



Photography: LaVon Anderson

First Thanksgiving re-enacted

Sarah, at left, and Rachel Jensen, twin daughters of Wayne School Superintendent Dr. Dennis and Monica Jensen, were among kindergarten students of West Elementary School in Wayne who dressed as Pilgrims and Indians on Monday and re-enacted the very first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims (students in Mrs. Nicki Tiedtke's class) made their own butter and corn bread, while the Indians (students of Mrs. Pat Jenkins and Rhonda Kneift, student teacher) furnished apple/cranberry pudding.

Young 'cooks' offer recipes

Kindergarten students at St. Mary's School in Wayne recently "cooked up" their own versions of how a turkey should be properly prepared for the Thanksgiving dinner table.

The following recipes, although not tried and proven, do provide "food" for thought.

—Go to the farm and get a

turkey. Shoot the turkey. Take the feathers off. Put it on a plate. Cook it in the oven for 20 minutes at seven degrees. *Brystal Rubendall.*

—Go to the grocery store. Take it home. Cook it in the oven for a couple minutes at three degrees. *Daniel Heithold.*

—Go to Pamida and get a turkey. Then you stuff it. Then sew

it up. Then cook it for three hours at 40 degrees. *Marrissa Roney.*

—Go to the grocery store to buy a turkey. Take it home and put it on a pan. Then you cook it for half hour at 80 degrees. *Callie Kathol.*

—Go to the bakery and by one that is done. Cook it for 15 minutes at eight degrees. *Aaron Klein.*

—Go shoot a turkey in the woods. Skin the turkey. Put it on a pan. Cook it for 16 hours at 20 degrees. *Andy McDonald.*

—Go to Quality Foods and buy a turkey. Take it home. Trim the feathers off. Put it in the pan. Put it in the oven for 45 minutes at seven degrees. *Amy Hypse.*

—You buy it from the grocery store. Put flour and crushed crackers on the turkey. Put eggs on it. Bake the turkey for 30 minutes at 10 degrees. *Ashley Gentrup.*

—Buy a turkey from the grocery store. Take it home. Put the turkey on the rack in the oven. Cook it for 10 minutes at nine degrees. *Jill Jochum.*

Wayne students to ride private buses to school

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Beginning in January, Wayne-Carroll students will be riding private buses to school. The school board voted Monday in special session to accept contracted bus services and sell the eight district buses to a private bus company.

The new bus company will pay the district \$65,000 for its existing buses with those funds being returned to the general fund and used next year for property tax reduction according to Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen.

In addition to those savings, Jensen said the district will save up to \$30,000 each year on what it was costing to run its own fleet of buses. At the end of the five year contract with Spectran Bus Company based in South Dakota and Minnesota, the district will have accrued over \$130,000 in savings in addition to the initial payment for the school's buses.

The bus company will be setting up

its Nebraska headquarters in Wayne and has already begun negotiations with other area school districts to contract for bus services throughout the region.

JENSEN PREDICTED the bus company would become a growing business in Wayne where it would have its service and training center for all school districts in this area which would eventually be under contract.

Private bus leasing and management services are a wave of the future, said Jensen because the companies can do it cheaper and more efficiently than school districts can.

For instance, the school superintendent said the private companies can buy better equipment and get it cheaper than schools can. He also said they are professionals at maintenance, laying out efficient routes,

See BUSES, Page 10A

If you are wishing for special yule

If you are having a tough time coming up with gift ideas for those special people on your Christmas List,



Wish Book

the staff of the Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper and Wayne area businesses can help.

Inside today's Herald is a special booklet outlining hundreds of gift ideas available right here in Wayne.

The best part is, most of the items listed in the "Wayne Wish Book" are eligible for purchase with Wayne's "Santa Cash" which can be obtained through Wayne Banks on zero percent loans for 120 days.

"It's a great deal," said banker Mark Sorensen. "Many people are avoiding use of high interest credit cards by using Santa Cash in Wayne. Some are even timing it so they can spend next year's tax refund at Christmas without paying a cent in interest."

Your Wayne bankers will be happy to explain how it works and your Wayne retail and service businesses will be happy to show you hundreds of unique gift ideas.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Kiowa tale teller

Approximately 30 youngsters were treated to a program of Kiowa tales by Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones of Lincoln last Saturday morning at Wayne Public Library. Jones, pictured in his native dress, told about the customs of his Kiowa people through stories, tales and legends.

Hospice provides dignity and love

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Life lived richly, deeply and meaningfully for as long as it lasts — with dignity, family, comfort and caring.

Those words form the principal of a dedicated group of individuals who volunteer their time so that seriously ill patients may spend their final days at home in familiar, comfortable surroundings and near those they love.

And while they don't expect a pat on the back, November — a month of Thanksgiving — has been set aside to celebrate those individuals who help form the hospice team.

November has been designated National Hospice Month, and Jean Kinney, coordinator of the Wayne Community Care Hospice Group, says she hopes residents will take time to say "thank you" to a hospice volunteer in their community.

"THESE volunteers provide medical, psychological and spiritual support to terminally ill patients so that they may spend their final days at home living the hospice principal," says Jean.

"They do their jobs so well, and so confidentially, that a lot of people don't even know we're here."

Although they may go about their tasks quietly, Jean says the 72



Jean Kinney

volunteers associated with Wayne Community Care Hospice Group have made a significant difference in the lives of terminally ill patients and their families throughout the area served, including all of Cumming County and portions of Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Stanton counties.

"These volunteers are committed," stresses Jean, "whether it be

directly or indirectly."

Jean explains that while most of the volunteers are involved directly in patient care, others provide needed services indirectly by working in the hospice office.

Volunteers are asked to take a 12-hour training course that covers a variety of issues. At least three or four training courses are offered each year, with volunteers also participating in other in-service workshops.

A volunteers meeting is also held once a month to share experiences and to receive information or discuss educational opportunities.

THE HOSPICE coordinator describes a typical volunteer as "really" busy and involved in the community.

"Many have full or part-time jobs," says Jean, adding that the Wayne Community Care Hospice team includes a nursing home manager, preschool teacher, police dispatcher, homemakers and nurses, among others.

Jean points out that several of the volunteers became involved after receiving hospice care within their own families. "They experienced how much it meant to them and how much it helped them."

Normally, Jean said three or four hospice volunteers are assigned to a particular family and may visit as many as two to three times a week,

spending up to three or four hours each visit.

She added that many of the families are referred to hospice by their physician, by hospital discharge planners, or by Home Health nurses.

Families wishing to receive assistance from a hospice volunteer can also call the hospice office direct at 375-1628.

"I want to emphasize to people that if they need help, we're here — call us. Or if they know of somebody who is struggling and needs help — call us."

JEAN SAID hospice volunteers provide a variety of tasks and chores, most often staying with the patient while the primary care giver is at work or simply needs a break for shopping and running errands. "We can do all sorts of things, such as housekeeping chores, helping with transportation, assisting with personal care, preparing meals, running errands and making phone calls," says Jean.

"Many times a volunteer simply offers companionship, whether it be to the patient or the caregiver, and we're also involved in bereavement care for the family."

For youngsters in the family, Jean says hospice volunteers can help them develop an open attitude

See HOSPICE, Page 4A

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.



This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

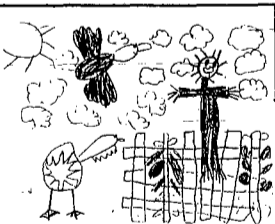
Whether you think you can or you can't, you're right.

Adult education program

WAYNE — Members of an upcoming adult education program committee in the Wayne area are looking for suggestions from residents on classes that should be offered as part of the program this spring, according to coordinator Bill Wilson.

An adult education advisory committee has been formed to take suggestions from area students. Members of the committee include Jim Lutt, Neil Sandahl, Ann Barclay, Jan Dinsmore, Dr. Dennis Jensen and Wilson.

Both academic and non-academic classes would be offered if enough interest is shown. Anyone who is interested in seeing a specific class offered should contact one of the committee members or Wilson at 375-3150 or at home, 375-1174.



Weather

Jamie Beckman, 7
St. Mary's School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thanksgiving Day: cold, no precipitation; highs, upper-20s; morning lows, 20s. Friday and Saturday: gradually warmer, mainly dry; highs, 30s Friday to, around 40 Saturday; overnight lows, 15-24.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Nov. 21	37	33	—	—
Nov. 22	35	27	—	—
Nov. 23	28	26	—	—
Nov. 24	30	26	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.64

Siren test

WAYNE — The regular monthly test of the Wayne emergency warning system will be held at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27. The air horns will be sounded at each siren location throughout the city for approximately 15 seconds, according to Vern Fairchild, assistant city/county civil defense director.

Blood drive

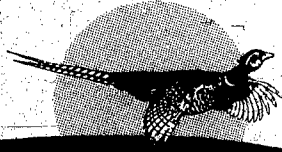
WAYNE — The next blood drive for the Siouxland Blood Bank will be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Courthouse closed

WAYNE COUNTY — The courthouse will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday, both Thursday and Friday this week.

Correction

WAYNE — A story about the city planning process in The Wayne Herald last week incorrectly reported that Carl Johnson's farm land is in the city limits of Wayne. The story should have indicated the Johnson farm is in the city zoning district but not in the city limits. We regret the error.



record

n. A record is an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. *2.* public information available from governmental agencies. *3.* information from police and court files. *v.* - *1.* to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

Obituaries

Betty Harvey

Betty Harvey, 69, of Longview, Wash., an Allen native, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992 at Longview following a six month illness with cancer. Services and burial were held in Longview.

Betty Harvey, the daughter of Jesse and Adgie Prither Wheeler, was born Nov. 29, 1922 at Allen. She was a 1940 graduate of Allen High School. She married LeRoy Harvey of Dixon on Jan. 1, 1943. The couple lived many years at San Jose, Calif. before moving to Longview, Wash.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy; two sons, Dennis of California and Douglas of Longview; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one brother, Loren Wheeler of Madera, Calif.; and four sisters, Lois Johnson of Longview, Hollis Curry of Castle Rock, Wash., Erma Koester and Ruth Luhr, both of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Basil and Marvin of Allen, Maurice of Kent, Wash. and Russell of Longview; and one sister, Josie Kimball of Longview.

Helen Walker

Helen Walker of Parker, Kan. died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1992 at Parker. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 21 at Osawatomie, Kan. with burial in Greeley, Kan.

Helen McDonald Walker was the daughter of Clea Kjer and the step-daughter of John Kjer. She was born July 15, 1919 in Wyoming. She was a 1936 graduate of Allen High School.

Survivors include her husband, Eldridge Walker of Parker, Kan.; one son, Bill of Parker, Kan.; one daughter, Julie Weber of Independence, Mo.; two grandchildren; one brother, John McDonald of Edmund, Wash.; one sister, Virginia Sheeran of Texas; one half-sister, Betty Carr of Allen; half brothers, Bill Kjer of Allen, Ken Kjer of South Dakota and Fred Kjer of Arizona; step-brother, Harold "Bud" Kjer of Sioux City; and step-sisters, Lona Jensen of Wakefield and Alberta Skipton of Colorado.

Willie Brudigan

Willie Brudigan of Norfolk died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk after a short illness. Services were held Monday, Nov. 23 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Willie C. Brudigan, the son of Henry and Bertha Baker Brudigan, was born Oct. 21, 1913 in Pierce County. He married LaVerne Alvermann on Nov. 51, 1935 at Wayne. They farmed in the Wayne and Winside vicinity until moving to Norfolk in December, 1964. He worked at Norfolk Regional Center several years and then as custodian at Lincoln Elementary School for 18 years. He also worked later at the Senior Citizens Center before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne; three sons, Eugene and Harold of Hoskins and Billie of Wayne; 11 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mable Brudigan and Hilda Kientz of Wakefield.

He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers. Pallbearers were Larry, Jerry and Randy Brudigan, Harlin Aevermann, Eddie Baier, Harold Meier, Lon Jochens and Merlin Frahm.

Burial was in Wayne.

Emil Westerman

Emil Westerman, 86, of Wayne died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 24 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated.

Emil Edward Westerman, the son of Fred and Minnie Lemkuhl Westerman, was born Oct. 2, 1906 at Treynor, Iowa. He was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith. He married Meta Hageman on April 12, 1936 at her parents home southeast of Wayne. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne until retiring into Wayne in 1975. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church and was an active member in the Wayne Senior Center.

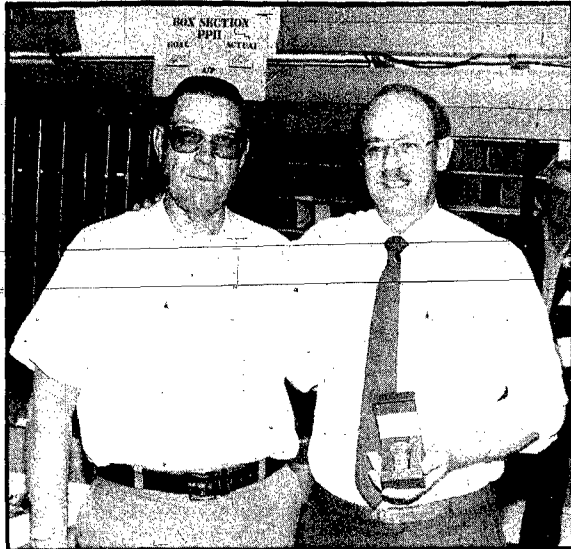
Survivors include his wife, Meta Westerman of Wayne; one son, Larry Westerman of Marietta, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Sharon) Flier of Sagle, Idaho; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Herb and Leah Westerman of Hillsboro, Ore.; sister-in-law, Phyllis Westerman of Dixon; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Pallbearers were Malcom Bridgham, Gene, Dennis and Roger Baier, Steve Westerman, Michael Niemann, James Sutton and Tom Flier.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:
Margo Sandahl, Wakefield, violated traffic signal, \$15; Paulette Detour, Stanton, no parking mid-night to 5 a.m., \$5; Jason Ladely, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$50; Eric Pflueger, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Tammy Benson, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Douglas Droeschner, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Toni Baker, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Loren Kuhrt, Washta, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Deborah Trizila, South Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Carl Bures, Oakland, speeding, \$100; Ryan Pick, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Travis Bartling, Jackson, speeding, \$100; Marlee Burbach, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Kevin Kolar, Pilger, speeding, \$30; Raymond Bradish, South Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Ricardo Deanda, Schuyler, no valid registration, \$50; Russell Longnecker, Winside, speeding, \$50; Dennis Lichty, Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Martin Onnen, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Preston Donner, Hartington, parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Patrick Lichty, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Virginia Ziepe, Omaha, speeding, \$15; Matthew Hitchcock, Web-



Retiring after 25 years

Chuck Thompson, at right, a postal service employee for 25 years, was presented a gold watch during a retirement coffee held in his honor on Nov. 20 at the Wayne Post Office. Thompson, who was acting postmaster at the time of his retirement, is pictured being presented the watch by Paul Telgren, a city postal carrier.

Dixon County Court

Vehicles Registered
1993: Carol Jackson, Allen, Chrysler.
1992: Carmen I. Wilcox, Allen, Ford; Arlan C. Hingst, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Steven J. Rasmussen, Laurel, Pontiac Van; Mary M. Kneiff, Ponca, Ford Aerostar Van; Jeff W. Burnham, Allen, Ford Pickup.
1991: Janice L. Gardner, Wakefield, Lexus.
1990: Janice L. Gardner, Wakefield, Chevrolet Conversion Van.
1989: Kenneth Hall, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
1988: Patricia A. Blatchford, Newcastle, Mercury.
1987: Kevin G. Humlicek, Ponca, WW Cargo Trailer.
1986: David Schutte, Allen, Oldsmobile; Harvey Anderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Jeremy D. Jensen, Wakefield, Ford Thunderbird.
1984: Fred Mackling, Emerson, Ford.
1983: Jim Slagle, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Thomas Jack Element, Ponca, Cadillac.
1980: Jeffrey S. Edwards, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1979: Leo Peters, Wakefield, Cadillac.
1978: Vincent Kavanaugh dba Kavanaugh Enterprises, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.
1977: LeRoy Lunz, Wakefield, Plymouth.
1976: Bruce Kamm, Emerson, Chevrolet El Camino; Steven J. Obermeyer, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Dennis M. Stewart, Waterbury, Chevrolet.
1975: Keith Hurst, Wakefield, Chevrolet Station Wagon; Richard L. Bupp, Allen, Dodge Truck.
1973: Benjamin F. Ellis, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
1971: Bob J. Kneiff, Ponca, Ford Bronco.
1928: Don Anderson, Concord, Dodge.

Marriage Licenses
Randy John Bird, 38, Allen, and Kathleen L. Schwartz, 32, Allen. Chance Wayne Hall, 21, Ponca, and Tonya Michelle Grosvenor, 18, Ponca. Merrill D. Boyd, 67, Dakota City, and Evelyn S. Doescher, 64, Wakefield.

Court Fines
Steven Sorenson, Halsey, \$51, speeding. Steven Reynolds, Ewing, \$51, speeding. Kay Jepsen, Wayne, \$51, speeding. Miguel A. Hernandez, Ponca, \$71, no valid registration; \$50, no operator's license. Conrado Caro, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71, no operator's license. Martin R. Finnegan, Ponca, \$71, speeding. Rodney D. Masters, Norfolk, \$51, speeding; \$10, no operator's license on person. Gretchen M. Hages, Chicago, Ill., \$51, speeding. Corey Rasmussen, Sioux City, Iowa, \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Shane Bakke, Hornick, Iowa, \$296, probation for six months, license impounded for 60 days, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor; \$150, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor; \$25, crossing over center line. Craig DenHerder, Wayne, \$271, disturbing the peace.
Kent Grosvenor, Ponca, \$100, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$100, possession of marijuana; \$21, court costs. Lawrence Hangman, Wakefield, \$250 and \$84 costs, probation for six months, license impounded for 60 days, jail 30 days suspended if probation completed; \$25 and jail for 5 days, reckless driving. Richard Harris, Ponca, \$50 and \$21 costs, probation for six months, assault in the third degree; \$50 disturbing the peace; and \$50 resisting arrest. Dan Kayl, Ponca, \$250 and \$21 costs, probation for 1 year, 2 days in jail, assault in the third degree; \$100, disturbing the peace. David Kneiff, Newcastle, \$587.75 restitution and \$21 court costs, probation for six months, criminal mischief. William J. Sullivan, Allen, \$321, assault in the third degree. Mike R. Mitchell, Dixon, \$250 and \$46 court costs, license impounded for 60 days, probation for 6 months, driving under influence of alcoholic liquor, first offense; \$100, no operator's license; \$30, speeding.

Wayne County Vehicles

1993: Wayne County Public Power, Wayne, GMC; Farmers Mut. Ins. Co., Wayne, Chev.; John Kay, Wayne, Chev. MH.
1992: George Voss, Winside, Olds; Myron Meyer, Wakefield, Linc.; David Fiedler, Wakefield, Ford Pu.; Barbara Kai, Wayne, Chev.; Gorge Borg, Wayne, Buick; Carla Van Meter, Wayne, Olds; Farmers Mut. Ins. Co., Wayne, Chev.; Frances Bak, Wayne, Ford; Gordon Helgren, Wakefield, Olds; Theodore Baack, Wayne, Chev.; Teresa Jeffrey, Wayne, Buick; Allan Walton, Wayne, Pon.
1991: Douglas Taber, Wakefield, Ply.; Jim Passyka, Hoskins, Ford; Kevin Marotz, Hoskins, Chev.
1989: David Broders, Wayne, Pon.; Jill Unkel, Norfolk, Buick; Lydell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Ford Pu.; William Dalton, Winside, Ply.; Denise Getter, Wayne, Chev.; Kevin Davis, Carroll, Buick; A & J Repair Inc., Wayne, Ford Pu.
1987: Gary Pichler, Winside, Ford.
1985: Robert Woehler, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1984: Becky Anderson, Wayne, Chev.
1983: Richard Bock, Winside, Chev.
1982: Daryl Huyck, Wayne, Ford.
1981: Don Schulz, Wayne, Chev.; Lori Bruns, Wayne, Honda.
1979: Gene Wagner, Hoskins, Dodge.

Police Report

Tuesday, Nov. 17
1:48 p.m.—Report of missing dog on South Main Street.
2:17 p.m.—Report of missing check book at the courthouse
4:30 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on Lincoln Street.
4:23 p.m.—Report of mail tampering on Logan Street.
9:41 p.m.—Report of possible fight at Windmill.
9:56 p.m.—Report of gas theft at Casey's.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
7:55 a.m.—Report of missing purse at post office.
11:35 a.m.—Report of misuse of a vehicle

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• President Dave Olson
• V.P. Les Youngmeyer
• Sec. Melia Hefti
• Treas. Darrel Rahn
• Service Off. Meri Eriksen
• Publicity Off. Lanora Sorensen
• Ed. Off. Merlin (Lefty) Olson
• Additional Off. Lynette Lentz • Additional Off. Roy Sommerfeld
• Chaplain Pastor Rothfuss • Fraternal Branch Consultants Loren Stuthelt & Ashley Nedeau-Owen • Unit Advisor Helen Njus, Story City, Iowa

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The Idea Of Democracy Made Stalin See Red

In November

HBO—Stalin, an original movie, is about the ruthless dictator Josef Stalin (Robert Duvall), who held the Soviet Union in an iron grip of terror, and eliminated millions of his countrymen. 11/21, 24 & 29.

The Discovery Channel—In Empire of the Red Bear, you can take a journey into the vast expanse of the former Soviet Union. It has remarkably diverse animal and plant life. 11/29.

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persuasion

n. \per-swa-zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION



A growth plan

The new comprehensive plan which has been sent to Wayne City Council for final approval addresses several critical needs for the community.

Adoption of the plan is the necessary first step before revision of the city's zoning regulations, a restrictive set of codes which has for twenty years effectively limited the town's housing growth.

During the same period the city has experienced below optimum housing starts, there has been great success in creating new industrial and service sector jobs.

While jobs growth in most communities relates to population growth, Wayne has not benefited from new families moving here. Instead, because of a limit on available and economical housing, the people working those Wayne jobs are commuting here from neighboring communities.

In this way the Wayne economic base misses a good deal of the direct benefit of the jobs growth. With new families moving into new housing the local tax base would improve, benefiting schools and other local government operations. The community's churches and civic organizations would benefit from an influx of new families and additional support. The retail and service businesses in the community would benefit with an increased customer base. The industrial and service sector employers would benefit from a growing labor pool.

With the recent growth in jobs at Great Dane, the First National of Omaha Credit Card Center, Heritage Industries and Wayne State College along with the strong tradition of local entrepreneurial success of businesses like Restful Knights and Utili-Pole, Wayne has the reputation of being a great place to work. But it remains a tough town in which to find a place to live.

That is why the new draft plan for Wayne cites the opportunity to attract more than 200 new families to the community in the next ten years through energetic and broad-based efforts to develop new and improve old housing resources.

It is a plan, along with the subsequent changes in the zoning regulations, that deserves strong support from all sectors of the community.

We encourage quick passage of the plan and zoning changes to permit the community to take advantage of controlled and viable growth potential that is the envy of nearly every other community in the region.

Avoid treeless routes

The Nebraska Department of Roads has released detailed plans for the widening of Highway 35 (7th Street) through Wayne.

Though not on the specific construction schedule yet, the completion of the plans and the public hearing to discuss the proposed changes (scheduled for Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Wayne City Auditorium) indicates the work should be completed within the next few years.

Some have called for the plan to be scrapped in lieu of a new by-pass route around the city.

While a by-pass would be a benefit, we fear the widening work called for in the roads department plan would be necessary regardless.

Local traffic loads on the street, a higher than average number of rear-end accidents caused by vehicles waiting on the narrow street to turn across traffic and limited visibility created by hills and trees, all create valid reasons for placing the project higher on the state's construction list.

It is sad indeed that 37 trees, most of them stately and mature, will be felled by the work. But a by-pass would not eliminate the need for widening the route nor would it remove the danger created by the existing trees' sight-blocking positions.

What we need to do, and do immediately, is to plant new trees to replace the old ones. The new plantings along the route can be positioned now to be out of the line of sight and line of construction.

New trees planted now will mean in a few short years, after the construction work is completed, they will already have a good start toward replacing the urban forest environment that exists now with the mature trees scheduled for removal.

In this way Wayne can and will remain a Tree City, USA.

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald

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Thoughts on smoking...out!



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

The pack a day folks and the companies which make money feeding their habit have taken a new approach in the fight against any new laws or regulations limiting smoking. It's discrimination, they say.

In a slick handbook called "The Great American Smoker's Manual" published by the Phillip Morris Company, the beleaguered smokers are encouraged to stand up for their constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness. A copy of the book crossed my desk the other day as I was contemplating the benefits of the "Great American Smokeout."

Smokers should organize, become militant, write their congressman and the local newspaper, ignore requests to snuff their ciggy around non-smokers, and in general try to endear themselves to the majority of the population.

Smokers are a minority now. And as a minority they have to take strong steps to make their views known and protest their individual rights.

"The American smoker is discriminated against every day," reads the Phillip Morris smokers manual. "As a smoker, you're fed up. You're tired of politicians interfering where they have no business interfering. You're tired of bans on smoking in the workplace and in restaurants. You're tired of ever-increasing tobacco taxes."

That's something I've always noticed about smokers. They can't think for themselves. They have to have a tobacco company tell them when they are fed up and what they are tired of.

More of the tobacco company line of logic is to encourage smokers to respond with humor when someone asks them to put it out. The manual suggests some retorts the smoker can use on these occasions. Like: "There

are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is they don't have a mind. The other is they don't have any business."

That's sounds like a real intelligent argument. It would sure go a long way toward convincing me if anyone ever used that line on me.

Convince me to escalate the confrontation to violence, that is. "Remember that no one can make up your mind for you. The decision to smoke is a right and a privilege. It is not for anyone else to decide," says the muddle-headed manual.

I beg to differ, as you might imagine. If there is any discrimination going on, it is the smoking population that is doing the discriminating. Group insurance rates for instance, cost everyone more because of the smoking portion of the population.

They demand their right to smoke and get cancer and heart disease more often than non-smokers. They demand their rights to have the non-smokers help them bear the cost of medical treatment of smoking induced illnesses.

Their right costs everyone, that's not fair. Smoking in the workplace discriminates against the non-smoker because it costs the business more to maintain equipment, and keep the workplace clean when smoking is allowed. Those expenses get passed on to the consumer, most of whom are non-smoking consumers.

In addition, numerous scientific studies have proven the unhealthy effects of second hand smoke on non-smoking people. I'm not a militant non-smoker. I'm not encouraging outright bans. No, where else would we come up with the more than \$10 billion in excise and sales tax revenues generated each year on tobacco products if we banned them? Maybe we shouldn't ban smoking in private.

But, it upsets me when the tobacco industry insults our intelligence by claiming smokers have a constitutional right to foul the clean air in a public place. That they have a right to enjoy the health insurance benefits of healthier non-smokers. That they have a right damage computer and other equipment in the workplace. If smokers and the tobacco industry think they have been discriminated against, just let them persist in the militant approach encouraged by the Phillip Morris manual. The resultant anti-smoking backlash will make their haze-shrouded heads spin.

Another ride on Commonwealth roller coaster

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Is there a more sad and tortuous history in this state than that of the Commonwealth depositor?

These people's hopes have been raised so many times, only to be dashed on the rocks of the Legislature's latest action, or the latest court opinion. More than nine years have now passed since Commonwealth failed, the depositors in that institution and two others remain some \$34 million short of whole.

Well, it looks like we're ready to take these 10,000 or so folks on

one more ride.

THE STATE Claims Board voted last week that the depositors should receive \$16.5 million in state funds, subject to approval from the Legislature. Gov. Nelson immediately said he would include the funding in his budget. But since times are tight, he said, we would propose the payout go out over eight years, about \$2 million a year.

Now it's up to the Legislature to decide what to do.

For depositors, it was like being told only half your barn has burned down. Sure, they'd like to get some money back. But they would only be getting half of what they think

they deserve and they don't know if they'll live to see it.

Many of the depositors were elderly folks in the first place and it's already been nine years. Depositors would receive their last payment after the turn of the century, more than 17 years after Commonwealth was shut down.

THESE ARE bitter people and they also have to be a little jaded. Even if it's approved, it will likely be challenged in court, just like the \$34 million payout the Legislature tried to give depositors two years ago.

The claims process is different, but I go back to the court's last opinion, which basically said the

state had no obligation to these people, making giving them money a special bonus benefit. The state can't just go handing out money to people, unless, of course, you own a large corporation.

The board's rationale for the move—saying it would be "a good faith gesture" — isn't the kind of sound legal argument I would suspect would be needed to make this thing stand up in court.

AND OPPONENTS of the payout in the Legislature have a new argument: the voters' rejection this month of using lottery proceeds to pay depositors. It was an overwhelming thumbs down that showed there is little sympathy for them.

There is a prevailing view that these people were taking a risk to get higher interest and lost. I can't overlook the fact there was a sticker in the window that said their deposits were insured up to \$30,000, a sticker the state authorized them to put up.

The depositors haven't gotten their bucks in a large part because of a history of buck passing by state policy makers. It should have been taken care of nine years ago.

Now the buck passing continues. The Claims Board, a political body made up of three Nelson appointees, pulls a \$16.5 million figure out of the air and recommends it be paid. Nelson, to his credit, backs payment, but only a fraction of the actual payments would come on his watch.

I can only hope, just for everyone's sake, that this truly is the last go-round.



THE BUS STOPS HERE

Letters

Ordinance would unfairly target teens

Dear Editor:

A new city ordinance is about to take effect in Wayne regarding turning around in parking lots. I have two questions to ask regarding this new ordinance.

My first question, will all people be fined for turning around in parking lots? I believe this ordinance will be targeted towards teens. Of course, people over 25 are guilty of turning around in parking lots too. How many times have

you gone to the store, parked and then realized you forgot your checkbook. The 30 year old man will be ignored, but the 17 year old boy will be ticketed for the same offense. This is discrimination.

My second question, if teens cannot go to the parking lots, where can they go? I don't see anyone going to the city council to get a "teen hangout," established in Wayne. I don't see parents or other adults opening their homes to

teenagers. If a teen wants to go to a dance, except on rare occasions, they must travel at least 30 miles. Healthy entertainment is very scarce and expensive in Wayne. Let's admit it, cruising with five friends is much cheaper than paying \$4 per person at the movies.

The energy of the Wayne community ought to be spent providing youth with other entertainment op-

tions, not limiting the one resource Wayne has — parking lots. Parking lots are a very sad example of what Wayne can offer their teens.

I understand the concern with safety but the problem is not cruising. The problem is lack of entertainment available for today's teenagers.

Alicia Dorcey
Wayne

Newspaper staff thanked

Dear Editor:

The staff of The Wayne Herald is to be commended for the tremendous cooperation and support given to my office during the general election.

Alyce Henschke was extremely accommodating during the ballot preparation and printing. It is a tedious procedure, a challenge she met with accuracy and detail. We already have new ideas for the 1994 elections!

Linda Granfield's billing breakdowns are also of utmost impor-

tance. I would be unable to recover election costs without her calculations. The county cannot really afford to cover any additional expenses, so her efforts are greatly appreciated.

The efficient operation of a business requires teamwork. I would also like to thank all the anonymous individuals within The Wayne Herald staff whom contributed to the largest election in Wayne County's history!

Debra Finn
Wayne County Clerk

Wow, what a week!

Dear Editor:

Wow! What a week of evening reading with the "Elect to Read" program during National Children's Book Week at Wayne and Carroll elementary schools. A total of over 440 hours was tabulated for the entire week of evening reading by all students, kindergarten through fourth grade.

Special thanks to all of the parents and family members who read or listened to their children read. Many thanks to Mr. Lutt, all of the faculty, staff and mother volunteers who helped in any way with this great reading project. Thank you to

the fourth grade math classes for totaling each days minutes and hours, and to Mr. Reikofski's, Mrs. Hamer's and Mrs. Olson's classes for graphing the daily results.

A big thank to the Wayne Dairy Queen for providing 150 free cone certificates. Special thanks to Farmers State Bank of Carroll and Wayne Pizza Hut for the helium and balloons.

Also, thanks to the Wayne Herald for their excellent coverage. It was a great week of excitement and reading!

Mrs. Claudia Koeber
Elementary Librarian

lifestyle

n. \léif • stîle\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Medicare certification good news for Wayne Community Care Hospice

A recent announcement that the Wayne Community Care Hospice Group has received Medicare certification means good news financially for the hospice organization and for patients, according to Coordinator Jean Kinney.

Kinney said that local hospice group, headquartered at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, will remain affiliated with Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

"Hospice will still be under the wing of Lutheran Community Hospital in the same way as Home Health Care services", explained Kinney, adding that with the Medicare certification, the hospice organization will now be able to work more closely with Home Health Care nurses, doctors and chaplains.

Kinney said an inter-disciplinary team of professionals has been formed in order to meet Medicare regulations and will deal with all aspects of home patient care, including the emotional, physical, psychological and spiritual well-being of the patient and family.

Among those serving on the team are Sister Gertrude, chaplain at Providence Medical Center, Dr. James Lindau, medical director, assisted by Dr. Dave Felber; Teri Munter, R.N., who will serve as patient care coordinator, along with Kinney and a social worker based out of Lutheran Community Hospital.

Kinney said another major advantage of Hospice Medicare certification for patients is that it will help pay for medications at home, along with durable home medical equipment including in-home oxygen.

"Hospice will now be a team effort and we will be able to provide medical services that we were unable to in the past," said Kinney, adding that the inter-disciplinary team will meet every two weeks to discuss the patient's total plan of care.



BARB HOLM OF Wakefield, at left, shares a cup of coffee and visits with Doris Linafelter, a hospice volunteer from Allen. Doris is one of several volunteers with the Wayne Community Care Hospice Group who visit the Holms regularly to help care for Barb's husband, Verle, who suffers from congestive heart failure. Barb is employed part-time at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Hospice

continued from page 1A

towards what's happening and to handle things as they go. "It's important that youngsters also have a chance to express their feelings."

JEAN STRESSES that while hospice services are free, many families are often hesitant to contact the office because they feel they are in some way accepting charity or that they should be able to handle the situation alone.

"Nothing is further from the truth," points out Jean. "We are simply a dedicated group of people who care and who want to help ease the load for others."

The coordinator points out that studies have shown that widows or widowers who have received assistance from a hospice volunteer are less likely to become sick and ill and themselves become a financial burden.

"The need for hospice is increasing as the population ages," says Jean. "With that increase in age will come a need for lower health

care costs, and home care is just plainly lower in cost than an institution.

"People need to be supported by their community to a death with dignity."

JEAN, WHO has served as coordinator of the Wayne Community Care Hospice Group since last May, is the only paid worker and spends approximately 25 to 30 hours each week at the hospice office provided free of charge at Providence Medical Center.

The Wayne hospice office opened in 1987 and is affiliated with Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

"All I do is coordinate the volunteers and help family members get breaks," says Jean, who moved to Wayne last March with her husband Vaughn and their three daughters.

The coordinator says hospice is important to her personally because it has helped her come to terms with events that happened in her

own life, including the death of her mother when Jean was just 14 years of age.

"I never knew my mother had cancer until the day of her funeral," recalls Jean. "I'd like to help people become more open about death."

"I guess I'm a little selfish."

WAKEFIELD resident Barb Holm says although she was at first hesitant to contact the hospice office, she now would find it very difficult to get along without the assistance of the volunteers.

Barb is employed part-time at Wakefield Health Care Center. Her husband, Verle, suffers from congestive heart failure and is confined to home.

Barb said hospice volunteers, including Doris Linafelter of Allen, stay with Verle three days a week in the afternoon while she works, or at other times if needed.

"My kids are gone and I don't have anyone else close who could help me," points out Barb.

DORIS, WHO has been a

hospice volunteer for approximately three years, said she went from the empty nest syndrome after her children left home to wanting something to do with her life.

"This was the best way I knew to serve God and witness his love, and to serve my community and fellow man. It's also been one of the best things I've done for my own heart."

Doris said that as a volunteer her main job is to be a good listener and an encourager. She also points out that volunteers are only asked to do what they feel comfortable with.

"Believe it or not," smiles Doris, "hospice is a positive program. You feel someone's burden and you try to help in a positive way. We do a lot of laughing — and a lot of crying."

"We're there as a friend," says Doris, recalling how after the death of one patient a family member lamented the fact that she had not sent Doris a sympathy card.

"I forgot that you lost a friend too."



Mr. and Mrs. William Lombard III

Meyer, Lombard wed

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne was the setting for the Oct. 24 ceremony uniting in marriage Trisha Meyer and William Lombard III, both of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Kevin and LaRayne Meyer of Pilger, and William and Carol Lombard of Inwood, Iowa.

The Rev. Frank Rothfuss of Wayne officiated at the double ring service. Ushering guests into the church were Clinton Meyer of Pilger, Harold Bretkreutz of Wisner, Scott Huss of Kirksville, Mo. and Colin Ross of Pender.

MAID OF honor for her sister was Brenda Meyer of Pilger, and matron of honor was Pam Ahlman of Grand Island. Bridesmaid was Chris Kaiser of Omaha, and junior bridesmaid was Lacey Meyer of Pilger.

Andrew Ter Wee of Wayne served as best man. Groomsman were Todd Viereck of Larchwood, Iowa and Andrew Miller of Ida Grove, Iowa, and junior groomsman was Cody Meyer of Wisner.

Pianist was Kate Brutsche of Guthrie Center, Iowa, and trumpeter was Greg Bergman of O'Neill. Vocalists were Brenda and Clinton Meyer of Pilger, Pam and Shannon Ahlman of Grand Island, Mat Munson of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, Tami Luhr of Osmond, and the Wayne State Madrigal Singers and alumni.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white satin gown with a cotton cluny lace bodice and long, puffed sleeves accented with pearls. The full skirt with lace trim featured a semi-cathedral train.

She carried a white Bible, which her mother carried at her wedding, in an arm bouquet of a dozen, long-stemmed red roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore deep purple velvet gowns in tea length, fashioned with long, puffed sleeves and bateau necklines ending in a deep V at the back.

Each carried a half dozen long-stemmed red roses accented with baby's breath.

The bride's personal attendant was Tami Luhr of Osmond, and ticker tape girl was Jenna Meyer of Pilger.

A SUPPER, reception and dance followed in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Seated at the guest-book were Steve and Kris Hanson of Madison, Wis.

Host couples were Frank and Judy Ashmore of Crooks, S.D., and Brian and Linda Thompson of Fremont.

The couple will make their home in Omaha, where the bride is employed at Malecki Music at Crossroads. The bridegroom is student teaching in the Omaha school systems.

Briefly Speaking

Child Care Board selling tickets

WAYNE - The Wayne Child Care Board is selling raffle tickets good for two drawings. The first is a \$100 gift certificate donated by and to be used at Trio Travel, and the second is \$100 in Chamber Bucks which can be used at most local stores.

The tickets sell for \$1 each or six tickets for \$5. The drawing will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at Fantasy Forest.

First Trinity LWML meets

ALTONA - The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met in November with Deb Youngmeyer as hostess.

Darlene Frevert, Christian growth chairman, opened with prayer and a poem, "If Jesus Came to Your House." She also gave the lesson from the LWML Quarterly, entitled "What's in the Wrapper?" The group sang "Sing to the Lord of Harvest," and the LWML pledge was recited as the mitzvah offering was taken.

President Esther Stark presided at the business meeting. It was announced that Christmas gifts will be purchased for three residents of Wayne Care Centre.

Newly elected officers are Julie Stuthman, vice president; and Erna Greenwald, treasurer. The convention project is to give wherever and whatever is needed in the local area. Members will bring items for the Wayne Food Pantry until convention time next summer.

The next meeting will be a noon potluck dinner on Dec. 3. Men are invited and each member may bring a guest. There will be a \$3 gift exchange, and the program committee is Julie Stuthman and Pearl Youngmeyer.

New Arrivals

KINNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kinney, South Sioux City, a daughter, Kaitlyn Rae, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Nov. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Hoskins. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler, Hoskins, and Mrs. Jane Kinney, St. Paul.

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Christmas luncheon planned

New officers elected at Immanuel Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, held election of officers during a meeting on Nov. 19. New officers are Hazel Hank, president; Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, vice president; Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, secretary; and Mrs. Arnold Roeber, treasurer.

The meeting opened with the hymn, "Crown Him With Many Crowns." The Rev. Richard Carner led devotions and the topic, entitled "The Work of Christ," and Hazel Hank read "A Thankful Heart."

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Schrieber and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. Betty Lessmann was welcomed as a guest.

THE LADIES Aid will provide Christmas gifts for Mable Pflueger at Wakefield Health Care Center and Elizabeth Roach at Wayne Care Centre. A donation of \$10 each will be sent to the Dakota Boys Ranch, Bethesda Lutheran Home, Home for the Deaf, the

Lutheran Home at Omaha, and Camp Luther.

Mrs. Gilbert Rauss gave the visitation report. The friendship committee will make Christmas baskets and serve as a visiting committee in December.

The birthday song honored Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe, Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

Serving on the December committee for cleaning and communion are Mrs. Byron Roeber, Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, Mrs. Kurt Rewinkel and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber.

THE NEXT Ladies Aid meeting will be a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 17 at noon.

Serving on committees for the luncheon are Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber, dining room; Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, kitchen; and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, program.

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Colossians 3:15

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FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
THURSDAY: THANKSGIVING SERVICE 10:00 AM
SUNDAY: 9:00 AM BIBLE CLASSES
10:00 AM SERVICE
MON.: 6:45 PM SERVICE



Music notes

The Middle School vocal concert will be Friday evening, Dec. 11 at 7:30 in the high school lecture hall. Performing groups are the fifth and sixth grades, Music Makers, 7/8 grade choir and the 7/8 grade swing choir. The Music Makers will be giving a special show called "Assignment Earth" for the elementary on Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. in the lecture hall.

Fifth grade

We will be studying the Civil War soon using an interdisciplinary unit which will include science, music, math, social studies, physical education and language arts. If anyone has information, knowledge, uniforms or anything else to display from this war that you would like to share with us, please contact Mr. Metteer at the middle school.

Middle school library news

National Book Week was used to kick-off a new Read-A-Thon. The theme of this Read-A-Thon is "Light Up the Media Center by Reading." Christmas Bear has arrived from the North Pole to help decorate for Christmas. In his hurry to get here, he arrived all tangled with strings of Christmas lights. String by string Bear will become untangled and for every three books read, another bulb on the string will be lighted. We will develop our computer skills along with reading by keeping track of books read on a data base program. It is estimated that in a joint effort students and teachers will have to read 900 books to get the Media Center completely decorated. Can we do it? If we reach our goal, everyone will be treated to Christmas cookies.

NEWS FROM SCHOOL

WAYNE SCHOOLS NEWSLETTER

A monthly feature brought to you by The Wayne City Schools with space donated by The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.

Third and fourth grade, Carroll Mrs. Olson

We have been involved with several interesting activities this month. Carroll's two unnamed streets now have names. The street on the west end is now called Sunset Street (named by Andrea Bethune and Andrea Simpson), and the street on the north end is now called Farm View Drive (named by Lyndi Tietz). The three winners each received a cash award of \$10, sponsored by the Carroll Town Board.

We celebrated Children's Book Week by having a home reading contest called, Elect to Read. Students read at home each night and then brought back a coupon telling the total number of minutes read. The fourth graders graphed each room's progress daily. Two names were drawn daily for Dairy Queen treats. The room reading the most hours for the week received helium balloons for each student. The fourth graders also wrote and illustrated books to share with their kindergarten pals during this week.

All of the students in our building shared a Thanksgiving feast the week of Thanksgiving. The kindergarten made the butter, the 1-2 baked the cornbread and the 3-4 made cranberry sauce. Mrs. Olson provided ears of popcorn from her popcorn patch for everyone.

The fourth graders have received their first letters from their Weekly Reader pen pals. They live in Austin, Texas, so we are looking forward to finding out about their school.

Jazz choir

The Wayne High Jazz Choir will perform for the United Presbyterian Women on Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. They will also be singing for the Fantasy Forest on Dec. 3 at 6:45 at the city auditorium.

Vocal recital

On Dec. 16, vocal music students will be participating in a Christmas recital in the lecture hall. The event will take place at 5 p.m. on Thursday. It will be followed by a tea.

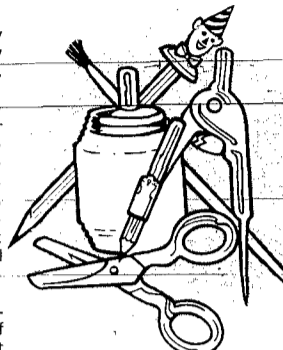
German Mrs. Zahniser

In recent weeks students of German at Wayne High School have had a chance to talk to two foreign visitors, a professor of library science from the University of Hamburg (a university friend of Mrs. Zahniser) and a beginning student of Electrical Engineering from Munster (a cousin of WSC professor Marlene Mueller), about conditions in contemporary Germany, and have been able to try out their language skills with these two native speakers. While having lunch at Riley's the German III students had a chance to practice their German and use their continental table manners. A new feature was added to partner-work in the classroom: video. Short dialogues were acted out and filmed. During parent-teacher conferences parents could see their children's classroom in action. Special thanks to Mrs. Hansen for helping with the camera. A series of such dialogues and/or skits is planned throughout the year. The students will be able to get copies of their work at the end of the year and observe their progress in German. German Club members are getting ready for their annual Christmas party on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in the home ec. room. Parents and brothers and sisters are invited to this event. German Club members are selling Advent Calendars, candy bars and Zolt Fizz Pops to raise money for club events during the school year. Alles Gute!

Chapter 1 Mrs. Walton

"Chapter 1 is Fun" is our election year slogan. Third and fourth grade reading students have taken a learning style inventory and should have an idea of how to study more effectively. Second graders in math can use daily practice counting money, while first grade's math goal is mastery of all facts from 10 and below. We rely heavily on practice with study rings at home for this.

One of the special features of Chapter 1 is its strong parent involvement component. Parents, I welcome contact in using school resources in your home and/or conferencing about individual needs. I enjoyed the annual parent involvement conference in Kearney this November. Thank you to all who encourage Chapter 1 students in their activities.



Kindergarten Mrs. Tiedtke, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Kneiff

We would like to thank the parents for making our parent-teacher conferences a huge success with 100% parent participation! Parents you are to be commended as your interest and support reinforces that our children's education is a high priority. We enjoyed meeting with you. Please feel free to continue visiting and call if you have questions.

In math, we've been doing a great deal of patterning on our calendar, making people patterns, and using many different objects. We also made a pattern necklace to wear during our Thanksgiving feast. The numbers 0-6 are reviewed consistently and we are learning about number 7.

In language-arts we've been reviewing letters Aa-Gg and are learning about Ii. We hope the key word alphabet list sent home will help you when reviewing with your child. We made a book titled "The Kindergarten Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" after reading the book "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day." We plan to make another book about our best day in kindergarten.

Thank you for your help with "Look and Listen." We've shared favorite family fun activities, favorite games, favorite books and what we are thankful for.

Social studies and science have been very exciting as we held our own election, talked about feelings, the first Thanksgiving, voyage on the Mayflower and about the Indians and pilgrims. Learning so many different things about Thanksgiving helped us understand the reason for our Thanksgiving feast. We wore our pattern necklaces, number head bands and a paper bag vest to our feast. Our feast was a wonderful experience for the children!

We are working on the Christmas musical, "How the Penguins Saved Christmas," to be presented on Dec. 14 at the Carroll auditorium. We hope many can come to enjoy our songs.

We will be welcoming Mrs. Maureen Braadland to our room in January. She will be doing her student teaching the second semester in our room.



All-school production

Our all-school production this year will be a musical celebration of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The revue, entitled "Freedom," will involve all Middle School students 5-8. Participation will include speaking, singing, dancing, costume and prop production and orchestration. Performances will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25 and 26. Additional information will be provided at a later date.

Music Mrs. Kopperud

We have such a busy schedule in December. Instead of sending home separate notes, I will list the elementary music events as they will occur: Dec. 4: 3/4 grades sing at Fantasy Forest, 10:15-10:45; Dec. 14: Carroll Christmas program, Carroll auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 17: 2nd grade to sing at Quality Foods, 1-1:30 p.m.; Dec. 17: 1st grade to sing at Wayne Care Centre, 2-2:30 p.m.; Dec. 18: 3rd grade to sing at Kid's Closet, 10:30-11 a.m.; Dec. 22: 4th grade to sing at WSC Haun Building, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Dec. 23: Carroll to sing at Wayne Senior Citizens, 10:30-11 a.m.

We hope you can join us in singing Christmas carols on any or all of the dates listed above.

Sixth grade

The students have put away their textbooks for the next few weeks and are exploring Africa. From Ashanti and Berber to Masai and Zulu, Africa is home to a wide variety of people speaking over 800 languages. As citizens of the World, students need to become more aware of the problems facing African nations. The students will be enlightened about this diverse and beautiful continent through doing research on several of the countries and by understanding tribal differences.

They will be working in cooperative groups. A substantial part of this grade will be based on effort put forth, working cooperatively and neatness and completeness of finished products.

We appreciated Tyrone Wrice's willingness to share his knowledge about Africa. We are looking forward to Mr. Rothfuss' presentation and Pearl Hansen's students from the college will be doing African art with the students.

Varsity choir

Four Wayne High choir students attended the Nebraska Music Educators Association Convention on Nov. 19-21 in Lincoln as members of the Nebraska All-State Chorus. They performed at Pershing Auditorium on Nov. 21 in a final choir, band and orchestra concert. Participating were Daniel Burget, Kathy Guillian, Kim Indieke and Krista Remer.

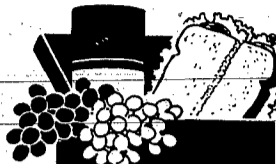
The choir will be presented the Christmas concert in conjunction with the band on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. They will be singing Christmas favorites and will conclude the concert in a combined number with the band performing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The choir will make their annual visit to the Wayne Care Centre where they will share Christmas music with the residents. The day following the caroling they will attend a Christmas tea at Mrs. Ley's home.



Elementary library Mrs. Koeber

National Children's Book Week (Nov. 16-20) was a great success! Thanks to so many parents for reading or listening to your children read for our "Elect to Read" evening reading program. Special thanks to Mr. Reikofski and Mrs. Olson's 4th grade math classes for tabulating the hours and minutes read. Also a big thank you to the Wayne Dairy Queen for providing free cone certificates to over 140 readers. During Children's Book Week we also had a very successful paperback Book Fair. It has been an exciting month of books and reading!



Middle school lunch program

On Dec. 1, we will begin using a computerized lunch program which works much like a checking account; keeping track of the debits and credits made to your child's account. Each child will be issued a plastic credit card-like ticket. This new system eliminates the fear of losing 3-4 weeks worth of lunch tickets since weekly tickets are no longer issued. Therefore, we encourage you to send a check for several weeks worth of meals. Cash will be accepted, but change will no longer be given. If your child needs money for other activities, this must be kept separate. If the new plastic ticket is lost or damaged, a replacement cost of \$2 will be charged (this applies to free and reduced students also).

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Middle School.

From the desk of the superintendent

The holiday season is soon upon us! After finally reaching age 21, remembering how as a teenager I yearned for that benchmark, it is depressing to now watch the years go by so quickly. The baby-boomers are reaching a more physically challenging time when major portions of the body start losing shape — I've also noticed how difficult it is to motivate myself mentally to combat the physical effects of time. Irregardless, this time of the year is special and, hopefully, families can come together, forget past differences and solidify a strong bond and support network for each other to help face the future in a positive way. Have a wonderful holiday season!

As was mentioned in the first newsletter, The Wayne Herald has been an excellent and willing partner in trying to reach a wider audience with our school news. Last month was our first attempt and, in reviewing the results, some changes will be made in this month's publication. There are so many activities and interesting projects happening within our district walls that it is difficult to reduce them to one page a month. Please be patient with us until we develop a formula that is satisfactory to the public and the faculty. If you see me on the street or if you have some suggestions for refinement, let me know. The goal is to have a better informed public; not just those adults that have children in school, but to have as many people as possible in the greater Wayne area given the opportunity to understand the issues and concerns that face the K-12 educational community.

From the principal — David Lutt

A big thank you to all parents for making parent/teacher conferences a huge success in the elementary. It takes everyone's support to get 100% in all grades K-4.

We have started the accu-scan lunch tickets. The students all feel they now have their own personal credit card. The first week went very smoothly and we are working on some of the problems. The process is actually run on credit. The student is credited so much to their account. When they go through the lunch line, they are debited according to what they eat. Please look carefully at the lunch receipt that is brought home. The students will bring a receipt only when they deposit money into their account, they have enough credit for 2 meals or less or if they received a charge. The process is the same as before, only the paper work is different. You may now send any amount you wish. This will be credited to their account. Anytime a deposit is made, a receipt is given to the student. Please look for this receipt.

I would like to thank all students, faculty, staff and cooks for making this transition go smoothly.

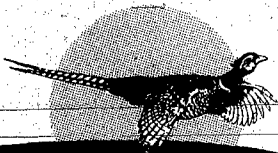
Please visit school whenever possible. We look forward to having you involved in your child's daily activity.

DECEMBER 1992

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	30	1 HS German Club Xmas Party Home ec room 6:00pm EL-Assembly 2:30pm School Board Meeting High School 7:30pm	2 HS-District One-Acts, Hartington	3 EL-Carroll 4th Grade Living Book Reports	4 EL-3rd & 4th Grade Sing at Fantasy Forest 10:15-11:00am Carroll 3rd & 4th Grade Awareness Panel 1:45pm	5 MS-7/8 GBB A-Pierce 9:15 7/8 BB A-Pierce 11:30
6	7 MS-GBB-W. Point CC Home at CA-4:30 EL-2nd Grade Field Trip to Heritage Homes 12:15	8 School Board Meet 7:30pm High School EL-2nd Grade Field Trip to Pac'N'Save 2:00 pm	9	10 MS-7/8 WR-Schuyler A-4:30 7/8 BB-W. Point CC Home at CA-4:30 7/8 GBB-Hartington Trimly A-4:30	11 MS-5-8 Vocal Christmas Concert Lecture Hall - 7:30 HS-State One-Acts	12 HS-Act Exam MS-7/8 BB & GBB Wayne Invite TBA Hastings
13	14 HS-Spanish Club P.A.L.S.-7pm MS BB&GBB Wayne Invite EL-3rd Grd Speaker Mrs. Bottger on Fossil Fuel Carroll Xmas Program 7:30pm	15 MS-7/8 Wrestling-Creighton-Plainview A-9:30	16 HS-BB/WR Rules Test 7pm #102 EL-Carroll Xmas Program for Wayne 9:45 K-4 Assembly 1pm, Lecture Hall 5th & 6th Grade Music Makers	17 MS-7/8 BB Wakefield Home at CA 4:00 7/8 GBB Wakefield A-9:30 EL-Grade 3 Sing at Kid's Closet 10:30-11:00	18	19
20	21 HS-Band/Choir Concert 7:30 MS-Teacher inservice Early Dismiss 2:15 EL-Sing Around Tree 1pm Early Dismiss 2pm	22 EL-4th Grade Sing at WSC 9:30-10:15am	23 HS-Band Concert for EL & MS 8:45am MS-Dismiss 2:30pm EL-Dismiss 2:15pm Sing Around Tree 9:45 Carroll Sing Wayne Care Centre 10:30	24 NO SCHOOL	25	26
27	28 WSC HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NO SCHOOL	29	30	31	SCHOOL RESUMES JANUARY 4TH EL - ELEMENTARY MS - MIDDLE SCHOOL HS - HIGH SCHOOL	

LUNCH MENU DECEMBER 1992

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	1 Chicken & Noodles, Crackers, Celery Sticks w/Peanut Butter, Peaches	2 Taco or Taco Salad, Corn, Applesauce, Cookie	3 BBQ Pork Sandwich, Baked Beans, Diced Peas, Cake	4 Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Pineapple, Chocolate Chip Bar	5
6	7 Chicken Patty w/ Bun, Lettuce & Mayonnaise, Carrots, Applesauce, Cookie	8 Meat Loaf Dinner, Whole Wheat Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Jello w/ Peas	9 Chili, Soup Crackers, Celery Sticks w/ Peanut Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Cinnamon Roll	10 Ham & Cheese, Tater Tots, Peaches, Cookie	11 Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Cake	12
13	14 Macaroni & Cheese, Little Smokies, Carrot Coins, Fruit Cocktail, Cinnamon Roll, Cake	15 Hamburger/w Bun, Pickle Slices, Green Beans, Fresh Apples, Cake	16 Nachos or Taco Salad w/Meat & Cheese, Corn, Pineapple, Muffin	17 Chicken Nuggets Dinner Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Applesauce, Cookie	18 Spaghetti, French Bread, Peas, Cherry Crisp	19
20	21 Hot Dog w/Bun, Tater Tots, Peaches, Cookie	22 Ham Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Dinner roll, Corn, Strawberry Short Cake	23 Beef Sticks, Corn Bread/Syrup, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cookie	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	NO SCHOOL MERRY CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS	



sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Coach Mike Brewen earns first season opening victory

WSC opens cage season with win

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Wayne State men's basketball coach Mike Brewen notched his first ever season opening victory with the Wildcats as WSC treated hometown fans to a thrilling 70-68 victory over the College of St. Francis on Saturday in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium.

"It was a really great way to start the season," Brewen said. "It was a tough order to fill against a good Saints team but it's nice to start the year off on the right foot."

Wildcat fans were treated to a spectacular aerial show at halftime as the Bud Light Daredevils performed an eight-minute routine that consisted of aerial slam dunks using trampolines and other props.

St. Francis led WSC by as many as six points in the early going but the 'Cats responded to take a two-point lead into the locker room at the intermission, 33-31. Both teams scored 37, second half points.

The lead see-sawed most of the second half. At one point WSC trailed by four points before freshman point guard Kyle White came off the bench and scored six unanswered points in just two trips down the court.

The first was on a long three-pointer which busted the Saints 2-3 zone. The second came on a bounce pass from all-America center David Allen in which White made the lay-in and was fouled and converted the free throw.

"Kyle really stepped in and did a nice job," Brewen said. "Although, he's just a freshman I expected him

to deliver and he did a great job. I was pleasantly surprised with the play of our other freshman Terry Mailloux and Greg Ryan. Those two guys crashed the boards and went to the basket hard."

Each time St. Francis attempted a rally the Wildcats responded as they stretched the home win streak to five. "Coming into the game we knew we had to get some help from our bench in the scoring column," Brewen said. "We got 40 of our 70 points from non starters and that is coming against an opponent who had three NCAA Division I transfers."

Allen and White shared team honors in the scoring column with

14 apiece while Mailloux poured in 13 as WSC had four in double figures. Omar Clark scored 11 points and Davy Summers added seven while Greg Ryan netted five.

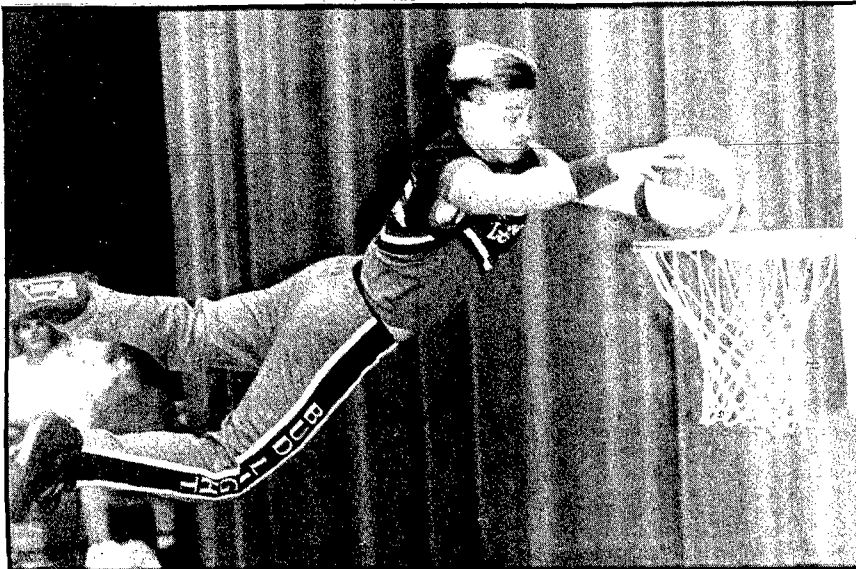
Billy Patterson scored four points and Dan Anderson rounded out the attack with two. WSC out-rebounded the visitors, 30-25 as Allen pulled down 11 caroms. Mailloux had five boards while Patterson and White had four each.

Allen led the team in assists with five while Patterson and White had two each. WSC finished with 17 turnovers which tied St. Francis. The 'Cats were 10 of 15 from the free throw line and connected on 53

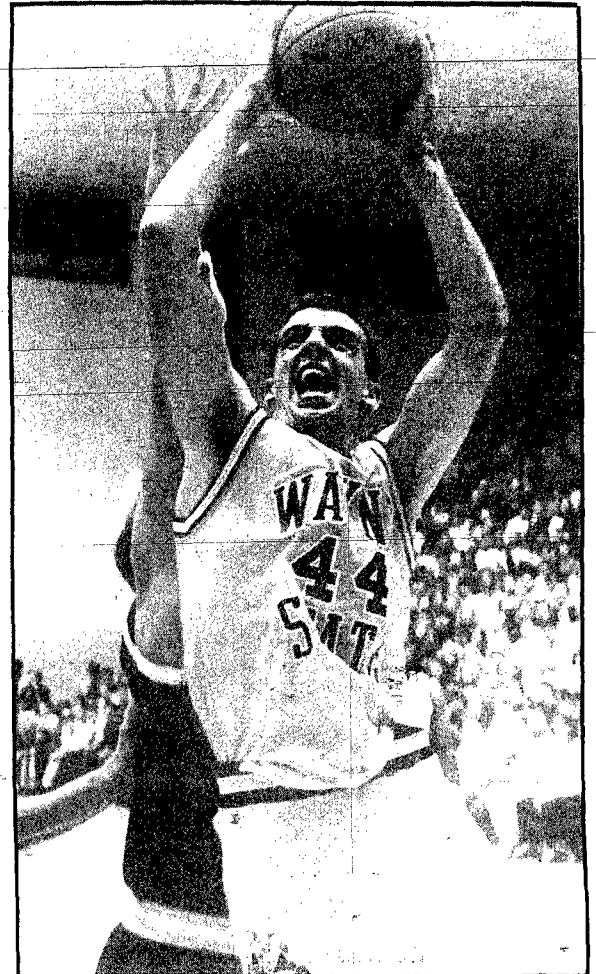
percent of their shots from the floor.

"Overall I thought it was a well played game for the first game of the season," Brewen said. "Our freshman did awfully well but I think that's attributed to the leadership of Allen, Summers and Patterson. The younger guys really stepped up and hit some big shots for us."

The Wildcats will travel to compete in the Tri-State Tipoff Classic in Sioux City on Friday and Saturday. WSC plays Morningside on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. they play top five-rated South Dakota.



THE NATIONALLY renowned Bud Light Daredevils performed at halftime of Wayne State's basketball contest with the College of St. Francis, Saturday. The Daredevils performed all kinds of aerial slam dunks in an eight-minute performance.



FRESHMAN FORWARD Terry Mailloux goes to the hoop strong during action in WSC's season opening win over St. Francis. Mailloux scored 13 points in his college debut.

Junior high wrestles at Plainview

The Wayne junior high wrestling team took part in the Plainview Tournament recently

with competition taking place among 11 teams. Tyler Endicott brought home a first place medal

and Jeremy Meyer captured runner-up honors. Jody Campbell, Micky Rutenbeck and Jeremiah Rethwisch also competed.

Campbell had one win and two losses on the day while Rutenbeck wrestled just once and lost in over-

time. Endicott won three matches by scores of 11-5, 8-4 and 11-1.

Meyer won by pin twice and lost in the finals while Rethwisch won a match by pin and lost two others.



Laurel all-conference

THE LAUREL football team had 10 players named to the NENAC all-conference team and honorable mention while the volleyball team had three listed to the annual squad. Deb Ward and Samantha Felber were named to the first team in volleyball with Brandi Mathiason earning honorable mention. Travis Monson, Steve Stanley, Mark Dickey, Kyle Schutte, Kelly Arens and Dustin Roberts earned first team football status with Chris Hartung, Derek Ehlers, Ben Donner and Cody Carstensen named as honorable mention recipients.

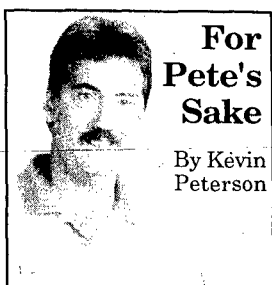
Freshmen look impressive

The Wayne State men's basketball team cleared a gigantic hurdle as they began the '92 season, Saturday night. Although, it was only the first game, to beat a quality team like St. Francis sent a message to the Wildcat faithful that Mike Brewen's team is going to be extremely competitive if they remain healthy.

St. Francis came into Wayne boasting three NCAA Division I transfers on its roster along with three returning starters and nine letterwinners off a 20-10 season.

WSC returned seven letterwinners and four starters off last season's 11-17 squad and you could just sense the level of play from the 'Cats was a step higher than last year's team.

An old basketball adage states that you are only as good the following season as your recruits are. Whether the recruits play or not the quality has to be there to improve



For
Pete's
Sake

By Kevin
Peterson

practice conditions and game preparations.

The Wildcats have a unique situation this year in that three freshmen combined to play over 60 minutes of ball in the 'Cats opener in a hotly contested game in which the winner wasn't decided until the final moments of the game.

If Kyle White, Terry Mailloux and Greg Ryan continue to excel at the pace they started out at, the 'Cats are in for a real treat for the next several seasons.

Of the 13 total WSC players on

the roster, six are freshman and three saw extensive playing time. The Wildcats as a whole are young with pre-season all-America center David Allen being the only senior.

Playing up to the NCAA Division II level is a huge step compared to high school ball, but it appears now at least, that these three are up to the challenge of playing big time basketball.

Mike Barry's women's team on the other hand, had a very tough order to fill in traveling to face one of America's finest NCAA-Division II teams in North Dakota State.

To be quite honest, the Wildcats were not expected to go in there and push the Lady Bison all over the court. In fact, WSC may have gotten a little closer than they were supposed too, only trailing by 12 at the intermission before they exploded for 53, second half points while turning up the defensive intensity at the same time.

The women, much like the men, will be very competitive this season as they return leading scorers Lisa Chamberlin and Mary Schnitzler. Chamberlin poured in 23 points in WSC's opener and doesn't appear to have missed a beat from last season.

Lynn Nohr graded out well in her debut as the signal-caller of the team, taking over Dana Olmsted's spot who graduated last May. Nohr seems to be improving because of practice, where she is being pushed by one of those quality freshmen, Marla Stewart of Blair.

Of the 12 that traveled to Fargo last Friday, three were freshman and all three saw playing time. Hopefully, the home town folks in Wayne and the surrounding area will get out to see the Wildcats

perform this season because both teams can provide a real treat against some of the finest NCAA-II competition.

WSC women begin season with loss to highly rated NDSU

The Wayne State women's basketball team began the 1992 campaign in Fargo, North Dakota last Friday, as Mike Barry's Wildcats went head-to-head with the Lady Bison—NCAA Division II's second rated team and defending national runner-up.

The Wildcats held their own for the first half against the host team, trailing just 42-30, but NDSU used its superiority in the second half and rolled to a 95-55 victory.

"NDSU has an excellent program and a classy team," Barry said. "Our schedule gave us a chance to play against some of the best NCAA Division II teams in the nation and we did exactly that."

Barry was pleased that his team stuck with the Bison in the first half. "You have to give NDSU some credit because they really turned up the intensity in the second half and virtually ran right past us," Barry said. "We didn't shoot the ball extremely well in the second half."

The 'Cats were outscored 53-25 in the second half. Lisa Chamberlin led WSC's offense with 23 points while Mary Schnitzler, Brenda Te Grotenhuis and Jodi Otjen scored six each. Linda Heltter and Marla Stewart tallied four points each while Cheri VanAuker and Robyn Wiese scored two each. Lynn Nohr rounded out the scoring with one point.

WSC shot just 29 percent from the floor and 66 percent from the free throw line on eight of 12 attempts. Nohr led WSC in assists with five. "I thought Lynn did a nice job against an all-America back court," Barry said. NDSU finished with a 48 percent shooting percentage from the floor and 62 percent from the free throw line on 10 of 16 attempts. The Lady Bison recorded 17 steals. WSC had 22 turnovers compared to 13 for NDSU.

The Wildcats will travel to play Morningside on Tuesday before traveling to take part in the Kearney Classic on Dec. 3-5.

Eighth grade boys split contests

WAYNE—The Wayne eighth grade boys basketball team is 1-1 after a season-opening loss to West Point and a win over South Sioux. Wayne fell 42-31 to West Point despite 16 points and eight rebounds by Nick Vanhorn. Paul Blomenkamp added nine and Jeremy Lutt scored five. Paul Zulkosky closed out the scoring with one point.

In the win over South Sioux Blomenkamp poured in 14 while Vanhorn scored 12. Both players tied for team honors in rebounds with 12. Neil Munson added seven points and Terry Hamer scored five while Jeremy Lutt netted four.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALES

Wayne County Jaycees
Mineshaft Mall
114 East 2nd. Street Wayne, NE.

Christmas is real. So give your family the pleasure of a fresh and beautiful real tree. One that is naturally grown and fresh-out for your holiday enjoyment.

SALES START FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27!
Monday-Friday 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Sunday 12 Noon - 5:00 pm

UN-L specialist offers suggestions to avoid Thanksgiving stress

Whether traveling or spending Thanksgiving at home this year, families can attempt to avoid stressful situations by trying not to go too far too fast, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L) family life specialist pointed out.

Herbert Lingren said stress can occur for the entire family if ample time for fun isn't set aside for both adults and children.

If traveling, children may experience the anxiety of being confined to a car. Parents should stop to let them stretch and look around, he suggested.

Activities should not only include planning for the trip there, but also for the trip home to make the activity more enjoyable for everyone.

LINGREN said that many times much of the emphasis of Thanksgiving is placed on the meal itself. He suggested that those who host a dinner organize activities before and after the meal as well.

Activities could center around interactive family events, which would allow more time for communication and less time for just viewing television.

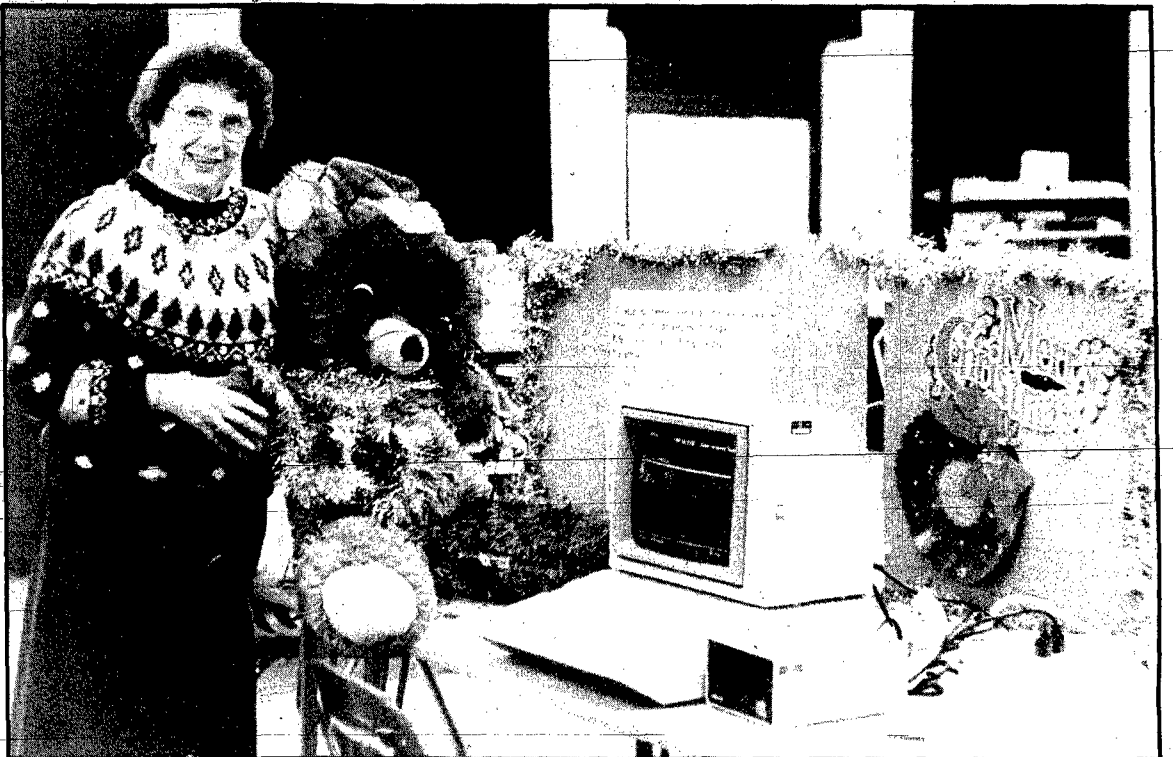
After the meal, everyone should be expected to help straighten things up, which takes some of the day's pressure off the hosts. This also allows the family to interact and accomplish a task at the same time, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist pointed out.

ADULTS should avoid trying to re-create happy memories of years past. Lingren said many times such re-creations can only lead to disappointment and unfulfillment.

Also, be sensitive to those who may have just lost a loved one and are experiencing the first holiday without that person.

Concentrate on what's happening now and not engage in controversial subjects such as religion and politics, he urged. Remember that time spent together will be short and should be made as pleasant as possible. Failure to do so could be a cause of unnecessary stress.

If the whole family is feeling stressed, they could go for a walk, Lingren suggested. Exercise clears the mind and helps work off the Thanksgiving dinner.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Christmas read-a-thon underway

Wayne Middle School Librarian Fauneil Bennett needs help untangling strings of lights from this Christmas bear, and she's asking for the assistance of Middle School students. "In his rush to come help decorate the library the Christmas bear got all tangled up in the lights," explains the librarian, adding that the only way to untangle the lights is string by string. "For every three books the Middle School kids read, we go past another bulb," says Mrs. Bennett. "When we get to the end of that string of lights, then they will be lit to decorate the library and we'll start on another string." Mrs. Bennett said the goal is to read 900 books before Christmas, when the children will be treated to Christmas cookies compliments of Archway. She said the students are keeping track of their reading progress on a computer data base program, with 75 books read the first week. An update of the students' reading progress will be provided by the librarian and will appear each week in The Wayne Herald.

The microwaved turkey!

By Cheryl Alberts
IANR News Writer

As a matter of fact, you CAN microwave a turkey. A shorter cooking time could influence flavor development, according to Julie Albrecht, University of Nebraska-Lincoln food specialist. However, she said that turkey flavor can be maintained by using a cooking bag in the microwave.

Like conventional oven baking, precautions must be taken when microwaving a turkey to ensure a safe-eating Thanksgiving. Albrecht suggests these microwave thawing and cooking tips.

Thawing
A turkey can be defrosted in the microwave. Some microwaves heat unevenly, so thin parts of the turkey can start to cook while thick areas remain frozen.

If you do choose to micro-defrost, check the owner's manual regarding metal use in your microwave. Remove turkey wrapping and the metal clip or tag. If metal can be used in your microwave, leave in place the leg-restraining wire. If not, tie the legs together with plastic wrap or dental floss.

Rotate and turn the bird several times while defrosting. Follow manual instructions or allow six to eight minutes per pound on medium-low (30 percent) power. If part of the bird begins to warm, shield with small pieces of aluminum foil to prevent cooking. If metal cannot be used, place the bird in a cooking bag in the microwave, or begin cooking it in a conventional oven.

After thawing, remove giblets. Rinse, pat dry and cook immediately.

Microwaving
--Make sure the bird has room to cook. Allow 3 inches clearance on top and 2 to 3 inches on the sides.

--Rub the turkey with cooking oil and brown gravy coloring. Place in appropriate-sized microwave cooking bag. The bag holds in

moisture and helps prevent uneven cooking.

--Close the bag loosely, using a strip of plastic wrap or dental floss. Do not make slits because later you'll turn the bird. Place breast down in baking dish.

--Microwave on medium (50 percent) power for nine to 10 minutes per pound. After half the cooking time, rotate the dish and turn the turkey breast-side up. After it has finished cooking, let it stand 20 minutes.

--A pop-up timer should indicate doneness. Double check in several places with a meat thermometer for 180 degree temperatures. Juices should run clear and the leg joints should move freely. If not, cook some more.

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist does not recommend stuffing a turkey to be microwaved because food-borne bacteria might survive in the shortened cooking time. It is, however, safe to microwave stuffing in a separate dish.

Renzelman to present paper on technology

Dr. John Renzelman, associate professor of industrial education at Wayne State College, will present a paper at the National Association for Science, Technology and Society meeting Jan. 15-17 in Washington, D.C.

His paper is entitled "Exploring an Application of Technology Through the Use of Student Groups."

Renzelman, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1984, earned his bachelor's in education degree from Keene State College, his master's degree from Indiana State University, and his Ph.D. from Texas A & M.



Dr. John Renzelman

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24**
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Child Care Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27**
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Hillside Club Christmas luncheon, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.
Central Social Circle Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, Joyce Niemann, noon
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Author, poet to lecture in area

Author Bill Holm will present a reading of his work and a lecture on China on Tuesday, Dec. 1 in Norfolk. The public is invited.

The reading will be held in Northeast Community College's Activities Center Theatre at 12:30 p.m., and the lecture on China will be in the Norfolk Public Library at 7 p.m. Holm's presentations are partially funded by The National Endowment of the Arts.

Holm is the author of "Boxelder Bug Variations," a book of poems, essays and music that was staged as a performance piece by the Lyric Theatre of Minneapolis in 1988. "The Music of Failure," a book of prose about Minnesota, was

reprinted in hardcover by Saybrook Publishing Company in 1987 as "Prairie Days." A new edition containing more essays will be published this year under the original title, along with "The Dead Get By With Everything."

Holm has taught school for 25 years, most recently at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., from where he went to Xi'an Jiaotong University in central China as an exchange teacher. His book "Coming Home Crazy" describes his experience there.

Holm was also a Fulbright professor of American literature in Iceland, the country from where his ancestors emigrated.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, November 17, 25 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Don Wacker team defeating the Don Sund team, 5315-5102. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 612-220-211; Lee Tielgen, 534-225; Vern Harder, 531-200; Milton Matthews, 518-185; Don Wacker, 514-181; Myron Olson, 506-182.	Black Knight 32 Pac-N-Save 31.5 K.P. Construction 27 Wayne Herald 25 Stadium Sports 23 Wayne Greenhouse 24.5 Wood Plumbing 23 Melodee Lanes 22 Pabst Blue Ribbon 21 Grone Repair 20 Wayne Vets Club 19 Rain Tree 18	Electrolux Sales 36 Logan Valley 36 4th Jug 35 Tom's Body Shop 28 Melodee Lanes 28 The Max 25.5 Lueders G-Men 25.5 Comm'd St. Bank 25 Diers & Lutz Trucking 23 Dekard 19 Ray's Locker 17 Schelly's Saloon 10
On Thursday, November 19, 26 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Francis Haun team defeating the Willard Wilse team with scores of 5796-5664. High series and games were bowled by Duane Craemer, 565-203-201; Richard Carman, 534-215; Merlound Lassmann, 517-201; Don Wacker, 513-189.	High Scores: Doug Rose, 246-708; Derek Hill, 245; Melodee Lanes, 1086-2793. John Griesch, 201; Ken Prokop, 202; Chris Lueders, 202-213-604; Scott Brummond, 236; Scott Metzger, 224; Mark Meyer, 202; Larry Skokan, 210; Darrell Hank, 221; Pat Riesberg, 200; Dan Zukosky, 231; Derek Hill, 221-632; Sk Preston, 215; Val Klemat, 201-238-205-644; Bob Backman, 202; Dan Rose, 207; Doug Rose, 235-227; Ken Splingerber, 219; James Johnson, 207.	High Scores: Kevin Peters, 288; Myron Schuett, 657; Melodee Lanes, 985; Electrolux Sales, 2804. Myron Schuett: 213-210-234; Steve Murr, 201; Mike Grosz, 201; Rod Deck, 200; Shane Gull, 212; Roger Lueth, 212; Dale Belt, 212; Rick Dicus, 245; Kevin Peters, 601; Jere Morris, 223; Nancy Wingott, 204; Garry Roeder, 235; Randy Bargholz, 261-232; Elmer Peter, 216; Mike Deck, 201-220-611; Ray Jacobsen, (3-7-10 split).
Go Go Ladies League	Hi's 'N Misses	Thursday Night Couples
Pin Splinters 24 Lucky Strikers 24 Rolling Pins 24 Road Runners 24 Pin Splinters 20 Bowling Ballas 16	No Names 34 Wilson Seed 33 T.W.J. Feeds 31.5 Melodee Lanes 29 Pabst Blue Ribbon 28 Grone Repair 26 Pat's Beauty Salon 24 KTCH 23.5 Mer's Place 23.5 Fredrickson Oil 23 Greenview Farms 19 Pac N Save 17.5	Stipp-Twile 33 John-Malar 28 Austin-Brown 28 Tammie-Wurdeman 28 Murphy-Volk 27 King-Meyer 25 Fuellbath-Wessel 23 Carman-Ostrander 23 Heithold-Sturm 23 High Scores: Gary Volk, 210; Joyce Wurdeman, 183; Charles Maler, 590; Stipp-Twile, 665; John-Malar, 1912; Chuck Maler, 204.
Monday Night Ladies	High Scores: June Baier, 226; Sandra Gathie, 549; Wilson Seed, 971-2560. Judy Milligan, 202-511; Cindy Echtenkamp, 191-516; Cindy Sommerfeld, 180; Tammy Moler, 205; Vicky Skokan, 186-510; Sue Thies, 493; Sandra Gathie, 216; David Frantz, 480; June Baier, 510; Linda Downs, 508; Shirley Prokop, 192; Nancy Johnson, 542; Carol Griesch, 514; Fran Nichols, 186; Diane Shulteis, 491; Sandy Grone, 187-209-541; Linda Gamble, 203-482; Nina Reed, 202; Sally Hammer, 191-488; Ella Lutt, (6-7-10 split); Laura Gamble, (5-10 split); Ardle Sommerfeld, (3-10 split); Sue Thies, (5-6 split).	Junior League
Dave's Body Shop 34 Producers Hybrid 31 Wayne Herald 25.5 Carharts 25 Swans 25 1st National Bank 24.5 Midland Equipment 24 State National Bank 22 Farm-Merch. St. Bank 19 Ray's Locker 18 First Bankcard Centr. 15	High Scores: Jon Gathie, 140-355; Jenny Johnson, 111; Nicole McLagan, 289; The 3 Babes, 456-1333. Nicole McLagan, 102; Daniel Johnson, 119-336; Jon Gathie, 121; Jason Parks, 107; Heidi Echtenkamp, 104; Mike Varley, 103-317; Jayme Bargholz, 100.	The 3 Babes 15 Cougars 7 Bumps & Bruisers 10 Blue Devils 9 Ghosts 4 Pin Blasters 3 High Scores: Jon Gathie, 140-355; Jenny Johnson, 111; Nicole McLagan, 289; The 3 Babes, 456-1333. Nicole McLagan, 102; Daniel Johnson, 119-336; Jon Gathie, 121; Jason Parks, 107; Heidi Echtenkamp, 104; Mike Varley, 103-317; Jayme Bargholz, 100.

WAYNE THIRD GRADE

TEACHER: SUE LARSEN

Front, left to right: Matalie Rauss, Sean Addison, Casey Campbell, John Brogie, Bridget Dorcy and John Salmons. Middle: Cody Onnen, Lindsey Marquardt, Nick Lipp, Christine Jones, Laura Creamer and Mike Eifers. Back: Marcus Berns, Ann Temme, Karl Harder, Sarah Foote, Jared Heithold, Tony Corollo and Brad Hansen. Absent: Tyler Jorgensen.

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YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS

At Wayne Public Library Speaker to share stories of life on Dakota plains

When this area was called the Dakota Territory, Katherine Garrett Gibson came from the East to set up housekeeping at Fort Abraham Lincoln, near what is now Bismarck, N.D.

She left behind detailed writings of everyday life in an army garrison during the 1870's.

Mrs. Gibson will reappear in 1992 through a chautauqua performed by Maurine Roller on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne Public Library.

Librarian Jolene Klein said the public is invited and encouraged to attend and share the excitement, the humor, and the drama of Katherine

Garrett Gibson's life on the harsh Dakota plains.

MRS. GIBSON, wife of Lieutenant Francis M. Gibson, an officer with General George Armstrong Custer's Seventh Cavalry, describes army life on the high plains.

Caught in her first prairie hailstorm, Mrs. Gibson ripped the buttons off her escort's uniform in terror. She was an unwilling hostess to a family of rattlesnakes during one cold September morning, and ended up having them for lunch.

Against General Custer's orders,

she joined a buffalo hunt where she saved her sister's life by shooting a charging buffalo.

FURTHER exciting glimpses into army life pepper Roller's performance of Mrs. Gibson's life at Fort Abraham Lincoln and Fort Rice, both in Dakota territory, culminating in the tragedy of the Little Big Horn.

Roller's program has been designated an official Q125 event and is funded by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



MAURINE ROLLER portrays Katherine Garrett Gibson in a program to be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Wayne Public Library.

Subway says thank you

"We said thank you to all of our customers by giving them free food and in exchange they generously supported the community by donating thousands of canned food items to the local food pantry," said

Will Hamm, president of the Northwest Iowa Subway Franchisee Advertising Fund.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, participating Subway Restaurants, including the restaurant in Wayne, offered a free 6-inch Subway sandwich and a soft drink to each customer who brought in at least one non-perishable food item to participating Subway stores.

In Wayne 240 non-perishable food items were collected for the Presbyterian Church food pantry. More than 2,250 food items and \$155 worth of food were collected in Northwest Iowa and donated to the community food pantry in each city or town.

"It was wonderful to see cooperation among the Subway

stores and how the community turned out to help the needy during the holidays. We would like to thank everyone who donated food," Hamm said.

Headquartered in Milford, Conn., Subway has 10 stores in Sioux City and the surrounding areas and more than 90 locations around the state. Subway, the world's largest submarine sandwich franchise, was ranked top franchiser in the country each year from 1987-1990 by Entrepreneur magazine. There are presently Subway stores operating in the United States, Canada, Australia, Mexico, Israel, Japan, Ireland, Portugal, South Korea, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Bahamas and the Netherland Antilles.

Applications into RHOP at Wayne State due Jan. 22

Applications for admission into the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) at Wayne State College are due Friday, Jan. 22, 1993.

Applications should be sent to Dr. J.S. Johar, Division of Mathematics and Science, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, and should be postmarked no later than Jan. 22, 1993.

The Rural Health Opportunities Program addressed the special needs of rural Nebraska by encouraging

rural residents to pursue health care careers. If selected, a participant obtains early admission into participating University of Nebraska Medical Center colleges upon completion of studies at Wayne State College.

Fields of study are medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene and pharmacy.

For more information, or to receive an application blank concerning RHOP, call 1-800-228-9972, ext. 7329.

Elizabethan Christmase Feastes

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
December 11th, 12th, & 13th
7:00 p.m. — All Nights

Tickets: \$13.75
(Group discount available on Sunday)

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE FINE ARTS
Call: 375-7359



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Registration time

Jason Barelman, coordinator of cooperative education at Wayne State College, assists sophomore Bradd Bussinger in arranging a class schedule for the 1993 spring semester at Wayne State during the College's first week of registration. Approximately 2500 students registered this past week with registration continuing through the first week of classes in January. Bussinger is a pre-physical therapy major from Bassett.

Who's Who reception Dec. 1

A reception honoring 56 Wayne State College students selected into the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be held

at Wayne State on Tuesday, Dec. 1. The public is invited.

The reception will be held at 3 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the college's student center.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular

activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Goldenrod Hills Toys for Tots in 13th year

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Each week during the holiday season the Wayne Herald will be featuring community individuals and organizations who reach out to their neighbors in need during the holidays.

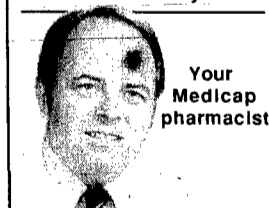
Goldenrod Hills Community Services has sponsored the annual Toys for Tots program each Christmas for the past 12 years in this area.

Through the program, individuals in the Wayne area may "adopt" children who will benefit from the program. The volunteers with then purchase a gift or gifts for the "adopted" child.

Christine Stuthman, Family Services Coordinator with Goldenrod Hills, is the contact person for children to be adopted in Wayne Cedar and Dixon Counties. Last year, 224 children in these counties were given gifts because of the thoughtfulness of volunteers. In the 19 counties served by Goldenrod Hills, over 2,000 children benefited from the program.

The agency receives referrals for the Toys for Tots program from their own files, from the Department of Social Services and from churches and other organizations. To volunteer or to receive additional information, contact the Wayne office at 375-4960 or the Wisner office at 529-3513.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



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Bargain Sun. Matinee 2 PM • All Seats \$2.50

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The Wayne Herald/
Morning Shopper | Jones' Intercable
Captain Video
M & H Apco
Pasmida
Wayne Veterinary Clinic
Johnson's Frozen Foods
Stollenberg Partners
Carhart Lumber Company
Fredrickson Oil Company
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ERA Property Exchange
People's Natural Gas
Stadium Sporting Goods
Wayne Vision Center
Ron's Radio/Just Sew
Wayne Care Centre
Tom's Body Shop
Jammer Photography
Diers Farm & Home Center
Student Bookstore
Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
Riley's Pub
Hair Studio
HarDees |
|--|--|---|

Wayne Chamber of Commerce "Holiday Magic" Drawings will be held this year on
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, and Dec. 18. Hundreds of people will win.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
November						
1	Registration begins for Holiday Magic Drawings 2	Stores begin accepting SANTA CASH! 3	4	Time to take advantage of 0% financing for 120 days 5	6	7
8	9	10	Day to remember: Shopping in Wayne just Makes Sense 11	12	13	Plan to Shop Wayne for "Holiday Magic" 14
Only 40 Days to Christmas! 15	16	17	18	19	Christmas Lights Turned On 20	21
22	Registration begins for Homelighting Contest 23	24	25	Thanksgiving 26	1st DRAWING! EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 27	28
December				FANTASY FOREST AT CITY AUDITORIUM		
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 29	30	1	2	SANTA VISITS 3	2nd DRAWING! 4	SANTA pictures City Auditorium 10-4 p.m. 5
6	Homelighting entry deadline 7	8	9	10	3rd DRAWING! 11	12
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 13	14	15	16	17	4th DRAWING! 18	19
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 20	21	22	23	Last Day for SANTA CASH 24	CHRISTMAS! 25	26

Businesses Accepting Santa Cash

- | | | |
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| Complete Computer
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Surbers
WSC Bookstore
Wayne Vet's Club
Dollar General
The Diamond Center
The Four In Hand
N.E. Nebraska
Medical Group
Mines Jewelers
Sav-Mor Health Mart
Pharmacy
Trio Travel
Black Knight
Final Touch
Swan's | Zach Propane
Zach Oil Company
Wayne Greenhouse
El Toro
KTCH Radio
Nutrena Feed Store
Hair Studio
Riley's Cafe & Pub
Kaup's T.V.
Midwest Consignment
Shop
4th Jug
Fletcher Farm Service
Charlie's Refrigeration
Dairy Queen
Doescher's Appliance
Arnie's Ford/Mercury | Wayne Herald/
Morning Shopper
Captain Video
Johnson's Frozen Foods
Carhart Lumber Company
Magnuson Eye Care
Office Connection
Godfather's Pizza
Stadium Sporting Goods
Wayne Vision Center
Just Sew
Tom's Body & Paint Shop
Diers Farm & Home Center
Student Bookstore
Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
Dr. Wayne Wessell |
|--|--|---|

Politics unchanged after hundred years

Thanksgiving! One hundred years ago, Stephen Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate who had not participated in the Civil War, won the 1892 election, becoming the nation's 24th president. He had been the 22nd president but was defeated by Benjamin Harrison. Politics haven't changed much. Other things have.

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Browns

aka Merltn Wright

you must forget any moral values because the fantasy world on the screen has vacated ethical standards. We watch murder, terror, rape, adultery, fornication, stabbing, beating, shooting, and sexual scenes for entertainment. You say if you watched you know the dead in 1892 would turn over in their graves? Wow! We'll video that too! Sure to make a hit! We like anything gross.

Children are entertained by screen violence. Parents are so busy making money they spend little time with their kids. Consequently in big cities students pack guns to school. You don't see progress here? The box has given children two major role models: one is a physical and sexual athlete who tests positive for HIV; the other is a rich rocker getting richer with her \$50 "Sex" book. What did you say Mr. President? Morally we're down the TV tubes? Isn't change progress?

LET ME SHOW you, Mr. President, temperatures in our homes are monitored by thermostat. That thingamajig on the wall keeps our houses at chosen temperatures - automatically. The doodad on the table is a telephone through which we can speak to anyone in the world. Sir, you asked what happened to the cobs and wood in the kitchen? Gone. We cook using gas or electricity. Where is the horse and buggy? Well, sir, the horse is running at the race track and the buggy is in the museum. Cars replaced them. Much faster! Are they comfortable? Oh, yes! Cooled and heated, with power everything, and stereo! Are they dangerous?

Only if you get killed. Daily road kill totals over 100 or about 38,000 a year. Many die due to drunk drivers. Several hundred will die over Thanksgiving, joining you, but driving is considered safe. Morticians have to gear up for holidays. Most folk pay little attention unless a family member dies. We accept it as a tax on traveling.

COME INTO my computer room, Mr. President. The computer accelerates exchanging information! With it I send electronic mail, join discussion groups, review the inventory of libraries, peruse opinions of the state's attorney general, write, get news or play games. It's a globe shrinker!

Why are you leaving in such a hurry, Mr. President? Do stay through Thanksgiving! True, money, speed and possessions are the new gods of 1992, but if you'll stay, we'll eat turkey! You say in Reality where you come from, thanksgiving is more than relatives, turkey and football?

Final question, sir: what is reality?

"Your perception of values" he said, and vanished.

Something to think about. Happy Thanksgiving!



Photography: Rich Kerkman

Shopping spree

J. Lee Butler of Omaha, a freshman at Wayne State College, was the recent winner of the drawing for a two-minute shopping spree at Pac-N-Save in Wayne. The drawing was sponsored by the TKE's, a fraternal organization at Wayne State. Butler's free shopping spree tallied \$137.57.

Christmas tour features decorated Wayne homes

The Wayne Rotary Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Tour of Homes on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Wayne.

This year's featured homes include Norma and Al Ehlers, 120 West Ninth; Carla and Gary Van Meter, 321 West Fifth; and Kelly and Ted Baack, 418 Oak Drive.

The Wayne County Museum, which will be decorated in an old-fashioned Christmas setting, will also be on the tour. Refreshments will be served at the museum.

The Wayne Greenhouse, Birkel Floral and Greenhouse of Laurel,

Home Interior Designs, Wayne, and Norma Ehlers will decorate the homes.

All proceeds from the event will support local projects such as Toys for Tots and the Rotary Club's Wayne-Carroll High School Scholarship Program.

Tickets for the event are available at Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne, State National Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank, Pac 'N' Save and from all Rotary Club members. Tickets may also be purchased at each home.

College is new site for lighting display

Twelve animated displays and 250,000 lights make up this year's Holiday Rhapsody of Lights exhibit that began Nov. 20 at Northeast Community College. The public is invited to view the exhibit at its convenience.

The exhibit will be illuminated nightly from 5:30 p.m. to midnight through Jan. 3.

Santa Claus will be present Dec. 11-23 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the west side of the exhibit. Santa will be collecting money for the Good Neighbors Program, and giving out momentos to children.

While driving through the exhibit, persons may listen to XMAS 102.5 FM on the radio for information about the exhibit. Persons are also encouraged to drive

carefully through the exhibit, and be aware of young children and other pedestrians.

This popular holiday light display is visited annually by an estimated 100,000 people. This is the first year that Northeast will host the exhibit since it has moved from the home of John and Connie Day in Norfolk.

The Northeast Board of Governors approved the exhibit after consulting college staff, nearby residents and students. Mr. and Mrs. Day felt the college offered a better traffic flow situation, enabling visitors to view the exhibit more conveniently.

Northeast Community College assumes no responsibility for expenses related to the Holiday Rhapsody of Lights.

Buses

Continued from Page 1

staff development and training as well as safety issues.

CURRENTLY SPECTRAN operates buses in South Dakota, Minnesota and Utah.

The new contract says students cannot be on the bus for more than an hour, each trip. Currently, some routes operated by the schools require students to be on the buses for more than an hour.

"I'm willing to let private enterprise see if they can beat us at our own game," said Dr. Ken Liska, board member. "I'm betting they can."

Not all the comments Monday were positive, however. Board member Neil Sandahl voted against revising the contract which was earlier approved on a 6-0 vote. Originally the board members agreed to contract with a 6-month clause that would

allow the district to back out of it if found the service unacceptable.

The company came back with a proposal that the test period be extended to 18 months.

SANDHAHL INDICATED he was still skeptical about privatizing the bus service for the district.

One of the existing bus drivers, whose jobs are guaranteed with the new company for six months, said she was opposed to the idea of running larger buses.

Lori Edwards said she often has trouble now with 53 kids in a bus, and the proposal is to add buses which haul 77 kids. "I'm only one bus driver," she told the board, pointing out that teachers are recommended to deal with only 23 kids at a time.

Members of the bus company also addressed board member concerns about road conditions and safety matters with the larger buses on narrow country roads.

Frey receives KU scholarship

WAYNE - Chad Frey, son of Carlos and Sherian Frey of Wayne, is the recipient of the Allen Crafton Memorial Scholarship at the University of Kansas (KU) in Lawrence.

Frey, a junior in the School of Fine Arts, was among 3,442 KU students who received scholarships for the fall 1992 semester.

State Troopers donate to DARE

AREA - The State Troopers Association of Nebraska (STAN) has decided to make a sizable contribution to the DARE program.

DARE, which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a 17-week course focusing on fifth and sixth grade students. The students are targeted at this age before the high pressure junior high years.

STAN, a non-profit organization which represents troopers throughout the State of Nebraska, will be purchasing DARE T-shirts to be presented to students after completion of the DARE program.

Tom Nesbitt, president of the State Troopers Association of Nebraska, said the association has purchased 1,100 T-shirts to show their firm commitment in educating children in the fight against drugs.

Most students have aid

Over 2,300 aid awards were made to 1,204 Northeast Community College students last year totaling almost \$2.7 million in assistance, according to Phyllis Johnsrud, director of financial aid at Northeast.

Fifty-eight percent of the college's credit hour enrollments receive aid in the 1991-92 academic year.

According to Johnsrud's annual report, federal and state programs accounted for over three-fourths of the aid, while private scholarship awards totaled \$260,000 — up 64 percent from the previous year. Of the 321 students receiving tuition waivers, 118 received Board of Governors scholarships. Additional awards were made based on outstanding efforts in various North-east activities.

Johnsrud also reports some trends and concerns in student financial aid, especially related to recent federal legislation.

"Among Congress' objectives was simplifying the application process, making it easier for disadvantaged students to obtain aid, and opening up eligibility to middle

income families," says Johnsrud. Family home and farm assets have been deleted from the eligibility formula.

Johnsrud noted while the new legislation will make more people eligible for assistance, Congress hasn't appropriated more money to meet the resulting increased demand.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

As the U.S. Peace Corps fills requests from Eastern European countries to send skilled volunteers, the average age of those selected is much higher than in other Peace Corps assignments.

Unlike Third World countries which ask for basic agricultural and technical help, European nations seek seasoned business professionals. Among volunteers selected to go to Bulgaria for two years was Emil Schimelfenig, 61, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a small-business consultant. He saw it as a two-way opportunity: "There's a lot to be learned."

Because the guest list totaled more than 1,500 of the rich and famous, a birthday party for Brooke Astor was held in a huge New York City armory, elegantly decorated for the occasion. It was her 90th, and she took the event in stride. The widow of Vincent Astor, who died in 1959, told an interviewer, "I never imagined 90. I used to think people at 40 were old." When she last renewed her driver's license, she read the eye chart without glasses.

Remember When? 1955 — "Marty" won the Academy Award as best movie of the year. Its star, Ernest Borgnine, won as best actor. A third Oscar went to director Delbert Mann.

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

Happy Thanksgiving

Service Station

Receives promotion

Marine Cpl. Daniel Junck, son of Raymond and JoAnn Junck of Carroll, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 1990 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

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YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

- Someone who cares
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- Another chance

"Building Together to Strengthen Youth & Families"

PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center

Above, CLARENCE HANSEN accepts his check for **\$400** from Jeff Stratton, Asst. Grocery Mgr. The next drawing will be Sat., Nov. 28, for \$200.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!

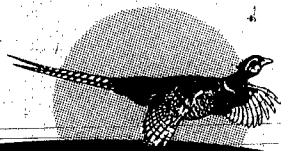
Has neonatal medical technology gone too far?

TOUGH Choices

8 p.m. Tuesday, November 24
Repeating Thursday, November 26, at 11:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

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Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north' est' ne-bras' kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

NOVEMBER 24, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Extension agents find conference is rewarding

Dana Rethwisch and Lynda Cruickshank, Northeast Five Extension agents, attended the National Conference of Extension 4-H Youth Agents in Kansas City.

Rethwisch and Cruickshank were among 1,200 youth-professionals from throughout the United States and Canada who attended the five-day meeting Nov. 1-5. Many of the seminars focused on creative programming for culturally diverse youth and family audiences.

Participants received over 400 hours of educational contact time attending seminar and research sessions covering topics such as youth development, educational design, building community coalitions, strategic planning, strengthening the family, volunteer development, organizational and resource development.

Cruickshank said she found sessions on Schools of the 21st Century and Using Educational Technology to Produce Creative Extension Programs particularly helpful.

Cruickshank and Rethwisch plan to apply information gained on Af-

ter School Programs to starting programs in Wayne and Dixon Counties. Many extension programs across the country are also getting into Juvenile Diversion Programs and help youth to deal with issues such as violence and values.

Author Robert Fulghum opened the conference by exploring the creative link between traditional ideas and the significant needs of children and families in today's society.

Dr. Edwin J. Nichols, psychologist and organizational development consultant, discussed the impact of communication and values across cultural lines.

Dr. James Kern, educator and author, gave participants a better understanding of human behavior in his capnote presentation on "Understanding Ourselves and Others."

University 4-H Youth Development Programs are conducted in all 50 U.S. states and several U.S. territories. In addition, 83 countries have similar youth programs.



ALLEN SIXTH GRADERS are pictured in their DARE T-shirts with instructor Randy Fischer, bottom row at left. Students are, bottom row, left to right of Fischer, April Sachau, Teresa Marks, Carrie Geiger, Jackie Karmann and Kristy Sullivan; middle row, Candice Ford, Jeremiah Strehlow, Vicki Puckett, Travis Mattes and Kenneth Rahn; back row, Amanda Wilson, Tyler Schroeder, Billie Gotch, Brooks Blohm and Brian Sullivan.

Service Station

Airman Koby J. Loberg of Carroll graduated Nov. 5 as an Aircraft Armament Systems Specialist at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He was the only honor graduate of his class.

Attending the graduation ceremony were his mother, Janice Loberg, and brother Kary Loberg of Carroll.

Airman Loberg left from Philadelphia on Nov. 18 for Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany,

where he will serve a two-year tour of duty with the 510th Fighter Squadron.

He is a 1992 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and the son of Harold and Janice Loberg of Carroll. His grandparents are Reynold Loberg and Florence Mau of Wayne.

His temporary mailing address is Koby J. Loberg, SSAN, 510 FS, APO AE 09123, RNLT D



FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS taking part in the DARE program at Allen Consolidated School and pictured in their DARE T-shirts are, front row from left, Shannon Koester, Amanda Kumm, Ryan Schultz, Stacey Martinson, Kristin Hansen, Alaina Bupp and DARE instructor Randy Fischer; middle row, fifth grade teacher Doug Schnack, Aaron Gensler, Rachel Stallbaum, Nick Schneider, Joe Sullivan, Nalin Majerus and Adam Gensler; back row, Jessie Knudsen, Randy Sullivan, Jessica Bock, Lacy Boese and Shelly Williams.

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.

We recently came across a quiz in the Chicago Tribune to test our G.Q. (geography quotient).

We confess that we remember our sixth grade geography class with some fondness, probably because we liked our teacher. So we began to test our G.Q. against a 20 question quiz provided by fourth graders in a suburban Chicago school. Feeling that we were at least two grades up on the fourth graders (but many years distant from sixth grade), we tested ourselves.

Now we challenge you and your fourth graders.

- 1) The state of Virginia is on what coast?
- 2) The large open spaces that lie between the world's forest and deserts are called what?
- 3) In what country is there a wall about 4,000 miles long?
- 4) Name the largest desert in the world.
- 5) Where is Ayer's Rock?
- 6) What state in the U.S. has the most earthquakes?
- 7) Name the capital of Oregon.
- 8) Name the largest river in the U.S.
- 9) Where is Niagara Falls?
- 10) Some roofs on houses around the world are built of straw, grass or reeds. What are these roofs called?
- 11) Name North America's largest land animal.
- 12) What has been the major use of the Mississippi River for more than 300 years?
- 13) When people want to find out what direction to go, what instrument do they use?
- 14) What is the largest river port in India?
- 15) What is the state flower of Arizona?
- 16) What does the word "pampas" mean?
- 17) Is the Arabian Sea east or west of India?
- 18) In what state do you find the tallest trees in the U.S.?
- 19) In parts of Asia, there are months of heavy rains. What is this season called?
- 20) Name a national park located in Montana.

Now, how about a more challenging quiz?

- 1) El Paso is the biggest city on what river?
- 2) What is the capital of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan?
- 3) The Galapagos Islands belong to what country?
- 4) Chimney Rock, a landmark on the Oregon Trail, is located in what state?
- 5) The United States Air Force Academy is located in what city in Colorado?
- 6) Cape Breton Highlands National Park is in what Canadian province?
- 7) Tivoli Gardens, a famous amusement center, is located in what Scandinavian city?
- 8) What is the easternmost island in the Greater Antilles in the Caribbean that is a dependency of the U.S.?
- 9) The Falkland Islands in the Atlantic Ocean belong to what country?
- 10) The towns of Bourbonnais, Cairo, Marselles and Vienna are in what Midwestern state?

We have answers at the desk for these questions. And, no, we are not going to tell you how we did — it's too embarrassing!

If you like books with similar challenges, you might like "Where On Earth?" by Donna V. Grillet. You will find it on our shelves.

To keep off drugs Allen students take DARE

Fifth and sixth grade students at Allen Consolidated School are learning to say "No!" through a 17-session classroom program called DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

The program, which got underway in Allen on Oct. 13 and runs through Dec. 7, is being taught by Coleridge Chief of Police Randy Fischer.

Graduation ceremonies for fifth and sixth graders is scheduled Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the school.

FISCHER said DARE teaches kids how to deal with the peer pressure that could lead them into drugs. Youngsters learn to say "no" by acting out different problem situations.

Fischer added that this type of rehearsal gives the children the right words and the self-confidence to use them.

He said the DARE program has also served to reduce vandalism and gang activity in many schools, while increasing respect for police officers.

The 17 lessons focus on drug use and misuse, consequences of using drugs, ways to say "no," resisting peer pressure, dealing with pressure from gangs, managing stress without taking drugs, media influences on drug use, alternatives to drug abuse, taking a stand, and supporting each other.

THE DARE program began in 1983 as a joint effort between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District.

In September of 1989, a pilot project was initiated in Nebraska and 34 law enforcement officers from various city, county and state

agencies received training and were certified as DARE officers.

Today, Nebraska has over 100 certified DARE officers. The drug prevention program focuses not only on drug-related issues, but also on significant life skills.

To become a DARE instructor, Fischer said he attended a two-week course that was held in Lincoln this past December.

Training covered such things as an overview of current drug activities, communication and public speaking skills, learning methodology and classroom behavior management, school/police relationships, parent/police relations, stages of adolescent chemical dependency, and classroom teaching techniques.

FISCHER said in addition to building refusal skills, DARE

lessons focus on the development of self-esteem, risk assessment and decision-making skills, interpersonal and communication skills, critical thinking and the identification of positive alternatives to substance use.

At the present time, there are 87 DARE instructors in Nebraska, with hopes that by the end of the year there will be over 100. The program is under the guidance of the Nebraska State Patrol.

Fischer said he is pleased with the outcome of DARE classes. "So far, I think each student enjoys the class and each student participates very well in the discussion, role-playing or whatever it may be for that lesson.

"It takes three groups to make DARE work — the police, parents and the school," said Fischer. "We have all three and we can make a difference."

The move is complete but 'new' is relative

Believe it or not, we're moved! After a year and a half of negotiation, preparation and just plain aggravation, we are in our new home.

Actually, "new" is the wrong adjective. It's one hundred years old; but it's been almost totally restored. I've admired big square farm houses for years and I'm finally living in one. Ten foot ceilings, hardwood floors, wainscoting, bay windows and all.

Two years ago, when we first began planning this venture, we drew up a list of criteria: four bedrooms, a barn, at least five acres, paved road and easy to find. We forgot to mention closets! There are two, both upstairs.

And there are 18 steps on the big

open staircase; 12 more to the attic. There is a pantry and only half the cupboard space I had. There is a built-in china cupboard, but no bookcases.

Brian drove the pickup pulling the horse trailer and he and Monte and Jan and Kristi and Kay and Ann unloaded. Then the fun began. Boxes were stacked everywhere; Grandma attacked the kitchen; Sue worked in the bathroom.

I got so wound up, trying to decide where to put things and trying to find things, I almost didn't sleep all weekend. I mailed last week's column without a stamp and just never got around to writing this week's.

Now it's Sunday evening, a



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

week later and peace has descended. Kay and Grandma have washed windows, walls and woodwork. Monte has installed TV wire from the antenna in the attic to the living room. Don has torn out impractical

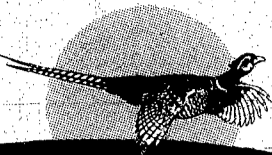
plywood on the back porch. I searched for 30 minutes to find my check blanks.

We celebrated Tom's first birthday, twice, and we've had our first overnight guest.

I'm going to be spoiled with a nearby grocery store and drug store open seven days a week.

We watched in amazement as Big Red manhandled Colorado and Kansas, and then listened in disbelief as Iowa Stated pulled an upset.

We cheered Winside's volleyball team at state tournament — again; and thoroughly enjoyed the great fan support. Now it's time to buy a turkey and begin Christmas shopping. Come see us!



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Ag Action services receives new funds

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) has awarded a \$16,000 contract to Northeast Community College to continue the services of the College's Ag Action Center.

The services for farmers include financial evaluations, farm and ranch management consultations, career assessment, workshop and seminars, counseling and rural development.

The Ag Action Center served 131 clients in 1991-92.

For further information concerning Ag Action Center services, contact Northeast Community College, 644-0470, or 1-800-348-9033.

Truck drivers brake for beef

Truck drivers don't have much time to slow down on the road -- but good beef meals can stop them cold.

In a recent survey of truck drivers' meal preferences away from home, beef was far and away the top lunch and dinner selection. The survey, sponsored by *Restaurant Hospitality* magazine and Wayne County beef producers through the national beef checkoff, found truckers put on the brakes most frequently for steaks, roast beef, meat loaf, beef stew, chicken-fried steak, hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

Survey results from a poll of 5,000 truck drivers were featured in the October issue of *Restaurant Hospitality*. The results reinforced customer demand within the food-service industry for meals that offer value and good taste. The survey also highlights the significant sales volume generated by truck drivers and other highway travelers -- an often overlooked customer pool that tends to favor beef over other food choices.

When asked to cite the reasons behind their favorite stops and truck stop chains, drivers cited food quality (63 percent), service (19 percent), and price (17 percent). They selected Giant Travel Plaza, Gallup, N.M., as the best independent truck stop restaurant and Texas-based Petro as the best chain.

"Truckers' meal preferences are important to local beef producers because they indicate what Americans are looking for in appealing, cost-effective meals," said Nebraska Beef Council Program Information Coordinator Audrey Kraus.

Beef, lamb prices up but hogs down

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 750 fat cattle Friday. Prices were \$1.50 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were \$2 to \$3 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$74 to \$76. Good and choice steers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good steers were \$72 to \$73. Standard steers were \$64 to \$69. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$74 to \$76.40. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$74. Medium and good heifers were \$72 to \$73. Standard heifers were \$64 to \$69. Beef cows were \$44 to \$49. Utility cows were \$44 to \$49. Canners and cutters were \$38 to \$45. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$62.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 850 head and saw prices \$1 to \$2 higher on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$87 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$97 to \$108. Good and choice yearling steers were \$82 to \$87. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$86 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$92 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$85.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Thursday totaled 704782. Trend: butchers were 25¢ lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.25 to \$42.95. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$36 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$32 to \$33; 500 to 650 lbs., \$34 to \$36.



"Truckers give us a good idea of what meals people are enjoying across the state. That's critical for helping us create successful beef foodservice promotions."

Kraus pointed to beef's versatility as a main course entree as an example of why beef meals fit today's foodservice needs. An increasing percentage of these restaurants, customers are travelers and local residents who are looking for variety in the foods they eat. Many of the restaurants report that holidays like Mother's Day and Thanksgiving rank among its busiest days of the year.

Truck drivers prefer table-service restaurants to fast food by about a four-to-one margin. More than half believe that truck stop food has improved over the past five years.

Truck stop operators report seeing increased customer interest in goods perceived as healthful. Some have installed salad or fresh fruit bars. But sales of these items have a long way to go before they match customer interest in beef.

Interestingly, only seven percent of truck drivers responding to the survey said that chicken is their favorite dinner entree and only five percent prefer it as their top lunch item.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Boars: \$30 to \$33.

There were 61 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$73 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$73 to \$74.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$72 to \$73. Standard, \$64 to \$68. Good cows, \$42 to \$48.

Dairy cattle on the Wednesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 40. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves -- crossbred calves, \$125 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Sheep head count was 443 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend was \$5 to \$6 higher on fat lambs, steady on feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$60 to \$66.25 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$55 to \$60 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$50 to \$60 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Weed impact is costly

While Nebraska corn growers are harvesting a bumper crop, state and county noxious weed officials are challenged with a thriving noxious weed crop.

Statewide 1992 survey figures reveal the following noxious weed infestation levels: musk thistle, 2,476,847 acres; plumeless thistle, 83,172 acres; Canada thistle, 313,380 acres; leafy spurge, 474,774 acres; and spotted/diffuse knapweed, 4,951 acres.

In the northeast 17-county area of the state, David Boschult is the Department of Agriculture noxious weed inspector. He is responsible for monitoring, evaluating and assisting county noxious weed programs as well as conducting yearly

noxious weed surveys.

Boschult reports that musk thistle, plumeless thistle and leafy spurge are the most common and serious noxious weeds in his region. According to Boschult's survey, the northeast region is infested with approximately 519,788 acres of musk thistle, 61,214 acres of plumeless thistle and 103,911 acres of leafy spurge.

"The loss of forage value in pastures due to musk and plumeless thistle alone is nearly \$2.5 million each year. The control cost to try to deal with the current leafy spurge infestation will be from \$1.5 million to \$5 million for a conservative containment treatment," said Boschult.

"I'm not an economist, but research in surrounding states has revealed that agricultural losses tend to ripple through the economy four to seven times, affecting not only the farmer, but the entire business community that supports that farmer."

Boschult said the forage loss figure is based on an average northeast Nebraska pasture rent value of \$25 per acre as well as computer-compiled statistics on four severity levels and herbage loss calculations provided by University research.

"Strong county noxious weed programs benefit everyone, and county residents must let their county boards know of their support and desire for a good noxious

weed program," said Boschult.

According to Boschult, the biggest obstacle faced by noxious weed programs is trying to educate the public about the very real economic damage these weeds cause.

"We are also very concerned that in the tight fiscal climate in the state, counties may be tempted to cut already very lean county noxious weed budgets," said Boschult.

He recommends that landowners contact their county weed superintendent and county boards when uncontrolled noxious weed infestations are encountered. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the county board to ensure that all landowners adequately control their noxious weeds, he explained.

Bean farmers irked by trade deal

Soybean farmers across the country are expressing their disappointment with a settlement reached in the oilseed dispute with the European Community (EC). Negotiators arrived at an agreement which will limit oilseed production in the EC through an acreage set-aside plan. However, EC farmers will be allowed to produce a crop on the set-aside acres that can be used for industrial purposes.

The position adopted by the American Soybean Association (ASA), which spearheaded the farmer effort to achieve equitable oilseed trade with the EC, called for compensation of loss to U.S. soybean farmers amounting to nearly \$2 billion per year. No U.S. commodity or farm organization endorsed the policies agreed to by the U.S. and EC.

Jim Weyer, managing director of the Nebraska Soybean Program, said based on early reports of the

details included in the settlement, he believed Nebraska soybean farmers would be disappointed with the news.

"It appears the U.S. government is satisfied to allow U.S. soybean producers to continue to suffer a \$2 billion market loss," said Weyer. "On the other hand, without the help of our government, we would have no resolution at all. We're hoping the long term requirements of the agreement will work to the benefit of the U.S. soybean farmer."

David Asbridge, economist at ASA, said after five long years, the settlement brought an end to the negotiations with more of a 'fizzle' than a 'bang.'

"Basically, all that was done was to ratify their Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), which is like our Farm Bill," explained Asbridge. "All we accomplished was to stop oilseed production at its current

levels and said don't make it any bigger."

The agreement calls for an oilseed acreage base in the EC of 5.28 million hectares with EC members required to set-aside 15 percent the first year and a 10 percent minimum thereafter, limiting the maximum area on which payments are made to simulate surplus oilseed production. The set-aside figures had already been included in the CAP. Asbridge said EC officials will be slow to let go of oilseed production for industrial purposes.

"The EC has a swiftly growing market for biodiesels, such as Soy-Diesel, and they do not want to lose the ability to produce oilseeds for that purpose," Asbridge pointed out.

USDA said the acreage limitations should keep oilseed production between 8.5 and 9.7 million metric tons annually under the

agreement. However, Members of Congress had urged rejection of acreage reduction saying the EC had no reliable historical data on acreage and such an agreement would be unenforceable.

Weyer said despite the outcome, the negotiations brought many diverse commodity groups together with the resolve to end the trade dispute.

"This has been a memorable time, a time when all of agriculture stood solidly behind the enforcement of international trade agreements," noted Weyer. "Without some kind of compliance on this issue, we can't expect future agreements to have much authority. We had hoped for a much more favorable resolution to the 301 case filed by the American Soybean Association, but a trade war has been avoided and down the road we hope this settlement will accomplish our goals."

Cattle marketings drop substantially

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1.99 million cattle on feed on Nov. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 2 percent from last year but was down 6 percent from 1990.

Fed cattle marketings for the

month of October totaled 360,000, a decrease of 18 percent from 1991 and 3 percent below October 1990.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during October totaled 610,000 head. This was down 2 percent from last year and 19 percent below two years ago. Both placements and

marketings were the lowest for the month since 1986.

Other disappearance during October totaled 20,000 head compared with 20,000 head during both October 1991 and October 1990.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 7 states preparing monthly estimates totaled 8.53 million head, up 7 percent from a year ago but down 2 percent from Nov. 1, 1990.

Marketings of fed cattle during October totaled 1.49 million, down 10 percent from last year and 7 per-

cent below two years ago. This is the smallest October marketings since 1981.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 states during October totaled 2.61 million, up 3 percent from last year but 4 percent below 1990. Net placements of 2.53 million for October were up 3 percent from last year but 4 percent below 1990.

Other disappearance totaled 76,000 head compared to 77,000 in October 1991 and 87,000 in October 1990.

Crop pest conference set

Addresses on the inner workings of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and food safety will be among topics at the 1992 Crop Pest Management Update Conference scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4 in the Kearney Ramada Inn.

Steve Danielson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomology specialist, said the keynote speakers are Richard Wiese, UNL agronomy professor, and Steve Taylor, head of the UNL Department of Food Science and Technology and director of the Food Processing Center.

Wiese, who is the liaison for universities within the EPA's Region 7, will be the luncheon speaker on Dec. 3. Taylor will speak at noon the following day.

Scheduled technical presentations drawn from the latest UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Re-

sources research include updates on leafy spurge and shattercane, the use of reduced rates of corn rootworm soil insecticides, a discussion of new techniques for testing soil nitrogen, atrazine management, pesticide container recycling, corn nematodes and advances in spray technology, Danielson said.

The conference cost is \$75 for registrations postmarked by Nov. 23, and \$100 for those postmarked later. Spouses of registrants can attend for an additional \$25.

The fee includes the program, printed proceedings, refreshments, a dinner and two lunches. Registration forms for both the conference and lodging are available at local Cooperative Extension offices, or by calling Danielson at 402/472-2125.

Grain prices down

This fall's grain prices are "going to be the worst of the year," but the market could improve by spring, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln grain marketing specialist.

Fall is not a good time to sell grain when the market is flooded from a bumper crop, said Lynn Lutgen. Then both cash and futures prices decline, as is the case this year because of large corn and soybean crops, he said.

"The price of corn is actually depressing the other grain markets," said Lutgen.

While much of this fall's grain is wet and must be artificially dried, the Institute of Agriculture and

Natural Resources expert says drying and storage should pay off. The expense of drying corn can run as much as 7 cents a bushel, he said, but the price of corn could increase by 35 cents per bushel by March.

Soybeans, too, could push \$6 per bushel after Jan. 1, compared to around \$5 now, he said.

Producers or grain owners who choose marketing options such as deferred price contracting should know certain risks are involved, Lutgen said. In deferred price contracting, title to the grain is given up, which means there's no warehouse receipt. Anyone choosing this method of selling should be very familiar with their grain elevator, Lutgen noted.

Horse seminar set

Mare and foal management will be the focus of one-day workshops scheduled for Feb. 6 in Lincoln and Feb. 27 in Lexington under auspices of University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

The workshops are designed to give producers up-to-date information on broodmare care, prior to and following foaling, as well as management of young foals, said Kathy Anderson, horse specialist at UNL.

Topics will include information about the reproductive function of the mare, nutrition, health, and management practices of the pregnant and foaling mare.

Information about care of foals from birth to weaning, including management practices, health care, and nutrition prior to and after weaning, also will be provided, said Anderson, who will be conducting the workshops with other industry

representatives.

Various demonstrations will be given, including broodmare body condition scoring, determining if a mare requires a Caslick's surgical procedure to aid in pregnancy maintenance, using test kits for predicting foaling, and testing for passive transfer in foals.

The workshop in Lincoln is scheduled Feb. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Animal Science Complex at the UNL East Campus. The cost will be \$25, which includes lunch, breaks and an information packet. People interested in attending the Lincoln workshop can contact Anderson by calling (402) 472-6410.

Pre-registration prior to the Monday before each workshop is preferred, although participants will be allowed to sign up at the door, Anderson said.

Wayne... my neighborhood.

For the past 5 years, I've been helping my neighbors here in Wayne protect the things they value with State Farm insurance. I'm proud of this community and grateful for my many friends here. Thanks to all of you in Wayne, for being my "Good Neighbors."



RUSTY PARKER
118 West Third
Wayne, NE 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193



Winside News

Dianné Jaeger
286-4504
CUB SCOUTS

John Neel served treats at the meeting last Tuesday of the Winside Cub Scouts. Denner Chris Hansen took roll call and dues.

The Wolves made menus, the Bears worked on law-enforcement and the Webelos made posters on smoking.

They all practiced their skit and songs for the pack meet on Nov. 29.

BOY SCOUTS

Eight Winside Wild Cat and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts met Nov. 12 in the fire hall with Ron Leapey as a guest. He discussed the school budget with them as part of their citizenship badge and then

discussed the importance of volunteer work.

They picked out rockets from a magazine that they would like to purchase with the proceeds from their popcorn sales.

The next meeting will be their court of honors meeting on Nov. 29th at St. Paul's Church at 6:30 p.m.

BUSY BEES

The Wednesday Busy Bees Club was held in the Charlotte Wylie home with Helen Holtgrew as hostess. Ella Mae Cleveland, club president, led the group in the club collect and the flag salute.

Ten members answered roll call by telling of their Thanksgiving plans. The Dec. 16 Christmas dinner at the Winside Stop Inn was discussed.

A thank you was read from the

Wylie family. Ruby Ritze gave the lesson and each made a red bird on a pine cone Christmas decoration.

COMPUTER CLUB

Eight members of the Winside Computer Club met Nov. 16 with Andrew Jensen, president, conducting the meeting. Connie Van Houten was elected as club vice president. Terms from the previous meeting were discussed. They worked on a new program and made print shop designed cards.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 7 in the high school typing room at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Kindergarten group B.
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 26-27: No school.

Monday, Nov. 30: Kindergarten group A; junior high wrestling, double dual at Wayne, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1: Kindergarten group B.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker of Winside spent several days in Kansas last week visiting relatives. In Wichita they visited Don's sister, Mrs. Laura Chichester and in Clearwater, Kan. their nephew, Ron Chichester and his family. They then went to Pratt College to visit their granddaughter, Liz Wacker. On their way home they stopped in Lincoln and visited with grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Daren Wacker and Jennifer Wacker, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wacker; and a friend, Mrs. Marian Hill before returning home Nov. 16.



INSTRUCTOR BILL Dalton and students in the junior construction class at Winside are pictured beside a garage they recently built. Students pictured, in no particular order, are Cam Shelton, John Hancock, Donnie Nelson, Derek Van Houten, Brady Frahm, Jason Topp, Ryan Brogren, Trevor Hartmann, Kyle Frederick, Jeremy Jenkins, Trenton Troutman and Dewey Hester.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

STAR EXTENSION CLUB

The Star Extension Club met in the home of June Koester, with Dorine Liedman presiding. There were nine members present and one guest, Julie Claybaugh, who joined the club. The meeting was opened by repeating the Collect and singing a Thanksgiving song, led by Dorothy Rees. The roll call was "who is your favorite author and book from Nebraska." A thank you was read from Connie Thompson, who is one of the founders of the Rainbow Riders in Wayne. The club had sent the Rainbow Riders the \$8 they won at the Wayne Fair for their theme booth.

Doris Harmer, health leader, reported on the flu. Jackie Owens, citizenship leader, reported that 100 percent of the club voted in the last election. There was a discussion

held on recycling. The club's Christmas party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the Davis Steakhouse at 6:30 p.m. There will be a recycle Christmas present exchange.

Some of the members brought Christmas tree ornaments for the Toys for Tots tree at the Fantasy Forest to be held in Wayne Dec. 4-6. Jenny Gubbels reported on the achievement night which was held in Wayne on Nov. 9 at the Methodist Church. June Koester had the lesson on Northeast Nebraskans novelist as historians.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Doris Harmer as hostess. Joyce Harmer will have the lesson on salads.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met last Tuesday

with three members and Pastor Roepke present. Linda Granfield, president, presided over the meeting. Finals plans were made for the Christmas program, which will be held on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Pastor Roepke. The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with the election of officers.

HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers card club met Wednesday in the Bertha Rohlf home in Winside. There were 11 members present. Henrietta Cunningham won high; Pauline Frink, low; and Evelyn Hall, traveling prize. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 in the Ivy Junck home.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 24: Wayne-Carroll high school and middle school band concert, Ramsey Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Congregational Church Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m.; early school dismissal, 2:15 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 26-27: No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Saturday, Nov. 28: Hanging of the Greens, 2 p.m., Methodist Church.

Sunday, Nov. 29: Christmas practice, Methodist Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Christmas practice, St. Paul's Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 30: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Carroll Craft Club Christmas party, Linda Alderson, Belden.

Tuesday, Dec. 1: Hilltop Larks Christmas party, Davis Steakhouse; Presbyterian Ladies Aid, noon, luncheon meeting; Legion Post 165, 7:30 p.m., Davis Steakhouse.

Parents, 'Did You Know?'

The role of the parent in the education of a youngster is important. The support shown in the home is often manifested in the ability of the student to accept the opportunities presented at school in the classroom and through co-curricular activities.

There is a value system — established in the home, nurtured in the school — that young people are developing. Their involvement in classroom and other activities contributes to that development.

Integrity, fairness and respect are lifetime values taught through athletics, and these are the principles of good sportsmanship. With them, the spirit of competition thrives, fueled by honest rivalry, courteous relations and graceful acceptance of the results.

A good sport, whether a student or a parent, is a true leader in the community. As a parent of a student at our school, your sportsmanship goals should include:

1. Realizing that athletics are part of the educational experience, and the benefits of involvement go beyond the final score of a game.
2. Encouraging our students to perform their best, just as we would urge them on with their classwork, knowing that others will always turn in better or lesser performances.
3. Participating in positive cheers that encourage your youngsters, and discouraging any cheers that would redirect that focus.
4. Learning, understanding and

respecting the rules of the game, the officials who administer them and their decision.

5. Respecting the task our coaches face as teachers, and supporting them as they strive to educate our youth.

6. Respecting our opponents as students, and acknowledging them for striving to do their best.

7. Be a fan, not a fanatic. You can have a major influence on your youngster's attitude about academics and athletics. The leadership role you take in sportsmanship will help influence your child, and our community, for years to come.

We look forward to serving you in the year ahead, and appreciate your continued support.



Ray Replogle

Replogle art is on exhibit

Ray Replogle, professor of art at Wayne State College, has a bronze sculpture entitled "Charioter of Kalamazoo" on display in the 1992 Prairie Light Arts Showcase Exhibit at the Museum of Nebraska Art in Kearney through Nov. 29.

He also has work accepted into the Whittier Gallery, 1992 Holiday Biennial Exhibition in Storm Lake, Iowa. Dates for the show are Dec. 2 through Jan. 2.

Replogle, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1968, earned his bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees from the University of Kansas.

'McIndian' paper presented by prof

Dr. Gretchen Ronnow, associate professor of literature at Wayne State College, recently presented a paper at the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association's conference in Ogden, Utah.

The paper was entitled "MacIndian: One Billion Served" — Cult Tactics in the Study of Native American Literatures.

She also presented a paper,

"Women in the Fiction of Hanan al-Shaykh: Letting Women Be Differently," for the Middle-Eastern Studies Association.

Ronnow, who is a first-year faculty member at Wayne State, earned her bachelor's and master's of arts degrees from Utah State University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Arizona.



Dr. Gretchen Ronnow

Legal Notices

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Ward Gilliland, Deceased
Estate No. PR92-22
Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska on December 17, 1992, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.
Agnes Gilliland
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Kenneth M. Olds
Olds and Pleper
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8)
6 clips

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Leila M. Maynard, Deceased
Estate No. PR92-20
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on December 3, 1992, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.
The State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska
By Thomas C. McClain
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Kenneth M. Olds
Olds and Pleper
(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24)
6 clips

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action pending in said Court wherein Alice Longe-Heimann, and others are Plaintiffs and Lizann Otte Hagmann and others are Defendants directing me as Referee to sell the following described real estate to-wit:
The North Half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 25 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.
I will sell said real estate at Public Auction on December 7, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the First Floor Lobby of the Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska.
Terms of Sale: 15% cash on day of sale. Balance on Confirmation.
Duane W. Schroeder, Referee
(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1)
1 clip

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of MYRTLE C. SPLITTGERBER, Deceased
Estate No. PR92-25
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska on December 3, 1992 at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.
Lynnett G. Hansen
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Box 456
Wakefield, NE 68787
(402) 287-2788
Craig W. Monson
Attorney at Law
108 Oak Street
Laurel, NE 68745
(402) 256-3219
(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24)
3 clips

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S
SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER**

MORE NEWS ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S RESEARCH: There's a fascinating project going on at New York University that could prove to be the turning point in the fight to prevent as well as reverse the symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease. Dr. Efrain Azmitia, a neural biologist in the faculty of Arts and Science at NYU, is the principal investigator of the project which focuses on finding a way to reactivate a brain system that becomes suppressed in maturity, and may contribute to the problems of Alzheimer's and aging. It involves studying a protein in the brain called S-100 beta which, among other things, acts as a growth factor for neurons in the brain's cortex, as well as in the motor system of the spine. Dr. Azmitia points out that growth factors are present in high concentrations in the fetal brain, and are easily releasable. As the brain matures, the factors are there, but less accessible. "In Alzheimer's," Dr. Azmitia added, "it appears that they (the growth factors) become dysfunctional."

The project, funded by the National Institute of Aging, is also being conducted at State University of New York/Stony Brook, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Arkansas Children's Hospital, and Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

A POSITIVE NOTE is being sounded this month by Dr. Mary M. Watson, Academic Administrator, Program in Geriatrics at the University of California at Irvine. Commenting on a column I did the first week of October in which I cited the alarming news that we could be facing a desperate shortage of trained geriatricians, Dr. Watson assures us UC-Irvine has a "very active geriatrics program" (which) involves the training of medical students, residents, and most importantly, fellows, who receive a certificate of added qualification in geriatric medicine. We feel that it is our obligation to train physicians for the future, and to make certain there are classes and information available at the medical school level as well as the more advanced levels in the care of aging persons.

Acknowledging that low reimbursements by government agencies may keep many young doctors away from geriatrics, Dr. Watson added, however, "...we would like to be certain that those who become Family Practitioners and Internal Medicine Primary Care specialists understand the issues involved in the care and management of the health of older people."

She urges us not to give up, and also advises that UC-Irvine not only trains medical personnel in geriatrics, but is also a resource for families and guardians of frail elders. Let's hope that UC-Irvine's enlightened approach inspires other medical schools to follow their example.

**Pharmacy &
Your Health**

**WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY**

**Poll Reveals
Confusion
About Fluoride**

The mineral fluoride has been shown to prevent the development of dental cavities in children. But, according to the results of a recent Gallup poll, most American parents are confused about the sources and uses of fluoride.

According to a report in Pharmacy Times, over 90 percent of parents surveyed agreed that fluoride was important in their children's health. However, only about half of the parents knew that fluoride was placed in the drinking water of certain communities. Thirty percent knew that fluoride could be found in mouth rinses. Only 17 percent knew that fluoride supplements were available. Most children's dentists recommend fluoride supplements at infancy and continuing until age 16 if children live in areas where the water is not fluoridated.

**NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
NEBRASKA HIGHWAY 35 IMPROVEMENT
STUDY INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE**

The Nebraska Department of Roads has been studying possible improvements to a segment of Nebraska Highway 35 in Wayne, Nebraska. The area of study begins at the west corporate limits of Wayne and extends easterly for about 2 1/2 miles to a point just east of Industrial Road. As a part of the study process, the department has scheduled the following information open house to present the results of the study to date and to receive the public's opinion concerning this information.

**Date: Wednesday, December 9, 1992
Location: City Auditorium 222 Pearl St.
Wayne, Nebraska
Time: 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**

FACTS ABOUT THE SESSIONS

1. Interested persons may attend at any time during the above noted hours, spending as much time as they wish.
2. The information open house will be informal. No formal presentation will be made nor will a structured meeting be held.
3. At each open house session, there will be opportunity to view aerial photo displays and discuss the improvements under study.
4. Those attending will have the opportunity to submit written comments which will be compiled into a record for review and consideration by the department.
5. These open house sessions are among the early information meetings which the department may hold during the development of a highway improvement. The information to be presented is in no way final as it reflects the results of only a study of possible Highway 35 improvements. If improvements are eventually programmed, specific information on design features will be presented at future meetings/public hearings.
6. A traffic engineering review study document has been prepared. A copy of the study is available for inspection by any interested person at the Wayne City Clerk's office and at the Wayne Public Library.
7. For additional information concerning this open house, please call the Department of Roads' Project Development Division 479-4417.

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25: Crafts with Neva.
THURSDAY, NOV. 26: Thanksgiving Day, we will be closed!

FRIDAY, NOV. 27: Closed!
MONDAY, NOV. 30: Coffee is on!

