

Field work continues on...

A holiday harvest

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne County farmers will still be picking corn after the first of the year, predicts Teri Post, County Agriculture and Stabilization director.

Over ten percent of the county's corn crop is still in the field waiting to be harvested, she said. The harvest has been slowed by late maturing corn, difficulty in getting it to dry sufficiently and a shortage of storage and handling facilities.

While the 1992 crop will be a record in volume because of high yields, the net income to local farmers will be lower than in many previous years because of the extra drying expense, lower market prices and higher harvesting costs.

Farmers and grain handlers are also facing spoilage losses since hundreds of thousands of bushels of corn are being stored on the ground awaiting transport and drying facilities.

"It all adds up to economists predicting local farmers will be coming out on the short end," said Ms. Post.

Designation as a high moisture grain county, means farmers will have recourse loans available through the ASCS office, but that help is marginal at best, she said.

The area and the state is more than a month behind normal years, she added.

Farmers usually have their combines in the storage shed long before the first of winter, but some are still working because of late maturity of their crop and wet fields. About 10 percent of the corn was still in the field at last count state-wide.

Farm incomes will be down 10 percent to 15 percent, the second year of such a decline, Lynn Lutgen, an agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, told the Omaha World-Herald in a story published Sunday.

Grain prices dipped this month when Russia defaulted on \$44 million in loans made earlier to buy U.S. commodities.

Corn prices are the lowest many farmers have experienced in the last three or four years and harvest and

drying costs are higher.

Wheat, soybeans, sorghum, cattle and hog prices also are down. Low prices have robbed farmers of the joy they expected with raising a bumper crop.

But Bob Breckenridge of Decatur just wanted to get his last 175 acres harvested.

"It's been a bearcat," Breckenridge told the World-Herald. "This is the latest I've ever had to wrap up."

"We need a nice day to melt the ice on the corn, then clear and cold... With my son home from college, we could be done in five good days."

If Breckenridge doesn't get the harvest done this winter, he may have to wait until next spring. If that happens, he could lose grain as wind and weather break down the cornstalks.

But the cost of repairs is too high and the price of corn too low to risk wrecking his equipment in muddy fields, Breckenridge said.

Corky Jones of Brownville said he has heard of farmers trying to get out of muddy fields breaking axles and tearing out final drives, which transfer power between the drive shaft and the wheels.

One man at a salvage yard said he had sold 15 John Deere final drives, said Jim Reeves of Madison.

Ms. Post said locally, field conditions appear to be favorable for combines to keep working, however, the process is slowed by the moisture in the husks and stalks that slows the combining process.

See HARVEST, Page 9A

Luminary lights will shine here

More than 500 luminaries, the traditional Christmas lighting method with candles in bags, will decorate the Knowles Addition in Wayne tonight and on Christmas Eve.

Neighbors on First Ave. and Birch Streets off of Oak Drive got together this year to plan the neighborhood decoration.

"We've just about wiped the town out of votive candles," said Bill Dickey, one of the neighborhood organizers who will be lighting candles tonight beginning at 7:30. There will be a luminary every three or four feet along the blocks, he said.

Neighbors will also be out caroling tonight.

It's a new tradition in the making that might be expanded to other neighborhoods in coming years, said Dickey, who added that motorists would be welcome to drive through the neighborhood during the time the luminaries will be lit.

On Christmas Eve the candles will be lit at 6 p.m. and will be kept burning at least until 8 p.m.



Photography: Nancy Wiese

'Tis the reason for the season'

While shoppers spend these final days before Christmas bustling about in an effort to complete their gift giving list and meal preparations, this scene from a Christmas pageant to be presented at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel serves as a reminder of the reason for the season. Continuing a 40-year tradition, Immanuel Lutheran will stage its annual Christmas pageant on Christmas Eve. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with the children's program and will be followed immediately with a choir pageant under the direction of Marian Mallatt. The lavish costumes of velvet and satin were made by Mrs. Mallatt and her mother, and new costumes are added every year. Traditionally, the main roles in the pageant are played by seventh and eighth graders. Pictured above during a rehearsal are Becky Schroeder as Mary, Cade Sohler filling in for Tony Berg as Joseph, and Brooke Morten as the Angel of the Lord.

New laws facing drivers

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said his force is ready to start enforcing new traffic laws set to take effect in Nebraska on Jan. 1.

Mandatory seat belt use and automatic revocation of drivers licenses for drunk drivers are two new provisions police will be addressing beginning next week.

"On the spot" loss of licenses for drunken driving will really be nothing

new for enforcement, other than the officers will be required to fill out more paperwork, said Fairchild.

A training session held Monday night helped the officers become familiar with the new laws.

"Drunk drivers have always been hauled in and tested, said Fairchild. He said the officers have never let drunks return to their cars. Now, however, the officer will have to fill out an extra report after a drunk driving arrest to begin the license revocation.

"The intent of the law is good," said Fairchild. "But the officers still make the same decisions they always have." On the seat belt law, officers are not allowed to stop motorists they see

See LAWS, Page 9A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

*There are a lot of things money can't buy.
Not one of them is on my son's Christmas list.*

Home receives smoke damage

WINSIDE — The Winside Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Bob Wacker home in Winside on Dec. 17 to extinguish a hot fire in the basement due to hot ashes from a wood burning stove. The home received extensive smoke damage.

Blood bank

WAYNE — The Siouland Blood Bank will be at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Dec. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There is an emergency need for type O minus and type O plus blood donors.

Tree removal

WAYNE — The Wayne County Commissioners have authorized the removal of several dead trees on the courthouse square. Caretaker Art Barker and Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders have been given the responsibility to find someone who may be willing to take the trees out for firewood.

A plan also has been outlined for replanting trees to maintain the park-like setting around the courthouse.



Weather

Sarah Brumm, 7
St. Mary's School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; dry and cold; highs, teens Thursday, moderating to the lower-30s by Saturday; lows, around 0 Thursday to 5-15 Saturday.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Dec. 19	30	16	—	—
Dec. 20	18	5	—	—
Dec. 21	33	10	—	—
Dec. 22	41	21	—	—

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

Monthly civil defense testing

WAYNE — The monthly testing of the civil defense and weather warning system in Wayne will be held on Christmas Eve at 11:45 a.m. The sirens are expected to sound in the Hi/Lo mode for approximately 15 seconds, according to Vern Fairchild, assistant civil defense director.

Wayne County auditor hired

WAYNE — The Wayne County Commissioners have agreed to hire Gary Pabel, CPA, of Osmond to be the official auditor for the county through 1994. Pabel was the low bidder for the service, agreeing to do the work for less than \$5,300 per year for the three year contract.

The only other bidder, State Auditor John Breslow, would have done the work for an average of \$9,100 per year.

Final winners listed

The final Holiday Magic drawing in Wayne was held Dec. 18 and resulted in 23 persons winning a total of \$503 in Chamber Bucks.

Winners in the final week of the drawing were Kathy Petri, Dollar General Store, \$16; Mary Kreis, Pamida Discount Center, \$24; Carol Willers, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, \$7; Lee Ware, The Diamond Center, \$50; Mary McCorkindale, Dollar General Store, \$38; Stacey Cohad, Property Exchange-ERA, \$10; David Baier, Zach Propane Service, \$6; Pat Sharp, The Final Touch, \$15; Pam Boehle, Surber's Clothing, \$16; Melia Hefli, Swans' Women Apparel, \$16; Kevin

Peterson, Johnson's Frozen Foods, \$3;

Mark Lundahl, Wayne Vets, \$12; Peggy Brown, Pac 'N' Save, \$32; Linda Moser, The Diamond Center, \$32; Helen Ramirez, Wayne Vision Center, \$10; Evelyn Kay, Magnuson Eye Care, \$14; Marilyn Morse, Godfather's Pizza, \$11; Shane Fahrenholz, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, \$50; Garry Poutre, Fredrickson Oil Co., \$50; Helen Bressler, Johnson's Frozen Foods, \$10; Vonnie Meyer, Midwest Consignment, \$50; Bryce Lindsay, Johnson's Frozen Foods, \$5; and Marcia Henderson, Just Sew, \$26.

First computer graduate

Among the 154 graduates at Wayne State College Commencement services Friday was Vince Leighty of Wayne, who was the first WSC graduate in its three-year-old computer systems degree program. He is shown being photographed by another family member with his mother, Jane, and daughter Jessica, 9. Leighty begins work Monday as a computer programmer at IBP. Friday's commencement at Rice Auditorium honored 144 undergraduates and 10 graduate students.



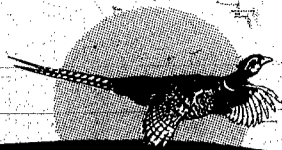
Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Let's do it again!

Grocery sweepstakes winners in the Wayne Herald subscription campaign were drawn this week with Ron and Deb Whit of Wayne winning the \$250 shopping spree, Robert Thies of Winside winning the \$150 and Wayne Jensen of Randolph winning the \$100 spree at the Wayne supermarket of their choice.

Over 1,000 area residents responded to the special offer designed to increase circulation of the newspaper, reported Les Mann publisher.

The success of the drive has convinced him to conduct it on an annual basis he said.



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

Lillian Tucker

Lillian Tucker, 86, of Fremont died Friday, Dec. 18, 1992 at the Merrick Manor Nursing Home in Fremont, where she had lived for the past three years.

Memorial services were held Monday, Dec. 21 at First Congregational Church, UCC in Fremont, with burial in the Memorial Cemetery in Fremont.

Lillian Tucker, the daughter of Lot and Jennie Davis Morris, was born Oct. 13, 1906 in Carroll. She was married to Elgin Tucker. The couple had farmed in Wayne County until moving to Fremont in 1941.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Nickerson and Donald of Omaha; one sister, Mrs. Ruth VanHyning of Lewistown, Mont.; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Charles; and one grandson, Jeff.

Mrs. Elmer Wittler

Mrs. Elmer Wittler of Spirit Lake, Iowa died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992 at a Spirit Lake hospital.

Services were held Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. Alan Krueger officiated.

Mrs. Elmer Wittler was born Jan. 4, 1939. Elmer was a former resident of the Winside and Wayne area.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer Wittler of Spirit Lake, Iowa; three sons, Vernon of Milford, Iowa, Dale of Reedville, Va. and Larry of Salem, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Memorial Gardens in Spirit Lake.

Ignatius Gentrup

Ignatius Gentrup, 61 of West Point died suddenly Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992 at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in West Point.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point. The Rev. Gary Ostrander officiated.

Ignatius J. Gentrup, the son of Theodore and Theresa Spenner Gentrup, was born May 18, 1931 at Beemer. He attended Cuming County rural school and Guardian Angel School in West Point. He married Rose Franzluebbbers on June 11, 1958 at Monterey. He was a lifetime farmer in Cuming County. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point and VFW Post 4912 in West Point.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Christine Gentrup of Lincoln and Mrs. Gary (Jean) Schulzump of West Point; four sons, Ron and Diane Gentrup of Wayne, Marvin of West Point, Leon and Beth Gentrup of Norfolk and Lynn Gentrup of Lincoln; four brothers, William of West Point and Fred, Leo and Ted, all of Beemer; six sisters, Cecilia Johnson and Mrs. Vincent (Catherine) Ulrich, both of Norfolk, Sister Clarice of Colorado Springs, Colo., Leona Gentrup of Denver, Colo., Millie Gentrup of Hamilton, Mont and Mrs. Alvin (Theresa) Spader of Lyons; and seven grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were Jim Neurith, B.J. Diers, Stan Hein, Orville Meyer, Mac Seeman and Bob Godberson.

Active pallbearers were nephews Mike Gentrup, David Ulrich, Norbert Johnson, Donald Gentrup, Allan, Jim and Don Franzluebbbers.

Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery in West Point with the Ben Stalp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Military graveside rites were by the VFW Post 4912, West Point.

Lois Koester

Lois Koester, 80, of Nampa, Idaho died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992 following a short illness.

Services and burial were in Idaho.

Lois Koester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, was born at Allen. She graduated from Allen High School in 1930. She married Herb Koester and the couple farmed in the Allen area until moving to Idaho in the late 1940's.

Survivors include two children, Jerry and Meridith, both of Idaho; grandchildren; and sisters-in-law, Esther Koester of Allen, Erma Koester of Wayne, Martha Mortenson and Helen Anderson of Wakefield and Myrtle Smith of Homer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herb; her parents; brothers, Eldred, Eldred and Ronald Smith.

Walter Wyant

Walter Wynat of Arkansas, a former Allen resident, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1992 in Arkansas.

Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Billy Sunday Memorial Tabernacle in Sioux City.

Walter Wyant was born at Allen and graduated from the Allen High School in 1931. He married Maxine Fegley. They lived in Allen and Sioux City before retiring to Arkansas.

Survivors include a son, Richard of Sioux City and a daughter, Susan Dannenburg of Sioux City.

News Briefs

Energy essay contest winner

LAUREL - Betsy Adkins of Laurel was among students who submitted winning essays in NMPP Energy's 1992 public power and public gas essay contest. Entries were received from 25 different member communities in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming. Adkins' essay focused on public power.

There were five winners in all and each will receive a \$500 scholarship for their essays on the benefits of owning and operating public power and public gas systems.

The winning entries have been sent to Washington, D.C. to the American Public Power Association and the American Public Gas Association for them to select a grand prize winner for public power and one for gas. The grand prize winners will be awarded an additional \$1000 scholarship.

Baier on NITC Dean's List

AREA - Kent Baier of Columbus is among students of Northwest Iowa Technical College, Sheldon, who have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

Students on the Dean's List have achieved an average grade point of 3.25 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Baier is enrolled in the heavy equipment operation and maintenance program.

WSC to be featured on KWIT

WAYNE - Traditional holiday concerts from Siouxland colleges and special programs from around the nation and the world will be featured during KWIT, FM 90's annual "Holidays With a Difference," scheduled Dec. 13-25.

Student musicians from Wayne State College will be featured during a broadcast on Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 6 p.m.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Retiring councilman recognized

Last week's Wayne City Council meeting was highlighted by the presentation of a plaque to Stanley Hansen, at left, for his eight years service as a Wayne City Council member. City Administrator Joe Salitros is pictured congratulating Hansen on his years of service to the City of Wayne from 1984 to 1992. Hansen was a city council member from Ward I.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

James Neiman, Coleridge, speeding, \$50; Rory Gustafson, Galva, Kan., speeding, \$50; Jamie Olson, Genoa, speeding, \$30; Thomas Jackson, Norfolk, illegal U-turn, \$15; Hugh Ball, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Shayla Eyl, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Frederick Roskens, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Michael Bressler, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Gerry Medeiros, Albion, speeding, \$30; Brian Kanter, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Loren Sievers, Winside, speeding, \$30; Amy Reed, LaVista, speeding, \$100; Richard Smith, Pender, speeding, \$15; Brian Camer, Wakefield, speeding, \$50;

Richard Kane, Wisner, speeding, \$15; Wanda Huls, Beatrice, parking without owner's permission, \$5; Douglas McElhose, Norfolk, speeding and no operator's license, \$100; Tamie Heller, Lawton, Iowa, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Todd Bartz, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Jason Jepsen, Sioux City, speeding and no operator's license, \$80; Kimberly Erwin, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jay Todd, Holstein, Iowa, illegal U-turn, \$15; Rebecca Fisk, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Jarvis Otten, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Teresa Robins, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Leon Sohler, Norfolk, speeding, \$30;

Jason Bergsma, Wayne, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Charles Dahm, South Sioux City, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Chris Tesmer, Waterloo, speeding, \$30; John Schopke, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Bradley Weber, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Timothy McMahon, Omaha, speeding, \$50; Derek Kucera, Winside, speeding, \$50; Rachel Gloe, Osmond, speeding, \$50; Paul Pack, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Robin Lutt, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Randy Ritze, Winside, speeding, \$50; James Leonard, Walthill, no valid registration, \$50; Jason McIntyre, Greeley, speeding, \$30; Jennifer Krusemark, Pender, speeding, \$30.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin Hansen, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for possession of marijuana.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against William Polen, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason Cook, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for possession of altered operator's license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shane Dahl, Waterbury, defendant. Complaint for possession of marijuana.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Kristy

Twait, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Rebecca Redinbaugh, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Jaime Melton, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Tracy Atkins, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Blain Branscum, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and (Count II) distributing alcoholic liquor without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lamar Daniels, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and (Count II) distributing alcoholic liquor without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Erich Colbert, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and (Count II) distributing alcoholic liquor without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Mark Roundtree, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and (Count II) distributing alcoholic liquor without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against DaVarryl Williamson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and (Count II)

distributing alcoholic liquor without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kristi Lape, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Stacey Topf, Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Eric Drake, Ohioa, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Matthew Stanton, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor attempting to obtain alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shannon Graef, Winside, defendant. Complaint for failure to stop following accident involving property damage.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Troy Lee, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brett Powell, Worthington, Minn., defendant. Complaint for (Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation and (Count II) speeding.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Roy Mason, Grand Island, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation and (Count II) speeding.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Jorge G. Bellacatin, Norfolk, \$51, speeding; Ben Dutton, Wakefield, \$71, speeding; Jon R. Herbrechtsmeyer, Charles City, Iowa, \$51, speeding; Alan B. Vasker, Ida Grove, Iowa, \$71, speeding; Janice L. Hockstein, Fordyce, \$51, speeding; Damon Roach, Plainview, \$71, speeding; Joel L. Fineran, Emerson, \$121, speeding; Bill Eisenhauer, Allen, probation for 1 year, \$271, assault in the third degree, \$100, disturbing the peace; Gregory A. Kneiff, Newcastle, \$46, no hunter orange.

Vehicles registered:

1986: Rusty Millard, Emerson, Oldsmobile; M. Clark Johnson, Hartington, Chevrolet; Tonya Hall, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon.

1985: Lyston Taylor, Concord, Chevrolet; David L. Hogan, Ponca, Ford; Kolbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1982: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Volkswagon; Kent Grosvenor, Ponca, Mercury; Elmer Burcham, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1981: Leslie Nelson, Ponca, Chevrolet; C. Rodney Larson, Emerson, Dodge Station Wagon; Jed Harding, Newcastle, Kawasaki Motorcycle.

1980: Heidi Biggerstaff, Wakefield, Mercury.

1979: Travis Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet; Vicky L. Adolphson, Ponca, Buick; Farmers Cooperative Association, Allen, Chevrolet Med. Conv. "7" Series.

1978: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1977: John R. Dahl, Waterbury, Chrysler.

1976: Robert Sanderson Jr., Emerson, Jeep Cherokee Station Wagon.

1973: Lonnie Eisenhauer, Concord, Ford Pickup.

1972: Brent J. Benstead, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1966: John Harding, Newcastle, International Truck.

1965: C. T. Miller, Dixon, Layton Travel Trailer.

1961: David C. Watchorn, Ponca, International Scout.

Vehicles

Registered

Wayne County

1993: Town & Country Builders, Inc., Wayne, GMC Pu.; Daniel McQuire, Wisner, Dodge.

1992: Utilicorp Peoples Nat. Gas, Wayne, Ford.

1991: Twyla Lindsay, Wayne, Buick.

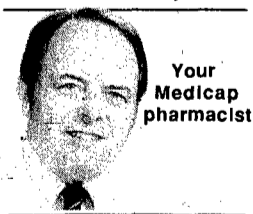
1989: Robert Hall, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Denny Lutt, Wayne, Chev.

1988: Marlen Chinn, Wayne, Ford; Raymon Johnson, Winside, Ford Pu.

1987: Ron Mann, Hoskins, Cad. 1985: Jeffrey Waddington, Wayne, AM Mtrs.

1984: Roger Hefti, Carroll, Ford Pu.; Marvin Wiese, Hoskins, Chev.; Stephanie Bourek, Wakefield, Buick.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your Medicap pharmacist

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM ALL OF US!

*PHIL & JEAN GRIESS *KARI LUTT *EMILY HAASE

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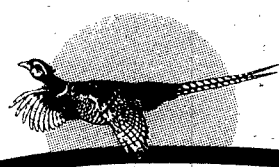


Joyful Greetings

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

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



Shopping local saves Do it anyway says the sage

In this holiday season when many of us purchase gift items by mail, telephone, from television advertisers or out-of-state retailers, there are a couple of things we may want to keep in mind as Nebraska taxpayers.

Nebraska, like most states has a sales and use tax and expects to collect the tax when appropriate. The consumer's use tax applies to purchases from out-of-state sources. So, if sales tax is not included on the invoice, the consumer is responsible for remitting the tax to the state.

The amount of consumer's use tax due is the same as whatever the sales tax would have been on the purchase if it had been made locally (the state sales tax rate plus any applicable local sales tax).

Payment of the consumer's use tax can be made directly to the State of Nebraska on either a Form 2 (Nebraska and City Consumer's Use Tax Return) for businesses, or a Form 3 (Nebraska and City Individual Consumer's Use Tax Return) for individuals.

As shoppers we all look for value, and the appearance that long-distance purchases are tax-free may seem to enhance their value. Consumer surveys have shown that mail order merchandise can often be found closer to home for the same price or less, even when we remember the consumer's use tax.

My Turn Guest Column



Furthermore, shipping and handling charges can often offset the apparent savings.

It is estimated that by the year 2000 one in every four consumer dollars in Nebraska will be spent on purchases made through direct mail, advertising or catalogs alone. Each year more than \$180 billion is spent nationwide on such sales, equalling about one quarter of all retail sales.

Sales and use tax revenues make up 40 percent of Nebraska's general fund budget. And, although the consumer's use tax liability on a catalog purchase here and a telephone purchase there may seem insignificant, the lost revenue, adds up to \$20 million annually.

Nebraska works with six other border states to monitor business activity and encourage fairness in the collection of sales tax. Please call the Nebraska Department of Revenue at 1/800-742-7474 with any questions about consumer's use tax.

M. Berri Balka
Tax Commissioner

Don't let naysayers stand in your way. No matter what others say, do it anyway.

The American Legion Auxiliary has distributed what it calls the "Paradoxical Commandments of American Leadership," which appear to be the perfect prescription for people who say "It can't be done."

It is a fitting message for these hectic holiday times.

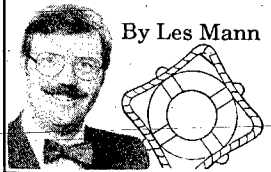
When someone tells Emory Austin of Shawnee Mission, Kansas "it can't be done," his response is likely to be, "I'll do it anyway."

Austin is credited with writing the list of "do it anyway" commandments of leadership and I think they are good enough (what isn't) to print here.

1. People are illogical, unreasonable and self centered.
- Love them anyway.
2. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives.
- Do good anyway.
3. If you are successful, you win false friends and true enemies.
- Succeed anyway.
4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow.
- Do good anyway.
5. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable.
- Be honest and frank anyway.
6. The biggest person with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest person with the smallest mind.
- Think big anyway.
7. People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs.
- Fight for underdogs anyway.
8. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight.
- Build anyway.
9. People really need help, but may attack you if you help them.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



- Help them anyway.
- 10. Give the world the best you have and you may get kicked in the teeth.
- Give the world—and America—the best you have anyway.
- 11. Some days you may not really feel a song in your heart.
- Sing anyway.
- That's pretty good stuff I think.
- I would add just one minor addendum.
- If someone says or writes something terrific and you repeat it, you will be accused of being a lazy plagiarist.
- Repeat it anyway. But remember what Joe Biden always said, "Credit the source."

Grain for Diamonds

Gary VanMeter's idea to exchange jewelry items for grain from local farmers has gained widespread notoriety for Wayne.

Tom Alan with the Omaha World-Herald featured the grain for diamonds exchange plan in the Sunday paper complete with picture of VanMeter and Eric Smith from Wayne Grain and Feed in front of the mountain of corn being stored on the ground following the areas bumper harvest.

Radio stations and other newspapers have also carried accounts of the Wayne diamond and grain exchange.

Meanwhile, VanMeter says he would like to see the barter plan implemented by as many other businesses as want to in future years.

Why not. Early day newspaper editors took farm produce in exchange for subscriptions. Doctors took produce, when that was all they could get, in exchange for services.

A year's subscription ought to be worth half a dozen chickens (dressed please), ten bushels of corn or a cured ham. No cabbage or tomatoes please.

A week later?

I read the other day that the Chinese have a custom of paying all their debts by New Years Day.

Sure, its easy for them. They don't have Christmas the week before.

Letters

Haven House challenge

Dear Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 435 of Carroll. The girls just finished their holiday service project; collecting donations for the children who enter Haven House of Wayne.

The troop challenged area troops within the counties served by Haven House and received an overwhelming response to their challenge to donate with 12 girl scout troops participating — over 150 girls from all levels!

These girls showed that they haven't forgotten the true meaning of this gift giving season!

Our troop invited a speaker, Mrs. Campbell, from the Haven House to speak to our troop Dec. 10. Haven House was presented with a large box overflowing with donations at this time.

Good job Girl Scouts! And a special thank you to any community members who donated to this project also!

Merry Christmas from Pat and Anita Bethune and the Junior Girl Scouts of Carroll



A gift idea for every official

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

If you're like me and isn't that a scary thought, you're scrambling to finish your Christmas shopping right now.

I usually don't even begin to think about what I'm going to get people until at least a week before Christmas. Not the greatest way to do things, but hey, I'm a journalist, I work better under pressure.

I think the worst thing about gift buying is that you really can't get people what they really need. I have a sister I've been wanting to get some sensibility for a long time, but I just haven't seen any in the stores.

There's also some things I would buy some other people if I had the chance. Just for fun, here's a holiday wish list:

For Gov. Ben Nelson: a new Nebraska Supreme Court. Their tax decisions have certainly created some headaches for him. I think the state's farmers, who lost their tax exemptions to the court and Sen. Gerald Conway of Wayne, who lost both his teaching job and legislative job thanks to the court, probably wouldn't mind a new one, either. Maybe some sort of early retirement package could be put together.

For Don Stenberg, our attorney general, I would give him the chance to pull the switch and execute someone, anyone, so he can show us just how tough on crime he is. I'd also give him some new issues to criticize Nelson on. That 1994 governor's race is less than two years away.

For the Legislature, how about another special session? I know we've already had three this year, but there's still time to squeeze in another before the end of the year.

And how about this one for senators: John Breslow's head, on a platter.

For State Auditor John Breslow: all the state senators' phone records and a couple of phone books for him to stand on when he announces his own candidacy for governor.

For the N.U. Board of Regents: A university president who will answer to their every whim, shower them with praise and kiss their feet on demand. Oops, they already have that. Well if you've already got one on Martin Massengale, why not another?

For would-be-president Bob Kerrey: the staying power to stick around for eight years to try again in 2000. A more coherent message wouldn't hurt, either.

For State Sen. Rod Johnson: a new job that will pay him four times what he makes as a legislator for doing about one-fourth the work. Oops, I forgot, Johnson got that, too, when he was elected Public Service Commissioner.

For the NRA: more people like State Senator Brad Ashford. His efforts to get some reasonable gun laws in this state has probably doubled their membership.

For the Immigration Service in Omaha: sensitivity training.

For Tom Osborne and the Huskers: A bowl opponent we can beat, like Slippery Rock or something.

For former Husker running back Scott Baldwin: that he may walk again.

For Mel's readers: a really cool Yule and a great new year.

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

Homer Morefun collects thoughts

Christmas! December is the magic month! Though winter made its debut yesterday, hearts remain warm. A myriad of traditional activities are associated with December as are colder temperatures, snow crunching underfoot, trimmed trees and windows, tinkling bells, laughing children, church and school programs, special parties, hearing from old friends, inspiring Christmas music and time for

deepening spiritual values.

CHRISTMAS at the Morefun home in the Acres is always a little different since Homer has a few pages missing from his memory book. He owns and operates a merciless temper but his adoring wife, Dora, says he's still worth his weight in popcorn. Last Christmas, Homer accused those partying of trying to make a fool of him. Dora smoothed it over by saying she had already beat everyone to it. "He's here today, and here tomorrow!" she giggled. In the kitchen with the ladies, Dora confided that trying to change old Homer is like charging Hell with a bucket of water. "Sometimes I'm afraid my husband will sue me for definition of character," she said. "He's an interesting husband," she told the girls, "like when collecting his thoughts he usually can't find either one of them!" Dora's Christmas is always filled with wonder...she wonders why she said "yes" at the wedding. She blames it on having ball bearing lips.

CHRISTMAS! The season reroutes relationships, renews memories of childhood dreams, initiates a friendlier social atmosphere, and reminds Scrooges of the penalties of selfishness. Voices of young and old singing carols likely elevates the human spirit more than any other communication. Except when Dora Morefun sings! She loves being in the Christmas choir even though she keeps her voice about two measures above the humline.

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright



FOR YOU who cannot be home for Christmas, let me describe the scene. Crews have put up the seasonal street decorations and lights. Main Street glitters with kilowatts of luminary festivity reminding residents and travelers there is yet hope in the world because of the Babe born in Bethlehem. Schools are planning mini-vacations; church choirs and children's departments are busy preparing picturesque programs; decorations adorn porches and yards while icicle-laden trees shimmer through windows revealing carousels of multi-colored ornaments, tinsel, miniature dolls, toy reindeer, and twinkling stars. Wish you were here!

LOTS OF CARS in town. Ever have a problem backing out of a parking place? Just about the time you back out far enough to see what's coming...it already has! Several folks with new cars on the driveway. When you see a man opening the door of a car for his wife, you can be sure that either the car or the wife is new.

MUSIC! "I'll Be Home for Christmas!" is a heart-stirring song for almost anyone living a long way from the old home place.

Military people may encounter tears when not privileged to have that gift desired above all others, being "home for Christmas." Those three words court each other like links in a chain fence. Are there other words which can touch the heart so quickly? "Home for Christmas" can cause a person to conjure up those irreplaceable memories, reliving moments of warmth, mirth, love, fascination and surprise, chiming bells, melodic songs, and moonbeams prancing on snow. Such are the hues of December.

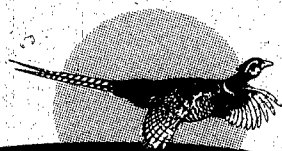
MERRIMENT! What exhilaration the season brings! Cherub choirs, and Nativity symbols. Shapely lights reflecting tinsel and glow. Shopping trips, suspicious packages for loved ones, and back home we go. We always end up there, don't we? That is, those of us fortunate enough to have homes, families and jobs. Even though mother now does with her credit card what dad used to do with his gun in putting turkey or goose on the Christmas dinner table, the fact mom and dad are there enriches the holiday atmosphere. Proud grandparents strengthen the family circle catching up on "Howdy" dues. "Hello, Homer! How are you?" grandmother asked. "Well," Homer replied, "I feel much more like I do

See HOMER, Page 9A

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.

The Wayne Herald
114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
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lifestyle

n. \léif • stíle\ 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



A preschool adventure

Preschoolers are pictured visiting students in the Child Development Class at Wayne-Carroll High School last week. Instructor Kathy Fink said the preschoolers were guests of the students as part of a week-long, hands-on learning experience. Students in the class were in charge of planning activities and games, as well as nutritious snacks for the youngsters. Parents of the preschoolers were invited to join their youngsters on Friday when a video of the week's activities and lessons were shown. Students in the Child Development Class include Kristie Hall, Mandi Hall, Amy Jenkins, Trudy Kramer, Molly Melena, Traci Oborny, Jaime Schneider, Kristin Swanson, Angie Webb and Dayla Beckenhauer. Preschoolers visiting the class during the week were Tyler Murtaugh, Benjamin Poutre, Kayla Hochstein, Reagan Ruhl, Josh Stuber, Cale Giese, Jacob Davis, Erica Zechman and Morgan Nordhues.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

Christmas devotional program given at Redeemer Women of the ELCA

Redeemer Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America met for a Christmas potluck dinner on Dec. 9 with 35 members and guests present.

Serving on the kitchen committee were Mylet Bargholz, Marilyn Bodenstedt and Leona Hagemann. The Rev. Mike Girlinghouse gave the table grace.

A Christmas devotional program was presented by Rodella Wacker, Viola Meyer, Dorothy Grone, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Korn, Elaine Salmon and Marilyn Pierson, and included a vocal duet by Gayle Olson and Melissa Ehrhardt, accompanied by Sue Olson.

Group singing of Christmas carols concluded the program.

THE BUSINESS meeting was opened by President DeAnn Behlers, who also welcomed guests Elsie Carstens, Dolores Schulz, Fauncil Hoffman, Helen Hofeldt, the Rev. Frank Rothfuss, the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse, Terri and Rebecca Girlinghouse.

The birthday song was sung for December honorees. Barbara Heier

read the secretary's report, and thank you cards were read from the Westerman and Woldt families.

Sue Olson presented the treasurer's report. Donations will be sent to Oaks Indian Home in Oklahoma, Martin Luther Home in Beatrice, Tabitha Home in Lincoln, and Bethphage Mission in Axtell. A donation was also approved to the Redeemer elevator fund.

Marilyn Pierson turned in money from greeting cards which are always available in the back hall of the church.

REPORTS were given by the prayer chain, Lutheran Women Magazine, sewing, Christian service and kitchen committees.

The visitation group sent 41 Thanksgiving cards and 84 Christmas cards. Each member over age 80 was also sent a cross made by Mary deFreese.

Pastor Girlinghouse reported on the growth of campus ministry this year at Wayne State College.

Mary Circle is to remember the group's resident at Bethphage Mis-

sion. A Christmas gift will also be purchased for him.

Bingo at Wayne Care Center was also discussed. It was decided to call on volunteers from the congregation to assist the first six months of the year. Interested persons are asked to contact Erna Karel. The next time they will assist with bingo is Jan. 15.

The executive board will meet sometime after the first of the year to take inventory of the kitchen, sewing materials, etc. and determine any necessary purchases or improvements.

RETIRING officers were Barbara Heier after two years as secretary, and Sue Olson after seven

New Arrivals

JANKE — Kurt and Colleen Janke, Wayne, a son, Parker William, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Dec. 12. Grandparents are Terry and Mary Janke, Winside, and Kenneth and Shirley Hamer, Wayne. Great grandparents are Werner and Norma

years as treasurer. Each was presented a small gift as a thank you for their service.

Phyllis Rahn installed Marilyn Pierson as the new secretary and Viola Meyer as the new treasurer. Both are beginning a two-year term.

Gift certificates were presented to Pastors Rothfuss and Girlinghouse and their families.

Circle meetings will be Jan. 13. Leaders are Erna Karel (Mary), Donna Lutt (Dorcas), and Janice Barelman (Martha), and hostesses are Gena Luhr and Marilyn Pierson (Mary), Irene Reibold and Florence Geewe (Dorcas), and Lydia Thom-

son (Martha).

All circles will meet in the church social room.

KAUP — Mr. and Mrs. David Kaup, Wakefield, a daughter, Mercedes June, 6 lbs., 14 3/4 oz., Dec. 16, Providence Medical Center.

Briefly Speaking

Immanuel Ladies Aid has luncheon

WAKEFIELD - The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, held a cooperative Christmas luncheon on Dec. 17.

The title of the program was "The Advent Wreath," and included a skit by Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, Hazel Hank and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp. Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

A brief business meeting was conducted and the president thanked all who served on committees. Serving on the auditing committee are Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

January committees include Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, serving; Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, visiting; and Ione Roeber, Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, cleaning and communion ware.

The group honored the December birthdays of Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, Hazel Hank and guests, and the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. Thank you notes were received from Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and from several institutions who received monetary donations from the Ladies Aid.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, with the next meeting scheduled Jan. 21.

Wayne senior is accepted to UN-L honors program

Elizabeth Claussen, daughter of Delbert and Mary Claussen of Carroll, has been accepted into the Honors Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The program includes challenging courses with limited class sizes, but still allows participation in campus life.

Members are selected by a committee which appoints approximately 100 students each year based on ACT scores, class rank, grades, teacher recommendations and high school curriculum.

Elizabeth is a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School and plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall and major in science.



Elizabeth Claussen

OES elects new officers

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star met at the Temple on Dec. 17 for the regular meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

The meeting was postponed from Dec. 14 due to the weather.

Newly elected officers are Nancy Fuelberth, worthy matron; Darrel Fuelberth, worthy patron; Marilyn Carhart, associate matron; Robert Carhart, associate patron; Joan Marr, secretary; Arnold Marr, treasurer; Linda Teach, conductress; and Jan Zeiss, associate conductress.

Open installation will be held in January, with the date to be announced.

A **MEMORIAL** service was conducted for Dr. Jay Liska, a member who passed away on Nov. 14.

Worthy Matron Marilyn Carhart and Worthy Patron Robert Carhart and officers presented a Christmas program, entitled "Candles Tell the Story," including readings, scripture and carols.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Donna Liska, Orval and Dorothy Brandstetter, and

Walter and Leota Moller.

Cookie and fruit packages were prepared for 50-year members and those unable to attend from this area.

Ruth Kerstine is chairman of the refreshment committee for the Jan. 11 regular meeting.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

The increasing elderly population means many more people are taking care of the everyday needs of infirm parents or other relatives. Several trends pose added pressures for the seven out of ten caregivers who are women. More than half of those in their 40s or early 50s now work outside the home. The high divorce rate leaves many on their own in trying to cope with the demands of jobs and caregiving. Such pressures call attention to the need for supporting social services, such as programs that provide respite for caregivers.

James Ridpath began his marble collection as a boy in Lincoln, Nebraska, by outshooting his playmates and winning their marbles. At age 70 and retired from the insurance field, his collection totaled 350,000. He had to give up playing because of arthritis, but has coached more than 1,200 youngsters in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. In recent years three have won national championships and three have been runners up.

Remember When? 1942 — Irving Berlin's song, "White Christmas," recorded by Bing Crosby on May 29, became an instant hit in the U.S. and wherever American troops were fighting World War II.

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

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WAYNE FOURTH GRADE

TEACHER: MRS. HAMER



Front, left to right: Jennifer Wattler, Hanna Noecker, Heidi Echtenkamp, Elizabeth Zulkosky, Jeffrey Hessig, Daniel Roeber, Allison Braadland and Jordan Widner. Middle: Ashley Williams, Shane Baack, Tiffanie Munsell, Jon Pickinpaugh, Gregory Schardt and Alysa Heithold. Back: Jessica Leighty, Monica Boehle, Julie Reynolds, Nicole Trevett, Eric McLagen, Angela Thede, Coleman Broders and Erin Arneson. Absent: Kenneth Kopperud and Jonathan Meyer.



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Cookies warm the hearts of Wakefield Care Center residents

Students at District 25 rural school south of Wayne baked and decorated cookies Thursday, Dec. 17 then took the fresh goodies to the Wakefield Care Center to share them and sing carols.

This marks the third year school has conducted the Cookie/Caroling project.

Both students and residents of the care center enjoyed the effort, reports Teacher Tami Dediker. She teaches kindergarten through third grades, Elizabeth Carlson teaches fourth through eighth grades and Connie Krueger is the music teacher at the school.

There are 27 students attending District 25 school this year.

SECOND grader Jon McQuistan, at left, doesn't mind the flour mess as he helps cut out cookies to take to residents of Wakefield Health Care Center. Also joining in the fun, bottom photo, are kindergarten through third grade girls of School District 25.



Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

My first graders have been working very hard at school learning how to read, write, use the computer, and many other things.

The letters they wrote to you were part of their language lesson. It was their first experience at letter writing. I'm proud of the wonderful job they did.

Since the first graders have been so very good, please bring them some presents. If you have time, please put some glue sticks in each stocking.

My daughter, Melissa, would like a Cabbage Patch Doll to add to her collection. (She has been collecting them for 10 years and now has 20 of them). Jolene, my older daughter, would like a car — but please don't bring her one quite yet! A walkman would be nice for her.

Jolene, Melissa and I would like a computer for Christmas, but we understand that may have to wait until next year.

Thank you for reading our letters!

Sincerely, Ms. Jager

Winside First Grade Teacher
P.S. Please bring Mr. Leighton, our superintendent, a puppy for Christmas. He really, really would like a puppy!

P.P.S. Maybe you better check with Mrs. Leighton first.

Dear Santa,

I want a Power Big Foot with batteries and battery charger. I want a racing track with a remote control car with battery charger and batteries.

I don't want a BB gun because I'm not old enough.

Love, Lannce Grothe
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I wish I could have a Troll house, California Roller Baby and a doll with diamonds. I wish I could see the North Pole!

Love, Ashley Putters
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I would like three Barbies, 50 trucks for my brother Matthew, and 100 Roller Babies.

Love, Rachel Peter
Winside First Grader



Dear Santa,

I wish I could have a walking dog, a singing Mermaid.

I have been good at school. I have been very busy at school.

Love, Katie Behmer
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I would like to have Hot Shot, a car and Monster Face. Thank you.

Nathan Wills
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want a Fast Track Pick-up, a Power Wheels, battery charger, a BB gun, a million BB's, a bow and arrow, and a million arrows.

I'd like to see where you live.

Love, Eric Morris
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I wish for Christmas a California Roller Baby, a Barbie folding fun house.

Love, Samantha Bussey
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want Monster Face, transformers, some glue sticks. I hope you have a good trip.

Love, Adam Pfeiffer
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want a toy doll and a Barbie doll. I've been very, very good this year.

Love, Annette Boelter
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

Are you my friend? You are, aren't you? I want Barbies.

Love, Christine Yosten
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want my grandpa and grandma from California to come.

Please bring me a glue stick and markers. I want to have a nice time.

Love, Natalie Cromwell
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want a letter from you, a BB gun, and a letter from your elves.

Love, Josh Sok
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want Super Nintendo. Where did you get your reindeer?

Love, Brent Janke
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want a Barbie, new magic diamond. I'm going to leave you cookies that mom, grandma and I made.

Love, Amy Vanosdall
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

I want a big doll, teddy bear, a Barbie doll. Please take me to Colorado to play with my cousins.

Love, Angie Wagner
Winside First Grader

Dear Santa,

Bring lots of presents. You are nice to people.

Love, Tara Langenberg
Winside First Grader

See more
Letters to
Santa,
Page 9A

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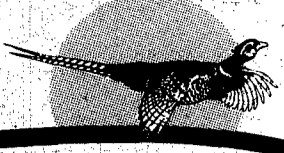
Alissa E.

Grade 3
Mrs. Hill's class

RAINTREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR
421 MAIN STREET WAYNE 375-2090

NOEL

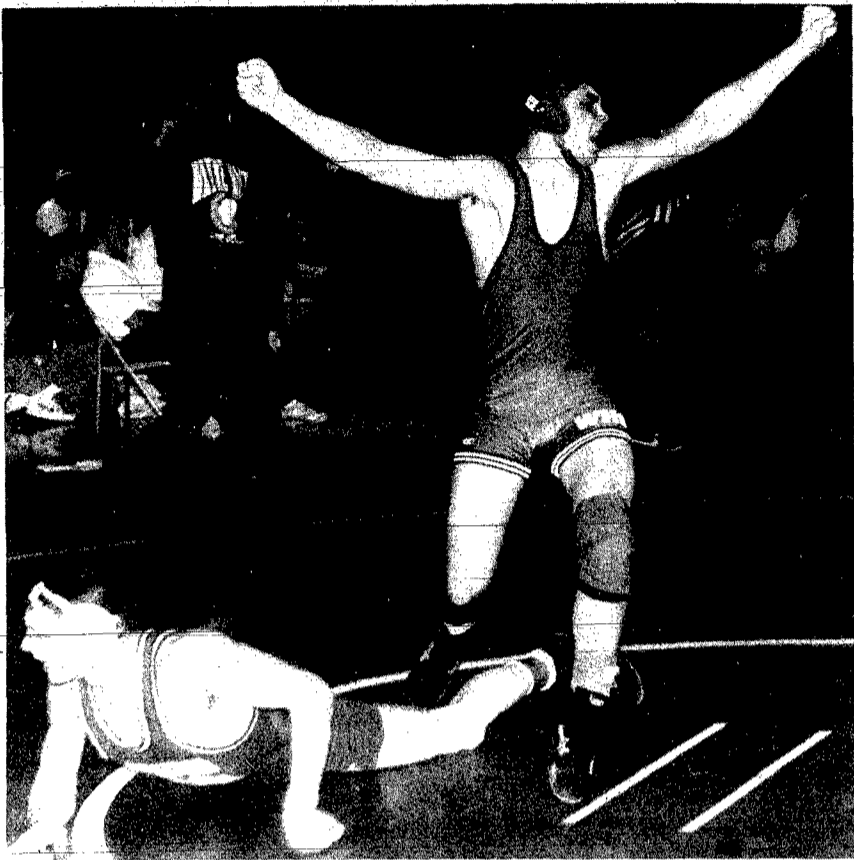
DOESCHER'S APPLIANCE
306 MAIN STREET WAYNE 375-3683



sports

n. \spoerts\ 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

Wayne wrestlers fourth at own invite



JASON SHULTHEIS reacts to his semifinal victory over a higher seeded wrestler during Saturday's wrestling meet. Shultheis captured his first tournament championship. Wayne coach John Murtaugh is in the back ground and reacts favorably to Jason's match.

Boys edged by four

Winside girls defeat Coleridge

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams hosted Coleridge last Friday and the host teams earned a split with the Bulldogs as Angie Schroeder's girls won a 44-29 decision but Shannon Pospisil's boys teams lost a 71-67 decision in a hard fought contest.

In the girls game Winside jumped out to a 14-10 lead after the first quarter and enjoyed a double digit lead at the intermission at 26-16. "We played pretty good," Schroeder said. "We moved the ball up the court a lot better than we had been and we started pushing for fast breaks more."

The 3-3 Wildcats were led by Christi Mundil with 14 points while Chris Colwell tallied a dozen.

Wendy Miller and Holly Holdorf netted seven points each and Kari Pichler rounded out the attack with four.

Winside was out-rebounded, 36-28 despite 12 caroms from Mundil. Miller hauled down five boards and Colwell had four. Winside had 19 turnovers but forced Coleridge into 25. The 'Cats were 7-15 from the foul line and the visitors were 2-4.

The Wildcat boys may have gotten caught up in the Coleridge tradition in the first quarter as the Bulldogs roared to a 25-13 advantage. Winside, however, got it going in the second quarter behind senior John Hancock and the 'Cats made up the 12-point deficit to knot the game at 35 at the intermission.

Hancock scored 16 of his 23 points in the second period including two, 3-pointers. Both teams scored 16, third quarter points and the game went back-and-forth the whole fourth quarter.

Coleridge had a two-point lead with less than 30 seconds in the game and Winside had the ball but the Wildcats turned it over, thus ending their hopes of perhaps forcing the overtime or winning it with a 3-pointer.

"We came out flat in the first quarter," Pospisil said. "We started thinking we couldn't win because we were playing Coleridge but in the second quarter John Hancock nearly single-handedly brought us back."

Pospisil said Hancock's second

quarter heroics gave the rest of the team confidence that they could compete with Coleridge. Cory Miller nearly duplicated Hancock's second quarter magic in the fourth quarter when he scored 12 of his 23 points but Winside fell just short.

Miller and Hancock tied for team honors in scoring with 23 each while Colby Jensen added seven. Cam Shelton, Jayme Shelton and Ryan Brogren netted four each and Marty Jorgensen tallied two.

Winside won the battle of the boards, 40-29 with Miller reaching double figures with 13 caroms. Both teams had 18 turnovers and Winside connected on seven of eight free throw attempts while Coleridge was 12-23.

Overall, I am pleased with how we wrestled," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "This is the highest that we have finished in a tournament so far this season.

We ended up fourth but we were only eight points from second place. It was also nice to see eight of our 12 wrestlers medal," Murtaugh added.

The biggest wrestling story for the Blue Devils came in the 160 pound category where Jason Shultheis rose to the top with his first ever tournament championship.

Shultheis was Wayne's only champion on the day and he defeated the number one and two seeds en route to the winners circle. "Jason had a great tournament," Murtaugh said. "Knocking off two higher seeded wrestlers will go a long way towards his confidence."

Matt Rise placed second at 135 pounds while Travis Koester at 112, Sage Gray at 125, Terry Rutenbeck at 140 and Dusty Jensen at 152 each earned third place honors. Randy Johnson at 130 and Mike Williams at 119 earned fourth place medals.

103—Chad Billheimer (DNP) lost 17-6, won by pin, lost by pin.

112—Travis Koester (3rd) won by pin, lost 7-2, won 10-1, won 6-1 over Eric Butler of Boys Town.

119—Mike Williams (4th) lost by pin, won by pin, won 9-7, lost 15-8 to Tim Cedardahl of Boys Town.

125—Sage Gray (3rd) won by pin, lost 6-1, won by pin, won by pin over Dustin Limbach of North Bend.

130—Randy Johnson (4th) won by pin, lost 8-6, won 8-1, lost 6-1 to Les Bruner of Boys Town.

135—Matt Rise (2nd) won 16-9, won 5-4, lost 12-3 to Datrik Orr of Flanagan.

140—Terry Rutenbeck (3rd) lost by pin, won 2-0, won

17-12, won by pin over Randy Thomas of Flanagan.

145—Chad Paysen (DNP) lost by pin, lost by pin.

152—Dusty Jensen (3rd) lost 3-0, won by pin, won 7-6, won 14-7 over Pat Buderus of Wisner-Pilger.

160—Jason Shultheis (1st) won by pin, won 10-7, won 13-5 over Ryan Stover of Norfolk Catholic.

171—OPEN

189—Jason Stapelman (DNP) lost by pin, lost 11-3.

HWT—Jeff Hamer (DNP) lost by pin, lost by pin.

Ryan Brown and Jim Fernau wrestled as reserves in the meet with Brown lost 14-6 and winning 9-4 before losing by pin at 125 while Fernau lost twice, once by pin and by a 12-7 decision.

There were also two exhibition matches with Rick Endicott losing by pin at 112 and Jason Wehrer winning by pin at 125. Wayne will next be in action on January 7th at Creighton.

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145—Chad Paysen (DNP) lost by pin, lost by pin.

152—Dusty Jensen (3rd) lost 3-0, won by pin, won 7-6, won 14-7 over Pat Buderus of Wisner-Pilger.

160—Jason Shultheis (1st) won by pin, won 10-7, won 13-5 over Ryan Stover of Norfolk Catholic.

171—OPEN

189—Jason Stapelman (DNP) lost by pin, lost 11-3.

HWT—Jeff Hamer (DNP) lost by pin, lost by pin.

Ryan Brown and Jim Fernau wrestled as reserves in the meet with Brown lost 14-6 and winning 9-4 before losing by pin at 125 while Fernau lost twice, once by pin and by a 12-7 decision.

There were also two exhibition matches with Rick Endicott losing by pin at 112 and Jason Wehrer winning by pin at 125. Wayne will next be in action on January 7th at Creighton.

Allen notches first win

ALLEN-The Allen boys basketball team captured their first win of the season, last Friday with a 58-50 victory over Newcastle in Allen. Jeff Schoning's team put forth a great defensive effort and got good balanced scoring as nearly all five of the starters were in double figures.

The score was tied at 26 at the half and Newcastle held a three-point lead of 40-37 after three quarters but the Eagles out-scored the visitors, 21-10 in the fourth period to record the win.

Tim Fertig led the way with 15 points while Curtis Oswald and Lane Anderson scored 12 each. Casey Schroeder added nine points and Jay Jackson scored eight while Davis Miner netted two.

Allen won the battle of the boards, 47-39 led by Oswald's 18 caroms. Allen was 12-23 from the free throw line and Newcastle was 5-13.

Junior high cagers down Wakefield

WAYNE-The Wayne boys seventh and eighth grade basketball teams defeated Wakefield, recently with Monte Tilgner's seventh grade team winning by a 38-19 margin while Ron Carnes' eighth graders won, 49-20.

The seventh grade improved to 5-2 and were led by David Boehle with nine points while Matt Meyer had eight. David Ensz scored seven and Justin Thede added six while Adam Endicott netted four. Joe Wadas and Chris Dyer rounded out the attack with two points each. Boehle and Endicott led the team in rebounding with eight caroms each.

The eighth grade was led by Paul Blomenkamp with 20 points while Nick Vanhorn poured in 11. Jeremy Lutt added three while Kurtis Keller, Paul Zukoski, Neil Munson, Nick Hagmann and Tyler Endicott scored two each. Terry Hamer netted one point. The eighth grade improved to 6-1.

Girls snap losing streak while boys win fourth straight

Laurel teams defeat Pirates

The Laurel girls and boys basketball teams traveled to play Plainview last Friday and the Bears came away with a victory in both games as Mike Zimmerman's girls snapped a two-game losing streak with a 45-35 victory and Clayton Steele's boys stretched their winning streak to four with a 55-46 win.

In the girls game Laurel recorded 22 steals as defense proved to be the key, holding the host team to 35 points. "We slowed things down in practice a little bit," Zimmerman said. "We're working hard on staying within ourselves."

Laurel led 12-8 after one quarter and 23-14 at the intermission before a 13-6 third quarter gave the Bears a comfortable 36-20 advantage. Zimmerman said his squad spent a lot of time working on free throws in practice and it paid off as they connected on 14 of 21 attempts.

"We also shot over 40 percent from the floor," Zimmerman said. The 3-3 Bears were led in scoring by Betsy Adkins with 17 points while Brandi Mathiason poured in 14. Leann Stewart netted seven and Heather Thomas scored four while Dawn Wickett and Tara Erwin rounded out the attack with two and one points respectively.

Thomas led Laurel on the boards with six caroms and Adkins led the team in steals with six. Laurel had 20 turnovers but forced Plainview into 30-plus.

In the boys game the Bears were in control the whole way. Bears mentor Clayton Steele said it was an ugly game that was out of control by the extreme physical-play that was allowed to take place.

"It was a very rough game," Steele said. "We're glad to come away with the win but it wasn't the type of game we want to play each time out."

Laurel led 12-10 after the first quarter and 30-24 at half. The lead was stretched to eight after three quarters at 43-35. Jared Reinoehl led the Bears with 11 points while Jeremy Reinoehl poured in 10. Cody Carstensen was also in double figures with 10 while Derek Ehlers tallied seven.

Travis Monson finished with six points and Andy Smith and Kris Krie netted five each while Tyler

Erwin scored one. The Bears defense came away with 14 steals as Jared Reinoehl had six and Smith, five.

Laurel was 12-23 from the free throw line and Plainview was 4-11. The 4-1 Bears will play Plainview again next Monday in the first round of the Laurel Holiday Tournament. The girls will also play Plainview in the first round while Randolph and Battle Creek play in the other first round games.

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Winside crowns two champs at Wayne

The Winside wrestling team took part in the Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday at Wayne High and Paul Sok's crew came away with a sixth place finish with 94 points.

The Wildcats sent a partial team to the Osmond Invitational but had eight grapplers at the Wayne meet, five of which medaled including two champions in Jason Wylie at 112 and Brady Frahm at 152.

Scott Jacobsen placed third at 103 and Jason Topp placed third at 145 while Chris Mann placed fourth at 135. Josh Jaeger at 119, Don Nelson at heavyweight and Kyle-Frederick at 160 failed to place.

Boys Town, Wisner-Pilger, Norfolk Catholic, Wayne, Father Flanagan, Winside, Waverly, North Bend and Sioux City East reserves finished in the above order in the team race.

"Overall I felt we could have wrestled a little bit better," Sok said. "We let a couple matches slip through our grasp but scoring 94 points with eight wrestlers wasn't bad for that tournament."

Blue Devils host Crofton Tuesday

Wayne girls fall to 2-2 after loss to Wisner

Marlene Uhing's Wayne girls basketball team fell to 2-2 after a 50-43 setback at Wisner last Friday against the highly touted C-1 Gators.

The game was pretty much even for three and half quarters but Wisner grabbed the advantage after some Wayne miscues late in the fourth and went on to garner its fourth straight win of the season.

"We had a couple lapses where we lost control," Uhing said. "We suffered some turnovers late in the game and Wisner took advantage." The game was tied at 10 after the first quarter and the host Gators had a 20-16 lead at the intermission.

Wayne cut the lead in half after three quarters to 32-30 but Wisner out-scored the Blue Devils, 18-13

Sok said Frahm has been wrestling pretty well this season and has shown marked improvement from last season. "Brady is wrestling with a lot more control so far this season," Sok said. "Jason Wylie has had some tough matches already but things kind of fell into place for him at Wayne and he won his first ever invitational championship."

All eight of Winside's wrestlers won at least one match at Wayne which pleased Sok as well. Lucas Mohr headlined the five grapplers who took part at the Osmond Invitational as the 112 pounder placed third.

Lonnie Grothe and Dave Paulsen also won matches for the Wildcats but did not place. "I'd say right now our major needed area of improvement is in the area of foot control," Sok said. "We don't drive into our opponent's with our feet real well which is something we need to work on for future tournaments and duals."

The following is the results of each Winside wrestler at the Wayne Invitational. Winside will host its

own Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 9th with 10 teams competing.

103—Scott Jacobsen (3rd) won by pin, lost 5-3, won by pin, won 18-9 over James Gutierrez of Boys Town.

112—Jason Wylie (1st) won by pin, won 7-2, won by pin over Mike Matteo of Norfolk Catholic.

119—Josh Jaeger (DNP) won by pin, lost by pin, lost 9-7 to Mike Williams of Wayne.

135—Chris Mann (4th) won by pin, lost 5-4, won 4-2, lost 5-1 to Paz Antunez of Boys Town.

145—Jason Topp (3rd) won pin, lost 11-4, won by pin, won by pin over R.C. Malcolm of Waverly.

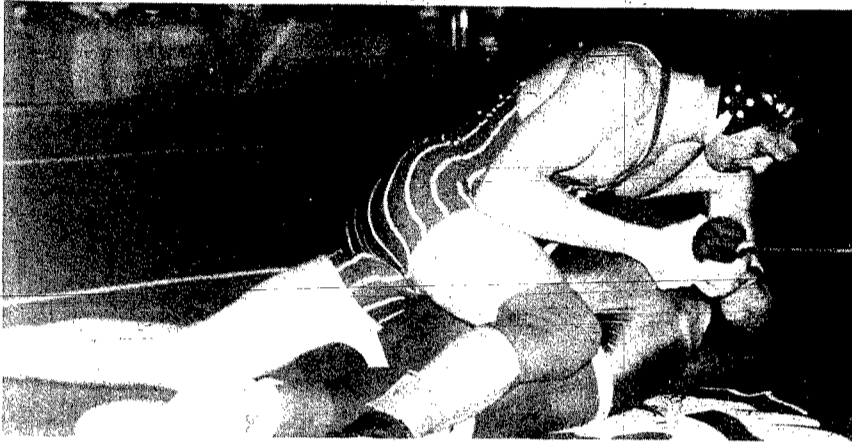
152—Brady Frahm (1st) won by pin, won 13-8, won by pin over Shawn Smith of Waverly.

160—Kyle Frederick (DNP) lost by technical fall, won by pin, lost by pin.

HWT—Don Nelson (DNP) lost by pin, won by pin, lost by pin.



JASON TOPP LISTENS to his coaches instructions while keeping his opponent well within his grasp at the Wayne Invitational, Saturday. Winside finished sixth with 94 points but medaled five of the eight wrestlers that competed.



BRADY FRAHM WORKS over his semifinal opponent in the 152-pound category of Saturday's Wayne Invitational. Frahm went on to win the championship with a pin in the finals. Frahm and his teammates will host their own invite on Jan. 9th.

in the fourth period. "Wisner shot a little bit better than we did," Uhing said, "and I felt like they played an awful lot harder than we did. They hustled after every loose ball better than we did."

One of Uhing's goals coming into the game was to stop prolific scorer Mindi Jensen who came in with a 23 point per game average. The Blue Devils field Jensen to eight points but Jenny Wilcox scored 11—all in the fourth quarter.

Wayne was led by Liz Reeg with 18 points while Erin Pick tossed in 14. Susie Ensz scored five and Danielle Nelson added four while Jenny Thomsen netted two.

Wayne owned the boards, out-rebounding Wisner by a 32-22 margin as Pick was in double fig-

ures with 12 caroms while Reeg hauled down eight. The Blue Devils suffered 22 turnovers while the Gators had 17.

It was a very cleanly played game as Wayne was whistled for just 11 fouls in the entire game while Wisner had 12. The Blue Devils were 5-9 from the free throw line while Wisner was 4-7.

In the reserve game Wayne won its second straight contest with a 26-21 decision over Wisner. Audra Sievers paced the winners with seven points and nine rebounds.

Wayne will host Crofton on Tuesday night before heading into the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout next Monday where they play Stanton in the first round at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.

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Senior Citizens		City League		Wednesday Night Owls	
W	L	W	L	W	L
On Tuesday, December 15, 25 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Arland Aurich team defeating the Don Sund team, 6406-5749. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 622-224-205; Merfound Lessmann, 542-184; Don Wacker, 541-195; Richard Carman, 541-188; Duane Creamer, 522-188.					
On Thursday, December 17, 20 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Gordon Nuenberger team defeating the Dale Gutshall team, 4593-4389. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 553-197; Clarence Baker, 507-184; Warren Austin, 499-186; Duane Creamer, 490-172.					
Go Wo Ladies League		High Scores:		High Scores:	
Rolling Pins	33 27	Wilson Seed	4	Stipp-Twite	42 18
Pin Splinters	32 28	Pabat Blue Ribbon	4	Austin-Brown	37 25
Lucy Strikers	32 28	Greenview Farms	3	Murphy-Volk	34 28
Road Runners	29.5 30.5	Melodee Lanes	3	Temme-Wurdeeman	33 27
Pin Hiters	27 33	Frederickson Oil	3	Johs-Maler	32 28
Bowling Belles	26.5 33.5	KTCH	1	King-Meyer	32 28
High Scores: Judy Sorenson, 200-565; Pin Hitters, 664; Bowling Belles, 1913.		Pat's Beauty Salon	1	Heitnik-Sturm	30 30
Teri Bowers, 183-521; Esther Hansen, 181-488; Ruth Erwin, 180;		TWJ Feeds	1	Carman-Ostrander	29 31
Judy Sorenson, 200-193-565; Virginia Rehwisch, (3-10 split); Ruth Erwin, (5-6-10 split); Teri Bowers, (5-6-8 split).		No Name	0	Fuelberth-Wessel	29 31
Monday Night Ladies		Merr's Place	0	High Scores: Warren Austin, 211; Esther Hansen, 197-489; Murphy-Volk, 684;	
Dave's Body Shop	45 11	High Scores: Nina Reed, 201-548; Wilson Seed, 892-2840.		Carman-Ostrander, 1820;	
Producer's Hybrid	37 19	Paul Paulsen, 180-486; Judy Sorenson, 195-526; Carolyn Leback, 497; Fran Nichols, 180-488; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 197-494;		Chuck Maler, 202; Bob Twite, 201;	
Owens	35 21	Nina Reed, 192; Darcy Frahm, 200-518; Josie Bruns, 182; Susan Thies, 180-196-547; Pam Nissen, 192-518; Sandy Grone, 186.		Julie Murphy, (4-5 split); Dick Carman, (5-10 split); Jo Ostrander, (3-6-7-10 split).	
Wayne Herald	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, 839; Carharts, 895-2495.					
Deb Peterson, 495; Sandra Gathje, 205; Joni Holdorf, 189-532; Cindy Echtenkamp, 189-502; Jennie Tollburg, (5-10 split); Diane Roobar, 203; Judy Koll, 189.					

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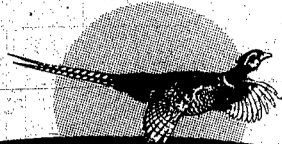
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Blue Devils rout Wisner and O'Neill Wayne climbs in poll

The Wayne Blue Devils played their first back-to-back contests of the season, Friday and Saturday and they whipped Wisner-Pilger and O'Neill by a combined total of 44 points and in doing so, vaulted from the number 10 spot in Class

B to number four in the Omaha World-Herald rankings.

Last Friday in Wisner, Wayne sprinted to a 20-12 lead after the first quarter and breezed to a 70-50 victory. The Blue Devils led 38-21 at the half and 52-32 after three

quarters.

"We felt like we were in control the whole way," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said. "Overall, the kids played intense for more than a half which is something we wanted to improve on."

Uhing said he was pleased with the way his squad handled themselves in a workman type fashion. "We came ready to play and took care of business," Uhing said.

Eleven Wayne players scored in the game which saw everyone play that was suited. Brad Uhing led the Blue Devils with 19 points while Matt Blomenkamp poured in 14. Bobby Barnes netted 11 and Regg Carnes tallied 10.

Mike Fluent scored four points and Jack Swinney added three while Arnold Schwartz, Jason Carr, Ryan Pick and Mark Meyer netted two each. Robert Bell rounded out the scoring with one point.

Wayne out-rebounded Wisner-Pilger, 30-19 with Fluent leading the way with seven rebounds while Bell and Blomenkamp had six each. Wayne had just 12 turnovers and the Gators had 11. The Blue Devils were 12-19 from the foul line while Wisner-Pilger was 8-16.

The reserves won their first game of the year with a 39-31 decision over Wisner-Pilger as Jason Carr led the winners with 12 points while Ryan Martin added eight.

Wayne routs O'Neill

On Saturday the Blue Devils returned home to host 4-1 O'Neill and Wayne didn't waste any time in letting the visiting Eagles know they'd be in for a long night as they raced to a 9-0 lead and a 22-7 advantage after the first quarter.

Wayne led 33-22 at the half and 50-31 after three quarters. "We played three games in five days and we played our first set of games back-to-back and I thought we responded well," Uhing said. "We're off to a 5-0 start for the first time in at least a decade."

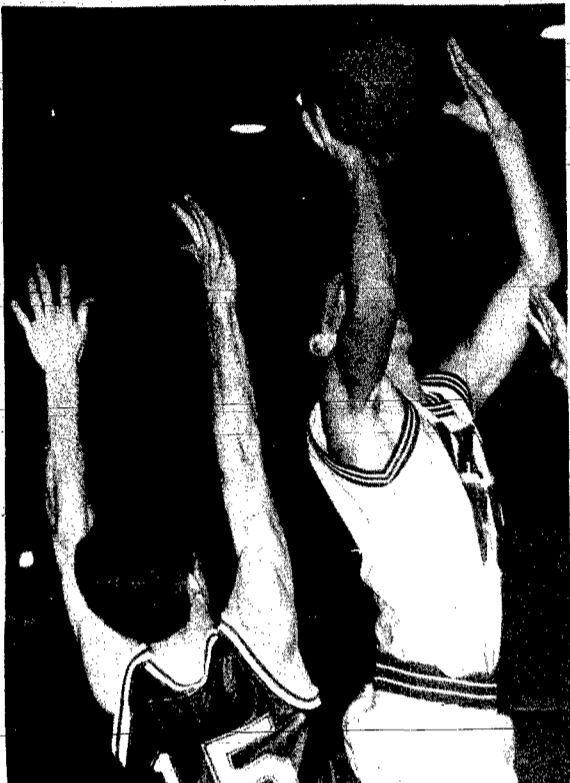
Uhing said his squad is really starting to run the floor well and they are recognizing that good defense creates fast breaks for the offense. Wayne was very balanced in the scoring column with five players reaching double figures.

Regg Carnes led the way with 16 and Bobby Barnes added 13 while Robert Bell and Brad Uhing scored 12 apiece. Matt Blomenkamp tallied 11. Jack Swinney finished with five points and Arnold Schwartz scored two while Mike Fluent netted one.

"I think our balanced scoring every game shows that our players are unselfish," Uhing said. Wayne out-rebounded O'Neill, 36-22 led by Robert Bell with 12 caroms including seven offensive boards. "Robert played a very good game," Uhing said. "Bobby also played a great defensive game as he shut down a three-year starter to zero points."

Wayne took good care of the basketball with 12 turnovers while forcing O'Neill into 18. Wayne was 13-15 from the foul line and the visitors were 15-22.

The Blue Devils reserves lost a 55-53 decision to O'Neill despite playing what coach Rocky Ruhl called their best outing of the season. Ryan Martin led Wayne with 14 points while Jason Carr and Ryan Pick scored 10 each.



REGG CARNES focuses on the hoop during Wayne's game Saturday with O'Neill. Carnes finished with a game-high 16 points as five Wayne players reached double figures.



MATT BLOMENKAMP makes a move past O'Neill guard Kirby Hoffart to score two of his 11 points.

Wakefield boys win back-to-back games while girls win first

After struggling through a two-loss weekend, Wakefield coach Brad Hoskins' had his team ready to play, Friday and Saturday and they responded with wins over Hartington, 70-52 and Emerson-Hubbard in overtime, 61-58.

On Friday the Trojans found themselves trailing, 17-13 after the first quarter but they out-scored the visitors, 16-6 in the second period for a 29-23 halftime advantage and they never looked back.

"We haven't played all that well in the first quarter of most of our games," Hoskins said. "We always seem to come out flat in the first four minutes of the game on both offense and defense."

Hoskins said once his team settled down they did a nice job on both ends of the floor. Larry Johnson scored 10 of his game high 18 points in the second period in a stretch where he scored on five consecutive trips down the floor.

Wakefield used a balanced attack on the Wildcats with Cory Brown and Miah Johnson also in double figures with 13 points each while T.J. Preston scored a career-high 12 points—10 in the fourth quarter.

Cody Skinner tallied six points and Todd Matson added four while Wes Blecke and Cory Coble finished with two each. Wakefield dominated the boards, 32-10 as Larry Johnson and Brown had six each while Miah Johnson had five caroms.

The Trojans had 22 turnovers but forced Hartington into 30. Wakefield was 4-12 from the foul line and Hartington was 9-14.

On Saturday, a once struggling from the free throw line Trojans team, connected on eight of 10 from the charity stripe in overtime to give Wakefield a big win over a strong Emerson-Hubbard team.

"Emerson has a quality ball team," Hoskins said. "They have a 6-8 post player in Chad Anderson who scored 23 on us and they have what I think is the best guard in the conference in Brett Beacom."

Emerson led 17-14 after the first quarter but Wakefield tied the game up at halftime at 26. Both teams scored 11, third quarter points and

both tallied 14, fourth quarter points to send the game to overtime where Wakefield out-scored Emerson, 10-7.

"We went into the game with the idea that we weren't going to let Beacom beat us," Hoskins said. "We used a full court press on him alone to alter their offense."

Cory Brown and Miah Johnson led the winners with 16 points each while Ben Dutton poured in 10 and T.J. Preston added nine. Larry Johnson finished with seven points and Wes Blecke added three.

Wakefield also won the battle on the boards, 30-17. The Trojans finished the game, 16-24 from the foul line while Emerson was 12-21. In the overtime period Larry Johnson, Brown and Blecke combined to go 8-10.

The 4-2 Trojans travel to play Osmond on Tuesday before the Christmas break. They will be competing in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout on Dec. 28-30 at Wayne State.

Girls down Hartington
Gregg Cruickshank's Wakefield girls team notched their first win of the year against Hartington, 50-37. The 1-2 Trojans led 12-6 after the first quarter and 17-14 at the break.

Wakefield out-scored the visitors, 33-24 in the second half. "I was pleased with the way our girls played hard the whole game,"

Cruickshank said. "It wasn't a very well played game as there were 60 fouls called and 51 turnovers but we played good defense and really showed some improvement."

Heidi Mueller led the winners with 13 points while Maria Eaton poured in 11. Jaime Oswald added 10 and Angi Peterson tallied six. Kathy Otte netted three points

while Kali Baker, Suzann Ekberg and Valerie Fischer scored two each. Stacey Preston rounded out the scoring with one point.

Wakefield maintained a 35-28 rebound advantage with Mueller hauling down nine boards while Oswald had six. The Trojans had 23 turnovers but forced Hartington into 28. Wakefield was 20-38 from the foul line and Hartington was 9-25.

Wayne State women win twice at home; men routed

The Wayne State women's basketball team won a pair of home games in Rice Auditorium over the weekend with an 84-64 victory over Southwest State on Friday and a 92-84 win over Chadron State on Saturday.

On Friday the Wildcats held an 11-point lead at the intermission at

36-25 before scoring 48, second half points. Lisa Chamberlin paced the winners with 23 points on an 8-13 night from the floor.

Jodi Otjen was in double figures with 14 and Mary Schnitzler tallied a dozen. Brenda Te Grotenhuis and Betsey Coe each scored nine points and Linda Heller added seven while

Cheri VanAuker added five. Ann Kramer and Robyn Wiese rounded out the attack with three and two points respectively.

Both teams finished with 33 rebounds each as WSC was led by Otjen with seven caroms while Schnitzler pulled down six from her guard position. Wiese had five rebounds.

Te Grotenhuis dished out five assists for team honors while Lynn Nohr had four. WSC had 21 turnovers while forcing Southwest State into 27. Otjen had five steals and Schnitzler, four.

WSC shot 32 of 57 from the field for 56 percent while connecting on 17 of 28 free throws while the visitors were 25-55 from the field for 45 percent and 14-20 from the charity stripe. The Cats hit three of five three-point attempts.

WSC evens record

On Saturday the Wildcats had to come from six-point halftime deficit to even their season record at 5-5 with a 92-84 victory over Chadron State. WSC coach Mike Barry improved to a perfect 7-0 in his lifetime over the Eagles.

The Wildcats trailed 45-39 at the break but scored 53, second half points to notch the eight-point victory. Lisa Chamberlin led WSC with 24 points while Jodi Otjen poured in 21. Mary Schnitzler was in double figures with 17 while Cheri VanAuker finished with nine.

Brenda Te Grotenhuis tallied eight points while Linda Heller and Ann Kramer added four each. Lynn Nohr scored three points and Robyn Wiese added two.

Tricia Lukawski led all scorers with 26 points for Chadron State. The Cats pounded the boards with 53 caroms while Chadron State grabbed 46. Otjen was in double figures in rebounding with 11 while VanAuker hauled down 10 caroms. Kramer had seven rebounds and Chamberlin had six.

Schnitzler dished out five assists and Chamberlin recorded six steals

while Otjen had four. The Cats connected on 28 of 67 shots from the field for 42 percent while hitting 35 of 47 free throws. The visitors were 33-75 from the field and 11-25 from the foul line.

The 5-5 Wildcats will play at Denver University on Jan. 3 before their rematch with Chadron State on Jan. 5.

Men lose

The Wayne State men's hoop team fell to 2-8 after a pair of losses on the road at Winona State in Minnesota on Friday and Viterbo on Saturday. Friday the Wildcats lost by an 81-56 margin.

Omar Clark scored 17 points to lead WSC while Billy Patterson added 10. Kyle White scored nine and David Allen and Terry Mailloux added six each while Greg Ryan finished with four. Dan Anderson and Keith Whitfield rounded out the scoring with two each. No other stats were released.

On Saturday against Viterbo College in Illinois, the Cats were held to 42 points while the host team scored 54. WSC trailed, 28-18 at the intermission.

Billy Patterson was the only WSC player in double figures with 18 points while Keith Whitfield tallied nine in his first weekend of play of the season. David Allen scored eight and Omar Clark added three while Greg Ryan and Dan Anderson tallied two each.

WSC was 15 of 44 from the field for 34 percent while connecting on 11 of 18 free throw attempts. Viterbo was 19-51 from the field for 37 percent and 11-18 from the foul line.

WSC out-rebounded Viterbo, 34-29 as Whitfield led the way with nine caroms while Allen hauled down eight. Whitfield was the leader in assists with four. WSC suffered 21 turnovers and Viterbo had 12. The men will next be in action on Monday, Dec. 28 at UNO.



WAYNE STATE'S CHERI VanAuker lays a shot off the glass following an offensive rebound in WSC's 20-point win over Southwest State Friday. WSC is 5-5.

At Wayne Middle School Area residents invited to relate stories told by Civil War veterans

Wayne Middle School students have begun a unit on the Civil War and will be applying their studies to several areas of the curriculum according to Principal Dick Metteer. History, English and Math are among the areas of study under the same topic of the Civil War.

As part of the unit, Metteer obtained records of Civil War veterans who are buried in Wayne County. There are more than 70 of them according to the Veteran's Service Office at the Wayne County Courthouse. Most of them were pioneers and helped found the communities in Northeast Nebraska in the years after the Civil War.

Metteer said he believes there may still be residents in this area who knew and visited with some of the Civil War veterans and may be willing to talk to students and relate some of the stories they were told.

If you are one of those people, please contact the Middle School at 375-2230.

The list of Civil War vets buried in Wayne County includes:

Trinity Lutheran: August Buss and J.H. Meyers.

Pleasantview - Winside: Thomas Johnson, Jasper Jones, W.E. Jones, Wm. G. Archer, Wm. Heyer, A.H. Carter, John Launspach, W.C. Lowry and A.T. Chapin.

Hoskins Community: Henry Case, John Cline, Charley Woolley and Cyril Templin.

Carroll: Samuel W. Williamsen,

Thomas D. DeLong, Thomas Perle Groat, Marcellas Merrill, Andrew J. Honey, Joel Hancock, Eli M. Thompson, M.J. "Root" Clayton, William M. McCabe, Amos Root, Livens W. Root, William E. Williams and L.F. Robinson.

LaPorte: Enoch Hunter and William Hunter.

Wayne: James F. Alexander, Chris Berlemier, Jacob W. Brown, DeGrasse W. Britton, Arthur P. Childs, George W. Culler, Lewis Grasset, I.W. Hungerford, John T. Mettlen, William-Mellor, Samuel H. McMakin, Edwin J. Nangle, G. Alfred Swanson, David Elson, Henry Hodson, Mortimer Harmon, Edward H. Dorsett, Peter Coyle, Andrew J. Ferguson, Robert H. Skiles, Charles A. Bagart, Joseph W. Agler, Arthur T. Chapin, Edward Sala, John W. Ott, Daniel McManigal, Sylvanus Taylor, John J. Grimsley, Robert Sneath, Albert H. Carter, T.S. Goss, Sommers Fox, Burlington Cunningham, Thomas H. Farran, Edward Reynolds, Amos Wright, Mark Stringer, William O. Gamble, L.R. Sharp, William M. Wright, Albert Anson, Robert Perrin, David Cunningham, Isaac D. Henderson, Oliber Burson, Richard J. Roush, John B. Stallsmith, Archie Lindsay, Thomas J. Murrill, James Harmon, R.P. Williams, A.J. Hyatt, James Phalen and Wayman Skadden.



Year of celebration begins

State National Bank and Trust Company in Wayne has kicked off a year of celebration of the Bank's Centennial with last Friday's Chamber of Commerce Coffee. Here, Bank President David Ley, great-grandson of original bank founder Henry Ley, talks to a

large crowd of Chamber members about the plans for the bank's year of celebration. The bank has been owned by the same family for 100 years through depression, war and drought.

Administrator says picture isn't bright for mental health funding

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Local mental health services have been identified as an area where the state may cut hundreds of thousands of dollars in funding in an effort to make up shortfalls in Medicaid payments and federal funding changes. The picture is not a bright one, according to Jeannia Bressler, administrator of the R-Way program in Wayne, however, she said the Wayne mental health rehabilitation program may not be in line for specific cuts because its funding is not tied to federal dollars.

While she is not predicting any major cuts for the Wayne operation which serves a dozen mentally ill clients, she said times will be lean nonetheless. "There certainly won't be any money for raises or for needed expansion."

Mrs. Bressler said there are 20 clients waiting to join the R-Way

Great Dane employees give blood

Sixty-one individuals volunteered to donate blood during the Siouxland Blood Bank drive held Dec. 16 at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.

First-time donors were Wendi Freudenburg, Shane Guill, Leslie Haglund, Mark Henning, Ray Madinger, James Murphy, Cletus Riedel, Michael Surber Jr., Francis Thompson, Connie White, Randy Graf, Joel Gustafson, Cynthia Hasenkamp, Richard Keifer, Michael Mitchell, Ty Rager, Ronald Saltzman, Randall Swalve and Troy Uhr.

Other donors included Rich Graf, Pat Grudzinski, Jeffrey Hansen, Jimmy Hawkins, Terri Heggemeyer, Dave Hintz, Kerry Jaeger, Kenneth Jensen, Jeffrey Jochum, Brad Jones, Paul Koepke, Virgil Loewe, David Longe, Wesley Lueth, David Lunz, Thomas McCraney, Scott McDonald, Wendell Milander, Kevin Moore, Nathaniel Morehead, Edward Morris, Gerald Obermeyer, Todd Qborny, Michael Olsen, Rozan Pedersen, Valerie Pentico, Ann Pfanstiel, Ronald Prince, Curtis Roberts, Louis Rutar, Jeff Schaffer, Laurie Schaffer, Aaron Schuett, Dennis Shaw, Donald Skokan, Madonna Tanderup, Alan Tharnish, Steven Thies, Kyle Wedeking, James Wellbrock, Randy Wills and Michael Wurdeman.

rehabilitation program. They are waiting for residential placement at the regional center.

She said she hopes the legislature will see the advantages of increased funding for rehabilitation services. It makes sense to place the clients who are ready in R-Way-type group homes and programs which cost only about \$45 per client day to operate rather than keeping them institutionalized for over \$200 per client day.

She also cited the inefficiency of sending the state's adolescent mental health cases out of state for services. The 70 now being treated out of Nebraska cost the state \$6 million a year, she said.

"I hate spending money out of town," she added.

The overall cuts in state spending on mental health services could mean longer waiting lists for people needing help according to George Hanigan, director of the Community Mental Health Center of Lancaster County. "The reality of funding is serious for our providers," said Priscilla Henkelman, director of the state Office of Mental Health.

Several years of flat federal funding and little increase in state money already have forced most community mental health agencies to start waiting lists, Henkelman and Hanigan said.

But state Sen. Don Wesely said the outlook could be a bit brighter after the next legislative session, despite a tight budget year.

Legislators are considering a proposal to raise more money for community mental health services and for drug and alcohol treatment by increasing taxes on alcoholic beverages, Wesely said.

Laws

(Continued from page 1A)

who are not wearing seat belts. "That's a secondary offense and we've got to catch them doing something else before we can cite them for seat belt offense," said Fairchild.

With children, it is different, however. If an officers sees a child unrestrained in a car, he can stop the driver and issue a citation. "That's a primary offense," said the chief. Fairchild said the holiday party season has been quiet with respect to drunk drivers so far and his officers will be out in force to make sure things stay that way the next couple of weeks.

This fall, state officials learned that Nebraska will lose about a quarter of the federal block grant dollars it has been using for mental health services. Nebraska had been able to use up to 10 percent of the substance abuse block grant for mental health services. That added about \$400,000 to the \$1.2 million mental health grant this year.

But Congress barred such transfers in the new budget without raising the state's grant for mental health services, Henkelman said.

Programs for adults with mental illness also will lose money under a new requirement that states must set aside a portion of their mental health grants for services to children and youth. The set-aside is 10 percent of the grant this year, but 20 percent next year and 30 percent the following year.

Prospects look bleak for making up

the federal losses with state money, unless the alcohol tax increase passes.

State Budget Administrator Sandy Scofield said she expects a "hold-the-line" budget with very little new money available for any services that are not mandated.

Meanwhile, a legislative task force working on closing the state's growing Medicaid budget gap voted Friday to propose legislation that would cut all optional Medicaid services.

Among the optional services that would be put on the table are day treatment and outpatient services through community-based mental health agencies.

Nebraska could save up to \$342,000 of state Medicaid money by making that cut. But it would mean the loss of matching federal Medicaid money for mental health services and budget cuts for community mental health agencies.

Harvest

(Continued from page 1A)

In addition to a slow-maturing, slow-drying crop, grain elevators in the Madison area have been limiting deliveries because their storage and drying capacity is taxed to the limit, Reeves said.

With some elevators open only until noon, some farmers have been

taking loaded trucks to the elevator at night and parking them to be first in line to unload the next day.

Reeves was down to his last 80 acres to harvest.

"Seems like we started a long time ago. It's been a strain on the whole family," Reeves said.

- This story compiled from Associated Press and local reports

Homer

(Continued from page 3A)

now than I did yesterday!" He's not himself today, grandma," Dora chimed in, "a great improvement!" Homer didn't reply, having his ear caught in another conversation down the table.

His birth is reason for the season. Orphanages hold tots who would gladly exchange every Christmas gift they receive for two arms that would hold them tight and tuck them into bed at night. Your two arms, if they hug a lot, can brighten a Christian holiday.

Letters to Santa!

Dear Santa,

I've tried to be good this year. I try not to fight with my sister. She's writing this for me.

Please bring me a Lego race car set.

Your friend,
Matthew Peter, age 3
Winside

See more Letters to Santa,
Page 5A

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Michael. I am 4 1/2 years old. I have been a very good boy this year.

Please bring me a train set for Christmas. I will leave you cookies and Diet Coke on Christmas Eve. Please bring my sister, Megan, a tree. She's been a pretty good girl. Tell Rudolph "Hi!" Merry Christmas!

Ho! Ho! Ho!
Michael Schwarten

Dear Santa,

Hulla hoop, paint, brown puppy, Mermaid, Garth Brooks tape, hair-bow, Spirograph, book about a deer, Shampoo, Baby Alive, EZ to Do, desk, colored construction paper.

Dear Santa, I've been a good girl. I love you. The list above are some of the things I would like.

Thank you,
Molly

Dear Santa,

How are you? I'm a good boy. Please I want a football helmet. I would also like a tape player and a dump truck.

In case you get hungry, we'll leave cookies and milk for a snack.

Love, Jesse

Dear Santa,

Can I have a Crimp and Curl Pony? I have been good this year. I help my mom around the house.

And please leave presents under the tree for my brother Matthew.

Your friend,
Rachel Peter, age 6
Winside

Tree City applications due

Community leaders who want to participate in the 1992 Tree City USA program have until Dec. 31 to submit applications, according to Kris Irwin, community forester assistant at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Tree City USA is a program established in 1976 by the National Arbor Day Foundation to elevate public awareness on the importance of trees.

Among the benefits of being named Tree City USA are favorable status for grant applications; community beautification and educating children and adults, Irwin said.

To qualify for Tree City USA, a community must have an established tree advisory board; create and adopt a tree ordinance; have an annual community forestry budget of \$2 per capita; and observe Arbor Day and have a Proclamation.

Of the 1,605 communities nationwide with Tree City USA sta-

tus, Nebraska ranks seventh with 75. Twelve Nebraska communities obtained Tree City USA status in 1991, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member said.

A program established in 1991 is the Tree City USA Growth Award, which provides Tree City USA communities with an opportunity to advance their status. In 1991 Nebraska ranked eighth in the nation with 14 communities qualifying for this award. Ohio was first with 25 communities in this category, and first in the Tree City USA program with 149 communities.

Communities interested in applying for either award should submit applications to Irwin by Dec. 31 at 101 Plant Industry, East Campus, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68583-0814 or call 472-8938.

Christmas Memories

As we experience the warmth and wonder of this festive season, may all that is Christmas embrace you and yours.

Come go with us

from **trio** travel

Closing at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Thursday, December 24: Closing at Noon

Closed Christmas Day - Friday, December 25

Closed Saturday, December 26

Thursday, December 31: Closing at 3 p.m.

Closed New Year's Day - Friday, January 1

Closed Saturday, January 2

MAGNUSON EYE CARE

509 Dearborn 375-5160 Wayne, NE

TWIN THEATRES
310 Main - Wayne

TWIN I Stereo
Nightly 7:15 - Starts Fri., Dec. 25
Matinee Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 25 - 26
- 27 at 2 p.m.
Late Shows Fri., Sat. & Tues. 9:10
Bargain Tues.

Walt Disney PICTURES presents
Aladdin

TWIN II
Wayne, NE
Nightly at 7:15 ONLY
Matinee Fri., Sat. & Sun., Dec. 25-26 - 27 at 2 p.m.
Bargain Tues 7:15 ONLY

The Muppet Christmas Carol

Nightly 9:10 ONLY Bargain Tues. 9:10
EDDIE MURPHY
FROM COMEDY MAN TO CONGRESSMAN
The **Distinguished Gentleman**

HOLIDAY Greetings

May the joys of Christmas last forever!

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Rusty Parker

NOEL

Merry Christmas to all our friends and patrons. Its been a pleasure to serve you.

PFLANZ HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

NOTICE

Farmers & Merchants State Bank will close at 2:00 pm on Christmas Eve in order for their staff to spend time with their families.

New Years Eve, December 31, books for 1992 will close at 12:00 noon. Business transacted after 12:00 noon will be effective January 4, 1993. Bank will close at 3:00 pm on New Year's Eve.

Farmers & merchants state bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
MEMBER **FDIC**

Season's Greetings

STAFF:

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Lester J Mann

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Bill Richardson

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LaVon Anderson

Sports Editor,
Kevin Peterson

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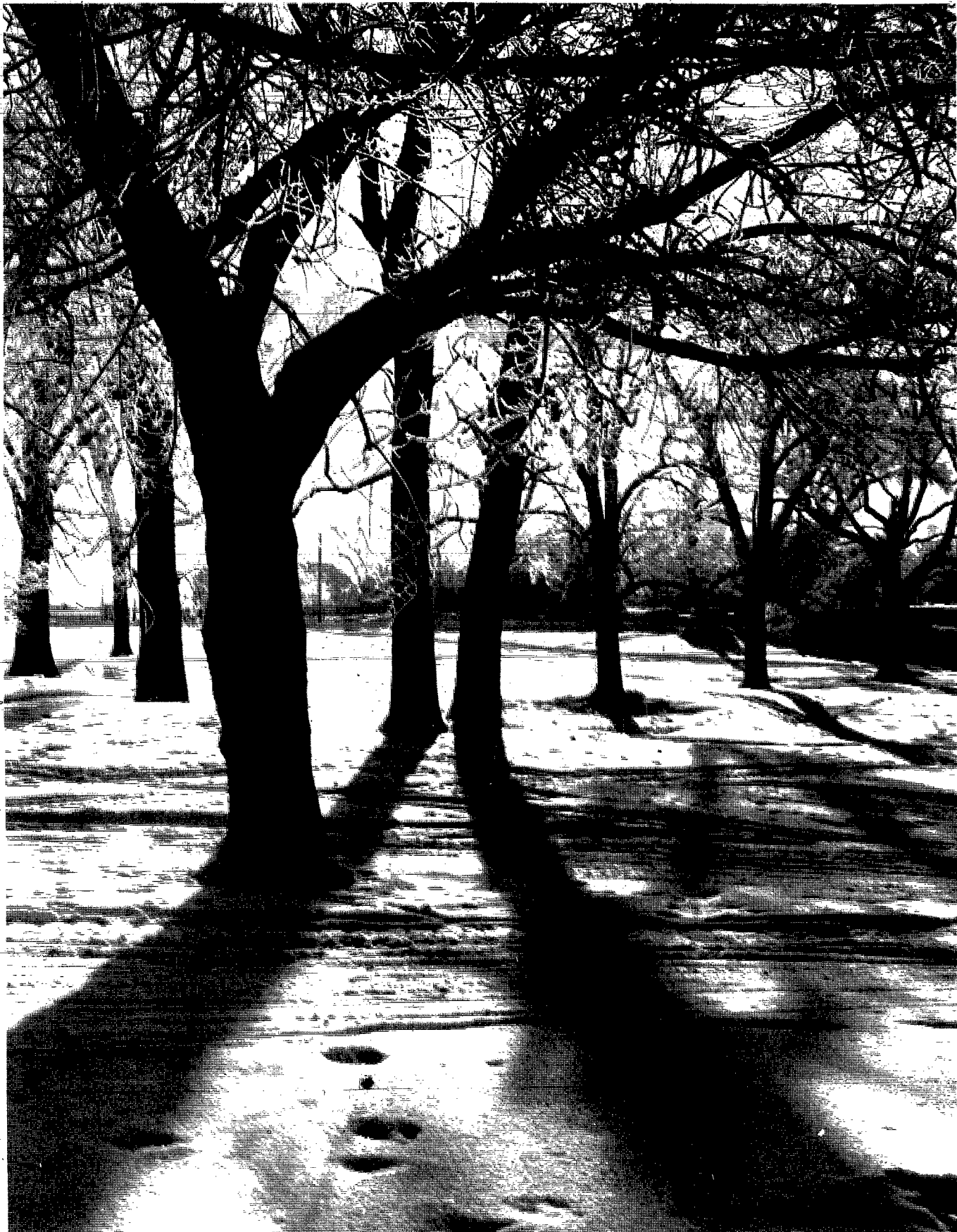
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Wakefield, **Mrs. Walter Hale**
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Concord, **Mrs. Art Johnson**
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•Mickey Rutenbeck •Jessica Meyer
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•Christy Mitchell •Lisa Mitchell
•Jon Gathje •Nick Salitros
•Dan Fletcher •Scott Fredrickson
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•Sarah Wagner •Mary Vollers

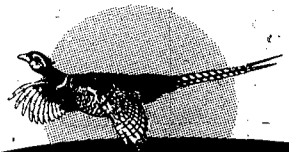
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•Kerrie Beaty •Mary Lou Erb •Mike Beaty
•Burlen Hank •Derrick Dalton •Jason Longnecker
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•Dorothy Sanders •Katie Alderson •Stephanie Martinson
•Cindy Chase •Tyler Schroeder •Jamie Meyer
•Bryon Duncan •Phillip Dretske

Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper

Northeast Nebraskans

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



DECEMBER 22, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Weather watchers have history in area

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Pat Gross of Wayne has kept a daily eye on the sky and a rain gauge close at hand for 23 years as the official Wayne weather observer for the National Weather Service.

Gross was honored last week by the Weather Service as one of its top volunteer weather observers in the nation. Presented the John Campanius Holm Award for his years of service and his accuracy and timeliness in reporting data, said Terry Landsvork, the weather service's cooperative program manager for Nebraska.

Only 25 of the Holm awards are presented each year to a highly select group of the more than 1,000 local weather observers from across the nation, said Landsvork.

Gross said he inherited the weather observer's job when he went to work at State National Bank in the 1960s.

"SOMEONE AT the bank has been doing the weather reports since 1919," said Gross. "It came with the job."

"At one time I tried to get rid of it, but nobody would take it," he joked. The reports require precise readings every morning at 7 a.m. The advent of digital readout gauges for tempera-

ture have made the job somewhat easier over the years, but the rain and snowfall still must be measured at the same precise time each day and in the same location, Gross' back yard.

The readings Gross takes become the official record of weather and are entered into the national computer system to assist in tracking trends and forecasting.

"It is amazing really, how the climate is totally consistent," said Gross. He said he was shocked recently when he read an article that had the Weather Service saying there appeared to be a trend toward milder winters over the last five years.

USUALLY THE trends are tracked over 20 or more years, he said.

While the climate is generally predictable, weather is less so, he said. Even with the most sophisticated equipment today, any forecast beyond the next 24 hours is not very reliable, he said.

Doppler Radar has assisted in forecasting, but even it is not a guarantee. The weather service uses all the tools available including its far-flung observers in the field to help predict dangerous situations.

For instance, when there is heavy snow and ice cover, the Weather Service can accurately predict the



A weather watching "family" is represented by the Northeast Nebraskans in this photo. Center is Pat Gross, who was honored last week with the Holm Award from the National Weather Service as one of the outstanding volunteer weather observers in the nation. Employees of State National Bank have been local weather observers since 1919. Prior to Gross, Norris Weible and his wife Helen, left, were the weather watchers. Before that, the late Kenneth Howlow, was the official weather observer for Wayne. He was represented at the awards ceremony by his wife Dorothy, second from right. Sue Wert, right, represented her husband, the late Archie Wert, who preceded Weible.

effect of runoff in the downstream states by having its volunteer observers take core samples of the snow and ice and melt it down, then report the water content.

Besides the need for accurate weather reports to assist agriculture, Gross said he has been contacted by attorneys for accurate weather reports from the date of an accident and

by insurance companies for reports on weather damage claims.

BESIDES THAT, everybody likes talking about the weather, and that

makes his volunteer job more fun. Landsvork said the contribution of weather observers like Gross is crucial in the efforts to detect and describe climatic changes like global warming.

"The co-op observer is very important to the National Weather Service and since observers receive little, if any monetary reward for their effort, it is important to recognize them for their contribution through a national awards program," said Landsvork. The Holm award was named after a Lutheran Minister who was the first person known to have taken systematic weather observations in Colonial American.

Gross received congratulatory letters from many public officials on his award. Those included Sen. Kerrey, Rep. Bereuter, Gov. Nelson, and members of the state legislature.

GROSS IS NOT the only local weather observer to have received the Holm Award. Paul Burman, the weather observer in Wakefield for over 30 years, was given the Holm Award in 1978. He also received the Jefferson Award in 1987 as one of the top five observers in the country.

Gross credited his fellow workers at the Bank for their assistance and his wife for helping with the readings when he is gone. When they are both out of town, their neighbor, Albert Gamble, fills in as the "official assistant weather observer," said Gross.

'The Farmhouse' opens in January

It's one of those days: snow, sleet, temperatures just at the freeze mark, schools closing, events cancelled, and business postponed. I just called three patients to say I'd see them later in the week.

Our neighbor, Ross, was here to check his corn dryer, and reports, "It's terrible!" The Big Farmers has his account sheets spread out all over the dining room table. The tube is tuned to Good Morning, American, with frequent weather bulletins. And yours truly is luxuriating in the prospect of an unexpected day at home!

There is still so much to do. We cleaned the garage on Saturday, and I carried more boxes to the back porch. Now I have to go somewhere with the contents.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

Two years ago, we sat down at our kitchen table and listed the criteria for the place we were looking for. We had in mind a house for a bed and breakfast. There should be at least five acres, at least four bedrooms and two baths, an outbuilding or two, paved road, and in our price range! (I forgot to mention closets.)

We weren't looking for something to fix up: we did that once, to the house we were living in.

Kay worked for a Realtor in Lincoln at that time, so she gave us some briefs. And, we began our search.

Eventually we decided it should be in the Ashland/Greenwood area; midway between Lincoln and Omaha.

I started visiting communities in that area, leaving our name and phone number. On day I stopped at the Murdock bank. Brian, the banker, told me he knew what we were talking about, but there were seldom places like that for sale. I told him I would be going to see my cousin, Judeen, north of town. He said, "Ask her about the Schmidtman place. It may be for sale, eventually."

The Schmidtman place was across the road from the house used in the filming of "O, Pioneers." It was a lovely, square, solid-looking house, set back off the road, surrounded by trees. The window box had a date: 1896. The owners were indeed planning to build a new home.

Judeen had assisted in the re-decorating. There was a new furnace, new air conditioner, and new siding. And, new windows, very tight. She took us through it. We loved it. There was a new garage and a very old barn.

Then began negotiations. Just let me say I found out why a Realtor is useful. And, I've discovered several times this year how they earn their commissions.

Kay asked me one day what we were going to call it. Without thinking, I said, "maybe the Farmhouse." The Farmhouse it is. We are open for business January 4, 1993. We are "affordable and accessible" and I make good coffee. Come visit us!



Mark Ahmann with his new license plates

Purloined plate case is solved

Wayne Radio Station manager Mark Ahmann thought he was in trouble last week when police stopped him because he didn't have license plates on his car.

He told Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild he was sure someone had stolen the plates, so Fairchild let him off with a warning and told him to get the plates replaced.

That very afternoon Ahmann's employees presented him with a new set of plates as a Christmas present. He said he now has a lead on the theft of his original plates and he figures that's who tipped off the authorities too.

Wellness center is planned

Providence Medical Center's board of trustees has voted to expand its wellness program to include corporate wellness, and it has hired Ronald A. Olsen, a certified exercise physiologist, to become its director on May 1.

Marcile Thomas, administrator of the medical center, says the current facility will be renovated and could be open by next fall.

"There is a strong need for this type of wellness center," Thomas says. "We are not only here to take care of patients with illnesses, we are also here for preventative medicine."

Besides providing equipment and



Ronald Olsen

facilities that are necessary for testing and exercise, the new wellness center will offer educational programs, such as stress relief management, smoking prevention and alcohol cessation.

Thomas says Providence will be a vendor for local corporations and individuals. She says corporate wellness programs can reduce employee insurance costs, improve morale, attract and retain good employees, improve the general health of organizations and the list of benefits goes on.

Olsen, who is an instructor of human performance and leisure studies at Wayne State College, is a

certified exercise physiologist and has a great deal of experience in fitness evaluation and exercise prescription, says Dr. Ralph Barclay, a member of the Providence Board of Trustees and division head of Human Performance and Leisure Studies at Wayne State College.

"We will sorely miss Ron at Wayne State," Barclay says. "He is a true professional and has a great deal of enthusiasm."

Barclay says Olsen has done an outstanding job at Wayne State during the past three years. He says the number of students majoring in wellness has doubled during this time.

Selective service names two from area

The Selective Service System announced the recent appointment of two northeast Nebraska residents as local board members. They are Kathy Boswell of Dixon County and Jesse Wolf of Cedar County.

Although there has not been a military draft since 1973, the nation maintains a standby Selective Service System in case Congress enacts and the president orders a return to a draft in an emergency. The ongoing board member appointment process places dedicated, civic-

minded men and women into these important volunteer positions. The goal is to have standby local boards which are representative of the communities they would serve.

In a war with a draft, the local boards would meet routinely to review and decide claims filed by men seeking draft deferments, postponements or exemptions. Their decisions must adhere to all rules and regulations, be fair, equitable and unbiased and reflect community and national needs and values.

Local board members are recommended by the state governor. They are appointed by the national director of Selective Service, acting on behalf of the president. To prepare for their mobilization jobs,

Boswell and Wolf will complete a 12-hour, comprehensive training program. They will learn about the Selective Service System, their major duties and responsibilities as local board members and board procedures.

Nationally, there are more than

11,000 volunteers appointed to serve on over 2,000 local boards. To maintain proficiency, each board member undergoes annual refresher training after completing initial training.

There are 88,527 men registered with Selective Service in Nebraska, ages 18 through 25. Young men are required by federal law to register with Selective Service at the post office within a month of their 18th birthday.



Joyous Christmas sounds

First graders of West Elementary School in Wayne performed a variety of Christmas carols to the residents of the Wayne Care Centre last Thursday. The Christmas program was well received by the audience as the young provided the elderly with some of the joyous sounds of Christmas.



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

GATT effect on state to be topic

A panel charged with answering the question: "How good will the North American Free Trade Agreement be for Nebraska agriculture?" will highlight the opening session of the 1993 Husker Feed Grains and Soybean Conference.

The conference is the seventh annual convention and joint effort of the Nebraska Corn Growers, Nebraska Grain Sorghum Producers, the Nebraska Soybean Association and the corn, sorghum and soybean checkoff boards. Activities run from Jan. 20 to 22 at the Midtown Holiday Inn and Fonner Park in Grand Island.

Included on the panel will be representatives of the international programs conducted by the U.S. Feed Grains Council (USFGC) and the United Soybean Board (USB). Two farmers who chair national level committees will address the issue from the producer's perspective. Bob Sinner of Cassioton, N.D., is a member of the United Soybean Board and chairman of the International Promotions Committee. Sinner was instrumental in the formation of a soybean association

in North Dakota in 1982 and served as its first vice-president.

Then in 1985 he helped lobby for a state checkoff in his home state and presided as chairman of the board. In 1991 he was appointed as one of North Dakota's representatives on the national level USB. Charlie Ottem is another North Dakota farmer and is the current chairman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council. Ottem helped revitalize his state's barley growers association and has been an officer in the organization since 1979. He has been a member of the Board of Directors for USFGC since 1983.

Bringing an "in-country" perspective to the panel will be William (Bill) Mark and Ken Schwedel. Mark is the Director of International Operations for Latin America and the Middle East for the USFGC. He had oversight of all USFGC offices and activities in Mexico, Venezuela, Turkey and Egypt. He has served in the Peace Corp and has extensive experience in cattle management, both here in the U.S. and throughout South America. Dr. Schwedel is the Regional Director for the American Soybean Association in Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Basin. He is the former vice president and senior economist with Banco Nacional de Mexico. He served on President Salinas' transition team and has taught ag marketing in Mexico. He is on the Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico and has done consultation with U.S. companies wishing to enter the Mexican market.

Registration information may be obtained by calling toll free 800/852-2326. Conference rates are the same as last year, \$75 per couple for the two days. Early bird activities on Jan. 20 are an additional \$5 per person. Lodging accommodations must be made separately by contacting the hotels. The headquarters will be at the Midtown Holiday Inn, phone 800/548-5542.

Beef Council tabs Anderson

The Nebraska Beef Council has received the official results for the representative on the Nebraska Beef Council Board in northeastern Nebraska. John Anderson of Wayne was selected to represent District 3 over Tom Feller of Wisner.

The Nebraska Beef Council has scheduled a two day Board of Directors' meeting for Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. and Jan. 7 at 8:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Beef Council office in Kearney. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

The Nebraska Beef Council serves as a Nebraska beef industry spokesman representing Nebraska's beef producers.

Market shows gains

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,375 fat cattle Friday. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$77 to \$78.90. Good and choice steers were \$76 to \$77. Medium and good steers were \$75 to \$76. Standard steers were \$66 to \$71. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$77 to \$78.90. Good and choice heifers were \$76 to \$77. Medium and good heifers were \$75 to \$76. Standard heifers were \$66 to \$71. Beef cows were \$45 to \$50. Utility cows were \$45 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$64.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,675 head. Prices were \$1 to \$3 higher on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$92 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$86 to \$91. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$88 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$88 to \$96. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$83 to \$87.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 790. Trend: steady to 25¢ higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 270 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.15. 2's + 3's 220 to 270 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 290 lbs., \$40.50 to \$42. 3's + 4's 290 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30.50 to \$31.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$33.

Boars: \$29 to \$31.

There were 179 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Good to choice steers, \$76 to

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

\$79. Good to choice heifers, \$76 to \$79. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$75 to \$76. Standard, \$65 to \$71. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 91. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$135 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$135.

Sheep head count was 513 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Thursday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$63 to \$68 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$62 to \$64 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$68 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pig head count was 1,162 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Trend: action was better, prices were \$2 to \$4 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$27, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$35, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$41, \$3 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$47, \$2 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50, \$2 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$54, \$3 to \$4 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$58, \$3 to \$4 higher.



Corn yields have been exceptional this year as indicated by the company yield program below, but moisture contents and lower prices may mean area farmers net less for their bumper harvest than they have in previous years for average harvests. Meanwhile, a large amount of the area's corn harvest, like the pile shown, is stored outside because there is no room in the bins.

High yields reported in program

A yield of 173.7 bushels, No. 2 corn per acre from Crow's 370, an early season hybrid with a relative maturity of 105 days, has been reported to Crow's Hybrid Corn Company by Verlyn Roerber from Emerson.

Roerber said the yield was his best from a demonstration field in which he had planted six different hybrids side by side, adding that Crow's 370 gave him 20 bushels more No. 2 corn per acre than the average of all the hybrids.

Roerber, who planted the crop on May 8, said he harvested the field on Dec. 2, with a final stand of 17,200 plants per acre, adding that the harvest moisture was 17.2 per-

cent. Other Crows yield reported in this area included the following:

A yield of 134.49 bushels No. 2 corn per acre from Crow's 498, a mid-season hybrid with a relative maturity of 115 days was reported by James M. Jones of Allen as an entry in Crow's 1992 CornMaster Yield Project.

Jones said his entry was harvested on Dec. 10 from a final stand of 16,900 plants per acre, adding the crop was planted on May 6 and that the harvest moisture was 21.8 percent.

A yield of 138.84 bushels No. 2 corn per acre from Crow's 210, an early season hybrid with a relative

maturity of 103 days was also submitted by Roerber as an entry in Crow's Yield Project.

The project which is sponsored each year by Crow's Hybrid Corn Company, gives corn growers the opportunity to compete for cash prizes, trophies and recognition for outstanding yields as well as to provide entrants a program in which they can exchange corn management ideas and practices for the purpose of improving profits.

This occurs during special awards programs held each year in February to which all entrants and other guests of Crow's are invited. Approximately 2,000 farmers attend the project programs each year.

Roerber said his entry was harvested on Nov. 22 from a final stand of 17,200 plants per acre. The crop was planted on May 20 and the harvest moisture was 23.1 percent.

A third entry in the Crow's Yield project was also reported by Jones of Allen. He submitted a yield of 138.36 bushels No. 2 corn per acre from Crow's 488, a mid-season hybrid with a relative maturity of 112 days.

Jones said his second entry was harvested on Dec. 10 from a final stand of 16,000 plants per acre. He said the crop was planted on May 5 and the harvest moisture was 20.9 percent.

State connected via satellite

By John Ortman
IANR News Assistant

Nebraska's Cooperative Extension agents recently found themselves in the midst of a crisis. The state's harvest was behind schedule and the crops that were coming in were far too wet for safe storage. Grain producers were asking the agents for information on how to salvage their year's work.

In response, a meeting was called so the agents could sit down with University of Nebraska-Lincoln Crop Drying Specialist Thomas Thompson. The agents were able to ask questions and receive recommendations for specific problems.

The odd part was that Thompson was in Lincoln, in a television studio on UNL's East Campus. The agents were in their own or nearby local offices scattered across the state. The meeting was conducted by satellite television and telephone. When it concluded the agents soon were back at work putting their new information into action.

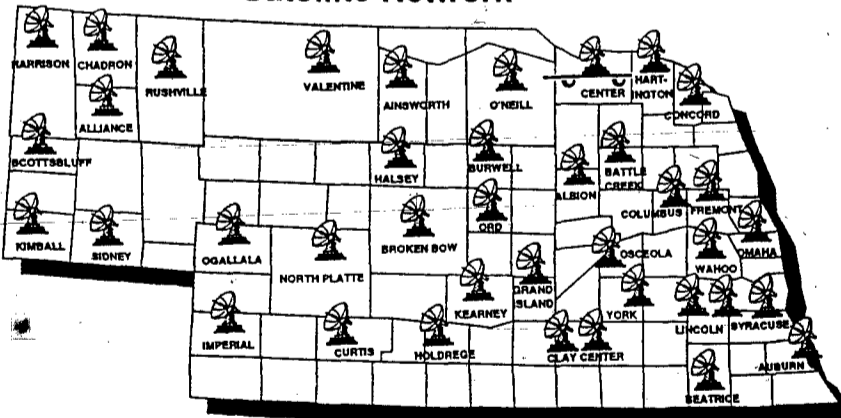
Cattlemen: 'Give Beef'

Cattlemen across the state are encouraging their families and friends needing last-minute Christmas and holiday gift-giving ideas to put a little beef, beef drafts actually, under the tree or into Christmas stockings.

Beef drafts, certificates redeemable for beef at grocery stores, restaurants and meat lockers, have been sold by the Nebraska Beef Council in Kearney as well as by many banks across the state for 10 years. But because the Nebraska Beef Council in Kearney is no longer a state agency it has established an account that allows retailers in Nebraska and across the country to be paid directly for the certificates they honor. "It's an arrangement that is helping cattle-

See BEEF, Page 8B

University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Satellite Network



The need to respond to such emergencies in both a timely and economical fashion was one of the primary reasons UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources pioneered the use of satellite TV for internal and external communications several years ago, said Kenneth Bolen, IANR's dean and director of Cooperative Extension.

"Professor Thompson couldn't possibly have traveled to all the places his expertise was needed," Bolen explained. "Bringing the agents to Lincoln also would have been a time-consuming and costly exercise, given the state's size."

"With satellite delivery, the agents only had to devote an hour and a half to the meeting," he continued. "Or they could tape it for later viewing if they already had a commitment."

Such meetings are becoming commonplace, both for emergencies and for regularly scheduled staff training and communications, Bolen said. Another notable example was the series of weekly conferences broadcast during the last growing season. Specialists in Lincoln and at the NU Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff went on the air with samples of crops affected by diseases or insects. Color close-ups

showed agents exactly what symptoms to look for.

"There is less chance of miscommunication when things are shown visually than when they're described," Bolen said. "This helps maintain the technical expertise of our staff across the state."

That's important in an era of budget constraints, Bolen said. Quality of service could fall without adoption of new technology. "Thanks to changes like this we're confident we can continue to serve all 93 of the state's counties."

Cost effectiveness is built into the system, Bolen noted. The facilities used already are available over the statewide Neb*Sat satellite transponder or through the national Ag*Sat network of land-grant universities, which is headquartered at UNL and specially funded by the U.S. departments of Commerce and Agriculture. Even when additional satellite time must be purchased, the cost per person reached can be lower than with face-to-face meetings, he said.

The recent addition of four satellite dishes paid for by a Commerce department grant brings to 38 the number of downlink sites in the state capable of receiving the lower-powered transmissions used for univer-

sity programs.

In addition to internal communications, the "bird" also is helping IANR perform one of its other land-grant functions, classroom education. However, Ag*Sat, which is available on standard home dishes, has revolutionized the concept of "classroom" to include home living rooms, extension offices and other remote sites across the country, said Don Edwards, dean of UNL's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Since the first satellite college class was offered during the spring of 1991, the course offering has been expanded, Edwards said.

Five classes will be offered during the 1993 spring semester: "Agricultural Marketing and Entrepreneurship," Agricultural Marketing in a Multinational Environment, and "Program Evaluation in Adult Education and Training" from UNL, "Agricultural Safety and Health" from Iowa State University and "Equine Science" from the University of Kentucky. Additional courses are being developed for the fall semester.

Although most of the courses can be taken for credit, they also are monitored informally, meaning audiences are larger than official registration records show.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Samen the Deck

**WINSIDE
GRAIN & FEED**

*Age 11
St. Mary's*

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY
213 WEST FIRST WAYNE 375-2234

Tony Carolo

Terra TERRA INTERNATIONAL INC.
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WAKEFIELD 101 N. OAK

Merry Christmas

*Age 4 1/2
Grade 4 1/2*

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LUMBER CO.**
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*Happy
Holidays*

*Nick Beckman
4th Grade*

FLETCHER FARM SERVICE, INC.
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*Erin Mann
Age 11
St. Mary's School*

LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT CO.
EAST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-3325

Katie Langenfeld

MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING
115 CLARK WAYNE 375-2055

*Katie Langbahn
Age 11
St. Mary's School*

Happy Holidays!

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PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**
TELEPHONE: 375-1360

*Kelli
Age 9*

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NO. HIWAY 15 WAYNE 375-3535

**MERRY
Christmas**

*Erin P.
4th*

**farmers & merchants
state bank**
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
MEMBER FDIC

*Grade 4
Wayne Elem.*

Heidi Ectenkamp

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED
410 FAIRGROUND RD. WAYNE 375-3013

*Happy
New Year*

*Merry
Christmas*

*Prairie Smith
daughter of Tony + Sheila Kampa
Age: 9*

A.R. KAMPA
REPAIR & SERVICE
286-4115 WINSIDE, NE



Students at Carroll Elementary School presented their Christmas Program to a packed audience at the school last week. The program was called "How the Penguins Saved Christmas." School superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen called the performance outstanding and commended both the students and the teachers.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

CARROLL ELEMENTARY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Carroll Elementary School staged its Christmas program on Dec. 17 in the Carroll auditorium.

Over 300 parents, other relatives and friends attended to watch "How the Penguins Saved Christmas." Mrs. Cheryl Kopperud is music teacher and was assisted by Carroll teachers Mrs. Tiedtke, kindergarten; Miss Pallas, first and second grades; and Mrs. Olson, third and fourth grades.

The setting was the South Pole on Christmas Eve with Nicole Owens, Lyndi Tietz, Katie Roberts and Andrea Simpson as penguins. The wise Old Emperor Penguin was played by Beth Loberg.

Tim Puntney played Santa Claus, with Devin Bethune, Nick Brandt, Lindsay Stoltenberg, Lynn Junck, Hillary Jones, Andrea Bethune, Aaron Bethune and Jessica Claussen as reindeers.

Soloists for the evening were Kayla Schmale and Jessica Claussen. The kindergarten, first and second grades comprised the choir.

Westwood Community Schools of Sloan, Iowa provided costumes for the play.

Santa Claus also made an appearance during the evening and his visit was sponsored by the Carroll Community Club.

Serving on the lunch committee were Verlyn and Holly Stoltenberg, chairmen; Jody and Sandy Kettleison, Diana Jones, Ed and Janelle Simpson, David and Shelly Owens, Mike and Peggy Hank, and Kelvin and Cynthia Puntney.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Carroll Presbyterian Women met Dec. 16 for a noon carry-in dinner with 14 present. Hostess was Eva Hoeman.

JoAnn Owens was in charge of the meeting and read "Don't Be Afraid." Etta Fisher read the minutes and Janice Morris gave the treasurer's report. Program books for 1993 were handed out.

Everyone assisted in presenting the Christmas program. The afternoon concluded with finishing a quilt and singing "There is a Song in the Air," accompanied by Tillie Jones.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with a noon carry-in dinner. Tillie Jones is hostess and Jackie Owens will have the lesson.

CRAFT CLUB

Four members of the Carroll Craft Club traveled to Belden on Dec. 15 to judge Christmas lights. Winners were Robert Berner, first place; Lawrence Fuchs, second; and Paul Huettig, third.

The club had lunch afterward in Belden.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

Churches in Carroll are planning Christmas Eve services.

The United Methodist Church will have a candlelight service at 8 p.m., and the Congregational-Presbyterian Church has scheduled a candlelight service at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

STAR CLUB

Star Home Extension Club met for a Christmas party on Dec. 15 at David Steakhouse with 18 present. Keith and JoAnn Owens were hosts for the night.

The group had supper and played pitch with prizes going to Dorine Liedman and Jackie Owens for the women, and Don Harmer and Randy Gubbels for the men.

Cookies and a gift exchange concluded the evening. The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 19 with Doris Harmer as hostess and Joyce

ADULT FELLOWSHIP

Fifteen members of the Adult Fellowship met Dec. 16 at the Presbyterian Church for their annual chili supper.

Newly elected officers are Milton Owens, president; Mrs. Glen Dowling, vice president; Etta Fisher, treasurer; and JoAnn Owens, secretary.

Milton and Jackie Owens and Erwin and Janice Morris were on the serving committee. Program leaders Glen and Orletta Dowling told the Christmas story and gave several readings and poems.

The group sang Christmas carols and concluded with a gift exchange.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sunday school youngsters presented their Christmas program on Dec. 13 at the Carroll Presbyterian Church. The girls read scripture and assisted in lighting the Advent candles.

The children acted out the nativity scene with Jennifer Owens as the angel, Nicole Owens as the Wiseman, Daniel Morris as a shepherd, Heather Owens as Mary, and Eric Morris as Joseph.

HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers met in the home of Ivy Junck on Dec. 16 with 11 members and one guest, Vi Morris.

Prizes for the day went to Henrietta Cunningham, high, Norma Davis, low, and Lucille Nelson, traveling.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13.

WAY OUT HERE

Way Out Here Club held its Christmas party with husbands as guests on Dec. 12 at the Wayne Veterans Club.

Following supper, the group played pitch with prizes going to Martin Hansen, Les Menke, Merle Baier, Norma Hansen, Betty Rohlff and Joy Magnuson. A cookie exchange was held.

The next meeting will be with Norma Hansen on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. for a couples card party.

GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scouts met Dec. 15 following school and delivered cookies to shut-ins of Carroll. Afterward, they made Christmas candy.

The girls will begin selling Girl Scout cookies on Jan. 8. Persons interested in purchasing cookies are asked to contact leaders Pat and Anita Bethune.

There will not be another meeting until January.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

BUSY BEES

Eleven members of the Busy Bee's Club met Wednesday in the Winside Stop Inn for a Christmas dinner.

Ella Mae Cleveland conducted the business meeting. The Club Collect was read and roll call taken. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Election of new officers was held. They will be Ruby Ritze, president; Bonnie Wylie, vice president; and Helen Jones, secretary and treasurer.

New secret pal names were drawn and old ones revealed with a gift exchange. A thank you was received from Irene Fork.

Helen Holtgrew was in charge of entertainment. A pencil game was played.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 20 with Marian Iversen.

MODERN MRS.

Eight members of the Modern Mrs. Club met last Tuesday at the Winside Stop Inn for a Christmas dinner. Cards were played afterwards.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 19 with Mary Ann Soden.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Nine members of the Roy Reed Auxiliary met Dec. 14 for a Christmas supper in the Winside

Stop Inn.

Rose Janke and Audrey Quinn presented the program on the history of Christmas carols followed by their singing.

The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 11 in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS

Ten Winside Cub Scouts, three adults and four other children went Christmas caroling around Winside Dec. 15 after school. They were accompanied with taped music supplied by LeNell Quinn, school music instructor. Laura Neel also played her clarinet.

Denner Shane Jaeger took dues and roll call. Chris Hansen served treats.

They will have a Christmas party and gift exchange at the next meeting. Jared Jaeger will bring treats.

PACK MEETING

Six families participated in the Cub Scout Pack Meet last Tuesday. The scout pledge and promise was recited. A uniform inspection was held. Popcorn was distributed for the boys to deliver.

Awards presented were for progress towards rank recognition beads to the wolf den going to John Neel, Jonathan Lech and Chris Hansen.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Dec. 15 Jolly Couples Club with the Art Rabes as guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Carl Troutman home.

BRIDGE CLUB

The George Voss' hosted the Dec. 8 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Alvin Bargstads as guests. Prizes were won by Gene Rohlff and Alvin Bargstadt.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Don Wacker home.

KINDERGARTEN

Winside elementary kindergarten students in both groups A and B should be in class on Tuesday, Dec. 22 and Wednesday, Dec. 23 for Christmas program practice, which will be held Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym and for the Dec. 23 Christmas party. School will dismiss at 1 p.m. on Dec. 23 for Christmas vacation.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 22: Kindergarten Groups A and B; K-6 Christmas concert, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 22: Kindergarten Groups A and B; school dismissal for all grades, 1 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

HIGHLAND CLUB

The Highland Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Lane Marotz last Wednesday for a no-host Christmas dinner. Mrs. Bill Fenske, president, presided and opened the meeting with a poem, "Christmas in the Heart."

For roll call, members told their Christmas plans. Hilda Thomas gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Members signed Christmas cards to be sent to shut-ins and elderly of the community. Lessons for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. Neal Wittler and Mrs. Lane Marotz were in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Marotz gave two readings, "This Time of Year" and "A Wist' from St. Nicholas." Mrs. Wittler conducted a "Jingo" game. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gerald

Bruggeman, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. George Langenberg and Hilda Thomas.

A grab bag gift exchange was held. The group sang Christmas carols and cookies and candy were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. George Langenberg will be hostess for the next meeting on Jan. 14.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the Alley Rose for lunch Dec. 15 and then returned to the Mrs. Walter Koehler home for cards. Prizes went to Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Arnold Wittler.

A grab bag gift exchange was held and cookies and ice cream were served at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be at the

home of Lucia Strate on Jan. 25.

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the church for a no-host Christmas dinner last Wednesday. Church greetings for January will be Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler. Mrs. George Yeager was in charge of a program of readings and group singing of Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Leon Sellin and Mrs. Judy Sipple, Jake and Josh of Arvada, Colo. were Dec. 7-11 guests in the Mrs. Avis Krueger home. The Colorado folks came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sellin's father, Fred Krueger.

Party to benefit Mission

The Goodwill Industries/Wall Street Mission Christmas "Shoe and Mitten Party," first organized by the late Rev. John P. Hantla over 50 years ago, in the early days of the Wall Street Mission, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 24.

New shoes, stockings, scarves and mittens will be distributed to

nearly 1,500 youngsters in the Sioux City and Sioux Falls areas.

The Sioux City party will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Goodwill Industries, 3100 West 4th, Sioux City, Iowa. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on hand for the part and assist volunteer workers in dis-

tributing treats during the day.

Purchase of the shoes is made possible through the contributions of Goodwill's supporters, while many of the scarves, hats and mittens are hand knitted and have been donated by long-time Goodwill Industries/Wall Street Mission supporters.

"As the numbers of youngsters have increased, so, too, have expenses," says Dr. John Hantla, president, Goodwill Industries/Wall Street Mission. "It is for this reason we are continually grateful for the generosity of our many friends throughout the four state area. It is these individuals who really make the Shoe and Mitten Party possible. We are thankful for everyone's help in the giving not only of financial contributions, but of time as well."

Dr. Hantla says, "Persons wanting to volunteer their services for the party, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Christmas Eve day, may do so by contacting Goodwill Industries/Wall Street Mission office at 712-258-4511. "Contributions for the project are also welcome," he adds.

Area students were on UNL list of graduates

Students from Concord and Wayne were among the nearly 1,300 graduates who received degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during commencement exercises held Dec. 19 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Joan Leitzel, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at UN-L, spoke about the importance of public education in American society.

Craig Hanson of Concord graduated from the College of Ag Sci-

ences and Natural Resources with a BS in agricultural science.

Wayne graduates included Scott Brown, College of Arts and Sciences, bachelor of arts degree; Nicole French, College of Arts and Sciences, bachelor of arts degree; Karmin Koenig, Teachers College, BS in education; Jason Liska, College of Arts and Sciences, bachelor of science degree; and Sarah Peterson Liska, Teachers College, BS in education.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Kristine 4th grade

DOLLAR GENERAL STORE
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Jeanne 4th grade
Alleman

WAYNE VISION CENTER
313 MAIN STREET WAYNE 375-2020

Merry Christmas!!!

Nick Salirros
Agell
ST. MARYS

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA
INSURANCE COMPANY
111 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-2696

David Jammer
3rd.

JAMMER
PHOTOGRAPHY
217 MAIN • WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
PHONE 402-375-2363

By Lucas Muir

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER
1200 PROVIDENCE ROAD WAYNE 375-3800

JOY

By Jeff Jacobson

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WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

Renae
4th

OFFICE
CONNECTION
613 MAIN WAYNE 375-1107

Ashley Anderson Age 5

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Merry Christmas

Brice Kathol
3rd grade

MAX KATHOL, CPA
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Brad Hansen
3rd grade

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS
108 WEST 1ST STREET WAYNE 375-1262

Jeff Pippitt 5th Gr. 3

STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY
112 EAST 2ND WAYNE 375-4888

Crystal
Thick
4th grade

Stadium Sporting Goods
219 Main St. Downtown Wayne
TELEPHONE: 375-3213

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Merry Christmas

Maggie Heithold
3 grade

Stadium Sporting Goods
219 Main St. Downtown Wayne
TELEPHONE: 375-3213

David Murray
4th grade

Jesus is my
Candy cane

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

David Hart
3rd grade

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA MEDICAL GROUP PC
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Peace on Earth

3 grade Maggie Heithold

So. Main Street
Wayne
Riley's
Cafe & Pub 375-3795

HAPPY Holidays!

4th Traver Wright

ZACH OIL & PROPANE
310 SOUTH MAIN WAYNE 375-2121

Merry Christmas!!!

2nd grade
2100 S. Main St.
375-3424

WAYNE AUTO PARTS
117 SOUTH MAIN WAYNE 375-3424

Merry Christmas

Crystal Kaup
12
St. Mary's

HERITAGE HOMES
OF NEBRASKA INC.
East Highway 35 - Box 37 - Wayne, NE 68787 - 402-375-4770

Jeremy
Gr. 3

LUEDER'S G-MEN
BOX-275 WAYNE 375-3402

Christine Jones
3rd grade

PAMIDA

Merry Christmas!

Emily
4th grade

FIRST STEP - R WAY
514 EAST 6 WAYNE 375-2515

Kyle Minas
Grade - 4th

OLDS & PIEPER, ATTORNEYS
223 MAIN WAYNE 375-3585

Anison Braaland
9 yr Grade 4
Wayne, Elem.

WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES
305 NO. MAIN WAYNE 375-4745

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

FA! LA!
LA! LA!
LA! LA!
LA! LA!

April Thede
grade 3

WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 MAIN STREET WAYNE 375-1922

Elizabeth Burns
4th grade
St. Mary's

**FIRST NATIONAL OF OMAHA
SERVICE CENTER**
513 MAIN WAYNE 375-1502

ANGELA Thede
4th grade
Wayne Elm.

JONES INTERCABLE
120 WEST THIRD WAYNE, NE 375-1120

RYAN T.
GRADE 4
AGE 9

QFC
Quality Food Center

Monica
Doehle 9 H-4

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Shane Beach
age 9
West Elem.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Stacy Kardell
4th grade

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PHONE: 375-1123 HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 M-F

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OFFICE: 375-2134
DARREL FUELBERTH: 375-3205

Justin Bargstede
6th

Peace

Joy Love

WINSIDE STATE BANK
WINSIDE, NEBRASKA MEMBER FDIC

Columbus Federal
SAVINGS BANK
220 West 7th Wayne 375-1114

Jeff Ensz 4th

Stadium Sporting Goods
219 Main St. Downtown Wayne
TELEPHONE: 375-3213

Grade 4
Jordan Widner H-4

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS
116 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1100



marketplace

n \ mär'kit·plas \ 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

HELP WANTED

D.V. Fyre-Tech Inc. is looking for dependable, quality men and women to assist in manufacturing of our fire resistance windows. Positions include welders, painters and assembly.

To set up appointment for interview, call 1-800-377-3261.

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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:

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Wayne, NE 68787**

POSITION AVAILABLE: For a receptionist/dental assistant. Will train. Send resumes to DB c/o The Wayne Herald, PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787. D182

HELP WANTED: Assistant Manager for Riley's Pub. Mostly nights and weekends. Call Doug at 375-1513 or 375-3795. D182

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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.

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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, lotion, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

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

HISTORIC DEADWOOD tours. City wide program seeking group leaders for gaming tours. Good commission. Free travel. Many extras. PO Box 551, Deadwood, SD 57722. 605-666-4545.

ELECTROLUX A leader in floor care products since 1924, needs a teachable, stable part-time/full-time service/sales representative to call on existing customers in the area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$447.98 on one package or \$200-\$300/week in service. Call 402-896-9029

MT/MLT/CLT opening for a full-time generalist. Friendly, rural, 32 bed hospital with adjoining 58 bed nursing home in South Central South Dakota. Shared call and weekends with two techs. State of the art equipment, competitive salaries, excellent benefits. For more information call: Gerald Hotz/Laboratory Manager at Gregory Community Hospital, 400 Park Ave., Gregory, SD 57533-0400, 605-835-8394.

NANNY NEEDED with newborn experience. Care for newborn in NYC suburb for professional couple. Enjoy private quarters, resort home on weekends, \$250/week Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

JOSEPH'S COLLEGE of Beauty. Enroll for classes starting January 11 and February 8. GED's welcome. No Saturday classes. Financial aid available. Free brochures. 1-800-742-7827.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION: Experienced help wanted. Operators, carpenters and laborers. Project in Thomas County, NE. BRB Contractors, Inc., PO Box 8128, Topeka, KS 66608. 913-232-1245. EOE.

MUSIC TEACHER

Music teacher, for grades K-12, needed for the remainder 1992-93 school year. Emphasis on vocal music preferred. Interested applicants should send letter of application, resume and credentials to: Howard Hanson, Superintendent; Winnebago Public Schools; Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone: 402/878-2224. EOE & AA. Application deadline is January 4, 1993

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

New Position: Elementary Special Education Teacher needed for the second semester beginning January 4, 1993. K-12 endorsement preferred, but not required. Interested applicants should send letter of application, resume, transcripts and credentials to: Barbara Heckathorn; Elementary Principal, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone: 402/878-2224. Winnebago Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer. EOE & AA. Application deadline is December 26, 1992.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DAYCARE OPENING. I have 1 or 2 fulltime openings. I am licensed and on the food program. Have other playmates and live by the park and pool. I also take walk-ins and have room for 1 after school child. Call 375-3498. D18

THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to the staff of PMC for their wonderful care, to Dr. Lindau for going above and beyond the call of duty and to Sister Gertrude for her daily prayers, also to Pastor Frank and Pastor Mike for the visits and prayers. A special thanks to all our friends and relatives for the thoughtful phone calls, cards, flowers and visits. Wishing you all a very blessed Holiday Season. Slim and Viv Mau. D22

A SINCERE thank you to my family and friends for cards, letters, flowers, food, visits and telephone calls I received while in Providence Medical Center and since returning home. To Father Cleary and Sister Gertrude for their thoughts and prayers. Thanks to Dr. Lindau and staff at PMC. Angela Denesia. D22

A BIG thank you to all who braved the weather to come to our open house for our 25th wedding anniversary. To our two wonderful sons, Alan and Brent, who hosted the open house, our families and dear friends who helped the boys in any and every way. To all who sent flowers, cards and gifts. It was a day that will stay in our hearts forever. A Happy Holiday to you all. Ronnie and Sheryl Doring. D22

SERVICES

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number. 529-6851. The Vanns. S11ff

PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATING: Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime. D1

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER

10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

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For more information, Please Call:

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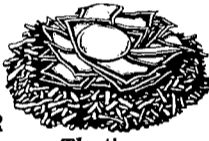
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT — AND MORE: When I was a youngster, I recall visiting my father's aunt in a nursing home. She was, as they said at that time, "senile." I remember how uneasy I felt when I looked at her. She sat so quietly. Her hands were very small, very thin. She was terribly fragile, almost birdlike. I also recall being afraid to touch her, much less kiss her cheek as I was supposed to do. I had this feeling that if I touched her, or kissed her too hard, she would simply disintegrate.

I had more or less put the memory of that disturbing visit out of my mind (or so I thought) until recently when I watched a documentary on the shocking rate of malnutrition among our nation's elderly. I thought as I watched the film that if the scenes we were shown were those of children, the nation would — and rightly so — demand action. I also remembered — after so many years — my father asking one of the attendants if his aunt was eating enough. Apparently, he was also concerned with how thin she was. The attendant's reply came back to me: "Old people don't need much food. They're better off eating less because they can't digest too good (sic) anymore."

Of course, we know better today. Older people may require fewer calories than younger, more active folks do. But they still need to eat a nutritionally sound diet. Unfortunately, for many seniors, the price for good, nourishing food can be more than their income allows. For others, it may be physically difficult for them to prepare proper meals. There may also be physical problems that create special dietary needs, such as diabetes and hypertension. We also need to recognize that we don't know enough

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about the changing nutritional requirements for people who are living well into their 80s and 90s, and even beyond. And, we need to know more about how to reach undernourished seniors as well as to learn how various factors of aging — including changes in taste, smell, and mental condition — affect nutrient requirements.

In March, 1993, the National Eldercare Institute on Nutrition will hold a Nutrition Research Conference — the first such scientific conference dedicated to the aging network. (The Institute is a part of the National Eldercare Campaign funded by the Administration on Aging.) The participants will focus on the ongoing program to develop a strategic plan for senior nutrition and share the information with health care professionals who can put it to work to improve the lives of our seniors.

Meanwhile, you be sure to have a wonderfully happy, healthy Christmas and Hanukkah.



Wayne Senior Center News



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23: Special Music, 10:30am, Carroll Elementary Students.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24: CLOSED! Merry Christmas from all of us! Hope everyone is surprised by Santa!

FRIDAY, DEC. 25: CLOSED!

MONDAY, DEC. 28: Coffee is on!

TUESDAY, DEC. 29: Bowling, 1pm. Crafts with Neva.