



Bright lights, big city

Wayne takes on the look of a big, bustling, bright-lights town during the holidays as the downtown is decorated and stores remain open late. This time laps view is of the traffic and lights on Main Street on Friday night.

Day Care Board plans move ahead

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The Wayne City Council is requesting an extension of a Community Development Block Grant which would be used to help fund a

new community child care facility in Wayne.

Mary Kranz, president of the Wayne Child Care Board, said grant funds were awarded previously with the stipulation that they be spent by February of 1993.

Kranz said progress of the facility was delayed last July when the board rejected a lone bid for construction that came in over budget.

"We couldn't in good conscience proceed at that time because part of this is being funded with taxpayers' money and the rest we need to come up with in bank loans and pay the interest.

"This will not be federally funded when we get up and running, so we have to be able to cash flow it like any other business," explained Kranz, adding that the board is looking at a building plan that will cost approximately \$225,000, including the land.

The center will be located across the road from the new ESU building on East 14th Street.

KRANZ SAID the board has hired Krhounek Povondra Architects of Omaha to redesign the child care facility so it comes in closer to the budget.

She said that although square footage on the main floor will stay close to the original plans, the facility will probably be redesigned without a full basement as originally intended.

She added that plans are for the construction bidding process to begin again in January, with ground breaking in March or April of 1993.

"Because of this we need to extend the Community Development Block Grant," explained Kranz, adding that the city council is requesting the extension in the duration of six months, which would require the money to be spent by August of 1993.

The grant, which totals \$165,000, will be used for a portion of the land purchase, along with building construction expenses

and administrative costs.

Kranz added that the Child Care Board will still need to take out a loan anywhere from \$85,000 to \$100,000 to complete construction.

KRANZ pointed out that the child care facility will be furnished by applying for other grants, along with fund raisers and donated items.

"If anyone has a question about donating items, please contact myself or any other board member," emphasized Kranz, adding that donated items need not only be toys, but such items as magazines for children to look at or cut out pictures, and low-heeled shoes and clothes for the youngsters to play dress-up.

"We can probably make just about any donation fit into the program."

The board is currently selling raffle tickets as a fund raiser, with the drawing scheduled this Saturday during the Fantasy Forest display in Wayne city auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for a chance at two prizes — a \$100 gift certificate to be used at Trio Travel (good up to one year), and \$100 in Wayne Chamber Bucks.

KRANZ SAID she would like the new child care facility to be up and running in July or early August of 1993 — before the start of the new school year.

When completed, the facility will be able to care for up to 60 children, of which 12 can be six weeks to 18 months of age.

If at capacity, the facility will employ at least 10 to 12 full-time people, plus part-time positions which Kranz said could be filled with college students working on internships or volunteers who just like to be around children.

Civic center group encouraged to go

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The need for a multi-functional community center in Wayne is still evident according to members of the Wayne City Council who have encouraged continued action by the community task force intent on seeing a center built for Wayne.

Earlier this year the task force, headed by Lois Shelton, issued a study recommending a new multi-purpose facility located adjacent to the county fairgrounds.

The facility would need to be upwards of 37,000 square feet to house such uses as theatre and concert productions, trade shows and other large gatherings. Other planned uses could include youth center, recreational spaces, fitness facilities, locker rooms

and small meeting rooms.

Last month Ms. Shelton asked for direction from city council and was encouraged to proceed with efforts to implement the task force recommendations.

"THERE IS A consensus of interest to see the idea developed," said Mayor Bob Carhart. Special needs mentioned by city council members for possible inclusion in the proposed center include a teen meeting place and possibly the library.

The structural shortcomings of the existing library will cost considerable funds to correct to make it compatible with the new Americans With Disabilities Act guidelines, said Joe Salitros, city administrator. Another

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Dark clouds hang over big harvest

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

There's always some dang dark cloud hanging over the harvest parade, explained Terri Post, Wayne County ASCS director about the situation with the local corn harvest.

With about 70 percent of the county's corn crop reported in, the income potential from massive yields is being cut into by high moisture content and reports of molding.

The county may average corn yields of better than 150 bushels per acre, this year. That is up by 50 percent over a normal year, she said, but the down side of that is the losses the individual farmers are experiencing to drying costs and mold loss.

"What was going to be a great year is not turning out to be as good as we thought," said the ASCS official.

She told of one farmer who calculated that the cost of harvesting his corn would be higher than he would get paid when deductions are taken for drying costs and quality.

"He's going to leave it in the field until it dries," she said.

Some farmers are getting as little as \$1.03 per bushel by the time deductions are taken, she said. "You can't hardly afford to cut it for that," she added.

Now with the mold scare, she said there has been concern about feeding the corn to hogs.

The weather and moisture conditions, the difficulty in handling the large volumes of grain and the need to

Bumper crop is no help

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - Despite the nation's record corn crop, farmers won't benefit much because they're still being paid low prices, spokesmen for producers groups said.

The problem runs deeper than the bank account - the social fabric of rural America is being damaged, said Gary Goldberg of Kearney, state president of the American Corn Growers Association.

"The quality of life has not improved and the price has a lot to do with it," Goldberg said in a story published in Sunday's Grand Island Independent.

"The University of Nebraska tells us you can no longer treat farming as a lifestyle. But as a business

See GRAIN, Page 10A

get the harvest completed have many farmers and agri-businessmen on edge said Ms. Post.

She said everyone is working "pretty intensely" to get the harvest completed.

Fantasy on display

Fantasy Forest 1992—an array of Christmas trees at the City Auditorium decorated by different organizations and businesses, both from youth and adult, will be on display to the public on Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

During that time there will be a tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Interior Design Club at Wayne State College. The Jazz choir from Wayne High School will also perform and Santa Claus will make a visit. Santa's arrival is sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The Fantasy Forest will open again on Friday to the public from 6-9 p.m. in a little bit different format than in previous years. At 6 p.m. the United Methodist Church Bell Choir will perform.

At 6:30 the Stepping Stones pre-school children will have a program and at 7 p.m. Connie Weber and Coleen Jeffries will team up to entertain those in attendance.

The weekly Chamber Coffee will also be held at the City Auditorium's Fantasy Forest on Friday morning at 10. During that time

the Wayne third and fourth graders will sing.

On Saturday, Fantasy Forest will be open for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa Claus will be available during this time for photos with children.

There will also be a bake sale on Saturday, sponsored by St. Mary's. The Wayne Day Care Board will be selling hot dogs for lunch. Goldenrod Hills Community Services will have a Toys for Tots adoption tree at Fantasy Forest, where you can get information concerning the adoption of a child to help provide things for a better Christmas for them.

If you do not wish to adopt a child through this program, but would like to purchase a gift to donate anyway, you may do so.

The Toys for Tots Christmas tree will be available all three days of Fantasy Forest. For further information on the Toys for Tots adoption tree program contact Goldenrod Hills Community Services at 375-4960 or by calling 529-3513.

Home tours set

Residents of Wayne and the surrounding area are invited to take part in a Christmas Tour of Homes and at the same time help support local projects.

The Wayne Rotary Club will sponsor the tour in Wayne on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Featured homes include Norma and Al Ehlers at 120 West Ninth St., Carla and Gary Van Meter at 321 West Fifth St., and Kelly and Ted Baack at 418 Oak Dr.

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

Decorating the homes are Norma Ehlers, the Wayne Greenhouse and Home Interior Designs, all of Wayne, and Birkel Floral and Greenhouse of Laurel.

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 tour are available at Farmers and Merchants State Bank, State National Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank and Pac 'N' Save, all of Wayne, and from all Rotary Club members.

Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour at each home.

At a Glance



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



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Thought for the day:

A hole is nothing at all, but you can sure break your neck in it!

Transition discussion

WAYNE — Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity at WSC, will be co-hosting a shirtsleeve workshop with the business division at WSC. It will be held in the North Dining Room at the Student Center Thursday, Dec. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Recent graduates of WSC will be discussing their transition from college to the workplace. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Weather

Britni Bethune, 7
Carroll Elementary School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of light snow on Thursday, otherwise mainly dry; highs, mostly in the 30s to about 40; overnight lows, teens.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Nov. 28	37	14	—	—
Nov. 29	45	14	—	—
Nov. 30	35	26	—	—
Dec. 1	40	24	Tr.	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 0.00

Blood Bank visits

AREA — Mark your calendars for the Siouxland Blood Bank's schedule of blood drives in the area in December. Employees of Great Dane in Wayne will hold a drive for employees only on Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Laurel will host a drive at the United Presbyterian Church Friday, Dec. 11 from 9 to 3. The regular monthly Wayne drive will be held on Christmas Eve at Providence Medical Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Finally, M.G. Waldbaum Co. will host a blood drive in Wakefield Tuesday, Dec. 29 from 9:30 to 4:30.

Driving class set

WAYNE — The Safety Council of Nebraska will be conducting a defensive driving class on Dec. 12 in Norfolk at the Norfolk Police Department, 202 N. 7th Street, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This class is approved to grant a 2-point credit on a person's drivers license. Interested persons should contact Captain Eugene Buss at 644-8700.

The Safety Council of Nebraska, Inc., a chapter of the National Safety Council, is a non-profit, non-governmental organization promoting safety and health throughout Nebraska.

Christmas concert in Allen

ALLEN — The elementary music department at Allen Public School will present a Christmas concert on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The concert is under the direction of Mrs. Prochaska and the public is invited to attend.

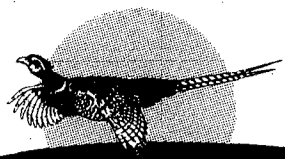
Hosted state meeting

WAYNE — R-Way in Wayne hosted a state meeting for residential mental rehabilitation providers Tuesday at its office on Main Street.

The 19 attendees from all over the state discussed issues and new trends in community-based services for mental health clients.

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



Editorials

Make it safe

Wayne area teens may be upset with the new city ordinance making it illegal for motorists to turn around in private specified business parking lots.

Some have claimed the ordinance was a discriminatory effort to halt the practice of cruising.

The ordinance was written to address a dangerous situation created by motorists, both young and old, who use private property for convenience in making u-turns, often with little heed to pedestrian and other business traffic in the lots.

There have been several documented close calls as pedestrians have been threatened by motorists who appear more intent on socializing than they are on safe driving.

Parking lots are provided by businesses to allow customers to have easy and safe access to the store front. That purpose is thwarted when the pedestrians have to run a deadly obstacle course of u-turning cars.

A private parking lot is not a public thoroughfare.

The ordinance is not an indictment of youthful cruising, a small-town pastime that most of the ordinance drafters probably indulged in themselves at one time.

Cruising is and should be a part of small town life. But the practice should be conducted in safety and without infringing on private property rights.

We think the new ordinance should help ensure this.

No pay, no play

Several towns and county governments in Iowa have hit on an idea whose time has come.

They want to see a law passed that says if new mandates are handed down to local governments from state and federal levels, that they must come with the funds to implement.

In recent years local governments have been besieged with new laws forcing them to add expensive new programs to address everything from trash to handicap accessible toilets.

The new regulations often require thousands of local dollars to implement.

A couple of recent cases in point, the new safe drinking water standards, enforced by federal and state mandate, will require thousands of dollars of private and public funds to implement here in Wayne alone. At the same time the city is forced to comply with the new law, it also must comply with spending limits.

The same double whammy hits local governments faced with new trash handling regulations and compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

As federal lawmakers face increased pressure to balance the federal budget, there is a natural tendency to pass the responsibility for funding desired programs on to governments lower down.

But the system is going to send some local governments into bankruptcy.

Wayne County, which faces many of the same mandates also is limited in what it can spend.

We don't favor taking off the limits on local governments. But we do favor implementing reasonable limits at the federal and state level. If a new program like the ADA or clean water act is necessary, then the mandating government must also pass the funding for implementation.

A runaway government is one that never has to cost-justify its actions.

Capitol News

No more 'range riders' in the Unicameral

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

The guys who make their home on the range, where the deer and the antelope play, seldom utter a discouraging word. Or so goes the song.

But if you talk these days to the rural range rovers who are members of Nebraska's Legislature, you get lots of discouraging words about how they all stack up in the Statehouse.

"I think the days of riding the range in the Legislature for rural senators are over," Sen. Rod Johnson of Sutton said recently.

Rural senators say the balance of power has shifted in the Legislature from rural to urban. As people have moved from farms to the city, so has the clout.

Rural senators for decades had the run of the Statehouse. What they wanted they pretty much had the votes to get. With the agrarian nature of the state, the rural guys just had more voice. Add to that the fact the Legislature refused to redistrict for population shifts for 35 years, leading to apportionment that seemed more like one-cow, one-vote than one-man, one-vote, and agriculture had the power to get whatever it wanted.

But with four decades of reapportionment and population shifts, rural senators say we may have now reached the point where the urban guys have them outnumbered. They say that fact was painfully brought home in the past year with the personal property tax issue.

Rural senators were one vote short of the tax policy they wanted, eliminating all personal property

and raising state sales and income taxes. Instead, the Legislature reimposed a tax on personal property that 20 years ago rural senators had the votes to get rid of.

It was a defining issue. When you look at the senators that will take office in 1993, 24 - just short of a majority - will represent parts of Douglas and Lancaster County. With the passing of each generation, the city people get farther away from the farm life.

But you also have "rural" senators who represent districts that have large urban centers like Grand Island, Kearney, Scottsbluff, Hastings, Columbus and Norfolk. Is a senator who represents two-thirds city folks and a third rural folks urban or rural?

Does it all mean ag's days are numbered? I don't think so. Nebraska will continue to be an agricultural state. The state's largest industry can't be ignored.

But it sure means a change in the way the ag guys work in the Legislature. They have had to increasingly negotiate and work with their urban colleagues and that will continue.

It seems that the folks in rural areas are recognizing this, too. The people being elected from rural areas are more and more pragmatic, less and less the "this is what ag wants and you city guys be damned" types.

When you don't have the votes, that approach just doesn't work anymore. And right now it seems, ag doesn't have the votes.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

Pause during bustle

Perspective from child's viewpoint

The holidays seem to get busier each year as we rush to make holiday schedules and all the special events and extra activities.

Since the season begins at the first of November now or even sooner, I'm proposing we put in a breather day along about now. The First Sunday of Advent would be appropriate. Breather day should be when we stop everything. No parties. No gift planning. No special concerts or extra work schedules. Just pause for a few hours.

And remember the reason for the season.

There, I feel better already.

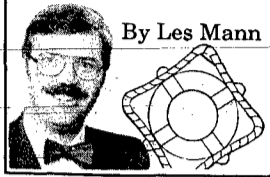
More lights?

Someone said there are more Christmas lights up this season. Whether there are or not, it sure is nice to see the community show its pride and spirit for the season.

I have a child at home who has requested no lights on our house this year. Could be because one year as I was working on a display which included "Noel" outlined in lights, the troublesome child asked what I was doing.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



"Puttin' up a message on the roof for Santa," I replied. "What's it say?" asked the pre-schooler. It says "Dear Santa, Don't Bring Elysia any presents, she's been bad." The lights made a lasting impression, until she learned to read.

In perspective

Still on the lighting and kids subject, I recall each year about this time, when another pre-schooler in the Mann household excitedly watched the effort to put up Christmas lights.

There was unfathomable excitement that evening when they were first turned on. The impressionable child had a hard time going to sleep that first night the lights were on. There were numerous trips to the window to stare at the lights sparkling in the night sky.

The reflection sparkled in the child's eyes.

Those same eyes were full of sadness the next morning when the youngster awoke before sunup and looked out to discover we had turned the lights off during the night.

With reproach in his voice, he asked why we would do so awful a thing as to turn the lights off in the middle of the night.

"Well," I said, "There's no reason to leave them on all night, no one sees them when it's real late."

He fixed me with a pathetic and accusing gaze and cut me to the quick with two quick words.

"Jesus does."

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.



Performing a yappendectomy

Hard times as the media spins

For one year prior to the election, media pundits reported nothing but hard times. Presto! Like an overnight miracle, with a new Democratic president, media spinheads started noting how things had improved! Jingo jockey! The promised land isn't far off according to media masters! Herkie Morefun, being a little tired of biased reporting, gave his TV a yappendectomy. Acre-ites rate the spectacular turnaround right up there with the Virgin Birth. And only a Noodlehead Acre-rite can accurately describe the perils of hard times. Just listen.

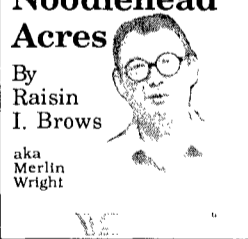
HARDTIMES is having fifty 24-cent stamps on hand the day the price went to twenty-nine. Hard times mean, even though you're ready to go home, you continue sitting at the parking meter until time runs out so you'll get your money's worth. Or like last week, Homer Morefun ordered 200 new envelopes with a printed return address. They came today but he moved to a new address yesterday. His wife Dora knows hard times too. As she was going into an intersection the cute little green light turned yellow, then red. So did the lights on the city's cute little police car behind her. She asked to ride the escalator at the courthouse where she was to pay her fine, but it jammed. She climbed the stairs fit as a fiddle. In fact, by the time she reached the court's office she was as worn out as a woodpecker in a petrified forest. Hard times!

DESCENDING the stairs, her slacks held on tight going around the curves, but she made it. Then it was on out to the grocery store where she had to be careful with her cash, as husband Homer's is tighter than the top olive in a bottle. Like you, dear reader, Dora has never been able to walk right up to the

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlin Wright



checkout counter. Just as she decided to check out, so did everyone else including a lady with \$250 worth of goodies in her cart, and even more bags under her eyes. Now that is hard times! The gal had a personality like that of a dental drill so Dora let her go ahead of her, all the time desiring to tell her just exactly where she could push her cart. When you're standing in line, no one ahead of you has cash, of course. Dora waited as the lady ahead fumbled around in her mobile purse - actually a small model of a U-Haul truck. Eureka! She found her checkbook and identity. The sweetsie clerk tried to be patient during all this but you could tell she was suffering from hardening of the attitude. Dora finally made it home. Hard times!

THINKING MAYBE the Nebraska legislature might be able to help him with his hard times, Homer went to the Capitol in Lincoln. He found out that a little hair on the upper lip is sometimes the only thing that keeps some representatives from being bare-faced liars. One senator accused his rival of trying to rob the public...and now he wanted his turn. Hard times! Homer returned home believing he is the natural resource being drained.

OPTIMISM is, however, eternal. Homer knows he is going to

win the Publisher's Clearing House contest so he can retire. He knows life is a battle of wits and he is fighting it unarmed. Hard times! He knows life is less and less of more and more, oftener and oftener. Hard times! Born in the Acres, Homer came to age sixteen. Sometimes his friends try to get the best of him but that is like trying to smuggle sunrise past a rooster. Most of Homer's hard times are not really his fault as he did not have the opportunity to drink at the fountain of knowledge. He just sort of gargled. Hard times!

HAVE A BAD DAY? Probably due to the media spinheads. Hard times are like when you go to work

and see a "20-20" news team waiting in the office. Even worse is their first question: "How did Sam Donaldson get here first?" Consequently you call suicide prevention and they put you on hold. Now we know what real hard times are like, or do we?

President Clinton is likely to find out for himself. Might be a good idea for him to start thinking of something patriotic to say should he ever be asked to speak at the veteran's Vietnam Memorial Wall. Hard times!

GOTTA GO! Save the crumbs from your timetable, dear. Nothing makes a man forget a passing fancy like something a bit fancier.

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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



Walter and Irma Baier

Baiers wed 40 years

Walter and Irma Baier of Wayne celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 29 with a small card party in their home.

The party was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, Dave and Joan Baier, Alison and Scott, and Virg and Jan Kardell, Aaron, Stacy and Megan, all of Wayne.

Also attending the celebration were Otto and Ruth Baier, Alta Baier, Edna Baier, Florence Meyer, Elnora Rauss, Alvin and Viola

Meyer, Arland and Dorothy Aurich, and Clara Sullivan.

Other children and grandchildren who were unable to attend were Ken and Barb Baier, Jeremiah, Jonathon, Candace, Kayla and Dustin of Ames, and Karen and Kevin Crawford, Amanda and Ryan of Westminster, Colo.

Baiers were married Nov. 28, 1952 at St. John's Lutheran Church of Pilger. Attendants at their wedding were the late Anita Rauss and the late Gilbert Baier.

Johnsons observe 50th anniversary

Kermit and Ruth Johnson of Wakefield celebrated their golden wedding anniversary during an open house reception held Nov. 15 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Johnsons were married Nov. 15, 1942 at Salem Lutheran Church, Stromsburg. They lived in California and Oregon while Kermit served in World War II. Following his time overseas (Pacific Zone), the couple began farming on the home place at Wakefield in 1946. They resided there until 1990 when they moved into Wakefield.

The couple's children, who hosted the anniversary observance, are Alan and Eunice Johnson of Wakefield, Phyllis Aldridge of Seattle, Wash., Warren and Cheryl Johnson of Omaha, and Ken and Arta Johnson of Lenexa, Kan.

There are six grandchildren. MRS. MILDRED Krueger of Wakefield registered guests at the couple's wedding 50 years ago and at their golden anniversary open

house. Among those present was Alden Johnson of Wakefield, best man 50 years ago.

Alan Johnson served as emcee and introduced family members. Ken Johnson read a poem written by Phyllis Aldridge, entitled "Tribute to Parents," and Alan and Scott Johnson sang "Bless This House."

The program also included remarks and table prayer by the Rev. Kip Tyler.

THE anniversary cake was served by Arta Johnson of Lenexa, Kan. and Brian Johnson of Wakefield. Eunice Johnson of Wakefield and Cheryl Johnson of Omaha poured, and Scott Johnson of Lincoln and Karen Aldridge of Seattle, Wash. served punch.

Walters were grandsons Kevin Johnson of Wakefield and Craig Johnson of Omaha, with the Salem reception committee assisting in the kitchen.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Anderson

Andersons repeat vows at Hoskins

Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins was the setting for the Nov. 7 ceremony uniting in marriage Traci Anderson and Randall Anderson, both of Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Rod and Jeanette Anderson of Creighton and is employed at Firstier Bank in Norfolk. She graduated from Creighton High School in 1988 and from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, in 1990.

The bridegroom, son of Orville and Arlein Anderson of Hoskins, graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1983 and from Northeast Community College in 1986. He also is employed at Firstier Bank.

THE REV. James Nelson of Hoskins officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Julie Lauer of Lincoln registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by John Aschoff Jr. of Osmond, Steve Lauer of Lincoln and Larry Anderson of Hoskins.

Music was provided by Linda Mullen, vocalist, Tim Kassulka, trumpeter, and Diane Herbolzheimer, organist. All are of Norfolk.

Matron of honor was Jodi Aschoff of Osmond, and maid of honor was Tami Anderson of Creighton. Serving as best man was Rick Anderson of Norfolk.

Bridesmaids were Carol Anderson and Wendy Drahota, both of Norfolk, and Brenda Kuhlman of Wayne. Groomsmen were Darren Papstein and Mark Ehlers, both of Norfolk, and Jeff Pasold and Troy

Test, both of Wayne.

Flower girls were Tiffany Aschoff of Osmond, Melissa Anderson of Norfolk and Stacie Kittle of Winside, and candlelighters were Darcy Papstein and Brandon Anderson, both of Norfolk.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A RECEPTION followed at The Alley Rose in Norfolk. Hosts were Dave and Linda Papstein of Norfolk, and Arlin and Rhonda Kittle of Winside.

The newlyweds traveled to Las Vegas and are making their home at 106 19th Drive, in Norfolk.

Library sponsoring children's story hours

Wayne Public Library is planning a series of children's story hours on the first three Saturdays in December.

Librarian Jolene Klein said the story hours will be held Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages four through seven are especially encouraged to attend.

A special treat will be a visit by Santa Claus on Dec. 19 to read to the youngsters.

Forks mark 25th year with dance in Carroll

The children of Lonnie and Wilma Fork of Carroll hosted a dance in the Carroll auditorium on Nov. 21 in observance of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Forks were married Nov. 17, 1967 in Winside. They have resided in Carroll since that time and are the parents of four daughters, Angie Fork of Lincoln, and Kim Fork, Jennifer Fork and Tammi Fork, all of Carroll.

The 210 guests attending the dance were registered by the couple's daughters and came from Sioux City, Iowa; Denver, Colo.; Lallatin, Tenn.; Lincoln, Sholes, Wayne, Winside, Pierce, Hoskins, South Sioux City, Laurel, Wakefield, Norfolk, Battle Creek, Concord and Carroll.

Among those present were Larry Ritze of Winside and Linda Uthe of South Sioux City, attendants at the

couple's wedding ceremony 25 years ago.

Music was provided by Danny McCorkle of Lallatin, Tenn. and the Green Machine of Spencer, Iowa. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Ron Doring and Jan Harmer, both of Wayne, and Mrs. Dean Junk of Carroll.

FORKS ALSO were guests of honor at a family supper held Nov. 21 at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll.

Attending, in addition to their daughters, were Tim Riley of Lincoln, Ed and Irene Fork of Carroll, Ruby Ritze and Larry and Deb Ritze of Winside, Linda and Steve Uthe of South Sioux City, Camelle Russ of Denver, Colo., and Danny and Layna McCorkle of Lallatin, Tenn.

New Arrivals

CARHART — John S. and Nicole Carhart, 7602 W. Villa Rita Dr., Glendale, Ariz., 85308, a daughter, Britany Brook, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Nov. 24. Grandparents are Robert and Marilyn Carhart, and great grandmother is Dorothy M. Grone, all of Wayne.

CARSTENS — Mary Kay and Jeff Carstens, Iowa City, Iowa, a daughter, Emma Victoria, 9 lbs.,

3 oz., Nov. 15, Mercy Hospital, Iowa City. Grandparents are Richard and June Carstens, Hoskins, and Allen and Donna Shuffelt, Wayne. Great grandparents are George Shuffelt, Concord, and Thelma Day, Wayne.

VOLKER — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Volker, Bancroft, a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Nov. 29, Providence Medical Center.

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

Briefly Speaking

Allen seniors plan craft sale

ALLEN - Allen Senior Citizens will hold their 15th annual craft sale at the center on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. They will be serving pic, rolls and coffee both days, along with taverns on Saturday.

All area crafters are invited to bring their items, with the center receiving 15 percent of the sale price for selling the items.

The event will also include a drawing at the close of the craft sale on Saturday for a quilt made by women of the Allen Senior Center.

Pleasant Valley meets for luncheon

WAYNE - Pleasant Valley Club met for a noon luncheon on Nov. 18 at the Black Knight. Nine members were present and responded to roll call with a food they remember their mother making.

Alta Baier had charge of the entertainment. Pitch was played with prizes going to Della Mae Preston, Irma Baier and Louise Larsen.

The next meeting will be a noon potluck and gift exchange on Dec. 15 in the home of Irma Baier.

Thanksgiving recipes given

WAYNE - Nettie Hurd hosted the Nov. 17 meeting of Progressive Homemakers Club. Five members answered roll call with a recipe for Thanksgiving dinner.

Rose Schulz read a poem, entitled "Bottoms Up," and the afternoon was spent playing pitch.

The club will meet for a luncheon and gift exchange on Dec. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Black Knight.

Compassionate Friends plan party

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will have a Christmas party on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk, located at Fourth and Phillip. The Compassionate Friends Surviving Siblings Group will meet at the same time and place.

Activities for the evening will include a candlelight service and the trimming of the Tree of Love. Members are encouraged to bring an ornament for the tree in memory of their children and a plate of finger food for lunch.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child, from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826, or Ruth Meisgeier, Neligh, 887-4559.

Worship Christ the Newborn King
Advent and Christmas Worship Schedule

<p>Thursday, Dec. 3, 10, & 17 Advent services 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Dec. 24 Children's Christmas Eve program 7:00 p.m. Candlelight worship 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Dec. 25 Worship service 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Thursday, Dec. 31 Worship service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship Each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study at 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Monday Evening Worship Each Monday at 6:45 p.m.</p>
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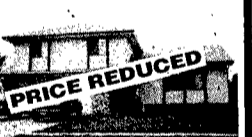
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PHARMACY

Three Advantages of Rectal Suppositories

According to Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences, rectal suppositories are one of the oldest of all dosage forms, having been used by the early Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks. There are at least three situations in which rectal suppositories offer an advantage over the oral medicines. These include:

1. times when nothing is being retained in the stomach due to nausea and vomiting.
2. instances when a medicine needs to be given to a person who refuses to swallow, and
3. situations in which medicines are needed for a local or direct effect, such as for the symptomatic relief of hemorrhoids or to provide a laxative effect.

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in Wayne

DECEMBER 3, 4, & 5

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by
Wayne State College Interior Design Club
and The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

•THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 6:00PM - 9:00PM

*6:30 PM — Tree Lighting Ceremony

*SANTA Arrives

*Wayne State Jazz Choir Will Perform

•FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 6:00PM - 9:00PM

*10:00AM — Chamber Coffee in The Forest

*6:00PM — Methodist Church Bell Choir

*6:30PM Stepping Stones Pre-School Performs

*7:00PM — Connie Webber & Coleen Jeffries Perform

•SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

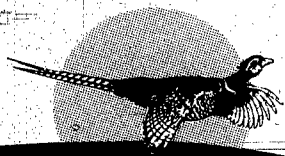
10:00AM - 4:00PM

*Pictures With SANTA

*St. Mary's Bake Sale

*Lunch Offered by
Wayne Day Care Board



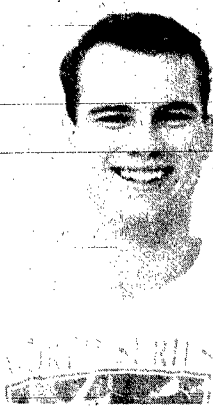


sports

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



Travis Monson
Laurel-Concord



Kelly Arens
Laurel-Concord



Mark Dickey
Laurel-Concord



Kyle Schutte
Laurel-Concord



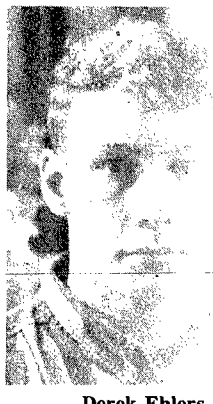
Chris Hartung
Laurel-Concord



Dustin Roberts
Laurel-Concord



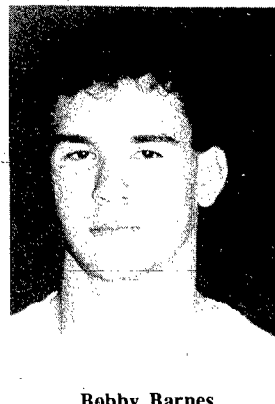
Steve Stanley
Laurel-Concord



Derek Ehlers
Laurel-Concord



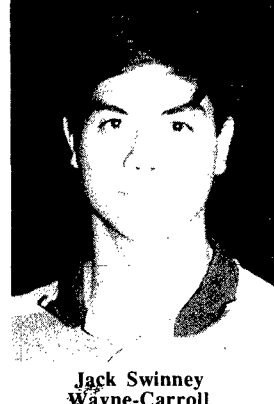
Regg Carnes
Wayne-Carroll



Bobby Barnes
Wayne-Carroll



Arnold Schwartz
Wayne-Carroll



Jack Swinney
Wayne-Carroll

Laurel leads way with eight first-teamers

All-Area grid team released

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne Herald released its All-Area Football Team today with 26 of the area's finest gridiron athletes earning special recognition. The all-area team is composed of players who performed well in the eyes of the Wayne Herald sports staff—coaches had no impact on the selections.

The Laurel Bears had the Wayne Herald area's finest team as they finished 8-3 and lost to the state runner-up David City Aquinas in the state quarterfinals.

The Bears placed eight players on the first team and two more on the honorable mention list. Wayne and Wakefield placed six players on the team while Allen and Winside placed three each.

It should come as no surprise that Laurel's Tom Luxford is the Wayne Herald Area Coach of the Year. Luxford has led the Bears to their only two state tournament ap-

pearances ever in the last four years and he's gotten the most out of his players.

The Bears were a very cohesive team in '92 and they rallied around each other. The defense is what really shined as the Bears broke a school record in interceptions and overall team defense.

One of the hardest hitting defenders was also the quarterback in Travis Monson. His inspired play and consistency has earned him the Wayne Herald Area Player of the Year.

Monson edged Allen's Bren Mattes, Wayne's Chad Paysen and Wakefield's Ben Dutton for player of the year honors.

Laurel athletes earning first team all-area status include Monson, Kelly Arens, Mark Dickey, Kyle Schutte, Chris Hartung, Dustin Roberts, Steve Stanley and Derek Ehlers.

Most of these players played both ways on offense and defense

and they did a tremendous job of giving Bears fans eight victories. Andy Smith and Ben Donner earned honorable mention from the Laurel team.

Wayne managed just two victories during the season but Blue Devil fans were treated to some outstanding play from several individuals. Regg Carnes, Bobby Barnes, Arnold Schwartz, Jack Swinney, Paysen and Tim Reinhardt earned first-team status for their efforts while Matt Rise, Jason Brandt and Dusty Jensen earned honorable mention status.

The Trojans suffered through a tough season much like the Blue Devils, with a 3-6 record but considering that Wakefield was forced to completely rebuild its offense and defense because of graduation the year before, they didn't fare all that bad.

Ben Dutton, Pat Jepson, Ryan Ekberg, Larry Johnson, T.J. Preston and Kelly Turney made first

team all-area while Todd Mattson, Craig Anderson, Cory Brown, Miah Johnson and Dave Jensen make up the honorable mention list.

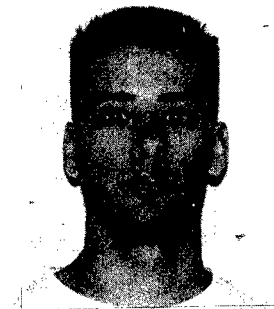
Allen started the season off with four consecutive losses but managed to win three of its last five games. One of the area's finest defensive players in Allen's Bren Mattes was a reason the Eagles turned a gloomy season into a somewhat respectable one.

Casey Schroeder was one of the best wide receivers in the area with great speed and Curtis Oswald earns first team honors with his play on both sides of the ball. Lane Anderson and Steve Sullivan played well enough to gain honorable mention recognition.

Winside came into the season hoping they could have a great year if they could stay healthy. Unfortunately, Randy Geier's Wildcats did everything but stay healthy and after winning their first two games of the season, injuries led directly to

seven consecutive losses.

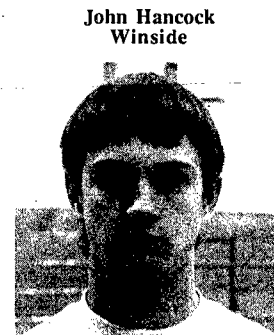
Brady Frahm, John Hancock and Jason Topp played consistent enough and well enough to earn first team honors for all-area while Cam Shelton, Trent Trautman and Cory Miller gained honorable mention.



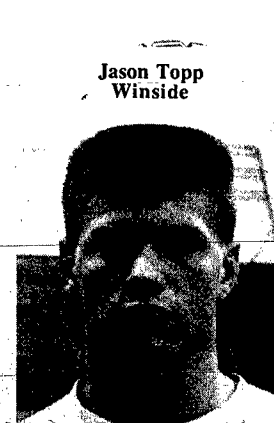
Larry Johnson
Wakefield



Tom Luxford
Coach of the Year



John Hancock
Winside



Jason Topp
Winside



Brady Frahm
Winside



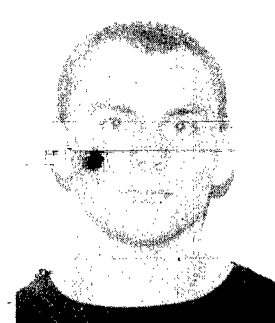
Chad Paysen
Wayne-Carroll



Tim Reinhardt
Wayne-Carroll



Ryan Ekberg
Wakefield



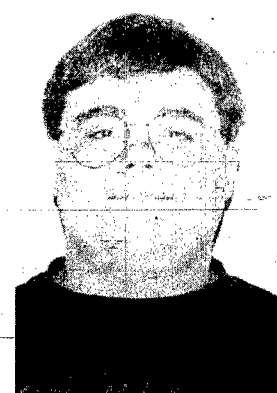
Ben Dutton
Wakefield



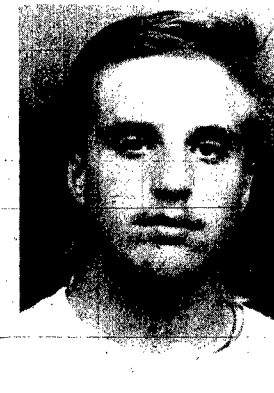
Pat Jepson
Wakefield



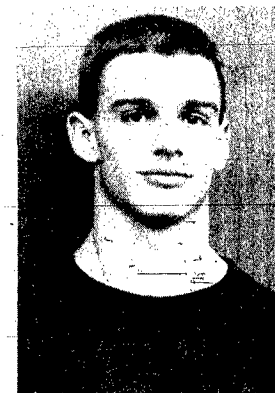
T.J. Preston
Wakefield



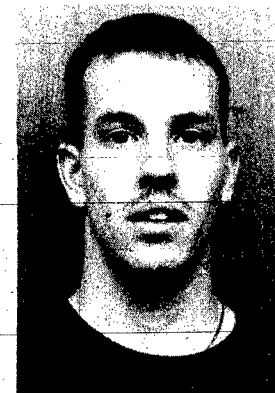
Kelly Turney
Wakefield



Bren Mattes
Allen



Casey Schroeder
Allen



Curtis Oswald
Allen

Wildcats defeated twice in basketball tourney

The Wayne State men's basketball team hit a rough spot at the Tri-State Tipoff Classic in Sioux City over the weekend, dropping two contests to Morningside and South Dakota.

Last Friday the Wildcats played Morningside and Mike Brewen's squad was defeated by an 87-68 margin. The Cats trailed, 40-28 at the intermission and had tightened the gap to three at 53-50 with about 14 minutes remaining in the game, but the Chiefs went on their own scoring run and built the lead back to double digits.

Billy Patterson paced WSC's scoring attack with 17 points while David Allen scored 11. Greg Ryan

and Davy Summers finished with points each while Terry Mailloux added eight. Omar Clark scored seven and Michael Parks added five while Dan Anderson rounded out the attack with two.

WSC was out-rebounded, 36-34. Mailloux led the Cats with 10 carsoms while Allen pulled down eight. Allen also led WSC with three assists.

WSC suffered 18 turnovers while Morningside had 13. The Wildcats were 28-60 from the field and 9-14 from the free throw line while Morningside was 32-60 from the field and 17-24 from the foul line.

On Saturday night WSC was

forced to play the number five rated team in NCAA-II in South Dakota. The Wildcats trailed 38-21 at the intermission and never rebounded to challenge the Coyotes, losing 84-58.

USD came out in the second half and connected on five consecutive 3-pointers to pretty much put the game out of reach. One of the primary reasons WSC trailed big at halftime was because of rebounding as USD maintained a 22-5 advantage on the boards in the first 20 minutes.

Brewen said in a post-game interview that his squad looked flat as a pancake during the tournament

and they lacked intensity. He also added that it didn't help when his squad dug a big hole early in the game and wasn't able to fight back.

Patterson was once again the leading scorer with 14 points while Allen poured in 11. Paul Stella scored eight points in his first start for WSC while Omar Clark, Dan Anderson and Michael Parks scored four each. Kyle White rounded out

the scoring with one point.

The Cats ended up getting out-rebounded by a 37-25 clip. Allen led WSC with six carsoms while Clark had four. WSC had 18 turnovers in the game compared to 14 for USD. Brewen's crew was 24-52 from the field and 7-13 from the free throw line while USD was 29-55 from the field and 19-23 from the foul line. The Coyotes were 7-14 from the three-point range.

The Wildcats have another tough order to fill on Tuesday night when they host Northwest Missouri State University in Rice Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Area teams begin season

This week marks the first winter sports contests for area high schools. The Wayne Blue Devils wrestling team will begin the 1992 season at home on Thursday when they host Schuyler in dual action. Reserve matches are scheduled at 7 p.m. with the varsity to follow.

The boys basketball team travels to play Battle Creek on Friday night and the girls open the season at home on Saturday against Pierce. John Murtaugh's wrestlers will then travel to compete in Blair Invitational on Saturday.

The Winside Wildcats girls and boys basketball teams play a double-header with Allen on Thursday at Winside. Meanwhile, Paul Sok's wrestling team travels to dual West Point Central Catholic on the same evening.

Winside's boys cage team will also play a home game on Friday with Wynot. The reserves will also play on Friday. The wrestlers will travel to compete in the Creighton Invitational on Saturday.

Wakefield will get its '92 campaign underway on Thursday when the girls and boys teams travel to play Pender. On Friday, Brad Hoskins' boys team travels to play Bancroft-Rosalie.

The Laurel Bears get the hoop seasons underway on Thursday as Mike Zimmerman's ladies host Coleridge. Friday, the boys and girls travel to play Crofton in the boys season opener.

Allen's boys team will host Coleridge on Friday night after opening the season on Thursday at Winside along with the girls team.

Geier named to coach in all-star game

WINSIDE-Winside football Randy Geier has been selected as one of the coaches for the East squad of the annual eight-man all-star game to be held, June 19 in Hastings.

John Dahl of Mead was selected as head coach of the East team with assistance from Geier and Rick Kentfield of Bradshaw. Kevin Mahlberg of Elwood was named head coach of the West squad with assistance from Reggie Smith of Sandhills and Harv Wewel of Stuart.

Steve McLagan bags third perfect game

Wayne man bowls 300

The Wakefield Bowling Alley saw its first ever 300 game, Sunday night as Wayne banker Steve McLagan fired 12 straight strikes in the second game of his three-game series in the Mixed League.

The 300 was the third ever for McLagan, but the first since 1979 where he bagged two perfect games while bowling in a Sioux City Men's League.

McLagan is secretary of the Sioux City Men's Bowling Association, a position he's held for the past 13 years. He is a loan officer at the First National Bank of Wayne. He carries a 188 average at the Wakefield lanes and his 300 was sandwiched between a 199 and a 180.

McLagan also bowls in the Wednesday Night Owls League in

Wayne where he maintains a 213 average.

Even though McLagan bowled two previous perfect games his



Steve McLagan

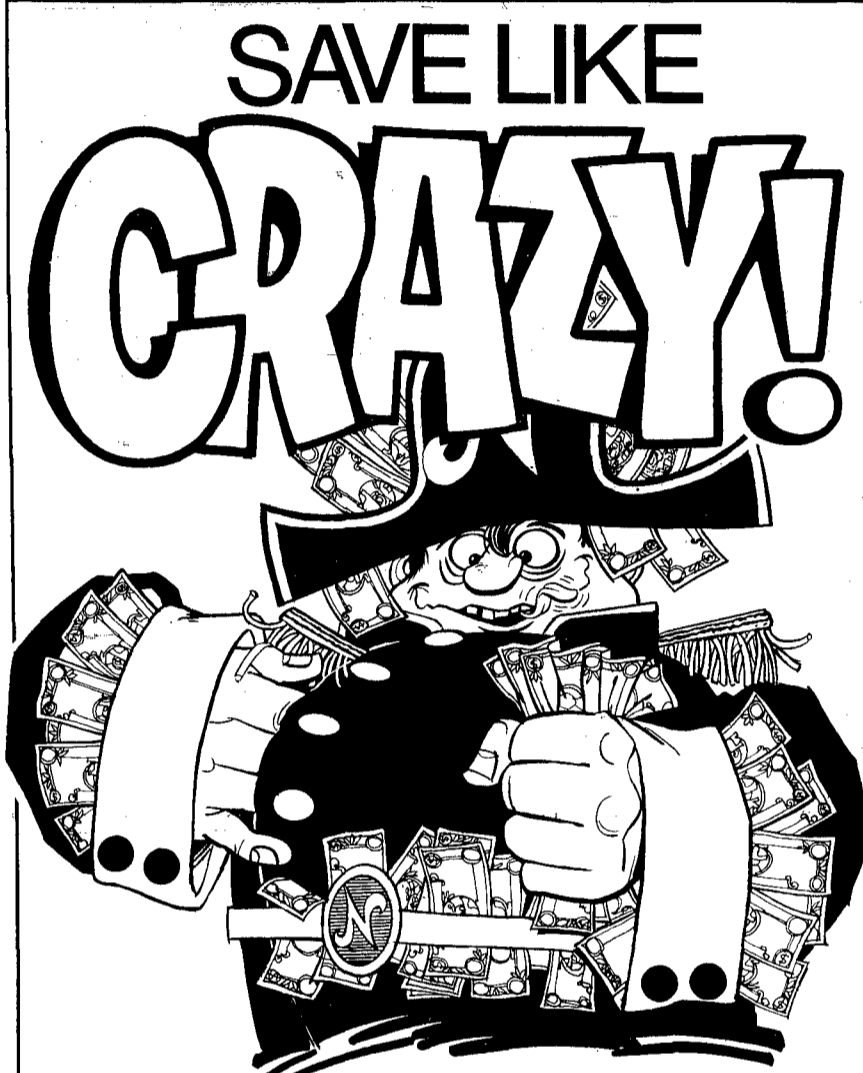
nerves were still present in Sunday's 300. "In the first game I started out with three opens in a

row and then I moved my mark," McLagan said. "I rolled six straight strikes and then threw a split in the 10th frame but I felt I had the line grooved in."

In the second game McLagan rolled along comfortably until about the eighth frame when he said he really began thinking about the possible 300. "It got real quiet

when I started the 10th frame," McLagan said. "Last year I threw a 298 in Wakefield and on the 12th ball I didn't follow through. I just

didn't give it a chance. This time that was all I thought about before I took my approach on the final ball and the result was a perfect ball."



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1 yr. - \$18 (reg. \$25)	1 yr. - \$21 (reg. \$28)	1 yr. - \$27 (reg. \$34)
2 yrs. - \$36	2 yrs. - \$42	2 yrs. - \$54
3 yrs. - \$54	3 yrs. - \$63	3 yrs. - \$81

Great Idea for a Christmas Gift!
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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, November 24, 21 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Don Lutt team defeating the Warren Austin team, 5024-4443. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 553-236-234; Lee Tietgen, 560-223; Harry Mills, 527-183; Don Sund, 519-186; Vern Harder, 515-201.	Pac N Save 33.5 Black Knight 39 Wayne Greenhouse 28.5 Wayne Herald 28 K.P. Construction 27 Stadium Sports 27 Pabel Blue Ribbon 25 Wood Plumbing 24 Grone Repair 23 Melodee Lanes 22 Wayne Vets Club 21 Rain Tree 20	Electrolux Sales 39 Logan Valley 37 4th Jug I 36 Melodee Lanes 31 The Max 30.5 Comm'd St. Bank 26 Diers/Lutt Trucking 26 Lueders G-Men 25.5 Dakalab 22 Rays Locker 18 Schelly's Saloon 11
On Thursday, November 26, no bowling due to Thanksgiving.	High Scores: Darrell Metzler, 252-684; Pabel Blue Ribbon, 1045-2886. Loren Hamner, 209; Layne Beza, 207; Jay Rabensdorf, 209; Scott Metzler, 204; Lee Tietgen, 224; Datzgil Metzler, 204/207; Derek Hill, 232; Val Klenast, 204-207-603; Les Keenan, 221; Randy Bargholz, 218; Herb Hansen, 209; Ken Spittlerger, 207; Lloyd Roeber, 233-212-605; Darin Barner, 209-236-621; Kevin May, 205; Gaylin Woodward, 201; Jim Fessler, 232; James Johnson, 221; Scott Milliken, 203; Bob Osborn, 200; Randy Bargholz, (4-7-9 split).	High Scores: Tom Schmitz, 250; Doug Rose, 578; Melodee Lanes, 994; Tom's Body Shop, 2900. Larry Echtenkamp, 212; Charles Maier, 211; Myron Schuett, 221-203-600; Gary Roeber, 204; Randy Bargholz, 236; Roger Lueth, 226; Dale Belt, 210; Bob Gustafson, 216; Kevin Peters, 208-224-600; Layne Beza, 213; Steve Muir, 201-225; Steve McLagan, 215-237-218-670; Tom Schmitz, 223-667; Kevin Peterson, 211-213; Doug Rose, 217-237-224; Rob Garble, 245.
Go Go Ladies League	High Scores: Sandra Gathje, 234; Cleo Ellis, 570; Midland Equipment, 917; Dave's Body Shop, 2582. Cleo Ellis, 194-203; Linda Gehner, 181-482; Sandra Gathje, 499; Andrea Harris, 198; Addie Jorgensen, 182-100-506; Joni Holdert, 493; Jeanette Swanson, 501; Sue Denton, 198-211-557; Cindy Echtenkamp, 202-497.	Thursday Night Couples Ship-Twite 33 John-Maier 28 Austin-Brown 28 Terma-Wurdehman 28 Murphy-Volk 27 King-Mayer 25 Fueberth-Wessel 23 Carman-Ostander 23 Heilhold-Sturm 23 High Scores: Gary Volk, 210; Joyce Wurdehman, 183; Charles Maier, 590; Shipp-Twite, 668; John-Maier, 1912; Chuck Maier, 204.
Monday Night Ladies	High Scores: Cec Vandernick, 208; Linda Gamble, 549; Fredrickson Oil, 910; T.W.J. Feeds, 2549. Cec Vandernick, 482; Wilma Fork, 194-526; Addie Jorgensen, 199-495; Anita Fueberth, 508; Fran Nichols, 480; Barb Junck, 184-452; Judy Sorensen, 185-518; Linda Gamble, 189-202-549; Cindy Echtenkamp, 181; Ardie Sommerfeld, 182-186-531; Sue Derklau, 187; Laura Gamble, 181; Kristy Otte, 187-494; Jean Penlerick, (3-10 split); Laura Gamble, (6-7-10 split).	Junior League The 3 Babes 16 Cougars 11 Bumps & Bruisers 13 Blue Devils 9 Pin Blasters 7 Ghosts 4 High Scores: Jon Gathje, 165-425; Amy Guille, 138-383; Cougars, 452-1258; Amy Gull, 134; Jayme Bargholz, 131-306; Jon Gathje, 144-126; Heidi Echtenkamp, 109; Nicole McLagan, 100; Jenny Jacobson, 102.

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YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Presbyterian Women's annual Christmas tea, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
Cuzins' Club Christmas dinner, Black Knight, noon
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
Annual Christmas Fair at Wayne First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BC Club, Popo's II, 1:45 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary Christmas potluck supper, 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
Logan Homemakers Club Christmas party, Black Knight
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary
Acme Club Christmas dinner, Joann Temme, noon
Confusable Collectables Questers Club Christmas dinner, Helen Goblirsch, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatzer Home Extension Club luncheon and gift exchange, Joyce Niemann, noon
Merry Mixers Club Christmas dinner, Winside Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Evening Circle guest night salad luncheon, 7 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

Farm Bureau plans Christmas party

AREA - The Wayne County Farm Bureau Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne. Cost of the prime rib meal is \$9.25, and there will be a \$5 gift exchange. All Farm Bureau members are welcome and are asked to RSVP by Dec. 7 at 375-3144.

Motel convention attended by Waynians

Independent Motels of America (IMA) recently held its 1992 annual meeting in Reno, Nev. The Nov. 16-18 meeting marked the 10th anniversary of IMA. Dennis and Kerry Otte of the 25 unit IMA K-D Inn Motel of Wayne are valued members of IMA and have belonged since September. IMA is a referral organization of independent properties. There are 130 members in 16 states and each property is dedicated to providing today's traveler with friendly, clean, comfortable service at an affordable rate.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The American Legion and Auxiliary Christmas supper will be held Monday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Inn in Allen. All members and families are invited to attend. A short Christmas program will be presented by the Auxiliary.

Reservations need to be made by Dec. 10, so please call Deonette Von Minden or Donna Stalling if you have not made your reservations. Cost of the meal is \$4.95 per person.

FFA DISTRICTS

Allen FFA members participated at Districts on Nov. 24. Those who participated and their ribbon earnings were Tanya Plueger, first purple, junior public speaking. Tanya will be representing Allen at state with her speech. Amy Mogan received a blue in cooperative speaking; Sonya Plueger, blue in employment skills; Thomas Wilbur, red in natural resource; Megan Kumm, blue in senior public speaking; Debbie Plueger and Megan Kumm, blue in ag demonstration. Debbie Plueger, news reporter.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 3: Bank Christmas coffee, 9 a.m. to noon.
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5: Senior Citizens craft sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.
Saturday, Dec. 5: Friends Church gospel concert, featuring the Dennis Davenport, 7 p.m., church; ELF Extension Club Christmas dinner, Senior Citizens Center, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 7: Village Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Office.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Firemen's meeting.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponca.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

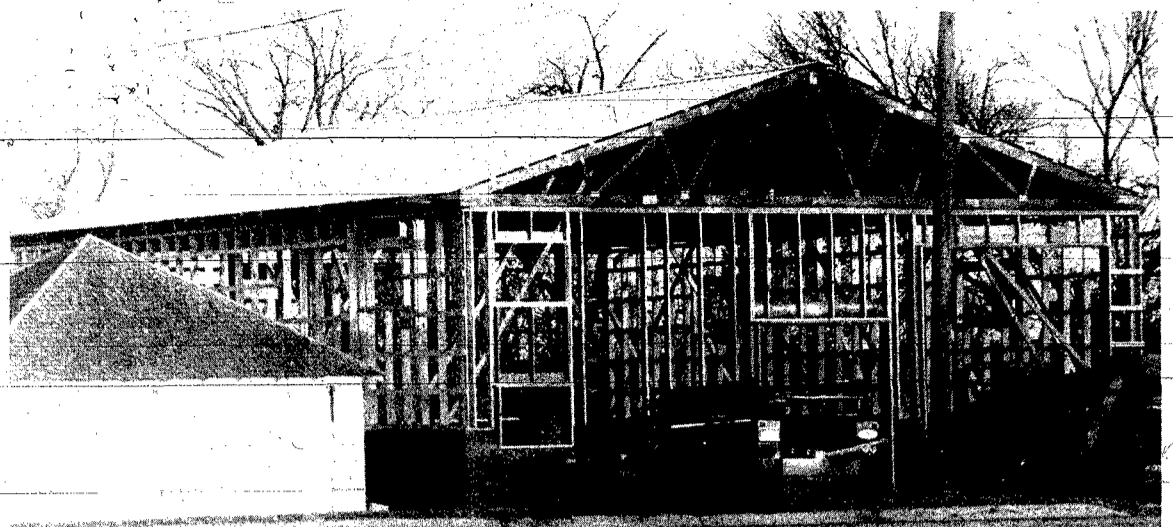
Thursday, Dec. 3: Basketball at Winside, girls junior varsity 4:30 p.m., girls varsity 5 p.m., boys varsity 6:15 p.m., boys varsity 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 4: Basketball at

home vs. Coleridge, junior varsity 6:15 p.m., varsity 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5: Staff Christmas party, Village Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 7: K-6 Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Basketball at Allen, girls play Winnebago, pep band plays.
Thursday, Dec. 10: K-2 parenting program, 7:30 p.m.

Clavin and Trevor Ellis of Denver spent Thanksgiving with Eleanor Ellis. All were Thanksgiving Day guests of Merlin and Nancy Schulz at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Sheldon, Iowa were weekend guests in the Eleanor Ellis home. Cliff and Donna Stalling entertained for Thanksgiving in their home. Guests were the Al and Brenda Pippitt family, Meta Stalling, Clayton Stalling, Fritz Reith and Bob and Kathy Berry, all of Wayne; Scott and Judy Stalling and sons of Papillion; Jody Isom, Janee Isom and Brenda Stalling, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz and Dorothy Isom of Carroll; and Jennifer Moore and Christian of Midwest, Okla.

Allen NHS staging winter dinner theater
The National Honor Society of Allen Public School is sponsoring a winter dinner theater on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The menu includes salad, roast turkey, garden peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, and pumpkin dessert. Entertainment will feature the Erwin sisters, along with Marcia Hansen, Sonya Plueger, Christy Philbrick and the junior high choir. The one-act play cast will present their production of "Final Dress Rehearsal." Tickets for the dinner theater may be purchased from any National Honor Society member or by calling the school at 635-2484.



Photography: Les Mann

Busy year winding down

Construction projects are winding down for 1992 in Wayne but city planner Don Siefken reports it has been a busy year for the community. Several projects will be carried over into 1993 including this automotive detailing shop being built by Tim Bebee at 317

South Main. Siefken said he anticipates another busy building season in 1993 with projects already on the table including the completion of the Riley's Convention center, the Day Care Center and the Wayne Care Center project.

Three NU Diagnostic Labs boon to livestock health and research

By Cheryl Alberts, IANR News Writer

LINCOLN -- Great is the chance that any given Nebraska livestock producer or veterinarian has used the services of the University of Nebraska's three Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratories.

This past fiscal year, more than one-half million laboratory procedures were conducted at Lincoln, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

The laboratories are veterinarian-referred and depend heavily on user fees to supplement state funding. Diagnostic laboratories in many states usually are companions to veterinary schools and developed out of the teaching programs. Nebraska is an exception. Nebraska does not have a veterinary college.

The Nebraska Veterinary Diagnostic Center in Lincoln, the Veterinary Science Laboratory at the West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte, and the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at the Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff make up the veterinary diagnostic system.

This system is part of the Department of Veterinary Science in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

The laboratories were initiated through strong support from pork, beef and poultry producers. Lincoln had a diagnostic facility long before its current building on East Campus was constructed in 1977. The North Platte satellite was built in 1969, and the Panhandle laboratory in Scottsbluff began operating in 1976.

The laboratory in Lincoln, has,

on an average day, between 250 and 350 new cases arriving, according to Dr. Alan Doster, director. Doster says his staff can analyze up to 2,700 blood samples daily for pseudorabies virus antibodies in swine. From July 1991 until June 1992, the Lincoln lab conducted more than 468,000 procedures -- more than five times the number they did four years ago, according to the annual report.

Doster attributes the heavy increase to a couple of reasons. One is the state's emphasis on eradicating pseudorabies in swine. Another is the laboratory's reputation. Its turn-around time, Doster said, is faster than anywhere else in the Midwest. A final diagnosis for most cases can be completed within 48 to 72 hours, depending on the disease or syndrome in question and tests needed for diagnosis.

Decades-old laboratory procedures combine with state-of-the-art equipment and a dedicated staff for fast, dependable results -- at a reasonable price. The laboratory usually charges \$35 to \$45 per case, which is about 30 percent of the cost. The rest is subsidized by the state. Ceiling fees are observed for most kinds of cases.

The Lincoln center works closely with the state veterinarian, Doster said, and also has good rapport and collaboration with some pharmaceutical companies on information sharing. The Nebraska Diagnostic Laboratories have assisted in major scientific breakthroughs, including development of tests for hog cholera and pseudorabies, and a vaccine to control viral diarrhea in baby calves. These pro-

jects were carried out under auspices of the Agricultural Research Division at UNL.

While nine veterinarians and 30 technicians staff the Lincoln laboratory, the labs at Scottsbluff and North Platte are operated by a fraction of that number. And while the Lincoln lab's heaviest workload is in swine and pseudorabies virus serology tests, bovine cases occupy the majority of cases in the other two laboratories.

North Platte's laboratory is directed by Dr. Jerre Johnson. There, fewer than four people handled 1,904 cases last fiscal year and strive for a response time of a few hours to five days, Johnson said. The two satellites, Johnson notes, facilitate better accessibility for producers. Most states don't have satellite diagnostic laboratories, he said.

"Most states haven't made the effort to be as accessible as the University of Nebraska has," Johnson said.

Not only do the two satellites offer accessibility for the producer and veterinarian, but Johnson notes they help members of the Lincoln lab keep in touch with what is happening in the central and western parts of the state.

Additionally, producers appreciate the unbiased information the laboratories offer. Producers feel free to obtain staff opinions on herd health, breeding programs and drug purchasing, he said.

Like the North Platte lab, the Scottsbluff laboratory staff members work closely with the diagnostic center in Lincoln. "It provides a presence of veteri-

nary diagnostic expertise in the western end of the state," noted Dr. Dale Grotelueschen, director. "We're able to provide a quality diagnostic service and work very closely with animal owners and veterinary practitioners."

The laboratory in Nebraska's Panhandle is "most beneficial to everyone," Grotelueschen says. It saves western Nebraska livestock producers traffic and travel and provides quick access to diagnostic capabilities at Scottsbluff and other laboratories.

Prior to the Scottsbluff lab's opening 16 years ago, Grotelueschen says a lot of testing simply wasn't done, or was done out-of-state. More than 28,000 laboratory procedures were conducted at Scottsbluff during fiscal year 1991-92.

"Diagnostic labs are used increasingly for preventative medicine and health monitoring purposes" as opposed to disaster management, Grotelueschen added.

All three locations carry antidotes for emergency use of accidental poisoning, in cooperation with the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association. The antidotes have been used in cases of nitrate and lead poisonings, said Johnson and Grotelueschen.

Diseases are not only diagnosed at the laboratories, but research specimens are collected for ongoing veterinary science research projects. The labs provide resources for graduate and undergraduate instruction and employment, as well as Cooperative Extension educational programs for veterinarians and producers.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS

Adult

(November 1992)

"Builders of the Ancient World: Marvels of Engineering"; "Star Trek: Best Destiny," Diane Carey; "Buying Stocks Without a Broker," Charles B. Carlson; "Chilton's Auto Repair Manual 1989-93"; "Chilton's Rimpot Car Repair Manual 1989-93"; "The Way of the Priests," Robert J. Conley; "The General's Daughter," Nelson DeMille; "Borrowed Lives," Laramie Dunaway; "Domes of Fire: Book 1 of the Tamuli," David Eddings; "Inadmissible Evidence," Philip Friedman; "I Can't Believe I Said That! An Autobiography," Kathie Lee Gifford; "The Guinness Book of Records 1993"; "Silver Spire," Robert Goldsborough; "The Holy Land"; "The Home Day Care Manual: How to Set Up and Successfully Operate a Home Day Care Service"; "Immigration to the United States"; "Kissing," Walter Isaacson; "My Life," Earvin "Magic" Johnson; "The Shadow Rising," Robert Jordan; "Dolores Claiborne," Stephen King; "Draggin Sand Creek for Minnows," Wm. Kloefkorn; "The Way

Things Ought To Be," Rush Limbaugh; "Crystal Line," Anne McCaffrey;

"Martha Stewart's New Old House: Restoration, Renovation, Decoration, Landscaping"; "The Dutchman," Maan Meyers; "At Point Blank," Virginia Stem Owens; "Liberation Management: Necessary Disorganization for the Nanosecond Nineties," Tom Peters; "Southern Daughter: The Life of Margaret Mitchell," Darden Asbury Pyron; "Frank Lloyd Wright," Meryle Secrest; "The Stars Shine Down," Sidney Sheldon; "Latinos: A Biography of the People," Earl Shorris; "A Soaring Spirit"; "Mixed Blessings," Danielle Steel; "Voodoo, Ltd.," Ross Thomas;

"Head to Head: The Coming Economic Battle Among Japan, Europe and America," Lester Thurow; "Blood Sisters," Judith Henry Wall; "Restoration: Congress, Term Limits and the Recovery of Deliberative Democracy," George F. Will; "I Promised My Dad: An Intimate Portrait of Michael Landon by his Eldest Daughter," Cheryl Landon Wilson; "Nightworld," F. Paul Wilson; "Window on America: Discovering Her Natural Beauty.";

Young People
"Midnight Whispers," V.C. Andrews; "The Big Wander," Will Hobbs; "Ghost Song," Susan Price.
Large Print
"Gone with the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "The Copper Beech," Maeve Binchy.
Books On Tape
"The Autobiography of Malcolm X," "A Christmas Carol"; "Space," James A. Michener.

Videos

Dr. Carrol Peterson as Walt Whitman.

Juvenile

"Too Little!" Liza Alexander; "The Sign of the Seahorse,"

Graeme Base; "Bootsie Barker Bites," Barbara Botner; "Trouble with Trolls," Jan Brett; "Alphabet Times Four: An International ABC," Ruth Brown; "No Dogs Allowed," Jane Cutler; "Papa Lucky's Shadow," Niki Daly; "Best Friends," Allison Davis; "Jingle the Christmas Clown," Tomie dePaola; "Cartons, Cans and Orange Peels: Where Does Your Garbage Go?" Joanna Foster; "I Sing for the Animals," Paul Gobel;

"A Busy Day," John Grace; "The Glass Angels," Susan Hill; "The Beasts of Bethlehem," X.J. Kennedy

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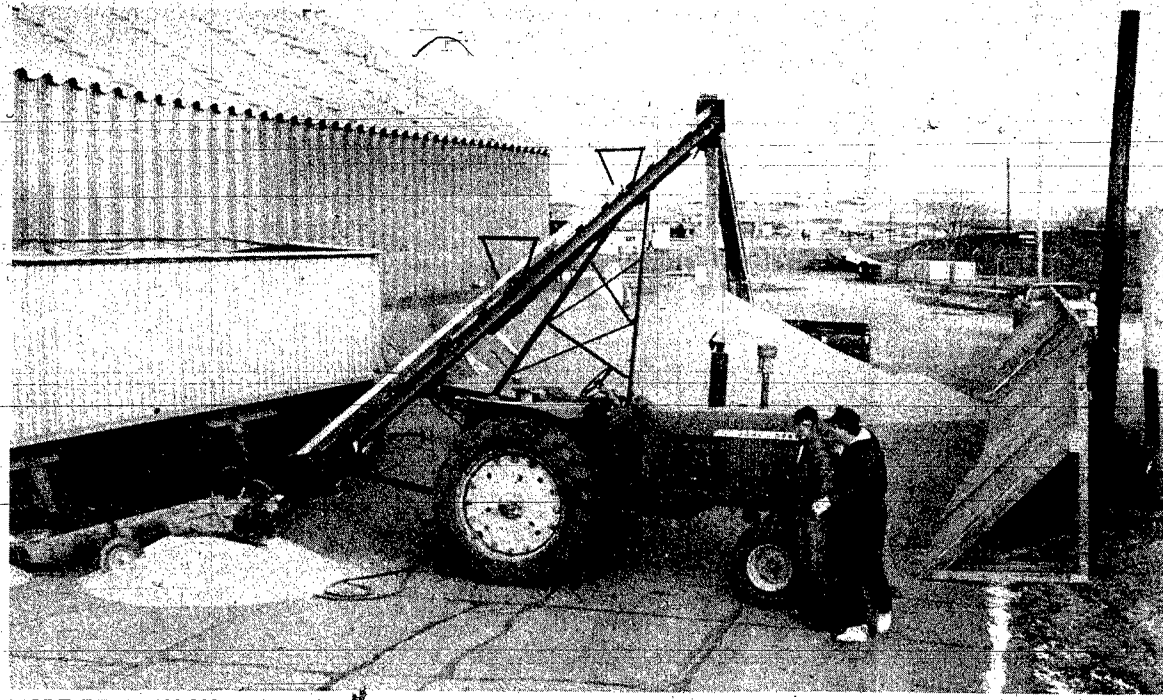
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MORE THAN 100,000 BUSHELs of corn is being stored on Second Street between Logan and Nebraska as crews with Wayne Grain and Feed begin the difficult task of handling the excess capacity of the area's bumper grain harvest. The grain, which had grown to a mountain by Tuesday afternoon, is only expected to be

stored in the street about a month until it can be transported to holding facilities and markets. Area harvest yielded as much as 50 percent more grain than previous years. See related grain harvest story on Page 1.

Grain

(continued from page 1A)

we're failing," he said. Farmers are expected to harvest a record 9.3 billion bushels of corn nationwide and more than 1 billion bushels statewide. The price of corn has been less than \$2 a bushel, the lowest in four years. Corn prices are only \$1.59 more than the price 100 years ago, according to reports from grain elevators in central Nebraska. The price per bushel of corn was 41 cents in November 1892. In 1919, the average yield was 26.8 bushels per acre and in 1991 it was 108, according to figures provided by the Nebraska Corn Board. Nebraska farmers produce

140 to 180 bushels of corn today with the help of irrigation, chemicals and modern machinery. Costs for such production methods have skyrocketed, Goldberg said, leading to increased farmer debt and stress. Goldberg said he knows farmers who borrow \$100,000 every year just to operate until the crop is produced. He personally has \$150,000 in debt in his small farm operation, he said. With such high stress, there is also high alcoholism, spouse abuse and suicide in rural America, Goldberg said. Don Hutchens, president of the Nebraska Corn Board, said the price of corn has fluctuated a great deal. It was \$3.25 a bushel in 1983, he

said. "It's all over the board. That's one of the travesties of agriculture - managing a capital intensive farm operation with fluctuating farm prices," Hutchens said. Hutchens said there was speculation the corn price would be higher this fall because carryover stocks were down. "But there seems to be more sophistication in the demand process," he said. And he said the export market has suffered. The former Soviet Union had imported about 16.8 million metric tons of U.S. corn, but that market shrunk by half because of an unstable economic system in the former Soviet republics, Hutchens said.

"We also lost market share in Korea, which had purchased 85 percent of its corn from the U.S.," he said. "Korea is buying more corn in China." Goldberg blamed the poor prices in part on the tremendous supply of corn in the United States. The American Corn Growers Association had asked for 10 percent set-aside acres for 1992, but the set-aside was established at 5 percent. "If the secretary of agriculture had listened to us, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in now. There would be a lot less corn around," Goldberg said. Next year 10 percent of the acres will be set aside.

Center

(continued from page 1A)

potential use for the proposed facility would be to house the Senior Citizen Center, which will be outgrowing its present quarters on the ground floor of City Hall in the future, he said. The community still needs meeting spaces for Scouts and other small groups as well as a community theater facility, said Ms. Shelton.

THESE NEEDS will not be filled entirely by the new Riley's convention Center being built by private interests on Main Street. "The committee stands at the ready," said Ms. Shelton. The groups earlier report investigated community centers developed in several towns in Nebraska. Most were developed through shared funding sources which included private donations and grant funds.

Allen business under new ownership
 ALLEN - Jeanette Hohenstein, who has owned and operated Hair Country in Allen for the past seven years, held a customer appreciation coffee on Nov. 30. She has sold the business to Kathy Schnack, whose husband Doug is a fifth grade teacher at Allen Public School. Hair Country is located in the Allen mini mall, and Kathy will open under her new ownership on Dec. 2. The Schnacks are the parents of two children, five-year-old Zachary and three-year-old Samantha.

Blood drive held in Wayne

Brendan Dorsey became a one gallon donor during the Siouxland Blood Bank drive in Wayne on Nov. 27 at Providence Medical Center. Forty-nine individuals volunteered to donate, and 46 pints of blood were collected. First-time donors were Lana Casey, Shelley Frevert, Kevin Harm, Cheryl McDonald and Audra Sievers. Other donors were Ellen Carlson, Charles Kudrna, Jean Jones, Diane Roeber, Dennis Lipp, Beverly Eiter, Mark Kai, David Curley, Jean Sturm, Alan Hart, Irene

Fletcher, Joann Temme, James Rabe, Teresa Post, Robert Ensz, Miron Jenness, Leon Meyer, Maxine Schwanke, Larry Wetterberg, Lyle George, Wallace Anderson, Steve McLagan, Brian Moore, Doris Backstrom, Robert Patefield, Bob Brenner, Bonnie Kai, Rodney Cook, Suzie Johnson, Ronald Elsberry, Marlin Schuttler, Debbie Bargholz, Wesley Beckenhauer, Michael Sievers, Loren Ellis, Robert Sherry, Gene Casey, Sharon Oborny, Beverly Soll, Vicki Meyer, Andrew Soll, Deborah Weuerberg and Rita McLean.

CHAS hearing, Dec. 7

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the Legal Aid Society are sponsoring a hearing on affordable housing in northeast Nebraska. The hearing is open to the public. Anyone interested in discussing Nebraska's plans for affordable housing is encouraged to attend. The hearing will be held at Northeast Nebraska Community College in Norfolk, 801 East Benjamin Avenue, on Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The hearing is part of a 30-day public comment period on the draft 1993 Nebraska Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The CHAS presents regional profiles of the state's housing issues and needs and also sets priorities for investing state, fed-

eral, and other resources to meet housing needs. Hearings are being held throughout the state to give all citizens an opportunity to review the CHAS and to voice their opinions on the need for affordable housing as well as other local housing issues. After the public comment period ends, the Department of Economic Development will update the CHAS to reflect citizens' comments and will then submit it to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

For more information, please call Anne Nolan at the Legal Aid Society in Walthill, (402) 846-5380.

Lyndi Tietz wins contest to name street in Carroll

The Village of Carroll town board recently held a name the street contest for the Carroll school. Town board members selected winners at their last meeting and each received a check for \$10. Sue Gilmore, chairman of the town board, said it was a hard decision to make as there were a lot of good ideas.

Lyndi Tietz was selected a winner for naming the street from Highway 57 to the ball park Farm View Drive. Andrea Bethune and Andrea Simpson tied for naming the Highway 57 street that runs through town Sunset Street. A letter will be sent to all Carroll residents informing them of the street names and where they are located.

Bowl game trips not a hot ticket say local travel agents

Travel Consultant Brenda Wittig of Wayne says she's not at all surprised that no one has expressed interest in attending the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. on Jan. 1.

two weeks ago burst slim hopes for a possible national championship. -Nebraska's final game of the season against Kansas State in Tokyo next Saturday drew some travelers there instead of to a bowl game.

Wittig, who works in the Trio Travel office in Wayne, said it's difficult for Trio Travel to estimate the amount of interest area residents have in attending this year's Orange Bowl because most people take advantage of travel packages offered directly by bus companies and airlines.

-Some Nebraska fans are less than enthusiastic about returning to Miami because of the city's reputation for crime and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

Wittig added that most area football enthusiasts will probably go with the package deals, where they receive travel, lodging and football tickets for one lump sum.

Travel agents expect the situation to improve by the end of this week when pairings are firm up.

But some travel agents report business is slow this year even though it appears Nebraska seems bound for Miami for a New Year's Day game, whether it's the Orange Bowl as Big Eight champions of the Blockbuster Bowl.

"There are going to be some teams and fans that are really going to have to hustle because of the coalition," Juengel said. "We started getting a quite a few calls before the Iowa State game, but after that things just started to wither on the vine."

"The interest so far has been a little lukewarm for a lot of reasons," said Ray Juengel, a manager of the group travel division at Lincoln Tour & Travel.

John DuPont, owner of Travel Agents International, said a Miami plane ticket could be a tough one to get because of holiday travel, people flying in for cruises and two bowl games.

-Pairing are occurring later in the year because of the bowl coalition of bowls, schools and conferences designed to bring about a matchup of the top two teams. That's making it difficult to plan and advertise tours and excursions. -Iowa State's upset of Nebraska

Some Nebraska fans have stayed in Orlando, Fort Lauderdale or West Palm Beach and taken a bus to the game, he said.

"In recent years, Miami has not always been viewed as an attractive place to go," he said. "Rightly or wrongly it's not seen as the safest place in the world."

Author speaks at WSC

Author Bill Holm will be the featured speaker as Wayne State College continues its 1992-93 Plains Writers Circuit on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

prose about Minnesota, was reprinted in hardcover by Saybrook Publishing Company in 1987 as "Prairie Days." A new edition, with more essays, will be published this year under the original title.

The event, free and open to the public, will be held in the second-floor lounge of the Humanities Building.

The Plains Writers Circuit is an ambitious effort to bring published authors to Wayne State College, according to Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English and published author at Wayne State.

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

This year marks the 15th consecutive year that authors have been hosted by the Circuit. Brummels says a consortium of four Nebraska colleges sponsor the writers. They include, Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Northeast Community College.

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

The Plains Writers Circuit also receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lower Elkhorn NRD sets water boundary

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board voted unanimously to have the NRD staff begin the process of establishing a Groundwater Quality Management Area within the district at its November board meeting in Laurel. The proposed area would most likely be located in Pierce County east of Pierce, near Weetown on Highway 81. After further study, the district's water resources manager will outline the boundary of the proposed groundwater management area.

a citizens advisory committee will be formed to address specific water quality issues within the proposed area. Public hearings will then be held for open discussion on the issue. And, then action must be taken by the full NRD board before a groundwater management area may be declared within the district, according to Wozniak.

"The proposed area has elevated nitrate levels found in water samples taken from irrigation wells on 19 sections of land east of Pierce," said LENRD water resources manager, Rick Wozniak.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of Nickel Engineering of Lincoln to perform a feasibility study of the Butterfly Creek Project near Stanton. The board accepted the bid of \$64,906.

samplings have shown nitrate levels in the groundwater that exceed federal health limits of 10 parts per million.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's U.S. Sport Restoration Fund will pay 75 percent of the cost of the feasibility study. The Lower Elkhorn NRD will pay the remaining 25 percent for the feasibility study of the proposed project in Stanton County.

"This is only a preliminary step in establishing a groundwater management area," said Wozniak. First,

The next Lower Elkhorn NRD meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 21 at the Norfolk office.

The Principal's Office

General conduct rules

By Donald V. Zeiss

What is Expected in General

1. Students in attendance at after-school events are expected to have fun by demonstrating positive enthusiasm without causing harm, danger or embarrassment to others or the school.
2. Students are to follow all rules that are in effect during the school day at after-school events. (Use of controlled substances, swearing, fighting, etc.)
3. Students are to demonstrate common sense -- respect toward fellow students, opponents, players, coaches and officials.
4. Students are to police their own ranks and demand proper behavior from fellow students. One's individual behavior can affect the total group.
5. Students are expected to demonstrate respect and pride for the school.

- band members, cheerleaders, officials, players or onto the player surface, is unacceptable, and could result in an injury or the team being penalized by the game official.
6. Respect is the key to good sportsmanship. Opponents should be respected. They are not enemies, but fellow teenagers who happen to attend other schools.
7. Be modest and humble in victory or defeat. It is easy to be a good winner and difficult to show class when you lose.
8. Acknowledge good plays by both teams.
9. Be concerned with anyone who is injured. Give concerned applause when an injured athlete is aided from the field or court.
10. Work together with cheerleaders for positive chants and avoid obscene, degrading or elitist cheers - when you participate in an elitist cheer, you give support to an elitist image.
11. At half-time, watch any performance or presentation if possible, acknowledge the hard work, preparation and performance of those involved, and do not in any way, detract from the performance.
12. After the game, do not tease or belittle the opponent in any way and be pleasant and gracious to everyone.

What the School Wants Most

1. A large student turnout at events.
2. Exemplary sportsmanship from players and fans.
3. To be proud of its teams and fans at contests.

Consequences, in Effect for All Games

1. All regular school rules are in effect.

ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
CONCERT
 TWO PERFORMANCES
Sat., December 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Sun., December 6 - 3:00 p.m.
RAMSEY AUDITORIUM
 Wayne State College, Wayne, NE
 - Admission Free -



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.

DECEMBER 1, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Christmas Fair approaching

Final preparations are underway this week for the annual Christmas Fair at the Wayne First United Methodist Church, located at 516 Main St. This year's fair is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 5 and will once again feature an array of Christmas gift giving items. Pictured with some of the unique gifts which will be available are, from left, Mary Sensenig, Norma Ehlers and Marj Porter, all members of the United Methodist Women's organization. Doors to the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a lunch of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade pies, coffee and milk served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Persons may dine in or call 375-2231 to have their meal delivered.

Local man headlines Pork Expo

There is no shortage of challenges testing pork producers' ability to survive and remain profitable. Those attending the Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition in Columbus Feb. 3-4, 1993 will learn more about "Factors That Could Wreck Your Future."

Mike Brumm of Wayne, University of Nebraska swine specialist, will lead off with this sobering topic, followed by John Gadd, an international swine consultant from Dorset, England, on the topic, "Your Challenges Aren't Unique."

The Pork Expo educational program begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 at Platte County Agricultural Park. A trade show with approximately 260 displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Like previous years, there will be no admission charge and plenty of free parking, said Bob Voboril, Columbus, Pork Expo manager. The event is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Pork Industry Committee, Nebraska Pork Producers Association and NU Cooperative Extension.

Brumm, who is stationed at the NU Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord, has identified at least eight factors pork producers must take into account in making short and long-term management and marketing decisions.

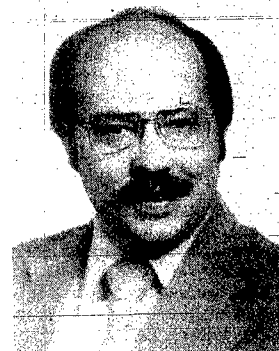
Increased environmental concerns are likely to cause many eastern Corn Belt swine operations to move further west, into less densely populated areas such as Nebraska, Brumm predicted. The "NIMBY" (Not in my Back Yard) declaration, which is becoming more prevalent in consumer circles, zeroes in on odors and waste disposal problems associated with even well-run pork production units.

A forced move westward by the swine industry translates into increased opportunities for Nebraska pork producers and allied industry, he said. But producers will need to cope with or solve a number of other problems, which Brumm will cover in the kickoff talk.

Other areas of concern include: intergenerational transfer, "making it possible for the kids to take over dad and mom's pig farm;" record-keeping, "pork industry survivors are recordkeepers;" and market access, "are you raising hogs the packer wants; if not, there may not be an available market." Other topics are contracting to finish feeder pigs, labor, full utilization of assets, including facilities and cropland and business structure in Nebraska's Initiative 300 climate.

Gadd, who also writes a column for National Hog Farmer, will cover a laundry list of production challenges, including some which dovetail with Brumm's comments and others that are basic to production, such as sow nutrition, stockmanship, disease control, maximizing fertility and embryo survival. Nebraska producers must recognize the global perspective of the pork industry to remain competitive, Gadd warns.

Rounding out the Wednesday morning session on "Is There a Future in Pork Production," is a presentation by Delmar Gerdes, Wymore pork producer. Gerdes, with a topic, "I can Compete with



Mike Brumm

the Southeast," will discuss his new "plastic" farrowing house. This facility costs less than \$1,100 per crate and is a key factor in comparing his costs to those of large farrowing units in North Carolina. Gerdes was employed by Murphy's of Iowa, a division of Murphy's of North Carolina, for six years.

The afternoon general session will center on "The Road to Lean" (ultimately in retail cuts of pork in the meat case). Topics and speakers include: "Balancing Lean with Production Realities," Ron Bates, University of Missouri-Columbia extension swine specialist and geneticist; "We're Cooperating on our Genetics," Dan Gosch, Ida Grover, Iowa, pork producer and member of Western Iowa Genetics; and "TOBEC Proves We're Serious About Our Lean Payments," Stan Lammers, president, Supreme Packing Co., Sioux Center, Iowa.

Dr. Barbara Straw, D.V.M., UNL veterinarian, will discuss Pork Quality Assurance, Level III in a separate session from noon to 2 p.m. both days.

During the perennially popular Four Corners session on Thursday morning, specialists will be on hand to field questions from producers. The corps of NU experts will include Don Levis and Jerry Bodman, UNL swine specialist and livestock housing specialist, respectively, on solving sow and boar problems and solving building problems. Bates will be back to help producers considering "genetic decisions for (more) lean." Wayne Gipp, Montana State University extension swine specialist, will discuss "lean gain nutrition."

For the first time in the history of the Expo, a program is being offered especially for women, Voboril announced. A craft and hobby show will be held, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on both days. Nebraska Computer Association members will help women participants improve their basic and advanced skills in computer technology, with training at three skill levels. A pie judging contest at 10:30 a.m., open to the public, and pork preparation demonstration by Eunice Ruth of Rising City will round out activities the first day.

On Thursday, representatives of the nationally known Bluebird Nursery at Clarkson, will be on hand at 10 a.m. to discuss landscaping the farmstead and home grounds and answer other "green-thumb questions."

'Settled' is a qualified answer

People ask us, "are you getting settled?" I guess the answer is "yes," but it's a qualified one. The Big Farmer is now the one going back and forth on the weekends. I'm simply going back and forth to Lincoln, a distance of 35 miles.

Supposedly, I'm a Cass County visiting nurse, with Tabitha's local office in Weeping Water. This works just like Lutheran Hospital's home health care and I have to keep time and mileage separate. The hardest thing I do twice a month is fill out my time card and each department has a separate code for each county. Plus, a separate access number for the office long distance line and separate calling card numbers.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

Shoot, I have a hard time with my own address and phone number! I've already been writing my zip wrong. We live on Church Road, which is also the Platte River State Park Road, off the Ashland-Greenwood exist on Interstate 80, east of Lincoln.

It's called Church Road because there are two churches on it, just five miles apart. And there is a

cemetery between those two that used to be part of another congregation, but the church is no longer there.

There are all kinds of "small world" coincidences. Mike's uncle was once the minister at the church that is gone. The minister at the east used to be our pastor in Windsor. The one at the west is Doug Berceuter's cousin and hails from Bloomfield. The Methodist minister in town used to be in Norfolk. We've been on our best behavior!

"Town" is Louisville, though our address is Murdock. Murdock is the size of Hoskins. Louisville, of course, is on the Platte River and is the home of a state recreation area. It's also the site of a large cement plant and there are numerous limestone quarries around.

Mike has hung his single in an office in Louisville. There are several interesting antique shops there. The grocery store and drug store are

both open seven days a week. I'll get spoiled!

The community seems to be German. I guarantee that isn't what brought us here, but we do feel right at home. I guess we are getting settled.

Service Station

Army National Guard Pvt. Matthew D. Bartling has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, GA.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Matthew is the son of Terry and Sandy Bartling of Wakefield.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Wakefield Community High School.

Pippitts honored for conservation

Dean and Greg Pippitt of rural Laurel were awarded the 1992 Area Conservation Award at the annual Quad-States Conservation Awards program on Nov. 17 at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City.

Farmers, agribusinesses and community groups from northeast Nebraska, northwest Iowa, southeast South Dakota and southwest Minnesota were honored for their outstanding achievements in conservation at the 46th annual Quad-States banquet.

Area Conservation Awards were

presented to farmers in the four-state region who have shown outstanding contributions to soil and water conservation.

This Cedar County family has applied conservation practices to 100 percent of their 320-acre farm. They have installed terraces, grassed waterways, underground outlets and seeded critical areas to preserve the soil.

The Pippitts were nominated by the Cedar County Soil Conservation Service and represented the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.



Dean and Norma Pippitt of rural Laurel are shown with the Conservation awards they recently received.

'Roadkill' marketing gimmick may be a great collector's item

Farm Bureau Federation By Cheryl Stubbendieck Vice president/information

It was a coincidence, I think, that I acquired a box of "Roadkill Helper" the same week I was to cook my first Thanksgiving dinner. In the winter of my 41st year, my luck ran out and it was, inescapably, my turn to host the meal that accompanies endless hours of football watching.

Thanksgiving has come and gone, but my box of Roadkill

Helper is still unopened and probably it will remain so, at least until my grandchildren go through my personal effects and wonder what the old lady was saving it for.

For Roadkill Helper is a limited edition, not available in grocery stores. At first glance, it looks for all the world like another in that great series of Hamburger Helper, Chicken Helper and Tuna Helper — those pasta-and-sauce mixes that let you transform a modest quantity of protein into a main dish. And that's the problem: the folks who manu-

facture the real thing got an injunction against the gagsters who dreamed up and marketed the product for roadkill, claiming it disparaged their product.

The settlement between the Roadkillers and the Real Thing allows all existing boxes of Roadkill Helper to be sold, but prohibits manufacture or more. So someday my box will be worth something, like those old comic books I wished I'd saved.

Although the picture on the box of "macaroni and sleaze sauce mix"

shows roadkill and pasta in a skillet, the true preparation method calls for driving: just wrap a pound of road-tenderized meat in foil with spices, onion, whatever, and place it on your vehicle's manifold. Then drive to desired doneness. At higher altitudes, you'll want to cook longer — but check your brakes. True road warriors will want to experiment with new ways to use Roadkill Helper: squirrel soufflé, quartered-pounder with fleas, cat-

sserole. Roadkill Helper is remarkable

for its frankness. If you don't like it, you can't get your money back, because the package warns, "There are no guarantees this time around." And at nearly \$4 for a quarter-ounce, it truly is "less than you'd expect per serving," as the box points out. I don't actually know what's inside the box — sounds like six pieces of macaroni; could be lima beans — but to open the box would reduce its collector's value, so the mystery will remain.

Roadkill Helper is the brainchild of folks at a company called GAG

foods in Woodland Park, Colo., who promise that a portion of the proceeds will help fund research to fight and cure arthritis.

I can imagine all kinds of uses for Roadkill Helper, so it's really too bad it's in limited supply. The cook who wants to renege on her offer to fix dinner could leave a box where her date could see it, for example, and maybe he'd suggest ordering takeout instead. Me, I'm going to keep it handy as a signal to the "family" that tonight's a very good night to eat out.



marketplace

n \ mār'kit'plās \ I: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS

HELP WANTED

Nursing Assistant Wanted
 WE PAY YOU TO TRAIN
 Come and Check Out Our Benefits and Enjoyable Work Environment

- 7 Paid Holidays • Vacation Pay • 100% Paid Health Plan
- Pension Plan • Dental Plan • 100% Paid Life Insurance Plan

Wisner Manor Phone 529-3286

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SINGLE MEN, Single Women, meet each other through... The Network... For information write: The Network, Box 2822, Kearney, NE 68848.

WANTED TO buy: Yellow popcorn any quality in field or bin. Contact: S.K.G., Inc., 304 Center St., Wall Lake, IA 51466. Days, 712-657-8561. Evenings, 712-664-2836.

MILITARY RETIREE. Champus supplement will pay the 25% allowed, plus 100% of all excess charges. For brochure call 1-800-627-2824, ext. 259.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson, Call 1-800-833-0173.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeking individual to invest \$14,500.00. Estimate earnings \$1200-\$2500 week. 50 coin-op snack machines located. Sell Snickers, Hersheys, diet items. 1-800-841-4322.

STEEL BUILDING closeout! Limited supply! 32x40x14 was \$5,873, closeout \$4,559. 40x60x15'6" was \$8,781, closeout \$6,756. 50x100x17 was \$14,993, closeout \$11,992. 800-766-4790.

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

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

NEW COMPUTERS at used prices! IBM compatible 286, 386, 486 systems from \$550. 2 year warranty, money-back guarantee. 1-800-279-9250.

HOLSTEIN CALVES. 80 at 195 lbs., 70 at 355, 120 at 460, 160 at 565. Will sell any number. Can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, 612-732-6259.

DISSATISFIED WITH liquid wormers? Ask for Happy Jack Trivermicide. Gets hooks, roundworms, & tapes in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At County Co-ops.

ATTENTION FARMERS! MAKSAK Salvage Grain Marketing. Frost? Moldy? Smoke? Bugs? Don't cuss-call us! We buy all kinds of damaged grain. Non-chemical odor control. 1-800-749-4690.

TRUCK DRIVER training. PTDA certified for C.D.L. student loans & grants available. Morgan Community College. Call for information. 1-800-622-0216.

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S151f

WANTED: Someone for cleaning at night 3 or 4 hours every day, 5 to 8. Ray's Locker, Winside, NE. 286-4981.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1964 Go-Lite camper, 10 ft. Phone 584-2618. 49

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M261f

FOR SALE: 1 used ALKOTA hot pressure washer 1500 PSI, 3 GPM, excellent condition. Contact 402-893-4745. O9TF

NE NEBRASKA grown, fresh, 10-in. diameter Christmas wreaths, \$7.50 and pine tree boughs, \$3 a grocery sack full. Call 375-2701. Steve Rasmussen. TMC

FOR SALE: Home in Wakefield, a/c, 2 bedroom with closets, large kitchen, living room, bath, full basement with 1/2 bath, unattached garage. Call 695-2216.

WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIER
 CALL 375-2600
 THE WAYNE HERALD



HELP WANTED: Part-time waitress at Davis Steakhouse, Carroll, NE. Must be 19 years old. Call Jan Davis, 585-4709.

DISHWASHER postition available 20 hours a week starting 1-1-93. Please apply at Providence Medical Center. D12

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY Thank You to our neighbors, Mary & Robert Longe and Melodie Longe for coming to our aid at the time of need. Thank you to the police department and ambulance crew for responding so quickly. We would also like to thank everyone for the memorials, food and flowers they have sent, for stopping in or calling to see how we are doing. To Schumachers for making all the arrangements and to Pastor Rothfuss for the memorial service and to the ladies who put the luncheon together after the memorial service. No one will ever know why he did what he did, only God and he will ever know. We do know we loved him and he will be greatly missed. The Family of Jerry Woldt 49

WE ARE SINCERELY grateful to our many friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us following the death of our loved one, Emil. Thanks to all of the PMC staff for their care and concern. A special thank you to Pastor Frank Rothfuss, sister Gertrude, Dr. Martin and Dr. Wiseman. Meta Westerman & family 49

SPECIAL NOTICE

YOU'RE invited to the Touch and Dream Craft Fair, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9-3 at the Legion Hall on Main Street in Wakefield. There will be all types of crafts suitable for your Christmas, decorating or gift-giving needs. The women of the Covenant Church will be having a bak sale. Also there is only one checkout and no vendors at their table, so you are free to move among tables, matching ribbons, etc. Plan now to come and check us out.

TRAIN TO BE an aviation mechanic. 50 week program. Housing and finance available (if qualified). High School diploma or GED required. Job placement assistance. 1-800-537-1183. Riverside School of Aeronautics, Utica, NY. N1316

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 700-800 lb. steer with notch in left ear with possible brand, 2 1/2 miles south of Sholes. If found call Daryl Junck, 337-0648. N27

SERVICES

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number. 529-6851. The Vanns. S111f

PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATING

Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime. 1f

WAYNE THIRD GRADE

TEACHER: MRS. SCHULZ



Front, left to right: Shannon Dohmen, Jamie Hellig, Brian Kemp, Jill Lemke, Snoopy Nath, Katie Nelson and Jeff Pippitt. Middle: Jeremy Foote, Shawn Ford, Tanya Grashorn, Heather Headley, Karla Keller, Jakeb Mrsny and Jordan Neuhaus. Back: Michelle Brader, Chantel Coulter, Kristin Echtenkamp, Mark Finn, Brad Hochstein, Brett Parker and Heather Steinbach. Not pictured: Ashley Ott.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

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

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC OR ELECTRICIAN EARN UP TO \$10.80 / HOUR

IBP, inc is currently accepting applications for Maintenance Mechanic or Electrician at our West Point, Nebraska beef facility. Successful applicants must demonstrate good mechanical and electrical aptitudes, basic welding skills, and a good work history.

*Start rate of \$6.65/hour with the opportunity to increase to \$10.80/hour
 *Savings / retirement
 *Advancement Opportunities
 *Paid holidays and vacations

*Medical / Dental / Vision and Life Insurance for you and your family
 *Secure employment with no lay off history
 *Guaranteed 40 hour work week



Apply in person at the West Point Plant located on HWY 275 South of West Point, Nebraska.
 Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 EOE M/F Chemical Testing Required

SUPERVISOR/EMERGENCY ROOM-NURSE

Become part of our team! Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital has an exciting career opportunity available for a Registered Nurse who is experienced in the Emergency Room environment and ASCLS Certified. Nursing Core and Trauma Course background preferred. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package and an opportunity to grow with a leader in the health-care industry. For confidential consideration, please send resume and salary history to:

Pam Reynolds
 Director of Human Resources
 Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital
 1500 Koenigstein
 Norfolk, Nebraska 68701
 Application deadline December 5, 1992

Christmas Open House at the NEW ANTIQUES UNLIMITED MALL & AUCTION GALLERY
 ONAWA, IOWA — Only 1 Hour East of Wayne, NE. Just Off I-29

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 10am - 5pm
SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 9am - 6pm
 (along with 40 artists showing their arts & crafts in our Auction Gallery)
SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1pm - 5pm
 DEALER SPACES STILL AVAILABLE!

Russ McAll Auctioneers, Inc. Owners & Managers
 712-423-1901 Next Antique Auction - Jan 3, 1993

15TH ANNUAL ALLEN SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE
 DECEMBER 4 & 5, 1992
 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Pie, Coffee, Rolls and Taverns served Saturday Noon!

ST. MARY'S BAKE SALE
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM
 In Conjunction With
FANTASY FOREST

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**
- Interested persons may attend at any time during the above noted hours, spending as much time as they wish.
 - The information open house will be informal. No formal presentation will be made nor will a structured meeting be held.
 - At each open house session, there will be opportunity to view aerial photo displays and discuss the improvements under study.
 - Those attending will have the opportunity to submit written comments which will be compiled into a record for review and consideration by the department.
 - 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.
 - 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.
 - For additional information concerning this open house, please call the Department of Roads' Project Development Division 479-4417.