

National Wildlife Service
vice forecast a Monday
thru Wednesday on
Pittsburgh and we'll be
in. High, low to mid
level, rain, heavy
precipitation.
Dewpoint:
Midwest, 40-45; South



Coloring
winners

page 7



Tournament
results

page 8

THE WAYNE HERALD

Campaign funds list

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Former state senator Merle Von Minden came out nearly \$5,000 ahead of Gerald Conway, state senator-elect, for District 17, in campaign receipts according to the final financial disclosure statements filed in December by both candidates.

However, expenditures by both candidates yielded only a \$2,289 difference — Von Minden with \$15,748.83 in expenses and Conway recording \$13,459.83 of expenditures.

The final campaign disclosure statements were filed on Dec. 11 to the Nebraska State Accountability and Disclosure Department.

In a financial disclosure statement filed on Oct. 22 by both candidates, Conway's listed contributions were \$3,685.50 in contributions and \$2,331.21 in expenditures; Von Minden's financial campaign sheet on Oct. 22 revealed \$10,655 in contributions and \$6,105.97 in expenditures.

Contributions to Conway's campaign (all over \$100) were from the following individuals and organizations:

Walter Radcliffe, \$399; Steve Fowler, \$125; Mike Kelley, \$200; Jeff Conway, \$187; Tim Boyle, \$150; Nebraska AFL-CIO, \$672.48; Dakota County Democratic Committee, \$376.50; Transportation Political Education League, \$250; Nebraska Association of Public Employees-Government Affairs, \$550; Tobacco Institution (PAC), \$300; Northwestern Bell (PAC), \$500; Dealer

(PAC), \$800; Nebraska Society of C.P.A.'s, \$500; Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys, \$200; Nebraska Insurance Federation (PAC), \$500; and Nebraska Consumer Credit (PAC), \$500.

Conway's largest contribution came from the Nebraska State Education Association, which totaled \$3,850.

Von Minden's contributions included the following from PAC organizations:

Nebraska Coalition for Life, \$300; Northwestern Bell, \$500; Nebraska Cemetery Association, \$500; Nebraska Petroleum, \$200; Iowa Beef Processors, \$500; Nebraska Dental Association, \$300; CARE, \$250; Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, \$631; Nebraska Amoco, \$600; Life Underwriters, \$500; Cornhusker Energy Producers and Royalty Owners, \$500; Nebraska Realtors, \$200; Kansas and Nebraska Energy, Inc., \$200; Nebraska Pharmacy, \$200; Nebraska Bankers State, \$500; Midwest Implement, \$800; Nebraska Medical Association, \$200.

Chiropractors of Nebraska, \$300; Homebuilders Association, \$250; Nebraska Optometric Association, \$300; Business Agri-Legislation Society, \$400; Nebraska Construction Industry, \$250; NCCA-Cable, \$400; Commercial Fidelity Savings, \$120.

Individual contributions were from Walter Radcliffe, Marvin and Jen Engel, Elaine Pedersen, Mal Sreyfeler, Boyd Hauswirth and Gary Miller.

Kneifl replacement named

Governor Robert Kerrey has appointed Robert E. Otte, a Norfolk attorney, as former 8th Judicial District Judge Francis Kneifl's replacement. It was learned Wednesday as reported in several area daily publications.

Kneifl, suspended for three months by the Nebraska Supreme Court for misconduct outside the courtroom, was ejected from office by district voters in the November election.

Others besides Otte, age 53, who were in the running for the vacancy were Patricia Rogers of Randolph, Rodney R. Smith of Homer and Don A. Filch of South Sioux City.

Otte is a 1955 graduate from the University of Nebraska College of Law. After three

years serving as a special agent in the counter intelligence corps of the U.S. Army, he moved to Norfolk in 1958 and established a general law practice. Otte had served as the Norfolk city attorney for 20 years.

He is past president of the Madison County Bar Association and the 9th Judicial District Bar Association and he has served other bar association posts.

In a copyrighted interview with KTIV in Sioux City, Kneifl said he plans on going into private law practice in South Sioux City. As a judge, he has decided more than 7,000 cases in his 10 years on the bench.

He also said in the television station interview that he was not bitter over the Supreme Court's decision which had him suspended from July 1 to Sept. 30.

Rural Winside home burns

Winside Volunteer Fire Department responded to a house fire on Saturday, Dec. 29, which caused extensive damage to the home's interior.

The house, located one mile south of Winside is owned by Marlys Hurlbert. Residing at the residence was Bob Killman and his

family. They managed to escape from the fire.

Winside's fire department got the call for assistance at approximately 10:42 p.m. and they stayed at the scene until 1:30 a.m.

Cause of the fire was electrical wiring within the home.



Wayne Herald Photography

Press tour

WAYNE HERALD had over 150 people tour its facilities during an open house last Thursday and Friday. Tours were conducted on the hour and many people saw the Goss in action as the Sundowner, above rolls off the press.

Holiday mishap injures three

On one car accident took place involving several Wayne youths on New Year's Eve, approximately five miles south and 2 1/4 miles west on a county road.

Driver of the vehicle was Matt Baier, 18 rural Wayne and his passengers were Bryan Grone, 18 of rural Wayne and Delilah Baier, 15 of rural Wayne.

Baier was westbound on the county road when he lost control, the vehicle slid

sideways and rolled side to side once before ending on its wheels in the south ditch. Delilah Baier was thrown from the vehicle.

All three individuals were taken to Providence Medical Center by ambulance for treatment of injuries.

Wayne Fire Department and Rescue Unit were also called to the scene of the accident that was investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's office.



Wayne Herald Photography

Photos of '84

THE ABOVE photo, taken of Steven and Miranda Glassmeyer on a tour of a conservation tillage field, was one of several pictures featured in our pictorial review of 1984. Other pictures are on page 12.

Centennial event, farm crisis, elections top list of stories of 1984

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Of all the events and happenings which took place in 1984, Wayne's Centennial Celebration ranks as the number one news story according to members of the Wayne Herald editorial staff.

Eleven other news topics selected as top news stories, in order of its ranking, were as follows: farm crisis situation, November elections, Wayne County Courthouse renovation or new building issue, video lottery removal in Wayne, Chamber of Commerce aid to farmers, Wayne State College Wildcats football season, weather, Judge Kneifl's suspension and replacement, care centre violations, Rice Auditorium expansion and problems involving the Wayne water supply situation.

Below are some of the recaps of the top stories of 1984.

1. The Wayne Centennial. Activities for the celebration of Wayne's 100th year began in 1983 with the logo contest and continued on into 1984 with the Centennial Pork Feed in January. Some of the other events leading up to the three-day Centennial celebration during Labor Day weekend included the planting of a Centennial Garden, planting of petunias along Main Street and an ice cream social that resulted in the naming of Centennial Royalty. Senior Gent was Max Schneider and Senior Belle, Myrtle Spillinger. Little Mister and Little Miss were Jeremy Lutt and Gina Zrud.

Dr. Walter Bentback was the grand mar-

shal of the Grand Centennial Parade, one of three parades that took place over the three day Centennial celebration.

Some of the other events during the Aug. 29 thru Sept. 3 celebration included judging of beards and centennial attire, fireworks, the Charley Pride Show at Wayne State College, the theatre production of "Wayne, America — A Musical Celebration" mud run, canoe regatta and many other activities.

2. The Farm Crisis.

On Dec. 1, the Farm Crisis Committee headquarters in Emerson met with bankers and other lenders, committee farm members and representatives of federal and state government offices to initiate a campaign in an effort to better the currently depressed farm economy.

Goals of the committee were to create higher market prices, have interest rates lowered, seek an investigation as to why quality grain from the farmer's field is not being transported overseas as top quality, and to enforce the disallowance of non-farmers to invest in farms for tax losses.

Tim Wraga has been the chief spokesperson for the Farm Crisis Committee which has branched to surrounding communities and has obtained over 7,000 members.

3. November elections.

Ronald Reagan was the most popular presidential candidate in the surrounding counties while incumbent James Exon defeated Nancy Hoch in the U.S. Senate race and incumbent U.S. Congressman

Doug Bereuter received more votes than his opponent, Monica Bauer.

The closest race in this area occurred between incumbent State Legislator Merle Von Minden and challenger Gerald Conway. Von Minden defeated Conway. In the May primary, 3,659 votes to 2,505 votes. But when November rolled around, Conway gathered enough votes to narrowly defeat Von Minden in the general election.

Also in the November election of contest was the Stanley-Hanson defeated Kent Hall for the Wayne 1st Ward councilman position and Freeman Decker edged Gordon Nelson for the 4th Ward councilman office. In the race for Winside School Board, winners were Gene Jorgenson, Bill Burris and Dean Mann.

4. Courthouse Renovation-New Building Issue.

Discussion continued on the issue of the Wayne County Courthouse. In January, Judge Merrill Hanson said the Wayne County Courthouse could be considered a fire trap. In April, the Wayne County Commissioners voted 3-0 to place the issue of building a new courthouse on the May primary ballot.

It was estimated in April that it would cost approximately \$1.2 million for a new facility while renovation was estimated at \$918,995. The new courthouse proposal was soundly defeated in the primary election, 1995 to 433.

5. Video lottery removal.

As of Jan. 1, 1985, Wayne's 25 video lottery

machines no longer were in operation. A bill, sponsored in March by Senator Peter Hoagland of Omaha and passed by the legislature, made it illegal for video lottery machines to operate within any community in Nebraska after Dec. 31.

Recently several entities, including the city of Bellevue and video lottery machine suppliers, have sought an injunction to stop the outlawing of the video lottery machines.

6. Chamber aid to farmers. When area farmers were faced with wet ground this spring after constant rain, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce traded their ties and suits for some hard work on the farm in an effort to help area farmers bring spring planting back on schedule.

There was a good response from the Chamber members in a gesture to show just how vital the farming industry is to the Wayne businessman's economy.

7. Wayne water situation.

A study was revealed that Wayne's municipal well fields will fall in about eight years. This is not saying the wells will dry up in eight years, but the potential is there for water shortages. The city council has taken steps to insure there are no rapid decreases in the aquifers occurring before new municipal well sources are secured.

The city council is in the process of studying various sites for future water sources.

8. WSC Wildcat football team.

All CSC conference coaches except WSC

Head Football Coach Pete Chapman had thought the Wildcats would not be near the top of the standings when pre-season football predictions were made. Chapman picked his team as a first place finisher.

The pass-oriented WSC Wildcats were in the thick of the race for first place going down to the final game of the season before losing their finale. Throughout the season, there were many outstanding performances as WSC football records fell by the wayside. Many of the individual records came off the passing arm of junior quarterback Ed Jochum and the kicking leg of Herve Roussel.

9. The weather. During the early part of 1984, record snowfall and record low temperatures were blamed for many livestock deaths. One rendering company says the 1983-1984 winter was the worst ever. In February, the sky opened up and dumped 19 inches of snow on Wayne.

This spring's wet weather had many farmers planting later than usual or replanting their crops in many areas. Soil erosion was evident in many parts of the area. On a brighter note, the weather has been mild for the month of December, at one time reaching above 50 degrees.

10. Kneifl suspension, replacement. District Court Judge Francis Kneifl, who was suspended from the bench for three months during 1984 by the Nebraska

Supreme Court for misconduct outside the courtroom, was not re-elected to the same position by district voters during the November election.

His replacement will be Robert Otte, an attorney from Norfolk.

11. Care Centre violations.

In November of 1984, the Nebraska State Department of Health had issued several citations against the Wayne Care Centre on several maintenance, employee and administrative matters. As a result, the care centre was prohibited from allowing residents to enter or re-enter the facility.

The prohibition was lifted later in December when the facility was re-inspected and found to be in compliance or making an effort to comply with the required regulations.

12. Expansion of Rice Auditorium.

Wayne State College's plans for the \$3.14 million expansion of Rice Auditorium took a giant step forward as the Nebraska Board of Trustees approved the program statement of the recreational, intramural/physical education center. The Nebraska Legislature must now approve the program statement and financing before bid letting can begin on the recreational facility, which will feature a multi-purpose section of Rice Auditorium containing basketball courts, racquetball court, tennis courts, gymnastics-wrestling room, meeting rooms and weight rooms for general use.

Hiring older workers

Businesses can benefit by hiring older workers and the Senior Community Service Employment Program of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging can help both employers and older workers to gain the benefits of the program.

Harry Mead, Job Services Coordinator of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, wants to link people aged 55 and older with prospective employers. Mead said he has sent information explaining the advantages of hiring older workers to many area employers. Should an employer make an inquiry, Mead said he checks his files of those enrolled to find people whose background and training are suitable for the position. He then contacts the person and refers the person to the employer.

Mead said that since the program's beginning, six jobs have been filled with very favorable results.

Businesses can benefit by hiring older workers because they have fewer accidents, require less supervision, receive higher performance ratings, take fewer days off and report less stress at work.

An additional incentive for employers, Mead said, is a tax benefit an employer can receive by hiring and training an older worker. He said that if an older worker requires training for a new position the government will pay half of the worker's salary for up to six weeks.

Employers with work openings can call Harry Mead at the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging at Norfolk, 371-7454. Those employers outside of the Norfolk area can call toll free 1-800-472-8488.

Job services at Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging are provided without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap.

hospital news

Wakarusa
Admissions: Verno Nobbe, Ponca; Clara Hall, Ponca; Anna Arends, Ponca; JoAnn Nettleton, Wakarusa; Charles Pierson, Wakarusa; Esther Lamprecht, Ponca.

Dismissals: Anna Wennekamp, Emory; Anna Lessman, Wakarusa; James Wilkerson, Wakarusa; Verno Nobbe, Ponca; Clara Hall, Ponca; Anna Arends, Ponca.

service station

Army Pvt. Alvin C. Kessinger, son of Doyle Al. and Twilla A. Kessinger of 509 W. Second St., Laurel, Neb., has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

obituaries

Thomas Lindsay

Thomas Lindsay, 51, a former Wayne resident, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1984 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Services were held Dec. 20 at the DeYoung Memorial Chapel. The Rev. William Hunt officiated.

Thomas William Lindsay was born Oct. 23, 1933.

Survivors include his mother, Maude Lindsay of Wayne, two sisters, Nyta Pokoff of Wayne and Sharon Marshall of Crofton, and one brother, Robert Lindsay of Millard.

Pallbearers were Marlin Smalling, Harlan Tschau, Simon Allen, Bob Pounds, Erv Alheim and Bill Blalock.

Burial was in the Cherokee Memorial Park.

Delma Hyldahl

Delma Hyldahl, 88, of Elk Point, S.D. died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1984 at a Rapid City care center.

Services were held Friday, Dec. 28 in Elk Point.

Mrs. Pete (Delma) Hyldahl was the daughter of Adolph and Martha Bock Bruggeman of Elk Point. She had lived in the Carroll and Laurel vicinity many years ago.

Survivors include two sons, James of Rapid City and Norman of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Joann Glinger of Colorado; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Cousins in the area are Mrs. Edwin Fork of Carroll, Mrs. Luella Shively and Mrs. Fanny Ericson of Laurel, Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins and Leonard Bruggeman of Wakarusa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one sister.

Burial was held at the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City.

Stanley Swanson

Stanley (Gene) Swanson, 58 of Norfolk died Friday, Dec. 21, 1984 at Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 24 at the Howser Mortuary in Norfolk. The Rev. Jack Nitz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated.

Stanley Swanson, the son of Emil and Grace Mellick Swanson, was born May 24, 1926 at Winside. He married Betty Jean Negley in 1954. She died in 1974. In February 1978, he married Juanita Klueder. He had resided in Norfolk most of his life and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II during which he served in the South Pacific. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He worked as a switchman for the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; one son, Randy Swanson of Omaha; four step-daughters and one step-son, Mrs. Ron (Diane) Gerlick, Mrs. Dave (Linda) Ortz and Mrs. Kathy Deeds, all of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. George (Cindy) Connolly of Arvada, Colo. and Rick Klueder of Norfolk; 10 step grandchildren; two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Fleer of Winside, Mrs. Jake (Judy) Houdek of Glendale, Ariz., Robert and Dennis of Norfolk, Larry of Blair, Dale and Michael of Kansas City, Mo.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, his first wife and parents.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery.



Stanley Swanson

Kevin Joslin

Kevin Joslin, 18, of Laurel died Thursday, Dec. 27, 1984 at Wahoo. Services were held Monday, Dec. 31 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Bruce Matthews and Art Swarthoff officiated.

Kevin Brent Joslin, the son of Jim and Lynette Luhr Joslin, was born Feb. 4, 1966 at Sioux City Iowa. He moved to the Laurel area at the age of five. He attended District 68 school and Laurel Concord High School. He graduated in 1984. He was currently a student at Wayne State College. Kevin was a member of United Methodist Church in Laurel and had been active in the Cornhusker Livestock 4-H Club and Laurel Concord Science Club.

Survivors include his parents, Jim and Lynette Joslin of Laurel; one sister, Michelle Joslin of Laurel; grandparents, Elvin Bates Joslin of Laurel and Virgil and Ruth Luhr of Wayne; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his grandmother.

Active pallbearers were Brian Halsch, Mark Penlerick, Jim Casey, Craig Loquist, Dan Luhr and Don Luhr.

Honorary pallbearers were Ben Galvin, Cam Berthelot, Paul Loquist, Brian Rasmussen, Jim Pebrson, Mike Dietrich, John Chase, Craig Hanson, Bruce Mejer and the class of 1984.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Wiltsie Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.



Coloring contest winners

WINNERS IN THE Wayne Herald's annual Christmas coloring contest collected their cash prizes last week. Winners included, lefthand photo (from left), Wendy Beiermann, age 7, second place in Division I; Adam Dangberg, age 5, first place in Division I; Cena Johnson, age 12, third place in Division II; and Brett Ofte, age 6, third place in Division I. Other winners were (top right photo) Jason Johs, age 10, second place in Division I; and (bottom right photo) Bonnie Greenleaf, age 13, first place in Division II. First place winners in each division received \$30 each. Second and third place winners received \$7 and \$5 respectively.



Improves service and productivity

Peoples install new info, billing system

Peoples Natural Gas Co. is installing a new, automated customer information and billing system this month. Tim Connealy, District Manager, said that the system will help local employees improve customer service and productivity.

With the new system, field offices will have on line access to customer records maintained by computer in the company's central office. "We will be able to respond to customers more readily when they call or visit our offices," Connealy said.

In addition, customer records will now be updated daily, reducing any mailing time lag.

Peoples anticipates a reduction in billing errors with improved timeliness and the checks and balances built into it, according to Connealy.

Additionally, the company will improve its productivity with less paperwork and immediate accessibility to customer files. The system will also log requests for service calls.

Connealy said that Peoples employees will be "breaking the system in" this month and asks for customers' patience. Once this time period passes, our customers will benefit from improved service and more efficient operations.

The new system is an adaptation of one used by other utilities. Peoples employees have attended special training programs to learn how it operates.

news briefs

Honors Colloquium Projects

Two Wayne State College students, Gayla Koerting of Pierce and Darla Sorensen of Stapleton, gave their senior honors presentations at the Honors Colloquium in late December.

Koerting, a history major, and Sorensen, an English Literature and Speech major, worked with their faculty advisors on appropriate research projects. Koerting's project was entitled "The Social Reaction to the Movies of the 1920's." Sorensen's project was "John Updike's Use of Religion as Symbol."

The Honors Program provides Wayne State College's talented students the opportunity to become involved in research activities that enrich their major fields.

The program has two phases. Students desiring to be involved need to be identified and enrolled for the first phase, Independent Study, during their junior year so that they can enroll in the Honors Colloquium during their senior year. The Honors Colloquium is available to seniors who have completed an Independent Study project and have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Dr. Kent Blaser, associate professor of history and division head of the Division of Social Science, was Koerting's advisor. Sayre Andersen, associate professor of English, was Sorensen's advisor.

4-H Computer Camp

The Cooperative Extension Service will be conducting a 4-H Computer Camp on Feb. 22 and 23 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord.

The camp program will include an introduction to computers and a beginning course in the use of the Basic programming language.

The camp will be open to any youth ages 12-19. The camp will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22 and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Registration information and additional information can be obtained at the local County Extension Office or by contacting Roy Stohler, Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, Neb. 68728, phone 584-2262.

Named to Honor Roll

Southeast Community College, Millard Campus is pleased to announce the Academic Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter ending December 19, 1984. A Grade Point Average of 3.5 (B+) must be achieved on a 4.0 (A) scale to be so honored. The students from your area, listing your newspaper as their hometown paper, having achieved this honor are:

Darin L. Spillgerber, Building Construction, Wisner; and John A. Stapleton, Electronic Engineering, Allen.

Johnson has chance for car

The Sioux City Journal is conducting a contest in which a paper carrier can win a New Car or \$5500.00 cash is first prize. There are also other valuable prizes.

Larry Johnson from Wakarusa is one of seven carriers who is still in the contest out of some 800 Journal carriers in the Siouxland area.

vehicles registered

1985: Duane Dolph, Wayne; GMC Pu. Wheels, Inc. % M. Warne, Wayne; Chevy, Ford Motor Credit Corp. % James Marsh, Wayne, Ford.

1984: Lawrence Joehns, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1983: Jennifer Carmer, Wayne, Pontiac.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

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Includes all popular film - C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Jan. 17, 1985

Chicken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

viewpoint

Finding out

In Monday's edition, you will see highlighted the top 12 stories of 1984. In this column you will see the highlights of my own personal working career at The Wayne Herald during the eight months that I've been here.

from ceiling to ceiling, down a highway against 60 mile per hour headwinds.

Being a nerd
When we had snow several weeks ago, I got the snowblower out and blew off my sidewalk and driveway. My eyeglasses were covered with moisture so I wiped the glass off with a cloth.

It was cold and the middle of my glasses snapped while I was wiping.
For the next week or so I had to face the task of going to work every day and being called a nerd, simply because tape was holding my glasses together in the center of the frame.

Getting stuck
There was no ample snow on the ground this winter for scenery pictures, so instead of waiting around for the white stuff, I decided to take a country road and get a picture of foggy scenery.
Unfortunately I turned on a dirt road and

my car wheels, which have been Rated X by the movie industry because they are so bare, were no longer able to move. Luckily there was a farm family nearby that assisted in pulling me out of my predicament.

I should have waited for it to snow.

We bought a house.

Yes, now we can join the ranks of others who simply enjoy dishing out money annually for property taxes and who often get these calls from someone who sells aluminum siding from over the telephone.

I met Lyle George.

This guy was the judge at the Moonlight Madness contest, calling himself Lyle Style. He dressed up in a chicken suit during the annual Wayne Chicken Days (which was another highlight) and Friday evening at about 10 p.m. he asked if I would like to join him and a group of individuals to see the bean ooze at DeSoto.

Encouragement from the boss
Just fresh on the job, Publisher J. Alan Cramer gives me this poster of William Tell leaning against a tree with an apple on his head. Poor William Tell is surrounded by people who have arrows sticking in their bodies and apples laying near where they hit the ground.
The caption on the poster says "Do it right the first time."
If that's not an incentive, then I don't know what is.

Trip to California

We traveled to California last February. But the biggest thrill was that we were able to escape with our lives out of Los Angeles during the 4.30 to 6 p.m. rush hour.

That's all I have room for in this column. Let's hope 1985 will fare better than the previous year.

Over 150 people now realize that the publication of a newspaper is more than just a telephone call from someone who says "all you have to do is write this down and put it in the paper for me."

These people attended our "Wayne Herald Open House" this past Thursday and Friday and were treated to a tour which featured all aspects of our twice-a-week production -- from bookkeeping, circulation and news writing to watching the newspapers roll off our Goss Press. All those who attended were given an indication of what type of machines are used by the editorial and composition department, by the typesetting and by our commercial job printer.

Tossed around during the tours were some trivia facts about our business. For instance, this business has over 55 people on its payroll, including 17 full-time workers which qualifies it as major contributor to Wayne's industrial base.

A regular roll of newsprint used on the Goss Press weighs approximately 1,000 pounds. Unroll the newsprint and it will stretch 6.1 miles from one end to another.

Over 2600 gallons of black ink is pumped into our Goss Press annually. Film for our cameras is bought in bulk. We go through about a mile of film each year. That amounts to over 60,000 possible pictures to choose from on the negatives.

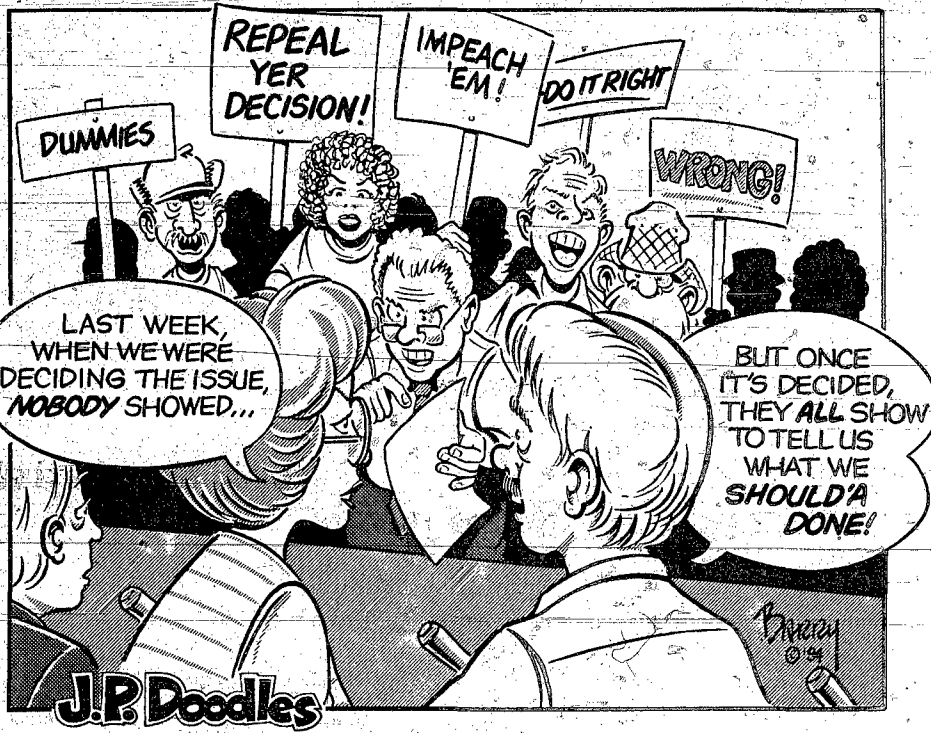
Many people who passed through the newspaper office have no idea of what a sensitized plate-burner is or how much change offset has brought to the once letterpress dominated newspaper industry.

But the goal of the open house was not necessarily to acquaint each individual with the machines used in the business.

It was to provide them with an understanding of the process and the effort which the staff puts forth in publishing a newspaper twice a week, week after week.

We feel we have accomplished this goal during the two days of our open house and we thank those from Dixon, Laurel, Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner, Carroll, Pilger and Allen who visited us during the two-day event.

Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



J.P. Doodles

letters

Not short of funds

Letter to the editor:
Contrary to a news story which appeared in the Wayne Herald on Monday, December 24, 1984, the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council will NOT be forced to cut the budgets of its senior program or the seven senior citizen centers it sponsors.

In the news release from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging in Norfolk, it was stated that a decision by the United States Department of Agriculture "will result in Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council losing between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in USDA funds."

I am concerned that the centers sponsored by this agency could be unnecessarily alarmed by erroneous reports from NNAOA.

While it is true that Goldenrod Hills did not receive USDA funds during its dispute with the Area Agency, support and commodities were obtained from other sources during that time. In light of this fact, Goldenrod Hills did not expect to receive

retroactive funding from USDA since that would constitute a duplication of funding already received aside from USDA.

The news story went on to say:
"It appears that Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council will have to make up the lost funds through other funds they receive or cut the budgets of the senior citizen programs they manage."
This is pure conjecture and it is untrue. Goldenrod Hills will lose nothing because we have already served the meals and have other commodities. Since this agency has already provided its services, it makes no sense to say that the funds were lost -- they were obtained from other sources.

This agency would welcome the opportunity to respond to issues and assumptions directed toward any of the programs offered. In this way we might clear up any confusion and forego any misinformation.

Donna Clark
Executive Director
Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council

And understanding the situation

Concerns about the agricultural economy

It is quite obvious that Nebraska agriculture and agri-business and, therefore, the state of Nebraska as a whole, has not had one of its best years during 1984. We will have to work together effectively to make 1985 a better year or certain negative trends will continue.

During 1984, I spent some or part of 106 days in the First Congressional District. During that time, I visited with many Nebraskans in every party of the District, and I probably read about as many Nebraska newspapers as anybody else in the state to keep up with local events and views.

I am indeed very aware of the difficulties that Nebraska farmers and small business families are having today, particularly those who have substantial indebtedness. Key members of my congressional staff also devote a large share of their time responding to constituent concerns and requests for assistance that directly relate to agricultural programs or the personal and family problems that spring from a troubled agricultural economy and banks in agricultural communities.

Today we have the representatives from many farm and business organizations suggesting that you write your elected officials, and especially your Senators and Congressmen, with your concerns. Occasionally they also suggest that you send us your specific views on the elements to be contained in the 1985 farm bill. Representatives from state agencies also make that suggestion.

While I always welcome views from constituents, I can assure you that I am well-aware of the severity of problems facing many of my constituents. My own family is directly affected by the current situation as are the farming operations of the families of several of my staff. Not only is this condition causing me to write these words, but two other recent occurrences also are influencing me to share my views on this matter.

THE FIRST is the recent formation of Farm Crisis meetings in the northeast and north central parts of Nebraska. This development can be quite helpful, and I am



congressman doug bereuter

sure that the initiators of this effort certainly intend that these meetings be aimed at finding solutions to our problems. Second, accounts of recent meetings among the leadership of general-purpose farm organizations and commodity groups as they discuss the 1985 farm bill, point out the lack of agreement within these groups about the desired objectives of American agriculture in the long-term. For example, at a recent meeting the Wheat Growers and Sorghum Producers listed their primary objectives and desires, as reported collectively, 180 degrees away from the primary objectives voiced by the Soybean and Corn Producers.

A key recommendation of the Farm-Crisis group is the suggestion that higher prices are needed for agricultural commodities. This is a common cry and, of course, it is self-evidently important. Everyone wants higher prices for what they produce or for the services they provide. The question, however, that needs to be addressed is the method for achieving those higher prices. If the agricultural leadership and the individual farmers of our state are not only more successful during the current difficult agricultural conditions in developing a consensus on at least some of the priority items in a farm program and long-term goals for American agriculture, and if the farm crisis groups cannot eventually be more specific about what the key elements are for building a more profitable agricultural economy, then the small number of representatives in Congress from agricultural states are going to have that

much more of a difficult time in adopting a farm bill that is advantageous to American farmers and the country.

CERTAINLY, we expect differing views among various segments of the agricultural community and certainly an individual farmer's view in Nebraska is affected by the amount of debt and circumstances that affect his family. But, I really believe that the severe conditions now facing many of our agricultural producers demand a greater effort among farm organizations and their members to develop a consensus. Those recommendations should be developed in light of what is, to the best of our knowledge, politically achievable. That is, to say that they should be practical, and given our deficit conditions, financially achievable.

While we are particularly outnumbered in the House of Representatives, each state has equal representation in the United States Senate and that must be kept in mind. We will have to work together on a bipartisan basis in both Houses to implement the very best ideas of our own and the recommendations from Nebraska farmers. It will be easier if the advice to us is specific, practical, politically achievable, and representative of a consensus.

From elected officials at both the state and federal level, including U.S. Senators and Members of the House of Representatives, Nebraskans have a right to expect that we will put forth our best effort and use every legitimate means within the legislative process to achieve what is best for our constituents and consistent with the national interest. There are fiscal restraints, but it only means that we will have to be more careful and effective in using a resource that we can devote to agriculture. It is not acceptable to be "Senator No." or "Congressman Negative." It is not acceptable to resort to tired, old criticisms and, when those solutions or processes are not accepted, to simply wash one's hands and vote "No."

The legislative process is a difficult one, but you have a right to expect that your Senators and your House members set forth reasonable positions, work aggressively for

them and then, if not entirely successful, strike the best legislative compromise possible. The desperate circumstances that plague some of our constituents demand this year, more than ever, that this be done on a bipartisan basis, without cheap shots, and without playing to the gallery and alienating one's colleagues.

IN SHORT, we here at the congressional level have a responsibility. I am also suggesting to you that you have to be a bit more confident that we do understand the gravity of this situation. We need the time to take your best suggestions and try to implement them for short-term solutions and in the 1985 farm bill.

Senator Edward Zorinsky is and has been a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee for eight years; Senator J. James Exon is a member of the Senate Budget Committee; Congresswoman Virginia Smith is the ranking Republican member of the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee; Congressman Hal Daub is newly appointed to the major tax writing committee -- the House Ways and Means Committee; and I am a member of the key House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Trade and the House Banking Committee. Among us, we serve on the key committees to help agriculture. Nebraska farm leaders are now going to have to do the best possible job in presenting us with a consensus and their best, realistic ideas on improving the agricultural programs of the federal government and the agricultural agencies of the executive branch.

This is frank talk, and easily subject to misinterpretation. But, we face a difficult situation that demands straight talk and a sorting out of responsibilities and discussion of challenges.

Finally, in the next few weeks you should receive a newsletter from me which will include a major agricultural questionnaire. If you are interested or involved in agriculture or small business, I hope that you will certainly take the time to complete this questionnaire. It is one message for you to be helpful to me as I try to represent your interests in Congress.

Reagan gets blame

Letter to the editor:
It had to happen. No way could Medicare continue to pay the exorbitant, spiraling costs of hospitalization and doctoring. Ask anyone who has been in the hospital, anywhere, and you hear the same com-

plaints of over-charging, fictitious charges, as much as \$100 per day for medication. Now President Reagan is getting the blame for cutting payment by Medicare, when it is the only possible way to keep from depleting funds completely.

Care Centre holidays

To the editor:
Our Christmas party was held on Wed. the 19th. We were served fancy cookies and fruit juice. After this there was a loud ringing of a bell and in the doorway came Santa Clause and Mrs. Clause. They visited with the residents and then started to hand out the gift packages. The first packages were brightly colored bags of small articles such as a can of Casimere Bouquet Talc, one large box of Irish Spring Soap, a tube of tooth paste, a tooth brush, one comb and one small packet of Kleenex. All these are useful for everyday living.

Next the gifts from the families were handed out. A week or two before the party each resident was asked what they would like for Christmas, and then their names were given to some club or organization to select the gift that they wanted. There was much confusion then as each one was curious to know what there was in their package.

When asked what I wanted I told them I needed nothing but I could use some more postage stamps. However I was handed a large box and inside was to my surprise a lovely Humming Bird Feeder to be enjoyed next summer when the beautiful little birds come to my red Salvia plants. They are attracted to anything red. Some people say they will take a drink from red Kool-Aid as it is sweet. We had trumpets vining on the southwest corner of our home and in August we enjoyed these beautiful birds fluttering among the trumpets.

On Christmas Eve we had a delicious supper of oyster stew or potato soup, sandwich and Hors D'Oeuvres which is a side dish and French and consists of small pieces of cheese and meat. Also all the residents can have hot coffee as there is an insulated pot of hot coffee at each table so there should be no more complaining of cold coffee. Milk and tea are also served for those who prefer them. Also we had Black Cherry Ice Cream for dessert.

At our Christmas dinner, tables were set with white table cloths and pretty napkins and adorable favors which we could take to our rooms.

Our menu for our Christmas dinner was ham, sweet potatoes, creamed peas, cranberry sauce, sandwich, apple raisin pie, and hot coffee or tea and milk. Sister Gertrude came for a visit with the residents and played several hymns for our enjoyment.

Also we enjoyed the Christmas Hymns sung by the group from St. Paul's Church in Winstone and from the Faith Baptist Church and the State Bank of Wayne. The high school singers and the trumpet players and smaller school students all were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

I think that everyone would agree that we have good nourishing food up here with hot coffee at the tables. We have wonderful cooks who do their best to satisfy everyone. Who could ask for more?

Anna K Meier
Wayne Care Centre

- speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 7, 1985



Photography: LaVon Anderson

New Year's baby arrives on schedule

THE FIRST BABY OF 1985 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne arrived on New Year's Day. Karen and Keith Knudsen of Laurel are the proud parents of Gregóry Andrew, who was born Tuesday, Jan. 1 at 3:29

p.m. Gregory, who is the Knudsen's first child, was delivered by Dr. Jim Lindau. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., and was 19 inches long.

Father-son banquet slated at Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne will hold its father-son banquet on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Allan Walton. His topic will be "Alcohol and Drug Awareness." Deadline to purchase tickets for the banquet is Jan. 10. Interested persons are asked to call Barb Heter, 375-1736, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Marilyn Lohrberg, 375-4287 or Eileen Kloster, 375-4414, evenings.

briefly speaking

Liska is resident assistant

Anne Liska, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Liska of Wayne, has been selected a resident assistant in the residence halls at Iowa State University in Ames.

Miss Liska is a senior majoring in zoology. As a resident assistant, she will serve as a counselor and maintain conduct of approximately 70 women.

She has also served as president, vice president and conduct board representative on her previous residence hall floor and on the Willow Hall programming board.

Owens-Marr wedding correction

Doug Hummel of Wayne was inadvertently omitted as a groomsmen in the wedding write-up of Megan Owens and Lt. Douglas C. Marr which appeared in the Dec. 31 edition of The Wayne Herald.

Marrs were married Dec. 22 at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Carroll.

new arrivals

BOECKENHAUER — Tim and Shirlene Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, a son, Daniel Michael, 9 lbs., 15 1/4 oz., Dec. 31, Pender Community Hospital. Daniel joins a sister,

Leslie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, and Mrs. Luella Kardell, Laurel.

and notes

Food packaging changing
New methods and materials to process and package food are being developed to meet new family patterns and lifestyles. What will the future bring to your supermarket shelves?

More single-serving food items will be available. The growing number of one or two person households has dictated this change. This will be good news for older consumers who have had to plan carefully to use leftovers and avoid waste.

Some sources estimate that within the next few years, 50 percent of U. S. homes will have microwave ovens. This trend is changing cooking habits and bringing familiar foods to the supermarket in new packages.

Frozen entrees, desserts and snacks can now be quickly heated in the microwave and go directly to the table.

PLASTIC HAS continued to gain ground as a packaging material. The biggest change reportedly came when soft drinks began to appear in plastic bottles.

Consumer demand and packaging technology made plastic a popular container that now provides consumers with squeezable bottles for ketchup and syrup.

These plastic bottles are easier and safer for many consumers to handle.

Those cardboard boxes that beverages come in may change the way Americans drink. Aseptic packaging using multilayered boxes is highly convenient.

No refrigeration is needed for perishables until the aseptic box is opened. The boxes also take up less shelf space than cans or bottles.

Aseptic packaging has economic benefits also. Processors and retailers save on materials, transportation, storage and marketing when using aseptic packaging rather than metal or glass.

A USDA survey concluded that the retail price of some beverages could be lowered as much as 35 percent if aseptic containers were used.

THE USDA estimates that eight percent of a consumer's food dollar is spent on packaging. This percentage has remained nearly the same for several years and has increased less than the rate of inflation in some years.

Some foods cost more to package than others. For example, soft drinks, breakfast cereals, baby food, frozen dinners and canned fruits and vegetables actually cost more to package than the cost of ingredients.

New packaging may or may not change that fact, but it is something to look for on your next trip to the supermarket.

school lunches

ALLEN
Jan. 8: Chicken patty on bun, mayonnaise (optional), French fries, green beans, half apple.
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Goulash, green beans, peas, rolls and butter.
Thursday, Jan. 10: Pizza, tossed salad, peaches.
Friday, Jan. 11: Grilled cheese sandwich, dill pickles, baked beans, half banana, mud cookies. Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Jan. 7: Tater tot casserole, corn, rolls and butter, peaches, chocolate chip bar.
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Fish and tartar sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, roll and butter, pudding.
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Chicken patty sandwich, pickles, peas and carrots, peas, cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 10: Little smokie, macaroni and cheese, corn bread and syrup, fruit.
Friday, Jan. 11: Chili and crackers, grilled cheese, gelatin with bananas, peanut butter cookie. Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Jan. 7: Beef patty with bun, tri taters, orange juice, cake with whipped topping; or chicken fry with bun, tri taters, orange juice, cake with whipped topping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, orange juice, cake with

whipped topping.
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Bronco buster, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll; or toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll; or chef's salad, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Hot dog with bun, French fries, peaches, cookie; or cheddarwurst with bun, French fries, peaches, cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 10: Chicken patty with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise; buttered carrots; peas, banana bread; or fish with bun, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, peas, banana bread; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peas, banana bread.
Friday, Jan. 11: Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, apple crisp with whipped topping; or sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, French fries, apple crisp with whipped topping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, apple crisp with whipped topping. Milk served with each meal.

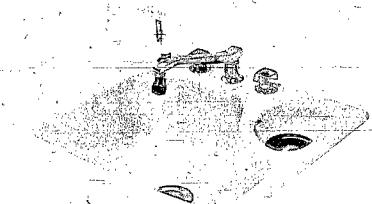
WINSIDE
Monday, Jan. 7: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, cherry cheesecake; or chef's salad.
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Taco patties on bun, curly fries, lettuce and cheese, raisins and peanuts; or chef's salad.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Ham patties, scalloped potatoes, corn, rolls and butter, apple goodie; or chef's salad.
Thursday, Jan. 10: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks and dip, fruit cocktail dessert; or chef's salad.
Friday, Jan. 11: Burritos, yellow beans, rolls and butter, peach sauce; or chef's salad. Milk served with each meal.

senior citizens congregate meal menu
Monday, Jan. 7: Barbecued meat balls, scalloped potatoes, French style green beans, dipped banana salad, whole wheat bread, Rice Krispie bar.
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, carrots, five-cup salad, whole wheat dinner roll, spice cake.
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Pork chop, baked potato, Brussels sprouts, lettuce salad, rye bread, strawberries.
Thursday, Jan. 10: Liver and onions or minute steak, creamed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, Pacific salad, white bread, tapioca pudding.
Friday, Jan. 11: Tuna and noodles, cheesy potatoes, winter blend vegetables, deviled egg, pickled beef, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

URBANITE by KOHLER

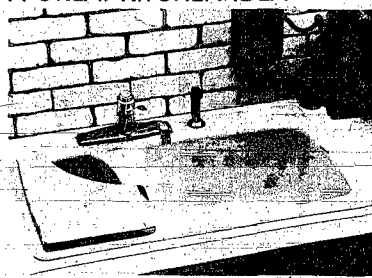
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A GREAT KITCHEN IDEA



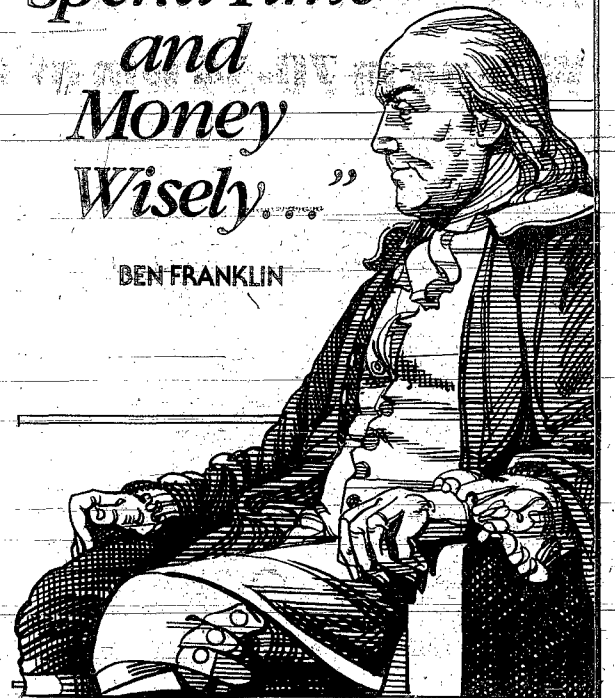
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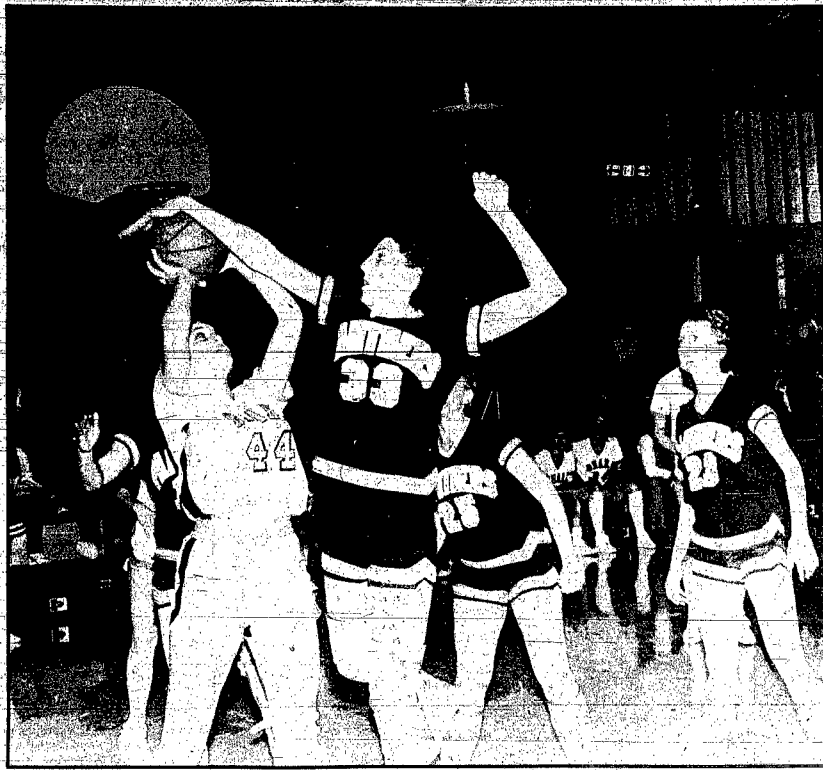
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The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 7, 1985.



A PONCA defender (33) stops Donna Sherry's shot before it leaves her hands.

Rated Laurel girls sluggish in win at Ponca Invitational

The Laurel girls basketball team found themselves in the unusual position of coming from behind for the win as they upped their record to 6-0 and moved on to the finals of the Ponca Invitational tournament with a 38-35 win over Bancroft-Rosalie Thursday night.

In the girls' championship game, Laurel was slated to meet with Ponca, a team they haven't faced yet this season, on Saturday night. Bancroft-Rosalie and Allen were scheduled to face off in the consolation round game set for Friday evening, Jan. 4.

along with a hoop by Robson helped the Bears narrow the gap to 21-18 at the half. Laurel was able to capture the lead in the opening moments of the third quarter when they logged six straight points to take a 24-21 advantage.

THE BEARS AGAIN came out smoking in the first minutes of the final period, this time scoring eight points before Bancroft-Rosalie came up on the board. The Panthers took advantage of free throw opportunities in the closing minutes to hang on and keep the game close down to the buzzer.

Wendy Robson led the Bears scoring with 16 points and Michelle Joslin added 10 points.

As a team, Laurel bounced back on a sluggish first half to earn a healthy lead on the boards, outrebounding their opponent 36 to 21.

"I'm hoping that the layoff had something to do with the way we played against Bancroft," said Bears Coach Gale Hamilton, referring to the rag-tag style of play which plagued them in the first half.

It took a team effort to get over the second wind, but it was good to see that we could come from behind and win." He added that the team really didn't do

anything different in coming back for their win. "We tried to pick up the pace of the game and maintain the press and that enabled us to get some steals and work the fast break."

"We're happy we got the win, but we might have wanted to have more control. We did a good job of shutting Bancroft-Rosalie off in the second half."

Laurel also maintained its sixth place rating among the top teams in the girls' Class C-1 poll released by the Omaha World-Herald early last week.

Bancroft-Rosalie	12	9	6	8-35
Laurel	8	10	10	10-38
	FG	FT	F	TP
Laurel	8	0-0	3	16
Robson	0	0-1	0	0
Jensen	5	0-0	2	10
Joslin	2	0-0	2	4
Twinford	1	1-2	3	3
Adkins	3	0-2	1	4
Sherry	2	0-2	1	4
Vanderheiden	18	2-7	11	38
Totals	16	3-na	na	35

Larsen, Dahl combination aids Wayne in 70-54 win at Madison

Winning on the road against Madison has been a rare occurrence for Wayne basketball teams in years past, but if Friday night's game against the Dragons was any indication, the welcome mat won't be rolled out for the Blue Devils cagers in the future.

Wayne's Don Larsen and Rod Dahl combined for 41 points to lead Wayne to a 70-54 victory over the defending Class C state champions and pad their record to a healthy 7-1 mark.

"OUR KIDS WORKED hard in practice and they prepared well for the Madison game," said Blue Devils Coach Bob Uhing. "They returned a couple of players from their state championship team and we were able to shut those players down in the game."

"The way the defense performed," said Uhing, Wayne was able to limit Madison's leading scorer, Tom Warth to seven points in the game, well short of his 20-point average.

Joslin, Don Larsen paced Wayne's effective scoring attack with 23 points, hitting nine shots from the field. Senior Rod Dahl netted seven field goals and added four points from the free throw line for 18 points. Other double-figure scorers included Carl Urwiler, who came off the bench to add 11 points.

"We're starting to move well without the ball in our offense, and we're doing a good job in hitting the open person with the pass," Uhing said. "Those are two key elements for us offensively."

"OUR GUARDS ARE doing a good job for us in handling the pressure of getting the ball to the person who had the hot shooting hand at the time. They also are being very effective in handling the tempo of the game and letting us play at our pace."

Uhing said that he is also pleased with the continuing effort of the Blue Devils on the boards. Against Madison, Wayne outrebounded the Dragons 44 to 27 in the game.

A good number of players came off the bench to take part in the Madison win, and Uhing said that the experience that those players get benefits Wayne not only during a game but in the practice sessions as well.

Players like Wayne, Moore, and Hausmann, along with all the others that come off the bench, really push our starters in practice and that helps to improve our team as a whole.

In the game, Wayne shot 26 of 58 for 45 percent, while Madison was 26 percent from the field on 18 of 68 attempts.

The Wayne reserves also picked up a 59-43 win over the Dragons. Leading scorers were Scott Baker with 12 points and Bill Liska and Jeff Hausmann with 10 points each.

In freshman action, the Blue Devils were downed 52-46.

Wayne will entertain Schuyler in cage action on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Wayne	14	20	22	14	70
Madison	9	11	12	22	54
	FG	FT	F	TP	
Gross	3	0-0	4	6	
Pick	2	1-2	4	5	
R. Dahl	7	4-7	1	18	
Larsen	9	5-8	5	23	
Wayne	0	0-0	0	0	
Lueders	16	0-0	2	2	
S. Dorcy	0	1-2	0	1	
Urwiler	3	3-6	3	11	
Moore	0	1-2	0	1	
Hausmann	1	1-1	0	3	
Totals	26	16-28	19	70	
Madison	18	18-24	22	54	

Eagles carry winning momentum along to take tourney win over Bancroft-Rosalie

The Allen boys' basketball team was able to maintain the momentum that carried them to a final-second win in their last cage outing and take a 43-36 win over Bancroft-Rosalie in their first round game of the Ponca Invitational Friday night.

The victory pushed Allen's record to 5-3 and enabled the Eagles to advance to the tournament finals against Ponca, while Bancroft-Rosalie was set to meet Laurel in the consolation round game. Both were scheduled for Saturday evening.

In an earlier season matchup with Ponca, the Eagles took a 49-48 decision at Ponca.

THE PANTHERS JUMPED to an early 11-6 lead, aided by a sagging man-to-man defense which limited the Eagles shooting. The Eagles bounced back and began to score against the Panthers' defense in the second quarter, matching Bancroft's scoring output and keeping their deficit at five points to trail 27-22 at halftime.

Allen used their full-court press effective-

ly in the third quarter, forcing some Bancroft-Rosalie turnovers which the Eagles were able to score on from the inside. In the fourth quarter, Allen held onto the ball to slow the pace down and take time off the clock, while a large number of personal fouls turned the final moments into a free throw contest.

Craig Noe led the Eagles with 11 points, followed by Steve Jones with 10 points and Mitch Perit with eight points.

Steve Jones also topped the boards for Allen with eight rebounds, backed up by Jay Jones with seven, and Noe with six rebounds.

AS A TEAM, the Eagles shot 18 of 51 for 35 percent from the field and netted 7 of 13 free throws for 54 percent. Bancroft hit 14 of 42 shots from the floor for 33 percent and went 8-18 from the line for 44 percent.

Allen held a slight, 30 to 29 edge in rebounds and committed 15 turnovers in the contest, compared to 16 turnovers for Bancroft-Rosalie.

"Coming off the holiday break we were a little slow in executing with the ball in the first quarter," said Allen Coach Dave Ulrich. "The win over Wakefield definitely made a difference for us, and turned things around. The kids are starting to realize that they are the ones that have to be beaten, not their opponents."

Allen	6	16	14	7	43
Bancroft	11	16	2	7	36
	FG	FT	F	TP	
Mahler	3	0-0	3	6	
J. Jones	0	1-2	5	1	
Noe	4	3-4	2	11	
Perit	3	2-4	2	8	
S. Jones	5	0-0	5	10	
Hansen	0	1-3	2	1	
K. Malcolm	2	0-0	0	4	
Oswald	1	0-0	2	2	
Totals	18	7-13	21	43	
Bancroft	14	8-18	12	36	

Ponca Invitational results

Low scoring first quarter slows Laurel in Ponca loss

A low-scoring first quarter hampered a bid by the Laurel girls' basketball team to advance to the finals of the Ponca Invitational tournament, as Ponca edged past the Bears 45-41 Friday night.

Laurel was scheduled to play Bancroft-Rosalie in the consolation round of the tournament on Saturday, while Ponca went on to the finals for a contest with the Allen Eagles.

THE BEARS WERE limited to a lone bucket in the games first quarter, while Ponca helped themselves to 15 points to take a strong opening lead.

Laurel's scoring game came out of the deep freeze in the second quarter as they matched points with Ponca, each team scoring 15 points to allow the Indians a 30-17 halftime margin.

The third quarter allowed Laurel to make up some scoring ground as they outscored Ponca 14-5 to narrow the gap to 35-31 heading into the final eight minutes.

With four minutes left in the game, Laurel

was able to tie the score at 39-39 but a couple of turnovers later proved to be costly as they gave Ponca the necessary scoring opportunities to seal the win.

Mike Forsberg held the hot hand for the Bears with 18 points, along with Troy Heitman, who broke the double digit mark with 10 points.

Rebounding leaders were Scott Rath with nine boards and Heitman with eight rebounds.

THE BEARS OUTSHOT Ponca from the floor, making 20 of 60 shots for 33 percent, while Ponca netted 49 percent of their attempts, making 18 of 37 shots.

The scoring difference in the game showed up at the free throw line. The Bears hit on one of three shots taken in the game, while the Indians netted 9-16 attempts on the night.

Laurel also held the upper hand in the rebounding department, outrebounding Ponca 41 to 33.

"We need to come out and play good from

the very start of the game," said Laurel Coach John Held. "We have to make up our minds that we are going to put it together and play four good quarters of basketball."

Laurel took a 1-4 record into the game with Bancroft-Rosalie Saturday night. The next regular season action for the Bears will be Thursday, Jan. 8 when they host Homer.

Laurel	2	15	14	10	41
Ponca	15	25	5	10	45
	FG	FT	F	TP	
Laurel	3	0-0	3	5	
Halsch	0	0-0	0	0	
Granquist	0	0-0	0	0	
Forsberg	9	0-0	3	18	
Rath	1	0-0	5	2	
Heitman	5	0-1	4	10	
Liewer	3	0-0	2	6	
Christensen	0	0-0	2	0	
Jones	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	20	1-3	19	41	
Ponca	18	9-16	12	45	

Wayne recreation youth basketball game schedule

The schedule for the 1985 City Recreation boys and girls basketball teams has been released by program director Hank Overlin. Play for the four teams, which include seventh grade girls, seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls and eighth grade boys, begins on Jan. 12 with home matches against Hartington.

Two tournaments are on the slate in March. They include a tourney on Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17 for the boys teams in Lincoln (teams to compete have

not yet been determined), and a boys and girls tournament for the eighth grade teams on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30 at Fremont.

Saturday, Jan. 12
Hartington - home
7th grade girls, 10 a.m.
8th grade girls, 11 a.m.
7th grade boys, noon
8th grade boys, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2
Fremont YMCA - here
Tentative start time is set for 1:30 p.m. Team scheduled to play include the 7th grade boys and 8th grade girls and boys

Saturday, Feb. 3
Hartington - here
7th grade girls, 9:30 a.m.
8th grade girls, 10:30 a.m.
7th grade boys, noon
8th grade boys, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17
Gladiators (Omaha) - here
8th grade girls, 1 p.m.
7th grade boys, 2 p.m.
8th grade boys, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19
Fremont (Bergan) - away
7th grade boys, 10 a.m.
7th grade girls, 11 a.m.
8th grade boys, 11 a.m.
8th grade girls, 1:30 p.m. (tentative)

Saturday, Jan. 28
Norfolk - home
7th grade girls, 11 a.m.
8th grade girls, noon
7th grade boys, 1 p.m.
8th grade boys, 2 p.m.

Overlin also announced a revised practice schedule for the city recreation youth program for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The practice sessions will be held at the Wayne-Carroll High School auditorium on Saturdays from Jan. 12 through Feb. 16. Wayne High head basketball Coach Bob Uhing and his staff will serve as supervisors for the practice sessions and will be assisted by helpers provided by the Wayne Recreation Board.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE
3rd and 4th grade girls, 10 a.m. to noon
5th and 6th grade girls, 12:15 p.m.
5th and 6th grade boys, 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Revised practice schedule



WAKEFIELD'S BRIAN Soderberg (35) goes all out to hold up the Homer ball handler in a shot attempt.

Wakefield gals cage return marred by tournament losses at Homer

The Wakefield girls basketball team's return to action following the holiday break was marred by a pair of losses as they lost their opening round and consolation games of the Homer Invitational tournament on Thursday and Friday night.

The Trojans were handed a 48-20 defeat by Emerson-Hubbard in the first round game Thursday evening and downed by Homer 43-28 in the fight for third and fourth place Friday night. Emerson-Hubbard advanced to the championship game which was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 5 while Homer came away with the consolation trophy.

"It's not that the girls are making bad passes, but the type of pass they throw is usually what hurts us." Team defense is also another area which Cerny feels the team is weak in and hopes to improve during upcoming practice sessions.

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Wakefield, Homer, Hayman, Starzl, Kuhl, Greve, Coble, Schwarten, Anderson, Emerson.

AGAINST HOMER, the Trojans stuck close the first quarter and trailed by two points, 10-8, going into the second period. The Knights widened their margin to 18-11 at the half and outscored Wakefield 12 to 5 in the third quarter to maintain their lead and secure the win. Roni Starzl headed up Wakefield's scoring with 11 points, followed by Darla Hartman with six points.

THE TROJANS WERE again held up by a low-scoring first quarter and an inability to break the full court press in their 48-20 loss to Emerson-Hubbard. The Pirates opened up an early 14-2 lead over Wakefield in the first quarter and had little trouble defending it in the remaining three periods. Darla Hartman scored seven points to lead the Trojans. Roni Starzl and Marc Greve each brought down five rebounds.

First time in Wayne

Knights to host free throw contest

Wayne's Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a free throw contest for area youth on Sunday, Jan. 13 at the Wayne Carroll High School gym.

Entry forms are scheduled to be handed out at local schools on Tuesday, Jan. 8. A parent or guardian will be required to sign the entry form and each participant is to bring it with them to the gym on the day of competition.

Each participant will compete in their own age division and will shoot 15 free throws. The winner in each category is eligible to move on to district, regional and state championships.

Winside Wildcats scoring hurt by missed opportunities in 67-45 loss to Beemer

Missed scoring opportunities in the first quarter turned back an effort by the Winside boys basketball team in a 67-45 loss to slate-rated Beemer at home Thursday night.

Team effort by everyone. Doug Mundil and Mike Thies broke the double figure scoring mark with 13 and 12 points each, and Kevin Falk added eight points. Teammate Darryl Mundil was the Wildcats leading boardman with seven rebounds, along with Kevin Falk who hauled in five rebounds.

As a team, Winside shot 16 of 57 from the field for 28 percent, and added 43-21 performance from the line for 62 percent. The Bobcats logged 26 field goals in their final tally, along with 15 of 22 free throws for 68 percent.

FOR US IT seemed like the first half was a game of miss opportunities, said Winside Coach Mark Freburg. Winside putted together in second quarter of the game and played well, added Freburg, but Beemer got a couple of quick buckets at the end of the period to build up their lead again at the half.

Beemer ran a full-court press defense against the Wildcats through much of the second half, but Freburg was pleased with the way Winside handled the pressure. We did fairly well against their press. It was a good

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Beemer, Winside, Falk, M. Thies, Roberts, Do, Mundil, Princb, Da, Mundil, K. Jaeger, Voss, D. Neur, Schwarten, Anderson, Emerson.

Knights use free throw accuracy to trip Trojans in Homer tourney

Outshooting their opponent from the field wasn't enough for the win in the boys opening round of the Homer Invitational for the Wakefield Trojans as the Homer Knights used a blazing percentage from the free throw line to secure a 57-47 win and advance to the tournament finals.

Wade Nicholson led the Trojans with 18 points, hitting on nine of 18 tries from the floor. Brian Soderberg added 12 points on six of nine shots from the field and hauled in five rebounds.

We brought the ball down and put it up right away because we were worried about getting back in the game, Coco said. Homer is a strong team, they have some good-sized kids and I'm not unhappy with the way we played against them, he added.

THE TWO TEAMS set the tone of the game in the opening quarter when they exchanged the lead several times before drawing to a 10-10 tie on a shot by Homer at the buzzer.

WAKEFIELD AND HOMER shot evenly from the floor, the Trojans sinking 21 of 46 shots for 46 percent, while the Knights hit 18 of 39 for a similar percentage. From the line, Wakefield shot 5 of 9 for 56 percent.

Wakefield returns to regular season action on Tuesday, Jan. 8 when they host Walhalla.

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows include Wakefield, Homer, Nicholson, Soderberg, Erb, Lund, Rose, Greve, Totals, Homer.

sports slate

- Monday, Jan. 7 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Wakefield girls host Winside Wayne 9th grade at Wisner Pigeon HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING Wayne junior varsity hosts West Point CC

Notch pair of victories

Cats and company 'having a ball' in Europe

A week into their European tour, the Wayne State basketball team has picked up a pair of overseas victories and is enjoying the sights and sounds of Europe.

WCS cage Coach Rick Weaver, in a phone conversation with Wayne State's women's Coach Lenny Klaver on Friday morning, reported that the Wildcats and their accompanying party were enjoying the trip and had the opportunity to do a lot of sightseeing while in Holland and Germany.

In their initial contest on Thursday, Jan. 3, the Cats fought back from behind to down a local team in Den Bosch, Holland, 94-80. WSC trailed in the opening half of the game 40-34 before scoring nine unanswered points to take a 45-40 lead at intermission.



Allen girls cage action

ALLEN'S MARY Oswald (35) and Shelly Boyle (45) ca 33-24. In the consolation game, Bancroft-Rosalie work together to put up a shot in their game against slipped by Allen 41-35 Friday night. Game statistics Ponca Thursday night. The Eagles were downed in the opening round game of the Ponca Invitational by Pon-

Wayne grapplers even dual record in loss to Creighton

The Wayne varsity wrestling team saw its season dual record evened at 2-2 Thursday night when they edged by Creighton 29-24 in the first action of the new year.

Five of the Blue Devil competitors came away with wins, including senior Kevin Koenig, who kept his undefeated string intact with a 7-0 decision over Matt Rorbicek at 185 pounds.

At 167 pounds, Wayne senior Tim Book took a third period pin over John Morstman for the win and teammate Robbie Gamble stuck Creighton's Daren Stacker in the second period of their match.

Junior Mark Janke added a win to his record with a 9-3 decision over Nick Banitt at 119 pounds and Jaret Olson won by forfeit at 98 pounds.

The Blue Devil junior varsity team was also in action and posted to a 21-9 win over the Creighton reserves.

Varsity Coach Don Koenig said that the dual between the two teams was a very close one with the heavyweight match between Wayne's Steve Cowgill and Creighton's Cory Tyler a highlight of the evening.

"The competition between the two was very close and I flip-flopped back and forth before Tyler was able to get Steve on his back for the pin near the end of the match."

Koenig also added that the team spent a lot of time working on their techniques during the holiday break, and he had thought there had been improvement in that time.

"There were some disappointments in the dual with Creighton. I thought we had gained more in our work over break," Koenig said.

The Blue Devils added a eight-team tournament at Wisner-Pilger to their schedule, which took place on Saturday, Jan. 5. Varsity action will continue with a dual on the road at Albion this Friday, Jan. 11 and a invitational at Elk Horn on Saturday, Jan. 12.

The junior varsity squad will host West Point Central Catholic in a dual this evening (Monday).

Varsity results vs. Creighton
98 pounds — Jaret Olson (Wayne) win by forfeit.
105 pounds — Doug Stevens (Creighton) pinned Tony Johnson (Wayne) in the second period.
112 pounds — Mike Farnik (Creighton) pinned Marc Rahn (Wayne) in the second period.
119 pounds — Mark Janke (Wayne) decisioned Nick Banitt (Creighton), 9-3.
126 pounds — Robbie Gamble (Wayne) pinned Daren Stacker (Creighton) in the second period.

cond period.
132 pounds — Jeff Chase (Creighton) decisioned Terry Schulz (Wayne), 7-1.
138 pounds — Mike Moss (Creighton) decisioned Todd Dorcay (Wayne), 5-4.
145 pounds — Ron Sukup (Creighton) decisioned Jaret Fredrickson (Wayne), 9-3.
155 pounds — Larry Fuchtmann (Creighton) decisioned Gregg Elliott (Wayne), 8-3.
167 pounds — Tim Book (Wayne) pinned John Morstman (Creighton) in the third period.
185 pounds — Kevin Koenig (Wayne) decisioned Matt Rorbicek (Creighton), 7-0.
Heavyweight — Cory Tyler (Creighton) pinned Steve Cowgill (Wayne) in the second period.

Junior Varsity results vs. Creighton
Lance DeWald (Wayne) pinned Dave Worlman (Creighton) in the third period.
Paul Walde (Wayne) pinned Jerry Bahndette (Creighton) in the first period.
Chris Fritz (Creighton) pinned Joel Pederson (Wayne) in the second period.
Tim Hansen (Wayne) decisioned Jerry Sukup (Creighton), 7-0.
Bruce Worlman (Creighton) decisioned Preston Olson (Wayne), 6-1.
David Hintz (Wayne) pinned Bob Schulte (Creighton) in the third period.

wayne bowling

Women's highlights
Carol Grelsch, 485; Donna Freverl, 182, 503; Lois Roberts, 185; Fern Test, 507; Esther Hansen, 184, 490; Janet Hellhold, 204, 485; Barbara Junck, 199, 510; Judy Sorensen, 484; Esther Ekberg, 197; Cheryl Henschke, 187, 184, 541; Wanda Hoteldt, 180; Brenda Wittig, 486; Linda Janke, 193, 503; Lois Krueger, 180.

Janet Hellhold, 182; Leona Janke, 181, 509; Iona Roeder, 191, 520; Bernice Peterson, 180, 504;

Esther Hansen, 180, 518; Cheryl Henschke, 255, 553; Mary Lou Erleben, 197; Bernita Sherbaum, 180, 482.

Addie Jorgensen, 220, 536; Judy Sorensen, 211, 220, 565; Sue Wood, 212, 516; Linda Janke, 208, 549; Sharon Junck, 198, 529; Margie Kahler, 181, 193, 525; Linda Nelson, 193; Valerie Nelson, 187; Trixie Newman, 187, 504; Vicky Skokamp, 182, 187, 537; Deb Daehlye, 185; Frances Nicholas, 183; Judy Peters, 183; Cindi

Jorgensen, 182, 496; Doris Gilliland, 181; Geri Marks, 513; Sally Hammer, 498; Helen Barner, 492; Iona Roeder, 490; Carol Brummond, 482.

Spill conversions
Leona Janke, 6-7 split.
Leona Janke, 3-6-7-10 split.
Cheryl Henschke, 4-9 split.

Men's highlights
Wilmer Deck, 201; Donovan Doeschner, 203, 201, 579; Randy Bargholz, 204; Glenn Meyer, 207; Pat Dougherty, 257; Barry

Dahlkoetter, 265, 214, 214, 693; Don Jacobsen, 222; Duaine Jacobsen, 232; Rod Deck, 203; Bob Kait, 216; Dean Mann, 223; Var Neal, Martoz, 203; Mike Daehlye, 205; Steve Muir, 217; Ken Jorgensen, 200.

Mike Kemp, 207; Lane Ostendorf, 201; Ron Fink, 200, 570; Larry Echenkamp, 211; Bill Vrtiska, 222, 575; Randy Luff, 200; Randy Bargholz, 222, 592; Chuck Maier, 209.

Spill conversions
Randy Holdorf, 4-6 split.

1 p.m. Friday is the deadline for bowling results

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Wednesday Nite Owls

WON	LOST
Commercial State Bank	4 0
Jacobs Best	4 0
Fletcher's Farm Service	4 0
C & D Men	2 2
4th Jug	2 2
Deck Hay Movers	2 2
Logan Valley Implants	2 2
DeKalb-Pillar Genetics	2 2
Ray's Locker	2 2
Electro Sales Service	0 4
Melodee Lanes	0 4
Tri County Co-op	0 4
High scores: Barry Dahlkoetter, 265, 693; C & D Men, 976; Logan Valley Implants, 2891.	

Friday Night Couples

WON	LOST
Echenkamp-Jones Fink, Ross, 614, 115	4 0
Mascoe-Bjorndal/Lubberstedt	6 2
Deck-Janke	5 3
Hobart Sturm-Giese	5 3
Hammer-DeKau-Hellhold	4 4
Carroll-Sturm-Kaitling	4 4
Bull-DeKau-Vrtiska	3 5
Luff-Hansen	3 5
Shaker-Buchs	3 5
Schroder-Jo-Carmen-Ostendorf	0 6
High scores: Bill Vrtiska, 222, 575; Iona Roeder, 191, 520; Echenkamp-Ross-Fink-Jones, 690, 1956; Carmen-Jo-Schroeder-Ostendorf, 690.	

Go Go Ladies

WON	LOST
Pin Splinters	4 0
Bowling Buddies	4 0
Pin Pals	3 1
Lucky Strikers	3 1
Rosie Runners	2 1
Whirl Aways	3 1
Newcomers	1 3
Rolling Pins	1 3
Hil & Misses	1 3
Alley Cats	1 3
Bowling Belles	0 4
Pin Hitlers	0 4
High scores: Janet Hellhold, 204; Barbara Junck, 510; Pin Pals, 725, 1960.	

Saturday Nite Couples

WON	LOST
Soden-Kruger	13 3
Galtie-Kemp	11, 5
Baker-Jorgensen-Shulties	9 7
Janke-Jacobsen-Kay	9 7
Pinkman-Lowe-Ellis	8 8
Jorgensen-Ostendorf-Temme	6 10
Jorgensen-Robinson-Hintz	5 11
Jager-Wacker-Jorgensen	5 11
High scores: Linda Janke, 193, 503; Mike Kemp, 207, 540; Galtie-Kemp, 684, 192.	

Senior Citizens

A total of 20 senior citizens were on hand for bowling action on Thursday, Jan. 3. The Art Brummond team defeated the Floyd Sullivan team with scores of 4635 to 4436.

High series and games were bowled by Otto Baier with a 581, 233; Ernst Swift, 556, 200, 201; Svode Hatley, 529, 224; Floyd Burt, 520, 184; Percy Johnson, 493, 178; Gordon Nurenberger, 482; 177; and Milton Matthew, 460, 172.

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sports briefs

City Rec offers womens volleyball

A womens recreation volleyball program will be offered on Thursday evenings (when the City Auditorium facility is available) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The open-style volleyball program is open to all graduates of Wayne-Carroll High School.

NRA Olympic Shooting Camps

Young people across the country have an opportunity to improve their marksmanship skills in both competitive shooting and hunting through the National Rifle Association's five-year-old Junior Olympic Shooting Camp.

Taught by NRA-certified shooting coaches and instructors, the resident and day camps will be hosted in nearly two dozen states beginning this spring, according to Grace Loy, assistant manager of NRA's marksmanship training department. The camps specialize in high power rifle, pistol, smallbore rifle, skeet and trap, and are open to youngsters up to age 18.

Nominal fees are charged for the camp programs, which range from two day weekend camps to week-long residential camps with provisions for room and board. Camps are structured to accommodate young people from the beginner skill level through advanced. NRA also sponsors national camps at the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., for juniors at a more advanced level of competitive marksmanship.



Information on NRA Junior Olympic Shooting Camps is available by contacting the NRA Marksmanship Training Department, 1600 Phoebe Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036 or phone (202) 828-6371.

Review of Sugar Bowl contest

The Nebraska Cornhusker's Sugar Bowl gridiron bout with the LSU Tigers will be reviewed on film on "Cornhusker Football", Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. over all stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Lincoln sportscaster Don Giff and University of Nebraska-Lincoln football linebacker Coach John Melton will host the special edition of the series.

"Cornhusker Football", produced by the sports and development unit of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Television, is funded in part by Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

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This week Occidental Savings & Loan and Nebraska Savings and Loan Association FA will formally become the new Occidental/Nebraska Federal Savings Bank. Our home office and five branches will be in Omaha, as well as 26 other offices across the state of Nebraska; — thirty-two locations to serve your financial needs.

Based on nearly a century of solid growth, the new Federal Savings Bank will be even stronger with potential to grow into an even greater financial service organization for you.

Those of you who have been our fine customers in the past will find no interruption in the attention you've received.

You will discover even greater ways to earn on your savings... to save money on your checking... to enhance your security for retirement... and to borrow for most any purpose at fair, competitive rates.

We invite our present customers to come in and get reacquainted with the new Occidental/Nebraska. To our new friends, we invite you to come discover us.

During our open-house in January, you'll find some exciting new services... and some exciting travel prizes. Please join us at any of our locations across Nebraska.

Robert W. Hauptman *Douglas E. Peters*
Chairman of the Board President

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news

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were Christmas guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schorl...

Guests in the Arthur Cook home during the Christmas holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cook of Carrollton, Texas...

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Janice Wobbenhorst, Chesterton, Ind., Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas...

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nancy Wobbenhorst, Chesterton, Ind., Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas...

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belden news

SILVER STAR - Silver Star Club held its carry in Christmas dinner on Dec. 27 in the Belden Club parlors with Mrs. Gordon Casal as hostess...

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. DeLores Helms were Don Helms, Hinesville, Ga., Bob Mathers, Meadow Grove...

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nettie Jacobson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Kelly and Corey...

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nancy Wobbenhorst, Chesterton, Ind., Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas...

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laurel news

METHODIST CIRCLES - The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial Lesson was given at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Thursday by Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler and Mrs. Doris Lipp...

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nancy Wobbenhorst, Chesterton, Ind., Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas...

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dixon news

CHRISTMAS GUESTS Christmas Eve guests in the Clifford Strivens home in Dixon were Mrs. and Mrs. Gaylord...

Wendi and Chance of Niobrara, the Kenny Strivens family and the Monte Burns family.

Christmas Day supper guests in the Duane White home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. John Lamont of Sioux City...

COOPERATIVE SUPPER A cooperative supper was held at the United Methodist Church in Dixon Dec. 30.

Rev. Kwenkin gave a devotional and Christmas carols were sung with John Young playing his violin...

Dec. 30 dinner guests in the Leo Garvin home in Dixon were Kathleen Garvin of Salem, N.H., Tom Garvin and Jennie Perez of Lincoln...

Dec. 27 evening luncheon guests in the Dave Schutte home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jani and daughters of Avon, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon, Anna Borg of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford of Carol Stream, Ill.

concord news

CHRISTMAS GUESTS The Anderson family held their Christmas dinner, 30 in the home of the Leroy Kochs.

The Bruce Johnsons and family were Dec. 26 dinner guests in the Dwight Johnson home.

WELFARE CLUB The Concord Womens Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon.

Financial Planning George Phelps Certified Financial Planner 116 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-1848

Insurance Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY Aetna Life & Casualty 112 West Second

Physicians WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C. Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. James A. Lindau, M.D.

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Business and Professional DIRECTORY

The Jim Clarkson family held their Christmas dinner Dec. 30 at the Concord Senior Center.

The Allen-Hansons, Erik and Garrett and Warren Hanson of Alliance came Dec. 28 for a visit in the Bud Hanson home.

Accounting Max Kathol Certified Public Accountant Box 389 108 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 375-4718

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Services Wayne City Officials Mayor - Wayne Marsh 375-2797 City Administrator - 375-1733

The Wallace Magnusons were Christmas Day and overnight in the Dale Magnuson home in Dewitt.

The Allen-Hansons, Warren Hanson and the Marc Lawrence returned home New Year's Day, Dec. 30.

Chiropractor Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne Office Hours: Monday-Friday Dr. Darrell Thorp, D.C.

Insurance Edward D. Jones & Co. 112 E. 2nd Street Mineshaft Mall Wayne, NE 375-6399

Insurance Aid Association for Lutherans IRA - Health Estate Analysis James P. Schroeder, FIC

Physicians BENTHACK CLINIC 215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.

Services SPACE FOR RENT

Services Wayne City Officials City Attorney Olick Swartz & Ensz 375-3585

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PoPo's II MENU January 7 through January 13 MONDAY Veal Birds Bean & Ham Soup TUESDAY Goulash Beef Noodle Soup

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Dentist WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC S.P. Becker, D.D.S. Dennis Timperly, D.D.S.

Insurance N.E. Nebr. Ins. Agency 111 West 4th

Pharmacist SAV-MOR PHARMACY 313 Main St. Phone 375-2020

Plumbing Jim Spethman 375-4499 Spethman Plumbing Wayne, Nebr.

FARMERS NATIONAL CO. 820 Dodge Omaha, Nebr. Professional Farm Management

Wayne County Officials Assessor: Doris Slipp 375-1979 Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288

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USA Enterprises Inc. Fitness Center
(Franchise)

Must want to work hard. It's nothing to make \$30,000 a year plus.

I want this business set up and ready to go in Wayne by May 1st. Anyone seriously interested, please call USA Enterprise Inc. to set up an appointment. Ask for Ed, 372-5316.

help wanted

MILTON G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

has an immediate opening in secretarial department. Minimum of high school graduate, typing a must, experience in business area preferred. Interested parties should call 287-2211 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE OF VACANCY

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II. U.S. Conn. Library. Late afternoon and evening working hours. Hiring Rate \$856/month plus benefits. Applicants should submit letter of application, and a completed State Colleges Application Form to the Director of Support Staff Personnel, Hahn Administration Building, Room 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, not later than Tuesday, January 8, 1985. Position description available to all interested persons. EEO/AA Employer.

HELP WANTED

Truck drivers needed for expanding transportation department. All teams, with new equipment. \$19,600 per year guaranteed, plus safety and incentive bonuses. Profit sharing and group health benefits available. Must be 23 years of age or older, and DOT qualified. One year experience and good driving record a must. Applications taken from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-12 on Saturday. Interviewed conducted 1:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Paul Utemark, Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Nebr. 402-287-2211, ext. 101. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NEWS/SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR. June 5, 1985. Bachelor's degree required, sports information or related journalism experience preferred. Directly responsible for men and women's sports information and assist Director of College Relations in areas of information and visibility. Twelve-month contract at salary of \$14,500 to \$18,500. Send letter of application, resume and supporting materials by February 15, 1985 deadline to: News/Sports Information Search, College Relations Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787. EEO Employer.

HELP WANTED: Full time service station attendant. Must have mechanical experience. Carl's Conoco, Wayne, Neb. [173]

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Looking for a responsible adult to attend elderly lady through noon hour. If interested, please call Betty 375-4341 evenings. 375-2600 days. d31ff

We have an opening in our company for someone interested in telemarketing. Hours are from 2:00-6:00 - 3 days a week. Apply at Marra Home Improvement, Box 98, Wayne, NE 68787

WANTED: Federal, State and Civil service jobs available. Call 1-(819)-567-8304 for information. 24 hours. [174]

WILL DO: bookkeeping and typing. Experienced. Have references. Call 375-3289 after 5:30 p.m. [174]

card of thanks

THE FAMILY of Chris Baier wish to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbors for memorials, food, cards and other acts of kindness. Thanks also to Pastor Youngerman for his message and prayers, the L.C.W. for serving the lunch, the staff at the Care Centre for the good care and kindness shown Chris. Thanks also to Dr. Bob Benhach and Steve Schumacher [17]

WE WISH to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards of sympathy and memorials at the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the Wakefield Care Centre for the care and kindness shown to our father. The family of Roy E. Johnson [17]

THANK YOU to all the thoughtful people for the nice Christmas gifts. Also, thanks to the Morning Shopper and a special thank you to the Wayne Herald. We appreciate everything. May all of you enjoy a very blessed new year. Kary and Koby Loberg [17]

I WANT TO to thank the staff of Providence Medical Center, Dr. Bob and Gary West for their wonderful care. Special thanks to Sister Gertrude, Pastor Youngerman, and all my family, friends and relatives for flowers, cards, gifts, calls and visits. Friends are very valuable. May God bless you all in the new year. Alvin Reig [17]

special notice

INCOME TAXES prepared. I have moved my office to the professional building, 112 W. 2nd. Ray Buell Tax Service. 375-4485. d10ff

LOW RATES: for insurance for all needs. Check us out. Pierce County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. Phone 582-3285; Plainview or local agent, Merlin Frevert, Wayne, Phone 375-3609. d31ff

DO YOU NEED someone to manage your income property while you are away? I will find tenants, oversee upkeep and prepare for occupancy. For details, call 375-1888. d24ff

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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real estate

FOR SALE: Wakefield residence. Large corner lot. House in need of repairs, but ideal for investor, commercial builder or weekend repair man. Great potential for rental property or personal residence. Only \$8,500 for house and lots. Contact Pat Gross, Triangle Finance, Box 111, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Phone 375-1132. d22ff

land for sale

LAND FOR SALE 80 tillable producing acres, 4 miles west of Wayne, Neb. (S1/2SW1/4 32-27-3) by owner. L. Miller 51 W. Erie Chicago 60610 Phone Anytime: (312) 337-7612

for sale

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GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand and Gravel, 394-3303 or Ron Willers, 396-3142. d24ff

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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Good Through January 12

Shop Coast to Coast and Save

40% On All Toys In Stock

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112 Professional Building

classifieds

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$14 E. 6th, well insulated, central a/c. Call 375-2097. d31ff

FOR RENT: Luxurious two bedroom apartment for rent. Call 375-1600. [17]

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished, fully carpeted apartment. Utilities included. Call 375-3450. [17]

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 362 acres, excellent Boyd county pasture, 4 miles southwest of Butte, adjoining Nebraska river. Spring fed, R.E.A. new well, for home site. 402-775-2480. [17]

FOR SALE: Gov't surplus cars and trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-(619) 569-0241, 24 hours. [174]

FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro Z28. Low mileage. Call 286-4264. d31ff

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JAMAICA

Feb. 26-March 5, 1985

\$554.00

Per Person/Double Occupancy

Includes: round trip air, non-stop Minneapolis-Montego Bay. 7 nights in private villa with private pool. Maid, cook, gardener.

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CAY THEATRE

A hot-shot cop... a wise-guy detective... and the heat is on!

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CITY HEAT

Starts Fri., Jan. 6 at 7:30 ONLY
Burglar 2 p.m. Sunday Matinee
Burglar Tues. 7:20 - Save \$1.00

THE WAR'S NOT OVER UNTIL THE LAST MAN COMES HOME! VIETNAM 1964

CHUCK NORRIS

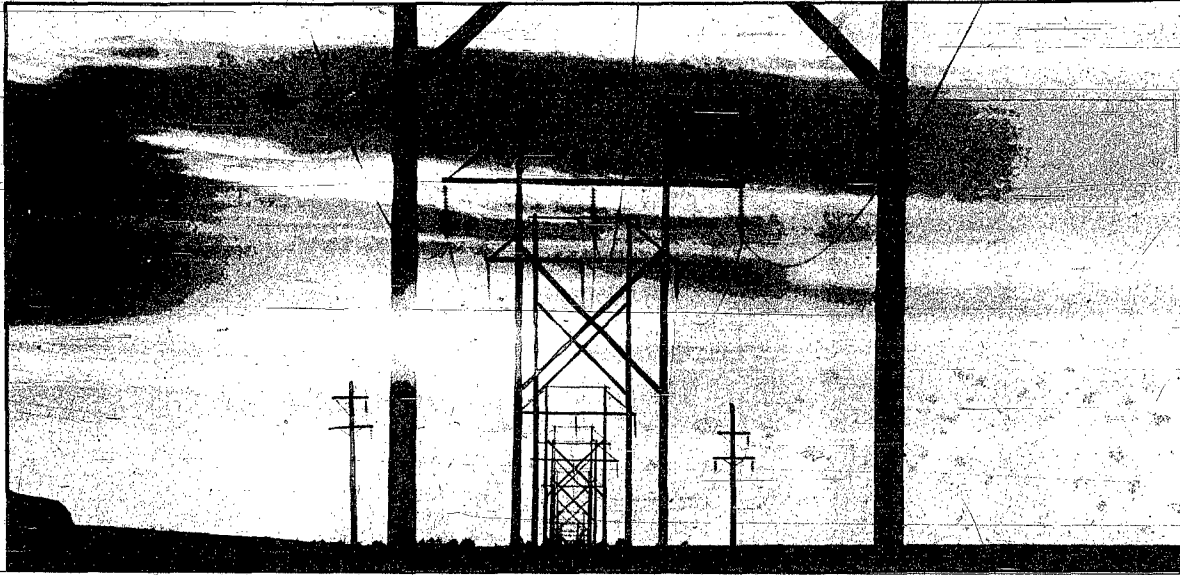
MISSING IN ACTION

Starts Fri., Jan. 6 at 9:30 ONLY
Save a Buck Bargain Tuesday

Jan. 18 "Beverly Hills Cop"

2 - close up

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 7, 1985



A pictorial review

1984 WAS A YEAR of triumphs as well as tragedies as depicted in these photos. Heavy spring rains, upper left photo, caused headaches among area livestock producers and hampered the planting season. Other photos, clockwise from upper right, include Wayne firemen fighting a wood storage shed fire at the Ken Gramberg home northwest of Wayne; Kevin Koenig, Wayne High School's first state wrestling champion; Wakefield Mayor Lefty Olson cutting the ribbon during ceremonies marking the opening of the new Logan Creek bridge; Wayne Marsh, mayor of Wayne, officially opening the community's centennial celebration; and power lines and poles stretching westward into a setting sun.