

EVERYONE ELIGIBLE!
Individuals, organizations or businesses may use this space to advertise promotions. For details, phone:
375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418

School board looks at three new policies
See related story, page 3

MAXIMUM EXPOSURE!
This premium space on the front page is available for your advertising message. For details, phone:
375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1991 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 20 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 12 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

At a Glance

Vocal concert
WAYNE - The Wayne Middle School will hold its grade 5-8 vocal concert Dec. 12 in the high school lecture hall at 7:30 p.m.
The concert will feature music by the fifth grade, the sixth grade, the 7-8 grade choir, the music makers and the 7-8 grade swing choir.

Music concert
WAYNE - The high school band and choir will be in concert Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. The concert had originally been planned Dec. 13.

Pig clinic
CONCORD - One in a series of 20 problem pig clinics has been scheduled at the Northeast Nebraska Research Center on Feb. 27, 1992 at 1 p.m.
The topics of the three-hour clinic will vary by site and will be set by those attending. Two or more UNL specialists will be on hand at each clinic to respond to questions.

Carolers sing
WAYNE - Again this year the first through fourth grade classes will be singing Christmas carols in the downtown areas. Starting times and places include:
• Thursday, Dec. 12, 2:30 p.m., Wayne second graders at Pac 'N' Save.
• Friday, Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m., Wayne fourth graders at Wayne State's Haun Building.
• Monday, Dec. 16, 2:15 p.m., Wayne first graders at the Wayne Care Centre.
• Tuesday, Dec. 17, 10:30 a.m., Wayne third graders at Kids' Closet.

Weather
Aaron Files, 8 Wakefield Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; cool; possibility of flurries early Friday, dry Saturday and Sunday; highs, mostly in the 30s; lows, varying from the teens Friday and Sunday to single digits Saturday.

Subscription renewals are now due

AREA - Wayne Herald subscribers who receive their subscriptions by mail are reminded that renewal payments are due Dec. 24.
Customers who previously received subscription renewal notices by mail will not receive a notice in the mail. This is the first of two renewal reminders for December.
Customers who receive their newspaper by mail can find out when their subscription runs out by locating the date next to their name on the white address label on the newspaper. If the renewal date reads Jan. 1, 1992, then your subscription runs out with the last newspaper date in December, which is Monday, Dec. 30.
Subscription prices are as follows: in Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties, \$25 per year; \$20 for six months; in-state, \$28 per year; \$22.50 for six months; out-of-state, \$34 per year; \$27.50 for six months.
For more information about subscriptions, contact The Wayne Herald at 375-2600 or toll-free at 1-800-672-3418.

Haun resigns

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Dr. Francis Haun, superintendent of the Wayne Community Schools for 28 years, announced his retirement at Tuesday night's school board meeting. The retirement is effective June 30, 1992.

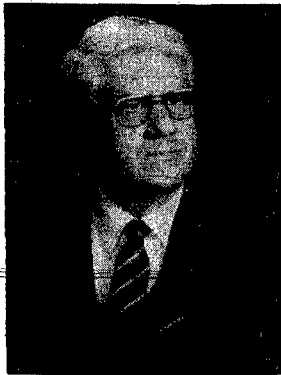
Haun, 63, started his tenure in Wayne July 1, 1964. Prior to coming to Wayne he served as public school superintendent at Ainsworth and Coleridge.

Although he is stepping aside as superintendent, Dr. Haun said he and his wife, Ruth, plan to stay active in the education field while pursuing some life-long goals outside of education.

"We retire with the highest regard for the Wayne community, especially the board of education, faculty and staff of Wayne Public Schools," he said.

DURING HIS career, which began in 1953 as an English and science teacher in the Freeman, S.D. schools, Haun has been involved in a long list of professional and community activities. He is the past president for the Nebraska Association of School Administrators, a major presenter for the State Department Task Force on Quality Education, a Nebraska Schoolmaster, past director of the chamber of commerce and past president of Phi Delta Kappa.

Other professional or community activities Haun has been involved in include: Kiwanis, American Association of School Administrators, Nebraska State Advisory Council for Vocational Education and the Advisory Council-Teachers College at UNL.



Dr. Francis Haun

partment Task Force on Quality Education, a Nebraska Schoolmaster, past director of the chamber of commerce and past president of Phi Delta Kappa.

Other professional or community activities Haun has been involved in include: Kiwanis, American Association of School Administrators, Nebraska State Advisory Council for Vocational Education and the Advisory Council-Teachers College at UNL.

Haun earned his bachelor's degree from Yankton College, his master's degree and specialist degree from the University of South Dakota, his doctorate from the University of Nebraska. He was also in the Army from 1951-53, during the Korean War.

DURING HIS 28 years as the Wayne Community Schools superintendent, Dr. Haun said his greatest accomplishment was being in Wayne for the passage of the bond issue for Wayne High School in 1966.

"It's always a strenuous activity for the entire school community," Dr. Haun said. "If it doesn't pass the first time, you have to try, try-again. That's not necessarily my accomplishment but it happened during my tenure."

With his retirement, Dr. Haun and his wife haven't made any firm plans dealing with where they will live. He said right now, they don't plan to relocate.

The Haun's have five children: Carol, a nurse in Denver; Joyce, a doctor in Denver; Jan, a psychologist in Omaha; Brian, an engineer in Seattle; and Brent, a TV engineer in Grand Island. The couple also has four grandchildren.



Photography: Kathy Hochstein

'Lean your ear this way'
JOLLY OLD SAINT NICHOLAS MAKES an effort to find out what Jacob Davis of Carroll wants for Christmas. Santa visited youngsters in Carroll Monday night at the Carroll Auditorium during the elementary Christmas concert.

ESU board gives final OK

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

The Educational Service Unit One (ESU 1) board of directors met Tuesday night in Wakefield and gave final approval to the basic building and site plan for the unit's new facility to be constructed in Wayne.

Tom Penney, a representative of the architectural firm of Dana, Larson and Roubal of Omaha, met with the board and reviewed plans for the facility which will house the Wayne Children's Development Center and the Wayne Learning Center.

Although the original plan called for a 6,000 square foot structure, Penney said the basic plan has undergone several changes as requested by the ESU 1 administration, board and faculty, and that the current plan calls for 7,500 square feet.

Following a 20 minute executive session, board members Tuesday night also approved the addition of

an isolation room to the new structure as requested by the ESU 1 building and grounds committee.

Rodney Garwood, ESU 1 administrator, said the isolation room will be used to promote a protective environment to serve students who are medically fragile and susceptible to potentially threatening childhood diseases.

THE ESU 1 board also approved a proposed tentative budget for the new structure as prepared by the architects.

A breakdown of the \$522,000 budget total includes site development, \$50,000; building construction, \$390,000; storm shelter construction, \$13,000; kitchen equipment, \$1,500; fixed case-work, \$6,500; folding partitions, \$5,000; architectural/engineering fee, \$30,000; site survey/soils test, \$7,500; miscellaneous reimbursable expenses, \$3,500; and project contingency, \$15,000.

Not included in the \$522,000 total is property acquisition and le-

gal/miscellaneous fees which Garwood said total \$26,862.61 to date.

Penney said he will meet with the board again in January and February and that final bid documents should be completed and ready to bid out in February.

Construction of the new facility is expected to begin next spring, with a target completion date of September 1992.

Before moving on to other business Tuesday night, the board also gave formal approval to the site closing transaction completed last month by Chairman Ken Lahrs on the board's behalf.

ADMINISTRATOR Garwood informed the board that ESU 1 was successful in obtaining a federally funded transition grant through the State of Nebraska to assist schools in providing a transition plan to youngsters in special education.

See BOARD, page 3

City council eyes different approach

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

It seems as though the Wayne City Council wants to do what it can to help out Geno's owner Gene Claussen restore a building at the corner of 2nd and Pearl Streets.

That is unless it requires overriding the city planning commission's veto of a request to change a current ordinance prohibiting ground-level apartments on the ground floor in the B-2 zoning district.

The council voted down changing a carried-over ordinance which would have permitted ground floor housing in the B-2 district by a 5-3 margin. Voting to change the ordinance were Council members Pat Prather, Ralph Barclay and Jane O'Leary.

Despite the fact the proposed ordinance was killed for the last time, the city council is taking steps to help out Claussen, who lost his business in a fire Sept. 6.

See EYES, page 3

Issue has two sides: budget vs. safety



IF THE JDC CLOSES, Wayne County could see a rise in its budget and find difficulties in housing juveniles.

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

As with any issue facing a community, there are two sides to analyze.

Such is the case the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC). Because of the rising controversy over the facility, people in Wayne County appear to be drawing lines for debate.

Opponents of the facility want it closed because of escapes that have occurred there, opening up the JDC for potential lawsuits. Proponents want the facility to remain open for two reasons: one, because of the service it provides to the 22 contracted governing bodies; and two, because without it, Wayne County taxpayers could see further problems in the county's already strapped budget.

An unscientific poll conducted by KTCH Tuesday indicates people favor keeping the facility open. According to reports, people favored keeping the facility open 104-53, or 66 percent to 44 percent.

The Wayne County Commissioners, however, voted 2-1 at their Nov. 19 meeting this year to close the JDC. Since the JDC's beginnings, the commissioners seem to have been hesitant to support it. At the commissioner's Oct. 6, 1988 meeting, the board voted 2-1 to go ahead and open the facility. Two weeks after that initial decision, the commissioners voted 3-0 to rescind their support for the facility unless the state guaranteed its funding.

On Oct. 28, 1988 the Nebraska State Crime Commission voted 10-1 to approve \$175,000 in funding

Wayne County JDC Should it be closed first in a series.

This is the first article in a series analyzing whether the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center should be closed.

The second installment of this series will look at the response from other counties. It will also analyze the costs other counties incur when sending juvenile law offenders to a detention facility and the costs they experience housing adult offenders. It will also analyze the possibility of lawsuits which will stem from the contracted 22 governing bodies.

for the facility and it eventually opened Thursday, Dec. 8, 1988, just in time to meet federal guidelines that restrict housing juvenile offenders with adult law breakers.

Since the beginning, there have been approximately eight escapes involving around 20 individuals. Four days after the commissioners voted to keep the JDC open (Nov. 5), two more juveniles escaped but were quickly apprehended by the authorities. That was apparently the final straw.

Tight budget

Since the JDC opened, Wayne County has not directly had the expenses of paying for operating costs, since grant monies and contracted counties pay for the JDC's operation. In the 1987-88 budget, the county paid for \$42,140.94 in total expenditures. Since 1988, the county has had to pay \$30,445.33 for total expenditures per year.

According to information provided by the Wayne County Clerk's office, the county has not had to pay in full for just utilities and supplies since the JDC opened, but it has also not had to have had the expense of salaries and benefits. If the JDC were to close, the county would have to pay all of the utilities, supplies, salaries and benefits for the jail's employees. It would also lose the equipment used in the JDC, since much of the equipment belongs to the facility. In addition, Wayne County would have to pay to have juveniles housed elsewhere in the state, which would result in a loss of manpower hours and travel expenses — at the county's expense.

Because of the commissioners' decision to close the facility, the Juvenile Detention Center may also lose its grant from the Nebraska State Crime Commission. The grant request was sent in Nov. 15 but with the future of the Wayne County JDC in limbo, that money may have to be forfeited.

Wayne County Commissioner Chairman Merlin Beiermann said the county board did not look at the budget considerations or grant

See BUDGET, page 3

Briefly Speaking

Eagles Auxiliary 3757 meets

WAYNE - Vice President Dorothy Nelson conducted the Dec. 2 meeting of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757. Mylet Bargholz reported on the recent appreciation supper for city police and members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Doris Gilliland announced that the Christmas party will be Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Auxiliary members are asked to bring two dishes for the dinner and a \$2 gift for exchange. Members also are asked to bring an item for the food pantry, such as paper and soap products, or give a cash donation. The auxiliary also voted to give a donation to the food pantry as a group.

Elaine Meier and Cathy Varlick served lunch and December birthdays were honored with song. Nelda Hammer and Elsie Greve will serve lunch following the Dec. 16 meeting at 8 p.m.

Woman's Club meeting Friday

WAYNE - The Wayne Woman's Club will meet for a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 13 at noon at the Black Knight. Hostesses are Leona Kluge and Marjorie Olson.

A brief business meeting will follow.

Bressler undergoes surgery

WAKEFIELD - Merlin Bressler, a longtime Wakefield city employee who recently retired, underwent bypass heart surgery recently in a Houston, Texas hospital.

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Merlin Bressler, Veterans Hospital, 2002 Halcomb Blvd., Houston, Texas, 77030.

First Trinity LWML has potluck

ALTONA - The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met for a potluck Christmas luncheon on Dec. 5. Guests were husbands and other members of the congregation, and hostesses were Pearl and Deb Youngmeyer.

The Aid will purchase Christmas gifts for two residents of Wayne Care Centre. Esther Stark reported on her group's visit to the nursing home.

Berniece Splittgerber was honored with the birthday song. Secret sisters were revealed with a gift exchange and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Women of Today meet

WAYNE - Cindy Brummond conducted the November meeting of Wayne County Women of Today. A brief board meeting preceded the regular meeting with 13 members present.

October Woman of the Month was Debbie Bargholz. Laura Hochstein and Annette Rasmussen reported on the fall convention and distributed awards. Family week was observed Nov. 24-30, with several members and their families attending a roller skating party.

Plans were discussed for a family potluck dinner, held Dec. 8, and a couples Christmas party scheduled Dec. 13.

The next regular meeting is today (Thursday) in the Columbus Federal meeting room with Annette Rasmussen and Pam Ekberg serving as hostesses. There will be a cookie exchange and secret sister gift exchange.

Leather, Lace plans Christmas dance

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne will hold its Christmas dance on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium with Dale Muehlmeier calling. Serving will be Margaret Von Seggern, DeLana Marotz and Russ and Twyla Lindsay.

Those taking lessons will attend a beginners hoe-down dance on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at Norfolk Junior High School.

Leather and Lace dancers met Nov. 22 at Wayne State College with Ron Schroeder calling. Serving were Delores Hunt and Darrel and Phyllis Rahn.

Support group to assist caregivers

AREA - A support group for persons who care for another adult has grown from interest shown at a recent caregiver seminar sponsored by St. Luke's Center for Senior Health in Sioux City.

The group will hold its first meeting today (Thursday) from 3 to 5 p.m. in St. Luke's Iowa Rooms. Beginning Thursday, Jan. 16, the group will meet at 3 p.m. Thursdays at the Center, located at 2704 Pierce St.

The Caregiver Support Group is open to any person who cares for another adult whether full or part-time, according to program facilitator Sandy Wienhold, St. Luke's Senior Health staff member. Wienhold said the first meeting will deal with the upcoming holidays.

Persons interested in attending the Caregiver Support Group are asked to call Wienhold, (712) 279-3818.

Event for widowed, divorced, separated

NORFOLK - The December meeting of the Norfolk area support group for widowed, divorced and separated will be held Sunday, Dec. 15 at Godfather's Party Room, located at North 4th St. and Benjamin Ave., in Norfolk.

The group will leave from there for caroling at 5 p.m. and will return to Godfather's at 6:30 p.m. for a sandwich and salad buffet. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

84th birthday observed

LAUREL - A party honoring the 84th birthday of Esther Peterson was held Dec. 7 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel and was sponsored by her family and the Dorcas Circle of Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

The refreshment table was decorated with a birthday cake and flowers from her family, including the Neal Peterson family of Columbus and the Rev. Doniver Peterson family of La Salle, Colo. The Doniver Petersons were unable to attend the celebration.

Members of Dorcas Circle assisted in serving the guests and residents.

Acme Club exchanges gifts

WAYNE - Ten members of Acme Club attended a potluck Christmas dinner, gift exchange and program on Dec. 9 in the home of Margaret Storm.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. in the home of Faun Kern.



Photography: Mark Crist

Seeing what's for sale

LONA NICHOLS OF LINCOLN, checks out some of the goods for sale at last weekend's Christmas Fair at the Wayne United Methodist Church. Several hundred people from the area attended the annual event this year. Crafts, which Nichols is looking over here, were just one of the special items featured during the Christmas Fair.

Jennifer Schroeder weds Lonnie Cunico in Arizona

Grace United Methodist Church in Mesa, Ariz. was the setting for the Nov. 9 marriage of Jennifer Schroeder and Lonnie Cunico, both of Chandler, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Carole Schroeder of Mesa and has several relatives in the Wayne area. She graduated from Dobson High School in 1986 and from Arizona State in December 1990. She is employed at Mid-Am Equipment, Inc. in Mesa.

The bridegroom is the son of David and Carol Cunico of Mesa and is a 1985 graduate of Dobson High School. He plans to graduate this month from Arizona State.

The newlyweds traveled to Ja-

maica following their marriage.

THE REV. Ralph Gay of Mesa officiated at the 5:30 p.m., double ring ceremony. Honor attendants were Amy Walters and Scott Bremer, both of Chandler.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a full-length ivory gown. Her attendant wore a full-length green dress. The men were attired in black tuxedos with green cummerbunds and ties.

A RECEPTION for 200 guests followed at the Mesa Country Club. Hosts were Herb and Barb Holmes and Marv and Kay Welick of Mesa.

Millers observe 40th year

Approximately 250 guests helped Vernon and Lois Miller of Winside celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary during an open house reception held Nov. 30 in the Winside auditorium.

Among those present were Bill and Marcella Suehl, attendants at the couple's wedding ceremony on Dec. 9, 1951.

Cyril Hansen of Carroll provided organ music during the reception.

A PROGRAM was presented by the couple's seven children and spouses, along with their 16 grandchildren.

Debra Miller baked and decorated the anniversary cake and assisted in serving with Juleene Miller.

A square dance followed with Ron Schroeder of Battle Creek and Duane Nelson of Lincoln calling.

HOSTING THE celebration were the couple's children, Dale and Chris Miller and Colene and Mitch Robinson, all of Blair, Phyllis and Larry Cleveland and Brent and Debra Miller, all of Norfolk, Carla and Jay Dowler of Tulsa, Okla., LaVerle and Kathy Miller of Hoskins, and Kyle and Tabitha Miller of Wayne.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - Adult (November 1991)

"Hoaxes and Deceptions"; "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. 1992"; "Uprisings"; Mark Alvarez, "The Home Office Book"; American Medical Association, "The American Medical Association Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care"; Gwen Bockman, "Hey Babysitter, Let's Play!"; John P. Campbell, "The 500 Famous Quotations Quiz Book"; Eduardo Chapouff, M.D., "Sex and the Cardiac Patient"; Don Coldsmith, "Bride of the Morning Star"; Phyllis Featherston, "The Bed and Breakfast Guide"; David Goldbeck, "The Smart Kitchen"; Ron Greenberg, M.D., "Freedom From Allergy Cookbook"; Katherine Hepburn, "Me"; Jacqueline Heriteau, "The National Arboretum Book"; H.L. Kibbey, "First Home Buying Guide"

NEW BOOKS - Juvenile (November 1991)

"Children of Promise"; "Creepy Crawlies"; Michaeline Bresnahan, "The No-Sew Costume Book"; Forrest Carter, "The Education of Little Tree"; Jim Davis, "Garfield in the Park"; James Cross Giblin, "The Truth About Unicorns"; Linda Hayward, "A Day in the Life of Oscar the Grouch"; Cheryl Willis Hudson, "Bright Eyes, Brown Skin"; William Jaspersohn, "A Week in the Life of an Airline Pilot"; Helen Lester, "Tacky the Penguin"; Brenda Ralph Lewis, "Stamps!"; Ann M. Martin, "Karen's Plane Trip"; Ann M. Martin, "Kristy and the Baby Parade"; Bill Martin Jr., "Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What do you Hear?"; Patricia Stone Martin, "Jesse Jackson"; Kelly McQueen, "Let's Talk About Trash"; Rita Petrucelli, "Jim Henson"; Alvin Schwartz, "More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark"

Card shower requested for Johnson 60th anniversary

The family of Perry and Anna Johnson of Carroll is requesting a card shower in honor of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Dec. 25.

Cards and letters may be sent to the couple's home at RR E10, Carroll, Neb., 68723.

Johnsons were married Dec. 25, 1931 at St. Paul's Church in Wayne. Their children are Duane of Snoqualmie, Wash. and Dennis of Plainview. There are four grandchildren.

Longnecker's wed 25 years

Don (Cowboy) and Elsie Longnecker of Winside celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Dec. 1 at the Winside Stop Inn.

Approximately 40 guests attended from Norfolk, Pilger, Carroll, Wayne and Winside. Among those present was Dorothy Wylie of Norfolk, an attendant 25 years ago.

The honorees were presented a corsage and boutonniere and the event included a family picture display. The anniversary cake was

baked by Lorraine Prince of Winside.

Longnecker's were married Dec. 2, 1966 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Hosting the anniversary observance were the couple's four children and grandchildren, including Stan and Barb Stenwall, Kim and Scott; Bob and Janice Bowers, Jessica, Kayla, Dewey and Tucker; Russell and Jeanine Longnecker, Jason, Julie and Josie; and Kevin and Lisa Cleveland, Jeremy and Jennifer.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Mom's Group Christmas coffee, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Merry Mixers Club, Winside Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Muriel Lindsay, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Wayne Woman's Club Christmas party, Black Knight, noon
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club Christmas dance (Dale Muehlmeier calling), Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Wayne PEO Chapter ID BIL party, Kaki Ley
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 Christmas party, 6:30 p.m.
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

3 M's Home Extension Club Christmas party, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, Black Knight, noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Walter Baier, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Luft, assistant meat cutter - Pac'N'Save.

BACON - POTATO CHOWDER

- 8 slices bacon, cut up
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups cubed potatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup 10 3/4 oz.
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt - dash pepper
- 2 Tbsp chopped parsley

Fry bacon in 3 quart saucepan; add onion and saute 2 or 3 minutes. Pour off fat; add potatoes and water. Boil, cover and simmer 10 - 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir in soup and sour cream - gradually add milk. Add spices. DO NOT BOIL!

This year give a gift that will be used and enjoyed. We can arrange a fresh meat tray to fit any budget. We have everything from a prime rib roast for your boss to a bone for your dog. Give meat this year to those on your list. Stop by our meat department and we will gladly help you pick out a great gift.

PAC'N'SAVE DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

HOME OWNED & OPERATED
WEST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-1202
HRS: MON. - SAT. 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUN. 8 - 8

For Your Listening Pleasure
An Hour of
ADVENT MUSIC
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Presented by
FLETCHER FARM SERVICE

RTCH 1590 AM
105 FM

Wow
\$39 WINTER WEEKENDS
Starting At...

Indoor swimming pool, whirlpool & sauna
Carlunkel's Restaurant & Bar • Late checkout • Children stay Free
Rate good on Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Not available to groups or with other promotions • Certain restrictions may apply
Available October through March

MARINA INN
Fourth & B Street, South Sioux City, Nebraska
1-800-798-7980

Budget

Continued from page 1

requests when the board voted to close the JDC. Beiermann added, though, that if the JDC were to be sued, that the extra \$20,000 it would take to return the facility to an adult jail would seem small. It is estimated that it will cost the county \$50,000 to reopen the facility as an adult jail.

"I don't feel that it (the JDC) helps Wayne County," Beiermann said. "When the grant money runs out, I don't see where we'll be saving that much. And that money will run out next year."

Different view

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said all of the positions at the JDC are funded by the grant and money received from the participating counties. He said if the JDC closes and the county assumes the budget for the operation of an adult facility, the county's budget will become so tight that he will be forced to go without necessities, such as equipment in dire need of repair or replacement.

This year, alone, the county's budget was so tight that the sheriff's department could not afford to purchase a new cruiser. Within the next two to three years, it is likely the county will have to purchase two new cruisers unless one is replaced soon. Over the past two years, the county's budget has gone up approximately 3 percent.

Janssen said under the initial formula, the JDC applied for a \$175,000 grant, which it received

from the State Crime Commission, the grant worked with 100 percent of the facility's costs paid for the first year with 75 percent state aid and 25 percent local aid the second year, followed by 50-50 and 25-75. This year the JDC was under the 50-50 stipulation. Janssen added that the JDC is looking at applying for other grant money to sustain the JDC's operation past the 1992 fiscal year, since that is the last year of the initial request.

"We're in the process of applying for next year's funds but because of the uncertainty of what Wayne County plans to do with their detention center, the crime commission doesn't know whether to approve the grant or not," Janssen said. "... What we would hope is that if someone takes over this project, the commissioners are hoping that the grant will be transferable."

The Wayne County Sheriff, who also is the administrator of the facility, says the JDC still faces the possibility of not getting the money due to the commissioner's decision to withdraw funding support for the facility.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, Janssen asked the county board to have an impact study done before closing the JDC but he said "they chose to ignore that request." Janssen said he believes the commissioners feel that the only impact that should be looked at is Wayne County's impact.

"I think they should look at the impact of the structure of government we have," Janssen said. "For

example, if there's an opening at the detention center in Scottsbluff, that juvenile has a right to a hearing within 48 hours and I can't hold that juvenile in an adult facility for that long. That would in effect mean that I would drive that juvenile to Scottsbluff, drop him or her off and within that 48 hours bring him or her back to our court for a probable cause hearing. Within 48 hours of that hearing, I would have to return that juvenile to Scottsbluff. Each court date that individual has, he or she would have to be brought back here. That wouldn't only reduce my manpower but it would also be expensive."

Currently, Scottsbluff is the only facility which is not near capacity of the four in the state (excluding Wayne County).

Another option

At the time the county board was approached by then-County Attorney Bob Enz and Janssen, it was initially proposed that the Wayne County JDC be run by an administrator, rather than having the county sheriff oversee the facility's operation. During the grant process, however, that stipulation was turned down by the county commissioners, according to information from the Wayne County Clerk's office.

In a straw-poll survey conducted by The Wayne Herald of county employees readily available for comment, two of the 14 polled said they would oppose having an

administrator running the JDC, rather than having the county sheriff do it, if the administrator were paid more than any elected county official. Six said they would support having an administrator running the facility (under certain stipulations) and six said they were undecided. Of the juvenile detention facilities in the state, Janssen is the only JDC administrator in the state who pulls double duty as county sheriff.

If an administrator were hired, it would have to be handled one of two ways. The administrator could either be supervised by the county sheriff or a county crime commission could be established by the county board and that commission would oversee the operation of the JDC, with the county board serving as the ultimate authority. Wayne County Commissioner Merlin Beiermann offered no comment on whether the county board would consider the latter option in an effort to keep the JDC open.

"I think there has been an impression given by the commissioners that all the liability with this facility rests on Wayne County and I don't feel that way," Janssen said. "There's an interlocal agreement in which all the counties agreed to cooperate. If this project was sued, we'd all be sued collectively. ... The thing we have to look at is if we don't have a facility and I have to release a 16-year-old who's sexually assaulted a 10-year-old, are we creating a worse situation or a better one? It's not a better one by any means."

Board looks over three new policies for schools

Aside from accepting the retirement-resignation of School Superintendent Dr. Francis Haun, the Wayne School board looked over some policy materials for the district.

One policy, continued from the November meeting, dealt with the adoption of a proposed sexual harassment policy for the schools. According to Dr. Haun, the information about the new policy will be distributed to all school employees in the near future.

The school board also revised a policy dealing with possession of weapons designed to do bodily harm by students or school employees while on school grounds.

THE POLICY expressly forbids the possession of firearms by students on school property. It includes instruments capable of firing blank ammunition as well as pellet and bb guns. Starting guns used for track meets are allowable for adult use as are demonstration weapons used for instructional purposes by teachers in gun safety classes.

"The possession, by an individual, of knives, stilettos or martial arts paraphernalia designed to serve as personal weapons is prohibited on school property," the policy continues. "Possession is considered to occur when items listed above are carried in purses, pockets or holsters, or stored by a student or employee in lockers or desks. Administrators, classroom teachers and/or sponsors are

specifically responsible for the enforcement of this policy."

In dealing with school policies, the board also reviewed the school's drug policy, which was adopted last year but didn't get properly distributed into board policy books.

IN OTHER matters, the board:

- Learned that wiring at the Carroll school was approximately 50 percent complete.

- Learned from Dr. Haun that the proposed office enclosure at the elementary school will be complete the week of Dec. 23.

- Listened to reports from four board members who attended the Nebraska State School Boards Association meeting in November.

- Reviewed the fall sports financial report.

- Appointed board members Cap Peterson and Ken Liska to a committee designed to study the best possible solutions to the problem of installing radios in school vehicles.

- Reviewed proposals that the delegate assembly will discuss in January at the Nebraska State School Boards Association meeting.

- Authorized district participation in ESEA Chapter 2.

- Appointed board members Sid Hillier, Ken Dahl and Will Davis to the board's negotiation team in 1992-93.

- Recognized a request from the Wayne Education Association to be recognized as the official body for negotiating with the board for teachers.

Eyes

Continued from page 1

During the city council meeting Tuesday night, the council directed the city attorney and administrator to create an ordinance which would change the grandfather clause of the city's codes for all zones. The proposed change in the law would permit replacement of any building destroyed by catastrophic causes.

The measure, which passed 6-2, was opposed by Council members Sheryl Lindau and Darrel Fuelberth.

Once drawn up, the ordinance will have to go before the Wayne

Planning Commission and it will have to be read at a public hearing. Once it gets past the planning commission, whether it's accepted or not, it will go before the city council and another public hearing will have to be scheduled. Then, the city council can approve or disapprove that ordinance.

IN DEALING with a report of parking tickets issued by the Wayne Police Department for overnight parking violations and snow towing needs, the city was directed to draw up an ordinance to replace its current \$2 fee for parking violations.

According to City Administrator Joe Salitros, 2,600 parking citations were issued over the past year and during the Halloween Blizzard, over 70 tickets were issued for vehicles not removed from streets during city clean up. Currently, fees are set up at \$2 for the first five days following the issuance of the ticket and \$4 for the period after the first five days. Once that period elapses, the tickets are sent to the Wayne County Court, where it costs parking violators \$5 for the fine and \$21 for court costs.

Salitros recommended to the council that parking violators pay

\$5 for the first five days after issuance and \$10 up to 15 days. If tickets are not paid in 15 days, the matter will be turned over to the courts.

The \$2 parking fines were established in 1970. Salitros said they are outdated and need to be brought up to other community standards. He said right now, the fine is low enough where parking violators don't take them seriously.

In the event vehicles have to be towed during winter storms, the ordinance will allow that the vehicles be placed on city lots. Previously, vehicles in violation have been removed to towing companies lots.

IN OTHER matters, the council:

- Reviewed plans for improvements along Grainland Road. Once paved, the road will be 32 feet wide and 8 inches thick. The project will be placed between Blaine and Sherman Streets.

- Updated Wayne resident Brad Wieland on the stop sign issue at 4th and Douglas Streets. Wieland was informed that the Nebraska Department of Traffic Control was conducting a feasibility study at that intersection and others around the schools.

- Renewed the annual maintenance agreement between the city and the Nebraska Department of Roads.

- Learned of an interest in the purchase of property by Vakoc Construction. The property is located off Sycamore Street in the Sunnyview Addition.

Board

Continued from page 1

Garwood credited members of the ESU 1 staff for obtaining the grant and said the unit will receive up to \$40,000 for two years.

The board gave unanimous approval on a recommendation by Garwood to hire a counselor to begin work on the transition program as soon as possible.

Garwood also presented board members the results of a survey and study completed by superintendents of schools served by ESU 1.

The ESU 1 administrator said he was generally pleased with results of the survey and will be discussing suggested areas of study or improvement with the unit's advisory council.

The ESU 1 board Tuesday night approved an agreement with the ESU 1 Education Association regarding the distribution of LB 91

funds. Garwood explained that LB 91 funds are provided by the state as a supplemental fee to be distributed among professional staff members.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the board went into executive session to discuss a finance committee report, administrator evaluation and personnel.

Upon reconvening, board members voted to name First Tier Bank of Lincoln as the fiscal agent for the ESU 1 building project.

The board also voted to accept the resignation of Ann Egr as an aide at the Wayne Learning Center.

Board members Marvin Borg, Paul Steffen and Randy Hummel were appointed to a committee to meet with Administrator Garwood to set goals and priorities for the remainder of this year and next year.

Geography interest up at WSC

WAYNE - Interest in geography courses at Wayne State College is increasing dramatically, according to Robert Foote, an associate professor of geography at WSC.

And Foote says interest is rising at a perfect time.

"Geography has always been important," Foote says. "However, because we have more involvement in the rest of the world today, it is even more significant."

Many professional jobs of tomorrow will require students to have a better understanding of the entire world, Foote said. In order to compete in a global marketplace, he said "Americans must continue learning more about cultures beyond America."

Foote said introductory geography course enrollments have doubled and upper-division course enrollments have tripled during the past few years at Wayne State College.

"Geography is catching on," Foote said. "The National Geographic Society has gotten behind it, and they have been a great lobbying force."

"At Wayne State College, our general education requirements have been restructured and our



DR. DONALD MASH SPEAKS to students about the importance of geography.

enrollment in geography has at least doubled."

Wayne State College president, Dr. Donald J. Mash, visited Foote's Geography of the Soviet Union

class this week. Mash, who was a college geography teacher for three years before entering administration, told Foote's students that they would benefit greatly from their geography classes.

HOLIDAY MAGIC CASH

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your holiday cash! The State National Bank & Trust Co. will help by giving

\$105 in Chamber Bucks for \$100 cash

now in effect for area residents. For each \$100 in cash you will receive \$105 in Chamber Bucks redeemable at any member business of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce...



This special limited supply offer is available ONLY at State National Bank & Trust Company in Wayne under the following rules:

1. Chamber Bucks must be purchased in \$100 cash amounts only.
2. \$105 in Chamber Bucks is the limit per person.
3. This Holiday Magic Cash must be used by March 31, 1992.
4. You must personally make the purchase at either of our locations.

CHECK WAYNE FIRST

Happy Holidays from



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

NEBRASKAland Magazine's 1992 CALENDAR



NOW ON SALE AT THE WAYNE HERALD

\$5.50
PLUS TAX

Viewpoint

A little help?

As a result of our recent ice storm, neighborhoods are doing what they can to clean up the branches which fell to the earth from the weight of the ice. It would be nice if all the responsibility weren't placed on the citizens of the community to haul these dead branches out of our yards.

Some organization in the Wayne community, or even the city itself, needs to step forward and help neighborhoods clean up after ice storms. Most people are capable enough of cleaning up the branches but not everyone has the means with which to haul the branches to the burn site south of Wayne.

While the city's solid waste haulers do an exceptional job of removing neighborhood waste, it shouldn't be the responsibility of the residents to break up fallen branches and box them up so the haulers can remove them. For that matter, it shouldn't be the haulers' responsibility to remove broken branches. It would also be much easier if residents just had to place the broken branches at the curb and city crews could haul them away.

What we would like to suggest is for the city to collect all these branches and charge residences a nominal fee for the clean up. That fee could be assessed through the month's utility bill.

Good point

During the city council's meeting Tuesday night, Councilwoman Pat Prather made an excellent point.

The council was discussing an increase in parking fine rates since there has been such a continuous rise in tickets issued over the past few years. Prather asked if the parking fines were not only a result of people not minding paying the fine, but if it's due to Wayne's parking shortage.

We don't take issue to increasing parking fines but the city needs to do what it can to resolve the parking shortage.

With the city restricting parking in most areas from midnight to 5 a.m. for a variety of reasons, and being seemingly unwilling to change the restriction, there are some neighborhoods which don't have ample parking. Another problem is that some people at city hall would like to ban terrace parking. If this happens, the parking shortage will get worse, not better.

We applaud Ms. Prather's insight into this problem. The increase in parking fines isn't only due to the laziness of drivers but because Wayne has a serious parking shortage.

Let's work on a way to resolve the parking shortage.

Santa says he looks forward to Christmas

Guess what kids? Santa has told me this year that he's excited about visiting all the little children in Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Allen, Concord, Dixon, Carroll and Hoskins. He says he's feeling fine for his Dec. 24 trip and all his reindeer have eaten well recently, so they're prepared to circle the globe.

Like all of us, Santa looks forward to Christmas. He is excited about spreading his love and joy with everyone in the world.

A number of children who have written letters to Santa have been able to see them published in The Wayne Herald. Today is no exception, additional letters to Santa are in today's edition.

MOST COMMONLY, he said children who write letters to him ask him how he is doing and how Rudolph is feeling. Santa told me the other day that Rudolph is doing great. He said Rudolph's nose is brighter this year because of the cold weather they've been getting at the North Pole, so he thinks Rudolph's nose will be extra bright on Christmas Eve.

Santa also told me that he's especially excited about all the cookies little ones are telling him they plan to put by the tree. He said if it weren't for the cookies and milk little ones put out for him that he wouldn't be as big as he is. He said all the goodies make his trip just a little shorter.

If you haven't heard, Santa's elves are keeping busy making all the toys that he will take around the world. He said both he and Mrs. Claus have also kept busy getting out and seeing children everywhere.

THE ONE THING Santa did say

Fighting hunger, limiting calls get some attention

Hunger Relief

More people have died as a result of hunger than have died in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the last 150 years. As wonderful as events like Live Aid or Hands Across America are, our fight against hunger cannot be sustained on bandaid solutions alone. One of the most essential tasks in solving the hunger problem is to tap the grassroots political will to end hunger. I am cosponsoring the Hunger Emergency Assistance and Relief Trust Act--HEART. The HEART bill asks every taxpayer to consider donating a portion of his or her tax refund to fighting domestic and international hunger.

The Heart bill would have virtually no budget impact; the IRS would only be required to write one check per year to a Trust Fund, and an independent, unpaid Hunger Commission would then assume all administrative responsibilities. The money in the trust would then be distributed to qualified hunger relief organizations with a proven record and the trust fund payment would have to be used exclusively for hunger relief.

Mark'n' the Spot

by Mark Crist



that he would like to have happen this year, is for all the children to be in bed when their parents tell them to be. He said it makes his trip much easier when he knows youngsters are in bed early Christmas eve.

Another thing Santa said he would like to see is for all the little ones to pray with their parents and give thanks to God for the birth of his son, Jesus, many years ago. He said if it weren't for God's gift to the world, that he probably wouldn't be delivering Christmas gifts to all the people worldwide. He also asked that when you give thanks to God for the baby Jesus, he said he want you to pray for the people who cannot celebrate Christmas the way many of us do.

Santa said he hopes he can get all the gifts people are looking for this year. He said he has a number of tall orders to fill, so he's going to make every effort possible to make sure people get the gifts they want for Christmas.

On a final note, Santa said he wants everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year.

Keeping in Touch

By Cong. Doug Bereuter



Limits On Calls

In the final days of the first session of the 102nd Congress the House and Senate approved a bill that requires the Federal Communications Commission to prohibit unsolicited calls to from automatic dialing devices that play a recorded message when those calls are made to private residences, police, fire and other emergency lines. The bill also forbids automatic calls from facsimile machines that transmit marketing materials via the telephone lines.

The measure, which I cosponsored in the House, required the FCC to find ways to protect the privacy of telephone consumers and to keep emergency phone lines open for emergency calls. It requires computer-generated calls to disconnect as soon as the receiver hangs up.

Governors discuss tax woes

Recently, former governors Charlie Thone, Frank Morrisson and Bob Crosby met with me over lunch at the Governor's Residence to discuss Nebraska's personal property tax crisis.

I invited all former governors to the meeting because, as we all know, Nebraska's property tax crisis did not develop overnight but is the result of public policy decisions spanning more than twenty years; the administrations of several governors and several legislative sessions.

Although in calling the meeting I did not ask for, nor did I expect, a miraculous solution to the problem, I did seek their wise counsel and I genuinely appreciate their input.

The aroma of the proposal by the 3-R Committee was discussed. I think there is generally a feeling that there isn't going to be a tax plan that won't smell some. And it's a question of how bad it affects people as to how bad it smells.

We agreed that the basic numbers and the assumptions producing dollar values attributed to the

tax plan need to be agreed to by everyone concerned. We may never agree fully with each other on numbers, but we ought to at least agree on the same basic assumptions.

Former Governor Thone said he agrees with me that attention must be given to controlling government spending as well as the sources of government revenue.

I have been pleased to report that, without revenue and expenditures under LB 1059 and LB 829, state government budget growth this year was just .01 percent.

Also, I have been stressing effectiveness and efficiency in state government to all agency directors.

I truly believe that people want government to tax fairly and spend wisely. And those two things go together whether we're talking about federal, state or local government.

We are working hard in state government to manage your resources wisely at the state level,

One Nebraska Journal by Gov. Ben Nelson



we need a constitutional amendment separating real and personal property in the Constitution, and that the May primary would be a good time for that.

Part of the 3-R Committee proposal is such an amendment.

One thing that I think is clear is that with various farm groups saying 'let's do something like the 3-R Committee report', it's not simply people in town saying this is a good plan; or just people in agriculture.

We're getting different views from across the state. And I don't think we're going to have to face another ag/urban split. We can have some very good discussion about the issues, but I think we need to avert any kind of split.

If I may paraphrase a comment once made by the late Senator Ed Zorinsky, when the Legislature convenes in January and addresses once again the property tax situation, I hope we'll have fewer agriculture senators, fewer urban senators and more One Nebraska senators.

and at the same time find a solution to the property tax problem that will create a fair, stable and predictable system that does not unfairly burden homeowners and middle income Nebraskans.

Charlie Thone said he believes

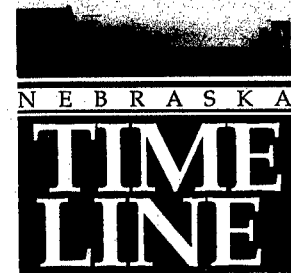


Notes focus on health

These notes on school hygiene, from 1898, date from the years when communicable diseases were a threat not only to the health, but the very lives, of Nebraska school children.

"It seems almost unnecessary to say that every child should be sent to school with clean bodies, free from disease and parasites; also clothing with no noxious odors emanating therefrom; yet a glance around the ordinary schoolroom will reveal a lack of this first principle of hygiene in many cases.

"A common practice for a time, which is rapidly becoming obsolete, is the promiscuous use of the lead-pencils and pens—one child using them one day, and another the next day; and following the disgusting habit learned from their elders, of moistening the lead with saliva. This is very unclean, and may be a means of communicating diseases from one to another. The drinking cup may also be another source as a conveyor of diseases. It is almost an impossibility for each child to be supplied with an individual cup, but a little home training will soon educate the child so that the system can be supplied with enough fluid, as not to require



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

water during the three hours of school work, and it will be an exceptional case that will require a drink during those hours. For the children taking their lunch at the school room, a clean cup can be very conveniently carried in the lunch basket.

"The water-closet, an undesirable necessity in every building, from a hygienic point of view, could be made much less so in the public school building, if the children were taught regularity of habits at home, and made to understand that public places are

only to be used in cases of extreme necessity. This would save the teachers much annoyance, and be better for the physical part of the child.

"That each schoolroom should be kept free from dust, goes without saying. The common practice of sweeping, allowing the dust to settle, then with a brush dislodging it from place to resettle again, should never be allowed. The least

draft or motion raises the particles, laden with germ diseases, to be inhaled into the delicate organism of the growing child. Diseases as whooping-cough, measles and mumps are not a necessity, can be prevented by proper hygienic surroundings and a system of quarantine, so much sooner will we have an ideal schoolroom."—The Trans-Mississippi Homemaker, from the collections of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

THE WAYNE HERALD AND MARKETER

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER
1991 Nebraska Press Ass.

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1991

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays). Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Also publisher of The Marketer, a total market coverage publication.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

WE WILL CLOSE SUNDAY AT 6 PM FOR AN EMPLOYEE CHRISTMAS PARTY



PAC-N-SAVE

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS — HOME OWNED & OPERATED

• WEST HWY 35 • 375-1202 • HRS: MON - SAT 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUNDAY 8 AM - 8 PM

Farmland Boneless Pork Loin ROAST \$2.59 Lb. Farmland
John Morrell Pre-Sliced 2-Lb. HAM \$6.49
JOHN MORRELL

USDA Choice ROUND STEAK \$1.69 Lb.

Hormel Cure 81 WHOLE HAM \$3.19 Lb.
Hormel Cure 81 HALF HAM \$3.39 Lb.
Hormel Super Select PORK

90% Lean GROUND ROUND \$1.89 Lb.

USDA Choice TRI TIP STEAK \$2.59 Lb.

USDA Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST \$1.89 Lb.

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT FEATURES ONLY USDA CHOICE CUTS! THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Frozen Fresh SHRIMP \$5.49 Lb.

- ### MEATS
- USDA Choice Boneless or Tenderized STEAK Lb. \$1.89
 - USDA Choice HEEL ROAST Lb. \$1.89
 - Lean and Tender MINUTE STEAK Lb. \$2.29
 - Farmland Boneless Butterfly or American CHOPS Lb. \$2.79
 - Dubuque Sliced BACON 12-Oz. 83¢
 - Dubuque Asst. Flavors LUNCH MEAT 16-Oz. 99¢
 - John Morrell Reg., Jumbo, Bigger Than the Bun FRANKS 16-Oz. 99¢
 - Louis Kemp Asst. Flavors CRAB DELIGHTS 8-Oz. \$2.19
 - Hormel Original, Cheese, Beef WRANGLERS 16-Oz. \$2.19
 - Johnson Mild or Hot BRICK CHILI 16-Oz. \$1.79
 - Farmland Mild, Hot or Pork & Bacon ROLL SAUSAGE 16-Oz. 99¢
 - Jennie-O Bone-In TURKEY BREAST Lb. \$1.39
 - Johnsonville Asst. Flavors BRATWURST Lb. \$2.39
 - IGF Ocean PERCH FILETS Lb. \$1.79
 - Holli-Hart SUMMER SAUSAGE 2-Lb. \$4.99
 - Loveland Gold WHOLE HAMS Lb. \$1.69

- ### DELI
- Holli-Hart Reg. or Smoked TURKEY BREAST ... Lb. \$3.59
 - Wimmer's NEBRASKA ROLL Lb. \$2.95
 - Hard SALAMI Lb. \$3.39
 - Armour Asst. Flavored CHEESE Lb. \$2.59
 - 3-BEAN SALAD Lb. 99¢
 - Strawberry FLUFF Lb. \$2.29
- CHECK US OUT FOR YOUR MEAT & CHEESE TRAY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM - 5 PM POLISH SAUSAGE 4/\$1 POP 30¢

PRODUCE

- Fairchild TANGERINES 77¢ Lb.
- Pascal CELERY 3 Stalks/ \$1.00
- Green CABBAGE 29¢ Lb.
- D'Anjou PEARS 49¢ Lb.
- Roasted or Salted PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 89¢ Lb.

Sunlight 50-Oz. Powder Automatic DISH SOAP \$1.99

128-Oz. Liquid ALL \$3.99

DAIRY

MI Mamas 8-Inch TORTILLA SHELLS 99¢

FROZEN

Banquet Five Alive 12-Oz. Frozen Breakfast BEVERAGE 89¢

Del Monte 48-Oz. PINEAPPLE JUICE \$1.19

Wedge DUSTERS \$1.69

Lever 2000 2 5-Oz. Bars BAR SOAP \$1.29

Purina 6-Oz. CAT FOOD 4/\$1.00

16-Oz. Bowl I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER \$1.09

Rich's 14-Oz. Glazed DONUTS 99¢

Betty Crocker Chicken NUGGETS, PATTIES, BREAST TENDERS \$1.79

Skinner 24-Oz. Short Cut ELBOW MACARONI 79¢

7-Lb. Meow Mix CAT FOOD \$4.99

Robert's 1/2-Gal. ORANGE JUICE \$1.49

Tombstone 12" DOUBLE TOP PIZZA \$3.99

Banquet 9 to 10 Oz. CHICKEN \$8.99

Skinner 24-Oz. Short Cut ELBOW MACARONI 79¢

Parkay 1-Lb. MARGARINE 58¢

Pillsbury 15-Oz. All-Ready PIE CRUSTS \$1.49

PictSweet 16-Oz. SWEET CORN or SWEET PEAS 69¢

Betty Crocker Party or Rainbow Chip CAKE MIX 2/\$1.09

Hershey's Hershey 10-Oz. COCONUT 69¢

Robert's 24-Oz. Reg. or Low Fat COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.29

Blue Bunny 6-Pack NUTTY ROYALES \$1.49

Wilderness 21-Oz. Lemon or Apple PIE FILLING 99¢

Betty Crocker Party or Rainbow Chip CAKE MIX 2/\$1.09

Hershey's Hershey 8-Oz. COCOA \$1.89

Blue Bunny Sugar Free FUDGE STICKS \$1.59

Mrs. Smith's Mince Meat PIES 26-Oz. \$2.29

Old Home Buttermilk Wheat, White or Whole Grain BREAD 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- Aqua Velva 5-Oz. Bonus Pack AFTERSHAVE \$1.99
- Rave 15-Oz. SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER or Rave 7-Oz. HAIRSPRAY \$1.19
- Colgate SHAVE CREAM 89¢
- Crest Neat Squeeze 6-Oz. TOOTHPASTE \$2.09
- Shurline 1/2"x450" or 3/4"x300" INVISIBLE TAPE 2/89¢

Robinson 25-Lb. FLOUR \$4.29

NAME FOR NEW CAR DRAWING & WINNER OF 35MM CAMERA - Robert Pfund, Winside -

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Prices Effective Through December 17, 1991

Wildcats lose to Northwestern Saturday

WSC men drop to 2-4 with 84-79 loss

The Wayne State men's basketball team fell to 2-4 following an 84-79 home loss against Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa, Saturday night in Rice Auditorium.

Mike Brewen's Wildcats jumped out quickly to a 6-0 lead on a 3-pointer from Steve Dunbar and an old fashioned three-point play by David Allen. Eventually the Wild-

cats built a nine point lead at 16-7 on a jumper by Carlos Moore at the 13:54 mark. Northwestern remained unshaken, however, as they outscored WSC 32-15 to lead 39-31 with just 2:32 left in the first half.

The Wildcats responded this time and managed to tie the game at 41 at the break with the aid of two 3-pointers by Dunbar

and one by Billy Patterson.

In the second half Northwestern built its lead back up to eight and the visitors hit that margin quite often but Brewen's Wildcats would not lie down as they clawed their way back to tie the game on several occasions.

Down the stretch, however, a combination of Northwestern center Joe Bomgaars and clutch free throw shooting led to the Red Raiders escape from Wayne State with a victory which improved their record to 5-2.

Bomgaars connected on 12 of

17 shots from the field and burned the Wildcat post players for 26 points. Northwestern made 12 of 13 free throws for the game including 10 of 11 in the second half.

"Northwestern always has a good team," Brewen said. "They have a good tradition of basketball over there and it's not uncommon for them to win 20 games a season."

Brewen felt that the key to Northwestern's success was twofold. "I feel that attitude and chemistry can really propel a team to win," Brewen said. "I got that

from a tape by Pat Riley when the Los Angeles Lakers were the world champions and I really believe that. Northwestern had a great team chemistry and attitude and they really worked hard and right now we don't have that good mix."

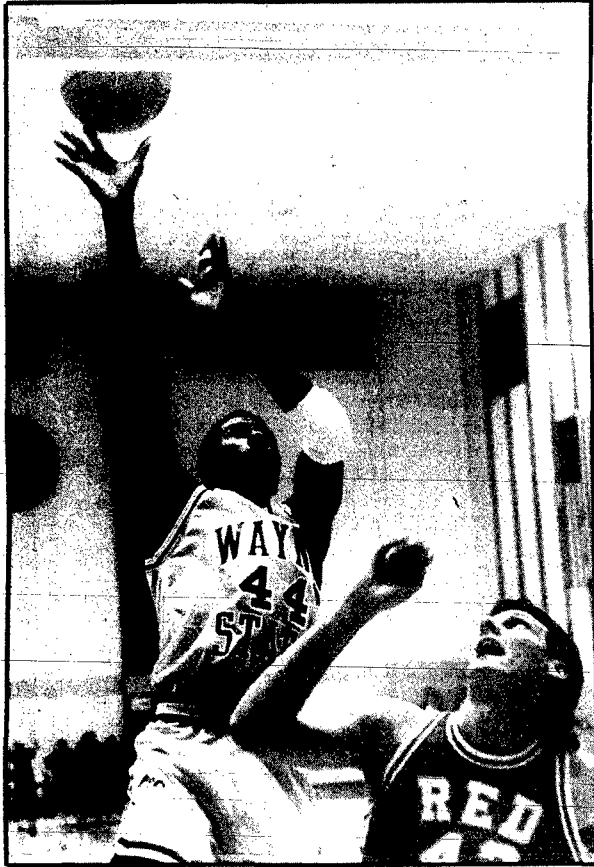
Brewen said he was disappointed in his team's effort as a whole. "We had turnovers at the worst time and our post players got burned for 26 points," Brewen said. "We have to work harder to eliminate those mistakes."

Dunbar led the Wildcats with 21 points on seven, 3-pointers while Allen and Patterson finished with 14 points apiece. Ricky Watson was

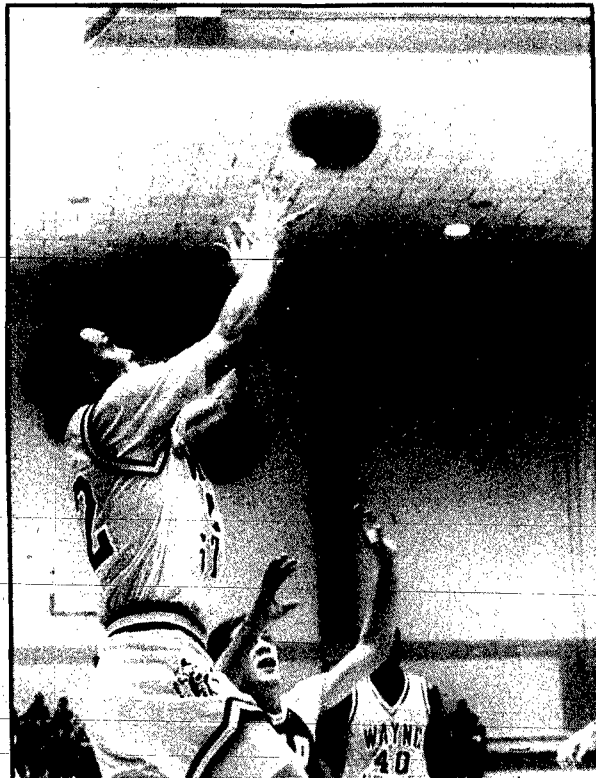
also in double figures with 12 and Moore scored six. Doug Kuszak and Keith Whitfield each had five points and Davy Summers rounded out the scoring with two.

WSC was 29-60 from the floor for just over 48 percent while connecting on 10 of 15 free throws. Northwestern was 33-64 from the field for 51 percent while knocking down 92 percent of its free throws.

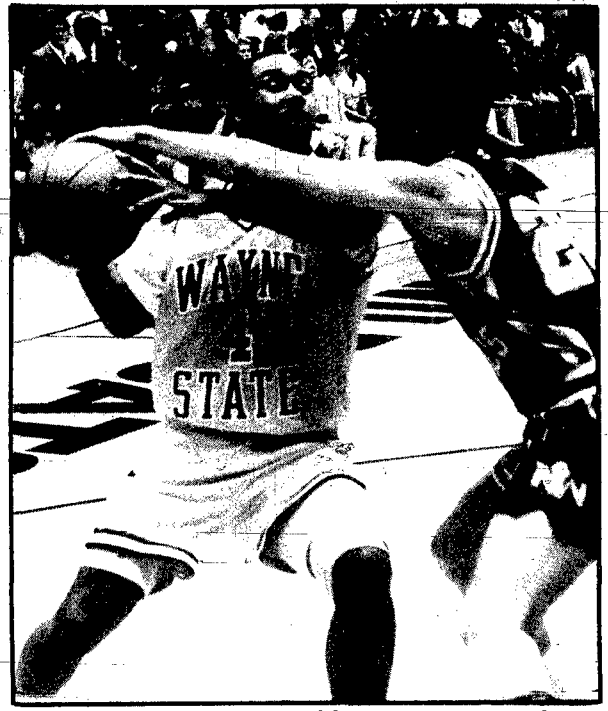
WSC had 35 rebounds in the game compared to 30 for the visitors. Allen led the Wildcats with 13 boards. Patterson led WSC in assists with four. WSC had 15 turnovers while Northwestern had 13.



Photography: Kevin Peterson



DOUG KUSZAK CATCHES A pass from a teammate en route to the alley-oop slam dunk.



STEVE DUNBAR GETS harrassed by a Northwestern player during first half action of WSC's 84-79 loss.

WAYNE STATE'S CARLOS MOORE lays a shot off the glass against Northwestern on Saturday in Rice Auditorium. Krueger earns gold medal

Winside grapplers place third

The Winside Wildcats wrestling team took part in the Creighton Invitational Saturday and the Wildcats placed third in their first outing of the season with 99.5 points.

Neligh-Oakdale won the title with 185 points while Creighton was runner-up with 172. Norfolk reserves finished fourth with 94.5 and Norfolk Catholic was fifth with 80.5.

Plainview, Osmond, Clearwater/Ewing, Pender and Elkhorn Valley rounded out the field teams in order of finish.

Winside head coach Paul Sok watched a virtual new team take

the mat as he began a new era of wrestling without the likes of two-time state champion Brian Thompson, four-time state qualifier Chad Carlson, and a host of others who were lost to graduation last spring.

Still, the Wildcats had five returning state qualifiers back including Jason Krueger, Marc Janssen, Jason Topp, Jason Magwire and Chris Mann. Trevor Topp qualified for state two years ago so there are six on the Wildcats team with state tournament experience.

Winside went home from Creighton with seven medalists including Krueger who won the

championship at the heavyweight division with a pin of Jeremy Martensen of Neligh in 4:24.

Runner-up places went to Scott Jacobsen at 103 lbs., who lost to Phillip Johnson of Norfolk Catholic by technical fall in the finals; Marc Janssen at 112 lbs., who lost to Jeremy Johnson of Neligh, 5-3 in the finals, and Jason Topp at 145 lbs., who lost to Cory Adams of Creighton by pin in the finals at the two-minute mark.

Chris Mann earned a third place finish after defeating Bryan Pohlman of Norfolk reserves, 12-7 in the consolation finals of 125 lbs.

Jason Magwire also placed third at 160 lbs., following a pin of Ben Mackling of Osmond in 2:46 of the consolation finals.

Heavyweight Don Nelson wrestled as a reserve and placed third despite his scoring not counting on the Winside team total. Nelson pinned Osmond's Jason Luhr in 2:02 of the consolation finals.

"We looked inexperienced overall," Sok said of his team's performance. "That is to be expected when you have to replace as many seniors as we had this year."

Winside will host Pender and West Point Central Catholic in double dual action on Thursday.

Wakefield girls improve to 2-0

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield girls basketball team improved to 2-0 with a 43-31 victory over Homer, Monday night in Homer. Gregg Cruickshank's squad jumped out to a 9-3 lead after one quarter of play and led 18-7 at the intermission.

"We were a little flat during the game on both ends of the floor," Cruickshank said. "We were never in a position that we felt threatened, however. We do feel that we have a lot of things to work on and improve on."

Lisa Blecke led the team with 17 points while Kathy Otte netted six. Angie Peterson followed with five and Kristen Miller added four. Lisa Anderson, Sarah Salmon, Kall Baker and Maria Eaton all scored two points apiece and Heidi Mueller scored one.

One immediate area Cruickshank would like to see improvement on is free throw shooting after the Trojans were just 10-23 in Homer. Wakefield will host Wausa Friday night in a girl-boy double-header.

Wayne girls lose

The Wayne girls basketball team opened up season play in Pierce Saturday night and Marlene Uhing was not overly impressed with her team's play in a 44-41 loss.

"We played terrible," Uhing said. "I felt we should have won that game by a comfortable margin." Wayne led by six points with under two minutes in the game and led by four with just over one minute to play and still lost by three.

Pierce doubled the score on the visiting Blue Devils after the first quarter at 14-7 and the host Bluejays led 23-17 at the intermission, but Wayne came out in the third quarter and took control.

"We did a real nice job of playing offense and defense in the third quarter," Uhing said. "We managed to tie the game going into the fourth quarter. We built a nice lead of six points and we went into a delay game and we suffered some communication let downs and Pierce took advantage."

Liz Reeg led the Blue Devils with 16 points while Susie Ensz poured in 10. Danielle Nelson scored six

points and Erin Pick netted four. Tami Schluns rounded out the scoring with two.

Pierce held a 23-18 rebound advantage with Reeg and Pick leading Wayne with six and five rebounds each. The difference in the game may well have been in the turnover category as Wayne suffered 16 while Pierce had just eight.

"We were pressing and Pierce wasn't and we still had twice as many turnovers," Uhing said. "We just didn't work real hard on defense like we have to."

Another area that proved to be the Achilles heel for Wayne was in free throw shooting where the Blue Devils hit a dismal 3-12 for 25 percent while Pierce was 6-9 for 66 percent.

Uhing said her team will have to improve to compete with the next three opponents who are all ranked in the top 10 in their respective classes. Wayne will travel to play Battle Creek on Thursday before hosting West Point and Wisner-Pilger.

Wayne wrestlers capture dual

The Wayne wrestling team hosted West Point in dual action Tuesday night at Wayne High and John Murtaugh's squad won its 24th consecutive dual with a 35-27 victory.

There were two reserve matches which preceded varsity action with Chris Headley winning a 4-3 decision at 119 lbs., and Brent Geiger won a 10-5 decision at 125 lbs.

Cory Erxleben won by forfeit in the varsity 103 lb. match while Mike Williams lost an 8-2 decision at 112 lbs., to Neil Kreikemeier. Matt Rise won by pin over Adam Hughes in 2:41 of the 119 lb. match and Brent Gamble won by pin over Chad Fredrickson in 5:04 of the 125 lb. match.

Randy Johnson won by forfeit at 130 lbs., and at 135, Steve Hansen lost a 12-2 decision to Cory Schin-stock. Jason Shultheis tied Brian Kreikemeier at 6-6 at 140 while Jason Fink won 7-2 over Brandon Ruppert at 145 lbs.

Brian Gamble lost a 5-3 decision to Eric Swanson at 152 lbs., while Dusty Jensen lost by pin to Kevin Landholm in 1:35. Dwaine Junck won by pin over Nick Sila in 4:53 at 171, and Leon Brasch lost by pin to Robin Diers in 2:43. Jeff Hamer lost a 9-5 decision to Craig Reimers in the heavyweight division.

"Our kids deserve a lot of credit," Murtaugh said. "They found a way to win. I was very proud of Dwaine Junck because he was sick and yet still was able to get a pin for us."

Murtaugh said that he believes the experienced wrestlers on the team who are having a tough time right now need to stay positive and

keep working hard. "Good things happen to those who persevere,"

Murtaugh said. Wayne will travel to take part in

the West Point Invitational on Saturday.



Photography: Bob Porter

WAYNE WRESTLER BRENT GAMBLE works on West Point grappler Chad Fredrickson in dual action Tuesday night at Wayne High. Gamble went on to pin his man which helped Wayne to its 24th consecutive dual victory.

NOW EXTENDED HOURS OF SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES!

Thank you,
Wayne City Council!

EL TORO

611 NORTH VALLEY DRIVE
375-2636 WAYNE, NE.

FINE FOODS & SPIRITS

Winside girls lose to Wynot by five while boys lose by one

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams dipped to 0-2 last Friday with losses to Wynot in the Devil Dome at Wynot. The girls lost their second game in as many nights, 41-36.

Foul trouble spelled doom for Paul Giesselmann's Wildcats as four starters exited the game early with their fifth fouls. "Wynot is a very tough place to play," Giesselmann said. "Then we didn't help ourselves with all our fouls."

Wendy Rabe and Christi Mundil saw very limited playing time overall as they both suffered three fouls in the first half and had to sit the bench. Rabe ended up playing just 36 seconds in the second half before fouling out which had an impact on the outcome of the game.

Rabe, Mundil, Jenny Jacobsen and Holly Holdorf all fouled out which left Giesselmann with a line-up of Kari Pichler, Chris Colwell, Yolanda Sievers, Melinda Mohr and Becky Appel down the stretch with the game on the line. "We were using a line-up in the fourth

quarter that we've never tried before," Giesselmann said.

Despite all of the foul trouble the Wildcats led 25-24 after three quarters of play. "We were really hurt by our own free throw shooting," Giesselmann said. "We hit just 4-21 from the line which is 19 percent."

Jacobsen led Winside with 14 points while Holdorf netted eight. Rabe and Mundil each scored six and Appel rounded out the scoring with two. The Wildcats won the battle of the boards, 52-44 led by Rabe and Mundil with eight caroms each.

Both teams suffered 15 turnovers and Wynot connected on 12-32 free throws. "We had plenty of the kind of shots we wanted during the game but we just didn't hit them," Giesselmann said. "Then we missed seven front ends of one-and-ones so we really didn't help ourselves."

Boys lose by one

The Winside boys lost for the second straight night by a narrow margin, losing to Wynot, 65-64.

The 0-2 Wildcats have lost twice by a combined total of four points.

Winside led the host team 21-5 after the first quarter but Wynot rallied to close the gap to four by intermission at 38-34. "We ran into some foul trouble in the second quarter," Winside coach Shannon Pospisil said. "Cam Shelton, Cory Miller and John Hancock all had three fouls and had to sit down in the second quarter with Miller playing very little in that second period."

Early in the third quarter Miller was whistled for his fourth foul which put the leading scorer in the first game back on the bench. Wynot led 55-51 after three quarters of play.

The game tightened up in the fourth quarter and with seven seconds left in regulation the Wildcats were down by only one point and they had possession of the ball. "We called a timeout to set up a play from where we were to inbound the ball," Pospisil said.

"Then the referee took the ball to the opposite side of the court

which meant that the play we called had to be run the opposite way. The five-second count to inbounds the ball had already started before we had even gotten to the ball so I was more concerned with just getting the ball in play."

Hancock took the game's final shot and it wasn't a bad shot according to Pospisil but it drew iron.

Cory Jensen led the Wildcats with 23 points while Hancock scored 11. Jason Paulsen and Shelton finished with nine points each while Miller netted eight. Ryan Brogren and Colby Jensen each scored two.

Winside was out-rebounded by Wynot, 49-38. Shelton had 10 caroms to lead the Wildcats while Miller had nine and Jensen, seven. One thing Pospisil was hoping his team would cut down on was turnovers after they suffered 27 against Allen the night before.

Winside responded with just 10 turnovers while Wynot had 16. The Wildcats were 16-28 from the free throw line and Wynot was 12-19.

Allen blasted by Coleridge

ALLEN-Jeff Schoning's Allen Eagles were blasted by Coleridge last Friday night in Coleridge in boys basketball action, 70-35. Coleridge led 21-8 after one quarter of play and had built that lead to 18 at 37-19 at the break.

Allen trailed by 20 after three and were outscored 21-6 in the fourth quarter. "We got off to a real slow start," Schoning said. "We trailed 17-2 at the beginning. We weren't doing a good job of getting back on defense and we suffered some illness with three of our players."

The 1-1 Eagles had connected on nine, 3-pointers the night before in a three point win over Winside but hit just one from bonus range in Coleridge in 21 attempts.

Curtis Oswald led Allen with 14 points while Brian Nelson scored eight. Chris Sachau netted five points and Lane Anderson scored four. Jason Reuter and Jay Jackson rounded out the scoring with two points each.

Allen was out-rebounded 34-28. Oswald had eight caroms to lead the Eagles while Anderson had seven. Nelson hauled down five boards. The Eagles were 0-4 from the free throw line while Coleridge was 13-24.

Winside teams lose to Laurel-Concord

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams hosted Laurel Tuesday night in the first home game for both Wildcat squads after beginning the year with two contests in enemy territory.

Paul Giesselmann's girls team was beaten 57-28 in the first game which left Winside at 0-3 while Laurel improved to 2-1. The visiting Bears led 12-11 after the first quarter, but opened up a 31-19 advantage at the break.

Laurel outscored Winside 26-9 in the second half. "I felt we were doing a pretty good job of controlling the tempo until about the final two minutes of the second quarter when Laurel blew us out in that short span," Giesselmann said. "Then in the third quarter we had 11 turnovers and Laurel took advantage."

Wendy Rabe led the Wildcats with 10 points while Jenny Jacobsen scored six. Holly Holdorf finished with five and Christi Mundil scored four. Chris Colwell rounded out the scoring with three points.

Laurel out-rebounded Winside 51-41 but the story line was Laurel's 32 offensive rebounds which resulted in many second-chance points. Winside was also hurt by turnovers with 28 while Laurel had just nine.

"We have to cut down on turnovers and box out on the boards better," Giesselmann said. "We also have to do a better job of shooting free throws." Amy Peters led Laurel with 22 points.

Boys lose by four

The Winside boys fell to 0-3 with a 49-45 loss. Shannon Pospisil's crew has lost three games by a total of eight points. Laurel led 15-9 after the first period but Winside had the gap narrowed to three by intermission at 26-23.

Winside led 33-32 after three quarters of play but Laurel gained advantage in the final eight minutes. "I think we are emphasizing too much on winning," Pospisil said.

"Instead I believe we are going to start emphasizing on just playing good basketball and the winning will take care of itself."

Cory Miller led Winside with 20 points including two, 3-pointers while Cory Jensen poured in 16. Jason Paulsen added five while John Hancock and Ryan Brogren scored two points apiece.

Travis Monson and Andy Smith led Laurel with 14 and 12 points respectively. "We missed 25 shots within a seven foot radius of the basket," Pospisil said. "We were just 17-51 from the field from two-point range and 19-61 overall for 31 percent."

Laurel held a 42-40 advantage on the boards despite the 15 caroms by Miller. Jensen hauled down eight boards and Cam Shelton had six. The Wildcats were 5-11 from the free throw line while Laurel was 6-10.

The Winside girls will travel to play Newcastle on Thursday while the boys host Bancroft-Rosalie on Tuesday in a girls-boys double-header.

Wayne wrestlers place at Blair

The Wayne wrestling team traveled to participate in the Blair Invitational Saturday and the Blue Devils placed sixth of eight teams with 81 points. Tekamah-Herman ran away from the rest of the field

with 191 points while runner-up Omaha Roncalli finished with 122.

Plattsmouth placed third with 120 and South Sioux was fourth with 108. Gretna finished ahead of Wayne with 85 points while the

host team Blair and Logan View rounded out the field with 46 and 41 points respectively.

Wayne had five individuals that medaled on the day including first place finishes by Brent Gamble and Dwaine Junck. Jason Wehrer notched a third place finish while Matt Rise and Steve Hansen each finished fourth.

"I felt that early in the tournament we were too passive," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "Our aggressiveness did improve in the later rounds. In an invitational the caliber of the one we just took part in, you must be intense throughout the meet."

Murtaugh was pleased with the performance he got from Gamble and Junck. "Both Brent and Dwaine showed great mental toughness," Murtaugh said. "Overall we were not satisfied with finishing sixth. We expect to do better in future tournaments."

The following is a recap on each Wayne wrestler at the Blair Invitational:

103—Cory Erxleben (DNP), Lost

by Pin; Lost by Pin.

112—Jason Wehrer (3rd), Lost 4-2; Bye; Won 3-2; Won 3-2 over Brian Frost of Blair.

119—Matt Rise (4th), Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Won 10-2; Lost 14-6 to Jose Deanda of South Sioux.

125—Brent Gamble (1st), Won 6-1; Won by Pin; Won by Pin over Duane Ourada of Roncalli in 3:44.

130—Randy Johnson (DNP), Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Lost 10-2.

135—Steve Hansen (4th), Won 9-7; Lost 12-0; Won 3-1; Lost 2-0 to Trey Mytty of Tekamah.

140—Jason Shultheis (DNP), Lost by Pin; Lost 17-13.

145—Jason Fink (DNP), Lost 2-0; Won 8-5; Lost 2-0.

152—OPEN weight class for Wayne.

160—Dusty Jensen (DNP), Lost by Pin; Lost 7-0.

171—Dwaine Junck (1st), Won by Pin; Won by Pin; Won by Pin over Doug Petersen of Tekamah.

189—Leon Brasch (DNP), Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Lost 13-5.

Hwt—Jeff Hamer (DNP), Lost by Pin; Lost 4-1.

WSC girls win big

Mike Barry's Wayne State women's basketball team evened their record at 3-3 Saturday in Kearney in the final round of the Chef's Oven Lady Loper Classic.

The Wildcats won handily over Colorado Christian, 84-62, in a contest which saw all 15 of the suited up Wildcats break into the scoring column. WSC led 42-23 at the intermission.

Lisa Chamberlin led the Wildcats with 16 points and was the only WSC player in double figures in a very balanced attack. Lynn Nohr scored nine points while Mary Schnitzler and Linda Heller netted eight points apiece.

Brenda Te Grotenhuis followed with seven points and Kairi Backer scored six. Dana Olmsted, Shannon

Dunning, Cheri VanAuker, Jodi Otjen, Cyndi Savage and Kristi Twait each scored four points and Tawnya Bakke added three. Heather Rotherham and Amy Rueger rounded out the scoring with two and one points each.

WSC was 30-81 from the field for 37 percent while connecting on 19-25 free throw attempts for 76 percent. The game was a total domination on the boards in WSC's favor, 60-42.

Otjen led WSC with eight caroms while VanAuker hauled down seven and Chamberlin, six. The Wildcats had just 14 turnovers in the game while forcing the opponent into 21. Chamberlin also led WSC in steals with four while Bakke and Otjen shared honors for most assists with three each.

John Deere toys make the holidays magical

This holiday add sparkle to your child's eyes. Santa's elves have been busy for months building durable, die-cast-metal scale replicas of the full-size John Deere machines. Now, the first load is in and they are waiting for you at our store. Give a little holiday magic to someone special. Purchase your John Deere toys today.

1/16 SCALE

 4255 RC—SALE \$20.25	 BELTED ELEVATOR—SALE \$14.21	 2 1/2" ENGINE—SALE \$15.75	 CORN PLANTER—SALE \$18.00	 HAY WAGON—SALE \$12.86	 12 A COMBINE—SALE \$19.29
 70 RC TRACTOR—SALE \$15.30	 GRAIN DRILL—SALE \$15.43	 FORAGE HARVESTER—SALE \$11.64	 DISK—SALE \$12.79	 G—SALE \$11.57	 JD CRATE TRUCK BANK—SALE \$12.86
 MACHINE TRAILER—SALE \$12.21	 ROUND BALER—SALE \$16.59	 8560 4WD—SALE \$39.73	 COMBINE—SALE \$30.86		

1/43 SCALE FARM COUNTRY BUILDINGS

 UTILITY TRACTOR WITH LOADER—SALE \$23.08	 5020 TRACTOR—SALE \$17.23	 HOG SHED—SALE \$14.79	 FARMHOUSE—SALE \$14.79
 AMTEENY RIDE ON—SALE \$101.57	 4020 RIDING TRACTOR—SALE \$107.40	 DELUXE BLDG. SET—SALE \$43.07	 CATTLE SHED—SALE \$14.79

We carry a full line of John Deere 1/64 Scale Farm Country Miniatures.

LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT
EAST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 375-3325 1-800-343-3309

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM DIERS SUPPLY



FOG LIGHTS
\$16.99



TRUE CRAFT SOCKET SET
\$28.95



3 PC. PLIER AND WRENCH SET



RELIANT TOOL SET
\$9.65



MILK HOUSE HEATER
\$27.99



517 LEVI JEANS
\$21.99



STANLEY TAPE MEASURE 1"X25"
\$13.99



POWER SENTRY MULTI OUTLET STRIP
\$7.89

DIERS SUPPLY
Buy More... Spend Less.
Fremont Columbus West Point Wayne

Obituaries

Hazel Niemann

Hazel Niemann, 73, of Winside died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991 at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Jeffrey Lee officiated.

Hazel May Niemann, the daughter of Roy and Chloie Hulse Buckingham, was born Oct. 10, 1918 at Beaver Crossing. She was baptized at Beaver Crossing and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She attended school at Beaver Crossing and later moved to Winside with her parents. She married Alfred Wagner, who died in 1968. She married Alvin Niemann on Nov. 22, 1969 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The couple farmed near Winside until retiring to Winside in 1980. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin Niemann of Winside; one son, Larry Wagner of Winside; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Janet) Volwiler of Carroll, Mrs. Bob (Sharon) Palmer of Boise, Idaho and Mrs. George (Linda) Stangley of Eloy, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, first husband, two sons, one grandchild and one sister.

Pallbearers were Bill Schmidt, Jerry Dickens, Tim and Todd Volwiler, Dean Wockman and Randy Nelson.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Fern Jorgensen

Fern Jorgensen, 79, of Carroll died Monday, Dec. 9, 1991 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Don Nunnally will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home on Lincoln Street in Wayne.

Fern A. Jorgensen, the daughter of Jules and Mamie Snoden Landanger, was born Feb. 16, 1912 near Carroll. She attended rural school near Carroll. She married Charles Jorgensen on Jan. 17, 1933 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Carroll area. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll.

Survivors include one son, Dale and his wife, Lois Jorgensen of Sioux City, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Dave (Joan) Prather of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; one brother, Fay Landanger of Carroll; one sister, Mrs. Pierce (Mabel) Jones of Colo., Iowa; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1990, two daughters, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Don, Marlin and Bill Landanger, Gene Jorgensen, Marvin Brummond and Dennis Hansen.

Burial will be in the Prospect View Cemetery in Pierce with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ralph Benton

Fern Benton of Allen received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Benton of Frankfort, Ind. Services and burial were held in Indiana.

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)

Friday: Men's prayer meeting, 7:12 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Navigator 2:7 study and AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)

Thursday: American Baptist Womens Ministries Christmas party at church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Prayer time in the upper room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee and cake fellowship marking 110 years of God's faithfulness, 10:30; worship and Celebration, 10:45; all-church Christmas program, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek prayer service at the church, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and program practice, 10:05 to 11:30; AAL, Wayne Campus Center, 7 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class Christmas party, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Advent worship at Altona, beginning with hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. and worship at 7:30, followed with choir practice.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Saturday: Sunday school Christmas program practice, 9:30 a.m.; United Methodist Men sack candy, 10. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Sunday school Christmas program, 2 p.m.; Junior UMYF, 6. Tuesday: Trustees, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7; chancel and bell choirs at Nunnally's, 9.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Advent worship,

7:30 p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 7 a.m.; Sunday school program practice, 9:30; Couple's Club progressive dinner, 6 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; congregational meeting, 11; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship finals breakfast, 11:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Group and sewing, noon; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Franklin Rothfus, pastor)

(Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor) Thursday: Mom's Group, 9:30 a.m.; foundation, 12:15 p.m. Saturday: Sunday school Christmas program practice, 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Contemporary worship with communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; Sunday school Christmas program, 2 p.m. Monday: Junior Girl Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; adult forum committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Advent soup supper, 6:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 6:45; midweek Advent worship, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
(Donald Cleary, pastor)

Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jack Williams, pastor)

Thursday: Inquirer's class, 7 p.m. Saturday: Program practice, noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion (reception of new members), 10:30; children's Christmas program, 7 p.m. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline, Wayne Ministerium at St. Paul's, 10:30 a.m.; Cub Scouts Christmas party. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER
Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr. (Bob Schoenherr, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Saturday: Sunday school Christmas program practice, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school Christmas program, 9 a.m. Wednesday: No confirmation classes.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Dirk Alspach, pastor)

Thursday: Friends Women Christmas potluck luncheon in the home of Eleanor Ellis, noon. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening praise service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at the church, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)

Thursday: Bible study (note change of date), 9 a.m. Saturday: Joy Circle and UMW volunteers delivering goodies, 1 p.m. Sunday: Christmas program, 9 a.m., followed with fellowship coffee; Pastor and Virginia Fraser entertaining widows, widowers and singles of the church at tea, parsonage, 2:30 p.m.

Carroll

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Christopher Roeppke, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school Christmas party, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30. Monday: AAL meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN- CONGREGATIONAL
(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Combined worship and Sunday school at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Saturday: Joy Group dinner, 11:30 a.m., followed with decorating for Christmas; Sunday school Christmas program at Laurel Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school Christmas program, "The Children Know," 10:45. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth grade confirmation at Concord, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir practice, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)

Saturday: Sunday school Christmas caroling, 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Christmas open house with pastor, 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, noon; confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bible study at St. Paul's, 8:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Saturday: Sunday school Christmas program practice at Concord Senior Center, 11:30 a.m.; quiz team practice during program practice in parsonage basement. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday: AWANA (happy birthday party), 7 p.m.; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(George Yaeger, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)

Friday: Church council tree decorating and party, 7 p.m. Saturday: Christmas program re-

hearsal, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10. Wednesday: Day school caroling in Hoskins, afternoon; choir caroling, 6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Aid Christmas dinner, noon. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Christmas program practice, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

Leslie

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, noon. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)

Friday: King's Daughters, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; dress rehearsal/musical drama, 7. Sunday: Prayer warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth choir, "Dr. Newheart's Christmas Cure," 7 p.m. Wednesday: Caroling party, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)

Thursday: Community Club, 9 a.m.; CE board, 7 p.m. Saturday: Sunday school program practice, 9 to 10 a.m.; Covenant Women's Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship (Sunday school program), 10:45. Wednesday: Snak shak, 6 p.m.; family night, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Christmas open house with pastor, 2 to 5 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)

Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11; Christmas program, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Membership class, 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Bruce Schut, pastor)

Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ruth Bible study, Lillian Fredrickson, 12:30 p.m. Saturday: Christmas program practice (grades 1-8), 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship/adult confirmation, 10:30. Tuesday: Senior citizens, noon; Lifelight Bible study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Couple's Club, 6:30. Evening LWML, Marge Portwood, 7:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Kip Tyler, pastor)

Thursday: Worship planning committee, 7:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Friday: Fifth quarter, 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Confirmation retreat, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday: Children's program practice, 9 a.m. Sunday: Church school/bell choir/adult forum, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; text study, 10:30. Wednesday: Folk service, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)

Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30; music committee, 10. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday: Children's program practice (kindergarten through eighth grade), 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:10 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Couple's Club, Wayne Care Centre, 6 p.m. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; elders meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Advent service, 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; junior high youth following worship.

UNITED METHODIST
(Marvin Coffey, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Manufacturers of Quality Bedding Products

restful knights

WAYNE, NE. 68787
375-1123

MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

• STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATION & INSTALLATION
• FULL SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR

KEITH LANGENFELD
MANAGER

115 CLARK ST.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
402-375-0843

Terra

Greg Dowling
Area Manager
402-337-1087

Terra International, Inc.
East Hiway 35 P.O. Box 385
Wayne, NE. 1-800-765-1279
1-800-344-0948

Sav Mor Pharmacy

1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1444

FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER

Wayne Auto Parts
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

BIG AUTO PARTS

117 South Main Wayne, NE.
Bus. 375-3424
Home 375-2380

SCHUMACHER MCBRIDE WILTSE FUNERAL HOME

• WAYNE • CARROLL
• WINSIDE • LAUREL

KTCH

1590 AM
105 FM

M. G. WALDBAUM Company

Into the Future with Eggs

105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Wayne Vision Center

Donald E. Koerber, O.D.

313 Main Street - Wayne, NE.
375-2020

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Securities Investor Protection Corporation

BRAD PFLUEGER, INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
402-375-4172 WAYNE, NE. 68787 TOLL FREE 800-829-0660

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.

Highway 18 North - Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: (402) 375-3285 Fax: 1-800-872-3315

• Conoco • Mobil • Goodyear

Tank Wagon Service • Lubrication • Alignment Balance

QUALITY FOOD CENTER

QFC

IDS

GEORGE PHELPS, CFP
JENNIFER PHELPS, Paraplanner
1-800-487-2123 or 375-1840

IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES
418 Main St.
Wayne, NE. 68787

According to Thy Gracious Word

SKYDOL PHOTO

During the hectic holidays, it is sometimes easy to forget the joy this season represents. Take time to go to church. Get away from the shopping hustle and bustle. Stop. Take time to worship. Experience the blissful joy of renewal with God.

"Rejoice in the Lord always." Philippians 4:4-9

Zephaniah 3:14-20 Isaiah 12:2-6 Luke 3:7-18

(From the Revised Version of the Bible, © 1964, 1962, 1952, 1938, Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.)

Common Lectionary for Sunday, December 15, 1991
Selected by Consultation on Common Texts © 1991, Church Page Ministries, Box 301, Siren, WI 54872.

JOHN DEERE

For all your Lawn & Garden Needs!
• Walk behind Mowers • Riding Mowers
• Tractor Mowers • Snowblowers • Tillers
SALES SERVICE & RENTAL

LOGAN VALLEY IMP.
WAYNE, NE. 375-3325 EAST HIWAY 35
Nothing Runs Like A Deere®

WAYNE CARE CENTRE

918 MAIN STREET
WAYNE, NE. 68787
402-375-1922
"WHERE CARING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

MEDICAP PHARMACY

Care, Convenience & Savings for You
302 PEARL ST. WAYNE, NE. 375-2022
PHIL. GRUBBS, R.Ph. OWNER/MANAGER

WFS WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES

1-800-733-4740
305 Main, 402-375-4745
Wayne, NE. 68787 FAX 402-375-4748

WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE

1115 WEST 7TH
402-375-1202
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

KAUP'S TV Service
(WE SERVICE ALL MAKES)

222 Main
Wayne, NE
375-1353

FARMERS COOP ASSOC.
So. Sioux City 494-5165 1-800-228-7461

Emerson 836-2312
Ponca 695-2175
755-2247

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
JEFF PASOLD Wayne, NE.
Off. 402-3251 Res. 402-375-5109

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

301 MAIN 375-2625
WAYNE, NE. 68787

Farm Bureau

FAMILY OF FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA
FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.
FBI INSURANCE CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FUNDS

Steven R. Jorgensen, Career Agent
100 S. Pearl St., Wayne, NE
Bus. 402-375-3144 Res. 375-2635

OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

521 South Centennial Rd.
P.O. Box 396
Wayne, NE 68787

POPS II

375-4472
705 LOGAN WAYNE

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE AGENT 111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

GENEX

COOP

Obituaries

Earl Miller

Earl Miller, 83, of Norfolk died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991 at the Norfolk Nursing Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

Earl Miller, the son of John and Mary Mooney Miller, was born May 11, 1909 at Arcadia, Iowa. He attended school at Carroll, Iowa. He moved to Randolph and lived with his aunt and uncle while working in the construction business in Norfolk. He married Mary Raulston on May 14, 1971 in Madison. The couple lived in Norfolk.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Miller of Norfolk, three step-sons, Millard Raulston of Dublin, Ga., Delmer Raulston of Omaha and Dennis Raulston of Meadow Grove; two step-daughters, Mrs. Phil (Lois) Evans of Highland, Calif. and Darlene Raulston of Oceanside, Calif.; six-step-grandchildren; four step great grandchildren; and one sister, Mirvilia Harington of Phoenix, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by one infant brother.

Pallbearers were Walt Humphrey, Dallas Brandt, Bill Rood, Jim Jensen, Roger Brandt and Virgil Shufelt.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Heart Association seeks supporters

Members of the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association (AHA) are encouraging residents to say "yes" when they are called by the Nebraska Affiliate of the AHA.

THE WAYNE County affiliate remains active and last fall sponsored the annual Celebrity Waiter event. Kris Giese and Deneal Parker were co-chairmen and approximately \$1,200 was donated.

Marian Simpson, a spokesman for the Wayne County affiliate, said the Nebraska Affiliate of the American Heart Association is now calling residents to participate in the February residential drive in Wayne.

Gary and Vicki Pick were the waiters receiving the most tips and were presented a plaque from LeRoy Simpson, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Other waiters were Bob Keating, Breck and Kris Giese, Jogindar and Manjit Johar, Don and Judy Koenig, Ken and Karen Marra, Joe and Irene Solitros and Marty and Cheryl Summerfield.

Simpson stressed that much research and education is still needed and cardiovascular diseases remain well ahead of all other diseases as the number one killer in the United States.

The Wayne County affiliate also sponsored Swim for Heart, a national event, during the summer.



Photography: Mark Crist

Fantasy Forest performance glitters

WAYNE ELEMENTARY YOUNGSTERS perform at last Friday's weekly chamber coffee. The coffee, which was held at the Wayne City Auditorium, was in honor of the annual Fantasy Forest. The youngsters were under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud. Over the course of the next few working days, students from Wayne and Carroll will be performing at various locations in Wayne.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

Winside honors new NHS members

NEW MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL Honor Society (NHS) at Winside High School were honored during a candlelight ceremony on Dec. 4. New members are, from left, Patty Oberle (senior), Yolanda Sievers (sophomore), Trever Hartmann (sophomore), Catherine Bussey (sophomore) and Dustin Puls (sophomore). Absent for the picture was Laurel DuBois (sophomore). Other current members are Jenni Puls and Jenny Jacobsen, both seniors. Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Plans to introduce own bill

Hefner opposes 3-R tax plan

Putting farm machinery, business equipment and breeding livestock back on the personal property tax rolls would be devastating to rural Nebraska, according to a northeast Nebraska senator.

State Sen. Elroy Hefner, R-Coleridge, told members of the Creighton Chamber of Commerce Monday night that the four rural senators on the Legislature's Revenue Committee will not vote to advance the governor's 3-R Committee's proposal to levy personal property tax on farm machinery, breeding livestock and business equipment. Since the Revenue Committee is an eight member committee, it will take five affirma-

tive votes to advance a proposal to general file.

"This added tax would cause a great burden on many small farmers and small businesses and could cause them to go broke. It will be the straw that broke the camel's back," Hefner said.

Other senators on the Revenue Committee include Rex Haberman of Imperial, Richard Peterson of Norfolk and Carson Rogers of Ord.

"The fairest and most honest way to raise the \$100 million needed to reimburse local government for their loss would be to increase sales tax 1/2 percent and a like amount in state income taxes," Hefner said.

The Coleridge senator said he is co-sponsoring a bill to repeal the city sales tax. He said this tax is unfair to rural people because they have to go to the cities to purchase items not available in small towns. He said his interpretation of the tax is that when people go to cities to purchase goods, they are helping reduce the property tax for the cities.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Rhonda Dowling, Wayne; Joyce Wurdeman, Wayne. Dismissals: Wallace Victor, Wayne; Maria Bruggar, Wayne; Lori Hansen and baby, Laurel; Joyce Wurdeman and baby, Wayne; Rhonda Dowling and baby, Wayne.

Church Notes

AAL presents check to Siebrandts

WAKEFIELD - The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 recently presented a check in the amount of \$6,100 to the Larry Siebrandt family of Wakefield to assist them with recent medical expenses related to their daughter Krista's illness.

The local AAL sponsored a soup supper fund raiser in November through the combined efforts of branch members, family friends and relatives. The check included \$1,500 matching funds from AAL.

Krista also was presented a personal gift (a stuffed monkey with a money belt attached) and a large greeting card which was made by Jan Johnson and signed by persons attending the soup supper. The money belt included \$74 for Krista to do with as she wishes.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Slichty

"Empty nest"? Not for many older parents who had expected their children to move out once they finished school and get jobs. That's been the norm for several decades, but now there is a reverse trend that is growing. A Census Bureau survey found that 32 percent of single men aged 25 to 34 and 20 percent of single women in that age group were living with their parents. Economic belt-tightening is the main reason. Why do more sons than daughters live with parents? Some demographers speculate that sons generally have more freedom to come and go as they please, and face few household chores.

When Edith Waters and her husband sold their food market, she didn't want to stay home, so she became a volunteer at a library in Pound Ridge, New York. That was 40 years ago, and at age 92 she still lends a hand there. She also is treasurer of a church group that delivers food to the sick and she translates books into Braille.

Remember When? October 18, 1941 — Under pressure from Japan's military, Prince Konoye resigned as premier and was succeeded by General Tojo, setting the stage for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Worship Christ the Newborn King
Advent and Christmas Worship Schedule

<p>Thursday, Dec. 12 & Dec. 19 Advent services 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Dec. 24 Children's Christmas Eve program 7:00 p.m. Candlelight worship 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, Dec. 25 Worship service 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday, Dec. 31 Worship service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship Each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study at 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Monday Evening Worship Each Monday at 6:45 p.m.</p>
--	--

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
904 LOGAN WAYNE, NE. PH: 375-1905
Come Grow With Us In GRACE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

ATTENTION SENIORS: THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION WANTS YOU ... to know about ISH — and a breakthrough that could save your life.

Much of our best scientific research is done in medical facilities run by the Department of Veterans Affairs. As a matter of fact, Dr. Rosalind Yalow, who won the 1977 Nobel Prize for medicine, did her work at a VA facility in the Bronx. Now, there's word of a new, and very important medical breakthrough in a study sponsored by the VA's Cooperative Study Program, and led by Dr. William C. Cushman of the Memphis VA Medical Center.

In an article in the October, 1991 issue of the American Medical Association's "Archives of Internal Medicine," Dr. Cushman reported that some 20 percent of American men over age 65 have a condition called ISH, which stands for isolated systolic hypertension. This means only the upper number of their blood pressure is elevated. (As you probably know, blood pressure is measured by two numbers. The systolic number is the upper part of the ratio measuring pressure caused by contraction of the heart; the diastolic is the lower part of the ratio measured by the relaxation of the heart.) The study found that despite the two to three times increased risk of stroke posed by untreated ISH, many doctors were reluctant to deal with it because of possible complications from the medication.

However, the new findings show that men with ISH can be treated effectively with low doses of a common diuretic with minimal side effects. The results of such treatment indicate a favorable trend; with over 84 percent of patients showing better blood pressure control, and no patient withdrawing from the study because of adverse effects.

OPEN SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 24 HOURS
365 DAYS
YOU CAN BANK AT FIRST NATIONAL'S ATM
MEMBER FDIC

NOTE: Dr. Cushman noted that the prevalence of ISH is likely to increase as the general population ages. You might want to discuss this with your own doctor.

P.S. Now, let's get the ball rolling on studies of older women who are often overlooked in cardiovascular research.

SPEAKING OF PRESSURE — Keep the pressure on Washington to come through on promises for reform of Medicare and Medicaid programs, to bring both in line with the reality of what real people have to deal with in the real world. As I told you a few months ago, the closer we get to the start of the 1992 election, the more activity you'll see in the White House and in Congress as everyone tries to grab the headlines that appeal to the population group that turns out the largest numbers of voters on election day — seniors. But don't let them get away with just talk: get those letters out to your representatives and the president and insist they carry out their promises to make needed changes.

Wayne Senior Center News

<p>Thursday, Dec. 12: Christmas crafts, 1 p.m.; host Christmas party for Region IV.</p> <p>Friday, Dec. 13: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11 a.m.; bingo and cards, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, Dec. 16: "Our Time," 1 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Dec. 17: Nutrition education with Kris Heimes, 12:30 p.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday, Dec. 18: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; monthly potluck meal, noon; Christmas party and gift exchange with special music by Bill and Deb Dickey, 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Dec. 19: Visit Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.</p>
---	---

Pradip K. Mistry, M.D.

EAR, NOSE & THROAT DISEASES

Management of sinus diseases

ENDOSCOPIC SINUS SURGERY — using Lazer

Medical & Surgical management of chronic ear problems
Modern facility for evaluation of dizziness

LASER TONSILLECTOMY

Office Hours Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Patients seen by appointment

109 NORTH 29TH NORFOLK (402) 379-1704

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday, for a no-host Christmas dinner. Trinity school children and teachers and Mrs. Reg. Gnirk and Kelsey were guests. Following dinner the children presented a short musical program. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Nelson had devotions. President, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman read "The Quietness of Christmas." Mrs. Lane Marotz read the report of the November meeting and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports were given. The visiting committee for December will be Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Jim Dretske. Mrs. Lyle Marotz will send church visitors notes and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman will have Care of Communion Ware.

The Aid will purchase two poinsettias for the church. Monetary Christmas gifts will be given to the African Medical Mission, Lutheran High School Auxiliary at Waco; East Fork Lutheran Nursery at East Fork, Ariz. and the Trinity teachers and custodians.

An Advent program of readings and songs were presented. Taking part were, Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Jim Dretske, Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Martha Behmer.

A candy and cookie exchange was held at the close of the afternoon. Committee number 2 was in charge of serving and committee number 1, the decorating and program.

The next meeting will be at the school library on Jan. 6. Hostess will be Mrs. James Nelson.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met

Thursday, for their annual no-host Christmas dinner. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Hoemann, Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mrs. Wm. Wohlfeil and Mrs. Laura Bauermeister.

President, Mrs. Norris Langenberg welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with a poem, "Christmas Day."

Roll call was a Bible verse. Mrs. Andrew Andersen read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Robert Wesley was the treasurer's report. Cheer cards and Christmas cards were sent to shut-ins and elderly of the congregation. A birthday card was also sent to Frank Marten for his 100th birthday.

It was reported over 100 attended the Congregational Thanksgiving dinner. Monetary Christmas gifts will be sent to the Kidney Foundation; Radiation Center; Good Neighbors; Food Pantry; Goodwill; C.U.E.; Omaha Children's Home; Emanus Home; Edem Seminary; Winside Museum and Wesley Ulrich a Missionary in Jordan.

Pastor Belt had charge of the program. All present told about a special childhood Christmas. Pastor Belt read the Christmas Story, with group singing of Christmas carols. The meeting closed with the Lords prayer and group singing of "Silent Night."

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

The next meeting will be on Jan. 2. Mrs. Rose Puls will be hostess.

SANTA TO VISIT

Santa Claus will visit Hoskins, Wednesday, Dec. 18 and will be at the fire hall from 3:30-5 p.m. with treats for area youngsters.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas dinner; 12:30; Highland Extension Club Christmas dinner, 12:30, Hilda Thomas.

Monday, Dec. 16: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Santa Claus, fire hall, 3:30-5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske returned home Dec. 3. They had spent 10 days at Deer Park, Texas where they were guests in the home of their son, John and Jenny Fenske and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maier of Colome, S.D. were weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Maier home. Joining them for dinner on Sunday were the Lee Parker family of Beemer. The Virgil Maier are the parents of Darrell Maier and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Rose Puls returned home, Saturday. She had spent over two weeks at Gainesville, Ga. Her son and family, the Darwin Puls; had spent several days visiting her here and she accompanied them home. Grandchildren and their families who came to visit her at the Puls home were the Dean Stones family, Alfaretta, Ga., the Eddie Pulleys family of Acworth, Ga., the Terry Puls of Gainesville and the Rick Kligmans family of Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

One-act play winners

WINSIDE DRAMA STUDENTS received first place for their one-act play, "Dream Walk," during district competition held Dec. 4 in Bancroft. Cast members were Tawnya Krueger, Becky Apple, Melinda Mohr and Laurel DuBois, and crew members were Sarah Rademacher and Margaret Brugger. DuBois also was honored with a superior actress award. The group received a plaque from districts and also took home a second place trophy from conference held Nov. 25 at Wausa. Pictured with the awards are, front row from left, Krueger, DuBois and Apple; back row, Mohr, Brugger and Rademacher. The girls will now compete on Dec. 14 at state competition in Grand Island. Director is Mrs. Lynn Wacker.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

COTORIE CLUB

Ann Behmer hosted the Thursday Cotorie Club at the Winside Stop Inn with Arlene Rabe as a guest. Prizes were won by Arlene, Leora Imel, Irene Ditman, Jane Witt and Twila Kahl.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 2 with Yleen Cowan.

PINOCHE CLUB

Mrs. Marian Iversen hosted the Friday, G.T. Pinochle Club with two guests, Irene Meyer and Arlene Rabe. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Irene Meyer.

The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 20 at Elta Jaeger's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Neighboring Circle, Golden Coral, 12:30 p.m.; Bear's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 13: Hospital Guild; Rosalie Deck, Joni Jaeger, and Rose Janke; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; One-Act Play State competition, Grand Island; Cub Scout Pack meet, 2 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m.;

Helping Hands 4-H Club, Larry Wagner's 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, noon, carry-in Christmas dinner, Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; High school Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., gym.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Hospital Guild; Irene Meyer, and Fauneil Weible; Modern Mrs., Stop Inn, Christmas dinner, 1 p.m.; Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Pitch Club, Cliff Burris.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bee's, Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m.; Friendly Wednesday, Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m.; Scattered Neighbors, Arlene Pfeiffer's, noon; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19: Center Circle Club, Christmas dinner, Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m.; Bear's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Noon dinner guests in the Howard Iversen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Winside, Nancy Bottolfsen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iversen all of Lincoln. They were observing Howard's 84th birthday which will be Dec. 16.

Outstanding citizen selected at Winside

Don Nelson of rural Winside has been selected by Winside residents to receive the 1992 Outstanding Citizen award.

Nelson, who was selected by secret ballot, will have his name added to a traveling plaque which he will retain until next year's recipient of the award is chosen.

In addition, he will participate in Norfolk's LaVitet celebration next fall and will be honored at their breakfast and parade.

NELSON moved to Winside in 1975 and has been a member of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department since that time. He has served as fire chief for the past four years, and prior to that served as assistant chief for two years.

He has been a certified emergency medical technician (EMT) for nine years. He served as vice president of the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid Association from 1985-87 and secretary-treasurer of the group from 1987-89.

Nelson has served on numerous committees for the fire department, including the Old Settlers celebration and Winside's 1990 centennial celebration.

He also worked for the department to raise funds for their new rescue unit which was obtained in 1988, and will serve as chairman of a new committee to start in January 1992 to study the feasibility of building a new fire department.

He was a Boy Scout leader from 1983-84.

NELSON AND his wife Donna are the parents of three children, 17-year-old Donnie, 14-year-old Denise and eight-year-old Dustin.

They are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.



Don Nelson

January 1992 to study the feasibility of building a new fire department.

He was a Boy Scout leader from 1983-84.

NELSON AND his wife Donna are the parents of three children, 17-year-old Donnie, 14-year-old Denise and eight-year-old Dustin.

They are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield held their Christmas luncheon Saturday with 47 members and guests attending. Hostesses were Harriet Stolle, Lila Barner and Edna Hansen. Wilma Bartels served the punch and Carmella Rodby served the coffee.

Pastor Bruce Schut had opening devotions and prayer. Wilma Bartels was in charge of the afternoon program. She opened with a poem entitled "Christmas Is For Wishing."

The title of the program was "Christmas Customs Related to Scripture." Wilma Bartels and Angie Blattner were readers. Other members taking part were Jolene Miller, Pearl Meyer, Arlene Benson, Lillian Fredrickson, Lois Schlines and Martha Prochaska.

A children's group which included Tracey Lueth, Amber Thomsen and Wyatt Brown placed decorations on the Christmas tree during the readings. They gave a recitation entitled "Joy" and sang "Away in a Manger." A ladies choir sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Choir members included Martha Prochaska, Marge Portwood, Carmella Rodby, Sheila Brown and Lila Barner. All joined in singing several Christmas carols. Imogene Samuelson was accompanist for the vocal selections.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3 with Viola Baker and Mary Alice Utecht as hostesses.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club held their Christmas party Friday with supper at the Vet's Club in Wayne. All members were present and husbands were guests.

Following supper, cards furnished entertainment. High prizes were won by Nelda Hammer and Elmer Bargholz, and low by Evelyn

Greve and Ernest Geewe. Traveling prize was won by Cindy Bargholz.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 18 with a potluck dinner in the home of Mylet Bargholz. A cookie exchange will be held.

AAL CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The Aid Association of Lutherans met for their Christmas supper Sunday evening at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield with 35 attending.

A business meeting was held with president Mary Baker presiding. Door prizes were won by Walden Kraemer, Lona Jensen, Lois Victor, George Holtorf and Evelyn Linemann.

Entertainment was Christmas bingo with Leoma Baker and Mary Lou Krusemark in charge.

Christopher Henschke, son of Tom and Alyce Henschke, celebrated his ninth birthday Friday night at his parent's home. Guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, all of Wayne; Jessica, Kala and Ryan Henschke, the Gaylen Fischer family, the Jerry Anderson family and Erna Bottger, all of Wakefield; and the Jerry Rabe family of Winside. He also celebrated on Sunday afternoon with friends from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Samuelson of Mesa, Ariz. and Kirsten Bjorn of New Mexico entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark at supper Saturday at the Hotel in Wakefield. They were evening visitors in the Krusemark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and Hayley Greve spent the weekend in the home of Joe and Bobby Huwaldt in Lawrence, Kan.

Craig Nelson of Kansas City, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McNiel were Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Nelson home.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Women's Welfare Club met Friday noon for their annual carry-in Christmas dinner. It was held at the home of Irene Hanson with nine members attending. Following the dinner, a short business meeting was held. Motions were made to send monetary donations to the Salvation Army, Wayne; Children's Home, Omaha; Mr. Goodfellows, Sioux City; Good Neighbors, Norfolk; and Dixon County Food Pantry, Martinsburg.

"Joy To The World" was sung by the group. Teckla Johnson led the program. Each member brought a Christmas reading. Teckla read "What would you do if a family needed help on a stormy night." Mable Nelson had a prayer for Christmas. Evelina Johnson gave "Let's Put Christ into Christmas" and a "Recipe for Christmas." Ethel Peterson read "How Can We Celebrate Christmas?"; Lucille Olson, "For God So Loved the World"; Betty Anderson, "What Is Christmas?"; Irene Magnuson, "Messiah Song"; Irene Hanson, "Country Christmas"; and Teckla closed with "Mother is the Heart of Home."

The group sang "Silent Night" and a food gift exchange was held. A birthday celebration for Teckla Johnson was also held. Her birthday cake was brought by Betty Anderson, her club silent sister for the year. The cake was served with afternoon coffee and cookies.

Jan. 8 hostess is Betty Anderson.

ADVENT LUNCHEON

The Concordia Women's Evangelical Lutheran Church held their annual Advent luncheon at the church on Thursday evening with about 40 attending. The meal was served by a special committee, with serving tables decorated with Christmas wreaths and candles for a candlelight dinner.

The program, "Take Time to Hear the Angels" followed the meal. It was given by the Elizabeth Circle with Doris Nelson as leader. She read "Hear the Angels Sing." Irene Magnuson gave scripture. Other circle members taking part were December the Month for Christmas, Fern Erickson; Glory to God on High, Doris Nelson; Take

Time to Hear the Angels by Thinking of Others this Christmas, Evonne Magnuson; and A Real Christmas, Jeannine Anderson. The group sang Christmas hymns between readings.

Installation of new officers was held by Evonne Magnuson, president. They closed with the Benediction. New circles met for January leaders and hostesses. They are Dorcas, Bonnie Marburger, January leader and Bible study, Marilyn Wallin is hostess; Elizabeth, Elaine Lubberstedt, leader, Lyla Swanson, Bible study, Evelina Johnson, hostess; and Phoebe, Doris Fredrickson, leader, Doris Nelson, Bible study, potluck at the church.

COUPLES LEAGUE

The Concordia Lutheran Couples League met Sunday evening for their annual basket Christmas supper and program at the church with 25 attending.

Keith and Fern Erickson had the program, "Come and Worship Him." Keith had devotions from the book, Isaiah. The Ericksons read several articles on "Worshiping the Christ at Christmas." The group sang Christmas song and Fern closed with "Noel" and a Bible verse.

ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Home Extension Club and spouses met Dec. 2 for their Christmas supper at the Village Inn in Allen. Following the meal, they played pitch. High was won by Ervin Kraemer for the men and Nadine Borg for the ladies. January hostess will be Sally Lubberstedt.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Dec. 3 with Sue Nelson as hostess. Marge Rastede and Agnes Serven won high. Dec. 17 hostess will be Donna Stalling.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and daughters of Sioux Falls, S.D. spent the weekend in the Bud Hanson home.

Doris Nelson entertained at a merchandise open house Dec. 6 and 7. It was held at the Senior Center in Concord. She served refreshments both days. Door prizes were won by Gretchen Dietrich, a Christmas snowman with colored lights; and Quin Bohlken, a mug, nesting a cloth animal.

Conference students participate in event

Nine academically talented kids (3 sophomores, 3 juniors, 3 seniors) from each of 15 Lewis and Clark Conference Schools (Allen, Bancroft-Rosalie, Beemer, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington, Homer, Newcastle, Osmond, Ponca, Wakefield, Walthill, Wausa, Winside, Wynot) were mixed into 21 groups (7 sophomores, 7 juniors, 7 seniors) so that each group contained 6 or 7 kids, all from different schools.

Introductions were done by Ron Leapley, contest chairman from Winside Public School. The welcome was given by Dr. Donald Mash, president of the Wayne State College. The Contest was directed by Steve McManigal, Dave Ludwig from Wisner-Pilger High School and by Jim Sherwood from Beemer-High School. The solutions produced by the competing groups were judged by the sponsors from each of the competing schools.

The judges determined the best solutions from the sophomore groups, the junior groups, and the senior groups. An overall winner

was selected from the three best solutions. The runners-up groups received blue ribbons and the overall winners received gold Lewis and Clark Conference medals.

This is the Lewis and Clark Conference's initial attempt at this type of problem solving contest. The intent is to promote thinking skills among the talented students in the conference.

A list of the winners includes (by division): Overall Winners Table 1 Seniors; Anna Severens, Bancroft Rosalie; Ronda Brinkman, Emerson Hubbard; Brett Matteen, Homer; Lori Hall, Newcastle; Jeff Pick, Ponca; Tammy Loofe, Walthill. Runners-Up, Juniors Table 6; Lisa Sjaugther, Bancroft Rosalie; Curtis Domina, Coleridge; Todd Tuttle, Hartington; Brent Wineland, Homer; Nikki Keller, Ponca; Trang Nguyen, Wakefield; Craig Tollefson, Wausa. Runners-Up, Sophomores Table 3; Laurel Dubois, Winside; Jerrod Bargman, Bancroft Rosalie; Valerie Bansen, Newcastle; Dawn Diediker, Allen; Tonja Rolfes, Wynot; Cas Delmont, Beemer.

Holiday season is time to give thanks to God

As Pastor Lee said on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, "The day of thanks is over-looked, and it symbolizes instead the countdown to Christmas. It's almost as if someone is waving a flag and saying 'Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines!'"

There are so many seasonal activities, there is no way one can take it all in. There are choir cantatas, Advent soup suppers, cookie exchanges, cards to address, sewing to do, and of course, the shopping and wrapping and cooking.

This, in addition to basketball and wrestling and school concerts and cleaning and worrying about the weather.

Long ago, six years ago, in fact, when I began working full time, I learned to decide on priorities and focus on these, letting the rest fall by the wayside.

I mean, there was a time when I made matching pant suits for myself and the three girls and three barbie dolls. Those days are over.

My cousin has cleaned house in January for years. Now I do too. I long ago succumbed to the annual printed letter instead of cards. My decorations are simple. Ann does the tree. I try to take a nap once in awhile.

With three nurses, and sometimes four, in the family, we learned long ago that we could observe Christmas anytime we could get together. I love stories about how folks manage to "keep Christmas" wherever they are.

An article I read this week gives a few hints on how to do it. Number one suggestion is to "keep your perspective," meaning a sense of

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Melerhenry

humor. Especially when the tree is crooked, or the roads are blocked.

Number two says "keep traditions." We have oyster stew every Christmas Eve. I give each kid an ornament every year; and put new underwear and new toothbrushes in their old velour socks.

Next, is "keep in touch with your memories." We love to reminisce about the Sunday School pageant when the kids dressed as shepherds, and angels, and Wise Men. And about Santa coming during the program, and Mom always being the last one to the car when we were ready to go.

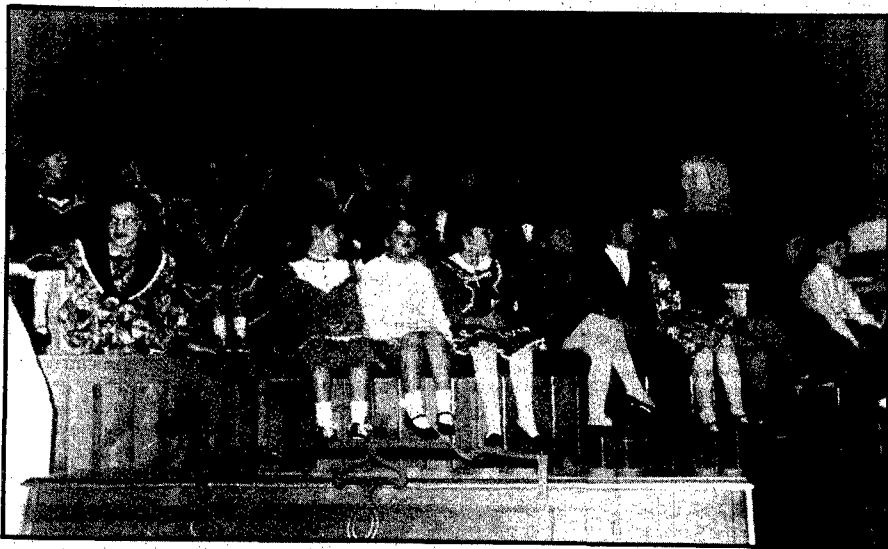
Last, and most importantly, it says, "Keep Christmas by giving." Visit the local nursing home; invite someone who can't get home for dinner; stop to see someone who lost a loved one this year; send a card of appreciation to a special teacher, nurse, pastor, farmer, mail carrier, butcher, mechanic, or bus driver.

Most importantly, enjoy the season, and remember the reason for it all.

Marriage Licenses

Raymond Lee Jones, Winside, and Marsha Jean VonSeggern, Wayne.

Jason Paul Krueger, Pender, and Mary Margaret Henderson, Emerson.



Carroll Christmas program

YOUNGSTERS OF CARROLL Elementary School are pictured during their annual Christmas program for parents, other relatives and friends on Monday night in the Carroll auditorium. Directing the program was Cheryl Kopperud. The evening also included a visit from Santa Claus.

Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein
585-4729

The Carroll Elementary students presented their Christmas Musical Monday at the auditorium to a large audience.

The kindergarten class performed a finger play entitled "Five Little Candles" and the entire school performed another finger-play entitled "Three Great Kings."

Nicole Owens and Kris Junck played instruments during the singing of "Born This Night." The Angel Band, consisting of Kayla Schmale, Josh Harmer, Ashley Hall, Andrea Bethune, Lukas Stoltenberg, Erin Simpson, Ryan Hank, Kyle Schmale, Katie Roberts and Nick Brandt accompanied the group for the singing of "Ten Little Angels." The audience joined the children in a few favorite Christmas songs and the "jolly old guy in the red suit" made his appearance with a bag full of goodies for all the children.

Cheryl Kopperud, Wayne-Carroll Elementary musical director and the Carroll teachers, Sharon Olson, Pat Jenkins and Niki Tiedtke were in charge of the musical.

Lunch was provided by the Carroll Boosters.

Mrs. Kopperud announced that a representative from Jones Intercable of Wayne was present and was taping the program to be televised on Jones Intercable at a later date.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP

The Presbyterian Christian Adult

Fellowship met Sunday evening, at the Milton Owens home for a soup supper. There were twelve present.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowling served.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with the following elected to office, Erv Morris-president, Orleta Dowling vice president and Etta Fischer-secretary/treasurer.

The group watched the Dylan Thomas play "A Child's Christmas in Wales" followed by a gift exchange and singing of Christmas carols.

UMY GROUP

The United Methodist Youth Group met at the church Sunday. The group decided to meet Saturday, Dec. 14 at the church to bake cookies and deliver them to the communities elderly and shut-ins. Lunch was served by Chad Billheimer. Next month's meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. Lesson leader will be Liz Claussen and Jeremy Barg will have lunch.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met at the fire hall Monday, with 13 present. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson served lunch. The afternoon was spent playing cards with prizes going to Bertha Rohlf, Pauline Frink and Esther Batten.

Bertha Rohlf will serve next week.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Women's

Club, Lutheran Church; Brownies, Library, 5 p.m.; Installation at post office, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14: UMYF, cookies to elderly, 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Way Out Here Club, Norma Hansens; A.A.L. meeting, Lutheran church.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Hillcrest, Elda Jones, Wayne; Star Extension Christmas Party, Davis Steakhouse.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Happy Workers; Daisy Scouts, Bethune's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Women's Club, Lutheran Church; Brownies, Library, 5 p.m.; Installation at post office, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14: UMYF, cookies to elderly, 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Way Out Here Club, Norma Hansens; A.A.L. meeting, Lutheran church.

Guests Saturday evening in the Mike Hank home in honor of Sara's sixth birthday were Sara's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank of Carroll and Jan Schellen of Omaha. Other guests were Sue Harpster, Nicholas and Christine of Ashland and Deb Hank of Carroll.

A birthday party at the Wayne Pizza Hut was held Saturday, to honor Sara Hank on her sixth birthday. Classmates and friends attending were Heather Owens, Ashley Hall, Kari Hochstein, Megan Dunklau and Kim Hurlbert.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: VFW Auxiliary Christmas party, Mary Alice Utech, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.; PEO, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19: Alcoholics anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Friday, Dec. 13: Boys and girls basketball, Wausa, home.

Monday, Dec. 16: Girls basketball, Emerson-Hubbard, home.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Elementary musical, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: National Honor Society, visit Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19: Boys and girls basketball, Osmond, home; junior high boys basketball, Wayne, home, 3:30 p.m.; junior high girls basketball at Wayne, 3:30 p.m.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

KING'S DAUGHTERS

The Christian Church King's Daughters had a ladies night out on Thursday. Twenty-four ladies were guests in the Tom Turney home at 7 p.m.; Lynda Turney was the hostess.

The meeting opened with a prayer. They had a short business meeting. They discussed plans for their Sweetheart banquet. They also discussed plans for a Ladies Night out pizza party. They revealed their secret prayer sister with a Christmas gift.

They made 14 inch wreaths for door decorations. They drew names for their secret prayer sister for next year.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Eight members of the Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Thursday, with Ellen Wriedt.

Roll call was "How you greet people at Christmas time." They held a short business meeting.

Officers were in charge on the entertainment. They revealed their secret sisters with a Christmas gift. They drew names for secret sisters for the coming year.

Janice Newton will host the Monday, Jan. 6 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Community Club 9 a.m.; Alcoholics anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting, 8 p.m.

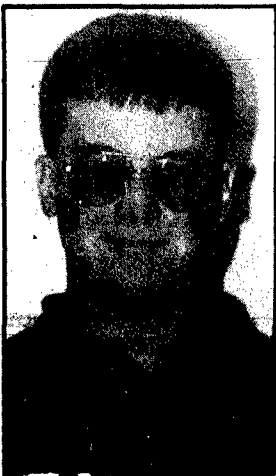
Puls receives HOBY award

Sophomore Dustin Puls has been chosen to receive the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award (HOBY) from Winside High School.

Dustin, son of Dallas and Ruth Puls of Hoskins, will join approximately 250 other sophomores from across the state for a four-day seminar in June. From those students, two will be selected to attend the national seminar.

The HOBY seminar is designed to motivate, train and develop future leaders, preparing them for positions in their schools and helping them expand their talents for use in the future.

Award winners are selected by a local judging committee based on answers to several questions.



Dustin Puls

Blood bank does well in visit at Great Dane

Sixty-eight individuals volunteered to donate blood during the recent Siouland Blood-Bank visit to Great Dane in Wayne.

As a result of donations, 62 pints of blood were collected.

First-time donors during the blood bank's visit include: Jarel Aschoff, Rick Austin, Thomas Biernbaum, Rick Calkins, Dale

Christiansen, David Doescher, Clayton Dredge, Pat Grudzinski, Kevin Gubbels, William Huss, Jeffrey Jochum, David Longe, David Lunz, Rick McCain, Scott McDonald, Edward Morris, Bren Nelson, Michael Pawloski, Sandra Petersen, Steven Pospisil, Curtis Roberts, Shelia Saltsgriver, Dennis Shaw, Madonna Tanderup, Steven Thomas and Duane Witt.

Sponsored by NHS Allen dinner theater may be start of Christmas tradition

A dinner theater sponsored recently by the National Honor Society (NHS) of Allen High School may be the start of a Christmas tradition in the community.

This year's event, held Dec. 7 in the school gymnasium, was termed a huge success by those attending. A festive atmosphere was created by the students and included red and green decorated tables glittering with stars and Christmas trees.

A backdrop of a home setting with outdoor decorations added to the mood of the evening.

CELESTE Torczon, NHS advisor, served as mistress of ceremonies for the evening and introduced Pat Brentlinger, NHS president, who

served as master of ceremonies.

They introduced other members of the National Honor Society, along with Sandy Chase and daughter Cindy, who sang "Thank You."

Chamber music was provided by the Lacy family, including Richard Lacy on the clarinet and wife Winnie and son Ricky on bassoons.

A roast beef dinner, catered by Herb and Joyce Niemann of Carroll and served by the junior high classes, was followed with more music, "Suite for Bassoon and Clarinet," by Richard and Winnie Lacy.

The dessert of cheesecake was made by students in the home economics department and instructor Kathy Boswell. Following

dessert, Richard and Winnie Lacy played "Sinfonia Concertante for Clarinet and Bassoon," accompanied by Marilyn Wallin.

PERFORMING. In the one-act play, entitled "The Ransom of Emily Jane," were Shelly Smith, Michelle Kraemer, Kelli Smith, Bobbi Strivens, Ann Maxey, Penny Brentlinger and Bobbie Stingley, under the direction of Connie Roberts. Stage helper was Marcia Hansen.

Members of NHS who assisted Mrs. Torczon were Brad Greenough, Cindy Chase, Shane Fiscus, Kevin Crossgrove, Brian Stewart, Pat Brentlinger, Larry Puckett, Chris Sachau and Michelle Kraemer.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

Allen Village Board hosted a coffee at the Cafe-A on Saturday following the decorating of the tree in the town square. Families once again brought out their stars and decorated the tree which thanks to the Marlin Kraemers' was donated and thanks to the board members and clerk who assisted in getting it set up for all to enjoy at this Christmas season.

A reminder to all residents of the community that Santa will be in Allen on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21 at 1:30 at the fire hall. There will also be a video shown for the children during the afternoon entertainment. The drawing for 12 turkeys along with other merchants drawings will be held at 2 p.m. on main street. While shopping in Allen, sign up for the appreciation Christmas drawings.

CHATTER SEW CLUB

Chatter Sew Club Christmas get-together will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. at the home of Jean Morgan. A potluck is planned. Members are to remember their club sister with a gift.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB

Elf Extension Club held their Christmas party Sunday evening Dec. 8 at the Senior Center. Attending were guests Marlys and Clarence Malcom of Marshalltown, Iowa and Bill and Polly Kjer. and members Pearl and Bill Snyder, Fran and Clair Schubert, Evelyn and Allen Trube, Doris Jeffrey, Duane and Mary Lou Koester, Ken and Doris Linafelter, Larry and Shirley Lanser, Joanne Rahn, Gaylen and

Carol Jackson, and hosts John and Carol Werner and Ed and Mil Fahrenholz.

An auction was held of baked goods and crafts with some of the funds used for special projects of the club at Christmas. Silent Sisters were revealed with a gift exchange.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carl Jackson on the new date of Thursday, Jan. 2. Pearl Snyder and Joanne Rahn will be the lesson leaders.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The elementary grades kindergarten through sixth grade will present the Christmas program "A Little Shepherd Music" on Monday evening, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. There is no admission. The music boosters will serve refreshments following the concert. The musical is under the direction of the elementary music instructor Mrs. Martha Prochaska.

BAKE SALE

The SOS (Students Opposed to Drug Substance) will hold a bake sale at the Senior Citizen Center on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8-11 a.m.

CONTEST HELD

Dawn Diediker, daughter of Eunice Diediker and a sophomore at Allen, was a member of the winning sophomore team in the Future Problems Solving Contest held at Wayne State College last week. Each school competing sent three students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. They were then divided into teams one from each school. There were seven members on Dawn's team.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Senior Citi-

zens Card party, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center, hosted by Bill and Pearl Snyder; drivers license exams, courthouse, Ponca.

Friday, Dec. 13: "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" Christmas party, Norfolk Veterans Home, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14: SOS bake sale, Senior Center, 8-11 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 16: No Community Development Club, next meeting in January.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Dixon County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: No rescue meeting this month; Chatter Sew Club Christmas potluck, Jean Morgan home, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19: Legal Aid, Senior Center, 10 a.m.; Gasser Post VFW and Auxiliary.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Girls basketball, home, Ponca, Jr. Varsity, 6:15, Varsity to follow.

Friday, Dec. 13: Boys basketball with Ponca, home, Jr. Varsity, 6:15 p.m., Varsity to follow.

Saturday, Dec. 14: SOS bake sale, 8-11 a.m., Senior Citizens Center; staff Christmas party.

Monday, Dec. 16: Christmas Concert, K-G, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Basketball at Hartington, Girls Varsity, 6:15 p.m., Boys Varsity 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19: Girls basketball at Newcastle, Jr. Varsity, 6:15 p.m.; Varsity, 8 p.m.

Duane and Mary Lou Koester returned home following a visit with their daughter and family Jon and Valerie Rastede and girls in Pennsylvania.

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

December 2, 1991
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on December 2, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium meeting room. Present were Cherry, Warnemunde, Frahm and Weibull. Absent was Gallop. Visitors were: Jeff Hrouda, Don Nelson, Wayne Denklau, David Warnemunde and Lynn Lessmann.

Action taken by the Board included:
-Approved November meeting minutes
-Accepted November Treasurer's Report.
-Approved a special liquor permit for the legion on January 25th
-Agreed to change ins carriers for the Village package
-Approve Lynn Upton's application to be a fireman
-Appointed Marvin Garber as Street Sup.
-Agreed to hold hearing at January meeting for the One & Six Year Plan
-Agreed to allow Doug Shelton to use audit for basketball on Saturday 4-6th grades
-Agreed to make contribution to the Nebr. Rural Water Assc
The following claims were approved for payment: NE Dept of Revenue, ex. 526.78; Winside State Bank, ex. 620.00; Payroll, 2,495.40; Western Area Power, ex. 3,143.09; Post Office, ex. 95.00; CDSI, ex. 48.00; Utility Fund, ex. 383.68; City of Wayne, ex. 75.00; Oberle's Market, ex. 20.51; Peacut Equipment, ex. 72.50; Motorola Inc, ex. 1,726.65; League, ex. 150.00; Island Supply, ex. 8.00; Diers, 22.81; Vernon Miller, ref, 100.00; Carhart Lumber, ex. 11.89; Trever Hartmann, ex. 25.00; K N Energy, Inc., ex. 770.38; U S West, ex. 223.99; D P Sanitary, ex. 1,804.50; Wayne Co. Power, ex. 3,715.54; Western Typewriter, ex. 49.30; D. VanHouten, ex. 21.44; NE Rural Water, ex. 60.00; Petty Cash, ex. 34.68; Dutton-Lainson, ex. 385.12; Cleveland Electric, ex. 21.29; Warnemunde Ins, ex. 11,889.00; Farmers Coop, ex. 223.78.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:07 p.m.
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 8, 1992 in the auditorium meeting room which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. At 8:00 during this meeting a hearing will be held concerning the annual One & Six Year Plan.

Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. Dec. 12)

INVITATION TO BID
Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency's Weatherization Department is seeking bids for a new computer workstation. Interested parties should contact Craig Malmborg for specifications before the closing date of December 16, 1991.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency
P. O. Box 290
Winer, NE 68791
Phone (402) 529-3513
An Equal Opportunity Employer
100% Federally Funded

(Publ. Dec. 5 and 12)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 17, 1991 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 12)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
December 3, 1991
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 3, 1991 in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Boiermann, Members Nissen and Pospisil, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 28, 1991.

The agenda was approved.
The minutes of the November 19, 1991, meeting were approved.
The following officers' fee reports were approved: Joann Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, \$182.50 (November Fees).

Ken Prokop discussed the tree damage at the Juvenile Detention Center.
Debra Finn, County Clerk, presented information on the Americans with Disabilities Act and polling place accessibility. A meeting with County Election officials to discuss this Act and possible changes in voting precinct boundary lines will be scheduled.

Mike Pieper, County Attorney, met with the Board.
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospisil, to adopt a resolution affirming its participation in providing a united defense by NACO for the retirement lawsuits. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Boiermann-Aye, No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Nissen, to adopt a resolution permitting County Attorney Pieper to represent parties to a divorce action involving minor children. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Boiermann-Aye, No Nays.

The NEDEEP Program fund request was discussed. The motion at the November 19, 1991, meeting to deny funding was reaffirmed.
George Boiermann was appointed to fill the remaining vacancy on the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission on motion by Pospisil, seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Pospisil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Boiermann-Aye, No Nays.

Action setting the salary for County Commissioner filings for the term beginning January, 1993 was tabled.
Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent, reported the completion of bridge inspections.

The following claims were approved:
GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$1,039.10; Al Baden, RE, \$10.78; Sharolyn Boiermann, RE, \$302.92; Burke Engineering Sales Co., SU, \$1,548.50; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, \$40.40; Complete Computer Systems, Inc., SU, \$12.70; Des Moines Stamp Mfg. Co., SU, \$59.00; Dial Net, OE, \$218.84; Diers Supply, SU, \$201.28; Eakes Office Products Center, Inc., SU, \$17.97; Debra Finn, RE, \$90.08; Holiday Inn of Kearney, OE, \$133.71; Joann R. Lanser, PS, \$50.00; MIFS, CO, \$10.00; Mrs. J. Sanitary Service, OE, \$25.00; NE County Assessors Assoc., OE, \$10.00; NE Dept. of Admin. Services, OE, \$193.04; Office Connection, SU, \$3.10; O'Neill Book & Office Store, SU, \$26.18; Pamida Inc., SU, \$3.99; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$752.21; Michael E. Pieper, RE, \$113.73; Postmaster, OE, \$23.00; Quality Food Center, SU, \$2.87; Redfield & Company, Inc., SU, \$143.87; Sidney A. Saunders, RE, \$10.00; The Stockman Inn, OE, \$77.13; City of Wayne, OE, \$403.15; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, \$5.87; Western Paper & Supply Inc., SU, \$65.88.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: \$11,940.85; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, \$906.91; Carhart Lumber Co., MA, \$57.56; Dial Net, OE, \$7.26; Diers Supply, SU, RP, MA, \$234.89; Eastern NE Telephone Co., OE, \$60.16; Ellingson Motors Inc., RP, \$2.14; Great Dane Trainers Inc., MA, \$100.00; H. McLain Oil Co., MA, \$1,200.00; Koplin Auto Supply, SU, RP, MA, \$181.10; Lincoln Welding Supply, SU, \$133.40; Midland Equipment Inc., RP, \$73.48; Midwest Welding & Sales Co., SU, \$126.28; Morris Machine Shop, RP, SU, \$792.83; NE Machinery Co., RP, \$4,148.93; Pamida Inc., SU, \$75.96; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$279.96; Petroleum Service of Pierce, RP, \$154.10; County of Pierce-Highway Dept., CO, \$4,381.00; Piger Sand & Gravel, MA, \$2,343.45; Safety Klean Corp., RP, \$79.50; US West Communications, OE, \$46.28; Walton Electronics, RP, \$304.00; City of Wayne, OE, \$146.56; Village of Winside, OE, \$92.30.

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Pamida, SU, \$135.86.
INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Orgetta C. Morris, PS, \$25.00; Maurice Lage, PS, \$12.00; Don Larsen, PS, \$20.00; Doris Stupp, PS, \$23.00.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: D&N 66 Service, RP, \$75.75; Diers Supply, RP, \$34.99; M&H APCO, MA, \$75.50; Phillips 66 Company, MA, \$17.03; 3-D Inc. Inc., SU, \$75.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, \$4.90.

JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY FUND: Salaries, \$9,594.61; Dial Net, OE, \$128.18; DeLores Gale, OE, \$15.00; Bev Hubbschmit, RE, \$1.50; K. P. Construction Co., RP, \$1,800.08; Mrs. J. Sanitary Service, OE, \$35.00; Office Connection, SU, \$6.00; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$340.50; Pre-Employment Screening, Inc., OE, \$75.00; Ramada Inn, OE, \$144.85; The Thompson Co., Inc., OE, \$352.58; City of Wayne, OE, \$340.65; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, \$27.16; Western Paper & Supply, Inc., SU, \$49.22; Zee Medical Service Co., SU, \$29.35.

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: City of Wayne, OE, \$13.86.
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospisil, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospisil-Aye, Boiermann-Aye, No Nays.

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE
I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of December 3, 1991, kept continuously current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 9th day of December, 1991.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 12)

Pharmacy & Your Health
WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Questions To Ask Your Pharmacist
Your pharmacist can advise you regarding effective non-prescription medicines, potential drug interactions, and how to save money on the medicines you take. When you talk to your pharmacist, ask:

1. What is this medicine for?
2. What should I do if I miss a dose?
3. How long should I take the medicine?
4. What are the important side effects to this medicine?
5. Should I avoid alcohol, other drugs, foods, and/or certain activities?

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Engineering Aides, full time employment. Apply at Nebraska Department of Roads, East Highway 35, Wayne, Nebraska. We are an equal opportunity employer. Dec 9/2

NE. STATEWIDE

It's easy to place your ad in 180 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska. Contact The Wayne Herald for details. Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

REACH 1/2 million Nebraskans for \$115. Put your classified advertising in more than 180 Nebraska publications, that's about 64¢ per publication. Contact this newspaper for more information.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: 1992 Miss Nebraska Pro-Teen & Petite, Howard Johnson, Omaha, NE, July 24 & 25, 1992, Ages 5-13. Many prizes given away. Contact: Leah Gath, State Director, HR 1, Box 131, Luverne, MN 56156, 507-673-2332.

BAKERY: BUSINESS & equipment, selling because of health. Been at the best location in Lincoln, NE since 1960. Call Dean Wolcott at Home Real Estate, 402-437-7441, 402-488-4663.

UPHOLSTERY BUSINESS, 4 machines; 400 yards material; air stapler, compressor, much more; \$2,500. Used computer terminals, printers. Northrup Voltage recorders, testers. Large breaker box, \$800. Jack, 402-462-2328.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$898. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

WE BUY motorcycles for resale, export and salvage. Paying cash. Celli's Cycle Center, 398-635-0622 or 1-800-326-2175.

STEEL BUILDINGS!! Distressed inventory! Very limited quantities. Example: 40x56 was \$7,884 now \$5,987; 40x116 was \$13,635 now \$9,870; 50x200 was \$25,741 now \$18,871. 303-757-3107.

WOLFF TANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowled? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For information or appointment call 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

GRASS AVAILABLE in Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma for yearlings, cows, and cow/calf pairs. 316-842-3388 or 316-842-5020.

200 BLK and 150 blk WF fancy bread hrs, 900# call, Feb. 10, 60 day cutting, 308-420-3452, 308-425-3251.

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

BECOME A Veterinary Assistant/Animal Care Specialist. Home study. Turn your love of animals into an exciting career. Free fact-filled literature. 800-362-7070, Dept. CP716.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION parts manager and service coordinator. "Pfeifer Valley". Must use computer and keep service organized with sales. Columbus Irrigation, Inc., 402-563-3464 for Marv.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Experienced bodyman, must have own tools, trade school and/or experience required. Excellent benefit package. Contact Rob Hackwith, 1-402-362-5511 or 1-800-955-5645. John Kohl Auto Center, Junction I-80 & Hwy. 81, York, NE.

OTR DRIVERS: Hinz Trucking is looking for flatbed drivers, 3 years experience required. Pay up to 25¢/mile. Insurance plan available. For information phone 1-800-523-4631.

TRUCK DRIVERS School: Combine schooling/on-the-job training cooperation with Southeast Community College. Age 24 and older/good driving record. Crete Carrier Corp. 1-800-888-4095.

OWNER OPERATORS & drivers needed. Great Lakes runs to Nebraska. Personalized dispatch, quick turnaround, drop pay, weekly settlements, home regularly, lump sum policy. Call Grand Island Express, 1-800-444-7143.

FANTASTIC ALASKA Tour: 7 day cruise, 5 day interior bus tour. June 12-19; Ketchikan; Juneau; Skagway; Sitka; Anchorage; Fairbanks; Denali and much more. \$2,578 includes air/admissions. Midwest Tours, Dorothy Lord, HC 37 Box 41, Valerine, NE 68201. 402-376-2475. Deadline Jan. 1.

PANAMA CANAL/Caribbean Cruise: Feb. 23-Mar. 1, Montego Bay; Jamaica; Aruba; Curacao; Cartagena, Columbia, SA; Panama Canal. \$1,449 includes air. Midwest Tours, Dorothy Lord, HC 37 Box 41, Valerine, NE 68201. 402-376-2475. Deadline Jan. 1.

WEIRD IS RELATIVE. A Paramount picture. Nightly 7:15 Late Shows Fri Sat Tue 9:15 Bargain Tues Sun Matinee 2 pm @ \$2.50

DANNY DeVITO Other People's Money Nightly at 7:15 Fri Late Fri Sat Tue 9:15 Bargain Night Tue 7:15 & 9:15 only \$2.50

FREE CHRISTMAS MATINEE THE ROCKETEER SATURDAY, DEC. 14, AT 2:00 PM PICK UP FREE TICKETS AT SPONSORS

RNs/LPNs IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

*Pediatric Home care in Concord, Wayne & Stanton
*Full time nights
*Part-time days
*Paid orientation, excellent salary — RNs to \$16.00/hr. LPNs to \$10.00/hr.
Call for information: Sue Shannon, RN, or Sue Stoolman, RN.

1-800-888-4933
Kimberly Quality Care — Omaha, NE

CARDS OF THANKS

THE LEATHER & Lace Square Dance Club would like to thank Dr. Donald Mash and the college staff for the generous use of the college facilities over the last ten years. The club has joined the City of Wayne's Leisure Services and all our dances will now be held at the City Auditorium. The support of the square dance club is just one of the many ways the college serves the Wayne community and the club again says thank you. Leather & Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne, NE. Dec12

OUR SINCERE thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many kind words of comfort, cards, food, memorials and flowers shared with us following the long illness and death of our wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister. It's been a long year but you have helped us through it. Also thank you to the staff of Providence Medical Center and St. Lukes, to Pastor Jack Williams, Dr. Robert Benthack and Gary West and to the ladies of the church for serving the lunch. Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered. The family of Margaret Lutt. Dec12

THE FAMILY of Gerhardt Roeber would like to express their sincere thank you for all the memorials, flowers and cards sent. And all other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Pastor Carner for his prayers and words of comfort. To Bonnie Nelson for the music. To the Ladies Aid for serving the lunch. To Bressler-Humlock Funeral Home for their services. God bless you all. Dec12

MANY THANKS to all my family members, relatives and friends who so lovingly supported me during my recent hospitalization in Providence Medical Center. The cards, visits, flowers, gifts, food and telephone calls were greatly appreciated. Thank you to Dr. s Wise-man, Felber and Schulte and all the efficient nurses who so cheerfully cared for me. Special thanks to Rev. Don Nunnally and Sister Gertrude for prayers and moral support at the precise time of need. May God bless all and grant each of you a blessed Christmas. Ruth Luhr. Dec12

CLASSIFIED ADS Standard Ads — 25¢ a Word Display Ads — \$3.71 Per Column Inch

MILLS LAW OFFICE
309 Main Street
Pender, Nebraska 68047
Estates - Wills - Trusts
Real Estate - Auto Accident Injury
Criminal Defense - Divorce
19 years of experience
CALL TOLL FREE:
1-800-540-1748

WANTED

Interested party to bid on fire alarm and plumbing work for Head Start in Wayne. For more information, call Goldenrod Hills Community Services for Jim Deitloff or Bev Frese at 529-3513. Closing date: December 20, 1991. 100% Federally Funded Program. Goldenrod Hills is a Private Non Profit Organization.

MINIBUS DRIVER POSITION

The City of Wayne has an opening for a part-time minibus driver, 16 - 24 hours per week. Salary range: \$4.29 to \$6.31 per hour. Driver's license required. Applications should be directed to the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Deadline for applications will be December 20, 1991. The City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer. Dec 9/3

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER

Position opening for a full time Social Service Worker in a community-based mental retardation program in Oakland, Neb. BA degree in social work, mental retardation, psychology or other related field. Salary is \$15,193.36 per year. Valid Nebraska driver's license, subject to Region IV's Policy Concerning Employee Driving Records. Send letter of application and resume to: Joni Langemeter, Social Service Supervisor, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 330, Wayne, NE 68787-0330. Closing date is December 15, 1991.

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?
You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees/confidential counseling State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1901 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Winside. Phone 286-4522 or 286-4243.

WE RENT CARS!
Dependable new cars at affordable rates.
Arnie's FORD-MERCURY
PH. 375-3780
WAYNE, NE

WANTED

EXTERMINATING: Professionally done: rats, mice, birds, bats, insects, etc. D & D Pest Control, 712-277-5148 or 605-565-3101. Reasonably priced. If

MISCELLANEOUS

PALS BAKE SALE
At Kid's Closet
Saturday,
December 14
10:00 a.m.
to 2:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-672-3418

YARD-MAN SNOWTHROWERS
SALE \$399.99
REG. \$419.99
Save \$20
Model 31183
*3 H.P.
Single Stage
*All Weather
Rewind start
*Fast-Finish 21" Clearing Width
Other models up to 12HP available
12 HP-18HP Tractors with Snowthrowers and Blades
SAVE on Chipper/Shredders
SALES-SERVICE-TRADES-FINANCING
REINHARDT REPAIR
409 MAIN WAYNE, NE.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Your Medicap pharmacist

HERE TO HELP

Over the past few years, many powerful and effective medications have been released for use in the health field. It is becoming more and more important than ever before that you are aware of how and when you are supposed to take your medications. Taking medications can be confusing. They often react with other medications or foods. If you are unclear on what your Doctor said or do not understand the directions, ask us. Your Medicap pharmacist is always willing to help.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care. Convenience & Savings for You
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

WANTED

Family Services Coordinator/Van Driver for Goldenrod Hills Head Start located in Wayne. 35 hours per week, 35 weeks per year at \$4.50 per hour. Must be able to work with income eligible children and families. Should be knowledgeable of local resources. Position will be a liaison between Head Start parents, Head Start program and community. Must have a safe driving record and be able to meet Agency insurance requirements (21 years of age). Closing date: December 17, 1991. Send resume to Bev Frese, Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency, Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. This program is 100% Federally Funded. Non-profit corporation.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

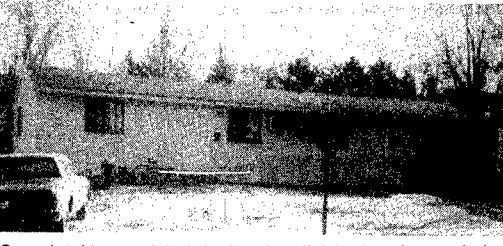
IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.
WE OFFER:
*Full time employment
*Starting rate at \$7.00 per hour with a .20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
*Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.
*Guarantee 40 hour work week
*Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available
*Savings and Retirement
*Paid Holidays & Vacations
*Advancement Opportunities
If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the criteria above then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F



West Point, NE 68788

NEW LISTING



Completely remodeled duplex, just finished and occupied.

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262
After Hours:
Dale — 375-4429, Anne — 375-3376

ATTENTION CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS THE 2ND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M.

Here are some of the items up for bids.....

- AIRPLANE TICKETS •ALL-TERRAIN BIKE
- PORTABLE COLOR TV
- JOHN DEERE SNOW THROWER
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL •SPACE HEATER
- DIRT BIKE •CD PLAYER
- RIDING LAWN MOWER
- PENTAX 35 MM CAMERA •OIL CHANGES
- VARIOUS GIFT CERTIFICATES
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!

You don't have to leave home to take part in this auction. Just listen to KTCH Saturday the 14th. Listen for the price of the item, what the current bid is, and then make your bid. Join us for the fun Saturday, December 14th!!



7-ELEVEN

44 OZ. SUPER BIG GULP **69¢**

COFFEE 20 OZ. **69¢**

COCA COLA® 12 OZ. 6 PACK CANS **\$2.29**

AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDER **49¢**

7-ELEVEN The sign of the times.™

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care. Convenience & Savings for You
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

December 12, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

'Neighbor Lady' considers herself a neighbor to all

by Joani Potts

Wynn Speece has been a neighbor to many throughout the midwest via a 50-year radio program, "The Neighbor Lady." Speece and her husband, Harry have been more recently neighboring with friends across the country and throughout the world by being travel escorts for a travel club based in their town of residence, Yankton, So. Dak.

The Speeces decided to sandwich traveling into the busy schedule "The Neighbor Lady" keeps several years ago when the couple toured Europe and realized only four of the 36 persons on the tour were men.

Speece said, "Many of the women on the tour said how they wished their (deceased) husbands could have been with them on their travels. We said at that time 'Why wait? Let's start traveling together early enough. Let's see places together.'"

The Speeces have seen many places together from coast to coast and abroad. They've marked the places they've been on a framed map of the United States hanging on a wall surrounded by photographs Harry has taken. The Speeces have scrapbooks, many friends and fond memories of the places and people they've seen. They have been travel escorts to some places a half dozen times.

The travel club, sponsored through First Dakota National Bank of Yankton, serves as a network for people who have travelled or would like to travel together. It meets once a month to exchange pictures and talk about the travels they have in common.

Wynn said, "We always have a good time together. We made a lot of close friends. We get to know each other real well. It has broadened our relationship."

The travel club also offers a quarterly newsletter which Wynn writes. The

Speece's make travel suggestions and a travel agency makes the arrangements. Members of the travel club can suggest places to go and points of interest they would like to see.

Wynn said, "We take all kinds of trips. Some are maybe a day to Omaha for dinner and the theatre. Some are two days, five days or two weeks long. We just have lots of fun and lots of friends. We've made many friends from Nebraska."

She said, "On Saturday we're going to Pierre, So. Dak. to see the annual Christmas tree display in the capitol rotunda. There are many different beautiful trees. It's quite remarkable. It's called our Christmas tree tour."

Speece said, "Next year we're looking forward to going to the very origin of the Mississippi River and step across it."

The Speeces' opportunity to become travel escorts were a result of Wynn's employment as a marketing officer for First Dakota Bank during an interim time the Neighbor Lady was not airing on WNAX radio station. She worked with marketing, public relations and started her semi-weekly "Market Basket" program for the bank associated with KYNT radio. The travel club started in 1986.

Speece came to Yankton to work for WNAX in 1939 from her hometown of Marshalltown, Iowa. She attended Drake University. "The Neighbor Lady" was a regular on the station until 1973 when Speece left the air to semi-retire and seek other opportunities. In 1983 she was asked to return to WNAX as "The Neighbor Lady," where she still broadcasts daily, five minute programs.

Their family has always been an important part of their lives, the Speeces said.



WYNN (left) and HARRY SPEECE are pictured displaying a map of the United States marked with the places they have toured across the country as travel escorts for a travel club in Yankton, So. Dak.

Wynn has broadcasted "The Neighbor Lady" from home for 20 years while she was raising their four children, Dorothy, Gretchen, Peter and Todd.

She said the home atmosphere gave her recipe program the right touch although at times it wasn't necessarily easy or convenient.

The Speeces said they have always approached their lives as a couple. Wynn attributes much of her success to her husband. "He has been the backbone to the whole thing I've been doing. He's been wonderful. I've always told everyone we

were a unit." Harry is a retired business manager for the Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan newspaper.

Wynn, at age 74, tapes her radio programs and writes weekly columns for several newspapers before traveling.

"There are times when I take my tape recorder along and mail or bring back the programs I tape," she said.

Besides her Neighbor Lady program, she has a semi-weekly 12 minute Market Basket programs for First Dakota Bank aired on KYNT, and writes weekly Neighbor

See LADY, page 18

—INSIDE—

Winside

Bond Successful.....page 2

Randolph

Toy for Tots.....page 7



Wausa
Years
in
Movie
land
...page 8

Osmond

Health Care Options..... page 9

South Sioux

Holidays in Swing.....page 12

Laurel

Woman Rides On..... page 14

Wayne

Man Does Woodwork.....page 15

Right mate makes bond successful

By Diane Jaeger
The Wayne Herald

Couples don't need to have a big, expensive wedding for marriage to become meaningful and a long-lasting one.

"You just need to pick the right mate," says Clif Burris of Winside, who has been married to his bride Elsa, for 55 years.

"We got married at 9 a.m. March 6, 1936 in a very private ceremony at the home of Pastor Walter H. Koehing at Pilger. There was just us and our two attendants, Elsa's sister Imagard Dohren and my cousin, Gifford Burris. We picked 9 a.m. because the roads were so terrible that year from all the snow and mud, we had to get back home before they thawed. Elsa's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Dohren, served a nice family dinner for us afterwards. It was also their wedding anniversary. Elsa was 21 and I was 25 at the time," Clif recalls.

Elsa had grown up in the Pilger area but Clif was from Virginia. When he was 19, he and a couple of friends left Virginia for Kansas to work in the wheat fields.

"We came to shake the money tree, then I was going back to go to Virginia Tech," he says.

"Things didn't work out that way. There were lots of jobs but no one had any money to pay us. I ended up working in the Rock Quarry for a few months before moving on to Colorado and Wyoming.

"Eventually I came to Nebraska looking for work. I had an uncle, George Pinion, living around Winside but he didn't have

anything for me. Another uncle, Bill Burris, of Pilger offered me a job on his farm."

It was during the time in Pilger that Clif met Elsa, who was 17 at the time.

"It was love at first sight, I think," the Burris' agree. Despite experiencing love at first sight, the couple continued their relationship five years before taking their vows.

The Burris' made their first home together on the Walter Chase farm by Pilger, where Clif worked as a hired hand for two years. After that was a three-year stay on a farm owned by Pete Topp before they moved to a farm along Humbug Creek in 1941.

Their move to Winside came in 1951 when they purchased a farm two miles north and 2 1/2 miles west. By this time, two of their three sons had been born.

The couple's oldest son, Sam, was born in 1943. Ron was born in 1946. Their son Bill came along in 1954.

While farming in the Winside area, the Burris' purchased a local tavern in 1962 and named it Clif's Tavern. Together they ran the tavern, where they also served lunches, while the boys continued farming and raising livestock. In 1971, they sold the tavern but continued farming.

Everything in a marriage of 55 years cannot be without heartache and tragedies. The first tragic event for the family came in 1954 when Elsa's mother died.



Elsa and Clif Burris have been married for 55 years.

See BOND, page 6



GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

To the Biblical shepherds, the coming of the promised Prince of Peace was proclaimed by a multitude of heavenly angels. Since that day nearly 2,000 years ago, we pause annually to celebrate the Christ child's birth. In our own celebrations of the Yuletide season, there have been times of gaiety...times of gladness, of joy. There are moments of sorrow to remember, too. It is man's sacred duty to perpetuate the memory of departed loved ones with lasting monuments. We have a complete line from which you may select a memorial to fit any need.

WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS

The link between you and your loved one

Call Keith or Imogene Brasch
for an appointment or come by our shop at
•221 WEST 1ST STREET •WAYNE, NE.
•OFFICE 375-3455 •AFTER HOURS 375-4998
8 - 5 WEEKDAYS 8 - 12 SATURDAYS

Larry Ritze
286-4445

Ray Gubbels
254-3325

Harry Brasch
586-2328

"Rememberance — Love's Greatest Gift"

HERITAGE ADVENTURE

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES
JUNE 3 - 16, 1992

ESCORTED BY:

JAN DINSMORE AND BECKY KEIDEL

Inclusions: Roundtrip air from Omaha; 12 nights' accommodation; breakfasts; Medieval dinner; Scottish dinner and folklore show; 5 other dinners; 3-day London travelcard; deluxe touring coach; driver; entrances to Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, Crown Jewels, Wesley home, Aldersgate, St. Paul's Cathedral, Salisbury Cathedral, Stonehenge, Blenheim Palace, Christchurch College/Cathedral, Roman Baths/Pump Room, Cardiff Castle, St. Fagan's Welsh Folklore Museum, Tintern Abbey, Dove Cottage, Beatrix Potter Gallery, Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood Palace, John Knox' home, Hadrian's Wall, Coventry Cathedral, Shakespeare's Birthplace/Museum, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Warwick Castle, Lake Windemere cruise, play at Royal Shakespeare Theatre, roundtrip airport transfers, portage of one bag per person, local service charges and taxes, tips for group meals, tips for local guides and driver, personal tour escorts.

\$2,575.00 per person, double occupancy
Single Supplement, \$370.00

trio
100 Main

"Come go with us"

402-375-2670
TOLL FREE 1-800-542-8746

travel

Wayne, NE 68787

It takes more than bad knees to keep a good man down.

Especially with the orthopedic surgical techniques available nowadays.

And especially with a man like Floyd Albrecht of Fordyce, Nebraska.

Husband, father of nine, grandfather of 10, full-time farmer, and part-time pilot, Floyd has had total knee joint replacement surgery on both knees.

"Without the surgery, I don't think I'd be able to do anything," he says. "I'd probably be in a wheelchair."

"I'm just tickled to death that I can walk. There's no pain at all. It's just amazing the difference it has made."

"Besides that," Floyd laughs, "I think I'm easier to get along with, too."

Your doctor is always your best source of medical information, so check with him/her if you have further questions. For additional information about orthopedic surgery, call or write:

**SACRED
HEART**  **Hospital**

501 Summit • Yankton, SD 57078
Phone 605/665-9371, ext. 326



"I'm just tickled to death that I can walk."

Floyd Albrecht, farmer

Managing conservative investments in the '90s

Taxes, inflation, the congressional record toward changing the tax laws, and the complex income tax code all contribute to the correct answer for the question "How does a conservative investor manage investments for the '90s?"

The complex tax laws currently in effect make it difficult for the individual investor to know how to manage his or her investments. Not surprisingly, many people pay far too much in taxes, above and beyond what they could legally pay. Heavy tax bites in the middle class and retired populations have sent people to financial planners seeking investment advice.

"Saving tax dollars otherwise sent to the government in the surest and quickest way to increase the return on your investment," according to Ray Welsh, Pender financial planner.

"Never has there been a time when a financial planner has been more important to the individual investor than today," adds Welsh. "If you don't currently have a financial planner, select one now — the money saved by his or her guidance could amount to hundreds of dollars in otherwise lost tax dollars and/or lost purchasing power due to inflation."

See '90s, page 16

LEISURE TIMES

is a special monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), Laurel Advocate (256-3200), Osmond Republican (748-3666), Pender Times (385-3013), Randolph Times (337-0488), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), Walthill Citizen (385-3013), Wausa Gazette (586-2661) and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

Copy deadline for next issue Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992.

Staying healthy depends on lifestyle

Staying healthy depends on you, follow these guidelines for health tests and screenings. Remember, these are only recommended guidelines. Depending on your medical and family history and present health your physician may recommend a varied schedule.

Blood Pressure

To detect hypertension — a major risk factor for cardiovascular disease. Test annually from the age of 5 if blood pressure is normal. As directed by your physician if blood pressure is abnormal.

Breast self-exam

To detect changes in breast tissue or appearance. Test monthly, one week after

onset of period from the age of 18 through menopause. After menopause, test the first day of every month.

Cholesterol test

To check serum cholesterol — a major factor in heart disease. Test once every five years after age 15 if levels are within normal range.

Colorectal exam

To detect traces of blood in stool — an early sign of colorectal cancer. Test every two years from age 40 to 50, then annually after age 50.

Electrocardiogram

To test heart function. One baseline at

age 40 and as directed by a physician after age 40.

Breast cancer

To detect changes in breast tissue that are too small to be felt. Ages 35-40 one baseline mammogram, ages 40-50 every one to two years or as directed by physician, annually after age 50.

Pap smear

To detect cervical abnormalities, including cancer. Test annually beginning at age 18.

Pelvic exam

To direct uterine abnormalities including cancer. Test annually beginning at age 18.

Professional breast exam

To detect changes in the breast that could go unnoticed by you. Test annually beginning at age 18.

Routine physical

General checkup for health person. Every one to two years for ages 2-20, every five years from ages 21-40, and then every one to three years as directed by physician.

Additionally, the National Mental Health Association provides written information on all aspects of mental health and provides referrals for mental health service organizations. For more information, call 1-800-969-6642.

How To Turn The Tax Tables In Your Favor.

One way to lower your tax bill is through tax-exempt investments like municipal bonds. Deferral strategies, such as annuities or universal life insurance, can also help ease the tax burden. An IDS financial planner can show you how to use these and other methods to minimize your taxes. You'll work together, identifying the tax strategies that are best for your particular situation.

Since 1894, IDS has been helping people like you achieve their financial goals without over-taxing themselves. Call today for a free introductory consultation.



IDS Financial Services Inc.

**SERVING
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA**

© 1990 IDS Financial Corporation



George Phelps, CFP
Wayne - Homer
Dakota City
375-1848 or
1-800-657-2123



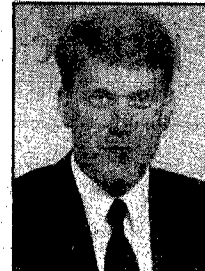
Dan Goeken, Dist. Mgr.
Hartington - Norfolk
371-6827 or
254-7491



Jennifer Phelps,
Paraplanner
Wayne - Homer
Dakota City
375-1848 or
1-800-657-2123



Dan Garner
Osmond - Wausa
Norfolk
371-6827



Scott Rath
Laurel - Randolph
Norfolk
371-6827



Ray Welsh
Pender - Walthill
385-2449

Herman Voss active and spry at age 91

By Mrs. Ervin Sebade

Most people look forward to age 65 when they can retire and slow down a bit. Herman Voss of Emerson did just that at age 65, retired that is, but he didn't slow down. He is an active and very spry man and his age is 91. He loves life and lives each day to its fullest extent and looks forward to some kind of activity for tomorrow.

Herman was born May 17, 1900 at Mineola, Ia. and came to the Emerson vicinity at age three with his family. He farmed in Dakota County for 64 years on the same farm near what was known as the small town of Nacora about five miles northeast of Emerson. He married Martha Johnson and they lived on the same farm all of their 61 years together.

Herman moved into Emerson in 1988 and spends his spare time making doll furniture for his grandchildren and friends, a hobby he has enjoyed the past 12 years. He makes the furniture out of clothes pins and gives the pieces away just to be giving someone a gift. He has lost count of how many pieces of furniture he has made. He thinks maybe about 60 or 70 sets.



South Sioux Senior Center schedule of events

Activities this week are:
Wednesday, Dec. 11—Cards and pool after lunch.
Thursday, Dec. 12—The Senior Citizen Band will play for dancing.

Friday, Dec. 13—Bingo at 1 p.m. Jam Session 6:30 p.m.

This weeks menu:
Wednesday, Dec. 11—Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, coleslaw, pears.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, pea salad, pears.

Friday, Dec. 13—Tuna and noodles, tossed salad, buttered carrots, cake.

These meals all include bread, butter, coffee, tea or milk and are served at noon at the Senior Center 1615 First Ave. Please phone 494-1800 at least one day in advance for reservations. For those unable to come to the center we do make home deliveries. Call for information.

Table Decorations

People see what he has made for someone and they ask him to make a set for them. His creations are used as doll pieces, table decorations and some people have used them for their crafts, putting bears, mop dolls and other creations on them. This makes Herman very proud to see his craftiness being put to good use and displayed.

Mr Voss spent many an hour this year trying to make something new. He worked on a swinging glider and said he had a "duccc" of a time to get it to swing, but with perseverance and patience he succeeded. And it is a neat little piece. I know, he gave me one.

Other creations of Herman's are love seats, cradles, wreaths and a swinging rocking chair. He said that was to match his swinging style!! That tells you Herman also has a great sense of humor. He loves to tease and play jokes on everyone.

Other Hobbies

His hobbies are not just making doll furniture. He bakes and can make the prettiest angel food cake you ever saw. This is his specialty and he prides himself in taking a cake to church dinners and funeral lunches. He also makes jellies and jams and, of course, gives most of it away because he says, one man can't eat that much.

Herman drives his car everywhere, and recently drove to Omaha where he leaves his car with a family member while he departs to Apple Valley, Calif. to spend the winter with his daughter and family, Loretta Leis. He usually gets to take an extended trip to the Leis children who live in the Bend, Oregon area. He could be called the happy wanderer because he is always happy and always wandering.

Cook To Survive

Herman says he had to learn to cook to survive about three years before his wife, Martha passed away. She was sickly and he had to take over the household chores because of her illness. In his younger years he also worked on construction and helped with the building of Highway 35 when it passed near his farm. Another project he was involved in was the building of the road between Homer and Emerson.

Mr. Voss loves to play cards, with his specialties being pitch and pinochle and once in a while he will meander over to the Homer Senior Citizens Center where there are a couple of ladies who enjoy a Canasta game. He is also an avid pool player and has his own pool cue and carrying case. He visits the area Centers frequently and belongs to several card clubs. He is never idle.

Herman has two other children, Harvey and Mrs. Heene Head, both of Bellevue along with 8 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Herman is a joy to be around and a great person. Happy holidays Herman, Wherever you are!

2501 CORNHUSKER PLAZA
SOUTH SIOUX CTY. NE
HIGHWAY 77 NORTH
(402) 494-4675
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
(Coupons good at the South Sioux City store only)
Prices Good Thru 12-17-91

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Hy-Vee

FOOD STORES

HOLIDAY PRICE TRIMMERS

 <p>FRUIT BASKET for two \$ 4.99</p>	 <p>Musslemans APPLESAUCE 16 oz. can Save 58¢ 2 / 1.00</p>
 <p>USDA Choice Beef ROUND TIP ROAST Save \$1.00 \$ 1.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Fab Ultra LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 oz. box Save \$1.11 \$ 2.88</p>

<p>Braachs CHRISTMAS CANDY</p> <p>Limit 2, Expires 12-17-91</p>	<p>L.U. 765 50¢ OFF</p>
<p>Kraft DRESSING 24 oz. btl.</p> <p>Limit 2, Expires 12-17-91</p>	<p>L.U. 766 \$ 1.99 \$2.49 w/o coupon</p>
<p>Wesson VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. btl.</p> <p>Limit 1, Expires 12-17-91</p>	<p>L.U. 767 \$ 1.99 \$2.29 w/o coupon</p>

Bond

Continued from page 2

"That was a heartaching time," Cliff recalls. "Also, the boys gave us a few scares while they were growing up. One time was when we were driving home from Norfolk in our old Plymouth and Sam and Ron were romping in the back seat. Ron was about five and Sam, eight. Suddenly the door flew open and Ron fell out on the pavement. Luckily he was dressed in heavy, warm clothes and only skinned up his nose and face but it sure gave us a scare. Another time Ron was hanging by his toes from the barn rafters. He couldn't get down, so he fell and broke his arm."

Sam got stuck in the stomach with a pitch fork when he and Ron were having a fight. But the boys survived, as did the Burris' marriage.

Sam is now married and lives in Hilo, Hawaii, where he is a school counselor. Ron lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where he has two sons and works in a psychiatric institute.

Bill and his wife, Pat, have purchased the Burris farm by Winside, where they raise hog and crops. Bill also teaches part-time at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. They have one daughter, Emma.

Cliff and Elsa retired from the farm in 1981 after purchasing a home in Winside. A year prior to this, Cliff was diagnosed as having had a stroke. He still takes a couple medications for his condition.

"We were at a farm sale in Pilger when I started not feeling well so we came home," he says. "Later Elsa insisted I go

to the doctor. He said I had high blood pressure and an ear infection and sent me home with medication. I didn't get better so the doctor sent me to Sioux City for a checkup. I ended up there for 14 days and they said I had had a stroke."

You can't see any physical damage looking at Cliff but he says it has affected his balance.

As if this weren't enough strain on the couple, Elsa developed some medical problems four years later.

"Elsa and I were walking up town to get a cup of coffee one day when about half way there she had to stop and rest," Cliff says. "This was the first sign of trouble. I knew something was wrong with her so the next day I took her to the doctor. They did an EKG and then sent her to Sioux City to a heart specialist. She had clogged arteries on both sides of her heart. They couldn't do a balloon surgery so she had a five artery by-pass."

"They took veins from the inner parts of my thighs," Elsa explains. "My legs were pretty sore but I was only in the hospital for two weeks."

That was in January of 1986, the year of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

"We couldn't celebrate that March because Elsa was still recuperating from her surgery. In the fall of that year, though, the boys bought us plane tickets to Virginia as an anniversary gift, so we went back for a visit," Cliff says.

The Burrises have always loved to travel and made at least nine trips to Virginia when the boys were young. They traveled in other directions after the boys

grew up and went their separate ways. One of their most memorable trips was in 1952, when they took Elsa's parents to Wyoming to visit an aunt and uncle, stopping in the Blackhills and Yellowstone National Park.

Unfortunately, Elsa's first health problem was not her last. She has been hospitalized four times since her open-heart surgery. Twice she had seizures which the doctors attributed to a medication imbalance and in June 1991 she had another heart attack. Last September, she had another seizure and stroke.

"It's been like seeing her die four times," Cliff says. "The last time even the doctors didn't think she would survive, but she fooled them all and is still walking and talking like before," Cliff muses.

Elsa's current doctor has taken her off her previous medications that caused the seizures but she still takes numerous medications.

"I don't know what I would do without Cliff," she says. "He sees to it that I take all my medications at the right time and the right amounts."

"The best thing that's happened to us through all this is our good neighbors and good friends. They have always been here for us when we needed them and they've been so supportive. Each has helped us in some way," Cliff adds.

"I think instead of being a 50-50 contract, it's more like 40-60 in her favor," Cliff jokes, grinning.

Neither of the Burrises could come up with any really annoying habits they've had to live with, but Cliff says he's always

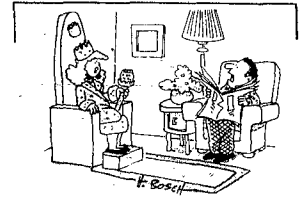
had to wait for Elsa every time they go somewhere.

The Burris' advise to couples contemplating marriage is "be sure you pick the right mate before you get married and take your vows seriously. Also you should share everything and talk things over. One of the problems with young couples today is they spend too much time apart, each one working at different jobs instead of working together," Elsa says.

The Burrises enjoy playing cards and spending time with their friends. They attend both the Winside Senior Citizens and Pilger Seniors. They are both members of Winside's St. Paul's Lutheran Church and have been members of the Tuesday Night Pitch Club for the last 35 years. Elsa is a member of the Pilger sewing club, the Winside birthday club and the 2-4-7 club. She also likes to embroider and has made each of her boys and grandchildren a table cloth.

What makes a marriage last 55 years?

"Keeping busy. We never had time to think about divorce," Cliff says. "We had three boys to raise and lots of work to do."



"Sometimes I wish you never had your ancestry traced."

How Smart Planning Can Help You Avoid These Five Financial Blunders.

A sound financial plan is more than a budget, it's a tool for taking control of your future and turning your dreams into reality. Without a plan, you may be making these common financial blunders:

1. Paying too much in taxes.
2. Failing to save adequately for retirement.
3. Failing to establish a systematic savings plan.
4. Failing to match investments with your tolerance for risk.
5. Failing to set financial goals.

IDS has been helping people make wiser choices with their money since 1894. Call today for a free introductory consultation.

IDS
An American Express company



IDS Financial Services Inc.

**SERVING
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA**

© 1990 IDS Financial Corporation



George Phelps, CFP
Wayne - Homer
Dakota City
375-1848 or
1-800-657-2123



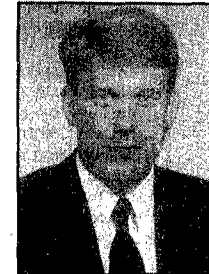
Dan Goeken, Dist. Mgr.
Hartington - Norfolk
371-6827 or
254-7491



Jennifer Phelps,
Paraplanner
Wayne - Homer
Dakota City
375-1848 or
1-800-657-2123



Dan Garner
Osmond - Wausa
Norfolk
371-6827



Scott Rath
Laurel - Randolph
Norfolk
371-6827



Ray Welsh
Pender - Walthill
385-2449

Christmas spirit rekindled through Toys for Tots program

The true Christmas spirit of giving hasn't been forgotten at the Randolph Senior Citizens' Center. Through the Toys for Tots program, people of all ages are able to give Christmas joy to children.

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, the Toys for Tots tree was put up in the front window of the Randolph Senior Citizens' Center.

All ages are welcome to pick a name from the tree and buy a gift for that child, Ruth Thelen of the Randolph Senior Citizens' Center said. Some church organizations host a child and senior citizens take some names too.

"So far I've never had any trouble getting rid of the names in Randolph,"

"So far I've never had any trouble getting rid of the names in Randolph," Thelen said. "This year I had the names all gone in one day. I got them in the morning and by that afternoon they were gone. I even had a waiting list before the names ever got here."

Golden Rod Hills sponsors the program, Thelen said. They collect the names and send them to the senior center.

"People who get living assistance are sent letters, the people fill out the letter and send it in with a wish list for each child," Thelen said.

"It's a joy for me to pass these presents out whenever they come to pick them up,"

"We have been doing the program for at least three years since I've been here," Thelen said. "The center was also involved before I got here."

The program has been in existence for eleven years, Christine Stuthman of Golden Rod Hills in Wayne said.

Stuthman said this is her first year working with the program which is active in 12 counties including Cedar, Burt, Stanton, Cumings, Knox, Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Antelope, Pierce and Madison. Stuthman said she handles three counties, Cedar, Wayne and Dixon.

by Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times

"It's almost like being Santa Claus,"

In addition to Randolph, Laurel and Coleridge senior centers also have Toys for Tots trees, Stuthman said.

The Toys for Tots tree isn't always located in senior centers. Stuthman said in Wayne the tree was located in Pamida, in Hartington at the library, in Ponca at the post office and sponsored by the girl scouts and also in Norfolk.

Mainly funded by donations, Stuthman said through the program individuals or organizations can adopt children for gift giving, bring in toys or donate money.

"It's almost like being Santa Claus," Stuthman said of the program.

"We can use just about anything,". There's a lot of children that wouldn't have a Christmas without this program. In my three counties alone, there were almost 200 children."

All our names were from Randolph this year, Thelen said. Last year we had some from Belden.

Eleven names were featured on Randolph's tree this year. Thelen said this was the least they've ever had. Seventeen names are the largest number they've ever had on the tree.

This year Thelen said the children's ages went from 4 months old to 15 years old.

"There's no limit on how much to spend," Thelen said.

Those giving can spend whatever they feel necessary.

Thelen said those who sponsor a child's name for the program really enjoy it.

"Some of the people will take their own children with them to get the child's gift so that they understand what Christmas is all about," Thelen said.

One grandmother of a child who had received a gift from the Toys for Tots program came into the Randolph Senior Citizens' Center to say thank you. Thelen said she best summed up the reason for the program. If it wouldn't have been for this program, many of those children wouldn't have received anything for Christmas.

"It's a joy for me to pass these presents out whenever they come to pick them up," Thelen said.

All the gifts are brought in by Dec. 19. The families usually pick them up on Dec. 20, after Thelen calls them and arranges a time for them to come in.

"When people get these names, they just know sex and age with suggestions of what the child might want or need," Thelen said.

For further information on the program, contact Christine Stuthman of Golden Rod Hills in Wayne, 375-4960.



Ruth Thelen of the Randolph Senior Citizens' Center holds the first gift to arrive this year for the Toys for Tots program.

Jerry's Hilltop

South of Hwy. 81 and 20 Junction
Randolph, NE • Phone 337-9912

OPEN 24 HOURS

FRIDAYS — 5:00-10:00

Fish Fry • Fish Plate • Fish Dinner

SATURDAYS — 5:00-11:00 -- Prime Rib -- \$8.50

**** Be sure to call ahead for Prime Rib ****

SUNDAYS — 11:00-2:00

Choose One of Five Different Meats

Includes choice of soup or juice, mashed potatoes, vegetable, choice of salad, homemade roll, coffee and dessert

MONDAYS — 5:00-11:00

BBQ Ribs -- \$4.40 • 10 oz. Trout -- \$5.50

16 oz. Windsor Loin -- \$6.25

TUESDAYS — 5:00-11:00

15 oz. Sirloin -- \$7.75 • Mexican Menu

WEDNESDAYS — 5:00-11:00

Spaghetti -- \$2.75 • Stuffed Shrimp -- \$5.25

Homemade Chicken Fried Steak -- \$5.50

THURSDAYS — 5:00-11:00 -- Prime Rib -- \$8.50

**** Be sure to call ahead for Prime Rib ****

Coupon

Holiday Coupon

Coupon

\$1 Off Prime Rib Dinner

at Jerry's Hilltop Cafe

Coupon Expires December 31, 1991 • Redeemable by anyone age 1 to 99
REMINER: Call ahead for Prime Rib!

My three years in Movieland

by Geneva Johnson

In 1938 I went by train to California to spend some time with a married sister.

I liked it so well out there I decided to get a job. The job with Mrs. Zanuck was obtained through an employment agency.

The Zanucks had a very comfortable, but not elegant, home on the beach at Santa Monica. At the time it seemed to be a popular residency for a number of movie people. Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, Marion Davies, Mervyn LeRoy were a few of the Zanucks' close neighbors.

There were three children at the time I was there, Darrylin was 9 years old, Susan 8 and Richard 6. The Zanucks' chauffeur, Crawford, drove them to and from the public school.

The children had a full time nurse named Alma, who was with them through all their childhood and teen years. There was also a full time butler, Edward, from Sweden.

The cook was an enormous lady of German descent by the name of Emily. She had been head chef for Randolph Hearst in his castle at San Luis Obispo before serving the Zanucks. Her culinary art was "fantastic," to say the least. This was just a year or two before World War II and she was somewhat of a German sympathizer. She and Edward had some very heated arguments at times.

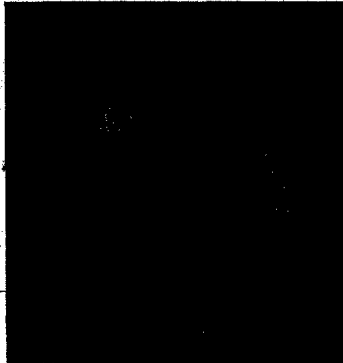
Mrs. Zanuck also employed a personal maid, a laundress and a night watchman.

Quiet week, busy weekends

During the week the Zanucks led quiet



Geneva Peterson returned from California to marry a rural neighbor, Marlin Johnson. In Wausa, two months ago, they celebrated their golden anniversary.



Darryl Zanuck and his wife, the former Virginia Fox at a Hollywood motion picture premiere. (Courtesy of Wahoo Woman's Club)

lives. Mr. Zanuck slept until almost noon, then breakfasted at home, when his French instructor came to eat with him. Then together they went to the studio to work until sometimes 3 or 4 in the morning.

Usually Mrs. Zanuck went to the studio to have dinner with him. He called the children every evening about 6 o'clock.

Weekends they usually entertained, sometimes 20 or 30 people, hiring extra butlers, each serving no more than six people. Sometimes there were four extra butlers and always a five course dinner with finger bowls and different wines with each course.

I remember, in particular, when the Zanucks celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary with a very elegant dinner. The centerpiece was a ship two or three feet long, carved from colored ice. It was a beautiful thing, though I don't know what the symbolism was.

I enjoyed being "behind scenes" during these dinners. All the beautiful china, crystal and silver and the delicious foods prepared in such elegant ways was a sight to behold.

Film stars came to dinner

The dinners went on for hours. There was no automatic dishwasher in those days and Edward and Helen, the personal maid, worked far into the night washing dishes and serving drinks. The guests at these affairs were all connected with the film industry, of course, such as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Hedy Lamar, Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck, etc.

A tall wooden wall surrounded the house and area around it. There were phones at the front and back gates; no one entered unless he called by phone. The butler or night watchman would answer and press a buzzer to unlock the gate. In front were a large swimming pool and patio. The ocean was only a few rods from the front yard.

The Zanucks also had a ranch in the San Fernando Valley, where he kept his polo ponies. Mr. Zanuck was an accomplished polo player and went to England to compete. The family went to Sun Valley, Idaho, for the Christmas Holidays and spent much time skiing.

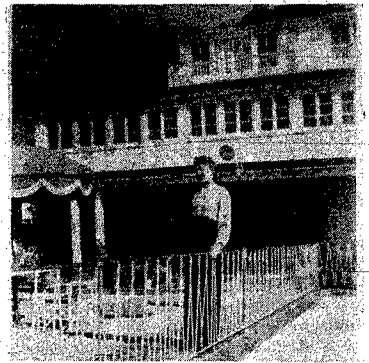
Mr. Zanuck was a small man, not more than 5'6" or 7", but very demanding and domineering. If he was upset about something you could hear him over the entire house. He continuously smoked eight-inch cigars made in Havana for Alfred Dunlap of London. The boxes held 50 cigars and were beautifully made. I have one which I used for years as a sewing box. The wood of which they were made is red, but doesn't seem to be cedar, as it has no odor.

I have no special mementos of the time I was there, except snapshots of the



The Zanuck children, Richard, Darrylin and Susan, were photographed by Miss Peterson on the beach near their home.

children and the home, the cigar box and a telegram sent by the family when we were married. Also a small music lesson book



"I have on slacks here," social secretary Geneva Peterson wrote on the back of this photo of herself at the Zanucks' pool. "The palm trees in back are on top of a cliff behind the house."

from each of the children. They had written their lesson and gotten good comments from their teacher. They were so proud of their work, they wanted me to have those books.

I kept in touch with the nurse for a time, but now have lost contact with the family. Only Darrylin and Richard are living. Richard is in the movie industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Zanuck parted after the children were grown. He went to New York and produced stage plays. He became ill after several years and returned to California and reunited with his wife. She cared for him until he passed away in 1979.

(Motion picture producer Darryl Zanuck, born in Wahoo in 1902, pioneered sound movies with "The Jazz Singer." He continued making history with outstanding films that won seven Academy Awards and four Thalberg Awards. He and four other renowned sons of that town are honored by exhibits in the Saunders County Historical House, maintained by the Wahoo Woman's Club.)

THE PATIENT SELF-DETERMINATION ACT

The Patient Self-Determination Act was passed as part of OBRA 1990. It imposes certain duties on health care institutions, including nursing homes, effective Dec. 1, 1991.

These duties involve disclosure to residents admitted after Dec. 1, 1991, information regarding their rights relative to advance directives. Specifically, each facility is required to do the following:

- 1) Maintain written policies and procedures regarding implementation of each adult resident's right to participate in and direct his or her health care decisions. These must include those instances when a resident is incapacitated.
- 2) Furnish written information to adult residents concerning: A resident's rights under state law to make decisions concerning medical care, including the right to accept or refuse medical or surgical treatment and the right to formulate advance directives, and the facility's policies on implementing such rights.
- 3) Ask each resident or family member whether the resident has executed an advance directive, and document the response, either affirmative or negative, in the resident's medical record.
- 4) Comply with state laws regarding advance directives.

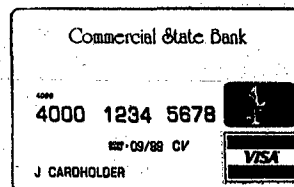
An advance directive is defined in the Act to mean a written instruction, such as a living will or a durable power of attorney for health care, recognized under state law and relating to the provision of such care when the resident is incapacitated. Facilities are prohibited from conditioning the provision of care, or from otherwise discriminating, based on whether an individual has executed an advance directive.

Wausa Nursing Center

Wausa, NE 68786 402-586-2216

Medicare Certified

Northeast Nebraska Product



Adds to the fun and helps with necessities

With a special low-fee and a year's free membership, our VISA and VISA GOLD Cards bring you:

- *Instant Credit, at Home and Around the World.
- *Complete Travel Service by toll-free phone, at discount.
- *Car Rental Discounts, Accident Insurance when you Travel.
- *Emergency Cash, Cash Dividends, Eye Wear Discounts.

Apply today at

Commercial State Bank



(Your Locally Owned Bank)



Wausa, Nebraska Phone 402-586-2266

Also inviting you to join the Arch Club for fun, fellowship and special money services. Ask about our insured high-yield savings plans, including tax-deferred IRA and SEP.

Health care options are explained to hospital patients

(By Leonard Frodyma, Administrator, Osmond General Hospital)

Since Dec. 1, patients may have noticed a change when they come to Osmond General Hospital. In addition to questions about their illness and their insurance, patients are being asked a new question when they are admitted to the hospital: "Do you have an advance directive?"

Beginning on Dec. 1, a new federal law requires all hospitals, hospices, home health agencies, and nursing homes to inform patients about their rights to choose

medical treatment. Patients will be told they have the option of preparing an advance directive — a legal document that outlines the patient's wishes to receive or refuse life support should he or she become incapacitated.

Medical technology has advanced rapidly in the past two decades to such a point that human life can be sustained almost indefinitely. This situation creates dilemmas for those who provide health care and for patients.

Advance directive is a generic term for a document in which a patient either states choices for medical treatment or designates a person to make treatment choices if the patient becomes incapacitated. Advance directive also can refer to a verbal statement by the patient. A living will is a written document in which a patient explains his or her wishes about artificial life support. A durable power of attorney for health care is a written statement, appointing a health care decision-maker.

The federal government enacted the new law following the death of Nancy Cruzan. A 23-year-old Missouri factory worker, Cruzan was injured in an auto accident. Her life was sustained for seven years through food and water tubes. Cruzan's parents fought to have her feeding tubes removed, saying their daughter would not have wanted to live in a vegetative state. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1990 allowed that all "Americans have a legal right to refuse medical treatment." Shortly after the ruling, Congress enacted the Patient Self-determination Act.

"The new federal law will require hospitals to question all patients about advance directives at the time they are admitted," Londa Schwanebeck, director of nursing at Osmond General Hospital, said. "Hospitals are a central distribution point for information about health care and patient rights, so providing information about advance directives is only logical."

"However, we at Osmond General Hospital encourage Nebraskans to begin thinking about advance directives before they come to the hospital. This is a decision that should be carefully thought out and discussed with loved ones and family members.

"Patients should consider these im-

portant health care choices before an emergency or crisis situation arises," said Mrs. Schwanebeck.

Every individual is entitled to a peaceful and natural death. The law says patients have a fundamental right to control the decisions about their own health care, including "the decision to have extraordinary means withheld or withdrawn in instances of a terminal condition."

Patients do not have to sign an advance directive at the time of hospital admission. The care the patient receives will in no way depend on whether he or she has prepared a living will.

Once patients prepare an advance directive, they should keep copies with their other important papers. Patients also should give copies to their physicians.

"Individuals have the right to make choices about their own health care," Mrs. Schwanebeck said. "An advance directive is just one option open to them. We encourage all Nebraskans to consider the merits of advance directives."

Osmond General Hospital has produced a brochure answering commonly-asked questions about advance directives. It is available free of charge by calling (402) 748-3393.

Osmond General Hospital

Changing... to meet your health care needs... with the following services...

In-patient acute care
Skilled nursing care — swing bed
Intermediate level care — swing bed

Home health care
"Lifeline" home assistance program

Surgery — in-patient, out-patient, ambulatory

Obstetrics — modern labor, delivery suite

Cardiac care — monitored beds and telemetry

EKG and holter monitoring

Diagnostic Ultrasound
Diagnostic Radiology
Mobile CAT scan
Clinical laboratory
Physical therapy
Pharmacy services

Out-patient clinics:

- ★ Cardiology and vascular cardiology
- ★ Cardiac rehabilitation
- ★ Urology
- ★ Pulmonology
- ★ Mammography
- ★ Podiatry

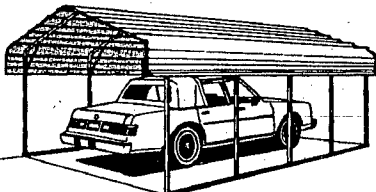
Serving the public in and around Osmond, Wausa, Coleridge, Randolph and Belden

Call the hospital for additional information about our clinics
748-3393

PANTHER CREEK CARPORTS

\$777⁰⁰

through Dec. 21
While current supply lasts



West-Hodson Phone **748-3300**
lumber company, inc. Osmond



Norfolk Medical Group, P.C.

900 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, NE. Open Mon. thru Sat. & Thurs Evenings

FAMILY PRACTICE

T.J. Biga, M.D.
W.F. Becker, M.D.
F.D. Dozon, M.D.
G.T. Surber, M.D.
L.D. Birch, M.D.

GENERAL SURGERY

G.D. Adams, M.D.
C.F. Hehner, M.D.

GASTROENTEROLOGY

D.A. Dudley, M.D.

PEDIATRICS

R.P. Votta, M.D.
D.G. Blumenberg, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

W.J. Lear, M.D.

FOR APPT. CALL **371-3160** BUS. OFC. & PATIENT ACCOUNTS **371-8957** PHYSICAL THERAPY Christine M. Mimick-Keller

SATELLITE CLINICS

MADISON
454-3304
222 S. MAIN

PIERCE
329-6295
503 N. 6

SKYVIEW
371-5330
110 N. 16 ST. NORFOLK

STANTON
439-5500
823 10 ST.

Protect Your Life SAVINGS

with Long Term Care and/or Home Health Care

Call or Stop In



WAYNE

FINANCIAL SERVICES

305 Main

Wayne, NE. 68787

402-375-4745

WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C.
214 Pearl Street - Wayne - 375-1600

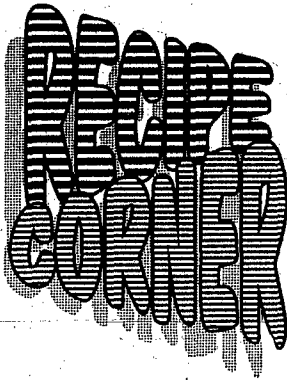
LAUREL MEDICAL CLINIC
256-3042

WISNER MEDICAL CLINIC
529-3217

Will Wiseman M.D. — Jim Lindau M.D. — Dave Felber M.D.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

• FAMILY PRACTICE • PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE
• OBSTETRICS • LIMITED GENERAL SURGERY



When the cookie jar is empty and you need a snack for your toddler or a hungry teen arriving home soon from school, try this microwave recipe for Polka Dot Peanut Butter Brownies. You probably have the ingredients on hand and it can be prepared—measured, mixed and cooked—in less than a half hour.

POLKA DOT PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES (24 bars)

¾ cup all-purpose flour	½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder	¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt	1 egg
¼ cup peanut butter	1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
¼ cup margarine or butter, softened	½ cup miniature semi-sweet chocolate morsels, divided

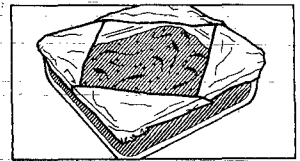
Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Combine peanut butter, margarine, brown sugar and granulated sugar in mixing bowl. Beat until smooth. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in flour mixture. Stir in half the chocolate morsels. Spread evenly in 8x8x2-inch glass baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining chocolate morsels. Shield top four corners of dish with foil triangles to prevent over-cooking in the corners. (See Microwave Cooking Tip)

Microwave at MEDIUM (50%) for 8 minutes, rotating dish ½ turn after 3 minutes. Remove foil and microwave at HIGH (100%) for 1½ minutes longer, rotating dish every 30 seconds. Brownies are done when top springs back when touched and wooden pick inserted in several places comes out clean. Cool completely.

Nutrition Information (one bar)	
Calories	89
Protein	1g
Fat	4g
Cholesterol	11mg
Carbohydrates	12g
Sodium	68mg

MICROWAVE COOKING TIP

When using a square glass dish for microwave recipes such as brownies or cakes, Whirlpool Corporation home economists suggest shielding the corners with aluminum foil to assure more even cooking. As illustrated, keep the foil as smooth as possible, wrapping around the top edges of the dish. The foil should not touch the oven walls, oven floor or metal bi-level cooking rack provided with some microwave oven models. The use and care book for individual microwave oven models may offer additional tips on microwaving with foil.



From one of America's largest health insurers...

GOOD NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Why settle for "less than 100%" on your important Medicare Supplement protection?

Now you can get the flexible, guaranteed renewable insurance you need to help pay for the bills Medicare can't completely cover!

- 100%* Hospital and Medical Expense Coverage Available
Can pay all...
 - Your Medicare Part A Hospital deductibles, co-payments and other eligible expenses, plus
 - Your Medicare Part B expenses for doctor services, out-patient hospital, supplies and other services not fully paid for by Medicare.*100% of your eligible expenses can be paid if you choose to have your deductibles and co-payments covered and if your bills are for amounts considered "usual and customary" in the area where you receive the service.
- Skilled Nursing Home Care
Pays the Medicare co-payment for skilled nursing care in a Skilled Nursing Home and can continue paying for more such care up to policy limits after Medicare benefits are used up.
- Private Hospital Room, In-Hospital Private Duty Nurse, Hospice Care (Optional)
- First Day, First Dollar Protection
You're covered for ALL sickness and injuries starting after policy is in force.
- No Premium Increases Because of Increasing Age
- No Groups to Join, No Dues To Pay
No danger of losing your protection if group disbands or runs out of money.

GET THE FREE FACTS TODAY...NO OBLIGATION
Neither Bankers nor its agents are connected with Medicare.



Call or write for the full details on Policy GR-A020 benefits, costs, and benefit reductions, limitations and exclusions.
CALL COLLECT

712-276-5437 (office) 712-274-2327 (home)

MIKE RODGERS
4202 Morningside Ave. Sioux City, Iowa
BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY
Chicago, IL 60630

an ICH company

P-5129 (90)

FREE
Checking When
You Have
Your Social
Security Check
Direct Deposited
At...



NEBRASKA STATE BANK
SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE 68776

(402) 494-4225 MEMBER F.D.I.C.



The Best Gift
You Can Give
Yourself....

Peace of Mind
For The New Year

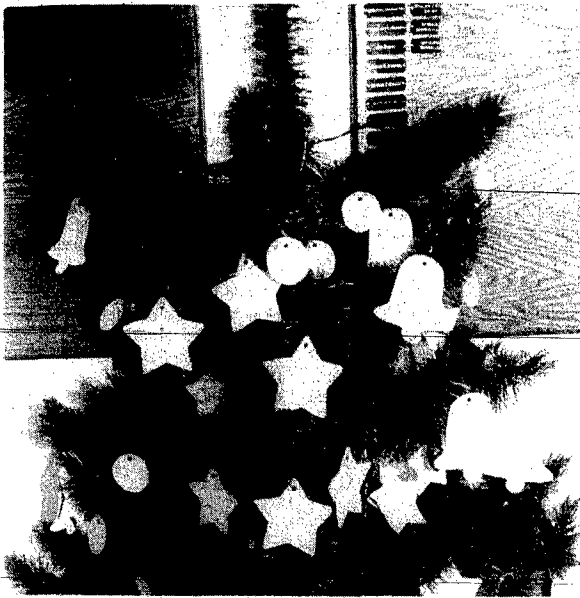
Let me Answer Your
Questions About
Nursing Home Coverage
See Carol Obermeyer

At

Nebraska State
Insurance Agency
Nebraska State Bank Building
2021 Dakota Ave.
South Sioux City, NE.

494-4225





Tree of Love...

The Hartington Sr. Citizens Center is displaying a Tree of Love this holiday season. Names of 67 nursing home residents from the area on printed on decorations. People are encouraged to take names off the tree, write their own names on the list beside the tree, and purchase a gift for the nursing home resident. When returning the gift to the center, the decoration should be taped to it.



Seasons Greetings

We especially welcome the opportunity to say Thank You for your friendship and trust throughout the past year. We wish you Happy Holidays and look forward to serving you in the New Year.



THE COLERIDGE NATIONAL BANK

FOUNDED BY GEORGE A. GRAY IN 1908
101 West Broadway
COLERIDGE, NEBRASKA 68727

402-283-1251

Member FDIC



Holiday Greetings From

PARK VIEW HAVEN

Nursing Home

Marlene Kalin, Care Staff Member and Lawrence Hansen

- 1) Our Rehabilitation Program focuses on the return of the resident to their own home.
- 2) We have two care givers assigned to our Restorative Therapy Department.
- 3) Individual needs are provided by a trained competent and caring staff.
- 4) Medicare, Medicaid and VA approved.
- 5) Adult Day Care.
- 6) Home Health Agency Services.

Park View Haven is a leader in Quality Care
No discrimination as to race, color, sex, national origin, handicap, or age.

325 N. Madison
Coleridge, Ne. 68727

Phone: 283-4224

Eye Exams Were Not Created Equal.



Thoroughness is the most important factor in eye care. And despite the claims, some eye care places skimp on thoroughness.

Long-term eye health affects your quality of life. So trust your family to eye health specialists who care. Call for an appointment today.

- State-of-the-Art Vision and Eye Health Testing
- The Cutting Edge in Eyeglass Technology and Fashion
- Every Contact Lens Type Available
- ★ EXCLUSIVE TWO-YEAR EYEGLASS WARRANTY
- ★ DAILY, EVENING AND WEEKEND HOURS
- ★ LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS



HARTINGTON
202 S. Robinson Ave.
254-2020

CREIGHTON
810 Main Street
358-3700

"Trust the Health of Your Eyes To Us"

Holidays in swing at Matneys

By James Lempares
South Sioux City Star

Take an evening drive by Matney's Colonial Manor Nursing Home in South Sioux City the next time you have a chance.

What you'll see are Christmas decorations galore. A great majority of those decorations were hand-made by Matney residents and members of Matney's Auxiliary along with Matney's Activity Department.

The feature of the Christmas display is the nativity scene which is located right in front of the building for all to see.

Base Coat

"We're real proud of the nativity scene and all the other cut-out figures," said Shirley Knight, Activity Director at Matney's. "Some of the auxiliary mem-

ber's husbands helped cut out the figures but the residents painted all the base coats. The Activity Department helped out with some of the features."

Getting the figures and decorations together was no simple task. In fact, Knight told the Star it took two years to complete the task.

"We began the project about two years ago," Knight said. "We had to work on them whenever we could. After a while we just kept adding and adding to it. With all the other projects we got going on, we worked on our Christmas decorations whenever we could."

Auxiliary

Matney's Auxiliary is comprised of 11 people. The 11 include; Betty Bergren, Gladys Woodford, Joyce Yusten, Sharon Anderson, Lib Curry, Sharon Greenleaf,

Shirley Knight, Eunice Wendt, Tudy Smith, Mildred Smith and Estelle Jackson.

"We finally finished all the Christmas decorations this year," Knight said. "We also made smaller decorations for the trees."

The auxiliary had its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 9. The Matney resident's Christmas party is set for Sunday, Dec. 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus present. Matney's annual bazaar and cookie sale will be on Saturday, Dec. 21. Tables for the event are available at a cost of only \$5.

Other Projects

Of course, the holiday decorations aren't the only projects underway at Matney's. According to Knight the Activity Department has a four tier garden currently underway and in the last few months, a courtyard at Matney's has been completed.

"We had to pull all the weeds by hand. Now we have a bird feeder out there, more Christmas decorations and some deer," Knight said. "Our Activity Department isn't funded by Matney's... it is self-sufficient. But we're able to use the money the way we want. During the Christmas season we like to take some out of residents out to dinner."



Gladys Woodford and Sharon Greenleaf, members of Matney's Auxiliary, put up hand-made decorations on the outdoor Christmas tree. Matney's is located at 3300 G St., South Sioux City.



Pictured around a Christmas tree loaded with hand-made decorations are (from left) Gladys Woodford, Eunice Wendt, Sharon Greenleaf, Sharon Anderson, Joyce Yusten and Shirley Knight.

Savvy seniors find travel discounts

The reader-board at the chain-operated motel in Winnemucca, Nevada, read: "Rooms \$55 - Discounts for Over-65 and AARP Members."

It posed the question: "When do you become a senior traveler? At 65?"

Not according to Gene and Adele Malott, editors of *The Mature Traveler* Newsletter. "You officially become a senior traveler whenever you're smart enough to shell out \$5 to join AARP so you can get \$5.50 off a \$55 room." And, they add, you can do that starting at age 50.

The Malotts' monthly newsletter, *The Mature Traveler*, reports on travel discounts for 49ers+, special trips for seniors and senior-friendly places.

You don't have to be a senior to get some of the great discounts on travel, say *The Mature Traveler's* editors. A traveler of any age can take advantage of things like 30-day advance fares, weekend deals at business hotels, hidden-city fares, auto rental discounts, off-season rates and twofers.

"Mature travelers, though, are twice blessed," they add. "Not only can we use the discounts that everybody else gets, but we get special discounts of our own."

You don't have to be "retired" to join the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) - just 50 or more. You do have to be "Mature" to join Mature Outlook, Sears, Roebuck's discount club

for those over 50.

And, club members or not, look at these travel deals for seniors listed in recent issues of *The Mature Traveler*:

- Discounts of up to 50 % for seniors at lodging hotels and resorts.

- Airline deals that save senior travelers hundreds of dollars, including transcontinental flights that cost less than \$69 a round trip.

- Free lift tickets and discount lodging packages for those over 50 at almost 180 ski areas in the U.S. and Canada.

- A special four-day package at an expensive Caribbean resort for only \$189 a person.

- Trophy fishing trips in British

Columbia, Alaskan safaris and wilderness treks that seniors can take for hundreds of dollars less than younger travelers.

Any travel agent can find you senior discounts, say the Malotts. But many do not take the time to look for them.

But the senior serious about traveling - one who takes two or more major trips each year plus several shorter ones - needs to read just two periodicals to stay well-informed, the Malotts say:

"An honest, general-interest magazine like *Conde Nast's Traveler* for general information - and *The Mature Traveler* with all the special deals and trips just for 49ers +.

Senior employment program offered

The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) provide temporary work experience for people aged 55 or older with limited financial resources. Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), SCSEP gives clients the opportunity to sharpen and develop skills while searching for a permanent job.

Clients are placed in non-profit or public service host agency positions for 20 hours a week to receive on-the-job training. During this period of temporary employment, clients work with the SCSEP Project Director and staff to locate permanent part-time or full-time employment, either at the host agency or with a private or public employer.

The SCSEP goal is for clients to obtain employment off the program.

Clients receive many benefits,

including:

- Temporary paid work experience to improve marketable skills and develop new ones.

- Opportunity to establish a current work history.

- Help in developing job search skills and in locating a good permanent job.

- Support and encouragement as self-confidence and abilities grow.

- Paid sick leave.

- Paid holidays.

- Worker's compensation insurance.

- Yearly physical examination.

- One-year complimentary AARP membership.

When you hire one of our experienced workers, you know what you are getting. Your new employee has a recent, proven on the job record. This means you will be able to evaluate performance and dependability before you hire.

As you know, how a person performs on the job depends on many factors, including age, but abilities and skills do not correlate with a birth date. Studies point out:

- Job performance and productivity are just as high among older workers as among their junior. Actually, a greater variation of performance exists among the members in each age group than between the groups themselves.

- Older workers are equally capable of acquiring new skills. There is no significant change in learning capacity as we grow older.

- Workers hired after age 40 generally attain a higher performance rating in a shorter time than those hired before the age of 30.

- Because of their low rate of turnover, mature workers can reduce your training costs. Employees aged 50-60 stay on the

job an average of 15 years while 3.4 years is average for 20-30 year olds.

- Older workers have a better attendance, health, and injury record than younger workers. These factors can help reduce costs.

- The number of days lost per 100 workdays goes down as age increases. Workers in every age group above 50 lost fewer scheduled workdays than those in any age group below 50.

Older workers can offer you the skills, judgement, reliability and maturity that come from practical experience. They can create an atmosphere of trust and confidence at your place of business. Their loyalty and dependability can be counted on as your company profits from their experience.

Contact AARP's Senior Community Service Employment Program for help in hiring experienced, full - or part-time workers. This is a non-fee service for you and our clients. Call 379-3049.

AARP is the nation's oldest and largest organization of over-50 Americans, retired or not. A non-profit, non-partisan organization with over 29 million members, AARP serves its members through legislative representation at both federal and state levels, educational and community service programs and direct membership benefits.

WE'VE GOT THE ANSWERS

WE TAKE SENIOR CITIZENS SERIOUSLY AT SIOUXLAND FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Whether It Be Checking Or Savings Accounts, IRAs Or Certificates of Deposits, Our Services Will Be The Sunshine Of Your Life!

Siouxland
Federal Credit Union

Serving Dakota, Union, and Woodbury Counties
P.O. Box 607, South Sioux City, Nebraska 68776 • 402-494-2073

Equal Housing Lender Member FDIC
NCUA
National Credit Union Administration
A U.S. Government Agency

(402) 494-2073

AARP

SENIOR CITIZENS OR OLDER AND UNEMPLOYED?

AARP's Senior Employment Program Pays You For Community Service Work While in A Training Position

Serving 13 Counties

Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Madison, Platte, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne, Washington, Lancaster

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Carol S. Verges, Project Director
125 South 4th Street • Norfolk, NE 68701
(402) 379-3049

YOU CAN WORK IN YOUR HOME TOWN!

It Happens!

insure with confidence

Jm JOE MORTEN INSURANCE

1100 West 29th Street • P.O. Box 277 • South Sioux City, NE 68776
2610 Dakota Ave. • South Sioux City, NE 68776

Laurel woman continues riding life's happy trails

"Oh my Goodness, I've been riding horses ever since I was a tiny, little girl when my father would have to lift me on to one!" replied Thelma Hattig, a spry 78-year-old Laurel resident when asked how long she had been riding.

And, when Thelma rides, she rides! Thousands and thousands and thousands of miles have been covered by Thelma. She has ridden trails in the Black Hills, the Rocky Mountains, and this year marked her sixth year of riding in the Cowboy Capital (Ogallala) to River City (Omaha) Roundup Trail Ride. She was also awarded a trophy for being the eldest member to make the entire trip.

People from seven states registered for the September trail ride at Lake McCaughy. They were accompanied by companions who took recreational vehicles for sleeping accommodations, with horse trailers attached.

Riders averaged 22 miles a day during the eight-day ride, and ate noon lunches served by trail ride cooks from a chuck wagon. Overnight stops were spent in Ogallala, Gothenburg, St. Paul, David City, Wahoo and at Ak Sar Ben.

Thelma was joined by Karen Young of Laurel on the ride and their relief drivers were Joan Malchow and Dorothy Mohr, also from Laurel, who drove their recrea-

tional vehicles. Other area riders were Mrs. Arlo Wingett of Carroll, Ed and Shirley Druger of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feiber of Coleridge.

Thelma commented that something she really enjoys about the trail rides is the companionship of the other riders. She said that so many of the people make return trips and it's easy to get to know them.

One special memory of her riding is the pine-scented trails in the Black Hills mountain trails and coming upon President George Washington's profile at Mt. Rushmore — "what a breathtaking sight!"

Thelma and her husband, Elmer, live on a farm five miles northwest of Laurel, and have raised horses all of their married lives. One favorite horse was Dotti, a beautiful colt, according to Thelma, born on the farm. Thelma and Dotti shared a friendship for 24 years until Dotti's death two years ago, — "that's one bad thing — a person has a tendency to get too attached, just like they're children."

Thelma remembers Clipper, a double-registered saddle-bred Palomino which she and Elmer taught to do tricks. Clipper could bow down, count out his age and lay down on command.

Not only does Thelma enjoy the trail rides, but she also has been awarded several prizes for her parade entries. She has costumes which she wears for each parade. Among them are a chicken, an old-fashioned equestrian and a Statue of Liberty costume. She admits that she has a lot of fun at each parade and looks forward to them.

One especially exciting parade, Thelma notes, is the Grand Finale of the Cowboy Capital to River City Roundup Trail Ride which is held in downtown Omaha. This year, parade officials estimated there were more than 100,000 spectators for the 332 participants along the 90-minute route.

Through her lifetime, Thelma taught school in Coleridge and Concord and rural school in the Laurel area. She rode a horse to school two out of 14 years of teaching. Other activities which have kept her busy were 4-H horse leader for 10 years and assistant leader for four more years. She is a member of NuFesRoh ("horse fun" spelled backwards), a lunch club of ladies who at one time met weekly and rode to area towns for lunch — when schedules allowed. Thelma is also a

member of United Methodist Church in Laurel and is involved in WTCU and speech contest. And, if that isn't enough, she also volunteers at Hillcrest Care Center, playing the piano and leading sing-alongs.

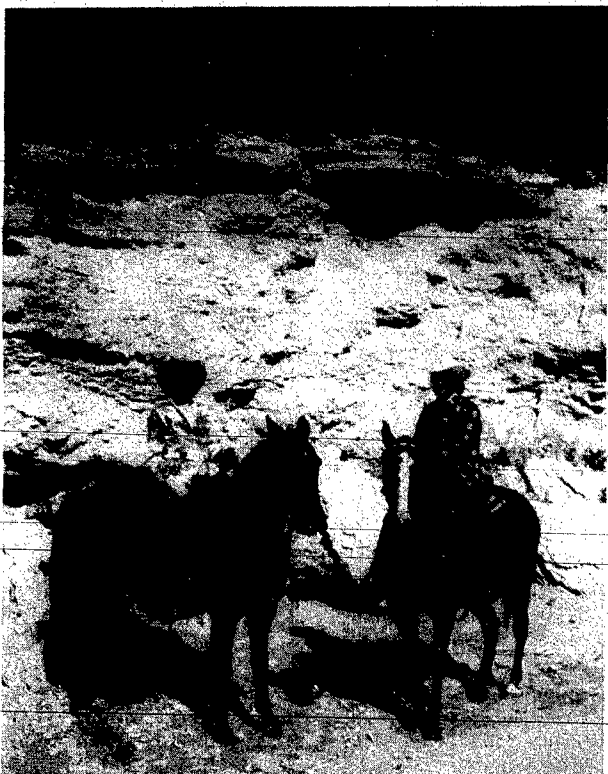
Thelma and Elmer are currently spending their 21st season at their winter home in Stuart, FL. They own a mobile home in a park there where Thelma continues to keep busy. She leads a park sing-along and has been named the park's shuffleboard queen two years in a row.

She also tallies more than 500 miles a season on her bicycle. Thelma says that Elmer keeps busy by fishing. But, even with all this activity, Thelma is anxious to return to Laurel in the spring and get back on her horse.

For the last River City Roundup Trail Ride, the Hattigs' son, Brad, brought a six-year old quarter horse bay mare named "Girl" from Colorado for Thelma to ride. Since then, Elmer has purchased "Girl" for Thelma, and Brad will bring her to Laurel when the Hattigs return at Easter time.

Along with Brad, the Hattigs have four other children — Peggy, Gloria, Judy and Sally. All of their children can ride; but Brad is the only one who rides, shows and breeds horses.

Thelma Hattig — 'a true horsewoman' — has no plans for getting down from the saddle. "I'm going to ride until I just can't do it anymore." — and I believe her.



Pictured are Thelma (left) with her longtime friend, Arlo Wingett, 85, stopping for a rest on a trail they rode in 1987.

LEISURE TIMES
MILESTONES
CONGRATULATIONS
HARRY & VIRGINIA
GOSCH
RANDOLPH, NE.
ANNIVERSARY
DEC. 18, 1941
50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

SELMA FOLKERS
OSMOND, NE.
BIRTHDAY DEC. 19, 1896
95 YEARS OF AGE

Hillcrest Care Center
~ A Place with a Touch of Elegance ~

We Care  Much

Come and find the embrace of a family

Laurel, NE

Phone 256-3961

Commercial State Bank
now provides
TRUST SERVICES

You Can Rely On...



DAN FLOOD

Trust Officer

for answers to your questions concerning...

- Living Trusts
- Testamentary Trusts
- Insurance Trusts
- Retirement Planning
- Agency Accounts
- Money Management
- Estate Settlement

Take advantage of Dan Flood's years of experience to help you achieve your financial goals.

Main Bank 565-4226 or 371-6559
Norfolk Loan Office—371-0722

 **Commercial State Bank**

Hoskins, NE 68740 Member FDIC

Talented Wayne man turns to woodworking

By Mark Crist
The Wayne Herald

Roy Sommerfeld is a man of many talents. In years past, many knew him as Santa Claus. Some still do.

Today, he spends his leisure time woodworking. Not only is there a lot of beauty in much of his work, but there are some things he creates which will put a smile on your face.

When entering "The Barn," the place where Roy creates his crafts, the first thing you'll notice is the refreshing smell of cedar.

"In my opinion, cedar's the prettiest wood there is," he says. "You can have walnut and you can have oak but cedar's the prettiest."

Sommerfeld, a retired carpenter, makes novelty items. One of his funnier works is a child-sized house table set that fits together like a jigsaw puzzle. Another is a Polish two-holer outhouse with latrine holes on two shelves. His more artistic works feature wooden children's toys, outlines of U.S. states with symbolic emblems sawed out on the inside and bachelor chairs and pouting chairs.

"He shares his talent," his wife, Mabel, explains. "That's what he's supposed to do."

While Roy isn't commercialized, he occasionally sells his crafts for profit. More often than not, though, he makes things

for bazaars, or crafts which have sentimental value to family members.

Examples of woodwork he has made for family members includes a bachelor chair. By changing the position of the work it can be a ladder, an ironing board or a chair.

"I do it to keep busy," Roy says. "This keeps me from going dead. I can't see these guys who go down town and drink coffee or play cards. That's not for me."

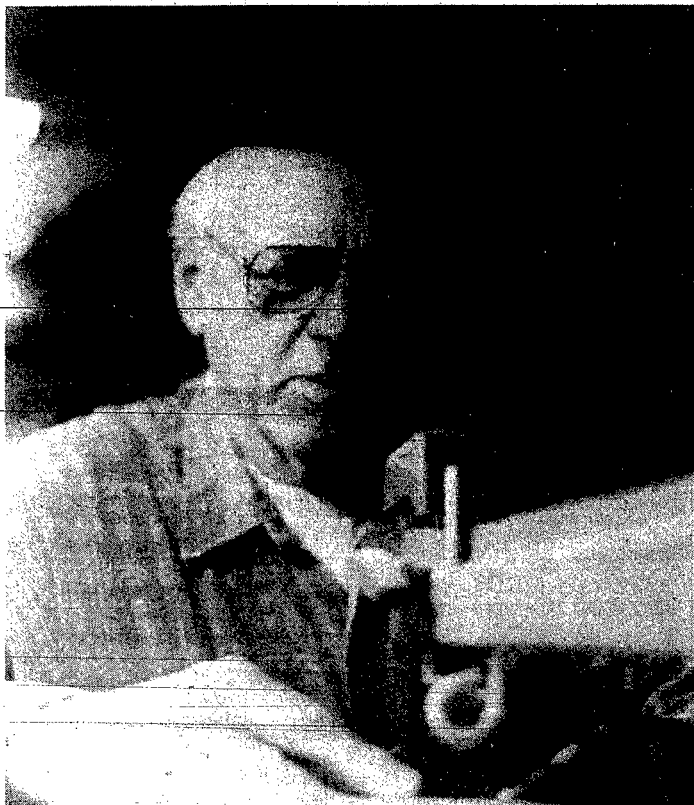
As Santa Claus, this is the first year he hasn't done it. Earlier this year, Roy had quadruple-bypass, open-heart surgery. Prior to the surgery, Roy sported a mid-chest length white beard, which made him look like the jolly elf. He and Mabel did the routine for eight years, visiting towns from Hartington to Norfolk and Winside to Beemer.

"I've sort-of retired," he says. "The operation gave me a whole different outlook on life. I found out that life isn't forever."

On the door of "The Barn" is a sign which, more or less, humorously explains Roy's philosophy of life. It reads: "Live today as though it were your last and someday you'll be right."

Roy's interest in working with wood began when he was a teen. He says he did a remodeling job of a dance hall prior to joining the service during World War II. During the war, he did quite a bit of car-

See TALENTED, page 19



Wayne resident Roy Sommerfeld passes his time doing woodwork. He says his favorite wood is cedar.

**A SURE CURE FOR
BATTLING THE WEATHER**

**WHEN YOU'RE UNDER
THE WEATHER.**



Medicap Pharmacy's convenient drive-thru window means you'll no longer have to fight rain, wind, snow, or sleet when you're getting a prescription filled. Just remain in the comfort of your car!

MEDICAP
PHARMACY®
402-375-2922

PHIL GRIESS, R.P.
Owner/Manager

202 PEARL STREET
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787



*Christmas of
1949 was keen
— thanks to
Mom and Dad.*

That year we had to leave the house on Christmas day and drive to Oklahoma. By the time we got to Grandma's, Christmas would be over. Mom and dad knew how crushed we were. So they fixed a turkey the day before and we ate Christmas dinner in the car. We opened all our gifts on the road — except for the ones we brought for Grandma. When we got to Oklahoma, we celebrated all over again.

I love Mom and Dad for times like that, and the people who care for my folks seem to understand. They pay attention to the extras that make such a difference. Just like Mom and Dad did for me.

This holiday season, we offer our best wishes to the mothers and fathers who live with us — and to their families. May their days be happy and bright.

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS.**

Heritage
of EMERSON
CARE CENTER

P.O. Box 310
Sixth & Nebraska
Emerson, NE. 68733
(402) 695-2683

'90s

Continued from page 4

Considering these factors, then, following are some financial strategies recommended by Welsh and others, are financial planners:

Tax-Exempt Bonds: One of the best ways to provide current income while still avoiding federal taxes on the income is through tax-exempt bonds, reports Dan Garner, Osmond financial planner. Tax-exempt bonds can be purchased individually or in a mutual fund. Because the securities are loaned by government subdivisions, the interest earned is tax exempt. Garner cautions retired investors, though, that too much tax-exempt income can trigger taxation on half of your Social Security check.

Tax-Deferred Annuities: George Phelps, CFP, Wayne financial planner, points out the advantages of tax-deferred annuities. According to Phelps, the interest which accrues in a tax-deferred annuity is deferred until the time of withdrawal. However, Phelps notes that IRS penalties can be imposed if the money is withdrawn before a certain age (59 1/2 in most cases). Interest withdrawn from tax-deferred annuities will be taxed at the owner's current tax level.

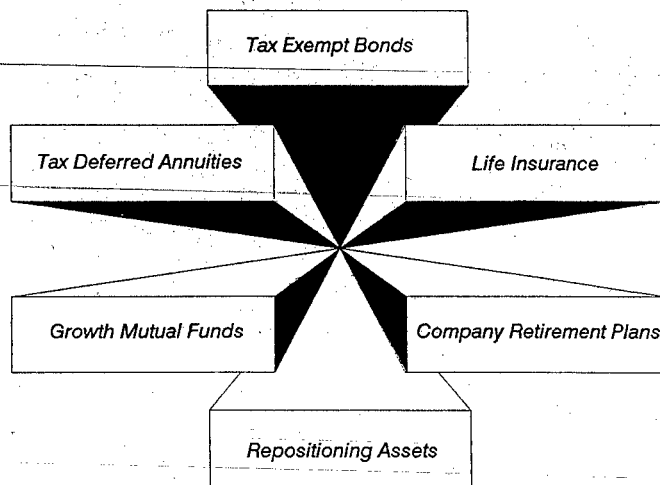
Life Insurance: Scott Rath, financial planner in Laurel and Randolph, says many qualified investors save taxes by purchasing life insurance. Rath says the interest accrued within a life insurance policy is tax deferred and death benefits are

received tax free by the beneficiaries. At the same time, the investor can use the cash value for extra retirement income or capital purchases throughout his or her lifetime. Rath counsels investors that cash values withdrawn prior to death can be considered taxable income in some cases.

Growth Mutual Funds: Capital gains are another source of income which is tax deferred until taken, according to Dan Goeken, Hartington financial planner and district manager with IDS Financial Services. Goeken states growth in common stocks can offer some potential hedge against inflations since historically, growth stocks have outperformed interest-bearing investments by three to one. Goeken adds, however, that stocks do best when the investment term is longer. Additionally, he reminds investors stocks are at risk of loss of capital in periods of substantial market declines.

IRAS, SEPS, Pensions, Profit-sharing Plans and 401(k)s: All planners agree any investor given the opportunity to invest in a company retirement plan should maximize contributions to these retirement plans as soon as he or she is eligible. The only down-side to these types of investments, according to Rath, is contributions may not be available to the employee until retirement.

Re-position your current assets: Welsh concludes even though shifting assets from investments which create taxable income to investments in which the earnings are tax free or tax deferred is a



quick way to reduce federal tax liability, the investor could create early withdrawal penalties, additional tax liability in the short run and/or increased risk exposure. A decision to shift investments should only

be done after the investor has had enough time and information to understand all sides of the new investment. Choose a planner whom you feel comfortable and confident with.

8%

SINGLE PREMIUM TAX DEFERRED ANNUITY

Roll Over Your Existing IRA or CD into this High Yield Annuity.

- * Interest Rate Guaranteed for 2 years
- * Minimum Single Payment - \$2,000
- * Maximum Single Payment - \$250,000
- * Early Surrender Charges May Apply
- * Limited Offer.



NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696



MidAmerica
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

MidAmerica Mutual Life Insurance Company is a Minnesota Based Insurance Company Serving The Upper Midwest For Over 50 Years. The Company is Rated A- (Excellent) by A.M. Best Company, Insurance Analysts.



In our new family room, on the sofa, from left: Myrtle Anderson, Art Anderson and Rose Helthold. Seated on the chair is Viola Hartman.

We understand that choosing a nursing facility is a difficult decision. Here at Wakefield Health Care Center we welcome questions and visits to our facility. We feel that our home stands out from the others. Our goal is quality care, for you or your loved one.

WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER

306 ASH WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA 68784 402-287-2244

The VILLA WAYNE has a few vacancies

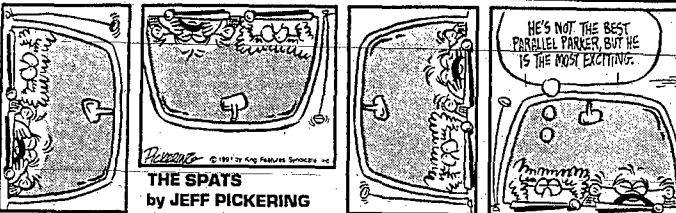
Please call The Wayne Housing Authority for more information. These beautifully located units are for the elderly.

- GROUND FLOOR-PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET FURNISHED
- UTILITIES AND MAINTENANCE PAID • AIR CONDITIONING
- SHOPPING-ONE BLOCK • RENT BASED ON INCOME

VILLA WAYNE WAYNE HOUSING AUTHORITY

409 DEARBORN STREET CALL 375-2868 FOR APT. OR DROP IN.
OFFICE HRS: MON TUES & THURS 8 - 12 & 1 - 4 WED & FRI BY APT.





SHOP SAT. 9 - 6 SUN. 1 - 5 WKDAYS 9 - 8:30
Ernie's TOTAL HOME FURNISHINGS SAVINGS CENTER
 IN CERESCO

La-Z-Boy® Lift Chair

- ALLOWS YOU TO STAND SMOOTHLY WITHOUT STRAIN
- FULL RECLINER IN SITTING POSITION
- HAND HELD CONTROL



FAMOUS BRAND ADJUSTABLE BEDS



ON SALE NOW

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN NEBRASKA 13 MILES NO. OF LINCOLN ON HWY. 77 CALL TOLL FREE 1-(800) 288-1115



What's the latest Scoop?

Our Trust Department Provides Professional Services Dealing with:

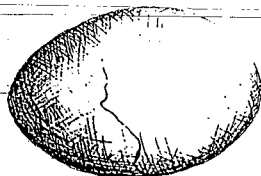
- Estate Planning
 - Probate Counseling
 - Minimize estate expenses
 - Estate administration
 - Estate asset distribution
- Contact our Trust Department for more information about our convenient and confidential services available.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-1130
 MEMBER FDIC
 Main Bank 116 West 1st
 Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Some Things Are Fragile



Your health for instance!
 Our bodies are amazingly resilient. Yet, there are times when they are stretched beyond their limit. When that happens, we need help to heal. Wayne Care Centre offers restorative nursing programs individually designed to each persons particular needs. Our goal is to restore you to the highest possible level of functioning so you may return home as soon as possible.

wayne care centre



•SKILLED FACILITY
 •MEDICATED CERTIFIED

918 Main Street
 Wayne, Nebraska 68787
 Phone: 375-1922
"Where caring makes the difference"



PAT BRODERSEN
 Box 35
 Pierce, NE 68767
 Bus. 402-329-6284
 Res. 337-0337
 Randolph



GREG HEIL, LUTCF
 2605 Dakota Ave.
 South Sioux City, NE 68776
 Bus. 402-494-3972
 Res. 494-5089

In Northeast Nebraska we are proud to have these professional people to handle all your insurance needs. Some of our services include coverage for Life, Health, Disability, Farm, Home, Business, Auto, Long Term Nursing Home, Coverage and Estate Conservation. Please contact one of our agents in your area to help you with your insurance needs.



BECKY M. LEAPLEY
 P.O. BOX 10
 Coleridge, NE 68727
 Bus. 402-283-4807
 Res. 402-283-4958



STEVEN R. JORGENSEN
 100 S. Pearl Street
 Wayne, NE 68787
 Bus. 402-375-3144
 Res. 375-2635



EDWARD H. WETJEN
 513 North Brown
 Pierce, NE 68767
 Bus. 402-329-6284
 Res. 329-6353



SID MAC LAREN, LUTCF
 2605 Dakota Ave.
 South Sioux City, NE 68776
 Bus. 402-494-3972
 Res. 632-4273



STANLY McAFEE, LUTCF
 215 Clark, Allen NE 68710
 100 South Pearl, Wayne, NE
 Bus. 402-635-2166
 Res. 287-2684 Wakefield



RON WENSTRAND
 Box F
 Allen, NE 68710
 Work 635-2166
 Home 287-2338



MICHAEL WINGERT
 Box 37
 Pierce, NE 68767
 Bus. 402-329-6284
 Res. 402-748-3910

SCOTT A. THOMSEN
 115 West Main
 Pierce, NE 68767
 Bus. 402-329-6284
 Res. 582-3753 Plainview



Farm Bureau
 FAMILY OF FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES

Statistics: Lady fires are a danger to senior citizens

According to statistics from the U.S. Fire Administration, every year over 1300 Americans 65 and older die in fires. Older adults are more likely to have a physical condition that prevents them from escaping from a fire in their home. Studies also show that older people are more likely to die in a room where a fire originates, as they are often slower to recognize the first signs of fire and respond to them.

Some of the basic hazards that are causes for fires among the elderly are careless smoking, cooking, heating appliances, such as portable heaters, and other electrical appliances. People 60 and older are also more likely to suffer burn injuries.

Unfortunately most fire deaths occur in homes that are not equipped with smoke detectors. Elderly citizens often times feel that a detector is too costly. If a detector is present, it is frequently not maintained properly.

Fire deaths among the elderly can be prevented. The following is a home safety checklist:

- Place smoke detectors near bedrooms, away from air vents.
- One detector should be present for each level of living area.
- Check detector batteries regularly, replace them once a year.
- Post emergency numbers near telephone.
- Doors, hallways, and stairs should be kept free of clutter.
- Keep portable heaters away from flammable materials, such as curtains and bedding.
- Do not store flammable liquids near ignition sources.
- Check electrical cords for frays and cracks.
- Never tuck electrical cords under rugs or hang them over nails.
- Keep electrical cords away from high traffic areas.
- Electrical cords should be kept away from the sink and range.
- Be sure that fuses in the fuse box are the correct size.
- All outlets should have cover plates with no exposed wiring.
- Never use an extension when using a portable heater.
- Unplug heaters after turning them off.
- Keep stoves and ovens free from grease.
- Place a rubber floor mat in front of the stove to prevent slipping.
- When cooking, place small pans on small burners and large pans on large burners.
- Never use a dish towel as a pot holder.
- Do not place ashtrays on the arms of chairs or sofas, or near beds.
- Have chimneys and heating systems checked by professionals.

Continued from page 1

Lady columns in the three newspapers. She also writes for the "Quick and Easy" cooking magazine.

Wynn spontaneously ad-libs her radio programs. She said, "I don't write any of them out. I used to."

The Neighbor Lady considers herself "a neighbor lady" to everyone. She said, "I want to live my name. I'm thrilled to death when people think of me as a neighbor lady. I've always loved the job and loved what I'm doing. I foster being a neighbor lady."

Wynn said she has always believed in "Never lie to your listeners, then you don't have to remember what you said."

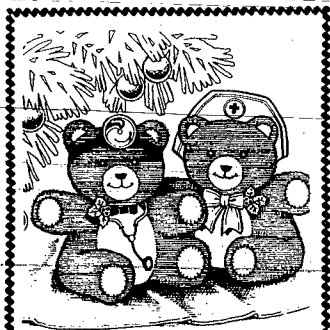
Wynn said she believes she "was at the right place at the right time" to be doing what she is doing. "I think things were just preordained."

Wynn has won many awards and honors. Most recently she was named as Yankton's 1991 Citizen of the Year. She was chosen by the Sioux Falls Argus Leader as the 1988 Most Influential Person who ever lived in South Dakota. The award cited illustrated profiles of 99 people in the state who significantly contributed to the state's history by the staff of the Leader.

Wynn has been active in community and state organizations and in her kitchen.

Wynn is known for her many delicious recipes she offers to her neighbor friends.

Wynn said she always welcomes people coming to her door. Harry and Wynn Speece are a warm, down-to-earth couple who anyone would enjoy having as neighbors.



Best Wishes
For A
Healthy,
Happy
Holiday

Our entire staff is pleased
to be here for all of you.



Hartington
Nursing Center
Staff & Residents
Hartington, Ne. 254-3905

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association 

Be Winter Wise—Exercise

Hibernation can be a heart hazard. In fact, physical inactivity—especially coupled with extra eating during winter holiday months—can lead to obesity and high blood cholesterol, which are risk factors for heart disease.

So one word of winter wisdom: Exercise.

Exercise alone can't prevent or cure a heart attack or stroke. But it can help reduce your risk of developing them and improve your chance of surviving them. It can help decrease your blood pressure, weight and triglyceride level. And it can increase your level of high-density lipoproteins, known as "good" cholesterol, which may carry cholesterol out of blood vessels.

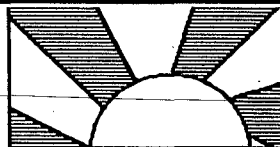
Exercise also can help you feel look and work better. It can improve your circulation and your ability to breathe. And you can better fight anxiety, stress and depression related to winter weather and holidays.

These are some of the reasons why the American Heart Association suggests you exercise aerobically at least 30 to 60 minutes three times a week. Your workout should be at

moderate intensity over a continuous period, though levels vary according to condition and health.

- Work out only when you feel well.
- Wait at least two hours after eating before exercising hard.
- Adjust to the weather: for example, summer weather can cause you to overheat and strong winds, snow, freezing rain and cold temperatures can take away your body's heat.
- Slow down for hills to avoid working too hard.
- Be aware of symptoms such as discomfort in the upper body, bones and joints, and fainting and shortness of breath while exercising.
- Watch for signs of overdoing it such as inability to finish, nausea and trouble sleeping.
- Start slowly and progress gradually.

In short, bundle up, but don't hibernate. Exercise for your heart's sake.



Our Strength &
Security are your
Peace of Mind

Cedar County Handi-bus.... 254-6147

Daily Schedule

DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
Dec. 11-Open Day		Dec. 24-Tu		Jan. 8-W	
Dec. 12-Thu		Dec. 26-Thu		Jan. 9-Thu	
Dec. 13-Y		Dec. 27-N		Jan. 10-SC	
Dec. 16-N		Dec. 30-SC		Jan. 13-Y	
Dec. 17-Tu		Dec. 31-Open Day		Jan. 14-TU	
Dec. 18-W		Jan. 2-Thu		Jan. 15-Open Day	
Dec. 19-Thu		Jan. 3-Y		Jan. 16-Thu	
Dec. 20-SC		Jan. 6-N		Jan. 17-N	
Dec. 23-Y		Jan. 7-Open Day		Jan. 21-Open Day	

This bus is provided for use by all citizens of Cedar County, regardless of age or handicap.

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Obert, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: Belden -- Bertha Heath, 985-2409; Bow Valley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Obert -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dickes, 337-0163; St. Helena or Wynot -- Irene Lenzen, 357-2205.

NOTE: Anyone having comments or recommendations regarding the Handi-Bus should contact a board member, local contact person or attend a board meeting.

This schedule sponsored by the people who care at

Bank of Hartington

254-3994



FDIC

Hartington, Ne.

Talented—

Continued from page 15

entry work. When he left the service, he went into carpentry work.

He retired in 1984, after working 25 years at Carhart Lumber Company in Wayne.

If you're not fascinated by his artistic woodwork, Roy's more novel items will surely put a smile on your face.

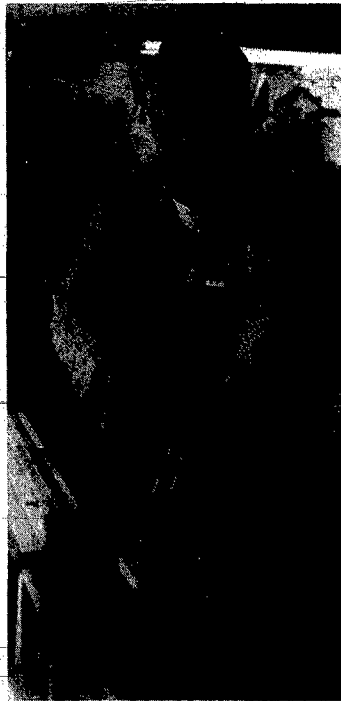
"You've had a few laughs just in the few minutes you've been here," Mabel says. "That's exactly what happens when you go into his workshop."

Many of the things Roy makes are not originals, however. Much of the ideas he gets for his work comes from others who suggest things they'd like to see him make. Of the patterns he uses for the state signs, his daughter-in-law outlines the patterns on posterboard. Other pieces, like a music-box house with a dog on the porch, another daughter-in-law paints.

When Roy isn't doing his woodwork, you'll likely find him keeping busy other ways. In addition to his home life, Roy delivers meals on wheels and maintains the garden at the Wayne Care Centre. He's also active with Wayne Legion and VFW activities and he's active in Lutheran Brotherhood and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

At any rate, just visiting with Roy and Mabel will bring a smile to your face and possibly a tear of joy or laughter to your eyes.

On the back door of "The Barn" hangs a second sign, one that's symbolic of the joy



Roy cuts a piece of wood in his workshop.

you will receive with a visit with Roy and Mabel.

The sign reads: "Everyone who enters brings happiness — some by coming in, some by going out."

Souce of confusion

Medicare, Medicaid, supplemental medical insurance — the terms, and the coverage each provides; often are a source of confusion to the older people they are meant to serve. Confusion abounds in not only the coverage provided through the government programs of Medicare and Medicaid, but also in the amount and kind of additional insurance — often called "Medigap" insurance. In order to assist the 14 percent of Nebraskans over age 65, the American Association of Retired Persons has instituted the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program.

Volunteers participating in this program in Nebraska are trained through the University of Nebraska Cooperative Ex-

tension. Kathy Prochaska-Cuc, extension family economics specialist, heads up this MMAP training program for the state. Some 128 volunteers have been trained.

These volunteers are specially trained in Medicare law and regulations and offer their time to assist older persons through the medical insurance maze. The services of these volunteers include:

- * Processing doctor and hospital bills
- * Preparing Medicare insurance claims
- * Filing Medicare appeals
- * Reviewing Medicare supplemental insurance
- * Exploring Medicaid eligibility
- * Weighing long-term options

DENTURE MYTHS

"I'll be without teeth for days if I take my denture to the dentist for refitting or repair.."

Advances in modern dentistry have made it possible for your dentist to reline or repair dentures quickly — often right in the office. If you let your dentist know that you are in need of a denture repair, the correction can frequently be made on the same day.

These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and

Drs. Wessel, DeNaeyer, and Bierbower, DDS.
115 West 3rd Wayne, NE. 375-1124



NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

HOME HEALTH MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

With Offices In: •NORFOLK •AINSWORTH •YANKTON, SD •HARLAN, IA •MESA, AZ

If you or a member of your family is convalescing at home, and if you are in need of renting convalescent equipment...we have the equipment for you!

LET US HELP!

- WALKERS
- CANES, CRUTCHES
- COMMODOES
- PATIENT LIFTS
- OXYGEN EQUIPMENT
- WHEELCHAIRS
- 3-WHEEL CYCLES, FOLD TO FIT IN THE TRUNK
- HOSPITAL BEDS, FULLY ELECTRIC OR STANDARD
- OVERBED TRAPEZE BARS
- TENS UNITS
- SEATLIFT CHAIRS
- BATH AIDS & HOME SAFETY EQUIPMENT

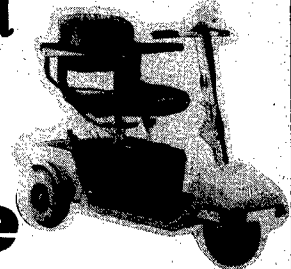
RENT OR BUY

Pride
Health Care Inc.



A LIFT

For Christmas
Give A
Loved
One



WITH

Pride

From
HOME HEALTH
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

TO GO

HOME HEALTH MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

•W.A. "BILL" STOURAL,
PRESIDENT
•BOB BRAND
•LEON SCHULZ

716 SOUTH 13TH STREET NORFOLK, NE 68701
402-371-6550 1-800-672-0036

"OUR TRAINED STAFF IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY FOR YOU"

•TERRY STOURAL
•MARILYN V. ALTWINE
•DEBRA KRAUSE
•LONNIE BURNS

"Single-Stitch", "No-Stitch" "Small Incision" Cataract Surgery

Which one is right for you?

Today's Cataract Surgery is easier than ever before for the patient. Surgical techniques have progressed in recent years to make recovery from cataract surgery fast and easy to recover from. Some of you may be confused, however, over which type of surgery is best for you.

The person to answer that question is your ophthalmologist. A physician and surgeon of the eye is trained to know what is best when it comes to your vision. Some people actually do better with larger incisions when certain conditions exist. Others do well with no stitches.

At Feidler Eye Clinic we practice "No-Stitch", "Single-Stitch" and small incision cataract surgeries because we do what is right for your vision needs. At Feidler Eye Clinic the patient's needs come first.

If you, or someone you love, is not seeing as well as they think they should, call for an eye appointment today. It's the best way to protect your vision. Cataract Surgery can help make Senior Citizens feel younger and live life more fully, well into their senior years.



Cataract Surgery was very simple and I didn't feel a thing. The next day it didn't bother me at all. I recovered very quickly from it. Dr. Feidler is wonderful, I've been going to him for years. My whole family sees Dr. Feidler.

Stella Abler



**Northern
Nebraska's
Cataract
Specialist**

Feidler Eye Clinic

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."

Herbert Feidler, M.D.
2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889

A Professional Corporation

© 1991 FEIDLER EYE CLINIC



WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET HOME OWNED & OPERATED WEST HWY. 35 375-1202
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 7:30 AM - 10:00 PM SUNDAY - 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

2 Liter Regular or Diet
**PEPSI, MT. DEW,
SQUIRT or DR. PEPPER**
79¢



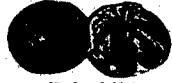
12 Pack
PEPSI PRODUCTS
\$2.99



REGULARLY \$2.99
Frito-Lay 15 Oz.
DORITOS
\$1.89

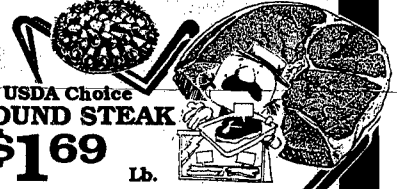


**Fairchild
TANGERINES**
77¢ Lb.



CHECK US OUT FOR YOUR MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES
Just call ahead to have order ready.

OUR MEAT
DEPARTMENT
FEATURES ONLY
USDA
CHOICE CUTS!
PLEASE SEE
A REPRESENTATIVE



USDA Choice
ROUND STEAK
\$1.69 Lb.

Farmland Boneless
PORK ROAST
\$2.59 Lb.

USDA Choice Boneless
RUMP ROAST
\$1.89 Lb.

8 Piece
CHICKEN
\$3.99



Hormel Cure 81
WHOLE HAM
\$3.19 Lb.

Regular or Salted
**ROASTED
PEANUTS
IN SHELL**
89¢ Lb.

HERSHEY'S
Hershey 10 Oz.
COCONUT
69¢

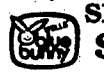


WE WILL
CLOSE
6 P.M. SUNDAY
FOR EMPLOYEE
CHRISTMAS PARTY



WILDERNESS
21 Oz. Can
Lemon or Apple
PIE FILLING
99¢

1/2 Gallon Blue Bunny
SHERBET
\$1.19



Pillsbury 15 Oz. All-Ready
PIE CRUSTS

Snuggle 96 Oz. Liquid
FABRIC SOFTENER **\$2.89**



128 Oz. Liquid
ALL
\$3.99



Wimmer's
NEBRASKA ROLL
\$2.99 Lb.

Holl Hart Regular or Smoked
TURKEY BREST **\$3.59** Lb.

JENNIE-O
Jennie-O Bone-In
TURKEY BREST
\$1.39 Lb.

**ROBIN HOOD 25 Lb. Bag
FLOUR**
\$3.79
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 11 - 17, 1991