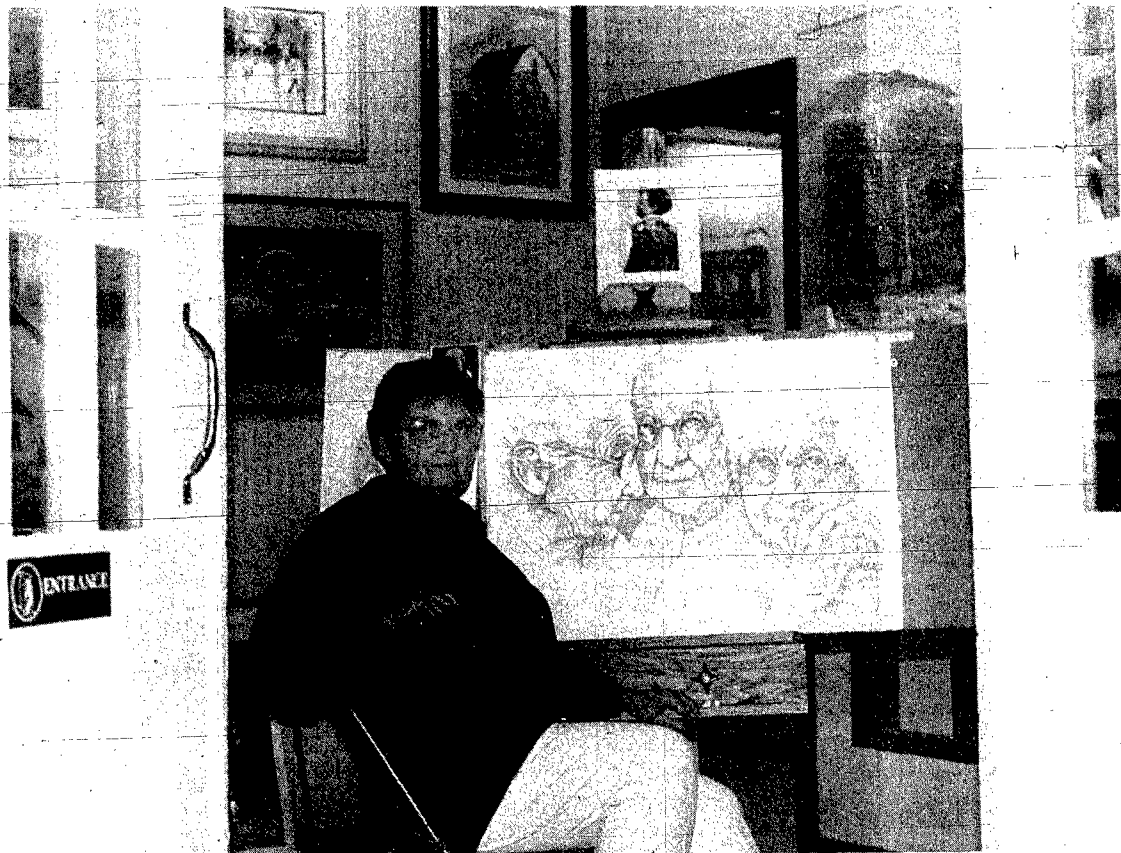


Trustees approve WSC projects



Marie Hubbard is one of the featured artists at a new gallery which opened recently in Wayne. The gallery displays and offers for sale, the works of several noted local artists. It's opening helps

fulfill a dream of owner, artist and teacher, Ted Blenderman of Wayne. The new gallery, featuring original art and antiques, is located in the Mineshaft Mall.

Gallery features local artists

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

A long-time dream of Ted Blenderman is now a reality. Heath Gallery is open in Wayne and features art works of several well-known area artists.

The gallery has been a brain-child of Blenderman, who is art and drama teacher at Wayne High School, for several years. With the bumper crops this year, Blenderman said he thought this would be a good time.

Located in the Mineshaft Mall, the new business has been open about a week. It currently features scores of paintings, sculpture and works in other media from ten professional artists. Blenderman said his goal is to eventually have the works of 20 different artists on display and for sale at one time.

"THERE'S A lot of talent here," he said of the local artists. He added it is talent that often does not get displayed or appreciated locally.

Wayne State College art faculty members contribute to the gallery.

Each artist sets his or her own price for what is displayed, paying Blenderman a commission on what sells to "hopefully pay the bills."

"My goal was never to make money on the thing," he said, "it was to have a gallery that displays the local art works and pays for itself."

Since its opening he said there have been some good days but there have also been some days when he felt like the Maytag repairman.

MARIE HUBBARD, one of the artists whose work is featured in the gallery, mans the facility during the day. She also does personal sketches as Christmas gifts.

Blenderman said he would like to see more people understand the value and uniqueness of original art.

"It appreciates in value," he said,

adding that many of the pieces on display at the gallery are very reasonably priced.

"Original art is a showpiece, and something to be proud of," he said. People often spend thousands covering their floors and buying furniture but they resist spending anything on decorating their walls.

HE SAID HE welcomes people to come into Heath Gallery and see what is on display and to ask questions.

Besides Blenderman and Hubbard, artists whose works are currently on display at the gallery include: Joan Andersen, Pierce; Ray Replogle, Wayne; Marlene Mueller, Wayne; Harry Gray, South Sioux City; Mike Fluent, Wayne; LeRoy VonGlan, Norfolk; Carlos Frey, Wayne; Sharian Frey, Wayne, and Joe Blenderman, Manitou Springs, Colo.

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

A pair of major Wayne State college building projects moved a step closer to construction Saturday when the state college Board of Trustees met in Wayne.

The trustees approved the design for the new business building and authorized the preparation of bid documents on the project. The board also approved design revision requested by the Higher Education Coordinating Commission for the new student center project and will officially ask the legislature to approve the construction when it meets in January.

Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash said he was pleased with the board action Saturday that allows the college to proceed with two vital projects for the campus.

The student center project still must pass muster with the Coordinating Commission. That board earlier rejected Wayne State plans which included placing student services offices in the student center.

THE BOARD had said those functions, normally housed in administration buildings, should not be included in a building paid for by student fees. Thus the building plans were revised to eliminate the admissions offices, financial aid office, Dean of Students office and a classroom.

"Are we really accomplishing what we want with this building?" asked board chairperson Wyn Nuckolls of Fairbury.

Though the procedure of approval was cumbersome, Mash said he thought the college would be getting a fine building which would address all of the existing needs for additional student center space.

Though a time line is pending on

Prayer still in

Wayne State College will keep prayer in the commencement ceremonies President Donald Mash announced this week.

Graduates will be receiving diplomas this Friday during winter commencement exercises and Rev. Jeff Anderson is scheduled to offer the invocation and benediction.

While the commencement prayer issue has been controversial on other campuses, Mash said the matter has received little attention here.

He said the college will make every effort to try to keep prayer in the ceremony without turning a foul of the law or offending anyone.

Faculty members who might be offended by the prayer may write and ask to be excused from the ceremony, he said. One or two faculty members expressed sentiment against prayer at a faculty meeting at which it was discussed, said Mash.

A story on Friday's commencement and a list of graduates is found on Page 9A.

the coordinating commission approval on the student center project, construction could begin as early as May on the Business Building with completion scheduled for the open-

See PROJECTS, Page 8A

Mishap claims life

A fatal accident near Emerson late Saturday afternoon claimed the life of rural Allen resident Garry Schroeder, age 50, an employee of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield.

Thurston County Sheriff Harold Obermeyer said Schroeder, who was alone at the time the accident occurred, was working for the Waldbaum Co. and became entangled in a power take-off chute after unloading a truck full of chicken waste.

The accident took place at a Habrock farm locat-

ed two miles south, three west and one-quarter south of Emerson.

Obermeyer estimated that the accident occurred around 5 p.m. Saturday. A fellow Waldbaum employee came across the scene about 6 p.m. after he went looking for Schroeder when he failed to return to the plant as scheduled.

"HE HAD had the load off and it appears he was doing some work underneath the truck when the clothing on his left shoulder got caught in the power take-off chute," said Obermeyer, adding that Schroeder was pronounced dead at the scene.

A spokesman for the Waldbaum Co. declined to comment on the ac-

See MISHAP, Page 8A

Weather worries

Whether to call off school because of weather is often one of the most agonizing decisions a school administrator must make.

Wayne Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen has been up early (4 a.m.) each morning this week looking at the forecast and gauging the conditions.

His routine includes an actual drive of the highways and selected country roads before he approves the dispatching of the buses. He said he tries to identify the worst sections

"Safety of the students, bus drivers, parents and teachers is the prime concern," said Jensen. He said superintendents in neighboring towns of-

ten get on the phone with one another early in the morning to try to make the decision together.

When school is canceled it creates a whole set of problems for the community, administrators say. The risk of not having enough days in the school calendar, day care arrangements and making up scheduled activities are among the problems.

Often administrators get more complaints when they call off school than when they don't.

"Ice times are the worst," he said. It can look bad early in the morning

See CANCEL, Page 8A

Magic winners are listed

Winners were drawn Dec. 11 in week three of the Holiday Magic contest, with 19 people receiving \$499 in Chamber Bucks, which are redeemable at participating Chamber Holiday Magic sponsors.

Winners on Dec. 11 included Maxine Turte, Wayne, \$20, Zach Oil Service; Lorraine Johnson, Wayne, \$21, The Diamond Center; Vivian Davis, Wakefield, \$7, Dollar General Stores; Mary Ettel, Wayne, \$34, Four in Hand; Pat Wesley, Concord, \$34, Midwest Consignment; Darlene Johnson, Wayne, \$14, Johnson's Frozen Foods; Holly Carr, Wayne, \$7, The Hair Studio; Hilda Bargstadt, Winside, \$50, Kaup's TV Service; Andy Soll, Wayne, \$50, Trio Travel;

Vernon Russell, Wayne, \$28, Carhart Lumber Co.; Chad Steckelberg, Wayne, \$10, Property Exchange-ERA; Gaylen Bennie,

Carroll, \$50, Dr. Wayne Wessel; Evan Bennett, Wayne, \$22, Fredrickson Oil Co.; Wilma Bartels, Wakefield, \$13, Diers Supply; Delores Koch, Concord, \$20, Wayne Derby; Jill Diedrichsen, Wayne, \$50, Tom's Body & Paint Shop; Alice Brown, Wakefield, \$11, Wayne Veterinary Clinic; Mildred Richardson, Wayne, \$25, Surber's Clothing; and Patty Campbell, Wakefield, \$33, Black Knight.

SHOPPERS still have this week to register for the final Holiday Magic drawing on Dec. 18.

To register, shoppers need only fill out a slip provided following purchases at Wayne businesses participating in the promotion.

Shoppers are then eligible to win back the amount of their purchase, up to \$50.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages -- Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

*Temptation comes easy.
Opportunity takes a little longer.*

Young carolers entertaining

WAYNE — First through fourth graders of Wayne Public Schools will entertain shoppers again this year by providing Christmas music at several locations throughout Wayne.

On Thursday, Dec. 17, second graders will sing at Quality Food Center at 1 p.m., and the first grade will entertain at Wayne Care Centre at 2 p.m. Third graders will appear in front of Kid's Closet on Friday, Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, Dec. 22, the fourth graders will sing at the Hahn Administration Building on the Wayne State College campus at 9:30 a.m.

Enrollment report

NORFOLK — In his annual enrollment report, Will Medow, Northeast Community College dean of student services said 3,257 students have enrolled at Northeast programs this semester.

The figure includes 1,348 full-time students and 1,909 part-time students. The student population includes 1,794 men and 1,463 women.

Medow said that about half of the students are over the traditional college student age range of 18-21 years. These students are often referred to as "non-traditional students."

The enrollment figure, an all-time high for the college, is up three percent over last year and up 16 percent over 1990 figures. Students are taking over 28,000 credit hours, up 10 percent over last year.

Christmas concert

WAYNE — On Monday, Dec. 21 the Wayne High School vocal and instrumental music departments will present their annual Christmas concert. The concert will be held in the Wayne High School lecture hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Winter concert

ALLEN — The Junior and senior high music departments of Allen Public School will present a winter concert on Monday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Six different instrumental and vocal groups from grades five through 12 will perform a wide variety of music from pop to traditional Christmas favorites.

Program postponed

CARROLL — The Carroll Elementary School Christmas program which was to have been held Monday night was postponed because of icy road conditions.

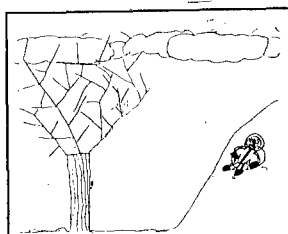
The program has been rescheduled for Thursday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The youngsters will perform the play, "How the Penguin Saved Christmas." Santa Claus is also scheduled to make an appearance.

Carroll youngsters will present the same play at the Wayne Senior Center on Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 10:30 a.m.



Schroeder



Weather

Shane Jaeger
Winside Public School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; dry
Thursday and Saturday; chance of
light snow Friday; highs,
upper-20s to mid-30s; lows, teens.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Dec. 12	44	24	—	—
Dec. 13	43	28	—	—
Dec. 14	37	22	.17	2"
Dec. 15	25	21	.06	Tr.

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 0.31
(5" Snow)



record

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

Obituaries

Garry Schroeder

Garry Schroeder, 50, of Allen died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 from a farm-related accident near Emerson.

Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler will officiate.

Gary L. Schroeder, the son of Wendell and Helen Koester Schroeder, was born Aug. 21, 1942 in Ponca. He attended schools in rural Dixon and graduated from Allen High School in 1960. He attended Milford Technical Community College, where he took a diesel mechanics course. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1964 to 1968. He farmed north of Wakefield before going to work for the Allen city street and water department and then began driving trucks for the M.G. Waldbaum Co. He was employed as a maintenance man. He married LuAnne Fillipi on July 18, 1987. He previously was married to Sheila Doeshner. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge of Allen. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion of Allen.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Casey and Tyler and a daughter, Wendi, all of Allen; one stepson, Davis Miner of Allen; his mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson of Wakefield; three sisters, Dianna Wagner of Hooper, Tamie Koeber of Plainview and Peg Bressler of Emerson; two step-brothers, Tom Anderson and Steven Anderson, both of Wakefield; and two step-sisters, Carolyn Kunzman of Tampa, Fla. and Kathleen Anderson of Stockholm, Sweden.

He was preceded in death by his father.

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

Bill Betters

Bill Betters, 91, of Laurel died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 14 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sievert officiated.

William Edward Betters, the son of Alford and Bertha LaBorge Betters, was born Oct. 16, 1901 at Aurora, Kan. He married Clara Carmen on May 26, 1928 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple lived all their life in Laurel. He was a mechanic for the State of Nebraska for nearly 50 years. After retiring from the state, he worked for McCorkindale John Deere Implement in Laurel for nearly 10 years.

Survivors include his foster son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Debbie Giese of Bellevue; three grandsons; two sisters, five sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law, Mrs. Luella Carmen of Laurel, Mrs. Laura Ross of West Field, Ia., Mrs. Lucille Schwartzback of Wayne, Mrs. Frances Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Jeanette) Meken of Hoodriver, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1978 and one brother.

Pallbearers were John McCorkindale, Verlin Jensen, Larry Harrington, Boyd Sutton, Melvin Poledna and Melvin Smith.

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

Merwyn Holm

Merwyn Holm, 62, of Wakefield died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992 at Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Merwyn V. Holm, the son of Rueben and Marjorie Larson Holm, was born Sept. 21, 1930 at Wakefield. He attended Wakefield schools and graduated in 1948. He entered the service in 1952 and served in France and Germany through 1954. He married Barbara Longe on Dec. 30, 1951 in Emerson. They farmed near Wakefield until 1989. He was a member of the Allen Keagle Post 81, American Legion and Salem Lutheran Church. He helped organize and was president of the Nebraska Lamb and Wool Growers Association. He was a member of the National Suffolk Breeders Association.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Susan) Navrkal of Wakefield; one son and daughter-in-law, Gregory and Cheryl of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; one great grandson; and one sister, Janice Thompson of Omaha.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter.

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

Property Transfers

Nov. 30 — Eileen Price and William Price to Arthur W. Rabe and Arlene Rabe, part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$28.50

Nov. 30 — Sharon Serven to David F. Bloomfield and Carol K. Bloomfield, Lot 15 of the Subdivision of Outlot 1, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to the town of Winside. DS \$1.50

Nov. 30 — Charles B. Thompson and Connie F. Thompson to J. Marlene Mueller, the S 1/2 of Lot 1, Block 5, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. DS \$108

Dec. 1 — The City of Wayne to Michael S. Kemp and Peggy S. Kemp, the E 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 2, Skeen and Sewell's Addition to Wayne. DS exempt.

Dec. 1 — Deryl E. Lawrence and Betty J. Lawrence to David P. Hix and Karla S. Hix and Stephen W. Hix and Linda S. Hix, Lot 9, Block

5, East Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$24

Dec. 1 — Deryl E. Lawrence and Betty Jean Lawrence to Edwin L. Battistella and Maureen S. Battistella, Lot 84 except the N 6 ft. thereof, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$120

Dec. 2 — Judith Jean Greunke to Todd Dennis Greunke, commencing at a point 654 ft. West and 33 ft. South of the NE corner of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, as a point of beginning; thence W 100 Ft; thence S 123 ft; thence E 100 ft., thence N 123 ft. to the point of beginning. DS exempt.

Dec. 3 — Myrtle C. Spliitgerber estate to Lynnett G. Hansen and Julie Ann Moore, the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Wayne County Vehicles

1992: Gene Fletcher, Wayne, Buick; Duane Lutt, Wayne, Ford Pu.; FEO Investment Inc., Hoskins, Ford.

1991: Edwin Battistella, Wayne, Ford.

1990: Sheryl Polhamus, Wayne, Ply.

1989: Dale Parker, Wayne, Ford; Kevin Goetsch, Hoskins, Ford.

1988: Delbert Polenske, Randolph, Chev.

1987: Kyle Miller, Wayne, Buick.

1984: Art Bruns, Wayne, Chev.

1983: Dustin Catlin, Wayne, Pon.; James Behmer, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1982: James Bierbower, Wayne, Datsun Pu.; Lee Gable, Winside, Ford.

1981: Charles Thompson, Wayne, Chev.

1979: Marilyn Gehner, Wayne, Ford.

1978: Verna Wilde, Wayne, Toyota.

1975: Shawn Smith, Wayne, Merc.; Lee Foote, Wakefield, Buick.

1974: Brent Hurlbert, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1973: Ron Evans, Wayne, Ford.

1972: Kathy Schwede, Hoskins, Ford.

1969: Lowell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Ford Pu.

Ollan Koch

Ollan Koch, 85, of Winside died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Norfolk.

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Marvin Coffey will officiate.

Ollan Wilbur Koch, the son of G. David and Martha Miller Koch, was born Nov. 7, 1907 on a farm in Stanton County. He attended rural school. He worked for Wayne County. He entered the U.S. Army during World War II. When he returned to Winside, he worked at Winside Grain and Feed until his retirement. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside, Winside American Legion Post #252, where he served as Post Adjutant from 1948 until 1984, V.F.W. in Norfolk and Disabled American Veterans in Wayne.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Dick Schmidt, Bob and Gene Jensen, VerNeal Marotz, Mike Miller and Warren Gallop.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with military committal by American Legion Post #252. Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Dion

Ruth Dion, 95, of Wayne died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary will officiate.

Ruth Jones Dion, the daughter of Michael and Mary Jane Williams Jones, was born May 18, 1897 in Platte County, north of Monroe. She began her education at the Postville School. At the age of six, she moved with her family to Burke, S.D., in a covered wagon. She married Emil A. Dion in 1918 at Burke, S.D. They resided in Burke until 1935, when they moved to Randolph. They later lived for a short time in Winside in 1944 they moved to Wayne. She was a seamstress, homemaker and for several years in the 1950s and 1960s, she was employed at the Wayne Hospital. She had resided at the Wayne Care Centre since February of 1990. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Dion of Columbus, Duane Dion of Fort Morgan, Colo. and Dean Dion of Lake Ozark, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son Dick, four brothers and four sisters.

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

Charlotte Wilcox Irey

Charlotte Wilcox Irey, 87, of Port Angeles, Wash. died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992.

Services and burial were held in Washington.

Charlotte Irey was born July 9, 1905 at Ponca. She lived in the Ponca area until 1936 when the family moved to Washington.

Survivors include two sons, Larry of Boise, Idaho and Keith of Port Angeles, Wash.; one brother, Virgil of Allen; and three sisters, Mildred Williams, Bonnie Maudlin and LaVonne Deil, all of Arlington, Wash.

Police Report

Tuesday, Dec. 8

10:10 a.m.—Forged checks in Wayne area.

12:25 p.m.—Called to accident on East 6th Street.

2:06 p.m.—Called to accident at Bankcard Center.

3:29 p.m.—Called to accident on Pearl Street.

5:35 p.m.—Someone needed to speak with officer.

5:40 p.m.—Parking complaint on Douglas Street.

5:54 p.m.—Hit and run accident on Nebraska Street.

7:51 p.m.—Complaint of dog barking behind Logan Street.

11:08 p.m.—Report of loud stereo on Valley Drive.

11:04 a.m.—Theft reported on Fairgrounds Avenue.

1:08 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Bankcard Center.

1:17 p.m.—Called to accident at Pamida.

1:44 p.m.—Called to deliver message at City Auditorium.

3:00 p.m.—Dog at large on East 7th Street.

7:57 p.m.—Kids on snowmobiles at Super 8.

9:27 p.m.—Called to check on welfare of individual on Valley Drive.

11:17 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at car wash.

11:27 a.m.—Accident on Douglas Street.

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persuasion

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



Editorials

Holiday reminder

Children in Wayne are writing letters to servicemen and fathers, who are in Somalia in an effort to bring aid to starving children. They won't be home for Christmas but the work they are doing should warm the hearts and foster prayers of those of us who will be home with friends and family.

The efforts of the school children in Wayne are a fitting reminder for us to be thankful for the blessings we share at the holidays and to be prayerful for the safe delivery of the vital aid and the safe return of those placing their lives on the line for the benefit of fellow humans.

Keep the prayers coming

While on the subject of prayer, we are pleased to report that the Wayne State Commencement ceremony this Friday will include an invocation and a benediction.

The issue of prayers at graduation has been debated at length at other institutions and some have chosen "political correctness" by trying to eliminate God from the event.

When the government begins telling us it is improper to bring God into secular events, it is time to stop paying government workers for Christmas and Thanksgiving Holidays. When they do this it is time to stop accepting government currency that contains the words "In God We Trust."

Common sense is needed.

We believe the Wayne State College approach is the correct one. Those who are offended by the references to a supreme being, are permitted to opt out of the ceremony.

The majority will welcome graduation prayers, paid religious holidays and using money with a faith message on it.

We support the traditional approach.

Need your understanding

Area school administrators have entered the toughest season. The winter days when they must make what could be life and death decisions on whether to call off school.

No administrator takes the decision lightly. They are up early, checking road reports, driving the country roads, checking the weather forecast and fretting.

The fickle Nebraska weather can often make a decision made early in the morning seem ill-advised by midday. But, before you decide to second guess the decisions made by school officials please remember the difficulty of their decisions.

They have no crystal ball and to a one, they always base the cancellation decision on the safety of the children, parents and teachers who are attempting to make the trip to school.

Give your school administrator a pat on the back or a friendly note this week thanking them for the effort they put in and telling them you don't envy their early morning treks out to test the roads.

Governor defends Boyd County wish

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

If it were up to Gov. Nelson, U.S. Ecology would have to pack up its bags and be out of Boyd County by sundown.

Nelson has said U.S. Ecology should only build a low-level nuclear waste disposal facility in Boyd County if the people there wanted it and one would get the impression after last week that they don't.

IN A POLL of residents handled just like an election, 93 percent of them didn't want the thing. Every part of the county, from the place it would be located to the South Dakota border, said no. In an election, 93 percent is not just a landslide. That's enough to move the earth.

But don't send the moving vans up to Boyd County just yet. U.S. Ecology and the compact aren't giving up. A lot of lawyers will make a lot of money before this one is over.

It all goes back to 1987 and the conditions Kay Orr put on the five-state compact for locating the dump in the Cornhusker state. She said if it was going to be here, it had to be in a place where it was wanted. That became known as "community consent."

The problem is, nobody has really defined what community consent means. Is it support from all the people in the county? In the nearest town? From the owner of the land? Affected livestock?

U.S. ECOLOGY figures they already have community consent because they once got a letter from the Boyd County township board of

Butte expressing interest in being the home for the facility. That was good enough for them.

But that was a long time ago and there has been bushels of vocal opposition in the county ever since.

The consent thing naturally became a big election issue in 1990 and Gov. Nelson jumped all over it. He said he would make sure it wasn't there unless the folks in Boyd wanted it.

Efforts to get community consent bills passed in the Legislature failed twice, each time by one vote. With the way the compact lobbyists were all over that issue, Nelson felt he would always be one vote short.

So he commissioned this poll of the voters and said if they say no, he will file suit to take Boyd County out of the running.

WITH THIS week's vote, Nelson has now fulfilled his campaign promise on consent and now says he has the legal ammunition to stop the dump site.

He expects to go to court soon. It will be an interesting one to watch. It will be Gov. Nelson against U.S. Ecology, the five-state compact and all the big utility companies that have put tens of millions of dollars into this whole thing.

If the court agrees there is no consent, where does that leave the compact? Does it have to find another site in Nebraska? Does it have to start all over? Can it? And what will be done with the waste in the meantime?

The compact already has four years invested in the Boyd County site. They can't just get a new one going overnight. It could get downright ugly.

Past loves always haunt you

Sooner or later your past catches up with you.

Part of my past caught up with me this weekend...a past love affair.

She was the "girl" of every wannabe farmer's dream. Dark, tall and strong-willed. I even gave her an endearing name. We did great things together, she and I. Boy, could she work. She helped me haul tons of rocks for a rock garden, manure for the garden, gravel for the driveway, furniture, garbage, firewood, hay, livestock feed, even livestock. When there was work to be done she was always ready and willing.

When others would call in sick or say it was too cold to work, she would always come through. She was anything but pretty. She had a tough life and it showed in places.

She was like one of the family. Really. Even my wife welcomed her home—once in awhile—but she never liked to get too close.

I called her "Black Beauty." She was my beat up old farm pickup. In rural Nebraska you can feel as comfortable going to a social function in an old pickup as you can in the finest car. In fact, the uglier the truck, the more status there is associated with it—in some circles.

At least that's what I found out several years ago when I wrote a flowery column about my beloved "Black Beauty" and her many endearing qualities. After years of work together, my icy-road, white-knuckle grip was



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

permanently grooved into her steering wheel. Her seat fit my bottom like a pair of old blue jeans. The groove in the floor mat (and floorboard) was fitted perfectly for the size and shape of the heel of my accelerator foot. All my really important papers, tools, foodstuffs and collectibles were arrayed on her dashboard for easy access.

When I wrote that newspaper column in Chadron, Neb. about my pickup, I made a rash statement. I said she was the ugliest pickup in all the land, but I loved her anyway.

The next day on Main Street I got into a big argument with the bank president, a lawyer, a rancher and two college professors. They each claimed their pickups were uglier than mine. In fact they all laid claim to the ugliest pickup title.

Hence, the great Ugly Pickup Parade and Contest was born. We impaneled a group of auto body repairmen, (who know ugly when they see it), invited all comers and had them parade past the judges who held up numbers from one to ten like the Olympic diving competition. The annual parade has been drawing thousands to Chadron every year since.

And that brings us to the part about my past catching up with me. This last Saturday night the ABC network news carried a feature about the institution of the ugly old pickup in rural America and the parade in Chadron which pays tribute to it.

I didn't see the show, but several people in Wayne have asked me about it. They say I was in it. Well, so much for keeping that old affair secret.

For the record, "Black Beauty" was a 1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup that died in 1988. She never won the contest but she is immortalized in the International Ugly Pickup Hall of Fame, in Chadron as the girl who started it all.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HE'S FEELING BETTER?!? WE HAVEN'T OPERATED YET!!!"

Dreams can take us anywhere

An old song ends "dream, dream, dream!" Marines going into Somalia likely thought they were in a nightmare rather than a dream when met by news types with TV lights waiting on shore! Oliver Perry's statement on 9-10-1813, "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" was sure an apropos remark for Marines on Wednesday! Some think it unfortunate the media weren't gathered in Hiroshima covering the explosion of the first atomic bomb!

Might have remedied media madness. Back to the art of dreaming. Genuine dreaming occurs jumbo style when hitchhiking through the day from one nap to the other.

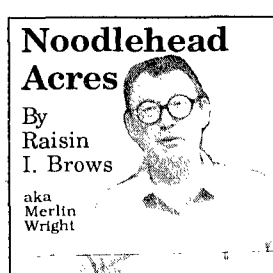
Well, once upon a time, just before Christmas, while watching Larry King Live, I dozed off with a case of the snoozies...ZZZ...ZZZ...ZZZ.

PRESIDENT CLINTON in jogging togs walked into the Larry King Live show saying he had a special announcement. "I am restructuring the military" Clinton said. "All personnel 64 and younger are being discharged and sent home to pursue whatever young men pursue. Hereafter, all men reaching 65 must immediately report for induction into a military service and active duty. Regardless of health, he will be classified "1-A" proclaimed the President.

CLINTON explained that through the UN all nations had agreed to never call anyone to military service until age 65. This would allow maturing youths of the world to reach goals at home while men 65 and older were going to Somalia.

"MANY SOCIAL problems will be solved in my first 100 days in office," Clinton explained, "with my injunctive reversal strategy."

"You see," the President said, "if an older soldier is unfortunate enough to lose his life, at least he has already enjoyed life. Plus he has had the honor of making the great-



Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Browns
aka Merlin Wright

est sacrifice for his country." He explained the arrangement will make fewer wars because at age 65 one realizes there are not too many years remaining to live without going out and fighting other 65-year olds...and at age 65, wisdom sets forth higher priorities than having senior citizens squabbling on a global scale.

"WHAT OTHER problems will your 'injunctive reversal' policy solve, Mr. President?," King asked.

"I'm glad you asked that question," Clinton replied. "This arrangement will save Social Security since by the time a man is ready to draw a pension, he will be on the military payroll earning his keep. He will earn too much to draw Social Security so he will have to return it to the government. That takes care of that."

King: "What other obstacles do you foresee this program solving?"

President: "Housing for the elderly will no longer be a problem as personnel will live on either a military base or the front line. One of the drawbacks is that the USO's will be jammed as they listen to Bob Hope and George Burns recall the 'old days' when they were 65, but we'll just put on a few more security officers when the boys are having their 'night out.' You see, this itinerary allows a man to be married for about 45 years, then he has this fantastic chance to join the

Letters

Check those school names

Dear Editor:
Several times recently your paper has referred to the public school as the Wayne Community School, which is in error. It is the Wayne-Carroll Public School.

Perhaps you need to check the merger records when the Carroll school district and the Wayne school district merged.

Hopefully, you will refer to the school by its official name — the Wayne-Carroll School District.

Bonnie Owens
Grand Island

A letter to all pet dumpers

Dear Editor:
This letter is directed to those perverted persons that dispose of their unwanted pets by dumping them in the country. At this season of the year we must charitably assume that such a person is either illiterate or of such a mentality that they are unable to understand this letter.

Please explain to this person that their pet is unable to fend for themselves and will starve to death. Please explain to them that the farm that they dumped their pet at does not need another dog. This farm may have just received feeder cattle that are not used to playful barking dogs and will often respond by stampeding through fences and scattering in all directions causing health problems to the cattle and expense and work for the farmer.

The farmer can only do what you should have done in the first place, dispose of it. Before you take on the obligations of a pet, make sure you are willing to feed it, and if you can't, dispose of it humanely.

One who loves animals,
Leland Herman
Wayne

military and see the world! How can you beat that? Much of congress will (ha-ha!) be swept away! Youthful minds will replace old politics!"

"Mr. President," King inquired, "how about your promise of accepting homosexuals in the military?"

"The beauty of this injunctive reversal program", Larry, "is that after a soldier is 65 he feels lucky to have any sexual orientation of any kind, and consequently could care less if comrades were AC or DC!," Clinton quipped.

"DO YOU think your plan will go well with young people?" King inquired.

"Oh, they'll love it" Clinton responded. "You see they'll stay

NOODLEHEAD, Page 8A

The Wayne Herald

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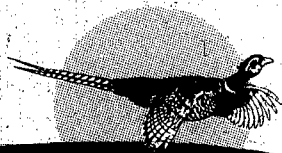
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Letters Welcome

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.



record

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

Obituaries

Garry Schroeder

Garry Schroeder, 50, of Allen died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 from a farm-related accident near Emerson.

Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler will officiate.

Gary L. Schroeder, the son of Wendell and Helen Koester Schroeder, was born Aug. 21, 1942 in Ponca. He attended schools in rural Dixon and graduated from Allen High School in 1960. He attended Milford Technical Community College, where he took a diesel mechanics course. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1964 to 1968. He farmed north of Wakefield before going to work for the Allen city street and water department and then began driving trucks for the M.G. Waldbaum Co. He was employed as a maintenance man. He married Luanne Fillipi on July 18, 1987. He previously was married to Sheila Doesher. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge of Allen. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion of Allen.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Casey and Tyler and a daughter, Wendi; all of Allen; one stepson, Davis Miner of Allen; his mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson of Wakefield; three sisters, Dianna Wagner of Hooper, Tami Koeber of Plainview and Peg Bressler of Emerson; two step-brothers, Tom Anderson and Steven Anderson, both of Wakefield; and two step-sisters, Carolyn Kunzman of Tampa, Fla. and Kathleen Anderson of Stockholm, Sweden.

He was preceded in death by his father.

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

Bill Betters

Bill Betters, 91, of Laurel died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 14 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sivert officiated.

William Edward Betters, the son of Alford and Bertha LaBorge Betters, was born Oct. 16, 1901 at Aurora, Kan. He married Clara Carmen on May 26, 1928 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple lived all their life in Laurel. He was a mechanic for the State of Nebraska for nearly 50 years. After retiring from the state, he worked for McCorkindale John Deere Implement in Laurel for nearly 10 years.

Survivors include his foster son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Debbie Giese of Bellevue; three grandsons; two sisters, five sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law, Mrs. Lucilla Carmen of Laurel, Mrs. Laura Ross of West Field, Ia., Mrs. Lucille Schwartzenback of Wayne, Mrs. Frances Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Jeanette) Meken of Hoodriver, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1978 and one brother.

Pallbearers were John McCorkindale, Verlin Jensen, Larry Harrington, Boyd Sutton, Melvin Polodna and Melvin Smith.

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

Merwyn Holm

Merwyn Holm, 62, of Wakefield died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992 at Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Merwyn V. Holm, the son of Rueben and Marjorie Larson Holm, was born Sept. 21, 1930 at Wakefield. He attended Wakefield schools and graduated in 1948. He entered the service in 1952 and served in France and Germany through 1954. He married Barbara Longe on Dec. 30, 1951 in Emerson. They farmed near Wakefield until 1989. He was a member of the Allen Keagle Post 81, American Legion and Salem Lutheran Church. He helped organize and was president of the Nebraska Lamb and Wool Growers Association. He was a member of the National Suffolk Breeders Association.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Susan) Navrkal of Wakefield; one son and daughter-in-law, Gregory and Cheryl of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; one great grandson; and one sister, Janice Thompson of Omaha.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter.

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

Property Transfers

Nov. 30 — Eileen Price and William Price to Arthur W. Rabe and Arlene Rabe, part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$28.50

Nov. 30 — Sharon Serven to David F. Bloomfield and Carol K. Bloomfield, Lot 15 of the Subdivision of Outlot I, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to the town of Winside. DS \$1.50

Nov. 30 — Charles B. Thompson and Connie F. Thompson to J. Marlene Mueller, the S 1/2 of Lot 1, Block 5, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. DS \$108

Dec. 1 — The City of Wayne to Michael S. Kemp and Peggy S. Kemp, the E 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 2, Sken and Sewell's Addition to Wayne. DS exempt.

Dec. 1 — Deryl E. Lawrence and Betty J. Lawrence to David P. Hix and Karla S. Hix and Stephen W. Hix and Linda S. Hix, Lot 9, Block

5, East Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$24

Dec. 1 — Deryl E. Lawrence and Betty Jean Lawrence to Edwin L. Battistella and Maureen S. Battistella, Lot 84 except the N 6 ft. thereof, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$120

Dec. 2 — Judith Jean Greunke to Todd Dennis Greunke, commencing at a point 654 ft. West and 33 ft. South of the NE corner of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, as a point of beginning; thence W 100 Ft; thence S 123 ft; thence E 100 ft., thence N 123 ft. to the point of beginning. DS exempt.

Dec. 3 — Myrtle C. Splitterger estate to Lynnett G. Hansen and Julie Ann Moore, the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Wayne County Vehicles

1992: Gene Fletcher, Wayne, Buick; Duane Lutt, Wayne, Ford Pu.; FEO Investment Inc., Hoskins, Ford.

1991: Edwin Battistella, Wayne, Ford.

1990: Sheryl Polhamus, Wayne, Ply.

1989: Dale Parker, Wayne, Ford; Kevin Goetsch, Hoskins, Ford.

1988: Delbert Polenske, Randolph, Chev.

1987: Kyle Miller, Wayne, Buick.

1984: Art Bruns, Wayne, Chev.

1983: Dustin Catlin, Wayne, Pon.; James Behmer, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1982: James Bierbower, Wayne, Datsun Pu.; Lee Gable, Winside, Ford.

1981: Charles Thompson, Wayne, Chev.

1979: Marilyn Gehner, Wayne, Ford.

1978: Verna Wilde, Wayne, Toyota.

1975: Shawn Smith, Wayne, Merc.; Lee Foote, Wakefield, Buick.

1974: Brent Hurlbert, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1973: Ron Evans, Wayne, Ford.

1972: Kathy Schwede, Hoskins, Ford.

1969: Lowell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Ford Pu.

Ollan Koch

Ollan Koch, 85, of Winside died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Norfolk.

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Marvin Coffey will officiate.

Ollan Wilbur Koch, the son of G. David and Martha Miller Koch, was born Nov. 7, 1907 on a farm in Stanton County. He attended rural school. He worked for Wayne County. He entered the U.S. Army during World War II. When he returned to Winside, he worked at Winside Grain and Feed until his retirement. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside, Winside American Legion Post #252, where he served as Post Adjutant from 1948 until 1984, V.F.W. in Norfolk and Disabled American Veterans in Wayne.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Dick Schmidt, Bob and Gene Jensen, VerNeal Marotz, Mike Miller and Warren Gallop.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with military committal by American Legion Post #252. Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Dion

Ruth Dion, 95, of Wayne died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary will officiate.

Ruth Jones Dion, the daughter of Michael and Mary Jane Williams Jones, was born May 18, 1897 in Platte County, north of Monroe. She began her education at the Postville School. At the age of six, she moved with her family to Burke, S.D., in a covered wagon. She married Emil A. Dion in 1918 at Burke, S.D. They resided in Burke until 1935, when they moved to Randolph. They later lived for a short time in Winside in 1944 they moved to Wayne. She was a seamstress, homemaker and for several years in the 1950s and 1960s, she was employed at the Wayne Hospital. She had resided at the Wayne Care Centre since February of 1990. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Dion of Columbus, Duane Dion of Fort Morgan, Colo. and Dean Dion of Lake Ozark, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son Dick, four brothers and four sisters.

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

Charlotte Wilcox Irey

Charlotte Wilcox Irey, 87, of Port Angeles, Wash. died Friday, Dec. 11, 1992.

Services and burial were held in Washington. Charlotte Irey was born July 9, 1905 at Ponca. She lived in the Ponca area until 1936 when the family moved to Washington.

Survivors include two sons, Larry of Boise, Idaho and Keith of Port Angeles, Wash.; one brother, Virgil of Allen; and three sisters, Mildred Williams, Bonnie Maudlin and LaVonne Deil, all of Arlington, Wash.

Police Report

Tuesday, Dec. 8

10:10 a.m.—Forged checks in Wayne area.

12:25 p.m.—Called to accident on East 6th Street.

2:06 p.m.—Called to accident at Bankcard Center.

3:29 p.m.—Called to accident on Pearl Street.

5:35 p.m.—Someone needed to speak with officer.

5:40 p.m.—Parking complaint on Douglas Street.

5:54 p.m.—Hit and run accident on Nebraska Street.

7:51 p.m.—Complaint of dog barking behind Logan Street.

11:08 p.m.—Report of loud stereo on Valley Drive.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

9:04 a.m.—Property damage accident on Logan Street.

12:35 p.m.—Assault reported at WSC.

1:30 p.m.—Report of driving on lawn on Douglas Street.

5:41 p.m.—Request for ambulance on East 8th Street.

8:54 p.m.—Called for traffic control at WSC.

9:19 p.m.—Report of ex-husband driving repeatedly around house.

9:43 p.m.—Alarm activated at Region IV.

Thursday, Dec. 10

2:03 p.m.—Called to accident on Walnut Street.

9:08 p.m.—Possible drunk driver at Casey's.

9:10 p.m.—Called because of loud stereo at Woehler Trailer Court.

Friday, Dec. 11

3:23 a.m.—Car parked on lawn on Nebraska Street.

3:25 a.m.—Car parked in ditch by Lions Park.

9:32 a.m.—Someone broke into car on East 4th Street.

9:58 a.m.—Cars broken into on Pearl Street.

10:04 a.m.—Request to speak with officer on Pearl Street.

11:39 a.m.—Request assistance at WSC.

5:05 p.m.—Car broken into at Dairy Queen.

10:20 p.m.—Report of theft off West 11th Street.

11:42 p.m.—Request to speak with officer at Amber Inn.

Saturday, Dec. 12

10:54 a.m.—Report to watch vehi-

cle.

11:04 a.m.—Theft reported on Fairgrounds Avenue.

1:08 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Bankcard Center.

Sunday, Dec. 13

2:34 a.m.—Request to speak with officer at 7-11.

8:30 a.m.—Parking complaint at Grace Parking Lot.

1:17 p.m.—Called to accident at Pamida.

1:44 p.m.—Called to deliver message at City Auditorium.

3:00 p.m.—Dog at large on East 7th Street.

7:57 p.m.—Kids on snowmobiles at Super 8.

9:27 p.m.—Called to check on welfare of individual on Valley Drive.

Monday, Dec. 14

12:29 a.m.—Report of barking dog on Windom Street.

9:05 a.m.—Vehicle blocking driveway on Logan Street.

11:17 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at car wash.

11:27 a.m.—Accident on Douglas Street.

Wakefield man sentenced Monday in Dixon County

Sentencing was held Monday in Dixon County District Court for a Wakefield man charged last July with two felonies, first degree sexual assault and false imprisonment; and four misdemeanors, including three counts of procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Randy Jensen pled guilty in November to criminal attempt to commit sexual assault in the second degree, a class four felony, and to one count of procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

The penalty for the class four felony is 0 to 5 years incarceration. Procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, a class one misdemeanor, is punishable up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

ON MONDAY, Jensen was sentenced to four years probation for the class four felony.

Dixon County Attorney Leland Miner said as a condition of the probation, Jensen is to serve six months in the county jail, beginning Dec. 28.

Upon completion of the jail term, he will be placed on intensive supervised probation for six months, where he will be monitored electronically, followed with three years of normal probation.

He is also required to undergo a sex offenders evaluation and take whatever treatment is recommended.

Jensen was also sentenced to six months in the county jail for the class one misdemeanor, to be served concurrently with the class four felony jail sentence.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Michael Floyd, South Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Kate Thomas, Fremont, parking on private property without consent, \$5; Jill O'Leary, Wayne, speeding, \$100;

Jaimie Melton, Wayne, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Jeffrey Eusehen, Wayne, failure to yield right of way, \$25; Matt Peterson, Wayne, parking on private property, \$5;

Carmen Shaffer, Randolph, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Ann Meierhenry, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Richard Mielle, Sioux City, no operator's license, \$50; Brett Salisbury, Eugene, Ore., speeding, \$30; Dave Shields, Omaha, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5;

William Carter Jr., Grand Island, speeding, \$30; Lori Moorman, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Chet McCabe, Nelson, speeding, \$50;

Raymond Werner, Shelton, speeding, \$30; Erin Pick, Wayne, speeding and expired in-transit decal, \$40; Todd Kratke, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$30; Lynn Taylor, Longmont, Colo., impeding traffic, \$10; Margaret Shoup, Wisner, parking on posted private property, \$5; Bradley Strong, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Nichola Reeves, Norfolk, speeding, \$30;

Tracy McIntire, Central City, speeding, \$30; Kendall Nielsen, Jefferson, S.D., speeding, \$50;

William Lubberstedt, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Daniel O'Neill, Dakota City, speeding, \$15; Gary Block, Bassett, speeding, \$30;

Joshua Jensen, Ogden, Iowa, stop sign violation, \$15; Julie Claybaugh, Carroll, speeding, \$30;

David Cushing, Stanton, speeding, \$50;

Rebecca Richards, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Jonathan Ley, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Suzanne Conlin, speeding, \$30; Scott Prill, Omaha, speeding, \$100; Nancy Michael, Missouri Valley, violated traffic signal, \$15; Michelle Preble, Alliance, speeding, \$30; Troy Kremlacek, Norfolk, speeding, \$50;

Nathan Salmon, Wayne, speeding, \$15.

Civil filings:

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Violet Hoffman, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Alan Thomsen, Wakefield, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Robert Oborny, Wayne, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Sarah Maly, Wayne, defendant.

Hutton, Freese and Einspahr, P.C., plaintiff, against Merle E. Behmer and Dorothy J. Behmer, Hoskins, defendants.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Sherry Hewitt, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Steve Pomeroy, Pender, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Michael Miller, Lexington, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Pam Reed, Hoskins, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Nancy Johnson, Laurel, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Debbie Plueger, Concord, defendant.

Accent Service Company, Inc., plaintiff, against Carolyn Linster and Dennis Linster, Wayne, defendants.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Valerie Stalling a/k/a Valerie Vanderveen, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Susan Burmester, Coleridge, defendant.

ABA Recovery Service, Inc., plaintiff, against Anthony Lech and Pam Lech, Hoskins, defendants.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Michael Nordor, Davenport, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Jesse Milligan, Carroll, defendant.

Civil judgments:

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Violet Hoffman, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Robert Oborny, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Announcing!

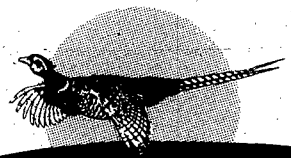
We respectfully announce the retirement of **Dr. Paul U. Byers on Friday, Dec. 11, 1992;** and with this retirement we extend our wishes for a happy and successful future.

Dr. Elliott Odom and staff would like to congratulate Dr. Paul Byers for his many years of dedication and service to the community of Wakefield. We, at The Smile Center, will continue to offer quality dental care and friendly service.

Dr. Elliott Odom and Staff

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

Holiday reminder

Children in Wayne are writing letters to servicemen and fathers, who are in Somalia in a effort to bring aid to starving children. They won't be home for Christmas but the work they are doing should warm the hearts and foster prayers of those of us who will be home with friends and family. The efforts of the school children in Wayne are a fitting reminder for us to be thankful for the blessings we share at the holidays and to be prayerful for the safe delivery of the vital aid and the safe return of those placing their lives on the line for the benefit of fellow humans.

Keep the prayers coming

While on the subject of prayer, we are pleased to report that the Wayne State Commencement ceremony this Friday will include an invocation and a benediction. The issue of prayers at graduation has been debated at length at other institutions and some have chosen "political correctness" by trying to eliminate God from the event. When the government begins telling us it is improper to bring God into secular events, it is time to stop paying government workers for Christmas and Thanksgiving Holidays. When they do this it is time to stop accepting government currency that contains the words "In God We Trust." Common sense is needed. We believe the Wayne State College approach is the correct one. Those who are offended by the references to a supreme being, are permitted to opt out of the ceremony. The majority will welcome graduation prayers, paid religious holidays and using money with a faith message on it. We support the traditional approach.

Need your understanding

Area school administrators have entered the toughest season. The winter days when they must make what could be life and death decisions on whether to call off school. No administrator takes the decision lightly. They are up early, checking road reports, driving the country roads, checking the weather forecast and fretting. The fickle Nebraska weather can often make a decision made early in the morning seem ill-advised by midday. But, before you decide to second guess the decisions made by school officials please remember the difficulty of their decisions. They have no crystal ball and to a one, they always base the cancellation decision on the safety of the children, parents and teachers who are attempting to make the trip to school. Give your school administrator a pat on the back or a friendly note this week thanking them for the effort they put in and telling them you don't envy their early morning treks out to test the roads.

Governor defends Boyd County wish

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

If it were up to Gov. Nelson, U.S. Ecology would have to pack up its bags and be out of Boyd County by sundown. Nelson has said U.S. Ecology should only build a low-level nuclear waste disposal facility in Boyd County if the people there wanted it and one would get the impression after last week that they don't.

IN A POLL of residents handled just like an election, 93 percent of them didn't want the thing. Every part of the county, from the place it would be located to the South Dakota border, said no. In an election, 93 percent is not just a landslide. That's enough to move the earth.

But don't send the moving vans up to Boyd County just yet. U.S. Ecology and the compact aren't giving up. A lot of lawyers will make a lot of money before this one is over.

It all goes back to 1987 and the conditions Kay Orr put on the five-state compact for locating the dump in the Cornhusker state. She said if it was going to be here, it had to be in a place where it was wanted. That became known as "community consent."

The problem is, nobody has really defined what community consent means. Is it support from all the people in the county? In the nearest town? From the owner of the land? Affected livestock?

U.S. ECOLOGY figures they already have community consent because they once got a letter from the Boyd County township board of

Butte expressing interest in being the home for the facility. That was good enough for them.

But that was a long time ago and there has been bushels of vocal opposition in the county ever since. The consent thing naturally became a big election issue in 1990 and Gov. Nelson jumped all over it. He said he would make sure it wasn't there unless the folks in Boyd wanted it.

Efforts to get community consent bills passed in the Legislature failed twice, each time by one vote. With the way the compact lobbyists were all over that issue, Nelson felt he would always be one-vote short.

So he commissioned this poll of the voters and said if they say no, he will file suit to take Boyd County out of the running.

WITH THIS week's vote, Nelson has now fulfilled his campaign promise on consent and now says he has the legal ammunition to stop the dump site. He expects to go to court soon.

It will be an interesting one to watch. It will be Gov. Nelson against U.S. Ecology, the five-state compact and all the big utility companies that have put tens of millions of dollars into this whole thing.

If the court agrees there is no consent, where does that leave the compact? Does it have to find another site in Nebraska? Does it have to start all over? Can it? And what will be done with the waste in the meantime?

The compact already has four years invested in the Boyd County site. They can't just get a new one going overnight. It could get downright ugly.

Past loves always haunt you

Sooner or later your past catches up with you.

Part of my past caught up with me this weekend...a past love affair.

She was the "girl" of every wannabe farmer's dream. Dark, tall and strong willed. I even gave her an endearing name. We did great things together, she and I. Boy, could she work. She helped me haul tons of rocks for a rock garden, manure for the garden, gravel for the driveway, furniture, garbage, firewood, hay, livestock feed, even livestock. When there was work to be done she was always ready and willing.

When others would call in sick or say it was too cold to work, she would always come through. She was anything but pretty. She had a tough life and it showed in places.

She was like one of the family. Really. Even my wife welcomed her home—once in awhile—but she never liked to get too close.

I called her "Black Beauty." She was my beat up old farm pickup. In rural Nebraska you can feel as comfortable going to a social function in an old pickup as you can in the finest car. In fact, the uglier the truck, the more status there is associated with it—in some circles.

At least that's what I found out several years ago when I wrote a flowery column about my beloved "Black Beauty" and her many endearing qualities. After years of work together, my icy-road, white-knuckle grip was



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

permanently grooved into her steering wheel. Her seat fit my bottom like a pair of old blue jeans. The groove in the floor mat (and floorboard) was fitted perfectly for the size and shape of the heel of my accelerator foot. All my really important papers, tools, foodstuffs and collectibles were arrayed on her dashboard for easy access.

When I wrote that newspaper column in Chadron, Neb. about my pickup, I made a rash statement. I said she was the ugliest pickup in all the land, but I loved her anyway.

The next day on Main Street I got into a big argument with the bank president, a lawyer, a rancher and two college professors. They each claimed their pickups were uglier than mine. In fact they all laid claim to the ugliest pickup title.

Hence, the great Ugly Pickup Parade and Contest was born. We impaneled a group of auto body repairmen, (who know ugly when they see it), invited all comers and had them parade past the judges who held up numbers from one to ten like the Olympic diving competition. The annual parade has been drawing thousands to Chadron every year since.

And that brings us to the part about my past catching up with me. This last Saturday night the ABC network news carried a feature about the institution of the ugly old pickup in rural America and the parade in Chadron which pays tribute to it.

I didn't see the show, but several people in Wayne have asked me about it. They say I was in it. Well, so much for keeping that old affair secret.

For the record, "Black Beauty" was a 1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup that died in 1988. She never won the contest but she is immortalized in the International Ugly Pickup Hall of Fame, in Chadron as the girl who started it all.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HE'S FEELING BETTER?!? WE HAVEN'T OPERATED YET!!"

Dreams can take us anywhere

An old song ends "dream, dream, dream!" Marines going into Somalia likely thought they were in a nightmare rather than a dream when met by news types with TV lights waiting on shore! Oliver Perry's statement on 9-10-1813, "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" was sure an apropos remark for Marines on Wednesday! Some think it unfortunate the media weren't gathered in Hiroshima covering the explosion of the first atomic bomb!

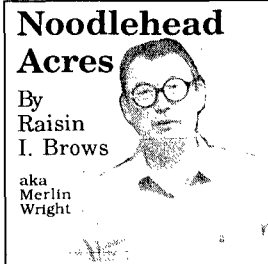
Might have remedied media madness. Back to the art of dreaming. Genuine dreaming occurs jumbo style when hitchhiking through the day from one nap to the other.

Well, once upon a time, just before Christmas, while watching Larry King Live, I dozed off with a case of the snoozies...ZZL...ZZL...ZZL...

PRESIDENT CLINTON in jogging togs walked into the Larry King Live show saying he had a special announcement. "I am restructuring the military" Clinton said. "All personnel 64 and younger are being discharged and sent home to pursue whatever young men pursue. Hereafter, all men reaching 65 must immediately report for induction into a military service and active duty. Regardless of health, he will be classified "1-A" proclaimed the President.

CLINTON explained that through the UN all nations had agreed to never call anyone to military service until age 65. This would allow maturing youths of the world to reach goals at home while men 65 and older were going to Somalia.

"MANY SOCIAL problems will be solved in my first 100 days in office," Clinton explained, "with my injunctive reversal strategy." "You see," the President said, "if an older soldier is unfortunate enough to lose his life, at least he has already enjoyed life. Plus he has had the honor of making the great-



Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright

est sacrifice for his country." He explained the arrangement will make fewer wars because at age 65 one realizes there are not too many years remaining to live without going out and fighting other 65-year olds...and at age 65, wisdom sets forth higher priorities than having senior citizens squabbling on a global scale.

"WHAT OTHER problems will your "injunctive reversal" policy solve, Mr. President?," King asked.

"I'm glad you asked that question," Clinton replied. "This arrangement will save Social Security since by the time a man is ready to draw a pension, he will be on the military payroll earning his keep. He will earn too much to draw Social Security so he will have to return it to the government. That takes care of that."

King: "What other obstacles do you foresee this program solving?"

President: "Housing for the elderly will no longer be a problem as personnel will live on either a military base or the front line. One of the drawbacks is that the USO's will be jammed as they listen to Bob Hope and George Burns recall the "old days" when they were 65, but we'll just put on a few more security officers when the boys are having their "night out." You see, this itinerary allows a man to be married for about 45 years, then he has this fantastic chance to join the

Letters

Check those school names

Dear Editor: Several times recently your paper has referred to the public school as the Wayne Community School, which is in error. It is the Wayne-Carroll Public School.

Perhaps you need to check the merger records when the Carroll school district and the Wayne school district merged.

Hopefully, you will refer to the school by its official name—the Wayne-Carroll School District.

Bonnie Owens
Grand Island

A letter to all pet dumpers

Dear Editor: This letter is directed to those perverted persons that dispose of their unwanted pets by dumping them in the country. At this season of the year we must charitably assume that such a person is either illiterate or of such a mentality that they are unable to understand this letter.

Please explain to this person that their pet is unable to fend for themselves and will starve to death. Please explain to them that the farm that they dumped their pet at does not need another dog. This farm may have just received feeder cattle that are not used to playful barking dogs and will often respond by stampeding through fences and scattering in all directions causing health problems to the cattle and expense and work for the farmer.

The farmer can only do what you should have done in the first place, dispose of it. Before you take on the obligations of a pet, make sure you are willing to feed it, and if you can't, dispose of it humanely.

One who loves animals,
Leland Herman
Wayne

military and see the world! How can you beat that? Much of congress will (ha-ha!) be swept away! Youthful minds will replace old politics!"

"Mr. President," King inquired, "how about your promise of accepting homosexuals in the military?"

"The beauty of this injunctive reversal program", Larry, "is that after a soldier is 65 he feels lucky to have any sexual orientation of any kind, and consequently could care less if comrades were AC or DC!", Clinton quipped.

"DO YOU think your plan will go well with young people?" King inquired.

"Oh, they'll love it" Clinton responded. "You see they'll stay

NOODLEHEAD, Page 8A

The Wayne Herald

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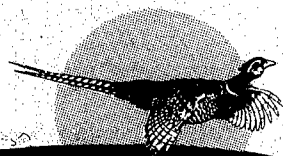
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Letters Welcome

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.



lifestyle

n. \léif • stīl\ 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

American Legion Auxiliary meets

The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Auxiliary #43 met Dec. 7 in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

President Helen Siefken opened the meeting and Chaplain Faucil Hoffman gave the prayer, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Twenty members repeated the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary. Guests were Roberta Welte and Harold E. Thompson Jr., Sons of the American Legion national assistant adjutant.

EVELINE Thompson reported that information regarding American Legion Auxiliary scholarships has been sent to Wayne-Carroll High School.

She also reported that the auxiliary is at 100 percent membership. Jennifer Ote is a new member.

Ethel Johnson, Americanism chairman, gave a reading, and Linda Grubb, hospital chairman, reported that get well cards were sent to Vivian Mau and Luverna Hilton.

Rose Fredrickson, veterans affairs and rehabilitation chairman, will purchase a Christmas gift for Alma Splittgerber, a member who resides at Wayne Care Centre.

A CHRISTMAS letter was received from Department President Viola Heinrich.

The auxiliary received the following awards for 1991-92: Membership Award for attaining 101 percent goal; Education and Scholarship Program Certificate for contributing at least \$1 per member for the department scholarship; Little Red Schoolhouse Nurses Scholarship Certificate for contributing at least 50 cents per member; and Excellent Citation of Merit for carry-

ing forward the department program of the American Legion Auxiliary and contributing to achievements during 1991-92.

President Siefken and Chaplain Hoffman draped the charter in memory of Sylvia Becks. A thank you card was received from her family for the memorial given by the auxiliary.

THE AUXILIARY gave several donations, including \$10 each to the Recreation Fund, Gold Star Fund, Lincoln Football Fund, American Youth Conference, American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, Chapel of Four Chaplains; Children's Heart Fund; Past President Parley Ex-service Women and Past President Parley Nurses Scholarship; Foreign Relations and Radio Free Europe, Student Aid Grants, and Non-veterans Connected Student Scholarships.

Donations were also given to Auxiliary Emergency Fund, \$100; Special Olympics, \$25; and Little Red Schoolhouse Nurses Scholarship, \$140.

Chaplain Hoffman closed with a prayer for peace, followed with the singing of "America" and the Little Red Schoolhouse march.

A CHRISTMAS program and gift exchange followed the meeting. The theme was "Christmas Carols and Candles."

Taking part in the program were Chaplain Hoffman, Dorothea Schwanke, Bernita Sherbahn, Betty Lessmann, Frances Doring, Ethel Johnson and Neoma Isebrand. Serving were Neoma Isebrand and Eleanor Carter.

The auxiliary will not meet in January. The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken

Oetkens observing golden anniversary at open house

Herman and Mary Ann Oetken of Wayne will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 26 with an open house reception at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne, located at Third and Lincoln Sts.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children and their spouses,

Karen and Larry Koehimoos of Piller and Bill and Connie Oetken of Aberdeen, Md.

Herman Oetken and Mary Ann Pallas were married Dec. 25, 1942 at the home of the bridegroom's parents near Emerson. They have resided in the Emerson and Wayne areas most of their married lives.

In the event of inclement weather, the reception will be held on Sunday, Dec. 27.

Haven House director speaks at December meeting of UMW

Sara Campbell, director of Haven House in Wayne, presented a talk at the Dec. 9 meeting of Wayne United Methodist Women (UMW).

Margaret McClelland introduced Campbell, who pointed out that domestic violence can be physical, emotional, sexual or destructive, such as harming pets or other things that are treasured.

At the conclusion of her program, Methodist Women presented Campbell with a basket of clothing and other articles, along with cash donations, to be used at Haven House, which was the UMW's Christmas project.

NORMA Ehlers, UMW president, called to order the December meeting at 2 p.m. with a poem,

entitled "The Little Drummer Boy." The Treble Clef Singers sang a medley of songs, followed with group singing of Christmas carols.

Treasurer Doris Stipp reported that the World Thank offering amounted to \$111.60 and had been sent to the district treasurer.

A thank you was received from the Rev. Don and Barb Nunnally for the two red aprons presented to them by United Methodist Women with the inscription, "Have You Hugged a United Methodist Today?"

Dorothy Hubbard reported the following prayer concerns — Ella Kingston, Lloyd Brown, Phyllis Beck, Pauline Merchant, Bill Stipp, Goldie Farney, Muriel Lindsay, Maurice Boeckenhauer and Barb Nunnally.

New program books for 1993 were handed out.

HONORED for their December birthdays were Kay Kemp, Pat Cook and Dola Husmann. Each received a corsage for missions.

Roberta Welte reported that she still has several knives which would make nice Christmas gifts.

Cookies were served at the conclusion of the afternoon. The next meeting will be a noon luncheon on Jan. 13.

The luncheon committee includes Marj Porter, Inez Olds, Jan Kohl, Beth Morris, Diane Bruggeman, Lori Carollo and Doris Stipp. Ruth Luhr will give the program, "Call to Prayer and Self Denial."

Women of St. Paul's Lutheran celebrate season of Christmas

St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) met at the church on Dec. 9 for their annual Christmas luncheon with Group 3 in charge. There were 30 in attendance.

President Cleva Willers opened with a reading, "The King is on His Way."

Thank you notes were read from the Martin Luther Home Foundation, Lutheran Student Center, Wayne Lutheran Campus Ministry, Immanuel Medical Center, Tabitha Home and Ted Reed.

A newsletter was received from Campus Lutheran at Kearney telling of various upcoming activities. A needs list was also included.

The Christian action committee reported sending one baby, one

sympathy and six get well cards. A total of 161 cards were sent during the past year. More cancelled stamps have also been sent to Tabitha.

Dorothy Aurich presented the 1993 budget, which was approved.

NAOMI Circle met on Nov. 19 with Ruth Fleer as hostess and Dorothy Aurich as lesson leader.

Esther Circle met Nov. 19 at Wayne Care Centre. Hostess was Elaine Draghu and lesson leader was Ruth Baier.

Altar Guild met Dec. 5 at the church for a noon luncheon with husbands as guests. They all took part in devotions.

Evening Circle held its annual holiday dinner on Nov. 23 at the

church. Arlene Ostendorf and Marilyn Lohrborg were hostesses, and Cleva Willers gave the lesson.

The Evening Circle served the Campus Ministry supper on Dec. 13. The sewing group did not meet in November.

PRESIDENT Willers closed the meeting with a reading, "Jesus is the Reason for the Season."

Naomi Circle had charge of the program. Those taking part were Dorothy Aurich, Madge Bruflat, Ruth Fleer, Ardyce Recg and Leslie Hausmann, with Dorothy Aurich as narrator.

Joye Gettman accompanied at the piano.



Read-a-thon progress....

Wayne Middle School Librarian Faucil Bennett reports this week that Middle School students have read 421 books to date in a Christmas read-a-thon being conducted for all students of the school.

The 421 books have resulted in four strings of lights being lit. The lights are untangled from a Christmas bear who got entwined in his rush to come decorate the library.

The only way to untangle the lights is string by string, and for every three books the Middle School students read, the librarian goes past another bulb. When she reaches the end of one string, they are lit to decorate the library and the children start on another string.

The librarian said the goal is to read 900 books before Christmas.

Briefly Speaking

Evening Circle has guest night

WAYNE - The LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met for a guest night salad luncheon on Dec. 8, with 28 guests and 22 members present. President Jan Casey welcomed those in attendance and conducted a brief business meeting.

Carol Rethwisch will purchase a Christmas gift for Paula Stark, a resident of Wayne Care Centre. It was decided to serve the wedding reception of Bobby Wiese on May 22.

The pastors and their wives were presented Christmas gifts, individually given by Evening Circle members. The program was given by the women's choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside, led by Gloria Lessmann.

The Rev. Jeff Anderson installed new officers, including Marilyn Rethwisch, president; Berlene Kinslow, vice president; Valores Mordhorst, secretary; and Verdina Johs, treasurer.

Members recited the LWML pledge, and mites were collected. Hostesses were Elsie Echtenkamp, Jan Casey, Twila Wolters and Mary Lou Erleben.

DAV Auxiliary exchanges gifts

WAYNE - Unit #28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Dec. 8 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Seven members attended and Commander Eveline Thompson presided.

Chaplain Enid Stanton gave the opening prayer and Verona Bargholz, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Those attending a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Dec. 8 were Verona Bargholz, Eveline Thompson, Irma Baier and Winnie Craft. The DAVA plans to purchase a gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Following the meeting, gifts were exchanged and card bingo was played with DAV members. Cookies and coffee were served for lunch.

The next meeting will be March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room, with Winnie Craft as hostess.

Gardeners reveal secret sisters

WAYNE - Secret sisters were revealed when Roving Gardeners Club met for a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 10 in the home of Beverly Hansen. Hostess was Erna Sahs.

Cards provided the entertainment and prizes were white elephant gifts. Erna Sahs served dessert at the close of the afternoon.

Darleen Topp will be the Jan. 14 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Gladys Gilbert hosts T and C

WAYNE - Gladys Gilbert was T and C Club hostess on Dec. 10, with Ila Pryor as a guest. High scores in 500 were made by the hostess and Fran Nichols.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. with Alta Baier as hostess.

Toastmasters elect officers

WAYNE - Sunrise Toastmasters Club recently elected new officers for 1993. They are Marie Powell, president; Ric Wilson, educational vice president; Gary Van Meter, membership vice president; Roger Polt, treasurer; and Jessica Wilson, secretary.

Sunrise Toastmasters meet each Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at the Senior Center in Wayne City Hall. Visitors are always welcome.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

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 17

Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ party for members and spouses, Ken and Jan Liska, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

3 M's Home Extension Club Christmas dinner, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Doescher-Boyd

wed at Emerson

Evelyn Doescher of Wakefield and Merrill Boyd of Dakota City were married on Nov. 27 at Sacred Heart Church, Emerson, with Father David Belt officiating. Attendants were Theresa Anderson of Emerson and Pat Boyd of Sioux City.

The Boyds are making their home in Wakefield.

New Arrivals

WIESE — Rex and Angela Wiese, Norfolk, a son, Joshua Alan, 6 lbs., 2 oz., Dec. 8. Grandparents are Gary and Carolyn Mitchell, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Bud and Kathryn Mitchell, Allen, and great great grandmothers are Mabel Mitchell, Allen, and Lena Belt, Emerson.

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PICTURED ABOVE are area Farm Bureau members who attended the 75th anniversary of Farm Bureau Insurance at a convention in Lincoln. From left to right are John Anderson of Wayne, Roxanne Meyer of Randolph, Don Liedman of Carroll, Dorrine Liedman of Carroll, Bill Claybaugh of Carroll and Leland Herman of Wayne.

Farm Bureau celebrates 75th

Leaders and members from Wayne and Dixon County Farm Bureaus joined some 500 Farm Bureau members from across Nebraska in celebrating the state organization's 75th anniversary, at the Nebraska Farm Bureau Convention, Dec. 6 to 9 in Lincoln. Farm Bureau was formed in 1917 when several county Farm Bureaus saw the need for an organization to represent them on state issues.

Donald Liedman of Carroll, president; Roxanne Meyer of Randolph, vice president; and Leland Herman of Wayne were Wayne County Farm Bureau's voting delegates to the convention. Edwin Fahrenholz and Harold George were the voting members from Dixon County. Other local members who attended were Dorrine Liedman and Bill Claybaugh of Carroll and John Anderson of Wayne.

The Farm Bureau members heard from two U.S. Senators during their meeting. Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Senate minority whip, called for expanding the concepts of the North American Free Trade Agreement to South America, so that American farmers can prosper in a less-protectorist environment. Sen. J. James Exon of Nebraska reflect on his long relationship with Nebraska Farm Bureau and issues he and Farm Bureau had been involved with.

In action by the voting delegates, Farm Bureau supported state adoption of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture administering the program and Natural Resources Districts implementing it. They also

said the Environmental Trust Board, so be funded by the new state lottery, should not use its funds to acquire or restore critical habitat areas, and that the board should be expanded to include the Nebraska director of agriculture as a member.

Delegates also gave conditional support for legislation allowing cities with well fields which depend on induced groundwater recharge to apply to appropriate the water of natural streams to recharge well fields.

New community conflict program is developed

Economic development, school consolidation, hospital closures and other issues can ignite major conflicts within communities.

That's why a new community conflict management program has been developed to resolve community conflicts at any stage, including perceived dead-end points when "people can't communicate with each other," said John Allen, rural sociologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He said the program, which started last fall, provides training for extension agents, community leaders, and state mediators, and has been successful in communities facing school

consolidation and health care problems.

Assistance through the program was utilized by the town of Kimball during a hospital reorganization effort several months ago, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

Allen also has trained 27 mediators at six justice centers around the state in the skills of community conflict management.

The basic objective is to identify and teach people the difference between value conflict and resource conflict, strategies they can use, and ways in which they can get commu-

nities collaborating, Allen pointed out.

"Often times, you see values brought to the surface when, for example, school consolidation is looked at," he said, adding that resource conflict would refer more to issues such as where a school is located.

Allen said economic development also has the potential for value and resource conflicts because it means social change within the community.

He indicated that most calls for mediation assistance come after major conflict arises, though some communities may choose to seek help early when there are signs that factions are developing.

"The bottom line is when people can't communicate like they need to," he said, adding that conflict management can help to get people talking and working together again.

Training sessions in community conflict management for the general public are scheduled for March 30 in McCook and June 10 in Omaha, Allen said. Training sessions for Cooperative Extension agents also are planned.

For community assistance or more information about the program, people can call Allen at (402) 472-8012.

Service Station

Shane Fiscus, a 1992 graduate of Allen High School, graduated from Marine basic training in San Diego on Dec. 4. His parents, Charles and Lila Fiscus, attended the ceremony in California.

Shane will be home on a 10-day leave before reporting for his first assignment.

Army National Guard Pvt. Patricia Oberle has completed basic

training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Oberle is the daughter of Dwight and Connie Oberle of Winside. She graduated from Winside High School in 1992.

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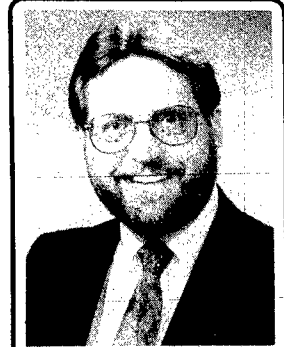
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The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

At age 81, researcher Jacques Cousteau was still thinking big, and long-term. His work included planning for a marine laboratory ship large enough to carry a helicopter, hydroplane and mini submarine. The design called for it to be powered by wind turning propellers in a "turbosail" tower. His goal was to complete the ship by 1996 — to mark his 85th year.

A Census Bureau study provides some insights into financial support Americans give to relatives who do not live with them. Based on 1988 data, the Bureau found eight million Americans spent \$24 billion to help support 12 million others. Almost half supported children under 21. Forty-five percent supported adults, and 6 percent both adults and children. Of those supporting adults only, 61 percent were age 45 or older, and 42 percent were women.

Remember When? August 7, 1964 — After reports of a clash between North Vietnamese gunboats and U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin, Congress authorized President Johnson to build up U.S. forces in Vietnam.

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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

Bears down Cardinals for first time in several years

Laurel boys defeat Randolph

The Laurel Bears boys basketball team notched one of their biggest wins in recent history with a 47-44 victory over Randolph last Friday in Laurel.

Clayton Steele's squad improved to 2-1 on the season and it was the first time in several years a Bears team has defeated Lyle Nannen's Randolph team.

"It was a hard fought game," Steele said. "Randolph has a nice team and we were able to get them into foul trouble."

The Bears trailed 4-0 in the game before a 12-2 scoring run that put them ahead by six. Randolph managed to tie the game at 12 at the end of the first quarter.

Laurel led by four at halftime, 22-18 and they took a five point lead into the fourth quarter at 36-31 after Cody Carstensen nailed a long range three-pointer at the buzzer.

Laurel took command in the fourth quarter and led by as many as eight points at 44-36 but Randolph went on another scoring run of 8-0 to tie the game up with less than one minute to go in the game.

The Bears iced the game at the free throw line as they hit three of four in the final thirty seconds including two by Carstensen with two seconds to go. "We didn't score

for quite some time in the fourth quarter," Steele said. "We didn't execute our offense during that stretch. We were playing not to lose instead of to win."

Steele said he was pleased, however, with the way his team hung in there when things got tight. Jeremy Reinoehl led the Bears with 14 points while Tyler Erwin netted nine. Carstensen finished with seven points while Andy Smith and

Jared Reinoehl scored six apiece. Travis Monson rounded out the scoring with five points.

The Bears were led in rebounding by Monson and Jared Reinoehl with eight caroms each while Jeremy Reinoehl had six rebounds. Laurel had 13 turnovers in the game and they were 16-23 from the free throw line while Randolph was 12-17 from the foul line. The Bears will remain at home on Tuesday when they host Osmond.

Girls lose

In the girls contest the Bears lost a 40-37 decision to the Randolph Cardinals as Mike Zimmerman felt his squad let one slip away. "We just never found ourselves," Zimmerman said. "That's how it has been so far this season. This team is still in search of their identity. Somebody has to step forward and

take charge on the court."

Laurel led 12-6 after the first quarter and 21-17 at the intermission. Randolph closed the gap to one point after three quarters of play at 28-27 and the visitors out-scored Laurel, 13-9 in the final eight minutes.

The 2-2 Bears were hurt by poor free throw shooting as they connected on just 9-19 including several front ends of one-and-ones. "We just didn't get anything going offensively," Zimmerman said.

Amy Peters led Laurel with 15 points while Betsy Adkins added eight. Samantha Felber scored five and Brandi Mathiason netted three while Leann Stewart scored two. Courtney Thomas and Tara Erwin also scored two points. Adkins was the Bears leading rebounder with eight caroms.



TRAVIS MONSON takes an open jump-shot during first quarter action of Laurel's three-point win over Randolph last Friday. It was the Bears first win over Laurel in several years.

Wayne fourth at West Point

The Wayne wrestling team placed fourth at the West Point Invitational, Saturday at West Point High School. David City Aquinas captured the team title with 223.5 points while O'Neill was runner-up with 163. Fort Calhoun placed third with 127.5 and Wayne scored 100.5.

West Point Central Catholic was fifth with 82 and West Point rounded out the field of teams with 73.5 points.

Wayne had seven grapplers medal at the meet including two champions in Randy Johnson at 130 and Matt Rise at 135. Both won their respective championship matches by pin.

Mike Williams finished second at 119 while Chad Billheimer at 103, Travis Koester at 112 and Jeff Hamer at heavyweight each placed third. Jason Shultheis placed fourth at 160.

"Our intensity in the first round was not very good," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "The kids did a nice job of bouncing back and wrestled pretty well the rest of the day."

Murtaugh said it's obvious that his squad is maturing and making a lot of progress. "We need to win a few more of the close matches and as the season goes I am confident that we will," Murtaugh said.

The Blue Devils will travel to dual Wisner-Pilger on Thursday before hosting the Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday at Wayne High. The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler fared at the West Point Invitational.

103—Chad Billheimer-(3rd); won by technical fall, lost 6-5, bye, won by pin over Mike Kubik of West Point.

112—Travis Koester-(3rd); lost 5-0, bye, won 8-0, won 4-2 over Jeremy Schulzkump of West Point.

119—Mike Williams-(2nd); bye, won by pin, lost by pin to Scott Pflum of David City Aquinas.

125—Sage Gray-(DNP); lost 6-0, won 7-0, lost 11-2.

130—Randy Johnson-(1st); bye, won 9-3, won by pin over Tom Kobza of David City Aquinas.

135—Matt Rise-(1st); won by pin, won 9-2, won by pin over Chad Friedrichsen of West Point.

140—Terry Rutenbeck-(DNP); bye, lost by pin, lost 4-3.

145—Chad Paysen-(DNP); lost by pin, won by pin, lost 7-2.

152—Dusty Jensen-(DNP); bye, lost by pin, lost 3-2.

160—Jason Shultheis-(4th); won 7-4, lost by pin, bye, lost by pin to Andy Jakubowski of O'Neill.

171—Jason Stapelman-(DNP); lost by pin, lost by pin.

189—OPEN
HWT—Jeff Hamer-(3rd);

bye, lost by pin, won by pin, won 6-2 over Aaron Hlavovic of David City Aquinas.

Wayne had two reserve wrestlers compete with Brian Campbell at 135 and Jim Fernau at 145 but both wrestlers were defeated in both their matches.

While the varsity was competing at West Point assistant coach Aaron Schuett took the reserve wrestlers to the Stanton Invitational where they scored 38 points.

Jeremy Sturm came away with a third place finish at 130 pounds with three wrestling victories and one defeat. Sturm won by pin in the first round but lost a 4-2 decision in the second round.

He came back and won a 6-5 decision in the third round and won 13-7 in the third-place match over Chris Washburn of Osmond.

Andy Rise at 119 placed fourth after pinning two opponents and losing by the same 7-0 score to two other opponents including Elgin Pope John's Todd Suaser in the third and fourth place match.

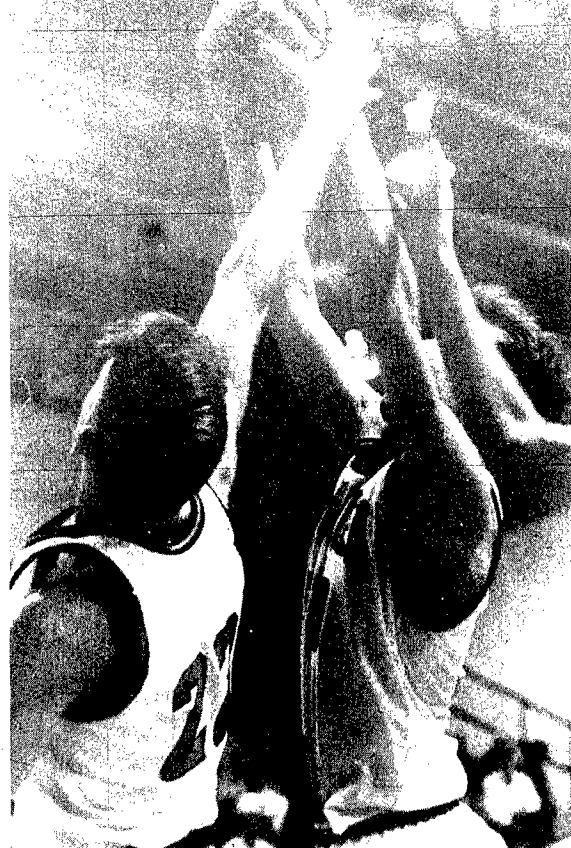
Philip Marburger also placed fourth with two pins to his credit and two losses by pin including a 140-pound third and fourth place match with Tony Swirczek of Valley.

Rick Endicott lost two matches at 112 and Ryan Brown won one match and lost two at 125. Cory Exleben won one match and lost two at 135 and Brent Geiger lost twice at 145. Steve Webber wrestled just once at 160 and lost.

"Coach Schuett indicated that Andy Rise, Philip Marburger and Jeremy Sturm did a nice job in picking up their first varsity medals," Murtaugh said. "However, as a coaching staff, we were hoping to bring home a few more medals from this tournament."



LAUREL SENIOR BETSY ADKINS stretches to catch a pass from a teammate underneath the basket during action last Friday in Laurel. The Bears lost to Randolph by three points leaving them with a 2-2 record.



JEREMY REINOEHL AND Cody Carstensen battle for a rebound during the Bears game with Randolph last Friday.

Blue Devils improve to 2-0 with win over Lakeview

Wayne knocks off rated team

The Wayne boys basketball team played their second straight top 10 ranked opponent to begin the season, Saturday against Columbus Lakeview and the Blue Devils came away with their second straight win, 58-55.

Wayne dominated the first half against Class B's fifth-rated pre-season team, scoring 40 points while holding the Vikings to 25. Lakeview, however, refused to lay down and die and they rallied in the second half aided by two long scoring droughts from Wayne and had the lead cut to one point in the fourth quarter.

The Blue Devils led 21-16 after the first quarter and out-scored the visitors 19-9 in the second period.

Wayne led by 10 after the third quarter at 49-39 but had to wait until Matt Blomenkamp sank two free throws with six seconds remaining in the game to ensure the victory.

Wayne went three-plus minutes to begin the third quarter without scoring and they went over four minutes to begin the fourth quarter without scoring.

"In the first half we ran our fast break well and we failed to do that in the second half," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said. "Also in the first half we executed our offense and in the second half we came out and didn't move offensively."

Uhing said Lakeview went to a gambling trap type defense which his kids usually have no trouble

breaking, but it's the first time they saw it in a while and they didn't adapt very well.

"We didn't go inside with the ball at all," Uhing said. "Our two post players Mike Fluent and Arnold Schwartz only had three shot attempts between them."

Regg Carnes led Wayne with 17 points while Bobby Barnes tallied 14. Brad Uhing finished in double figures with 10 and Blomenkamp netted nine. Robert Bell added six points and Schwartz finished with two.

Wayne held a 31-26 advantage on the boards as Blomenkamp led the way with nine caroms while Uhing had six. Both teams did a good job of taking care of the ball

with 12 turnovers each. Wayne connected on 17 of 30 free throws and Lakeview hit 12 of 21 from the charity stripe.

The Blue Devils reserves lost a 53-35 decision to Lakeview with Aaron Geiger leading Wayne with eight points. The Wayne freshman team also played and lost a 36-35 decision despite 15 points from Andy Witkowski.

Wayne travels to play Schuyler on Tuesday night before hosting O'Neill on Saturday. Wayne's victories over pre-season number one Battle Creek in C-1 and fifth ranked Lakeview in Class B earned them a number 10 ranking in Class B's latest rankings.

Six medal at North Bend Invitational

Winside grapplers place fourth

The Winside wrestling team knew they'd be facing some of the strongest competition they would see all season at Saturday's North Bend Invitational, but Paul Sok's crew hung in there and came away with a fourth place finish with 87 points.

The Wildcats were the only Class D team in the 10-team field. David City won the team title with

191 points while Murray Conestoga placed second with 132.5.

Wisner-Pilger finished third with 125.5 and Winside's 87 points was

seven better than fifth place Columbus Lakeview/Leigh. North Bend placed sixth with 72 and Wahoo finished seventh with 56. Tecumseh was eighth with 48.5 and Milford was ninth with 47. Fremont reserves rounded out the team

scoring with seven.

Despite the competition three Winside grapplers reached the finals but all three were defeated. Scott Jacobsen at 103 lost a 4-0 decision to Ryan Theewen of David City

while Chris Mann lost a 16-1 decision to Murray's Lance Lawrence. Brady Frahm at 152 lost a 19-7 decision to David City's Dustin Hejns.

Eagles defeat Ponca and Homer; boys lose twice

Allen girls soar in Emerson Tip-Off Classic

The Lady Eagles of Allen captured championship honors of the Emerson Tip-Off Classic over the weekend with a first round win over Ponca and a finals win over Homer.

In the Ponca contest Allen won by a 47-42 margin as they out-scored the Lady Indians, 19-4 in the fourth quarter to erase a 10-point deficit. "We showed a lot of team character by not giving up," Allen co-coach Lori Koester said. "As a team we had good shot selection and we played pressure defense all four quarters."

Allen trailed 23-20 at the half and 38-28 after three quarters. "This was quite a team effort," Koester said. "We got great defensive pressure from Christy Philbrick, Dawn Diediker and Sonya Plueger."

The Eagles were led in scoring

by Heather Sachau with 20 points while Philbrick poured in 10. Steph Martinson, Diediker and Marcia Hanson scored four each and Tanya Plueger and Steph Chase netted two apiece while Sonya Plueger scored one.

Allen was edged on the boards, 41-40 despite eight caroms from Sonya Plueger and seven each from Martinson and Sachau. Allen did suffer 30 turnovers in the game while Ponca had 19. "This was a big-time win for Allen," Koester said.

In Saturday's final the Eagles improved to 3-1 on the season with a 23-point blowout of Homer, 64-41.

"It didn't start off like it was going to be a rout," Koester said. "We trailed 10-9 after the first quarter but

then we got going." Allen led 25-21 at the half and out-scored Homer by a 15-4 margin in the third quarter for a 40-25 lead.

"One of our team strengths is a deep bench," Koester said. "We can play nine girls without dropping off in talent and that really helps a pressure defense because you can stay fresh all four quarters."

Koester said she got great defensive pressure again from Christy Philbrick, Holly Blair, Steph Chase and Dawn Diediker. "Homer has a 6-1 center and she scored all 10 of their first quarter points," Koester said. "We adjusted a little bit on defense and she scored 12 points the rest of the way."

Ten Allen players hit the scoring column led by Heather Sachau's 17 points. Philbrick scored 11 and

Sonya Plueger added 10 while Tanya Plueger netted eight.

Blair finished with six points while Chase and Diediker scored four apiece. Marcia Hanson, Jaime Mitchell and Abbey Schroeder scored two each.

Allen held a 29-25 advantage in rebounding as Tanya Plueger hauled down 11 caroms while Sachau and Hanson had five each. Allen had 22 turnovers and forced Homer into 27. The Eagles did a great job from the free throw line, hitting 15 of 17 while Homer was 9-20.

Boys lose twice

Jeff Schoning's boys team fell to 0-4 on the season with a pair of losses at the Emerson Classic, losing to Homer in the first round, 68-52 and to Ponca in the consolation game, 78-47.

Allen trailed by just two points at halftime of the Homer game, 26-24 but were out-scored 22-4 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Casey Schroeder led Allen with 17 points while Lane Anderson poured in 13. Tim Fertig was also in double figures with 11 while Jay Jackson netted seven.

Curtis Oswald and Davis Miner scored two points each to round out the scoring. Allen was out-rebounded 41-38 despite 13 caroms from Anderson and eight from Jackson.

"We just came out ice cold in the second half," Schoning said. "In the fourth quarter we cut the lead down but we were forced to start fouling and Homer hit 10 of 11 free throws in that quarter alone and 17-23 for the game."

In the consolation game Allen was blown out by Ponca, 78-47. Ponca led by five after one quarter of play at 16-11 but the Indians exploded for 31, second quarter points for a 47-28 halftime advantage.

"Ponca really pressured us and they got some points on some easy baskets after turnovers and they drilled a couple long 3-pointers during that second-quarter run."

Casey Schroeder led Allen with 12 points and Davis Miner scored nine while Jay Jackson netted eight. Jeff Geiger scored seven points and Curtis Oswald added six while Tim Fertig had five.

Allen will host Hartington on Thursday and Newcastle on Friday while the girls host Hartington on Tuesday and Newcastle on Thursday.

WSC women lose to Augustana while men lose to Mankato

Both the Wayne State women's and men's basketball teams were defeated in Rice Auditorium, Saturday with Mike Barry's women losing to Augustana, 78-55 while Mike Brewen's men lost to Mankato State, 73-48.

In the women's game the Wildcats held a 33-29 halftime advantage but favored Augustana came out strong in the second half and out-scored the Wildcats, 49-22.

Augustana used a 29-6 scoring run to open the second half to take complete control of the game and in doing so, improved to 5-0 on the year while WSC fell to 3-5.

Lisa Chamberlin led the Cats in scoring with 19 points while Mary Schnitzler poured in 10. Linda

Heller netted eight points and Jodi Otjen scored seven while Brenda Te Grotenhuis tallied six.

Cheri VanAuker and Kristy Twait scored two points apiece while Robyn Wiese closed out the scoring with one point. WSC was out-rebounded by a 56-43 margin with Schnitzler leading WSC with 10 caroms while Otjen hauled down nine boards. VanAuker had six rebounds.

Lynn Nohr and Schnitzler each dished out three assists to share team honors for the Cats and Chamberlin recorded three steals. WSC finished with 22 turnovers while Augustana had 20.

The host Wildcats connected on just 20 of 65 shot attempts for 29 percent while Augustana was 29-70

for 46 percent. WSC was 10-21 from the foul line and the visitors were 17-23.

The women will host Southwest State of Minnesota on Friday night before hosting Chadron State on Saturday.

Men defeated by 25

The Wildcat men fell to 2-6 on the season after losing to Mankato State. WSC led 2-0 on a lay-up by Billy Patterson but they never led again as Mankato State scored one point on a free throw to trail 2-1 before scoring the go-ahead basket

at the 18:20 mark of the first half.

The Cats trailed 30-22 at the half and the closest they could get in the second half was four at 30-26, but the visitors went on a 10-0

run to push the lead to 14 and WSC was never able to trim the lead to single digits again.

The Wildcats had two players in double figures with 10 points apiece with Patterson and Terry Mailloux. Omar Clark finished with eight points while Michael Parks, Greg Ryan and David Allen scored four each.

Davy Summers and Steve Skradski netted three each and Dan Anderson closed out the scoring with two points. WSC was out-rebounded 33-23 with Allen leading WSC with seven caroms while Parks had five.

Patterson dished out four assists and had three steals for team honors in both categories but WSC suffered 21 turnovers while Mankato State had just nine.

The Cats connected on 21 of 42 field goal attempts for 50 percent while Mankato State hit 27 of 55 shots for 49 percent. The visitors were 12-22 from the foul line while WSC was 4-7. Mankato hit seven, 3-pointers while WSC made two.

The Wayne State men will not play at home again until Jan. 11 when they host Dana College of Blair. WSC plays at Winona State on Friday before playing at Viterbo on Saturday.

Boys also lose to Lyons

Wakefield squads defeated by Wausau

It didn't prove to be a great weekend of basketball for Wakefield as both Gregg Cruickshank's girls team and Brad Hoskins' boys lost at Wausau on Friday. The Trojan boys came back Saturday night in their first home game and lost to Lyons-Decatur Northeast.

The girls fell by a 48-45 margin to Wausau in overtime despite a much improved effort from the first game of the year against Pender. Both teams were knotted at six after the first quarter and Wakefield held a 15-11 lead at the intermission.

Wausau closed the gap to two points at the third quarter's end at 26-24 and they managed to tie the game at the end of regulation forcing the three-minute overtime period. Wausau out-scored Wakefield, 10-7 in the overtime for the win.

"We were up by seven points with just over four minutes in the game," Cruickshank said. "Then Wausau hit a three-pointer and we suffered a turnover. We fouled one of their players and she hit the first of two free throws but missed the second one, only to have a team-mate get the rebound and put in the follow shot. Instead of leading by seven we were leading by one in a matter of about 30 seconds."

Cruickshank said he feels his squad is improving. "We shot the ball better from the field and we hit the boards hard with 13 offensive caroms," Cruickshank said. "We lost seven points on free throw box-outs so that's something we have to work on."

Angi Peterson led Wakefield with 14 points while Kali Baker and Maria Eaton scored nine each. Heidi Mueller added seven points and Jaime Oswald netted four while Kathy Ote scored two.

Wakefield won the battle of the boards, 25-23 as Peterson and Baker shared team honors with seven re-

bounds each. Wakefield had 21 turnovers while Wausau had 16. The Trojans were 7-14 from the foul line and Wausau was 11-19.

Fourth quarter blues

The Wakefield boys lost a 48-43 decision to the Vikings in a contest which saw Hoskins' squad virtually give the game away. The Trojans led 15-10 after the first quarter and 27-24 at the half.

Wakefield maintained a 10-point cushion after three quarters at 41-31 but the Trojans scored just two points in the final eight minutes while Wausau tallied 16.

"We ran into some foul trouble," Hoskins said. "We lost Cory Brown and Cody Skinner and Ryan Ekberg was out due to Mono and Ben Dutton didn't play because he broke his nose in practice. We didn't have a full team but that is no excuse why we didn't score more than two, fourth quarter points."

Both Wakefield points in the final stanza came from the foul line as they failed to convert on any field goal attempt. "We still ran our offense but we took some bad shots," Hoskins said. "We also lost Miah Johnson in the second quarter after he got a technical foul."

Larry Johnson led Wakefield with 20 points while Brown had 12. T.J. Preston finished with four and Skinner had three while Miah Johnson tallied two. Lucas Tappe and Matt Peterson scored one each.

Wakefield was out-rebounded by a 31-27 margin with Larry Johnson and Brown leading the Trojans with nine and eight caroms respectively. Wakefield committed 27 turnovers but forced Wausau into 28. The Trojans were just 8-18 from the foul line and Wausau was 13-26.

In the first home game of the season on Saturday it was mofe of the same fourth quarter blues for the

Trojans as they lost a six-point lead after three quarters and fell by a 40-39 margin to Lyons.

"Anytime you hold a team to 40 points you should win the game," Hoskins said. "We had our chances and we just didn't convert."

Wakefield broke a 16-16 half-time tie with a 16-10 scoring advantage in the third quarter only to be out-scored 14-5 in the fourth period. Wakefield had a chance to send the game into overtime but converted just one of two free throws with time expired.

Ben Dutton led Wakefield with 13 points while Larry Johnson added 10. T.J. Preston scored six and Miah Johnson had four while Cody Skinner netted three. Wes Blecke finished with two points and Cory Brown scored one.

Wakefield maintained a 35-24 advantage on the boards as Larry Johnson had 11 caroms while Dutton had nine. Both teams had 25 turnovers and Wakefield once again suffered from the free throw line, hitting just seven of 21 attempts.

Lyons was 4-10 from the charity stripe.

"I think right now we're hitting about 45 percent of our free throws for the year," Hoskins said. "In the fourth quarter against Lyons we made just one of nine free throws. It's just a mental lapse."

Wakefield will host Hartington on Friday and Emerson-Hubbard on Saturday.

Junior High rec schedule

WAYNE-Seventh and eighth grade girls and boys rec basketball practice begins on Monday, Dec. 21 and Tuesday, Dec. 22, according to rec director Jeff Zeiss.

The seventh grade boys will practice at 4 p.m. on the 21st with the eighth grade boys practicing at 5 p.m. The seventh grade girls will practice at 4 p.m. on the 22nd and the eighth graders will go at 5 p.m.

On Wednesday the 23rd, the auditorium will be open for all junior high athletes from 2:45-4:45.

Over the Christmas break the seventh grade boys will practice at 1:30 p.m. on the 28th and 30th while the eighth grade boys practice at 3 p.m. on the same days.

The seventh grade girls will practice at 1:30 p.m. on the 29th and 10:30 a.m. on the 31st while the eighth grade girls practice at 3 p.m. on the 29th and noon on the 31st.

Those unable to attend over the holidays may sign up at any of the practice/game sessions held when school resumes on Jan. 4. The schedule when school resumes will have the seventh grade boys practicing from 3:45-4:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays while the eighth grade boys practice from 4:45-5:45 on the same days.

The seventh grade girls will practice from 3:45-4:45 on Tuesdays and Fridays with the eighth grade girls practicing from 4:45-5:45 on the same days.

Seventh grade girls 1-2 on season

WAYNE-The Wayne seventh grade girls basketball team is 1-2 this season after losses to Schuyler and Pierce and a win over West Point Guardian Angels.

Against Schuyler the Blue Devils lost 40-12. Molly Linster and Gayle Olson scored four each while Jenny Biermann and Megan Meyer scored two each.

Biermann had three boards to lead Wayne while Becca Dorcey, Melissa Ehrhardt, Linster and April Pippitt each had two caroms.

In Wayne's 24-6 loss to Pierce, Linster had four points and Carla Kemp had two. Becca Dorcey, Lindsey Baake and Brandy Frevert each had three caroms while Melissa Ehrhardt and Gayle Olson had two boards each.

Lindsey Baake led Wayne in its 20-16 victory over West Point with eight points while Alycia Jorgensen had four. Molly Linster and Becca Dorcey each had three points and Melissa Ehrhardt scored two.

Baake was also the catalyst on the boards with seven caroms while Dorcey had six. Linster finished with five rebounds and Olson had three.

BOWLING

AT MELODIEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, December 8, 24 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Willard Wittke team defeating the Warren Austin team, 5151-5087. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 561-222; Richard Carman, 546-214; Warren Austin, 515-190; Myron Olson, 497-188; Don Wacker, 496-178; Art Brummond, 495-176.

On Thursday, December 10, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Dean Schramm team defeating the Elmer Roomhildt team, 4548-4320. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tengen, 550-188; Don Wacker, 522-194; Richard Carman, 512-182; Merlound Lessmann, 491-180.

Go Go Ladies League

W	L
Rolling Pins 32	24
Pin Splinters 31	25
Lucky Strikers 29	27
Road Runners 27.5	28.5
Pin Hitters 25	31
Bowling Belles 23.5	32.5

High Scores: Carol Griesech, 203; Paula Pfeiffer, 525; Pin Splinters, 745-2016; Paula Pfeiffer, 185-189; Carol Griesech, 502; Donna Frewert, 197-500; Ruth Erwin, 197-494; Georgia Janssen, 180; Betty Hank, 485; Wilma Fork, 481; Barb Jurek, 189-188; Frieda Jorgensen, 198; Erna Hoffman, (5-7 split); Judy Sorenson, (3-6-8-10 split).

Monday Night Ladies

W	L
Dave's Body Shop 45	11
Producers Hybrid 37	19
Swans 35	21
Wayne Harad 33.5	22.5
Carharts 32	24
Midland Equipment 31	25
1st National Bank 29.5	26.5
State National Bank 27	29
Farm-Merch. St. Bank 24	32
Ray's Locker 22	34
First Bankcard Cntr. 20	36

High Scores: Deb Peterson, 214; Sandra Gathje, 539; Carharts, 895-2495; Deb Peterson, 495; Sandra Gathje, 205; Joni Holdorf, 189-532; Cindy Echtenkamp, 188-502; Jeanne Tullburg, (6-10 split); Diane Rober, 203; Judy Kof, 189.

City League

W	L
Pac N Save 40.5	19.5
Wayne Harad 35	25
Black Knight 34	26
Wayne Greenhouse 32.5	27.5
K.P. Construction 31	29
Grove Repair 29	31
Stadium Sports 29	31
Wood Plumbing 28	32
Melodee Lanes 27.5	32.5
Pabst Blue Ribbon 26	34
Wayne Vets Club 24	36

High Scores: Doug Rose, 257-852; Grove Repair, 886; Wayne Harad, 2801; Larry Skokan, 206; Dan Veto, 244-817; Dale Paulson, 212; Layne Beza, 212; Bryan Denklau, 223; Scott Milliken, 203; Pat Riesberg, 211-203; Les Keenan, 220; Doug Rose, 203; Scott Metzler, 205; Darrell Metzler, 207; Val Kienast, 207; Dan Zulkosky, 230; Derek Hill, 232-818; Marv Dransalka, 200; Chris Luedens, 210; Kevin Maby, 202-231-816; Rick Kay, (5-10 split).

Hit's 'N' Misses

W	L
No Names 41	23.5
TWJ Feeds 40.5	23.5
Pabst Blue Ribbon 36	28
Wilson Seed 35	29
Marta Place 31.5	32.5
Grove Repair 31	33
Frederick Oil 31	33
KTCH 26.5	37.5
Greenview Farms 26	38
Pac N Save 26	38
Pac N Save 24.5	39.5

High Scores: Cindy Echtenkamp, 210; June Baler, 551; TWJ Feeds, 933-2825; Addie Jorgensen, 193-504; Cindy Echtenkamp, 529; Sandra Gathje, 199-527; Darcl Franh, 495; June Baler, 193-190; Anita Fueberth, 481; Fran Nichols, 502; Wilma Fork, 204-534; Tammy Malar, (5-10 split); Bonnie McHild, (3-5 split); Judy Koff, (2-7 split); Sharon McQuistan, (3-10 split); Judy Sorenson, (8-10 split).

Wednesday Night Owls

W	L
Electrolux Sales 44	20
Logan Valley 41	23
4th Juy 39	25
Comford St. Bank 35	29
Torr's Body Shop 34	30
Melodee Lanes 33	31
The Max 31.5	32.5
Diers & Lutz Trucking 31	33
Lueders G-Men 27.5	36.5
Dekalb 27	37
Ray's Locker 26	38
Schelly's Saloon 15	49

High Scores: Myron Schuett, 243-803; Electrolux Sales, 1004; Dekalb, 2732; Tom Schmitz, 207; Jere Morris, 203; Bob Keating, 202; Gary Rober, 209; Larry Echtenkamp, 234; Rick Dicus, 215; Myron Schuett, 205; Steve Muli, 211-201.


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Bargain Tues. 7:15 & 9:10
Sun. Matinee 2 p.m.

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MONEY I BLEW UP THE KID

Health officials are worried about disease

Health officials are concerned that holiday travel and get-togethers may lead to a statewide spread of shigella, a highly contagious gastrointestinal disease.

Because shigella is passed easily by unwashed hands, family gatherings and holiday parties could be catalysts for outbreaks of illness across the state, according to state epidemiologist Dr. Tom Safranek.

"My fear is that with people getting together for Christmas par-

ties, we might see a big increase in shigella the latter part of this month and January," Safranek said.

NEARLY 325 cases of shigella have been reported to the Nebraska Department of Health since September.

Over 250 cases have been reported in Lancaster County, while a cluster of 51 cases have been reported in Hall County.

Cases have also been reported in

Buffalo, Seward, Lincoln, Saline, Scotts Bluff, Merrick, Adams and Douglas counties.

Shigella is caused by a bacteria which infects the intestinal tract and causes nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. The bacteria is shed in the stool, so Safranek said careful handwashing is important after using the bathroom.

THE ILLNESS lasts a few days to a week and usually appears one to three days after exposure to the bacteria.

"For most people shigella is not a life-threatening illness but it can be a major inconvenience and discomfort, sometimes requiring hospitalization," said Safranek.

"For people who have chronic health problems and compromised immune systems, and for the very young and the very old, it can lead to serious complications."

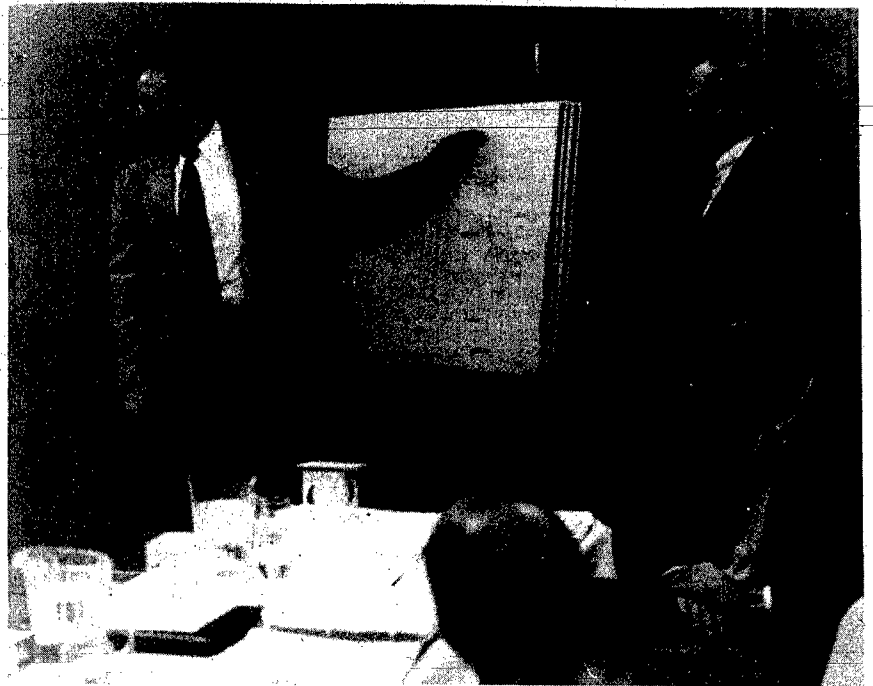
THE DEPARTMENT of Health investigates reports of shigella, follows up on lab-confirmed cases to see if family members and other contacts have symptoms, and attempts to establish a possible link between cases in order to trace the illness back to its source.

This is especially important in day care, school and institutional settings because of the potential for transmission of the disease to large numbers of people.

"It's important that we try to find the links between as many of these cases as possible. If we can inform people who might have been exposed, they can take precautions," Safranek said.

Households with infants in diapers and young children are at particularly high risk. Children in daycare exposed to shigella can bring home the bacteria to family members.

Families gathering over the holidays should practice good hygiene, Dr. Safranek said. The most effective way to prevent the spread of shigella is by thorough handwashing, especially before handling food and after using the bathroom.



Andrew Soll, Wayne State College vice-president for administration and finance, explains the design changes which have been implemented in the college's business building plans. Soll addressed the State College Board of Trustees at its meeting in Wayne Saturday. The structure is scheduled to begin construction at the end of the current academic year.

Projects

(continued from page 1A)

ing of classes in the fall of 1994.

THE ORIGINAL \$4.6 million estimated cost of the Student Center project has now been raised to \$5.2 million partly because of the delay brought on by the Coordinating Commission's change requests. The

building is also slightly larger to accommodate new Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. Plans now call for an 83,200 square foot building.

Provisions for the ADA act also affected the design of the Business Building, reducing the amount of space which can be used for class-

rooms and offices, members of the board were told.

Other plans for the building call for greater than normal spaces for social interaction between students and faculty. Mrs. Nuckolls said she liked the design of the building and would be happy to argue for it with the legislature or the coordinating commission.

Noodlehead

(continued from page 3A)

home, work, marry, support their families and talk of how awful the war is for Gramps. They'll go to the airport and wave goodbye as grandpa gets on the plane for training at Fort Lewis or Camp Pendleton. A lot of our unemployed 50-year-olds will likely enlist which will alleviate the unemployment situation, because they too can be

on the government payroll. With husbands in the service, wives will keep the home fires burning without retired hubby always being underfoot. That will give me the women's vote in 1996!

ANY SENIOR citizen trying to avoid my plan by going overseas and demonstrating against it will have to answer directly to me! Well, on second thought, let's skip

that last part...it could, well, bring back old memories".

"Let me ask you...one more..."

RING-RING-G-G-G!

Telephone! Where am I? Those dang snooze-zz-zzs again! A daymare! Who said dreaming is no fun!

GOTTA GO! O.K. Christmas shoppers! It's time to jump out of the frying pan into the microwave.

Community Theatre plans 'Christmas Story Hour'

For the third straight year, the Wayne Community Theatre will be putting on a "Christmas Story Hour" for the community. The story hour will be held on Sunday, Dec. 20 at Wayne city auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m.

This year's "Christmas Story Hour" will feature a variety of Christmas music and sing-a-longs, Christmas stories and skits, and even some magic. Some famous characters who will be dropping in include Tweety Bird & Sylvester, Frosty the Snowman and, of course, Jolly Old St. Nick himself.

There is no admission charge for the "Christmas Story Hour." A spokesman for the community theatre said it is a safe and fun place for parents to leave their children while they Christmas shop in Wayne.

Niobrara Commission meeting scheduled

The second meeting of the Niobrara Scenic River Advisory Commission is scheduled for Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Valentine Public Library meeting room located at 324 N. Main Street in Valentine. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will occur the following week, Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cherry County Court House.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested individuals may request time for making presentations by contacting the Superintendent or the commission Chair prior to the meeting. The Chair may need to schedule presentations in order to meet the agenda in a timely manner.

Topics on the agenda include: to review a draft of the Standard Operating Procedures and the proposed bylaws for the commission; further

discussion of administrative procedures, including replacement procedures for commission members; an update from the four county Joint Management Board; an update from the National Park Service on projects administered from the Niobrara/Missouri National Scenic Riverways office in O'Neill; and schedule information for the next meeting.

The meeting will be recorded for documentation and a summary in the form of minutes will be transcribed for distribution. Minutes of the meeting will be made available to the public after approval by the Commission members. Copies of the minutes may be requested by contacting the superintendent. An audio tape of the meeting will be available at the headquarter office of the Niobrara/Missouri National Scenic Riverways in O'Neill.

The Commission was established by Public Law 102-50, the same law that established the National Scenic River. The purpose of the Commission is to consult with the Secretary of the Interior, or his designee, on matters pertaining to the development of a management plan, and on the management and operation of the Scenic River.

For further information contact: Warren Hill, Superintendent, Niobrara/Missouri National Scenic Riverways, 336-3970, or Bob Hilske, Chair, Niobrara Scenic River Advisory Commission, 376-3241.

Cancel

(continued from page 1A)

and be too dangerous for anyone to be on the roads or streets, yet improve by the time school starts.

He said he has seen these situations where school was canceled due to ice in the morning, then the weather warms, the ice melts and by mid morning the roads are clear and kids are running all over town. Those are times when the superintendent earns his pay.

Electricity costs to decrease in 1993

The cost of electricity for wholesale and retail customers of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) will be going down at the beginning of 1993.

Variations between actual energy costs (primarily fuel) and the estimated energy costs included in the basic rates are accounted for in a Production Cost Adjustment (PCA) account. As a result of a surplus in the 1992 PCA Account, electric costs are expected to decrease, between 1.5 and 2.0 percent for total requirements wholesale customers and between 0.7 and 1.5 percent for most retail customers, depending on the class of customer and their usage patterns.

NPPD, the state's largest electric utility, serves 26 other public power districts and rural cooperatives and 50 municipalities as total require-

ments wholesale customers and has approximately 106,000 retail customers in 206 communities.

An NPPD residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity monthly would see a decrease of approximately 36 cents per month in their billing while a customer using 1,500 kilowatt-hours monthly would see a decrease of approximately \$1.09 per month. Commercial retail customers would see proportionate decreases in their billings. NPPD's wholesale customers set their own end use rates for their retail customers.

Lower than anticipated costs for fuel to generate electricity during 1992 is the major ingredient in the PCA Account surplus at the end of the year. NPPD had a deficit in its PCA Account in 1991 that was collected through a PCA charge in 1992.

Training Institute in January

A six-day Cooperative Extension training institute on having a voice

in public policy issues will take place in early 1993, said a University of Nebraska program coordinator.

The institute is Jan. 28-30 and from Feb. 25-27 at the Ramada Inn in Kearney. The Institute is open to anyone willing to learn and to share their learnings with others. The registration fee is \$350, which covers registration, motel and meals. Financial scholarships and applications are accepted through Jan. 8. For more information, contact a local extension office.

Mishap

(continued from page 1A)

ident and said it is being investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Funeral services for Schroeder are scheduled tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. A complete obituary appears on page 2A.

Craft workshop aids mom

By Cheryl Alberts
IANR News Writer

Eight months after Deb Otto of Bruning, Neb., attended a research-based University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension craft workshop, her business quadrupled over the entire previous year.

That workshop helped clinch Otto's ideas for expanding her custom-design shirt business while remaining a homemaker and full-time mother of three children.

Helping crafts entrepreneurs is the aim of the craft marketing workshop. It's part of a larger multi-state research and extension project to help small businesses improve craft marketing to tourists. Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researchers and Extension specialists in the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design have worked on the project since 1989.

Before attending the March 1992 workshop, Otto hand-painted all her shirts, a time-consuming process that limited production. The workshop helped convince her to screen print designs, which meant more production and sales. The designs still look hand-painted.

Otto also carved a niche in the tourism market as a result of the workshop. For example, while most crafters gear toward a September to December business season, Otto found last July to be one of her most successful months.

"I'm not afraid to say I design at home in Nebraska—a lot of people are looking for something from Nebraska," said Otto, who earned her degree in art and design. With that background, and with information gleaned from the workshop, one of Otto's most popular shirt designs has been a barnyard scene, parts of which spell out Nebraska.

Otto said she's pleased to see IANR involved with small business. The workshop included basic business principles, which would be especially helpful to anyone just starting out, said Otto, who has operated other businesses.

The workshop also stimulated Otto's creative thinking about marketing. Consequently she now has a catalog and does mail orders. And, to help another small business in Bruning, Otto donates a small portion of her shirt proceeds to the building of a new cafe in Bruning.

Otto's success.

"I was so excited to think that this entrepreneur had heard what we said," said Carol Thayer, coordinator of NU Extension's Small Scale Entrepreneurship Program and clothing specialist from the South Central Research and Extension Center at College Park in Grand Island. Thayer works with Shirley Niemeyer, home environment specialist at UNL, who helped develop the program.

The workshop is part of a research and extension project to improve crafts business opportunities for entrepreneurs, especially related to tourism, said Rita Kean, chair of the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design in the College of Home Economics at UNL.

It's an example of how IANR research is converted to extension programs, Kean said. "The information was delivered in a way that's making a difference."

The workshop grew from the Tri-State Tourism and Crafts Marketing Project, a joint effort of researchers and extension specialists at UNL, Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota. Kean spearheaded the Nebraska portion of research, providing the first compre-

hensive look at crafts made in Nebraska and the potential for capturing more tourist dollars.

Surveying tourists, crafts producers and retailers, the researchers developed information on current crafts marketing practices, market potential and strategies for reaching tourists.

The survey showed the potential for tapping tourist dollars, Kean said. For example, 72 percent of tourists first purchase postcards and booklets about sites visited; 68 percent want clothing with the name or picture of the site; and 61 percent want crafts. The survey also showed tourists spend the most money on clothing and crafts, at 34 percent and 19 percent, respectively.

Niemeyer and other extension specialists translated these research findings into fact sheets, videotapes and other educational materials.

Research-based programs provide tools to help Nebraskans involved in craft production, sales and tourism more effectively target the potentially lucrative and growing tourism market.

"The research and extension team was able to quickly interpret the data and provide the citizens of Nebraska

with timely and helpful information," Kean said.

More than 400 people have attended the crafts-related small business workshops in the three states, and more than 50 videotapes have been sold. The workshops continue in 1993, "The Year of American Crafts." So far, craft marketing workshops are scheduled for Feb. 18 in Beatrice and April 24 in Lincoln. Other craft marketing workshops are scheduled to be held in Nebraska City, Arapahoe or Cambridge, and Papillion or Omaha. Dates and other details will be available from local Cooperative Extension offices at a later date.

NU Cooperative Extension faculty also plan to sponsor a Small Business Expo on April 27 in Hastings, and produce a limited-edition newsletter.

"It has been a terrific experience to work with researchers and extension specialists from neighboring states to help small businesses capitalize on existing opportunities in their respective states," Kean noted.

The North Central Regional Center for Rural Development helps fund the project, conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension divisions.

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

Formerly Wayne Family Practice Group & Benthack Clinic

Effective January 2, 1993, the medical clinic located at 214 Pearl Street in Wayne will be closed. All patients will be seen at The Benthack Clinic Building at 215 West 2nd in Wayne.

This change will increase hours available for doctors to see patients. Appointments will be made from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday - Friday, and even over the noon hour. Saturday AM appointments can also be made. Both phone numbers of 375-1600 and 375-2500 will be continued.

The hours at our Satellite Offices in Laurel, Wakefield, and Wisner will remain the same.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA MEDICAL GROUP PC

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A.D. Felber, MD
James Lindau, MD

Benjamin J. Martin, MD
Willis Wiseman, MD
Gary West, PA

Summa cum laude graduates giving addresses

WSC schedules winter commencement

Summa cum Laude graduates Laurie Jueden, Hartington; Joann Kramer, Pender and Brenda Meyer, Pilger, will be the featured speakers during Wayne State College's winter commencement exercises at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18 in the college's Rice Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State, will present 144 bachelor's degrees and 10 master's degrees.

To achieve Summa cum Laude status, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.90 to 4.0.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE graduates are Jennifer Goos, Wakefield; Roxie Sukup, Norfolk; Rebecca Wragge, Wausa; and Michele Zintz, Cross Plains, Wis. They have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.80 to 3.89.

Cum Laude graduates are Sandra Broz, Norfolk; John Dunning, Wayne; Tiffany Heese, Randolph; Susan Kohls, Albion; Stephanie Mueller, Clearwater; and Kelly Rahn, Wayne. They have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3.70 to 3.79.

Honorable mention graduates are Thomas Binkerd, Norfolk; Monica Emory, Norfolk; Cory Kathol, Hartington; Cynthia Savage, Shelton; Todd Shadewald, Norfolk; Connie Switzer, Hadar; Matthew Turner, Rising City; and Wei-min Wu, Wayne. They have attained cumulative grade point averages of

3.50 to 3.69.

JOHN DUNNING, Wayne, is the graduating John G. Neihardt Scholar. The John G. Neihardt Scholars program provides special academic and scholarship opportunities for outstanding students enrolling at Wayne State. The Scholarship Council selects a limited number from the applicants to participate in the program, which offers special classes, colloquia and advisement. His research project is "Fractal Applications."

Sandra Broz, Norfolk, is graduating with Scholarship Honors, and cum Laude with Honors in Sociology. Her senior research project is "Extratreatment Factors and the Recovery Process from Substance Abuse: Life Stressors, Coping Responses and Social Resources."

Brenda Meyer, Pilger, is also graduating with Scholarship Honors, and Summa cum Laude with Highest Honors in Sociology. Her research project is "The Changing Role of Women in Rural Nebraska: 1900 to the Present — A Family Perspective."

GRETCHEN HIRSCHBACH, member of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will bring greetings from the Board.

Jim Hummel, assistant vice president for admissions/records, will present the bachelor's degree candidates, and Dr. Robert McCue,

dean of graduate studies, will present the master's degree candidates.

Rev. Jeff Anderson of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne will give the invocation and benediction.

FOLLOWING IS a list of the graduates:

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Kelly Bartling, Wakefield; Tracy Beeck, Schleswig, Iowa; Liane Bode, Elgin; Sharolyn Boecker, Norfolk; Jodi Bosley, Sioux City, Iowa; Mark Brown, Norfolk; Sandra Broz, Norfolk; Mary Clark, Cherokee, Iowa; Jill Cockburn, Canby, Minn.; Dan Delgado, Wayne; Kevin Deutsch, Norfolk; Amy Dubbeld, Larchwood, Iowa; Teresa Dvorak, Dodge; Jennifer Flood, Wayne; Kathleen Gladem, Petersburg; Lisa Gause, St. Libory; Jennifer Goos, Wakefield; Vonda Gransow, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Lynn Gronenthal, Humphrey; Todd Hart, Wayne; Tiffany Heese, Randolph; James Jacobsen, McCool Junction; Mary Kamphaus, Petersburg; Shelley Kirk, Newman Grove; Rhonda Kneifi, Newcastle; Shane Kober, Mesa, Ariz.; Susan Kohls, Albion; Jodi Koza, Silver Creek; Jody Kucera, Dodge; Karen Kurzenberger, Bassett; Cory Lahndorf, Albion; Kevin Lahndorf, Manning, Iowa; William Lombard III, Inwood, Iowa; Victoria Matthews, Wayne; Dawn Medill, Papillion; Deanna Petersen, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Sarah Pinkston, Wayne; Dan Prosski, Columbus; Kelli Rahn, Wayne; Cynthia Savage, Shelton; Jennifer Schimmoeller, Remsen, Iowa; Julie Schmidt, Wayne; Lori Schultz, Pierce; Lisa Steinman, Emerson; LaRita Stewart, Emerson; Roxie

Sukup, Norfolk; Jill Tawney, North Bend; Gerald Wallace, Wayne; and Michele Zintz, Cross Plains, Wis.

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education: Mary Ziegler, Omaha.

Bachelor of Arts: Tracy Morgan, Dixon, Ill.

Bachelor of Science: John Barnes, Wayne; Kristine Bauer, Morse Bluff; Thomas Binkerd, Norfolk; Brian Bos, Dodge; Denise Bowker, Trenton, N.J.; Gerald Brandstetter, Wayne; Bryant Brauer, Norfolk; LeAnn Buesing, Fremont; Starla Burcham-Sand, Sioux City, Iowa; Nicolle Clark, Lincoln; George Cornwell III, Indianola; Nancy Crump, Winnebago; Paul Dean, Wayne; Vernon Doran, Norfolk; Mark Duer, David City; John Dunning, Wayne; Brandon East, Jefferson, Iowa; Monica Emory, Norfolk; Lori Fischer, Archer, Iowa; Kelly Fredrickson, Wakefield; John Gabriel, Muscatine, Iowa; Kerensa Gerritson, Sioux City, Iowa; Denise Gettner, Wayne; Shelley Gilliland, Wayne; Diane Glassmeyer, Norfolk; Carole Grady, Stanton; Kenneth Harbison, O'Neill; Patrick Hathaway, Remsen, Iowa; Kevin Hinkle, Spalding; Todd Hintz, Norfolk; Dawn Hirschman, Laurel; Brian Hobbs, Whiting, Iowa; Edward Hodgson, Alford, Iowa; Sherry Hunter, Norfolk; Julie Husen, Fremont; James Janda Jr., Wayne; Shawn Jensen, Wayne; Christopher Jones, Omaha; Laurie Jueden, Hartington; Cory Kathol, Hartington; Leslie Keating, Wayne; Nancy Kennedy, Bartlett; Kathryn King, Sioux City, Iowa; Kimberly Knapp, Columbus; Alan Kosse, Marcus, Iowa; Joann Kramer, Pender; Vincent Leighty, Wayne; Kristin Macke, Wausa; Travis McFarland,

Norfolk; Michael McGill, Newcastle; Brenda Meyer, Pilger; Bruce Meyer, Newcastle; Brett Montag, David City; Shawn Mrsny, Norfolk; Stephanie Mueller, Clearwater; Deanna Mulhair, Wakefield; Michelle Nelson, Larchwood, Iowa; Karin Nersten, Sun City West, Ariz.; Gary Nuttelmann, Norfolk; Wesley Olson, Sioux City, Iowa; Penny Onnen, Wayne; Terry Payton, Wayne; Joseph Pospisil, Surprise; Kristine Price, Norfolk; Angela Rath, Laurel; Karen Reding, Norfolk; Carmen Reeg, Wayne; Mario Rodrigues, Burlington, Vt.; Thomas Rourke, Norfolk; Mary Schmitzler, Battle Creek; Nancy Schulz, Wakefield; Travis Schulz, Wisner; Karla Scott, Wayne; Todd Shadewald, Norfolk; Kerry Shaffar, Omaha; Bonnie Smith, Battle Creek; Angela Dionne Sonich, Hartley, Iowa; Brenda Surber, Concord; Connie Switzer, Hadar; Ronald Sylvester, Ainsworth; Andrew TerWee, Sheldon, Iowa; Michael Thorell, Wausa; Jaime Marie Tiller, Lincoln; Matthew Turner, Rising City; Scott Vokoun, Grand Island; Robert Weaver, South Sioux City; Dawn Werre, Grand Island; Jeffrey White, Neligh; Russel Wieseler, St. Helena; Daniel Winkler, Algona, Iowa; Rebecca Wragge, Wausa; Weimin Wu, Wayne; Nicki Zimmerman, Vermillion, S.D.

Master of Science in Education: Deborah Carlson, Hooper; Denise Carlson, West Point; Patricia Hagedorn, Norfolk; Michael Miller, Norfolk; Rodney Olson Jr., Cedar Rapids; Deborah Peterson, Sioux City, Iowa; Dana Schultz, Battle Creek; Robert Schmitzler, Battle Creek; P. Kaye Smith, Norfolk; Scott Wilkinson, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

LADIES AID LWML

St. Paul's Ladies Aid LWML met last Wednesday for their annual Christmas party with 10 members and 18 guests present. Nancy Junck, president, led in a blessing and the common table prayer. A brief meeting was held after the dinner. It was decided to send a monetary gift to Bethesda for Christmas. A Christmas card was signed for Edna Peterson and a get well card for Irene Fork. It was also decided to give a gift to a needy family in Carroll.

Edith Cook and Jerry Buresh were in charge of the program. Jerry read the Christmas story from the book of Matthew and read some childhood poems. Edith told of the beginning of Christmas carols. The group sang some Christmas hymns, accompanied by Edith Cook. A candy cane was given to all by Mrs. Buresh and she read from the Witness "Candy Maker," which was the Biblical meaning of a candy cane. The program ended with the Lord's Prayer and a gift exchange was held. Donna Leicy and Margaret Wittler served cake and coffee at the end of the day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 15: Star Extension Christmas party, Davis Steakhouse, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16: Carroll Elementary performs Christmas program for Wayne, 9:45 a.m.; K-4 assembly, 1 p.m., high school lecture hall, fifth and sixth grade Music Makers; Presbyterian Ladies Aid, noon lunch.

Saturday, Dec. 19: Methodist Sunday school dress rehearsal, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20: GST, Margaret Kenny, 6:30 p.m. supper; Methodist Sunday School Christmas program, 7 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 21: Early school dismissal, 2 p.m.; Brownsies, 2:15-3:15 p.m.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 17: VFW Gasser Post and Auxiliary SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 16: K-6 St. Luke's poison and burn program

Thursday, Dec. 17: Girls basketball, Newcastle at Allen, 6:15 p.m.; Eaglette Strutters baton twirlers, half-time show

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schubert of Victorville, Calif. are visiting in the home of his parents Clair and Fran Schubert in Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. T.J. Fraser entertained singles from the Allen and Dixon United Methodist Churches last week at the parsonage. Entertainment was provided by several of Mrs. Fraser's piano students.

Seminar is key to starting food processing business

By David Roberts IANR News Assistant

When four sisters from the small Nebraska town of Franklin considered marketing a rhubarb-flavored pancake syrup and other food products, they attended one of the monthly food seminars here.

"We all went to the workshop thinking we'll either be overwhelmed or we'll be able to do it," Naomi Saathoff said.

The seminar at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln had all the necessary information in one place, she said. "They told us about bottling, labeling, inspection, and many other considerations for a new food business."

Saathoff and her sisters left the seminar with the confidence that they could start and manage a small business.

In July of 1991 from an upstairs shop in the VFW building in Franklin, the sisters, under the company name of "Sweet Sisters," started selling specialty syrups and mixes.

Now the products sell throughout Nebraska and in at least 12 states, Saathoff said.

The goals of the family business include giving honor to God and

meeting the needs of the families, she said. Every product label carries a Biblical reference to passages in Proverbs which describe how one woman took good care of her family.

"Rhuberry sauce is the best seller," Saathoff said, adding that the other syrup flavors include apple pie, cinnamon toast, pineapple and coconut. The small business also produces pancake and waffle mixes.

Saathoff said the food seminar was just the initial contact for ongoing assistance from the UNL Food Processing Center. "They've been there for every question we've had."

Darice J. Bauerle, entrepreneur program manager, said the UNL Food Processing Center may be the only one in the world that provides coordinated business and technical consulting in one program. "We've had representatives from 25 states and 30 countries come to look at the facility and learn about the program," she said.

The Food Processing Center on the UNL East Campus, houses the dairy store and five pilot plants — dairy processing plant, vegetable processing plant, grain milling, fermentation and packaging pilot plant. "So, we can work with a wide variety of products," she said.

While starting a food processing business can be a complex task, it is part of a growing Nebraska business trend. Nebraska entrepreneurs are selling chokecherry jelly, smoked pheasant, Lithuanian breads, lamb ham and many other products.

The demands of a new food business require knowledge about food safety regulations, recipe formulation, proper packaging, product marketing and other important success factors. One shortcut, which brings all of the "how-to" information together comes in the form of the food seminar held every other month by the Food Processing Center.

There were about 220 food processing companies in Nebraska when the center started 10 years ago in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Bauerle said. Today, there are about 370 companies.

"Most of the growth is from entrepreneurs starting up small businesses," Bauerle explained. About 160 companies are classified as small businesses which have been in business for 10 years or less. The majority of those businesses have sent representatives to the center's food seminars within the last three years.

"We see a pretty good success rate through the seminar," she said. Out of about 10 participants in every semi-

nar, two usually will go ahead and start a business. Bauerle said 80 percent of those are still in business in Nebraska five years later, as compared to a national average of about 20 percent.

Seminar participants have come from nearly every county in Nebraska. They have included representatives from Pittack Farms of Tilden, a business that produces lamb products, and Zia's Italia Sausage of York. Each business received first-place recognition by category in the Nebraska Food Industry Association's "Best New Nebraska Food Contest" this year, Bauerle said.

Angela S. Hoback, who is also a program manager at the center, said besides the new business entrepreneurs, food seminar participants also have included established business people who wanted to learn more about a particular market or what they could do for further business development.

In addition to aspects ranging from federal regulations to product distribution, the seminars also present information about designing business logos, labels, letterhead, business cards, specification sheets, price lists, and other promotional features that project the company image, Hoback said.

Marketing is one of the critical components for any business, Hoback said. Having a good product is only part of the work, she said, adding that products need to be promoted, pack-

aged attractively and in the right size, wisely priced in comparison to similar products in the market, and available to customers from retailers.

Marketing is one of the biggest ongoing challenges for "Grama's Jellies," according to Lincoln business owner Delores Lintel, who has attended the food seminar.

Thirteen years ago, Lintel and her husband, Ferd, started the business which markets wild fruit jams and jellies, apple butter, pumpkin butter and other products. Like many Nebraska businesses, "Grama's Jellies" has grown with its success, which has meant wider distribution of the products and employment of more workers. Lintel said the seminar was very helpful in putting them in touch with additional suppliers for their products and many other ways.

Bauerle said new businesses are good for the economy because they, in turn, also use products from other businesses. "Packaging companies to agricultural growers are positively impacted by increased business activity," she said.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny 584-2331

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Diediker returned Dec. 3 from a two week visit in Sunnyvale, Calif. at the home of Mrs. Diediker's brother, Alfred Hinz. While in the area, they also visited the Walt Koenig home in Los Altos, Calif. and William Lee's home in Milpitas, Calif.

Tax plan for charitable contributions

Once a person has identified a charity worthy of a large gift, it's reasonable to try to maximize the good effects of that gift.

Tax planning will help accomplish that, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm management specialist.

For example, suppose the gift will come from the sale of appreciated property such as real estate or stocks and bonds. Ray Massey said capital gains tax will have to be paid on the proceeds, reducing the amount left over for the gift. Another approach is to simply donate

the property, thus avoiding the tax. The charity then can sell the property and recover the whole amount.


Help in setting up such transfers is available from the development departments of reputable charities. Among the options available are plans such as retained life estates, which legally transfer the property and allow the donor to take the tax deduction, but allow the donor to retain use and income from the property until death, Massey explained.

Such estate planning also max-

imizes the effect of contributions because probate and court costs are saved, he pointed out.

While charities will provide legal counsel for setting up plans, it often is prudent for donors to retain their own attorney.

Pharmacy & Your Health



WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Antiviral Agent May Aid Chickenpox

Vaccines are available which prevent many viral diseases of childhood (and sometimes adulthood) including mumps, measles, rubella, and polio. But scientists have not yet perfected vaccines for many other viral infections including herpes (fever blisters) and chickenpox. The antiviral agent acyclovir (Zovirax®) aids in the healing of herpes blisters but does not prevent infection or "cure" the viral infection. A study recently reported in *The Journal of Pediatrics* indicates that children with chickenpox who were given acyclovir tablets generally experienced a shortened course of the disease and had less fever. Children age 13 to 18 were given an 800 mg tablet four times daily for five days. Side effects included vomiting and diarrhea.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER



SENIOR HARASSMENT: A few weeks ago, I had a column in which I reported on a rising incidence of on-the-job harassment of seniors. The object of this shocking treatment is to get the older works to quit so that they can be replaced, either by lower-paid individuals, or have their jobs combined with someone else's so that one person is required to do the work that used to be done by two. In most cases, the harassment is done so subtly (because it's against law) that it's almost impossible to prove. Since that column ran, I've received several letters citing specific examples of how seniors are pressured. (I'll get to one of those letters in a moment.) I also received a letter from an employer who rationalized such treatment (without actually admitting that it exists, of course) as follows: "Most older people feel threatened by anyone younger than they are. They don't like to take orders from a younger boss. They see themselves as special, as if they deserve extra respect because of their age. You can't run a business like that, but they don't care. They just want things done the way that makes them happy."

One senior noted: "I was getting more work than usual. (At first) it upset me. But I saw they wanted me to feel I wasn't able to do my job. So I did (the work) and even got complimented by the department head who said I could always be depended on..."

BREAKING THE TABOO: Grief is a normal human emotion. But we often are caught in a complex of other emotions so what should work itself through naturally, becomes an obstacle to healing.


I spoke with John W. James who, with Frank Cherry, founded the Grief Recovery Institute, a non-profit counseling center. "Grief recovery," James said, "is a neglected

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growth process. I became aware of how ill-prepared I was to deal with the pain, the isolation, and the depression after my son died in 1977. Our modern culture makes grief recovery difficult. Families are often scattered, and the topic itself has been taboo for years. People don't want to discuss it, even though grief can kill. Death rates increase markedly in the first week or so after the loss of a spouse. We need to understand how to manage grief so that healing can take place, and life can go on."

If you have questions for John W. James, send them to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. I'll ask him to comment in future columns.

NOTE: Mayo Clinic researchers are working on a new test that can show whether an older person's failing memory is a symptom of Alzheimer's disease or a factor of aging. This could both help avoid a frightening incorrect diagnosis or provide an accurate diagnosis so treatment can begin as soon as possible.



Wayne Senior Center News



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16: Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 9-12noon. Bill & Deb Dickey entertain, 12:45pm. Gift Exchange.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17: Bowling 1pm. Lunch & Learn, 12:30pm w/Kris Heimes, Quilting & Cards.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18: Bingo & Cards 1pm.

MONDAY, DEC. 21: Coffee is on! Quilting & Cards.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22: Bowling, 1pm. Jay & Cyril for Sing-A-Long, 12:45pm.

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| Pharmacy | State National | Tom's Body Shop |
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| Cliff Peters, Wayne | First National - Omaha | Diers Farm & Home Center |
| Financial Services | Charlie's Refrigeration | Student Bookstore |
| Wayne Wessell | Sales & Service | Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery |
| Pac 'N' Save | Dairy Queen | Riley's Pub |
| Black Knight | Doescher's Appliance | Hair Studio |
| Final Touch | Arnie's Ford/Mercury | Hardees |
| Swan's | The Wayne Herald/ | |
| PoPo's II | Morning Shopper | |

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

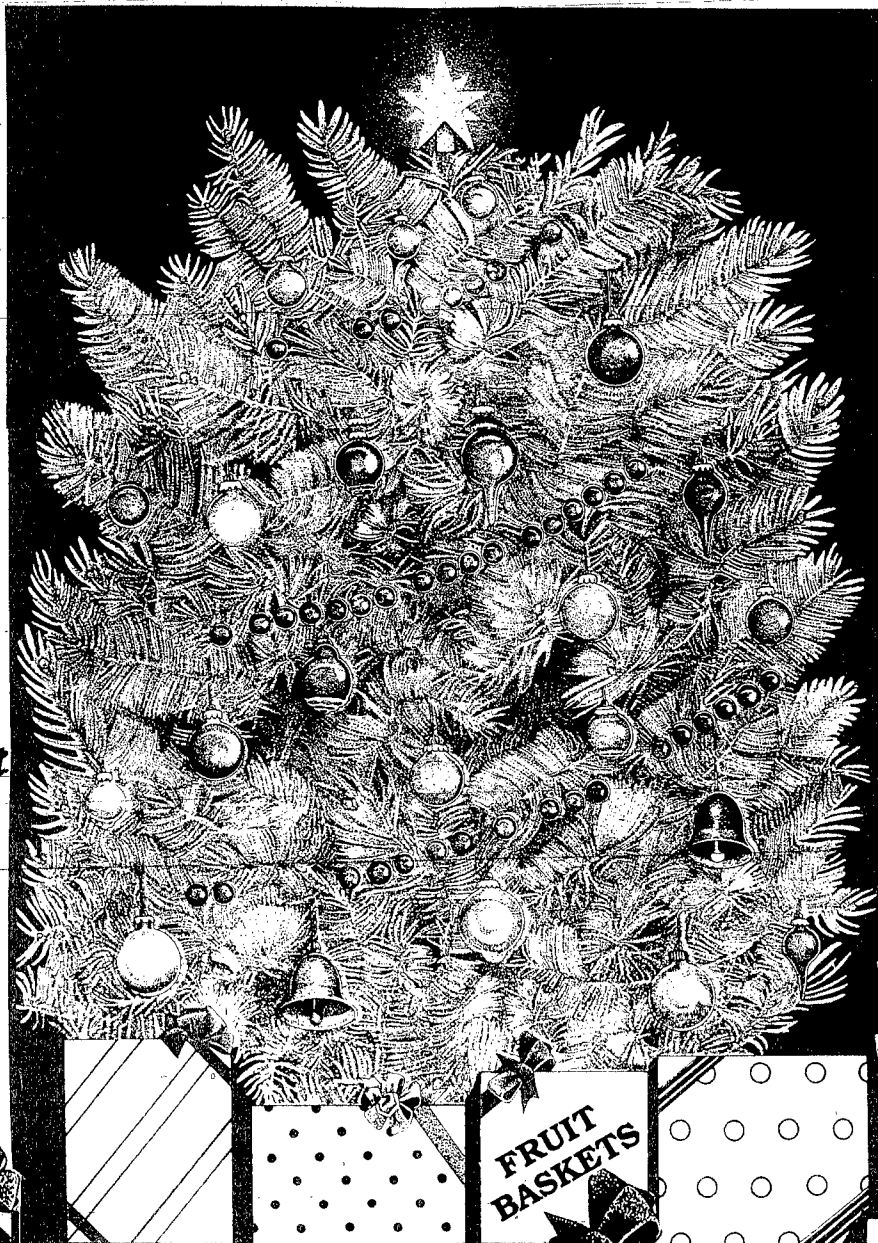
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
November						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Registration begins for Holiday Magic Drawings	Stores begin accepting SANTA CASH!		Time to take advantage of 0% financing for 120 days		
						Plan to Shop Wayne for "Holiday Magic"
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
			Day to remember: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

Businesses Accepting Santa Cash

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

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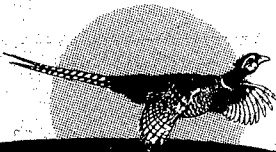
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n. \north' est' ne-bras' kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

DECEMBER 15, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Nice gift in the making

Quilters at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center are nearing completion of another valuable Christmas gift, a handmade quilt. The group hand quilts several of the prized heirlooms every year. The one shown is due to be a Christmas gift for Stella Liska's grand-

daughter in Texas. The quilters, from left are, Mary Hansen, Irene Reiboldt, Meta Westerman and Elsie Hailey. They said a lot of visiting, and stories get told around the quilting table.

Literacy volunteers discuss concerns

Adult Basic Education volunteer leaders of Wayne met Dec. 8 at the Black Knight.

The Wayne program is part of the larger 22-county area served by the ABE program from Northeast Community College, Norfolk.

Jean Atwood, coordinator of volunteers from Northeast Community College, was present to lead discussion on concerns of the Wayne group and shared a video highlighting the benefits of having taken the GED study and tests when

a high school diploma was not earned.

JEANNIE Wriedt was named chairperson for the coming year for the advisory board. Other members present included Mark Ahmann, the Rev. Gordon Granberg, David Ley, Bette Ream and Georgia Janssen.

Gloria Leschberg, GED instructor, and Marilyn Bodenstedt, volunteer tutor, were also in attendance.

Other tutors present who assist in the one-on-one program or work with youth at the Juvenile Detention Center included Arlene Ostendorf, Fern Kelley, Bessie Baier and Martha Svoboda, local volunteer

leader. Kathryn Berry is a tutor and local secretary who sends monthly reports to Northeast Community College.

PUBLICITY materials promoting the opportunity for the public to receive assistance in learning needs were given out.

To volunteer to be a part of the local ABE program or to enroll as a student call Martha Svoboda, 375-1258, or Jeannie Wriedt, 375-2569.

Baroque players perform

The Wayne State College Baroque Players will perform at the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. during "Sunday Afternoon at the Museum," a cultural series that is free and open to the public.

The program will include chamber works for strings and harpsi-

chord by Bach, Gastoldi, Corelli, Haydn, Purcell and others. The artists are Christopher Bonds, violin; Debi Bonds, violin; Barbara Kelton, cello and Beverly Soll, harpsichord.

This program is a production of Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach.

Countians served by college

In Wayne, Northeast Community College at Norfolk held 38 adult and continuing education classes, serving 697 people, according to the college's Community Services Division's 1991-92 annual report.

Northeast responded to personal, community and economic needs of 27,717 adults in its 20-county service area. This represents a four percent increase from last year.

Over 1,800 credit and non-credit classes were held in 87 different communities.

Topics included adult basic education, career development, hobbies and recreation, personal improvement, business and secretarial, community and economic development and farmer assistance.

Northeast also provided continuing education for emergency medical technicians, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and other related professionals.

"COMMUNITY Services is dedicated to meeting the multitude of educational needs of communities throughout Northeast's 20-

county service region," said Nancy Schwede, dean of community services at Northeast.

"Because it is truly a community-based institution, Northeast is able to respond quickly and effectively to citizens' needs such as industry training, community leadership development, and classes in various special interests."

Community members are encouraged to contact Northeast's Community Services Division with specific training needs, 1-800-348-9033, or (402) 644-0600.

Farmhouse officially 'warmed'

"The Farmhouse" has now been officially housewarmed and a warm one it was. Under the guise of a family get-together for my niece, who is leaving for Arizona next week (smart girl) our family invited friends and co-workers to come and see the place they've all been hearing about for so long.

There was hot cider, cold punch, veggies, fruit, dip, divinity and a cake with a picture of the house in frosting, complete with candles in the windows.

Mother Nature cooperated with just enough snow to make it picturesque. Gradually, it's beginning to look like Christmas around here, and like home. We've had Thanksgiving dinner, and put familiar things on the walls; found a few defects we didn't see when we were just visiting; and figured out how to make the microwave work.

I went in search of a Christmas tree yesterday and found the nearest farm at Eagle. When I drove in, the sign said "Jacobmeier's." Familiar name, I thought, and the guy at the gate saw my license plates and said,

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

"Wayne County." It was Vern Jacobmeier, who lived in Wayne until 10 years ago. I remembered a son named Jon who wrestled for Wayne High.

I wanted an 8 foot tall tree and settled for a 7 foot that is almost as wide as it is tall. The base is too wide for my stand, so they sold me a new-fangled pot, too.

On an impulse, I called the south-stadium Thursday morning to see if they had any tickets left for the volleyball game. Colorado had beaten Nebraska last weekend in the

Big 8 tournament. That gave them an automatic NCAA berth and they had to play us again, in Lincoln.

It was a great game. There is a freshman who is replacing Steph Thater very handily, and both teams have some excellent players. The fourth match ended 19-17. I never thought I'd get tired of the NU fight song, but when the pep band played it the umpteenth time, I was.

The football team had a trip to Japan, and Danny Nee says the basketball team will be great this year. Our troops are leaving just before Christmas, this time to help deliver supplies to starving people on the other side of the world.

We received our first Christmas cards. We're scheduled to carol with the choir this week. It's time to celebrate Advent. It seems still to be extremely commercialized, but I think we all are striving to capture the "true spirit."

I keep thinking of the slogan that says "Live simply, so that others may simply live." We have a long way to go, but it's a worthy goal.

Weatherization program gains national honor

The U.S. Department of Energy recently recognized Goldenrod Hills Community Services Weatherization Program and staff for excellent work in a 14-county area in northeast Nebraska.

Weatherization Program Administrator Craig Malmberg was invited to the 1992 national Weatherization Conference held in Alabama from Dec. 8 to 11 to acknowledge the award which placed Goldenrod as the fourth ranked program in the nation.

The attendance fee was paid for by the Department of Energy as a reward for the high performance rating. The national evaluation was completed by Stroud, Inc. from Arvada, Colo.

In their letter to Jim Deitloff, Executive Director of Goldenrod Hills Community Services, the individual monitor stated: "my experience as a weatherization monitor has taken me into the offices of over 370 agencies in 19 states and 20 Indian reservations. I have never encountered a staff with more competence and professionalism than

the one you have."

The Weatherization Program helps to lower heating and cooling costs for the low income and elderly in the area by applying weatherization materials and practices to homes.

Weatherization leads to increase home energy savings. There is no cost to the applicant or homeowner for the work. Local contractors are utilized for completion of work with weatherization staff completing the estimation and quality control aspect of the program.

Goldenrod Hills weatherization staff includes Craig Malmberg, weatherization administrator; Alice Brand, weatherization coordinator; Merlin Lewon, estimator and quality control inspector; and Lon Taylor, estimator and quality control inspector. Goldenrod Hills Weatherization Program serves Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne and Washington counties in northeast Nebraska.

Head Start Promotion

Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Inc. in Wisner has promoted Rita Eichelberger to the position of Head Start Program Administrator. Rita will be replacing Bev Frese who will become the Head Start Program Assistant Administrator. Ms. Eichelberger has worked for Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Inc. since April 1989 as a WIC Aide and was promoted to executive secretary in the executive director in September 1989.

Ms. Eichelberger's responsibilities include operation, supervision, planning, organization and imple-

mentation of the Head Start program. Rita resides in Beemer with her husband, Joe, and three children.

Head Start is a federally funded, comprehensive pre-school program for income eligible children/families. The philosophy of Head Start is to offer disadvantaged pre-school age children opportunities that are lacking in their environment so that they can start kindergarten at an equal level with their peers.

Goldenrod Hills Head Start Centers are located in Crofton, Neligh, Norfolk, Wisner, South Sioux City, Walthill, Tekamah, Hartington, Wayne and Stanton.

Wakefield wastewater operator recipient of Scott Wilbur Award

The Nebraska Water Environment Association recently awarded Dan Zulkosky, PeopleService chief operator at the Wakefield Wastewater Treatment Facility, the Scott Wilbur Award for stabilization of pond operation.

The Scott Wilbur Award is given annually to wastewater operators who achieve excellence in operating their wastewater facilities.

Wilbur was Nebraska's first pioneer of sludge treatment plant operation, a process that was developed in England in the 1940's and is used extensively in the United States.

ZULKOSKY was nominated for the award after bringing the Wakefield Wastewater Treatment Facility back up to state regulatory agency standards.

"Because of Dan's experience, enthusiasm and innovative ideas, we were able to implement several changes that helped get the facility back into compliance with the standards," said Bob Behrens, PeopleService water/wastewater operations specialist.

Before PeopleService began operating the plant in 1991, it had been operating below standards which restricted water release.

"WE WERE having a serious problem complying with agency standards," said Wakefield City Administrator Lowell Johnson.

"The town was at the point where there was no water capacity left in the system. Dan and his support crew were able to turn the whole system around in a very short time."

Ninety days after Peoples began operating the plant, 29 million gallons of water were treated and released in compliance with agency standards. Since then, the plant has been discharging water within permit compliance.

Johnson also credited PeopleService's efficient operation

of the facility for providing the town with an annual cost-savings.

PEOPLESERVICE is part of Peoples Natural Gas, which delivers natural gas to 38,000 homes, businesses and industries in 50 Nebraska communities and a total of 346,000 customers in more than

360 communities in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Colorado.

The company is a division of UtiliCorp United (NYSE:UCU), which provides gas and electric service in eight states through its divisions.

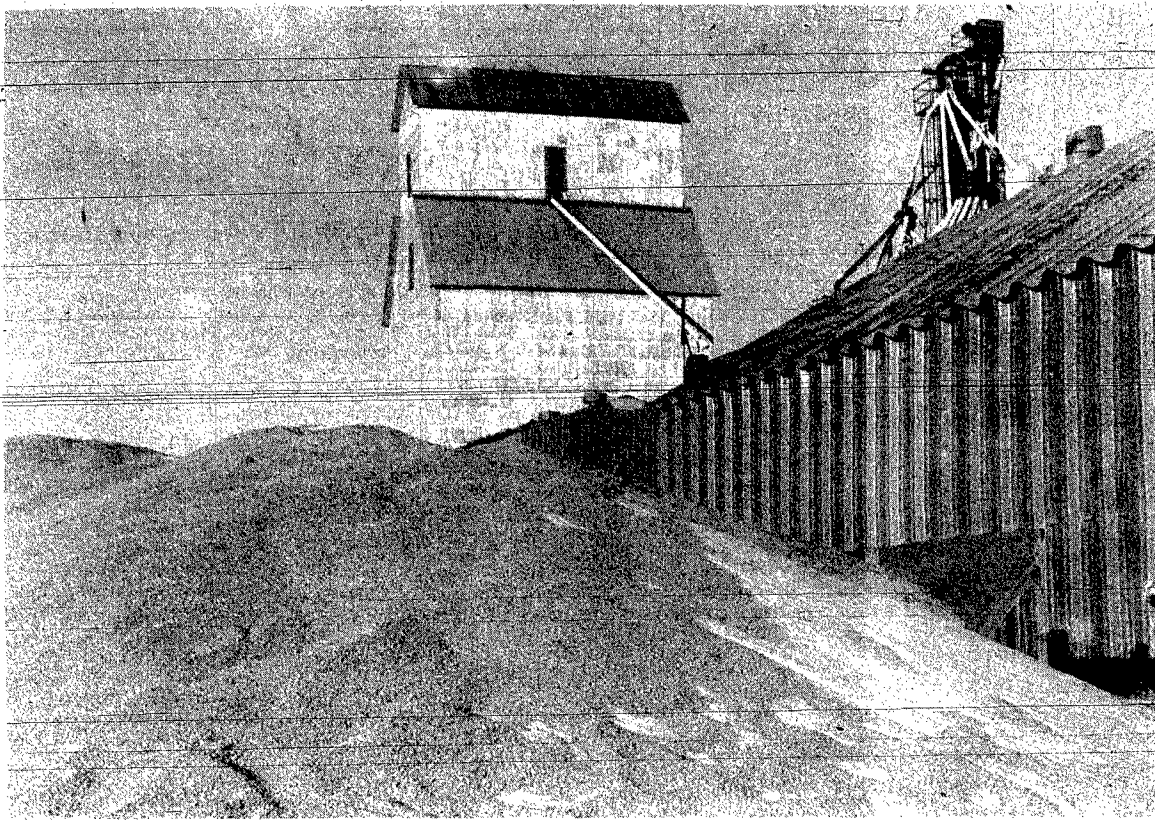


Dave Dobsha, at left, director of the Scott Wilbur Awards committee, presents the award to Dan Zulkosky, PeopleService chief operator at the Wakefield Wastewater Treatment facility.



agriculture

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



'Cornfounded' supply problem

Mountains of corn are piling up next to already full grain storage facilities in Northeast Nebraska as the bumper harvest continues to pour in. Weather has slowed the harvest efforts this week with

still a fair amount of corn in the fields. In Wayne, the outside grain pile is being temporarily stored on east Second Street and on Fairgrounds Ave.

Clinton seen to have 'ag understanding'

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Farm policy was definitely not a big topic during the 1992 presidential campaign, much to the disappointment of farmers and ranchers. Although they were disappointed, ag producers weren't too much surprised by this omission: they know they are a small percentage of the U.S. population. They are, however, the percent that fees the rest of

the population and much of the world.

While President-elect Clinton didn't make agriculture a priority campaign issue, his statements during the campaign do give some clue to what farmers and ranchers might expect during the next four years. The American Farm Bureau researched Clinton's ag-related statements and speculated on his likely ag policy orientations.

Clinton has vowed not to "sell

out" America's farmers in the GATT negotiations and he has endorsed the North American Free Trade Agreement — but he may try to strengthen environmental aspects of NAFTA, as well as measures to protect American jobs. If general efforts to liberalize world ag trade fail, Clinton has indicated he wouldn't shy away from using federal subsidies, such as the export enhancement program, and direct trade retaliation to help American farmers compete.

Clinton may get a little tougher with China, perhaps favoring restricting its most-favored-nation trade status to win human rights concessions.

Farm Bureau doesn't expect Clinton to move U.S. ag policy away from its market-oriented path, and he has expressed confidence in the ability of current government programs to improve farm income and opportunity. Still, some changes are likely to "better manage" existing programs — such as streamlining local offices of USDA under one roof.

Clinton appears to be an advocate for research into new uses of ag products and marketing of more value-added ag products. He has given support to expanded use of ethanol, but also indicated support for increasing use of natural gas in meeting clean air requirements — which would be detrimental to ethanol.

Clinton's environmental policies

are perhaps the biggest question mark, according to Farm Bureau. He has said farmers will have a voice in formulation of his environmental policy — which may include efforts to cut back on pesticide use, an emphasis on controlling perceived pollution from farm runoff and national standards for non-point source pollution. The president-elect has said that his environmental policies will be based on sound science, and that farmers alone should not bear the cost of environmental protection.

How Clinton will approach wetlands is unclear. Early on he expressed support for relaxing definitions for "farmed" and "prior converted" wetlands, but later wrote that such a move would open up "vast areas of genuine wetlands to destruction." And while he has expressed his belief in the "fundamental importance of private property rights," he has also given support to increased government ownership of land for parks and "environmental sites."

Another question is what role Vice President Al Gore will play. Gore has been critical of agriculture's use of fertilizers, pesticides, livestock hormones and antibiotics.

These are clues, but the best indicator will probably be who Clinton nominates for secretary of agriculture. Right now, though, it does appear that Clinton has some basic understanding of the major ag issues.

Poultry Board meets Wed.

The Nebraska Poultry and Egg Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee has scheduled the next meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m., in the Poultry Conference Room (A202), of the Animal Sciences Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The current agenda of subjects to be discussed at the meeting is available for public inspection at the offices of the Department of Agriculture, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska. The agenda will be available during normal business hours.

Tax refunds are due some

Nebraskans who paid the \$4 per ton fertilizer fee this year, now have an opportunity to request a 25 percent refund of the fee.

State Tax Commissioner M. Berri Balka said recently taxpayers may request Form 7FF, Nebraska Fertilizer Fee Refund Claim, from fertilizer retailers and the Nebraska Department of Revenue. Refund claims must be submitted within three years of the purchase of the fertilizer.

The fertilizer fee, imposed under LB 719 last spring, was lowered when the Legislature met in special session in November from \$4 to \$3 per ton for the 1992 fertilizer season, April 1, 1992 to April 30,

1993

The Department of Revenue has worked with fertilizer retailers and purchasers to develop the refund process. Refund claims must be accompanied by documentation, such as invoices, to verify the amount requested. If an invoice is not available, the fertilizer retailer may provide a Fertilizer Fee Retailers' Certification as verification.

"As with all tax refund claims, accurate and complete information must be given in order to obtain a refund," Balka said. "This is a new process for taxpayers, retailers and the department, and we'll be ready to assist taxpayers and make the process as easy as possible."

Market experts lead symposium

Four nationally-known marketing experts will speak at the third annual Agricultural Marketing Symposium on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The speakers for the marketing event include Cliff Harris, a climatologist with Timing Financial Services; Dan Basse, director of market research AgResource Co.; Dan Maternach, chief executive officer, ProFarmer; and Barry Weber, chief executive officer, Professional Farmers of America.

The public is invited to attend the marketing event with registration beginning at 9 a.m. There is

no charge for the symposium; which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the interest of time, lunch will be served on site for a cost of \$5 per person.

Broadcast Partners and the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce's Agri-Business Council are major sponsors of the marketing symposium, with Northeast Community College hosting the event.

Pre-registration is requested. Interested individuals may obtain registration forms from area businesses or by calling the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce at 371-4862.

Gov. promotes corn

Governor Nelson met Wednesday with key representatives of the Japan Corn Starch Association, Japan Feed Trade Association and staff of the U.S. Feed Grains Council's Tokyo office.

"Japan is our corn farmers' No. 1 customer. It is important to stress our commitment in Nebraska to supply an abundant high quality product to these very important customers. Nebraska corn farmers, through their corn checkoff program, are helping influence not only Japanese feed manufacturers to use corn, but are also promoting Nebraska corn-fed beef and pork and encouraging the Japanese to look at new industrial applications of corn in things such as ethanol and bioplastics," commented Gov. Nelson.

The meeting was arranged by the Nebraska Corn Board and the U.S. Feed Grains Council to allow both Nebraska representatives and the Japanese contacts to have a better appreciation for trade between Nebraska and Japan.

Japan is the number one market for U.S. corn, importing more than 550 million bushels a year. That's more than half of Nebraska's total corn production. Corn is primarily used in the livestock feed industry in Japan, but processed corn for starch and high fructose corn sweeteners are gaining in demand. The Japan Corn Starch Association recently cosponsored a conference on bioplastics that was well attended and received by Japanese in-

dustry and financial advisors.

"As Nebraska farmers continue to produce record levels of corn, it is essential that we actively promote new markets and expand the application of corn in highly populated countries such as Japan," commented Mike Bauerle, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board. The Nebraska Corn Board is working with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Japan Corn Starch Association to enter into a unique agreement that would allow scientists representing the Japan Corn Starch Association to conduct research programs in Nebraska in the areas of extrusion and fermentation of corn starch.

"The meeting with Gov. Nelson, President Massengale, Larry Sitzman of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Steve Buttress of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, and our Japanese customers couldn't have come at a better time as we hope to show our commitment to the new trendsetting research programs," concluded Bauerle.

Thanks to the financial support from Agrex, Inc.; Pioneer Hi-Bred International; and NC+ Hybrids, representatives of the Japan Corn Starch Association and Japan Feed Association were to be the guests of the Nebraska corn industry at the Coca-Cola Bowl in Japan between the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Kansas State University football teams.

Tax chief to 'make it easy'

State Tax Commissioner M. Berri Balka said recently the Nebraska Department of Revenue has been meeting with agricultural equipment dealers to make it easy for Nebraskans engaged in commercial agriculture to obtain a sales tax exemption for qualifying equipment and machinery purchases.

Beginning Jan. 1, agricultural equipment and machinery used in commercial agriculture will be exempt from sales tax, rather than qualifying for a sales tax refund as

has been the case this year.

Balka said some eligible taxpayers had not considered seeking the sales tax refund because they mistakenly thought commercial agriculture meant large corporations, which it does not. In fact, he said the term does include farming and ranching, greenhouses, nurseries, tree and sod farms and feedlots; but not storage of grain, or crops off the farm. In addition, livestock in sale barns or stockyards is not included in the definition of commercial agriculture.

Strong market stays

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 842 fat cattle Friday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were steady to strong.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$76 to \$77.60. Good and choice steers were \$75 to \$76. Medium and good steers were \$74 to \$75. Standard steers were \$65 to \$70. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$76 to \$77.80. Good and choice heifers were \$75 to \$76. Medium and good heifers were \$74 to \$75. Standard heifers were \$65 to \$70. Beef cows were \$44 to \$48. Utility cows were \$44 to \$48. Cannons and cutters were \$38 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$63.

Friday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,906 head. Prices were \$1 to \$3 higher on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$91 to \$103. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling steers were \$85 to \$91. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$87 to \$94. Good and choice heifer calves were \$88 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$112. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$84 to \$88.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 828. Trend: butchers were steady and sows were steady to 50¢ lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$44 to \$44.60. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$44. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$43. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$31 to \$32; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$33.50.

Boars: \$30 to \$32.

There were 179 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady to 50¢ lower on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$75 to \$77. Good to choice heifers, \$75 to

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

\$77. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$73 to \$75. Standard, \$65 to \$70. Good cows, \$40 to \$45.

Dairy cattle on the Wednesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 91. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$650 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to \$650. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 550 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Thursday. Trend: fats were steady on wools, clips were lower; fats and ewes were higher.

Fat lambs: 115 to 145 lbs., \$63 to \$68.25 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$60 to \$64 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$72 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pig head count was 1,951 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Trend: action was good, prices were steady to \$1 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$26, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$23 to \$32, steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$28 to \$36, steady to \$1 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$33 to \$46, steady to \$1 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$35 to \$48, steady to \$1 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$40 to \$50, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$54, steady.

The Library Card

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

Have you ever looked around for a book to hang something on and couldn't find one? Then you will understand how we feel when we have a lot of unrelated bits of information to tell you and can't find a "hook" that brings it all together!

The only thing we can do is to relay it to you without trying to make any formal arrangement out of it.

Those of us working in the library are used to answering questions. Questions just go with the territory.

One question that is asked most frequently is, "What are your hours?" or, put another way, "How late are you open today?" Well, one new place you can check for the hours is on the Jones Intercable advertising channel, which runs several times a day. Information is also displayed on our new door sign. We hope this will be a help to you.

Here then, are our winter hours. Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

If you have other ideas about this or anything else, let us know. We began our Winter Story Time on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 10:30 a.m. and will continue the next two Saturdays, the 12th and 19th, at the same time. The Story Hour on the 19th will feature a special guest storyteller. Santa Claus has promised to be here to help us that morning. We look forward to seeing him and all the children.

Another bit of information without a hook to hang it on concerns overdue books. Our policy states that overdue books are fined at the rate of 5-cents per book per day with no grace period. We do not send notices since date due cards are placed in book pockets as a reminder. We do send notices if your books are overdue for a long period.

If you find you are going to be unable to return the book on or before the date due, you may renew that book for another two week period. Just call us with the date due, name of author and title of book and we will renew the book. We do not renew magazines or videos. The overdue charge for videos is 25 cents a day, so plan on returning them within the loan period.

The library has recently subscribed to a new health service published by the University of California at Berkeley. "The Wellness Letter" contains up-to-date information on various health related matters. The letters are found in a file box on a shelf in the magazine section and may be checked out for two weeks.

Work continues on entering book titles into our computer data base. It goes slowly since we have lost our most faithful volunteer typists and the staff finds little time to sit down at the keyboard. Bear with us. One of these days when you least expect it, we will begin checking out your books with our little laser pens!

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid held their annual Christmas dinner and guest day on Dec. 2. The birthday table was also observed. Fifteen guests and 30 members were present.

Bev Voss, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed guests. The LWML Pledge was said in unison. The secretary and treasurers reports were given.

The group decided to pack shut-in boxes on Dec. 8. Committee will be Gloria Evans, Erna Hoffman, Bev Hansen, and Laura Jaeger.

Quilts have been made and will be distributed locally to Region IV, and the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Doris Marotz read a poem "Harried House Wife" and Gloria Lessman talked about making the most of time. Everyone sang

Christmas carols.

Servicemen were remembered with a monetary gift.

The ladies were reminded to remember Elsie-Asmus on Dec. 16 for her birthday. The January visiting committee will be Gertrude Heins, Elite Jaeger and Evelyn Jaeger.

From the bazaar profits, \$418 will be given to the Orphan Grain Train and \$418 to the Winnebago Indians. A collection basket was present for gifts to Gary Phillips and the Christmas boxes. A gift was presented to Pastor Lee and his family.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan 6 at 1:30 p.m.

CHURCH WOMEN

Ten members of the United Methodist Church Women met

Dec. 8 for a covered dish Christmas dinner. The program consisted of various readings by those attending.

Dorothy Nelsen conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Members decided to make a cash donation to Epworth Village in York and to NECADE.

A report was given on the Dec. 5 bake sale.

Helen Holtgrew was honored for her birthday with a corsage for missions and the birthday song.

Rev. Coffey's Mission Minute was on "Drought in Africa" and "United Methodist Hunger Program."

The day closed with the singing of Christmas carols and the Lord's Prayer in a prayer circle.

The next meeting will be Tues-

day, Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Coffey will be program leader on prayer and self-denial. A special offering will be taken. Helen Holtgrew will be hostess.

BOY SCOUTS

Seven Wild Cat Patrol and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts met Dec. 6 in the fire hall with leaders Kurt Schrant, Tim Aulner and Joni Jaeger.

Engine rockets were distributed and parts discussed and worked on. This is part of their "Space Exploration" merit badge. Meeting dates for the boys has changed to each Sunday in the fire hall beginning at 5:30 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS

Shane Jaeger, denner, took dues and attendance at the Dec. 8 Cub Scout meeting. James Gubbels served treats.

James Gubbels and Justin Bleich gave a demonstration on folding the flag. A lesson on "Our Duty to God" and "What We Can Do For Others" was given by leader Joni Jaeger. The boys played Five Tickets for a Carnival.

Chris Hansen will bring treats for the next meeting. The boys will spread goodwill by Christmas caroling around town today (Tuesday) after school. There will also be a pack meeting in the fire hall at 5 p.m. The family of Shane Jaeger will be hosts.

CHURCH WOMEN

Nineteen members and guests of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women attended the carry-in Christmas dinner at the church last Wednesday.

Mary Ann Soden gave the program on the Christmas story and the group sang Christmas carols afterwards.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m.

COMPUTER CLUB

Seven members of the Winside Computer Club met Dec. 6 with Mrs. Joan Jensen and discussed different programs and reviewed terms they had learned.

The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 4 in the high school at 7 p.m. They will begin working on a new program. Anyone interested in the group can call Mrs. Joan Jensen at the high school or club president Andrew Jensen, 286-4517, for more information.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 15: Kindergarten Group B; basketball at Bancroft/Rosalie, girls 6:15, boys 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16: Kindergarten Group A.

Thursday, Dec. 17: Kindergarten Group B.

Friday, Dec. 18: Kindergarten Group A; basketball with Coleridge, home, girls 6:15, boys 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19: Wrestling tourney at Wayne.

Monday, Dec. 21: Kindergarten Group B.

Tuesday, Dec. 22: Kindergarten Group A; K-6 grade Christmas concert, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Women's Welfare Club met Dec. 2 at noon for their Christmas basket dinner and program. Following the meal, a short business meeting was held. Irene Hanson read a poem, "My Hand in Gods." Motion made and accepted to send Christmas monetary donations to Nebraska Salvation Army; Nebraska Childrens Home, Omaha; Good Fellows, Sioux City; and Good Neighbors, Norfolk. Motion was made to get a poinsettia for Teckla's birthday instead of a cake. Christmas cards were signed for Vernice Nelson, Evelyn Klausen, Ella Anderson and Teckla Johnson. Mable Nelson had a Christmas song game with Evelina Johnson and Irene Magnuson winning.

An exchange of gifts was also selected by singing Christmas songs, with the first line on each packaged. They had coffee, cookies, candy and nuts. Jan. 6 hostess will

be Irene Hanson.

ADVENT LUNCHEON

The Concordia Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church held their annual Advent luncheon at the church on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. The meal was served by a special committee. Phoebe Circle set the tables and decorated with Christmas poinsettias, candles and favors. They also presented the Advent program, "Discipleship of the True Light," led by Doris Fredrickson and Circle members taking part with readings and scripture of the birthday of Jesus from Luke 1 and 2. It was given in three parts, response in obedience, keeping the promise and celebrating. The Litany of Thanksgiving and the Litany of Courage were read responsively by the group. Hymns were sung. Offering and prayer were given. The program closed with the song "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Installation of 1993 officers was

made by Evonne Magnuson, president. 1993 circles met and volunteered leaders and hostesses for January. They are Elizabeth Circle, Lyla Swanson leader, Evelina Johnson hostess; Phoebe Circle, Doris Nelson leader, Betty Anderson hostess; and Dorcas Circle, Marilyn Wallin leader, Naomi Peterson hostess.

JOY GROUP

The Concordia Lutheran Joy Group and leaders had a soup and sandwich dinner at church on Sunday following worship service. During the afternoon they baked and decorated cookies, put up the Christmas tree and decorated it. They also decorated the church for Christmas and put up the outside nativity scene. They delivered cookies and went caroling to the seniors in town and country and also took cookies to Hillcrest in Laurel.

Doris Nelson held a merchandise open house at the Concord Senior Center last Friday and Saturday. Coffee, punch and goodies were served to all attending. Door prizes were won by Marilyn Harder, crystal angel candlesticks and Anthony Hanson, child bath gift set.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson spent Nov. 24 with the Lon Swanson family at Merriam, Kan. They flew to the Regg Swanson home Nov. 25 where they joined grandchildren Casey and Brit Swanson from Vancouver, Wash. and spent the Thanksgiving weekend. They returned to Kansas City on Nov. 29 and spent the night in the Lon Swanson home, returning home Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler spent Thanksgiving in Haviland, Ohio with the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Lambert and sons. They also visited Carol Schmidt of Akron, Ohio.

Ron Harder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and Virginia Backstrom of Wayne to Golden, Colo., Nov. 30-Dec. 2 where they attended the funeral service for Clarence Granquist Dec. 1. Mr. Granquist was a brother to Mrs. LaVern (Opal) Harder.

Gail Martindale and Kate Martindale, Concord, accompanied the Jim Martindales and Ryan of Creighton to Colorado to spend Thanksgiving with the Herman Utech family at Hudson, Colo. They remained there Nov. 25-29.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
595-4569

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met for their annual no host Christmas dinner Dec. 3. Trinity school children and teachers and Margaret Krause were guests. The children presented a program of songs and a skit.

President Marquerite Wagner opened the meeting with "A Thought for the Day". Secretary and treasurers' reports were read and approved. The secretary read a letter from the African Medical Mission. The president gave a brief review of the new yearbooks.

Monetary Christmas gifts will be given to the African Medical Mission, the Waco Auxiliary and Trinity teachers and custodians.

Committee reports were given. December visiting committee is Hulda Fuhrman and Anna Wantoch. Hulda Fuhrman will also send church visitors notes and Hilda Thomas will have care of communion ware.

Following the business meeting, committee #2 presented a short program of readings and Christmas carols. Robyn Nelson read "The Peace of Christmas. Pat Brudigan read "A Christmas Wish" and "The Un-tagged Gift" followed by group singing of Christmas carols. Pastor Nelson gave a Christmas devotion and closed with the Lord's Prayer. A white elephant exchange was held and Pastor Nelson and family were honored with a food shower.

Committee #1 was in charge of serving and Committee #2 had the program and decorating. The next meeting will be at the

school library on Jan. 7.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met for their annual no-host Christmas dinner Dec. 3, with 16 members, eight guests, and the Rev. George Yeager present. Pastor Yeager opened the meeting with prayers and president Lucille Vinson conducted the business meeting. Secretary and treasurers' reports were read and accepted. Christmas cards were signed to be sent to shut-ins of the congregation.

The annual mission offering will be sent to Our Christian World Mission. The Society will purchase a poinsettia for the church.

Frances Walker was in charge of the program, "Follow the Star". Others taking part were: Non Witter, Evelyn Langenberg, Adeline Anderson, Lucille Vinson, Sue Kohlhof, Lolamaye Langenberg, Lorraine Wesely, Mary Yeager, Rose Puls, Barb Webster and Christine Lueker. Group singing of Christmas carols was also enjoyed. A gift exchange was held and cookies and candy were served at the close of the afternoon. Barb Webster, Adeline Anderson and Lorraine Wesely were on the decorating committee.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 7.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid met Dec. 3 for their annual no-host Christmas dinner with 12 members, 19 guests and Pastor Verl Gunter present. Acting hostesses were Mrs. Clem Weich and Mrs. Hilda Hamm. A bake sale was also held.

President Mrs. Larry Koepke opened the meeting since it was the Christmas meeting. All members paid 5¢ to the Penny Pot for roll call.

The secretary and treasurers' reports were given and accepted. Installation of officers will be held during services on Sunday, Jan. 3. Altar Guild for-December is Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Gerald Kruger. Flower committee is Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Hilda Hamm. Officers were in charge of entertainment, which consisted of Christmas devotions and group singing of Christmas carols. Nutshell friends were revealed during a gift exchange at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. on Jan. 7.

CANTATA

A large crowd attended the Cantata, "Sing and Rejoice", at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening. The church choir sang selections pertaining to events in the Christmas story. Sunday school children, grades 6-8, in costume, portrayed the characters mentioned in the songs.

Robyn Nelson was the Cantata coordinator; Jim Dreiske is the choir director; Jeanie Marotz was

the accompanist; and Pastor Nelson was the narrator. Others assisting in the production were Lucille Krause, Ione Kleensang, Arlein Anderson, Kim Doffin, Terry and Marliese Bruggeman and Tina Austin.

A coffee hour followed. Hostesses were Hulda Fuhrman and Phyllis Wockman.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Don Johnson for a no-host Christmas dinner Dec. 8. In the afternoon they packed cheer boxes for shut-ins and elderly of the community.

A gift exchange was held at the close of the afternoon. Secret pals were revealed and names were drawn for the coming year.

Mrs. Ray Jochens will be hostess for the next meeting on Jan. 12.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall Dec. 8. Hilda Thomas was hostess. Card prizes went to Martha Behmer, E.C. Fenske and Vera Brogie. Mrs. George Wittler will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Jan. 5.

SERVICE CHANGE
The communion service at Trinity Lutheran Church on Saturday, Dec. 19 will begin at 7 p.m., instead of 7:30.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield held their Christmas luncheon Saturday with 50 members and guests attending. Hostesses were Carolyn Kraemer, Mary Alice Utecht, Meta Bartling, and Margaret Turner. The tables were decorated with candles and Christmas arrangements.

Pastor Bruce Schut opened with prayer. Following lunch, a program was presented with Angie Blattert as program chairman. Harriet Stolle gave the welcome and read two poems entitled "The Fragrance of Christmas" and "The Little Things at Christmas".

The St. John's choir presented selections entitled "Carol of the Tiny Child", "The Gift", and "The Yodler's Carol", accompanied by Martha Prochaska. A video entitled "Truce in the Forest" was enjoyed

by the group. The program closed with group singing of "Hark the Glad Sound" and "Silent Night", accompanied by Imogene Samuelson.

December birthdays noted were Yvonne Lempke and Angie Blattert, and the anniversaries of Alice Brown, Martha Prochaska, and Lois Schlines.

The January meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker returned home Tuesday evening after a two week visit with Twila Baker, Christina and Michelle, in Tualatin, Ore. Maxine Vendt of Olympia, Wash. was a weekend guest of Twila to visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McNeil and Erika joined others in the Blaine Nelson home Sunday afternoon and had ice cream and cake to help Amanda celebrate her fifth birthday.

WAYNE FOURTH GRADE

TEACHER: MR. REIKOFSKI



Front, left to right: Kristine Fink, Stacy Kardell, Emily Lutt, Megan Weber, Erlin Palu, Jacob Krueger and Andrea Kay. Middle: Monica Novak, Karie Mitchell, Matt Jensen, Lucas Munter, Ryan Teach, Allison Lindner, Holly Jorgensen and Roy Ley. Back: Kyle Minds, Cody Sobansky, Adam Jorgensen, Jeanne Allemann, Jason Belermann, Brandy Jones, Rena Wilde and Carla Rahn. Absent: Sarah Sperry.




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marketplace

n \ mār kit'plās \ 1: 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

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You don't have to go it alone.
We're here to help.
No fees / confidential counseling
State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

HELP WANTED Full-time, live-in sitter, over 18. Over 5'10" tall. Paid up to \$825/month. 713-789-2360. N20112

COCKTAIL Waitresses wanted. Experience preferred, but not necessary. See Doug at Riley's Pub, 113 South Main, Wayne. D1112

HELP WANTED: 2 or 3 positions, energetic, hardworking, individuals for waitstaff position. Must be able to work from 10-3 daytime hours, 10-12 hours per week. Outgoing, friendly, individual wanted to host/hostess. Must be able to work days and nights about 25-30 hours per week. Apply to Sara at Riley's, 375-3795. D15

R.N.'s - FULL TIME

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital has an exciting career opportunity available for a Registered Nurse. ACLS certification preferred but not required. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package and an opportunity to grow with a leader in the healthcare field. 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.

POSITION AVAILABLE

for a Receptionist / Dental Assistant.
Will train.
Send resume to
DB, c/o The Wayne Herald,
P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.

WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIER
CALL
375-2600

THE WAYNE HERALD

Ask for Linda...



POSITION AVAILABLE

Need customer oriented person to fill part time customer service position. Office and people skills necessary. Must have some flexibility for work schedule of 20 to 30 hours per week. Please present resume and letter of application in person to:

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne
321 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

REACH 1/2 million Nebraskans for \$125. Put your classified advertising in more than 180 Nebraska publications, that's about 89¢ per publication. Contact this newspaper for more information.

ADOPTION, FULL-TIME mom & caring dad promise to love, cherish your newborn. Expenses paid. We're sensitive/easy to talk with. Call Cheryl/Michael, 1-800-724-3225. Thanks.

ATTRACTIVE PHILIPPINE ladies sincere, faithful, residing overseas seek marriage, secure relationships with American men. Also discounted tours, 1-800-929-1081. Air tickets: Sidney, \$1,035. Manila Philippines, \$1,085, 1-800-925-1520.

77 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.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct at pole barn prices. 1-25x38; 2-40x48; 2-1-50x86; 2-60x122. Limited inventory. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Call now, 1-800-369-7448.

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 color catalog, 1-800-228-6202.

\$10,000 REWARD! I am looking for older Fender, Gibson, National, Rickenbacker, Mosrite, Gretsch and Martin guitars and will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Please call Crawford White, 1-800-477-1233, Nashville, TN.

HOLSTEIN CALVES. 80 at 195 lbs., 70 at 355, 120 at 460, 160 at 565. Will sell any number. Can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, 612-732-8259.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer full size organ and bench, complete with music books. Excellent A-1 condition. Phone 396-3285 or 396-3325. D1512

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.

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 Blazer, loaded, 82,000 miles. Queen sized waterbed complete. DP weight bench, 110 lbs., weights included. Call 287-2877 before 2:30 or leave message. D1112

FOR SALE: Kingsize waterbed, padded rails, complete. Best offer. 375-1654.

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. S11ff

90th Birthday CARD SHOWER
honoring
Mrs. Eva (Ulrich) Roberts
Thurs., Dec. 24
Cards can be sent to her at:
3423 West Kelly Apt. 28
Grand Island, NE 68803.

PRICE REDUCED

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense; Fe. Fee; Gr. Groceries; Mil. Mileage; Re. Reimbursements; Rpt., Report; Sa., Salaries; Se., Services; Su., Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

November 24, 1992
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on November 24, 1992. In attendance: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Barclay, Hansen, Fiebert, Lindau, Heier, Prather, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Sallones; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Councilmember O'Leary.
Minutes of the regular meeting of November 10, 1992, were approved.
The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: 27653.49.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF NOVEMBER 10, 1992:

Change Ingram from 11347.85 to 1347.85.
VARIOUS FUNDS: Ameritas Life Ins. Corp., Re, 753.71; AT&T, Se, 447.85; Ben Franklin, Su, 3.29; Best Western Holiday Motor Lodge, Se, 30.52; Delmar Carlson, Re, 117.00; Central Community College, Fe, 125.00; Cole-Parmer Co., Su, 163.23; Corporate Diversified, Re, 82.00; Credit Bureau of Norfolk, Se, 128.68; Crescent Electric Supply Co., Su, 25.42; Daubert & Butler Assoc., Fe, 147.00; DeWild Grant Recker & Assoc., Fe, 992.24; Dispie Sales, Su, 279.21; Dich Witch of Omaha, Su, 102.51; Eastern Electric, Su, 343.56; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su, 61.40; Gerhold Concrete-Wayne, Su, 43.50; Holiday Inn of Kearney, Se, 40.00; IBM, Se, 10.85; International Conf. of Bldg. Off., Fe, 75.00; Knoepfer Chevrolet, Su, 29.80; Kriz-Davis, Su, 1548.92; League of NE Municipalities, Su, 20.00; William Mellor, Re, 222.00; Midwestern Paper Co., Su, 57.70; Nebr. Dept. of Health, Fe, 10.00; NPPD, Su, 8804.02; Nebr. Rural Water Assoc., Se, 156.86; Nebr. Salt & Grain Co., Su, 518.93; Norfolk Daily News, Se, 57.81; Norfolk Office Equipment, Su, 33.25; Norfolk Printing, Su, 75.00; NE Nebr. Ins. Agency, Re, 117.88; NE Nebr. Medical Group, Se, 310.00; Olds & Pieper, Se, 950.00; Omaha World Herald, Se, 163.20; Pilger Sand & Gravel, Su, 305.43; Keith R. Reed, Re, 200.50; Leonard Schwank, Re, 150.50; Servall Towel & Linen, Su, 89.65; State of Nebraska, Se, 72.00; Texaco, Su, 18.20; The New Sioux City Iron, Su, 82.29; Tristar Repair, Re, 17.26; Ultra-Chem, Su, 653.00; University of NE-Lincoln, Fe, 25.00; U.S. Sprint, Se, 292.85; U.S. West, Su, 126.00; U.S. West District, Su, 30.35; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; Water Products of NE, Su, 515.68; Wayne County Clerk, Se, 888.44; Wayne School District #17, Re, 4691.00; WAPA, Re, 15.55; Wesco, Su, 855.75; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 32.60; Nebr. Library Commission, Fe, 10.00; United Title, Fe, 50.00; Patty Wieland, Re, 23.00; Flexcomp Benefit Account, Re, 596.04; State National Bank, Re, 8731.41; ICMA, Re, 2361.80; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re, 1038.11; City of Wayne, Re, 27653.49; IRS, Re, 63.67; Thompson Electric Co., Fe, 17132.66; Ellingson Motors/1st Nat. Bank, Su, 14.04; Postmaster, Su, 1000.00; Fortis Benefits Ins., Re, 137.86; Farmers & Merchants Bank, Re, 21000.00; Maurine Roller, Re, 400.00; Matthew Jones, Re, 201.00; City of Wayne, Re, 26.97; Utility Customers, Re, 331.42; Medical Expenses, Re, 265.46.
Ordinance 92-25 regulating driving or turning on public or private property, to establish the signing requirement, and to list enforcement locations was adopted.
Ordinance 92-26 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, amending Chapter 3 of the Wayne City Code by adding provisions to prevent the backflow and back-siphonage of harmful material which can contaminate the public water supply system; and providing an effective date of 12/31/92 had its first reading.
Council consensus on the multi-purpose community center concept project was to have the S.T.A.R.T. Task Force Committee continue working on the project.
The Recreation/Leisure Services Commission recommendations on program income and to post the area around the Middle Center as a drug-free zone were approved.
The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign a letter requesting a six month extension for the day care center project.
Resolution 92-52 approving standard wage and salary schedule was approved.
The mayoral appointment of Marilyn Lohrborg to fill the unexpired term of Margaret Lundstrom on the Library Board (term expiring 6/30/94) was approved.
Executive session began at 8:21 P.M. to discuss personnel matters.
Open session resumed at 8:47 P.M.
Meeting adjourned at 8:48 P.M.

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

December 9, 1992
The Winside Board of Education met in the December meeting and special budget hearing on Monday, Dec. 8. The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger with all members present. The guests were welcomed.
Motion was made by Bargstadt, seconded by Behmer to adopt a resolution to file a supplement to the previously adopted budget statement for the 1992-93 school year. Ayes — Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays — none.

Motion was made by Hoffman, seconded by Deck to pass a resolution for authority to make expenditures generated in the 1992-93 budget and newly adopted supplement. Ayes — Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger and Deck. Nays — none.
Motion was made, seconded and approved to accept the amended November Board minutes.

The claims were reviewed. Motion by Hoffman, second by Mann to approve the claims totaling \$104,827.62 in the amounts indicated. Motion passed unanimously.
Activity Fund, inst. 329.80, adm. 207.60, office-108.00, other 81.46; 720.86; Activity — T and I Fund, rebm. for ret. items, 107.40; Arens Sanitation, Inc., trash rem., 72.00; AT and T Info Sys, phone, 115.40; Bidall, janitor supplies, 292.80; Carhart Lbr Co., building upkeep, 354.38; Carolina Biological Supp., teaching supp., 24.81; Cleveland Electric, service, 12.00; Connie Bargstadt, mileage, 14.04; Cunningham Parade Wear, music supplies, 33.20; Diamond Sales, library books, 233.00; Don Leighton, mileage & exp., 165.72; Dudley's, cleaning, 4.68; Electrolux, vacuum sweeper repair, 179.85; ESU, software, board of ed. workshop, 336.75; Jefferson, J.E. Atty., legal fees, 985.30; Halner Electronics, VCR repair, 126.60; Huntington Labs, janitor supplies, 85.80; Jasco, same, 20.46; Jiffy Janitorial Supply, same, 21.40; Jim Winch, labor, 168.00; Johnsons Inc., plumbing/heating repair, 472.76; K-N Energy, fuel, 2294.88; Leigh Fuhrman, teaching supply allowance, 50.00; Library Book Selections S, library books, 524.09; Library Distributors of A, same, 92.45; Midwest Shop Supply, shop supplies, 8.28; Morrow, Davies & Toelle, audit service, 1600.00; Norfolk Daily News, ads, 39.65; Norfolk Family Medicine, bus physical, 65.00; Oberlin's Market, supplies, 19.32; Park Enterprises, teaching supplies, 42.95; Payroll Fund, payroll, 87154.33; Physiological Corp., texts, 130.95; Prentice Hall, teaching supplies, 36.66; Prime Partners, same, 49.95; Stanton Co. Clerk-Elect. E, election exp., 25.00; US West Communications, phone, 459.51; Village of Winside, utilities, 1821.82; Warnemunde Ins Agcy, ins., 84.00; Wayne Co. Clerk - Elect. Ex, election exp., 96.71; Western Typ and Office Su, printer lease, 370.00; Winside State Bank, fax exp., 12.40; Business Management, data processing, 161.72; Charles Jackson, Omaha Herald subscription, 74.10; S&S Lumber, building supplies, 70.21; Winside Motors, bus repairs, 71.60; Lynne Wacker, mileage, 13.52; Lance Schroeder, ind. arts. bldg. rot, 2900.00; Poppers, music, 80.13; Complete Comp., supplies, 39.55; Culligan, salt, 29.60; Wayne Herald, ads & proceedings, 79.53; Cellular One, service, 88.62; Farmers Coop, bus expenses, 1097.52; Koplins, T&I supplies, 17.40; Northwest Elect., repairs, 46.60.
TOTAL\$104,827.62
Other Board action:
1. Approved hiring Lori Nelson for Head Cook job at \$6.00 per hour for 8 and 1/2 hours per day.
2. Voted to recognize the Winside Education Association as bargaining agent for salary negotiations.
3. Voted to reimburse Lance Schroeder \$210 for extra roofing materials needed for Wood Shop building.
Meeting was adjourned.
Submitted by Jean Gahl
Secretary to the Board of Education
(Publ. Dec. 15)

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

ORDINANCE NO. 92-28

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 9-202 OF CHAPTER NINE, ARTICLE 2, REGARDING THE MODEL ENERGY CODE; TO AMEND SECTION 9-301 OF CHAPTER NINE, ARTICLE 3, REGARDING THE ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING CODE OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA; AND TO REPEAL THE ORIGINAL SECTIONS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 9-202 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

Section 9-202. **ENERGY CODE. ADOPTED BY REFERENCE.** To provide certain minimum standards, provisions, and requirements for safe and stable design, methods of construction, and uses of materials in buildings and dwellings hereafter erected, constructed, enlarged, altered, repaired, relocated, and converted, relating to the exterior envelopes and air conditioning, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, service water heating, electrical distribution, and illuminating systems and equipment required for the purpose of effective conservation of energy within a building or dwelling, the Model Energy Code, 1992 Edition, Copyright Council of American Building Officials, and printed in book or pamphlet form is hereby incorporated by reference in addition to all amended editions as though printed in full herein insofar as said code does not conflict with the Statutes of the State of Nebraska. One (1) copy of the Model Energy Code is on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk and is available for public inspection. The provisions of the Energy Code shall be controlling throughout the Municipality and throughout its zoning jurisdiction. (Ref. 18-132 RS Neb.)

Section 2. That Section 9-301 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

Section 9-301. **DWELLING CODE. ADOPTED BY REFERENCE.** To provide certain minimum standards, provisions, and requirements for safe and stable design, methods of construction, and uses of materials in houses hereafter erected, constructed, enlarged, altered, repaired, relocated, and converted, the One and Two Family Dwelling Code, 1992 Edition, Copyright Council of American Building Officials, and printed in book or pamphlet form, is hereby incorporated by reference in addition to all amended editions as though printed in full herein insofar as said code does not conflict with the Statutes of the State of Nebraska. One (1) copy of the said Code is on file at the office of the Municipal Clerk and is available for public inspection. The provisions of the said Code shall be controlling throughout the Municipality and throughout its zoning jurisdiction. (Ref. 18-132, 18-2146 RS Neb.)

Section 2. That the original Section 9-202 and 9-301 and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby amended and repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 8th day of December, 1992.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By (s) Robert A. Carhart
Mayor

ATTEST:
Carol J. Brummond CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By (s) Robert A. Carhart
Mayor

ATTEST:
Carol J. Brummond CMC
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By (s) Robert A. Carhart
Mayor

ATTEST:
Carol J. Brummond CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 15)

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By (s) Robert A. Carhart
Mayor

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

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.