

**Physicians Mutual
Physicians Life
Insurance Companies**

ANNOUNCEMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT & LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, February 16

JIM & PAT DINKLAGE
Pender, NE

For more information call: 529-6857
727-1286 529-3542

2 Big Reasons To SAVE AT THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

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Legal notices - 11

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 24, 1983

MINUTES

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

January 17, 1983

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held in room 309 of the high school on Monday, January 17, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. The minutes of the meeting and a copy of the agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on Thursday, January 13, 1983.

The oath of office was administered to newly elected board members Joyce Raag, Carter Peterson and Arnold Emery.

Consent Action:

1. Elected the following board officers: President - Becky Keidel; Vice-President - Jim Hummel; Appointed Doris Daniels as Secretary; Treasurer.

2. Approved minutes and bills.

3. Reviewed revised bids for enclosing the vestibules of the high school building, but took no action.

4. Approved parent involvement from the Community Council regarding Chapter 2 budgeting.

5. Approved freeholders petitions to transfer land into School District 17.

6. Approved the hiring of Sandra Ostercamp.

7. Authorized the negotiation of a loan in an amount up to \$200,000 upon need, for the purpose of carrying operational costs of the school district.

8. Gave authorization for three persons to attend the School Board Convention and for Becky Keidel to attend the PSAP follow-up.

AGENDA

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

January 25, 1983

7:30 Call to Order

Approval of Minutes

Approval of Claims

Petitions & Communications

7:35 Visitors

7:40 Update on Financing of Water-Sewer Project(s)

Maintenance Agreement No. 72 w/ Dept. of Roads

Resolution 83-2: Support of Legislation on Cable TV

System Adjourn

NOTICE

Estate of Guy A. Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a report of her administration, a formal closing petition for probate of the will of said deceased, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on February 10, 1983 at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

1/1 Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swarts and Entz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Jan. 17, 24) 7 clips

NOTICE

Estate of Margarette Hotel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on January 5, 1983, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of formal Probate of the Will of said Deceased, and that Wanda Hotel who does address is 519 West 1st Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 16, 1983 or be forever barred.

1/1 Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Jan. 10, 17, 24) 15 clips

NOTICE

Estate of John Homer Violette, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, determination of the decedent died intestate and the determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on February 9, 1983, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

1/1 Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swarts and Entz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Jan. 10, 17, 24) 10 clips

NOTICE

Estate of Grace Banister, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, determination of the decedent died intestate and the determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on February 9, 1983, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

1/1 Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swarts and Entz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Jan. 10, 17, 24) 15 clips

NOTICE

Decided to increase school garbage rate to \$40 from \$45.

Accepted by Board of Directors for painting in auditorium at a cost of \$4537.

Approved Village paying for improvements to meeting room.

Adopted Ordinance No. 791 concerning a \$100 meter deposit for renters and mobile homes.

Approved the following claims.

Nebr Dept of Rev, sales tax 2,520.61

Nebr Dept of Rev, sales tax 172.39

Blue Cross, ins 245.40

Wayne State Bank, tax deposit 136.00

Adm. Fund, elec 45.87

K N Nat'l Gas, gas 748.88

Northern Bell, phone 215.81

Stemwall's, sup 75.23

Coop. sup 64.73

Soc Sec Bureau, mon Soc Sec 371.67

Soc Sec Fund, transfer funds 371.67

N & M Oil, sup 108.54

NOTICE

Lystada, pest control 35.38

Water Prod of Nebr, sup 15.33

Miller's, pest control 21.78

Casey's Roofing, rap 1,283.00

Wayne Co. Public Power, carrier, rental, power 947.52

Western Typewriter, sup 3.88

Windsor Motor, rap 1.25

Durton-Lainson, sup 173.89

Rohde's Body Shop, wrecker 45.00

Demco, books 9.53

Adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winslow, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on February 7, 1983 at the meeting room above the auditorium, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said village.

Mervin R. Cherry, chairman

Attest: Lynne Wylie, village clerk (Publ. Jan. 24)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

FARMERS State Bank

CARROLL, NEBRASKA 68723

In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3530-22. Federal Reserve District No. 17354-6
At the Close of Business December 31, 1982

Thousands

ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions	168	
U.S. Treasury securities	2,045	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	75	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	65	
All other securities	50	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	515	
Loans. Total (excluding unearned income)	2,233	
Less: allowance for possible loan losses	26	
Loans, Net	2,209	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	60	
All other assets	9	
TOTAL ASSETS	5,296	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	451	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,430	
Deposits of United States Government	53	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	883	
Certified and officers' checks	14	
Total Deposits	4,831	
Total demand deposits	566	
Total time and savings deposits	4,265	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	4,831	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common Stock	50	
No. shares authorized — 2,500		
No. shares outstanding — 2,500		
Surplus	320	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	95	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	465	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	5,296	
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	900	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
Total deposits	4,692	
I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		

Bev Hitchcock, Cashier
January 4, 1983

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Don Harmer
M.L. Olsson
Glen Dawling
Directors

COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Wayne County, Nebraska

Receipts and disbursements from July 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982, inclusive

Balances July 1, 1982	Receipts	Disbursements	Balances Dec. 31, 1982
State General - I. D. Cards	38.50	29.75	8.75
State General - Snowmobile	3.88	3.88	
Snowmobile Trail Fund	11.62	11.62	
Drivers License General	972.75	7,064.50	1,202.50
State Sales Tax	12,562.80	83,270.20	14,598.95
Trans. to Fees & Commissions		2,498.10	
Hwy Trust Motor Vehicle Reg.	8,498.99	45,554.01	6,277.09
State Recreation Road	322.50	1,442.00	207.00
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	160,483.00	74,510.02	166,808.38
Pro-Rate Truck		8,065.60	8,065.60
State Overhead Pines		525.00	375.00
Lower Elkhorn Nat. Resources Dist.	3,380.99	43,073.86	7,679.85
Unemployment Comp.	18,811.96	1,291.09	20,103.05
County General	260,190.75	232,249.56	204,731.70
Trans. from Fees & Commissions		7,148.15	
Trans. from Advertising		216.00	
County Fair	400.82	4,201.00	872.09
County Road & Bridge	160,415.60	449,751.31	173,577.98
Trans. from Inheritance Tax		175,000.00	
County Relief	75,831.77	20,202.59	14,094.42
Soldiers & Sailors Relief	1,392.89	804.50	1,107.39
County Improvement	544,136.76	4,831.10	546,126.88
Noxious Weed Control District	8,182.10	13,115.84	10,904.71
Regional Centers	26,410.97	42.64	24,995.61
Boat License	385.38	304.57	689.75
Special Police Protection	9,182.71	23,436.57	14,744.15
Carroll Fire Dist. # 1	3,418.80	3,256.18	774.98
Wayne Fire Dist. # 2	1,911.59	4,153.12	3,064.71
Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3	119.60	1,056.94	1,176.54
Windsor Fire Dist. # 4	77.97	803.92	881.89
Pender Fire Dist. # 5	1,274.39	677.66	702.05
Randolph Fire Dist. # 7	499.26	1,367.00	291.26
Wisner Fire Dist. # 8	948.26	488.85	900.00
Wakefield Fire Dist. # 9	2,643.05	2,643.05	1,300.80
Spanton Fire Dist. # 11	677.75	259.29	282.66
Pierpont Fire Dist. # 12	34.71	18.63	53.34
Carroll Fire Dist. # 1 Bldg.	16.73	.40	17.13
Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3 Bldg.	86.68	664.75	481.43
Windsor Fire Dist. # 4 Bldg.	70.37	1,681.34	1,751.71
Wakefield Fire Dist. # 9 Bldg.	2,168.40	946.10	1,314.50
Stanton Fire Dist. # 11 Bldg.		44.24	44.24
Estray Fund	145.50		145.50
Partial Payments	2,126.62	3,237.36	4,092.54
County Administration	4,932.35	13,421.00	4,524.13
Miscellaneous Fees & Commissions		4,650.05	
Trans. from State Funds		2,498.10	
Trans. to County General		7,148.15	
Educational Service Unit # 1	2,643.56	33,058.34	6,530.37
Educational Service Unit # 2	81.44	56.98	58.42
Educational Service Unit # 8	785.33	380.04	10,370.37
N. E. Nebr. Tech. College	3,685.77	52,816.61	888.44
N. E. Nebr. Tech. College Sinking	10,348.54	56,939.61	259,172.40
Trans. from H.S. 1981 Levy		368,608.57	
Non-resident H.S. Tuition-1981 Levy	378,555.42	235,460.08	
Trans. to Non-resident H.S. Tuition		368,608.57	
School Districts	221,789.22	1,024,120.75	247,209.97
Trans. from School Bond		5,600.00	
School Bond	97,856.90	76,877.02	54,199.67
Trans. to School Districts		5,600.00	
S. D. # 2 Pierce Sinking	301.36	1,274.87	251.23
S. D. # 17 Wayne Sinking	1,765.61	16,696.82	1,576.53
S. D. # 30 Wilsner-Pierce Sinking	272.05	124.48	250.00
S. D. # 54 Laurel Sinking	21.02	.40	21.02
S. D. # 60R Wakefield Sinking	.40	.40	.40
Fines & Licenses	9,886.24	13,913.00	23,799.24
Inheritance Tax	238,185.43	58,120.25	109,280.11
Trans. to Co. Road & Bridge		175,000.00	
Wayne Consolidated	20,803.04	137,494.91	17,392.25
Wayne Various Purpose 1968 # 3	1.78		1.78
Wayne Various Purpose 1970 # 4	892.14	11,681.80	981.44
Wayne Various Purpose 1973 # 5	324.24	765.95	430.19
Wayne Various Purpose 1979 # 6	1,937.85	50,552.14	22,831.81
Wayne Various Purpose 1979 # 7	4,171.72	50,219.19	3,064.23
Wayne Various Purpose 1981 # 8	2,448.35	25,848.38	3,863.44
Wayne Electric Light Revenue 1969	127.50	71,785.00	5,127.50
Wayne Paving	119.63		119.63
Wayne Storm Sewer	22.77		22.77
Windsor Consolidated	11,855.05	9,065.27	1,166.87
Windsor Combined Revenue	1,122.01	4,286.00	1,122.01
Windsor Various Purpose 1976	475.59	22,505.29	1,762.87
Carroll Consolidated	4,226.59	5,157.86	6,044.44
Hoskins Consolidated	6,859.79	5,041.48	1,132.57
Hoskins Sewer Bond	2,184.34	540.93	35.27
Hoskins Refunding Bond	3,883.86	6,656.05	10,539.91
Wakefield Consolidated	5,154.29	4,286.93	562.54
Wakefield Various Purpose # 24	299.32		299.32
Trans. to Wakefield V.P. 79			
Wakefield Fire Dist. Bldg. Bond	113.04		113.04
Trans. to Wakefield V.P. 79			
Wakefield Various Purpose 1979	307.09	2,798.30	2,017.75
Trans. from Wakefield V.P. # 24		299.32	
Trans. from Wakefield F.D. Bldg. Bd.		113.04	
Sholes Consolidated	478.98	577.54	648.21
Pender Hospital Bond	13.54		13.54
In Lieu of Taxes		29.90	29.90
Advertising		216.00	
Trans. to County General		216.00	
Balances July 1, 1982	2,347,451.18		
Totals	3,586,623.19	3,914,705.64	2,019,368.73
	2,347,451.18	5,934,074.37	
Balance December 31, 1982		2,019,368.73	
		5,934,074.37	
Outstanding registered warrants - None			

I, Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982, inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 28th day of January, 1983

Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer

New in Your 1983 Membership
ICE CAPEDES/ FAMILY SHOW
November 29 - December 4

YOUR 1983 Entertainment Package

AK-SAR-BEN

CHARLEY PRIDE April 12-17

CHARLIE DANIELS AND THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND March 8-13

JOIN TODAY: Send \$20 to Alan Cramer
114 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____

STILL ONLY \$20 PER COUPLE!

OR CALL 375-2600

BILL COSBY AND RITA MORRENO March 22-27

12-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 24, 1983

business opp.

JOIN A SUCCESSFUL, NATION-WIDE SALES TEAM — Be one of over 600 independent sales agents selling products of The Thos. D. Murphy Co. We've been in business since 1898 so you know we're here to stay. Through our sales force, we provide imprinted calendars, specialty items and exclusive gifts to thousands of businesses who advertise by giving gifts to their customers. This is your big opportunity for good commissions and continued income from repeat orders. Commissions are paid immediately. If you want independence and a selling career contact: Bob Patterson, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566. J1714

automobiles

WANT TO RENT-A-VAN

See Us FIRST!

ARNIE'S

FORD

Insurance Provided

Open Evenings
By Appointment

FOR SALE: 1971 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser (Cullass) station wagon, excellent condition, mechanically sound. Call 375-1424 evenings or weekends. J241F

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money. a12H

special notice

Be Sure and ATTEND
The Methodist Church Supper
Wednesday,
January 26
Serving from
4:30-7:30 p.m.
In the Fellowship
Hall in Wayne
Barbequed Hamburger,
Relishes, Potato Chips,
Homemade Pies, Milk
or Coffee
Bring The Whole Family

miscellaneous

INCOME TAXES PREPARED CORRECTLY. R.H. Buell Tax Service, Mineshaft Mall. Appointments not necessary. 375-4488. 16

Bob's Painting
Interior - Exterior
Residential - Commercial
Papering - Texturing
Wood - Finishing
Wayne Area
Insured and All Work
Guaranteed
FREE Estimates
Ritch Bob
375-4377 375-4356

real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 314 West 3rd, Wayne. Contact State National Trust Dept. - State National Bank, 375-1130. m31F

REAL ESTATE
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME
See or Call Us
PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 Professional Building

for rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Call 375-1600. J2013

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Near shopping area. Call 375-2097. J131F

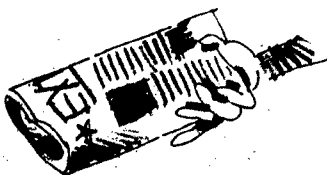
FOR RENT: Two bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 375-1740. d131F

for sale

FOR SALE: Handmade dress belt, brand new, size 35, with name Ken. Call 375-3366. J2413

COPIER FOR SALE: 3MVQC 215 counter top office copier, \$400. For information call 375-2453 or 371-2094 evenings. J2413

WANTED: NEWSPAPER CARRIERS



CALL 375-2600

OUR SINCERE "Thank You" to all who attended the Open House and dance that honored our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks so much for gifts, cards and telephone calls. A special thanks to Mrs. Etha Fisher who composed the booklet "This is your life, Chuck and Fern" and to Mrs. Lonnie Fork who baked and decorated the anniversary cake. May God bless each one of you, Chuck and Fern Jorgensen. J24

I WOULD LIKE to express a sincere thank you to all who remembered me with prayers, cards, telephone calls, flowers and visits. A special thank you to Pastor Newman and Chaplain Suht. Also, to all those who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary while in the hospital by sending cards, flowers, a cake, money and lovely gifts. It is a joy to be remembered by so many wonderful people. God bless. Helen and Armond Ellis. J24

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all who remembered me with cards, letters, calls and gifts at the time of my hospitalization in Tucson during a visit with my daughter and family. Mrs. Howard Will. J24

wanted

WANTED: Large wire dog cage. Call 375-3285 after 5 p.m. or weekends. J241F

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING — Monday thru Friday in the afternoon, all day Saturday. Call 375-3366. J2413

WANTED: Elderly live in female babysitter for four year old boy. Room and board paid, meals provided, small salary. 584-2408. J2413

I WOULD LIKE TO thank each and every one who remembered me with cards, phone calls, visits, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Also, thanks to those who brought food to the home and to Kevin and John who pushed snow. Also, thanks to the wonderful hospital staff and Dr. Bob and Walter Benthack, Dr. Dahlheim and Gary West. And, to Rev. D. Peterson for his visits and prayers. God bless you all. Irma Damme. J24

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, visits, phone calls and concern while I was in the hospital and after returning home. To Pastors Mendenhall and Vogel for their prayers, visits and phone calls. God bless all of you. Gordon Magdanz. J24

THANK YOU FOR ALL your prayers, gifts, visits, phone calls and concern while I was a patient at Providence Medical Center and after returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Monson and Rev. Osterkamp, Dr. Robert Benthack, Gary West, the Sisters and the entire staff at the hospital. Walter Baier. J24

help-wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE: Public Education/Information and Staff Training Coordinator responsible for planning, organizing and coordinating public education/information and staff training programs. Bachelors degree and experience in public relations and/or mental retardation is required. Please contact Steve Larsen, Director of Special Services, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, Box 352, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date February 11, 1983. J2414

mobile-homes

FOR SALE: 14x70 Mobile Home. Three bedroom, central air. Priced to sell. 375-3556. J1316

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33 1/3-50% Off
SPORTSWEAR
Blouses — juniors and ladies blouses.
Long sleeved, button front assorted prints, plaids, stripes and solids.
Dressy or casual blouses of polyester and poly cotton blends.

33 1/3-50% Off
SPORTSWEAR
Ladies Sportswear Separates
20 Skirts, 32 Blazers,
7 Blouses, 20 Slacks
By Graf, Pykette,
Donnkenny, Stonybrook and
Prince Fashions.

50% Off
SPORTSWEAR
Assorted Sweaters.
Solid and stripes.
Long sleeve or 3/4 length.
Sizes ranging from S-M-L to
38-44.
100% Acrylic.

50% Off
DOMESTICS
Woven Bedspreads.
We are discontinuing our line of woven bedspreads.
Cotton and polyester, blends and medium to lightweight.
Colonial and lace looks in twin, full and queen sizes.
White, antique and a few colors.
All half price \$12 to \$29.50

50% Off
DOMESTICS
Cannon Bedspreads.
Mantilla Camacord
50 Polyester 50 Cotton
cord bedspreads.
Can also be used as furniture
throws.
Twin size 76" x 110
Full size 90" x 110

25-50% Off
SPORTSWEAR
Gals - Ladies Maverick Jeans
Corduroy Jeans Jr. and Missy
sizes.
Ladies Stretch Poly Pull-on
Pants.

20%-33 1/3-50% Off
CHILDRENS WEAR
Maverick Jeans.
Ailee Jeans Girls 4-6x, 7-14.
Aileen Sportswear.
Tops, Sweaters, Blouses,
Dresses, Prairie Skirts.

\$2.97
CHILDRENS WEAR
Kleenex Huggies
Disposable Diapers.
Elastic at Legs.
Newborn-14 lbs.
Daytime-24 lbs.

\$6.97
CHILDRENS WEAR
Ringed Kids Zipper Quilt
3 Way Quilt for sleeping bag,
hunting or comforter.
Shell 50 Cotton, 50 Poly.
Fully washable.

25-50% Off
ACCESSORIES
Purses — leather-like shorter straps, regular zip purses, canvas travel purses.
Ladies Dressy Belts and Jean Belts.
Jewelry Boxes.

50% Off
FOUNDATIONS
Selected Playtex and Bestform Bras and Corsets.
Free Spirit Bras
Fanny Shaper Brief
Smoothie Brief
Bestform Sport Bras and Briefs
Sizes to XXL

33 1/3-50% Off
LINGERIE
Our Famous Lorraine Lingerie.
Robes and Gowns — all current fall-holiday merchandise for your selection.
Long Robes — Short Robes
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50% Off
MENS & BOYS WEAR
Boys Long Sleeve Shirts.
In knit, velours and western styles.
Sizes 4-20 Blues, browns, reds, tan, navy and green. Plaids, stripes and solids.

25-50% Off
MENS & BOYS WEAR
Mens and Boys Outerwear.
Sizes 4-20 and S-M-L-XL.
Short and long lengths. Down-filled, corduroys and pile-lins.
Blues, browns, tan and gray.
Some are with zip-out sleeves to convert to vest.

20-33 1/3% Off
MENS & BOYS WEAR
Hoggar Slacks.
In solids, checks and plaids.
Cotton and polyester. Machine washable.
Sizes 28-42 waist. Tan, navy, blue and brown.

DOMESTIC \$4.97
Rugs — 24"x40" Throw Rugs.
Several styles to choose from.
Available in yellow, gold, fern green, sable brown, honey beige, rust and blue.
2/\$5.00
Loop and Sheared Terry Bath Towels.
Many assorted prints.
Big 21"x42" towels.
No Limit.

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