



THE WAYNE HERALD

Hearing set for Kneifl

Feb. 14 has been selected as a hearing date on misconduct charges filed against 8th District Judge Francis Kneifl of Dakota City. A location has not yet been chosen.

Third District Judge Dale Fahrnbruch of Lincoln scheduled the hearing on charges filed against Kneifl by the Nebraska Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Kneifl, 55, has been charged by the commission in connection with various incidents. Fahrnbruch has given him until Jan. 17 to respond to the charges.

Within 30 days of the hearing, Fahrnbruch must file a report of his findings with the commission and both sides. Kneifl and the attorney general's office will each have an opportunity to respond to the findings.

The commission will later recommend a course of action to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Licenses will require social security no.

Social security numbers will soon be displayed on all drivers licenses.

Holly Jensen, director of the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, said that beginning this week, the department will require a person's social security number to be displayed on an operator's license.

The procedure is designed to deter fraudulent applications, provide more positive identification and increase record keeping efficiency.

While providing the department with an additional identifying characteristic, this procedure is intended to offer an additional measure of security to the public by reducing the capability to secure a license in someone else's name and to avoid confusion resulting from identical names and dates of birth," Jensen said.

The social security number will be required because of Nebraska Revised Statutes, Section 48-633. State governments are authorized to use the social security number as an identifier for driver licensing purposes.

"We are instructing the driver examiners to ask for this information when conducting the driver exam and we are also providing an affidavit form which will be executed by those persons who do not hold a social security number, affirming that they do not have a number," Jensen said.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Brotherly love

THE CAMERA freezes the flight of a rather large snowball in mid-air as brothers Ben and Sam Wilson of Wayne engage in a friendly snowball fight. The two

boys were just horsing around to kill some free time Friday afternoon near Wayne High School.

New ownership

Miller's Market is sold

For the first time in 11 years, residents of Winside are no longer able to do their grocery shopping at Miller's Market.

The small grocery store in downtown Winside, owned by Dale and D'Orsay Miller, was recently sold to Dwight and Connie Oberle, most recently of Central City and now of Winside.

The deal became final on the first of the year, but the Oberles did not begin operation of the store until Jan. 2.

THE MILLERS stayed on until last week to make sure the transition went smoothly and to help acquaint the Oberles with their new customers.

Dwight was the assistant manager at a Jack and Jill grocery store in Central City for a year and a half before buying the store from the Millers. He worked for Safeway for 13 years before that.

"We were looking for a small town," Oberle said. "Plus we were open 24 hours down there (at Jack and Jill) and I was working at night."

Oberle said the late hours were not conducive to family life. The Oberles have three girls, Patty (9), Kristi (6) and Kim (3).

The two older girls began classes at Winside Elementary School after the Oberles moved to Winside on Dec. 31.

"THE MILLERS said they plan on moving to Lincoln, where Dale will look for work."

"We'll just keep living," Dale said. "We've got relatives down there."

What will Miller miss the most about the store?

"Everything," he said. "It's already hit home. I'll miss the people."

The Oberles said they plan no major changes in the store and will keep all of the present employees.

Miller said he hopes the Oberles will keep the same loyal customers he and his wife enjoyed.

I want to thank all our customers for all the faithfulness they gave us," Miller said. "I hope they do the same for the Oberles."

Eagle Scout induction is scheduled for Friday

William Liska, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Liska of Wayne, is scheduled to be inducted as an Eagle Scout in a Court of Honor Ceremony on Friday (Jan. 13).

The induction is planned at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The public is invited to attend.

Bill is a member of Troop 174, Diamond Dick District of Mid American Council of Boy Scouts of America, which is sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne.



Bill Liska

LeROY SIMPSON, scoutmaster of Troop 174, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Liska joined Cub Scout Pack 221 in 1977 at the age of 8 and joined Boy Scout Troop 174 in 1980. Troop offices he has held include patrol leader and assistant patrol leader. He currently is a member of the Leadership Corps.

Bill attended Boy Scout camps at Camp Cedars in Fremont and Camp Ben Delator in Red Feather Lakes, Colo. Long term trips include canoe trips down the Niobrara River, a canoe trip down St. Croix River in Wisconsin and a backpacking trip in the Big Horn Mountains. This summer, he plans to go to "Pilot Mountain Scout Ranch" near Cimmaron, N.M.

The Eagle ceremony will be conducted by Robert Carhart and James McMechan, Carhart is district commissioner, of Diamond Dick District and former scoutmaster of Troop 174. McMechan is scoutmaster of Troop 160, Ames, Iowa.

Wayne State College President Ed Elliott will give the Eagle challenge address. Jason and Eric Liska will be the Eagle and parent escorts.

Introductions will be given by Robert Lohrborg, Troop 174 committee chairman. The flag presentation will be handled by Brent Pederson, assistant scoutmaster, of Troop 174. A trumpet solo will be performed by Kurt Runestad.

Rev. Keith Johnson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, will give the invocation and benediction. Rev. Daniver Peterson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne, will give the welcome.

Bill is a member of the First United Methodist Church and is a freshman at Wayne Carroll High School. Some of his activities have included MYF, 4-H, band, choir, football, basketball, baseball and track.

Bill is defeated

Von Minden helps kill LB-63

District 17 State Senator Merle Von Minden of Allen helped defeat LB 63 Friday during the Unicameral's session at Lincoln.

The bill was defeated 28-13 in a vote of state senators.

The bill deals with publication of county board proceedings. According to a current state law, all county boards in Nebraska counties with populations that don't exceed 200,000 must file records of their proceedings. Douglas County is the only county that doesn't fall into that classification.

LB 63, if passed, would have changed that population requirement to counties with fewer than 150,000 residents, excluding Lancaster County from the list.

Although the bill would not have directly affected other counties in the state, some senators said they felt the bill could lead to future changes, possibly making county boards immune to publication of their proceedings.

One-room school systems: their disadvantages

This story is the second in a three-part series, taking a look at Wayne County rural schools, specifically one-room school houses. Nebraska is one of the few states in the country to still have a diverse rural school system.

Part 1 of this series looked at the advantages of rural schools. This part will look at the disadvantages and part 3 will look at the students and their opinions.

Wayne County has 6 one-room schools: District 5, District 15, District 33, District 45, District 47 and District 77. Enrollments in the schools range from 5 students to 14.

In this series, teachers and students at these 6 schools express their opinions about rural schools. Part 3 of the series and the final photo spread will be included in the next issue of The Wayne Herald.

By Randy Hascall

One-room rural schools have certain benefits and advantages but things are far from perfect. Those schools also have their disadvantages.

The teachers at Wayne's one-room schools agree that one of the biggest disadvantages is a limited budget.

Because of limited budgets, most rural schools are unable to purchase some equipment that city schools can afford.

TEACHERS' OPINIONS varied on how much hindrance a lack of equipment has on the academic programs at rural schools.

Sharon Shelton, teacher at District 77, said she believes small schools are limited in their science programs because they can't afford to buy lots of expensive equipment. She added that athletics is another area where country school students are at a disadvantage. "They're still considered 'country kids' in high school. It's hard to adapt to an athletic program. It's a big adjustment." Mrs. Shelton said. "Students have to go in and prove themselves."

Many town schools have purchased computers and have added computer classes to their curriculum. The rural schools don't have the luxury of computers.

"All of a sudden, computers are a big thing. But, I feel if the kids can learn the basics now, they can catch on to computers," Mrs. Shelton said. She added that students must first learn the basics, such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, before they can operate computers.

MARY GORDON, who teaches at District 47, said she believes the biggest disadvantage of rural schools is a lack of socialization because of the small number of students.

She also said some schools, hers included, do not have some handy equipment like a duplicator or a movie projector.

"I think rural schools will have to invest in some things if they want to keep their standards up to that of city schools," Mrs. Gordon said.

She pointed out that, because of small enrollments, students in rural schools "could have a real opportunity" to learn with a computer.

Mrs. Gordon said her school is using some of the same textbooks used by Wayne schools and added that she doesn't think it will take her students long to "settle into the groove" when they graduate to high school.

However, she added that there could be an adjustment problem for some students who are the only ones in their grade and have no competition in rural school.

A LACK OF competition also concerns Lori Huddleston, who teaches at District 45. "The biggest disadvantage is a lack of competition," she said. "If someone is in a class by himself, there is no one to compete against."

One of the things that can offset the lack of competition is the fact that students want the respect and approval of the teacher," Mrs. Huddleston said.

"If a teacher tells students they could have done better, then that bothers them. They want to have the teacher's approval," she explained.

Mrs. Huddleston said her school has many of the things that city schools have. They have access to new books and films from libraries in Wayne and can conduct most science experiments that aren't too advanced.

She said some country schools near Lincoln have purchased computers and added that there is some talk about it around the Wayne area. "I don't know if not having a computer will affect the students or not. I think they'll catch on fast."

MARY BRADY, teacher at District 33, agrees that one disadvantage of rural schools is the fact that they are "not always equipped with the best of everything because of limited budgets."

Computers are a big concern, she said, adding that she doesn't think that will affect the students.

Mrs. Brady said country road conditions and the lack of a hot meal program aren't

much of a problem. She said that when roads are in bad condition, parents often give her rides to and from school. Her school has an electric stove and students usually bring hot meals.

One of the problems that country school teachers may have to confront is getting everything worked into one day. "That's the biggest challenge," Mrs. Brady said. "Although there are not enough students to make comparisons when grading, Mrs. Brady said grading really isn't a problem because she knows each student's abilities."

ARLENE OSTENDORF, who teaches 14 students at District 5, said her biggest challenge also is to get everything done. She has at least 1 student in each grade, from kindergarten through eighth grade.

With the large number of students and grades, Mrs. Ostendorf is forced to limit science classes to twice a week, English to three days a week, spelling to two days, and to one day and social studies to two or three days a week.

She said city schools have the advantage of more equipment but pointed out that rural schools are required by state law to have certain types of equipment.

Good support and participation from parents and the school board have benefited the school, she said.

NANCY AHLVERS, who teaches to students at District 18 school, said rural school students don't have much trouble fitting in or making friends when they graduate to city school.

"The country kids are in town so much anymore that they know most of the kids who will be in their class anyway," she said.

The one area that is hurt the most is the state program, according to Mrs. Ahlvers. She said the rural schools are often left out of state programs.

However, she added that she doesn't believe middle schools have much of a problem.

A lack of competition doesn't seem to bother the students and only bothers them, Mrs. Ahlvers said.

"We don't really have a problem with that. I am worried that if a student is alone he has more incentive to work a little harder," she said.

She added that too much emphasis on competition can lead to students trying to outdo each other.

news briefs

Wayne girl in Wesleyan choir

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir will present a public concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, in O'Donnel Auditorium, Rogers Center for Fine Arts, 50th and Huntington, Lincoln.

The select 50-member ensemble is under the direction of Jon Peterson, visiting assistant professor of music. According to Peterson, the choir has prepared a "mainly contemporary and very accessible" program, which they have performed for 7 high school and 6 general audiences across Nebraska during their annual winter tour.

One member of the choir is Amanda Peterson of Wayne, a member of the nine-member Soprano II section.

Members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir are selected by audition. About half are music majors and the remainder represent most of the other academic disciplines in the university, according to Jon Peterson.

Jaycees celebrating 30th year

The Wayne County Jaycees are planning to celebrate National Jaycee Week and Wayne's 30th year as a chapter from Jan. 15-21.

All former Jaycees, local businessmen and any young men interested in the Jaycees are invited to a social hour and business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday (Jan. 16) in the Jaycee Hall at 212 1/2 Main Street.

Security Land has reopened

Security Land Title Company has reopened. Manager Rose Wyckoff said the company, which is located at 112 West 2nd Street, is now open for business. It deals mainly in abstracting and title insurance.

obituaries

Elwin Nelsen

Elwin Nelsen, 67, of Wayne died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1984 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Friday, Jan. 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated.

Elwin Max Nels Nelsen, the son of Peter and Ella Brudigan Nelsen, was born July 22, 1916 near Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. He was educated in the Wayne County schools. He married Marian Test on April 6, 1941 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church south of Wakefield. The couple farmed in the Wayne and Carroll areas retiring in 1973 and moving into Wayne in 1977. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; 1 daughter, Mrs. Larry (Susanne) Sunderman of Pender; 1 son, Stanley Nelsen of Carroll; 6 grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. Wallace (Ella) Meyer of Norfolk.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Pallbearers were Byron Memke, Roger Hammer, Alan Hammer, Gerald Grimm, Lee Brudigan and Billie Brudigan.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

weekly gleanings

DISTRICT Judge Merrit C. Warren last Tuesday sentenced two rural Bloomfield men who pleaded guilty to growing \$700,000 worth of marijuana in a field north and east of Center. Frederick Voss, 29, and James Dostal, 34, were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the Nebraska Penal Complex, with one to two years of hard labor. The pair were arrested last Aug. 24.

A GUNSHOT wound to the chest, suffered while he was cleaning a rifle, claimed the life of 16-year-old Noah J. Kearnes of Winnebago last week. Thurston County Sheriff Clyde Storie, who investigated the incident, said Kearnes was home alone cleaning a .243-caliber rifle when it discharged, the bullet passing through his chest.

VOTERS OF the City of Pierce

vehicles registered

1984 — Duane Creamer, Wayne, Chev Pickup; Wayne State College, Wayne, Buick; Gordon Nuernberger, Wayne, GMC; Melvin Brown, Wayne, Chev; Dan Sherry, Wayne, Ford.

1983 — Winside Altalta Dehy, Inc., Winside, Dodge; Nelson Repair, Carroll, Ford Pickup.

1981 — Steven Schumacher, Wayne, Continental.

1980 — Gregory Owens, Carroll, Ford Pickup.

1979 — William Dickey, Wayne, Chev Pickup; Kermif Benshoof, Carroll, Chev.

1978 — Mark Meyer, Wayne, Pontiac.

1977 — Daneen Rohde, Laurel, Chev.

1972 — Mark Schultz, Wayne, Opel.

1966 — Cody Hurlbert, Carroll, Ford Pickup.

county court

FINES: Ronald Myers, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking ticket within 15 days, \$5; Daniel Heigenberger, Arlington, Texas, speeding, \$27; Steve Sladek, Wayne, speeding, \$28; James Toller, Norfolk, failure to dispose of parking ticket within 45 days, \$5.



Photography: Kevin O'Manion

New owners

DWIGHT AND Connie Oberle (left), pose with Dale and D'Orsay Miller in Oberle's Market last week. The Oberles recently purchased the Winside business from the Millers. Story on page 1.



Wayne Herald Photography

Welcome home?

THERE MAY be no place quite like home, but for the Harold Maciejewskis of Wayne, home may not have been the prettiest sight this week. When they returned home from a trip over Christmas vacation, they found this tall pile of snow near their driveway. Fortunately, a "Welcome Home, Happy New Year" sign, stuck on the snow pile, lifted their spirits.

Make your fireplace safe

Anyone who is planning to have wood fires in fireplaces this winter should take certain precautions.

"If you are thinking of installing a wood stove, do so carefully," said Kathleen Parrott, a University of Nebraska extension housing specialist.

"Don't skimp on clearances required for the stovepipe between the stove and the chimney. This area gets much hotter than the chimney and requires more clearance and special attention," she said.

Parrott also recommends that the stove

installation be inspected by a knowledgeable person. Pyrolysis, a slow-producing chemical change in wood that lowers the combustion level, can result from long exposure to high temperatures.

"This is especially a problem if the stovepipe is too close to the wood in the wall surrounding it," the specialist said.

Parrott said 75 percent of the home fires related to wood burning are chimney-related. She said she advocates having a chimney cleaned regularly. "If your family is a heavy user of wood fires, then you may

need to clean your chimney twice a season," she said.

Creosote, a byproduct of wood burning, condenses on the chimney and can ignite. The result is a high temperature fire, Parrott said.

Inspection of an existing masonry chimney is wise if a homeowner plans to use it, the specialist said. Homeowners should look to see if a tile liner is needed. If the chimney is free from cracks, and if it is still adequate if it is older mortar.



Coloring winner

JENNIFER SCHMITZ, 9, daughter of Janet Schmitz of Wayne, claimed the third place prize in Division I of The Wayne Herald's annual Christmas coloring contest held recently.

property transfers

Jan. 3 — Walter V. and Roberla M. Rauss to Dale and Norma Lee Stollenberg, the W 45.75 feet of Lot 7, Block 21, Original Wayne, DS 518.70.

Jan. 4 — Wayne and Elma Gilliland to J.J. and Donna W. Liska, an interest in part of the SE 1/4 of 22-24-3, DS 235.20.

Jan. 4 — Wayne and Elma Gilliland to Kenneth R. and Janice E. Liska, 1/2 interest in part of the SE 1/4 of 23-26-3, DS 325.20.

Jan. 5 — Lee and Ila Jean Swinney to Lowell and Marilyn Rethwisch, part of the NE 1/4 of 16-24-3, DS 8110.

Jan. 5 — George and Adaline Jorgensen to Wilbur and Grace Settle, Lot 6, Block 5, 1st Addition to Carroll, DS 81.65.

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THE AUTO TUTOR

Solutions to your car problems from the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club

Compiled by Jim Harms and Michael Sciaralla

Q: I have a 1964 Ford Falcon with automatic transmission. Lately, the transmission has been shifting hard, both on upshifts and downshifts. I've changed the fluid and serviced the transmission regularly every 24,000 miles so I know the problem doesn't stem from lack of care. A friend suggested that I write to you for advice. —FK

A: From what you've described, it doesn't appear that your transmission is in need of a complete overhaul but there are some possible problem areas. Have a transmission specialist check the condition of the modulator valve and its connecting hose. One of these is the likely source of your problem. If they're both in good order, however, tearing down the transmission may be necessary to find out what's wrong.

Q: My 1974 Capri has 35,000 miles on it and not long ago began to have problems with the voltage regulator. According to my mechanic, my headlights burned out and the battery was ruined because the voltage regulator overburdened the system. Is this correct? —FD

A: Yes. When a battery is low it can accept a lot of current, but when it's fully charged it can only handle a small amount. The purpose of the voltage regulator is to regulate this flow of current. If it is faulty, the voltage supplied to the battery may increase without regard to the level of charge. This could very easily run the electrical equipment, burn out the lights and wreck the battery.

Q: I have a rather complicated problem. The battery in my 1981 Chevrolet can't seem to hold a charge. It tests out okay after recharging, but inevitably fails again within a few weeks. I even had it replaced, only to have the problem recur with the new battery. The dash lamp doesn't show a charging problem if it goes out as soon as the engine fires up. I did notice, however, that the directional flashers slowly at idle just before the battery dies. A reliable mechanic checked the alternator for a possible loose or worn belt and tested the system with a 12 volt light. This last test apparently showed that there was no possibility of a battery drain or a short. He also made sure that all the wires were on and properly connected. When none of this turned up any problems, the mechanic stuck a screwdriver into a D-shaped hole in the back of the alternator and announced that the alternator was also working properly. After all of these tests, I still don't know what's wrong with my battery. Can you help me? —K C

A: From all you've described, the odds are that your voltage regulator is faulty (see above question). Unlike the situation in the preceding question, a slow charging rate will cause symptoms such as dim lights and slow directionals (at idle). Your mechanic attempted to bypass the regulator from the circuit by inserting the screwdriver into the hole (this grounds out a tab on the alternator). This test can determine if the regulator is defective. It will also show whether or not the alternator is delivering a full charge. In this case, the alternator was working properly leaving the voltage regulator as the source of the problem. None of this was reflected in your dash light because it only shows that a charge is being delivered, not the amount of the charge. Be aware that inserting the screwdriver too far into the alternator can damage the alternator. One inch is about as far as you should go.

Q: I recently had the opportunity to test drive a new Toyota Camry. I noticed that there were two pushbuttons next to the shifter lever for the automatic transmission, one labeled "power" and the other labeled "economy." What are these buttons for? —FD

A: This feature, available on newer model cars, is called an ECT automatic overdrive (ECT stands for electronically controlled transmission). It allows the driver to alter the shifting points and the torque converter lockup to adjust to personal preference and road conditions. The "power" button makes the transmission shift slower, increasing the power, while the "economy" button makes the transmission shift faster for better fuel economy.

Questions for this column on automotive maintenance and repair should be addressed to: THE AUTO TUTOR, c/o AAA Cornhusker Motor Club, 6010 S. 10th St., Lincoln, NE 68516.

World hunger is everybody's problem

By Chuck Francis
Agronomy professor
University of Nebraska

World hunger is one of the greatest challenges facing us today. But it's impossible to look at world food without relating it to other issues which complicate the total picture: population growth, consumer habits, resource conservation and people's long-term needs and objectives.

A look at world food is also a look at ourselves and our society. And it leads to the important question: "What can I, as a Nebraska citizen, do about world food?" In our over-nourished society, we rarely think about hunger and malnutrition. It's been called the "silent killer," because it goes about quietly, claiming lives and stunting young bodies and minds, while most of us go about our daily routines.

MANY PEOPLE are hungry today. One in three persons in the world goes to bed hungry each night. One in five children is

severely malnourished. Demographers tell us the world's population will exceed six billion by the year 2000. We'll have to increase the total available food by 50 percent and even this will not really improve the situation from what it is today.

What can we do? Just transforming the world through an indiscriminate application of fertilizers, pesticides and mechanization — the so-called "green revolution" — will not work. It is unrealistic to expect developing countries to sustain this type of food production. It is too expensive. Poor farmers in less-developed countries just don't have the money to pay for this kind of agriculture.

Exporting our grain on credit, or giving it away, won't solve the problem either. We can't give something away and expect a country to improve its economy and become a better long-term customer for our grains and other products.

The best way to improve our export

markets, and solve world food problems, is to seek ways for people and countries to become more productive and self-sufficient. In other words, we must help people help themselves.

RIGHT NOW, for example, the University of Nebraska is training Moroccan agricultural scientists to find improved methods for growing wheat, barley and forages in a semi-desert area in Morocco. Morocco currently imports 20 percent of its basic grain needs and with 50 percent of the population under 18 years of age, it will certainly have to import tomorrow. The problem is, Morocco has to borrow money to buy our grain.

If we can increase agricultural production in Morocco, economic development will follow, and Morocco will be able to buy our grains itself. In the long run, both the United States and Morocco will benefit from improved agricultural production there.

But what does this have to do with Nebraskans?

In our affluent society, we rarely think about how our lifestyle affects other countries — but it does. We have a fantastic influence on the world around us.

Far beyond our economic and military influence, our culture exerts a powerful pressure on people around the globe to pursue a lifestyle which follows what they see in American movies and TV serials. This image shows a life pattern rich in consumer goods, leisure activities and personal gain and satisfaction.

But do our patterns of spending and consumption really reflect our priorities? Do we really feel that Americans should continue to spend a disproportionate amount of the world's resources to sustain our lifestyle?

HOW MANY CARS do we have to have in each driveway? Are there other options

which would be both cheaper and healthier? Do we eat more than we need to, and do we eat the right food? Do we teach our children proper nutrition? How much do we actually know about the world and its problems?

I cringe when I think that our cat and dog at home may have more to eat each day than a child somewhere in the world. In this country, we spend twice as much money on pet foods each year than on foreign aid.

We can't stop eating and we can't completely stop driving, but we can do some things.

Read about world hunger. A good place to start is T.S. Schumacher's Small is Beautiful, R. Neil Sampson's Farmland or Wasteland: A Time to Choose or the U.S. Government Printing Office's Global 2000 Report. All of these books give excellent perspectives on the world and its food.

Invite a foreign national to dinner. There are immigrants all over Nebraska. Invite someone in your community to a

meal. Get to know them. How do they see America? What problems does their country have? And what do they think we can do about them?

Participate in international activities in your community. Many towns have "sister" cities in other countries. The Helper Project and other international exchange programs are an excellent way to become involved and informed. Many churches have international food programs as well.

Becoming aware is the first step. There are also things you can do in your community to become involved.

Our only real hope for stability and understanding in the world is making sure that everyone has enough food and resources to live a satisfying life. Let's try to work together to search for solutions to this challenge — after all, we're all part of the solution.

Unfair wages

The real gender gap

By Diana Rock

Bakers earn more than cooks, tailors more than seamstresses, stock clerks more than office clerks. Why? The former tend to be men; the latter, women. This is a form of sex discrimination, so ingrained in the system that by now, it is the system. The real gender gap—the one reflected current voting patterns—is a wage gap. Despite a passage of the Equal Pay Act twenty years ago, the wage gap between men and women remains too wide. In fact, today the average wage for women is only 82 percent of that for men—about the same as it was 30 years ago. The reason is that by and large, men and women don't do the same kinds of work.

WOMEN TEND to be segregated into "women's" jobs, and the pay for those jobs is invariably held down. In September, a federal judge in Tacoma, Washington, ruled that the state was violating the U.S. Civil Rights Act for doing just that.

The state could have to pay \$130 million in court-ordered salary increases for state workers in female-dominated jobs. And, because the state has resisted any corrective action for 10 years, when it first identified the pay inequity, it could be forced to pay a hefty back pay award.

The suit was brought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which has led the nation in the fight for pay equity, also called "comparable worth."

AFSCME was successful in getting the state to sponsor several pay studies over the past 10 years. They showed, for example, that the state Fisheries License Supervisor, traditionally a woman, was paid less than a Game License Supervisor, traditionally a man. The work was substantially the same.

THESE PAY studies are similar to those used to set salaries in the first place: job classifications are rated according to skill, effort and responsibility, training or education required, work environment, danger, and so forth.

According to Washington State's studies, laundry operators at state facilities should be paid more than farm equipment operators based on those criteria. But the salaries for laundry worker (women) were

17 pay grades below those of the farm workers (men).

Similarly, clerk typists and beginning warehouse workers were rated at the same level. But the typists (women) were paid at a level 10 grades below that of the warehouse workers (men).

Typing, nursing, laundering, casework, teaching—these are all jobs deemed "women's work." Formerly, few women worked. Many who did worked for a second car or some other "extra." That's not true anymore, and the idea that women deserve less pay is as outdated as hoop skirts.

It's also illegal. According to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act (Title VII), people in female-dominated jobs should be paid the same as those in male-dominated jobs, where the jobs are of comparable value to the employer.

There are those who say women should simply quit their female-dominated jobs and take male-dominated jobs if they want higher pay.

In the real world, of course, only a few privileged workers can select any job they choose. Nor is it practical, for say, a trained nurse to give up her career in mid stream and become a tree trimmer—not if she's supporting a family, and two thirds of working women are doing just that.

But the real issue is the worth of the female dominated job. If an employer artificially undervalues a job, it will eventually affect everyone. Look at the teaching profession. U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell has long decried the loss of the brightest young women from the teaching profession to jobs once closed to them. Potential teachers are choosing to become tree trimmers or lawyers or whatever, and our schools are the worse for it.

The same is true of women who might have become nurses, nurses are in critical supply short supply. Then there is the issue of supply and demand.

Employers and others claim that market forces dictate wage rates. But the nursing shortage has not resulted in salary increases. It's resulted in imported nurses from overseas. Contrast that with the shortage of engineers, which has indeed resulted in higher salaries.

No matter why they are working in

female dominated jobs, secretaries, librarians, teachers and nurses deserve fair pay. Part of the problem is that some people still openly deride "women's work."

Recently, for example, Phyllis Schaffly of the Eagle, Forum told a conference on pay equity that innovations in office equipment—photocopying machines and word processors—were developed because of the incompetence of clerical workers. "Come on," she said to the elite group, "how many of you have ever really had a good secretary?"

The case of AFSCME v. the State of Washington has put states and cities on notice that sex based wage discrimination is illegal. But it will still take a good deal of education to change the attitudes that have kept pay equity from becoming a nationwide reality.

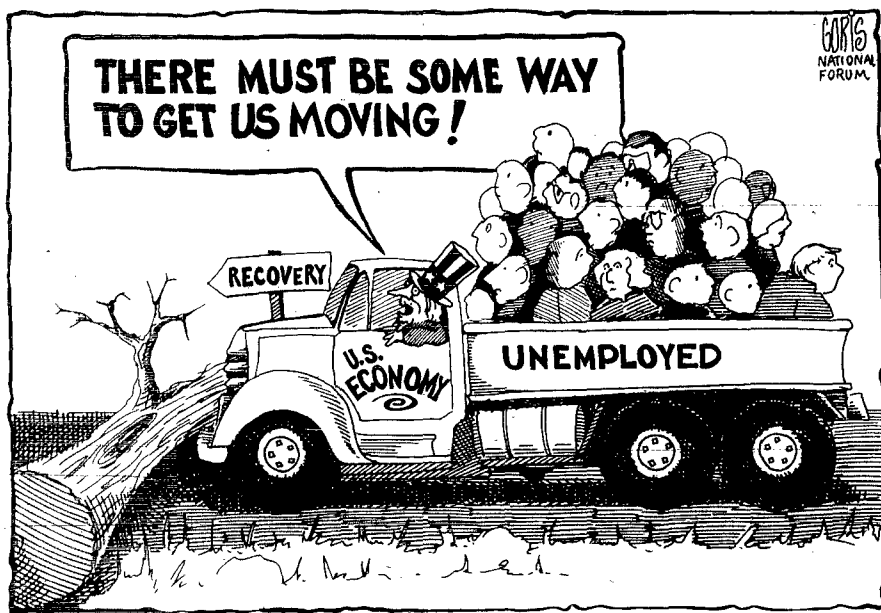
Meanwhile, the workforce has already changed. The number of women in the workforce increased by 58 percent between 1971 and 1981. Nearly half of all workers in the country are women. Thus the gender gap in voting. Women are voting less like wives, more like workers—and underpaid workers at that. Politicians ignore the concerns of women at their peril.

A pattern of injustice that has taken generations to build cannot be broken overnight. But at the bargaining table and in court, AFSCME and others representing working women will press on until pay equity is a reality in both the public and private sectors. After all, the battleground for women's rights is now the workplace. Pay equity is the critical first step toward true equality.

Diana Rock is director of Community Services and Women's Activities of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

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The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues. It is funded as a public service by AFSCME, the public employees' union.



letters

It's in poor taste for nurses to seek praise

To the editor:

In response to the letter of Jan. 5, 1984, "Too little praise," I find it impossible and in poor taste to believe that the professional director of nursing and her colleague at the Wayne Care Centre would seek praise through our local newspaper.

Nursing is a chosen, time honored profession. Therefore, I feel they should have gained their rewards for how well they have carried out their duties as a nurse (such as

keeping clean and dry, administer proper medication, feed them, keep up their morale, help them pray or listen to them or whatever was necessary) should be self fulfillment enough, along with their paychecks which is too many times top priority.

Also a professional

P.S. Nursing is like a piano, what you get out of it depends on how well you play 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.

street talk

With the busy Christmas shopping season past, The Wayne Herald asked five Wayne merchants, "How were your 1983 Christmas sales compared to 1982?"



"The Wayne economy is agrarian — our sales were about as good as can be expected. Because of the weather, Christmas is still happening in January." — Gary Van Meter, owner of Mines Jewelers.



"Considering the recovering economy, our Christmas sales were better than last year, but not quite back to what they were three years ago. There would have been a larger increase if the weather hadn't ruined a couple of days." — Roger Nelson, owner of The Rusty Nail (Men's clothes).



"Last year was better only because of the really bad weather conditions this year. This year wasn't bad because of buying power." — Denny Robinson, owner of The Savin Records and stereo equipment.



"We had a 20 percent increase over last year. I think we would have done better, but there was at least one day each week for the three weeks prior to Christmas where the weather was bad." — Dave Loose, manager of Pamida Discount Center.



"Our Christmas sales on the days we were open and the roads were cleared were good — above last year. With so many snow days, we were about even with last year." — Rod Varilek, owner of Wayne True Value hardware store.

speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 9, 1984

briefly speaking

Veterans invited to supper

All area veterans and their spouses are invited to attend a potluck supper on Sunday, Jan. 15 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. A card party will follow the 6 o'clock meal, and those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baler.

Second show added in Laurel

Mike Warnke, a former Satan worshiper turned Christian evangelist, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 in the Laurel-Concord High School gymnasium. Because of an expected high turnout, Warnke will present a second show at 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken. Warnke, now a Christian comedian, was at one time involved in drugs and the occult. He will share his testimony with a blend of seriousness and humor. Joining Warnke in Laurel will be the Morning Star Band, an all-black Christian singing group from Omaha. The program is sponsored by the Laurel Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

PEO Chapter AZ meets

Fifteen members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ attended a meeting Jan. 3 in the home of Virginia Seymour. Assisting the hostess were Elizabeth Griess and Pauline Nuernberger. Bonnie Lund introduced Lori Utecht of Wakefield, who showed slides of Zimbabwe and Kenya, where she and 10 other women from the United States and Canada spent four weeks. The women were sponsored by Lutheran Churchwomen of America on the cultural exchange program. Mrs. Utecht said the goal of the exchange program is to improve understanding between the churches and examine the status of women in African countries, especially in the context of faith. Marilyn Carhart, The Herbert Niemanns will present slides of their trip to Jordan and the Holy Land.

Named Outstanding Young Woman

Jane Karns of Seattle, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sharer of Wayne, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983. Her biography will appear in the 1983 Outstanding Young Women of America publication. Mrs. Karns is completing her business administration degree at Seattle Pacific University and plans to graduate in the spring of 1985. Her husband, Gary, teaches in the business department at Seattle Pacific University. Purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program is to recognize young women who "give their time, talents and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American life." Nominations for the award are submitted by business and civic leaders throughout the country.

Central Social Circle meets

Mildred Gramlich was hostess for the Jan. 3 meeting of Central Social Circle. Six members answered roll call by telling something they admire about their husband. Canned goods were collected for a family in need. A round table discussion of news of the day was led by Darlene Gathie. A quiz game was played with Lillian Granquist receiving the prize. Cleve Willers will be hostess Feb. 13.

Home extension council meeting

The Cedar County Home Extension Council will meet today (Monday) at the Ridgeview Manor in Coleridge. Executive officers will meet at 1 p.m., with the entire council slated to meet at 1:30. The 1984 budget will be approved during the meeting. Council handbooks and leadership materials will be distributed and committee assignments will be made for 1984. New officers for 1984 include Mrs. Gerald Wiedenfeld, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Dybdal, vice chairman; Mrs. Ed Hensch, secretary; Mrs. John Grindvold, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Vogle, membership chairman; Mrs. Gary Pankelman, 4 H coordinator; Mrs. Ron Wortmann, family life chairman; Mrs. Harold Brunssen, citizenship chairman; Mrs. Gary Lute, cultural arts chairman; and Mrs. Ralph Evans, health and safety chairman.

Texas wedding rites unite Attwell and Broekemeier

A Christmas tree decorated Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown, Texas for the Dec. 31 ceremony uniting in marriage Temple Elizabeth Attwell and Thomas Broekemeier. The bride is the daughter of Tempe Attwell of Houston, Texas and Leonard Attwell of Midland, Texas. A 1973 graduate of Lamar High School, Houston, Texas, and a 1977 graduate of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, she is employed at Centex Bulane in Georgetown. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier of Norfolk, is a 1977 graduate of Winside High School and a 1979 graduate

of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk. He is employed at Tejas Avionics in Georgetown, Texas. GUESTS attending the couple's three o'clock, double ring ceremony were ushered into the church by Jim Hartye of Clintman, N. C., and Gene Grose of Wakefield. Dr. Louis Buck of Franklin, Texas officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Elsworth Peterson of Georgetown. Bridesmaids were Barbara Attwell of Austin, Texas; Mary Anne Attwell Hartye of Clintman, N. C., and Elizabeth Broekemeier Grose of Wakefield. Serving as groomsmen were

Peter Attwell of Pflugerville, Texas, and Daniel Broekemeier and Joel Broekemeier, both of Norfolk. THE BRIDE, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, appeared in a white Quilana gown in floor-length, fashioned with a fitted beaded bodice, pleated skirt and chapel-length train. Her short veil was held in place by a beaded headpiece, and she carried carnations around a tiger lily. The men in the wedding party were attired in silver tuxedos with burgundy cummerbunds. Both mothers of the couple wore turquoise knits with orchid corsages. FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held at the Ramada Inn North in Austin, Texas. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mary Bearden and Brelina Smith of Round Rock, Texas, and Sandy Jones of Angleton, Texas. The newlyweds are making their home at 201 Royal Dr., No. 224, Georgetown, Texas.



Marking golden year

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD Bartels of Laurel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday, Jan. 15 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. Hosting the event are their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Rita) Bartels of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Cal (Aylene) Scott of Merville, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Fran (Barbara) Crowe of York, Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Jill) Hueftig of Ogallala, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Margaret) Bartels of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Luann) Bartels of Belden. The couple requests no gifts.

Second quarter, first semester honor rolls released at Winside

Winside High School officials last week released the names of students listed on the 1983 second quarter and first semester honor rolls. Students named to the second quarter honor-roll include: Seniors: Melissa Farran, Dan Mundil, Pam Peter. Juniors: Tammy Brudigan, Joel Carstens, Leah Jensen. Sophomores: Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Julie Bruggeman, Teri Field, Michael Gable, Kerri Leighton. Freshmen: Kim Damme, Brent Nau, Lana Prince, Tracy Topp, Mary Woerdemann. Eighth grade: Mace Kant, Dan Moeller, Carmen Reeg, Dean Westerhaus.

Seventh grade: Christina Bloomfield, Mary Beth Bruggier, Tim Jacobsen, Kristy Miller, Darren Wacker. FIRST semester honor roll students include: Seniors: Melissa Farran, Kyle Miller, Dan Mundil, Pam Peter. Juniors: Tammy Brudigan, Michelle Gable, Leah Jensen, Jeff Thies. Sophomores: Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Julie Bruggeman, Teri Field, Michael Gable. Freshmen: Kim Damme, Melinda Janssen, Brent Nau, Lana Prince, Tracy Topp, Mary Woerdemann. Eighth grade: Mace Kant, Dan Moeller, Michelle Thies, Dean Westerhaus. Seventh grade: Christina Bloomfield, Mary Beth Bruggier, Tim Jacobsen, Kristy Miller, Darren Wacker. STUDENTS receiving honorable mention during the second quarter were: Seniors: Tina Woerdemann. Juniors: Joan Brudigan, Joel Carstens, Chris Jorgensen, Jim Roberts, Deana Schmidt. Sophomores: Cheri Legate, Kay Meierhenry, Chris Olson. Freshmen: Kevin Jaeger, Daryl Mundil, Connie Smith. Eighth grade: Tricia Hartmann, Tami Jenkins, Cher Olson, Carmen Reeg. Seventh grade: Steve Heinemann, Lisa Janke.

Wedding announced

Phyllis Hix and Gerry Hix announce the Dec. 31 marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Joe Vavricka. The ceremony took place in Geneva, where the newlyweds are making their home. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is employed at Computer Management Systems in Hastings. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vavricka of Red Cloud, is employed with the Soil Conservation Service office in Geneva. He also is engaged in farming.

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Jan. 9: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday, Jan. 10: Hot ham and cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, nuts, peanut cluster.
Wednesday, Jan. 11: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, half apple, peanut butter sandwich.
Thursday, Jan. 12: Chicken nuggets, honey optional, fruit, tarters, buttered carrots, pear, bread and butter.
Friday, Jan. 13: Fish with tartar sauce, cheese stick, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, rolls and butter.
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday, Jan. 9: Mr. Ribband with mixed fruit cake or salad tray.
Tuesday, Jan. 10: Vegetable beef soup, peaches, cinnamon.

WAYNE CARROLL
Monday, Jan. 9: Ham with roll, potatoes au gratin, buttered peas, orange juice, cookie, or chicken fry with bun, potatoes au gratin, buttered peas, orange juice, cookie, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, orange juice, cookie.
Tuesday, Jan. 10: Turkey noodle casserole, roll, green beans, applesauce, cookie, or turkey and cheese with bun, French fries, green beans, applesauce, cookie, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, applesauce cookie.
Wednesday, Jan. 11: Hot dog with bun, pickles, French fries, peaches, or toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, French fries, peaches, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 12: Chicken pattie with bun, pickles, lettuce and mayonnaise, corn, peas, cookie or beef pattie with bun, pickles, corn, peas, cookie or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peas, cookie.
Friday, Jan. 13: Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, apple crisp with whipped

WINSIDE
Monday, Jan. 9: Pork cutlets, fried potatoes, corn, rolls and butter, bars, or salad bar, rolls or crackers, bars.
Tuesday, Jan. 10: Turkey noodle soup, crackers, vegetable sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches, or salad bar, peaches.
Wednesday, Jan. 11: Pizza, lettuce and dressing, beetnik bar or salad bar, beetnik bar.
Thursday, Jan. 12: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, baked beans, pear upside down cake, or salad bar, cake.
Friday, Jan. 13: Lasagna, celery with peanut butter, rolls and butter, fruit cup or salad bar, fruit cup.
Milk served with each meal.

community calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, Helen Goblirsch VFW Auxiliary
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank Conference Room, 10 a.m.
Minerva Club, Lola Bressler, 2 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student Center, 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Krick and Klatzer Home Extension Club, Marcella Larson, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Jaycee Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
Sunny Homemakers Club, Sophie Reeg, 1:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Wayne Federated Women's Club, 2 p.m.
Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16
Three M's Home Extension Club, Joceli Bull
Acme Club, Jean Bonhacker, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

senior citizens - congregate meal menu

Monday, Jan. 9: Beef birds, dressing, peas and carrots, dip ped banana salad, rye bread, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday, Jan. 10: Beef tavern, tri tatters, asparagus, colcassau, bun, baked apple.
Wednesday, Jan. 11: Barbecued pork chop, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower and peas, apple juice, whole wheat bread, cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 12: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, blended vegetables, dinner roll, strawberries.
Friday, Jan. 13: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, wax beans, autumn salad, whole wheat bread, sherbet.

engagements

Olsufka-Utemark
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olsufka of Wakefield and Cheri Olsufka of San Leandro, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Olsufka, to Kirk Utemark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark of Hubbard. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Allen High School and a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is studying fashion merchandising. The bridegroom graduated from Emerson High School in 1981. He is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in industrial engineering. No wedding date has been set.

new arrivals

MITCHELL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Wayne, a daughter, Emily Ann, 6 lbs., 4 oz., Dec. 29, Providence Medical Center.

WEBB — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Webb, Wayne, a son, Matthew James, 5 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., Dec. 31, Providence Medical Center.

Hamm receives degree at UN-L

Kenneth Hamm of Fremont, son of Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Dec. 22 with an educational specialist degree in general school administration and special education. Hamm has taught a total of 21 years in the Fremont Public Schools. He presently is director of a program for 18 to 21 year-old trainable mentally handicapped adults. HE RECEIVED his bachelor of science degree in science education from Wayne State College in 1959. He taught in Lyons for three years, and in 1962 moved to Fremont where he taught science and math at the junior high school level. In 1970, he was awarded his masters degree in educational psychology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with an endorsement to teach special education in grades K-12. HAMM is the father of two



Kenneth Hamm
daughters, including Rhonda, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Gwen, a freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in business education.

Dance marking 45th year

Melvin and Vera Longe of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a free dance on Saturday, Jan. 14. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Bit Of German in Norfolk. Music will be provided by the Wayne Band.

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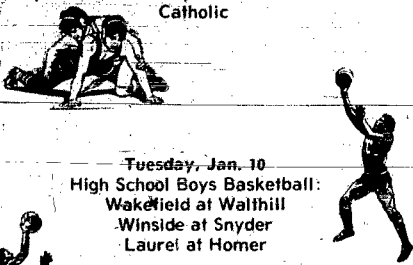
Coupon Expires Jan. 31

sports slate

Monday, Jan. 9

High School Girls Basketball: Laurel hosts Wakefield

High School Wrestling: Wayne Junior Varsity at West Point Central Catholic



Tuesday, Jan. 10 High School Boys Basketball: Wakefield at Walthill

High School Girls Basketball: Allen at Bancroft-Rosalie

College Basketball: Wayne State women host Missouri Western at Rice Auditorium

sports briefs

Quail hunting to be featured

Quail hunting will be the main feature on the Jan. 12 'Outdoor Nebraska' TV show Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. on ETV.

Permit law changes

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has announced recent legislative changes to the Park Permit Law which will be effecting snowmobiles riding in state park areas in 1984.

Post-Holiday Tourneys

(BOYS PLAY ON FRIDAY) PONCA INVITATIONAL

Ponca 40, Laurel 26 Bancroft-Rosalie 37, Allen 34

EMERSON-HUBBARD TOURNAMENT Pender 52, Wakefield 43

Statistics for these games were not available at press time, but will appear in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

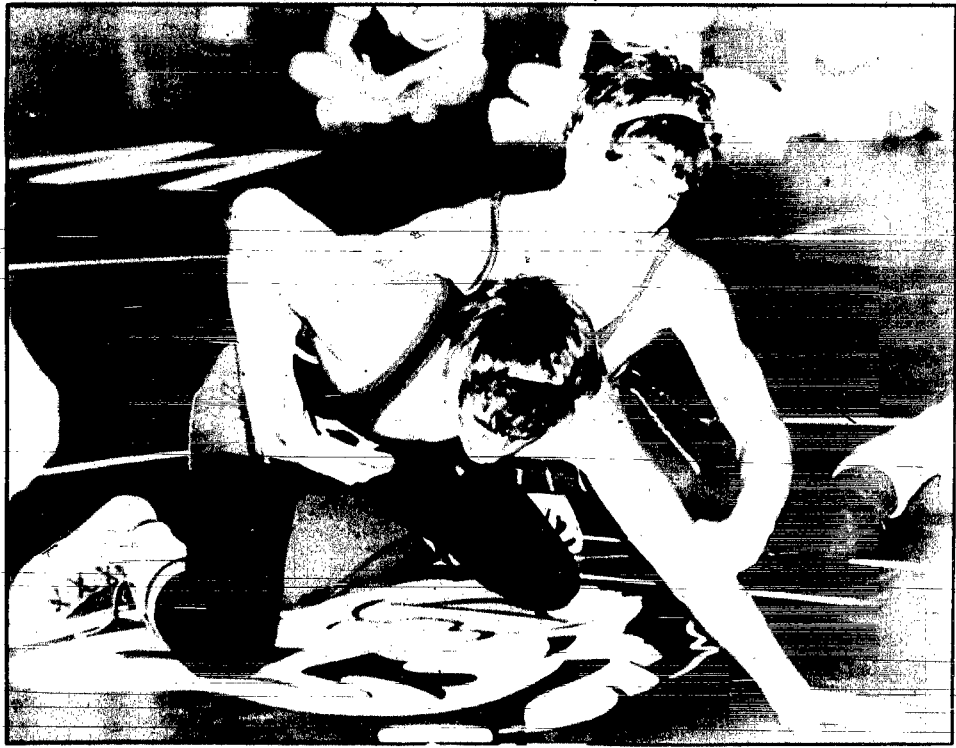
Wayne bowling

Men's highlights

NOTE: Due to the holiday, several teams did not bowl. Dick Carman 204; Fred Janke 201; Norman Melton 219; Jeff Triggs 212; Terry Luff 203, 201, 599;

Women's highlights

NOTE: Due to the holiday, several teams did not bowl. Diane Miller 203, 532; Kathy Jensen 181; Donna Frevort 188, 515; Arlene Bennett 489; Judy Sorenson 208, 557; Patty Deck 188; Pauline Dall 181; Bonnie Mohfeld 191, 493; Linda Gamble 487; Lois Roberts 202, 201, 541;



WAYNE'S DOUG Doescher goes against Gary Zimmerer of Creighton.

Wayne grapplers go against Cards, 'Dogs

In its first action since Christmas break, the Wayne High School wrestling team went 1-1 in duals last week, dropping a 36-19 decision to South Sioux City on the road on Tuesday and downing Creighton 36-21 Thursday night at home.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

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Walnut Grove Schmidt East Hwy. 35

Wednesday Night Dubs WON LOST C. D. G. Men 4-0, Flacke 4-0, 17th Jug 3-1, Community of State Bank 1-1, Electrobar Sales & Service 3-1, Logan Valley Implement 1-1, Melodee Lanes 1-1, Deck Hay Movers 1-1, Ray's Locker 1-1, Fr. County Coop 1-1, Jacques Seeds 0-1, De Kalb Pinner 0-1, High scores: Elmer Pifer 253-629, C. D. G. Men 94-2-022

Hills n Misses WON LOST Swain's Hardware 27-20, Cunningham Well 12-26, Melodee Lanes 18-30, Pat's Beauty Salon 18-32, Wilson Seed 16-32, Janssen's 16-32, MMS Oil 15-31, The 17th Jug 12-36, C&D G Bags 11-36, Godfather's Pizza 11-37, Macintosh Trucking 10-36, Cynthia's State Fishmarket 1-55, High scores: Cleo Ellis 210, Sandra Gathier 547, C. D. G. Bags 860, Melodee Lanes 2-444

Monday Night Ladies WON LOST Puddle World 41-34, Melodee Lanes 18-31, Wayne Herald 17-22, Wayne Lanes 14-26, Country Flowers 17-28, Community Flowers 22-28, C&D G 11-26, York Club 11-29, Small Design 10-32, Carhart's pinner 21-30, Kay's Locker 18-31, Rye 18-31, High scores: Linda 214-181, Gwynn Vicki Patten 89-1-088

Community League WON LOST Bull Dog Bowling 1, Western 1, Lafferty Bowling 2, Wayne District Bowling 2, Heartbeats Bowling 2, Wines, Beer and Food 2, Hartman's Bowling 2, Tom's Party Shop 1, DeKalb Pinner 1, Pizzeria 1, High scores: Nepp Lumberstedt 245, Ken Spitzberg 209, Dick Kubit 172, Tom Smith 181, Mike Thompson 175

Friday Night Couples WON LOST Dick Janke 6-2, Ron Fink Barner 5-3, Holdert Storm Giese 5-1, Baier Echtenkamp Meyer 5-2, Larriman Jo Schroeder Ostera 4-4, Duff 4-4, Bull Lueders DeWald 4-4, Carolla Sturm Dieckler 1-5, Schwanke Jensen Luff 1-5, Beckman Wade Melton 1-7, Hammer Donslau Heithold 1-8, Luff Lubberts Barnh Jones INC 1-8, High scores: Dan Rose 225, Joe Ostander 192, 528, Rose Fink Barner 150, Carman Jo Ostander 12-106

Senior Citizens Bowling competition at Wayne's Melodee Lanes. Warren Austin's squad (won) 1-0-13 to 0-851. High scores: Don Walker 194-522, Floyd Burr 197-534, John Dall 202-525, Perry Johnson 193-513, Otto Baier 1-311, Verin Barlowe 208-493.

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card of thanks

OUR RECENT SAD LOSS leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors, friends and relatives. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. The family of Cora Schmode Carr. 19

I WOULD LIKE TO thank the Eagles for the free skirt I won in the drawing. Elsie Greve. 19

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for the lovely birthday cards and gifts. They are all greatly appreciated and helped to make my 90th birthday enjoyable. Mrs. Julia Surber. 19

I WOULD LIKE TO thank Arnie's Ford Mercury for the \$50 gift certificate I won in their Christmas drawing. Helen Berg. 19

FOR RENT: Small, two bedroom home in Wayne. Call 385-3410 after 4:00. d2913

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled two bedroom home. Available Jan. 1. \$275 per month plus utilities. 375-2368. d2913

FOR RENT: Basement apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Private entrance. Working woman preferred. Call 375-4915 after 5 p.m. 1913

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house. Available NOW. 375-2252. 15

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment and also an efficiency apartment. Call 375-2252. 15

help wanted

EXTRA EARNINGS: Need three people who have 10-15 flexible hours per week. Can earn up to \$50-\$100 a week depending on time. For complete information call Russell Eschliman, 402-529-6843 after 6 p.m. 1913

FARM WIFE TO WORK part time from home. Handle listings of equipment and explain our program. Write Farmers Computerized Equipment Exchange, Rte. 4, Box 187B, North Platte, NE 69101 Ph. 308-534-3788 d2913

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person. Les' Steakhouse. Call 375-4774 or 375-4716. 15

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS

automobiles

FOR SALE: 1979 LTD wagon. PS, PB, PL, AC, hill, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, speed control, cloth seats, 9 passenger, reclining front seats, 51,000 miles, light blue, good condition. Asking \$4,050. Call Randy at 375-2600 days, 375-3342 nights. Wayne. 1914

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Work Van. 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, \$2200 or best offer until Feb. 1. Ron's Radio, 512 East 7th, Wayne. 375-4697. 1914

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. a121f

real estate

FOR SALE: House at 208 West 6th, Leslie Ellis home. Contact: State National Bank Trust Dept. for details, 375-1130. s151f

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miscellaneous

INCOME TAXES PREPARED and Bookkeeping service - R. H. Buell Tax Service. Located in Mineshaft Mall, 375-4488. 151f

GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand and Gravel, 396-3303 or Ron Wilfers, 396-3142.

special notice

SEWING KNIT TOPS class begins Jan. 24 (Tuesday evenings). Call Just Sew, 512 East 7th, Wayne 375-4697. 1914

TO GIVE AWAY: One year old, small dog, fully grown. House trained and good with kids. Call 375-4815. 1913

legal notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Carroll, Nebraska
December 6, 1983

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met on the above date with the following members present: Arnold Junck, Lyle Cunningham, Gary Braden, Bob Hall and Ed Simpson. Absent: none. The meeting was conducted by Chairman Junck. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Clerk presented the following bills for payment:

Les Stephens	275.00
Alice C. Rohde	100.00
Social Security Bureau	48.52
Farmers Home Administration (Sewer Payment)	3,709.00
H. McLain Oil Co	316.57
Arnold Junck (Supplies)	10.46
Cunningham Well	600.24
Dryan Oberheiman	12.00
Farmers State Insurance Agency	57.00

A motion to pay all bills, as presented, was made by Simpson and seconded by Braden. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

There was no other business for discussion.

NEW BUSINESS: Because of ever increasing costs, a motion was made by Braden and seconded by Simpson to increase water and sewer hook up rates effective January 1, 1984. Hook ups will now be \$150.00 for each. A roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes.

In a motion by Simpson, with a second by Hall, the Board unanimously approved a raise in the rent on the garage owned by the Village. Rates are now \$15.00 per month. The old rate was \$12.00 per month.

The Carroll Elementary School asked for and received permission to use the auditorium for the school picnic that will be held in May.

A water leak has developed near the main intersection of Main Street. As soon as it is possible, the leak will be repaired.

After much discussion, the Board asked Cunningham Well to assist with snow removal on the streets. Their equipment is larger and better able to clear corners, etc. more rapidly than the village tractor and loader.

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Simpson and seconded by Cunningham. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on January 3, 1984 at the Carroll Library at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Junck, Chairman
Alice C. Rohde, Clerk
(Publ Jan 9)

I, the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Carroll, Nebraska hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting; kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that said minutes were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

Alice C. Rohde, Clerk
(SEAL) (Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Wayne County Weed Control Authority on January 10, 1984 at 10 a.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne.

Russ Lindsay, Supl.
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE MEETING DATE CHANGE

The Wayside Board of Education will meet on Thursday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m. instead of Monday, January 9.

Jean Gahl, Secretary to Board
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The County of Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing at the Wayne County Court house in the Commissioners' Room on the 17th day of January, 1984, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan for said County. Anyone living in said County of Wayne, Nebraska, interested in this notice may appear in person or by counsel and be heard.

County of Wayne
Oregalla C. Morris
County Clerk
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, January 9, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Norman Melton, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

WAYNE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

The annual meeting of the members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation will be held at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, January 16, 1984, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following matters:

1. To conduct the regular business of the annual meeting of the members.
2. Nomination and election of directors.
3. To consider the report of officers and committees.
4. To consider any other business that may properly come before this meeting.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1984.
Robert A. Carhart, President
Gary Van Meter, Secretary
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on January 10, 1984 at the regular meeting place of the Council, 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 City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Norman J. Melton, City Clerk
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, January 9, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Airport Pilot's Lounge. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ Jan 9)

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at the Black Knight Restaurant, 304 Main, Wayne, Nebraska at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 26, 1984. A continuing agenda is being maintained at the Central Office.

Regional Secretary, Ronda Koehler
(Publ Jan 9)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: **5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.**

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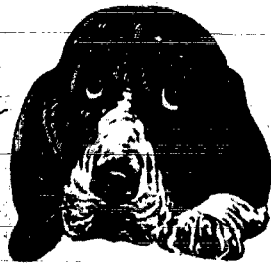
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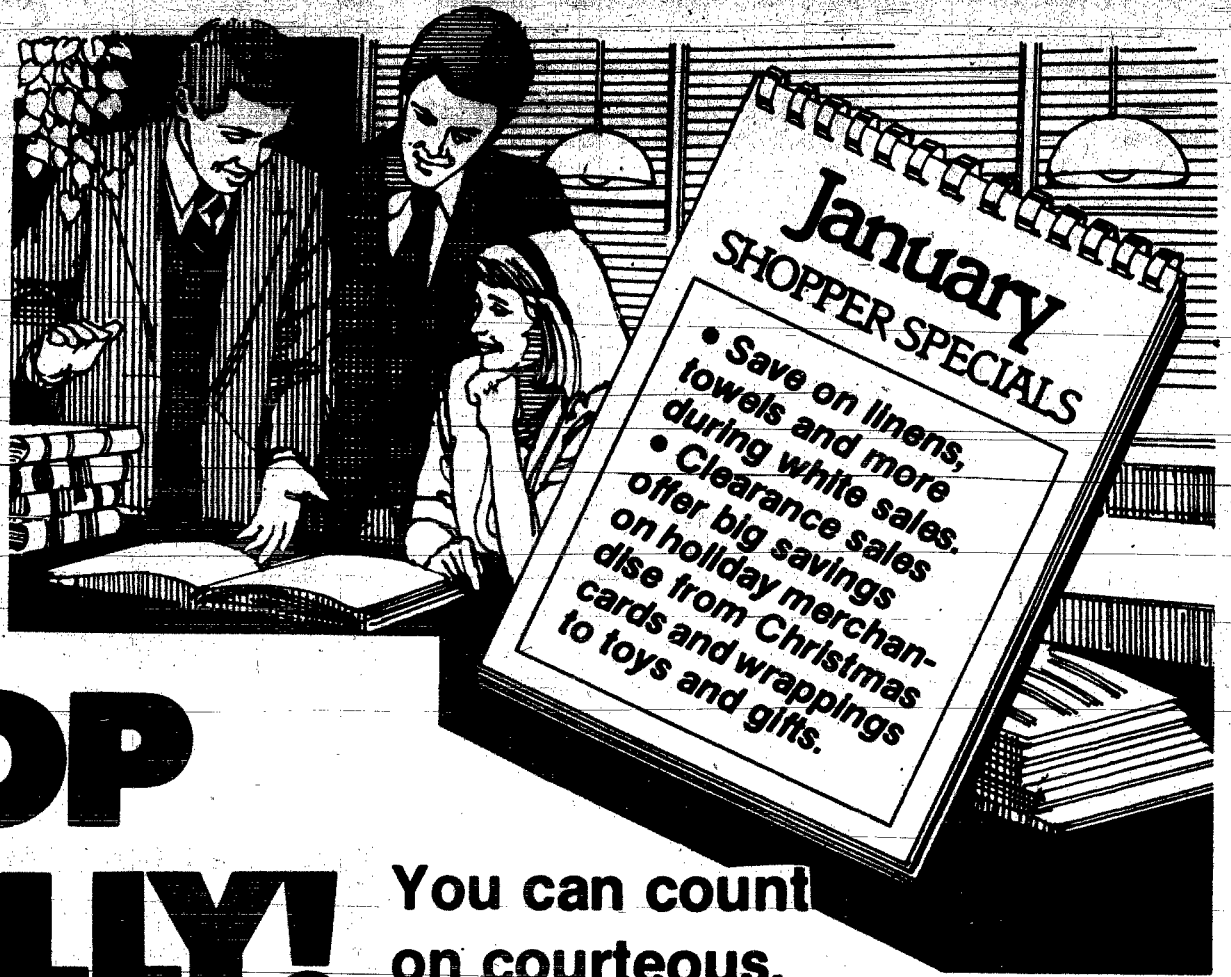
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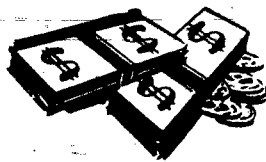


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When you shop locally, everyone benefits. It's more convenient so you save gas and time. You get friendly, knowledgeable service because local merchants "know" you and appreciate your business. They depend on you to keep their stores going strong. And some of what you spend goes back into the community in the form of taxes and charitable contributions paid by the merchants.



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Ellingson Motors
First National Agency
First National Bank
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Godfather's Pizza
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Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home
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Pamida Discount Center
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