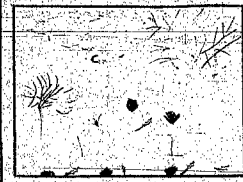


Thursday

NOVEMBER 14, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER THIRTEEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE
THREE SECTIONS 32 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of rain or snow Friday, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; highs, 40s; lows, 20s.

Teresa Witkowski
4th Grade
St. Mary's School

Look for the "Home for Christmas" special section in this issue of The Wayne Herald



THE WAYNE HERALD

Dr. Thomas A. Coffey named WSC president



DR. THOMAS COFFEY was announced on Tuesday morning as the incoming president of Wayne State College.

Dr. Thomas A. Coffey of Lakeside Park, Kentucky will be the eighth president of Wayne State College.

Coffey was named by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges at their meeting in Wayne Tuesday. He will assume his new duties on Feb. 1. Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, Wayne State vice president, is interim president at the college.

Coffey, 49, is currently serving as president of Thomas Moore College in Crestview Hills, Kentucky. Crestview Hills is located in the greater Cincinnati area. Thomas Moore is a small Catholic liberal arts college with approximately 725 fulltime enrollment. He has been president there since 1982.

Prior to his appointment as president of Thomas Moore, he was Dean of the division of continuing education and summer school at The American University, Washington, D.C. He has also been director of the urban center at Mankato (Minnesota) State University; director of clinical experiences at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota; and has teaching experience at Mankato, Hamline, University of South Dakota and in the secondary schools of Minneapolis.

COFFEY received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of South Dakota in 1968. He has earned masters degrees in educational psychology from the University of South Dakota and in history from the College of St. Thomas. His bachelor's degree is in political science and history from St. Ambrose College.

"Maureen (Mrs. Coffey) and I are excited to be returning to the midwest," Coffey said Tuesday. Mrs. Coffey is from Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Her mother still resides there.

"While I am aware of the financial problems Nebraska faces, I feel confident that the Wayne State staff will help me to overcome the difficult time. The short visit we made to Wayne and Wayne State convinced us that we very much wanted the Wayne State job. It was primarily the friendly and professional attitude of the faculty and students we met that sold us. We are looking forward to the new challenge," he said.

The Coffey's eldest child, Catherine Anne, is a senior at College of St. Katherine in St. Paul, Minnesota. Mary Loretta is a high school senior and Patrick James a high school junior.

The Coffey family will remain in Kentucky until spring and move to Wayne following high school graduation. They wish to purchase a four-

bedroom home.

ALTHOUGH HIS duties do not start until Feb. 1, Coffey plans to be in Wayne to meet with faculty and administrators several times prior to that date.

In addition to his degree work, Coffey has done post doctoral study at Harvard; the American Council of Education Institute for Academic Deans; and he was a Shell fellowship recipient for international education.

He has been an advisor to the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. Air Force, the White House staff for training and development, the U.S. Department of Labor, the Kentucky state legislature, the Minnesota state legislature and the Escuela Normal of Barcelona, Spain.

His international experience includes work at Universidad de Los Andes; Universidad de Brasilia; Universidad Nacional Agraria, La Molina, Peru; Universidad Nacional de Colombia; Ecole Internationale de Geneve; Helsinki University; Comenius University, Bratislava and College Calvin, Geneva.

The naming of Coffey as Wayne State president capped a search that lasted nearly five months following the departure of Dr. Ed Elliott, who became president of Central Missouri State University in July.

A COMMITTEE of the board of trustees was named by then-board chairman Carroll Thompson of Lincoln. Heading that committee was Alan Cramer, Wayne board member. Joining him were trustees Tom Morrissey of Tecumseh; Jean Lovell of Gering and Thompson.

The board committee was aided in the search by a local screening committee comprised of Wayne State faculty, students and administrators as well as local and area citizens. Over 80 applications were screened and finally five candidates were invited to Nebraska to interview with the board and local committees.

"We are extremely pleased with the selection," Cramer said. "Dr. Coffey's experience in raising funds, which is a MUST for private schools, blended with his international experience and strong academic background, make a unique combination that the board feels is an ideal 'fit' for Wayne State."

"In addition, every inquiry we made revealed that Dr. Coffey is very much a 'people' person and that he works very well with faculties, students and staffs."

City of Wayne gives approval for municipal ownership study

by Chuck Hackenmiller

"Peoples Natural Gas is not for sale. Not one meter. Not one tire on one truck. If you decide you want to run this system, you have to go to the voters and you have to ask for condemnation, and that's not a fun procedure."

That is what Peoples Natural Gas Area Manager Alan Hersch adamantly told the Wayne City Council members Tuesday evening at the regular city council meeting.

The city council, by a 5-2 vote, passed a resolution which will allow the city of Wayne to conduct an

analysis and study of the proposed sale of Peoples Natural Gas to Utilicorp and also the feasibility of city's possible acquisition of the natural gas distribution system.

Council members voting against the resolution were Carolyn Filter and Stan Hansen. Approving the resolution were Freeman Decker, Randy Pedersen, Larry Johnson, Leo Hansen and Darrel Heier.

Coordinating the study will be the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool. The city's cost for the study will be \$5,240, or \$1 per capita of those within the city limits.

NEBRASKA Municipal Power Pool is proposing to coordinate a study on behalf of all cities in the same situation as the city of Wayne. The cost of this study is anticipated to be from \$30,000 up to \$50,000, according to Steve Wacker, general manager of the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool.

Wacker said the Power Pool would loan the dollars upfront for the study, but the cities would be responsible to pay their approved share (such as Wayne's \$5,240) when the study is complete.

He said if there isn't enough money up front to do a feasible study, or if a

detailed study cannot be done to suit everyone, then the study could be called off.

"I believe you owe it to yourselves, and I can't speak for your customers or your rate payers or citizens, to look at a municipal ownership of a monopoly," Wacker told the city council.

"I think you should investigate it. And after this investigation, if you don't think it is a good deal then I would be the last one to suggest you take the system over and work with it," he added.

"If [municipal ownership] can make you money and save the

citizens money," he said.

Wacker said he is hoping that the other cities will have made their decision on a commitment to join the pool in financing a feasibility study by the end of November. If so, then December will be the organizational meeting.

"It's going to take some time. It's not going to be done in one month. You can expect it will be in the spring before you get any results back."

WACKER SAID an independent consultant will be used in completing the study, with the decisions on the

outline, the goals to achieve and also the decision on who will be contracted as the independent consultant to be decided by a committee group that is represented by a person from each town operating the study.

In following Wacker's remarks, Peoples representative Hersch said "it seems the stories have changed within a month."

"I guess a month ago they [Nebraska Municipal Power Pool] was going to do the study. Now that has changed to that they are going to coordinate the study," Hersch said.

See PEOPLES, page 7a

ESU motion declared improper

By LaVon Anderson

The board of directors of Educational Service Unit 1 has declared "null and void" steps taken last month which would eliminate the position of ESU 1 Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood.

At last month's meeting, the board of directors presented a formal recommendation stating that the assistant administrator's position be eliminated in an effort to reduce the service unit's mill-levy costs.

That recommendation came following an executive session which lasted over three hours.

During that time, board members heard suggestions from a special committee appointed to study the service unit's administrative structure.

The committee's proposal to eliminate the assistant administrator's position required two consecutive readings, and board chairman Deryl Lawrence asked that the matter be placed on the November and December agendas.

DURING THE November meeting Tuesday night, board members again went into executive session to discuss the ESU 1 administrative structure.

Upon reconvening, chairman Lawrence read a statement declaring that last month's motion to eliminate the assistant administrator's position was made improperly and illegally.

"Since last month," said Lawrence, "it has been brought to the chair's attention that technical errors were made in forming the committee to study the administrative structure. Therefore, the motion to

eliminate the assistant administrator's position was made improperly and illegally, and the motion is now declared null and void," added Lawrence.

FOLLOWING TUESDAY night's meeting, Lawrence told The Wayne Herald that the improprieties in forming the committee to study the administrative structure at ESU 1 involved not naming the committee during open assembly, and not naming a committee chairman before appointing the committee.

That is according to Roberts Rules of Order, which the ESU 1 board of directors uses as a guideline to conduct its meetings.

GARWOOD HAS served as assistant administrator at Educational Service Unit 1 since July of 1983.

A former superintendent at Elgin Public Schools, he was named ESU 1 assistant administrator in April 1982 when the position was created following a realignment of the ESU staff.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, board members gave second and final round approval to a motion to revert back to the old policy regarding the amount of mileage paid to ESU 1 staffers.

That policy is now in effect retroactive from the beginning of the year. The policy states, "Mileage expenses will be compensated from assigned duty stations. The rate of compensation shall be annually set by the board."

The decision to revert back to the old policy is the result of regulations issued by the IRS concerning when mileage sums must be reported on federal income tax returns.

Following Tuesday night's vote to

revert back to the old mileage policy, chairman Lawrence stated that it is the board's intent to be as fair as possible to ESU 1 employees.

Administrator Harry Mills informed board members that the amount of mileage paid to ESU 1 staffers amounts to approximately six percent of each year's budget.

ESU 1 BOARD members Tuesday night also voted unanimously to verify the successful teaching of Arlys Saal.

Saal served as a school psychologist for the service unit from 1978 until 1981.

Duane Tappe, ESU 1 special education administrator, presented board members with a report on new staff members for 1985-86.

In the resource department, new staff members include Laura Straight and Susan Way. New staff members in the speech department are Linda Keeler, Nancy Kielhold, Paula Germann, Edmund Szypulski and Theresa Szypulski. Ron Lorenzen is new in the psychology department.

Tappe also presented a brief report on a unicameral committee appointed to study the costs of special education in Nebraska. A hearing on the study was held last Thursday, and Tappe said the intent of the testimony was primarily to educate state senators.

According to the study, Tappe said Nebraska is now serving the special education needs of over 30,000 children ranging in ages from three to 18. That figure represents 11.4 percent of the children in Nebraska of that age group.

He added that the total state

See ESU, page 2a



Photography: Steve Jones

Operetta time

A CAPACITY crowd gathered Monday evening at Rice Auditorium to hear the famous Vienna Choir Boys perform in concert. The concert was part of the WSC 75th anniversary celebration.

U.S. flag stolen on Vet's Day

Veterans' Day is labeled as a holiday to pay honor to the nation's veterans. One way to do this is to display the American flag.

But to a Wayne family, the significance of the Veterans' Day observance was ruined by an incident that occurred Monday evening.

Robert Woehler, a veteran himself, and his wife Mary reported that during the night, someone had stolen their flag that was flying on a pole outside their home at 715 Logan Street in Wayne.

Mary said there were a single set of tracks in the snow which lead to the flag pole. She followed the footprints to 8th Street where the tracks then disappeared.

She has placed advertisements in area publications to ask the flag thief to "please give it back."

"I'm just asking that it be returned. There will be no questions asked," she said.

Individuals can call the Woehlers and they will pick it up at the location it is dropped off.

Stealing a flag waving in someone's yard is something that should not be condoned, she said. "But what makes it even worse is that it was stolen on Veterans' Day," she added.

news briefs

Barn burns at Carroll

Carroll Volunteer Firemen, along with the Belden Fire Department, were called to the Glenn Loberg farm one mile east and four and a half north of Carroll on Sunday morning, Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m. where a large barn was burning. The barn was a total loss.

Cause of the fire is unknown. Lost in the blaze were hay and straw, along with an undetermined number of hogs.

Veterans job training

The Veterans Administration is notifying more than 200,000 eligible veterans that they have until July 1, 1986, to begin an approved job training program under the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act (EVJTA).

Congress extended the deadline by which an eligible veteran must enter a training program from Sept. 1, 1985, to July 1, 1986. In an attempt to assist those veterans who were issued EVJTA Certificates of Eligibility, but could not be placed in an approved program of job training prior to the original expiration date.

The program, which pays employers directly to hire and train certain long-term unemployed Vietnam Era and Korean Conflict veterans, has been operational since November, 1983. It funds 50 percent of the veteran's starting hourly wages up to \$10,000, to provide a maximum of 15 months of training for certain veterans, will service-connected disabilities, and up to 9 months for other participants.

The VA will be mailing letters to these veterans informing them of the extended deadline and asking them to contact the nearest VA Regional Office or Job Service Office.

First quarterly earnings reported

Douglas E. Peters, President and chief executive officer of Occidental Nebraska Federal Savings Bank, has announced that first quarter earnings for the period ending Sept. 30, 1985 were \$194,755 or \$1.13 per share. This compares to earnings for the same quarter in 1984 of \$325,372. These earnings, as of Sept. 30 1985, represent Occidental Nebraska's first quarterly report since the bank converted to a publicly held stock form of organization last June.

Area concerts slated

In November, Public Radio KWIT, FM 90 presents various college concert chorales and bands and high school jazz ensembles on its programs of regional performers, underwritten in part by the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Two concerts from Wayne State College are presented November 26 and 29—the college concert choir and a guest trumpet and organ recital. KWIT, FM 90 is a maximum power, 24 hour-a-day, listener-supported fine arts and public affairs broadcasting service of Western Iowa Tech Community College.

Martin Luther King Holiday

Nebraska will soon play host to a Regional Planning Conference for Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission members from around the region.

The conference is set for Friday, Nov. 15, at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nebraska's forty-two member Martin Luther King Holiday Commission will host the regional planning conference. States expected to take part with the conference include North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska.

The Regional Planning Conference, while hosted by Nebraska, will be conducted by representatives from the Federal Holiday Commission in Washington, D.C., and the Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, Georgia. A featured guest at the conference will be Martin Luther King III, son of the late Dr. King.

Attorney General Bob Sire will provide welcoming remarks to the Regional Planning Conference at opening ceremonies at 9 a.m.

A news conference will be held at 10:45 a.m. by Commission Co-Chair Lt. Gov. Don McGinley and the Nebraska Martin Luther King Holiday Commission.

Historical Society plans meeting

The Wayne County Historical Society has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

All interested persons are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. at the county museum.

Swimming lessons offered at WSC

Swimming lessons for beginners and advanced beginners are being offered at Wayne State College.

The lessons, which are sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be held three days a week for the next four weeks.

Persons interested in the lessons are asked to call 287-2049, evenings only. Cost for the 12 lessons will be \$15.

Three state cattle conference slated

"Adapting to the Changing Cattle Industry" will be the theme of a three-state cattle conference on Dec. 17 and 18. It will be held at the Marina Inn, South Sioux City, Nebraska.

The purpose of this conference is twofold. The first objective is to examine the factors that have caused the structural changes. The second is to evaluate how we are to adapt and participate in the cattle business in the future. The conference will be sponsored by the university extension services of Nebraska, South Dakota State and Iowa State.

An advisory committee consisting of cattle producers, agribusiness personnel, and extension staff from the three states has met several times in planning a long range program to assist the cattle industry. This conference will be the "kick-off" event.

The speaking program will feature several nationally known beef industry leaders addressing current critical topics. A commercial exhibit trade show will accompany the educational phase of this conference.

Cow-calf producers, feedlot operators, ag credit personnel, veterinarians, along with feed and other input suppliers, should mark their calendars now for Dec. 17 and 18. More detailed program information will be released at a later date.

Pink Cadillac awarded

The brand new pink Cadillac being driven through the streets of Allen, Nebraska by Glorynn Koester is a unique "trophy of wheels" recently awarded her in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

Ms. Koester, an independent sales director for the Dallas-based cosmetics firm, won the free use of the pink car by leading her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period.

The coveted car is the ultimate symbol of success in Mary Kay since, out of 4,500 sales directors, there are only 750 pink Cadillacs on the road. Glorynn Koester joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in February 1975 and earned her sales director position in December 1976.

NHS inducting new members

The Wayne High School Chapter of the National Honor Society will induct new members at its annual initiation ceremonies on Dec. 3 at the Black Knight at 7 p.m. Dinner will be provided to parents and members of the society.

Following the dinner, new members will be inducted by officers of the group which include: Val Rahn, president; Jim Hartman, vice president; Laura Keating, secretary/treasurer; and Lesa McDermott, Student Council representative.

The new inductees include: Lori Anderson, John Brodersen, Sheila Cowgill, Ronda Elsbury, Trisha Frevrig, Dale Hansen, Jeff Hausmann, Andy Hillier, Lori Jacobsen, Vini Johar, Don Larsen, Kurt Runestad and Lori Sorenson.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Etwell, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
1110 East 12th
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) (Ray Green, pastor)
Altona
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through adult, 10
Wednesday: Catechism classes, 5 p.m.; Bible study, Altona, 8

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Nominations committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; senior high youth meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Methodist Men's fish fry, 4:30
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.; Junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; Trustees meeting, 7:30

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington, associate pastor)
Thursday: Banner committee organizational meeting, 7 p.m.; Gamma Delta movie night, 7:30
Saturday: Bible breakfast, Windmill, 6:30 a.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCB, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; AAL, 11; "Living Way," 9 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Pastor) (Ted Yorgeman)
Thursday: Sewing Day, 9:30 a.m.; adult handicapped education classes, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and pastor's forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30
Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ministerial meeting at St. Paul's, 9:30 a.m.; Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Children's choir, 6:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 6:30; adult choir, 8

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11; broadcast KTCB; soup and sandwich stewardship supper with the Rev. Steve Grigg speaking, 7:30
Monday: Stewardship and finance committee, 7 p.m.; Christian education committee, 7; church council, 8

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 4 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; church school, 10:50; share-a-meal, noon
Wednesday: Kerygma, 9 a.m.; UPW Bible study, Chapter 9, 2 p.m.; confirmation/communion class, 6:45; community choir practice in sanctuary, 7; Presbyterian choir practice, 8; Kerygma, 8

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (David Risk, pastor)
Sunday: Ladies Bible study in Wayne, 9 a.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4555.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

business notes

Deanna Dittman is the new manager of Taco del Sol in Wayne. While attending Wayne State College in 1982, Dittman had worked at Taco del Sol in Wayne. She moved to Norfolk and attended Northeast Technical Community College and worked part-time at Ricardo's III when it was fast-food under the founder of the Taco del Sol franchise. She then worked at Ricardo's II as a waitress and part-time bartender, then to assistant manager before accepting the position as the manager at Wayne's Taco del Sol.

She has one daughter, Kayla Marie, who is 21 months old. She also has one brother, Don Dittman, who resides in Wayne. Her parents are Paul and Ruth Dittman of Randolph.

Donald W. Turner, Airman Donald W. Turner, son of Daniel Turner of Schaller, Iowa and Ida Anderson of Concord, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Carl Rohlf, 76, of Winside died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1985 at Winside. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Lyle VonSeggern officiated.

Carl Paul Rohlf, the son of Adolph and Marie Grader Rohlf, was born Aug. 4, 1909 at Winside. He was baptized and confirmed in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. He attended rural school in District 79 and was a farm laborer until retiring in 1966. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Survivors include one brother, Adolph Rohlf of Winside; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Reinhardt of Wayne and Mrs. Freida Pfeiffer of Winside, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Gail Teed, 97, of Irvine, Calif., formerly of Wayne, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1985, at the Wincrest Convalescent Home in Irvine. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Wittse Mortuary in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated.

Gail F. Teed, the daughter of Henry C. and Dora Walrath Fields, was born Nov. 26, 1887 at Ponca. She married A.V. Teed on April 15, 1914 at Ponca. The couple moved to Wayne where Mr. Teed taught at Wayne State College. Mr. Teed preceded in death in 1960. Mrs. Teed moved to California in 1964.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, James and Janice Fehrenbach of Laguna Hills, Calif. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wittse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Ruby Sweigard, 85, of Winside died Sunday, Nov. 10 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. C.A. "Sandy" Carpenter officiated.

Ruby Sweigard, the daughter of Charles W. and Mary Elizabeth Hoskins Reed, was born Aug. 3, 1900 at Winside. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and had taught school in Fairbury. She married John "Jack" G. Sweigard on Feb. 24, 1946 at Pender. The couple lived in the Winside community from that time and she continued to teach in the Winside schools for many years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, American Legion Auxiliary, and many civic clubs.

Survivors include one sister, Ida Moses of Wayne and many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and two brothers. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wittse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Heart Association meets

Visiting the November American Heart Association meeting was Dwight Lane, the Developmental Director from Omaha.

Marian Jordan was introduced as the new Historian. Marian will be presenting the "Heart Treasure Chest" at the January Retired Teachers Association meeting.

The American Heart Association would like to remind the community of the 15 minute slide-tape "Heart Attack Risk Factors" is available upon request. Other films are also available through the AHA for anyone interested. If interested, call 375-3560 evenings only.

Another Reminder to Wayne County, anyone wishing to make memorial donations to the American Heart Association should contact Claudia Koerber (Mrs. Don). Officers of the 1985 Wayne County Heart Association are:

ESU (continued from page 1a) budget for special education amounts to approximately \$74 million.

ESU 1 BOARD OF DIRECTORS Tuesday night also:

—Heard a report from the board committee on insurance. Recommendations from the committee included moving the deductible from \$100 to a higher amount, and purchasing an umbrella liability policy of at least \$1 million. Following lengthy discussion, the board voted unanimously on a motion by John Post to secure immediately a \$1 million umbrella policy from ESU 1's existing agent to provide coverage through April 3. Regarding other changes in insurance, chairman Lawrence asked the committee to draw up specifications and present them at the January board meeting.

—Gave first round approval, with one dissenting vote, to a teacher evaluation policy and philosophy for ESU 1 in compliance with Chapter 34 of the Nebraska Department of Education. The second reading will be in December. Voting against the policy Tuesday night was board member Randy Shaw, who expressed concern over the policy's philosophy which was developed 11 years ago. Voting in favor of the policy were board members Deryl Lawrence, Ken Lahrs, Marvin Borg, John Post, Claire Hansen, Paul Steffen and Ervin DeBoer.

—Heard a report from Administrator Mills regarding a hearing on proposed changes in ESU boundaries.

—Heard a report from Mills regarding the cost and income from an inservice held before the start of school. The inservice was attended by 453 persons.

—Learned that the ESU 1 books were audited Nov. 6-8 by a member of the CPA firm of Schleisman, Graeve and Buschelman in Omaha.

NEXT MEETING of the board of directors will be Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at headquarters in Wakefield.

hospital news

PMC Admissions: Harold Gildersleeve, Wayne; Shirley Anderson, Concord; Susan Eisenhauer, Allen; Gertrude Obermeyer, Laurel; Laurie Schaffer, Carroll; Mae Roberts, Wayne. Dismissals: Ella Kingston, Wayne; Margery Jensen, Winside; LeAnn Kal and girl, Wisner; Emil Dangberg, Wayne; George Frenick, Pilger; Patsy Glassmeyer, Wayne.

Susan Eisenhauer, and boy, Allen; Frank Gilbert, Wayne.

Wakefield Admissions: Sarah Cliff, Emerson; Carol Nixon, Wakefield; Clarence Wilson, Allen. Dismissals: Elwood Sampson, Wakefield; Sarah Cliff, Emerson; Clarence Wilson, Allen; Carol Nixon, Wakefield.

wayne senior citizens

DIETITIAN SPEAKS Danette Wilson, Providence Medical Center dietitian, spoke to a group of 25 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 5. Her topic was on low fat diets.

BAND ENTERTAINS The rhythm band of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center entertained Nov. 7 at Wayne Care Centre. Those entertaining were Marsha Frevrig, Myrtle Splitgerber, Mary Hansen and Lucille Wert. Lunch was served at the senior center later in the afternoon.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED November birthdays were observed Nov. 8 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Lester Bethune of Carroll entertained with accordion music during the afternoon, and Joe Rieken called for square dancing. Honored with the birthday song

obituaries

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He is preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Gail Teed, 97, of Irvine, Calif., formerly of Wayne, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1985, at the Wincrest Convalescent Home in Irvine. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Wittse Mortuary in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated.

Gail F. Teed, the daughter of Henry C. and Dora Walrath Fields, was born Nov. 26, 1887 at Ponca. She married A.V. Teed on April 15, 1914 at Ponca. The couple moved to Wayne where Mr. Teed taught at Wayne State College. Mr. Teed preceded in death in 1960. Mrs. Teed moved to California in 1964.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, James and Janice Fehrenbach of Laguna Hills, Calif. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wittse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Ruby Sweigard, 85, of Winside died Sunday, Nov. 10 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. C.A. "Sandy" Carpenter officiated.

Ruby Sweigard, the daughter of Charles W. and Mary Elizabeth Hoskins Reed, was born Aug. 3, 1900 at Winside. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and had taught school in Fairbury. She married John "Jack" G. Sweigard on Feb. 24, 1946 at Pender. The couple lived in the Winside community from that time and she continued to teach in the Winside schools for many years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, American Legion Auxiliary, and many civic clubs.

Survivors include one sister, Ida Moses of Wayne and many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and two brothers. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wittse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.



Deanna Dittman

Deanna Dittman is the new manager of Taco del Sol in Wayne. While attending Wayne State College in 1982, Dittman had worked at Taco del Sol in Wayne. She moved to Norfolk and attended Northeast Technical Community College and worked part-time at Ricardo's III when it was fast-food under the founder of the Taco del Sol franchise. She then worked at Ricardo's II as a waitress and part-time bartender, then to assistant manager before accepting the position as the manager at Wayne's Taco del Sol.

She has one daughter, Kayla Marie, who is 21 months old. She also has one brother, Don Dittman, who resides in Wayne. Her parents are Paul and Ruth Dittman of Randolph.

service station



Donald W. Turner

Airman Donald W. Turner, son of Daniel Turner of Schaller, Iowa and Ida Anderson of Concord, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

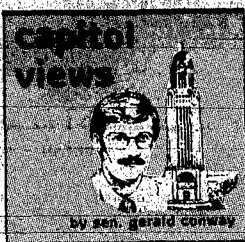
The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Government contributes to tax revenue problem

another viewpoint

by Senator Gerald Conway
It is a secret that the State of Nebraska is struggling economically. Tax receipts are down and economic indicators for the state have settled into a generally gloomy pattern. The Legislature has been called into special session to deal with the problems that revenue shortfalls have caused. The poor state of the ag economy is assumed to be the reason for tax revenues falling below projections. It is certainly a major cause. However, the federal government is also contributing to the problem.



Since October 7, the Legislature has been struggling to find the best way to readjust the 1985 budget to match the reduced revenues. However, in meeting a balanced budget, there is a limitless number of fiscal, ethical and political choices to be made.

SINCE BUDGETS ARE prepared before taxes are actually collected, the process is based on projected income. All projections are based upon patterns and trends in our state that vary according to which ones you watch and how much credence you give to any particular set of indicators. There is some legitimate room for disagreement. It appears

that we will be short between \$30 and \$40 million, depending upon whose projection you listen to.

As of Friday, November 8, we've cut around \$17 million from the budgets of agencies receiving state general fund dollars. For the most part, this has meant a 3 percent reduction in state programs. There are some notable exceptions. For instance, we lessened the cuts to state colleges to 2 percent, and local mental retardation programs were limited to a 1 1/2 percent reduction.

Whether or not more will be cut depends upon the success or failure of bills introduced to enhance the revenue, provide "off-budget financing," and shift funds from less-stressed programs to the more critical areas. In other words, we're halfway toward addressing the problem and now must decide what further action is needed to accomplish the goal.

The Governor has the authority to set as broad or as narrow an agenda as he wishes at the beginning of a special session. A total of 35 bills have been introduced this session. Most are designed to deal with some facet of the budget shortfall, but quite a number have been declared to be outside the "call."

IN RECENT DAYS, support is

growing for a limited, temporary increase in the income tax rate. The proposal currently calls for a 1 percent increase, but only for the 1985 fiscal year. After that the rate would return to 19 percent. This is obviously a highly controversial proposal, but in light of the fact that the legislature cut \$20 million this spring and another \$17 million in this special session, it may be the necessary approach to balance the 1985 budget.

Still lingering is a proposal to establish a 5 cent increase on cigarettes; however, this tax increase appears to be floundering. The Unicameral has already rejected an attempt to move funds to the general fund from the Department of Roads budget by using 1 percent of the automobile sales tax.

If enough legislators are able to see beyond the risk that making courageous decisions entails, we'll be able to come out of this process with a streamlined state government and at worst a minimal, temporary income tax hike. It is hoped that we can adjourn by the end of next week (November 15) and get back to our normal business. Hopefully, we will have properly addressed the crisis and can begin working for long-term solutions.

What is Veterans' Day?

Veterans' Day is a legal holiday observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the end of World War I in 1918, to honor all United States veterans.

Until 1954, it was known as Armistice Day. Veterans' Day is a day to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice that we might live in freedom.

There are over 28 million veterans in the United States.

They are not all men — there are a lot of women veterans. These people come from all walks of life. They are parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles.

A veteran is a person who has taken a period of their life to enter the Armed Forces, to protect and serve their country, so we might all remain free.

A veteran is the first to recognize and salute the flag as it passes by — the veteran knows that as long as Old Glory flies above our land we will have freedom.

A veteran never jokes about war. He's been there and still sees, on memory's vivid screen, the wounded and the dying, the widows and orphans. He knows firsthand that no war is good and the only thing worse is slavery.

More than anything else, a veteran loves freedom.

They also take pride in the freedom of others, in men and women attending the church of their choice, in friends voting however they choose, and children sleeping quietly without fear to interrupt their slumber.

A veteran understands the awesome price of life's intangibles of freedom, justice and democracy. If they had to choose between servitude and conflict, the veterans would once again answer the call of duty.

Always remember, a veteran is a person who has served their country — to protect, serve and keep us free.

Remember those that made the supreme sacrifice and the ones that are still missing in action.

Because, above all — above all else — a veteran is an American.

The above was presented by Wayne veteran Eldon Sperry during the Veteran's Day Program at Wayne High School on Monday, Nov. 11.



VETERAN TED REED during Monday's Veterans' Day program at Wayne-Carroll High School.

Changing to paper

Government checks change after 40 years

New Design Federal Checks
The Department of the Treasury has decided that 40 years of service is enough for the old United States government check. Soon, a new multicolored paper check will replace the old green punched-card check that has been issued for the last four decades. The change will affect over 100 million people who receive government checks by mail.



Security features include the ink, the paper, and the design.

National conversion to the paper check is scheduled to begin on December 3, 1985, with Social Security payments to approximately 20 million beneficiaries. Beginning in February, the Internal Revenue Service will issue nearly 80 million tax refunds on the new check. On April 1, 1986, check conversion will begin for nearly one million people receiving Civil Service Retirement payments, more than three million receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits, and some four million receiving Railroad Retirement and Veterans Compensation and Pension benefits. April 1 will also be the check conversion date for nearly two million federal employees and vendors.

The new paper check resembles the old check in size only. The paper check ranges in color from light blue to pale peach with the letters 'USA' creating a pale pattern on the background. A full-length reproduction of the Statue of Liberty appears on the left and a muted close-up of the Statue's head and torch is shown on the right.

The decision to change to paper came after the Treasury's Financial Management Service, the government's financial manager, began to examine alternatives to the punched-card system in the late 1970's. Use of the paper check will save taxpayers \$6 million annually, because the lightweight paper stock is less expensive to buy and store. In addition, more than a dozen security features are included in the new check — three times as many as the old check.

No FCC petition regarding religious broadcasting.

Once again some of my constituents are contacting me about rumors of a petition before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that allegedly calls for the FCC to prohibit religious programs on radio and television. There is no such petition. The rumors are false.

No federal law or regulation gives the FCC authority to prohibit radio and television stations from airing religious programs. The Commission cannot direct any broadcaster to present, or to refrain from presenting, announcements or programs on religion. Broadcasters — not the FCC or any other government agency — are responsible for selecting the programming that is aired by their stations.

The petition that the rumors refer to, RM 2493, asked the FCC to inquire into the operating practices of non-commercial educational broadcasting stations and it was denied by the FCC on August 1, 1975, more than 10 years ago.

Brazil ethanol imports lower than expected

The Customs Service and Treasury Department announced on August 26 a decision to exempt certain

marketers and traders from an earlier Customs Service decision to impose a 60-cent duty on blended ethanol imports. That decision had the potential to allow up to 500 million gallons of imported ethanol to enter the United States duty free. That would have meant 200 million bushels of American corn would not be needed for ethanol production — bad news for the American farmer.

To send a message to the Administration and to the Brazilians, I introduced an amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill that calls for a study to determine the impact of Brazilian ethanol imports on the domestic price of corn. My amendment also requires the Secretary of Agriculture, and the United States Trade Representative to determine what relief should be granted because of the interference of subsidized Brazilian ethanol with the domestic ethanol industry.

It now appears that the impact of imported Brazilian ethanol for this year will not be as severe as we had feared, because Brazil placed a two-month embargo on shipments of alcohol fuel and ethanol to the United States. Estimates now are that 30 million gallons of ethanol-toluene blend entered before the November 1 deadline imposed by Customs. Nevertheless, it is important that we be vigilant about this situation in the future.

Senate Farm Bill is not a 'welfare bill'

by Senator J. James Exon
Shame on you James J. Kilpatrick for calling the Senate Farm Bill a "welfare bill" in your November 7 column "On the Dole: Farm Bill a Welfare Bill, Will Make Bad Situation Worse."

For those who did not see the column, Kilpatrick said the purpose of the Farm Bill is "to keep farmers on the dole." Those of us working for rural America know this bill will put a floor under sagging commodity prices and give farmers and ranchers a fighting chance to survive. The current situation is not of the farmers' making, but of an Administration that has fashioned a "cheap food policy" and an internationally high dollar that has caused lock, stock, and barrel, the agricultural depression that is devastating rural America.

It is quite obvious from the column that he does not comprehend the depression, or its causes, that exists in the heartland of America. He must not be aware of the thousands of foreclosed farms which have fed both this nation and much of the world for the last 50 years. Kilpatrick like many in Congress, refuses to recognize that there is an economic range fire in rural America, that is closing down farms, businesses and banks on its way to the metropolitan areas. He conveniently avoids mentioning these facts.

Mr. Kilpatrick overlooks the numerous problems facing rural America. They include the mismanagement of federal programs, the overvalued dollar which has badly curtailed U.S. exports and the Administration's blindness in failing to arrest foreign governments' much high subsidies to their food producers.

MAKE NO mistake about it. The four-year target price freeze currently contained in the Senate version of the Farm Bill is the minimum necessary to give rural America a chance to regain its balance.

Enacting a market-oriented farm program, as Kilpatrick and President Reagan suggest, is not realistic at this time because our major competitors are heavily subsidizing their farmers in an effort to dominate the world agricultural markets. The answer is not for the government to enact a market-oriented program and walk away. A market-oriented program would be like throwing our farms to the wolves.

Let the message ring from the farm belt to the urban areas. We need a target price freeze for four years. We must avert the efforts of the Administration and its agents to reduce the four-year freeze to one or two years or to play other games with the future of agriculture.

ask a lawyer
a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. How is visitation determined for a small child (2-year old girl) in a divorce? Does the non-custodial parent get one day each week, every other weekend, or what? I am going to be getting a divorce and don't want my husband having our daughter for overnight visits until she is older. How is this usually handled?

A. The best way for visitation to be handled in a divorce is for the husband and wife to reach an agreement prior to the divorce hearing regarding what type of visitation arrangement is best. Generally, if both parties can agree on a visitation arrangement, the court will accept that as long as the judge believes that it is in the best interests of the child or children.

The visitation arrangement that you decide on should take into account the child's age, the work schedules and other obligations of each parent, the distance to be traveled, and many other factors which your lawyer will discuss with you. Some couples choose a joint custody arrangement where each has the child or children on certain days, or for a certain period of time. In some instances, the non-custodial parent will have the children every other weekend and for a more extended period of time in the summer or during other vacation times.

If you and your husband cannot agree on a visitation arrangement prior to your divorce hearing, the judge will make the determination based on what he or she feels is the best interests of the child. Again, the parents' schedules, their home environment, their ability to provide for the child, and other factors are considered in making the decision.

Whether or not you and your husband can agree to an arrangement in advance, it is always possible to go back into court at a later date and have the visitation changed in light of changing circumstances. It is better, however, to discuss the options fully with your husband now, and find an arrangement you can both agree on.

Q. If you are involved in a very minor traffic accident, just a slight bump, are you still required to stop and to exchange names with the other driver, and to report the accident?

A. Regardless of how "slight" the bump may be, you should stop and survey the damage and exchange your name, address, driver's license and automobile registration with the other driver. If you fail to stop, even for a minor accident, you could be subject to criminal charges.

Exchanging information with the other driver is also important. You will need this information when reporting any accident to your insurance company, and if the accident turns out to involve more damage than you originally thought, or if injuries arise as a result of the accident, this information would be valuable to have. Likewise, it is helpful to obtain the name and address of any witness to the accident as well as reporting the accident. Nebraska law requires that if anyone is killed or injured in an automobile accident, or if the apparent damage to either or both vehicles is \$250 or more, the drivers involved must report the accident to the Department of Motor Vehicles within 10 days. The necessary forms can be obtained from the safety patrol, sheriff, police department or from the insurance company. Depending on the circumstances of your case, you may wish to have your lawyer review this report before it is submitted.

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

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4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 14, 1983

World Community Day observed

World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, was observed Nov. 1 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne with approximately 60 attending.

The theme, "Harvest of Blessings," was celebrated with music and a sharing of the bread service written by Kansas and Nebraska women.

Newly installed officers of Wayne's Church Women United, who will serve two-year terms, are Mari Porter, president; Blanche Backstrom, vice president; Margaret Lundstrom, secretary; Marlan Jordan, treasurer; and Dorothy Aurich and Linda Carr, board members.

Next event sponsored by Church Women United will be World Day of Prayer on March 7 at the First United Methodist Church with the theme "Choose Life."

Altona Ladies Aid meets

First Trinity Ladies Aid of Altona met Nov. 7. Mardelle Mikkelsen presided over the business meeting with 11 members attending.

The Rev. Ray Greeneth conducted a study on the meaning of the Christmas tree, entitled "The Christmas Tree: History, Definition, Purpose."

A thank you was read from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daum for their 50th wedding anniversary gift.

Plans were made and committees chosen for the December Christmas party. Serving on committees are Clara Heinemann and Esther Thompson, entertainment; and Esther Thompson, Viola, Weseman, Pearl Youngmeyer, Julie Stuthman and Viola Hilbert, hostesses and work committee. Secret sisters will be revealed with a \$2 gift exchange.

Newly elected officers of the aid are Pearl Youngmeyer, vice president; and Clara Heinemann, secretary. Bernice Damme is the alternate for Lutheran Family Services.

Ella Reinhardt was honored for her November birthday. Hostess was Julie Stuthman.

Wayne PEO chapter meets in Laurel

Seventeen members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ and two guests met Nov. 5 in the home of Jean Dickey of Laurel.

Elaire Byers, a member of Chapter CZ of Wakefield, reported on the International convention held recently in Winnipeg. Byers attended the convention as a representative of the reciprocity group of this area.

Next meeting of Chapter AZ will be Nov. 19 in the home of Evelyn McDermott. Dr. Donald Whisenhunt of Wayne State College will be the speaker.

Care Centre plans craft show display

Wayne Care Centre residents will have a table at a craft show on Saturday, Nov. 16 in the Wayne city auditorium, sponsored by Women of Today.

The care centre table will feature crafts made by the residents, along with other gifts and toys.

Also on display will be a quilt made by women from the care centre. A drawing for the quilt is planned on Dec. 16.

All proceeds will go into the Resident Council fund and will be used for resident projects at Wayne Care Centre.

Allen seniors plan craft, bake sale

Allen Senior Citizens will hold their annual craft and bake sale at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The public is invited to bring crafts to sell, with the Senior Citizens Center receiving 10 percent of the sale price.

Seniors will be serving pie, rolls and coffee on both days.

Eleven attend Minerva Club

Eleven members of Minerva Club met in the home of Hollis Freese on Nov. 11. Marjorie Olson presented the program, "Footprints on the Moon."

Mildred Jones will be the Nov. 25 hostess.

Support group marking fifth year

The Norfolk Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a potluck supper on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm, Norfolk.

Officers will be elected for 1984, and bingo will be played. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Cuzins' Club meets

Cuzins' Club met Nov. 7 in the home of Frances Nichols. 500 was played for entertainment, with prizes going to Faye Dunklau, Ella Luff, Joy Blecke and Ardye Habrock.

Ella Luff will be the Dec. 5 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Right to Life officers elected

Elda Warne was elected president of the Wayne County Right to Life chapter during its monthly meeting on Nov. 5 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

Other newly elected officers are the Rev. Gordon Granberg, vice president; Kevin Fairbanks, secretary; and Linda Dorcay, treasurer.

A brief business meeting was conducted with discussion of upcoming events. A report on living wills was followed with a talk on home health care by Ann Witkowski.

Next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at 819 Lincoln St., in Wayne.

Nebraska History Network meets

Loreta Tompkins of Wayne attended the second annual meeting of the Nebraska History Network held Nov. 2 at the Crook House Museum at Fort Omaha.

Approximately 50 members from across the state were in attendance. Following a tour of the restored General Crook House, members attended informative workshops. Dr. David Wishart, University of Nebraska, spoke on "The Disposition of the Eastern Nebraska Indian in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century."

During a business meeting which followed, new officers for the coming year were elected. They include Mardi Anderson, Kearney, president; Roger Reeves, Omaha, vice president; and Della Myers, Seward, treasurer. Mrs. Tompkins was elected to serve on the board of directors from District 2, which is comprised of northeast and eastern Nebraska down to the Platte River.

Next board of directors meeting will be held in March at Hastings.

engagements

Summers-Chapman

Mrs. Marjorie Summers of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Chapman of Allen announce the engagement of their children, Mary Lou Summers and Bryce Leo Chapman.

Miss Summers is attending Northeast Technical Community College. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Dix Army Base in New Jersey. The couple plans a Nov. 16 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Chamber of Commerce executive director speaks at Woman's Club

Anne Svoboda, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, presented a talk on public affairs during the Nov. 8 meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club.

Nineteen members and one guest attended the November meeting in the Woman's Club room.

President Eleanor Manning conducted a brief business meeting. Dorothy Grone read a letter from Janice Predohl of Lincoln, a former Wayne resident and Woman's Club member.

BERNICE DAMME read an article on the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar which is designed to bring together a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership, qualities, and a group of distinguished leaders in business, education, government, and the professions.

One sophomore representative from Wayne-Carroll High School will attend next year's seminar, slated June 6-8 at Creighton University in

Omaha.

Past representatives from Wayne include Brian Schmidt.

AN ARTICLE on safety habits was read by Hazel Lentz.

Members discussed decorating a Christmas tree for the Fantasy of Trees display on Dec. 5-8. The display is being sponsored by the Interior Design Club of Wayne State College.

Woman's Club members who have homemade decorations for the tree are asked to contact Dorothy Grone.

HOSTESSES for the November meeting were Lillian Granquist, chairman, Hazel Lentz and Alice Lennart.

Next club meeting will be Friday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. with a special Christmas presentation by Carol Rethwisch.

Hostesses in December will be Eleanor Manning, chairman, Celestine Manning and Dorothy Grone.

Public invited to hear educational consultant speak at Wayne State

The public is invited to hear educational consultant Jim Kern when he speaks today (Thursday) on the Wayne State College campus.

Kern, nationally known speaker on education, counseling, leadership and human relations, will present a program from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State campus.

The program is free of charge and is being sponsored by WSC Housing and Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"UNDERSTANDING ourselves and others may well be the single most important factor in becoming an effective force in education," according to Kern, who provides an understanding of human behavior, as well as techniques to foster significant change in the lives of associates, students and family members.

KERN, WHO has spoken throughout the United States and Canada, holds an educational doctorate in guidance and counseling from the University of Wyoming, with masters and baccalaureate degrees conferred by Winona State College, Winona, Minn.



Jim Kern

His academic background includes nine years of teaching seventh grade English and coaching at the high school level.

Since 1979, he has served as an educational consultant based in Jeim, Wyo.

community calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Roving Gardeners Club four to DeSoto Bend
T and C Club, Joy Blecke, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Carl Mellick, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club Christmas tour to Homer

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Terri Headley
3-M's Home Extension Club, Roberta Carman
FNC Club, Irene Geeve
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Evelyn McDermott
LaPorte Club, Windmill Restaurant
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, county museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Pleasant Valley Club
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Theophilus Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon, Mathilde Reeg, 1:30 p.m.

Observing 93rd year

Former Wayne resident Mrs. Ralph (Joyce) Crockett will observe her 93rd birthday on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Crockett, a past matron of Eastern Star, is a resident of the Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home, 13th & Bel Air Rd., Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Birthday visitors are welcome to call on her on Saturday between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

new arrivals

EISENHAUER — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eisenhauer, Allen, a son, Jim Jo, 7 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., Nov. 8; Providence Medical Center.

KAI — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kai, Wisner, a daughter, Ashley Lou, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Nov. 4; Providence Medical Center.

SCHAFFER — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schaffer, Carroll, a son, Blake Jeffrey, 9 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., Nov. 8; Providence Medical Center. Blake's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junch, Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaffer, Norfolk.

Favorite candy and cookie recipes from our readers

HOLIDAY DELIGHTS



PEANUT BUTTER CANDY

2 cups sugar
3/4 cup milk
Cook these to a soft ball, stirring almost constantly. In a bowl put:
1 cup marshmallow creme
1 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour 1/2 the syrup mixture over the above and mix well. Add the rest and mix well (do not beat). Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Cool and cut into squares.

Anne Nolte
Wayne, Neb.

CUT-OUT COOKIES

Sift:
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 scant teaspoon soda
Cut in 1 cup margarine
Mix and add to above:
2 eggs
4 teaspoons milk
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Chill the dough. Roll out for cut-out cookies. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. Don't overbake.

Anne Nolte
Wayne, Neb.

BEER NUTS

1 pound raw peanuts
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup water

Combine in heavy saucepan and cook until all water is gone. Spread on a teflon cookie sheet and sprinkle with salt. Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes. Stir and bake another 15 minutes. Stir again and cool. (Test-taste for doneness). Store in air tight container.

Mary Ann Hackenmiller
Wayne, Neb.

Favorite Christmas cookie and candy recipes from Wayne Herald readers will be printed in each Thursday edition of the newspaper from now until Christmas.

Readers with recipes they would like to submit are asked to type or print them on a piece of paper and include their name, address and telephone number.

Recipes should be mailed to The Wayne Herald, P. O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Cedar County Legionnaires, Auxiliaries meet in Belden

American Legion and Auxiliary units in Cedar County held their annual county convention Saturday evening, Nov. 9 at Belden.

Conducting the meetings were Cedar County Commander Clarence Stapelman and Cedar County President Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

The invocation and pledge were given by Marvin Weber, and guest speaker was Zack Boughn.

Also attending were District 3 Commander Dean Ulrich and District 3 President Dixie Prokop.

WELCOMING THE group was Dave Hay. Clarence Kalin responded.

Entertainment was provided by the Randolph High School swing choir, under the direction of Mrs. List.

Sixty persons attended a banquet served by the Belden auxiliary.

NEWLY ELECTED county officers are Mrs. Elroy Helmer, Coleridge, president; Mrs. Ed Stevens, Hartington, vice president; and Clarence Kalin, Coleridge, commander.

Card shower for 50th

The family of LeRoy and Ruby Roberts of Allen are planning a card shower in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20.

Ruby Swanson and LeRoy Roberts were married at the Methodist Church parsonage in South Sioux City by the Rev. Littrell on Nov. 20, 1935. Their attendants, who were also married that day, were the late Clifford Trube and Vera (Smith) Trube of Ingelwood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Vandel (Jacquelyn) Rahn of Allen and Mrs. Bryan (Jeann) Granstra of Norfolk. There are five grandchildren and one great grandson.

25th anniversary dance

A dance honoring the 25th wedding anniversaries of Harlin and Vertyl Anderson, and Marvin and Mary Ann Christensen, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the West Randolph Ballroom in Randolph.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

bridal showers

Pam Johnson

Pam Johnson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson of Concord, was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower on Nov. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Department of Agriculture conference room in Lincoln.

A luncheon was served with 30 department employees as guests. Decorations included purple and white streamers, along with a cake baked and decorated in Miss Johnson's chosen colors by her supervisor, Arnette Garris, who also assisted with gifts.

Hostesses were Arnette Garris and Roxie Rosenthal of Lincoln. Miss Johnson and Dwight Anderson of Wayne will be married on Dec. 7 at Concord.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 15 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a caption with the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 14, 1985

Wayne State ends on positive note Wildcats down Southern

By Mike Scott
WSC Sports Information
The Wayne State Wildcats played well in below-freezing temperatures and blowing snow and defeated the Missouri Southern Lions 27-17 before a Parent's Day crowd at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Missouri Southern fumbled the opening kickoff, and Wayne State's Mark Voit recovered the ball on the Lions' 16 yard line. Four plays later quarterback Ed Jochum hit Bill Minarik with a five-yard touchdown pass. The Hervé Roussel PAT kick was good, and the Wildcats led 7-0 with 13:37 left in the first period.

Late in the first quarter, Wayne State's Randy Hupp recovered a fumble on the Lions' three yard line. Jochum found Darin Blackburn in the end zone with another five-yard touchdown pass. The Roussel PAT kick was good, and the Wildcats went up 14-0.

The Lions scored next after blocking a Wayne State punt and recovering on the Wildcats' 21 yard line.

Kicker David Thaman made a 35-yard field goal four plays later to make the score 14-3.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats put together a 53-yard drive ending in another five-yard touchdown pass, this time to Darin Fulford. The Roussel PAT kick was good, and the Wildcats led 21-3 late in the third quarter.

Wayne State scored again early in the fourth quarter with an 80-yard drive in nine plays, capped by a seven-yard Jochum pass to Blackburn for the touchdown. The Roussel PAT kick missed, but Wayne State led 27-3 with 10:59 left to play.

The Lions answered that touchdown with one of their own less than a minute later. Quarterback Ray Hamilton moved his team 65 yards in four plays, scoring with an 18-yard pass to Kelly Young with 10:03 left in the game. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and Wayne State led 27-9.

Missouri Southern scored again by taking over on downs after

Blackburn fumbled a snap on a punt on the Wayne State 23-yard line. Hamilton hit Young with a 22-yard strike on the next play for the touchdown. The two-point conversion pass from Hamilton to Todd Kelchum was good for the final score, 27-17.

Offensively, the Wildcats were led by Jochum who completed 11-of-17 passes for 129 yards and four touchdowns. Matt Hoffmann was the leading receiver catching two passes for 41 yards. Blackburn had three catches for 30 yards, and Fulford added two more for 17 yards. Tom Leitschuck, Carl Calvert, Glenn Mathews and Minarik caught one pass each.

Hoffmann also led the Wildcat rushing attack, gaining 88 yards in 17 carries. Mathews added 22 more yards on four carries.

The defense was again led by Tony Shaw who finished with 20 tackles. Keith Turner added 16 stops, while Rusty Ruht totaled 11 and Hupp added 10 and a fumble recovery.

The Wildcats finished the season 4-6 overall, and 3-4 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Score by Quarters | 0 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 17 |
| Missouri Southern | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 17 |
| Wayne State | 14 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 27 |

Scoring Summary
 *WSC Ed Jochum five-yard pass to Bill Minarik, Roussel PAT kick good
 *WSC Jochum five-yard pass to Darin Blackburn, Roussel PAT kick good
 *MS David Thaman 35-yard field goal
 *WSC Jochum five-yard pass to Darin Fulford, Roussel PAT kick good
 *WSC Jochum seven-yard pass to Blackburn
 *MS Ray Hamilton 18-yard pass to Kelly Young, 2 PAT failed
 *MS Hamilton 23-yard pass to Young, 2 PAT pass Hamilton to Todd Kelchum good

Wakefield looks 'mahvelous'

Wakefield, you looked mahvelous.
That's what comedian Billy Crystal would've said had he seen the Trojans in action Friday night at Norfolk.

Friday night Wakefield pierced Pierce in the C1 District Volleyball Tournament championship and earned its third ticket to the state tourney in the last decade.

In addition to the '85 Trojans, Wakefield teams went to state in 1975 and 1983. The Trojans were knocked off in the opening round on both previous occasions, but one who's seen Wakefield play lately would think the Trojans' luck will change this year.

To put it mildly, Wakefield is loaded. Head coach Paul Eaton has three or four girls on his bench that could be starting for practically every other school around.

While covering the Trojans this year, nearly every opposing coach commented about Wakefield's depth. But quality players isn't the only component that gives Wakefield an advantage at this year's state tourney.

A lot of coaches might not have had as good an eye as Eaton does. He deserves credit for shaping the Trojans into the championship caliber team they are.

One often hears statements like, "I could win 20 games with the players he has." But coaching a team loaded with great players isn't as easy as it might seem. Sometimes great players tend to be too self-centered. But the '85 Trojans are a team.

Another advantage is Wakefield's record. The Trojans have only lost one game in 20 outings this year. That gives them the best winning percentage out of C1 qualifying teams and as a result, the first seed.

Wakefield drew eighth seeded Utica Centennial in the opening round. Centennial has a 13-6 mark.

But although Wakefield has skilled players, depth, good coaching and the first seed, they still might need something else to capture the state title — they might need a little luck.

Anything can happen in tournaments and the best team doesn't always win. Just ask the St. Louis Cardinals.

Besides that, although Centennial has lost six games and is seeded last, the Broncos are the defending state champions and play in the rugged Southern Nebraska Conference.

Eaton agrees that luck weighs into winning the state tourney.

"You never know what can happen, especially in this game. Volleyball is such an emotional game," he said. "A few little things could go wrong and really make you look bad."

Should the Trojans beat Centennial, things won't get much easier. Wakefield would then play the winner of the Burwell/Creighton game in the semifinals. Burwell is 20-2 while Creighton is 14-2.

The four other teams in the C1 tourney and their records are: David City, 18-1; Palmyra, 13-6; North Platte St. Pat's, 14-5; Tekamah/Herman, 17-1.

The eight teams combine for an incredible 130-24 record. I'd have to say the C1 State Tournament is pretty well represented.

As far as a prediction on the opening round game goes, Eaton wouldn't commit. But he did offer this analysis:

"Centennial can't be taken lightly. They were ranked this year and are the defending state champions. They also play a lot of good teams and have several good players," he said. "I just hope we play as well as we have been lately, and if we do we'll have a chance."

So good luck Wakefield. Just go out and play 'mahvelous' again.

Hoffmann, Turner nominated

Wayne State's Matt Hoffmann and Keith Turner were nominated for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 11 offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.

Hoffmann rushed for 88 yards on 17 carries, caught two passes for 41 yards, and returned a punt 47 yards to set up a touchdown in the Wildcats' 27-17 victory over Missouri Southern Saturday.

Turner finished with 16 tackles in the game. Allen Pogue of Dana received the offensive award. Pogue completed 26-of-38 passes for 414 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 99 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

Pat Martens of Peru was named the defensive player of the week. Martens totaled 21 tackles, including six solo and one quarterback sack.

Wakefield/Utica Centennial preview

Wakefield's head volleyball coach Paul Eaton and his Trojans strive for team effort during matches, and it appears Utica Centennial, Wakefield's opening round opponent in the C1 State Volleyball Tournament, is also a well-rounded squad. Centennial operates a 4-2 offense,

with four primary spikers and two main setters.

If the Broncos have one main offensive threat, it's Lisa Leif. Leif leads Centennial in spiking going 288-for-351, including 147 kills.

But like Wakefield, Centennial has a balanced attack. In addition to

Leif's 147 aces, teammate Brenda Swanson has 89 kills, while Jacque Granski has 79 and Cheryl Stuhr has 36.

The Broncos' leading setters are Jana Elkenhorst (324-for-343) and Angie Volzke (286-for-299). In addition to its balanced hitting and spiking, Centennial is also an excellent serving team and enters Saturday's state tourney with a team serving percentage of 92 and 146 aces.

But despite all of Centennial's impressive statistics, Wakefield owns the upper hand in all three major categories.

The most lopsided statistic between the two teams is ace serves. Centennial totaled 146 aces, while Wakefield fired an impressive 406.

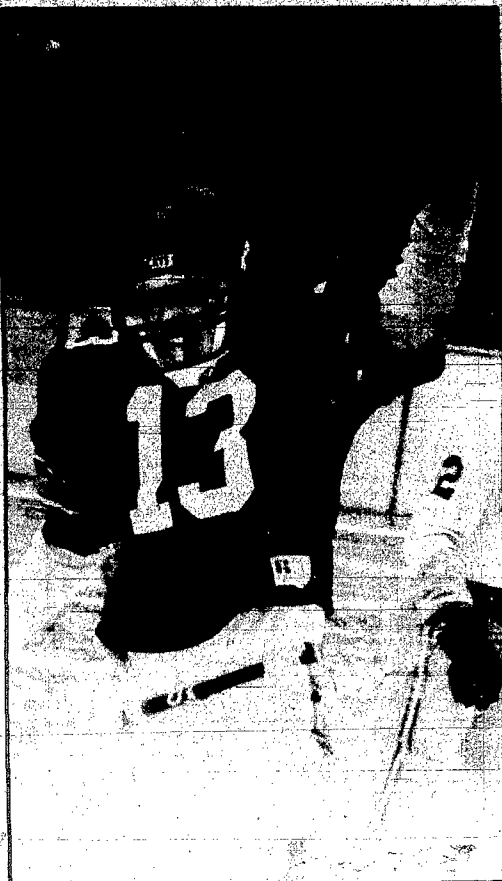
The Trojans own a slim 391-374 ace spike advantage and their 97 percent setting is slightly better than Centennial's 91 percent.

Centennial will have an experience advantage, however, as the Broncos are the defending state champions in C1.

| | | | |
|---|---------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| C1 state volleyball pairings | DAVID CITY 18-1 | Friday 5:00 P.M. | Saturday 2:40 P.M. |
| | PALMYRA 13-6 | Friday 6:20 P.M. | |
| First two rounds will be played at Lincoln Southeast High School. The championship match will be played at Pershing Auditorium. | NO. PLATTE ST. PAT'S 14-5 | Friday 7:40 P.M. | Saturday 9:15 P.M. |
| | TEKAMAH/HERMAN 17-1 | Friday 9:00 P.M. | |
| Saturday 2:00 P.M. | RURSELL 20-2 | Friday 7:40 P.M. | |
| | CREIGHTON 16-2 | Friday 9:00 P.M. | |
| Saturday 2:00 P.M. | CENTENNIAL 13-6 | Friday 9:00 P.M. | |
| | WAKEFIELD 19-1 | Friday 9:00 P.M. | |



WAYNE STATE'S LuShawn Gilbert (No. 42) has his shot erased by Wildcat alumni Jimmy Gooch. Wayne State beat the Bruins 35-24 Saturday night.



Photography: John Prahofer

WAYNE STATE'S Bill Minarik is all smiles as he crosses the goal line for the Wildcats' first touchdown against Missouri Southern Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Although the game was played in freezing temperatures and a driving snow storm, the two teams combined for 44 points. Wayne State won 27-17. The Wildcats end the 1985 season with a 4-6 record, including a 3-4 mark in the CSIC.

sports briefs

Bargholz wins football contest

Duane Bargholz of Wayne won the Wayne Herald Football Contest last week. Rita Munson and Al Hansen, also of Wayne, placed second and third, respectively. The three top finishers and Rusty Ruht all missed five games. The tiebreaker determines winners.

Wayne's Awards Night Nov. 26

Wayne-Carroll High School's Fall Sports Awards Night will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the high school's Lecture Hall. School letters and certificates will be awarded to deserving players from girls golf, tennis, cross country, football and volleyball. Athletes, fans and parents are invited to attend the event.

sports quiz

1. Which hockey player was injured in a traffic accident Sunday?
2. Who does Wakefield play in the opening round of the C1 State Volleyball Tournament?
3. Who is leading the standings in the Ivy League?
4. New York and what other team was the only winless squad in the NBA going into Tuesday's games.
5. Who did Wakefield beat for the championship of the C1-5 District Volleyball Tournament last week?
6. After the Bears, who owns the best record in the NFL?
7. Who is supposedly the best baseball player that filed for free agency this year?
8. Which team is the only squad in the Big 8 to give up under 100 points this year?
9. This former Nebraska Cornhusker scored two touchdowns for the New England Patriots Sunday. Who is he?
10. Gerry Faust, Notre Dame's head coach the past five seasons, has been under criticism for the Irish's lack of success lately. What was Faust's record with Notre Dame coming into this year?

Answers

1. Pelle Lindbergh; 2. Utica Centennial; 3. Pennsylvania; 4. Phoenix; 5. Pierce; 6. LA Rams; 7. Kirk Gibson; 8. Oklahoma; 9. Irving Fryar; 10. 25-20.

Filing fee proposal for natural gas franchises doesn't get enough votes

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A proposed ordinance requiring natural gas franchises — such as Peoples Natural Gas — to pay a \$3,500 filing fee when seeking rate increases did not get enough Wayne City Council votes to pass at the second reading of the ordinance.

The third reading of the ordinance is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25.

This ordinance simply is a vehicle by which you as a council can collect that information that provides an instrument by which those items can be presented to you," said Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster.

The fee involved, he said, is a fee that can quite frankly be supported by the rate payer, as far as the analysis of rates are concerned.

"If you think that it is unfair to charge a rate, fine. If you are going to do an analysis of a rate increase, then your property taxpayers are going to have to pay for that with their property tax," Kloster told the city council members.

"Do you decide, if there is a cost of doing an analysis, to put it on property tax bill that goes to every property owner in town or put it through gas rate structure that is allowed in the (filing fee) ordinance, so that rate payers pay it through the proportion of gas that they use?" Kloster asked.

DAVE CHAMBERS, director of the League of Nebraska Municipalities and proponent of the natural gas franchise filing fee, said cities have "found themselves helpless anytime there was a rate increase."

"I'm not standing here telling you that the gas companies are ripping you off or that every gas rate increase is not justified. I am telling you that in the past, the cities in Nebraska have been at a definite disadvantage because they have felt lonesomeness out there and felt the threat of taking them to court everytime they have objected to a rate increase," Chambers said.

"We decided that it was just about time we provide a mechanism whereby if the city receives a gas

rate request that there is some way they can analyze it.

And upon that analysis, if it is justifiable, fine. But we do not want to think anymore than any city or village should be feeling alone and feel like they have no choice or no way to go.

Chambers said that when a natural gas company franchise comes into town or Minnesota, with a rate increase request, they have to file with a regulatory commission, where there are filing fees and background information required.

"In Nebraska, they don't have to do that," he said. "We're substituting a different procedure in Nebraska and I don't think it is unreasonable or outlandish."

KLOSTER SAID the council hasn't looked closely at gas rate increases since he's been in Wayne. "They just didn't have the vehicle to do it," he said.

Alan Hersch of Peoples Natural Gas said the company would go on record saying it would pay a filing fee as recommended for Wayne and the other communities.

"We're neutral on that matter. This ordinance has been looked at by our rate people and our lawyers and they are saying this is the same kind of data that we provide to anybody else who wants to know how we run our gas system," said Hersch.

Hersch said he felt the filing fee was "a tad high."

"It's the highest one I've seen on record in this state," he said.

He noted that any other charges occurred beyond the filing fee will be billed to the gas company. "So actually you have a bottomless pit that you can charge the rate payers to do this," he said.

Hersch commented that he didn't think a \$3,500 study would be needed to approve a rate increase, just because there is a 50 cent increase in the cost of new meters.

"I think \$1,000 would be satisfactory (for the filing fee)," he said.

"I'm delighted to stand arm in arm

with Dave (Chambers) and say it looks like something that will benefit everybody."

"Please, don't mix this with the study of municipal takeover. We are firmly against that pattern," he concluded.

CITY ATTORNEY Ken Swarts said the \$3,500 filing fee was arrived at by computing a percentage of the occupation rate tax received by the city. And secondly, he looked at the city of West Point, Nebraska which had a rate hike filing fee of \$3,000.

Councilman Darrel Heier pointed out that if it turns out that city's filing fee is too high, then it can be changed at a later time.

The vote by the city council on approving the proposed ordinance of the second reading, was 5-2, with Leo Hansen and Freeman Decker voting against it. Councilman Darrel Fuelberth was not present at Tuesday night's meeting.

To be approved prior to a third reading of the ordinance requires three-quarters of the council's approval, which was not available on Tuesday night. The final reading of the ordinance will take place on Monday, Nov. 25.

Earlier in the meeting, Peoples Natural Gas District Manager Tim Connealy read a letter from Rick Green, president of UHII Corp (the company which will be purchasing Peoples).

"Although Peoples will be part of UHII Corp, you probably won't notice any changes," Connealy read. "I can assure you that your natural gas rates will not increase as a result of the sale."

"The acquisition of Peoples is important to UHII Corp."

Connealy also showed a slide presentation to the city council members and administrative staff depicting the service work provided by Peoples Natural Gas employees, and also the employee community involvement within the company's communities that it serves.



Merle Sieler

Incredible guess wins contest

A Wayne family's "family project" resulted in a rare feat Saturday.

Merle Sieler and family took part in a contest to guess the weight of the Wayne State College band — a list that included the musicians, instruments and flag corps — with Gary Davis the band director tossed in for measure.

All contestants paid a dollar per guess on the weight of the band. Nick, who is Sieler's oldest son and is a member of the Wayne State College choir, came up with the 15,500 pound estimate. Nick knows many of the marching band members, according to Merle. Another 13 pounds was added for a "nice, odd figure."

It so happened that the Sieler entry hit the mark "right on" at the official scale weight of 15,513 pounds. And for this effort, the Sielers were recipients of \$100 which was awarded at halftime of the Wayne State-Missouri Southern game on Saturday.

"My wife furnished the dollar for the guess, one son did the figuring, and I put my name on it," said Merle in an article written by the Associated Press.

Davis said guesses ranged from 2,000 pounds to 30,000.

There are 92 members in the Wayne State marching band,

Pavement of alley main topic at council meeting

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Two petitions — one requesting the paving of a Wayne alley and another against the paving — have been presented to the Wayne City Council. And it will be up to the City Attorney, Ken Swarts, to give an opinion on the two petitions at the next council meeting on Nov. 25.

The two petitions deal with a creation of Street Improvement District 85-3, which is the alley between Main Street and Pearl Street, 7th Street and 8th Street.

Jack Middendorf of Wayne, owner of the Dairy Queen which is located near the alley, had presented a petition weeks earlier with enough signatures to have the city of Wayne consider establishing the alley as an improvement district for paving.

Tuesday evening was the public hearing for the creation of that improvement district and a petition was presented to the city council that was signed by several individuals who opposed the paving.

One same individual had signed the petition for the paving and against it, according to Middendorf.

COUNCILMAN Randy Pedersen read a letter from one who signed the petition opposing the paving.

"The benefits are not worth the cost," mentioned Rudy Froeschle's letter to the council.

Froeschle said that his cost would be in the area of \$60 to \$70 a year for 17 years. "We don't appreciate an intent to force us to help pay [for the paving of the alley]," he said.

He went on to say that another restaurant had paved an alley at its own cost and "that was fair enough."

He asked what benefits would be gained by the residents on the other side of the alley "which would be offset anyway by the increased noise and lights of the traffic."

"Try thinking of any paved alleys you can find in residential areas of this or any town. You find paved alleys in commercial areas paid for by commercial users," he wrote.

Middendorf told the council he was concerned about the individual who counter signed both petitions. He said certain parties were citing misinformation as to what was said to some of the people who had signed the petition.

"One individual did not understand the legal petition document," he said.

"The alley is not accessed to us as a business proposition. That alley is a detriment to our property, whether it is commercial or just land-owned property," Middendorf said.

"Because coming out to our property is all the water from another property, bringing stones, their rubbish and all kinds of sand that makes it very difficult to keep clean. We like to have a clean piece of property," he added.

"Now I don't consider that my obligation to pay for that whole paving."

MIDDENDORF said he thinks that all of the landowners in that alley should consider that (helping to pay for the paving) because they are contributing to that problem, and it is my problem as well as their problem.

He said either the city should settle it in some other way or to be voted down. "I've got to say, I'm disappointed because of the misinformation that was circulated to these homeowners," he added.

City Administrator Phil Kloster mentioned that the alley "has always been hard to maintain."

In other action, the city council approved a preliminary plat subdivision Lot Split Request for Wayne Grain and Feed and reviewed and approved the preliminary replat of the new section of Providence Road and part of the Sunnyside Addition.

And approved a resolution to remove Pearl Street Project, widening from 5th Street to 7th Street, from the Federal Aid Urban Fund Project list. It was decided at the last council meeting that the city would under-take the project.

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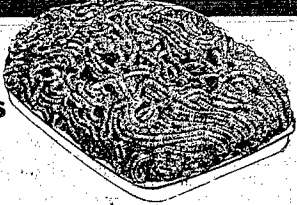
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Region IV Recycling schedules open house

An open house has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Region IV Services in Wayne to allow the public to see the Region IV Recycling operation.

Staff and clients will be present to actually demonstrate the process which the recycling operation goes through with the recyclable materials received. Displays of other sub-contracted work will also be available.

Region IV Recycling has been operating since February of 1985. Aluminum cans are bought from the public at a competitive price with other aluminum can buyers within a 35 mile radius.

THE BUSINESS IS open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Through our advertising efforts and our open hours, we hope to draw people into Wayne, not only to trade with Region IV Recycling, but also to spend their recycling dollars in the local stores," said Sandi Dorcey, area director of Region IV Services in Wayne.

To date, the recycling center has paid out \$8,180.61 for aluminum cans. Region IV Recycling itself does not make a substantial dollar profit once the expenses are covered. The main expense is labor.

Since the onset of the aluminum can recycling project the clients have

been paid \$1,632.50 for their labor. "Region IV Recycling measures its profits through work provided to the client, while obtaining a small dollar profit," Dorcey mentioned.

THE PAPER RECYCLING operation involves computer paper, ledger paper and forms stock. All the paper received is donated.

Since March, 1985, the recycling operation has processed 52,404 pounds of paper.

"Our main paper recycling operation is forms stock. We would like to increase this part of our operation by obtaining more computer paper and ledger paper from the community," Dorcey said.

Currently, the main source for computer paper comes from Waldbaums. All computer paper and ledger paper is shredded by the clients so confidentiality is guaranteed.

The paper processed through the workshop is baled and sold to Omaha Paper Stock.

Twenty-seven clients at Region IV are involved in the recycling operation. The average age of the clients is 35 years old.

Eight instructors are also involved in the operation — working with the clients in supervising and quality control capacity. Dorcey said they also weigh the cans and write up the checks for the aluminum can depositors.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

A veterans tribute

WAYNE VETERAN Eldon Sperry gave the main address during a Veterans' Day ceremony that took place Monday afternoon at Wayne-Carroll High School. The ceremony also included band selections from the Wayne-Carroll band, speeches by

Boys Stater Dale Hansen, Girls Stater Val Rahn and Junior Law Cadet Penny Paige, and presentation of the colors by members of the Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Post 5291.

Wayne-Carroll teacher salaries are ratified

By LaVon Anderson

Official ratification of a salary agreement for 1985-86 between the Wayne-Carroll board of education and the Wayne Education Association came Tuesday afternoon during the board's regular monthly meeting.

Board members voted unanimously to accept the agreement which was earlier ratified by the teachers association.

The new teacher salary package, which takes into consideration movement of teachers on the salary schedule, will average 3.63 percent over 1984-85 salaries. Total cost of the salary package is \$51,345.

Superintendent Francis Haun said the new salary package approximates the three percent increase in salaries which was planned for in the 1985 budget adopted in August.

THE 1985-86 salary/benefit package calls for an increase in the base salary of teachers to \$13,450 — up from last year's beginning salary of \$13,100.

No changes were made in the salary index or steps, extra-duty ratios, leave policies, calendar, life insurance (\$15,000) or disability insurance coverage.

There also is no change in health insurance coverage, although the district agreed to pay one-half of any increase in premiums which may occur after March 1, 1986 through Aug. 31, 1986.

A REPORT presented to board members Tuesday afternoon shows that the average 1985-86 salary for the 58.88 teachers in District 17 is \$21,006.58 — up from the 1984-85 average salary of \$20,433.68, for an

average increase of \$572.90.

The total amount of salaries to be paid during 1985-86 is expected to be \$1,236,867.38 — up \$43,345.38 from last year's total salary package of \$1,193,522.

Superintendent Haun said a complete listing of 1985-86 salaries for teachers and administrators in the Wayne-Carroll school system will be printed in The Wayne Herald as a legal notice with this month's school board minutes.

SALARIED PERSONNEL other than teachers, including administrators, the board secretary, the supervisor of buildings and grounds, lunchroom supervisor and bus drivers, were offered a salary increase of 2.6 percent over their 1984-85 contracts.

Hourly wage personnel, with the exception of certain part-time workers, were offered a 10 cents per hour salary schedule increase.

The fringe benefit package remains the same as last year.

SERVING ON THE school board's contract negotiation team were Neil Sandahl, Joyce Reeg and Cap Peterson.

Representing the Wayne Education Association were Bill Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Pat Jenkins, Mrs. Twila Wiltse, Dan Johnson, Miron Jenness and Jacquelyn Day.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday afternoon, the board of education studied a proposed policy on religious programs.

Approval of the policy is expected to come following a second reading at next month's school board meeting. In the meantime, Superintendent Haun said he plans to present the proposal to the Wayne Ministerial

Association for comments and recommendations.

Presently, the Wayne-Carroll school system has no policy on religion.

The proposed policy, which is modeled after a similar one adopted by Sioux Falls, S.D. Public Schools, focuses on the recognition of religious beliefs and customs, the observance of religious holidays, religion in the curriculum, and the use of prayers at dedications and commencement.

Anyone wishing to view the policy may contact the school superintendent's office.

RON CARNES, athletic director, appeared before the board Tuesday and outlined guidelines for volunteer coaches aides.

"I'm not proposing anything new," said Carnes. "We've been using coaches aides in the past and to my knowledge we have never had any problems."

Carnes added, however, that there are problems in the community regarding the role of coaches aides.

"Through these guidelines," said Carnes, "I'm trying to make clear to the community who these people are (coaches aides) and what they are doing."

"I foresee the possibility that there are some people in our community who could share their knowledge in a particular area if the head coach feels a need for this."

Carnes made clear to board members that high school students

cannot serve as volunteer coaches aides.

The board agreed to study the guidelines and to place the issue on next month's agenda.

THE JOB DESCRIPTION and guidelines for volunteer coaches aides, as outlined to the board by Carnes, states that the coaches aide:

- Must not initiate or change instructions given by the head coach;
- Must carry out specific directions given by the head coach;
- Must carry out in detail plans made out by the head coach;
- Be at all day practice sessions when directed;
- Be in attendance at meetings for preparation of daily practice sessions when directed;
- Attend all games and scrimmages when directed;
- Must uphold the philosophy Wayne High School athletics strives for;
- Must strive to serve as an ambassador to the community on Wayne athletics;
- Must report all discipline and behavior problems to the head coach and he will deal with the consequences;
- Must be prepared for the handling of emergency situations which might arise in the course of work;
- Persons interested in becoming a coaches aide must apply to the athletic director and head coach of that sport;
- Coaches aides will be used only when there is a need for them;
- Liability must be considered (another coach must be present);
- There is no pay given to coaches aides by the school district.

ALSO AT TUESDAY'S meeting, board of education members:

— Unanimously voted to authorize the Wayne County Treasurer to transfer all current and future collections for the School District 17 bond fund into the School District 17 general fund;

— Heard a report from Guidance Counselor Terry Munson on the results of achievement tests taken last September in grades one through nine. Munson told the board he was impressed with the overall well-roundedness of the scores;

— Were presented a report of the recently completed school audit;

— Learned that the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club donated \$50 to the Carroll school for use of the school building for club meetings. Elementary Principal David Luft is planning to purchase two computer software discs with money donated from the club;

— Learned that Eva Nelson, Wayne-Carroll lunchroom supervisor, visited the lunch programs at Wakefield, Wisner, West Point and Norfolk during the month of October;

— Learned from Superintendent Haun that seven teachers from the Wayne district are attending a national Orton Society meeting Nov. 13-15 in Chicago. The Orton Society is an organization designed to investigate research and present research to medical and educational persons who work with dyslexic students. Money to send the teachers to the meeting comes from a Francis Haun Trust Fund for Learning Disabilities which was established following the death of Dorothy Ley. Attending the convention from the

Wayne school district are Sally McNeill, Mary Lou George, Sharon Olson, Joyce Mitchell, Jacquelyn Day, Iona Lindsay and Richard Metteer;

— Continued a review of board policy;

— Placed on next month's agenda continued discussion of the school district's liability coverage;

— Gave unanimous approval for Superintendent Haun to apply for EESA Title II Funds. The funds are designed to provide in-service training in the areas of science and mathematics;

— Gave unanimous authorization for Superintendent Haun to attend the 45th annual Superintendents Work Conference at Columbia University in New York on July 7-18, 1986. Haun was one of approximately 50 chief school officers from throughout the United States nominated to attend the conference, which focuses on the critical issues and problems in educational administration;

— Heard a report from Board President Becky Keidel on behalf of the Task Force on Gifted Education. Keidel updated the board on task force accomplishments and requested direction from the board of education on future task force responsibilities;

— Approved a request to contract with the Winside school district to provide services for two TMR (trainable mentally retarded) students.

NEXT MEETING of the board of education is scheduled Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.

Peoples

(continued from page 1a)

He said Peoples Natural Gas could coordinate a study, too, and get a disinterested third party consultant.

"I don't think it is a good idea to have the fox guard the henhouse — that is, give the study to someone again where the answers are known well in advance," Hersch mentioned.

"The basic question that has to be considered is the operation of this system," he said.

Hersch said the council should look ahead to the years 1990 and in 1995. "Where are you going by running a municipal gas system?" he asked.

He said Ponca, which is municipally owned, had asked Peoples Natural Gas company to "take the system out of their hands."

"Peoples is looking at negotiating to take over the Ponca system," he said.

HE NOTED THAT the municipally owned utilities are not getting the joint benefits that the rate payers enjoy from a big professional operation like Peoples.

"We've got 15 years average of [employee] experience in Wayne. They are going to leave. They are going to be placed elsewhere in our system," Hersch said.

He remarked that if the city really wanted to do a study, it ought to be done in a non-hasty fashion by disinterested third parties. "I'm talking Denver, Kansas City, someplace that doesn't know from Wayne and

won't again know from Wayne," he said.

That argument was also brought up by Councilman Decker, who said he feels the League of Municipalities and the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool have their minds already made up. "We should get someone that is totally uninterested," Decker said.

"I feel a study won't hurt. Matter of fact, it could do some good," he added.

Dave Chambers, director of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, said the interest in the League is not to "come and shove this down your throat about municipal ownership."

"But I do think that you ought to take a look at it," Chambers said. After the meeting, Peoples Natural Gas District Manager Tim Connealy said there were things not brought up at the meeting concerning the recommended study.

He said Wakefield, Emerson, Bancroft and Schuyler, cities that at one time were considering the study, "have already rejected the study proposal."

"They have said they are quite pleased with Peoples and don't want to part with it. Some have stated that more adamantly than others."

North Bend, he said, took no action at its last council meeting on the study recommendation.

Connealy said he was concerned that the council members were not listening to their constituents. "From the feedback we have received [from customers], they want us to be the gas company in Wayne."

"I believe the vast majority of people want Peoples to be the gas distributors," he added.

Carroll school has 'perfect attendance'

Once again, attendance during parent-teacher conferences at Carroll Elementary School has hit 100 percent.

Also attaining the 100 percent mark in attendance during the recent parent-teacher conferences in the Wayne-Carroll school system were parents of fourth grade students at West Elementary School in Wayne.

Written reports on conference attendance were presented to Wayne-Carroll board of education members during their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Wayne High School.

Presenting the reports were Elementary Principal David Luft, Middle School Principal Dick Metteer, and High School Principal Donald Zeiss.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE at West Elementary School in Wayne hit 97.78 percent, just a little more than two percentage points behind the Carroll Elementary School's mark.

A class-by-class breakdown of parent-teacher conference attendance at the Wayne elementary school includes: kindergarten (45 students), 92.77 percent; first grade (47 students), 97.67 percent; second grade (48 students), 95.83 percent; third grade (44 students), 93.75 percent; and fourth grade (42 students), 100 percent.

THE PERCENTAGE of parents attending conferences Nov. 7 and 8 at Wayne Middle School, according to Metteer, include fifth grade, 80 percent; sixth grade, 78.7 percent; seventh grade, 86 percent; and eighth grade, 72.7 percent.

High School Principal Zeiss reported that of the 298 students in the high school, 198 parents (66.4 percent) attended parent-teacher conferences, compared to 68.9 percent last year.

A class-by-class breakdown of parent-teacher conference attendance this year at the high school includes: freshmen (93 students), 69.9 percent; sophomores (50 students), 70 percent; juniors (64 students), 63.1 percent; and seniors (71 students), 63.4 percent.

In summary, Zeiss said most attendance occurs at the evening sessions, while the least attendance is during the afternoon sessions.

PARENTS ATTENDING conferences this year were asked to fill out questionnaires evaluating programs in the Wayne-Carroll educational system.

Superintendent Haun indicated he was very pleased with the number of parents who took time to complete the questionnaires. He added that the questionnaires will be valuable to use in the school's evaluation.

At the high school level, 96 percent of the parents responding to the questionnaire indicated they are satisfied with educational developments at Wayne High School.

Ninety-eight percent of the parents feel they are well informed as to happenings at the school; 96 percent are satisfied with the teaching staff; 92 percent are satisfied with the present grading system; 77 percent feel they have some opportunity to participate in educational planning; 91 percent feel they can contact the school when they have a question or suggestion; 92 percent feel they can contact the school when they have a problem; 39 percent have contacted the school within the past two years; and 81 percent describe their children as feeling good about Wayne High School.

Parents who wish to view complete results of the questionnaires may do so by contacting the superintendent's office.

Winside salary negotiations reach impasse

At a special meeting conducted at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28, the Winside Board of Education voted to declare negotiations with the Winside teachers at an impasse.

The board voted to appoint Dean Curtis, superintendent of the Ashland Public School, as their fact-finding representative.

Negotiations between the two groups stalled when the teachers group rejected the Board's last offer

which included the following:

• Base — \$12,700 (beginning teacher).

• Index — 4 percent x 4 percent x 2 percent.

• Health insurance and/or annuity — A \$180.48 paid per month toward monthly family premiums B \$84.17 paid per month toward monthly single premiums. The difference between the \$66.51 premium and \$94.77 may be placed into an annuity of the

teachers' choice C \$80 to be placed into an annuity of the teachers' choice for any teacher who elects not to take health insurance.

• Extra duty — same as 1984-85.

The teacher association was in disagreement with the Board's base offer only, as the teachers last request included a base request of \$12,825.

After studying information received from the six other, Clark Con-

ference schools who settled negotiations, the Winside Board felt not only was their offer fair, but total compensation for the package was higher than five of the six schools.

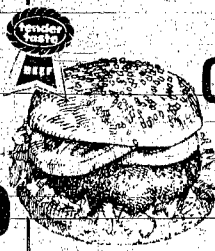
The Board representatives will now meet with a representative chosen by the teachers and these two people will choose a third person to meet with them to make recommendations for reaching an agreement.



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wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

Controlling Insects in Stored Grain

Have you checked your last year's crop of stored grain? If not, you might be in for a surprise because many samples of last year's corn and oats are just crawling with weevils, flour beetles and Indian Meal Moths, all of which can cause severe damage to stored corn and oats.

Because of recent changes in EPA regulations there has been considerable change in the kinds of products that can be used by farmers to kill stored grain insects.

Fumigants such as carbon tetrachloride or carbon disulfide were widely used by farmers in the past to kill stored grain insects. These products are no longer being manufactured and can not be legally sold after December 31, 1985. This leaves farmers with very limited choice of weapons against stored grain insects. The best choice would be aluminum phosphide. This comes in pellet or tablet form and must be inserted into the grain at various depths. This chemical is quite effective and relatively safe to use because it does not release its fumes until one to two hours after coming in contact with the grain.

One liquid fumigant that can still be used is chloropicrin (better known as tear gas). This fumigant is recommended mainly for use in empty bins and is especially effective in getting into hard to get to areas such as slotted floors. Although this chemical is toxic, the irritating gas gives plenty of warning so a person has enough time to get to a safe area before fumes cause health problems.

The only other liquid fumigant that could be used is methyl bromide. Although this is a very effective chemical against stored grain insects it is very dangerous and difficult to use and is hard to purchase in containers the size farmers can utilize.

This means that farmers have a limited choice of chemicals against insect infested grain. Aluminum phosphide is clearly the only practical chemical to treat stored grain insects.

Another choice for fumigation treatment would be to hire a commercial pesticide company. There are several of these companies located in Norfolk and their telephone number is listed in the yellow pages of the phone book under Pest Control. Reducing the temperature of your grain with aeration will slow insect activity, but grain that is already infested should be controlled by fumigation as soon as possible.

You may bring grain samples of about one quart in size into the extension office and I will identify any insects and make recommendations.

Managing workshop event nears

Managing for Tomorrow is a comprehensive financial management education program offered by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Nebraska Department of Ag Economics.

The objectives of the program are: 1. To help each family gather, organize and analyze their financial information so they can make informed decisions regarding their future. 2. To teach basic principles of practical financial management. 3. To help develop business and family goals for each family. 4. To help each family select a plan that will meet their financial needs and fulfill their goals. Since its inception in the fall of 1984, 600 families across the state have participated in the program.

Managing for Tomorrow has two phases. The first phase of the program is individual consultations. The day long workshops run one day a week for four weeks. In these workshops the families work on the "people side" and the "number side" of their individual operations. The "people side" deals with the family assessing their interests and motivations and deciding specifically what they want to do. The response to the goal setting in the workshops was described by one MFT participant, "The goal setting made us finally talk through our goals for our operation. This helped us find out how the world was seeing the farm and its future." Another participant commented, "the most important thing

that has come from this is communication within the family."

THE "NUMBER SIDE" of the workshop helps each family pull together the financial records. Families prepare a balance sheet and trend sheets which show their current financial position as well as past performance. The computer program, FINPACK, is used in helping evaluate alternative plans for the future of the operation. A cash flow is developed for the coming operating year.

After the workshops, in the second phase of Managing for Tomorrow, an MFT staff member works individually with each family on their farm or ranch and in the office consultations. This part of the program is designed

to give families an opportunity to work with a staff member on alternatives, cash flow and establishing a management plan.

The workshops will be starting in late November. Nine sites have been set for the workshops, they include Scottsbluff, Valentine, Mullen, Clay Center, Holdrege, Fremont, Beatrice, Cedar County and Lincoln County. Space is still available in these workshops and other workshops will be established as necessary. The cost of the program is \$200, this covers materials, computer runs and individual consultations.

To register for Managing for Tomorrow contact either your local extension office call toll-free the Farm Financial Information Line 800-535-3456.

Compaction could decrease 1986 yields

Because so much harvesting is occurring on wet soils this fall, soil compaction next spring is a real potential problem, according to Elbert Dickey, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural engineer, conservation.

"Compaction can cut crop yields by as much as 50 percent," he said. In research conducted this year at

the UNL Agricultural Research and Development Center, Mead, many compacted plots showed a 50 percent yield loss and some plots up to 75 percent yield loss, he said.

"Most people think about tilling wet fields in the spring as the major problem, but harvesting a too-wet field in the fall can cause just as much compaction," Dickey said. "Producers who think they may have

a compaction problem due to harvesting wet fields will need to monitor those fields carefully next spring."

If non-uniform growth is noted early, some digging may be needed to determine the extent of the compaction. If producers find an area or areas they think might be compacted, they need to dig to see how

well the roots have penetrated the areas.

"If the major root system has stopped at the hard, or compacted layer and is confined to the upper few inches of the soil profile, or if roots are growing horizontally rather than vertically, some sort of deep tillage operation would be a wise investment," he said.

Johnson picked Queen

Leigh Johnson is the new 1986 Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Queen.

She was selected as the new queen and received a \$100 prize from the pork producers during the group's annual awards banquet held recently in Emerson.

She is a senior at Wakefield High School and a daughter of Richard and Jan Johnson.

Also at the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wichman of Pender was honored with the Pork Chop Award. This award goes to the outstanding pork producer in the three-county area (Dakota, Dixon and Thurston).

Dr. Michael C. Brumm of Wayne was presented the Pork Booster Award. This award is given to an individual in the surrounding area who has helped promote the pork industry and who has supported the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers organization.

Brumm is the area swine specialist from the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord.

New members of the board of directors were also elected. Mike Preston will represent Dixon County, Tom Genrup Dakota County, and Dennis Zvacek, Thurston County. Other directors of the Northeast Pork Producers are Gaylen Fischer, Ken Jensen, Boyd Georgensen, Marly Steward, Lonnie Fuller and Rick Sebade.

Speaker at the banquet was John Behrens of Mankato, Minnesota. He has been an educator for 23 years and spoke on positive thinking.

HOG SHOW winners were also announced. Market hog winners were: Tom Erwin, 10; Floyd Beckman, 9, 8, 7; Jim Erickson, 6; Janelle Erickson, 5; Wyatt Erwin, 4; Beth Erickson, 3; Carolyn Carlson, 2; Eugene Sebade, 1. Carcass hog winners were: C-D Swine, 10; Ronda Brinkman, 9; Floyd Beckman and Eugene Sebade, tied at 7; Doug Rickett, 6; Carol Brinkman, 5; Carolyn Carlson, 4; Mike Sebade, 3; Dirk Carlson, 2; and Jana Thrallkill, 1.

Dixon County 4-H winners were: Top pork demonstrator — Donna Rahn, Allen.

Top hog in car carcass contest — Betsy Erickson, Wakefield.

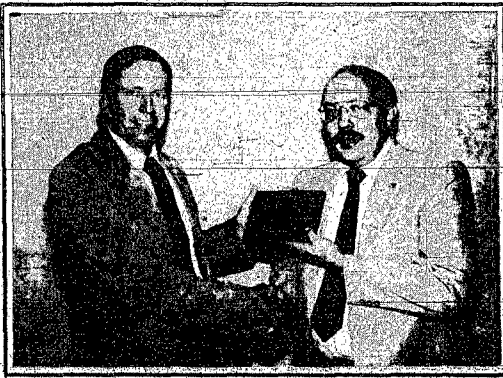
Top beginning showman — Tricia Balhke, Dixon.

Top junior showman — Jim Preston, Allen.

Top senior showman — Doug Bauman, Ponca.

In the judging contest at the Hog Show, the FFA Trophy went to Tim Smith of Pender. Second place and \$5 went to Larry Ballinger of Pender.

The 4-H trophy was awarded to Candl Lederer of Pender and second place, \$5, to Leann Steward of Dixon.



IN PHOTO AT right, Leigh Johnson (at right) gets the Nebraska Pork Producers Queen crown from Michelle Ostrand, the 1985 queen. Photo above, Verl Carlson of Wakefield, Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers state director, presents an award to Michael Brumm of Wayne, the Pork Booster award winner.



the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

We reached a small milestone this week. The last child got her school permit. They each have given the same patrolman a ride. He says he's been coming to Wayne for 16 years now.

We aren't ready for snow. Although a lot of corn was harvested the past week, there is still more in the fields. We've been hearing tales of unbelievable yields. Even when prices are low, it's good to get a bountiful crop.

The cold weather surprised the geese. We've been hearing them overhead all week. Today I saw at least a dozen V's heading south.

Two members of our family have been glued to the TV this week, watching North and South. I never watch miniseries — there are always too many episodes I'll have to miss. I did tune in on Saturday to see Liz Taylor and Johnny Cash. I thought Hal Holbrook as Abe Lincoln was a superb makeup job.

They were filming North and South in Charleston when I was there last spring. The scenery is authentic. We learned that there are few old buildings in Columbia; most were burned during Sherman's March. As a Civil War buff, I have trouble keeping my comments to myself and Kay doesn't appreciate them.

AS DENNIS LIPP once told me, I

have many interesting friends. I collect friends, the way some people accumulate salt and pepper shakers.

One, a rheumatology nurse, has an abiding interest in antiques. In the mail the other day came a written report, smelling very musty, called The Farm Woman Answers the Question, published by The Farmer's Wife, St. Paul, Minn.

It is a report of a meeting of farm women at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, March 8-11, 1926, under the joint auspices of the American Country Life Association and The Farmer's Wife magazine. (I had no idea this column was named after a magazine.)

Mrs. Charles Shuttler, chairman of the Committee on the Farm Woman Movement, presided. She begins by saying, "We are here to consider what the farm women of America want. I hope that the farm women of America want about everything that they ever come to a realization of their power they can have just everything under the shining sun."

"It is the business of farm women to get advantages for the farm people, for the farm children of the United States."

The responses she received were many and varied. The first chapter deals with whether farm women

have an inferiority complex. Most felt they did, but expressed the need to teach homemakers, farm and city, that housekeeping is a business and homemaking is an art.

What farm women wanted went like this: better sanitary conditions, contacts, more conveniences in the home, better educational advantages for our children, time, ability, a bank account, a means of making money, recreation, pink underwear, a telephone, recognition of the value of her work, an automobile, a telephone, better roads, county health nurses, beautification of farm homes, picnics, have the hired men board themselves, and cheaper linoleum that will last as long.

THEY REQUESTED: better preaching in country churches, a joint deed, to get rid of bootlegging, adult education, better movies, more libraries, political responsibility, good music, an attractive dining room table, expression of family affection, simplified food preparation, companionship with our husbands, better supervision of dancing, and a realization of the value of the products of the farm.

There were complaints about unsightly signs on highways and lack of an intelligent understanding of the importance and dignity of

agriculture that sounded all too familiar.

A speaker closed the conference with these words: "The best cure for what is the matter with U.S. or any country for that matter, is the home. No movement will move unless it starts there. No reform will reform unless it starts there. No religion will prosper that is not usable there. No education is of much account that does not include the home. A real democracy is the cluster of homes, not a number of individuals. Every nation is more or less artificial. The state is a man-made thing, a device, an expedient. The home is the natural thing. It is founded on instincts. Hence, it is eternal. It was present in the world before any other institution, the state, the church or the school; and it will be present when all these things have changed, fallen and been reshaped a hundred times. We do not have revolutions in this country for just one reason. We have contented homes."

"If you want to save the world, don't take to the pulpit. Go home. If you want to reform society, don't mount the soap box or write for magazines. Go home. When in doubt, go home. Make home a decent, happy place and you will have done something which you know will count."

Amen, what more can I say?

Swine workshop scheduled

Present and developing trends with implications for the purebred segment of the Nebraska swine industry will be identified and analyzed in a series of three workshops to be held around Nebraska in December.

Bill Ahlschwede, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension swine specialist, said area Pork Producers Seedstock for Tomorrow Workshops are scheduled Dec. 9 at Norfolk.

Seedstock producers face challenges, as do other segments of the pork industry in financially trying times, Ahlschwede said, and purebred breeders are affected by changes in the composition of the remainder of the swine production sector. It has been a number of years since a formal program has been developed and directed at seedstock producers, Ahlschwede commented.

Topics to be covered in the identical sessions are:

- New grade and yield systems.
- Changes in the number and nature of pork-producing farms.
- Breed association update, including changes in offices and association secretaries and potentials for cooperation and coordination of activities by swine breed associations.
- Tested barrow shows.

"The format of the workshops is informal discussion, designed to update breeders on factors affecting the market for breeding stock," the specialist said.

Discussion leaders will include Terry Schrick, executive secretary, Nebraska Pork Producers Association; a representative of the National Association of Swine Registries; and Ahlschwede.

The workshops are being sponsored by the UNL animal science department and Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with Nebraska Pork Producers, the National Association of Swine Registries and the Nebraska SPF Association.

All seminars being at 3 p.m. The area site is the Beckers Steak House, Highway 81 North, Norfolk.

More farm aid money to Nebraska

Another distribution of Farm Aid money has been made, and Nebraska has received \$20,000. The money has been channeled through Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska and its Nebraska Pantry Network.

"The check came as a total but very welcome surprise," explained Mel Luetchens, Executive Secretary of the state ecumenical agency. "This time no one called. The check simply arrived in Tuesday's mail. I guess all the checking had been done before they knew we had a system in place." Like the \$10,000 for emergency food which came in Oc-

tober, this distribution came through the National Council of Churches.

While the earlier distribution had been designated very strictly for putting emergency food on the tables of hungry farm families, the purpose of this second contribution is a bit more broad. Food needs are first on the list of priorities. But the accompanying letter also mentions the possibility of household fuel or preventive medical care.

The Nebraska Pantry Network has recently been formed and a questionnaire about service area and farm families served has been sent out to the 113 pantries on the list. "This was our method for making sure the

money we got on the first Farm Aid contribution could be distributed equitably," according to Luetchens. "We have received replies from approximately half the local pantries.

Now we can start sending out the grants because we don't have to worry quite so much that the money will be gone before all the requests are in."

Luetchens emphasized that local pantries would be able to receive the gift in cash for local food purchases or could choose to have part or all of their allotment put on account at the Omaha or Lincoln Food Bank. "All of it must be used for farm families,"

Luetchens indicated that some of the funds would be held back to meet sudden local emergencies — a bank closing, for instance.

"Interchurch Ministries is honored," Luetchens said, "to be one part of the delivery system. Church denominations as well as individual members have always helped care for those in need at home and abroad. We are glad to be encouraged in and entrusted with this responsibility among our own Nebraska people, many of whom are very benevolent themselves. We are grateful to Willie Nelson and all contributors for this important response to the crisis."

4-h news

DEER CREEK VALLEY 4-H Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club members and their families met for Achievement Night on Oct. 21 in the Patrick Finn home. Present were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush. A cooperative lunch was served.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

ALLEN KINDERGARTENERS SHOW off the new mittens they received recently as gifts from former Allen resident Jackie Williams. Mrs. Williams, who now resides in Guttenberg, Iowa, knitted the mittens with each youngsters' name worked into the pattern. Showing off their new mittens are, from left, Jeremy Sullivan, Jesse Snyder, Jack O'Neill, John Stallbaum, Tiffany McAfee, Philip Morgan and Chris Beach.

Not present for the photo was Corie Schwartz. Kindergarten teacher is Joy Bock. This is the second time Mrs. Williams has presented Allen kindergartners with a new pair of mittens. In 1983, she knitted 17 pairs for kindergarten students at Allen. Many of the other mittens which Jackie knits are donated to institutions where children reside.

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 4 at the Senior Citizens Center. Nine members answered roll call with their most embarrassing moment. Hostesses were Judy Yavra and Donna Stalling.
The auxiliary is encouraging parents to visit their child's classroom during American Education Week, slated Nov. 17-23.
County Government Day, sponsored by American Legion and Auxiliary units in Dixon County, will be held Nov. 26 at the Ponca fire hall. Three ladies from each unit are asked to help with the day's activities, and each unit and post is asked to donate \$25 to help defray expenses.
Members discussed why the national anthem is not played before the start of girls volleyball games.
The Allen American Legion Auxiliary is interested in sponsoring the bloodmobile sometime during 1986. Persons interested in donating one pint of blood are asked to contact any auxiliary member.
Auxiliary members voted to send \$5 to the Auxiliary Emergency Fund

and \$20 to the Gifts For Yanks Who Gave.
It was announced the mid-winter conference will be Jan. 10-12 in Grand Island.
The local auxiliary is planning a family potluck supper on Sunday, Dec. 8.
EXTENSION CLUB
The Allen Community Home Extension Club met with Rachel McCaw at Wakefield last Friday afternoon. Six members answered roll call by telling whether or not they think newlyweds should have credit cards.
Irene Armour presented the lesson, "Credit: How to Establish, Protect and Use It."
Clubwomen voted to send \$10 to the Goodwill Christmas Shoe Fund.
The December meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon and gift exchange in the home of Anita Rasfede.
First Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Confirmation class, 7 p.m.; LFSS meeting.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Dorcas Circle sewing and potluck dinner, 10 a.m.; Bible study group, 7:30 p.m.
Springbank Friends
(Supply pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Choir, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Christian men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women Thanksgiving potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Community Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 14: Bid and Bye Club luncheon, Mil McCord, 12:30

p.m.; Sandhill Club, Faith Keil, 2 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16: Allen Senior Citizens craft and bake sale, Senior Citizens Center.
Monday, Nov. 18: Allen Community Development Club supper, Silver Dolphin, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Pleasant Hour Club, Ella Isom, 2 p.m.; Dixon County Historical Society, county museum, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Gasser Post VFW, Martinsburg fire hall, 8 p.m.; Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, Martinsburg school, 8 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson returned recently from a 10-day trip to New York where they visited their son and wife, Brad and Linda at Cornwall on Hudson. They also toured West Point Academy and visited with Pam Heckathorn of Allen, who is attending the academy.
Since returning home, the Andersons learned that Brad has passed his test for a black belt in karate.

dixon news

TOASTMASTERS
Goodmorning Toastmasters met Monday at the Corner Cafe in Laure with Harold George presiding at the business meeting. Stan Starling acted as toastmaster for the morning. Jerome Mackey gave his speech, entitled "Fact or Fiction," with Harold George as evaluator.
Jim Lipp had charge of table topics with Harold George, Marie George and Joanne Mackey participating. Martha Walton was joke master and Marie George was general evaluator.
Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 a.m.
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Rev. Norman Hunke)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Mass, 9:30 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Kristi, Randy Jr. and Angle were Nov. 3 luncheon guests in the Gordon Hansen home in Dixon for David Hanson's birthday.
Mrs. Wilmer Herfel returned home Nov. 5 from a 10 day visit with her daughter, Bonnie Herfel at Washington, Iowa.
BEST EVER CLUB
Best Ever Club met Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon with Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mrs. Gordon-Hansen present. Julie Abts was a guest.
The afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt received the door prize. Plans were made for members and their husbands to go to The Hotel in Wakefield on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. for dinner and their Christmas party.
OVER 50 CLUB
Over 50 Club met Friday at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon with 12 members present. Everyone is to meet at the hall on Nov. 22 at 11:30 to pool rides to Wakefield for the Thanksgiving dinner.
Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Dixon United Methodist Church
Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon were Saturday overnight guests in the Sandi George home in Columbus. On Sunday they attended Ag-Mens' Fraternally parents day potluck dinner with their son, Allen at the University of Nebraska. They also visited Carolyn and Alice George in Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Stanley, Becky, Steve and Michael of Dixon spent the weekend in the Jack Kaup home in Stuart.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Jolly Eight Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Mrs. Gordon Casal was a guest. Mrs. Floyd Miller received high; Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high; and Mrs. Casal, low.
Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.
Catholic Church
(Father Frank Dvorak)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Mass, 8:45 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier and Vickie spent from last Wednesday to Saturday at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. While there they attended the graduation of Bruce Meier from basic training in the United States Army.
Mrs. Vernon Goodsell hosted a party the afternoon of Nov. 6 in honor of the 89th birthday of Miss Imo

Rossiter held at the Colonial Manor in Randolph. There were 23 present.
Susie Hintz of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Mrs. Jack Hints and Kelly of Dixon were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Charles Hintz.
Doug Casal of LaVista spent from Friday to Sunday in the Gordon Casal home.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hueltig and family of Ogalala and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels and boys were Friday overnight and Saturday guests in the Francis Crave home in York.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber of South Sioux City were Nov. 4 visitors in the Vernon Goodsell home.
Patty Fuchs of Omaha was a weekend guest in the Lawrence Fuchs home.
Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hubbard of Fremont and Mrs. Louise Pflanz were Nov. 5 dinner guests in the Joe Pflanz home.

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Wakefield news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Fourteen members of United Presbyterian Women met Nov. 7. Margaret Patterson gave devotions, and Linda Paul had the program, entitled "Let's Be Thankful Like Our Forefathers."

It was announced that one of the quilts made by Presbyterian Women will go to their missionary in India. Presbyterians' Mission have purchased new Sunday school equipment, and are planning to place gifts under the Christmas tree at Wakefield Health Care Center. Dorothy Larson and Faith Nuernberger served lunch. Next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring her hunger offering.

SALEM LUTHERAN CIRCLES MEET
Circle 1 of Salem Lutheran Church met Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Burnell Gustafson. Eight members attended, and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson gave the lesson. Eleven members of Circle 2 met Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Velmer Anderson. Mrs. Gary Don Salomon was a guest, and Ruth Bockenhauer gave the lesson.

Mrs. Paul Fischer presented the lesson at Circle 3, which met with Helen Carlson on Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Joe Marek hosted Circle 4 at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7. Six members were present, and Mrs. Merlyn Holm gave the lesson. For their December meetings, all Circle members will attend the Lutheran Churchwomen's Christmas luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m.

BIBLE CLASS
The Ruth Bible class of St. John's Lutheran Church met with nine members on Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. William Domsch. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska gave the lesson. Next meeting will be a noon Christmas luncheon with Lillian Fredrickson.

DINNER THEATER
The Future Homemakers of America chapter (FHA), along with the Speech and Drama Club (SAD) of Wakefield High School, will again combine their talents to present a dinner theater. The play and meal will be offered two evenings, Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23, beginning at 6:45 p.m. each night. This year, the drama group has

selected the two-act comedy, "Ransom of Red Chief." The three-course meal served by FHA members will feature chicken breasts. Tickets are \$6 and are available from any FHA or SAD member, or by contacting the school. Mrs. Kathy Mitchell and Mrs. Val Bard are sponsors for the groups.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS
The American Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 4 at the Legion Hall. President Lois Schlines led the meeting with six officers and 14 members present. Lavonne Slagle and Carol Ulrich advanced the colors, and Chaplain Arlene Benson led in prayer, the flag salute and preamble. Famy Johnson led the group in singing "Come Ye Thankful People Come" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Arlene Benson, chairman of child and youth department, reported on the Halloween party. Eighty-five fourth, fifth and sixth graders were treated to cookies following a skating party on Oct. 31. Jeff Swanson has asked the auxiliary to help decorate the Legion Hall for Christmas.

The unit will again contribute to the Christmas gift shop at the Veterans Home in Omaha. Phyllis Swanson explained that any veteran in the hospital at that time can purchase a gift from the shop. Volunteers from the American Legion and Auxiliary help them shop, wrap the gifts and send them to family and friends. Auxiliary members will assist with the soup and pie supper at the Legion

Hall on Dec. 1. Donations of pies are appreciated. The auxiliary also voted to again help with "Gifts Under the Christmas Tree" at the Wakefield Care Center. The community service committee will take care of the details. It was reported that the unit has exceeded goal on membership this fall. There are 114 members to date. County Government Day will be held in Ponca on Nov. 26. This year it will be held at the fire hall with a noon lunch at the school. Auxiliary members are asked to call Lois Schlines if they can help with this project.

Following the business meeting, Mary Jane Van Cleave of the public relations committee spoke on the unit's role in the community. Lunch was served by Anne Kline, Jean Fischer and Edythe Bressler.

NEW BOOKS
Several new mystery books are now on the shelves at Graves Public Library, according to Librarian Pat Berry. New mysteries include "Fletch Won," "Eight Black Horses" by McBain, "A Shock to the System," "If I Should Die" and "Jerusalem." Two other new books are "This Heart of Mine" and "Swans Chance" by Celeste Deblais.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS
The Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club met Nov. 5 with Mrs. Walter Hale. Members read a Thanksgiving poem for roll call. Mrs. Walter Hale, family well-being leader, read a paper, entitled "A Hug For All Reasons." A letter was read from the Wakefield Health Care Center, and

members voted to purchase a Christmas gift for two of the residents. Mrs. William Mattes is in charge of purchasing the gifts. President Mrs. Willis Kahl read county goals and reminded members of the "Holiday Hints" meeting that will be held in the Beemer Legion Hall. Club members were asked to remember Mrs. Gene Neffleton. Mrs. Derwood Wriedt and Mrs. William Domsch presented the lesson, entitled "Credit: How to Establish, Protect and Use It."

Next meeting will be Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Francis Fischer. There will be a \$2 to \$3 gift exchange, and members also are asked to bring nine dozen cookies for a cookie exchange.

Christian Church
(Dave Rusk, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Ladies Bible study in Wayne, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Ladies Bible study at the church, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: CE workshop in Sioux City, 7 to 9:45 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: North room committee, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AAL chili supper, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Ladies Aid visits Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Bible study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Midweek school, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; midweek school, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Wakefield School-Ministerium, 10 a.m.; senior citizens fellowship, 2 p.m.; Crossways, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30; LWML meeting, 8; Couples Club, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Joe Marek, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30, with reception of new members.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5; word and witness, 7; senior choir, 8.

United Presbyterian Church
(Richard Kargaard, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Ruth Circle, Eleanor Park, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

School Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 14: 4-H information meeting, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15: Junior high party, state volleyball tournament.
Saturday, Nov. 16: State volleyball tournament.
Monday, Nov. 18: Lewis and Clark vocal clinic at Laurel; youth in stitute, Lincoln.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Ministerium, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Herman Stolle celebrated her birthday on Nov. 4. Guests were Irma Woodward, Eloise Yusten, Meta Stalling, Doris Woodward, Harriet Stolle, Lois Borg and Elvira Borg, Concord, Dorothy Hale and Lucille Baker, Allen, Freda Lockwood, South Sioux City, and Ruth Lempeke, Gladys Park, Elaine Holm, Betty Schwarten, Gladys Bridgman, Donna Mulhair and Helen Domsch, Wakefield. A cooperative lunch was served.

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MRS. MARILYN BROCKMAN, top photo, representing Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary Post 252, speaks Monday afternoon during the Veterans' Day program at Winside High School. Carrying the American Legion flag in the photo at right is Dean Mann. Dan Jaeger is holding the American flag.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

winside news dianne jaeger 286-4504

FIREMENS BARBECUE
Winside Firemen served approximately 463 people at their annual firemen's barbecue on Nov. 3 at the city auditorium.

A raffle drawing resulted in the following winners: two \$5 gift certificates to Oberle's Market, Dawn Peters and Lila Hansen; bug killer from Wacker Farm Store, Mike Hoag; a case of beverage from Lee & Rosie's, Harry Lorenzen; two salamis from Roy's Locker, Norman Anderson and Trevor Hartmann; two free hair cuts from Harry's Barber Shop, Betty Smith and Dennis Evans; two Sunday dinners at Witt's Cafe, Alvin Bargstad; free-oil change, Ron Wriedt; wristwatch, Russel Hoffman; postage stamps, Shelli Jaeger and Mace Kant; dog food, Dennis Evans; three caps, Virginia Anderson, Lou Deck and Sher Olsen; three tape measures, Dennis Evans, Mike Miller and Randy Willis; \$50 savings bond from Winside State Bank, Taml Hoffman; \$10 gift certificate from Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Lori Wythe; spotlight from Koplin's in Wayne, Dick Schmidt; hair cut and brush from Wilva's Beauty Salon, Vernon Miller; \$10 gift certificate from Weible's Pub, Bruce Wylie; \$15 gift certificate from Winside Animal Clinic, Ray Jacobsen; \$5 gift certificate to Stop Inn, Andy Mann; \$10 cash from Dick Munter, Janice Jaeger; two passes to the Gay Theatre in Wayne, Grace Koch.

The children were entertained with games of bingo while the adults heard a program by Pat Melcher on "stress."

Other accomplishments this year by Branch 1960 in the Winside community were two grants. One was given to the Old Settlers Committee for the purchase of lumber and necessary equipment for booths at the carnival. These booths will be used on a yearly basis. Part of the income received from them during Old Settlers was returned to the committee.

A grant also was awarded the Winside community to help defray the cost of a 10-foot high chain link fence to enclose the tennis court being installed. AAL members will provide volunteer labor for the installation.

Besides these two grants, Branch 1960 matched funds for the Winside summer recreation program to purchase equipment for community sports activities and they matched funds for the Winside junior wrestling association's purchase of head gear, mats and uniforms. The junior wrestling program is open for children in the community from five years of age through the eighth grade.

LIBRARY NEWS
National Childrens Book Week is Nov. 11-17 and the Winside Public Library is observing it. All residents are encouraged to come in and browse.

The library will be open on Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. and there will be an open house on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The library has received the following new books:

"Double Standards," "Fatsy Gray," "Dream Lover," "Constance Treadwell," "The Black Stallion Returns," "The Island Stallion," "The Horse Tamer," "Walter Farley: Our Search for Serenity," "Mrs. Stephen and Gigi Tchividjian: Approaching Hootbeats," "Billy Graham: A Time for Remembering," "Patricia Daniels Cornell: Clippings from my Notebook," "Corrie Ten Boom: Year of the Dragon," "Robert Dalry," "The Bear," "Stan and Jan Berenstain: First Day at School," "Hoppy Gets Lost," "The New Baby," "Hoppy's First Thunderstorm," "Jane Carruth: Zoobooks: Endangered Animals," "John Bonnett Wexo: Illustrated Science and Invention Encyclopedia, Vol. 1," "H.S. Stultman: Zoobooks: Big Cats," "John Bonnett Wexo: The Detective Book," "Carl Carl's Cars," "Walt Disney Prod.: Choose Your Own Adventure: Space Patrol," "Julius Goodman: Choose Your Own Adventure: Survival at Sea," "Al Perkins: Oh Say Can You Say?," "Dr. Seuss: To Catch a King," "AKA Jack Higgins: Harry Patterson: Enter the Lion," "Michael P. Hodge: Free Fall," "J.D. Reed: Salinas Glass," "William E. Buckley, Jr.: Horowitz and Mrs. Washington," "Henry Denker: The Whirligig of Time," "Lloyd Biggle Jr.: Greencomber," "Peter Tetz: Grizzly Granny Webster," "Caroline Blackwood: Capt. Castle," "Juliet Ashley AKA Norah Lottis: A Sparrow Falls," "Wilber Smith: Heart of the Harbor," "Kathleen Blacklock: The Memory of Eva Ryker," "Donata A. Stenwood: The Saint in Trouble," "Leslie Charlaris: The Franchise," "Peter Gent: Victor in the West," "Mickey Herkowitz: Bob Leuckers: Mr. October," "Maury Allen: Balls," "Graia Nettles and Peter Goldenbock: Ball Four Plus Ball Five," "Jim Boulton: Wax Day," "Whitley Stripes and James Kunika: Lines and Shadows," "Joseph Wambaugh: The Jay," "Leon Urlic: Dream West," "David Nayim: The Covenant," "Spacie James A. Michener: Hanta Yo," "Ruth Beebe Hill: Rite of the Dragon," "Janet Gluckman: The Hill of Summer," "Allen Drury: The Burning Mountain," "The Mad," "A.J. Quinnell: Shibumi," "Trevanian: The Immortal Dragon," "Michael Peterson: Chikara," "Robert Skimin: Kahawa," "Donald E. Westlake.

VETERANS' DAY PROGRAM

Winside residents and students honored veterans of America during a 3 p.m. program on Nov. 11 at the elementary school building. High School Principal Ron Leapley officiated.

Presentation of colors was conducted by Legionnaires Dan Jaeger, Dean Mann and Robert Jensen, representing Roy Reed American Legion Post 252. Playing of the "National Anthem" was presented by the Winside school band under the direction of Curtis Jeffries.

The Rev. John Fale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, gave the invocation and the Winside Student Council led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"The American Flag" was read by Mrs. Marilyn Brockman, representing Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary Post 252.

Winside Girls' Stater Julie Brockman and Boys Stater Chris Olson each expressed their views, experiences and gratitude for having had the opportunity to go to Lincoln.

The high school choir, directed by Mrs. Curtis Jeffries and accompanied by Kim Damme, sang "I Am But A Small Voice."

Voice of Democracy speeches were written and presented by four high school students, including senior Mike Gable, "Growth of America's Youth"; junior Cindy Berg, "Youth's Horizon - The Ever Rising Wall"; senior Kristi Serven, "Every Youth Has a Rainbow"; and senior Julie Warnemunde, "Opportunities of Youth."

Pastor Fale gave the benediction, and the program closed with the retiring of colors by the Legionnaires.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
St. Paul's Lutheran Womens Missionary League met Nov. 6 following

the Ladies Aid meeting. President Vera Mann opened the meeting with the LWML pledge.

Ten quilts were tied for World Relief on Oct. 23. Some of the women have made some at home. All quilts were to be taken to the church on Nov. 13 to be boxed and delivered to Norfolk.

Bev-Hansen reported from the fall quarterly on "Host to the World."

The visiting committee for December will be Rhonda Sebade, Bev Voss, Verdel Reeg, Donna Nelson, Doris Moritz and Vera Mann.

The spring workshop will be held at St. Paul's in April.

Bev Hansen was the only newly elected officer. She will begin her duty as secretary in January. Remaining in office will be Vera Mann, president, and Verdel Reeg, treasurer. Next meeting will be Dec. 4 for guest day and a noon luncheon. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts met Nov. 7 with nine members and leader Peg Eckert present.

Immunization sheets were handed out and discussed. The girls were asked to go over their baby books with their parents and mark which shots they have received. Also, they were to discuss with their mother what it felt like the first time she held them. This is part of their lesson on "Tending Toddlers" for a badge.

On Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, the girls will have a free babysitting service so mothers can go Christmas shopping. It is for children between the ages of 1 and 5. If diapers or food for lunch are needed, mothers are asked to bring these items.

The girls also made leather key chains. Peg Eckert served treats. Next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Patty Oberle serving treats.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church hosted a turkey and beef Thanksgiving dinner for 33 Norfolk Regional Center residents plus the ward aids on Nov. 10.

Attending were the Rev. John Fale, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp, Walter Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant, Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen.

Extra food was furnished by Mrs. John Fale, Mrs. Marlin Westerhaus, Mrs. Randy Janke, Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Doc Dittman, Mrs. Robert Janke, Mrs. Stan Nelson, Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, Mrs. C.O. Witt, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. LeRoy Ruback and Mrs. Ella Miller.

Next meeting will be Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. for a Christmas party.

CUB SCOUTS AWARD NIGHT

Eight members of Cub Scout Pack 179 and their families were present Friday for awards night at the Winside fire hall. The scouts each said their Bobcat requirements and told of their other activities.

Those present were each awarded a Bobcat Badge. They were Donnie Nelson, Chad Evans, John Hancock,

Greg Mundil, Kurt Jaeger, Mathew Jensen, Marty Jorgensen and Chad Stalling.

Those not present but who will also receive their badges are Bobby Hoffgren, Darrick Van Houten, Jason Jensen, Jerome Keenan, Tommy Smith and Joshua Jaeger.

After the ceremony, a cooperative lunch was served.

TRINITY YOUTH MEET

Trinity Lutheran Youth met Nov. 3 after church for a potluck dinner with parents as guests.

Newly elected officers are Kristie Miller, president; Bryan Thompson, vice president; and Jenni Topp, secretary. Peggy Eckert will be the youth group's treasurer and leader.

The league will meet the first Sunday afternoon each month from 1 to 3 p.m. New members are Angie and Bryan Thompson, Letha DuBois and Jeff Gallop.

Next meeting will be Dec. 1 with Mrs. Lon DuBois presenting a program on "Problems of Teenagers." Parents are also encouraged to attend.

FEDERATED WOMEN

Six members of the Winside Federated Women's Club met Nov. 6 with Barb Leapley.

The women will be getting together Nov. 20 for a craft project at Mrs. Leapley's. A Dec. 4 Christmas dining night out is being planned.

Next meeting will be Jan. 8 in the Mary Lou George home. New members are welcome. Anyone wanting more information can call Barb Leapley, 286-4850, or Lorraine Prince, 286-4232.

ST. PAUL'S YOUTH

St. Paul's Youth Group met Nov. 6 with nine members present. Parents were invited guests.

Danny Nelson and Wayne Bloomquist, both of Norfolk, spoke to the group about cults. Mrs. Nelson also gave a presentation to the parents.

Next meeting will be Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH

Sunday Night Pitch Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benschopf with 12 members present.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dittman, Leora Imel and Alfred Miller. Next meeting will be Jan. 12 in the Wayne Imel home.

THREE FOUR BRIDGE

Mrs. Werner "Janke" of Wayne hosted the Three Four Bridge Club on Friday. Prizes were won by Emma Willers and Irene Warnemunde.

Next meeting will be Nov. 22 in the Leora Imel home.

COTERIE BRIDGE

Eight members of the Coterie Bridge Club met at Yleen Cowan's on Nov. 7. Prizes were won by Leora Imel, Irene Dittman and guest Rosemary Mintz of Laurel.

Next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Gladys Geabler home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Thursday, Nov. 14: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Nov. 15: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.; Farm Forum, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school

and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Concordia Sunday; special presentation; acolytes Doree Brogren and Shawn Janke; Christian Couples Club, Harlin and Cary Bruger, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 18: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Elders meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Adult Bible class, 7 p.m.; Youth, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Rev. Lyle Von Seggern)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 19: Bible study, 8 p.m.

After Mrs. Frevert returned home

on Nov. 9, she was again honored for her birthday in her home by the Kevin Frevert family of Norfolk, the Myron Miller family, Mrs. Bill George and Pam and Aaron Paulson, all of Winside.

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NEWS

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fredrickson on Oct. 31 with 10 members and three guests. Mrs. Earl Mattes, Mrs. Kathy Vanderbeiden and Mrs. Shelly Rath. Mrs. Norma Vogle was the co-hostess.

The afternoon was spent playing Bunco. High prize went to Mrs. Lois Marie Smith and low prize to Mrs. Roberta Lute.

The club will be taking their annual shopping trip to Norfolk on Monday, Nov. 25. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Lois Marie Smith at Belden at 9 a.m.

The Christmas dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruby Smith in Laurel on Monday, Dec. 9 at noon. It will be a covered dish dinner with the husbands as guests.

GUEST NIGHT
Guest night will be held in the Laurel United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The devotion will be given by Mrs. Ardis Cunningham. The program will be the Clown Ministry "God's Daouls" or servants. The clown symbolizes

joy and hope and refuses to accept the limits of the possible.

The women from the Laurel Concord Ministerial Association are invited. They include Belden and Laurel Presbyterian, Concordia Lutheran and Free Church from Concord, Laurel United Lutheran, St. Mary's Catholic, Immanuel Lutheran, Evangelical Church and Logan Center.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Lois White, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Edna Christensen, Mrs. Keith Wickell and Mrs. Marlon Quist.

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church held their progressive supper on Oct. 27. Devotions were given by Rev. Fred Andersen. Election of officers was held. New officers for 1985 are Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, president; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler, vice president; and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Madsen, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the Maranatha, Youth Fellowship and Homebuilders with a 12 noon dinner at the church on Sun-

day, Dec. 1. The "Hanging of the Greens" will be celebrated. Roy and Shirley Stohler will give the devotions.

HAY RACK RIDE
The Senior High Fellowship Group from the Laurel Presbyterian Church held a hay rack ride and wiener roast the evening of Oct. 27. Guests were youth groups from the United Lutheran, Immanuel Lutheran and St. Mary's Catholic Churches. The destination of the ride was the Charley Thomas farm north-east of Laurel where lunch was served. Dave and Becky Fritzi and Charley and Sharon Thomas are sponsors for the group. Tom and Shirley Fredrickson, Lois Stage and Rev. Tom Robson also accompanied the group.

CONFERENCE RETREAT
The Senior High Youth, grades 9-12, from the Laurel United Lutheran Church will be attending a conference retreat at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Plainview on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The theme of the retreat is

"Interpersonal Relationships." Pizza and a movie will be included and there will be a prize to the church group bringing the most people.

ART CONFERENCE
Several students from the Laurel-Concord High School attended the Wayne State High School art conference on Thursday. They include Chona Van Buskirk, Monica Nelson, Vaughn Brewer, Scott Carr, Nancy Dempster, Scott Martinson, Marcie Campbell and Darrell Anderson.

FUTURES UNLIMITED
Futures Unlimited was held at Northeast Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk on Nov. 6 with several students from the Laurel-Concord school attending. They were Joe Karnes, Chad Lake, Dean Jones, Scott Carr, Paul Roeder, Marcie Campbell, Shelly Buss, Dan White, Monica Nelson and Colleen Milliken.

APOLLO MUSIC FESTIVAL
The Apollo Music Festival was held at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa on Nov. 5. Those attending from the

Laurel-Concord school were Rachel Boeckenhauer, Erick Christensen, Paul Pearson, Dan White, Shelly Buss, Joe Karnes, Chad Blatchford and Dean Jones.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Banner work day, 9:30 a.m.; Seraphims, 3:45 p.m.; deadline for newsletter; Biblical Backgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Biblical Backgrounds Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Belden Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, 10:30 a.m.; Laurel Session, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; guest night at Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke)
Saturday, Nov. 16: Mass, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Mass, 10 a.m.

Unified Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirmation Youth retreat, Plainview, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Conference pastors meeting, 11 a.m.; Bethel Class, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; Bethel classes, 7:30 p.m.; guest night at Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; installation of United Methodist Women officers.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Crusaders, 7:30 p.m.; Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Joy Choir, 3:45 p.m.; United Methodist Women's guest night, 7:30 p.m.

hoskins news

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday afternoon with 20 members, one guest, Mrs. Adele Gosch, and Pastor Damm present.

Pastor Damm led in presenting the topic, "Just As I Am." The business meeting followed with Mrs. Elaine Ehlers presiding.

A potted plant was presented to Mrs. Gosch in honor of her 90th birthday. Pastor Damm also spoke in observance of the event.

Members responded to roll call by paying three cents to the Penny Pot if they were planning to have Thanksgiving Day guests and five cents if not.

Mrs. Ralph Saegbarth read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the treasurer's report. Reports on the LWML Fall Rally, held recently at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk, were given by Mrs. Herman Koepke, Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Alvin Jonson.

Mrs. Ralph Kruger reported on the Hospital Aid meeting held at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Election of officers was held. They are Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, president; Mrs. Orville Luebe, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Saegbarth, secretary; and Mrs. Mel Freeman, treasurer.

The Altar Guild for December is Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Wilfred Meyer.

Serving on the flower committee for December are Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Plans were made for the annual no-host Christmas dinner on Dec. 5. Acting hostesses will be Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Leland Thayer.

There will also be a bake sale. An afghan, donated by Mrs. Frieda Bargaard, will be auctioned off.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Clemens Weich, Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. Adele Gosch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch.

TRINITY LADIES AID
The Trinity Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the school basement. Margaret Krause was a guest.

The meeting opened with a hymn. Pastor Bruss conducted devotions and led in presenting the topic, "Thanksgiving Psalms."

Mrs. Lane Marotz presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Larry Severson read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman gave the treasurer's report.

Election of a president and treasurer was held with Mrs. Alfred Mangels elected president and Mrs. Phyllis Wockmann, treasurer.

Ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Todd Kuehl on Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. to sew for the African Medical Mission.

The visiting committee for December will be Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Mary Kollath.

Mrs. Harold Brudigan will be in charge of sending church visitors notes.

Mrs. Henry Deck and Anna Wantoch were honored with the birthday song. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Todd Kuehl and Anna Wantoch were hostesses.

For the next meeting, plans are for the annual no-host Christmas dinner at 12:15 p.m. on Dec. 5. Teachers and

pupils of Trinity school will be guests.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY
Mrs. Mary Jochens was hostess when the Peace Dorcas Society met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Spiedel, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Make Every Day Thanksgiving Day," followed by group singing of the hymn, "In the Garden."

Roll call was a scripture verse. Mrs. Hazel Wittler reported on the previous meeting and Mrs. Bud Walker gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence was read.

Members are making articles to be donated to the Good-Neighbor Organization in Norfolk.

The society will serve a salad-bar luncheon for the Gamma Kappa Delta meeting on Dec. 7. They will also have a bake sale.

Mrs. Andrew Andersen was program leader for the topic, "The Harvest Bible" and used a cake to illustrate her topic.

Pastor David presented the Bible study on "The Ministry Sacrifice" and closed the meeting with prayer.

For the next meeting on Dec. 5, plans are to have their annual no-host Christmas dinner at noon.

HOSKINS CARD CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Behmer entertained the Hoskins Card Club Thursday evening. Card prizes went to Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson and Walter Strate. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Katherine Malchow on Dec. 12.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

Saturday, Nov. 16: Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Elders meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; Christian Adult Group, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 16: GAP bowling, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Circuit Pastor's meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, Madison. Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Confirmation classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 14: Highland Woman's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Neal Wittler; Hoskins Card Club, Bud Behmers.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Leslie Kruger; Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall.

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| P205/75R14 | 51.00 | P175/80R13 | 50.00 | P175/75R14 | 55.00 |
| P205/75R15 | 52.00 | P185/80R13 | 54.00 | P185/75R14 | 59.00 |
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| 875-16.5 Tracker LT | 8 73.00 | 95Lx15 4 Rib | 6 60.00 | 18.4R38 Dyna Torque Radial | 6 460.00 |
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Legislative forums scheduled

In an effort to share information and ideas with its statewide membership about the 1986 session of the Nebraska Legislature, the Nebraska Association of Commerce & Industry (NACI) has scheduled nine legislative forums in eastern Nebraska during November.

The forums, open to NACI members and interested persons, are being sponsored by local chambers of commerce in each community and will be conducted by NACI staff members. Reservations in each community can be made through the local chamber offices.

NACI President Jack Swartz, in announcing a schedule which by the end of November will include a total of 25 forums across the state, said, "These forums are being held to help inform the business community statewide of what can be expected during the 1986 session of the Nebraska Unicameral and to find out what are the most important concerns of business leaders throughout the state."

"I would expect the subjects brought up at the forums will range from economic development and property tax relief to unemployment compensation benefits and product liability problems. For NACI to effectively represent Nebraska's business community, it is very important that the staff keep in direct, personal touch with the membership."

The schedule begins with a noon forum at the Rockwell House in Crete and a 5 p.m. forum at Valentino's in Beatrice on Nov. 18.

On Nov. 21 there will be a 7 a.m. forum at the Holiday Inn in Norfolk with a noon forum at the Lumber Company in Wayne.

The forum in Norfolk will all begin with a free tax seminar conducted by staff from the Arthur Andersen & Co., and co-sponsored by NACI.

NACI is a statewide federation of business firms and organizations, both large and small, including 50 local chambers of commerce, dedicated to economic progress and the preservation of a sound business climate. The organization has over 1750 members, and serves as the State Chamber of Commerce.

Senior nominations are invited

Members of the public are invited to nominate senior Nebraskans they think are worthy of recognition in "Sharing Life with Older Nebraskans," a project of the Nebraska Department of Aging.

A major aim of the project is to identify Nebraska citizens 75 years of age or older who are continuing their involvement in their communities, in business or professional or vocational enterprises as well as in public service.

The project is being conducted by a special committee for the Department on Aging and is supported by a \$2,000 matching grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

The program is expected to result in publication next year of a booklet containing pictures and brief biographies of a representative number of older citizens whose continuing activities, in the words of Department on Aging Director Helen Bosalis, "illustrate that one's life does have meaning to society throughout the mature years."

Anyone may submit names, addresses and supporting information for the project committee's consideration. Nominations should be sent immediately to: "Sharing Life with Older Nebraskans," c/o Nebraska Department on Aging, Box 95044, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

Some guidelines for nominations were prepared by project committee director Dale Griffings. They are:

- Nominations must be at least 75 years of age.

- Nebraska must be the current home of the nominee (someone away on an extended seasonal vacation would be considered).

- Activity or activities for which the candidate is nominated must be ongoing rather than completed.

- The activity or service can be in either the public or the private sector, and making a profit would be a virtue.

- And good neighborliness is praiseworthy and appreciated and can be used as supportive material for a candidacy, but on an unplanned, occasional basis it might fall short of attaining a level of achievement or accomplishment the committee hopes to find in the candidates.

- Nominating letters should contain a supportive statement along with the names and addresses of both candidate and nominator, project director Griffings said.
- Anyone having doubts as to the worthiness of a potential candidate should forget the doubts and submit the name and statement, Griffings added. The style or elaborateness of a nominating letter is immaterial as the project committee will arrange later for photographs and preparation of biographies for those selected for inclusion in the "Sharing" booklet.

Carroll news

EOT CLUB

Mrs. Ren Sabada hosted the EOT Social Club on Nov. 7 with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt assisting. Mrs. Johanna Evans of Neligh was a guest.

Mrs. Ron Magnuson conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Erna Sals reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson read the treasurer's report. Roll call was answered with a news item.

The club is planning a family card party on Nov. 22 in the Harry Hofeldt home.

Mrs. Melvin Magnuson will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

An auction of baked articles brought by the first half of the club membership was held with Mrs. Wilbur Heftli and Mrs. Dan Hansen as auctioneers. Proceeds go for club benefit.

Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Richard Longe and the guest.

Next meeting will be Dec. 5 in the Kelly Hansen home with Mrs. Darlene Gathie assisting. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

A cooperative Christmas supper for families is planned Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

SOUP SUPPER

Zion Congregational Church members sponsored a soup, sandwich and pie dinner on Nov. 9 in the Carroll auditorium with Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Mrs. Glen Dowling in charge of arrangements.

Loren Hansen of Randolph was winner of a quilt made by the Congregational Women's Fellowship. A large crowd attended the dinner and bazaar.

PLAN THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Carroll Woman's Club will hold its Thanksgiving no-host dinner today (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Roll call will be "Your Favorite Food," and program leaders are Mrs. Alice Wagner and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

In charge of table decorations are Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mrs. Don Frink.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lloyd Morris was hostess to the Delta Dek Bridge Club on Nov. 7. Guests were Mrs. Frank Vlasak of Randolph, Mrs. Darrell French and Mrs. Stan Morris.

Prizes were won by Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Alice Wagner and Mrs. French. Mrs. Marian Jordan will host the Nov. 21 meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmillor

Fun starts snowballing

DUSTIN LANDANGER and Chad Billheimer of Carroll rolled up some snow that resembles a snowman. The boys said later they were going to use their creation for future target practice.

The area had an accumulation of nearly two inches of snow over the past weekend.

United Methodist Church
(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 14: Carroll Woman's Club cooperative Thanksgiving dinner, Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 12:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Carroll Craft Club, Mrs. Dennis Rohde.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Hillcrest Home Extension Club, Mrs. Perry Johnson.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: United Presbyterian supper, church fellowship hall; Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Eugene Fork.

Tammy Sievers, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers, was honored recently for her birthday.

Kris and Shannon Jones, Sheila Willers and Kerla Lubberstedt, all of Wayne, and Yolanda Sievers were overnight guests, and Jennifer Swiney and Angie Hansen were evening visitors.

Guests Oct. 27 in the Larry Sievers home to honor Tammy were the Rodney Heftli family, Mrs. Roger Heftli and Shauna, Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Sievers, Jessica, Audra and Stacy Sievers, the Loren Sievers family and the Wilbur Heftis, all of Wayne, and the Eugene Carstens family of Norfolk.

The Edward Forks went to South Sioux City Nov. 8 and visited in the Steve Utte home. They all had supper in the Gladys Fork home, Sioux City, to honor her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts went to Lincoln Nov. 8 and were overnight guests in the Jerry Swihart home. They returned to Carroll on Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Reckmeyer of Dallas, Texas and Brad Roberts of Omaha were Nov. 3 weekend visitors in the Lynn Roberts home.

Mrs. Tom Kerstine and Jessica, Lincoln, were guests Nov. 6-7 in the Wayne Kerstine home.

The Wayne Kerstines went to Lincoln Nov. 8 and were overnight guests in the Tom Kerstine home, returning to Carroll on Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Brader was honored for her birthday when coffee guests in the Brader home on Nov. 6 were Mrs. David Luft of Wayne, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Recent visitors in the Elmer Pearson home included Mrs. Lucy Hofeldt of Bellflower, Calif. and Mrs. JoAnn Denson of Spalding.

Ruth and Joan Loberg, both of Lincoln, spent the Nov. 10 weekend with their parents, the Glenn Lobergs.

Shares/CROP aids Africans

Saying that "hunger in the midst of plenty is an intolerable travesty," Senators Loren Schmit of Bellwood and Don Wesley of Lincoln today announced the start of the Nebraska Shares/CROP campaign.

"We find ourselves in a ludicrous position," said Schmit, "Food producers are suffering from low commodity prices because of surplus grain while thousands starve to death each day in the drought-ravaged countries of Africa. The Nebraska Shares campaign will demonstrate that we can help feed the world, even during dire economic times."

Nebraska Shares/CROP is a statewide campaign to seek commodity contributions from farmers and cash contributions from urban dwellers to aid the starving people of drought-stricken African nations.

Nebraska farmers are being asked to donate a portion of their fall harvest to the effort, while city dwellers are being asked to contribute the financial support necessary to transport the goods overseas.

CHURCH-WORLD services and Catholic Relief services will act as the international conduits for the effort. The campaign will run from October 21 through November 28, Thanksgiving Day.

"This effort clearly demonstrates the generosity of the Nebraskan farmer, who remains committed to feeding the hungry," Wesley said. "Nebraskans have always shown tremendous concern and compassion for those who are less fortunate. We will not turn away from the millions of men, women, and children who are suffering from malnutrition and dy-

ing of starvation," he continued. Senators Schmit and Wesley co-chair the Nebraska Food Drive Coalition, the organization responsible for creating and executing the Nebraska Shares/CROP campaign. The coalition consists of a broad cross-section of Nebraskans, including religious, agricultural, business, labor, and governmental leaders.

Coalition members (see attached) will donate their time and money to "assist in transporting Nebraska's bounty to the less fortunate of the world," according to Schmit.

Ten percent of all contributions received by the campaign will be donated to the Nebraska Food Bank system, Wesley added, saying that "There are hungry people here at home who must not be forgotten."

Rx for Flu or Chicken Pox: Kindness

Be good to yourself when you've got the flu or chicken pox. Take it easy. Get plenty of rest. And illnesses such as these are usually self-limiting. Time will cure them.

Check with your doctor about using medications to treat flu or chicken pox. For children, including teenagers, medications such as aspirin and aspirin-containing products may not be a good idea. A rare but dangerous condition called Reye syndrome may develop in young people just

when they appear to be recovering. Studies suggest a link between the development of Reye and the use of aspirin to treat the flu or chicken pox.

So, treat yourself right when you've got the flu.

A message from the Food and Drug Administration

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CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>Monday — POTATO DAY POTATO GRANDE \$2.15</p> <p>CHICKEN & CHEDDAR \$2.35</p> <p>SOUR CREAM & BACON \$1.95</p> <p>Tuesday — 2 TACOS FOR 99¢</p> <p>Wednesday — SANCHOS 99¢ Each</p> <p>Thursday — BURRITO GRANDE \$2.25</p> <p>Friday — SUPER SANCHO \$2.15</p> | <p>Saturday — NACHOS GRANDE \$1.75</p> <p>Sunday — 50¢ OFF ANY COMBINATION DINNER</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNERS!</p> <p>1st Prize — Brent Gamble</p> <p>2nd Prize — Terry Woodckman</p> <p>3rd Prize — Mrs. Harold Maciejewski</p> </div> |
|---|---|

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Concord news

Mrs. Art Johnson

EXTENSION CLUB
Betty Anderson was hostess for the Nov. 4 meeting of the 3C's Home Extension Club. Eleven members answered roll call with their child's or grandchild's favorite book. Alvina Swanson of Omaha was a guest.
Helen Pearson gave a reading on citizenship, and Betty Anderson spoke on stress.
Members discussed the possibility of visiting the Combs Home and old schoolhouse east of Homer.
The meeting closed with a natural nutrition quiz by Irene Magnuson. Ina Rieth received the hostess gift.
The December meeting will be a 7:30 p.m. Christmas party in the Alice Erwin home. Silent sisters will be revealed with a gift exchange and card.

WOMEN'S MINISTRY GROUP MEETS
The Women's Ministry Group of the Evangelical Free Church met Nov. 5 for a program of praise and thanksgiving. Hostesses were Donna Forsberg and Ave Olson.
Betty Dahlquist reported on the book "Power in Praise," and Carolyn Harder had scripture reading.

The meeting also included an article on the first Thanksgiving read by Judy Kvols, a personal testimony by Rhonda Bloom, and words of praise from several members of the group.
Next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 9 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center.

MEET FOR BRIDGE
Agnes Serven and Ann Meyer were high score winners when Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Nov. 6 in the Meyer home.
Sue Nelson will be the Nov. 21 hostess.

CIRCLES MEET
Circles of Concordia Lutheran Church met Nov. 7 with a Bible study on "Sin and Salvation."
Ten members of Anna Circle met for a potluck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Glen Magnuson. Mrs. Bud Hanson gave the Bible study.
Mrs. Quentin Erwin gave the Bible study at Phyllis Circle, which met with 10 members at the church. Hostess was Mrs. Orville Rice.
Nine members attended Elizabeth Circle. Hostess was Mrs. Harlin Anderson, and Bible study leader was Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt.

Dorcas Circle met Nov. 6 with Mrs. Gary Rastede as hostess. Ten members attended, and Mrs. Ted Johnson had the Bible study.
There will be no circle meetings during December. All women of the church are invited to attend a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 5.

VISITS-HILLCREST CARE CENTER
The Concord Women's Welfare Club visited Hillcrest Care Center on Nov. 4. Members played bingo with the residents, visited and served lunch.

COUPLES LEAGUE
The Couples League of Concordia Lutheran Church met at the church on Nov. 10 with Pat Erwins and Winton Wallins giving the devotional Thanksgiving program.
The group voted to purchase a Christmas tree and poinsettia for the church for Christmas festivities.
The couples are planning a Christmas supper on Dec. 8.
Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school

and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:45.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; WCTU, Concordia Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.; support task group meets at the church, 8.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Fall Auxiliary of LFSS at St. Paul's, West Point, 9 a.m. to noon; LCW invited to United Methodist Church as guests, 7:30 p.m.; churchmen and confirmation class, 8.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westermolen, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 16: Timberlake Camp annual meeting, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service with a film on World Relief, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Ladies Aid meeting (note time change), 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center Calendar
Friday, Nov. 15: Tube painting party, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Potluck dinner with sermonette and meeting, noon; blood pressure clinic, 1:30 p.m.

Melvin Puhmans visited in the John Puhman home at Salix, Iowa on Nov. 3. They also visited in the Marvin Hunt home, South Sioux City.

Thirteen members of the Concord Women's Welfare Club attended the annual birthday club dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne on Nov. 6, followed with shopping and visiting in the afternoon.
Guests in the Evert Johnson home Nov. 10 to honor the first birthday of Michael Noecker and the 11th birthday of Kristin Krie were the Don Noeckers and Michael of Norfolk, Bruce Johnsons of Moorhead, Minn., the Doug Krie family of Laurel, the Brent Johnson family, Clara Swanson, Evelina Johnson and Ernest Swansons.
The Dwight Johnson family joined them for afternoon lunch.
Bruce Johnsons were overnight

guests of the Evert Johnsons on Saturday and Sunday, returning from their southern vacation. They were Nov. 8 overnight guests in the Brian Johnson home, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Tekla Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, members of the Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen's Christian action committee, along with van driver Mrs. Marlen Johnson, traveled to the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha on Nov. 4 with a load of items for the Immanuel Auxiliary's 50th anniversary bazaar which was held Nov. 7.
The group also took several boxes of clothing to the Lutheran Thrift Shop in Omaha. They had dinner and went shopping at Westroads.

The group also traveled to Norfolk this week with 58 handmade quilts, along with blankets, sheets, bedspreads and clothing for Lutheran World Relief. The articles will be trucked to headquarters for overseas packing.

Faculty accomplishments

Janet Schmitz, assistant professor of humanities, Mechthild Kaldenkirchen, of humanities, and Dr. All Eroniv, associate professor of social science, presented papers at the 1985 European Studies Conference in Omaha Oct. 10-11. Schmitz's presentation was entitled, "The Quest for Georges Arnaud: Author of 'Wages of Fear'." Kaldenkirchen's paper was entitled, "The Direct Object as Subject of the Passive Voice Construction in Pennsylvania German." Eroniv's presentation was "Are Turks in Bulgaria of Ethnic Bulgarian Origin?" Kaldenkirchen also chaired a session on linguistic issues.

Ray Replogle, associate professor of art, attended a conference on computer art at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion Sept. 26. Replogle's sculpture, entitled "Two Towers," had been accepted for exhibition in Nebraska at Haymarket, a state wide juried show at the Haymarket Art Gallery in Lincoln Oct. 4-25.

Marlene Mueller's (assistant professor of art) display of ceramic vessels "Tropic Terrain II" was included in the juried regional competition Nebraska at Haymarket. The show was held Oct. 4-25 at the Haymarket Art Gallery in Lincoln.

Connie Webber, assistant professor of music, directed the First United Methodist Church Choir of Wayne in a 45-minute choral presentation at the 13th Annual State Conference of United Methodist Women, held in Norfolk Oct. 4. The evening concert was attended by over 600 women and

pastors from Nebraska who gave the choir a standing ovation.

Connie Webber attended the 14th annual Nebraska National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Singing Contest for college students. She participated as a judge in several categories. The contest, sponsored by members of NATS was held at Nebraska Wesleyan Oct. 11. Five students from WSC competed with sophomore Eric Salk placing third in his division. Connie Webber also attended the National Orff-Schulwerk (music) Convention, Oct. 24-26, in Kansas City, Mo.

Rita Kissen, assistant professor of humanities, presented a paper entitled "Writing A Life: Vera Britton's Testament of Youth" at the Midwest Modern Language Association convention in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6-10.
Jan Brumm, Gail Egbers, John Gebhardt, Carol Schidt and Liz Thoeke, all instructors of information services, attended the joint Nebraska Library Association/Nebraska Educational Media Association Convention in Lincoln Oct. 27-28.

Don Cattle, division head and associate professor of applied science, and John Renzelman, assistant professor of applied science, were listed in the American Hiker as volunteers in the American Hiking Society Volunteer Vacation program. Cattle worked with Team 71 in Chugach, Alaska, and John worked with the Livingston, Mont., team. The program sent 215 volunteers to 21 sites across the country.
Cattle, Renzelman and Howard Schmidt, professor of applied

science, attended the Nebraska Industrial Education Association meeting held in Chadron Oct. 24-25. Dr. Schmidt made two presentations on computer-aided manufacturing.

Marge Holland, TLC Learning Skills Specialist, delivered a paper on "Memory Techniques" at the Colorado Chapter of the WSRLA.

Dr. Bobby Lupack, director of TLC/tutors and assistant professor of English, composed a paper on Kosinski's "Use of the Fairy Tale." It was presented at the Midwest Popular Culture Association Conference in Chicago.

Dr. Kent Blaser, division head and assistant professor of social science, chaired a session on "Chicago, 1893: The Dream and the Reality," at the Northern Great Plains History Conference in Fargo, N.D., Oct. 2-5.

Dr. Lyle Skov, professor of education, served on the North Central evaluation team at Scribner Oct. 15-16. His assignment was kindergarten and elementary education.

Dr. Fred Webber, professor of math and science, attended the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics regional convention, Oct. 24-26, in Kansas City, Mo.

Cliff Ginn, associate professor of social science, presented workshops on money and banking for teachers in Norfolk Oct. 16-21.

Dr. Gene Bigelow, professor of education, served on a North Central evaluation team for the Scribner schools Oct. 15-16.

Dr. Jo Taylor, division head and associate professor of humanities,

presented a speech entitled "The Status of Women in Higher Education" at a forum sponsored by the South Dakota Chapter of the American Council on Education's National Identification Program. The speech was presented at Sioux Falls, S.D., Sept. 30. The South Dakota Chapter of ACE/NEP participates in the national effort of The Office of Women in Higher Education to identify, recommend and advance

women administrators by establishing a network of individuals interested in developing a system of equal opportunity.

Dr. Jo Taylor has been asked to serve on the Executive Council of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English. At both the state and national levels the Council of Teachers of English promotes professional development and the improvement of English education.

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Set for Nov. 24, 25, 26
One act plays at WSC

Stage lights come up on this fall's two One Act plays at Wayne State College: Darrel Fickbohm of Sioux City, Iowa, and Kris Zyntek of Wolbach, student directors of the One Acts, present their plays Nov. 24, 25 and 26 in Ley Theatre in the Brandenburg Education Building.
"A 20th century search for truth" is the basis for "A Frog In My

Thought," written and directed by Fickbohm.

The comedy tells the story of a confused college boy who makes a friend of a traveler from his closet; "It was the frog's fault," said Fickbohm of his play.

Directing "The Sisters McIntosh," written by Richard Corson, is

Zyntek. The second story is about Tizzle and Lurie McIntosh and a man who claims to be their Aunt Matilda's son, Cousin Archie.

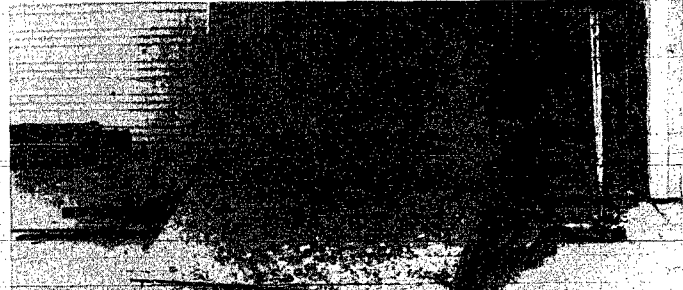
"These are comedies that everyone will enjoy," she said.

The Nov. 24 performance is at 2 p.m., while the other two are at 8 p.m.

Grand Opening
Saturday, Nov. 16
8 p.m.-12 p.m.
Come and Dance The Night Away!
Music By WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD
★ Free Door Prizes
★ 25¢ Draws and \$2.00 Pitchers in the bar
Come in and enjoy the dancing and entertainment during the Vet's Club Grand Opening.
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Classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 14, 1985

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

HURRY PARENTS: You only have until December 7, 1985, to order your child a Christmas letter from Santa! Mail \$3.50 to: Polar Creations, Box 4, Gering, NE 69341. n14

50% OFF! Flashing arrow signs \$269!! Lighted non-arrow \$249. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters) See locally. 800-423-0163 anytime. 800-626-7446. (Giant Blimp, LED moving message sale! Big profits! Don't lose out!) n14

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EXTRA INCOME. Work in your spare time. Assembling products - trades - multi-level marketing. Details. Call 813-545-8726. Ext. 558. n14

3.07 CARAT diamond solitaire. Need cash. Must sell immediately. Call now. Anytime! My toll free answering service: 1-800-328-5727, Extension 20 for Bruce Windriff Farms, Inc. n14

FOR SALE: Hardware store, Deshler, NE. Excellent churches, schools, farming community. National supplier affiliation. No franchise fee. Minimum down \$50,000. Call Tony Hohl, 402-365-7555, 9-5. n14

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Legal notices

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday, November 5, 1985 in the Commissioners Room of the County Courthouse.

Roll call was answered by Chairman, Beiermann, Members Nissen and Pospisil and Clerk, Morris. Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 4, 1985.

Motion by Pospisil and seconded by Nissen that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of the last meeting and that said Commissioner has had an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approved. Roll call vote: Pospisil Aye; Nissen Aye; Beiermann Aye. No Nays.

Thelma Morrison, Social Services Director, reported to the Board that Case #2, having made application to the Board for assistance, had been denied by the Department of Public Welfare.

Remodeling of the basement living quarters into new rest rooms to accommodate the handicapped and into one conference room was discussed with Kurt Olte of Olte Construction Company.

Paula Benjamin, Associate County Judge, met with the Board to discuss budget requirements and security storage for their records.

Clyde Flowers of Bruce Gilmore Associates met with the Board to discuss the progress of the Temple project and the application procedure for requesting financing thereon. Motion by Beiermann and seconded by Pospisil, Change Order #3 for the Temple project was tabled until the next meeting. Roll call vote: Beiermann Aye; Pospisil Aye; Nissen Aye. No Nays.

Nissen moved and Pospisil seconded that Temple's Change Order #4 be approved. Roll call vote: Nissen Aye; Pospisil Aye; Beiermann Aye. No Nays.

The foregoing resolution was moved by Nissen and seconded by Pospisil and an roll call the vote was as follows: Nissen Aye; Pospisil Aye; Beiermann Aye. No Nays.

RESOLUTION OF COUNTY BOARD APPROVING SUBSTITUTION OF SECURITIES

RESOLVED, that FIRST NATIONAL BANK, WAYNE, NEBR. be permitted to withdraw the following securities, held in escrow by FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY, OMAHA, NEBR. (Trustee) to secure deposits of this County in said bank:

5,800 Lexington Ne Comb Rev Bd Lo d 15/78 #252/2 Cusip P30358512 Total: \$50,000.00 Cust. 49709074 due 6/15/96

Omaha Douglas Co Pub Bldg Comm Bd 05/00/00 #171/96 dtd 8/1/72 LOON BD #453/92 Total: \$50,000.00 Cust. No. 972864 4

6,500 Chappel Ne Elec Rev Bd 8/15/80 due 6/15/90 LO #187/80 Total: \$15,000.00 Cust. No. 4971992

5,750 West Point Ne Elec Light Rev Bd 5/1/76 due 3/1/87 LO #64/76 Total: \$10,000.00 Cust. No. 49774601

Bridgeport Ne Bd #63 Bds 7/1/78 due 1/1/86 05300/91 #4422/4311 @ SM LO Total: \$50,000.00 Cust. No. 945381-8

NE PD Rev Bds 7/1/72 due 1/1/86 05300/91 #4422/4311 @ SM LO Total: \$50,000.00 Cust. No. 944055-7

Sary Co Ne SD #26 Bds 11/1/76 due 11/1/88 05350/91 #250/251 #260/269 @ SM LO Total: \$50,000.00 Cust. No. 946576-9

N Platte Ne SD Bds 2/15/76 due 2/15/91 06000/91 #711/712 @ SM LO ON BDS Total: \$50,000.00 Cust. No. 965472 1

and that the substitution of the following securities thereto be and the same is hereby approved:

100,000 Federal Home Loan Banks dtd 8/25/88 due 8/25/88 Cusip 31338NUO Total: \$20,000.00 @ 5.500% Receipt No. 503368

On motion by Nissen and seconded by Pospisil, the Board adopted a Resolution authorizing all Board members and Wayne County Clerk to act on behalf of the County of Wayne in acquiring federal surplus property. Roll call vote: Nissen Aye; Pospisil Aye; Beiermann Aye. No Nays.

Proposals that had been received for providing the engineering services for project R-83-311013, Carroll-Northeast were opened and reviewed. \$120,000. Proposals having been received from: Porter Rpa Engineering @ \$64,900.00; Bruce Gilmore & Associates @ \$3,875.00; Consolidated Engineering Architects @ \$10,200.00. No decision was made at this time. It will be discussed at a future meeting.

The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants will be ready for distribution on November 15, 1985.

GENERAL FUND: Salaries 2337.68; Eastern Ne Telephone Co., OE, 27.95; Northwestern Bell, OE, 69.88; The Wayne Herald, SU, OE, 910.61; Western Typewriter & Office Supply, SU, RP, 60.52; AT&T, OE, 30.00; Computer 1299.16; Printing, OE, 52.00; H. J. Schaefer, OE, 52.00; H. J. Schaefer, OE, 52.00; Lof F. Meyer, RE, 73.74; Hammond & Stephens, SU, 215.32; Mary Lee Timperly, PS, 31.89; Norfolk Printing Co., SU, 92.00; AT & T, OE, 65.89; Des Moines Stamp & Ink Co., SU, 20.00; Norfolk Office Equipment Co., 304.47; Safeguard Business Systems, SU, 46.80; Sheppard's McGraw-Hill, SU, 201.00; West Publishing Co., SU, 30.75; Richard A. Kelli, PS, 275.00; Beiermann Electric, OE, 42.45; Lystada, OE, 43.95; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 601.63; City of Wayne, OE, 470.26; Pamida, Inc., SU, 7.49; Xerox, SU, CO, 1310.35; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 23.90; Robert B. Goss, RE, 63.82; Ron's Jack & Jill, OE, 181.53; J. A. Spahr, SU, 60.12; United Laboratories, Inc., SU, 116.93; Koplin Auto Supply, Inc., CO, 65.00; Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Inc., CO, 68.00; Clyde Flowers, RE, 165.33; Dictaphone, SU, 65.00; Merlin M. Wright, SU, 18.00; Dist of Probation Office, OE, 220.00; Chase Manhattan Service Corp., CO, 113.10; Tim Faunce, PS, 25.00; Budd B. Burkhoff, RE, 350.00; McMillan Building, ER, 425.00; Warnemunde Insurance, OE, 452.00; Wayne County Clerk of Dist Court, OE, 7.26; Lynn D. Hutton, Jr., P. C., OE, 46.20; Duane Schroeder, OE, 291.25; Wayne County Court, OE, 1.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 5.00; Benhach Clinic, OE, 25.00; Bioline, OE, 125.00; Northern Ambulance Service, OE, 215.00; Thompson Publishing Group, SU, 147.50.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, 1677.61; Carr Auto & Ag Supply, SU, 163.60; Diers Supply, SU, MA, 32.56; Farmers Cooperative, MA, RP, 512.32; Fruehoff Division/Fruehoff Corp., SU, 14.38; Koplin Auto Supply, SU, 81.97; Machine Shop, SU, for 42.25; H. J. Schaefer, OE, 52.00; H. J. Schaefer, OE, 52.00; Ulrich Battery Repair, RP, 25.00; Midcon Equipment Co., RP, 1096.52; NE Machinery Co., RP, 658.62; Merchant Oil Co., MA, 2193.30; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 765.55; Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., MA, 3509.92; Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA, 7315.19; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 3730.56; Corneil Derby, MA, 1064.40; NE Department of Revenue, MA, 255.78; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 29.25; City of Wayne, OE, 54.62; A&J Repair, OE, 70.00; Diers Supply, RP, 9.38; Koplin Auto Supply, SU, RP, 42.73; H. McLean Oil Co., SU, MA, 371.65; Norfolk Truck, SU, 10.27; Wayne Auto Parts, SU, 8.58; Ellington Motors Inc., RP, 21.00; Heckman Glass & Upholstery, Inc., RP, 34.20; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 5645.37; Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., MA, 408.42; Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA, 1104.66; Carhart Lumber Co., MA, 27.20; NE Department of Revenue, MA, 265.70; Burke Supply Products, Inc., SU, 313.20; Carr Auto & Ag Supply, SU, 163.60; Champion, SU, MA, 1929.22; Koplin Auto Supply, Inc., SU, 49.25; Tri Co N/S Co Op Assn, SU, MA, 664.02; Wayne Auto Parts, SU, 214.58; Diers Supply, RP, MA, 13.42; Fredrickson Oil Co., RP, 11.07; Heckman Glass & Upholstery, Inc., RP, 20.75; Winside Motor, RP, 620.29; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 12,327.35; Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA, 1158.29; Omaha National, CO, 1401.40.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Badger Insurance, SU, 324.33; A&J Repair, RP, 2.00; Norfolk Dodge, Inc., RP, 12.00; Tri Co N/S Co Op Assn, RP, MA, 15.85; Ramada Inn, OE, 58.00.

REVENUE SHARING FUND: NE Machinery Co., CO, 20,000.00.

COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT FUND: Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Inc., CO, 3518.21; Costle Construction, CO, 172,786.16.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned on motion by Pospisil and seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Pospisil Aye; Nissen Aye; Beiermann Aye.

STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF WAYNE
I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of November 5, 1985, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were continued for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of November, 1985.
Doretta C. Morris, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 14)

Wanted

I WISH TO thank the Providence Medical Center and its staff, Dr. Bob and Gary West, for their fine care I received while in the hospital. Also, to Pastor Monson and his wife for the many prayers. A special thanks to Sister Gertrude for her many prayers and words of comfort. Thank you to my relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, phone calls and visits I received. Also to the Wayne faculty and staff. Pat Glassmeyer. n14

ON BEHALF OF the Wayne Care Centre-Resident Council, we would like to thank each and everyone who helped in any way in making our Halloween party a big success. A very special thanks to all the children and parents for attending. Also thanks to Connie Thompson, and girls-Mary Nichols and girls; Curt Wheeler and boys; Jackie, Angie and Mike Nicholson; Lorna Splitzger and Gil Haase for all the excellent help. We would also like to express our thanks to the fantastic staff at WCC for their help and participation. We had a lot of laughs and excitement and we are thankful for that. Residents Council Peg Wheeler, Social Service Director, "Where Careing Makes the Difference." n14

business opp.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies' Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Petite, Combination Store, Maternity, Accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 988-6555. n14

mobile homes

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home, \$220 per month. 375-4967. O311f

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. m913

FOR RENT: Very nice 2 bedroom trailer, partially furnished. \$150. Ask for Lonnie at 375-2356 or 375-3195. N1113

wanted

WANTED: All furs in season. Stopping every Thursday at Pamida. 3:30-4:30 p.m. starting Nov. 14. Macke's Hide & Fur. 358-5376. n7115

help wanted

Room, Board, And the Statue of Liberty. Be a Mother's Helper in N.Y. Top jobs. Top \$'s. Car. Friends. Start now. Call 914/698-6975. Free booklet explains all. Write: Box 753, Harrison, N.Y. 10528.

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for sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, laundry room, basement is almost completed. Large fenced in back yard, permanent steel siding, 1 car garage. Close to college and Greater Park. 1015 Douglas 375-4124

for sale

FOR SALE: Grey Gelding Quarter Horse - 16 hands, muscular, 7 years old. Contact: 402-635-2409 after 5 p.m. n1413

WOMEN FROM Wayne, Carroll and Winside for telephone work. Call 565-4435. N11

for rent

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment across street from college. Private entrance and cross street parking. \$185 per month rent minimum 6 months lease. Utilities paid, deposit required. Prefer 2 to 3 girls that do not smoke, no pets, available November 1st. Call 375-2395 or 375-4141. 0311f

for rent

FOR RENT: Ground floor apartment, close to downtown. Available Dec. 1. For more information, call 375-4634 after 5 p.m. n71f

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couples only. Call 375-3161. 0311f

TWO OFFICES for rent, located in Occidental/Nebraska Federal Savings Bank at 321 Main. For information, call 375-2043. O2413.

FOR RENT:


Ground floor apartment, close to downtown. Available Dec. 1. For more information, call 375-4634 after 5 p.m. n71f

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couples only. Call 375-3161. 0311f

special notice

ALL BREED dog grooming by Monica Schultz at the Wayne Vet. Clinic. Call 375-1894. n713

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NOTICE OF POLICE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Public notice is hereby given that an open competitive examination will be given for the position of law enforcement officer for the City of Wayne Police Department. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, Mrs. Carol Brummond, at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska. Said application blanks must be filed with the secretary of the Civil Service Commission not later than November 29, 1985. All applicants must be a citizen of the United States of America, minimum age of 21 years of age, able to read and write the English language, of good moral character, of temperate and industrious habits, and of no criminal record. All applicants must submit application blanks prior to this notice have been ruled invalid by the Civil Service Commission. Those interested must refer to acceptable applicants will be notified of the time and place of the examination by the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission. Test date set December 6, at City Hall, 7:30 p.m., or December 7, at City Hall, 10:00 a.m.

Civil Service Commission of Wayne, Nebraska
by Joe Nuss, Chairman
(Publ. Nov. 7, 14)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Doretta Morris
County Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 14)

NOTICE-4750

Estate of Irma Brammer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of her administration, a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for formal purpose of Will of said Deceased, and a determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on December 5, 1985, at 11:30 a.m. in Courtroom 1.

(s) Paula A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Nov. 7, 14, 21)
5 clips

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11, 1985

| TERM | RATE% | YIELD% |
|--------|-------|--------|
| 60 MO. | 9.45% | 9.67% |
| 48 MO. | 9.35% | 9.56% |
| 36 MO. | 9.25% | 9.46% |
| 24 MO. | 9.00% | 9.202% |
| 12 MO. | 8.25% | 8.42% |
| 6 MO. | 7.75% | 7.90% |

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WALL STREET INVESTOR ACCOUNT

Money Market Rates to keep your available cash working.

| Your Balance | Your Rate% |
|--------------|------------|
| \$ 5,000 | 6.50% |
| 10,000 | 7.10% |
| 25,000 | 7.20% |
| 50,000 | 7.30% |
| 75,000 | 7.40% |

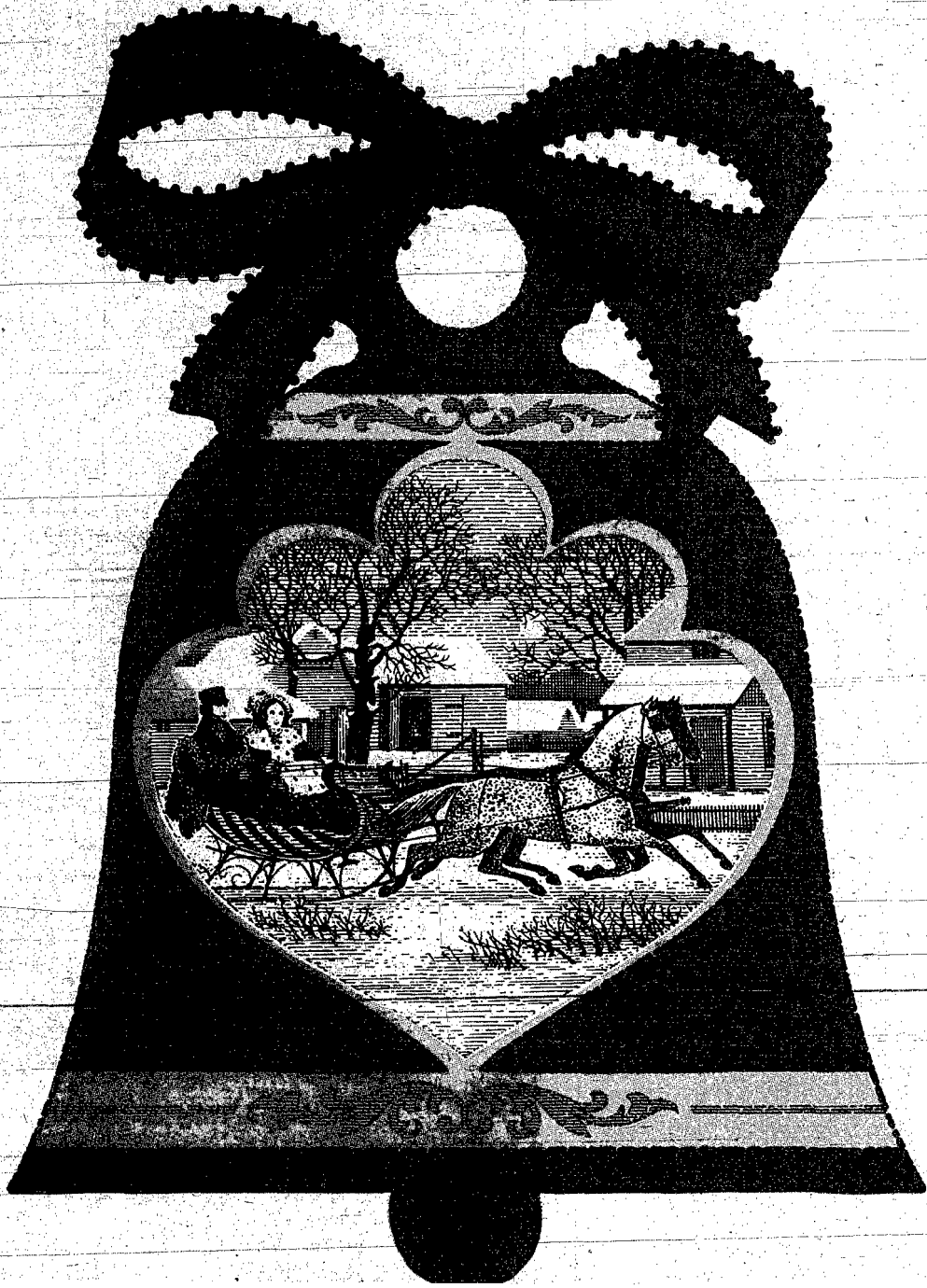
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ESLC

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



'Jack Frost' makes Christmas complete

With memories old days return — Yes, Christmas is returning, with all its bright lights, merriness and hustling feet.

So many beautiful recollections echo the Christmas season that stir the senses of sight, sound, scent, feelings and memories. Stretching my memory backwards, mine is nature's origin of a special white Christmas morn.

christmas memories

It was my year to have the family dinner. One usually wants a white Christmas but with all the problems that can come with snow, we would just as soon it would not show its wintry foe.

Christmas Eve of 1979 provided us with that good kind of weather. Good roads, no ice and a good outlook for pleasant Christmas driving. At least there would be no worry of families not getting to their destination which is a nice consolation.

It seems when the weather is good, it stirs the best within us:

THAT NEXT morning, I got up to prepare the turkey with its savory filling. Before starting, I had to have my usual glance out of the big picture window. What a glorious surprise!

A winter wonderland with a magical touch of calmness that etched the beautiful message of Christmas on every visible thing. It greeted me as the angels did to the shepherds, long ago — Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy — a dream of a white Christmas had come true.

It was like magic and a welcoming sight to be treasured in my mind as I gratefully tucked it away in the quiet place of my heart.

Yet, if had not snowed one flake. White crystals heaped high on fences, trees and ground. It was the work of Jack Frost who secretly and quietly etched this beautiful frosty winter wonderland on Christmas morning with Tender, Loving Care. Old man winter had stepped aside and gave Jack Frost the opportunity to adorn the land with glittering white heavy frost. Touched with sparkling beauty — a peaceful composer.

AS DAWN passed, its beauty beckoned me to come out in the splendor of it all. Accompanying me was my faithful camera that captured and instilled more vividly the memory of Mother Nature in her utmost loveliness. Sight was miraculous, quietness pleasant, the smell refreshing, feelings peaceful and my expression joyous. My childlike imagination could hear clear, ringing church bells in the far distance. Ringing

its reverence of Christ's birth — Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men!

Later on in the day the sun shone through and the clinging whiteness soon disappeared like a timid deer.

This Christmas beauty still lingers and sustains my memory. To have a beautiful white Christmas with all the trimmings, family and no weather cares, is something to be cherished, to be remembered and to be thankful. God's gift of beauty was indeed a penetrating sight of remembrance.

From J.H. Fairweather comes this quote — "Remembrance...like a candle shines brightest at CHRISTMAS TIME."

I had a little fun adding a message out of the title (Christmas Memories). Cheerful Hearts Recall In Special Things Memories And Sharing Making Everyone Merry Over Reminiscing Interesting Enjoyable Stories.

Janice Morris Carroll

Santa's generosity eases difficulty of horrible cough

My most vivid memory of Christmas was the year we had whooping cough — three of us, ages 4-7, at that time there were no medication or shots.

I remember mom cooking up a brew of honey and onion that we took to help the cough. Don't recall that it did. The cough first run its course or got us down — whichever came first.

Santa Claus must have really felt sorry for us. Christmas Day morning, when us kids got up (early) to see if Santa had been there, he had been. We were so excited. I remember dad helping me dress. In the middle of the

kitchen table was a Christmas tree all decorated and glowing with winking candles. It was a four or five foot tree.

christmas memories

On either side of the tree was a beautiful doll bed with the most gorgeous sleeping dolls. My doll Helen was dressed in a white fuzzy coat and hat to match with a

white plume. She had dark curls. She was adorable.

My sister's doll Fern was dressed in pink with a straw hat. She had light hair and was just precious.

In front of the tree was a big black horse on wheels for my brother. His name was Buster. Oh yes, Santa had his dolls and toy animals all named.

My doll had a small burnt spot on her coat from no doubt getting too close to one of the candles.

And of course, we had lots of fruit and candy and cookies. I remember mom baking

batches and batches of pfeffernuesse (pepper mints), a German Christmas cookie. I don't remember too much about our Christmas dinner, but knowing mom and dad, I'm sure there wasn't a thing missing.

Oh, yes, us kids were allowed to pan the pepper mints. We really didn't miss playing out in the snow or miss our Christmas program at church. We were busy in the house with Helen, Fern and Buster.

Merry Christmas.

Dorothy Lessmann Parenti, Wayne, Nebraska.

Kuhn's

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The miracles of Christmas

'True Christmas spirit' provides relief from hardships

I can remember so many joyous happy Christmases, both as a child and with my own family. My father was the "Christmas Spirit" in person. Thru good or hard times (and as children we saw both) we always had a tree and gifts and relatives.

One of the nicest traditions he had was that of giving each child (and there was many of us) their own allotted money and then going shopping with them. They had to buy every brother and sister a gift, something very special for Mom, and then he would slyly disappear long enough for us to decide on a billfold or handkerchief or socks. How patient and happy he was, as he repeated this, seven or eight times each year.

This I have handed down to my sons and they love to shop for each one (none of this drawing names). The gifts may have a little less value monetarily but not short changed in love and thoughtfulness.

With all of this joy and family spirit, we were to know two Christmases when it came in an unusual way.

IN SEPTEMBER of 1921, our growing family was blessed with a very special baby brother — red-headed, bright and happy. I was eleven at the time and spent hours holding and loving him.

Just before Christmas he became very ill with pneumonia and at that time there were

no miracle drugs and we watched Jackie grow weaker, his little body burning with fever.

The night before Christmas Eve, Daddy woke us all, to tell us God was taking our beloved brother to Heaven. Mother held him



In her arms, close to her breaking heart, as with tears drowning our childish faces we kissed him goodbye.

Then a miracle happened, the fever broke and he had turned what they called the "crisis."

In our gladness, and I suppose mother was worn out, the holidays were forgotten — or so we thought.

Imagine our surprise when we awoke Christmas morning, with a tree in the living room all decorated and a small gift for each of us; a goose roasting in the oven. No, not Santa Claus, but a very special Aunt. Our wise parents explained that this was what Christmas really was.

Someone who cared so very much and shared not only the gifts we could see, but a gift of love that was never to be forgotten.

THIS "CHRISTMAS Carol" was to be repeated in our family in 1945. We were to lose our father the week of Christmas.

I was grown, teaching a rural school and living at home. Dad was so interested in my school and all excited over my Christmas program. The night before he had helped me sew little sacks from net material, with little red yarn draw strings. It was right after World War II and you couldn't get paper sacks.

He wanted to finish picking the corn, which my brother and him harvested by hand, so that he could be free to help me at school. That day, he fell from a load of corn and broke his neck.

He left us the next day and the services were held the day of Christmas Eve. So many dear friends and relatives remarked about his love of this season, and of his generous nature and loving heart.

We had a five year old brother, who through all this was sort of overlooked. Trying to be brave he went to bed that evening, but in his little head were many questions. His beloved Daddy was gone, and there would be no Christmas.

He, too, was to learn that there are people with hearts so full of the "True Christmas Spirit" that come to the rescue of lonely little boys and girls.

A cousin of ours, without saying a word to anyone, went into our little town, got a woman to open her variety store and she purchased a small tree and some small toys and brought them to our home.

I CAN still see Tim's eyes, when he awoke and exclaimed "Santa doesn't forget you, even when your Daddy dies!"

We have always had a special place in our heart for that "Santa."

So if the "Giffert" family goes a little overboard at Christmas, and wants their homes filled with trees and gifts and carols and friends and relatives; it is their way of honoring two very special parents and all those dear people, who taught us the lesson that "Dear Babe in the Manger" came to tell us.

The true Christmas Spirit comes from our hearts and when they are filled with it, it spills over onto everyone around us.

Merry Christmas and God Bless You.

Leone (Giffert) Jager
Wayne



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Hector the Clumsy Elf

Poor Hector. Nobody gave a hoot about him in Elf Village.

It wasn't that Hector was a naughty elf. He certainly was not disobedient to his parents. At the Elf Village School of Elves, he was a straight "A" student and would study very hard.

No, Hector was not a bad elf. But he certainly was a clumsy one. Very clumsy.

When Father Elf or Mother Elf asked Hector to help with the supper dishes, he would break each one — so he never again was to help with dishes.

When he was told by his mother to bring in wood for the fireplace, he would stumble in the living room with the heavy logs.

Father and Mother Elf, who both were workers in the gift wrapping factory on the edge of town and were gone most of the day, did not know what to do about Hector's problem. Both loved Hector very much.

At the School of Elves, other elves would make fun of Hector when playing Elfland games. Hector was always falling down.

"Hector, you could trip over a blade of grass...Hector, you cannot chew gum and walk at the same time," his classmate elves said teasingly.

"Hector, you are one of the clumsiest elves ever to live in Elf Village," they said.

Poor Hector believed them. He was sure that his feet and hands just didn't belong with his body and he was tired of being teased and laughed at.

"I think it is time for me to leave this village. If I am going to get anywhere in life, I've got to go somewhere else to seek my fame and fortune," Hector said as he walked away from the school grounds.

When he reached home, he filled a burlap sack with chocolate chip Christmas cookies and a large piece of Mother Elf's delicious fruitcake and then headed out of town.

Hector took one last glance at the house of his mother and father and wiped away a tear streaming down his cheek.

"Goodbye. When or if I ever return to Elf Village, I will not be clumsy and my mom and dad will be so proud of me," he said aloud.

His footsteps made a straight path along the snow-covered trail as he walked further from the village. Before long, he was miles away.

A sign pointed the way to the North Pole and under it a warning which said: "To get to the North Pole you must pass the Wicked Forest. Beware of Witch Gloomy."

Wicked Forest was such a dreary place, and it was even more scary because Witch Gloomy was feeling very grumpy.

It was nearing Christmas Eve, when Santa Claus would be flying all over the world in his reindeer-pulled sled — making everyone merry and full of the Christmas spirit.

Witch Gloomy absolutely hated Christmas. After many years of trying to stop Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, she was about ready to give up. Nothing worked.

One time she put a wicked curse on Santa Claus that would take away his long white beard. Santa lost his beard but just used Mrs. Claus' wig and wore it till his beard returned.

"Another time Witch Gloomy raided the Elves Toy Factory and stole all the magic



When Father Elf or Mother Elf asked Hector to help with the supper dishes, he would break each one — so he never again was to help with dishes.

nails for the toys. Instead of nails, the elves used magic peppermint sticks.

It seemed like everything Witch Gloomy had tried to stop Christmas was a failure. She was angry, and this was not a good time for Hector to be entering her Wicked Forest.

Hector approached Witch Gloomy's forest with an eerie eye. The place was terrifying. Hector took steps lightly, each step sending a frightening chill up his small spine.

The slightest sound, like the hoof of an owl, would turn his head at a jerk. The wind began to pick up speed as it rustled through the bare branches. The noises became much louder than before.

Suddenly, a piercing scream surrounded poor Hector, who by now was shaking so hard he could barely stand. Hector looked up to the sky and saw Witch Gloomy, flying high overhead on a broom.

Witch Gloomy spotted Hector and blew up in a rage.

"Who dares to enter my beautiful and terrifying forest!" Witch Gloomy said angrily. She swooped down to the ground, jumped

off her broomstick and tied the broom to a shaking tree, then walked toward the frightened Hector.

Hector tried to run away, but he was so scared he could not move.

"Hello," he said with a scared voice.

"When I'm through with you, you'll wish you never trespassed upon the forest of Witch Gloomy," said the wicked witch.

"But you see? I am running away from home and this is the shortest way to the North Pole," said Hector.

"North Pole! Oh how I hate that word. North Pole means Santa Claus and do I ever hate that man!" exclaimed Witch Gloomy.

"Is there no tenderness in this witch's heart, thought Hector? 'Why do you hate Santa Claus? I thought everybody loved him,' asked Hector.

"Because he makes everybody so happy and I hate happy people. Happy people make my work a lot harder," answered Witch Gloomy. "Now, why are you running away from home?"

"I left home because I'm a clumsy idiot," said Hector as tears streamed down his cheek.

"Wonderful! I wish everyone was as clumsy

as you. If only I could make Santa Claus that unhappy. Christmas would never be the same."

Then, lightning flashed over the head of Witch Gloomy and she laughed with evil. An idea just came to her of how she could ruin Christmas.

She would put a spell on Hector, which would rid the elf of his clumsiness. Then, she could make Hector clumsy again by saying just a single word.

If a new elf begins working for Santa, the elf travels with Santa Claus on Christmas Eve to drive the sled that will deliver the presents for all the boys and girls.

"I can make this elf clumsy again with a single word and the sled will crash, bringing Santa Claus down with it," mumbled Witch Gloomy.

She turned to Hector and said: "I'm going to cure you of your clumsiness. Repeat after me — lizards, toads, rat tails go good together but a frog in the bush is worth two newt's eyes drenched in swamp water."

Continued from page 4

Hector ran around the forest without tripping on branches. He stood on his head. He juggled pine cones. He was no longer clumsy.

"How can I ever thank you?" he asked Witch Gloomy.

"Just go to the North Pole, get a job working for Santa Claus and everything will be a dream come true," she mentioned.

Hector thanked Witch Gloomy and began to run out of the forest.

Witch Gloomy untied her broom from a tree and began to think of a word that would make Hector clumsy again. "Something appropriate for Christmas. How about CANDY CANE?!" she said.

Just as she yelled 'CANDY CANE!' Hector stumbled over a branch and hit the ground very hard. He wasn't hurt and brushed himself off; then headed toward the North Pole.

Hector could not have picked a better time to come to the North Pole. Toy production at the North Pole was way behind because several elves got the winter flu bug and Santa Claus was worried.

So when Hector reached the North Pole and asked Santa Claus for a job — Santa immediately said yes. "Ho! Ho! You can work in the doll department," Santa said.

Hector, free of clumsiness, quickly gained the respect of other elves in the shop. He made the dolls in record time. Both Santa Claus and the foreman, Sparky, were pleased with Hector's performance.

With Hector's enthusiasm, the other elves began picking up the pace and soon everything was back on schedule.

There was little worry of a delay before Christmas.

And that is how Witch Gloomy wanted it to be.

Soon, Santa would be flying his sled, with Hector the pilot, and all she would have to do is yell: "CANDY CANE!" and Hector would lose control of the sled.

"I know I put a strong spell on Hector, but if that elf starts feeling homesick, the spell will be broken," she mumbled.

"I've got to test Hector," she said.

So Witch Gloomy disguised herself as a candy cane door to door salesperson and took off to the North Pole, where Santa Claus and Sparky continued to marvel at Hector's craftsmanship.

"I've just checked the sleigh and the reindeer. Everything is in great shape. It looks like it's going to be a great Christmas after all!" said Santa.

"That little Hector deserves to ride with me the way he's worked his poor heart out for us. I've never seen an elf so nifty and quick with his hands," he added.

Just as Santa finished speaking, a knock came on the workshop door. Sparky answered the door and saw an elderly lady, who was actually the wicked witch in disguise, carrying a basket. "I have a gift for the elves," she said.

Hector was busy attaching a head on a large doll and he was on the very top of the ladder ready to paint the eyes.

The disguised witch thought this would be a good time to see if her spell worked.

"Well, ho, ho, what is in the basket?" asked Santa.

"CANDY CANES!" yelled the disguised witch.

At that, Hector spilled half the paint on the doll's head and all the other toys around him. He slipped and fell heavily on a pile of teddy bears and knocked out the stuffings.

It was an awful mess, that Hector had made.

Never before had Santa Claus seen such clumsiness.



Hector ran around the forest without tripping on branches. He stood on his head. He juggled pine cones. He was no longer clumsy.

"Hector, start cleaning up this mess right now while these elves enjoy this candy cane treat this kind and generous lady brought to us," Santa ordered.

But when Santa Claus turned to accept the lady's gift of candy canes, she was gone.

Hector could not understand what had happened to him — what caused him to make a complete shambles of the elves' workshop.

He regained his confidence and respect from Santa and all the other elves after he

cleaned up the mess he created. He became the hardworking elf everyone at the North Pole knew.

On the morning of Christmas Eve, Santa Claus came to the workshop looking for Hector. He was making his plans for the evening ride and he wanted to take Hector with him.

He found Hector loading up the large Christmas sleigh with toys, clothes and other Christmas presents.

"Hector, you have worked very hard and you are the best elf that has ever worked here. I would like you to ride with me tonight as I travel around the world," said Santa.

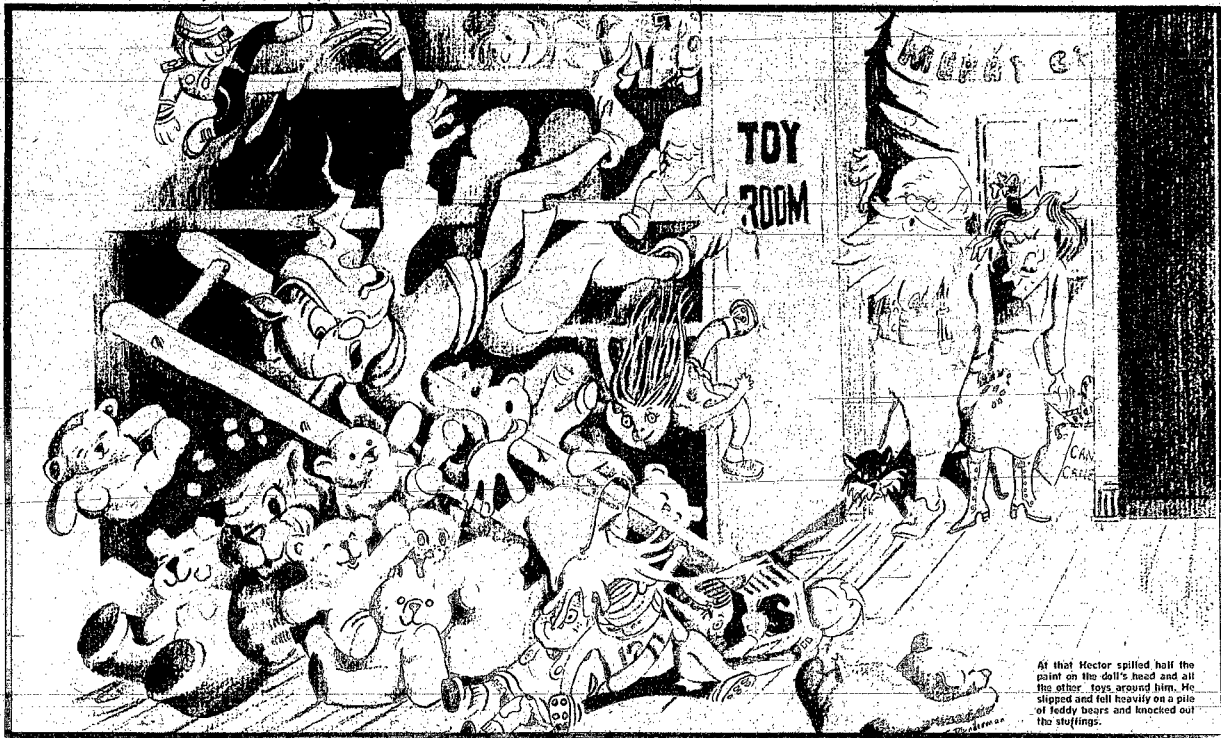
"You bet I will!" exclaimed Hector.

Hector anxiously began the countdown of hours when he and Santa would be zooming all over the world. Perhaps the sleigh would pass over his parents' place and...

At that thought, Hector became uneasy. He had been gone for a long time now and he was very sure his parents were worried about him.

But he was not going to pass up the chance to go with Santa Claus. This was a once in a lifetime thing — when he would join Santa

Continued on page 6



At that Hector spilled half the paint on the doll's head and all the other toys around him. He slipped and fell heavily on a pile of teddy bears and knocked out the stuffings.

Continued from page 5

and his reindeer in that trek across the sky. Hector wasn't the only one looking forward to Santa's ride.

Witch Gloomy was in her dark and dingy castle, oiling her broom and getting ready to intercept Santa as he zoomed across the horizon.

"I'll just fly over that sleigh and yell out 'CANDY CANE!' That clumsy good-for-nothing elf will be driving the sleigh and he would become so clumsy that he will not be able to handle the sleigh," she said to her black cat.

"No sleigh. No Christmas this year because the sleigh will be ruined, spotting the Christmas spirit of hundreds of people expecting gifts this year," she said.

"It was 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve when the sleigh at the North Pole was pulled out of the reindeer stable. Hector hitched up the team of reindeer.

"It's now midnight, little one. Get into the sleigh and take the reins, because we have a lot of work to do tonight. Ho! Ho! Ho!" said Santa.

"On Dasher, Prancer, Donner and Comet and all you other reindeers. There's more work to be done," exclaimed Hector.

Off the ground went the sleigh, high into the horizon. From up in the air, Hector could see below a small village. As they closed in on it, he saw it was Elf Village. Santa Claus said it was his favorite town.

Hector recognized the familiar surroundings and then his eyes captured something that tore at his heart. He saw his parents' house.

The lights in Father and Mother Elf's house were turned off and there was no Christmas tree at the doorstep that would

light the dingy surroundings. Hector's throat turned dry and a tear began to stream down his cheek.

Suddenly, out of the sky came a terrible scream. Santa glanced behind him to see that it was Witch Gloomy coming fast to the sleigh.

Santa laughed at her. Witch Gloomy had always tried to stop him from making the Christmas deliveries and she had always failed.

Hector, however, was panicking. He met Witch Gloomy once before and that was enough.

"Well Santa, I have one word to say to you. It's 'CANDY CANE!'" screamed Witch Gloomy.

Hector, upon hearing that word, lost complete control of the sleigh as it turned upside down and was heading straight down.

Poor Hector began to wish he was home as the sleigh headed for a gigantic snowdrift. He missed his parents and he now feared he would never see them again. He loved his parents. He was homesick!

"I want to go home!" he said to Santa.

Witch Gloomy was furious. Hector's homesickness had broken the spell.

She was so enraged that she didn't see where she was going. She ran into a large tree.

She was hanging on to a limb at the very tip of the tree, fearing for her life.

Hector pulled the sleigh out of the crash with the help of his reindeer and regained altitude. He directed the sleigh to where Witch Gloomy was hanging, reached over the tree and had pulled her out of danger.

Santa landed the sleigh in the yard of the Hector's parents.

"How can I ever repay you for saving my life? And why did you save me after all I

Continued on page 7

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Continued from page 6

have done to you?" Witch Gloomy asked Hector.

"Because after I ran away from home, I tried to prove to myself that I was happy with my work. But deep down, I was sad and homesick — almost as soon as I left home," said Hector.

"But for you, it's just the opposite. I think you are running away from being unhappy and evil. Inside, you've got to have a lot of happiness waiting to burst," he said.

Witch Gloomy was somewhat amazed. "You mean you were homesick all the time, even before I cast my spell on you?" she asked Hector.

"Then that work you did at the North Pole was not because of the spell to cure you of clumsiness. You did it without my help," she added.

"I did, didn't I," Hector said with confidence.

"He asked Santa Claus if he could stay at home with his parents. But who will drive my sleigh?" Santa asked.

"I would be more than happy to make your toy delivery tonight. I think I'm ready to see some happy faces on those children who receive those gifts and I want to make this the happiest Christmas that I've had in a long time," said Witch Gloomy.

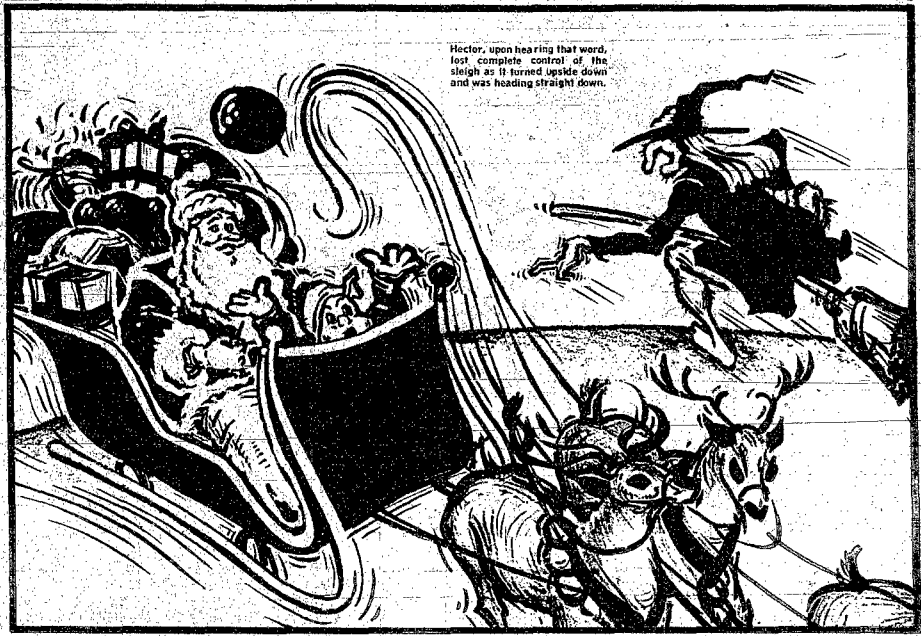
"Hop in, Witch Gloomy," he said.

Hector's parents heard the commotion and ran outside to hug Hector. Father and Mother Elf knew they would no longer treat Hector as a clumsy elf.

Hector saw Santa Claus drop off his presents. Santa twitched his nose and he and Witch Gloomy took off like a flash.

He ran out to see what one large package contained. It was a box, completely filled with candy canes.

Hector laughed. This was his best Christmas ever.



Hector, upon hearing that word, lost complete control of the sleigh as it turned upside down and was heading straight down.

Hector the Clumsy Elf was written by Chuck Hackenmiller. Illustrations for the story were furnished by Kristi Serven (Hector stumbling with dishes), an art student at Winsted High School; Jodi Brodersen (Hector juggling pine cones), an art student at Wayne-Carroll High School; Ted Blenderman (Hector falling into Teddy Bears), art instructor at Wayne-Carroll High School; and Charles Frey (sleigh drama), a local Wayne artist.

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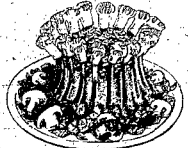
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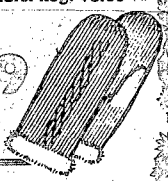


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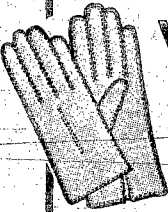
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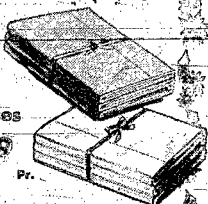
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Jones Bookstore provides Christmas memories

When I think of Christmas, I can't forget the basement of the Jones Bookstore which was operated by the Jones family. It was a child's paradise for me and my friends to go there after school and look over all the articles displayed on the shelves and counters.

We would tell one another what we would like Santa to bring us. Mr. Jones didn't mind if we took our time to look around. I love pretty dishes and all kinds of stationery. This basement with all its treasures was as much an attraction as the carnival when it came to town. It was always getting late when we started home.

At home we always had a Christmas tree all decorated with ornaments after they were all hunted up in the attic and dusted off. I remember my sister trying to slip the tree in

christmas memories

to the room while I wasn't around I would think that Santa Claus was here and gone.

We had a large bay window full of plants and it was a good place for the tree with its lights. In later years we decorated a Norfolk pine that made a good Christmas tree with ornaments and lights.

I THINK another pleasant memory is getting ready for Christmas. There is the candy and cookies to be made and baked. Some are

frozen to be baked as needed and when we get hungry for them again. The fruit cake was made early and lunched on when wanted.

Sister Winnie washed and cooked the cranberries for sauces. The pie, usually a pumpkin or apple, was made the same day as eating. Sometimes we had a squash pie in which we used burnt sugar flavoring which surely improved the taste.

We learned that hint from Kitchen Klatter.

Brother Ray helped crack the nuts and shelled the peanuts to use in the candy, cakes and if there was something to do.

We fixed a Christmas Box for each of the neighbors and one for the mailman which was put in the mailbox. It took all three of us

to get the boxes filled and wrapped in gay Christmas wrappings.

TOWARDS THE last we ordered fruit baskets which are more expensive and had to deliver the one to the mail carrier as it was too cold to leave it in the mailbox.

We exchanged our gifts on Christmas Eve instead of the next morning. The holiday time was a happy time until our Father passed away. That vacant chair at the table made a lonesome Christmas for us.

Now I am the last member of the family left. I have cousins not too close and with the days getting shorter, they aren't able to come.

Anna K. Meier
Wayne Care Centre.

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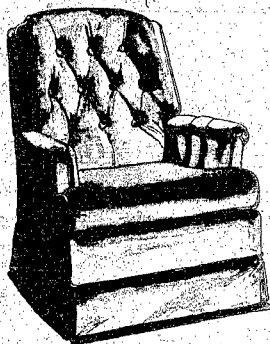
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1944 Christmas still memorable

"Forty-one years ago?"
You say: "How can you remember a Christmas that long ago?"

Through the haze of memory and with the help of well-worn, returned air mail letters (6 cents), I remember this:

*America at war — young men scattered like the leaves of fall to the far reaches of the world.

*A White Christmas — a "nice winter" so far. "Dec. 23 it snowed last night, about five inches I judge. Today the sun came out, not a breath of air, and the world all white. It's so nice it almost makes you happy to look outside."

*Teaching a country school, water can in the back of the car, water for the day for 14 pupils and their teacher.

*Stress of "getting ready" for Christmas program in rural school. "Dec. 15—Today I got disgusted at school with one of my little girls. I kept her after school and she cried. I still made her stay till her time was up. Then after she had gone home, I cried, because I felt sorry for her. Isn't that goofy?"

*Get together with friends who were waiting for sweethearts or husbands to return and vowing we'd wait for our loved ones "as long as there was a Nebraska to wait in."

christmas memories

*Morning stops at the post office for the high or low of the day, depending on a letter. "Dec. 10 No letter again from you today. It's been so long and I'm worried they have sent you back to the front. Got a note from Ruth saying Mike has been captured by the Germans. She got no details."

*Christmas of 1944 brought no letters to me. Communications were poor — all front line news was severely censored. The Battle of the Bulge was in progress. Though I didn't know it, my sweetheart spent Christmas of 1944 sailing the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth for home. He had been shifted from hospitals in Belgium, Paris and England.

*Christmas, 1944 — the fourth one with my soldier away from home. Each Wayne Herald issue recounted the dead and wounded in our area. So many lives already wounded and scarred. How much longer must we endure? When oh when will it end?

*A happy sequel — Sgt. Robert E. Johnson was sent to the United States for surgery, arriving the first week in January, 1945. Patricia Tucker and Sgt. Robert E. Johnson were married Jan. 28, 1945.

Submitted by Patricia Johnson Roberts.

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The good old days bring fond memories

Christmas Memories: The Good Old Cold Days....Light lunch at 3 o'clock Christmas morning....First taste of mom's homemade cheese....To church in bobbed, wagon box filled with hay and hot bricks....Blankets which covered horses when tied to hitching post close to church....The horses had two strings of Swedish sleighbells and the horses seemed to dance to their time....At church 5

o'clock for Jule Otte, each window had a candle holder, with three candles on each side....Candles galore on Christmas tree with an Angel on the very top....Christmas sermon and choir songs....Home at 8 o'clock as we lived five miles southeast of town.

Ellis Johnson
Wakefield.



Sentimental dress can't be parted with

My kids were always good at finding out what I had gotten them for Christmas. Pat was even known to carefully unwrap her gift/s, peek and wrap it up again.

If the presents were store gift wrapped they would go to the stores to find out which store had what paper. One year I fooled them all. I bought their gifts shortly after

christmas memories

Thanksgiving, locked them in the trunk of the car and pretended I hadn't had time to shop. I finally put them under the tree Christmas Eve.

They also completely fooled me one year. The "Five" pooled their money and bought me a beautiful winter white wool jacket dress. Money was really tight and they spent more on me than they should have. I still have the dress. I can't wear it, but I can't part with it either.

Beautiful memories.

Dorothy Aurich,
Winside

The perfect Christmas gift, enjoyed by men or women, young or old.

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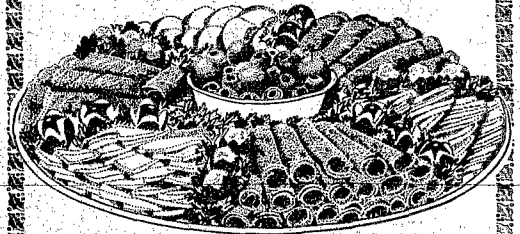
Written by Dorothy Knouse-Koepke, Nebraska farm wife, mother of ten children. Author available for speaking engagements. Prompt mailings.

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More joy found in giving than in receiving

The year was 1934. The crops had failed again on the South Dakota prairie. The deserted tumble-down farmsteads, and the bleaching bones of starved animals attested to it.

The bleak December days were dismal indeed. Dreams of a white Christmas were very real. Daily the sky clouded with blowing dust, whipped by the whim of every wind. Pupils at our country school studied by the flickering light hanging from the ceiling. With no money and no hope Jeff, could there be a Christmas?

I was near the end of twelve years old, my brother, Marvin, and my sister, Jane, a bit younger. Our oldest brother had gone to Minnesota to pick corn, and the next oldest brother was staying with our grandparents. Regardless of seemingly hopeless conditions, we three, Marvin, Jane and I, decided that our younger brother and two sisters, and even our newly born baby brother, should definitely have a Christmas. We devised a plan.

As chief washerwoman, I would go through

my Dad's overall pockets when I washed. We hoarded the pennies, nickels, and rare dimes that I found. A few days before Christmas, we begged to go along when my Dad went to town to buy flour, and a sack of coal.

christmas memories

WITH EXTREME care we shopped, buying just the right trinket or toy for each child. We had enough left for a few chocolate drops, and a bit of Christmas candy. We guarded our precious bag all the way home, and managed to get it in the house without anyone seeing it. This proved to be easier than we had thought, since it was already dark when we arrived home.

We were so excited at what we had done, that we could hardly wait out the few days

until Christmas. Finally Christmas Eve came. The rest of the family went to bed, joyless. Only my brother, sister and I were excited, although we pretended not to be.

On our entire half-section of land, there were only two trees, one on the back quarter, and one just west of the house. We cut a small branch from the scrawny, leafless tree by the house, and brought it inside. We propped the naked branch up with pebbles in a tin can, and proceeded to decorate it with torn strips of red and green rags. We slept little that night, and were up before dawn.

We waited impatiently, until, finally, we heard the shuffle of little feet pattering slowly down the stairs. They had been told that Santa Claus wouldn't stop until the next year, because he had run out of toys. Why should they hurry?

We almost burst with joy watching their small faces light up when they saw, what was to them, a beautiful Christmas tree. They chattered excitedly as they opened their unexpected gifts. Even three and one-half

week old baby brother was grandly presented his blue rattle. Our reward was complete as he momentarily grasped it in his tiny fist, and gave us a fleeting smile.

AND FOR a while, that Christmas day, the terrible burden of the depression and the drought lifted, as our Mother, who was gifted with a beautiful voice, and in earlier, better years, had sung for public occasions, now treated us once again with a Christmas concert of all the old familiar hymns and Christmas carols.

I don't remember what we had for Christmas dinner, probably bread and gravy as usual, but I'll always remember the wisdom we gained that day. First of all, the light of Christmas will never die, and secondly, there is more joy in giving than in receiving, for while we were busy giving a material Christmas to our younger siblings, we gave the real Christmas to ourselves.

Dorothy Knouse-Koepke.

Getting home for Christmas is most important

It seems the older I get, the more I enjoy the holidays, especially now that we have a family of our own to share them with; if we can't be at home. Living so far away is really difficult this time of year.

I remember when I was about 10, my sister, Pat, and I both got the mumps during Christmas break and didn't get to miss a day of school. The next year I remember we both got shoebox dolls. They were our last

christmas memories

"dollies" but we both still have them. I remember walking with my mom in a light

snow to Christmas Eve services at the United Methodist Church.

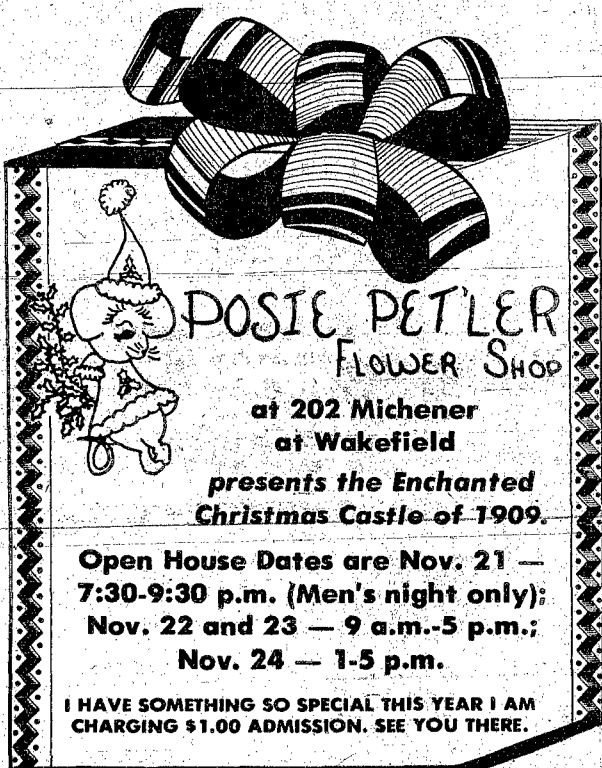
All five of us children try to get home every other Christmas, but due to unfortunate reasons, that hasn't happened since 1981. With five children, five spouses and 13 grandchildren (and one special aunt) we have quite a Christmas gathering.

This year I'm spending a lot more time thinking about the present holidays, rather

than Christmases past because we all plan to be home for the holidays. So if you see Arland and Dorothy Aurich in town or at church, tell them "I hear all your kids are coming home this Christmas" and watch their eyes light up! I can hardly wait!!!

Blessed holiday greetings to everyone.

Dr. and Mrs. Emery (Deanna) Field, Clint and Chad of Belgrade, Montana.



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Santa was a tremendous delight in 1900

At our home Christmas always started when pre-Christmas advertisements always showed Santa Claus with reindeer and sled full of gifts sailing thru the sky.

We children thought that was his usual mode of travel and on one occasion my sister and I left the table and went to bed with our clothes and shoes on after an uncle had slipped out of the house and thrown some rocks on the roof. We thought Santa Claus had landed so we covered up our heads and pretended to be asleep and later go up to find a few small gifts and fruit.

One memorable Christmas in 1900, our mother downed our father's fur coat and with horses and buggy drove a few miles to the

small country church to help decorate for Christmas Eve services and children's program.



Sister and I were to sing a duet, with my mother to accompany on the organ. We were both scared to death but our father praised our singing to give us moral support. When

we were called to the rostrum, by name, hanging on to each other, my sister wasn't able to make a sound so I had to sing a solo, scared to death.

Our emotions, though, were turned into delight when Santa entered bearing a bag of gifts to place under the tree. My sister and I were speechless, that on our very first sight of him that he called us by name and handed us our very first dolls.

Memories of later Christmases recall all the beautiful sounds of Christmas — sermons, songs and sleighbells.

How we were anxious to get home for the good meal waiting for us, with perhaps

relatives arriving with more good food and lots of chatter.

One Christmas perhaps in the 1940's, on a cold snowy winter day and when the mode of travel was by car — we had planned to take our roasted geese and drive 15 or 20 miles to be with my parents so they wouldn't be alone.

But we had to abandon our car and walk a couple of miles on account of the snow, carrying a big roaster with the goose and plowing through deep snows. It leaves one with so many Christmas memories and blessings just to thing back over 90 years.

Senior at Wayne Care Centre.



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The good old days best

The "Christmas Memories" I'd like to share with you is when I was a little girl. My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, would hitch up a team of horses to a bobbed and take my sister and I — Mrs. Irene Reibold and Mrs. Ervin (Laona) Hagemann, Sr. — to our Christmas program at Theophilus Church west of Wayne. Dad would braid and tie the horses tails up so they didn't get wet with snow and he'd have sleigh bells on the harness.

Daisy and Bob (the horses' names) would trot all the way to church, about five miles and the bells would jingle.

Mother, Irene, and I would be all bundled under a pretty plush lap robe with a red rose on it so we would stay warm.

WHEN WE got to church, usually this was in the afternoon of Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Dad was an Elder of the church at that time.

He and other elders would light all the wax candles and take care that they burn properly.

I can still see all of us Sunday School children in a long line across the front of church singing "Die Kinder Leine Kommet" in German or in American "O Come Little Children." After the service they passed out nuts, candy and apples for everyone.

Christmas memories

Then on our journey home, Daisy and Bob would trot all the way home again.

At that time my parents had a base coal burner for heat at home. That base burner had icing glass all around the top. I never seen it burn as pretty a blue flame as when we came home and found all our toys and goodies under the tree. I only wish more of our families could enjoy the memories of those "Good Old Days."

Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, Sr.

When Santa's helper passed away

My most memorable Christmas was work-related, but one of the most fulfilling assignments I had ever drawn.

It involved interviewing a man who was very sick, suffering from a disease that had hospitalized him 21 times in a single year.

A few months later, the man known through the northeast Iowa area as "The Santa with a Heart," would die.

The interview was conducted in a hospital room at Charles City, Iowa. But that setting and his mood were cheerful, even though he was propped up in a bed under the constant care of nurses — tubes stretching across his face and into his nose, helping him breathe.

His name was John Emerson, and he put this reporter at ease with his joking mannerisms. He was the kingpin of the "Toys for the Needy" program, a project he had initiated that had been going on for 24 years.

Our newspaper office in Stacyville, Iowa helped the efforts of Emerson in being a collection point of old or broken toys. These toys were taken to Emerson's workshop in Charles City, where they are repaired and given to needy children throughout the northeast Iowa territory.

Christmas memories

The year I had talked to him, approximately 20 trucks from the National Guard and Marine Infantry were needed to move the toys. Emerson had hoped he would be out of his hospital bed to see the trucks roll out on Christmas Eve.

"I call it the convoy of happiness," Emerson had said.

He said he had collected 150,000 toys for that one Christmas, which would be his last. He had set his goal of 175,000 toys for next Christmas.

EMERSON WAS a truck driver, a 40-ton rotten truck driver he called himself. He traveled all over the country, noticing on his trips those children who needed help.

He felt sorry for these kids "because they have been always very special to me," he told me.

Senior citizens did most of the repair work on the toys. A man from a nearby community fixed the bikes at his home. High school

students checked out of their study hall to help in the toy-producing effort.

Surrounding community organizations made dresses for toy dolls. Large corporations would provide new toys at times.

Emerson used to be an official Santa Claus, going out in a truck to deliver gifts. One last minute on Christmas Eve, he found out about a family who had a father dying of cancer. He stole a Christmas tree from a store and decorated it. Two little girls were there and they said "Santa, I knew you wouldn't forget us."

THAT REALLY got to Emerson.

He also related experiences when he rode with the convoy and saw a child waiting for his gift — barefoot in the snow.

He told me about the time vandals stole two truckloads of toys from Emerson's warehouse, where the toys to the needy were ready to be moved.

"They didn't steal from me, but from those poor kids who were going to get those gifts," he had said.

One newspaper wrote that Emerson weighed only 120 pounds, but that it was all heart.

"Why keep peace at Christmas when you can keep it all year, and it doesn't cost you anything," he had commented.

What people would give, just to be rich in heart like John Emerson was.

ANOTHER MORE humorous sidelight of Christmas was when I was recruited to be the Chamber of Commerce representative of Santa Claus on Dyersville's (Iowa) main street.

After filling myself with excess pillows (now, these pillows are no longer needed for me to fit snugly into a Santa suit) and used my make-up accordingly, I looked like an appropriate substitute for Santa.

After two hours in Santa's Hut, I began making my rounds to the Dyersville businesses. Pins began to snap on my suit and my pillows started to droop excessively as I walked from store to store. I pulled into one shop and they could not stop laughing.

My make-up was running and my pillows that had once been centered to my stomach was now moved down to my thighs and the wig I was wearing was now completely covering my face.

I wasn't a pretty Santa. But at least I got some laughs.

Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

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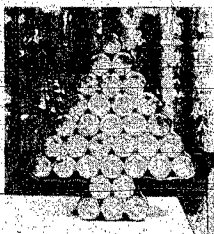
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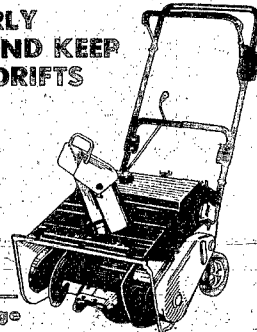
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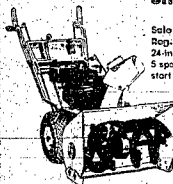
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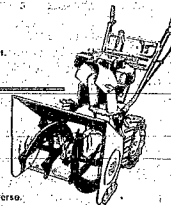
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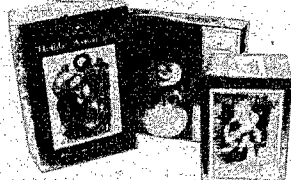
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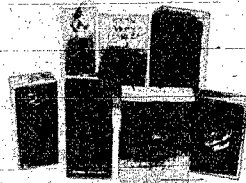
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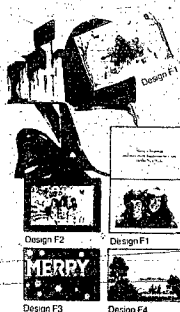
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