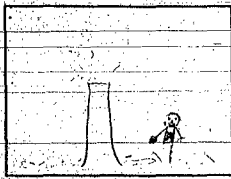


Thursday

NOVEMBER 27, 1986
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED NINTH YEAR
NUMBER SEVENTEEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday, little or no precipitation; turning colder
Saturday: highs, 50s Friday, 40s
Saturday and Sunday: lows, mid-20s to low-30s Friday, teens to low-20s Sunday.
Joey Bartholomew
Age 10, 4th Grade
Wayne Elementary School

Can you match Santa Claus with the right business?

See page 8a for a special contest.



THE WAYNE HERALD

Wakefield man's generosity shows through bequests

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

At Thanksgiving, reflection is made on the many things which people are grateful for, such as the triumph of meeting personal goals; or good health; or helpful friends and neighbors.

Many will say that they are thankful for having such loving and caring children.

However, in the future, perhaps many children or adults will be saying "thank you" to a Wakefield man they will never meet face to face. They will be benefiting from his generosity and his kindness as he provided to those less fortunate than himself.

THE KIND-HEARTED individual is Ellis Johnson, a former Wayne farmer and later a resident of Wakefield, who died in January of this year at the age of 92.

From his estate, over \$216,000 has been donated to two Wakefield entities, a Wakefield church and other agencies in Iowa and Nebraska.

Ellis and his wife, Ruth, had farmed near Wayne. After Ruth died in 1962, he moved off the farm and resided in Wakefield. Ellis and Ruth had no children.

Yet, Ellis was very fond of children, and his donations to the various agencies reflect his fondness for the younger generation.

According to Charles McDermott of Wayne, an attorney representing the Johnson estate, Ellis provided \$54,015 to the Salem Lutheran Church at Wakefield, \$43,212 to the Wakefield Library and close to \$54,015 to the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Sizeable bequests from the estate were also made to the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha, Goodwill Industries of Sioux City, both Memorial Hospital (or Salvation Army) in Omaha and the Nebraska Children's Home.

Most of the checks from the estate were written in October.

John Viken, administrator at the Wakefield Health Care Center, said that at the present, no plans have been made as to what will be done with Ellis Johnson's contribution.

Viken knew Ellis as "a quiet fellow, nice gentleman and a very pleasant type of person."

"He always minded his own business and took care of things as they came along," he said.

ELLIS ALWAYS had concern for the future — and for kids, Viken mentioned.

During the late 1940's Ellis had purchased, from a carnival, a merry-go-round that was operated by himself in Wakefield. "He just enjoyed running the merry-go-round and it was of great interest to him. He was concerned that not enough kids get to see and ride a merry-go-round, so he bought one," said Viken.

Ellis would operate the merry-go-round and let the kids ride — with no time limit.

Viken said Ellis would often come into his business during past years to buy gifts for children — at least those children that he knew — on various occasions.

"Ellis also had a lot of interest in the old steam engines," Viken said, adding that Ellis would often go to steam engine shows and display some of the items he had made or preserved throughout the years.

"I guess you could say that while Ellis had an interest in the past, he also had an eye on the future," Viken remarked.

A personal representative of Ellis Johnson's estate, Betty Miner, was a close friend to Ellis. She said Ellis loved to play pool and ride his bicycle.

"He had a bicycle shop in his basement. He loved to tinker in his shop. And he loved to help people out," Miner said. "He liked people and loved to be around people — loved to have coffee with people."

"Ellis was an all-around good guy. And he loved children. He never had any of his own," she added.

"I guess you could say that while Ellis had an interest in the past, he also had an eye on the future."

— John Viken

HARRIS VAN OORT, director of the Nebraska Children Home headquartered in Omaha, echoed his gratitude to those involved with the Ellis Johnson estate. He told The Wayne Herald that the \$21,000 amount the agency had received meant "an awful lot" to the Nebraska Children's Home.

Van Oort said Ellis had been a contributor of the private agency's appeals for the past 15 years. "We had no personal contact with him. Apparently, the man had a deep concern for others," said Van Oort. "It may not be the largest we have received, but it certainly is larger than the average contributions we get."

The bequest to the Nebraska Children's Home will be incorporated into the general budget of the agency, he said, so that the agency can continue providing its services.

Those services include placement of children for adoption; working with parents to prepare them for the "parenting job"; providing temporary foster care to children; offering emergency shelter care for teenagers; and providing a service to single pregnant women.

"The money [bequeathed from the Johnson estate] can be used to help pay for lights, personnel, utilities and medical care for the kids," he said.

Van Oort said the agency is grateful for any amount of money that is contributed.

"We are grateful and appreciative to the fact that they chose to remember us and that they have the confidence in our organization," he mentioned.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES of Sioux City received an equal amount from the Ellis Johnson estate. John Hentle of the Goodwill Industries office said Ellis had been an active contributor to Goodwill Industries. Hentle had the opportunity to meet Ellis when Ellis came through Goodwill Industries on a tour some 15 years ago.

Goodwill Industries is part of a larger organization, Wall Street Mission, Hentle said.

Hentle said past policy with estate contributions, unless the deceased has other specifications, is to keep the funds intact and invest the dollars — using the interest to pay for services.

See **BEQUESTS**, page 7a



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

NANCY POWERS (left) of Wayne, a former student of Willetta Lueshen's (right) bird identification class, pours some seed into a feeder.

Takes pleasure in bird banding

Lueshen looks out for the birds

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Some people may think the hobby of bird-watching is reserved only for elderly individuals in tennis shoes who sit in rocking chairs in their back yard, looking for that rare species to come flying into their view.

But don't believe it. Willetta Lueshen of rural Wisner will be the first to say that "birding" is for both the young and adult. And the popularity of the hobby is growing so fast, Willetta says, that there are four times as many people who are identifying birds rather than shooting them.

Willetta became interested in "birding" after she met and married her husband, John. "To keep up with him, I had to ask for a few bird books. And if [the hobby] has just grown — and I am still trying to catch up with him," she said.

In a profession that she mentions has more men than women, Willetta has excelled.

As a member of the Inland Bird Banding Association (since 1954), an organization which encompasses an area of membership between the Alleghenies and the Rocky Mountains and into Canada, she has received a special honor.

During her years with Inland, she has served as membership secretary (for 20 years) and served as an officer on several occasions.

Over a year ago it was decided by the Inland members to accept donations for a Willetta Lueshen Harris Sparrow Endowment Fund, which was presented to a surprised Willetta last fall. The endowment fund was established to help future students study the Harris Sparrow species.

Students in Willetta's bird identification classes within the Norfolk area also contributed to the fund.

THE HARRIS Sparrow has been one of Willetta's special interests. "It's so easy to band them because they are here to be found. This is the northern range area of which Harris Sparrow will be found in the winter months."

The Harris Sparrow nests in northern Canada and in the northern ter-

ritories. Their wintering areas are on a narrow strip of land located on either side of the Missouri River.

"The bird is not as easily accessible to so many people. It is a pleasant bird to work with and it is quiet when handling it to band it," Willetta said.

She has been banding birds since 1955. The procedure to receive the permit for banding comes from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In the United States, there are approximately 2,000 master permit holders for bird banding, including the professionals and non-professionals.

ALL OF WILLETTA'S bird banding takes place in the Lueshen farm yard, located about 15 miles south and then east of Wayne. She said there is no need to do banding elsewhere.

"There are plenty of birds there, throughout the entire year, to band," she said. "For instance, whatever comes for the winter months and comes through our yard, that's the type of bird that I will band. A few of the species is the Harris Sparrow, Tree Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, American Goldfinches, Northern Cardinal, the Pine Siskin and the Black-capped Chickadee."

She catches the birds in traps that are baited with grain. Most of them are treadle-traps that close behind the bird. The bird walks in to get the feed and the door closes behind it.

Another method used to catch the birds is the use of towling nets.

Purpose of the banding is to learn more about an individual bird, Willetta said. "The things we might learn from banding the bird are its movement and its migration routes, or its length of time that it lives."

The band is a small piece of aluminum alloy metal wrapped loosely around the leg of the bird. Every band has a different number, just like an auto license plate, that identifies the bird. When the bird is banded, Willetta must record the date, writing down the name of the bird and the number — or mentioning other characteristic such as if the bird had a broken leg that had healed in the process. The age and sex of the bird is also written down at times.

THE INFORMATION is then sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. and placed on a computer there.

Frequently, birds that die are often passed over and swept away. But a closer examination might show a band on the bird. If one finds a bird with a band on it, the recorded number or the band itself can be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C.

Full information is exchanged from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to the finder of the banded bird and also to the individual who had banded the bird.

"This is how we learn about how long a bird's life is," Willetta said.

Once, a blue jay banded at Willetta's place was found sick in northern Saskatchewan. It was picked up by someone and taken to a man interested in birds, who himself was a bander.

"Through this I found out that a good friend of mine was the one who sent the bird band information in," she said.

"This is what makes the banding so much fun," she added.

Returns of banding information on birds that have died, previously banded by Willetta, are measured at a few dozen in a lifetime.

"The number of birds that come back to me, I have a better idea of."

For Wayne Industries

New directors named

The Wayne Industries Board of Directors announced the selection of their new directors and officers for 1987. Wayne Industries new year will begin January 1, 1987.

At their November meeting the Board of Directors selected 1987 officers. Those elected were: 1987 president, Larry Johnson, Johnson's Frozen Foods; vice-president, Randy Pedersen, The Diamond Center; and treasurer, John Vakoc, Vakoc Building and Home Center. Executive Vice President is Linda Brown.

The Board of Directors consists of

Because birds do return to the same place," she added. "Nesting birds return to the same nesting area."

AT THE PEAK of her banding, she will record information on about 2,000 birds a year, right in her own back yard. She has banded approximately 135 different bird species.

"That's only a beginning of the birds that are there," she remarked.

Remember the Bobwhite? At one time she banded 65 in one year. She hasn't seen one in her yard for the past three years.

"I suspect it was the chemicals," she said.

Willetta gets no compensation for the banding of the birds. The paper and the bands are furnished to her at no cost from the government. "This is a volunteer service. But the joy comes in sharing the knowledge that I have gained."

Willetta has been an instructor in bird identification since 1972, when she started the classes at the Northeast Norfolk Technical Community College in Norfolk. Since then she has conducted 30 classes. Her recent class number 48 students in the spring and 47 in the fall.

"People are there of all ages. We have children who come with adults."

See **LUESHEN**, page 7a

nine members with each serving three year terms. Other board members are Swede Fredrickson, Fredrickson Oil Company; Tim Conneely, Peoples Natural Gas; Bill Dickey, First National Bank; Paul Offe, Offe Construction; Ken Allred, Timple, Inc.; and Bob Jordan, State National Bank. Past president is David Ley, State National Bank, and board liaisons are Phil Kloster, City of Wayne and Kem Swarts, Olds Swarts and Ensz.

Retiring board members are John Fweller, 7-Eleven and Jay Liska, Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

news briefs

Orr interviewed

Nebraska Governor-elect, Kay Orr, will be interviewed on this week's DATELINE NEBRASKA, airing Sunday, November 30, at 7 p.m. over all stations of the Nebraska ETV Network.

Orr will be questioned by series moderator John Barrette and a panel of Nebraska journalists on a wide variety of topics, including such expected subjects as her recent victory over Helen Bosalls for the state's highest office, Nebraska's economic health and her plans for improving the state's economy, the upcoming State Legislative session, and her expectations and concerns upon becoming governor.

Public address testing

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning Sirens at 1:00 p.m., Nov. 28.

All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the following:

PUBLIC ADDRESS: A short verbal message will actually be given to test the effectiveness of the system.

If any resident living near a siren location should fail to hear the PUBLIC ADDRESS Signal, please contact the Police Department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Changed hours

The drivers license examiners will not be in Wayne Wednesday, Dec. 10, and they will be leaving at 3:30 Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve Day).

vehicles registered

1987: Carroll Welch, Hoskins, Chev. Pu; Kenneth Olds, Wayne, Mercury; W.V.C., Inc., Wayne, GMC Pu

1986: Larry Meyer, Winside, Chev. Pu; Roy Christensen, Wayne, GMC; Keith Kopperud, Wayne, Chev.; Lois Lessmann, Wayne, Ford

1985: John Carollo, Wayne, Chev.; John Roberts, Wayne, Chev.

1981: Norman Hagemann, Wayne, Ford; Bryon Heler, Wayne, Buick

1979: Gene Wagner, Hoskins, Ford

1978: Michelle Flowers, Wayne, Chev. Pu; Theodore Reeg, Wayne, Qlds; Gordon Starks dba Starks, small Engine & Electric, Wayne, Chev.; Daniel Meyer, Randolph, Olds

1977: Robyn Hurlbert, Carroll, Chev.; Dean Janke Jr., Winside, Chev.

1976: Richard Hitchcock, Carroll, Chev. Pu; Joel Pedersen, Wayne, Subaru; Steve Bowers, Carroll, Ford

1975: David Longe, Wayne, Chev.; Doug Jarosz, Carroll, Pontiac

1974: Terry Luft, Wayne, Buick; Lester deck, Winside, Chev.

1973: Kevin Falk, Hoskins, Ford Pu; William McNatt, Wayne, Dodge

1972: Mike Granquist, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

Adoption grant is available

The Nebraska Department of Social Services is the recipient of a federal grant which will aid in preparation and support for families who adopt special needs children.

This twelve-month grant, entitled SAFE (Strengthening Adoptive Family Experience) began September 30, 1986. It is funded as an adoption opportunities grant, through the Department of Health and Human Services. Available federal funds total \$65,650.

Each year, the Department places an average of 100 children for adoption. During the past few years, the children placed by the Department have changed in that more of them have special needs. These needs may include race, being an older child, or having severe mental, physical or emotional problems. According to Gina C. Dunning, Director of the Department of Social Services, "Because of the increase of special needs children, it has become increasingly important for the Department to address support and preparation for the adoptive families."

SAFE will make it possible to develop and provide this preparation and support. With the oversight of a project coordinator, materials and systems will be developed within the project year for continued use in the future. A curriculum for use with groups of families will be developed based on successful preparation classes which have been conducted by the Department in Omaha for three years.

One of the series of sessions will be filmed, resulting in a series of videotapes which can be used in groups or by individual families in their own homes. Resources families will be identified and available to help adoptive families by providing information, experience, and support. A series of bulletins will be developed for mailing at regular intervals to families who have adopted children through the Department of Social Services. The bulletins will explore issues, problems, and concerns common to adoptive families of special needs children.

The grant also makes it possible for the Department to enter into a national network of information sharing about available children and families and about current practice in the area of adoption.

"SAFE benefits will be far-reaching", according to Director Dunning. "Materials developed will be shared with private and public agencies nationally so that preparation and support will continue long beyond the end of the grant year."



Photography: LeVon Anderson

Christmas decorations go up

CITY EMPLOYEES WERE BUSY this week putting up Christmas decorations in downtown Wayne to add color to the festive holiday season. This line shot was taken Tuesday morning while employees were working near Hardee's.

dixon county court

Vehicle registration

1987: Dennis L. McFarland, Wynot, Chevrolet Pickup.

1986: Dale L. Smith, Allen, Rawhide Stock Trailer

1984: Timothy J. Armstrong, Ponca, Ford Bronco Wagon.

1983: Jack L. Finkle, Sr., Waterbury, Oldsmobile; Michael J. Persinger, Ponca, Buick.

1982: Susan L. Krause, Ponca, Mazda

1981: Lee F. Stark, Ponca, Buick.

1980: Alfred Hoising, Newcastle, Jeep; Clifford M. Kneiff, Newcastle, Buick.

1979: Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home/Gene E. Humlicek, Wakefield, Lincoln; Larry H. Echtenkamp, Wayne, Pontiac.

1978: Linda Makousky, Ponca, Mercury.

1977: Duane O. Saltzman, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Cal J. Harder, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Kandis K. Keck, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1976: Donald D. Phipps, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1974: Thomas J. Mechaley, Ponca, Dodge; Patricia A. Hough, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Michelle Greenough, Waterbury, Dodge Ram Charger; Steve Patterson, Wakefield, Dodge.

1972: Donald O. Mohr III, Ponca, Dodge Pickup; Jerry Schwartz, Allen, Ford Pickup; Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home/Gene Humlicek, Wakefield, Pontiac.

1968: Walter F. Cramer, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup; Benjamin P. Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1967: Thomas L. McCluskey, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Tim Rohan, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1966: Ron McGill, Ponca, Chrysler

1964: Joanne Mackey, Laurel, Ford Pickup.

1955: Bonnie Bressler, Wakefield, Star Mobile Home.

Court fines:

Gary L. Ronnefeldt, Omaha, \$46, speeding; Janine A. Beran, Sioux City, IA, \$52, speeding; Judy A. Blair, Allen, \$57, speeding; Randall W. Liesswald, Meadow Grove, \$96, overaxle weight; Janet M. Brown, Sioux City, IA, \$52, speeding; Curtis R. Stinger, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, \$40, speeding; Stanley L. Hoising, Newcastle, \$37, speeding; James K. Long, Dakota City, \$40, speeding; Cheryl S. O'Neill, Jackson, \$31, speeding.

Real estate:

Robert P. and Dorothy M. Hanson to Irene I. Hanson, 5/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 5-30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Richard J. and Irene I. Hanson to Robert P. and Dorothy M. Hanson, 5/2 of 7-30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

The State National Bank & Trust Co., Trustee of the Barbara Sampson Revocable Trust to Ronald H. Ofte, lots 11 and 12, block 3, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$63.00.

obituaries

Clarence Kay

Clarence Kay of Boca Raton, Fla. died Friday, Nov. 21, 1986. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Orlando, Fla.

Clarence A. Kay was born March 21, 1908 in Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. He married Thelma "Peggy" Lake on Jan. 18, 1928. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include one son, Robert of Highland Beach, Fla.; three grandchildren; one great grandson; one brother, Herman Kay of Sioux City, Iowa; and many other area relatives.

Etta Blodgett

Etta Blodgett, 93, of Wayne, formerly of Yankton, S.D., died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne. The Rev. Oliver Omsom officiated.

Etta Florence Milliken, the daughter of Oscar and Ida Helkes Milliken, was born July 3, 1893 near Wayne. She grew up in the Wayne area and married Edgar Blodgett on Jan. 3, 1918 at Dakota City. He died in 1954. She lived for many years at Yankton, S.D. where she was an active member of Salvary Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge. She had worked as a volunteer for several years at the South Dakota Human Services Hospital in Yankton. In October of 1984 she moved to Wayne.

Survivors include one brother, Donald Milliken of Wayne; one sister, Margaret Sundell of Wayne; and two sisters-in-law, Velma and Marie Milliken of Wayne.

She is preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and two sisters. Pallbearers were Lloyd Russell, Don Nelson, Ferdie Chicolne, Wallace Anderson, Ronald Milliken and Ralph Milliken.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Florence Jenkins

Florence Jenkins, 77, of Winside died Friday, Nov. 21, 1986 at Wayne. Services were held Monday, Nov. 24 at the Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Sandy Carpenter officiated.

Florence Hazel Jenkins, the daughter of Harvey and Margaret Sylvanis Frink, was born Dec. 23, 1908 at Carroll. She graduated from the Winside High School in 1928. She married Lewis Jenkins on March 14, 1932 at Pierce. The couple worked a short time in Pender before returning to the Carroll-Winside area where they farmed many years. In 1954 they moved into Winside where they owned and operated the Winside Grain and Feed until 1973. Florence was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside.

Survivors include two sons, James Jenkins of Danville, Va. and Robert Jenkins of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Janice) Pearson of Evansville, Wyo. and Mrs. Marilyn (Karen) Barnes of Evanston, Wyo.; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; four brothers, Don Frink of Carroll, Vern Frink of Tacoma, Wash., Jack Frink of Kent, Wash., and Bill Frink of Tacoma, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Thilke) Goff of Sumner, Wash.; nieces and nephews: Pallbearers were Brad Frink, Todd Jenkins, Dan Frink, Douglas Jenkins, Grieg Jenkins and Lynn Bailey.

Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Wehrer

Herbert Wehrer, 80, of Powell, Wyo., died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1986 at the Powell Hospital following a long illness.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Hope Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Waag officiated.

Herbert C. Wehrer, the son of George and Mary Wehrer, was born March 20, 1906 at the family farm near Wisner. He attended the local schools and graduated from the Wisner High School. After graduation, he and his brother operated the family farm. He married Alice Woehler on March 14, 1934 at her parents' home in Wayne and later moved to Wayne to farm their land. Mr. Wehrer, who built and operated the sales barn at Wayne, moved to Wyoming in 1960 with his family. They were in ranching operations on Little Rocky Creek in the Clarks Fork area until 1972. He was a member of the Hope Lutheran Church in Powell.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gayle Wehrer of Fort Morgan, Colo. and Terry Wehrer of Cody, Wyo.; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place.

Correspondence may be sent to Mrs. Alice Wehrer, 850 No. Day, Powell, Wyo. 82435.

Four attend school board convention

Four members of the Wayne board of education attended the 1986 NASB/NASA State Convention in Omaha November 20-21, 1986.

According to Board President Becky Keidel, attending the annual convention offers board members "a unique opportunity to discuss education issues and exchange ideas and information with school board members from across the state. We definitely benefit from the experience of others in finding solutions to problems we face here," Keidel said.

Board Member Keidel reported that the convention attracted nearly 1,200 board members and superintendents from Nebraska. Featured were 30 seminar sessions on a variety of education topics, as well as mini-seminars, prominent speakers, and an extensive exhibition of school products and services.

Others attending included board members Cap Peterson, Arnold Emry, Sid Hillier and superintendent Haun.

A full report on the convention will be made on the school board meeting on December 9, 1986.

Keidel said that school board members across the country "are making more difficult decisions than ever before. They must be informed about new laws and regulations, as well as court decisions. They must keep abreast of developments in all areas of school management and be able to anticipate changes before they happen."

She said that school board members, as representatives of the community, have a commitment to "preserve and strengthen" local control of education. By participating in state and regional conferences, we can assure the people of Wayne and Carroll that their elected representatives on the school board will provide the best school system possible.

The NASB/NASA State Convention is sponsored by the Nebraska Association of School Boards and the Nebraska Association of School Administrators.

hospital news

Wayne

Admissions: Roger Luft, Wakefield; Shannon Carroll, Wayne; Janet Roney, Wayne; Marcella Gother, Hartington; Bonnie Anderson, Concord; Bernice Lindsay, Winside; Mabel Stanley, Laurel; Suzanne Schram, Newcastle.

Dismissals: Roger Luft, Wakefield; Marion Quist, Laurel; Shannon Carroll and baby girl.

Wayne; Marcella Gother and baby boy, Hartington; Sharon Corbit, Wayne; Bonnie Anderson, Concord; Janet Roney and baby girl, Wayne.

Wakefield

Admissions: Jayne Rasmussen, Wakefield; Mark Johnson, Wakefield.

Dismissals: Melba Gillaspie, Allen; Jayne Rasmussen, Wakefield; Mark Johnson, Wakefield.

How do you get all the advantages of whole life and term protection in one policy? No problem.

New Perma Term 2 Universal Life Insurance from Auto-Owners gives you the complete flexibility and low cost you need for a growing family—all in one policy.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Perma Term 2 Universal Life Insurance can be no problem for you!



The No Problem People

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd Wayne Phone 375-2696



PGA

WORLDWIDE

WORLDWIDE

Only \$298. Membership Includes Member Gift Certificate Only \$1.00 & Up

GAY THEATRE

Kathleen Turner in PEGGY SUE Got Married

Nov. 20-Dec. 4, 1986, 7:30
Late Shows Fri., Sat., Tues. 8:30
Regular Tuesday 7:30 & 9:30
Margaret Secondary Matinee

PIA

Thursday, Nov. 20 - 2 p.m.
Free Christmas Children's Matinee
WINE & SALES - NOVEMBER 20
Pick Up Tickets From Sponsor

Community improvement note

Vaccine victims seek compensation

In the 99th Congress, I cosponsored a measure that would provide compensation to families and children who suffered rare adverse reactions to life-saving childhood vaccinations such as those administered for whooping cough (pertussis), diphtheria, and polio. Although adverse reactions were reported in only one

threatened the nation's supplies.

Vaccine compensation legislation was included in the Omnibus Health Programs Act of 1986, which was signed by President Reagan on November 14, 1986, and is now P.L. 99-660. The legislation establishes a no-fault compensation system based on an out-of-court process, in which a special judge rules whether or not an injury or disability is vaccine-related. This special process establishes a cap of \$250,000 in death benefits and sets a limit of \$250,000 on awards for pain, suffering and distress.

The new law also establishes a trust fund that will provide the money for the new compensation program. As the House Ways and Means Committee did not complete their work on the funding portion of the new statute, one of the first items of business for the 100th Congress will be to complete work on the plan. This unfinished business is not a setback but simply the last step in the long effort to ensure a safe supply of vaccines for American youngsters.

The new law further stipulates that if the claimant is dissatisfied, he or she may pursue legal action against the vaccine manufacturer. If the claimant loses, however, he may not return to the trust fund for compensation. The measure also states that manufacturers will not be responsible for injuries or deaths resulting from unavoidable side effects if the vaccine was properly prepared and accompanied by the proper directions and warnings.

The bill also directs the Public Health Service to stockpile a six-month supply of these essential vaccines, and creates a new program within the Department of Health and Human Services to improve vaccines and develop new ones.

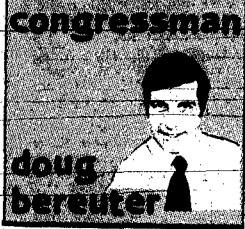
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT AWARDS MERIT RECOGNITION

The review of the awards presented at Nebraska Community Improvement Program Recognition Day ceremonies shows that constituent volunteers in 19 communities of the First Congressional District worked long and hard to earn

recognition.

I am proud of the impressive showing made by these First District communities. Judged on the basis of citizen planning, participation and accomplishments, Special Awards, Otto G. Holbert Awards, Good Neighbor Award and Community Awards were presented. Projects included: establishing nutrition programs for seniors, expanding libraries, forming youth groups to initiate development of projects, improvements for ball diamonds and tennis courts, improvements of overall appearance of businesses in downtown areas, food for charities—to mention a few. Thousands of volunteer hours made it possible to receive recognition.

Needless to say, since it was my good fortune to be involved in the very beginning of the CIP, these awards are very special to me. Special congratulations to: Beatrice, Bloomfield, Coleridge, Exeter, Fairbury, Fairmont, Falls City, Filley, Garland, Geneva, Gresham, North Bend, Odell, Peru, Plainview, Seward, South Sioux City, Strang and Syracuse. Well done!



In three hundred and ten thousand cases, the subsequent claim against manufacturers had driven the cost of the vaccines up astronomically and

Dinners on Turkey Day were varied

At various times in Nebraska's history Thanksgiving was not a particularly festive occasion highlighted with a bounteous meal.

In November, 1861, for instance, the Civil War was only seven months old and the future seemed dark and uncertain. The thoughts of many people turned toward meditation and prayer rather than feasting.

Gov. Alvin Saunders, in his Thanksgiving Proclamation, set the tone for the day using the style of that time:

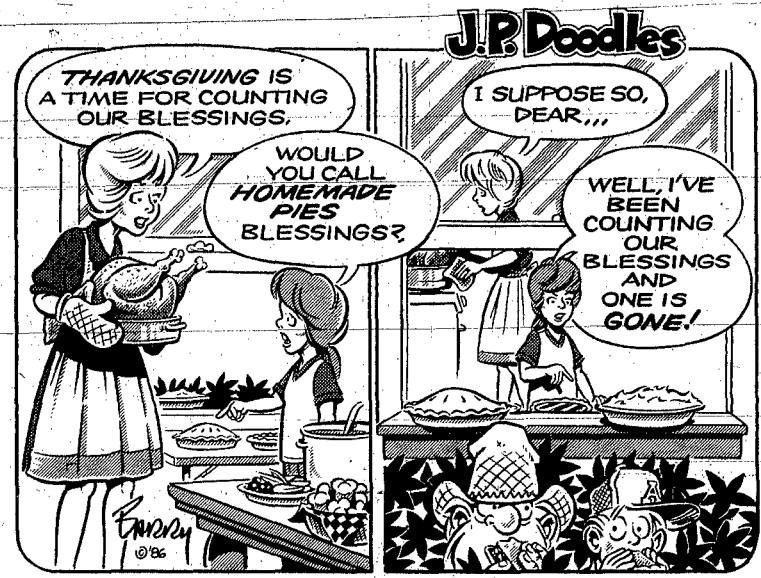
"Though at the present time clouds obscure the horizon threatening to sink the sunlight of our nationality in the eternal gloom of fratricidal war; though thousands of misguided men are striving to destroy the best Government the world has ever known, and though other thousands have sealed the righteous cause of the Union with their blood, yet, in all this gloom...we have immeasurable cause for praise and thanksgiving..."

Another Thanksgiving Day, celebrated nine years later on what was then the Nebraska frontier, centered almost wholly on food and revealed considerable ingenuity on the part of the women responsible for the preparation of the meal. The story was told by Mrs. W.A. Sherwood in the Red Cloud Commercial Advertiser of Nov. 29, 1946.

In 1870, the settlers living in the Red Cloud stockade invited the settlers at Guide Rock to be their guests for the holiday dinner. This made a total of some thirty persons to partake of the feast. There was plenty of meat for the meal since the surrounding country was literally teeming with buffalo, antelope, wild geese, ducks, prairie chicken and quail. Even the traditional bird, the turkey, was not lacking. In the late summer a flock of wild turkeys had been discovered on a nearby creek, and some of them were now brought in for the Thanksgiving dinner.

THE GREAT triumph of the occasion, however, was mince pie. The crust was shortened with marrow obtained by cracking fresh buffalo bones, and the filling was made of chopped buffalo meat, dried apples and dried wild plums. There were no cranberries, but plenty of a variety of jams and jellies made from wild grapes, chokecherries, gooseberries and wild plums. An added bonus was supplied by fresh turnips, lettuce and green onions from late summer gardens spared that year by unusually late frosts. All in all, the dinner was a pronounced success.

We have an account of a third Thanksgiving Day observed in 1871 in Red Willow County still farther out of the Nebraska frontier. Eleven men, surveyors and others, representing the Republican Valley Land and Townsite Company, were encamped near the mouth of Red Willow Creek as Thanksgiving time came around. For the national feast day they had a sufficiency of meat, buffalo and prairie chickens, but none of the traditional trimmings. So, they made shift with flapjacks and syrup. Their dining facilities were primitive. They arranged their tin plates in a circle on the ground within the warmth of their campfire and there partook of a good substantial, though not fancy, Thanksgiving Day dinner.



Election analysis shows why Orr was successful

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association Governor-elect Kay Orr's transition eight-month staff has moved into lower level office space at the State Capitol where they are entering the hundreds of congratulatory letters and request for appointments in to Wang computers.

Orr's chief of staff Hans Brisch has his office a few doors down the hallway in the Department of Administrative Services headquarters. Orr, who took a week vacation in the Virgin Islands after her victory, continues to work out of the second floor State Treasurer's office.

The Republicans have returned to the building beneath the tower.

And the Democrats who head state agencies are looking for new jobs, anticipating that Orr will put her own people in the top jobs of the 28 agencies she controls as governor.

She has already named two veteran state employees to top spots. Larry Bare, budget director for two governors, will be the head of DAS. John Rochford, who has served as Orr's deputy in the treasurer's office will become budget director.

Political pundits who followed the race are finally tiring of the assessment and the final word is that Orr won the governor's race because she is Republican in a land populated predominately by registered

Republicans.

—had an extremely well organized campaign with a stable campaign leadership. Orr's campaign ran like clockwork. Boosalis' was controlled chaos.

—held a doctrinaire pro-life stance which brought her Omaha votes.

—was on the winning side of LB 662, a measure that would have forced school district consolidation and changed the way the state pays for public schools.

BUT THE MOST important factor in the race was perception — the perception that Lincoln's former Mayor Helen Boosalis was a bigger spender, that she would raise taxes.

And the analysts contend that perception began with one story by one reporter:

In August Boosalis began a series of statewide tours. On each tour she planned to announce her position on a specific issue.

The second tour covered education. In that speech she spoke of tax issues including her support of the one-third/one-third/one-third proposition. The state should work toward a revenue system where one-third of the money comes from property taxes, one-third from sales taxes and one-third from income taxes, Boosalis said.

That position was sandwiched bet-

ween two clear statements that Boosalis would not raise taxes beyond the one-cent sales tax increase found in LB 662. Neither Boosalis nor her campaign folks had done any figuring to determine what the one-third proposition would mean.

Omaha World-Herald political reporter C. David Kotok returned to his office, dug up the 1984 state revenue figures and did a little computation. He discovered that the one-third proposition would require a 40 percent increase in state sales tax and a 40 percent increase in state income taxes. It would reduce property taxes by 42 percent.

KOTOK REPORTED these results. And the Orr campaign picked up on the sales and income tax increases.

Boosalis was never able to neutralize the charge that she was a "tax increaser."

Some reporters who have followed the campaign and the careers of both women said they found the whole tax issue absurd. "It is patently ridiculous to suggest that either woman is not a fiscal conservative. Both are as tight as can be," said Kathy Rutledge, state house bureau chief for the Lincoln Journal.

But it is Kay Orr who will prove just how tight she can be.

Don't drink and drive

Safe driving tips given

A cup of coffee, a cold shower, or fresh air may seem like ideal ways to sober up after drinking alcoholic beverages but, in truth, the only remedy for intoxication is the passage of time, according to the Safety Council of Nebraska.

The holiday season, a traditional time for parties and celebration, also has a traditionally high rate of alcohol and drug impaired driving.

To remind motorists that drinking before driving can be deadly, President Reagan has declared the week of December 14-20 "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." In observance of the awareness week, the Safety Council

of Nebraska offers these safe driving suggestions:

• If you have been drinking alcohol and plan on driving, allow about an hour per drink to eliminate the alcohol. An average drink equals 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of table wine, or one and one-half ounces of liquor.

• Try to finish your last drink at least an hour before you plan on driving, and limit yourself to one drink or less per hour.

• Switch to non-alcoholic drinks.

• Don't drink on an empty stomach. Food can slow down the absorption rate and extend the time it takes alcohol to enter the bloodstream.

Certain foods, such as cheese and high-protein snacks, are especially effective.

• Pass up rounds.

• Plan to use the "Designated Driver" approach: One person in a group refrains from drinking alcohol. This person drives the others home. At the next gathering another person is the designated driver and the responsibility rotates.

Most people's driving skills are impaired well before they reach the legal level of intoxication, the Safety Council of Nebraska says, reminding motorists that no one can drive skillfully and safely immediately after drinking alcoholic beverages.

viewpoint

A day for thanking

One of the most popular songs, or hymn if you will, on Thanksgiving Day is "We Gather Together."

It is an appropriate song of stirring melody which fits so well with the Thanksgiving theme.

Give thanks together. Join in one celebration, the lyrics suggest.

And so we must.

On a day set aside to give thanks, be together to share your thoughts with someone — be it your family, friends or even with God. Cherish the celebration of Thanksgiving. Let your feeble, humble attempt at offering thanks be a start of a daylong celebration.

There is sadness and grief in the world. There is terrorism, anger, frustration, crime, jealousy, hatred, fear, and anxiety.

Some people feel they have no cause for giving thanks. There is no money in farming anymore. Medical bills are on the verge of becoming unpayable. A rotten dose of luck has left you facing an incurable disease.

Thankful?

Only if you feel in your heart that there is a touch of good among the spoiled, or that there is always a beautiful rose among the thorns. Sometimes a person just has to look harder. Somewhere we must be thankful for allowing us not to lose that glimmer of hope.

And then, perhaps, giving thanks will come a little easier.

In today's edition is an article about Ellis Johnson, an individual who through his generous financial contributions has given hope to many. He has planted more roses among the thorns.

He was an individual who should be respected and admired for this fondness of children and his dedication to a better future for the younger generation.

At the same time we learn that there are more people out there who are hurting financially and emotionally as we approach the holiday gift-giving season.

Here we interject that it sometimes is better to hear a "thank-you" rather than you doing all the thanking yourself. Helping a downcast family in financial distress is an approach that can get you a thank-you.

And don't be surprised if you feel thankful for the opportunity given you to help out others in their time of need.

So often the Thanksgiving holiday is looked upon as a preview to Christmas. As early as Halloween, Christmas items can be seen on display. People are dreaming of a White Christmas before the leaves even hit the ground.

But this Thanksgiving holiday affords us a single day to do what often is neglected during each day of the year — a time to gather with others, or alone with God in the quiet of your heart, and give thanks.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. If an individual does not wish to continue paying child support, can he agree to a voluntary termination of his parental rights to get out of paying support?

A. In the eyes of the court, any person who intentionally fails or refuses to pay child support that he or she is legally obligated to provide is guilty of criminal non-support, a misdemeanor. The court-imposed duty to support one's children is binding on the parent until the decree is modified by the court that imposed it.

Modifications of a child support order are within the continuing jurisdiction of the court, and may be made upon a showing of a material change in the circumstances that led to the initial imposition of the order. A parent cannot, of his or her own will, change or end the payments. He or she must petition the court for a new hearing, and a new order must be entered changing or ending the payments.

In a recent case before the Nebraska Supreme Court, a parent was unsuccessful in his attempt to end his child support obligations through termination of his parental rights by signing a document consenting to the adoption of his child.

THE WAYNE HERALD

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-560
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

**PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1986**

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1986.

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$16.69 per year, \$13.98 for six months, \$12.16 for three months; Outside counties mentioned: \$19.00 per year, \$16.00 for six months, \$14.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

Immanuel Ladies Aid plans for Christmas

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas meeting and program on Dec. 18. Lois Lessmann and Alta Meyer are in charge of the program.

Berniece Rewinkel and Beverly Ruwe will serve on the dining room committee, and Nyla Schuttler and Mrs. Lloyd Roebber are in charge of coffee.

Plans for the Dec. 18 meeting were discussed when the Ladies Aid Nov. 20 in the church parlors. Co-hostesses were Alta Meyer and Hazel Hank.

Members sang "We Praise Thee O God Our Redeemer, Creator." Hazel Hank opened devotions with Psalm 67, and Bonnie Nelson led the Bible study on "Judgment."

PRESIDENT HAZEL Hank opened the meeting with a special prayer for Dawn Kramer. Seventeen members answered roll call.

The visitation report was given by Elenora Rauss and Lois Lessmann. The president read a letter from Mary Lou Erkelson concerning the LWAL Fall Rally.

The Ladies Aid will remember its members in Wayne Care Centre with a special Christmas gift.

A motion was made and seconded to table the kitchen redecorating until the January meeting.

ELECTION OF officers was held with Hazel Hank re-elected president, Bonnie Nelson re-elected vice president, Lois Lessmann re-elected treasurer, and Nel Nelson elected secretary.

Honored with the birthday song were Alta Meyer, Hilda Ruwe and Berniece Rewinkel.

Sweeping during December will be Mrs. Lloyd Roebber, Hazel Hank, Berniece Rewinkel and Alma Weiershauser. Auditing books will be Alice Roebber and Neva Echtenkamp.

UNL extension specialist:

'Use Thanksgiving to build family strengths'

This Thanksgiving as people gather to give thanks, some also will be honoring one of the nation's most cherished and most beleaguered social institutions — the American family.

"Through the past decade, the family has been challenged and buffeted as never before in history," said Herb Lingren, extension family life specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The stress on the family has never been so great," added Lingren. "Both internally, as expressed by family abuse and the divorce rate, and externally as affected by the economic crunch in rural Nebraska and the demand of work, government and other social institutions."

GOVERNOR BOB Kerrey has proclaimed Nov. 24-30 as Family Week in Nebraska — a time to "recognize the importance of family solidarity."

The "irraditional" American family of the working father and stay-at-home mother with one or more children now accounts for only 10 percent of the nation's families, Lingren said. More than half of the nation's mothers work,

and almost half of the married women with children under six years work outside the home. Twenty-five percent of today's families are headed by one parent.

"MOST OF THESE families can offer an opportunity for individual and family growth if family members are willing to work on their relationship," said Lingren.

"All families have strengths and Thanksgiving is an attempt to focus on and build on those strengths. Let's give thanks for each other and make the time together real quality time.

"Like anything else in life that has meaning, a satisfying marriage and family life won't come unless you are willing to put time and effort into it. It's not so much that 20th Century family life has been tried and found wanting — it has been wanted, but largely untried."

LINGREN SAID the gathering of families at Thanksgiving provides an excellent opportunity to promote and strengthen family units, provided all recognize the need to be patient and considerate with each other.

Lingren offers some suggestions for using the holiday to build family strengths:

—Spend more time together and less time traveling. Driving long distances can be wearing on parents and children and can disrupt feeding and sleeping schedules.

—Spend more time communicating and less time complaining. Use the language of acceptance and be positive when listening to others. Take time to listen to the feelings and meanings behind their words.

—Spend more time beside the fire and less time feuding. Accept the differences between family members. Being different is not necessarily wrong. Accepting and sharing these differences can enrich the family.

—Don't try to duplicate past joyous family experiences. Relax and enjoy the present. Be helpful, kind, and most of all forgiving of past hurtful memories.

—Develop meaningful rituals involving all family members which can be passed down from one generation to another.

briefly speaking

Midwest Singers in Laurel

The Rev. Keith Williams and the Midwest Singers will present two programs at the Laurel city auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. each night, and the public is invited to attend.

The group makes their headquarters at Watertown, S. D. and travels extensively in concerts, conferences and crusades.

Tuesday evening's program has been designated as family night, and special gifts will be awarded to those present. Gospel magic also will be presented for children of all ages.

Hartman listed in 'Who's Who'

Gwen Hartman, daughter of Derwin and Alice Hartman of Wakefield, is one of 27 Wayne State College students to be included in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The 27 Wayne State students join a list from some 1,400 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. They were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to their communities, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Hartman, a senior mathematics major, is active in Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary math fraternity, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, Cardinal Key service organization, Computer Club and Wayne State Education Association of Nebraska.

Wakefield center marks fifth year

The Wakefield Senior Citizens Center observed its fifth anniversary during an open house on Nov. 16. An estimated 190 persons attended the open house from the communities of Emerson, Allen, Wayne, Laurel, Lyons, Norfolk, Oakland, West Point and Wakefield.

Entertainment during the afternoon was provided by a quartet comprised of Lawrence Carlson, Alden Johnson, Keith Krueger and Elvis Olson.

Also entertaining was a choral group comprised of Ione Anderson, Clara Doescher, Yvonne Lemke, Martha Mortenson, Edell Peterson, Margaret Lundahl, VI Ring, Mary Jane Van Cleave, Ruth Boeckenhauer, Famy Johnson and Marge Johnson.

The program also included a piano duet by Famy Johnson and VI Ring, and a vocal duet by Alden Johnson and Mardell Holm. Connie and Keith Krueger entertained with a piano-trumpet duet.

community calendar

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**
American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party, Vet's Club room
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club potluck Christmas dinner, Twila Claybaugh, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College-Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2**
PEO Chapter AZ, Jean Griss
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
Central Social Circle potluck dinner, Joyce Niemann, 12:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
West 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
Hillside Club Christmas party, Dorothy Grone, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3**
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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 wedding and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 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 picture underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
ALL MERCHANDISE
30% OFF
SALE STARTS NOV. 28th
Fixtures Also For Sale

DODIE'S FULL FASHIONS

413 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, NE
Locally Owned - Visa - MasterCard

Dixon County tour group attends 'My Fair Lady'

A matinee performance of "My Fair Lady" at the Upstairs Dinner Theater in Omaha was the highlight of the Dixon County Home Extension Club tour on Nov. 19.

The tour's first stop was at Interiors by Joan in Fremont, a business housed in a residence built nearly 100 years ago.

The building has served as a family residence, a hospital, and as a funeral home. Currently, the ground floor level is a display and sales area for home furnishing and decorating items. The second level houses a bridal shop.

IN OMAHA, The tour visited the Union Pacific Railroad Museum before going to the Upstairs Dinner Theater for lunch and the stage performance of "My Fair Lady."

Serving on the committee for planning the tour were Sally Lubberstedt of Laurel and Vandelyn Hanson of Concord.

DAV Auxiliary meets at Wayne Vet's Club

Five members of Wayne's DAV Auxiliary met in the Vet's Club room on Nov. 11. Commander Ruth Wacker opened the meeting.

Chaplain Verona Bargholz had prayer, followed with the flag salute and treasurer's report by Irma Baler.

The auxiliary received a thank you from Walter Baler for the get well card he received. Vernie Schnoor remains hospitalized in Omaha.

VERONA BARGHOLZ, state executive committee member, attended the DAV executive meeting held Nov. 8-10 in Grand Island.

The auxiliary received information from the Omaha, Grand Island and Norfolk Veterans Homes on items they are in need of.

Next bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home will be Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. The auxiliary will take from 12 to 14 dozen cookies.

The auxiliary has received a name from Wayne Care Centre to remember at Christmas time.

Eveline Thompson reported that Addie Boeshardt has transferred her membership from New Mexico to the Wayne unit.

THE WAYNE Disabled American Veterans Chapter 28 and auxiliary received a certificate for bingo parties and the veterans supper during

TOUR PARTICIPANTS

Included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson; Elvera Borg; Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Clara Puhmann and Shirley Woodward, all of Concord; Velma Dennis; Joyce Grosvenor, Martha Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, all of Dixon;

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bass, Jeannette Janner, Sally Lubberstedt, Evonne Magnuson, Doris Nelson, Kathryn Pehrson, Joyce Pippitt, Marguerite Stage and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, all of Laurel; Sharon Anderson, Dorothy Burns, Frances Carnell, Mrs. Albert Gibbs, Mrs. John Schweers and Verna Schweers, all of Ponca;

Ada Bartels, Irene Blattert, Helen Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt, Elsie Greys, Margaret Lundahl and Dorothy Hale, all of Wakefield; and Rose Fredrickson, Virginia Hudman and Florence Wagner, all of Wayne.

Volunteer Appreciation Day held

Nov. 2 in Norfolk. Elmer and Ruth Wacker also received certificates as new members.

Others receiving certificates were Irma Baler, Verona Bargholz, Neva Lorenzen and Duane Dolph (30 to 99 hours), and Chris Bargholz and Eveline Thompson (100 to 199 hours).

August Lorenzen received a 30-hour pin.

Next meeting of the local auxiliary will be Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. with a Christmas gift exchange. Those attending are asked to bring a plate of cookies for lunch.

Neva Lorenzen served lunch following the November meeting.

Open house for 100th birthday

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception honoring the 100th birthday of Emma Lunz of Wakefield.

The open house will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. The honoree requests no gifts.

90th birthday observance

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Mrs. Dorothy (Dora) Tietgen of Wayne. The event is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Villa Wayne social room, Wayne. No other invitations are being issued, and the honoree requests no gifts.

The reception is being hosted by Mrs. Esther Stoltenberg and the Hans Tietgen family.

Laurel-Concord NHS inducts new members

New members of the National Honor Society (NHS) at Laurel-Concord High School were inducted during a special ceremony on Nov. 20 at the school.

The program included the welcome and presentation of new members by Mrs. Susan Brandow, NHS sponsor.

The challenge was given by Mark Hrabik, social studies teacher and head boys basketball coach at Laurel-Concord.

INDUCTEES INCLUDED seniors Paul Roeder and Shawn Westadi; junior Dawn Addison; and sophomores Jennifer Lipp and Becky Stanley.

Present members of NHS are: Seniors — Sara Adkins, Marny Bertheloth, Penny Dempster, Scott Erickson, Donna Herrmann, Michael Jusell, Scott Lindsay, Tammi Schmitt and Gail Twiford.

Juniors — Marc Bathe, Rachel Boeckenhauer, Becky Christensen, Hollyn Helgren, Scott Marguard, Brad Prescott, Tama Reiffenrath, Steve Schmitt and Julie Schutte.

Wakefield man observes 90th

Harold Miner of Wakefield was guest of honor at a family supper Nov. 19 in the home of his sister, Mrs. Dan Cox of Sioux City, to celebrate his 90th birthday.

Other guests were his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright of Mankato, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner of Laurel, Frances Turner of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon.

During the evening, Miner received several phone calls from family members. He also displayed the greeting card he received from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

MINER, A lifelong resident of the Wakefield community, retired in 1943 as state trapper with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. He is a World War I veteran.

In addition to Mrs. Wright, his family includes a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Miner of Sequim, Wash., and four grandchildren.

new arrivals

CARLSON — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carlson, Omaha, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Nov. 19. Emily joins a sister, six-year-old Ericka. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson, White Bear Lake, Minn. Great grandmother is Ethel Erickson, Concord.

CARROLL — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carroll, Wayne, a daughter, Ashley Lorine, 7 lbs., 9 3/4 oz., Nov. 19. Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Peffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll, Belden.

FINLEY — Steve and Sherrie Finley, Garden City, Kan., a son, Bryant Michael, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Nov. 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley, Snyder, Colo. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finley, Brush, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jensen, Laurel.


GOTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gotlier, Hartington, a son, Beau James, 10 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., Nov. 19. Providence Medical Center. Beau joins three brothers, Brent, Benjamin and Brandon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gotlier, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olander, Newcastle. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Power, Newcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olander, Sioux City.

RONEY — Janet Roney, Wayne, a daughter, Marissa Ann, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Nov. 20. Providence Medical Center.

SCHRAM — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schram, Newcastle, a son, Blake Elliott, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Nov. 23. Providence Medical Center. Blake joins a sister Jessica, age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Humes, Salina, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Texas.

WESTERHOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Westerhold, Norfolk, a son, Eric Bruce, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Nov. 20. Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Eric joins a sister, two-year-old Lisa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westerhold, Stanton. Great grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Nettleton, Carroll.

McBride-Wiltse Mortuary has earned the trust and confidence of the families in the Wayne area. They do not employ door to door salesmen and other high pressure tactics to sell preneed services. If you are interested in making prearrangements for yourself or a family member contact McBride-Wiltse Mortuary for an appointment in their office or in your home. They place 100 percent of your funds with a local financial institution. None of your money is used to pay commissions, insuring that the money is there when you need it.



Brian McBride


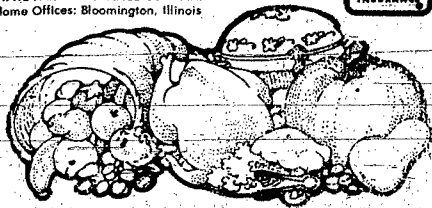
McBride-Wiltse Mortuary
Winside, NE — Wayne, NE — Laurel, NE

A time for giving thanks

For the privilege of living and working in this community... For wonderful friends and neighbors... For serving your insurance needs... May you all enjoy a safe and happy Holiday.

Willis Johnson
118 W. 3rd — Wayne, NE 68787

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

grandstand
gab

So close
but yet so
far from
victory

The reality of Nebraska's 20-17 heartbreaker, with Oklahoma finally set in. I knew how disappointing it was for me to watch the final 4:10 seconds of the game, I can't imagine how it was as a player.

Looking back on "The Game," Nebraska played better than many of us had hoped for. Numerous untimely penalties on third and fourth downs had a hand in the Huskers' demise.

The Sooners' comeback had flashes of 1976 and 1980 when Oklahoma staged late-game heroics. In 1976 OU scored with 38 seconds and in 1980 Switzers squad struck with 56 seconds remaining to take the game from the grasp of the Huskers. This year it was a 31-yard field goal by Tim Lashar with six seconds left.

The faces of the players told all. In a post-game interview Husker linebacker Mark Munford had to fight back the tears. Hats off also to the Nebraska defense. I can't remember a game where the Blackshirts limited the Oklahoma running game. The defense shut down the inside game as well as the wide stuff. They limited the Sooners to 224 yards on the ground in 44 attempts.

Broderick Thomas, Nell Smith, Kevin Parsons, Charles Fryar, Bryan Siebler and Munford all turned in fine performances. Munford and Siebler led the way with 16 and 15 tackles respectively.

And wasn't it pleasant to see hundreds of oranges bombarding the players, officials and anyone else every time the Huskers scored.

Credit must go to one of the more vocal crowds to ever attend a Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium. I think the Sooners realized they were playing at "our house" as Thomas referred to Memorial Stadium.

So now it's on to Bourbon Street and New Orleans on New Year's Day. Nebraska will be making its second trip to the Sugar Bowl in three years. Two years ago NU beat LSU 28-10 in the Superdome.

This year's opponent will be LSU or Alabama, depending on the outcome of their games on Saturday.

Whoever they play, I think Nebraska will rebound from the OU setback and close out the season with a Sugar Bowl win.

Nebraska Fullback Ken Kaelin said he will always remember the game Saturday with Oklahoma not because of the game itself but because of what happened before the game.

Prior to the kickoff, Kaelin and four other Huskers met with several Oklahoma players at midfield for a prayer.

The idea came from Nebraska offensive guard Stan Parker and Sooners' halfback Spencer Tillman. Kaelin said after the game Tillman came up and gave him a hug.

Fans don't hear enough about those type of incidents.

Wayne
girls lose
a pair

The Wayne 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball team lost for the second time this year when Schuyler came to town last Thursday.

The visitors downed the 7th graders 20-9 and dumped the 8th grade squad 29-13.

Only two girls got in the scoring column in the 7th grade contest. Billi Lueders was the top scorer with six points and Christi Carr added three points.

The 8th graders got balanced scoring from four girls. Bree Bebee, Jennifer Hamner and Karl Lutt each scored four points and Amy Wriedt added a free throw.

The girls' next game is Dec. 8 when they travel to Schuyler.

Area volleyball

Three repeat selections

Herald all-area team picked

By Gregg Dahlheim
Sports Editor

Wayne and Wakefield each placed four girls on the 1986 Wayne Herald All-Area Team.

Shelly Pick, Kecia Corbit, Marnie Bruggeman and Amy Schluns were selected for the Lady Blue Devils. Wakefield placed Steph Torczon, Marci Greve, Des Salmon and Stacey Kuhl on the first team.

Other area athletes to be named to the team are Kristi Chase, Nikki Olesen and Tiffany Harder of Allen; Tami Schmitt and Sara Adkins of Laurel; and Tracy Topp of Winside.

Making a repeat appearance on the all-area team are Corbit, Pick and Topp. Adkins, Bruggeman and Chase were honorable mention selections on the 1985 team.

The all-area selections were based on nominations from the girls' respective coaches and from the Wayne Herald sports department. Area coaches are: Paul Eaton, Wakefield; Marlene Uhing, Wayne; Gary Troth, Allen; Carol Manganaro, Laurel; and Jill Stenwall, Winside.

A summary about each athlete and coaches comments are listed below.

Sara Adkins

5-5, Sr., Laurel
Sara was Laurel's only setter. She was successful on 93 percent of her sets, hitting .470-.503. Adkins was 170-182 from the serving stripe.

Manganaro's comments—"Sara was a three-year letter winner. She was a three-year recipient of the "Most Hustle Team Award." Adkins, this year's co-captain, finished her career with 313 points."

Marnie Bruggeman

5-4, Jr., Wayne-Carroll
Bruggeman was the Lady Blue Devils second-leading scorer this year with 119 points. She also got her name in the Wayne-Carroll record books for the most good sets in a season and the most good sets in a match. Bruggeman set the ball with 97 percent accuracy, 786-812. She had 314 kill assists. Bruggeman was 160-181 in the serve department.

Uhing's comments—"Marnie did a super job running our offense this year. I know the team had a lot of confidence that if they passed to her she would give our hitters a good ball to spike."

Kristi Chase

5-9, Sr., Allen
Chase was a two-year starter. She led the Lady Eagles in all hitting and blocking categories. She was 201-243 in the hitting department with an 84 percent accuracy. She hit 90 aces and 44 ace blocks. Chase was a first-team all-conference selection in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Troth's comments—"Kristi was our best offensive player. She was an excellent leader and motivator and worked hard every day in practice."

Kecia Corbit

5-11, Sr., Wayne-Carroll
Corbit was named to the South Sioux City All-Tournament Team and Northern Activities Conference honorable mention team. She set school records for the longest serving streak, 51, and career ace blocks, 69. Corbit hit 375-430 spikes for an accuracy rate of 87 percent. She had 166 aces and 32 ace blocks.

Uhing's comments—"Kecia is a very consistent player that reads defenses well and places her hits very well. She has a great attitude and is an extremely hard worker in practice."

Marci Greve

5-8, Sr., Wakefield
Greve was an all-conference selection in the Lewis and Clark Conference. She hit 89 percent of her serves, 139-155 and collected 37 aces. Greve was an 80 percent spiker, hitting 181-224 with 78 aces.

Eaton's comments—"Marci was the team leader in blocks in 1985 and 1986. She is a three-year letter winner."

Tiffany Harder

5-9, Sr., Allen
Harder was second on her team in serving percentage; passing percentage and hitting percentage. She was 190-217 in serving attempts with 44 aces. Harder was an 86 percent spiker, 165-191, with 37 aces.

Troth's comments—"Tiffany was very consistent in every phase of the game. Probably for the last half of the season she was our most consistent server. Tiffany was an honorable mention all-conference selection."

Stacey Kuhl

5-7, Sr., Wakefield
Kuhl hit 167-192 serves with 28 aces. She was an 86 percent spiker, going 167-192 with 42 aces.

Eaton's comments—"Stacey was a good player. She was a member of the Lewis and Clark Conference honorable mention team."

Nikki Olesen

5-4, Sr., Allen
Olesen was a second team selection in the Lewis and Clark Conference. She led the team in setting and serving percentage and ace serves. She was successful on 948-1,013 sets. Olesen also hit 200-226 serves.

Troth's comments—"Nikki was the key to our offense. She did an excellent job of covering the court and turning bad passes into good sets."

Shelly Pick

6-0, Sr., Wayne-Carroll
Pick was the lone Lady Blue Devil selected on the all-conference team in the Northern Activities Conference. She was also tabbed to the South Sioux City and North Bend all-tournament teams. Pick was 387-428 in the spiking department with 170 ace kills. She also hit 88 percent of her serves, hitting 158-179.

Uhing's comments—"Shelly is as good of player as I saw on any of the many great teams in the area. She is all-state caliber. I was especially impressed with her mental toughness. She played excellent volleyball in our toughest contests."

Des Salmon

5-6, Sr., Wakefield
Salmon was a first-team all-conference selection in the Lewis and Clark Conference. She hit 217-237 serves with 56 aces. Salmon was a 92 percent setter connecting on 323-350.

Eaton's comments—"Des was a three-year letter winner for Wakefield. During those years Wakefield's volleyball record was 61-17."

Amy Schluns

5-3, Jr., Wayne-Carroll
Schluns is the defensive specialist for the Lady Blue Devils. She was selected to the North Bend All-Tournament Team and the Northern Activities Conference Honorable Mention Team. She was Wayne's leading scorer with 127 points.

Uhing's comments—"Amy has no regard for her body when she gets on the court. She is very important to our team. She is an outstanding back-row player who made our offense work because of all she did."

Tami Schmitt

5-7, Sr., Laurel
Schmitt was a two-year letter winner at Laurel. She was a 90 percent server, hitting 80-89 serves. She was 83-106 in the spiking department.

Manganaro's comments—"Tami was our defensive specialist. She was a very good backrow passer. She was voted our team MVP and one of our co-captains."

Tracy Topp

5-9, Sr., Winside
Topp was a two-year Lewis and Clark all-conference performer. She was her team's leading scorer with 106 points. Topp hit 198-245 spike attempts with 79 aces.

Stenwall's comments—"Tracy was very easy to coach, she worked very hard. We'll definitely miss her, next year. She is one of the better spikers in our conference."

Steph Torczon

5-6, Sr., Wakefield
Torczon was another of Wakefield's all-conference performers. She was a 91 percent server, hitting 225-247. She added 92 serve aces. She was successful in 437 of her 456 set attempts.

Eaton's comments—"Steph was the team's leading setter. She was also a three-time letter winner."

Wayne Herald
All-Area
Honorable Mention

- Honorable Mention
Dawn Addison 5-8, Jr., Laurel
Lana Erwin Jr., Allen
Kaye Hansen Sr., Wakefield
Val Krusemark Sr., Wakefield
Amy Noe Soph., Allen
Christi Thies Sr., Winside
Jennifer Wessel Sr., Wayne-Carroll



Sara Adkins



Marnie Bruggeman



Kristi Chase



Kecia Corbit



Marci Greve



Tiffany Harder



Stacey Kuhl



Nikki Olesen



Shelly Pick



Des Salmon



Amy Schluns



Tami Schmitt



Tracy Topp



Steph Torczon



THE WAYNE JUNIOR HIGH wrestlers returned from the Plainview tournament with a first place trophy. Team members are (back row from left): Coach Don Koenig, David Hewitt, Matt Bruggeman, Rusty Hamer, Trevor Wehrer; (middle row) Shane Guill, Brian Gamble, Jason Fink, Chris

Fredrickson, Mike DeNaeyer; (front row) Steve Hansen, Rodney McNatt, Brent Gamble, Jim Hoffman, Chris Janke and Eric Cole. (Not pictured are: Chris Wieseler, Jeff Struve and Jason Erhart).

Junior grapplers win at Plainview meet

The Wayne junior high wrestling team recently participated in two invitational at Howells and Plainview.

The junior grapplers won the Plainview meet and had four individual winners in the Howells meet. There was no team scores in the Howells meet.

At the Plainview tournament

Wayne outscored runner-up Winside 198.5 to 134.5. O'Neill finished third followed by Creighton, Neligh, Plainview and Clearwater.

The Junior Blue Devils had six individual champions. The Wayne winners were Jim Hoffman, Chris Janke, Mike DeNaeyer, Cory Wieseler, Jeff Struve and Rusty Hamer.

The locals also had four second-place winners, one third-place finisher and a fourth-place qualifier.

The Wayne runners-up were Brent Gamble, Matt Bruggeman, David Hewitt and Jason Erhart. Trevor Wehrer and Rodney McNatt placed third and fourth respectively.

At the 10-team Howells tournament

Hoffman, Janke and DeNaeyer again were crowned champions in their weight class. Gamble was the other Wayne winner. Eric Cole and Jason Erhart finished third and Matt Bruggeman placed fourth.

Dec. 1 the junior high will host a triangular with Winside and Stanton.

Wildcats drop 2 at tourney

By Gregg Dahlheim
Sports Editor

Holding onto the lead was a problem for the Wayne State Wildcats over the weekend as they dropped both games in the Ryland Milner Invitational Tournament in Maryville, Missouri.

The Cats lost 81-76 in the first game to McKendree College. Wayne State led by nine points in the second half but was unable to hang onto the lead thanks to several turnovers.

"We tried to set the NAIA record for turnovers against McKendree I think," Coach Steve Aggers said, as the Cats committed 34 turnovers.

McKendree, 8-0, was a pressure-oriented team that pressed for 40 minutes of the game, Aggers said.

They came into the contest averaging 112 points a game but were limited to 81 points by the Cat defense. The Bearcats won the championship game against Northwest Missouri State on Saturday.

Aggers said team execution and careless mental mistakes hurt his team.

The coach said it isn't often that a team shoots 57 percent from the field and gets beat. The Wildcats hit 23-40 shots. The big difference came from the free-throw line. Wayne State converted on 12-21 free throws while the Bearcats hit 29-34 from the charity stripe.

Aggers got fine play from his starting guards, Scott Hurley and Vincent White led the team in scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The 5-9 White also shared team-high honors in rebounds with six.

Kevin Williams also finished in double figures with 13 points. Russ Rosenquist scored eight points coming off the bench.

Wayne State was edged in the consolation game by Central Methodist 66-60.

Aggers said the game was similar to the McKendree game.

"Turnovers hurt us again," Aggers said. "We were unable to execute under pressure."

The Cats led at halftime 36-29 and increased the lead to 50-41 early in the second half.

Rosenquist led the Wildcats in scoring with 22 points. He didn't miss a shot all game. He was six of six from the field including two three-point shots. Rosoy also was perfect in four attempts from the free-throw line. Ed Williams contributed 12 points.

The Eagles outbounded WSC 26-20. Mike McNamara led the way with five boards.

The pair of losses dropped the Cats' record to 1-3.

Aggers said his team has been hurt by the tough schedule early in the year. He said he thinks the difficult schedule will help his team in the second semester.

nebraska game & parks

Early cold spell is delight for area trappers

Nebraska's furbearer populations are good again this year and Game and Parks Commissioner Furbearer Specialist Dick Gersib says trappers and hunters can look forward to good harvests this season.

Gersib has set statewide harvest goals of 70-75,000 raccoons, 100,000 muskrats and 12-15,000 beaver annually to avoid depredation problems and to maintain healthy furbearer populations.

"The early cold weather this year is causing creeks to freeze and is restricting water trapping in many areas," he said. "But, trappers have other tools to use to harvest furbearers. In the case of raccoons there are laws that limit the size of conibear-type traps that can be used on dry land, but trappers can still harvest raccoons in adequate numbers with legal sets."

He was referring to laws that make it illegal to use conibear-type traps larger than eight inches on dry ground, and conibear-type traps

larger than five inches along road right-of-ways and some public lands.

"We also want to remind trappers that they must check their traps at least once every 24 hours," he said.

"They need to be checked daily not only because it is a law, but even more importantly because this regulation is designed to insure that animals are treated in a proper humane manner."

Gersib is expecting a good mink trapping season and says mink pelts are "becoming prime right now." He says there are plenty of muskrats available again this year, and there is a good beaver population to provide trapping opportunity when beaver trapping season opens Nov. 25.

"A wet cold winter can make trapping more difficult for some people, but we suggest that instead of hanging up their traps for the season, that fur harvesters adjust their techniques to compensate for the bad weather."

WSC men travel to Sioux City for Hy-Vee tournament

The Wayne State Wildcats will travel to Sioux City this weekend to play in the Hy-Vee Siouxland Basketball Tournament.

The Wildcats first-round opponent is host Morningside College. The Chiefs are a NCAA Division II team. They come into the game with a 1-1 record. The Chiefs beat Midwestern State of Texas in their opener and were beaten by West Texas State.

Last year Morningside defeated Northwest State College in the finals of the four-team tournament. Wayne State was beaten by Northwestern in the opener and Westmar in the consolation game.

Wildcat Coach Steve Aggers, 14-23 in his second year, will probably start Vincent White and Scott Hurley at the guard spots, Ed Williams and Mike McNamara at forwards and Kevin White at center.

District 11 notes

Jon Von Rentzell of Concordia and Jamie Kernan of Nebraska Wesleyan were named the offensive and defensive players of the week in District 11.

Rentzell was 9-for-20 in passing for 154 yards and scored four touchdowns in Concordia's 41-38 victory over Midland College. Among the quarterback's completions was a 75-yard TD pass.

Others nominated include: Mike Osborne, Hastings; Tim Beebe, Nebraska Wesleyan; Mike Ransaw, Peru State; and Alan Pogue, Dana. Kernan tallied 19 tackles in Wesleyan's 26-7 win over Hastings. He was credited with five solo stops, two for losses, one quarterback sack and he also broke up one pass.

Others nominated include: Scott Weber, Hastings; Kory Lind, Peru State; James Turner, Midland; Randy Hupp, Wayne State; Greg Hansen, Dana; and Mark Donaldson, Concordia.

Last Week's Scores

Dana 17 Doane 14; Nebraska Wesleyan 26 Hastings 7; Concordia 41 Midland 38; Peru State 40 Sioux Falls 14; Missouri Southern 41 Wayne State 6; Washburn 24 Kearney State 3.

Standings	Points
Hastings	43
Nebraska Wesleyan	54
Kearney State	54
Doane	43
Chadron State	34
Concordia	34
Peru State	26
Midland	27
Wayne State	24

Wayne State's Rankings

The Wildcats are fifth in team passing averaging 146.7 yards a game...10th in team rushing averaging 31.4 yards a game...10th in total offense averaging 178.1 yards a game...eighth in pass defense allowing 138.3 yards a game...10th in rushing defense allowing 233.3 yards a game...ninth in total defense allowing 371.3 yards a game.

Wayne State's Individual Rankings

Darin Blackburn is second in punting averaging 38.3 yards a punt...John Lawrence is fourth in passing averaging 128.9 yards a game...Chuck McGinnis is seventh in punt returns averaging 10 yards a return...Todd Buchanan is ninth in rushing averaging 34.1 yards a game...Sonny Jones is 10th in kickoff returns averaging 17.5 yards a return...Bill Mlinarik is 11th in receiving 32.7 yards a game.



Lifter of the year

JAMIE FREDRICKSON, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School was selected as male weightlifter of the year. Cathy Engels won the female weightlifter of the year. The pair were selected by their coaches. Engels has since moved from the district.

FREE... Safe-Stop - Eye Level "BRAKE LIGHT"
OR Hunt or Fish or Park Permit '87 with any windshield installed at your place or ours
... ANYWHERE IN NEBRASKA!
FREE MOBILE SERVICE STATEWIDE 800-742-7420

NEBRASKAland GLASS
The Auto Glass...Pro's

379-1007
NORFOLK

Scottsbluff
North Platte
Kearney
Hastings
Grand Island

Omaha
Lincoln
Columbus
Norfolk
York

sports briefs

Barner wins contest

This week's Wayne Herald football contest winner is Barb Barner of 1300 Sherman St. in Wayne. The second-place contestant is LaMont Ketter of Wisner.

GRIESS REXALL COUPON

Developing & Printing
COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Color Print Film	\$2.59
15 Exposure Disc Film	\$3.29
24 Exposure Color Print Film	\$4.59
36 Exposure Color Print Film	\$6.79

Coupon Expires December 7, 1986.

GRIESS REXALL



SPECIALS Prices Good Thru November 29

OLD MILWAUKEE Regular or Light	6.76	Tax .24	
3 Cases warm Closed case	\$7.00		
PAUL MASSON White Zinfandel	4.59	Tax .16	
1.5 Liter	\$4.75		
TEN HIGH BOURBON 1.75 Liter	10.63	Tax .37	
	\$11.00		
CANADIAN BLACK VELVET Less Rebate	11.59	Tax .41	
1.75 Liter	\$9.00		
MANISCHEWITZ CREAM WINES Sangria or White Concord	5.31	Tax .19	
1.5 Liter	\$5.50		
THE 4th JUG 102 Main			Phone 375-0858

10% Discount for Nonsmokers



Duane H. Goff
610 W. Benjamin
Norfolk, NE 68701
371-0276

Mutual of Omaha has the Million Dollar answer to the rising cost of health care... and at a 10% discount for nonsmokers. The new Million Dollar Catastrophic HealthCare Plan of Protection can pay you up to \$1,000,000 in benefits.

Call or write me today for details including cost, conditions of coverage and renewal information.



People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha

Yes, Duane, please contact me

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Lueshen

(continued from page 1a)

and individual adults of all ages and all walks of life," she mentioned. "And many have repeated the classes. In fact, one has enrolled all 30 times," she remarked.

She has also conducted classes in Wayne (this past fall) and in West Point, both extensions from Northeast Technical Community College. If asked for, the class could again be held in Wayne, she said. The secret to successful bird-watching is knowing the bird's type of habitat, and to look very carefully.

favorable that if one is looking for a specific species of bird, it will be found in Nebraska.

"There are nearly 500 different species of birds in this state. Nebraska is one of the finest places in this continent to do bird-watching," Willetta said.

"The study of birds and the hobby of bird-watching has grown by leaps and bounds over the years. It's a family hobby for people of all ages and physical abilities or disabilities," she said.

"It enriches one's life and makes all things more beautiful on this earth when they understand some of the creatures."

If that's the case, life is looking pretty good for Willetta.

THE LUESHENS have taken trips north, south, east and west on this continent, finding types of bird habitats that perhaps one would not find in Nebraska. But chances are

Bequests

(continued from page 1a)

Goodwill Industries provides employment training, vocational rehabilitation services and works toward job placement for people with disabilities.

TO MANY PEOPLE, Ellis Johnson was considered kind, considerate and an interesting character during his time on earth.

As Van Oort summed it up: "Unfortunately, with a majority of the cases, we don't get involved with the individual until the person is deceased."

"We just don't get the chance to say thanks," he said.

After getting to know Ellis Johnson through his friends and associates, one might surmise that this is how he wanted it to be — to make that one last contribution toward the future of his community and the children or adults who need help.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

WHAT IS OFTEN labeled the "Horn of Plenty" — the cornucopia — is placed on the steps inside St. Mary's Church.

The Wayne Herald Staff

wishes all a

Happy Thanksgiving

Cold Cash and Hot Interest

Open a certificate of deposit for any amount from \$5,000 on up and get an instant CASH BONUS!*

Term	This Week's Rate	Effective Yield	Amount of Deposit				
			\$5,000	\$10,000	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$75,000
6 mos.	5.65%	5.73%	\$6	\$12	\$30	\$60	\$95
1 yr.	5.90%	5.98%	\$12	\$25	\$60	\$125	\$190
2 yr.	6.25%	6.33%	\$25	\$50	\$125	\$250	\$375
3 yr.	6.50%	6.60%	\$37	\$75	\$185	\$375	\$565
4 yr.	6.75%	6.86%	\$50	\$100	\$250	\$500	\$750
5 yr.	7.00%	7.12%	\$62	\$125	\$310	\$625	\$940

Rates effective through 12/1/86

*Investments over \$75,000 are welcome. Please call or come in to discuss the amount of your instant cash bonus. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Right now, get the hottest interest rate in town plus some cold cash for your pocket when you open or renew a certificate of deposit at Occidental Nebraska.

You'll get an instant cash bonus up front to use any way you choose — for extra Christmas cash, mad money or to pay bills. You can even add it to your initial deposit if you like.

And you'll earn the highest interest around — month after month — on savings insured up to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.

Look at the chart to see how much your instant cash bonus would be. Then stop by any Occidental Nebraska location and open, renew or add to an existing certificate of deposit.

But hurry! Our interest rates are consistently higher — week in and week out. But the instant cash bonus offer ends soon.

So come in today to lock in some hot interest and pocket some cold cash!



321 Main
375-2043

Wayne Bonus Bucks

Friday
November 28

It's Easy To Win — Here's All You Need To Do

Register any day while you're shopping in Wayne. Then on Friday night be in one of the participating sponsors' stores and 3 names will be drawn. Winners must be in one of the participating sponsors' stores at the time their name is drawn, nothing to buy.

Lumber Co.
Wayne IGA
Griess Rexall
Swans Ladies
Black Knight
Peoples Natural Gas
Pamida
Merchant Oil
Bill's G.W.
Sav-Mor Pharmacy
Wayne Vet's Club
Les' Steakhouse
El Toro
Casays
PoPo's II
Coast to Coast
T&C Electronics

State National Bank
Ellington Motors
Morning Shopper
KTCH
4th Jug
Taco del Sol
Wayne Shoe Co.
Mert's Place
Logan Valley Implement
Hardee's
Diamond Center
Fredrickson Oil
Office Connection
The Wayne Herald
Dairy Queen
Wayne Greenhouse Inc.
Melodee Lanes

Charlies Refrigeration & Appliance

MATCH THE BUSINESS OWNER OR EMPLOYEE

SANTAS



ENTRY FORM

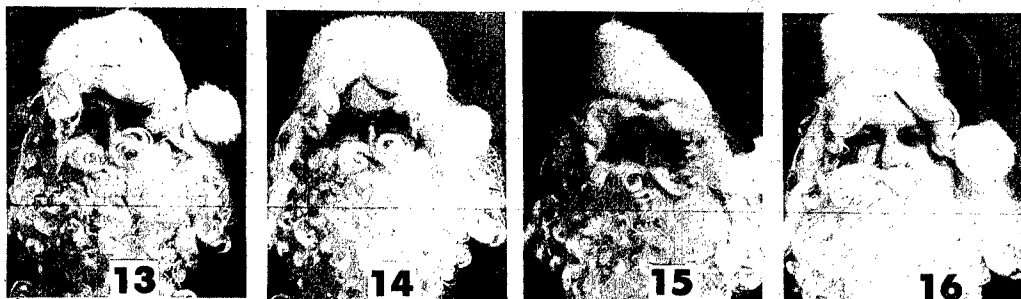
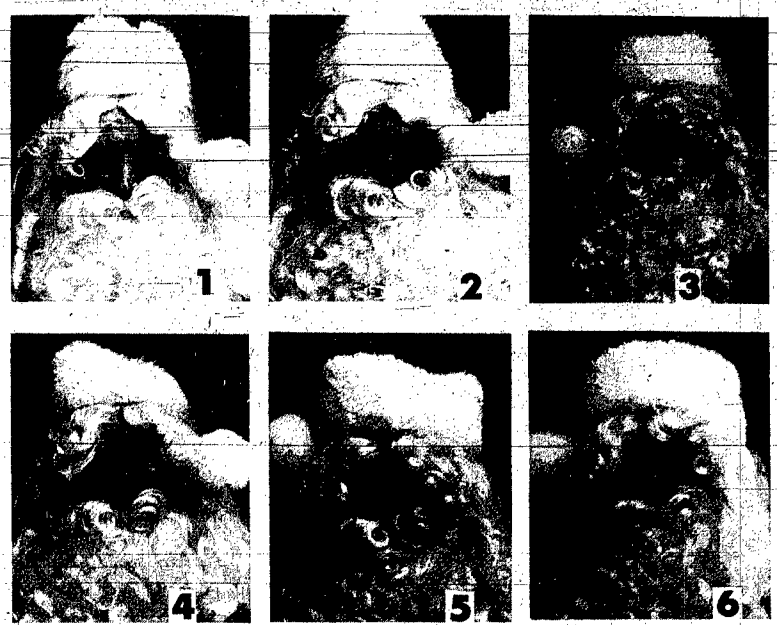
Name _____

Address _____

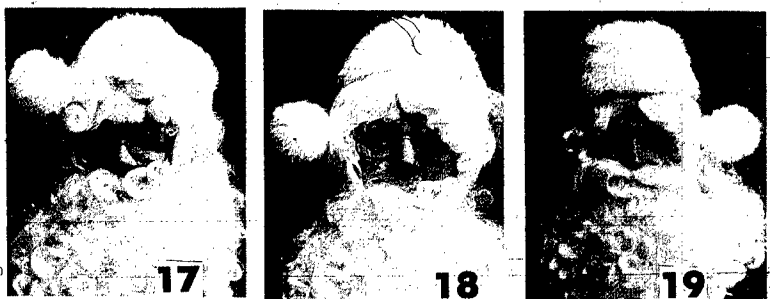
Phone _____

- Ellingson _____
- Merchant Oil _____
- State Bank _____
- Wayne Herald _____
- Coast to Coast _____
- Taco del Sol _____
- Kuhn's _____
- Swans' _____
- Diamond Center _____
- Rusty Nail _____
- Wayne Shoe Co. _____
- Mines Jewelers _____
- Surber's _____
- Johnson Frozen Foods _____
- Chamber Office _____
- Grless Rexall _____

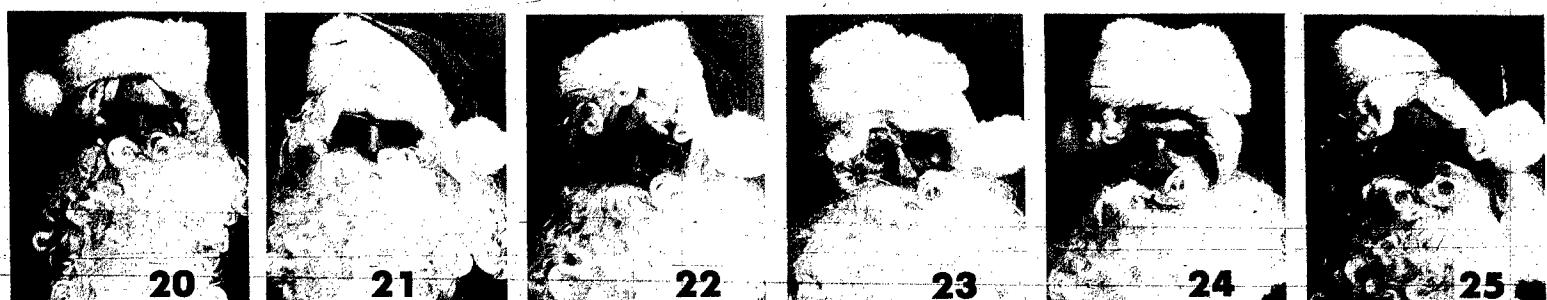
- Wayne IGA _____
- Rain Tree _____
- Dairy Queen _____
- Sav-Mor Pharmacy _____
- Country Nursery _____
- Wayne Sporting Goods _____
- Office Connection _____
- Doescher's _____
- Black Knight _____
- Pamida _____
- Bill's GW _____
- Hardee's _____
- El Toro _____
- Logan Valley _____
- Casey's _____



Match Each Santa Picture With
The Listed Wayne Businesses.
Mail or Take Completed Entry
Form To Any Of The
Participating Retailers.
In Case Of Tie, Winners Will Be Drawn
DEADLINE: DECEMBER 15, 1986



1st Prize \$150⁰⁰*
2nd Prize \$75⁰⁰*
3rd Prize \$50⁰⁰*
*Dollars redeemable at participating merchants



Appetizing Money-Savers For YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE

100% Pure 73% Lean **GROUND CHUCK** \$1.49

GROUND BEEF

89¢ Lb.

BONUS BUCKS DRAWING IN OUR STORE EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

No Retailers Please

Shurfresh Sliced **LUNCHEON MEATS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced **BACON** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

John Morrell All Meat **FRANKS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Wimmer's Best NC **WIENERS** 2 1/2-Lb. Bag **\$5.59**

Lean Boneless **STEW BEEF** Lb. **\$1.49**

Prices effective Wednesday, November 19 thru Tuesday, December 2 **CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**



Shurfresh

TURKEYS

One of the Best Turkeys. Why Settle For Less

88¢ Lb.



REGISTER THRU THURSDAY DRAWING THURSDAY EVENING FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES

CHECK WAYNE FIRST

Family Pack **FRYERS** **61¢** Lb.

Whole Grade A **CHICKENS** **63¢** Lb.

Maple Leaf Farms **DUCKLING**

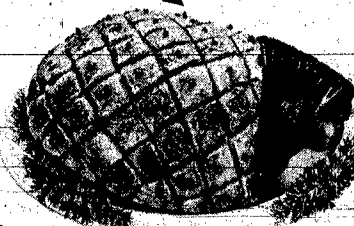
89¢ Lb.

Maple River Boneless

HAM

Half **\$1.99** Lb.

Whole **\$1.89** Lb.



PRESENTS FROM SANTA

4 B&W 12-inch TV's Given Away. First drawing Dec. 1 - other drawings Dec. 8, 15, 22 at 7:30 in the evening. NOTHING TO BUY



DELI

Wimmer's **COTTO SALAMI** **\$2.29** Lb.

John Morrell **LARGE BOLOGNA** **\$1.19** Lb.

John Morrell **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** **79¢** Lb.

BROASTED CHICKEN **\$4.99**

WITH 2 SALADS OR 4 FRENCH FRIES **\$6.19**

FRENCH FRIES Deep Fried While You Wait

LARGE SERVING - **65¢**

DOUBLE LARGE SERVING - **\$1.30**

Gillette **WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2-Pint **59¢**

Shurfine **EVAPORATED MILK** 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRIES** 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Shurfine **CRANBERRY SAUCE** Whole or Strained 16-Oz. Can **49¢**

Libby's **PUMPKIN** 16-Oz. Can **49¢**

Shurfresh **TEA ROLLS** Pkg. **59¢**

New Louisiana **YAMS**

29¢ Lb.

Shurfine Frozen **WHIPPED TOPPING** 8-Oz. Tub **49¢**

Shurfine Stuffed **OLIVES** 7-Oz. Jar **89¢**

Shurfresh Buttertop **BREAD** 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE** 1-Lb. **39¢**

Regular and Diet **Coke, 7-Up** 6-Pack **\$1.69**

RADISHES Bunch **3/\$1.00**

California Pascal **CELERY** Stalk **49¢**

GREEN ONIONS Bunch **19¢**

No. 1 Idaho Russet **POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Charmin **TOILET TISSUE** 4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Weaver's **POTATO CHIPS** Twin Pack Reg. \$1.39 **89¢**

Heinz **KETCHUP** 32-Oz. Keg **\$1.19**

Gillette **ICE CREAM** 5-Qt. Bucket All Flavors **\$2.99**

Kraft **LONGHORN CHEESE** Colby, Cheddar, Jack Lb. **\$2.59** 40¢ Off Label

Shurfresh **HALF & HALF** Pint **49¢**

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI 6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.69**

Nature Harvest **ROLLS** Pkg. **69¢**

Three Diamond **OYSTERS** 8-Oz. Can **77¢**

CHECK OUT BILL'S GW **BOOK NOOK** Located in the Ice Cream Parlor

10% OFF All Greeting Cards & Books

Gillette **SOUR CREAM** 16-Oz. Ctn. **89¢**

Shurfresh **CREAM CHEESE** 8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

BILL'S



White Mountain **WINE COOLER** 4-Pack **\$1.69**

COORS BEER Regular or Light 24 Loose Pack 12-Oz. Cans **\$7.99**

BILL'S GW DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT Monday through Friday SAME DAY SERVICE IF NEEDED

Owned & operated independently by Lueders, Inc.

Cooperative, Inc.

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday - 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MISPRINTS



this and that

quad county extension agent
don c. spina

PREGNANCY CHECKING FOR BEEF COWS

It is difficult to maintain a profitable cow-calf operation. Factors that critically affect this profit include interest, operating and feed costs and the price of the saleable product. In relation to costs, management efficiency is necessary to help improve your profit/loss status.

1. In the cow herd, keen observation along with other management moves are necessary. Items of prime importance include:
 1. Cull cows that have raised small calves - they are not profitable.
 2. Pregnancy check cows early to save open cow feeding costs.
 3. Pregnancy check to assure an early calf, therefore a larger weaned calf next fall.
 4. Observe closely for health problems that may impair the cow's ability to raise a heavy calf next year (teeth, udder, feet, eyes).
 5. Vaccinate all cows that are to remain in the herd to help prevent health problems that may influence the calf she is carrying.
 6. Separate culls from the main herd and feed these cows a high gaining ration for a period of time before selling. They generally will put on a cheap, fast gain.
 7. Maintain the rest of the herd on a nutritionally sound feeding program to enhance next year's conception and lactation.
 8. Consult your veterinarian concerning cow herd health and preventive medicine this fall; now is the time to act rather than in the spring. These recommendations should help assure a uniform heavy calf crop for the next year.

FIREWOOD

Firewood has more value for home use than commonly thought. When compared with other heat sources, a standard cord of dry, dense hardwood provides as much heat as one ton of hard coal, 165-200 gallons of fuel oil or 24,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The presence of substances such as oil, resins, or other extractions in wood has a tendency to change heating values for various woods. For example, resinous woods such as pine, larch and spruce have a higher heat value per pound than many of the non-resinous woods such as hickory.

Heat value can be increased if the firewood is cut early in the year and given ample time to dry. Any excess water that may be present in the wood will reduce the amount of available heat. A portion of the total heat must be used to evaporate the excess water during burning. A standard cord of freshly cut green firewood will yield about 80 percent of the available heat of a standard cord of properly seasoned firewood.

Lincoln Food Festival to feature Nebraska products

A Nebraska Food Festival will be held Dec. 6 and 7 at The Acreage, a country emporium south of Lincoln. Hosted by the Nebraska Marketing Group and The Acreage in cooperation with the Nebraska Food Industry Association, the event will feature the sampling and display of Nebraska food products, a candy making class and a holiday bread making demonstration.

Nebraska Department of Economic Development called the event "very helpful in educating Nebraskans about the many types of fine food products which are produced and manufactured in Nebraska." The Acreage, which began nine years ago as a produce farm and produce stand, now has 15 shops and restaurants. It is located 70 miles south of Lincoln off U.S. 77, at 26th and Sallito Road.

Harkin bill would sink the family farm

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU
FEDERATION
by Cheryl Stubbendieck
Vice president/information

It's a sure bet that the 100th Congress will want to tinker with the 1985 Farm Bill when it gets going next year. Although the law hasn't had a fair chance at working yet, there is vocal sentiment for making major changes in it.

One vocal opponent of the law is Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. Harkin introduced a bill he calls the "Save the Family Farm" act in the waning days of the 99th Congress. There was never any expectation that the Harkin bill would make it through the legislative process in a matter of days. Rather, it was designed as a vehicle to gather commitments from candidates who are running for the U.S. House or Senate in the election just completed.

The strategy was to get these potential lawmakers on record in support of the Harkin bill, so that if they were elected, markers could be placed when Harkin introduced his plan anew in the 100th Congress. Just how many candidates signed

on for the Harkin proposal — and how many were elected — isn't clear yet. But it's a sure bet that very few of them read Harkin's proposal. It's 60 pages long, full of complexities, conditions, trips around Robin's barn and something for everyone.

Sift the wheat from the chaff, though, and it's apparent that it's more of the same tired mandatory production control idea that Harkin's been pushing for years.

THE BILL promises prices far above market-price levels — rising annually over 10 years — which it says would be sustained with a sliding scale of acreage reduction requirements. The size of acreage cuts would be based on farm size, with larger farms retiring a greater percentage of land, but no farm having to idle more than 35 percent of its acreage. In addition, producers would receive marketing certificates that determine just how much they could market.

The Harkin acreage cuts would not sustain the prices he sets in his bill — \$4.75 wheat, \$3.46 corn and \$8.45 soybeans, based on 71 percent of parity at August levels. American Farm Bureau economist Ross Korves says

that with acreage reductions limited to 35 percent, stocks would remain high, as they did in the '50s and '60s.

More realistically, according to Korves, wheat acreage would need to be cut by 50 percent and soybeans by 40 percent. A 35 percent reduction in corn would only work if every corn grower, not just the big ones, cut back to 65 percent. And, cutbacks would need to be increased in subsequent years to sustain the promised price levels. This means, of course, that farmers would be buying fewer inputs at the local coop, and postponing equipment purchases for, say, five or 10 years.

At the same time, U.S. commodities would become too expensive for the rest of the world to buy. And to keep lower-priced foreign commodities from fouling things up, the secretary of ag would be required to prevent import of the controlled commodities — which would realistically require border guards to check all incoming shipments.

THE WASHINGTON Post has dubbed this new class of public servant the "Wheat Police." The regulating and watchdogging which would be re-

quired to enforce the Harkin bill beliefs its claim that it would cut the cost of government programs.

Probably one of the biggest flaws in the Harkin bill is that it deals with only one portion of the agricultural economy in isolation and gives only token thought to the impact on the livestock sector. Livestock producers who owned enough land to grow their own feed — above what their marketing order allowed them to sell — would be at a definite advantage over other livestock producers who would have to buy feed at the bill's inflated prices.

As a carrot to these producers, Harkin proposes that they could buy grain from existing government stocks for an initial 18-month period. It's a fire sale approach that would work only for the short term. After that, the land-poor livestock producer would probably need to be considering a different profession.

There's more — truly much more. Like the examples above, the rest of it reinforces the idea that Harkin's bill would more appropriately be called the "Sink the Family Farm" act.

the farmer's wife

by Pat Meierhenry

We had an early Thanksgiving dinner in Papillion today. We were in Omaha for a wedding yesterday, so stayed over. Uncle Jim is here for a week of pheasant hunting and he could join us.

I was supposed to bring pies. I ran out of time for baking so stopped at Hinky Dinky after church and picked up bakery specialties. No one knew the difference.

Jimmy Krajcick was the little neighbor boy who took the leap into matrimony. Now a college graduate, working on a Master's, he looked very solemn and grown up as he said his vows.

There were Peru State College people all over and the reception was a fun affair. I even tried the Flying Dutchman with Sue and Jon. This is tricky with Jon because he offers his

left arm and I want to go with my right.

Barry Bowers drove up from Emporia for the occasion. His mom subscribed to The Wayne Herald for his birthday, so he's keeping track of Wayne County happenings again.

THE OLDER I get, the more I appreciate things that do not have a price tag. This year, I'm thankful for:

Good neighbors like the Krajcicks and the love and laughter they share.

The fact that Oklahoma definitely did not shut us out, even if they were able to pull out the win in the last few minutes.

The disappearance of the mice. It definitely was not the Ex Lax — they ate it! Maybe it was just the cold weather, or my trusty "can't miss" traps.

An electrician named Bob Cleveland, who's been having trouble getting the right part for my basement bathroom heater. When I got home from work Friday, there was a temporary heater all rigged up because he'd read in the paper that our showers were cold.

A handy man named Harlan Brügger, who fixes odd things for us and cuts wood in his spare time. There was a pickup-load in front of the garage when we got home tonight.

My co-workers in Home Health Care, who are all empathetic and dedicated and are always willing to help whenever needed. I'm grateful, too, for work to do that pays a decent wage and is fulfilling.

WE FEEL fortunate that the roads have been good so we can get to work and to church and to family gather-

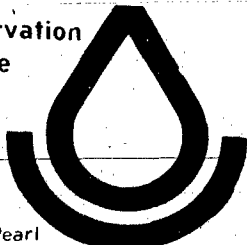
ings. We also appreciate the grey Buick we bought from Ron Sebade that continues to get us there.

I'm even appreciative of Craig Tillema and the coop, who called to ask where we got our new tires last Thursday after he read the paper. We usually get our tires there, obviously, and decided to put on more of the all-weather brand that were on, so brought in Norfolk. At least I know he reads this!

On Thursday this week we plan to gather here with Grandma Meierhenry and her friend Jessie as guests. We're going to feature roast beef instead of turkey and sour cream raisin pie instead of pumpkin.

But the warm feelings of love for family, friends and community will be the same. It's fitting that we stop to give thanks.

Soil Conservation Service

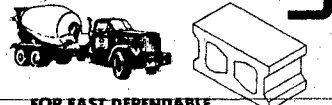


307 Pearl
Ph. 375-2733
Wayne, Nebraska

Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald

FOR THE HOME, THE FARM AND INDUSTRY

GERHOLD CONCRETE



FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE & QUALITY CONCRETE PRODUCTS

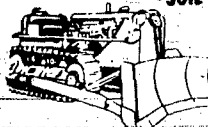
- Ready mix concrete
- Concrete & lightweight block
- Surchal surface bonding
- Cement
- Building materials

- Distributor of Yankee Hill brick tile
- Full line of finishing & masonry tools
- Benfontite

Call: 402-375-1101, Wayne, NE

EARTH MOVING OF ALL TYPES:

- SOIL CONSERVATION
- WATERWAYS
- TERRACES
- DAMS



Call: Milo Meyer Construction Inc. Wayne, Nebraska

Office: 375-3440 Home: 375-3730



LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

WILL THE CHEMIGATION ACT AFFECT YOU?

L.B. 284, better known as the Chemigation Act, was widely discussed before and after passage by the Nebraska Unicameral early this year. With all this discussion, one very basic question has not been answered for a lot of people. What is chemigation? According to the statute, any chemical applied in or with irrigation water constitutes chemigation. This includes any form of nitrogen fertilizer. This means that a lot of people who don't consider themselves chemigators must conform to the law.

The states Natural Resources Districts are responsible for administering the Chemigation Act. The Lower Elkhorn NRD will attempt to provide necessary information to chemigators to help them smoothly gain compliance with the law. In this way, the law will not create undue hardships for irrigators, but the public may be assured that chemicals are being applied correctly and with little risk to our precious groundwater.

The Chemigation Act becomes effective January 1, 1987 and requires all irrigators who wish to apply chemicals in irrigation water to obtain a permit from their Natural Resources District. To obtain a permit, chemigators must be certified by the Department of Environmental Control, and have six safety devices on the system: 1. Check valve in the irrigation pipe; 2. Vacuum relief valve between the check valve and well; 3. Low pressure drain between the well and the check valve; 4. Inspection port between the well and the check valve; 5. Check valve on the chemical injection line; 6. Simultaneous interlock device between the chemical injection pump and the irrigation pumping plant.

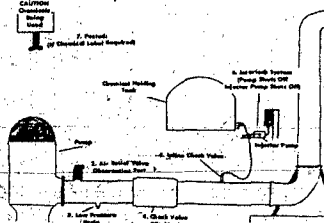
Chemigation applicator training for certification will be done by the Cooperative Extension Service, beginning probably in February.

Once the chemigation applicator has been certified, and the necessary safety devices are installed on the irrigation system, he can apply to the NRD for a permit. The cost of the initial permit is \$30, and a permit is necessary for each injection site. Permit renewals must be obtained annually at a cost of \$10.

The NRD has 45 days after receiving the application to inspect the chemigation system. A permit is issued only if all safety devices are installed and functioning properly.

Chemigation Requirements 1987

1. Applicator must be certified by Dept. of Environmental Control



Due to the large number of irrigators who will need chemigation permits, and the lengthy process of training, modifying systems, and inspections, it is important to start the process as early as possible. It is likely that by June the processing time for permits will be up to the 45 day limit.

Chemigators who wish to begin modifying their systems should consult with NRD or Cooperative Extension personnel prior to purchasing equipment to be sure they understand specific requirements. Public meetings will be held in the Lower Elkhorn NRD in January to help explain the requirements of the Act.

PLANT TREES AND CUT YOUR TAXES

If you have been farming some rough land and getting poor returns, there is a good way to put the land back to a better use and cut your tax bill at the same time.

The new Nebraska Agricultural Land Valuation Manual allows forestland and shelterbelts to be put into the "Wetland" land use category by County Assessors. In the past these lands were assessed as a subgroup of "pasture" or windbreaks were assessed the same value as adjacent cropland.

Wetland is valued at 5% of the average agricultural land value and ranges from \$5-\$25 per acre depending on the slope. This means that your tax bill for lands containing trees can be cut 85%.

This is also an excellent time to take advantage of conservation programs to reduce your cost of planting trees:

1. Conservation Reserve Program provides 50% of the cost of establishing trees and grass cover on highly erodible lands. It also makes annual payments for the ten year period of the contract.
 2. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in some counties offers 75% cost sharing for planting trees.
 3. Funds may be available under the NRD - Game & Parks Commission Wildlife Habitat Program.
- New state and federal legislation will require landowners to control soil erosion by 1990. This is the perfect time to get started with trees. Trees can provide firewood, windbreak protection, wildlife habitat and now can cut your tax bill too.

For more information, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

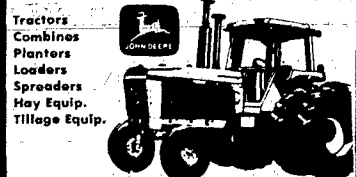
CLARK-MONARY TREES AVAILABLE

Redcedar, Ponderosa Pine, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine (Neb.), Scotch Pine (Tur.), Jack Pine, Hackberry, Honeylocust, Cottonwood, Silver Maple, Black Walnut, Green Ash, Red Oak, Bur Oak, Cotoneaster, Lilac, Honeyapple, Chokecherry, Nanking Cherry, American Plum, Autumn Olive, Russian Olive, Skunkbush Sumac, Sand Cherry, Carragosa.

The price of these trees is \$8.25 per 25 (85% per 100) and planting service is available from Lower Elkhorn NRD.

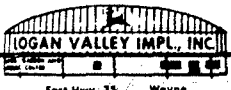
Also available is the Wildlife Packet for \$33 which includes the following: 10 Thornless Honeylocust, 10 Rocky Mountain Juniper, 10 Osage Orange, 10 Buckthorn, 10 Red Stemmed Dogwood, 10 Cotoneaster - 60 total.

For more information, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office or the Lower Elkhorn NRD office.



John Deere, Farmhand, Gah, Dual, Stenbalst, Servis, Bush-Hog

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S SUPERSTORE FOR ALL YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT NEEDS

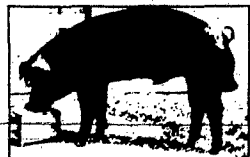


East Hwy. 35 Wayne 375-3225

Olsen and Lockwood Center Pivot Sales and Service

PUREBRED SPF DUROCS

Nebraska Accredited SPF Herd No. 89 Performance and Backfat Tested Top Bloodlines Nebraska Certified Pedigree and Bloodlines Free Herd No. 126 Boars and Gilts Available at All Times



GREENVIEW FARMS

Wayne, Nebr. 402-375-1498 2 Miles North Highway 15 1 Mile West

DICK & JUDY SORENSON (Owners) William Baier

ELECTRIFY!
Conserve fuels
In short supply

"LIVE AND FARM

BETTER ELECTRICALLY"

Wayne County Public Power District

Serving Wayne and Pierce Counties

wakefield news

Mrs. Walter

HOLIDAY PROMOTION
The Wakefield Community Club is once again sponsoring a holiday "Green-Back" promotion with a total of \$660 to be given back to shoppers during a four-week period.
The rules are simple — make a purchase, sign a registration blank at participating stores, and the store clerk will fill in the amount of purchase.
On Saturdays, the slips will be collected from all merchants and names drawn. Winners that are drawn will win "Green-Backs" for the amount of purchase indicated on the slip they signed in the stores (with round figures being used).
"Green-Backs" will be given away on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, for a grand total of \$660.
Registration began Thursday, Nov. 20. New registrations will be used each week.

BLUE LIGHTS
The blue light committee of the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary reported that 325 blue memory lights were purchased during the auxiliary's fall festival held recently.
Persons wishing to purchase a blue light to remember someone special may still do so. Contributions for the blue light project will be accepted until Christmas.

Lights sell for \$1 each and may be purchased by contacting Bonnie Bressler or Correen Bard.
Money received from the project is used to purchase needed equipment at Wakefield Health Care Center.

BLOOD BANK
The Stouland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Wakefield Health Care Center on Friday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Two new tests are now being performed on blood donated to the Stouland Blood Bank as part of a nationwide effort to eliminate cases of hepatitis in blood recipients.

COUNTY CONVENTION
The 51st annual Dixon County American Legion and Auxiliary Convention was held in Ponca on Nov. 11.
Ron Mahler conducted the legionnaires meeting at the Ponca Legion Hall. Men attending from Wakefield were Larry Anderson, Harold Fischer, Bud Korth, Mike Looft, Jeff Swanson and Dean Ulrich.
Swanson was elected Dixon County Commander for the coming year.
Mrs. Ron Mahler conducted the auxiliary meeting, with Margaret Cisney, Alice Johnson, Famy Johnson, Carol Ulrich and Mary Jane Van Cleave attending from Wakefield.

Mrs. Dean Ulrich was elected president for Dixon County, and Mary Jane Van Cleave was elected, vice president.
Guest speaker for a banquet that evening was Jim Peterson, professor of business law at the University of South Dakota.
Attending the banquet from Wakefield were Dale and Helen Anderson, Larry Anderson, Margaret Cisney, Tom and Sherri Eaton, Harold and Jean Fischer, Jim and Emily Gustafson, Alice Johnson, Famy Johnson, Bud Korth, Merle and Cheryl Krusemark, Mike and Kathy Looft, Gary and Sharon Salmon, Weldon and Betty Schwarten, Jeff Swanson, Dean and Carol Ulrich, and Everett and Mary Jane Van Cleave.
Wakefield will host the 1987 county convention.

PEO MEETS
PEO Chapter CZ met Nov. 17 in the home of Martha Mortenson, with Joyce Kuhl serving as co-hostess. Twenty-two answered roll call, and new members attending were Sherri Eaton and Vernae Bosch.
Doris Linafelter conducted the business meeting. A committee of four will look into the possibility of establishing a PEO scholarship for a high school graduate.

Plans were made to give Christmas gifts to two members, and also to two residents at Wakefield Health Care Center.
The program, "The Greatest of These is Thanksgiving," was given by Janelle Eaton. She narrated the story, "What Ever Happened to Plymouth Rock?"
The group is planning a Christmas dinner on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at The Hotel. Hosts will be Edna Blatchford, Kathleen Potter and Mildred Schnasse. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Edna Blatchford before Nov. 28.
Eleanor Park will present the program, "The Greatest of These is Christmas Around the World."

WWI VETERANS ATTEND DINNER
World War I veterans Luit Hypse, Cliff Busby and Harold Miner were among veterans eating at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center on Veteran's Day.
All three could remember where they were when news arrived of the signing of the Armistice 68 years ago.
Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor) Friday-Saturday, Nov. 28-29: Nebraska State Christian Convention at Kearney.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 4 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.
Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4: Bible study, 7; choir, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 29: Christmas eve practice, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Confirmation, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce Schuf, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with accharists, 10:30.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; communion at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; communion in fellowship room, 3.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: XYZ dinner, noon.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Confirmation and choir (red), 4 p.m.; junior choir (blue), 5; senior choir, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Sessions, 8 p.m.

laurel news

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

CHURCHES PLAN FOR THANKSGIVING
Several churches in the Laurel community have scheduled special Thanksgiving services.
Ecumenical services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Laurel Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be the Rev. Fred Andersen of the Laurel United Methodist Church. A fellowship hour will follow.
The United Lutheran Church in Laurel will hold its Thanksgiving eve service with communion at 7:30 p.m.
The Immanuel Lutheran Church will have services at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving day. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Gadeken, formerly of Laurel.

Members were reminded of ecumenical Thanksgiving eve services on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Fred Andersen will give the sermon.
A Thanksgiving lesson was given by Doris Lipp, Mary Iler and Mary Pehrson. Hostesses were Ardis Cunningham, Judy Pehrson, Gladys Wittell, Mary Bruggeman and Shirley Wittell.
A program planning meeting for 1987 will be held Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Ann Urwiler.
A collection of canned food for the Laurel Food Pantry will be brought to the Christmas meeting, which will be a noon potluck dinner on Dec. 17. Two special memberships will be presented.

HANGING GREENS
Hanging of the greens will take place at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 30, beginning with a noon covered dish dinner. Organizations from the church involved with the project are the Homebuilders, Maranatha and Youth Fellowship.
A friendship dinner will be served at the Laurel church for those persons who formerly received fruit plates at Christmastime. Senior citizens will be picked up and delivered to their homes.
The Laurel unit has two adopted residents at Hillcrest Care Center, Hazel Bruggeman and Inez Lindberg, who will be remembered during the holidays.

Devotions will be given by Keith and Violet Wickell.
MARINERS MEETING
Mariners from the Laurel Presbyterian Church will meet Friday, Nov. 28 for a 6:30 p.m. soup supper. Following supper, members will decorate the church for Christmas.
Tom and Elaine Robson will give devotions.
Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 28: Laurel Mariners soup supper, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29: Belden Mariners covered dish supper, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Belden Bible study, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Laurel Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
United Lutheran Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve service with communion, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.
Monday, Dec. 1: Bethel, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Cherub choir, 3:35 p.m.; Bethel, 7; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7.
Laurel Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school and Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday, Dec. 1: Elders, 7 p.m.; board meeting, 8.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Circuit pastor's conference, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7.
United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve services at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; quarterly coffee, 10:15; worship, 10:45; potluck dinner, noon, followed with hanging of the greens.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Joy choir, 3:30 p.m.; confirmation, 3:45; adult choir, 8.
St. Mary's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 29: Mass, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Mass, 10 a.m.

METHODIST WOMEN
Laurel United Methodist Women met at the church on Nov. 19. Attending were 27 members and two guests, Mrs. Linda Burns and Mrs. Mabel Jansen.
The business meeting was conducted by President LaVonne Madsen and included the secretary's report. Carol Helfman, treasurer,

Enjoy An Outing

Choose And Cut Your Own CHRISTMAS TREES

Bring the Kids and a Camera
Open after Thanksgiving, Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Weekends 9-5; Week Days 1-5

GOOD SUPPLY OF 4 to 8 FT. SCOTCH & AUSTRIAN PINES

BELDEN PINES Phone 985-2486
South Edge of Belden, Nebr.

Meet America's Future Leaders. . . Kindergarten to Second Grade

(St. Mary's School)

Teachers: Terrie Bowder (Kindergarten), Ellen Imdieke (First and Second Grade)




Front row, left to right: Josh Murtaugh, Liza Hargens, Tara Hart, Rebekah Fletcher, Jack Dorsey and Elizabeth Burns (all kindergarten). Middle row: Crystal Menseleit, Halley Daehnke and Ryan Schnelders (all kindergarten); Renee Beland, Timoni Neustrom, Jeremy Nelson and Kate Samuelson (all first grade). Back row: Rebecca Dorsey, Justin Thede, David Boehle and Mindy McLean (all first grade); Katy Wilson, Meghann Bowder and Katie Lutt (all second grade). Missing from first grade — Joe Willard; second grade — Kelly Gunderson.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Schools Dismissed for Thanksgiving Vacation

The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NB 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

CHECK WAYNE FIRST

Pharmacy & Your Health



Cheryl Hall
Your Family Pharmacist
At Sav-Mor Pharmacy

Away With Warts

Children between the ages of 12 and 16 seem to have more warts than other age groups. The fingers, hands, and arms are the skin areas most commonly affected. Even if not treated, most warts disappear in one to two years.

People hold many beliefs regarding the cause of warts — including the handling of frogs. Warts are actually caused by infection due to different viruses. Small children can propagate warts as they spread the virus through finger sucking.

The only way to effectively get rid of warts is to remove them or have them removed via a chemical or physical procedure. The nonprescription wart removers contain a mild acid (salicylic) that loosens the hardened skin of which the wart is composed. Over time, the softened wart may be scraped from the skin. Prescription wart removers work in a similar manner.

Physicians may remove warts by freezing them with liquid nitrogen. This procedure is commonly performed by skin specialists (dermatologists) and some family physicians.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2595

MEET FOR BRIDGE
Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Nov. 21 in the home of Mrs. Louise Anderson.

Mrs. Delbert Stevens was a guest. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, high, Mrs. Stevens, second high, and Mrs. Floyd Miller, low.

REBEKAH LODGE
Six members attended the Nov. 21 meeting of Rebekah Lodge in the bank parlors.

Mrs. Muriel Stapelman reported on the International Rebekah Magazine, and lunch was served by Mrs. Irene Back.

PITCH CLUB
Pitch Club met Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received

high, Mrs. Maud Graf, low, and Mrs. Franklin Hefner, traveling.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR LODGE MEETS
Mrs. Pearl Fish was hostess for Royal Neighbor Lodge on Nov. 18 with six members present.

Cards furnished entertainment for the evening, and a no-host lunch was served.

Plans were made for a covered dish Christmas dinner in December.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior citizens met at the fire hall on Nov. 20 with 13 members answering roll call by reading a Thanksgiving quote.

Cards, furnished entertainment, and Mrs. Herb Abts received the door prize. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Joe Lange.

Next meeting will be a covered dish Christmas dinner on Dec. 18 with husbands as guests. There also will be a gift exchange and election of officers.

Union Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church
(Frank Dvorak, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Randolph, and Mrs. Illa McLain were among guests for supper Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. Katherine Bloomquist, Magnet.

Mrs. Steve Pavlina, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Mark Hurl, Elk Grove, Calif., were Nov. 17 visitors in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

The Dan Carroll family, Valentine, were Nov. 20 supper guests in the Ed Carroll home.

The David Whalens and Bryce were Nov. 22 visitors in the Gene Whalen home, McLean.

Dinner guests Nov. 23 in the Leonard Dowling home were the Dave Dowlings and Joshua, Hartington, the Jeff Schultze family, Stanton, and the Gregg Dowling family, Randolph.

Dinner guests Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Larry Mit-

chell, Katie and Mollie, Minneapolis, Minn., the Gene Mitchells, Wayne, Mrs. Harriett Munter, Laurel, Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Joe Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs spent Nov. 14-17 visiting in the Rich Schulte home, Rochester, Minn., and in the David Fuchs home, Charles City, Iowa.

The Jeff Schultze family, Stanton, were Nov. 23 visitors in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish, Dakota City, were Nov. 21 overnight guests in the Earl Fish home.

Jim Miller, Sioux City, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, the Floyd Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barfels and sons spent Nov. 21-23 in the Fran Crowe home, York.

The Gordon Casals were Nov. 22 guests in the Val Sydow home, Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dirks, Coleridge, and the Brant Siapelmans attended a dinner and presentation of the boar's head at the Acreage in Lincoln on Nov. 16.

Mrs. Gene Wieble, Omaha, and Mrs. Louise Anderson were Nov. 22 callers in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf.

Larry Mitchell, Katie and Mollie, Minneapolis, Minn., spent the Nov. 22 weekend in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

TWILIGHT LINE
Members of the Twilight Line Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hartman on Nov. 18.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Young, Velma Dennis, Irma Anderson, Martha Walton, Mrs. Keny Kardell, Mrs. Jeff Hartung and Mrs. Jack Hintz.

For roll call, members told something they are thankful for. The hostess presented the lesson, "Until Death Do Us Part," Irma Anderson received the hostess gift.

The annual Christmas dinner will be Dec. 13.

DRIVERS EXAMS
Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Dec. 4 and Dec. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

BIBLE STUDY
The Bible study group of the Dixon United Methodist Church met Nov. 19 in the Gerold Jewell home, Dixon, with seven persons attending.

Next meeting will be Dec. 3 in the Irma Anderson home, Dixon. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin will have the Bible study.

SUNSHINE CLUB
Ruth McCaw of Laurel was hostess for the Nov. 19 meeting of Sunshine Club.

Members attending were Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mary Noe, Mrs. Paul Borg, Mrs. Clayton Stingley and Mrs. Gerold Jewell. They answered roll call with something pertaining to Thanksgiving. Mrs. Stingley received the door prize.

Members and their husbands will meet for dinner at The Hotel in Wakefield on Dec. 16 at noon.

noon in the home of Mrs. LaVern Walker.

LWMS MEETS
The Nov. 20 meeting of the Lutheran Womens Missionary Society was held in the Trinity Lutheran School basement. The meeting opened with a hymn.

All members took part in presenting the topic entitled "This Gospel is Producing Fruit and Growing in Columbia, South America."

Mrs. Lane Maroz presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Todd Kuehl read the secretary and treasurer's reports.

A monetary Christmas gift will be sent to Gary Kirschke, a missionary in Hong Kong.

The Rev. James Nelson showed a synod video on Brazil, and Mrs. Alfred Mangels was coffee chairman for the no-host luncheon.

OVER 50 CLUB
Nineteen members of Over 50 Club met for a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 21 at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon.

Honored for their November birthdays were Phyllis Westerman and Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh. Also honored was the November wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh.

The club will dine out for its Dec. 12 Christmas dinner.

Logan Center United Methodist Church
(Fred Anderson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Norman Hunke, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

The Randy Sullivans, Kristy, Randy Jr. and Angie, Allen, were Nov. 17 visitors in the Gordon Hansen home to observe the hostess' birthday.

The Dennis Huxmans, Lisa and Laura, Moundridge, Kan., were Nov. 21-22 guests in the D. H. Blatchford home. The Huxmans are missionaries to Brazil with Word of Life and are home on furlough.

Ashli Stingley, Norfolk, spent Nov.

18-21 with her grandparents, the Clayton Stingleys of Dixon.

Guests Nov. 20 in the Charles Peters home, Dixon, to observe Amy's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Mattes and children, Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, and Donna Durant and family, South Sioux City.

Derek and Brandon Durant, South Sioux City, are spending the week in the Don Peters home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lunz, Oklahoma City, were Nov. 19 guests in the Jerry Frahm home, Dixon.

John Tredway and Alicia Fontaine, Leggett, Calif., arrived Nov. 20 to spend Thanksgiving week in the Frahm home.

The Austin Gothiers and Michelle, Dixon, were Nov. 16 supper guests in the Dennis Gothier home, Dakota City.

The Rick Boesharts and Dawn, Omaha, spent the Nov. 22 weekend in the Mary Noe home. Mrs. Noe returned with them to spend Thanksgiving.

Evening guests Nov. 13 in the Charles Pierce home, Dixon, to observe Mike's 12th birthday were the Leroy Bathkes, Marc, Craig and Tricia, Dixon.

Weekend guests in the Mary Noe home, Dixon, were the Rick Boesharts and Dawn, Omaha, the Keith Noes, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belitz, Beemer.

Mrs. Noe returned with the Boesharts to spend several days.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB
The Hoskins Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. George Wittler on Nov. 20.

Mrs. Wittler, president, conducted the business meeting and read a poem, "Modern Pilgrims," followed with group singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

Mrs. Carl Hinzman read a poem, "Thank You, Lord," and members responded to roll call with their opinions of the recent elections.

Gladys Reichert reported on the previous meeting and also read the treasurer's report. Entertainment consisted of poems and contests with all members participating.

Mrs. Hazel Wittler had the comprehensive study on parsley, and the lesson on Christmas trees was given by Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry.

Plans were made for a no-host Christmas luncheon on Dec. 18 at

Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ann Nathan, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Alfred Vinson and the guest.

The club will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and social afternoon on Dec. 18 at the Golden Corral Steakhouse in Norfolk.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Senior choir

practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving song service, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(George Damm, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Dual parish Thanksgiving service at St. John's, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; dual parish youth family night Christmas supper, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Seventh and

Robert Fletcher, Duxbury, Mass., spent Nov. 13-15 with his mother, Mrs. Irene Fletcher.

Dr. James Towney, State College, Penn., was a Nov. 19 visitor in the home of Mrs. Irene Fletcher. Dr. Towney is a nephew of Mrs. Fletcher.

Dr. James Towney, State College, Penn., was a Nov. 19 visitor in the home of Mrs. Irene Fletcher. Dr. Towney is a nephew of Mrs. Fletcher.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

GST BRIDGE CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts hosted the GST Bridge Club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Fremont were guests, and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen and the guests.

Kerstines will host the Dec. 13 card party.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE
The Nov. 20 meeting of Delta Dek Bridge Club was held in the home of Mrs. Perry Johnson. Guests were Mrs. Darrell French, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

Receiving prizes were Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Elva Fisher and Mrs. Keny.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones will host the Dec. 4 bridge party.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29: Confirmation instruction, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

Presbyterian Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve worship, Congregational Church, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Dec. 1: Senior citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Town and Country Home Extension Club, Mrs. John Paulsen.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: United Presbyterian Women.

The Lester R. Andersons, Stanton, Iowa, were Nov. 19 overnight guests in the Clarence Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, Greeley, Colo., were guests Nov. 21 in the Morris home.

The Edward Forks were Nov. 20 guests in the Lonnie Fork home to honor the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts spent Nov. 17-20 in the Mike Creighton home, North Platte.

Ed Oswald, Marysville, Kan., was a dinner guest Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton.

Mrs. John Rethwisch hosted a coffee Nov. 21 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Lyle Cunningham.

Guests were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Russell Hall.

great gift idea

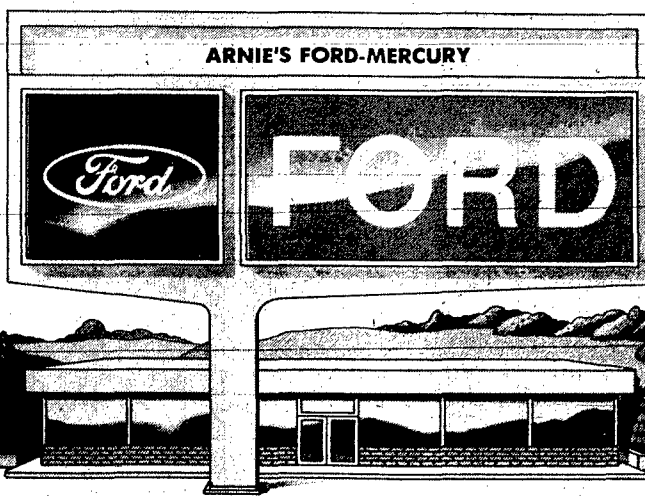
Whirlaway Garbage Disposer Reg. \$50.69

Sale \$44.95

Model 191
1/2 H.P. energy efficient motor
Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly
Stainless steel anti-burn survival impellers

Carhart LUMBER CO.
Phone 373-2110 Wayne, Neb. 165 Main St.

CAN YOU SPOT THE DEALER IN THIS AD WHO GUARANTEES CAR REPAIRS FOR LIFE?



Nobody really gives free car repairs, of course. But we give you the next best thing—our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. Here's how it works. If we repair your Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, or Ford light truck, you pay us only once. And if that covered part ever fails or wears out, we guarantee to fix it or replace it again free. Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of parts and lasts as long as you own your vehicle—no matter where you bought it or when. So

the next time your car needs repair, bring it to us. And get our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. It's the next best thing to free car repairs. Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.



WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.

Arnie's FORD-MERCURY

119 East Third
Wayne, Nebraska
373-3780

Wayne Volunteer Fireman's ANNUAL DANCE Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Wayne National Guard Armory
Performing will be "OVERTIME"
Come and Support Your Local Fire Department
NO CARRY-IN LIQUOR

Observe the 11 areas of wellness inventory

by Doug Porter

This week's article will continue the series on the Wellness Process to a positive lifestyle. Basically there are six dimensions of wellness that need to be observed in your life. Those are: Physical, Spiritual, Emotional, Social, Intellectual and Occupational. One needs to constantly be evaluating where you are in these six areas and what direction you are heading.

Wellness is an individual responsibility. Our health care system at best can keep you free of illness. It is the responsibility of the individual to seek and maintain a high level of health and well-being. That is why it is so important to be aware of these six dimensions.

Wayne stress prevention center

In looking at wellness over the next couple of articles we will discuss it in four sections. They will consist of: Wellness Inventory, Personal Growth, Risk of Death and Medical Alert. This article will deal with the Wellness Inventory.

In looking at the Wellness Inventory there are 11 areas that must be observed in order to evaluate your wellness. These are as follows:

- **Physical/Exercise:** Measures your commitment to maintaining physical fitness.
- **Physical/Nutritional:** Measures the degree to which you choose foods which are consistent with the dietary goals of the United States, as published by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.
- **Physical/Self-Care:** Measures the behavior which helps you prevent or deflect early illnesses.
- **Physical/Vehicle Safety:** Measures your safe driving practices which minimize chances of injury or death in a motor vehicle accident.
- **Physical/Drug Abuse:** Measures the degree to which you are able to function without the unnecessary use of chemicals.
- **Social/Environmental:** Measures the degree to which you contribute to the common good of the community. This emphasizes your interdependence with others and with nature.

• **Emotional/Awareness and Acceptance:** Measures the degree to which you have an awareness and acceptance of your feelings, including the degree to which you feel positive and enthusiastic about yourself and life.

• **Emotional/Management:** Measures the capacity to appropriately control your feelings and related behavior, including the realistic assessment of your limitations.

• **Intellectual:** Measures the degree to which you engage your mind in creative, stimulating, mental activities, expanding your knowledge and improving your skills.

• **Occupational:** Measures the satisfaction gained from your work and the degree to which you are enriched by that work.

• **Spiritual:** Measures your ongoing involvement in seeking meaning and purpose in human existence. It includes an appreciation of the depth and expanse of life and of the natural forces which exist in the universe.

These 11 areas need to be constantly looked at and re-evaluated through your life. If you can continue to make progress in these areas you will continue to work towards self-actualization or your full potential as a person.

At the Wayne Stress Prevention Center, we deal mainly in the area of stress and how it affects your well-being. However, we would be glad to advise you in any area of wellness or refer you to someone who can. If you would like to learn more about wellness in general or stress in specific, please join us Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at Wayne-Carroll High School in Room 202. However, this Thursday is Thanksgiving and like you, we will be with family and friends, so we will not be meeting. Please join us the following Thursday, Dec. 4. Furthermore, if you would like us to come and give a presentation to your group on stress please contact us at 375-2420 or 375-5289. We would love to spread the word. We are also free of charge thanks to a grant from the Providence Medical Center Foundation. So, give us a try, what do you have to lose other than your stress?

Wayne senior citizens

Georgia Janssen, coordinator

POTLUCK MEAL

Fifty-five persons attended the monthly potluck luncheon on Nov. 19 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Joyce Barker conducted a free blood pressure clinic during the morning.

The Thanksgiving blessing was given by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp.

Harold Thompson presented an American flag to the senior center. President Amy Lindsay accepted the flag on behalf of the center and noted that it will be placed on display.

Following lunch, the Rev. Keith Johnson of the First United Methodist Church showed slides of Scotland and England. Discussion followed.

COOKIES DECORATED

Dee Kenney, Vi Lamb, Alice Dorman, Leona May, Rosina Chance, Mary Hammer and Amy Lindsay decorated Christmas cookies to be used for the center's Sugar Cookie Tree.

The tree will be part of the Fantasy of Trees display at Wayne city auditorium on Dec. 4-7.

PITCH PARTY

A pitch card party was held Friday afternoon at the senior center. Furnishing lunch were Louise Kahler, Eleanor Carter, Alice Dorman and Mary Hammer.

CURRENT EVENTS

Harry Wert was chairman for the current events session on Monday afternoon with 20 persons participating in the discussion.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 27: Center closed in observance of Thanksgiving.
 Friday, Nov. 28: Bingo, 1 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 1: Continental breakfast, 9 a.m.; business meeting, 10 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 2: Bowling, 1 p.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 3: Dietician Danell Wortman to speak, 1 p.m.; movie, 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 4: Bowling, 1 p.m.; rhythm band entertainers at Wayne Care Centre.

Wayne-Carroll schools

The Principals Office **DRUG ABUSE IS UP AGAIN**

After several years of declining, drug use among high school students is holding steady or increasing, according to the latest research from the University of Michigan's "Monitoring the Future" study. The 1985 study shows that the use of marijuana, tranquilizers, barbiturates, alcohol and cigarettes is no longer declining. What's worse, usage of cocaine, PCP and opiates other than heroin increased. Use of only three drugs continued to decline: amphetamines, methaqualone, and LSD.

Cocaine continues to be increasingly popular among students, at least partly because prices are dropping. The University of Michigan study revealed that only 34 percent see any risk in experimenting with cocaine, although 80 percent are aware of the risk of continued use.

BODY INFLATION

What's a hyman body worth? For some time, the monetary value of a human body (that is, the substance that makes up a body) has been set at around six to eight dollars. Not so, according to some new research, which says the ridiculously low figure does not take into account a number of trace elements with a high market value. The true market value of a human being, per gram, is about \$245.54 — or about \$6 million for a 160-pound adult, according to these researchers.

QUOTABLE

"People have one thing in common — they're all different."
 — Anonymous

Security and peace of mind...

...is exactly what you'll have with healthcare protection from American Family Insurance.

As an American Family Agent, I understand that your healthcare needs are unique. Our Family Healthcare policy gives you the opportunity to select specific coverages to meet your individual needs.

Count on it — you've got protection, you've got a friend...

MARK MILLER
 112 West 2nd
 Wayne
 375-4359

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
 AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
 American Family Mutual Insurance Co.
 #12 786 Madison Wisconsin

allen news

COMMUNITY CLUB

Members of the Allen Community Development Club met Nov. 17 at the Silver Dolphin.

All Community Club members are planning a drawing on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive at 1 p.m. that afternoon to visit with area youngsters in the Frontier Mall.

Next meeting of the Allen Community Development Club will be the annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Dolphin. Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations with Diane before Dec. 13.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Dixon County Historical Society met Nov. 18 at the museum in Allen with nine members attending. President Joyce Grosvenor conducted the meeting.

The group discussed work which has been completed at the museum and work which is yet to be done.

Members learned that Allen Boys has written a book about the area, including landscape, history, etc. It was suggested that a summer meeting be held in Newcastle to visit the Lemke building plant.

The nominating committee will meet previous to the Jan. 30 meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Vern Jones home.

First Lutheran Church
 (Duane Marburger, pastor)
 Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
 Wednesday, Dec. 3: Council meets during the evening in the home of Glenda Beck.

Springbank Friends Church
 (Roger Green, supply pastor)
 Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve service at First Lutheran.
 Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
 (Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
 Sunday, Nov. 29: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Members are asked to bring their Bible to church and share a favorite book of the Bible, chapter or verse.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 29: Chatter Sew Club, Marcia Rastede, 2 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 1: Village board meeting, village office, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOE CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 1: FHA meeting, lunch room.
 Wednesday, Dec. 3: District one act play contest at Beemer.
 Thursday, Dec. 4: Junior varsity girls, girls varsity and boys varsity

basketball games at Winside, beginning at 5 p.m.

The Richard Cline-Smiths of Spain were recent visitors in the Eldon Durant home. Glen and Edith Reavis, Korea, were overnight guests last week in the Durant home.

Lester Christensen, Lincoln, has been visiting in the home of his sister and her husband, Erma and Eldon Durant, and assisted with the building of a garage at their home.

Others assisting with the work were Maurice Davenport, Clair Schubert, Duane Harder, Roger Clough, Wayne Chase and Kevin and Harold Durant.

Harold and Emma Durant left last week for their winter home in Texas. They plan to return for Christmas. Before leaving, they joined Eva Durant and Hazel Dietz of Norfolk for dinner in the Eldon and Erma Durant home.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
 For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Kingdom Hall
 616 Grainland Rd.
 Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
 Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
 For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Daniel Monson, pastor)
 Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11.
 Monday: Ladies Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; adult and family life committee, 8.
 Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
 Wednesday: Witness and service committee, 8 p.m.; ladies Bible study, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 1006 Main St.
 (James M. Barnett, pastor)
 Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Donald Cleary, pastor)
 Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
 Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
 Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
 Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

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.

church services

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 and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45.
 Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Altona
 Missouri Synod
 (Rickie Bertels, pastor)
 Saturday: No catechism.
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth meeting in Altona, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
 Saturday: Family potluck and hanging of the greens, 4 p.m.
 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.
 Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7.

Christmas Fair set-up, 8; finance committee meeting, 8:15.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 (Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
 (James Pennington, associate pastor)
 Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 10 a.m.
 Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Gamma Delta devotions, 10 p.m.
 Monday: Evangelism committee, 9 a.m.; board of elders, 8 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.
 Tuesday: Circuit pastor's conference, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.; Gamma Delta Bible study and fellowship, 7:30; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.
 Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 (Steven Kramer, pastor)
 Saturday: Christmas eve practice, 2:30 p.m.
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 208 E. Fourth St.
 (Bernard Matheson, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Ted Youngman, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; fellowship supper and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
 Monday: Cubs (Den 1), 3:30 p.m.; Scouts, 7.
 Tuesday: Prayer breakfast, 7 a.m.; Cubs (Den III), 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Alfie Guild covered dish luncheon, noon; eighth grade confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; children's choir, 6:30; ninth grade confirmation, 7:30; adult choir, 7:30.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (David Rusk, pastor)
 Friday-Saturday: Nebraska State Christian Convention, Kearney.
 Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7.
 Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8.
 For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

GOOD YEAR ALL SEASON RADIAL SALE

Ends Saturday, Dec. 6

Choose Vector Radials. Choose Arriva Radials. Two of Goodyear's finest all season radials... and the best sale prices.

Save On Arriva All Season Radials

\$39.95

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/75R13	\$39.95	P175/75R14	\$59.20
P175/75R13	\$59.95	P205/75R14	\$73.25
P185/75R13	\$69.95	P195/75R14	\$72.85
P185/60R14	\$69.95	P195/75R15	\$78.55
P185/75R14	\$69.20	P225/75R15	\$88.80
P185/75R14	\$66.20		
P185/75R14	\$66.10		

Save On Vector All Season Radials

\$49.95

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P175/60R13	\$64.80	P195/75R15	\$78.95
P185/60R13	\$65.85	P225/75R15	\$82.50
P175/75R14	\$66.30	P215/75R15	\$86.30
P195/75R14	\$74.95	P225/75R15	\$89.95
P205/75R14	\$79.50		

BUY 3 WRANGLERS (At Regular Price) GET FOURTH TIRE FREE!

Outline White Load Range	Load Range	FEET per tire	Everyday Low Price per tire	SALE PRICE 4th tire FREE!
P195/75R15 700R14	SZ	1	\$109.15	\$327.45
L725/75R15	C	2	\$126.10	\$378.30
L725/75R15	C	3	\$136.85	\$410.55
LF78-15	D	3	\$154.20	\$462.60
30-950R15	B	5	\$126.05	\$378.15
31-1050R15	B	5	\$142.35	\$427.05
31-1150R15	B	5	\$151.95	\$455.85
33-1250R15	B	5	\$167.70	\$503.10

Save On Our Best Winter Radials

F32-S All Winter Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P155/80R13	\$49.95	P205/75R14	\$73.95
P165/80R13	\$55.95	P205/75R15	\$78.95
P165/80R13	\$61.95	P215/75R15	\$79.95
P175/75R14	\$61.95	P225/75R15	\$82.95
P165/75R14	\$65.95	P235/75R15	\$87.95
P195/75R14	\$69.95		

Sale Ends Nov. 26

GOODYEAR

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, GO TO GOODYEAR

7 GOOD REASONS TO SHOP WITH US

- Customer Satisfaction
- Convenient Locations
- Free Buying Assistance
- Full Tire Selection
- Service For Your Car Or Light Truck
- Seizing Goodyear's National Accidents
- Quick Credit

CORYELL DERBY SERVICE
 (402) 375-2121
 211 Logan Street
 Wayne, NE

concord news

and art johnson 584-2400

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of Concordia Lutheran Church met Nov. 17. Attending were seven teachers and the Rev. and Mrs. Duane Marburger.

Pastor Marburger opened the meeting with devotions and prayer. The group discussed the Christmas program with Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Harder, Judy Marildale and Adel Bohlen on the committee. The children's program, entitled "Christmas Musical," will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Marilyn Harder served hot chocolate.

CHURCHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

New officers were elected when Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met Nov. 19 at the church.

Officers are Verdel Erwin, president; Norman Anderson, vice presi-

dent; Bob Morris, secretary; and Wallace Magnuson, treasurer.

The group voted to give a monetary donation to the Sunday school. The program, entitled "Thanks a Lot," was presented by Wallace Magnuson and Marlen Johnson. Articles were read on Thanksgiving, "Thanks for the Past, Present and Future," and the meeting closed with a hymn, the Lord's Prayer and table grace.

Glen Magnuson served lunch.

SENIOR CITIZENS POTLUCK DINNER

Senior citizens of Concord and Dixon met for a potluck dinner on Nov. 19. Fourteen attended the noon meal. There were no birthdays or anniversaries in November.

Members were introduced to the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Brenner of the Evangelical Free Church. Pastor Brenner gave a meditation.

A letter was read from Nebraska Christian College inviting seniors to attend the "Living Christmas Tree" chorus on Dec. 3.

The group also received a letter from the State of Nebraska asking each senior center in the state to help decorate the Christmas tree at the governor's mansion with a crocheted snowflake. A snowflake has been sent from the Concord-Dixon Senior Center. Members were invited to view the tree any Thursday afternoon, beginning Dec. 4.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Nov. 18 with Ann Meyer as hostess. Agnes Serven and Marge Rastved won high scores.

Mae Reuter will be the Dec. 3 hostess.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club met Nov. 20 at the Concord Senior Citizens Center with 16 members present.

Pat Bafike and Dee Pierce presented a lesson on making a holiday craft.

Lunch was served by Maggie Huelg.

CHURCHWOMEN

Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Nov. 20 at the church. The business meeting opened with a silent prayer of thanksgiving. Pantry items were brought for Pastor Marburger and family.

The group received a thank you card from Helen Carlson. Monetary donations were presented to the Sunday school for materials, and to the Clarence Pearsons for use of their van to take articles to Omaha.

Churchwomen are planning to purchase two Christmas gifts for residents of Hillcrest Care Center.

Elizabeth Circle presented the program, "Praise and Thanksgiving," with Mrs. Virgil Pearson as leader.

The meeting closed with the offering, singing of a hymn and prayer. Anna Circle served a dessert lunch. Next meeting will be an advent luncheon on Dec. 4.

Concordia Lutheran Church

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve service, First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, Concordia Lutheran, Concord, 10 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 28: Annual soup and pie supper beginning at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29: FCYF Rally, old gym in Laurel, 3 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Deacons meeting, 6:30 p.m.; family night, 7:30.

Tekla Johnson returned home Nov. 19 after spending two weeks in the homes of the Dan Johnson family, Omaha, and the Bob Burnett family, Des Moines, Iowa.

Norman Andersons spent Nov. 12-17 visiting the Doug Trepto family, Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson represented Concordia Lutheran Church at the Regional Lutheran Family Service auxiliary meeting held Nov. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wisner.

winside news

dianne jaeger 286-4504

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

The Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club held its Nov. 19 meeting in the home of Mrs. Rodney Deck, with Mrs. Charles Jackson conducting the meeting.

Patty Deck read a poem, entitled "Thanksgiving," and members answered roll call with an exchange of homemade cinnamon rolls.

As the day's money maker, members donated 25 cents if they voted and 30 cents if they did not.

The club donated \$10 to the Winside Museum Fund.

Mrs. Arland Aurlch, citizenship leader, read "Senator J. J. Exon Opposed to Take-Over of Goodyear."

Members reported on a tasting fair they attended during October in Osmond, sponsored by extension clubwomen. Wayne County Achievement Day and the Pilger Holiday Tour of Homes were discussed, and Mrs. Jackson reported on the recent county council meeting she attended.

Toys for Tots also was discussed, and members were asked to donate individually and to take their items to the box at Oberle's Market.

Members also were reminded to observe National Family Week on Nov. 23-29.

It was reported the State Extension Convention will be held June 17-19, 1987 in Valentine.

Mrs. Charles Jackson reported that tables and chairs have been purchased by home extension clubs in Wayne County for the newly remodeled meeting room located in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse. The tables and chairs were purchased with proceeds from cookbook sales several years ago.

Mrs. Jackson closed the meeting.

with the thought for the day, "Keep Your Face to the Sunshine and You Cannot See the Shadow" by Helen Keller.

Mrs. Warren Marotz presented the lesson on creative ways to use frozen bread dough. Mrs. Deck made one of the lesson recipes, pigs-in-blanket, which were served along with salads and chips for lunch.

Next meeting of the club will be a noon Christmas dinner on Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Deck.

PROGRAM PRACTICE

Sunday school children of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will begin their annual children's Christmas program practice on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Practice will continue the first three Saturdays in December.

Children in nursery through second grade will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., with children in grades three through eight meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CENTER CIRCLE

Audrey Quinn hosted the Nov. 20 meeting of Center Circle with all members and one guest, Loretta Voss, answering roll call with their favorite game of entertainment.

President Mrs. Betty Jensen conducted the business meeting.

The group observed the birthday of Irene Bowers. Pitch was played for entertainment with prizes going to

Helen Holtgrew, Irene Meyer and Betty Jensen.

Next meeting will be a Dec. 4 Christmas dinner at 1 p.m. at Witt's Cafe. There will be a gift exchange.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(John Fale, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving worship, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 28: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

Monday, Dec. 1: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Ladies Aid Christmas carry-in luncheon and guest day, followed with LWML; midweek, 6:30 p.m.; adult Bible study, 6:30; advent service, 7:30; choir, 8:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday, Nov. 30: Adult Bible study and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church

(C. A. Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Church council, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 28: GT Pinoche, Leona Backstrom; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29: Cub Scout paper drive, 9 a.m.; public library hours, 1 to 6 p.m.; Webelos, fire hall, 2 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1: Contract, Jane Witt, 1:30 p.m.; library board meeting, 4 p.m.; village board meeting, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Bears and Wolfs Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Public library hours, 1 to 6 p.m.; Federated Women's Club Christmas party, Ron Leaplays, 6:30 p.m.; Tops, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.



The Golden Years by Gil Haase

Moderate physical exercise during our adult years can significantly increase our life expectancy, an ongoing study of nearly 17,000 alumni of Harvard University has demonstrated. Men who participated in such activities as walking, climbing stairs and playing sports to burn up more than 2,000 calories a week showed death rates between one-quarter and one-third lower than men who were less active, regardless of age.

The 12 percent of Americans who are over age 65 take 25 percent of all prescription drugs. A survey by the American Association of Retired Persons found that a third of its elderly respondents took no prescription drugs at all, but a quarter of the group took three or more prescription medications.

Remember When? 1947 — An enormous wooden flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," built by Howard Hughes, went on its only flight. Hughes was at the controls of the immense seaplane and flew for about a minute over Long Beach Harbor, California.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by the Wayne Care Centre, 915 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 375-1922.

LIVING THE DREAM 1986 WITH JOHN DEERE TOYS

- 3790 NEW Excavator, Size: 6'-8" L x 17' 1" W x 2'-12" H. Weight: 6 oz. 1/64th Scale
- 3870 NEW Tractor w/loader, Size: 4' 11"-15' 10" W x 1'-13" to 1'-6" H. Weight: 2 oz. 1/64th Scale
- 33350 NEW Parts Express Truck, Size: 7' 7" L x 1'-11" W x 2" H. Weight: 11 oz. 1/64th Scale
- 35000 NEW Tractor II Combine, Size: 4'-11" L x 3'-2" W x 1'-13" H. Weight: 14 oz. 1/80th Scale
- 36000 Bulldozer, Size: 3'-11" L x 3'-11" W x 2'-11" H. Weight: 2 oz. 1/64th Scale
- 35700 Forage Wagon, Size: 3'-11" L x 1'-11" W x 2" H. Weight: 2 oz. 1/64th Scale
- 100000 Cotton Picker, Size: 4' L x 7'-8" W x 2'-8" H. Weight: 6 oz. 1/80th Scale
- 39300 Historical Tractor Series, Size: Average 21" long, Weight: Average 1 oz. 1/64th Scale

AFFORDABLE THAT'S JOHN DEERE SERVICE

AFFORDABLE. Because our skilled technicians will use genuine John Deere parts and perform all your work thoroughly and conscientiously. Your equipment will operate at peak performance levels and that means improved efficiency—and affordability.

AFFORDABLE. because off-season specials, like the one we're having right now, allow you to get service work taken care of when you can afford the time to do it, before the busy season.

AFFORDABLE. because we can troubleshoot for potential problems while your equipment is in the shop. And that's much more affordable than discovering those problems in the field. Give us a call today and check out our John Deere Service special. It's the affordable way to keep your equipment on the go.

It's Free! Go With The Green John Deere Service 1937-1987 150 JOHN DEERE

The optional electric start isn't optional. It's Free

Now for a limited time, Free electric start with John Deere snow blowers

As Low As \$770.00

Nothing Runs Like a Deere

JOHN DEERE SERVICE TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF BEING BUSY.

Especially when the weather doesn't cooperate. That's when the season seems shorter, you get busier and equipment downtime costs more.

But when you take advantage of off-season specials like the one we're having right now, you can roll into the field and not worry so much about unexpected downtime. Because we will have inspected for the unexpected. And troubleshooting in the shop is a whole lot more affordable than finding trouble in the field. Especially when you're busy.

So call us today and check out our John Deere Service specials. Then you won't have to worry about it later...when things get busy.

Go With The Green John Deere Service 1937-1987 150 JOHN DEERE

GET A JUMP ON FIELD WORK

See us now for a complete pre-season equipment checkup

Now's the time to bring your equipment in for a thorough inspection and needed repairs. Be sure your equipment is ready to roll when you need it. Call us soon.

Go With The Green John Deere Service 1937-1987 150 JOHN DEERE

Own your own power company

As Low As \$436.00

Plug-in comfort

As Low As \$379.00

LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT

East hwy. 35 Wayne 375-3325