

Self-taught
Artist shares creative skills
page 3A

Mann Overboard
The guy with the bow tie
Opinion, page 4A

PLAY BANKROLL
THIS WEEK'S FREE CASH BANKROLL \$60000
LAST WEEK'S NAME DRAWN: WILLIAM BRAND
DRAWN BY: TARAH JELINEK
Quality Food Center

THE WAYNE HERALD

NE State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 30 THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 14 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

Conway files for re-election



Nice day for a walk?

CHRISTOPHER WORK, 2, ENJOYS his walk with babysitter Tina Lutt Tuesday as temperatures reached into the 50s.

County agent discusses ways to rebuild market

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

For most hog producers, the bad news is that the market has taken a turn for the worse. The good news is, there's something that can be done.

According to Wayne County Extension Agent Rod Patent, projections for the 1992 hog market could have a crippling effect on some producers. But like other times when the market has gone sour, he doesn't think the problem will be long term.

"Demand remains consistent but the problem appears with too high a supply," he said. "There's been greater competition, too, from poultry, especially during the holidays, but poultry remains down 12 to 15 percent from what it was a year ago."

ACCORDING TO statistics Patent provided, the current average cost per 100 lbs. is down around \$13 from 1990. The average cost per hog is running currently around \$43.12 per hundred weight and he said he believes it will remain between \$37 per hundred weight for the rest of the year. In 1990, Wayne County was producing over 60,000 head.

"The best scenario for 1992 is to break even for the average producer," he said. "The worst scenario is to lose \$6 per hundred weight."

One way producers can curb the effect of the losses is by making their operations more efficient, Patent said. He said if producers can keep their costs to \$37 per hundred weight, then losses won't be as great.

He added that one big difference for hog producers is in the feed costs, determined in two parts: costs of diet (as fed) and feed conversion. He said while producers have other costs to consider, such as maintaining herd health and investment in buildings, feed seems to be the biggest factor.

"**ATTITUDES OF** producers will determine the time this downturn lasts," he said. "If producers continue to worry about weights and sell hogs at higher market weights, they'll lengthen the period the market's depressed."

What he is suggesting is to have producers sell hogs as soon as they reach grade weight. He said if producers sell hogs when they weigh 230 lbs., rather than waiting until they reach a higher market weight of 240 lbs., then it will reduce the supply about 3 percent.

"It's going to be a long year for hog producers but the scenario is better than what was originally anticipated," he said. "The best way to survive is to minimize expenses and reduce herd numbers when they reach the market weight."

Senator Gerald Conway, R-Wayne, announced Monday that he will seek re-election to the 17th District seat in the Nebraska Legislature.

The 44-year-old senator has represented northeast Nebraska since 1984. Due to the population shifts realized in the 1990 census, the district will now include Dakota, Thurston, a majority of Wayne, and part of Cuming Counties.

In his announcement before the Wayne Kiwanis Club, Conway cites his experience, hard work, knowledge of the district and recognized leadership as attributes for re-election.

"**NORTHEAST** Nebraska is currently viewed as a bright spot and I am proud of what I have been able to contribute during my two terms in office," he said. "I would be honored if the voters continued their support. The real challenges are on the horizon as we take what we have learned through our experiences and work together to-

ward a positive future.

Conway said he has worked hard to balance the interests of the people in the district.

"We have a population made up of industrial and commercial businesspersons, laborers, professionals, farmers, youth and retirees. They have both common interests and opposing interests and it takes work and understanding to approach each issue in a manner that's fair. That's what I have tried to do," Conway said. "To return for another term would allow me to take advantage of my experience and seniority to provide my district with an even clearer voice in the legislature."

CONWAY CURRENTLY serves as chairman of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee. He also serves on the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee; Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee; Committee on Committees and is a member of the Legislative Council.



Gerald Conway

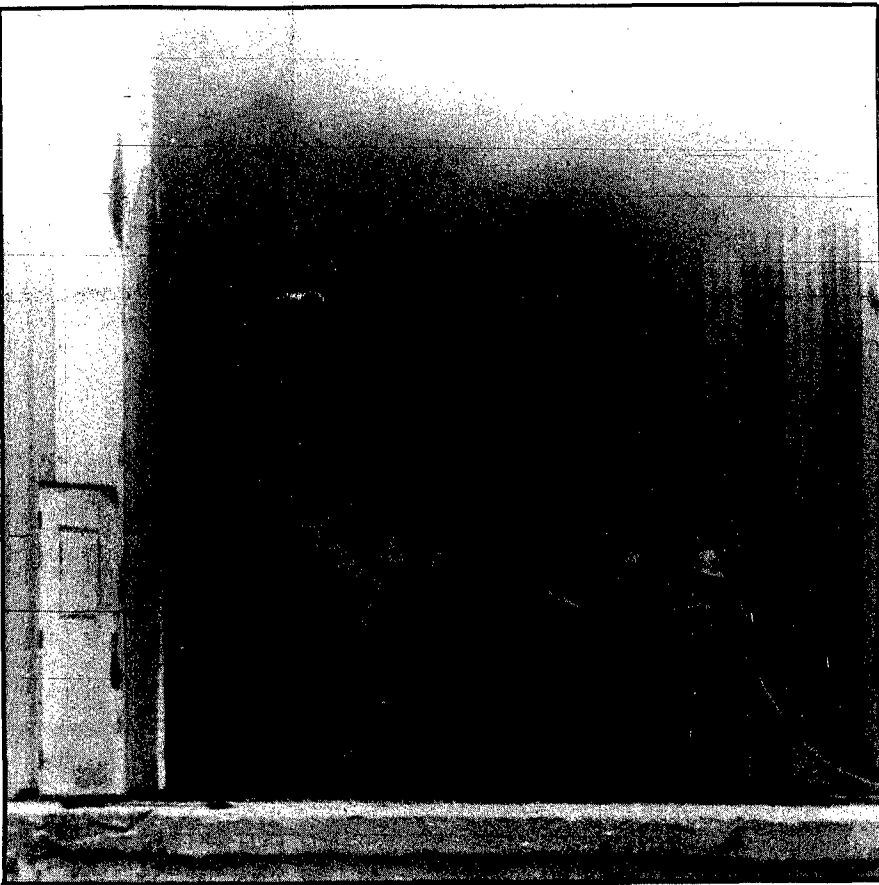
He is also active in the Council of State Governments, an organization that promotes research, cooperation and information exchange between the states. Conway has just completed a term as the Midwest Chairman and continues to serve on their National Executive Committee.

A native of Dakota County, Conway was raised on his family's farm west of South Sioux City and graduated from South Sioux City High School in 1965.

Prior to serving in Vietnam with the First Air Cavalry, he was employed as a production worker with IBP and later Metz Baking Company. He was an assistant professor of business at Wayne State College from 1975 until 1991 and he now serves as a consultant and contracts for research and consultative services to businesses.

CONWAY HOLDS a bachelor's degree from the University of South Dakota, a master's degree from Chadron State College and has completed coursework for a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Knights of Columbus and serves as second lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol.

The senator and his wife, Kathleen, reside at 1115 Lawndale Dr. in Wayne. They have a daughter, Jennifer, who is a student at the University of South Dakota. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Conway of rural South Sioux City.



MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE VOLUNTEER Fire Department battle the blaze which occurred at the Northeast Recycling, Inc. building in Wayne Wednesday. The fire was reported to the authorities around 11:06 a.m. but the cause of it was undetermined at press time.

Recycling center goes up in flames

Fire hits new business

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

A two-alarm fire appears to have destroyed the contents of one of Wayne's newest businesses.

The fire, reported at Northwest Recycling of Wayne, was called in by plant manager Brad Jones at 11:06 a.m., according to the Wayne Police Department. Firefighters from Wakefield provided mutual aid to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department in battling of the blaze.

Wakefield volunteer fire fighters were called in for support around 11:28 a.m.

According to reports from the Wayne Police Department, Jones told them that some newspapers near a furnace had caught fire and were starting to get out of control. By the time the fire department had reached the site, smoke was pouring out of the metal doors of the building.

AT TIMES, fire was shooting out of two central doors on the south side of the building. Smoke was also coming out of the roof.

A spokesperson from the fire department reported that the Wayne Municipal Power people and Peoples Natural Gas officials

had been called to shut off utilities to the building. Zach Oil of Wayne provided backup gasoline to the fire department to keep the pumps going.

At press time, there was no indication as to the cause of the fire. The police department spokesperson expected that Nebraska Fire Marshal Curly McDonald would be brought in sometime after newspaper deadline Wednesday to determine a cause.

Northeast Recycling had just opened its doors for business Saturday, Jan. 18. It occupies the old Emphasis Building, better known as the Logan Valley Engine Building.

Peoples agrees to rate

Representatives of Rate Areas Two and Three at a recent meeting endorsed a negotiated settlement with Peoples Natural Gas on the general rate increase pending in 33 eastern Nebraska communities.

The settlement was negotiated by community representatives, their rate consultant and counsel and representatives from Peoples.

According to Wayne City Administrator Joe Salitros, the situation looks good for the communities and Peoples.

"At this point, we have to view this as a win-win situation," he said. "The gas company was well justified on paper (for requesting the increase) since rates hadn't gone up since 1983."

IN AUGUST, Peoples requested a rate increase of \$1.2 million for Rate Area Two. Towns in the rate area are Wayne and Wakefield. The communities' rate consultant recommended an increase of \$694,000 for Rate Area Two at the end of November.

After negotiations between Peoples and community representatives, a settlement increase of \$995,000 was endorsed.

According to Salitros, the rate increase will mean a 15 percent rise in rates in Wayne and approximately a 24 percent increase in Wakefield. The increase in Wakefield is higher than Wayne's so residents in Wakefield are paying on even schedule with Wayne residents. The equalization is required under a Nebraska statute passed in 1986.

REPRESENTATIVES from Wayne and Wakefield on the Rate Area Two board include Wayne Mayor Robert Carhart; Salitros; and Wakefield City Administrator Lowell Johnson.

Peoples' proposed rate increase has been in effect since Oct. 30, 1991. In the 31 towns comprising Rate Area Two, it is estimated under the settlement that a typical residential bill will increase \$4.50 a month, \$1 a month lower than Peoples' proposed \$5.50 increase.

A commercial customer's bill in Rate Area Two will increase \$10.50 a month, \$2.50 a month lower than Peoples' proposed \$12.50 increase.

Because the negotiated rates are less than the interim rate in effect since Oct. 30, Peoples will issue a credit to its customers. The refund will be made by March 28 in communities that approve the settlement.

As required by the Municipal Natural Gas Regulation Act, a rate area hearing will be held for Rate Area Two in Wayne on Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Communities must take final action on the recommended settlement by Feb. 27.

At a Glance

Blood bank

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Society meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. Renewals and new memberships are being solicited.

CyclePaths meet

WAYNE - The CyclePaths Bike Club of Wayne will hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the rec center on the Wayne State College campus. The program will be a video program on cycling: repair, correct riding position and safety.

Weather



Jessica Fallesen, 7
Wayne City School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; mainly dry; highs, upper 30s to around 40 Friday, mainly in the 40s Saturday and Sunday; lows, teens Friday, warming to the 20s for Sunday.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce weekly coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 24 at St. Mary's School in honor of Catholic Schools Week.

Wayne is site of Homemakers School

Lifestyle, a Homemakers School, will be presented to area consumers on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Wayne City Auditorium. Local sponsors in cooperation with The Wayne Herald will provide this evening of fun, learning and prizes.

Jana Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist, promises to present new recipe ideas (included in the Lifestyle cookbook — free to all attendees) that are in tune with our lifestyle.

EASY-TO-FIX and quick-to-cook recipes, microwave and conventional ideas, plus everyday and company fare will be a part of the 2 1/2-hour production. Lucky winners will take home one of the dozen or so dishes prepared.

Popular from coast to coast, Homemakers Schools have been produced for over 40 years. This year's Lifestyle program will be up-to-date and include a yummy yeast bread using Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast.

Mark your calendar now for Feb. 18 and see how to easily bake a yeast bread at home.

Area retired teachers elect officers for '92

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers and Education Employees Association met Jan. 13 at the Black Knight in Wayne with President Bette Ream presiding. Attending were 24 members and one guest, Etta Fisher of Carroll.

Officers were elected for the new year and include Vera Diediker of Laurel, president; Betty Anderson of Concord, vice president; Orvella Blomenkamp of Wayne, secretary; and Zita Jenkins of Wayne, treasurer.

They will be installed at the March meeting.

SECRETARY Orvella Blomenkamp announced the group now has 40 members. New members during the past few months are Twilla Anderson of Hartington, Delores Erwin of Concord, Florine Jewell of Dixon, Mary Ellen Sundell of Wakefield, Tillie Rastede of Laurel, and Arlene Osendorf, Delores Utecht and Anita

Johnson, all of Wayne.

Several members attended funeral services for Violet Rickers, a charter member of the organization.

Reporting on behalf of various committees were Ella Larsen, auditing; Alice Schulte, legislative; Fern Kelley, membership; Mildred Jones, Information Protective Service; and Roberta Welte, public relations.

It was announced that the spring workshop will be held June 4 in Lincoln.

ETTA FISHER presented the program and showed her collection of China cups. She explained the various types of material used in making the cups and answered several questions.

The next meeting will be March 9 at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight with the program to be announced.

Immanuel Lutheran pastor installs Ladies Aid officers

Newly elected officers of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, were installed by the Rev. Richard Carner during a meeting Jan. 16.

Installed were Hazel Hank, president; Mrs. Reuben Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Arnold Roeber, treasurer.

Pastor Carner led devotions and Hazel Hank gave a reading, entitled "No Task Impossible." The visitation report was given by Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and the auditing report was given by Mrs. Marlin Schuttler.

Thank you notes were read from several institutions for Christmas donations, from Mrs. Hilda Ruwe and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp for their Christmas baskets; and from the family of Gerhard Roeber.

SERVING ON the committee for the upcoming 75th anniversary celebration of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid are Mrs. Harlan Ruwe,

Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber.

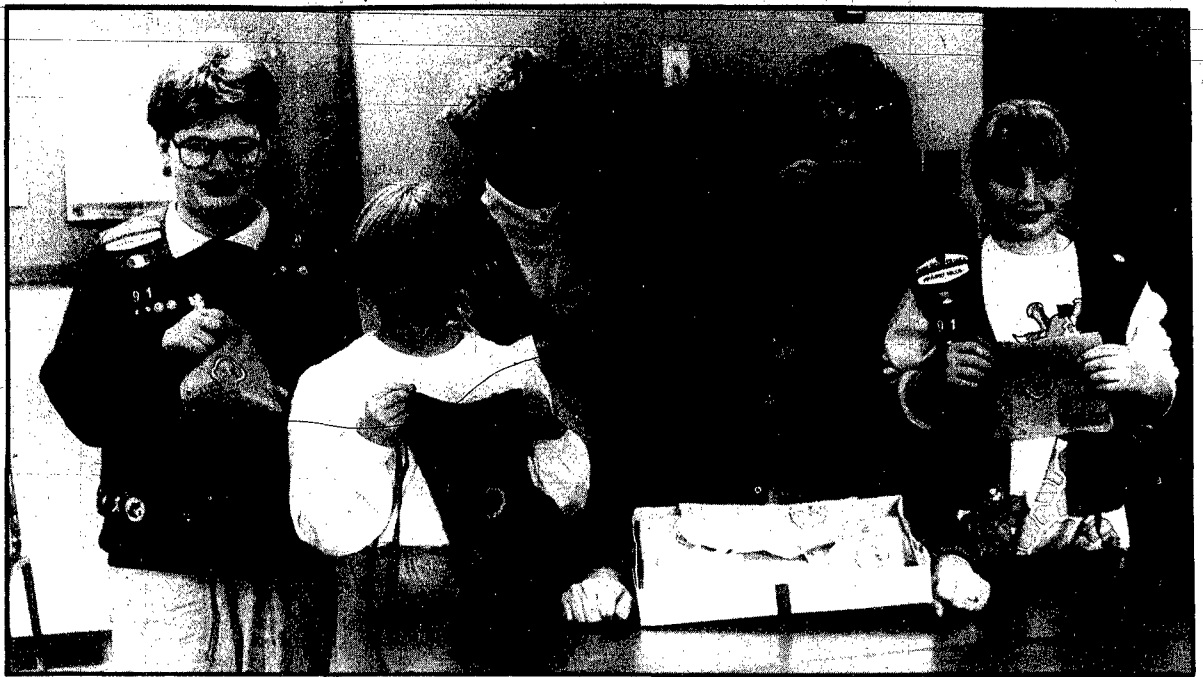
Recognized for perfect attendance at Ladies Aid meetings were Alma Weiershauser (12 years), Neva Echtenkamp (seven years), Bernice Rewinkel (two years) and Hazel Hank (one year).

Mrs. Alma Weiershauser and Mrs. Arnold Roeber were honored for their birthdays, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler for their wedding anniversary.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler.

FEBRUARY committees include Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, serving; Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, visiting; and Mrs. Gary Roeber, Mrs. Oscar Gemelke, Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, cleaning and communion ware.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer, with the next meeting scheduled Feb. 20.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Bibs for 'future' Girl Scouts

MEMBERS OF WAYNE JUNIOR Girl Scout Troop 191 recently presented 13 bibs to Providence Medical Center to be distributed to "future" Girl Scouts born at the hospital. The bibs were made by girls in Troop 191 and combined a service project with an embroidery project for work towards badges. The bibs are embroidered with the Girl Scout emblem. Pictured accepting the bibs on behalf of the hospital is Louise Jenness, director of nursing. Girls pictured with Jenness and representing Troop 191 are, from left, Dawn Bargholz, Rebeca Brumm, Pam Paynter, Emmalene Raasch and Darci Bargholz. Assistant Troop Leader Vi Raasch coordinated the project with 11 fourth graders and three sixth graders participating.

In Dixon County

Extension council outlines year's plans

The Dixon County Home Extension Council met at Concord on Jan. 15 and outlined plans for the new year.

Adel Bohlken of the Friendly Neighbors Club chaired the meeting, which opened with installation of county officers, including Adel Bohlken, chairman; Sharon Kneiff, Casual Country Club, chairman-elect; Janice Hartman, Twilight Line Club, vice chairman; Muriel Kardell, Twilight Line Club, secretary; and Betty Anderson, Three C's Club, treasurer.

Suzie Johnson of the Merry Homemakers Club, past chairman, performed the installation and was recognized for her leadership with a scarf pin.

ALYCE ERWIN of Merry

Homemakers reported on the 1992 environment thrust packet of information and that Wayne was opening a recycling center.

The Spring Event was reported on by Marilyn Creamer of Artemis Club. Gerta O'Dey of Norfolk and Jean Tiedtke of Battle Creek will speak at both the afternoon and evening programs on April 30 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, near Concord.

Tiedtke wrote a book, entitled "Legacy of Lies and Love," based on O'Dey's story of being in a Nazi Youth Group in Germany.

Each home extension club will also have historical displays to commemorate Nebraska's quinquacentennial.

Cultural Arts Chairman Paula Haisch, Merry Homemakers, re-

ported the 1992 cultural arts categories are visual arts, hand stitchery, creative writing and glass. The county contest will be held in conjunction with the Spring Event.

THE COUNTY fair was reported on by Sharon Kneiff. The Lions health bus, which is used to screen for diabetes, blood pressures, hearing, glaucoma and eye exams, has been reserved for Monday, Aug. 10.

Adel Bohlken reported on the third grade poster contest. This year's theme will focus on cleaning up roadsides. The council will pay a cash award to the top winners from each school.

Other agenda items included approving the budget; updating club handbooks with 1992 materials; possible new club; tour ideas;

approving the sponsorship of the 4-H sewing shears; distributing the "Wellness and You" newsletters; nominations to the state board; and dues which are to be in by March 1.

The council decided to ask all county club members to participate in the "Children and TV" monitoring project.

EXTENSION Agent Karen Wermers reported on the district meeting and highlighted potential applications for the Great Nebraska Family, Member, Exchange to England, Homemaker Education Grant, Know America Tour and Youth-At-Risk Grants.

A potluck lunch was served following the meeting.

Bridal Showers

Lynell Fahrenholz

CARROLL - Lynell Fahrenholz of Wayne was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held Jan. 19 in the Jess Milligan home at Carroll. Twenty-four guests attended from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Laurel, Belden, Winside, Wayne, Randolph and Carroll.

Hosting the bridal fete were Judy Milligan of Carroll and Gwen Jorgensen of Wayne. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of red, ivory and black, and pencil games furnished entertainment with prizes forwarded to the bride-elect.

Lynell Fahrenholz and John Thies will be married Jan. 25 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ron Billheimer of Belden and Kathy Hochstein of Carroll, and her fiancé is the son of Eldon and Eva Thies of Winside.

Briefly Speaking

PEO Chapters AZ, ID meet jointly

WAYNE - Wayne PEO Chapters AZ and ID met jointly on Jan. 18 in the home of Margaret McClelland with 40 members attending.

The program was given by Jennifer Phelps of Chapter ID and commemorated Founder's Day. PEO was founded on Jan. 21, 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa by seven young women. Today, there are 246,000 members in every state.

Following the program, Maureen Braadland was presented a check for \$1,000 as the recipient of a grant from the PEO Continuing Education Grant Fund. A grant from this fund is awarded to women who discontinued their education and have resumed their studies. Maureen is a senior at Wayne State College majoring in special education.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in the home of Marian Simpson.

Leather and Lace dance scheduled

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne will meet Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium with Bruce Hallman calling. Serving will be Nancy and Cari Sorensen and Don and Cecelia Nau.

The last dance was held Jan. 10 with Ron Schroeder calling. The Northeast Federation Square Dance friendship badge was presented to Delores Hunt, and the Single Wheelers of Norfolk took home the banner.

Graduation for seven lesson members will be March 27.

Square dancers meet in Laurel

LAUREL - The Jan. 19 meeting of the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club in the Laurel auditorium featured seven squares of dancers from seven area clubs. Caller was Dean Clyde of O'Neill, and hosts for the soup supper were Merlin and Kay Saul of Wayne, and Henry and Violet Arp and Kermit and JoAnne Benshoof, all of Carroll. Greeters were Vernon and Lois Miller of Hoskins.

The next regular dance will be Feb. 2 with Byron Bush of Cleghom, Iowa as the caller. Hosts will be Milton and Jackie Owens of Carroll, Marty and Linda Stewart of Dixon, Morris Jacobsen of Laurel and Lowell and Pat Glassmeyer of Wayne. Greeters will be Allen and Evelyn Trube of Allen.

The Laurel Plus Mixers will dance Jan. 27 with Connie Logsdon of Sioux City.

Representatives sought for pageant

AREA - A limited number of delegates-at-large are being accepted for the 14th annual Miss Teen All American Pageant, scheduled to be staged Aug. 6-9 in Miami, Fla.

No performing talent is required. Judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. To qualify as a delegate-at-large, young women must be between the ages of 13 through 19 as of July 1, 1992, never married and a U.S. resident.

Persons interested in applying are asked to send a recent photo along with their name, address, telephone number and date of birth to National Headquarters, Dept. 1A, Miss Teen All American Pageant, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W.V., 26003-9619. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1992.

Honor rolls released at Winside

Several Winside Public School students have been listed to the first semester and second quarter honor rolls for the 1991-92 year.

First semester honor roll students include:

Seniors: Craig Brugger, Jenny Jacobsen, Patty Oberle, Jason Paulsen, Jenni Puls, Christi Thurstonson.

Sophomores: Catherine Bussey, Chris Colwell, Laurel DuBois, Jeremy Jenkins, Tawnya Krueger, Kari Pichler, Dusty Puls, Yolanda Sievers.

Freshmen: Jeff Bruggeman, Melinda Mohr, Benji Wittler.

Eighth grade: Adrian Boelter, Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nicole Deck, Cory Fausone, Josh Jaeger, Mike Kollath, Wendy Miller, Lucas Mohr, Greg Mundil, Denise Nelson.

Seventh grade: Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Brian Kesting, Jeff Kesting, Nicole Mohr, Colleen Rohde, Joe Schwedhelm, Scott Stenwall, Robert Wittler.

Receiving honorable mention during the first semester of school were:

Seniors: Nicki Cushing, Cory Jensen, Jason Magwire, Aaron Nau, Wendy Nabe.

Juniors: Becky Appel, Jennie Hancock.

Sophomores: Marty Jorgensen, Christi Mundil.

Freshmen: Stacey Bowers, Kate Schwedhelm, Jayme Shelton, Jason Wylie.

Eighth grade: Jessica Jaeger.

Seventh grade: Amanda Deck, Jessica Lee.

STUDENTS earning a spot on the second quarter honor roll include:

Seniors: Craig Brugger, Jenny Jacobsen, Patty Oberle, Jason Paulsen, Jenni Puls, Wendy Rabe, Christi Thurstonson.

Sophomores: Catherine Bussey, Chris Colwell, Laurel DuBois, Jeremy Jenkins, Tawnya Krueger, Kari Pichler, Dusty Puls, Yolanda Sievers.

Freshmen: Melinda Mohr, Jayme Shelton, Benji Wittler.

Eighth grade: Adrian Boelter, Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nicole Deck, Josh Jaeger, Mike Kollath, Wendy Miller, Lucas Mohr.

Seventh grade: Kay Damme, Brian Kesting, Jeff Kesting, Nicole Mohr, Robert Wittler.

Honorable mention students for the second quarter include:

Seniors: Nicki Cushing, Cory Jensen, Jason Magwire, Aaron Nau.

Juniors: Becky Appel, Jennie Hancock.

Sophomores: Marty Jorgensen, Freshmen: Stacey Bowers, Jeff

Bruggeman, Sarah Rademacher.

Eighth grade: Cory Fausone, Jessica Jaeger, Greg Mundil, Denise Nelson.

Seventh grade: John Holtgrew, Colleen Rohde, Joe Schwedhelm.

Engagements



Witt-Schreiter

Making plans for an April 25 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield are Karen Witt and Derek Schreiter, both of Wayne.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Melvin and Ida Mae Witt of Wakefield. Miss Witt graduated from Wakefield Community School in 1989 and attended Wayne State College for two years. She is employed at The Wayne Herald.

Her fiancé, son of Jack and Jerris Schreiter of Hallam, graduated from Norris High School in 1983 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1990. He is employed as a livestock production specialist with Cenex/Land O' Lakes.

New Arrivals

CIECHOMSKI - Stacy and Terry Ciechomski, Oakdale, Pa., a son, Andrew Jon, 6 lbs., 11 oz., Dec. 29. Grandparents are Vern and Doris Jacobmeier of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, and Andrew and Ermina Ciechomski, Pleasant Grove, Ohio. Great grandmother is Mary Philips, Lincoln.

GUSTAFSON - Dr. Kay Gustafson, Elkhorn, has adopted a baby girl, Jill Amelia, born Sept. 1, 1991 in Lima, Peru. Jill joins a sister, three-year-old Amanda. Grandparents are Jim and Emily Gustafson, Wakefield.

JARVI - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jarvi, Wayne, a daughter, Shannon Beth, 8 lbs., 13 oz., Dec. 31, Providence Medical Center.

LUNZ - Steve and Pat Lunz, Wakefield, a daughter, Morgan Rae, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Jan. 18, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Bill and Helen Domsch and Lee and Betty Lunz, all of Wakefield.

MCCOY - Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCoy, Laurel, a daughter, Emily Cara, 6 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., Jan. 16, Providence Medical Center.

MILLER - Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller, Wakefield, a son, Jeremiah James, 10 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., Jan. 13, Providence Medical Center.

OSTEN - Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Osten, Wayne, a daughter, Anna Claire, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Jan. 18, Providence Medical Center.

PULS - Bob and Patti Puls, Wayne, a son, Justin Robert, 6 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., Jan. 13, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Don and Roberta Puls, Wakefield.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Minerva Club, Beth Morris, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SLATER & KUFFS
Nightly 7:15 Late Shows Fri Sat Tue 9:15
Matinee Sat & Sun Bargain Tue

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
Nightly at 7:15 Late Fri Sat 9:15
Bargain Matinee Sat & Sun Bargain Tue

Lynell Fahrenholz and John Thies

are tying the knot on
Saturday, January 25.
Come to the Windmill
and help them celebrate.
Fun begins around 9:00 pm.
All family and friends are welcome!

The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

Our third Chautauqua author is surely known to every parent and child in the country. Louisa May Alcott's books are still read and enjoyed by children today as much as past generations of children.

Louisa May Alcott was born in Germantown, Penn. (which is now a part of Philadelphia) on Nov. 29, 1832. Sometime during her childhood, the Alcott family moved to Boston, Mass. and Louisa lived the rest of her life in the Boston/Concord area.

Her father, Bronson Alcott, was a transcendentalist philosopher, educator and author. His educational philosophy and his teaching methods soon drew the attention of educators and authors, among whom were Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. Louisa received her early education from her father and, later, from Emerson and Thoreau.

Alcott won her fame by stressing self-reliance independence and a woman's right to a life of her own. She wrote of the home and domestic woman (as in "Little Women"), and yet her women were strong and willful and defied the conventions of the day.

Her first book, "Flower Fables," 1854, was a collection of tales originally written for the daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson. She continued writing poems and short stories which eventually appeared in the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

In 1868, she wrote the first volume of "Little Women" which brought her instant recognition. She followed this with "Little Men," 1871, a sequel to "Little Women." "Little Men" did not achieve the same lasting popularity that "Little Women" did.

Alcott's later works include "Eight Cousins" (1875), "A Modern Mephistopheles" (1877), "Under the Lilacs" (1879) and "A Garland for Girls" (1888). She felt restricted by these stories and for diversion wrote passionate tales for the popular press which she said were "easy to compose and better paid" than moral and elaborate works. These she published under a nom de plume or sent in anonymously to keep them secret from her family.

Alcott died in Boston on March 6, 1888.

The library has the following juvenile and adult books by Alcott: Juvenile — "Jo's Boys," "Little Men," "Little Women," "Rose in Bloom" and "Under the Lilacs."

Adult — "Behind a Mask" (four stories), and "Moods" which is newly purchased and not yet on the shelves.

We started with the good news, but now we must bring you back to reality! The library has received the national income tax forms for 1991. These are on display near the magazine racks. There are tax schedules as well as reproducible tax forms (which we must charge 10 cents to copy!).

Self-taught chip carver Minnesota artist shares talent with area residents

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Although there are many different kinds of art, wood carving is what Walter Grittner knows best.

Grittner, a lifelong resident of the St. Paul, Minn. area, brought his talents to Wayne last weekend. Grittner taught his artform to residents from Wayne, Hoskins, Crofton, Osmond, Norfolk, Stanton and Wisner. His speciality is chip carving.

"Artwork I do is based on geometry," he said. "It's shallow, uniform and repetitive. That's what makes it beautiful."

And beautiful his artwork is. Since 1983, Grittner has entered works in the Minnesota State Fair and each year he has won a blue ribbon. He has also received numerous ribbons and awards for his work in several Minnesota wood carving competitions and in competitions in several other states, including Washington, Arizona, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.

HE DISCOVERED chip carving over 50 years ago and is self-taught, having received no formal training in design, drafting, carving or wood finishing.

So far, he has created over 500 original designs and carved them onto wooden plates, boxes of various sizes and shapes and other decorative items.

"Much of my artwork is universally ethnic in Europe," he said. "Many of the ideas I have for designs originated in Germany and Switzerland."

As an artform, chip carving has been around for 800 to 1,000 years. It was first introduced in Minnesota in the 1850s when the first tide of German and Scandina-



Photography: Mark Crist

WALTER GRITNER shows how chip carving is done to Wayne residents (seated) Verdina Johs and Pat Dolata and Osmond resident Jack Thelsen.

vian immigrants arrived. The craft has slowly declined and there are currently few active practitioners, although interest has recently begun to increase and it again is being actively taught.

WAYNE RESIDENT Pat Dolata, whose husband has been a wood-carver since 1984, said she's consumed by the beauty of chip carving. Verdina Johs of Wayne agreed. She said she's enjoying learning how to chip carve.

"It's challenging," she said. "I'm

a craft person so I just wanted to see what it's all about. I'm just starting in wood carving and this is a new adventure."

While there were about 15 people in attendance at the 2 1/2 day seminar, half were novices and half were members of the Northeast Nebraska Woodcarvers.

"One nice thing about wood carving is that there's so many categories," Grittner said. "Each form has its own uniqueness and beauty."

The seminar was so enjoyed, that another wood workshop is planned for April 3, 4 and 5, featuring relief style carving. For more information about this workshop, people are encouraged to contact Bob Dolata at 375-4390. Since space is limited, people are encouraged to call soon.

"I just think this is a different way to expose people to a different woodcarving medium," Pat Dolata said.

Lieutenant Governor endorses home based business workshops

Lt. Governor Maxine Moul, in recognition of the importance of small business development in the state and in support for the home based business industry, is calling Home Based Business workshops at 12 sites throughout the state to initiate the development of a Nebraska Home Based Business Association.

The U.S. Small Business Administration and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development are co-sponsoring these 12 workshops with the Lt. Governor's office. Support has also been received from NPPD and FirstTier Bank. All are assisting in bringing three speakers from Oklahoma, Missouri and North Dakota, who are experts on home based business needs.

This initiative is a result of the

involvement of agencies currently serving home based businesses and who are members of a Nebraska Development Network task force looking at the needs of start-up and existing businesses in Nebraska. Members of the task force include: the University of Nebraska/Cooperative Extension; Nebraska Business Development Centers; UN-L Center for Entrepreneurship; Bureau of Business Research; UN-L College of Home Economics; Nebraska Technical Assistance Center; Center for Rural Revitalization; the Division of Continuing Studies at UNO, Kearney and Lincoln; the Nebraska Food Processing Center; the Center for Rural Affairs at Walthill; Rural Development Commission; Professional Home Based Business Association of Lincoln; Indian Center of

Lincoln; Department of Education; State colleges and the Community College System; and S.C.O.R.E.

The Women in Business Conferences held in Lincoln and Omaha in 1985 and 1986 provided a format and focus for many of the same individuals that will be involved in the association. The success of those conferences has contributed to the partial financing of these 12 workshops.

Registration for these four-hour workshops is \$26. The sites and dates include: Feb. 13, Northeast Community College, Norfolk, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To register or for more information, contact Marcia Stuckey, Nebraska Department of Economic Development at 800-426-6505.



Photography: Mark Crist

Getting to the blaze

WAYNE FIREFIGHTERS WAIT UNTIL a loader can knock down the garage door at the Northeast Recycling plant in Wayne Wednesday. A related story appears on page 1A of today's Wayne Herald.

Public invited to call in

ETV offering tips for filing taxes

Income tax time doesn't need to be so taxing, especially with three programs broadcast on the statewide Nebraska ETV Network offering information to viewers about filing those annual returns.

A panel of Nebraska Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) will offer advice to viewers as they prepare their state and federal tax returns on two NEBRASKANS ASK programs, airing Thursday, Jan. 30, at

8:30 p.m. and again the following Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

During the two 30-minute, live, call-in programs, series host journalists Ed Howard and his guests will give some tax tips about filing.

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Viewpoint

Dose of reality

It's a good thing the federal government isn't run like a business. If it were, it would have declared bankruptcy years ago. In a recent report, several lawmakers from the Nebraska and Iowa area said they would support tax cuts, believing that doing so would improve the nation's economy. If that's their best notion, it's an ill-conceived one.

One of the primary factors in the nation's economic downturn is the direct result from the federal government's inability to balance the budget. Because the government is not run like a business, then we're having to pay for politicians' mistakes.

If the federal government could control its spending habits, and quit throwing money into political leaders' pet foreign projects, which we will never realize a return, then the nation's economy would stabilize. If the government could trim away some of the unnecessary fat, like pay raises for congressional representatives and senators, then we'd all be a lot better off. Our money wouldn't be theirs. It would be ours to spend to rejuvenate the economy.

The only tax break which nominally has any merit is one proposed by Iowa Rep. Fred Grandy, who said he would favor a tax break only if applied to health insurance, child's education or the purchase of a first home, but even that notion has pitfalls. Creating tax breaks only helps the rich and in this case, that's those who represent us and the money behind them from special interest groups.

Congress, as a whole, needs to come back to reality. To resolve the nation's economic downturn is going to take some time and long-term planning, not short-term, fly-by-night ideas. To assume that tax breaks will help us is a misnomer. What we need are statesmen, not politicians, running our government.

Catching a bug means golf season is nearing

I must admit, I've caught the bug early this year.

No, I'm not talking about the flu. And I don't have a cold. Even with the nice weather, I'm not talking about spring fever.

I'm increasingly looking forward to the opening day of golf. The bug has bitten hard and it's driving everyone nuts. Including myself.

This year is a little different from last year. In 1991, I had to beg on

Bowl and the Toilet Bowl have all been completed. I love football but during the off-months, I find that weekends have this indescribable void.

I've set some goals for my golf game this year, unlike the goals I listed a couple weeks ago. This year, I'd like to model my game after some of the superstars.

One person I want to model my game after (sort of) is Rick Endicott. Last year, Rick shot his first "hole in one", creating a "divot" in a passing vehicle when he hit his first shot off the first hole on the course. Therefore, my first objective is to not hit any passing vehicles.

Another individual I would like to emulate is Curt Wilwerding. Curt knows the real meaning of hitting a "birdie." The only thing I want to insure myself of is not hitting the same kinds of "birdies" he does. (Psssst. Don't say anything to the humane society, OK?)

ONE GOAL I'd like to see myself reach is to beat all the golfers that beat me in league last year. Now realize, this goal will be next to impossible to achieve but there are some I lost to whom I never should have.

In all seriousness, this year I'd like to shoot no more than three rounds over 60 for nine holes. In league play, I'd like to shoot under 50 just once (I figure if I can do that once, then the second time will be easy, right?)

At any rate, I'm looking forward to the upcoming golf season. Heck, football's over and the Denver Broncos aren't in the Super Bowl, so I have to look forward to something.

A bow tie with a twist

Accused felons are presumed innocent until proven guilty but a man who wears a bow tie has to prove himself.

It may have been Wayne State College business professor Tony Kochenash, who has been known to wear a loud tie or two, that originally coined the above saying. If he didn't, he should have said it in one of his business classes when he lectures on the importance of dressing for success.

Really, people who wear bow ties are not supposed to be trusted, according to conventional wisdom. That means those of us who chose to wear bows out of habit or because our wives make them or some other plausible reason, must work doubly hard to prove ourselves trustworthy.

Some things are hard to live down. When men's dress shirts first appeared in pink colors several years ago, it was a difficult time for many men. Their wives would buy them one, thinking they were doing something nice. Then those nice gals would expect we guys to wear those shirts in public.

We had to muster up all the masculine bravado we could find to wear one of those shirts into the coffee shop or to the club meeting amid the hoots and catcalls. Like the old Johnny Cash song, about the boy named Sue. Wearing a pink shirt forces you to be doubly tough and macho.

"Smile when you make fun of my shirt ... pilgrim."

Bow tie wearers have to work doubly hard to prove they can be trusted.

I've been working on that since I arrived in Wayne to take over the newspaper operation a couple of weeks ago.

"This guy looks like he's going to change everything around, he obviously can't be trusted," read the eyes of many of my new friends.

Folks, trust me. (I'm not a politician. I can't say that.) There are several changes the staff and I would like to implement in the operation of the newspaper. We want to add new features, broaden the news coverage. Make the paper livelier and more captivating visually.

We want the paper to be a leader in the region. But, we don't think we should be trusted to do anything on our own without your help.

My philosophy has always been that a community newspaper is a semi-public utility. Every subscriber and advertiser has a stake in the ownership and management of their hometown paper.

I've fielded enough letters and calls from stakeholders over the years to know this to be true. People care about their hometown paper. They want to be proud of it and things in it. They want to clip



things out of it and send them to Grandma and Aunt Betsy in Poughkeepsie. They want to be able to vent their spleen in a letter to the editor when they disagree with an editorial opinion. They want to be confident their views will get as good or better treatment than the editor's own.

They want to be considered as part of the management team when the newspaper staff starts thinking about changing their hometown newspaper.

This brings us back to Dr. Kochenash and the strange new

guy at the paper who jumps off the deep end once in a while.

Before the newspaper staff makes any major changes in your paper, we want to consider your opinions and suggestions. Hence, we've enlisted the aid of Dr. Kochenash, loud ties and all, along with some of his WSC students in marketing research, to help us find out what you think.

We will be surveying readers and non-readers alike to get their opinions, concerns and suggestions. While random interviews will be conducted, we ask everyone, whether they are contacted for the survey or not, to pick up the phone and tell us your thoughts. If you see a staff member, tell them specifically what you want the paper to be like.

My grandfather once told me "a man kin' learn a heap of things if he keeps his ears washed." He also said, "If you listen first, you'll make fewer mistakes later." (You know, life doesn't come with an instruction book. That's why God gave us grandfathers.)

So, it is basically my grandfather's fault that we haven't rushed in and made a bunch of immediate changes in the newspaper.

We want to hear what you have to say first. We want to learn your views.

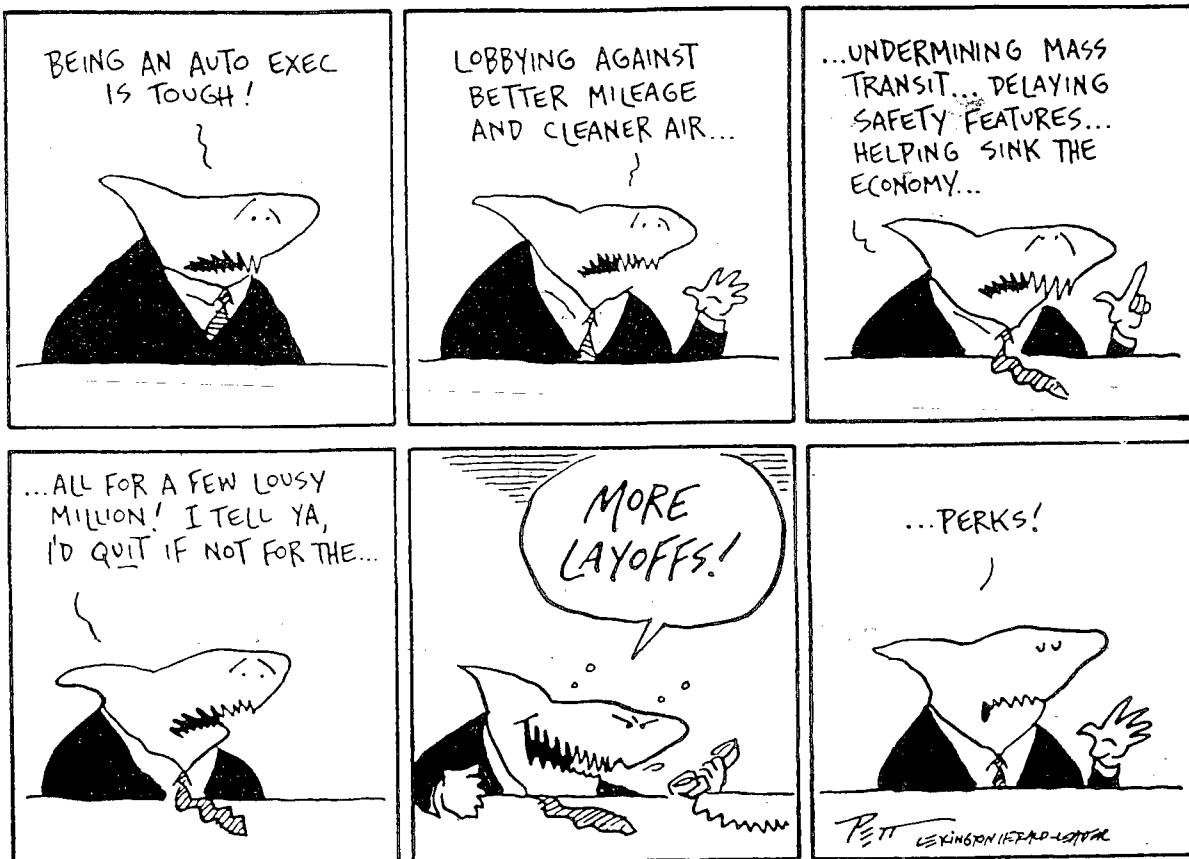
Because, Grandpa also said, "Ignorance is expensive."



all fours to join the Wayne Country Club. Rhonda wasn't real wild about the idea in 1991. This year, I have her blessing. (I think she's doing that to get me out of the house so I don't tackle any more "home improvement projects." I even have permission to get a pair of golf shoes, so she must really want me out of the house.)

Since the football season is two games from being completed, my mind has kicked into the summer sports mode.

I USUALLY slide into a slight depression about this time of year since the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl, the Tiger Bowl, the Puppy Bowl, the Senior



Four plans look at property tax crisis First week has shades of last year

The Unicameral's first full week of deliberations were on carry-over bills from last session. New bill introduction so far has seen 316 ideas presented for consideration by the legislative body, including four plans addressing the State's personal property tax crisis.

Each of the four proposals to reform the current tax system (LB1063, LB1120, LB1150 and LB1160) call for the uniform treatment of taxpayers in order to address the guidelines set out by the Supreme Court. However, not all of the sponsors offer a method to make up the revenue which would be lost by their proposed reform. Although each of these proposals offer ideas some do not offer a solution.

The issue before the legislature is fairness in tax burden. Specifically, who is to pay local property taxes to finance local governmental operations. For the present, this level of local governmental expenditures will not change. Therefore, any reform must be able to finance current public services and programs until budget priorities can be reviewed.

I have introduced legislation (LB1054) to provide an investment credit on the purchase of new machinery and equipment. The proposal is modeled on the federal investment tax credit that was in place prior to 1988. A farmer or business that purchases new depreciable equipment would receive a 2 percent income tax credit. Not only will the credit encourage farmers and businesses to purchase equipment in Nebraska, because the credit will help take the sting



out of the state sales tax, but it will also act as a development tool to encourage investment.

One possible way of funding this tax credit is to replace the personal property tax on motor vehicles and replace it with an annual fee based on the age of the vehicle. Under my proposal, LB 1135, the most someone would pay on new passenger cars and pickups would be a fee of \$240. Vehicles which are 15 years old would only pay \$10.

By my estimate, the revenues from such a fee system would act as a funding mechanism that covers the cost of all potential tax credits available via LB1054. The fee schedule in LB1135 should also discourage people from going across the river into Iowa to license their vehicles.

Committee hearings will begin on Jan. 21. All bills that are introduced must have a public hearing before they can be advanced to the floor for debate. As of this writing, 316 proposals have been introduced. Bill introduction continues until the Jan. 22 deadline. For information on particular

legislation or committee hearings the Clerk of the Legislature offers a "hotline" service. This toll-free number is 1-800-742-7456 and is available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week. I invite you to share your com-

ments and suggestions with me by writing or calling my office: Senator Gerald Conway District 17 State Capitol Lincoln, NE 68509 (402) 471-2716



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

Wintery days called for indoor recreation with 1885 'Casino'

Wintery days in Nebraska call for indoor recreation. The lucky citizens of the capital city enjoyed a new inside sport in January of 1885. "The Casino," described as the largest and finest skating rink west of Chicago proudly opened its doors to an eager public. Over \$13,000 was spent on the facility, the dimensions of which were 214 x 84 feet.

Dressing rooms and cloak rooms were located at one end, along with offices for the manager and ticket sales. Galleries extended the length of the building, with four rows of chairs on each side providing seating for 1,200 spectators. The skating floor measured 200 x 60 feet. The bandstand at the side extended out over the heads of the skaters. Illumination was provided by three electric lights and innumerable gas jets. Six huge stoves, ingeniously distributed out of the way of the skaters, heated the rink.

Some 1,300 tickets were sold at the opening. Half of this number represented skaters, the rest, on-lookers. Over a thousand persons

attended a gala fancy dress ball late in January of 1885. A State Journal reporter described the charming costumes sported by the ladies, including one worn by a Mrs. Van Alstyne, who won first prize:

"She was elegantly arrayed in heavy black silk over which was painted old-fashioned damask roses. She wore a black hat with plumes and these on powdered hair made her appearance charmingly attractive...Miss Pauline Friend looked cute and pretty in a black dress and cap dotted so thick with cotton as to give the appearance of having been caught in a heavy snowfall."

Men were also decked out. "Some of the gentlemen were costumed in a wonderful way. Will Maxwell was dressed in red and looked like a Turk, and Cad Goodrich wore a blue Mother Hubbard (dress) and poke bonnet, in which rig he succeeded in breaking some of the girls all up."

Then as now, roller skating was a popular alternative for winter amusement.

THE WAYNE HERALD AND MARKETER

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County commissioners discuss detention center, polling sites

In their meeting Tuesday, the Wayne County Commissioners took action on two developments: One concerning the operation of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center and another dealing with polling places.

The Wayne County Commissioners voted unanimously to enter an agreement with Gary Pavel, CPA, for a detailed verification of the receipts, disbursements and assets of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991.

According to the motion passed by the county board, the purpose of the agreement is for "obtaining the necessary information for obtaining, or continuing to obtain the necessary funding to continue to operate the detention center."

ACCORDING TO Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn, the verification has to be done in either circumstance: Whether the JDC obtains federal funding for operations or in the event the facility closes. The commissioners voted 2-1 in November to close the facility but it is expected that their decision will be challenged at a JDC meeting Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Under the terms of the agreement, Pavel, a certified public accountant, will determine what property in the JDC belongs to the detention program and what property belongs to the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

IN DEALING with changing polling sites in the county, the commissioners voted unanimously to adopt a resolution which will consolidate polling places. The change comes as a result of federal laws.

By the resolution, residents in the Plum Creek, Sherman and Wilbur precincts will now go to polling sites in Brenna, Deer Creek and Strahan. According to the guidelines set in the American Disabilities Act, polling places in the Plum Creek, Sherman and Wilbur precincts do not meet requirements.

The county board's decision will consolidate the Plum Creek precinct into the Brenna precinct;

the Sherman precinct into the Deer Creek precinct and the Wilbur precinct will be consolidated into the Strahan precinct.

The Plum Creek and Brenna precincts are in the southeast portion of Wayne County, the Sherman and Deer Creek precincts are in the northwest portion of Wayne County, and the Wilbur and Strahan precincts are in the north-central portion of Wayne County.



Photography: Mark Crist

WAYNE CHILD DAY CARE BOARD members include (front, from left) Janet Dyer, Nancy Helthold and Mary Kranz; and (back, from left) Leslie Hausmann, Mary Temme, Carolee Stuber, Bonna Barner and Diane Ehrhardt. Officers were elected Tuesday night and they are: Kranz, president; Dyer, vice-president; and Stuber, secretary/treasurer.

Plans progress for daycare center

The Wayne Daycare Center is moving along steadily, according to Carolee Stuber, the board secretary.

In August, the board received notice that Wayne had been approved for a grant of \$165,000 to help with the construction of a daycare building. The board is currently planning to get a loan for the remaining balance of the \$250,000 building and land project.

Currently, the board is planning a potato bake fund raiser on Feb. 2. The fund raiser is to help furnish the center. At this time, Stuber said, they hope to have a drawing of the building available for public display.

In addition, ground breaking of the new center is scheduled for sometime in March. More details about the groundbreaking are scheduled to be released at a later date.

"The Wayne Child Care Board has become a non-profit corporation with tax-exempt status," she said. "Any donation, either money or items, are tax deductible. We have estimated it will cost \$25,000 to furnish the center and we have \$10,000 already donated, or in writing commitments, for furnishings.

"Although money is greatly needed to buy appliances and furniture for the center, your donations of items not being used around your home are also greatly needed. We need to furnish a kitchen and we need toys and learning games for children from infant to ages 5 or 6.

Items the board is seeking include: plastic serving pitchers with covers; mixing bowls; muffin pans; stove-top griddles; cookie sheets; whisks, mixing spoons and scrapers; colander or strainer; silverware tray;

cutting boards; cutting knives, 3 inches, 5 inches, 6 inches, 8 inches and 12 inches in length; frying pans and sauce pans; hand-held mixers; dish towels and washcloths; a four drawer file cabinet; children's books, games and puzzles; cars or trucks; legos, building blocks or tinker toys; Barbie dolls, baby dolls, etc.; toys for infants, rattles, mirrors; busy beads or jack-in-a-box; riding toys, big wheel, tricycles; see-and-say learning toys; dress-up clothes, purses, shoes; high chairs or cribs; and children's blankets or bibs. The daycare board is asking, however, that no toys require batteries.

People interested in donating items can contact Bonna Barner at 205 Maple St.; Restful Knights or Nancy Helthold at 375-3728.

Organizations seeking speakers about the daycare project can contact Mary Temme at 375-4191.

The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

CHOOSING BOOKS FOR YOUR CHILDREN

One of the best ways to encourage children's reading is to give them books of their very own. With so many children's books in print, however, making the best selections may seem like a formidable task.

Since all children should have books they can handle freely, durability is important, says the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement. Pick well-constructed board books for infants and toddlers, so they can help turn pages without damage. Consider paperbacks and plastic covers for older kids who are not quite ready for expensive hardbacks.

Next, let your children's interests guide your selections, suggests the Department of Education. When children ask you endless

questions about where they came from or why the sky is blue, chances are good there's a book with answers they can understand. If a child expresses an interest in cars, sports, computers or dinosaurs, find books on those topics. If you will be reading aloud together, remember to choose books you can enjoy too.

Quality is as important to children as it is to adults, according to the Library of Congress Children's Literature Center. Well-written fiction with a satisfying plot and strong characterization will motivate your children to keep reading. Good illustration and design are essential to picture-story books. Critical to non-fiction are accuracy,

organization and clarity of presentation.

Also keep in mind your children's reading ability. Books should be challenging enough to stimulate their thinking skills but not so difficult as to overwhelm them. The Department of Education suggests school-sponsored book fairs as an excellent source of offerings geared to your children's ages and reading levels.

Is cost a factor in your selection? Many second-hand bookstores offer very reasonable prices. Some even allow you to bring in books your children have outgrown and trade them for others. Many public libraries also have periodic

used-book sales. Ask a librarian for dates and details.

If you're still not sure what's appropriate, take advantage of available help. Teacher and children's libraries can suggest books that are good for reading aloud and books of interest to a particular age group. Most libraries have book lists and journals that regularly review and recommend children's books.

You can also send for guidelines. To obtain "Notable Children's Books," a list updated annually, send 30 cents to American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. To order Books

modules were recovered in Wayne County, Nielsen added.

The state patrol said search warrants at the two locations Thursday led to the seizure of 18 additional modules in the homes of residents in Stanton, Wayne and Madison Counties over the weekend.

Additional evidence leads investigators to believe several more modules are in use in northeast Nebraska. Hanson said the number may be as high as 100.

State patrol serves warrants

The Nebraska State Patrol has served warrants on businesses in Randolph and Stanton in relation to illegal alteration of satellite receiver modules.

The state patrol has not released the names of businesses served warrants.

The modules confiscated by the state patrol allow satellite dish owners to receive programs without paying the distributor of the program. Altering the modules or even possessing them in

Nebraska is a Class IV felony, punishable by up to five years imprisonment and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

ACCORDING TO Nebraska State Patrol Spokesman Jeff Hanson, the information about alleged crimes will be given to county attorneys in Wayne, Stanton and Madison Counties soon. Lieutenant Kurt Nielsen said the modules were discovered through state patrol undercover work. Four

Three terms on corn board due to expire

The Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board has given notice that the terms for three members of the board will expire June 21, 1992.

Of the three districts, some of the members represent Wayne, Cedar and Dixon Counties. Wayne, Cedar and Dixon Counties are in district four.

Any candidate for appointment may place his or her name on the candidacy list by filing a petition with the Nebraska Corn Board.

A candidacy petition must carry the signature of at least 50 corn producers. All petitions must be received by the Corn Board no later than 5 p.m. on May 18.

Petitions may be obtained by writing to the Nebraska Corn Board, P.O. Box 95107, Lincoln, NE 68509-5107 or by calling (402) 471-2787.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE: To Peter T.: Regarding the purchase of a long-term care insurance policy for nursing home care for your wife, it may be helpful for you to know that according to a June 1991 release from Congressman Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, and its Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care, there is a great deal of abuse in the sale of these insurance policies. Roybal noted: "We are outraged to learn that more than \$3.5 billion of the \$6 billion spent annually in the search for long-term care security is wasted in the purchase of long-term care insurance policies. While abuses in the sale of this insurance are rampant, the policies themselves are also of dubious value."

Citing an investigation involving the assistance of seven seniors from different parts of the country who met with insurance agents, Roybal noted that the policies tended to be expensive, with extraordinarily high commissions, and filled with "loopholes, limitations, hidden and complex clauses that limit the insurer's liability when a claim is incurred."

In response to complaints, several states are already taking action. New York's Insurance Department, for example, has issued a new set of rules designed to eradicate the abuses. Check with your state's Insurance Department to learn if they have a similar program in place. You can also check out the policy you've been offered with them. And, if your state has a department dealing with senior citizens affairs, you can check with them as well.

MAIL CALL: Thanks to all of you who've written in support of the idea of allowing retired seeing eye dogs to live in nursing home facilities. Thanks also to Marie who

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reminded me (and I'm a cat person, too!) that "nursing home residents should be allowed to have cats which are wonderful, clean companions that require very little care for all the good they provide..."

Re: my item of a few months back about "Social Security Phone Follies" (where the 800-number "experts" provided wrong information), Mr. Richard G.B. in Michigan, sent me a copy of a Medicare Benefits form agreeing to pay for his flu shots for two flu seasons. A month later, Medicare denied payment for the shot (which is crucial for seniors), stating that Medicare does not pay for immunizations or other routine and preventative services except pneumococcal pneumonia, and hepatitis B vaccinations.

Mr. B's claim was rejected several more times, leading us to believe (1) that Medicare's promises may not be worth the first official form they're written on, and (2) that they'd rather treat a potentially life-threatening condition (which the flu can be for a senior) than spend \$10 to prevent it.

Wayne Senior Center News

Thursday, Jan. 23: Quilting, cards; visit to Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 24: Exercise program, 11 a.m.; bingo and cards, 1 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 27: "Our Time," 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Exercise program; bowling, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29: Exercise program; VCR tape, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 30: Quilting, cards.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Sheehy

The number of Americans who are 65 or older increased by more than 21 percent in the 1980s to a total of 31 million, according to U.S. Census Bureau data. Men and women in this age group now account for 12 percent of the nation's population. Florida has the highest proportion — 18 percent. California has the greatest number of any state — just over 3 million, followed by New York with 2,341,000 and Florida with 2,277,000.

In a field where successful women commonly are replaced by younger women, Betty Furness at 75 proudly called herself "the oldest reporter on network TV." What kept her going strong as a consumer reporter? "My best guess is that I brought my subject with me when I came to this job in 1972," she related to an interviewer. Once she was considered for co-host of the "Today Show", but lost out to Jane Pauley. "If I had got it...I wouldn't have lasted five years," she said. "I would have gotten too old."

Remember when? October 1, 1940 — The nation's first turnpike opened for traffic — a 160 mile stretch in Western Pennsylvania that now is part of I-76.
Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
818 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne State string of wins halted at four by Briar Cliff



DAVY SUMMERS LOOKS TO score two points during first half action of WSC's eight point loss to the Chargers.

The Wayne State men's basketball team dropped a 58-50 decision to Briar Cliff College Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium. The loss snapped the Wildcats four-game win streak and left Mike Brewen's squad with a 6-11 record while the Chargers improved to 17-3.

Wildcat senior Steve Dunbar opened the game with a short jump shot for a quick 2-0 advantage but Briar Cliff responded by scoring nine straight points. The Wildcats battled back to within two points at 12-10 at the 13:58 mark of the first half but then WSC went on a cold streak and didn't score for over six minutes which allowed the Chargers to open up a 20-10 lead.

The Wildcats trailed 29-21 at the intermission. In the second half WSC came out emotionally charged and they regained the lead at 46-45 with 4:52 left in the contest, but on the ensuing trip down the court WSC was whistled for two fouls and Briar Cliff sank three of four free throws which put them up 48-46. It was also a lead they would never relinquish.

"This game sort of typified the dilemma we've faced all year," Brewen said. "We haven't shot the ball well on a consistent basis and that hurts us. We only hit 32 percent of our shots from the field on our home floor while Briar Cliff hit 40 percent."

Brewen noted that the 10-man rotation they usually use was thrown out of whack when Billy Patterson and Omar Clark were sat down for disciplinary reasons in the first half. "I still feel we should have won the game," Brewen said. "We had plenty of opportunity but when you make five of 24 shots in the first half and go 2-19 from three point range you aren't going to win a lot of games."

One thing that was not lacking from the Wildcats was solid defensive play as they held a team averaging over 80 points a game, to 58. Prolific scoring threats Carlos Rockshed and Leon Trimmingham were pretty much held in check by WSC with 15 and 13 points respectively.

Shane Slaughter had a major impact on the game for his Charger teammates as he poured in 15 points. WSC was led by David Allen with 16 points while John Schott scored 12 in a contest which Brewen said he played great in.

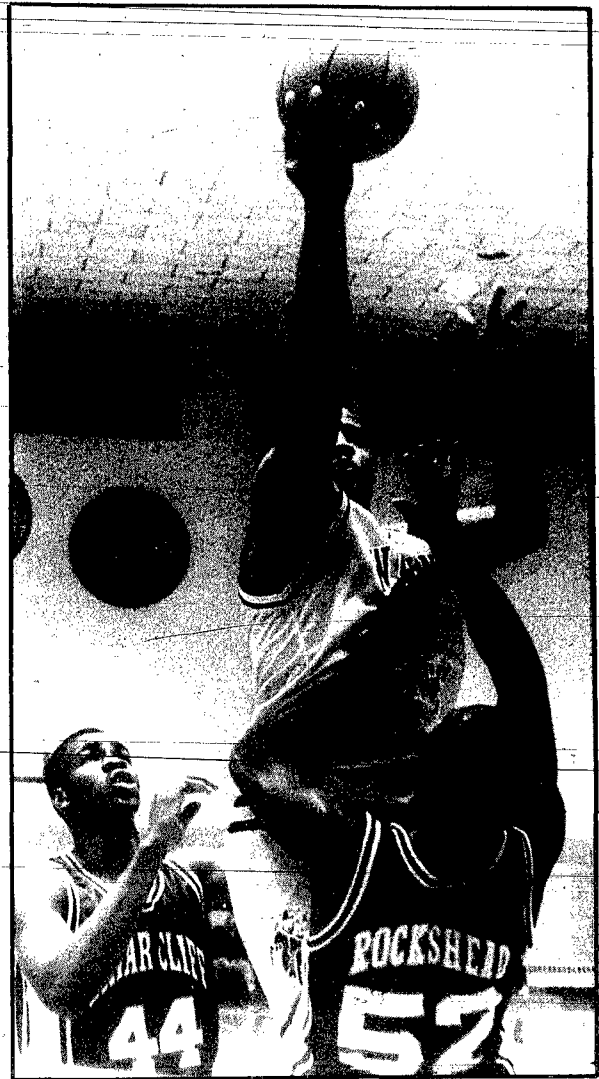
Steve Dunbar tossed in seven points while Keith Whitfield, Davy Summers and Kevin Thurman scored four apiece. Billy Patterson rounded out the attack with three points.

WSC was out-rebounded, 42-33. The number six rated rebounder in all of NCAA Division II led WSC with 12 boards. Allen had three offensive and nine defensive caroms. Trimmingham led Briar Cliff with 13 rebounds.

Allen also led the Wildcats in assists with four and he led WSC in steals with three. The Wildcats suffered just seven turnovers on the night while Briar Cliff was forced into 12. WSC was 12-20 from the foul line and the visitors were 19-28.

WSC will now turn its attention to rival Kearney on Saturday night in Rice Auditorium. "Kearney has a deceiving record," Brewen said. "They have a 4-14 mark but they have a schedule kind of like ours—very competitive."

As is always the case when these two teams get together, the records are meaningless. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



WAYNE STATE'S DAVID ALLEN soars above Briar Cliff's Carlos Rockshed for a finger roll lay-up Tuesday night.

Girls and boys lose to Clarkson

Winside teams suffer defeat

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams hosted Clarkson Tuesday night and the host team proved to be gracious as the visitors swept the Wildcats. The Winside girls seemingly all but threw it away as they saw a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter evaporate.

Clarkson went on to defeat Paul

Giesselmann's troops in overtime, 49-44. "This is as bad a loss as these girls have ever suffered," Giesselmann said. "We were in complete control of the game for three quarters and lost it."

Winside led 12-4 after the first quarter and 22-16 at the intermission. The host team opened up a 37-25 lead after three quarters

and led 41-29 with 4:30 left in the game only to have Clarkson fight back and force the overtime period in which they out-scored Winside, 5-0.

"We had 14 possessions in the fourth quarter and 10 resulted in turnovers," Giesselmann said. "Our biggest problem the last two games we've played in, is staying in the game mentally in the fourth quarter."

Holly Holdorf led Winside in scoring with 15 points while Jenny Jacobsen scored 12. Wendy Rabe was also in double figures with 11. Christi Mundil, Kari Pichler and Chris Colwell each scored two points.

Winside was out-rebounded, 37-29 despite the 11 caroms from Rabe. Mundil hauled down six rebounds. Both teams suffered 28 turnovers. Another factor in the game was free throw shooting where the visitors were 23-31 while Winside was 1-5.

Boys lose by 16

Shannon Pospisil's boys team was defeated, 63-47. "We played no defense at all," Pospisil said. "We let Ryan Novotny do whatever he wanted. When he

wanted to shoot the 3-pointer, he did and when he drove to the hoop and we picked him up, he dished it off for an easy basket to someone else."

Both teams were knotted at 18 after the first quarter but Clarkson out-scored Winside, 19-9 in the second period for a 10-point half-time advantage. John Hancock led Winside with 16 points while Cory Jensen scored 15. Cory Miller and Ryan Brogren scored seven each and Colby Jensen added two.

Clarkson held a 48-45 rebounding edge on the Wildcats despite Miller's 16-rebound performance. Jensen, Hancock, Brogren and Cam Shelton each hauled down six caroms.

Winside had 11 turnovers but Clarkson suffered just nine. Novotny led Winside with 20 points while Steve Wiese scored 16. Todd Cerny was also in double figures with 14. "We just couldn't stop Clarkson's penetration," Pospisil said. "We just played a bad basketball game. We played better against Wakefield in a game where we lost by 19."

Winside will travel to play Wausau on Friday in a girls-boys doubleheader.

Allen girls blast Wynot

ALLEN-The Allen girls improved to 4-5 with a convincing 60-33 victory over Wynot Tuesday night in Wynot. Lori Koester and Gary Erwin's squad jumped out to a 14-6 lead after the first quarter and 26-15 advantage at halftime.

Allen came out of the locker room after the break and blasted the host team with a 24-7 run in the third quarter for a 28-point lead. Cindy Chase led the Eagles with 20 points while Denise Boyle poured in 18.

Steph Martinson scored six points while Soaya Plueger and Christy Philbrick added four each. Marcia Hansen, Dawn Diediker, Steph Chase and Tanya Plueger rounded out the attack with two apiece.

Allen had a 39-29 advantage on the boards with Boyle hauling down 10 caroms. The Eagles had 20 turnovers while forcing Wynot into 28. Ironically, Allen never took a single trip to the free throw line while the host team was 10-22.

"This game gave us a lot of confidence," Koester said. "We have a tough game Friday at Walthill but this will help us with a big win on the road."

Wakefield boys back on track

WAKEFIELD-Brad Hoskins' Wakefield boys basketball team got back on track Tuesday night with a 68-33 victory over Emerson-Hubbard in Emerson. The Trojans were coming off a four-point loss to Osmond on Saturday and a hard practice on Monday.

"We really didn't play that well in Emerson," Hoskins said. "We were in control most of the game but we really didn't shake them until the final quarter."

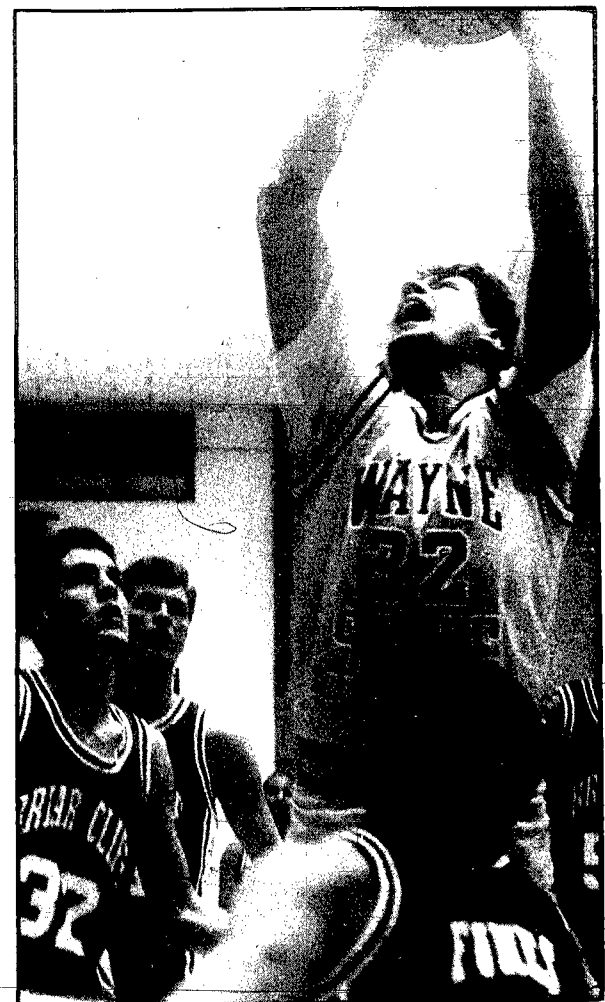
Wakefield had a 15-11 lead after the first quarter and a 32-18 half-time lead. The third quarter saw very little scoring with Wakefield scoring just six points but double what Emerson scored for a 38-21 lead.

The fourth quarter things got rolling for the 10-4 Trojans as they scored 30 points. "We got our break going in the fourth quarter," Hoskins said. "We managed to play all 12 of our players and 10 scored."

Marcus Tappe led the way with 16 points while Anthony Brown had 13. Jon Johnson netted nine and Miah Johnson added seven. Steve Clark and T.J. Preston scored six each while Dalton Rhodes and Larry Johnson netted four each. Ryan Ekberg added two and Cody Skinner scored one.

Wakefield held a 26-23 advantage on the boards with Rhodes hauling down six caroms while Clark had five. Brown led Wakefield in assists with seven and he shared honors with Tappe in steals with four each.

Wakefield had 16 turnovers while Emerson suffered 20. The Trojans were 16-28 from the foul line while the host team was 6-12. Wakefield will host Wynot on Friday.



JOHN SCHOTT GOES UP over several Briar Cliff defenders to score two of his 12 points. WSC fell to 6-11 while Briar Cliff improved to 17-3.

Wayne boys have win streak snapped

The Wayne Blue Devils had their eight-game win streak snapped Tuesday night in Randolph by the fifth rated Cardinals, 72-65. Bob Uhing's troops suffered a poor first quarter which proved to be the difference in the game.

"We weren't intense the whole game," Uhing said. "In the first quarter our offense was sluggish. We just stood around and didn't move well without the ball."

Randolph jumped out to a 14-4 lead on Wayne after one quarter of play. That was the only quarter Randolph won but it was enough for the host team to notch the victory.

Wayne trailed 28-19 at the intermission and 46-38 after three. "We did a good job of shutting down Randolph's top scorers," Uhing said, "but the other players

on the team picked up the slack."

The 9-3 Blue Devils were led in scoring by Regg Carnes with 27 points while Bobby Barnes poured in 19. Brad Uhing was also in double figures with 10 while Kyle Dahl scored six. Matt Blomkamp finished with two points and Matt Ley added one.

Wayne won the battle of the boards, 47-40 with Carnes leading the way with 11 caroms while Uhing and Ley had seven boards apiece. Wayne had just 12 turnovers in the contest while Randolph had 13.

Wayne was 16-29 from the free throw line while Randolph was 20-31. "It was more of a case of us stopping ourselves than anything else," Uhing said. "We have to regroup before we travel to play Cedar on Friday."

Wayne wrestling team places eighth at Elkhorn Invitational

The Wayne wrestling team traveled to compete in the Elkhorn Invitational Saturday and the Blue Devils finished eighth in the 11-team field with 49 points.

The meet featured some of Class B's finest teams this year and was won by the host team Elkhorn with 140 points. O'Neill finished runner-up with 108 while defending Class B state champs Aurora, placed third with 99.

Plattsmouth placed fourth with 92 points while Valentine rounded out the top five teams with 89. Gretna placed sixth with 76 while Bennington was seventh with 64.5. Crete finished behind Wayne with 43.5 and Omaha Cathedral was 10th with 33. Raymond Central finished last with 24 points.

"We lost a number of close matches because we are giving up too many easy points," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "When you wrestle against quality competition you can't afford to do this."

Wayne brought home three

medals from the meet and all three were for third place as Randy Johnson, Matt Rise and Dwaine Junck won their respective consolation finals matches.

Johnson fell behind Darren Thornbrugh of Crete 8-0 in his consolation finals match but fought back and got three near-fall points as time expired in the match to win 13-12.

"Randy and Matt both had real good tournaments," Murtaugh said. The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler fared at the Elkhorn Invitational.

103—Ryan Brown (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost by Pin.

112—Mike Williams (DNP) Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Won by Pin; Lost 12-2.

119—Randy Johnson (3rd) Lost 5-0; Won by Pin; Won 4-2 in OT; Won 13-12 over Darren Thornbrugh of Crete.

125—Matt Rise (3rd) Won 7-4; Lost by Technical Fall; Won 5-0; Won 8-3 over Marty Daniels of Valentine.

130—Terry Rutenbeck (DNP) Lost by Pin.

135—Steve Hansen (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost 8-5.

140—Juan Mota (DNP) Lost by Pin.

145—Jason Fink (DNP) Won by Pin; Lost 4-2; Won 2-0; Lost 5-2.

152—Brian Gamble (DNP) Won by Pin; Won 7-6; Lost 10-4; Lost 8-4.

160—OPEN

171—Dwaine Junck (3rd) Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Won by Pin; Won by Pin over Eric Rauenscroft of Valentine.

189—Leon Brasch (DNP) Lost by Pin.

Hwt—OPEN

Wayne also sent five wrestlers to the Pender 9th and 10th grade tournament. No team score was kept but four of the five Wayne wrestlers who competed, medaled.

Cory Erxleben wrestled at 112 and placed fourth. He lost his first match, 10-2, but came back to win by default before receiving a bye.

In the consolation-finals he lost a 5-2 decision to Joe Fuxa of Sioux City Heelan.

Jeremy Sturm also wrestled at 112 and he brought home a runner-up medal. Sturm won by pin in his first two matches to get to the finals where he lost an 8-0 decision to West Point's Neil Kreikemeier.

Chris Headley wrestled at 119 and placed second. He won 8-0 in his first match and 2-0 in his second round match. In the finals he lost a 5-4 decision to Jason Basalalygia of Sioux City East.

Jason Shultheis wrestled at 145 and placed third. He won 7-0 in the first round and lost 4-3 in the second round. He then won by pin before winning a 10-2 decision over Jeff Reed of Bellevue East.

Dusty Jensen wrestled at 152 and did not place. He lost a 2-0 decision in the first round and a 5-2 decision in the second round.

Wayne will travel to dual Albion on Thursday before traveling to compete in the Plattsmouth Invitational on Saturday.

Sports Briefs

Elementary boys hoop results

WAYNE-The elementary boys basketball games and practices continued Saturday with four contests. In third and fourth grade action the Spurs defeated the Celtics, 39-23. Craig Olson, Klinton Keller and John Meyer scored seven points apiece for the winners while Ryan Hank scored seven to lead the Celtics.

The Hawks downed the Blazers, 38-35 with Nick Simmons leading the way with eight points while Ross Gardner scored 11 for the Blazers.

In fifth and sixth grade action the Nets defeated the Clippers, 52-37. Justin Thede led the Nets with 14 points while David Ensz scored eight for the Clippers. The Tigers won a 38-23 decision over the Spurs with Matt Meyer leading the way with 13 points. Andy Brasch scored eight for the Spurs.

Girls basketball results

WAYNE-In elementary girls basketball action at the high school Saturday it was the Big Reds defeating the Bulls, 10-7 in third and fourth grade action. Sarah Ellis led the winners with six points while Monica Hank scored three for the Bulls. The Pistons defeated the Lakers, 12-4. Beth Sperry led the Pistons with three points while Tonya Schwanke scored all four of her team's points.

In fifth and sixth grade action it was the Rebels defeating the Pistons, 14-12. Nikki Newman led the Rebels with eight points while Molly Linster was top scorer for the Pistons with seven.

The Bulls downed the Bucks, 21-15 as Brandy Frevert led the way with six points for the winners. Megan Meyer led the Bucks with six points.

Allen boys lose to Bancroft

ALLEN-The Allen boys basketball team dropped a 73-51 decision to Bancroft-Rosalie last Friday in Allen. The Eagles led 13-11 after the first quarter but the visitors went on a 25-10 scoring run in the second quarter to post a 36-23 halftime advantage.

Bancroft led by 16 after the third quarter at 50-34. Jason Reuter led Allen in scoring with 15 points while Curtis Oswald added 10. "We just went cold in the second quarter while Bancroft got hot," Schoning said.

The Allen reserves won a 51-44 decision in overtime in the contest prior to the varsity game.

Wayne girls lose to West Point

WAYNE-The Wayne girls basketball team lost a 45-33 decision to West Point Saturday afternoon at Wayne High in a make-up game from December. The Blue Devils led the visitors 16-15 at halftime after both teams were tied at eight following the end of the first period.

West Point managed to take a three point lead into the fourth quarter after out-scoring Wayne, 11-7 in the third. In the fourth period, Wayne could not stop West Point post player Micki Giese as she kept getting the ball on the inside.

"It was a good game for three quarters," Uhing said. "I believe our first half of play was among the best we've had all season but the difference in the game was Giese who scored 19 points."

Susie Ensz and Liz Reeg led the Blue Devils in scoring with 13 points apiece while Danielle Nelson added six. Angie Thompson rounded out the attack with one point.

West Point maintained a slim, 28-27 advantage on the boards. Nelson led Wayne with eight caroms. Wayne suffered just 10 turnovers while West Point had nine. "It was a well played game as far as turnovers are concerned," Uhing said. "Both teams pressed the whole game and yet there was only 19 turnovers combined."

Wayne finished the game 8-19 from the foul line while West Point was 9-12. The Wayne reserves also lost, 34-17.

WSC athletes excel in classroom

WAYNE-Eighty-one Wayne State College student-athletes attained grade point averages above 3.0 during the fall semester, according to Athletic Director Pete Chapman.

Of the 81, 26 achieved grade point averages of 3.5 or higher, with five student-athletes registering perfect 4.0 GPAs. Student-athletes with perfect averages include Jennifer Hartman (So., Volleyball, Harley, IA), Veronica Jackson (So., Track, South Sioux City), Brian Couse (Fr., Baseball, Fall City), Jeff Gohr (Jr., Baseball, Omaha), and Jacqueline Heese (So., Cross Country, Manilla, IA).

Chapman also announced 19 student-athletes earned Presidential Scholar Athlete awards for maintaining above a 3.2 grade point average and earning a varsity letter in the same semester. The women's softball, track and field, and cross country teams all earned team GPAs above 3.0.

Presidential Scholar Athletes in football include Branden Bender (Fr., Nebraska City), Scott Eisenhauer (Fr., Wausa), Bill Heimann (So., Fremont), Tom Kleespies (Jr., Rolfe, IA), Joel Ott (Sr., Beemer), Lamont Rainey (Fr., Hanua, Germany), Clint Williams (So., Loup City), Jason Woods (Fr., Ida Grove, IA).

Cori Weinfurter received the same award from the volleyball team. Weinfurter is a junior from Omaha. Recipients of the award from the men's golf team include Troy Harder (Sr., Wayne), and Sam Prue (Jr., Winnebago).

Teri Dike (Fr., Elkhorn), and Mindy Richards (Sr., Grand Island), were recipients of the award representing the women's golf team. Those earning the presidential scholar athlete award from the cross country team include Angela Chvala (Fr., Stuart), Carson Davis (Fr., Farnam), Jacqueline Heese (So., Manilla, IA), Leslie Iwai (Fr., Bellevue), Jennifer Kennedy (Fr., LaVista), and Lucy Peter (Jr., O'Neill).

WSC trackster sets school record

WAYNE-Junior Todd Rolfes (Wynot) set a school record in the 300-yard dash Saturday at the Ward Haylett Invitational at Doane. Rolfes' time of 33.82 broke Rusty Flamig's 33.9 time set in 1981.

Wayne State track team in action

WAYNE-John Johnson took his track and field team to Doane, Saturday for the Ward Haylett invitational. In men's action the highest placing was third as the distance medley relay foursome of Dave Patten, Mark Johnson, Brian Bergstrom and Carson Davis placed third in 11:47.4 while the 4x880 team of Patten, Johnson, Bergstrom and Cody Hawley ran to a third place time of 8:35.7.

Patten placed fourth in the mile run in 4:54.6 while Scott Fleming placed fourth in the 60-yard dash in 6.64. Todd Rolfes sprinted to a fourth place time of 33.82 in the 300-yard dash which broke the WSC school record.

The 4x400 yard relay team of Rolfes, Lonnie Lierman, Jeff Ruzicka and John Berney placed fifth while J.P. Widner ran to a fifth place finish in the 600-yard run. Paul Kuchar long jumped 19-6.5 for a fifth place effort and Jeff White pole vaulted 13-0 for fifth place. Hawley placed sixth in the one mile run and Kuchar placed sixth in the triple jump with a 42-11.5 effort.

The lone WSC women's placer was Jennifer Kennedy with a fifth place effort in the 1000-yard run of 3:04.07.

Allen boys win by one point

ALLEN-The Allen boys basketball team narrowly defeated Winnebago, Monday night in Allen, 57-56. The Eagles raced to a 17-2 lead after one quarter of play and led 30-13 at the intermission.

Winnebago, however, out-scored the host team 24-6 in the third quarter to take a one point lead into the final period at 37-36. Allen regained the lead early in the fourth period and hung on down the stretch with free throw shooting to notch its second win of the year against seven losses.

Jason Reuter led Allen with 15 points while Curtis Oswald scored 12-10 of which came in the final quarter. Chris Sachau finished with eight points while Brad Greenough scored six. Casey Schroeder and Lane Anderson scored five apiece while Brian Nelson added three. Tim Fertig and Jay Jackson rounded out the attack with two and one points respectively.

Allen won the battle of the boards, 44-42 but it was Anderson who owned the boards as he hauled down 17 rebounds. Allen will travel to play Walthill on Friday.

Wakefield boys upset at home by Osmond; Trojan girls win handily

The Wakefield girls and boys basketball teams hosted Osmond Saturday night in a make-up game from December 19, which was postponed due to inclement weather.

In the girls game the Trojans defeated the visitors, 51-38 as Wakefield ran its win streak to five games and an overall mark of 11-2.

Wakefield led 9-8 after the first quarter, but used a 15-6 run in the second period to post a 24-14 halftime advantage. The host Trojans maintained a 14 point lead after three quarters of play at 38-24.

"Overall I thought we played a little flat," Wakefield coach Gregg Cruickshank said. "We played a little tired after a tough game with Windsor on the previous night." Cruickshank noted that his squad only led by one point at 15-14 with under two minutes to go in the first half before they hit five of six free throws and two baskets in that stretch without Osmond answering.

Kristen Miller and Lisa Blecke led Wakefield with 14 points each while Maria Eaton and Kali Baker scored five apiece. Heidi Mueller and Lisa Anderson scored four each while Sarah Salmon netted three and Angi Peterson, two.

Wakefield held a commanding 34-25 advantage on the boards as Salmon led the way with eight caroms while Peterson had seven. The Trojans had 14 turnovers while forcing the visitors into 22.

Wakefield was 11-17 from the foul line while Osmond was 3-9. "Blecke played less than half of the game due to foul trouble," Cruickshank said. "Our bench did a nice job of filling in for her absence."

Boys defeated by four

In the boys game the Trojans had their hands full from an Osmond team that came in with a 10-game win streak. Randolph had defeated the Tigers in the opening game of the season but since that time Osmond has been on a roll and Wakefield proved to be no exception as they defeated

the Trojans on their home court, 77-73.

"It was an exciting game," Wakefield coach Brad Hoskins said. "Osmond has a nice team." The visitors led 18-15 after the first quarter and they opened up a 10-point advantage at the break at 44-34.

"Osmond had a real nice run in the second quarter," Hoskins said. "We lost our concentration for just a couple minutes and they scored eight straight points."

Wakefield found themselves down by 15 points midway through the third quarter before they went on a run of its own. "We cut the lead down to six points at one point in the third quarter and by the end of the period it was at seven," Hoskins said. "Then with one minute gone in the fourth quarter we lost Ben Dutton with a badly sprained ankle."

Osmond quickly built its lead back to 11 on two quick buckets before Wakefield rallied once again. "We had it down to one point at 72-71," Hoskins said. "We had the ball with 1:15 to go and

we were fouled but we missed the front end of a one-and-one. Then we were down by three points with 45 seconds to go and we had two, 3-point field goal attempts draw iron."

Anthony Brown led the Trojans with 16 points while Marcus Tappe and Dalton Rhodes had 15 apiece. Steve Clark was also in double figures with 10 while Ben Dutton netted eight and Larry Johnson scored six—all of which came in the fourth quarter in the absence of Dutton. Jon Johnson rounded out the scoring with three points.

Osmond held a 46-35 advantage on the boards with Dutton leading Wakefield with 10 caroms while Rhodes had eight. The Trojans had just eight turnovers while Osmond suffered 14. Wakefield was 16-28 from the foul line and Osmond was 12-17.

"Down the stretch in the fourth quarter Osmond really hit its free throws," Hoskins said. "Their last eight points of the game came from the foul line." Wakefield will host Wynot on Friday.

WSC softball coach inks two recruits

Wayne State College softball coach Dan Pollard recently announced the signing of a pair of Aurora, Colorado recruits.

Christen McIntosh and Casey Parker signed letters of intent to continue their academic and athletic careers at Wayne State during the NCAA's early signing period.

McIntosh was an all-league selection as an outfielder for the Smokey Hill High School team the past two seasons. She batted .385 as a senior, and also ranks in the top 10 percent of her class with a 3.87 grade point average.

*Christen is an exceptionally

quick outfielder who fits well into our aggressive system," Pollard said.

Parker was a two-time all-state and all-conference second baseman at Overland Park High School. "Casey is a fundamentally sound player with the ability to help us at a variety of positions," Pollard said.

The Wildcats finished 15-21 last season and will continue to compete as independent members on the NCAA Division II level.

McIntosh is the daughter of Michael and Chris McIntosh while Parker is the daughter of Gary and Deryl Parker.



CHRISTEN MCINTOSH SIGNS her letter of intent to play softball at WSC. Pictured with her is Don Hudson, athletic director at her high school, Pat Gomez, her softball coach and her principal.

WSC women split road games over weekend

The Wayne State women's basketball team saw their six-game win streak snapped Sunday afternoon in Hastings, with a 75-55 setback to the Lady Broncos.

WSC trailed 43-31 at the intermission and was out-scored 32-24 in the second half. Mary Schnitzler led the Wildcats with 12 points while Kairi Backer added 10. Jodi Otjen finished with eight while Brenda TeGrotenhuis and Lisa Chamberlin scored seven apiece.

Tawnya Bakke added four points while Kristy Twait scored three. Cheri VanAuker added two points while Linda Heller and Cyndi Savage scored one each.

WSC was out-rebounded badly, 45-20. Chamberlin led WSC with five caroms. The Wildcats were 23-58 from the field for 39 percent and they connected on 4-9 from the foul line for 44 percent.

Hastings, meanwhile, hit 33-78 from the floor for 42 percent while connecting on 6-8 free throws for 75 percent. The host team had 14 turnovers while WSC finished with 19.

The loss left WSC with a 10-7 record because the night before in Kearney the Wildcats came from

Wakefield gals beaten by Ponca

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield girls basketball team lost for only the third time this season Monday, as Ponca handed Gregg Cruickshank and company a 67-51 setback in Wakefield.

The 11-3 Trojans had trouble stopping the one-two punch of Ponca's Nikki Keller and Katy Kayl who combined to score 50 of the visitors 67 points. "We just didn't match up very well with Kayl who kept hitting eight to ten foot jumpers," Cruickshank said. "Keller got most of her points on drives to the basket. She got fouled a lot and hit her free throws. She ended up going 10-13 from the foul line."

Ponca led 14-12 after the first quarter and took advantage of a letdown by the Trojan defense in the second quarter to open up a 12 point lead at the intermission at 34-22. "We didn't play too bad in the first quarter," Cruickshank said. "Then in the second quarter our struggling offense caused a breakdown on defense."

"We played a pretty good third quarter," Cruickshank said. "Then in the fourth quarter down the stretch we had to start fouling them and they hit 10 of 12 free throws in that period alone."

Lisa Blecke led the Trojans with 22 points while Sarah Salmon poured in 12. Angi Peterson added six points and Kristen Miller scored five. Heidi Mueller, Kali Baker and Maria Eaton each scored two points.

Wakefield held a 32-30 edge on the boards with Salmon hauling down a game high 11 caroms while Blecke and Peterson had five each. Wakefield suffered 24 turnovers while forcing Ponca into 18.

The Trojans were 8-17 from the free throw line while the visitors were 19-27. "I'm not discouraged by the outcome," Cruickshank said. "I think we'll learn from it." Wakefield will host Wynot on Friday.

Pancake feed to be held in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield Lions Club will hold a pancake supper on Friday, Jan. 24 at the school. The event is being held to raise funds for the youth summer baseball program sponsored by the club. Members of the youth teams will be selling advance tickets for the supper.

Tickets will cost \$2.50 with pre-school children admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets at the door the night of the supper will be 50 cents extra.

There will be boys and girls basketball games at the school that evening with Wynot. Basketball action will begin at 4:45 p.m. with reserves games. The pancake feed will take place in the multi-purpose room from 5-8 p.m.

Church Notes

Methodist men serving pancakes

WAYNE - The public is invited to attend a pancake feed being sponsored by Wayne United Methodist Men today (Thursday) from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, located at 6th and Main Sts. Pancakes, sausage and eggs will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages six to 12. Children age five and under will be admitted free.

'Hope for the Family' film topic

CONCORD - "Hope for the Family," the first in a four-part film series by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will be presented Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

"Broken homes is one of the great social problems of America," says Billy Graham, adding that it could lead to the destruction of our civilization. "Hope for the Family" is a true-to-life story based upon a family struggling to keep together. Persons viewing the film will see how each member of the family has gone a separate direction and what finally brings them to be reunited.

Other upcoming films at the Evangelical Free Church include "Hope for the Lonely" on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m., "Hope for Forgiveness" on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m., and "Hope for Commitment" on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Bob Brenner said the public is invited to attend one or all of the films. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call the church office, 584-2396.

Obituaries

Paul Pokett

Paul Pokett, 86, of Wayne died at his home Friday, Jan. 17, 1992. Services were held Monday, Jan. 20 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Donald Cleary officiated.

Paul Pokett, the son of Frederick and Myrtle Black Pokett, was born April 18, 1905 at Hartington. He attended rural school near Hartington. He married Campsa Dell Joslin in 1927. She died in 1958. He married Mildred Casey Hodgins on May 3, 1969 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. He farmed north of Laurel until moving to Wayne in 1967, where he worked at Marra Home Improvement, until retiring in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Millie Pokett of Wayne; two sons, Jim Pokett of Wayne and Duane Pokett of South Sioux City; three daughters, Mrs. Phil (Myrtle) Garvey and Mrs. Wayne (Pauline) Wilde, both of Lincoln and Mrs. Fritz (Helen) Ahlman of Mankato, Kan.; 27 grandchildren; and 44 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, two daughters, one brother and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Steve Swanson, Kelly and Mike Paulson, Joe Ambroz, Tom Vobril and Dave Bartek.

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

Herbert Schaffer

Herbert Schaffer, 74, of Norfolk died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992 at his home.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. John C. Bass officiated.

Herbert F. Schaffer, the son of John and Dora Voss Schaffer, was born Sept. 2, 1917 at Hartington. He attended District 46 School, Wayne County. His youth was spent at Carroll and from 1938 to 1944, he was

employed as a section hand by the Chicago and North Western Railroad. Later he was employed by Norfolk Farm Equipment Company for five years, and from 1949 until retiring in 1982, by the City of Norfolk in the street department. He married Ila Havener on Sept. 28, 1948 at Buffalo, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Ila; two brothers, Art Schaffer and Gilbert Schaffer, both of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. Irene Dederman of Lincoln; several nieces and nephews; and great nieces and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son in infancy.

Pallbearers were Terry Pulley, Dennis K. Long, Lonnie Luikens, Lyle Jenkins, Marlin Harmäer and John Schaffer.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

John Anderson

John Neal Anderson, 8, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992 at his home in Gig Harbor, Wash. after a battle with cancer.

Services were held Friday, Jan. 17 in Washington. Graveside services were held Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Magnet Cemetery in Magnet.

Survivors include his parents, Gordon (Andy) and Debbie Anderson; one brother, Daniel Bisel, at home; sisters, Tommie Bisel of Mansfield, Ohio and Kandi Anderson of Norfolk; grandparents, Tommie and Robert Danner of Galion, Ohio, William Haymond of Galion, Ohio and grandfather Jim of Neber Springs, Ark.; great grandparents, Gerald and Carmella Haymond of Galion, Ohio; aunts and uncles, Billy Joe Haymond of Tacoma, Wash., Cindy Bowlin of Galion, Ohio, Gretchen and Leo Dietrich of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of San Antonio, Texas; great aunt, Mrs. Dollie Boyd of Bristol, Va.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Merle and Dorothy Anderson of Magnet.

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)

Sunday: Prayer time in the upper room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and Celebration, 10:45; service at Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Thursday: Pancake supper sponsored by United Methodist Men, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Junior UMYF, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)

Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.;

Living Way, 7:30. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10. Monday: Worship with communion, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Group, 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.

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: Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; library committee, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AAL meeting at Campus Student Center, 7 p.m.

Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7:15; home Bible study, parsonage, 7:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.; confirmation (5th), 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
(Dr. John C. Mitchell, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:40. Monday: Session meeting, 7:30 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)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth grade confirmation at Allen, 6:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation at Allen, 7:30.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Dirk Alspach, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening praise fellowship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: High school youth, 6:30 p.m.

Carroll

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

Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN- CONGREGATIONAL
(Gall Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Combined worship at the Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth grade confirmation at Allen, 6:30 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade parents meeting, 7:30; choir, 7:30.

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

Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation at St. Paul's, 7 p.m.; Bible study at St. Paul's, 8:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Saturday: Walk for Life, Lincoln, 10 a.m.; AWANA quizzing, Indian Hills Church, Lincoln. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Billy Graham film, "Hope for the Family," 7 p.m.; choir practice. Tuesday: Gideon meeting, Wakefield Covenant Church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(George Yeager, pastor)

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

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)

Friday: Elders meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and high school Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation

class, 4:15 p.m.; Bible class, school library, 7 to 8; choir, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

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)

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)

Thursday: Wakefield Health Care Center Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Saturday: Paper/can pickup, 10 a.m. Sunday: Prayer warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; singspiration, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study, 7 p.m.; orchestra practice, 8.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)

Friday: Wakefield Ministerial Association retreat. Friday-Sunday: Explorer retreat. Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Snak shak, 6 p.m.; family night, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)

Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

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—Nehemiah 8:1—4a, 5—6, 8—10
1 Corinthians 12:12—30 Luke 4:14—21 Psalm 19:7—14

(From the Revised Version of the Bible, © 1961, 1962, 1973, Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.)
Common Lectionary for Sunday, January 26, 1992
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Factors in change

While incorporating does not meet the needs of all agricultural producers, it should be considered when producers can gain income and social security tax benefits and simplify a complex operation, according to the director of farm management operations at the University of Nebraska Southeast Research and Extension Center.

Gary Bredensteiner said incorporating a farm operation is a good way for several individuals working on various aspects of an organization to come together and function as a larger business.

A corporate farm also might benefit estate planning because it is easier to pass control of the operation to the next generation, he said.

When incorporating or otherwise changing the structure of a farm operation, however, producers need to be sure that there is a tax-free exchange when assets and liabilities are contributed to a corporation, Bredensteiner said.

Guidelines must be followed or a producer could end up with a large tax liability simply because he or she changed the business structure, he said.

Family farm corporations have increased in recent years in Nebraska Bredensteiner said, primarily because of increasing farm incomes in the late 1980s and 1990s and because of more farms and multiple owners. This has triggered renewed interest in the corporate structure for income and social security tax reasons, he said.

Bredensteiner suggests consulting an accountant, lawyer, and banker before making any changes in a farm operation's business structure.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Special recognition

DOROTHY WEBER (LEFT), director of Wayne State's Learning Center, presents a plaque of appreciation to Mary deFreese for volunteering countless hours as a Learning Center tutor. Mary deFreese earned her master of arts degree from Wayne State in 1977 and has taught college classes and other workshops.

Goldenrod Hills receives \$17,354 for area program

Northeast Nebraska has been chosen to receive \$17,354 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services was selected by a National Board and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. The Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of government, United Way, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Native American representation, National Council of

Churches of Christ and Catholic Charities will determine how funds awarded to the northeast Nebraska region are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by the local services organizations in the area. The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under the phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they

are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations must follow a formal application process with application being mailed to Goldenrod Hills Community Services by Jan. 30.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services has distributed emergency food and shelter funds previously in northeast Nebraska with Nebraska Indian Inter-tribal Development Corporation, Salvation Army, Task Force for Domestic Violence, Good Neighbors, Norfolk Community Soup Kitchen and the Norfolk Food Bank.

Further information on the program and the required application procedures may be obtained by contacting Jim Deitloff, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, 529-3513.

News Briefs

Heart Association plans February drive

WAYNE - The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association met Jan. 16 at Providence Medical Center and discussed the annual residential heart drive to be conducted during the month of February.

Marian Simpson, a member of the Wayne County Affiliate, stressed that this is a legitimate American Heart Association activity and residents are urged to contribute generously when a volunteer comes to their door. Simpson added that Heart Trivia will also be a part of the February activities.

Other upcoming events include Jump Rope for Heart in March and the Heart and Sole Classic for area runners in April. Additional details will be announced in The Wayne Herald.

Paige earns spot on Dean's List

The dean's list for the fall semester at Hastings College has been released. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 to 4.0 and be registered for a full-time course of study.

Among the students on the dean's list is Holly Paige, who attained a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. She is the daughter of Jim and Sharyn Paige of Wayne.

Ahmann named 'Rotarian of Year'

WAYNE - Jane Ahmann was named "Rotarian of the Year" by the Wayne Rotary Club.

The Rotarian of the Year becomes qualified as a candidate for the Cadwalader Award, the district donation towards a Paul Harris Fellowship, a high honor in Rotary.

Other finalists were Jeff Beckman, Brad Coulter and Galen Wiser.

Toastmasters install officers

The Sunrise Toastmasters Club of Wayne has installed officers for 1992. They are: John Witkowski, president; Ric Wilson, vice-president of education; Darrell Miller, vice-president of membership; Sam Schroeder, vice-president of public relations; Linda Kendra, secretary; Roger Polt, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Sharon Hord, 1991 president.

The Toastmasters Club provides opportunities to improve the communication skills of its members through group participation at its weekly meetings. The Sunrise Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center of City Hall.

Darrell Miller is scheduled to provide a prepared speech, "Achievement Through Toastmasters," at the Jan. 28 meeting. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Obituaries

Margaret Peterson

Margaret Peterson, 77, of Oakdale, Calif. died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992 at Oakdale.

Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield. Visitation will be prior to service.

Margaret Ione Peterson, the daughter of Amos and Eva Estella Markley Baldwin, was born April 15, 1914 at Waterbury. She worked at the Amel Peterson farm home, caring for children and housekeeping near Allen. She married Amel Peterson on Jan. 3, 1936. The family moved to Oregon in 1945. Amel died June 9, 1975. She moved to Oakdale to be near her daughter, Marcella Hendricks. She was active in the Oakdale Garden Club, the United Community Methodist Church of Oakdale, a lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary of Waterford, Calif. and the World War I Auxiliary of Modesto, Calif.

Survivors include her companion, R.L. "Corney" Russell of Oakdale, Calif.; her children, Howard Peterson of Oregon and Marcella Hendricks of Oakdale, Calif., Sherley Watt of Upland, Calif., Opal Olsen of Washington, Helen Clinkenbeard of South Sioux City and Wayne Peterson of Sioux Falls, S.D.; 13 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; two brothers, Howard Baldwin of Memphis, Tenn. and Franklin Baldwin of Nevada, Mo.; and two sisters, Ethel Fox of Allen and Dorothy Blessing of South Sioux City.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tracie Nelson

Tracie Nelson, 21, of Pender died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992 as a result of a one-car auto accident near Pender.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 22 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. The Rev. David Kramer officiated.

Tracie Lea Nelson, the daughter of Susan Nilges Roeber and Douglas Nilges, was born July 7, 1970 at Pender. She attended the Pender schools and graduated in 1988. She married Michael Nelson at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield on April 7, 1990. She was employed at the Little Mart in Pender and was secretary/receptionist at the First National Bank of Omaha-Bank Card Service Center in Wayne. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

Survivors include her husband, Mike of Wakefield; one daughter, Amber Leigh of Pender; her mother, Susan Nilges Roeber of Emerson; her father, Douglas Nilges of Pender; one brother, Travis Nilges of Emerson; maternal grandparents, Skip and Mary Ellis of Waco, Texas; paternal grandparents, Art and Lavonne Nilges of Pender; and a great grandmother, Anna Hegwer of Pender.

Pallbearers are Douglas Burmester, Larry Ballinger Jr., Scott Ostrand, J.J. Maisie, Todd Kubik and Clancy Wingett.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery, rural Pender, with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

4-H News

DOG CREEK

Dog Creek 4-H Club met Jan. 10 at Grace Lutheran Church. Nineteen members answered roll call with their favorite Christmas gift. Jill and Jason Mader were welcomed as new members.

Members brought kitchen utensils for the church as a thank you for a meeting place. Hailey Daehnke gave the secretary's report and Jenny Edwards gave the treasurer's report. The budget for the year was discussed.

It was decided that goals for the year would be making a banner for the project booth and wooden signs for livestock exhibits.

Jeremiah Rethwisch, chairman of the party committee, presented ideas for the club party. Members voted to go to Yankton to the water slide next summer.

Lindsay Edwards, chairman of the community service committee, reported that a gift had been purchased for a Toys for Tots child, and Brandon Williams, chairman of the promotion committee, reported that a tree was displayed at Fantasy Forest with silver and gold ornaments—made by the committee.

Ryan Dunklau, chairman of the tour committee, reported on the tour of Nutrena Feeds and Jolly Time Popcorn. Renee Felt, chairman of the Adopt a Grandparent committee, reported that members made Christmas candy for their grandparents.

Delores Felt announced that she would schedule a first aid meeting for Saturday, Feb. 8. She also reminded fire safety members of a meeting Jan. 13 at the fire station.

Deb Daehnke announced that she will start the bowling project next month and that she will meet with gardening members for one-half hour before the next three meetings.

Karen Schardt announced that sewing members would meet at her home on Jan. 11.

Kim Dunklau showed a Let's Create project. A demonstration on how to measure ingredients for oatmeal drop cookies was given by Greg Schardt and Jason Rethwisch, and a vet science lesson was given by Karma Magnuson.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

Jeremiah Rethwisch, vice president.

MODERN M'S

The Modern M's 4-H meeting was called to order on Jan. 16 in the Gene Lutt home, with Karie Lutt as hostess. New members include Brian Heinemann.

Items discussed included club guidelines, committees and club goals for the year. Club officers were installed and include Angie Siefken, president; Karie Lutt, vice president; R.J. Siefken, secretary/treasurer; Matt Youngmeyer,

Dry summer raises danger of nitrate level

Dry weather in parts of Nebraska last summer increases the likelihood that some hay crops accumulated levels of nitrate potentially harmful to livestock, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln forage specialist.

Bruce Anderson said high nitrate concentrations are most common in annual hays such as cane, millet and oats. Legume hays generally are free from the program and can be used to dilute other forages to safe nitrate levels.

Plants accumulate nitrates when they take nitrate up from the soil, but they are unable to process the chemical into plant proteins, Anderson explained. Drought, hail, low temperatures, low light intensity and herbicide applications are among the causes of raised nitrate levels, he said.

Once ingested, nitrate harms livestock when it changes to nitrite in the body and combines with hemoglobin in the blood, making the blood unable to carry oxygen to the cells. Symptoms of nitrate poisoning include brownish discoloration of the blood, difficult and rapid breathing, muscle tremors, low tolerance to exercise, incoordination, diarrhea, frequent urination, collapse and death. It also can cause abortion in breeding animals, Anderson said.

To prevent nitrate poisoning, he recommended sampling annual hays, especially those that were harvested during or after droughty conditions.

news reporter; and Bryce Heithold, historian/flags.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 and will be hosted by Bryce Heithold.

Matt Youngmeyer, news reporter.

SPRING BRANCH

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met in the Peace United Church of Christ fellowship hall on Jan. 12 with 34 members present.

President Shane Pedersen opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Reports were given by Secretary Stacey Bowers and Treasurer Emily Deck. New members are Michael Deck, Angie Gnirk, Samantha Deck, Laurie Beth Deck, Billy and Christy Gonzales and Jaima Passyka.

Refreshments were served by the Richard Behmer, Jon Behmer and Dan Bowers families.

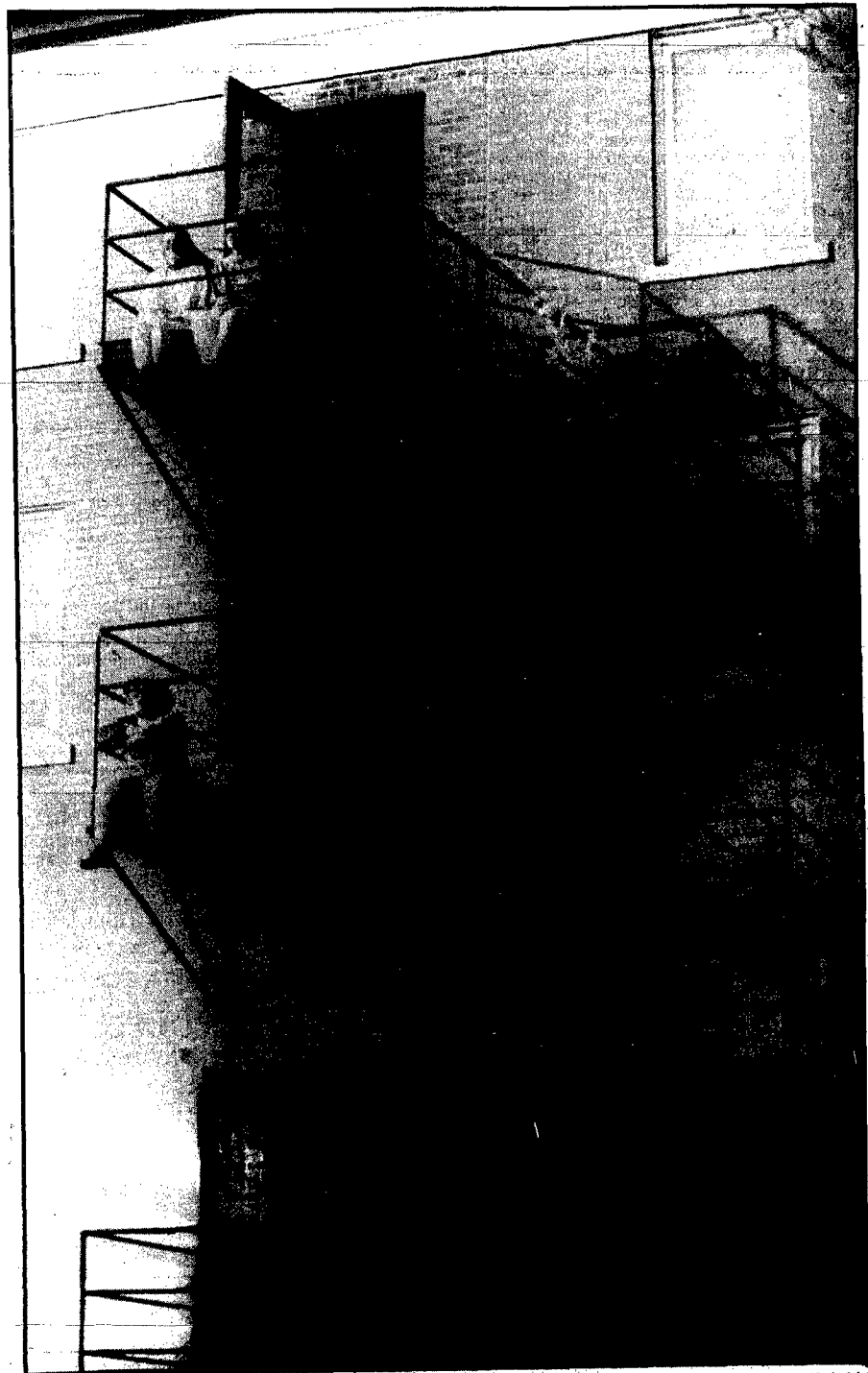
Members will present demonstrations at the next meeting, scheduled Feb. 9 at the Peace Church.

Jenni Puls, news reporter.

DAD'S HELPERS

Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met Jan. 13 with 22 members present. The club decided to participate in the "Adopt a Highway" project.

Demonstrations were given by Bret Harder, Kevin Garvin, Andy Bose, Michael Olson and Sam Reab. Serving lunch were the Bathkes, Taylors and Lee Johnsons. Michael Olson, news reporter.



Photography: Mark Crist

Enjoying the sunshine

WAYNE STATE STUDENTS (top level, from left) Amy Strong, Carrie Richart and Shelly Richling and (lower, from left) Ellen Davis and Michelle Roberts enjoy Tuesday's sunshine.

Statistics covering shift stirs thoughts

I came across some interesting figures in the paper the other day—fifty years ago, 10 percent of U.S. population lived on farms. Today, we constitute only 2 percent. In the same time frame, USDA employees increased five times. Of course, so have USDA programs; and even food stamps are administered by this department. But I also noticed a bumper sticker lately that said, "farmers get more help from baling wire than they do from farm programs."

I happened to see a book in a book store called "The Last Farmer", an American memoir by Howard Kohn. Written in 1988, and dedicated to his parents, Fredrick and Clara Kohn, the author writes of the struggles of a "family farm", a real family farm, 120-acre homesteaded after 1850, passed on to the eldest sons.

The Kohns are German, and there are many tidbits of information about German farmers throughout the book that are interesting because I've observed these characteristics, not realizing they were ethnic.

For instance, a University of Illinois anthropologist named Sonya Salamon found that German farmers "were concerned with continuity and tradition and unconcerned if economic progress came slowly." There were perhaps 400,000 of them grouped here and there in communities as compact as a township, six miles by six, with one or more churches, Lutheran or Catholic, as the social center. (Actually, some were United Brethren or Reformed, as were my in-laws.)

Fred Kohn is the "last farmer" of the title, a determined German of scrupulous integrity who never participated in a government program and who remains dedicated to hard work and personal commitment.

He has four sons, none of whom

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Melrhenry

wants to farm, and he is approaching 70. The writer son toys with the idea of coming back to the farm, and we can identify with the emotions that tug at him. He also reminisces about long days of hard work on the farm... a father who never actually says that he loves him but obviously does, and lots of family stories about his forefathers who settled the farm in the beginning.

In the end, he realizes his writing is like his father's farming and he has become like his father. "Writing and farming are endeavors of the solitary, driven soul, driving against the odds. A space is held out for accomplishing something, for answering the hope of individual worth. You are made to take control of your life, as best you can. Writing and farming enlarge also the chance of individual consequences. You can fail. Success in one year is no guarantee of success in the next. Winds of change blow against you. If writing and farming are in decline these days, it may be because of the lost capacity to go it alone, to take risks and to be true to yourself."

The Last Farmer truly is a word portrait of Midwestern rural life, from church picnics to softball tournaments to cleaning the chicken barn. I recommend it for your reading enjoyment, and understanding.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

LWMS MEETS

The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society (LWMS) met at the school library on Jan. 16. The Rev. James Nelson led in the study of Malawi, Africa.

President Mrs. James Nelson opened the meeting and thanked the outgoing officers, Mrs. Ed Schmale and Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Mrs. Alfred Mangels read a report of the December meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

The next meeting will be at the library on Feb. 20.

PITCH PLAYED

Pitch furnished entertainment at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Get-to-Gether Club in the home of Shirley Wagner. Prizes went to Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. Robert Wesley.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alfred Vinson on Feb. 20.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. LaVern Walker.

Monday, Jan. 27: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Mary Kollath.

Conference for vegetable growers slated Feb. 18-19

A conference and trade show for Nebraska vegetable growers will be held Feb. 18-19 at the New World Inn in Columbus, Laurie Hodges, University of Nebraska-Lincoln commercial vegetable specialist, announced.

Topics will include weed control, insect management with insecticidal oils and soaps, cooling facilities for smaller farms, business planning and goal setting, and evaluation of new sweetcorn, tomato and onion varieties, Hodges said. Speakers will include growers and university specialists from Nebraska and other states.

The conference is designed for growers, Cooperative Extension agents and others involved in commercial horticulture, Hodges said.

The cost is \$26 for registrations returned by Feb. 1. This includes proceedings, coffee breaks and one lunch. Registration at the door will be \$31, or \$10 for workshops on Feb. 19 only, without meals.

More information and registration forms may be obtained by

contacting Hodges at 377 Plant Sciences Bldg., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0724, or calling (402) 472-8616, or from local Cooperative Extension Offices.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Your Medicap pharmacist



GIVE SUGAR A BREAK

Sugar, over the years, has received lots of bad publicity. According to an article in Consumer Reports Health Letter, it is the fat, not the sugar, in most pastries and sweets that adds the weight to the body. The suggestion that sugar causes hyper kids has never really been proven. Low blood sugar rarely occurs in response to a sugar overload. Type II diabetes seems to be caused by genetic factors, too little insulin or insulin resistance, not by sugar. However, sugar IS the culprit in many instances of tooth decay.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

WINSIDE FIFTH GRADERS Emily Schwedhelm and Jay Rademacher, foreground, are shown a vile of crack cocaine by Nebraska State Patrol Trooper Gary Kinney. Kinney was in Winside recently to speak to fifth and sixth graders on the dangers of drugs.

Trooper presents program Winside students urged to steer clear of drugs

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Professionals believe education is one of the best ways to overcome today's drug problems in the United States.

Nebraska State Patrol Trooper Gary Kinney visited with fifth and sixth grade students at Winside on Jan. 13 to discuss and display drugs confiscated in northeast Nebraska.

This was the first time Trooper Kinney had presented his program in Winside and he arrived with two large wooden cases displaying dozens of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

"ALL THESE drugs, with the exception of a vile of crack, were confiscated in northeast Nebraska by officers in Troop B," said Kinney. "But the number one drug problem in junior high and high schools in this area is still alcohol. The second most widely used drug is marijuana."

Kinney added that elementary students also have sniffed Liquid Paper white correction fluid and

airplane glue to get high. "Kids are dying from these acts," stressed the trooper.

"The problem with all drugs, including alcohol, is that everyone thinks they can try them and not have a problem. The quickest way to become addicted is to taste or try them — just one."

KINNEY displayed and discussed marijuana in several forms, along with cocaine, hashish, crack, ice, black-widows, uppers, downers and more.

The students were given an opportunity to look closely at each so they would have a better chance of recognizing the drug if someone offered it to them or if they found any.

Kinney encouraged the youngsters to immediately notify a teacher, parent or law enforcement officer if such an incident should occur.

"Cocaine is becoming a bigger problem than it used to be," he said, holding a half-full vile of coke. "This little bit has a street value of about \$800."

Kinney explained that cocaine is inhaled and is cut with vitamins, usually B, thereby at least doubling its value.

The trooper passed around a coke kit which users carry. "If you find one of these, someone is a user. You can't buy these, except illegally, and if you're caught with this you can be arrested for possessing drug paraphernalia."

KINNEY SAID other signs of the presence of drugs include cars and vehicles around farms or houses that are known to be vacant, out-of-state vehicles in these places, and a lot of traffic in and out of such places.

Signs of users, according to Kinney, include someone wearing dark sunglasses regularly, wearing long-sleeved shirts on hot days, and students whose grades drop drastically.

"Kids usually get started by a pusher offering them a free sample. They tell you to 'try it, it will make you feel good.' Once you're hooked and you want more, they tell you sure — for \$50 or \$100."

Kinney told the students that once they're hooked, they will do anything to get money to purchase drugs.

THE WINSIDE students were urged by Kinney to never walk anywhere by themselves, because pushers look for kids who are alone.

"Stay with friends on the playground," added Kinney, "and don't wear clothes or carry items with your name on them. Pushers will try to trick you into going with them by telling you that your parents have been in an accident or something."

Kinney also mentioned a program implemented in many Nebraska schools, called DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). The program is presented by an officer of the state patrol to fifth and sixth graders for one hour per week for 17 weeks.

Persons interested in learning more about the program are asked to contact their school administrator or Troop B Nebraska State Patrol Office in Norfolk.

Adopted shut-ins will be remembered for Valentine's Day. Cards were played with prizes going to June Carstens, Lila Hansen, Evelyn Jaeger, Deloras Luebecke and Virginia Langenberg.

The Feb. 13 meeting will be with Helen Muehlmeier.

CENTER CIRCLE

Marie Suehl was hostess to Center Circle on Jan. 16 at the Winside Stop Inn. Fifteen members answered roll call with a snow storm pastime.

President Doris Marotz conducted the business meeting and opened with the group singing "You Are My Sunshine." Lajeanne Marotz read an article, entitled "Common Cents."

Lois Krueger, family life and cultural arts leader, read "Regular Communication About Money," and Lura Stoaks, health and safety leader, read an article on salt.

The money maker was five cents for members who have started or completed cleaning cabinets, and 10 cents for those who have not.

Lura Stoaks gave the lesson on making a wallpaper necklace.

Patty Deck will be the Feb. 19 club hostess.

PINOCHLE

Irene Meyer and Arlene Rabe were guests of GT Pinochle Club when it met Jan. 17 with Laura Jaeger. Prizes were won by Elta Jaeger and Arlene Rabe.

The next meeting will be Jan. 31 with Elsie Janke.

COTERIE

Irene Ditman hosted the Jan. 16 meeting of Coterie Club with Veryl Jackson and Arlene Rabe as guests. Prizes went to both guests, along with Jane Witt, Twila Kahl, Ann Behmer and Leora Imel.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the Winside Stop Inn with Gladys Gaebler as hostess.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

The Jan. 16 meeting of Neighboring Circle was held in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Langenberg with nine members and three guests, Mrs. Ed Brogie, Mrs. Stan Langenberg and Mrs. Earl Luebecke.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Rose Janke, Irene Meyer and Dianne Jaeger. A salad and sandwich lunch was served.

Next meeting will be Feb. 20 with Arlene Willis at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to wear red for roll call.

TEEN DANCE

Members of the Senior Youth Group of Trinity Lutheran Church sponsored a teen dance on Jan. 11 in the Winside village auditorium with approximately 150 persons attending. Music was provided by Complete Music of Norfolk.

Following worship services on Jan. 12, the group sponsored a soup dinner with a free will offering.

The group is raising funds for a summer outing to the Ozarks. Youth group sponsor is Mrs. Bob Krueger.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23: Bears, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24: Open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25: Public library hours, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; YMCA swimming, 6 to 9:45 p.m.; American Legion men's stag, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 27: Lutheran Hospital Guild meeting, Stop Inn, 9 a.m.; Senior Citizens potluck, Legion Hall, noon; public library hours, 1 to 6 p.m.; Sharp Shooters 4-H Club, Stop Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Carroll Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Tuesday Night Bridge Club, Clarence Pfeiffer; Webelos, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Public library hours, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Tops, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Bears, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Wild Cat Patrol, fire hall, 7 p.m.

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CHECK OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE FLYER FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS!

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

BOARD MEETS

Jim Stout was elected president of the Wakefield Board of Education when it met Jan. 13. Sandy Otte was elected vice president and Mike Salmon was re-elected secretary.

The fiscal agent who sold the original high school bonds appeared before the board to discuss refinancing the outstanding bonds. Superintendent Derwin Hartman said the outstanding bonds are currently drawing from 6.2 to 6.25 percent interest.

The fiscal agent told the board that they could be refinanced at a rate of interest ranging from 4 to 4.7 percent, amounting to a savings of approximately \$16,000 over the next four and a half years.

Following discussion, board members voted to refinance the outstanding bonds that would mature 1993 through 1996.

Sophomore Jesse Kai appeared before the board to discuss the possibility of adding debate to the high school activities program. The board granted Kai and the school administration permission to study the matter further.

Superintendent Hartman reported that the number of students with flu has subsided, however the school has seen its first case of chicken-pox. He also reported that bus routes have been revised to accommodate new students and a shift in population.

Sandy Otte, chairman of the transportation committee, opened three bids submitted for a new school bus. The board reviewed the bids and voted to table a decision until the next regular meeting.

In other business, the board voted to file a hardship resolution with the Wayne County Treasurer in regard to the personal property payback for the 1990 tax year.

The board made its annual review of the principal's job performance and voted to extend the contracts of both Superintendent Hartman and Principal Joe Coble for another year.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 81 met Jan. 13 with four officers and 10 members present.

President Carol Ulrich conducted a memorial service in honor of Niola Patterson. The prayer was read by the chaplain.

A motion was approved to sponsor a bingo day at the Wakefield Health Care Center. A thank you was received from Charlotte Calvert for the plaque she received for her many years of work at County Government Day.

It was announced that Kraft Pillow Cleaning will be in Wakefield on July 17.

President Carol Ulrich will contact the Norfolk Veterans Home for a date to have them in Wakefield for a meal.

The January meeting was hosted by Sharon Salmon and Sharon Boatman. Iris Larson and Wilma Gustafson will be hostesses in February.

ART HONORS

Twenty-seven students at Wakefield Community Schools have been selected as artists of the month by instructor Kirby Mousel. Each received a certificate.

Honored were Christian Harder, Katie Hammer, Rachel Kaufman, Lori Brudigam, Charlie Kucera, Linnea Wahlstrom, Kim Hattig, Aron Lueth, Jennifer Sandahl, Cory Jensen, Glenda Ladely, Lindsay

Jensen, Arica Flies, Melissa Turney, Jessica Dutcher, Darin Hartman, Jennifer Green, Jamie Kellogg, Jennifer Simpson, Kobey Mortenson, Kelly Turney, Matt Stanton, Lisa Blecke, Steve Clark, Jennifer Haglund, Hollie Tyler, Dan Jensen and Krista Demke.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 27: Country Style 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m.; Corinthian Lodge 83 AF & AM, 8 p.m.; fire fighter mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Pop's Partners, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23: Boys junior high basketball, Homer at Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24: Boys and girls basketball, Wynot at Wakefield; National Honor Society dance.

Saturday, Jan. 25: Conference Band Clinic at Wayne State College.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Girls junior high basketball, Pender at Wakefield, 2 p.m.; boys basketball, Ponca at Wakefield.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Girls basketball at Laurel.



Photography: Mark Crist

Pointing out members

JOEL ANKENY, PRESIDENT of the Wayne County Jaycees, points out where Jaycee members are in the audience during the weekly Wayne Chamber Coffee last Friday. The weekly coffee was sponsored by the Jaycees.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

CLASS 9 SOCIAL

Friends Sunday School Class 9 Social met recently in the Eleanor Ellis home for their annual oyster soup dinner. Fourteen attended and answered roll call with interesting items being read.

New officers were elected and include Grace Green, president; Fern Benton, vice president; and Edna Mathieson, secretary-treasurer.

The Feb. 11 meeting will be a Valentine's party at the Friends Church.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle met recently at the Village Inn for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. The five members attending responded to roll call with what they did and what they received for Christmas.

Several readings were given and the group collected sunshine pennies.

The next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Feb. 11 at the Calf-A.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23: Rest Awhile Club luncheon, Calf-A, 12:30 p.m.; Chatter Sew Club salad supper, Norma Warner, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Pleasant Hour Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Blood pressure clinic, Senior Center, 9 to 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23: Report cards issued; National Honor Society induction banquet, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24: No classes, teachers in-service at South Sioux City; basketball at Walthill — girls at 6:15 p.m. and boys at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25: Conference Instrumental Clinic at Wayne State College, with public concert at 5 p.m.; A-Club ninth and 10th grade boys basketball tournaments.

Monday, Jan. 27: Junior high boys basketball, Homer at Allen, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Girls basketball, Coleridge at Allen, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: SEARCH at Wayne State College.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Girls basketball, Allen at Emerson, 6:15 p.m.

Fran and Clair Schubert have returned from a visit to their son's home in California.

Dale and Doris Furness have returned to their home after visiting their son and family in Texas.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

SERVE ALL

Glee Gustafson was hostess for the Jan. 15 meeting of Serve All Home Extension Club. Guests were Lynda Cruickshank and Kara.

Virginia Leonard opened the meeting with the collect read in unison. Nine members responded to roll call by identifying their ethnic background.

Dorothy Driskell read minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The president reported on the county council meeting. The Spring Event was discussed and the council voted to sponsor a tour. The Wayne County Fair will be Aug. 6-9. The 1992 thrust is the environment and Virginia Leonard will be club leader.

The 1992 yearbooks were filled out and leaders and committees were appointed, including Grace Longe, reading; Edna Hansen, citizenship; Ardath Utecht, health; Alice Heilmann and Gertrude Ohlquist, social; and Ruth Boeckenhauer and Glee Gustafson, sun-

shine. Club goals also were chosen for 1992.

Miriam Haglund presented the lesson, entitled "Melting Pot or Cultural Mosaic?" Members told about their ethnic backgrounds, families, and customs, and brought items related to their background.

Ardath Utecht and Alice Heilmann were winners of door prizes. The next meeting is Feb. 19 with Edna Hansen as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB

St. Paul's Men's Club met Jan. 14 with 10 members present. The Rev. Ricky Bertels had devotions, entitled "The Real Battle."

The 75th anniversary of the Lutheran Laymen's League in 1992 was discussed. The club will sponsor a Sunday broadcast of The Lutheran Hour in March on Wayne Radio KTCH.

Eugene Helgren and Terry Henschke served lunch.

AAL MEETS

The Aid Association for Lutherans met last Sunday evening at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wake-

field with approximately 35 members and guests present.

Mary Baker presided at the business meeting, which included plans for monthly meetings in 1992.

A film, entitled "A Sports Odyssey," was shown following the meeting. Honored in song for their January birthdays were Mary Alice Utecht, Mabel Lubberstedt and Alden Johnson. A carry-in lunch was served.

Irene Schwarte, Sioux City,

spent last Friday to Wednesday with Gertrude Ohlquist.

The Clarke Kais returned home last Wednesday after attending the National Farm Bureau Convention in Kansas City, Mo. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Liedman of Carroll.

Vanessa, Amanda and Lexi Nelson spent some time with the Albert Nelsons while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson, vacationed in Hawaii for a week. Their trip was sponsored by the Agri-Gen Seed Co.

Club slates meeting

The new Dixon County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Wakefield, located across from the NAPA Store on Main St.

Tom Gustafson of Wakefield completed the Shooting Sports Leader Training in November and will be the Dixon County leader.

The 4-H shooting sports program is designed to teach eight to 18-year-old youth safety and hunter ethics. Several areas are offered, included BB gun, pellet

gun, 22 rifle, trap archery, pistol and muzzle-loading.

The program stresses proper technique and skill development. Respect for fellow competitors and the environment also are integral parts of the program.

The program is open to all interested youth. It is requested that either a parent or other adult sponsor attend the meetings and work with the youth.

Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234, or Tom Gustafson, 287-2436.

Hospital Notes

PMC

Admissions: Patricia Puls, Wayne; Brenda Miller, Wakefield; Phyllis Swanson, Wakefield; Cora Kay, Wakefield; Margaret McCoy, Laurel; Karla Hix, Wayne; Clara Osten, Wayne; Patricia Lunz, Wakefield.

Dismissals: Arthur Cook, Carroll; Kerry Langemeier, Wayne; Daryl Hubbard, Wayne; Brenda Miller and baby boy, Wakefield; Patricia Puls and baby boy, Wayne; Wilma Noe, Dixon; Elary Rinehart, Wayne; Cora Kay, Wakefield.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

EXTENSION CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club met Jan. 13 with Ina Rieth, Wayne, as hostess.

The creed was read by the group and President Shirley Stohler conducted the business meeting. Reports were read and roll call was answered by nine members and a guest, Julie Benson.

A thank you was read from Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel for Christmas gifts received. Carolyn Hanson presented the lesson, "Household Waste Management," and Alice Erwin won the hostess gift.

Alice Erwin will be the Feb. 10 hostess. The annual family supper is scheduled Feb. 24 and will include entertainment.

CHURCHWOMEN

Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met at the church during January. President Evonne Magnuson opened the business meeting with a poem, entitled "We Turn a Page in the New Year."

Reports were read and the group received thank you notes from Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel

and Region IV in Wayne for gifts received. A thank you also was read from the family of Chloe Johnson.

The 1992 budget was presented by Treasurer Alyce Erwin and was approved by the group. Kitchen items that are needed were discussed and the Christian action committee was put in charge of the project.

Women volunteered to assist with the Spring Gathering planning meeting in Laurel on Jan. 21 and the Cluster 2 meeting in Allen.

The program was presented by the altar and flower committees and was entitled "Preparation and Care of the Sanctuary." Lyla Swanson gave devotions and prayer and read "Work of an Altar Guild." Several articles were read by program members on preparing the altar for various occasions.

The president closed by reading the hymn, "We Love Thy House of God," followed with the benediction and table prayer.

Serving lunch were Lyla Swanson, Fern Erickson and Teckla Johnson.

MEN IN MISSION

Concordia Lutheran Men in Mis-

sion (LMM) met Jan. 15 at the church.

It was announced that registrations are due by Jan. 25 to attend the Nebraska Synod LMM Convention at Bethel Lutheran Church in Holdrege on Feb. 8. There will be an afternoon program for spouses.

Jim Nelson presented the program, "Living in Faith," followed with devotions and prayer. Hymns were sung by the group and Norman Anderson served lunch.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club met Jan. 16 at the Senior Center in Concord. Members answered roll call with something they can dispose of.

The lesson, entitled "Household Waste Management," was given by Deb Clarkson. Adel Bohlen served lunch.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Concord/Dixon Senior Citizens

held a public budget hearing on Jan. 12 at the center in Concord with 14 persons attending.

A slight change was made in the budget and it was approved by the group.

Dinner guests Jan. 19 in the Mildred McClary home were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary Jr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, Albert City, Iowa.

Dinner guests in the Dwight Johnson home on Jan. 19 were Art and Esther Mach, Wagner, S.D., Melvin and Clara Puhmann and Evelina Johnson. Esther and Clara are sisters.

Guests in the Carl Koch home on Jan. 19 in honor of the host's 92nd birthday were Dick and Alice Steckel, Fullerton, and Pat and Amy Zauiba and Danille, Albion.



Fifth generation clipped

YOUNG BLAKE HOKAMP experiences his first haircut at the hands of 81-year-old Carroll Barber Leonard "Shortie" Halleen. Blake, 11-month-old son of Mitch and Brenda Hokamp of Randolph, is the fifth generation of Hokamps to have their hair cut by Shortie, who has been a barber for 60 years. Blake's father, Mitch, also received his first haircut from Shortie, as did Mitch's father, Vernon (Steve) Hokamp of Randolph. Shortie was also the barber for Steve's father, Ed Hokamp, and for Ed's father, J.H. Hokamp, who are both deceased. Pictured with Shortie, at left, are Blake, Mitch and Steve Hokamp.

Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein
585-4729

SENIORS MEET

Carroll Senior Citizens met Jan. 20 at the fire hall with 15 attending. Clara Rethwisch served lunch.

The group signed get well cards for George Johnston and Arthur Cook. Prizes at cards were won by Dora Stoltz and Esther Batten.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the fire hall and will be a potluck lunch.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 27: Senior citizens.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Way Out Here Club, Norma Löberg; St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers meet.

Wayne Industries elects officers

The 1992 Wayne Industries election of officers was held during their annual meeting last Wednesday.

The new officers for the year are: Duane Schroeder, Schroeder Law Office, president; Ken

Berglund, US West, vice-president; and Bill Dickey, First National Bank, secretary/treasurer.

The board would like to extend its thanks to Dave Ley for his successful year as president in 1991.

Choose from hundreds of
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1/2 PRICE

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Wayne, NE 68787
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Today's temperature is today's price.

Go to Runza any day before the end of January, order onion rings or large fries, plus a medium drink, and we'll give you an original Runza sandwich for whatever the temperature was at 10 a.m. If it was 20°, your Runza is 20¢.

If it was 10°, your Runza is 10¢.

And if it was 0° or below, your Runza is FREE! So remember, stop in before January 31. You'll get a whole lot to eat, for a little cold cash.

RUNZA RESTAURANTS

Wayne County Court

County Treasurer
Vehicle registrations
 1992: Harold Loberg, Carroll, Chevrolet Pu; First National Bank, Wayne, Ford; Bob Bell, Wayne, Jeep; Darin Lubberstedt, Wayne, Ford Pu; I.C. Reber, Hoskins, Chevrolet-Pu; Mark Klausen, Wayne, Pontiac.
 1985: Leon Vondrak, Wayne, Jeep; Douglas Spahr, Wayne, Ford.
 1984: Jim Harmer, Carroll, Chevrolet Pu; Romona Puls, Hoskins, Ford.
 1983: Roger Fredrickson, Wayne, Ford Pu; Ronald Leapley, Winside, Datsun.
 1982: Ronald Elsberry, Wayne, Ford; Tommy Gulliam, Wayne, Chevrolet; Carl Mann, Hoskins, Ford.
 1980: Rex Hawkins, Wayne, Dodge.
 1978: Darrel Thorp, Wayne, Ford; Dale Johnson, Wayne, Oldsmobile.
 1977: Bryan Kleensang, Hoskins, Chevrolet; GEC Vynal Foam Products, Inc., Wayne.
 1976: Brady Frahm, Winside, Chevrolet.
County Clerk
Real estate
 Jan. 10 — Kenneth Reikowski to Douglas Taber, Jr. and Linda L. Taber, a tract of land in the west quarter corner of 21-26-5. D.S. \$82.50.
 Jan. 14 — Wayne Industries, Inc. to Norman and Barbara Meyer, the east 60 feet of lots 13 and 14, block 14, original-town of Wayne. D.S. \$6.
 Jan. 15 — Rodney L. and Theresa L. Sievers to Ricky L. and Joan S. Bursleigh, the west 90 feet of the north 72 feet of Crawford and Brown's outlot four in the City of Wayne. D.S. \$84.
 Jan. 16 — Louise A. Nurnberg to Horizons, Inc., the north half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 9-25-1. D.S. exempt.
 Jan. 16 — Merlin W. and Bonnie A. Grothe to Roger L. Langenberg and William F. Langenberg, the southwest quarter of 30-25-1. D.S. \$222.

Jan. 17 — Lella Maynard to Lorna G. Smith, the south half of lot 4, block 5, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$72.
County Court
Traffic fines
 Stanley F. Barta, Jr., Stanton, speeding, \$15; Bryant S. Brauer, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Dennis R. Morgan, Jr., Hartington, speeding, \$30; David T. Hartnett, Jackson, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey T. Albers, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Paul J. Calvin, Lenexa, Kan., speeding, \$30; John H. Akey, Dorchester, Wis., speeding, \$50; Gwendolyn M. Jorgensen, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Douglas A. Salvo, Council Bluffs, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Ruth L. Peters, Wakefield, speeding, \$100; William J. Kathol, Omaha, no operator's license, \$50; Dennis Schmol, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Tammy J. Geiger, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Mary Henningsen, Albert City, Iowa, parking where prohibited, \$5; Gerald R. Closter, Creighton, speeding, \$30; Stella A. Schneider, Pierce, speeding, \$30; Rebecca M. Wurdeman, Verdigr, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey M. Tuttle, Omaha, speeding, \$30; John A. Focht, Omaha, speeding, \$50; Kurt D. Vollers, Central City, speeding, \$15.
Criminal filings
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chris L. Jones, racing on highways.
Civil judgements
 Credit Bureau Services, plaintiff, against Steve Falk, defendant, dismissed.
 Credit Bureau Services, plaintiff, against Carl Brennehan and Barbara Brennehan, defendants, dismissed.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dee Spahn, defendant, judgement for plaintiffs in amount of \$2,067.94.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dean Wimer, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$27.79.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against John Clark, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$151.21.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Thomas Williams, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$303.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dawn LaCroix, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$13.55.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Gloria Chief Eagle, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$22.06.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Charity Jacobsen, defendant, judgement for plaintiff in amount of \$32.13.
Civil filings
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Mike Scott, defendant.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tammy Warren, defendant.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jeff Sitzman, defendant.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jeanette Penne, defendant.
 Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against LaVerle Johnson, defendant.
Small Claims filings
 North Side Grain, plaintiff, against Kenneth Wattier, defendant.
 LeRoy Nelson d/b/a Nelson Repair, plaintiff, against Jim Harmer, defendant.
 Ray's Locker, Ray and Judy Jacobsen, plaintiffs, against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bock, defendants.



Photography: Mark Crist

Saluting 15 years of service

DURING THE REGION IV MEETING last week, (from left) Donna Kruse, an instructor in the Columbus program; Andrea Lindner, director of social services in Wayne; Merlene Ek, secretary in Columbus; and Grace Kosch, residential assistant in Columbus, were honored for 15 years of service.

Dixon County Court

Vehicles registration:
 1992: Mary Jane Carter, Ponca, Jeep Cherokee; Charles W. Scheffer, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
 1991: Douglas D. Kristensen, Newcastle, GMC Pickup.
 1990: Mary C. Dahlquist, Laurel, Chevrolet; Greg J. Harbaugh, Newcastle, Mazda.
 1989: Sam R. McIntosh, Ponca, Honda; Leonard F. Jones, Wayne, Chevrolet Mini Van.
 1988: Thomas McCluskey, Newcastle, Ford; Gary L. Samuelson, Ponca, Toyota; Darrel Heald, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
 1987: Henry L. Olsen, Newcastle, Mercury.
 1985: Wayne C. Newton, Concord, Oldsmobile.
 1984: Mark E. Zavadil, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
 1983: Todd Briese, Concord, Volkswagen; Agnes C. Hicks, Allen, Oldsmobile.
 1980: Chad Eifert, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Gary E. Petersen, Wakefield, Ford Club Wagon; Ekberg Auto Parts, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
 1979: Chad Eifert, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup Truck; Kiel Conrad, Ponca, Datsun.
 1973: Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.

1971: careless driving: Jason Fahrenholz, Wayne, 30 day jail sentence, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor; operator's license suspended for 2 years, 30 day jail sentence consecutive to Count 1, operating motor vehicle during time of suspension; Ramon Figueroa, Minneapolis, MN., \$271, probation for 1 year, assault in the third degree; Lawrence A. Hangman, Wakefield, \$150 and \$78.45 costs, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor; Tim Hangman, Newcastle, \$271, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor; Jeff Lewon, Newcastle, \$271, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor; Lila Mechaley, Ponca, \$171, disturbing the peace.
Real estate
 Ben W. Jackson, single, to Ben Jackson Trust, N1/2 NE1/4, Sec. 17, and N1/2 NW1/4, Sec. 16, all in 28N-5; and Lots 1,2,3,4,5 and 6, block 4, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps exempt.
 Gary and Luzon Whelchel to Loy and Karen Nelson, lots 2,3,4 and 5, block 2 Village of Maskell, revenue stamps \$11.50.
 Larry L. and Beverly Nelson to Loy and Karen Nelson, lots 2,3,4, and 5, block 2 Village of Maskell, revenue stamps \$11.50.
 Loren A. and Carol F. Kroll to Loren A. Kroll, a parcel of real estate located in SE1/4, 3-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.
 Larry J. Schulte, single, and Michelle L. and Robert L. Finnegan, to Michelle Finnegan, all that part of the SW1/4 NW1/4, 20-31N-5, lying South and West of Aoway Creek and North of a line distant 50 feet easterly from the center line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company, containing 5.0 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.
 Lona B. and Lawrence P. Jensen to Donald D. Jensen, an undivided 1/2 interest in the following: SW1/4 SW1/4 and S1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4, all in 36-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.
 The State National Bank & Trust Company, Wayne, NE., to Donald F. and Barbara J. Paulsen, NW1/4 and

N1/2-SW1/4, 32-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.
 Bonnie J. Dougherty Gadeken and Edwin A. Gadeken to Andrew H. Crombie Sr. and Naomi F. Crombie, an undivided 1/2 interest as joint tenants and Andrew P. and Shirley Crombie, and undivided 1/2 interest as joint tenants, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to: N1/2 NW1/4 and SW1/4 NW1/4, all in 16-30N-4, revenue stamps \$31.50.
 Patrick Dougherty, as Trustee of the Dougherty Family Trust, created under the Last Will and Testament of Michael D. Dougherty, deceased, to Andrew H. Crombie, Sr. and Naomi F. Crombie, an undivided 1/2 interest as joint tenants, and Andrew P. and Shirley Crombie, an undivided 1/2 interest as joint tenants, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to: N1/2 NW1/4 and SW1/4 NW1/4, all in 16-30N-4, revenue stamps \$31.50.
 Farm Credit of Omaha, a Corp., to Leland K. and M/Theresa Miner, a tract of real estate commencing at the SE corner of the SE1/4, 13-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
 Paul L. and Jeanine Poulosky to John D. and Bonnie J. Buhr, East 18 feet of lot 4, block 90, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.
 John D. and Bonnie J. Buhr to Paul L. and Jeanine Poulosky, West 32 feet of lot 4, block 90, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.
 Judith R. Davey, Personal Representative of the Estate of Pauline M. Haberman, deceased, to John M. Davey, Lawrence P. Davey, Francine L. Hasler, Richard P. Davey and Robert A. Davey, an undivided 2/3rds interest in the S1/2 NW1/4 and SW1/4 except 1 acre in NW corner of SW1/4 SW1/4 used for school purposes in 25-31N-4, and an undivided 2/3rds interest in the SW1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 26 and SE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 27, both in 31N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
 Brian D. and Tracey A. Martinson to John M. Gill, single, lots 5 and 6, block 20, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$45.00.



Photography: Mark Crist

Honoring excellent performance

AWARDS FOR PERFORMANCE were presented to (from left) Holly Burns, South Sioux City; Pat Hilfiker, Bloomfield; and Judy Miller, Bloomfield. The plaques were presented at the Region IV meeting last week.

Northeast plans travel series

Audience members are invited to watch visitors kiss the famed Blarney stone when Northeast Community College presents "Song of Ireland" Sunday, Feb. 2, as part of the college's Travel Series.

p.m., in the Activities Center Theatre at Northeast.
 The Travel Series is a collection of films that transports audiences to exotic locations around the world. "Song of Ireland" will include glimpses of beautiful countryside, a variety of vistas, natural wonders, and historic and cultural sites.
 Single performance tickets are

available prior to each show. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.
 Other upcoming Travel Series films are "Hollywood," March 1, and "The Deep Caribbean," April 26.

Muddy feedlots cut livestock gains

While little can be done now to reduce the deepening sea of gain-cutting mud in Nebraska feedlots, the situation emphasizes the need for proper location and design of lots, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists.
 Rick Stock, UNL feedlot specialist, said little can be done in the short term about the mud, which can cut gains of feedlot cattle by 5 to 20 percent. Proper feedlot design and siting can reduce problems in the future, said Gerald Bodman, UNL livestock systems engineer.
 "If there is a 10 percent reduction in gains, that means cattle that should be gaining three pounds per day are gaining 2.7 pounds," Stock said. "That quickly adds up."
 Stock said he discourages spreading straw or other bedding in the lots because the sopping

piles just take that much longer to dry out. If unused pens are available, a better solution is to spread cattle out over a greater area, he said.
 He also suggested cleaning mud and manure from concrete aprons along feedbunks. "This will provide a dry place for some cattle to lie down and make it easier for them to get to the bunks," Stock said.
 Colder weather will solidify the mud, Stock said, but also will freeze it into a jagged, almost impassable surface. When that happens the surface should be smoothed with a tractor and blade to allow cattle to move around, he said.
 Bodman said lots should be located on sloping sites and water drainage from above should be diverted around the lot. Drainage also should be maintained so that standing water doesn't back up into the lot, Bodman said.
 Accumulated manure should be

removed before the wet season to prevent it from adding to the problem later.
 Building mounds or ridges within the lots is a more expensive solution, Bodman said, but is a good investment given the losses mud can cause.
 "In weather like this, mounds would have paid for themselves by now," he said.
 A pair of NebGuides, "Locating a New Feedlot" (G 73-65) and "Mound Design for Feedlots" (G 73-66) are available at local Cooperative Extension offices. They provide specifications and other information on construction of feedlots and mounds.

Join Us For A Very Special Evening!

Black & Gold SERIES

Black Light Theatre of Prague

"Alice in Wonderland" (Czech Version)

Tuesday, February 4, 1992
 8:00 P.M. - Ramsey Theatre

TICKETS: \$5.00 Adults
 \$3.00 High School or younger
 SEND TO: Black & Gold Tickets
 Wayne State College - Wayne, NE 68787
 OR CALL: 402 375-7517

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact: Verdel Lutt, Assistant meat cutter - Pac'n'Save.

OVEN BAKED PORK CHOPS

- 1 envelope Lipton Golden Onion Soup Mix
- 2/3 cup bread crumbs, dry
- 8 pork chops - 1 1/4 loin
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup melted margarine

Combine soup mix with bread crumbs. Dip chops in egg, then bread crumb mixture, coating well. Place in lightly greased, shallow baking dish and drizzle with margarine. Bake 350° turning once, 1 hour 15 minutes.
 Pork quarter loins contain 2 large rib end chops, 2 sirloin chops, 2 center cut rib chops, 2 center cut loin chops.

Thank you Mrs. Pat Finn from Carroll, NE. for your recipe!

This week's recipe write in product - MINUTE STEAK

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

NEW LISTING

2 - 3 Bedroom ranch, fireplace, built-ins, close to schools... \$37,500

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Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Refrigeration of Vitamin/Mineral Supplements

Generally it is true that heat is the enemy of many vitamin and mineral supplements. Keeping nutritional supplements in the cool environment of the refrigerator seems desirable. However, refrigerator storage of vitamins and minerals may adversely affect nutrient freshness. Each time a cold container is removed from the refrigerator and opened in a warm room, moisture tends to collect inside the container. The moisture causes tablets and capsules to stick together and can destroy vitamin and mineral potency. A better storage alternative for supplements is a cool (not cold) place. Also, purchasing supplements in small quantities may help ensure nutrient freshness.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Division of Business: Half-time position, hiring rate \$497/month. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 1992. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

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.

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

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-227-3800.

WEEKEND GET-A-WAY: \$99 per couple. Two nights, Grand Island's new Resident Suites. 4 steak dinners, bottle of champagne, tickets to Barnaby's Dinner Comedy Club. Family packages. 1-800-285-2240.

DEALERS WANTED! You'll be proud to represent the quality of Bel-Wood Buildings. We offer the best in post-frame building products, design and sales assistance. 1-800-858-4454.

OPEN YOUR own retail ladies clothing store. Large Jr. Missy. \$14,900.00 to \$22,900.00. Includes First Quality name brand inventory, fixtures, training. Call Al. Schweizer Inc., 405-236-8001.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford, \$939. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 1-800-438-8009.

STEEL BUILDINGS at pole barn prices. 2-25x34, 1-40x48, 2-46x70, 1-50x84. Brand new, never been erected. Free freight while inventory lasts. 1-800-369-7448.

ALL STEEL Sani-Arch Buildings. 50x170 was \$24,000 sacrifice for \$17,500; 50x112 was \$17,400 list \$12,900. takes it. Big doors. 303-757-3107.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowing? 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.

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.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guarantee to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil remediation applied around foundations. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson Construction, 1-800-833-0173.

WANTED TO buy: Antique automobiles 1930-1970, especially convertibles. Send complete description, price, and pictures to: Car Collector, 810 North Coddington, Lincoln, NE 68528.

LAMBRIAR NEEDS AKC quality puppies, reg. kittens, birds. Now! No waiting or worrying about money. Bonus paid on several breeds. Call for area pickups, prices. 913-245-3231.

OTDRIVERS: 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.

WANTED

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

Legal Notices

Every government official or board that handles public monies, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF PERMIT ISSUANCE

Department of Environmental Control
Water Quality Division
Lincoln, Nebraska

In accordance with the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, permits are proposed to be issued by the Department of Environmental Control to the persons listed below for discharges into waters of the State or Publicly Owned Treatment Works.

NEW - NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM

1. Martinsburg, Nebraska, Permit Number NE0113948. This is an existing discharge of secondary treatment of domestic wastewater by a lagoon system to South Creek, (SIC Number 4952). The permit is to be issued for five years.

Persons may request a factsheet for any of the proposed determinations, may comment upon or object to the proposed determinations, or may request a public hearing by writing to W. Clark Smith, Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, P.O. Box 9922, Statehouse Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, within 30 days after this publication date. A request or petition for hearing must state the nature of the issues to be raised and all arguments and factual grounds supporting such position. Such comments shall be considered prior to making a final decision regarding the applications. Copies of all applications, draft permits, comments and other public information are available for inspection and copying at the Department's office, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays (402) 471-4239.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

RNs / LPNs

Reward yourself with a fulfilling career in Pediatric Home Care. Begin your career with part-time hours of 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Close to your home in Wayne, NE. Gradually increase from part-time to full-time status.

Call Sue Stoolman, RN or Sue Shannon, RN for more information.
1-800-888-4933
Kimberly Quality Care
Omaha, NE
EOE 1-20

HELP WANTED:

Part-Time (may lead to Full-Time) employee needed. Hours are Monday thru Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 5:30 plus every 3rd Saturday a.m. Experience dealing with the public and computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Great learning experience. Send resume with cover letter or pick up an application at OFFICE CONNECTION, 613 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787.

MECHANIC NEEDED

Experience Necessary. Knowledge of custom exhaust helpful. Benefits.
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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
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Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

CARDS OF THANKS

EDWIN KLUGE would like to say thanks to all the friends and neighbors who came to see me, and all the cards, flowers and calls I got while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Also I would like to thank Dr. Meyer and Martin, West and Sister Gertrude and all the nurses who gave me such wonderful care while I was there. J23

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

DRIVERS 35,000 per year. No experience needed local and nationwide full time, part-time drivers licensed required 1-800-992-8005. J2016

HELP WANTED: Backhoe Operator, Front End Loader Operator. Penro Construction Co., P.O. Box L, Pender, NE 68047 (402) 385-3027. EOE J231f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

3 + 1 Bedroom
Ranch Style
Home.
Westwood
Addition
375-4183
after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Wanting To Adopt

Native Nebraska couple wish to provide loving, secure home for newborn. Husband Military officer, wife college educated. Financially stable, married seven years. Child will be raised with strong midwestern values, good education. Expenses paid. Contact Attorney at (402) 375-3585.

1991 MODEL John Deere 9400 Combine 255, separate hours, \$65,900. Bellamy's, Inc. Arapahoe, 308-962-7448. Ask for Larry.

YARD-MAN tillers. 5 hp., dual direction, rear tire. Now just \$699.99 at your nearest Yard-Man dealer or phone 1-800-284-7066. Limited time offer. Select dealerships available.

BECOME A paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LA71602.

FULL/PART-TIME position open in computer sales, service, training, clerical. Send resume to Valcom Business Center, Attention Personnel, 2116 Market Lane, Norfolk, NE 68701.

MEAT ANIMAL Research, accepting applications, six-month positions cattle. Starting \$5,711. Cattle care, caiving, healthchecking, horsemanship, record-keeping. Terry Madison, M.A.R.C. Box 186, Clay Center, NE 68933, 402-762-4151. AAJ EEO.

HELP WANTED: Class A electrical contractor for an established business. Full benefit package. 45 to 55 hours per week. Wages negotiable. Call 308-472-3451.

PLAINVIEW (1,333) needs city manager over all departments, budget, finance, PR. Salary negotiable, family health, retirement. Send resume, salary history to: Mayor Michael Bernecker, Box 238, Plainview, NE 68769 by 1-31-92.

APPLIANCE/ELECTRONICS store/floor manager. Must have previous experience. Pay negotiable. For interview, send resume to Mid-City Superstore, Box 818, Norfolk, NE 68702.

POSTAL/GOVERNMENT jobs. Start at \$14.91/hr. For exam & application information, 1-402-434-6653 ext. 826.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST, JCAHO approved hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Opportunity for professional growth. Cross train in ultra-sound-if desired. Community Hospital, McCook, NE, 308-345-2650.

SEWARD MOTOR Freight is now taking applications for our expanding 48 state operation. We offer good pay and miles, insurance and excellent bonuses. Call Bob at 800-253-9954.

FOR SALE: Bred Gilts. Also registered Hamp and Chester white boars. Qualified herd. Guaranteed. 308-848-2909. Wes Larreau.

OWNER OPERATORS & drivers needed. Great Lakes runs to Nebraska. Personalized dispatch, quick turn around, drop pay, weekly settlements, lumper policy. Call Grand Island Express, Inc., 1-800-444-7143.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOME. All NEW remodeled kitchen and bath - plus ALL new carpet. Long term renting married couple preferred. Deposit required. Phone 375-1885. J91f

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of
Wayne, Nebraska

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed as Docket 23 at Page 44, Case No. 7387 wherein Rural Housing Trust, 1987-1, Assignee, is Plaintiff, and James A. Holmstedt and JoAnn Holmstedt and Jessica Ann Holmstedt, are Defendants, I will at 11 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, the 26th day of February, 1992 at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The East Twenty-two Feet (E22') of Lot Twelve and all of Lots Thirteen and Fourteen (L 12 & all of L's 13 & 14), Subdivision of Outlot One (1), Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, also known as:

The East Twenty two (22) feet of Lot Twelve (12) and all of lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), subdivision of Outlot One (1), Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska.

to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth; to satisfy the sum of the costs and the accruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree.

DATED at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of January, 1992.

LEROY W. JANSSEN, Sheriff
Wayne County, Nebraska
(Publ. Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

WAYNE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
The annual meeting of the members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation will be held at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, Nebraska, on January 27, 1992, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering the following matters:

- To conduct the regular business of the annual meeting of the members.
- Nomination and election of officers.
- To consider the reports of directors and committees.
- To consider any other business that may properly come before this meeting.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1992.
Gary Van Meter, Secretary
(Publ. Jan. 23)

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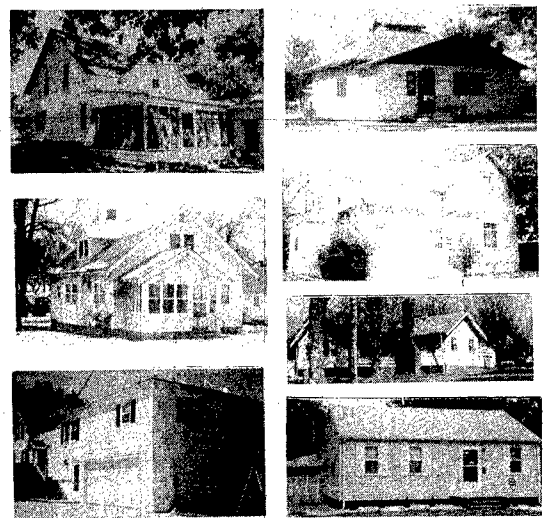
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LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

January 23, 1992

Contact your local newspaper

Couple plans to celebrate anniversary

Rohlf's vows 59 years strong

By Dianne Jaeger
The Wayne Herald

Looking forward to their 59th wedding anniversary together on March 12 are Adolf and Bertha Rohlf of Winside.

The couple were married in a private ceremony in 1933 at the Wayne Evangelical Lutheran Church by Rev. Heidenrick in an afternoon ceremony.

"The only ones present were our attendants, Jack Ochsner and my sister Ellen Hefti, who is not deceased," says Bertha. "Jack and Ellen later married. Jack now lives in Oregon.

"My parents hosted a family supper for us afterwards in their home."

Adolph and Bertha's courtship started about 1 1/2 years before their wedding.

"I was batching with my brother," says Adolf. "Bertha was teaching at a rural school about two miles west and three miles south of Winside. I started going to school functions and programs so I could meet her. Our first date was to a play at the old Carroll Sale Barn. Later, we attended ball games at the barn also. I was getting real tired of my own cooking.

"My father died when I was 18, so I had been on my own farming since then."

Adolf and Bertha were both in their 20s during this time.

After their marriage, the Rohlf's lived two miles west and 2 1/4 miles south of Winside on his folks' home place for the next 12 years. Then they moved to a farm by Carroll, where they remained until their retirement in 1971.

Bertha gave up her teaching career after their marriage to devote her time to their home and children. The Rohlf's were blessed with two sons, Lowell and Dewayne, who both graduated from Carroll High School.

Lowell married Betty Peters and farms

near Carroll. They have one son, Larry, who also farms east of Carroll.

Dewayne married Norma Rosado of Flushing, N.Y. They now reside at Meadow Grove, where Dewayne owns and operates Rohlf's Repair Garage and Norma works for the State of Nebraska in Norfolk. They have two daughters, Darla and Donna and one son, Darlon (Tom).

Darla is married to Richard (Skip) Wright and has given the Rohlf's two great-grandchildren, Sarah Ann and Adam Richard.

Donna is married to Dennis Peterson and has also given the Rohlf's two great-grandchildren, Kyle Andrew and Kayla Marie.

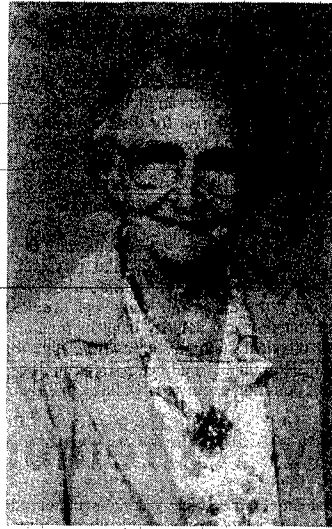
Tom is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed currently in Crete, Greece.

"We didn't do much traveling during our marriage, but there were two special trips we remember. One was in December, 1957, when we took a train from Sioux City to New York where Dewayne and his bride of six months were living. The trip cost \$150 for the tickets. We were there within 24 hours and stayed for 10 days. The kids and Norma's family took us everywhere. We had a terrific time and returned home on Christmas day," Adolf recalls.

"Another special trip was in 1958 when we went to Youngstown, Ohio to meet our first granddaughter, Darla. Lowell drove us there that time."

The Rohlf's feel real fortunate not having a lot of tragedies during their marriage.

"When the kids were little, smashed fingers in windows and doors were about the only real bad accidents. Then in 1972, a year after we retired, we were in a bad car accident near the Hoskins turnoff. Our car collided with a farm truck. Bertha went through the windshield and was in the Norfolk hospital for 10 days. She had over 80 stitches on her face and she suffered two



Bertha Rohlf



Adolf Rohlf

broken ribs," Adolf, who wasn't hurt in the mishap, recalls.

In February, 1982, Adolf ended up in the hospital with a broken hip after he slipped on some ice while walking downtown in Winside.

"I was in the Wayne hospital for one week then transferred to the Norfolk hospital for another week. I was laid up six weeks in all," he says.

Bertha loves to do quilting and has made at least 50 quilts so far.

"I've given my children and grandchildren all several quilts and have sold a few. I've been a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Quilting group for a number of years, also."

Adolf says he is "37" but Bertha con-

fesses he is a year older than her 84 years. Both are in good health. Bertha is active in the S.O.S. Club, which she has been a member for over 20 years. She is also a member of the Happy Workers of Carroll for the past 30 some years, a member of Winside's Trinity Ladies Aid and she and Adolf attend the Carroll Senior Citizens regularly.

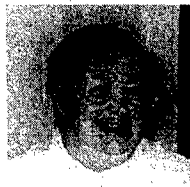
Adolf enjoys visiting with friends, playing cards, watching TV and listening to the radio. He still is able to drive their car.

The Rohlf's say they don't know what makes a marriage last for 58 years, except they really like each other. Neither has ever thought of divorce.

See VOWS, page 3

WHAT'S
INSIDE

Hartington
Teacher
Serves
All Ages
.....page 9



South Sioux
Woman Finds
Working
Fun
.....page 6



Successful aging in America

While many people agree that each individual is unique in physical abilities, personality traits and experiences, when people grow older they often are placed in a category based on one characteristic, age, and are treated similarly and expected to have the same needs and interests.

But experts say that the older people become the more different they are from all the others of the same age. The traits of earlier years which defined "personality" become stronger with age. Therefore, changes in ability to function in old age are strikingly different from individual to individual.

George Rowe, associate professor in the Department of Human Development and the Family at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, teaches courses in gerontology. Rowe said it is important for the young and the old to realize these life changes and to prepare for them.

By studying older individuals, Rowe has defined three age groupings of older persons: young-old (55-74 years), middle-old (75-84), and old-old (85 and older). The youngest group, Rowe said, is similar to middle-aged persons, generally has good health and sets its own activity level. The middle group begins to be affected by health problems but manages to live independently. It may take them longer to do some things due to a decline in eyesight and hearing, and joints and muscles may ache more after than before.

The oldest group is most likely to experience illness and disability and many

need assistance with at least some of their daily activities.

Rowe and other gerontologists believe there are some techniques useful to preventing or postponing many age-related problems.

He listed 10 essential ingredients that contribute to successful aging:

1. Eating properly. Good nutrition is necessary for good health. Rowe cautions that the old adage is true and "you do become what you eat." Foods high in nutrition should be eaten daily from five groups: bread, cereal, rice and pasta; vegetables; fruits; milk, yogurt, and cheese; and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts. Sweets, fats, salt and alcohol should be limited. Fewer calories are needed as individuals age because they exercise and work less.

2. Routine medical examinations. Regular physical exams can identify organs of the body at high risk for disease. Routine checks for blood pressure, cholesterol levels, diabetes, breast and ovarian cancers, glaucoma and osteoporosis are examples of available procedures. Early detection is important, Rowe said.

3. Exercise regularly. An important ingredient for good mental and physical health is exercising a minimum of 30 minutes three to four days per week. Regular physical activity benefits mental and physical stamina, circulation, digestion, sleep quality and heart strength. The most common exercise is walking briskly,

or bicycling, swimming, jogging, skating, dancing and racquet sports are appropriate for older adults. Anyone who has not been exercising regularly should consult a doctor before beginning an exercise program.

4. Emotional balance. One cannot live without encountering stress and major life disruptions. Depression is commonly experienced following the loss of a spouse, moving to a new house, or even having to change doctors. Relaxation methods are often useful in counteracting the stress due to depression and other emotional imbalances. Boredom also may cause stress. The use of humor can relieve everyday tension and promote good feelings.

5. Social interaction. Contact with other people is essential to maintaining self esteem and life satisfaction. Friends and companions provide connections to family and support networks that reinforce self-worth and happy memories. People living alone find that contact with others by phone is helpful. A pleasant, positive attitude about life goes a long way to attract and keep a circle of friends.

6. Continued learning. The mind, like the body, needs nourishment, Rowe said. New and better information challenges the thinking processes. Reading, listening to the radio and watching television are examples of ways to continue contact with what is going on. Religious activities and spiritual enrichment also contribute to good mental health.

7. Situation management. Individuals like to stay in control of their environment

for as long as possible, living in a comfortable home in pleasant surroundings close to friends, family and familiar neighborhood services. Independence can be enhanced for individuals with disabilities through home modifications (ramps instead of stairs, grab bars beside bathroom tub and stool) and home services (Meals-on-Wheels, visiting nurses).

8. Economic resourcefulness. Sound financial planning during working years helps assure adequate retirement income but success financially also is dependent on "wise use of resources." Today there are many services available free or at low cost to help older adults manage their assets.

9. Support network. A support network allows individuals to maintain self-care as long as possible. This network may include children who assist with physical/financial care, chore services, etc. Many social service agencies and volunteers serve as enablers for older Nebraskans who have no family to assist them.

10. Self-worth. Peace within the individual in the later years includes self-acceptance, seeing meaning in life, and believing one did the best one could under circumstances. An older adult needs time to reminisce, to review life's events, and to gain the perspective, serenity and wisdom needed to reach contentment and approval. Loved ones can help an older person achieve feelings of self-worth by expressing genuine affection, appreciation, a caring attitude...and just sharing time.

Social Security retirement test raises questions

The current public attention on the Social Security "retirement test" — the limits placed on the amount of earnings a beneficiary can have — raises a number of questions about its purpose. A rule that restricts earnings is viewed as unfair, especially since so many of those affected are older people who are already limited in their earnings capacity.

Nevertheless, an earnings limitation has been part of the Social Security law since the first benefits were paid in 1940. At that time the limit was \$14.99 per month. A Social Security recipient who had earnings above that amount did not get a check for

that month. The limit gradually increased over the years to the point where today, many Social Security recipients can receive their benefits even though they have substantial earnings. But the basic principle of the earnings limits remains the same — to ensure that a worker has "retired" in order to receive "retirement" benefits, or that a person is dependent on a retired, disabled, or deceased worker in order to receive benefits based on the worker's earnings under Social Security.

In 1950, the limit had increased to \$600 annually, but people age 75 and older were exempt. In 1954, the exempt age was

dropped to 72. Gradual increases in the earnings limit continued to depend on early Congressional action until 1972, when an automatic provision was included in the law which provided that future adjustments to the limit would keep up with annual increases in general wage levels. In 1981, the age at which a beneficiary is exempted from the test was lowered from age 72 to 70.

In 1991, the earnings limits are \$9,720 for people 65-69 and \$7,080 for people under 65. If you're over 65, \$1 for every \$3 in earnings are withheld over the \$9,720

limit. If you're under 65, \$1 for every \$2 of earnings over \$7,080 is withheld. Depending on their age and the amount of their Social Security check, some can earn as much as \$30,000 and still get their benefits. Thus, most Social Security beneficiaries are better off financially working than not working, and are able to increase their incomes substantially.

Current proposals to change the law range from provisions that would eliminate the retirement tests altogether for beneficiaries over 65 to increasing the annual exempt amount for those beneficia-

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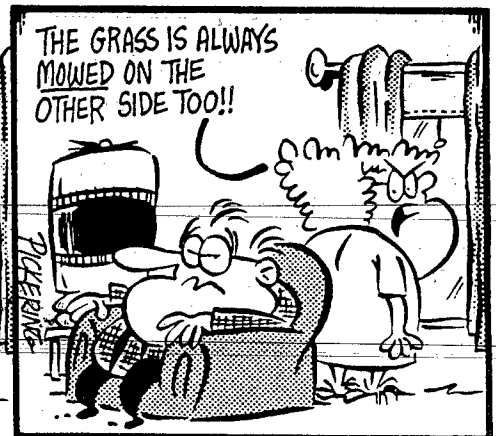
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Vows — Social Security lists options

Continued from page 1

"Things are so different today, and the world is such a different place," says Bertha. "I think part of the problem today's young couples have is their up-bringing.. We didn't get everything and our parents were pretty strict."

The Rohlfis had no special advise for newlyweds.

"No body gave us any when we married. If we would give them some, they probably wouldn't listen, anyway," Adolf says.

by Thomas O'Connor
District Manager

Sometimes elderly women are having greater financial difficulties than they need to because they don't know about all the Social Security benefits available to them. The story I would like to tell you today is an example.

Recently, an elderly widow struggling to make ends meet came into our office to apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. Her Social Security

widow's benefit was quite small, and, for some time, she had been using her savings to help pay expenses. Now she had spent most of her savings, and she turned to SSI for help. This is not an unusual situation and what happened next is not unusual either.

Our widow was married twice, but she had never looked into the possibility of getting Social Security benefits on her first husband's account. After her second husband died, her wife's benefit was automatically converted to a widow's

benefit by a computer that did not know she'd been married twice. If we had interviewed her for a widow's benefit application, we would have found that she was eligible on two records and paid her the biggest amount. When the widow came to our office, we checked her first husband's record and found that she could get almost twice as much on his account.

Unfortunately, many women do not realize that they can get benefits from a

See OPTIONS, page 8

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Coping in rural Nebraska

Dealing with widowhood

An elderly man and his wife planned to retire on the farmstead where he grew up in eastern Nebraska. They build a house, planted trees and flowers — a peaceful setting in which to grow old together. But shortly after they settled in, she died. A heart attack took her life and shattered his dreams.

"He was very bitter," said Sally Van Zandt, associate professor of Human Development and the Family at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "You can't blame him because all of his dreams had her in mind and it took him quite a while to rebuild some new dreams and move on."

The man was one of many widowed Nebraskans Van Zandt interviewed during a lengthy study examining how widows and widowers in rural areas cope with the loss of a spouse.

For three and a half years Van Zandt tracked 50 widowed men and women from the time of their mates' deaths to see how they dealt with grief.

"I asked these people what helped as they dealt with the death and the things that helped the most were family, church, special friends, and reflecting on the memories," she said. However, the study

showed women more often than men reached out for support.

"More women sought church and friends than the men did and I think this is kind of typical in rural Nebraska," said Van Zandt. "The church seems to be the main socializing agent in those areas."

All but one of the women in her study belonged to a church while few of the men did, said Van Zandt.

She said that in our society men are supposed to be strong and independent so they hesitate to seek support.

"It takes them longer to find a friend they can confide in where a woman will seek help right away," she said.

The study revealed that women were more likely to use self-talk methods of coping, reassuring themselves that they could make it through the depression.

"This helped with their mental health," said Van Zandt. "It helped with their self esteem and it helped them develop a new sense of identity separate from their mate, which is really very important."

It took men much longer to begin self-talk but when they did, said Van Zandt, they found it to be very helpful.

Results showed that widowed women were quick to seek outside information.

"Women would listen to TV shows, tapes, and records, and seek books on

grief," she said. "It took almost a full three years before the men were beginning to say, 'hey, I can learn something from the information that I seek.'"

Van Zandt was surprised to find that women had difficulty adjusting to daily tasks.

"We thought that women could probably function better than the men because the men would have to take over the housekeeping and things like that," she said, "but what we found was that the women were less prepared to take over whether it was the finances or running of the farm."

Van Zandt advises widows and widowers to actively seek out support and friendship, getting involved in the community and making themselves available for help.

She said during this difficult adjustment period friends and family can help them through the grief process by talking about old times. Respondents said reflecting on memories was one of the things that helped a lot — laughing about the fun they had with their spouses, said Van Zandt. However, she said, most of those surveyed felt reluctant to bring up the past.

"The death of a spouse builds a wall between you and your friends," said Van

Zandt, "and you don't want to be morbid so you don't say anything. This is when a friend can say, 'oh, do you remember when we did this or that,' and think back on the fun things that happened."

Van Zandt said reminiscing is particularly helpful during the holiday season when a widowed person may feel left out.

"Many widowed people feel like they're a fifth wheel or an extra plate at the dinner table," she said. "They don't want you to invite them over if you feel sorry for them but they want to be included as much as possible as a normal part of your daily functioning, making them feel wanted for themselves."

Because men are less apt to seek support, it's even more important as friends that we include them in whatever is going on, she said.

Most importantly, Van Zandt urges widowed persons and their friends to be patient.

"Bereavement is a process. It's not an event. You don't get over it in a year, you don't get over it in two years. Even in three years we found they were still making positive changes of adjustment," Van Zandt said.

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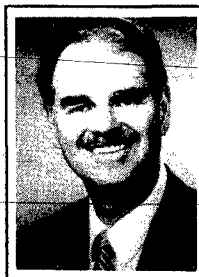
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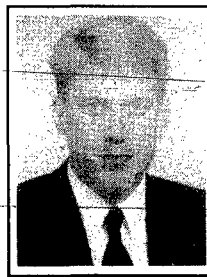
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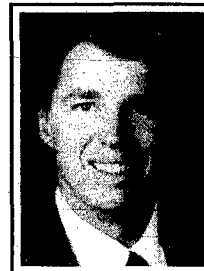
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"I'm just tickled to death that I can walk."

Floyd Albrecht, farmer

SSC woman finds working fun

By Abbie Gaffey

There will be a birthday party for South Sioux City resident Ellen Stinger this week at Green Acres Care Center.

That, in itself, doesn't constitute news. There are birthday parties for residents all the time. The news is that Ellen Stinger isn't a resident -- she's an employee.

Turning 80-years-old hasn't stopped this spry young lass from doing the job she's been doing at Green Acres for the past 21 years. Stinger has no intention of retiring from her job in the laundry department.

While many of her contemporaries quit the job force 15 years ago at age 65, Stinger finds going to work a pleasure.

"I enjoy it. My co-workers are very good to me, all of the help are good to me," Stinger said.

Stinger says she knows that some older workers face a stigma from younger workers who think they are too old to be competent workers. Stinger has proved that to be the myth it is.

"After you get older, they kind of look down on you and don't respect you," Stinger says. "But here, they respect me and treat me like anyone else."

In her 21 years service at the care center Stinger has worked in the laundry department and housekeeping services.

Late Start

Like many women of her generation, Stinger wasn't brought up to be what is commonly referred to as a "career woman."

Mrs. Stinger entered the job market when she was in her late 50's, after the sudden death of her husband in 1968. The couple had farmed near Homer for years.

As a widow, Stinger moved to town and looked for a job. She found the Green Acres Care Center at 3501 Dakota Ave. and she's been there ever since.

Though Stinger wasn't quite prepared to enter the job market, she says an acceptance of what life has to offer and what life demands helped her cope with the dramatic change in her life.

"Life gets changed in such a short while and the whole world seems topsy-turvy. You have to learn to accept things because if you don't you'll be in trouble," Stinger says. "You've got to keep the faith."

Stinger says not being afraid of change and having a pleasant job took the edge off what could have been a traumatic ordeal.

"I'm not afraid of change. I really have enjoyed it here. They've all been so nice to me," she said.

Keep Active

Stinger said senior citizens should try to stay active as long as they can and credits her active work at her church and

with her family as things that have given her a "young attitude." She says that's the advice she would give to other older people who may think they have nothing to offer to the world.

"Keep active, even though it hurts. Try to always hang on to your sense of humor, too," she said.

Another thing that has added a little spring to Stinger's steps is dancing.

Every week Stinger heads out to the Eagles Club in South Sioux City for a

night of dancing. She said the socializing of people with similar interests in dancing has resulted in the making of a lot of friends and provided more than just entertainment.

Stinger still resides in South Sioux just six blocks down the street from her place of employment. She has three children. Bill Stinger and wife Sylvia live in South Sioux City. Daughter Earlene

Hellbusch and husband Norman live in Humphrey and son Terry Stinger and wife Elaine live in Wonder Lake, Ill.

Stinger has eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

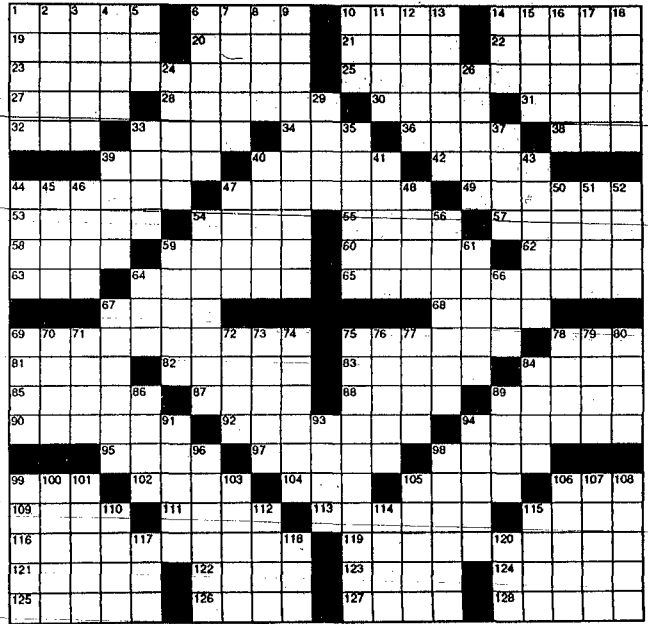
Co-workers of Ellen Stinger will host a pot-luck lunch in her honor from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 23 at Green Acres Care Center to commemorate Ellen's 80th birthday which she will celebrate on Jan. 26.



Ellen Stinger, a resident of South Sioux City, celebrated her 80th birthday with a pot-luck lunch at the Green Acres Care Centre, 3501 Dakota Ave. Jan. 23. Stinger has been working in the laundry and housekeeping departments at Green Acres for 21 years. She currently works one or two days a week to "keep active."

LEISURE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hormone producer
 - 6 First Arabic letter
 - 10 Symbol of saltiness
 - 14 Atoll material
 - 19 Fiber used in cloth
 - 20 Arias — and
 - 21 — and Thummin
 - 22 Bakery byproduct
 - 23 Mr. Magoo's necessity
 - 25 Help to advance
 - 27 Tribe or clan
 - 28 Gata — celebration
 - 30 Farmer's bailiwick?
 - 31 "Not that I loved Caesar —"
 - 32 Table leaving
 - 33 Sound of a goose
 - 34 Bros., in early Rome
 - 35 Soaks flax
 - 38 Female ruff
 - 39 Pub missile
 - 40 Formal statements
 - 42 Makes knotted lace
 - 44 Armor, once
 - 47 Broad-brimmed
 - 49 Infant's toy
 - 53 Indirect
 - 54 Branch of physics:
 - 55 Kind of exam abbr.
 - 57 Trilling sum
 - 58 Political contest
 - 59 Former Egyptian VIP
 - 60 Parado of bullfighters
 - 62 River in France
 - 63 " — on a Grecian Urn"
 - 64 Wandering cattle
 - 65 Goalties wear them
 - 67 Slapstick projectiles
 - 68 Seed
 - 69 Sweetheart
 - 75 Willows —
 - 82 Pasta topper
 - 83 Govn and Buzz!
 - 84 Tresome person
 - 85 Creek
 - 87 Latvian
 - 88 Part of the eye
 - 89 Country south of Egypt
 - 90 Elevated thoroughly
 - 94 Big cats
 - 95 Linden tree
 - 97 Camp sights
 - 98 Follows closely
 - 99 Turf square
 - 102 Covered
 - 104 "Cannery — (novel)"
 - 105 Plant shoot
 - 106 Med. org.
 - 109 Seed
 - 111 Bark cloth
 - 113 Scent bag
 - 115 Pearl Buck heroine
 - 116 Very near
 - 119 Follow orders strictly
 - 121 Actress quiver...
 - 122 Sister of Ares
 - 123 Algonquian Indian
 - 124 Brazilian seaport
 - 125 Fortification
 - 126 Coarse file
 - 127 German gent
 - 128 Mountain crest
 - DOWN
 - 1 Levantine cloak
 - 2 Cake section
 - 3 Catkin
 - 4 Dresses coin
 - 5 Edges
 - 5 Dolores — Rio
 - 6 Lend a hand
 - 7 Comes in second
 - 8 Seine sights
 - 9 Schoolyard brawl
 - 10 Embrace warmly
 - 11 Barren
 - 12 Vital organ
 - 13 Breakfast treat
 - 14 White House nickname
 - 15 Soviet city
 - 16 Right! OK!
 - 17 Entertain
 - 18 Slip of the tongue
 - 24 Blazing
 - 26 Bridal destination
 - 29 Flat foot's lack
 - 33 Colleague of Rodgers
 - 35 "She — to Conquer"
 - 37 Bachelor party
 - 39 Shore sight
 - 40 Molder away
 - 41 Irish explosive
 - 43 — of consciousness
 - 44 Bouffant
 - 45 Electric calfish
 - 46 Lab animals
 - 47 Spartan queen
 - 48 Nose: comb. form
 - 50 Organized vacation trip
 - 51 Baker's need
 - 52 Simone's summers
 - 54 Federal officer
 - 56 Long stretches
 - 59 Marks to let stand
 - 61 Curved moldings
 - 64 Hold a meeting
 - 66 Footed vase
 - 67 Father, of a sort
 - 69 Broadway musical
 - 70 City in Sicily
 - 71 Gudrun's husband
 - 72 Regretted
 - 73 Group of eight
 - 74 More suitable
 - 75 Dick Tracy's goal
 - 76 Mary Beth and William
 - 77 How sweet —
 - 78 Pie a la —
 - 79 Sandarac tree
 - 80 Cozy retreats
 - 84 Funny Bunny
 - 86 Golf gadgets
 - 89 Affix one's
 - 91 The same
 - 93 Grandson of Adam
 - 94 Nail's partner
 - 96 Curly shoe
 - 98 Calorie counter
 - 99 Morley of '60
 - 100 Papal vestment
 - 101 Cut into cubes
 - 103 Armadillo
 - 105 Glad shout
 - 106 Winged
 - 107 Charlotte Corday's victim
 - 108 Part of the leg
 - 110 Actress Olin
 - 112 Galatea's husband
 - 114 Innermost part
 - 115 Gen. Bradley
 - 117 Sunbather's
 - 118 Sixth sense
 - 120 Alfonso's queen



SOLUTION ON PAGE 13



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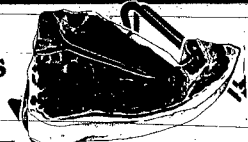
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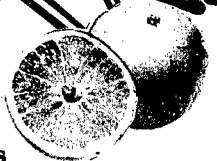
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"So many forms of travel are available and affordable today that anyone who wants to can enjoy leisure travel," says Becky Keidel of Trio Travel in Wayne. By far the most common form of vacation travel, aside from the family car, is flying. Airfares have dropped drastically from their pre-deregulation levels, and although they continue to creep upwards, they are still reasonable. Further, most airlines offer

specials from time to time to entice travelers. Certainly flying gets from point to point in the shortest amount of time, leaving more time for exploring the destination.

Amtrak offers an alternative to flying. Since some persons are terrified of flying or become ill when the do so, train travel has definite appeal. The same is true is enjoying the scenery along the way is a pri-

ority. Amtrak fares sometimes seem inexpensive, but, according to Keidel, they are rarely the best travel value. An Amtrak fare includes only a seat on the train — no sleeping berth and no meals. Therefore, on a trip of any distance, one must decide whether or not a reclining seat will suffice and must also add the cost of some meals, generally taken on the train dining car where travelers comprise a captive audience.

Motorcoach tours are offered in several price ranges, so one can select a tour to fit almost any budget. The length of the tour, the number of meals and attractions included, and the type of lodging accommodations all affect the price of the tour. Many reputable companies offer tours to nearly anywhere in the world, so careful study will yield one the traveler will enjoy and can afford.

Keidel says it is generally agreed in the industry that the best travel value is a cruise. Although the up-front cost may seem high, it is the total cost. Airfare, cruise and cabin, entertainment aboard ship and more food than one can possibly eat are all included. Port charges, departure taxes and insurance are all figured in from the outset. A single price is then paid for the cruise and the traveler knows the cost

of his vacation before he leaves home. Cruises range in length from three or four days to a week or more. Alaska and the Caribbean are the most popular markets for Midwest travelers.

Regardless of the type of travel you choose, consulting a travel agent can definitely save you hassle and money, according to Keidel. She points out that you then have someone knowledgeable in the field working for you at no charge. Agencies are paid a commission by the vendors they deal with on the customer's behalf. The price is the same to the customer whether he books directly with the company or with the agent. In fact, many companies deal only with travel agents because it is far more efficient and cost effective. Travel agents are trained to ask for all the information and handle all the details necessary to insure carefree travel for the client. Satisfied customers are the only way for an agency to succeed, so satisfying customers' needs at reasonable cost is a top priority. Keidel encourages anyone with travel questions to call Trio Travel in Wayne. A toll-free number is available (1-800-542-8746), and there is never any obligation to book.

Options

Continued from page 3

previous marriage, under certain circumstances. If the marriage ended in death or if the couple divorced after at least 10 years of marriage, Social Security benefits may be payable.

When a woman applies for Social Security benefits, we only consider the benefits she could receive at the time. If her marital status changes later because of death, divorce, or remarriage, a woman should contact Social Security again. That way she can make sure she is receiving the highest benefit amount possible.

While the rules covering Social Security eligibility apply equally to

women and men, almost all beneficiaries who receive benefits on a former spouse's record are women. Some men worry that their own Social Security benefit or their current wife's benefit will be lower if a former spouse applies for benefits on their record. Neither one of these will happen. Both a current spouse and a former spouse can get full benefits automatically.

To find out if you are eligible for Social Security benefits on your former spouse's record, call our office. We will need to know your former spouse's Social Security number, your number, and any other Social Security number you receive benefits on now. If you don't know the Social Security number, we can find it through our records.

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Roberta
Hoelsing

by Joani Potts
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON -- An instructor for the Adult Basic Education program at Hartington said her incentive for being a volunteer tutor is a desire to give students learning tools and help students become what they want to be. Roberta Hoelsing of Coleridge has tutored 47 students in the ABE program since it started here five years ago.

ABE is a state program under the supervision of Northeast Technical Community College of Norfolk who coordinates the program in northeast Nebraska.

Hartington ABE classes has served people 16 to 81 years of age in the areas of reading, math, writing skills, science, social studies and English as a second language where needed. Four students locally have completed requirements to get a G.E.D. (General Equivalency Diploma).

Hoelsing said, "Our main thrust is that all people learn to read. It's for the functionally illiterate. Basically, my purpose for teaching ABE is to help people be what they want to be. There's a need to overcome the shame they feel if they have problems—reading. The program gives them tools to overcome the inadequacy

they feel."

"In the beginning our most numerous applicants were those who did not attend high school. Now we have seen the type of applicants change to those who aren't making it in the institutionalized education system for one reason or another," she said.

A student can obtain a G.E.D. after passing tests in each of the five subject areas. Hoelsing said a G.E.D. diploma is equivalent to a high school diploma for job application opportunity and higher education.

Presently, Hoelsing meets with ten students every Monday evening at the Senior Citizen Center in Hartington from 7-9 p.m. Hoelsing also tutors another student in home for four hours a week. Hoelsing is assisted by two other tutors, Doris Orwig and Dorothy Heine of Hartington. Elaine Arens is the coordinator and liaison person between the local program and NTCC.

She said, "We have a need for more volunteer tutors."

Hoelsing said, "The program is also available to and we encourage those who are in jail to utilize this program."

She said, "Basically, we do an evaluation on each student to determine the knowledge level in the subjects. Depending where the lowest score is, is usually where we start. The local program is individually tailored to each student."

There is no cost to students except a one time cost of \$33 for tests and issuance of the diploma. Hoelsing said if more of a charge is incurred it may hamper students from utilizing the program.

She has received awards for her work and volunteer approximately 500 hours in the ABE program. She is looking forward to the fifth anniversary of the ABE program in Hartington in May.

LEISURE THOUGHTS

By Joani Potts, Cedar County News

Some of the busier people I know are retirement age. They are vibrant, energetic people who enjoy keeping busy...exceptionally busy.

A couple ladies, I know, are about 90 years old and live on their farm acreages alone. One raises chickens and has lots of eggs for all the baking she does and takes to people. She has a garden and cans fruits and vegetables that she takes along with her craft items to the county fair. Last year she had over 100 entries at the fair. She even had some cows and calves she fed and took care of herself until more recently. Another 90-plus lady who lives in the neighborhood I grew up in, lives on her acreage close by her son and grandson's families. She still looks forward to cooking dinner for them and helping dress chickens when they need the help. Her great-grandchildren know her as well as her grandchildren and she's active in church and club organizations.

And it's not only some 90-year olds that amaze me. There are 60 to 80 year old people who can work circles around younger people. In our community an

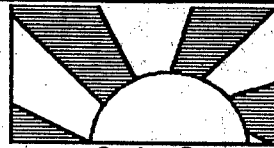
80-year old man built a small house to live in. There are 70-plus year old farmers still farming, too.

When I see how busy my neighbor Joan Burney is with writing for a dozen publications, speaking and going here and there as Nebraska Mother of the Year and National Mother of the Year, I wonder how she gets everything done. And she always has a smile. If she was tired, you'd never guess it.

How do these people stay so active and seem so young, I've wondered. For one thing, they've been especially lucky to be blessed with generally good health, obviously.

Motivation seems to be the key whether motivation is obtained from physical, mental, or spiritual stimulation. Motivation is sometimes stifled when we have too high of expectations of others. That's been a proven fact by psychologists. It's up to each individual to find what motivates us.

It appears to me the people who are happy are the ones who expect little and enjoy alot in life.



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Daily Schedule

DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
Jan. 22-W		Jan. 31-N		Feb. 11-Open Day	
Jan. 23-Thu		Feb. 3-SC		Feb. 12-W	
Jan. 24-SC		Feb. 4-Tu		Feb. 13-Thu	
Jan. 27-Y		Feb. 5-Open Day		Feb. 14-SC	
Jan. 28-Open Day		Feb. 6-Thu		Feb. 18-TU	
Jan. 29-W		Feb. 7-Y		Feb. 19-Open Day	
Jan. 30-Thu		Feb. 10-N		Feb. 20-Thu	

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.

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Decorations bring back memories for woman



Harriet Anderson's Christmas tree is decorated with hand-made Christmas balls made from costume jewelry worn by her mother, father and friends. She has a collection of more than 300 balls. She displayed 72 of her original creations on her tree for Christmas 1991.

By Abbie Gaffey

Harriet Anderson is taking down her Christmas tree this week. She may not put it up next year.

Harriet Anderson, of #58 Parkview Trailer Court in South Sioux City, has an exquisite tree, decorated with jewel encrusted baubles that look like a Czar's oversized Fabrege eggs.

Harriet, a former art teacher, has a Christmas tree loaded down with large, hand-made Christmas balls. The special sentiment she has for her Christmas decorations comes from the fact that all of the balls are made with costume jewelry belonging to her parents and friends -- a fact that stirs up her memories of the past while gracing her home during the holidays.

This year, Anderson display 72 different balls on her tree. Her total collection amounts to more than 300.

"I started making them 41 years ago," says the 80-year-old Laurel native. "There was a period of about 10 years when they were at their best."

Anderson said she hit upon the idea out of boredom.

Always one to putz around with arts and crafts projects, Anderson was sitting around one day with a big box of costume jewelry. She started sticking them onto a styrofoam ball and the results impressed her enough to expand and fine-tune the project.

Painstakingly glueing small fragments of jewelry to straight pins, Anderson put together a plethora of different designs and mounted them on satin Christmas balls. Sometimes she would find Christmas designs in the newspaper and would cut them out, starch them until stiff and dip them in gilding to enhance the designs.

She says no two are alike.

"They're all different. One of them that I really like is made from my mother's pearls," she said.

Anderson's craft project caught on with other people.

"I was making these when I lived out in California. A lady I knew told me that if I could make a lot of them she could sell them in the Broadway Department

Store in Glendale," Anderson said. "The really big ones sold for \$25 and the small ones for \$17.50."

Not only did Anderson sell a lot of Christmas balls, she gave a lot of them away to friends, too.

"I sometimes have someone take a fancy to one of them and would give it to them," she said.

She said there are a few she probably wouldn't be willing to give away because they are made with pieces of jewelry her mother and father often wore and have more sentimental value.

"I have one with a big amethyst pin my mother used to wear. That's another one of my favorites," she says while pointing out the large purple ball on her tree.

Anderson said she doesn't make the balls anymore because the work is too small for her to see well enough.

"It's kind of hard to glue all those things on pins. Each one of those things probably has 25 pounds of pins in them!" she jests.

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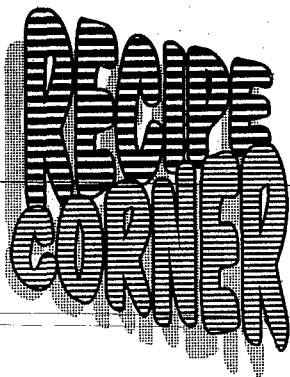
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CARAMEL APPLE CRUMB PIE

- | | |
|---|--|
| Filling | 1/4 c. plus 2 tbsp. Butter Flavor Crisco |
| 9 c. sliced, peeled (1/2-inch slices) Granny Smith apples (about 3 lbs. or 6 large) | 3 tbsp. chilled apple juice |
| 1/2 tsp. cinnamon | 1 tsp. vinegar |
| 2 tbsp. water | 2 tbsp. fine, dry bread crumbs |
| 3 tbsp all-purpose flour | Topping |
| 1 c. plus 3 tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 c. all-purpose flour |
| 1/2 c. whipping cream | 1/2 c. granulated sugar |
| 2 tbsp. butter or margarine | 1/2 c. fine, dry bread crumbs |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | 1/2 tsp. cinnamon |
| 1/4 tsp. almond extract | 5 tbsp. cold butter or margarine |
| Crust | Glaze |
| 1 c. all-purpose flour | 1/4 c. reserved brown sugar filling |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 tbsp. butter or margarine |
| | 1/4 c. sifted confectioners sugar |

When Chris Reinecker of Indianapolis was a kindergarten teacher, one of the activities her students enjoyed was a lesson in how to bake. The kids couldn't have had a better teacher—Chris says she bakes bread, cookies and pies on an almost daily basis. All the practice and experience paid dividends this past year, when Chris' "Caramel Apple Crumb Pie" took first place at the Indiana State Fair, and earned Chris a trip to New Orleans to compete in the Crisco Great American Pie Celebration, with prizes galore, including a kitchen-full of KitchenAid appliances. Now more than ever, Chris means it when she says "Baking cheers me up. It makes me happy, and has become a part of my life."

For filling, place apples in large skillet. Sprinkle with cinnamon and water. Cover and steam on medium heat for 7 min. or until tender, stirring occasionally. Spoon apples and any liquid into large bowl. Sprinkle with flour. Toss gently. Place brown sugar, whipping cream and butter in small saucepan. Cook and stir on medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 3 min. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and almond extract. Reserve 1/4 c. for glaze. Add remaining mixture to apples. Toss gently to coat. Cool to room temperature.

For crust, combine flour and salt in medium bowl. Cut in Crisco using pastry blender (or 2 knives) until all flour is just blended in to form pea-size chunks. Combine apple juice and vinegar. Sprinkle over flour mixture, one tbsp. at a time, tossing lightly with fork until dough forms. (You may not use all of the liquid.) Place dough on plastic wrap. Bring up sides. Press into ball. Flatten into 5 to 6-inch "pancake". Remove from plastic wrap. Flour pastry cloth and stockinette-covered rolling pin lightly. Roll dough into circle about one inch larger than upside-down 9-inch pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Place gently over rolling pin. Transfer to pie plate and press to fit. Trim excess, leaving desired overhang. Fold overhang up and over edge. Press together. Flute. Refrigerate while preparing topping. Heat oven to 425°F.

For topping, combine flour, sugar, bread crumbs and cinnamon in medium bowl. Cut in butter until crumbly. To assemble, sprinkle bread crumbs over bottom of unbaked pie shell. Spoon in apple mixture. Sprinkle with topping. Cover with foil. Bake at 425°F for 15 min. Remove foil. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. Bake for 40 min. or until filling in center is bubbly and crust is golden brown. Cover with foil, if necessary, to prevent overbrowning. Remove from oven. Cool slightly. **For glaze,** reheat reserved 1/4 c. brown sugar filling and butter. Add confectioners sugar. Beat well. Drizzle over pie. Serve warm. Makes one 9-inch pie. Note: If apples are very tart, place in brown paper bag 4 or 5 days to ripen.

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^{**}Developments in Aging: 1985 Vol. 1A. Report of the Special Committee on Aging: United States Senate.

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IDS offers investment tips

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was provided by IDS Financial Services.

January is the time when many people start thinking about filing IRS tax forms and the last minute rush begins to find ways of reducing taxes.

For many Americans, the Individual Retirement Account (IRA), is still making the most popular and convenient way to take a bite out of the tax burden. What many people don't think about, however, is that an IRA is not just a tax shelter, it's also an investment. An IRA can be invested in a multitude of places, including mutual funds, annuities, certificates of deposit, limited partnerships and the list goes on.

Since an IRA is an investment, the investor needs to take time to make the same sort of investment decisions applicable to a non tax-qualified investment. Just because the pressures of tax time loom overhead, don't succumb to the temptation to invest now and think about it later. With that in mind, the following are some ideas for avoiding the eight most common mistakes people make in investing.

Investing without consideration to goals and time.

Some investments are more appropriate for such short-term goals as a vacation, while others are better suited for such long-term goals as a child's college education or

retirement. Aggressive growth funds are better suited for long-term return potential, while a 12-month certificate is more appropriate for short-term goals. A financial plan will help you determine your financial goals and their timing. Always consider the timing of each goal to match that to the investment.

Investing in the "hot" product of the day.

Too often people base decisions on advice from friends and relatives or on newspaper clippings. Given the current market volatility, an investment that looks like a winner today could be out of favor by month's end. Always consider an investment in light of your personal financial goals and objectives.

Investing everything you have in one product.

When you put 100 percent of your money in one investment, you concentrate 100 percent of your risk as well. There is no one perfect product, so diversity is critical. Allocate a percentage of dollars in different investments and keep your money there. One person may split their IRA contribution between multiple investments in one year, or simply invest the current year's contributions in different investments over time. The actual percentage you allocate depends again on your personal financial goals.

Ignoring the product prospectus.

When you consider investing in a new product, take time to read the prospectus. Find out the objective of the investment. Will the money be managed for income, growth, capital appreciation, etc.? The investment objective should match your own. Also, look at who is managing the money. Does the money manager have several years of experience and a proven record of success? When looking at the investment's performance, give greater weight to long-term records (such as five to 10 year) and less weight to last year's performance.

Investing solely on past performance.

While it's an important factor, return isn't the only criteria on which to base your investment decision. You should consider the investment's objectives (growth, income, capital appreciation, etc.), performance consistency and volatility before choosing an investment. Before you invest, make sure you pass the sleep test—double digit performance is great, but only if you can sleep at night knowing your investment value can also fluctuate down.

Putting off investing.

There's never a bad time to make a good investment. In the current financial environment, the financial markets are so dynamic that waiting simply means that you may let a good opportunity pass you by.

Use the principle of dollar-cost-averaging to reduce the risk of market volatility.

Ignoring the effects of inflation and taxes.

At first glance, a high interest rate may not have a lot of appeal, but consider the effects of inflation and taxes on that high return. Here's a simple formula to guide you. First, subtract from your tax rate (say 28 percent or .28) from one to determine its complement (.72). (Subtract 0 for tax-qualified investments such as IRAs). Then divide the rate of inflation by the complement of your tax rate to determine your break-even point. For example, if inflation is 4 percent and you are in the 28 percent tax bracket, you need a minimum return of 5.5 percent in a taxable investment to break even with the current inflation and taxes (.04/.72 = 5.5).

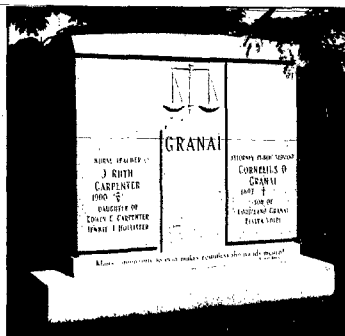
Failing to monitor your investment(s).

Ultimately, you are responsible for the investments you make. Review your account statements at least quarterly and determine the value of your accounts. Then periodically meet with your financial planner to determine whether you are still on target to meet your financial goals.

Symbols improve memorials look

Choosing a memorial to honor the life of a loved one is a tradition that dates back to the earliest days of man. From the Pyramids in Egypt to the Lincoln Memorial, we have sought ways to express the unique life and special personality of one who has left us.

Part of the great charm and meaning that comes from strolling through a cemetery is in the stories told by each memorial. The most expressive tell a complete life story, including clues as to what the individual accomplished and what kind of person he was. We express these stories in symbols and words because we want each



succeeding generation of our family to understand their ancestors.

From the memorial pictured, we learn much more about Mr. and Mrs. Granai than the dates of their births and deaths. The scales of justice symbolize not only his career as an attorney, but also a family commitment to humanitarianism. The cross symbolizes Mr. Granai's devotion to the church where he served as a lay preacher. The caduceus tells us of Mrs. Granai's involvement in medicine as both a nurse and a teacher. Significantly, the Granais chose to honor their heritage by inscribing the names of both parents. And

finally, a quote from Robert Burns tells of two lives spent in an uncommon concern for their fellow beings, especially those who were not as fortunate as they.

Personalized monuments, like this one, are available in Wayne, as well. Wayne Monument Works can turn the various types of stone into monuments which symbolize the lives of those who have passed on. For information about personalized monuments, call Wayne Monument Works in Wayne at 375-3455. Imogene and Keith Brasch will be glad to help you.



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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

Your health is in your hands

All of us want good health. But many of us don't know how to achieve it. Contrary to public opinion, good health isn't just a matter of luck or fate. Nor is it "all in the genes." You have to work at it.

Good health depends on many things — the environment in which we live, the genetic traits we inherit, the preventive medical care we receive from doctors and hospitals and the personal habits we develop.

SOLUTION TO LEISURE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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G	E	N	S	F	I	E	S	T	A	D	E	L	L	E	S	S			
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S	O	D	S	T	O	A	R	O	W	C	I	T	O	N	A	M	A		
A	R	I	L	T	A	P	A	S	A	C	H	E	T	O	L	A	N		
F	A	C	E	T	O	F	A	C	E	T	H	E	M	A	R	K			
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All of these things work together to affect our health.

Good medical care is important, but many of us rely too much on doctors to keep us healthy. We can't completely control all health risks, such as the polluted air we breathe and our genetic traits, but there are many things we can do to improve health and reduce the risk of developing serious illness.

Most risk factors stem from how we behave and the way we live. In fact, seven out of 10 leading causes of death in the United States can be reduced through lifestyle changes. These changes include stopping smoking, decreasing use of alcohol and drugs, improving nutrition, starting an exercise program, learning how to control stress and being safety conscious.

Cigarette smoking is the single most important preventable cause of illness and death. People who stop smoking reduce their risk of developing heart disease and cancer. It is never too late to stop smoking. Even older people can reap tremendous health benefits by breaking the cigarette habit.

The use of alcohol and drugs produce changes in mood and behavior. Heavy or regular use of alcohol can lead to cirrhosis of the liver, a leading cause of death. Mixing drinking and driving is also a dangerous combination, especially for older people whose reaction times may already be slowed by age.

Use of drugs, even those prescribed by a doctor, can pose serious health risks especially if they are taken when drinking or before driving. Excessive or continued use of drugs can damage health by causing a variety of physical or mental problems. To be on the safe side, take only those drugs prescribed by your doctor to treat your particular health problems.

Nutrition plays a major role in good health. Overweight individuals are at greater risk for developing diabetes, gall bladder disease and high blood pressure. It is important to maintain proper weight and develop good eating habits. This means decreasing the amount of fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt you eat and increasing the amounts of fresh fruits, vegetables and unprocessed foods in your diet.

Exercise is something that can benefit almost everyone. Even physically disabled individuals almost always can perform some kind of exercise. As little as 15 to 30 minutes of vigorous exercise three times a week will help you have a healthier heart, eliminate excess weight, tone up sagging muscles and improve sleep. If you're not a regular exerciser, check with your doctor. Based on your particular health problems, he or she can start you on an exercise program that will increase your overall health and fitness and improve the way you feel.

How we respond to stress also affects our health. Stress is a normal part of liv-

ing. Everyone faces it to some degree. When handled properly, stress does not have to be a problem. Unhealthy responses to stress, such as driving too fast, drinking too much, or prolonged anger or grief, can cause many physical and mental problems. Try to slow down and little and relax. Talk over your problems with someone you trust. This often helps a person find a solution to a seemingly insurmountable problem. It's also helpful to learn to distinguish between things that are worth fighting about and things that are less important.

Be safety conscious. Whether at home, in the yard, on the road, with friends, or at work, always be aware of your surround-

ings. Buckle seat belts and obey traffic rules. Keep poisons and weapons out of the reach of grandchildren. Post emergency numbers by your telephone. Then, when the unexpected happens, you'll be ready.

If you've tried to change your unhealthy habits by stopping smoking or starting an exercise program but haven't yet succeeded, don't give up. Sometimes community programs, such as the YMCA or the local chapter of the American Heart Association, can help you make the lifestyle or behavior changes you need to make. Having the support of a group of people who are going through the same struggles can mean the difference between sticking to a new program or giving it up.

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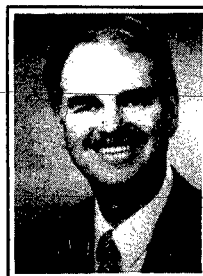
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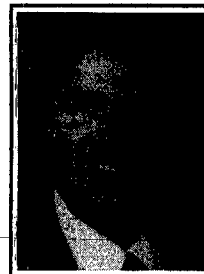
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Pets help owners heal faster: report

Animal lovers have known all along what medical scientists are just starting to discover -- having a pet may be good for your health. When it comes to living a long, healthy active life, man's best friend may be just what the doctor ordered. Research studies show that the companionship and affection pets provide have a positive impact on health and quality of life, particularly among the elderly.

The clearest benefits of animal contact are seen in the cardiovascular system. Research studies have shown people to have temporary reductions in blood pressure and stress levels while talking to or petting an animal. Other studies show that in some situations, pet owners have improved heart function, speedier recoveries after a heart attack, less anxiety and lower blood pressure readings than do non-pet owners.

The reasons for this vary. One explanation is the opportunity pets provide for touching and expressing affection. Holding or petting an animal can offer security and comfort. Animals also promote self-esteem through their unconditional love and devotion. They are there to cheer the lonely. They're always happy to see their owner. They're easy to talk to and they never tattle or complain.

Pets contribute to mental health by

bringing humor and laughter to people's lives, especially those who live alone or have few social outlets. Caring for a pet also gives older people something to focus on besides their problems. They can provide a sense of being needed and are a great incentive for getting up in the morning.

Not only are pets good medicine and morale boosters, but they also can provide socialization. Walking a dog provides a convenient excuse or incentive to leave a lonely apartment and an opportunity to visit with neighbors. Even among total strangers, animals can provide a natural topic of conversation.

Many researchers believe that pets act as a natural tranquilizer for people, even without direct physical contact. Studies have shown that birds and fish can be just as healthy for their owners as cats and dogs. Simply watching the movements of fish in an aquarium lowered the blood pressure of study participants and had the same calming effect as hypnosis.

But in spite of the health benefits of owning a pet, they aren't for everyone. The strength of attachment to the animal is an important factor. People who hated pets as a child and view them as a nuisance and a bother as an adult are not likely to want or enjoy caring for a pet in later life.

COLD VS. FLU: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Fever	Rare	Sudden onset, 102°-104° F., lasts three to four days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
Aches and pains	Slight	Usual, often severe
Fatigue and weakness	Mild	Extreme, can last three weeks
Prostration	Never	Early and prominent
Runny, stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Cough	Moderate	Common, can become severe

Medicap's health tips review fighting off holiday weight gain

The Battle of the Bulge

Now that the holiday season is over, you may be thinking about losing a few of those holiday pounds.

Weight control experts recommend making the following changes as part of your everyday lifestyle:

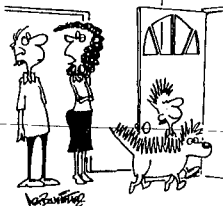
1. Reduce total fat intake to no more than 30 percent of calories.
2. Reduce salt intake by buying low-salt foods, preparing foods without salt,

and not adding salt at the table.

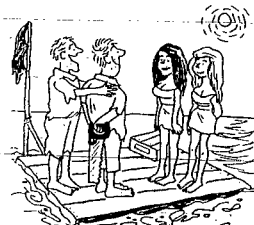
3. Increase intake of calcium-rich foods to at least three servings a day.

4. Increase fiber and complex carbohydrates by eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables and at least six servings of grains and beans a day.

5. Exercise on a regular basis, at least three times a week. Find a program that you enjoy and set goals.



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"Ol' Rudy, here, has what I think is a great idea!"

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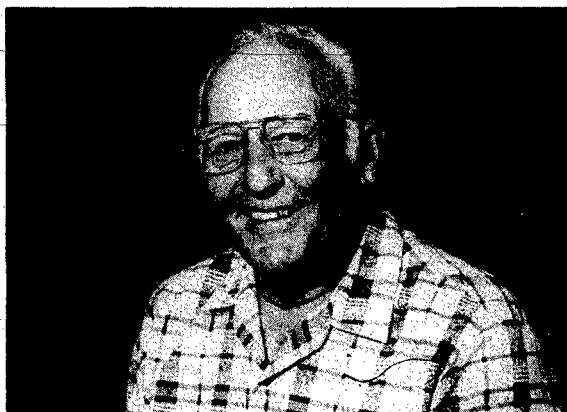
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The certificates are signed by the Governor and Smith, and are suitable for framing. The only requirement for receiving one is that the person be 100

years of age or older. To receive, simply send the person's name and birth date, along with your name, address, and phone number, to the Department of Aging. If your request is received by Dec. 16, 1991, you'll get a certificate in time for Christmas.

Certificates are available year-round and make great gifts for birthdays and other special occasions.

Send or call in your request to The Nebraska Century Society, Nebraska Department on Aging, P. O. Box 95044, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509-5044, (402) 471-2306.

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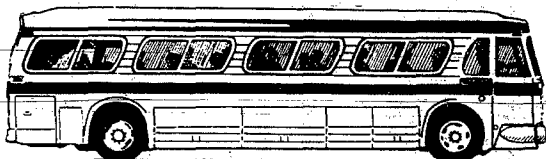
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Stroke: Some important information from Marian Health Center

Stroke is the third largest cause of death in the United States after heart disease and cancer. Although the elderly make up the majority of stroke victims, stroke is the third leading cause of death among middle-aged people.

Warning Signs

There are four major warning signs of stroke. They are: sudden weakness or numbness of the face arm and leg on one side of the body. Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech. Dimness or loss of vision, particularly in only one eye. Unexplained dizziness (Especially when associated with other neurologic symptoms), unsteadiness or sudden falls.

Major Types

To learn more about stroke it helps to understand the three major types of stroke. The most common type is Thrombotic stroke. In this case, a clot forms in an artery inside the brain causing a blockage of the blood flow. Usually this clotting occurs as a result of atherosclerosis. An Embolic stroke is also caused by a clot curtailing the brain's blood flow. Unlike the Thrombotic stroke the clot originates somewhere other than the brain, for example, in the heart. The clot travels in the blood stream and creates a plug when it gets lodged in the smaller arteries in the brain. "Embolism" is the term used to describe this sudden blockage. Hemorrhagic strokes occur when a vessel inside the brain breaks and spills blood into the brain tissue. The breakage of the vessel occurs at a spot at which it has been weakened by hypertension or an aneurysm (a bulge in the artery wall).

Risk Factors

There are several risk factors involved in stroke; age, sex, race, diabetes and high blood pressure all can come into play. The older a person gets the greater chance of suffering a stroke. Men are more likely to have a stroke than women and blacks are at a greater risk than whites. People with diabetes or high blood pressure also are at higher risk. An individual with severe hypertension is six times more likely to have a stroke than a person with normal blood pressure. "It is vitally important to stick to the medications and treatment plan your physician suggests for the treatment of your hypertension", says Anita Heyman, RN, BSN, CRRN, Nursing Supervisor, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Marian Health Center. "Some people fail to do this because they feel they are in good health or are having side-effects from their medications. This is a grave mistake because a stroke usually doesn't produce symptoms until major damage has been done to body organs". Heyman adds, "Do not stop taking your medication without consulting your doctor and always inform your doctor of any negative side effects you may be having. Because of advances

in pharmacology, your doctor can tailor to your specific needs and minimize any negative side effects you may be having.

Socialization and Recovery

If you have had a stroke, you may have drastically reduced the frequency of social activities. Socializing is a vital, yet difficult part of the recovery phase. Due to changes in self-esteem, language, mobility, or cognition, social activities which once were simple many now seem impossible.

"For some stroke survivors, it may be easier to build new social relationships with new acquaintances as these people do not have pre-conceptions or expectations involved," Heyman says. "New friendships can develop through involvement in recreational centers, religious groups, volunteer programs, seniors' clubs, and stroke clubs. Resuming social activities can be a very difficult task as you recover. If the task seems too great, try breaking it up, realize that it may not happen quickly and at first there may be some failures. Always try again until you get it right because, despite the changes that have occurred since your stroke you are still a wonderful person to be with."

(The Tri-State Stoke Club meets every third Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Leiter Room at Marion Health Center)

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