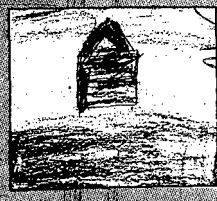




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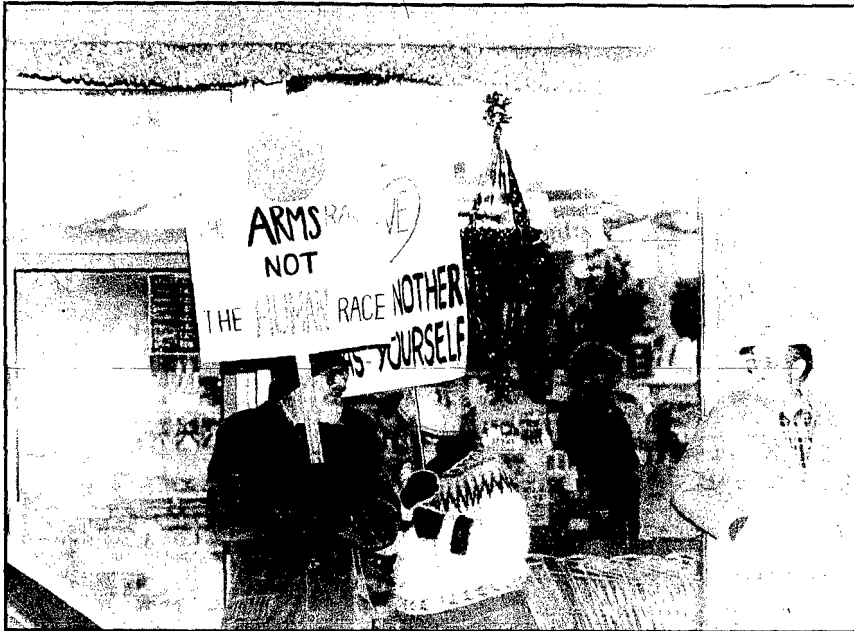
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Wakefield Lions help needy kids at Christmas

In order to brighten the Christmas of children of financially distressed families in the Wakefield community, the Wakefield Lions Club is collecting used toys, children's clothing in good condition and money. The toys and clothing will be gift-wrapped and distributed to the families upon request. Money will be used as needed and the gifts will be delivered by the Lions Club members on Dec. 24, according to project spokesman Lefty Olson of Wakefield. Toys and clothing can be left at the office of Lefty Olson, 302 Main Street in Wakefield and money contributions should be addressed to the Wakefield Lions Club. Families wishing to receive the gifts should either write to the Wakefield Lions Club, call 287-2060 or stop at 302 Main Street. Children sizes should be included when clothing is contributed. Gifts should be for those of school age or pre-school. "It's just something that we started this year. We're not sure about how it will work," said Olson. "We just thought that this year there was a particular need for it," he added.

Santa arrives on sleigh
Santa and Mrs. Claus will begin their sleigh rides to those interested on Sunday, Dec. 16 between 2 and 4 p.m. Meet Santa at Davignon's in Wayne. Also, youngsters should get their letters off to Santa Claus soon before it gets too late. Write to The Wayne Herald, c/o Santa Claus, Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787. The Wayne Herald will publish the letter — because Santa is on the Wayne Herald's subscription list.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Making a point

WAYNE CHAPTER Nebraskans for Peace sponsored a Christmas Vigil Thursday evening for peace and an end to the nuclear arms race. The event took place despite the snow storm that dumped up to 4" of the white stuff on Wayne by early Friday morning.

Region IV gets involved with recycling

by Chuck Hackenmiller

In a news story which appeared in last Thursday's Wayne Herald, it was reported

that the city of Wayne received a \$17,880 state grant to partially finance a paper recycling project. That's correct. But what wasn't specified during the city council meeting was exactly what type of paper the city would be recycling. The city of Wayne will be accepting "only newspaper" at this recycling site located in the south part of town near the transfer station, according to Ken Daniels, ADC coordinator at the Region IV office in Wayne. Daniels and others at Region IV also have a special interest in paper recycling — office paper, that is. Region IV received word on Dec. 3 that they would be receiving a \$23,500 grant from the Department of Environmental Control to begin a relatively new program of office paper recycling.

Agreements would be with the city, public school, Wayne State College, the county and other businesses to hold on to their office paper.

When the funds arrive for the Region IV recycling project, paper routes will be run to collect the office paper. In some places of office paper can accumulate up to a truckload a day, particularly at Wayne State College, Daniels said.

OFFICE PAPER would be returned to the Region IV facility where clients, inside the building, would sort the paper to different grades — such as computer paper or bonded

paper. They would sort it, shred and bale it and put it in storage. The office paper is then sent on to a paper broker," Daniels said. Region IV will need to come up with some "inking money" to match the grant which he said will likely be used to furnish a van, skid loader, baler and shredder. "It will be real constructive work for the clients," he said.

Currently, clients at Region IV do contract work for Heritage Homes, such as priming boards. Service work of this nature (recycling office paper) will hopefully involve a lot of people, Daniels said. On some particular grades of paper, Region IV can make up to \$125 based on tonnage of the load.

"Mostly all of the money goes to the clients for their labor involved. We still have to take out overhead and gas, but about 95 percent of it is sent on to the client," Daniels said. "And every dollar the client earns lowers the state and federal burden as far as welfare is concerned. It really helps all of the taxpayers," he added.

Daniels said he hopes the project will get underway by Jan. 14. "If it is profitable enough, we might go to other towns nearby as a new venture," he said.

Currently, office paper (as well as newspaper) is hauled to the landfill site near Norfolk.

Daniels said Region IV had no intention of going into the newspaper recycling aspect, since the city will be working with the area Boy Scouts in collecting the newspaper. Region IV did not want to take the newspaper recycling business away from the Boy Scouts, he said.

The newspaper recycling project is expected to begin by the summer of 1985.



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Teeth on gift list?

KARIE LUTT would like on her Christmas gift list some front teeth. Wendy Beiermann sang the solo "All I Want For Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" at the District 57 Christmas program held last Thursday afternoon before grandparents and guests. More Christmas program photos will appear in upcoming Wayne Herald editions, including the St. Mary's school production of "Christmas Fever" that is scheduled for Sunday evening.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Care centre fulfilling all state regulations

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne Care Centre wanted a re visit by health officials after the Nebraska State Department of Health issued an Oct. 26 citation to the care centre for alleged deficiencies.

Along with the citation was a prohibition on the care center's admission and readmission for a period of 11 months, beginning Oct. 26 until Sept. 25, 1985 (or until all deficiencies were corrected).

The care center got the re visit from department of health officials on Nov. 29 and 30. Ten days later, the citation was rescinded and terminated.

Along with the Dec. 10 rescission of citation came the word that the prohibition of admission and readmission was also terminated.

"We are all working very diligently to not only comply with state and federal regulations, but to provide Wayne with a health care facility that truly provides the quality health care that is deserved," said Wayne Care Centre Administrator Teresa Johnson said. "We welcome observations and suggestions from anyone," she added.

Problems identified in the citation which was provided to The Wayne Herald are currently remedied or being dealt with at the present time, according to Johnson.

Below are the various problems addressed in the citation and how Johnson said the care centre has responded to the deficiencies.

Problem — not a sufficient staff. Response — sufficient staff was scheduled, but sickness and call in's and no shows left the weekends short. An "on call" list has been established to cover for illness. Call in's without a valid excuse and no shows are being severely dealt with.

Problem — infection control problems were items such as suction machine bottles had the top secured, causing condensation to form on the inside of the bottles which provides a potential for bacterial growth; a Foley catheter irrigation set containing a clear fluid was sitting on the bedside cabinet and not dated. The raters had an accident of hand washing, an emesis basin with a soiled washcloth was in a room; and the oxygen mask was dusty and soiled.

Response — these items have been removed and either discarded or cleaned and policies and procedures established to prevent future occurrences.

Problem — not enough available linen. Response — the back ordered supply was cancelled and reordered from a company able to produce the linen order immediately.

Problem — resident's clothing lost. Response — name tapes have been ordered and will be sewed on clothing for easy identification, rather than marking with a pen.

Problem — failure to provide adequate food for the needs of the residents. A potential for serving contaminated meal existed since two packages of frozen meat had a frozen bloody liquid in the bottom, indicating the meat had been thawed and refrozen.

Response — meat will not be thawed and refrozen, unless cooked before freezing. Meat will be dated upon delivery to the facility for proper rotation and identification.

PROBLEM — outdated food items found

in refrigerator. Response — new policy established, protein items will be discarded after 24 hours, all other foods discarded after 48 hours if not used. The "p.m." cook will sign a checklist sheet and date daily completion.

Problem — margarine, used as bread spread, was stored on the table top at a temperature of 70 degrees.

Response — whipped margarine is now being purchased for bread spread and stored in the refrigerator.

Problem — seven of 10 residents complained of food items being served cold. Several states this was especially evident on weekends and evening meals.

Response — electric problems have been repaired on the steam table. Residents are being continuously consulted with as to the condition of their food.

Problem — there was potential to burn a resident as coffee was poured prior to serving the food.

Response — coffee will be served with the meal. Hot coffee will be cooled with cold water for incontinent residents and there is staff in attendance at all times to monitor meals in the dining room.

Problem — four-of-five discharge records were not complete in obtaining a physician's order for transferring to the hospital, dismissal home, going to another facility and for catheter care.

Response — physician's orders are not to be only phone calls, but must be documented with signed orders from the physician.

PROBLEM — night lights were not available in all resident's rooms.

Response — night lights have been purchased and plugged in or available in each room. Installed night lights are being investigated as a future possibility.

Problem — call cords were not accessible to all residents in their rooms.

Response — the cords are to be within the resident's reach.

Problem — nursing care plans were not updated and current care needs identified.

Response — nursing care plans have been reviewed, revised and updated.

Problem — medication nurses did not always observe residents swallowing their medications.

Response — the nurse administering medications must witness the act of swallowing.

Problem — four current records of admissions dating back 18 months ago failed to contain an admission number. The facility did not have a chronological bound volume admission register.

Response — the admission register was purchased and all residents given chronological admission numbers. Upon admission all residents will be registered with an admission number.

Problem — six of nine personnel folders showed pre employment physicals had been done after the employee started working.

Response — all employees will have their pre employment physical prior to the first day of employment.

"Our continuing effort to improve resident care and keep abreast with the latest developments in the nursing home industry has led us to implement the OPUS DOSE Medication System," said Administrator Johnson.

"This system is a method of dispensing medications which minimizes the chance of errors and reduces drug waste to a minimum. The pharmacists have a key role in this procedure and have been of great assistance to us," she said.

WSC Senate members meet with Kerrey

Two Wayne State College Student Senate members, Dean Jacobs (president) and Mike McMorrow (vice-president), joined a select cross-section of individuals — from farming, social services to the business sector — in Lincoln Thursday to listen to Governor Bob Kerrey speak on his proposed budget for the upcoming year.

They were two of three college students (a Kearney student was also there) among other people of various occupations which heard Governor Kerrey "give a selling pitch on his budget," Jacobs and McMorrow said.

Both WSC student senators had a brief audience with Kerrey.

Kerrey, during the informational meeting with his invited guests, explained the breakdown and stressed the importance of education in the budget.

Jacobs fired a question at Kerrey, asking if the proposed new \$3.3 million scholarship program, which would be awarded to deserving students who have a need for financial assistance, should be used for private colleges in addition to public colleges — since the money would be accumulated through collection of state taxes.

Kerrey said the decision should be left up to the individual student where the scholarship should be applied.

A 5 percent pay raise to state employees, which would include faculty members at Wayne State College, was also discussed.

"We would like to see it raised more," Jacobs said.

Concerning Kerrey's budget proposal to appropriate \$11.4 million as an increase to teachers' salaries, using the ladder system based on need and performance, McMorrow and Jacobs agreed that the money should come to the school boards first, who then should decide who should receive the salary increase.

"I would like to see the students participate in the evaluations," Jacobs said.

news briefs

Wayne Arts Council meeting

Wayne Regional Arts Council board of directors meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Black Knight, 304 Main.

The council promotes arts in the area through various activities including the Spring Arts Festival, workshops, concerts and shows. Anyone interested in participating in Arts Council planning and direction is invited to attend.

For more information call Veronica Trezona, 375 3422.

Needy service to older citizens

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging is now accepting requests for federal and/or state funds from grantees and/or contractors to provide needed services to the older citizens within the twenty-two county area for fiscal year 1986 (July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986).

The deadline due date for completed grants and/or contracts to be in the area agency office is 9 a.m., Feb. 1, 1985.

Anyone who is interested and meets the guidelines may write or call the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging office for the necessary information, copies of forms, and to request technical assistance. Address written requests to Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 1447, Norfolk, Ne 68701. The telephone number is (402) 371-7454. For those persons residing outside of the Norfolk area a toll free number is available 1-800-672-8368.

Art show and sale

The Wayne State College Visual Art Club will be sponsoring a Christmas art sale-show and bake sale tomorrow (Tuesday) in the foyer of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The sale and show will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 8 p.m.

The sale will feature such artwork as pottery, prints, drawings, watercolors and paintings, and many baked goods. Proceeds of the sales will go to the Wayne State Visual Art Club and art students. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Holiday closing

Due to the holidays, Wayne State College will not be operating as normal.

The campus dormitories will close on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. They will open on Sunday, Jan. 13 at noon.

The campus food service will also close for the holidays. The last meal served this semester will be at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 19. The food service will resume serving meals at breakfast time on Monday, Jan. 14.

Administrative offices will also be closed during the holidays. Offices will be closed from Dec. 24 through Dec. 27, some offices will open Friday, Dec. 28 and Monday, Dec. 31. Wednesday, Jan. 2 all offices will be open for the second semester.

WSC featured on KWIT

Traditional holiday concerts from eight Siouxsland colleges, including Wayne State College, and special programs from around the nation and the world will be featured during KWIT, FM 90's annual "Holidays with a Difference," Dec. 17-25.

Musicians from Briar Cliff, Buena Vista, Dordt, Morningside, Northwestern, Wayne State and Westmar Colleges and from the University of South Dakota will be heard twice during the week. These recent in-concert recordings are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 25 at 3 p.m. for Wayne State College.

weekly gleanings

A FARM Crisis Committee of Wakefield was organized Dec. 11 when 90 farmers and interested individuals met at Terra Chemicals Office. Marvin Borg was elected chairman of the group with Randy Larson as co-chairman.

TERRY Sharron, administrator of Park View Haven in Coleridge, announced last week that the Coleridge facility will be licensed by the Nebraska Department of Health as a skilled nursing home starting Jan. 1, 1985. The change to the skilled operation will provide a facility for people who are well enough to leave a hospital but are not well enough to care for themselves at home.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week that Dr. Roger Bonde, DDS of Wausa, has purchased the Randolph dental facility previously owned by Dr. Larry Meadors from Harold Sherwood.

Bonde has been practicing dentistry in Wausa since 1961.

GEORGE Wilson, superintendent of Pierce Public School, has submitted his resignation effective at the end of the current contract period, June 30. Wilson has been superintendent at Pierce for 14 years. He said he has no immediate plans for the future.

THE ALBION School Board voted approval last Monday night of an application to join a new activities conference. The application awaits approval by the LouPlatte Conference, which is almost a certainty. The LouPlatte Conference presently includes Wood River, Gibbon, St. Paul, Ravenna, Cairo, Centura, Burwell and Loup City. The group has invited Albion, Adams Central of Hastings and Kearney Catholic to join the conference, bringing the membership to 10 schools if all approve.

obituaries

Marguerite Park

Services are pending at Wittie Mortuary for Marguerite Park, 85, of Wayne who died Friday at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Howard Witte

Howard-Witte, 31, of Scribner died Monday, Dec. 10, 1984 at Scribner.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 13 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Scribner. The Rev. Donald Brunner officiated.

Howard Lee Witte, the son of Arland C. and Dorothy M. Kellner Witte, was born Feb. 20, 1953 at West Point. He graduated from Scribner High School in 1971 and from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1974 with an animal science degree. He was an ag honors major. He married Nancy Hoegemeyer on Dec. 28, 1973 in Scribner.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; three sons, Carl, Mark and Bryan; his parents; three brothers, George of North Platte, Clinton of Kearney and Donald of Scribner; two sisters, Mary Temme of Wayne and Ruth of Lincoln.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Honorary pallbearers were Doug Temme of Wayne, George Witte, Clinton Witte, Tom Hoegemeyer and Donald Witte.

Active pallbearers were John Diederichsen, Tom Johnson, Lee Lewis, Jim Ristau, Norman Poppe and Don Dostal.

Burial was in the Scribner Cemetery with Spear-Johnson Funeral Home of Scribner in charge of arrangements.



Wayne Herald Photography

Double flip

KIWANIAN RON JONES (left) and Vaughn Benson (right) prepare some pancakes for residents and guests at the Wayne Care Centre during the annual pancake feed. The Wayne Kiwanis Club provided the labor for the event.



Wayne Herald Photography

Another \$1,000 winner

RONALD GREENWALD (right) of Rt. 2, Wisner hadn't been to Wayne for a lengthy time but he'll be here more often since he recently received \$1,000 in gift certificates as part of Bonus Bucks Thursday evening. Greenwald was shopping at Pamida when his name was announced. Kary Schroeder presents the bonus bucks.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa:
How are you? We are just fine. We've been pretty good girls this year. I help my mom do the dishes and pick up the toys. I also help her by watching my little sister.

For Christmas I would like a Tomy toy computer, some clothes and a Care Bear. You can leave my sister, Amy, a Gloworm and some clothes.

We will leave you some milk and cookies and some feed for your reindeer in the garage.

P.S. My mom helped my write this because I'm just learning how to write.

Love,
Aubrey Leonard
6 yrs
Amy Leonard
20 months
Wakefield

Dear Santa,
I've been trying to be a good girl. For Christmas I want a bicycle with training wheels, because I don't know how to ride a big bike yet. I also would like a Ken doll and some Barbie doll clothes. I will leave milk and cookies for you and all the reindeers, Rudolph too!

Jennifer Johnson
Age 5 1/2

Dear Santa
I want a He-Man guy and a new bike, a cowboy gun, a farmset, and a radio. I have been very good this year.

Love,
Adam Diederker
Age 4 1/2, Wayne

P.S. I also need two front teeth!

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie Doll, Care Bear, My Little Pony, and a soft panda bear.

Love,
Abbie Diederker
Age 3 1/2, Wayne

Dear Santa,
I was a good girl this year. I want a Barbie doll, doll clothes and a girl He-Man. So maybe my brother will let me play Masters of the Universe with him. Please bring my baby brother a rattle. I love you Santa.

Renee Beland
Wayne

Dear Santa,
I was a good boy this year. I like you Santa, I wish you didn't have to work so much. I want a dog.

Marcus Beland
Wayne

ARC-Capital to sponsor Region IV parent forum

The Association for Retarded Citizens-Capital will host a parent forum for Region IV on Monday, Jan. 14 at Wayne State College in Wayne at 7 p.m.

These forums are designed to address the issues and concerns of parents of children and adults with developmental disabilities in planning for the long range future care of their son or daughter.

All parents think about their children's futures. Parents of children and adults who are disabled are especially anxious and often ask "What will happen to our loved one when we are no longer able to act on his/her behalf?" Because of these concerns, the Association for Retarded Citizens-Capital has been authorized by the State Developmental Disabilities Council to determine the extent of

need for future planning services statewide.

Future planning not only refers to financial concerns, but also must include planning for personal care and protection of the individual who is disabled. The results of these forums, along with other information the ARC-Capital is gathering, may lead to the expansion or development of future planning services in this area.

The Association for Retarded Citizens-Capital (Lancaster County) is a local unit of a nationwide network of associations whose goal is to improve the quality of life for citizens with mental retardation and their families. A Guardianship Alternatives Program has been in existence in Lancaster County for two years under the auspices of the ARC-Capital.

All forums are open to the public.

dixon county court

Real Estate
Margy A. Gabel to Gerald C. Gabel, E 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, and W 1/2 SE 1/4, 20 31N 4, revenue stamps exempt.

James F. and Barbara J. Hoelsing to James F. and Barbara J. Hoelsing, as tenants in common, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 SW 1/4 and S 1/2 SW 1/4 and W 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 11, and NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 14, all in 31N 4, revenue stamps exempt.

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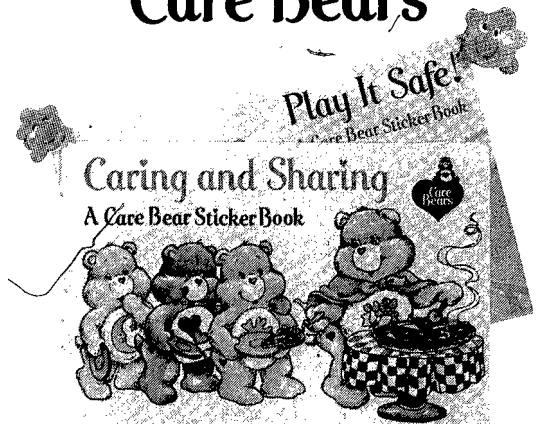
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vehicles registered

1985: Randal D. Dunklau, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Daniel A. Marr, Wayne, GMC Pickup.	1984: Say Mor Drugs, Inc., Wayne, Buick.	1978: Jeffery Strain, Wayne, Pontiac.	1977: Michael E. Looft, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Al Grashorn, Wayne, Ford.	1975: Patti Langenberg, Hoskins, Ford; Brian Bebee, Wayne, Chevrolet.	1974: Harold or Stephen Falk, Hoskins, Inter. Truck.	1973: Norris Westerhaus, Winside Pontiac; Keith Jeck, Wayne, Mercury.	1966: Gregory Rohde, Carroll, GMC Pickup.
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Get your paws on Care Bears™



Pizza Hut is giving away two lovable, huggable Care Bears. Register now and maybe, on Dec. 22, one of these bright, colorful characters will be knocking on your door.



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THE HEADQUARTERS

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Sheryl Polhamus, owner

320 Main

hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

The world came down from Santa Claus one year. He just couldn't get away from the North Pole because of the Christmas rush to appear in Dyersville, Iowa — my former place of employment — for a certain business promotion and he wanted to know if I could substitute for him.

I consented and Santa sent his instructions and a suit with one of his elves.

Naturally I didn't look like the real Santa. For one thing, I had a black beard which would also peek out from under the bushy white beard. So the solution was to douse the beard with flour.

Secondly, although I am overweight for my size (and how unfortunate that is), I didn't have the adequate belly which Santa is also known for. Hence, a couple of bulky pillows were "safety-pinned" to my shirt as I donned the Santa Claus suit.

Then came the make-up. Santa's instructions were to use as much of the red color as possible for rosy cheeks. My wife's rouge served as just the right mix for my pale face.

Santa's suit that he supplied was on the shabby side — something he must have picked up at a flea market or something.

The string to hold up the pants was all tied

up in knots and the buttons on the shirt were nearly all gone.

Once again "safety pins" were needed to glue me together.

In trying to be as inconspicuous as possible, I drove to my destination through the city's alleys. Some kids did happen to spot me behind the wheel of my slant six vehicle. They waved and I waved as if it was normal not to have reindeer associated with Santa Claus.

I rode the firetruck down Main Street, just to capture the attention of all the kids. Then they dropped me off at a little hutch where the kids could visit me and tell me what I wanted for Christmas.

IT IS THERE where I learned about the world of Stompers, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and Glo-Worms, just like the big requests of the GI Joe in my days.

I'm sure there were kids who tried to disguise themselves a bit and try to fool me into providing them with extra treats. Never worked though.

Well, as the three-hour Saturday afternoon obligation to Santa Claus drug on, the kids were not appearing at the Santa hutch. I ventured outside the hutch and much my way to the businesses along Main Street.

The first indication of trouble happened halfway up the block. A "safety-pin" snapped open (heaven knows why they call the blasted gadget a "safety" pin for all the pain it can cause).

Slowly the bulky pillow began making its way down my stomach as I continued to walk toward the business district. Hopefully, I could reach a business establishment before I had a complete fall-out.

THEN ANOTHER "safety-pin" snapped as the weight of the bulky pillow was pressing on the pants. I immediately held on to the pants for sake of embarrassment. All this work was making me sweat and the rouge on my face started to blend in with the sweat, causing my face to streak.

And I began to look like I was ready to streak.

My Santa stocking had been beginning to slip over my eyes. I was in urgent need of help!

I walked into the first store in sight. The clerks and the storeowner stood and just laughed at me. Trying to gain some type of composure because there were some youngsters in the store at the time and they didn't want to disillusion the tots (if they

were not disillusioned already).

"Need some help, Santa?" the clerks jokingly asked.

"Can I use your back room to 'freshen up a bit' and comb my beard?" I asked. They escorted me to a room.

I managed to get me back to where I would be recognized. The kids in the store were eyeing me all the way out of the store. They thought, according to the storeowner, that Santa Claus "had to go to the bathroom."

By the time my hours as Santa had expired, I walked several blocks to my car amid harassing by some teenagers who thought it cute to make fun of Santa Claus.

Santa Claus wasn't going to be too happy with those teenagers.

He probably wasn't too happy with me after my horrible performance.

Oh, well — I tried. After all, it isn't easy to imitate a man who gets more mail than the President of the United States during December.

Santa Claus is a legend and I was just a fable.

It was fun, but if Santa Claus ever wants me to give it a whirl again, I'll tell him nicely to go find another guy.

viewpoint

Value of health

During the past week, the Educational Services Unit (ESU) turned down a proposal which would basically place nursing service responsibilities on the schools in the area.

If the proposal would have been approved, ESU — which provides the nursing services at the present time — would reimburse the school for a limited amount on what it cost for the high school to contract the nurse.

The ESU nursing service committee which came up with the proposal Tuesday evening doesn't like the alternatives before them — having the schools kick in funding to assist ESU in the financing of current nursing services, or cutting nursing services.

Nursing services should not be cut. Who can put a limit on how much should be spent on quality care of children?

A spokesperson for the nurses said Tuesday evening that an evaluation, taken in 1982, revealed that nursing services ranked first as the most desired mill levy service.

The nursing services are not limited to a small room within the school. Instead, nursing services in some schools extend to the classrooms. At Wayne-Carroll, the nursing service is utilized in instructions on health care and administration of CPR at the freshman and sophomore grade levels.

It is understandable the predicament which ESU is currently facing. The levy which ESU collects is currently at its statutory maximum, which is .035 per \$100 valuation. When land values were up in past years, there was enough revenue generated to offset the increasing cost to operating the nursing service program to area schools.

But land valuations are declining while nursing services continue to climb and the maximum levy remains the same.

Nursing services comprise nearly 40 percent of the total ESU budget. From the 1981-82 ESU fiscal budget to the 1984-85 fiscal budget, nursing services has increased by over \$111,000. These increases are attributed to expanded services and to nurses salaries that continue to move upward on the salary schedule.

One of the ESU committee members said that all aspects of the budget should be analyzed in areas besides the nursing services.

If no cuts are feasible, the remaining alternative, not counting cutting nursing services, would be to have area school's within the ESU service area help defray the spiraling nursing service costs.

The first option — schools contracting for nursing service and ESU reimbursement — was voted down by five of seven members on the board.

Another proposal researched by the ESU Committee was also discussed and suggested by Deryl Lawrence.

That proposal would be to have ESU simply set aside a certain percentage of its budget for nursing services, put a freeze on it and say that the budgeted figure is the monetary level of support ESU can provide. If schools out in the field want additional services, then the schools can kick back and pay for it.

This proposal, we feel, is more feasible than the first approach.

Another ESU nursing service committee was appointed to come up with other proposals.

Cutting nursing services to area schools was not a popular alternative by the first committee. Let's hope the second committee follows the same pattern of thought in keeping the nursing services strong.

Also during Tuesday evening's ESU meeting, several non-board members appeared upset that there was no chance for them to review — or even comment — on the proposal before the ESU board members.

One nurse who had previous experience with nursing services contracted by schools, asked to speak on what was proposed by the nursing services committee. She was denied that opportunity by the board chairman.

He had the right to do so. But for courtesy sake, it would not have been so terrible to listen to what some of the nurses had to say about the proposal.

After all, they have a future part in whatever decision the board makes on this issue — as do the school districts who should also be made aware of the nursing service proposals before any decision is made by the ESU board.

Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

FDIC weakens asset freeze policy

Financial institution regulators meet in Washington

At an emergency meeting early last week, officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) told me that they now understand that their policy of freezing the total proceeds of the sale of loan collateral is unworkable. They indicated that a revision of that policy was underway to increase wherever feasible the amount of funds to be freed for use by the borrower.

I organized that meeting with the assistance of Representative Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, a colleague on the House Banking Committee. Federal officials at the meeting representing bank regulatory agencies included the Comptroller of the Currency, the Chief Banking Examiner for the Federal Reserve, the Chief National Bank Examiner, and representatives of the FDIC.

We described the problems created in Nebraska by four recent bank failures at Verdigris, David City, Kilgore, and Cody. We asked that the FDIC work with all borrowers to identify any possible options for continuing operation and we asked for a



revision in the asset freeze policy. In addition, we asked that a task force of federal agency people visit the states that are having the most difficulty so that they can get a close up look at the problems the agricultural community is facing and the disastrous consequences of insensitive policy decisions. These federal agency personnel also need to communicate directly with the people who are making financial credit decisions locally.

While the meeting did not result in any

major policy changes, FDIC representatives said they would try to increase the number of borrowers who are allowed to keep 40 percent of the proceeds from the sale of assets. They also said they would show more sensitivity and humaneness in making decisions — that they would be more careful about observing the policy of permitting operators to keep enough of the proceeds to provide necessities for their families and care for livestock.

These statements by federal agency officials are encouraging, but it is most important that we now see some changes in the kinds of policies that affect our Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

Visiting Lincoln & Grand Island

As requested, a team of federal bank regulators and agency officials were to be in Lincoln and Grand Island on Dec. 12 to discuss the farm credit crisis with those involved. The task force includes officials from Farmers Home Administration, the Economic Research Service, FDIC, Farm Credit Administration, Federal Reserve Board, and the Nebraska State Banking

Department. The Lincoln meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m.

Focus of the sessions will be on bankers involved with the farm credit problems. Federal agency representatives expect to hear statements from Nebraska participants who will be designated by the task force to represent a variety of agricultural, agribusiness, and financial interests.

New standard for fresh ground pork

I have signed a letter to Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockham asking that he expedite approval of a new standard that will give to ground pork the same treatment currently enjoyed in federal regulations for ground beef.

The emergence of fresh ground pork is a relatively new merchandising approach. Continued interest in fresh ground pork as a food staple depends on maintaining quality consistent with consumer demand. The proposed standard would limit the amount of fat in fresh ground pork to no more than 20 percent. This is something that will benefit producers and consumers alike.

letters

Parking regulations not sensible

To the editor:

I would like to start this letter by applauding the Wayne Police Department for doing such a fine job of upholding the law in this community. Twice now I have received a parking ticket for parking more than 24 hours in the same spot in front of my own house. The first ticket I received was a surprise because I didn't even know there is an ordinance to that effect because it isn't

even posted anywhere in the block. I didn't even get by with a warning. Then when I questioned them about it, Mr. Fairchild didn't give me a reason, he just said that this is the way it has always been and that I should have known that.

I can understand the no parking from midnight to 5 a.m. in some areas and having to move your car after a snow storm so the city

can clean the streets, but I would like to know the reason for making a resident having to move his car to somewhere else along the block. Everyday there is an average of six to eight cars on our block, that's not counting if someone has company or church services on Sunday. Everyone has their usual place they park and there is adequate parking for someone else.

Now does it make sense to go out in 10

degree weather and start your car, just to move it to someone else's parking place when it is not in anyone's way. If the police department wants something to do, they can sit on the corner and catch the dozens of cars that don't stop at the stop signs every day or catch the kids speeding up and down the street on the weekends.

Al Pippit

Bringing peace to all the nations

To the editor:

On Thursday, Dec. 13, a small group of people stood for two hours along Main Street, holding signs that expressed our desire for peace and our opposition to nuclear weapons. We stood out on the street because we wanted to make a statement to our friends and neighbors in Wayne: that we believe the message of the Christmas

season is that love is stronger than hate, and that the peace that begins in our hearts must extend to our dealings with other people and other nations before it is too late to save the world from extinction.

Peace is not merely the absence of war, and non-violence is not merely a passive refusal to fight. Peace is a way of being in the world, that values all life and seeks to bring

hope where there is fear and darkness. The Wayne Chapter of Nebraskans for Peace hopes that our Christmas Vigil may remind all those who saw us of the need for understanding, tolerance and communication between individuals and among the nations of the world.

Rita Kissen
Sare Andersen
for the Wayne Chapter, NFP

letters welcome

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WALNUT GROVE 4x4 Feed presented Outstanding Youth in Agriculture awards recently to two 4-H'ers who had high honors at the Wayne County Fair. Above is Cory Miller, being presented the award for the beef division by Bill Bartels (right) Walnut Grove 4x4 Feed representative. At left is Randy Miller. In the bottom photo, Valorie Krusemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krusemark, (also pictured) receives the swine division award from Bartels.



leslie news Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

SERVE ALL CLUB
The Serve All Extension Club held their annual Christmas supper and party Dec. 7, at the Kountry Kafe in Wakefield. Twelve members attended. Mrs. August Longe and Mrs. Norman Haglund were in charge of entertainment. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Fred Utecht.

A gift exchange was held and secret sisters revealed. The next meeting is Jan. 16 with Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, hostess.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
School district 25 presented a Christmas program at the school Dec. 7. About 100 patrons and friends attended. Santa Claus came with treats for the children following the program. A cooperative lunch was served.

FARM FANS CLUB
Ten members of the Farm Fans Extension Club and their husbands attended the Christmas supper and party Dec. 5, at the Hotel in Wakefield. Diane Larson and Eunice Johnson were in charge of entertainment. Relay games and cards were played. A gift exchange was held.

The next meeting is Jan. 17 with Ellen Heinenmann, hostess, and a craft lesson will be presented.

Mrs. Beverly Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rice, Mindy and Danny, of Fremont, and Alvin Ohlquist were Dec. 8 supper guests in the Mrs. Gertrude Utecht home for a pre-Christmas observance. Mrs. Jacobson was an overnight guest of Mrs. Utecht.

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METHODIST WOMEN
The United Methodist Women hosted a Christmas pollock dinner Tuesday at the United Methodist Church. Charlotte Wylie and Bernice Lindsay decorated using candle arrangements and pine cone favors.

Elsie Longnecker, president, opened the meeting held after the dinner. Eight members and three guests, Ella Mae Cleveland, Debra Hintz and Helen Hancock, were present.

The secretary and treasurer report was read and approved. Helen Holtgrew reported purchasing two poinsettia plants for the church.

The UMW made a donation to the Goodwill Industries to make possible a purchase of shoes, socks and mittens for a child.

The gifts for the shut-ins will be delivered by members before Christmas. Those receiving the gifts are Jo Thompson, Florence Jenkins, Mae Wade, Lottie Longnecker and Estelle Rasmussen.

There were 149 pennies collected for the Mile of Pennies. These pennies are used to purchase dishes and silverware for the kitchen.

The birthday song was sung in honor of Helen Holtgrew's birthday. She was presented a Cor-sage for Missions as were the three guests present.

Call to Prayer and Self Denial will be held in February Instead of January.

A Christmas offering was taken with the proceeds going to Crowell Memorial Home in Blair.

Helen Holtgrew and Dorothy Nelson will serve refreshments after the church school Christmas program Dec. 16.

Rev. Sandy Carpenter led the group in devotions, "What Makes Christmas?" Scripture was read from Hebrews and several poems were read.

The group shared favorite thoughts of Christmas and read poems and articles.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 8. Elsie Longnecker will be the program leader and Dorothy Nelson will be hostess.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary held its Christmas carry-in supper Monday in the home of Vera Mann with 16 members present.

An informal meeting was held after the supper.

The happy birthday song was sung in honor of Lena Jensen's 90th birthday.

A thank you note was read from Nedy Murphy, representative for the hospital gift shop for the pillow cases donated by the auxiliary.

A thank you note was read from Anna Wylie, for the poinsettia plant she received.

The Anderson family sent a thank you to the auxiliary for the memorial poppy wreath.

ABC books will be ordered for the officers. This is a manual with the rules and regulations of the auxiliary.

A Christmas letter was read from Irene Mueller, department president.

The shut-ins remembered this Christmas were Anna Wylie, Lena Jensen, Gladys Gaebler, Ruby Sweigard and Bonnie Moses.

Those presenting the Christmas program were Doris Marotz, Billie Voss, Janice Mundil, Audrey Quinn, Vera Mann, Ester Carlson, RoseAnn Janke and Marilyn Brockman.

All present joined in singing familiar Christmas carols.

There will be no meetings until March of 1985. Billie Voss will be hostess at the March meeting.

helen hancock 286-4265

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Eleven members of Town and Country met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Mlemann. Mrs. Audrey Quinn of Loveland, Colo., a former member, was a guest.

Mrs. Bonnie Frevell's birthday was observed by the group.

Card prizes were won by Dorothy Stevens, high; Loretha Voss, average; and Arlene Zolka, low. Mrs. Quinn received a guest gift.

A Christmas gift exchange between members took place.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lester Grubbs.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Nine members of the Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the city auditorium.

Cards were played for entertainment.

Mrs. Ella Miller served cookies and coffee at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the city auditorium.

BRIDGE CLUB
Doc and Irene Diltman were guests at the Tuesday meeting of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Hosts were George and Elva Farran.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Troutman and Mrs. Veryl Jackson.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 8 at the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

BROWNIES
Brownies met Monday at the elementary library. Thirteen members and leader Cathy Holtgrew were present.

Tawnya Hoyer and Christi Oberle were flag bearers.

Christmas carols were sung.

For a craft, the girls painted Christmas tree ornaments of gingerbread men.

Cathy Holtgrew served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at the elementary library.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 17: Elementary Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Boys and girls basketball at Wynot.
Thursday, Dec. 20: Boys and girls basketball at Walthill.
Friday, Dec. 21: Dismissal time for students, 2:30 p.m.

wakefield news Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS
We learned nutritious and delicious ways to serve pork during the holidays when Lynn Lussier and Carolyn Carlson were our guests Dec. 5. On Dec. 7 several people brought Christmas decorations, recipes and ideas to share with the group.

Dec. 10 Pastor Schuff led an advent meditation and played the piano for us. On Dec. 11 Lynda Turney showed us how to make Christmas decorations.

Upcoming Events
Monday, Dec. 17: Blood pressure clinic with Carol Nixon, 11-12; Pastor Kargard advent meditation, 12:45; Phone Santa, 3:4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Making Christmas candles, 12:45; Elmor Jensen; Phone Santa, 3:4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 19: School drama club presents program, 12:45; Phone Santa, 3:4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20: High school music group, 12:45; Phone Santa, 3:4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21: Christmas party, quilt give away, 12:45.

Congregate Meal Menu
Monday, Dec. 17: Swiss steak, baked potato with sour cream, corn, muffin with honey, peaches.
Tuesday, Dec. 18: Oven fish with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, coleslaw, red apple sauce, bun, pudding.
Wednesday, Dec. 19: Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, cranberries, spinach, bun, sherbet.
Thursday, Dec. 20: Hamburger casserole, buttered carrots, lettuce salad with dressing, bread, apricots.
Friday, Dec. 21: Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream, cauliflower, tomato juice, bun, bar.

hoskins news Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Mrs. Nell Asche of Columbus, Mrs. LaVern Walker and Jo Bendin were guests when the Hoskins Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Scheurich for a 12 o'clock no host dinner Monday.

All members took part in presenting a Christmas program.

Mrs. Anna Falk read "Blessed Assurance of Christmas." Mrs. Emelia Walker told "The Story of Two Christmas Carols" and Mrs. Frieda Bendin gave "The Legend of the Poinsettia." Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry read a poem, "Christmas - Was it Always So?" Mrs. E.C. Fenske read, "Don't Quit" and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich told of the Legend of the "First Crèche." Mrs. Lydia Scheurich played several organ selections and also accompanied group singing of Christmas carols.

A gift exchange was held and cookies and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

The club will not meet in January. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emelia Walker on Feb. 12.

HOLIDAY SERVICES
Area churches have made plans for special holiday services.

Zion Lutheran Church will have their children's Sunday school program on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and is planning a joint service at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Pierce on Christmas Day at 9 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran will have their children's Christmas service on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. and a song service on Christmas Day beginning at 10 a.m. There will also be a communion service on New Year's Eve at 7 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ will have their children's Sunday school program with special music by the choir on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m.

20TH CENTURY CLUB
The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Willers for a 1 o'clock no-host Christmas dinner Tuesday.

1985 yearbooks were distributed and reviewed. Members packed cheer boxes to be distributed in the community.

A gift exchange was held at the close of the afternoon with secret pairs being revealed and names were drawn for next year.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin Wagner on Jan. 8.

SENIORS CARD CLUB
Mrs. Carl Wittler was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday evening.

Prizes in 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler and E.C. Fenske.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 9 with Mrs. George Wittler in charge of arrangements.

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carroll news

Mrs. Edward Fork 385-4927

LADIES AID
A soup and pie dinner was served Wednesday at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall preceding the annual Christmas party of the Ladies Aid.
Guests were Ervin Meyer of Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Meta Meyer of Wayne; Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Brandon, Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Mrs. Harold Wither and Thomas, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. O.J. Jones, Murray Leicy, Edward Fork, Arnold Junck, Dennis Junck and Christopher, Arthur Cook, Harry Hofeldt; Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Kimberly Hurlbert, Lynn Junck, all of Carroll; and Pastor Mark Miller, Adam and Aaron of Laurel.
Pastor Miller was in charge of table prayer.

Mrs. Edward Fork, president, welcomed the group and had a short meeting. Mrs. Arnold Junck will be Christian growth leader for the new year.
Mrs. O.J. Jones presented a monetary gift to the Ladies Aid in memory of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Isom. The money will be used to purchase an item for the church basement.

Mrs. Ernest Junck, gift chairman, will present Christmas gifts from the aid for Mrs. Anna Hansen who resides at the Randolph Manor and for Mrs. Anna Paulsen, who is a resident of the Parkview Haven in Coleridge.
Mrs. Dennis Junck will be the hostess for the next regular meeting on Jan. 9.

Mrs. Dean Junck was program chairman. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for singing of Christmas carols and Mrs. Arthur Cook sang, "O Holy Night." A skit entitled, "Each Seeks a Place" was presented by Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Dennis Junck. Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Dean Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork.

A Christmas gift exchange was held and the society presented a Christmas gift to Pastor and Mrs. Mark Miller.
Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert was chairman for the decorations and Mrs. Murray Leicy served.

METHODIST WOMEN
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Simpson were guests Wednesday when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall with 12 members present.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts opened the meeting with each one telling about an ideal Christmas.
Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Louise Boyce, card chairman, reported sending a birthday card to Mrs. Dora Tietgen and a get well card to Walter Lage.

Bible studies are being held on Friday mornings in various homes to complete the study of the book of Luke. Pastor Keith Johnson is in charge.
Twenty-four Christmas boxes for the Golden Age and shut-ins of the Carroll community were packed.

A Christmas gift exchange was held.
Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Earl Davis served.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch will be hostess for the Jan. 9 meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Sixteen were present for the Senior Citizens meeting Monday at the fire hall.
Prizes at cards were won by George Johnson, Mrs. Jay Drake and Frank Cunningham.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Perry Johnson and a get well card was sent to Walter Lage who is hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen brought homemade ice cream and Christmas cookies for lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson will host the meeting today (Monday).

STAR EXTENSION CLUB
The Star Extension Club members held their annual Christmas supper with gift exchange and cards at Ren's Steak House Tuesday evening.
There were seven members and their husbands present and Megan Owens was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg, Mrs. Randy Gubbels, John Rees and Keith Owens.
The group brought Christmas cookies for a cooperative luncheon.

Mrs. Dick Long will host the Jan. 8 meeting.
GST BRIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris entertained the GST Bridge Club Dec. 8 when all members were present.

Prizes were won by John Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Roberts and Mrs. Stan Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens will host the next party on Jan. 19.
Mrs. Nancy Granfield returned home Dec. 7 from Aurora where she visited with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Granfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Granfield and Kellie Ann.
She went to Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Granfield of Garden City, Kan. who had been visiting in Carroll during the Thanksgiving weekend.

4-h news

CARROLLINERS
The Carrolliners 4-H Club met Dec. 9 and went Christmas caroling in Carroll.

Afterward, members traveled to the Cyril Hansen home for a meeting and gift exchange. New club members are Maribeth Junck and Matthew Jensen.

Newly elected officers are Christina Bloomfield, president;

Holly Sebade, vice president; Misty Junck, secretary; Heidi Hansen, treasurer; and Elizabeth Claussen, news reporter. Matthew Jensen is in charge of flags.

Christina Bloomfield gave a demonstration on "How to Make Soft Sculptured Dolls."

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Dan Loberg and Mrs. Cyril

Hansen, club leaders during the past year. Mrs. Dean Junck will be re-organizational leader for the new year.

A meeting for officers and leaders is scheduled Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll school. Next regular 4-H meeting will be Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Heidi Hansen, news reporter.

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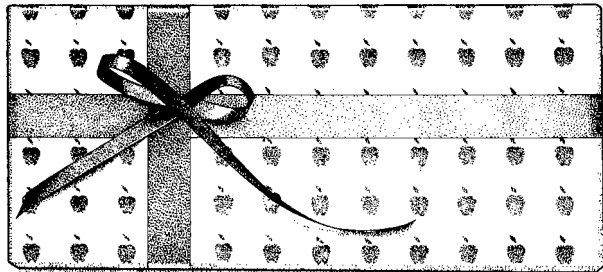
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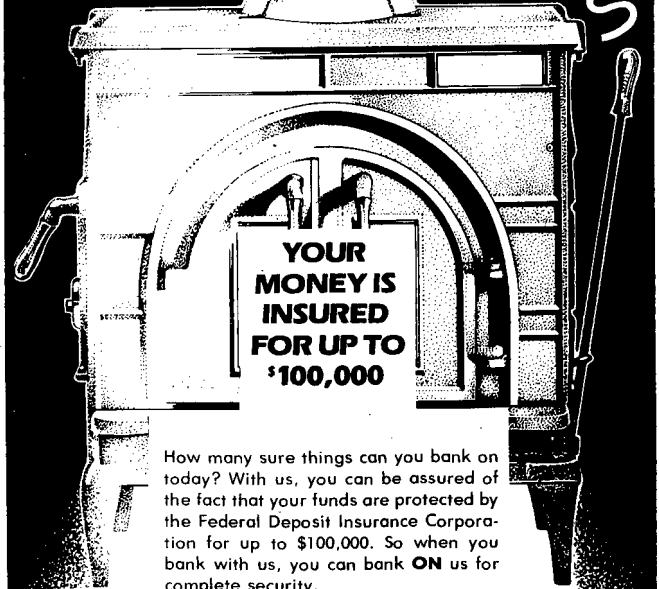
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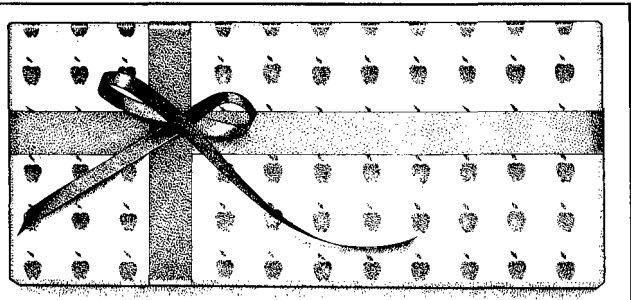
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