

Wayne Herald

DECEMBER 29, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 26

Winters are milder; still mean work

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Stop whining about bad weather. In 28 years of clearing snow from streets in Wayne, Vern Schulz said we have never had it so good.

Early in his career Vern said he remembers really bad winters—the three-foot snowfall variety.

—In those days the city street crews used to block off two blocks of Sherman street to allow kids to sled for weeks on end.

"I can't think of the last time we had enough snow for long enough to set up the sled hill," said Schulz Monday as city street crews were out removing a half inch of snow and ice from city streets Tuesday morning.

IT USED TO be that the street crews didn't even bother with something so minor as a half inch of snow. Their attention was geared more toward the routine deep snows that seemed to come every winter.

"The cycle has been getting better every year," said Schulz.

At the same time the winters have improved, he said, so has the equipment used to keep the streets cleared. He said he recalls driving an old Army surplus plow without power steering or heater.

The toughest part about the work now, said Schulz is getting second guessed by the weather. He said he watches the forecasts closely and usually bases work plans on the forecast. Sometimes that can backfire, as in the recent case when a morning snow was predicted to be followed by three

or four inches in the afternoon.

SCHULZ SAID he decided to wait until after the storm was scheduled to go through rather than send his crews around twice. The predicted storm didn't come and when the plows attacked the snow left on the streets it had turned to ice.

Wayne doesn't budget a specific amount for snow removal. The cost of the work comes from street maintenance funds. The policy says crews don't roll on anything less than 2 inches, unless ice accompanies it.

A snow emergency is usually declared when the city gets 5 inches or more. Eight pieces of equipment and a crew of 9 (including the City Administrator) is authorized to operate the plows. The city clears 35 miles of streets and 12 miles of alleys.

THE WAYNE area averages 35 inches of snowfall a year according to weather statistics. There were only two snow emergencies declared last year, one around Halloween and one near Easter.

Schulz said it costs the same to remove a half inch of snow similar to Tuesday's effort as it does to remove 6 inches. However, he said the decision to remove the snow Tuesday did not require any overtime. And, he added, what gets removed now won't turn to ice as the weather is predicted to remain cold.

City crews can be called in as early as 2 a.m. on snow emergency days. When they work extra hours on snow emergencies they have the option of taking overtime pay or compensatory time later.



Winter makes a U-turn

Wayne city street crews were out Tuesday morning to remove a hazardous blanket of ice and snow. The pesky storms that have kept crews busy this year are nothing like the storms Vern Schulz

remembers when he started with the street department 28 years ago. Are the winters getting milder or are we building up the law of averages for the big time blizzards again.

That was the year that was

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The year 1992 was the start of a new adventure for many area residents and businesses, including new Wayne Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen and the new Dollar General Store which opened in downtown Wayne.

The year also marked the end of an era for others, including Wayne Public School Superintendent Dr. Francis Haun, who retired after serving the district as superintendent for 28 years, and State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne, who was defeated in his attempt to continue to represent voters in Nebraska Legislative District 17.

A month-by-month rundown of Wayne Herald top news stories during 1992 includes:

January

The Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel reopens its doors thanks to a group of area investors... A decision is reached to locate Wayne's new Head Start program in the District 51 school building west of Wayne... Pat Garvin announces the sale of Wayne Sporting Goods to Kirk Gardner and Randy Slay-

baugh... A fire destroys all of one laying facility and half of another at the M.G. Waldbaum Company's Big Red Farms complex... Brenten Joseph Reeves, son of Michelle and Steve Reeves, is the first baby of 1992 born at Providence Medical Center... Gary and Peggy Wright announce the sale of The Wayne Herald and its affiliates to a new Nebraska corporation headed by Lester Mann... Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne announces that he will seek a third term to the Nebraska Legislature... A two-alarm fire destroys the contents of one of Wayne's newest businesses, Northeast Recycling.

February

Wayne County Commissioners give the go-ahead to David M. Griffith Associates to conduct a feasibility study on the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center... Edmond Ricardo Arruza is found guilty of nine counts of burglary stemming from incidents dating back to August 1991... Dakota County Attorney Kurt Hohenstein announces he will challenge State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne to represent the 17th legislative

district... Jane O'Leary is named Wayne's Citizen of the Year during the annual meeting of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce... Trevor Topp of Winside becomes a state champion at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament.

March

The Wayne State Foundation receives a \$30,000 grant from US West Communications that will be used to fund the college's Bureau for Community and Economic Development... Jason Johs of Wayne receives his Eagle Scout Award at a Troop 174 Court of Honor... Simplex Motel Group announces they will build a motel in Wayne... Beverly Etter celebrates her 40th anniversary with State National Bank... Educational Service Unit 1, headquartered in Wakefield, awards Otte Construction Co. of Wayne the bid for construction of a new facility to house the unit's two Wayne programs... Wayne is named a Tree City USA and receives the national recognition for the first time... Sergeant Ron Penlerick retires after 25 years as a Wayne police officer.

April

Wayne County Commissioners unanimously vote by resolution to enter into an interlocal agreement with the 22 governing bodies involved in the operation of the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne... The Wayne-Carroll board of education unanimously ratifies a contract agreement with Dr. Dennis Jensen to serve as the school district's new superintendent effective July 1, 1992... Mother Nature strikes the area with as much as 13 inches of snow... Northeast Recycling closes its doors after investors decide they aren't getting enough return on their money.

May

Kenneth M. Olds is chosen to receive Wayne State College's highest form of recognition, the Distinguished Service Award... Daniel and Jeanne Gardner of Wakefield announce they will make a \$1.5 million leadership gift to Wayne State College's \$11.5 million "Building Bright Futures" national fund raising campaign.

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At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 10 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

I don't like eggnog. It's like drinking milk from a smashed cow!

Social Service Office moves

WAYNE — The Wayne Social Service Office has moved to its new location at Rt. 2, South Centennial Road, formerly the site of the Educational Service Unit One-Wayne Learning Center. The telephone number remains the same, 375-7050, and the P.O. Box is 285.

Thelma Moeller, supervisor of the local office, said persons needing transportation to the office may call the Wayne City Handibus at 375-1460. The city would appreciate a \$1 donation per round trip.

Blood bank

AREA — The Siouxland Blood Bank has announced its schedule of January blood drives in this area.

The Legion Hall in Wakefield will be the site of a blood drive on Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In Wayne, the January drive will be the 28th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

WSC to be closed

WAYNE — Wayne State College's administrative offices will be closed through Jan. 3 in observance of the holiday season.

Regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will resume Monday, Jan. 4. Monday night classes will begin Monday, Jan. 11, and all classes will resume Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Disposing of Christmas trees

WAYNE — Street Superintendent Vern Schulz said Wayne residents can dispose of their Christmas trees in the city's brush burning pile located just south of the bridge on South Main Street.

Schulz said the city does not have a recycling program in place for the trees at the present time. Residents can haul them to the brush burning pile which is open 24 hours a day.



Weather

Brian Ruden, 8
Wakefield School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday;
little if any significant
precipitation; cold; highs, teens
to lower-20s; lows, -5 to 5.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Dec. 23	41	18	—	—
Dec. 24	19	-2	—	—
Dec. 25	38	10	—	—
Dec. 26	23	8	—	—
Dec. 27	39	12	—	—
Dec. 28	46	17	—	—
Dec. 29	17	3	.18	1/2"

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 0.49
(5.5" Snow)

Cutting spree targets ag offices

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Dozens of Agriculture Department field offices in Nebraska may be consolidated, but no jobs would be lost, under USDA plans to close and consolidate offices nationwide, officials say.

The Agriculture Department is considering closing or merging 1,200 field offices nationwide under the Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Farmers Home Administration.

Sixteen offices among the three agencies in Nebraska were on a list obtained last week by The Associated Press in Washington, D.C., as being potentially affected by USDA's plans. Gerry Waters, administrative officer for SCS, and John Neuberger,

head of the ASCS office in Lincoln, said Wednesday that under consolidation planned in Nebraska offices in some communities would be closed and reopened in another community.

Offices would be consolidated with the three agencies under one roof or in adjoining buildings, Waters said.

There are 84 ASCS offices in Nebraska serving 93 counties, 81 SCS offices and 32 FmHA offices, Neuberger said.

USDA officials in each state have been asked to review USDA's plan and complete recommendations for their own state by the end of the month. The Bush administration wants something it can present to President-elect Clinton's administration, Waters said.

Consolidation is not new under USDA in Nebraska or in the country, Waters said. In the last two years, 10 ASCS and SCS offices in Nebraska were consolidated, Waters said.

There are eight counties in Nebraska where at least two of the agencies are in different communities and one agency would have to move to a different town for consolidation, Neuberger said.

Those counties are Knox, Otoe, Sarpy, Greeley, Madison, Dixon, Boyd and Burt, Neuberger said.

But there about two dozen agency offices in the same towns that would

be moved to different buildings within those communities so the agencies could be consolidated, Neuberger said.

SCS offices in about 30 counties would be affected by the consolidation plan, Waters said.

Farmers would benefit by having one-stop shopping and the agencies would benefit from sharing computer systems and information, Waters said.

"There is the potential for some farmers to drive further" to reach a given office, Waters said. "But others would drive less, so on balance it could even out."

Farmland values up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Farmland values rose slightly in the third quarter, according to a Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City survey of agricultural bankers.

The bank reported a third-quarter increase of 0.6 percent for the district that includes Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

The average price of good agricultural land in Nebraska was \$231 per acre for rangeland, \$662 per acre for nonirrigated cropland and \$1,132 per acre for irrigated cropland.

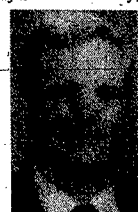
The banks said they believed the farm economy had improved slightly. Interest rates on agricultural loans are down.

Record yields are expected to keep corn prices low, economists said.

With the start of a new Nebraska legislative session just a week away,

freshman state Sen. Kurt Hohenstein of Homer will be in Wayne for a get-acquainted lunch Wednesday, Dec. 30.

The Dutch-treat lunch is sponsored by the Wayne Area

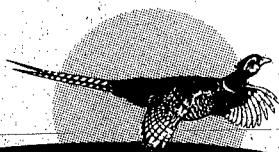


Hohenstein

Chamber of Commerce and will be held at the Black Knight beginning at noon. No reservations are necessary.

Hohenstein defeated incumbent Sen. Gerald Conway of Wayne to win the legislative seat. Prior to being elected to the Unicameral, he was the district attorney in Dakota County and has been active in cooperative law enforcement efforts in Northeast Nebraska.

While in Wayne, Hohenstein is expected to talk about his agenda for the coming legislative session.



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

Sophie Reeg

Sophie Reeg, 90, of Wayne died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services were held Monday, Dec. 28 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss and the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse officiated.

Sophie Aline Reeg, the daughter of Henry and Marie Meyer Rudebusch, was born Nov. 3, 1902 on a farm near Pender. She was baptized on Jan. 2, 1903 at her home and confirmed on Feb. 10, 1918 at Randolph. She attended rural school at Randolph. She married Henry Reeg on Dec. 19, 1923 at her parents home near Randolph. The couple farmed southwest of Wayne until they retired in 1965 and moved into Wayne. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, Sunny Homemakers Club and Redeemer Womens Club.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Harvey and Janet Reeg of Wayne; one son-in-law, Bob Thomas of Hoskins; nine grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; three brothers, Bernard Rudebusch of Yukon, Okla., John Rudebusch of Norfolk and Vernon Rudebusch of Randolph; one sister, Anna Carstens of Pierce; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1979, one daughter, one grandson, one sister and four brothers.

Pallbearers were Dan Fulton, Richard Krause, Merlin Lambrecht, LaVerl Miller, Ernie Paustian and Bill Smith.

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

George Farran

George Farran, 72, of Winside died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992 at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 29 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Marvin Coffey officiated.

George H. Farran, the son of Charles H. and Gladys Fletcher Farran, was born Oct. 27, 1920 on a farm near Winside. He attended and graduated from Winside High School. He married Elva Hamm on May 27, 1942 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. He went to the service and served in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific during World War-II for three years. After his discharge, the couple moved to a farm near Winside where they farmed until retiring into Winside in the summer of 1989. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May, 1992. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside, American Legion, VFW in Norfolk, Eastern Star, was a Mason, past president of Winside School Board for 15 years during the reconsolidation and construction of the new school and served 10 years on the Selective Service Board.

Survivors include his wife, Elva Farran of Winside; two sons, Robert Farran of Los Angeles, Calif. and Jeffrey and Barbara Farran of Winside; three daughters, Glenda Miller and Mrs. Will (Melissa) Harris of Omaha and Mrs. Roger (Barbara) Hill of Chester; three sisters, Mrs. Don (Audrey) Quinn, Mrs. Don (Mary) Weible and Mrs. Norris (Rose Ann) Janke, all of Winside; seven grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one son. Pallbearers were Michael Miller, Jim Rabe, Rod Brogren, Bill Burris, Randy Willis, Dan Brockman and Jerry Rabe.

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

Egon Kastrup

Egon Kastrup, 88, of Wakefield died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992 at the Laurel Hillcrest Care Center.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 28 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Egon Harry Kastrup, the son of Marius and Katrina Johansen Kastrup, was born March 7, 1904 in Fyn, Denmark. He came to the United States in 1911. He served in the U.S. Medical Corp. in 1926-27. He married Ma'ja Lundberg at Ponca on Oct. 28, 1928 and the couple farmed for a number of years near Wausa. The couple moved into Wakefield in 1940, where he was a salesman. He retired from Moorman Feed sales in 1969. In recent years, he had been known as a clock repairman in the community.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Don (Marion) Peters of Wakefield and Lora Dion of Wayne; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1988, five brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Jeffrey Dion, Robert Lubberstedt, Tony Peters, Leo Peters, Dan Fiedler and Borge Kastrup. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Vehicles Registered

Wayne County

1992: Michael Brumm, Wayne, Chev.
1991: John Sandahl, Wakefield, Olds.
1990: Stacy Woehler, Wayne, Ply.; Mary Rose, Wayne, Pon.
1989: Dean Kruger, Winside, GMC; Kelly Mrsny, Wayne, Ford.
1988: Joseph Stanton, Pender,

GMC Pu.; Jason Pflueger, Wayne, GMC Pu.
1987: Willis Nelson, Wakefield, Chev.
1986: Ryan Steckelberg, Winside, Ford.
1984: Michael Heger, Winside, Buick.
1983: Francis Bermel, Randolph, Chev. Pu.



Jingle-jangle earrings

Young Kayla Hochstein just couldn't resist tugging at the Christmas earrings of Trudy Kramer, a student in the Child Development Class at Wayne-Carroll High School. Kayla, daughter of Dale and Laura Hochstein of Wayne, was among nine preschoolers who visited the Child Development Class for a week recently as part of a hands-on learning experience for students enrolled in the class. Instructor is Kathy Fink.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registration

1993: Roger L. Shaw, Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Eleanor Park, Wakefield, Ford; Big T Enterprises, Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup.
1992: Ernest Geiger, Waterbury, Oldsmobile; Eugene Erb, Wakefield, Assembled Fury.
1990: Rosalyn M. Wenstrand, Wakefield, Buick.
1989: Jerome Roberts, Allen, Suzuki; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile; JBS Inc., Ponca, Chevrolet Minivan.
1988: JBS Inc., Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Leonard Hattig, Wakefield, Eagle Premier; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury.
1987: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Lincoln.
1986: Robert L. Clarkson, Concord, Ford Pickup.
1985: Rick Ketelsen, Waterbury, Chevrolet.
1984: Steven L. Olsen, Newcastle, Ford Bronco II.
1983: Thomas Jack Elment, Ponca, Cadillac; Robert Clarkson, Concord, Chevrolet.
1982: Rusty Dickens, Allen, GMC Pickup Truck.
1981: Larry Thomas, Ponca, Chevrolet; Martin Finnegan, Ponca, Chevrolet; Sam Peterson, Waterbury, Mercury.

1980: Gary B. Kayl, Ponca, Buick.

1977: David Kucera, Wakefield, Ford Van.

1976: Gerald Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1974: Rodney Jewell, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Brenda L. Meier, Wakefield, Ford; John J. Gatzemeyer, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

Court Fines

Robert D. Anderson, Newcastle, \$71, speeding. Dallas Cain, Homer, \$71, passing in no passing zone. Lee Sellin, Norfolk, \$51, speeding. John S. Steinkuehler, Sioux City, Iowa, \$51, speeding. James L. Hoyt, Spencer, \$51, speeding. Kent Grosvenor, Ponca, \$71, no valid registration. Jason L. Stapleton, Laurel, \$51, speeding. Rodney E. Carr, Ponca, probation for 6 months, \$521, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Byron K. Larson, Plainview, probation for six months, license impounded for 60 days, \$296, driving under influence of alcoholic liquor, first offense. Gerald T. Tapp Jr., Wakefield, \$521, 48 hours jail, probation for one year, operator's license suspended for six months, driving under the influence of alcohol, second offense; \$100, reckless driving.

Real Estate

James L. Stark and Lec F. Stark, Trustees of the Frank and Edith Stark Trust, to Troy and Dawn Bostwick, that part of the E1/2 SE1/4, 22-30N-6, (\$1).

The Mapleton Trust & Savings Bank to Donald D. and Lorna G. Hamann, Michael and Bethany N. Sausser, SW1/4 and SW1/4 SE1/4 and N1/2 SE1/4 and East 3 Quarters of NE1/4, of Sec. 8, except a tract 33 rods by 34 rods in SE corner thereof for church and cemetery, all in 30N-4, containing 397 acres, more or less, (\$1).

Robert P. and Dorothy M. Hanson to Robert P. Hanson and Dorothy M. Hanson, as Trustees of the Hanson Family Trust, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, and the N1/2 of lot 20, and all of lot 21, block 9, Original Townsite of Concord (\$10).

Theodore C. and Lynette L. Helberg to Rex A. and Lee A. Hansen, lots 2 and 3, block 1, Anderson's Addition to the City of Wakefield, (\$1).

Donovan and Betty Dahlquist to Robert and Gloria Morris, commencing at the Southwest corner of the SE1/4, 20-28-4, and being all in the SE1/4, 20-28-4, containing 2.023 acres, more or less, (\$1).

Property Transfers

Wayne County

Dec. 4 — Carl Peterson to Lori Butler, Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, First Addition to Carroll. DS \$16.50.

Dec. 4 — Wilbur Setje and Grace Setje to Gene Swanson and Darlene Swanson, Lot 6, Block 5, First Addition to Carroll. DS \$9.

Dec. 8 — Kenneth Kramer to Douglas Kluthe and Karen Kluthe, Lot 16 of Replat of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12 and the E 1/2 of Lots 5 and 8, Block 1, School First Addition to the City of Wakefield, and the N 30 ft. of Ninth St. as platted in School First Addition vacated by Ordinance #330 of the City of Wakefield adjacent to said Lot 16 and abutting thereto. DS \$97.50.

Dec. 9 — Raymond Jochens and Jannabelle May Jochens to Richard H. Carstens and June C. Carstens, a tract of land lying wholly in the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Twp. 25 North, Rge. 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$99.

Dec. 9 — Norman Meyer and Barbara Meyer and Brian Frevert and Shelley Frevert to Wayne Agri-Center, Inc., the E 60 ft. of Lots 13 and 14, Block 13, Original Town of Wayne. DS exempt.

Dec. 10 — Stephen P. Krajicek and Diane E. Krajicek to Edward Krajicek, the E 1/2 and the E 1/2 of the W 1/2, except land in the old railroad right-of-way, and that part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4, Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$270.

Dec. 10 — Stephen P. Krajicek and Diane E. Krajicek and Edwin M. Krajicek to David T. Julius and Carla Julius, two tracts of land located in Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$207.

Dec. 11 — Elmer E. Carlson and Corrine Carlson to Esther V. Oberg, Lot 2 and the N 10 ft. of Lot 3, Block 2, Heikes Addition to the City of Wakefield. DS \$36.

Dec. 15 — Marguerite B. Platner now known as Marguerite Brady-Ciampa and Bartholomew Brady-Ciampa to Vaughn Kinney and Jean Kinney, Lot 9 and the N 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 3, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$45.

Dec. 16 — Frederick Janke and Leona Janke to Ronald D. Janke, an undivided 1/2 interest in the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Dec. 17 — Lelia A. McLean to Marie L. Mohr and Allen G. Thorman, Lot 10, Block 13, and a 6-inch strip off the south side of Lot 9, Block 13, Original Town of Wayne. DS \$90.

Dec. 17 — Ward Gilliland Estate to Robert Gilliland, an undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 26 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, subject to the life estate of Agnes Gilliland. DS exempt.

Dec. 17 — Ward Gilliland Estate to Darrel Gilliland, an undivided 1/2 interest in the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 26 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, subject to the life estate of Agnes Gilliland, DS exempt.

Dec. 21 — John C. Carhart Estate to David Carhart, a tract of land located in the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Police Report

Tuesday, Dec. 22

10:30 a.m.—Report of hit and run accident at FMHA parking lot.
2:40 p.m.—Report of lady who fell on ice on Main Street.
2:51 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at PMC.
4:45 p.m.—Dog at large reported on Walnut Street.
5:31 p.m.—No tail lights on vehicle reported North of Wayne.
5:44 p.m.—Report of Christmas lights stolen on Oak Drive.
9:44 p.m.—Report of smoke smell in house on South Douglas.

8:20 a.m.—Alarm activated at Region IV.

10:07 a.m.—Icy sidewalk complaint at Ellingson Motors.

5:13 p.m.—Accident in alley on West 8th Street.

6:05 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on West 2nd.

7:57 p.m.—Smoke in house reported on Walnut Street.

9:31 p.m.—Accident on East 4th.

11:45 p.m.—Report of kids messing with cars at Ellingson Motors.

8:54 a.m.—Dog at large on East 4th Street.

10:34 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle Sav Mor.

2:38 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle near Schumacher Funeral Home.

Friday, Dec. 25

7:27 p.m.—Called to deliver message on West 8th Street.

Saturday, Dec. 26

10:10 a.m.—Vandalism on Blaine Street.

News Briefs

Marching in Rose Bowl Parade

WAYNE - The Morris-Orange City-Floyd Valley Marching Band of Iowa has been invited to participate in the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

Band members include Lindsay and Cameron Olson, children of Randy and Marcia Olson of Orange City, Iowa, and grandchildren of Maxine Olson of Wayne.

Med Center scholarship recipients

AREA - Three hundred and twenty-eight students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) received scholarships during the 1992-93 school year. The academic scholarships are funded and administered in part by UNMC and the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Charles Dahm of Wayne, a student in the College of Pharmacy, received a Plough Pharmacy Student Scholarship valued at \$3,894.

Carol Hungerford of Laurel, a College of Dentistry student, was the recipient of the Dr. Cecil H. Miller Memorial Scholarship, \$425, and Dr. Francis Brown Memorial Scholarship, \$275.

Jason Gillespie of Hoskins is a student in the College of Nursing and received a Kenower Scholarship in the amount of \$500.

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



Rural health concerns

The Nebraska Medical Association (NMA) is deeply concerned with the delivery of quality health services to all citizens of the State. Forces are at work state-wide and nationally which will forever change the way these services are delivered. Health care has not been such an issue nationally since the presidential campaign of 1960, which resulted in the creation and implementation of Medicare in 1965.

In this respect, Nebraska is but a microcosm of the nation. In fact, with Senator Kerrey's bid for the Democratic nomination, Nebraska is positioned in the forefront in most discussions of health care reform.

Whereas the NMA is vitally interested in all aspects of health care delivery in the state, the deepening problem with rural health care delivery, the challenge of the Medicaid funding deficit, and the global issue of health care reform have commanded much of the time and effort of the NMA in the past year.

Rural Health Initiatives

If the number of primary care physicians (family physicians, pediatricians and general internists) is a problem in the country at large, it is at a crisis level in rural areas. This is no less true of Nebraska than of other rural states. Most of the physician population is concentrated in the metropolitan areas of the state (in greater percentage than the population as a whole). There are many factors which contribute to the dearth of rural physicians. Among these are:

- More physicians are leaving rural practice (retiring or moving) than are entering rural practice.

- Rural recruitment efforts must compete with urban areas (even for primary care physicians).

- Because of reimbursement differentials, and because of better practice management initiatives, physicians can be offered more attractive reimbursement packages in urban areas.

- The general population is shifting more from rural to urban areas. The technology required for modern medical care requires a "critical mass" of people. Medical students are exposed to advanced technology in their training, and are uncomfortable in practice situations where such technology is not immediately available.

- With the demand for primary care physicians generally, they may opt for situations less demanding, where they can be assured of more time with their families. This demand for primary care physicians nationally also leads many rural physicians to move to urban centers, where they are able to enjoy more reimbursement for less hours of work, with more free time, and (often) without the necessity of providing care after office hours because of cross coverage arrangements.

- Quality practice management services are often not available in rural areas. This means that physicians may not be able to maximize their reimbursement for the services they provide. This is of particular importance because the proportion of federally subsidized health care (Medicaid and Medicare) is significantly greater in rural Nebraska vis a vis urban centers.

- Rural hospitals are under considerable stress because of new federal reimbursement initiatives. Since there are relatively more Medicare and Medicaid patients than privately-insured patients, these hospitals are unable to employ the degree of "cost-shifting" that is possible for urban hospitals. This has resulted in the closure of several rural hospitals, with others in dire financial straits. When the rural hospital goes, the physicians are not far behind.

However critical the situation in rural health seems, the NMA certainly does not feel that the problems are insurmountable. This year, the NMA has addressed the issue of rural health care as a priority item. In 1991, the NMA Board of Directors authorized the creation of a Committee on Rural Health. This committee has been very active in 1992, interacting with the myriad of governmental and private entities which are also addressing the crisis in rural health. These entities include the Nebraska Department of

My Turn

Guest Column



Health's Office of Rural Health, the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the Creighton University School of Medicine, the Governor's Blue Ribbon Coalition to Study Health Care in Nebraska, the Nebraska Academy of Family Physicians, the Nebraska Academy of Physician Assistants and the Nebraska Hospital Association, to name but a few. By combining the resources and expertise of these various organizations, some inroads are being made toward alleviating the problems in rural health care delivery:

- The NMA has cooperated with the Nebraska Department of Health in its application for a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to establish pilot rural health networks in the state.

- Realizing that the supply of primary care physicians will probably never be sufficient to meet the rural demand, the NMA has been instrumental in promoting the utilization of "mid-level practitioners," e.g., physician assistants (PA's) and nurse practitioners, to assist in providing primary care services in rural areas. The NMA's House of Delegates passed a resolution at their most recent session which advocates significant liberalization of the supervisory requirements for PA's in remote rural practice situations. This resolution would empower the Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery, on a case-by-case basis, to consider significant relaxation of initial and ongoing supervision of PA's, while not compromising the quality of care.

- Model practices, utilizing mid-level practitioners in conjunction with primary care physicians, exist in Nebraska (e.g., Cambridge and Albion), and the NMA is working to publicize these clinics, and to encourage the application of these policies in other underserved rural areas.

- The NMA is cooperating with the University of Nebraska Medical Center in its rural initiatives (most notably their RHEN and RHOP programs) along with their statewide "Synapse" computer network.

Dr. Darroll Loschen, York
President of the Nebraska
Medical Association

It's enough to make you swear off junk food...almost.

The snack food industry has adopted the Ft. Knox theory of packaging. If it is hard to get into, what's inside must be good.

Those little "easy opening" conveniences they put on packages containing non-nutritious foodstuffs are about as convenient as a trip to the moon.

Take for example, those little single-serving packets of potato chips or other type of snacking chip. "Sealed for freshness" the package says. It should say "Sealed forever."

Mustering up all your strength in a Herculean plastic ripping effort, an individual can indeed open potato chip packages. But, the law of physics is against you. The contents of the package react to the action of tearing open the bag and the force required to do so. They erupt out the opening like so much ash out of an erupting volcano.

No one has ever been able to extract a whole chocolate cupcake from those Cellophane "stay fresh" packages. They only come out in crumbs—and usually stale ones at that.

Another entry into the "Packaging Hall of Shame" is the chocolate milk carton. I don't know why it only happens with chocolate milk, never regular. Somebody at the factory must not like to put chocolate flavoring in the milk so they do everything they can to discourage people from consuming it.

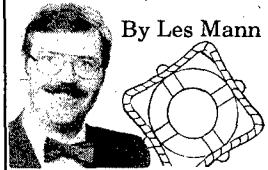
One of their favorite tricks is putting the "Open Here" sign on the wrong side of the carton.

When this happens you end up with a dribble carton that drips chocolate milk on your shirt every time you drink.

Here's my own rule on opening convenience packages. Never try to open where it says open here. Following those directions leads to nothing but

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



Happy New Year! Twelve new months! For new readers, Homer Morefun and wife Dora live in the Acres two miles east of nowhere. Homer is so awkward he trips over the flowers on the front room rug. There is something about him that attracts women to other men. Homer can always tell what kind of a time he had at the New Year's party by the look on Dora's face. "I don't know why your head should hurt this morning," Dora said, "you sure didn't use it last night!" Her smile, flickering like a Christmas tree candle, hinted she was winning the conversation. "Remember when we first got married we hit it off swell, but then as we were leaving the church..." Homer blames his getting married on temporary insanity.

In fact, recalling 1992, Homer blames everything on "temporary insanity", or "TI". "Hey!", he says, "it works in the courtroom!"

Isn't "temporary insanity" your excuse for working where you do? See!, Homer continued, "Why not claim TI for all your foul-ups in '92 and escape any blame! Just you and me, a little lunacy. can make '93 what it ought to be!"

LAWYERS! With 4,300 lawyers in Nebraska, defending guilty criminals generates megastress! Using "temporary insanity" as a defense, attorneys know that sounds better than "Your honor, my client is a brain-dead eraserhead, but he's O.K. now because he hired me!"

A "TI" person can shoot the innocent, but his "rights", forget the victim, must not be violated! Temporary insanity pushes drunks to drive and if found guilty (hope that police officer didn't violate his rights) then a judge enjoys his right to a little temporary insanity with a slap on the wrist. Some alcoholics don't care to be anonymous. They need a brake on their car that gets tight every time they do.

TAXES! We send taxes to Washington, then we pay more taxes to match the amount we have already sent them, in order to get back part of what we forwarded previously. This procedure is called getting a federal grant! TI!

MEDIA types on the Somalia shores awaiting the Marines! We really can't say media folk are tem-

trouble. Take those little packets of catsup and mustard for example. If you try to open them by the instructions, you end up with a colorful mosaic design on your pants.

People and the packaging factories take perverse pride in their efforts to make us look foolish. I believe they even send out secret video crews to fast food restaurants and convenience stores to tape us fumbling and making messes of ourselves.

There's got to be underground copies floating around of "Greatest Package Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Imagine the hilarious facial expressions on film of people who are trying to eat one of those little chocolate foil-wrapped candies and discover too late that they didn't remove all the wrapping.

Somebody at the factory glues those wrappings on so you can't get them all the way off.

Rip off my fingernails and hang me by my hair, I'd prefer that treatment to the torture of being forced to chew tin foil.

Don't think too long about these tortures forced on us by the snack food packaging industry. You'll get a headache. The pharmaceutical packaging industry has taken lessons from the snack food industry.

Aspirin bottle caps create more headaches than their contents could ever cure.

The solution then is to avoid headaches by avoiding snack food. Natural snacks are the thing...except for oranges.

The snack food industry got some of its wrapping ideas from the orange. They are working on a revolutionary new package now that will squirt you in the eye with acid when you open it.

The reason we have all these myriad problems with junk food packages is as plain as the chocolate smudge on your cuff.

You see, the package is usually more valuable that the contents. Thus the packaging industry places a good deal of effort into making it seem like their wrapping is protecting the junk inside.

That's were the Ft. Knox theory applies. They're trying to tell us if it is hard to get into, what's inside can't be junk.

Homer pleads marital insanity

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlitt Wright



ideas: what if babies born out of wedlock were not automatically American citizens?; what if the vehicle driven by a convicted drunk driver was automatically confiscated by the state?; what if every convicted murderer was treated the way he treated the victim?; what if gay fashion designers quit trying to dress women in masculine styles?; what if you threw a drowning person both ends of the rope to show your generosity? TI!

AUTOS! Most of us would not invest \$20,000 if the recipient guaranteed a loss of \$5,000 the first year! But buy a \$20,000 car, making it "previously owned" and worth thousands less. Temporary insanity!

If airlines killed 36,000 passengers each year, would you climb on board? Yet we get into a car, a vehicle which eliminated over 36,000 people in 1992. TI? Those 36,000 were no doubt celebrating a "Happy New Year!" last January. It wasn't. "Accidents" will kill more in 1993. Temporary insanity?

TV ADS! Know what a 30-second TV commercial costs? Depends on the show, but here are prices according to the New York Daily News: ABC's "Monday Night Football," \$225,000; CBS' "Evening Shade," \$200,000; CBS' "60 Minutes," \$220,000; CBS' "Murphy Brown," \$310,000 for 30-seconds or \$10,333 a second. Leaving our easy chair during commercials, heading for the frig, we miss seeing \$1,000,000 worth of information about sprays, beer, cars, and yes, yeast infection. Ever wonder if TV values might be a little different than yours? Producers may have TI!

GOTTA GO! In 1993 blame all your temporary insanity on someone else. Why should you be different and accept responsibility? Happy New Year!

porarily insane as their problem seems more ongoing. Reporters record the traditional political campaigning, sham-paining and campaigning. Suddenly, the election is over and the promised land is here! Only believe! Thank you CBS, NBC, ABC and CNN.

Without you we wouldn't have known the meaning of AA (Awful America) during the Reagan/Bush years. Networks now say the recession was over in March 1991! That is what Bush said at the time but media spinheads continued their AA propaganda 21 months. A bit behind the facts?

Now TV says the recession is over, then tells of Sears closing 100 stores, IBM laying off thousands, and a hundred banks to be closed by the FDIC!

Homer thinks TV news/weather is better fantasy than Disneyland. TI!

WASHINGTON! Congress is quite an institution, but you know the types sent to institutions! Temporary insanity.

Obviously all dummies don't get thrown off the cliff, like in the movies. A senator knows his own mind even if it isn't a place in which he likes to be cooped up very long. Senators never exaggerate, they just remember big.

TEMPORARILY insane



Melvin lists his top ten

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

In what is surely becoming a New Year's holiday tradition, like wearing funny hats and watching Nebraska lose bowl games, here is Melvin Paul's list of the top 10 Nebraska news stories of 1992.

1. The winner, and still the undisputed heavyweight champion, the state's personal property tax problem. This is the second straight year this monster has topped the list. But the problem may now have been solved with a simple new tax system whereby your cows that

aren't depreciated are exempt from tax while your cows that are depreciated are taxed, I think, unless it is a pet cow or has been spayed. Something like that.

2. Bob Kerrey drops his ill-fated bid for president after a poor showing in the Democratic primaries. He does win South Dakota, which technically I guess would make him the president of South Dakota right now. That's OK, Bob, we still like ya here.

3. Ed Jaksha finally wins one. Voters approve a constitutional amendment putting limits on the number of terms that can be served by the state's elected officials. This

happens in the same election in which Nebraskans, showing just how in touch they are with the nation's pulse, give soon-to-be-former President Bush his highest percentage of votes in the nation. I'm not going to be checking my mailbox looking for an invite to the Clinton inaugural.

4. Three Nebraska women are reported missing and two of them are later found dead. The abduction and murder of Candice Harms of Lincoln is later solved when a man facing robbery charges admits taking part in the crime. The man is

See CAPITOL, Page 6A

The Wayne Herald

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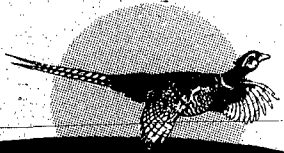
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lifestyle

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

Briefly Speaking

St. Lucia Day celebrated

AREA - Several Swedish friends gathered on Dec. 13 in the Ingrid Granath home in Norfolk to celebrate St. Lucia Day, a Swedish festival.

Guests included Judene Abels, Scott and Shannon, Aage, Deb, Misty and Morgan Anderson, and Karen and Bill Veal and family, all of Norfolk; Satu, Matti, Timo and Tina Salo of Finland (Matti is an ordained minister from Finland attending school in Norfolk); Boukje Van DeVoom of Holland (a foreign exchange student in Norfolk); Dick and Karen Gallagher and Lars, Ryan, Martin and Amy of Neligh; Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom of Wayne; and Karen Wester of Sweden (also a foreign exchange student in Norfolk).

Karen, who is the niece of Ingrid Granath, played the role of the Swedish Lucia and sang several Swedish songs.

Backstroms host Christmas dinner

WAYNE - Cousins gathered for a cooperative Christmas dinner on Dec. 26 in the Lawrence Backstrom home, Wayne.

Dinner guests included Marie Shattuck, Karen and Brad, and Jennifer Backstrom, all of Sioux City, Teckla Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson, all of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnson and sons of Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett and family of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Johnson and family of Madison, Carol Johnson of St. Paul, Minn. and her aunt, Lillian Haisch of Laurel, Pearl Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom and Perry Backstrom, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bentjen of Omaha, and Duane Backstrom of Albion.

Afternoon guests included Doreen Laurence and Corrie of Waverly, and Amy Anderson and Mike Backstrom of Wayne.

Anne Sorensen-Randall Bierling repeat wedding vows in California

Anne Marie Sorensen and Randall William Bierling, both of Granada Hills, Calif., were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 27 at Calvary Bible Church in Burbank, Calif.

Dr. Rev. William Bierling, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Delwyn (Lanora) Sorensen of Wayne.

Seated at the guest book were Amy Gross of Manhattan, Kan., Karen Longe of Flagstaff, Ariz., LeAnn Janke Rathke of Lawndale, Calif., and Ellen Mettenbrink of Holyoke, Mass.

Ushering guests into the church were Brock Bolde and Wendell Luebbe, both of California, and lighting candles were Nancy Iudalano of Spearfish, S.D. and Cyndi Willis of Burbank.

MAID OF honor was Lori Sorensen of Lakewood, Calif., sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Kathy McDonald of Englewood, Colo.

Bridesmaids were Charlotte Brandt of Concordia, Mo., Jan Wolters of Lincoln, Jenny Plamann of Milwaukee, Wisc., Lisa Rohmaller of Placentia, Calif., and Akie Teters of Edwardsville, Ill. Personal attendant was Lisa Lenz of Fremont.

Thomas Sidebottom of Burbank and Douglas Rens of Sunland served as best men. Groomsmen were Steve Calver, Jeff Willis, Adrian Valdivia, Don DeYoung and Dave Nydam, all of California.

Flower girls were Amanda DeYoung and Lauren Nydam, and ring bearers were Ryan DeYoung and Danny Nydam.

Vocalists were Debbie Schneider of Milwaukee, Wisc., Beckie Rathke of Kansas City, Mo., and Scott Cordes of Buena Park, Calif. Music included "Our Love, In Christ," "Only God Could Love You More" and "Two Candles."

Accompanist was Elmer Heerema of Chatsworth, Calif.

THE BRIDE was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Harold Siebler of Columbus, and appeared in a white dress covered with lace and accented with sequins and pearl beading.

The fitted dress had long lace sleeves with a portrait collar that was worn off the shoulders, and a trumpet style bottom flounce.

To accent her gown, the bride wore the pearls that were given to her mother by her father in 1966 as a wedding gift.

The bride's chosen colors were black and white with deep burgundy accents.

HER ATTENDANTS wore black flapper dresses and long white gloves. Each carried a presentation bouquet comprised of a single burgundy rose and baby's breath.

The bridegroom wore a black tailcoat and a white vest, and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos with burgundy cummerbunds.

The bride's mother wore a fitted suit of ivory crepe with an accenting lace insert.

Two roses were displayed in the sanctuary in memory of the couple's parents, Delwyn Neal Sorensen and Myrna Lou Bierling.

Special guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Harvey and Jane Roclofs of Vista, Calif. and Claus and Johanna Bierling of Denver, Colo.

A DINNER and dance reception followed at the Castaways Restaurant in Burbank. Greeting the guests were Neil and Bonnie Sandahl of Wakefield of Wayne and Marta Sandahl of Lincoln.

Minda Nordendahl of Van Nuys, Calif. registered the reception



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bierling

guests. Flower attendant was Denna Heerema of California. The cake was made and decorated by Peggy Weidler.

The newlyweds traveled to Maui, Hawaii and will reside at 16857 San Fernando Mission #13, Granada Hills, Calif., 91344.

The bride is an English instructor and counselor at Los Angeles Lutheran High School and the bridegroom is a commercial electrician employed with J.W. Stevens, Inc.

A WEDDING reception for the community was held Dec. 27 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with 150 guests in attendance. Lori

Sorensen of Lakewood, Calif. and Mrs. Beth Nelson-Morris of Atlanta, Ga. were seated at the guest book.

Mrs. Bonnie Sandahl of Wakefield and Mrs. Anita Sandahl-Keys of Elsmere poured, and Margo Sandahl of Lincoln served punch.

Serving cake were Mrs. Anita Bush of Norfolk and Valérie Bush of Omaha. The sheet cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs. Doris Lut of Wayne.

Women of Grace Evening Circle assisted with serving, and prayers and blessings were given by the Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken of Grace Lutheran.

Engagements

Ruwe-Kaiser

Making plans for an April 24 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, are Pamela Ruwe and Dennis Kaiser both of St. Clair, Mo.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Harlan and Beverly Ruwe of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Joan Kaiser of St. Peters, Mo. and the late James Kaiser.

Miss Ruwe graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983, received her BS degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1987, and her MS degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, in 1990. She is a research scientist at Purina Mills, Inc.

Her fiancé, who is also employed at Purina Mills, Inc., graduated from St. Charles High School



in 1978 and received his BS degree from the University of Missouri in 1982.

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Open house for 80th

Friends and relatives of Vesta Schutte are invited to help her celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house reception on Sunday, Jan. 3.

The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel, 305 West Third St.

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The Wayne Blue Devil Athletic Boosters would like to say a sincere thank you to the Wayne businesses that are part of our gold card. The gold card is our largest fundraiser of the year and we are very grateful for the support we receive from these Wayne businesses. The funds we raise are used for sponsoring the after-prom party and many other things that benefit the athletes of Wayne High School.

The following businesses make up our Gold Card and we invite you to use their services often.

Popo's II	Taco Stop
Captain Video	Swan's
The Big Dipper	Jammer Photography
Student Book Store	Quality Food Center
Runza	Pizza Hut
Presto	Twin Theatre -
Wayne Greenhouse	Hollywood Video
Kent's Photo Lab	Hardee's
Wayne Vet's Club	The Four In Hand
Godfather's Pizza	Stadium Sporting Goods
Casey's	The Hair Studio
Restful Knights	Pac 'N' Save
Zach Oil	Wayne Cleaners
El Toro	Medicap Pharmacy

If you did not purchase a "Gold Card" and would like to, contact Margaret Melena at 375-1387.

Wayne Blue Devil Booster Board

Lunz anniversary noted at reception in Wakefield

LeRoy and Betty Lunz of Wakefield celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary during an open house reception hosted by their children on Dec. 27 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Lunzes were married Dec. 26, 1957 at Martinsburg. They resided at rural Allen for 20 years, at rural Wakefield for 12 years, and moved into Wakefield in 1988.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lunz, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lunz and Mr. and Mrs. James Lunz, all of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd (Jean) Kollars and Jennifer Lunz, all of Kearney. There are seven grandchildren.

APPROXIMATELY 100 guests attended the reception, coming from Allen, Wakefield, Laurel, South Sioux City, Newcastle, Emerson, Omaha, Kearney, Dakota City and Thurston.

Jennifer Lunz was seated at the guest book, and Sarah Miller of Wakefield baked the anniversary cake.

Among those attending were Clifford Lunz of Newcastle and Doris Jeffrey of Allen, attendants at the couple's wedding ceremony 35 years ago.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

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We extend our best wishes to you and your families for a joyous holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year!

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all day New Years Day - Jan. 1

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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 girls and boys win first round games

WSC hosts holiday tournament

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Annual Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout at Wayne State, began Monday with 14 girls and boys high school basketball teams in competition.

The first game of six held Monday in Rice Auditorium saw the Pender girls defeat Winnebago, 51-44 as Laura Hazard poured in 21 points for the winners while Toni Thompson added nine. Winnebago was led by Toni Earth with 12 points while Liz Bayer netted eight.

Winnebago led 11-8 after the first quarter but Pender went on a

17-7 run in the second stanza for a 25-18 advantage. The winners led 40-32 after three quarters.

In the second game it took the Pender boys two overtime periods to get past Winnebago, 71-68. Ben Case and Travis Thompson led the winners with 17 and 14 points respectively while Winnebago was led by Travis Mallory with 24 and Tyrone LaRose with 17.

Pender raced to a 21-14 lead after the first period and they maintained that seven point lead at the intermission, 33-26. The Penderdragons actually led by 13 points after the third quarter at 51-38 but Winnebago came roaring back in the fourth quarter, out-scoring Pender, 22-9 to send the game into overtime.

Both teams scored four points in the first overtime, forcing an extra bonus period where Pender came out on top.

Game three of the holiday tournament saw Gregg Cruickshank's Wakefield girls team blast Norfolk Catholic, 56-24. The Trojans led 11-2 after the first period and 30-6 at the half. Maria Eaton paced the winners with 14 points while Kali Baker and Heidi Mueller added 11 apiece. Norfolk Catholic was led by Kari Brodecky with eight points.

The story was not the same for the Wakefield boys, however. The Trojans were defeated soundly by Norfolk Catholic, 67-27. The Knights led Wakefield 12-4 after one period and 30-12 at the half. A 19-9 scoring run in the third quarter put Norfolk Catholic up by 28 after three quarters.

Jason Jansen led Norfolk Catholic with 12 points while Joel Jansen netted 10. Ben Dutton led Wakefield with 10 and T.J. Preston added five.

THE WAYNE girls defeated Stanton in game five, 40-34 as the Blue Devils advanced to the semifinals. Stanton led Wayne, 6-4 after the first eight minutes but Wayne out-scored the Fillies 18-10 in the second quarter for a 22-16 halftime advantage.

Stanton cut that lead in half

heading into the fourth quarter but Wayne hung on down the stretch and converted some free throws when Stanton was forced to foul.

The Blue Devils had just four players score with Liz Reeg pouring in 25 to lead the way. Reeg scored all four of Wayne's points in the opening period before adding 11 more in the second. She did not score in the third quarter but netted 10, fourth quarter points including an eight for nine outing from the foul line.

Erin Pick added eight points and Jenny Thomsen scored five while Carrie Fink rounded out the scoring with two. Wayne out-rebounded Stanton, 29-22 as Reeg hauled down a team high nine caroms while Pick had seven. The Blue Devils suffered 31 turnovers while Stanton had 15.

Wayne was 18-26 from the free throw line and Stanton was 2-4. "In the first half we gave up eight offensive rebounds," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "We had 18 turnovers and we managed just two offensive boards so it wasn't a good half of basketball."

Uhing said her squad did a nice job of playing defense in the second half and they ran the delay game in the fourth quarter effectively. "We are just not executing our offense very well right now," Uhing said. "We have to cut down on turnovers and rebound as a team better." Wayne improved to 4-2. Stanton was led by Renee Belz with 15 points while Amy Campbell added 10.

BOB UHING'S boys team improved to 6-0 on the year after a 33-point blow out of Stanton, 79-46 in the final game of the first round. Wayne led 14-11 after the first quarter and 41-27 at the half.

The Blue Devils turned it up a notch in the third quarter, out-scoring the Mustangs, 25-8 for a 31-point advantage, 66-35. "I was pleased with how our team played together," Uhing said. "It was a difficult game to evaluate but I was

pleased with our second and third quarters where we scored 52 points."

Wayne dominated every statistical category and nine players entered the scoring column as Brad Uhing led the way with 18 points. Regg Carnes poured in 15 and Bobby Barnes netted 12 while Matt

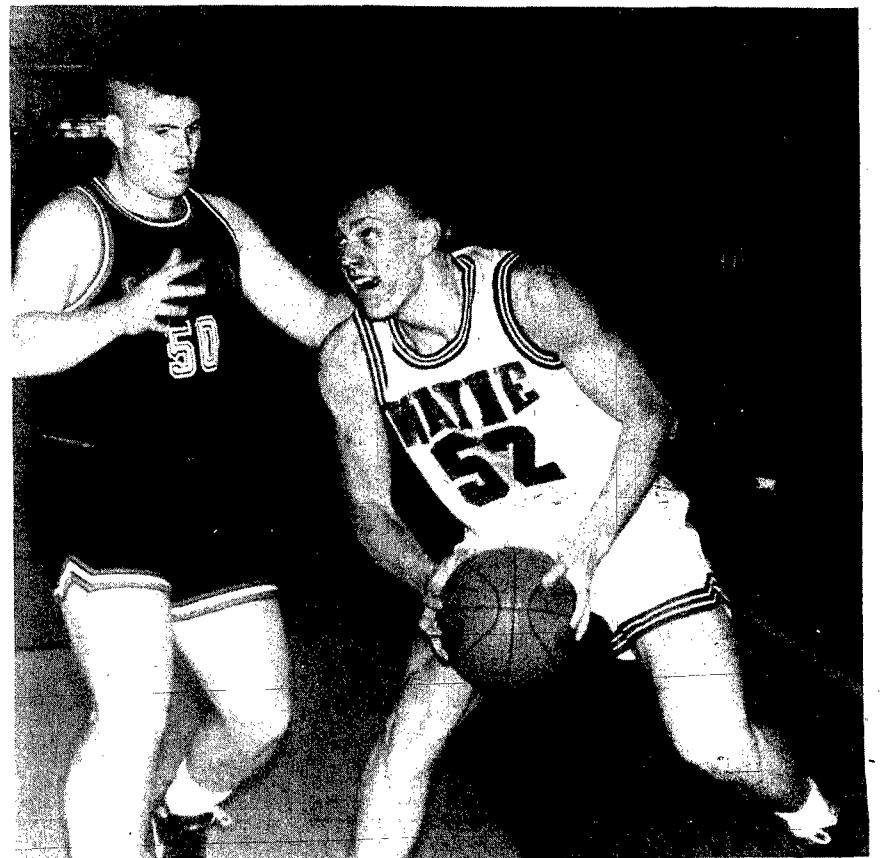
Blomenkamp was in double figures with 10.

Ryan Pick came off the bench to score seven points and Arnold Schwartz netted six while Nate Stednitz scored five. Mike Fluent and Robert Bell rounded out the attack with four and two points respectively.

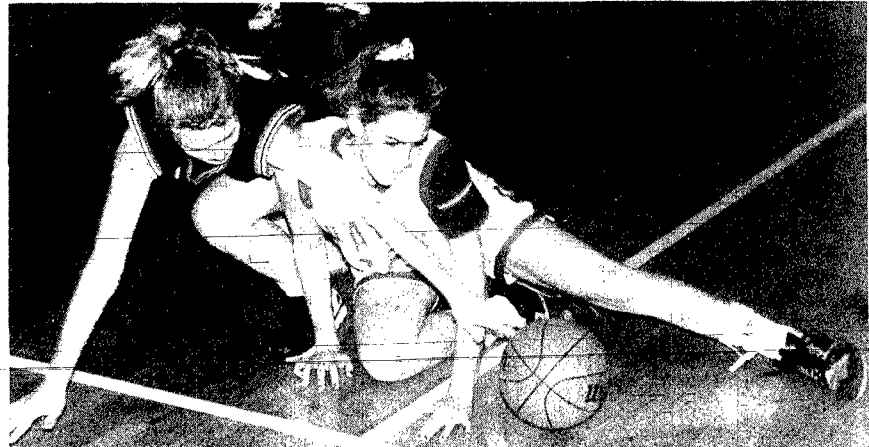
The Blue Devils held a 49-19 advantage on the boards as Schwartz hauled down a team high 12 caroms while Uhing was also in double figures on the boards with 11. Wayne had 17 turnovers but forced Stanton into 29. The Mustangs were led by freshman Ion Dolliver with 13 and Max Hill with 11.



BRAD UHING led Wayne in scoring against Stanton with 18 points. He also hauled down 11 rebounds.



ARNOLD SCHWARTZ goes to the hoop strong against Stanton's Ryan Kander during first round action of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout Monday night.



WAYNE'S ANGIE THOMPSON scrambles for a loose ball with a Stanton player during fourth quarter action of the Blue Devils six-point victory over the Fillies on Monday.



CARRIE FINK, left and Erin Pick make it difficult for Stanton's Angela Erbst to drive to the hoop with hustling defense. Wayne takes a 4-2 record into the semifinals against Wakefield on Tuesday night.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Senior Citizens	Monday Night Ladies	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, December 22, 20 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Don Wacker team defeating the Otto Baler team, 4570-4431. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 542-197; Lee Tietgen, 536-199; Don Sund, 505-175-175.	Dave's Body Shop 46 14 Producer's Hybrid 40 20 Wayne Herald 37.5 22.5 Swain's 37 23 Cahart's 35 25 Midland Equipment 35 25 State National Bank 31 29 1st National Bank 30.5 29.5 Farm-March, St. Bank 24 36 Ray's Locker 24 36 First Bankcard Centr. 20 40	Ray's Locker 3 1 The Max 3 1 Tom's Body Shop 3 1 Logan Valley 3 1 Ludger's G-Men 3 1 Electrotax Sales 2 2 Dlors & Lurt Trucking 2 2 4th Jug 1 3 Comrld St. Bank 1 3 Melodee Lanes 1 3 Schely's Saloon 1 3 Dakab 1 3
On Thursday, December 24, 20 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Arland Aurich team defeating the Gordon Nuernberger team, 4266-4154. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 597-230; Warron Austin, 559-205; Arland Aurich, 534-222; Duane Creamer, 500-182.	High Scores: Cheryl Henschke, 244-562; Producer's, 880; Wayne Herald, 2483; Cleo Ellis, 492; Evelyn Hamley, 183-507; Cheryl Henschke, 182; Sheri Hoeman, 188; Joni Holdorf, 186-490; Jane Ahmann, 190-546; Sandra Gathje, 192-515; Diane Myers, (8-7-10 split); Deb Peterson, (8-10 split); Kathy Hochstein, 189-484; Judy Milligan, 191; Marcy Shellenberg, 188.	High Scores: Kevin Peters, 253; Mic Daehnke, 823; Logan Valley, 945; Ray's Locker, 2895; Rick Dicus, 237; Roger Lueth, 200; Rob Bengston, 209; Mike Groez, 215; Doug Rose, 209-204-205-618; Larry Echtenkamp, 205-618; Jones, 206-225; Myron Schuett, 222; Mic Daehnke, 225-213; Brad Mann, 208-228-614; Dave Mann, 208; Vernal Marot, 206; Les Koenan, 229-217; Randy Bargholz, 223; Shane Gull, 210.
Go Go Ladies League	City League	
W L	W L	
Pin Splinters 4 0	Pac N Save 44.5 23.5	
Road Runners 4 0	Wayne Herald 39 29	
Bowling Pins 3 1	Black Knight 39 29	
Pin Hitters 1 3	K.P. Construction 36 32	
Lucky Strikes 0 4	Wayne Greenhouse 35.5 32.5	
	Melodee Lanes 34.5 33.5	
	Pabst Blue Ribbon 33 35	
	Grove Repair 31 37	
	Stadium Sports 30 38	
	Wood Plumbing 30 38	
	Wayne Vets Club 28 40	
	Rain Tree 27.5 40.5	
	High Scores: John Rebensdorf, 248; Scott Metzler, 664; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 1031-2896; Randy Bargholz, 221-200; Mark Gansobom, 201; Jeff Loberg, 231; Ken Prokop, 203; Chris Lueders, 220-218-214-653; Ken Splitterger, 233-212-624; John Rebensdorf, 624; Jay Rebensdorf, 203-212; Scott Brummond, 205; Rob Gamble, 200; Scott Metzler, 209-232-223; Todd Oborny, 213-235-605; Larry Skokan, 210; Layne Beza, 210; Derek Hill, 221; Merfound Lessmann, 238; Val Kienast, 238.	

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Senator says farmers, ranchers up in arms over taxing system

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- State Sen. Ed Schrock of Elm Creek said that although he isn't making specific suggestions about changing the state's tax system, something ought to be done to help farmers and ranchers.

Schrock, who was literally restricted out of a job when lawmakers redrew legislative boundaries, said Monday that all of Nebraska's neighboring states have more agriculture-friendly tax systems.

Schrock said figures compiled for him by legislative researchers showed that "Nebraska is No. 1 among nine states in property tax and in personal property tax."

"Iowa is second but the fact is that a farmer's tax burden in Iowa is only going to be about 60 percent of what it is in Nebraska," Schrock said.

In response to state Supreme Court rulings that the previous system was unconstitutional, the Legislature adjusted the personal property tax system, placing taxes on some farm machinery, breeder livestock and other items that hadn't been taxed in years.

Farmers across the state are now up in arms about their tax bills.

"I am in no way blaming the governor, but he doesn't seem to think we have a crisis and I believe we do," Schrock said of Gov. Ben Nelson. "The governor didn't create the problem, he inherited it."

Nelson spokeswoman Karen Kilgarin said the governor met Monday with Schrock.

"The figures Sen. Schrock is using are based on 1989 tax situations," Kilgarin said.

"It also doesn't take into account changes in formulas for state aid to education, or the fact that Nebraska now limits tax valuations on agricultural land to 80 percent of actual

value, or the fact that there are lids (growth limitations) on local government spending," Kilgarin said.

"We're hurting in cattle feeding right now and I think that if we don't do something to change the tax system we could be third in cattle feeding at this time next year," Schrock said.

Nebraska ranks second in cattle on feed, following Texas, Schrock said. Kansas is third but gaining.

He also acknowledged that the state's constitutional prohibition on non-family corporate farming and cattle feeding might have some effect "but we are mostly looking at a tax situation."

"As close as I can tell, if the typical farm in Nebraska was in Kansas, the tax burden for that Nebraska farm would be only 38 percent of what it is now," Schrock said.

"It's a combination of things, from low prices on corn to taxing fertilizer to the various taxes we put on agricultural equipment," he said.

Schrock said he didn't want to propose specific tax policies because he is leaving the Legislature.

"I do think that rural Nebraska will hold the Legislature and the governor accountable if something isn't done in the next two years," he said. "The people I'm talking to in rural Nebraska think something should be done right now."

Schrock said he compared tax information from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas. He said he included Oklahoma and Texas because they are major cattle feeding states.

"If we want to continue the migration from the rural areas to the urban centers we have the perfect tax plan in place right now," Schrock said.

Blood drive conducted at Providence Medical Center

Fifty-nine individuals volunteered to donate a total of 56 pints of blood during a drive conducted by the Siouxland Blood Bank on Dec. 24 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Theodore Reeg Jr. became a five gallon donor, and Charles Thiele became a one gallon donor.

Donating blood for the first time were Willard Malchow, Larry Sievers and Michael Robinson.

A COMPLETE list of donors includes:

Leslie Allemann, Mary Beth Brugger and Connie Upton, all of Winside; Carolyn Baier, Lynn Bailey, Lorie Bebee, Dean Bruggeman, Monica Carroll, Larry Echtenkamp, Harold Fleer, Sharon Fleer, Robert Foxhoven, Brian Frevert, Dianne Frye, Kirk Hochstein, Sharon Jenkins, Nancy Jochum, Bree Johnson, Dennis Lutt, Gene Lutt, Patricia Malcom, Roger Meyer, Ronald Milliken, Gene Mitchell, Bonnie Moomaw, Beverly Neel, Suzanne Olson, Gerald Otto, Theodore Reeg Jr., Maryann Roberts, Elaine Saul, Thomas Schmitz, Edward Schroeder, Vern Schulz, Charles Shapiro, Joan Shapiro, Evelyn Sheckler, Lois Shelton, Jim Shultheis, Larry Sievers, Vern Storm, Doug Temme, Frederick Temme, Charles Thiele, Jerry Wehrer, Gary West, Brooks Widner, Carol Willers and Bob Zetocha, all of Wayne; Mylet Bargholz of Wakefield; Judith Brenner and Connie Mann, both of Concord; Michelle Fredrickson, Robert Hall, Lorna Loberg and David Woslager, all of Carroll; Kurt Malchow and Willard Malchow, both of Laurel; and Michael Robinson of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Official says communities taking new solid-waste measure very seriously

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Counties and communities across the state are taking a new solid-waste measure seriously, a state official said.

The Department of Environmental Quality received statements of intent about landfills from 91 of Nebraska's 93 counties, including Wayne, and about 460 of the state's 530 incorporated cities, towns and villages as part of a new solid-waste plan.

"I am very impressed with their dedication and forward thinking," DEQ director Randy Wood said. "Folks out there are really taking this seriously."

The Legislature's landmark solid-waste management act required the statements about the future garbage plans by last Oct. 1.

Before the law, there were about 35 state-licensed landfills in Nebraska and about 350 unlicensed dumps. New federal laws and the repeal of an Nebraska amendment that allowed small communities to avoid state licensing requirements mean all the dumps must gain licenses or close by Oct. 1, 1993.

Environmental safeguards included in state and federal regulations make licensing landfills expensive, so the local governments are looking to regional, cooperative solutions to garbage problems.

According to the statements of intent, at least 32 counties have arranged themselves into at least nine multi-county planning groups. Three other counties are working out joint arrangements with the municipalities within their borders. And seven north-central counties -- Holt, Boyd, Wheeler, Valley, Knox, Blaine and Loup -- listed separate arrangements with the private Arens landfill in Crofton.

Seventeen other counties, including Lancaster, indicated they will use existing landfills.

Arthur and Cedar counties have not submitted intent statements and so, like the remaining 32 counties, it will be their responsibility to figure out what to do with wastes after October.

Wood said when he came to Ne-

braska, the problem of solid waste represented the biggest potential threat to the state in terms of protecting public health and the environment.

"It was the most widespread (problem), the most unregulated, had the most opportunity for adverse effect. There didn't seem to be an end in sight, and we know that a significant number (of dumps) produce groundwater problems," Wood said.

The statements of intent show that small and large communities are cooperating in what Wood called "the most collegial approach I've seen anywhere" to dealing with environmental issues.

"Over the next three to five years the citizens of Nebraska will have taken care of one of the biggest problems and put it in line so it doesn't represent a threat at all," Wood said.

The counties and municipalities that have submitted cooperative plans in their statements of intent include:

--Dawes, Sioux and Sheridan counties as the Solid Waste Agency of Northwest Nebraska. The group is looking at a new regional landfill in Chadron. There are existing licensed landfills in nearby Box Butte and Scotts Bluff counties.

--Kimball, Deuel, Morrill; Garden and Cheyenne counties as the Southern Panhandle Solid Waste Task Force Committee. There is an existing licensed landfill in Sidney.

--Cherry County, which is working with the city of Valentine in planning a new regional landfill that may attract other areas. Currently, there are no licensed landfills in Nebraska's largest county.

--Brown and Rock counties, which have joined in a solid-waste management committee for an area that now has no licensed landfills.

--Custer County, involved in joint planning with its municipalities. The closest existing licensed landfill is in Lexington in Dawson County.

--Garfield, Greeley, Howard and Sherman counties as the North Central Regional Landfill Association. There are no licensed landfills in the area. Several neighboring counties plan to use Arens landfill in Knox County.

--Antelope, Boone and Nance counties as the East Central Solid Waste Study Committee. The nearest licensed landfills are Arens' facility and Madison County landfills in Norfolk and Newman Grove.

--Hamilton, Merrick, Polk and York counties as the South Central Nebraska Solid Waste Management Association. The licensed county landfill in York will continue to operate.

--Madison and Stanton counties, which may be joined by others in the Northeast Nebraska Solid Waste Coalition.

--Dakota County as the Dakota County Solid Waste Disposal Agency with its municipalities. Leonard Gill runs a licensed landfill in Jackson.

--Douglas, Washington, Cass and Sarpy counties, cooperating in the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency. The four counties have five licensed landfills, though the one in Washington County is expected to close.

--Otoe, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson counties, which make up the southeast Nebraska solid-waste management planning group. The two licensed landfills in that area are expected to close.

Year

(continued from page 1A)

paign...Lisa Salmon, an employee of Educational Service Unit 1 in Wakefield for the past 10 years, is chosen to receive the 1991-92 Georgia McQuistan Memorial Award as ESU 1 Employee of the Year...A tornado destroys two of the M.G. Waldbaum Company pullet growing houses south of Concord...Retiring Wayne Public School Superintendent Dr. Francis Haun receives special recognition at graduation ceremonies on his retirement after serving as superintendent since 1964...The Winside girls track team receives its first ever state championship...The M.G. Waldbaum Co. at Wakefield receives its third major setback this year when fire strikes two structures at the Big Red Farms egg laying facility.

June

After a two year process, Bench-Practice Clinic and Wayne Family Practice join forces to become Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C...Members of the Wayne Planning Commission give their okay for location of the new Wayne Day Care Center at a site along 14th Street...A report from the Nebraska Bureau of Business Research indicates that 15 to 20 percent of people residing in Wayne County live at the poverty income range.

July

A city-wide July 4 celebration honors retiring Hank Overin for his 32 years of service to youth and the community of Wayne...Gregory Eckel of Bellevue is selected as the administrator of the Northeast Nebraska Regional Juvenile Detention Facility in Wayne...An estimated 8,000 people turn out for the 12th annual Chicken Show parade...Packed tents were the routine during the five days of the Chautauqua performances in Wayne...The M.G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield announces it will get out of the over the road trucking business and contract its freight hauling with another company...Haven House is named by the White House as the 844th daily Point of Light for the Nation.

August

Sister Gertrude of Providence Medical Center is chosen by the Wayne County Agricultural Society to receive the Kilroy Award for community service...Crissey Ahmann Leighton, niece of Wayne radio station manager Mark Ahmann, completes her swimming events at the 25th Olympic Games in Barcelona with two golds and one silver medal...The Erwin Bottger residence south of Wakefield is struck by lightning twice in a matter of minutes during an area electrical storm...Wayne County Commissioners move ahead with a lease agreement which will ultimately relocate the sheriff's office from the Juvenile Detention Center building into the courthouse offices currently occupied by the Division of Social Services...An agreement is reached between the City of Wayne and Norfolk Recycling to house a collection center in Wayne...Construction is scheduled to begin on a \$3.5 million new building for Wayne Care Centre at a location near the Wayne America water tower...Ribbon cutting ceremonies are held for the new Super 8 Motel in Wayne.

September

Dollar General, a retail chain with over 1,500 stores in 23 states, announces plans to open a new retail outlet in Wayne...The Allen Senior Center schedules an open house at the new Golden Eagle Nutrition Site...Several juvenile residents of the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Detention Center help au-

thorities thwart an escape attempt from the center...Jock Beeson of Wayne exhibits the champion Polled Hereford breeding heifer in the 4-H Beef Show at the 1992 Nebraska State Fair...Kaye McAfee of Allen and Myron Olson of Wakefield return home after helping a Louisiana couple rebuild their home following Hurricane Andrew...Carrol Baier, director of nursing at Wayne Care Centre, is named 1992 Nurse of the Year for the Northeast District by the Nebraska Health Care Association...USA Olympic gold and silver medal winner Crissy Ahmann-Leighton visits Wayne.

October

Wayne's new Dollar General store holds its grand opening with an estimated 800 people visiting the new downtown business...Two former Nebraskans, Diane and Donald Soukup, make a \$300,000 cash pledge to Wayne State College's "Building Bright Futures" fund raising campaign...Angie Thompson and Chad Paysen reign as 1992 homecoming queen and king at Wayne High School...Motivational speaker Jim Savage of the Zig Ziglar Corporation speaks in Wayne to a crowd of more than 1,200...Foreign exchange student Dan Burget wins the Nebraska State Tennis Tournament in Class B in Lincoln...The Wayne High School marching band receives one of just five superior ratings handed down during the annual NSBA State Marching Band championships in Omaha.

November

The chief executive officer of Michael Foods, Inc., Richard Olson, visits Wakefield and tells area community leaders that the company is not abandoning its Milton G. Waldbaum egg-processing plants at Wakefield and Bloomfield...Members of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education vote unanimously to negotiate an agreement with Spec Tran bus company of Minnesota to provide private bus services to the district...Incumbent State Senator Jerry Conway is defeated by Dakota County Attorney Kurt Hohenstein in his attempt to continue to represent voters in Nebraska Legislative District 17...The 92-member Wayne High School marching band makes its final appearance at the Nebraska Marching Band Festival in Lincoln and captures the only superior rating given out to participating Class B schools...The Wayne community is shocked and saddened by the sudden death of veterinarian and community leader Dr. Jay Liska...Wayne police continue to investigate a robbery at the Hair Studio...Wayne FRIENDS, a drug-free youth group at the middle school and high school, receives the Governor's Youth Group Award for outstanding contribution to substance abuse prevention.

December

Organizers of this year's eighth annual Fantasy Forest display term the event a huge success...Heath Gallery opens in the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne and features art works of several well-known area artists...Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild announces his force is ready to start enforcing new traffic laws set to take effect in Nebraska on Jan. 1, including mandatory seat belt use and automatic revocation of drivers licenses for drunk drivers...Vince Leighty of Wayne is the first Wayne State College graduate in its three-year-old computer systems degree program...A Wayne minister and his family, Mark and Robin Steinbach, are left homeless following a fire caused by a holiday candle that overheated.

What to do! When Christmas is over and kids still complain

Although some children may receive everything they ask for this Christmas, they still might complain that the holiday was boring and there wasn't anything to do, according to a family and consumer sciences specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Herb Lingren said that children today tend to live in and for the present and seem unable to plan very far in advance, or think about their situation compared to others.

Parents may try to remind their children of all the good things they received in compared to those living in Somalia. However, parents find that children continue to moan and complain that no one in the house understands what they're experiencing, he said.

Instead, parents should ask questions to help children begin to resolve

problems. Parents might ask: "Why do you say that?" "What had you been looking forward to before?" "How can you develop some things to look forward to?" "What can we do to help you think of some things?"

Lingren said questions like these will make it clear to children that solving the problem is their responsibility, not the parents. Parents are responsible for teaching children strategies for solving their own problems, but they are not responsible for amusing their children, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member said.

Parents need to give their children feedback on whether or not their behavior is acceptable and children need to learn and think of additional things to become enthused about and to plan for during their Christmas holiday, Lingren concluded.

Capitol

(continued from page 3A)

later given a national award for excellence in plea bargaining. Congratulations, buddy, you were looking at 10 to 15, now you're looking at the chair.

5. And speaking of the chair, Harold Lamont Otey spent another year very much alive on Nebraska's death row as legal maneuvers continued. As the years continue to mount and Otey's beard turns gray, this will cease to be a big news story.

6. Former University of Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin is found not guilty by reason of insanity in the beating of a Lincoln woman and later is shot in a scuffle with Omaha police. There's really very little funny to say about this one.

7. On another depressing note, the N.U. Board of Rodents, for the second year in a row, doesn't do anything particularly stupid. This


may be the most surprising news event of the year and makes doing a column like this very difficult. We'll just hope for better things next year.

8. The Nebraska Legislature holds a record four special sessions in one year: one to cut the budget, one to redirect, one to pass a tax bill and one to declare State Auditor John Breslow the official state insect. The latter session, coming after Breslow tried to audit the lawmakers' phone records, has not previously been reported on.

9. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents raid the Monfort meat packing plant in Grand Island and arrest more than 300 suspected illegal immigrants. They then put their sensitivity training to use by pulling two kids out an Omaha high school, taking them away from their parents and deporting them. After all the bad publicity, an INS raid on suspected illegal alien orphans at Boys Town is canceled.

10. We had a weird assortment of weather: drought, floods, rain, snow, cold, heat. Just like any other year. I include this, but I still can't figure out why the weather always ends up on top 10 news story lists. Hey, we live in Nebraska and it's not always 70 degrees and sunny. Deal with it.

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Otitis Media: Most Children Are Affected

Otitis media, an inflammation of the middle ear resulting from a bacterial or viral infection, most often affects children when they are between 6 and 24 months of age. Studies conducted in the United States indicate that nearly 60 percent of all children have at least one episode of otitis media by the time they are one year old. Symptoms of otitis media typically include fullness of the ear, followed by severe stabbing pain. Some children experience fever, irritability, and hearing loss.

Oral antibiotics are the primary medicines used to treat middle ear bacterial infections. Tubes are sometimes surgically inserted into the ear drums to allow for better ear drainage and to equalize pressure inside the ears.

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Northeast Nebraskans

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



DECEMBER 29, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Wayne student honored by Fulbright, Who's Who

The 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes 48 students from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Among those students selected nationally as outstanding leaders is Jeff Simpson of Wayne.

Simpson, a senior studying interior design and housing, is a



Jeff Simpson

Fulbright Scholar. Last year, with a SAMPSA Finnish scholarship, he attended Helsinki University in Finland and served as vice president of the Foreign Student Club.

"I used by Finn, French and a little German to get by," Simpson said. "The classes were in English, however. The Finns are very pro-American. All students take many years of English, some as many as 11. In college they like to take classes in English to practice using it professionally."

Simpson also traveled to Moscow and St. Petersburg. He spent a week in Lithuania helping elementary school students with their English.

Simpson, a 1987 Wayne High School graduate, is the son of LeRoy and Marian Simpson of Wayne.

Selection was based on students' scholastic achievements, leadership abilities and campus and community contributions. An official awards ceremony was held at the Arkansas Union Theater, followed by a reception.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Paper is a winner

A paper written by a Kansas State University graduate psychology student from Wayne has been chosen as one of this year's highest-rated student papers by the Society of Industrial Organizational Psychologists.

Amy Gross, originally of Wayne, earned the honor for her paper "Union loyalty: A social psychological approach." She will be recognized for the honor during the SIOP annual conference which will be held in April in San Fran-

cisco.

Gross, who shares the national honor with two other students, received \$100 for the award.

Gross earned her bachelor's degree in human service counseling, sociology and psychology from Wayne State College in 1989 and her master's in industrial organizational psychology in May 1992 from K-State. She is the daughter of Pat and Mary Jo Gross of Wayne.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER NEWS

Recent out-of-town guests at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center were Larry, Paul and Kevin Carlson of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Keith and Gail Jacobs of Boise, Idaho; Randy and Sharon Shaw and Ryan of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Dec. 30: Birthday party honoring all December birthdays.

Thursday, Dec. 31: Brunch,

10:30 a.m.; Milton Briggs will sing; New Year's Eve party, starting at 8:30 p.m., please bring snacks and finger foods.

Meal Menu

Wednesday, Dec. 30: Turkey and dressing, asparagus, cranberry salad, bread, juice, pumpkin dessert.

Thursday, Dec. 31: 10:30 a.m. Brunch — French toast, sausage, fruit, egg nog.

Friday, Jan. 1: Closed.

Wayne seniors treated

Members of the Wayne Senior Center were treated to a performance of "How the Penguins Saved Christmas," presented last Wednesday morning by students of Carroll Elementary School. In the top photo, a worn-out Santa Claus (Tim Puntney) is surrounded by Penguins Nicole Owens, Lyndi Tietz, Katie Roberts and Andrea Simpson. Pictured with Santa Claus in the photo at right is Beth Loberg as the wise old Emperor-Penguin.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Dec. 21 for their weekly meeting. Their Christmas tree contest ended and a new one will begin after the holidays. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425. Guests and new members are always welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-two Winside area Senior Citizens met Dec. 21 for a noon potluck dinner and a Christmas party. Pencil games, cards and the singing of Christmas carols furnished the entertainment. A special cake was served in honor of the December birthdays.

The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All area seniors are welcome

to attend.

CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Members of the Creative Crafters will meet Monday, Jan. 11 at the Patty Deck home to make rag dolls. Those attending need to bring one yard of printed material with a vertical strip, one yard of 3/4 inch matching ribbon, one yard muslin and a two inch round foam ball. New members are always welcome. Anyone more information can call Patty Deck or Dianne Jaeger.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 4: School resumes, Kindergarten group B; basketball with Walthill, home, girls 5 and 6:15, boys 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5: Kindergarten group B; senior financial aid night, 7:30 p.m.

Getting parents involved is key to education

For years, education research has demonstrated that parental involvement is one of the real keys to success in school. Schools alone cannot educate children, particularly if parents display a lack of interest in what their children do in school. If we want children to have high expectations about learning, then all of us—especially parents—must regularly send those messages.

But those messages are not being sent, and when they are, they often are not being received. One way to help parents send that message is to get them actively involved in their children's schooling.

The level of parental involvement, however, both with their school children and their children's schools, is frighteningly low. This is confirmed by data from a nationally representative survey of 25,000 American eighth-graders, their parents, their teachers, and their principals. The study was produced by the federal Education Department's Office of educational research and improvement. It is called the National Education Longitudinal Study of 1988, and it will follow these same 25,000 youngsters every two years as they move into high school and college, or the labor market.

The first survey was conducted in the spring of their eighth-grade year.

Parents and Children

We know that parental interest in school work and frequent communication of the value of school are important. But the study shows:

•Although three-quarters (79 percent) of parents said they talked regularly about their eighth-grader's school experiences, half of the student (48 percent) said they had

The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

gaged in such discussions less than twice since the school year began. And one child in nine said she or he never had participated in such a conversation.

•Nearly two-thirds (62 percent) of students said they never or rarely discussed their classes or school programs with their parents.

•One-quarter (26 percent) of students said their parents rarely or never checked their homework, while 57 percent of parents said they rarely (once or twice a month) or never helped their child with homework.

•Although a majority of parents (62 percent) said they had rules about how many hours their children could watch television on weekdays, the same percentage of children said their parents rarely or never limited their TV watching.

Parents and Schools

Research shows that effective schools are ones that involve parents in their children's learning and school life. But the study shows:

•Only half (50 percent) of the parents had attended a school meeting since the beginning of the school year, and fewer than three in ten (29 percent) had visited their children's classes.

•Nearly half (48 percent) of the parents said they had not contacted the school about their child's academic performance.

•Nearly two-thirds (65 percent) of parents said they never had talked

to school officials about the academic program being pursued by their eighth-grade child.

•About one-third (32 percent) of eighth-grade parents belong to a parent-teacher organization. Membership rates are lowest for Hispanics (16 percent) and American Indians (17 percent). Two groups that are lagging badly in achievement and that are dropping out at far higher rates than other ethnic groups.

Some Tips on Involving Parents

The findings reveal startling communication gaps among American adolescents, their parents, and their schools. Not only are students communicating infrequently with their parents about school, but the data also shows they rarely get advice from counselors or teachers.

Achievement of not only our national goals but also state and community education goals will not happen without significantly more parental involvement. The study data shows clearly that is not happening among adolescents, their parents, and their communities.

Other educational research has shown the importance of parents' involvement for the educational success of their children. To make it happen:

•Parents need to be made aware of just how important it is for them to talk to their children about school work and to become more involved with their children's school life.

•Parents need to tell their children school is important by setting and enforcing rules on homework and television watching. And, they need to make sure their children get to school on time.

•Schools and communities need to work to create more involvement by parents and, in some cases, create programs to help parents navigate their children through school.

•Schools need to encourage parent participation through regular contact with all parents, including sending written notes home about children's school performance and holding school meetings at times convenient for working parents.

Christmas is musical time

For the second year in a row, we didn't participate in any choir music for the season. Ann attended St. Paul's choir/Advent service and complained that it didn't seem the same without us. That's when I get homesick.

Christmas is music, even if it's the same songs done in different ways. I heard "In the Cold Mid-Winter" on the radio today and remembered learning that in choir. That, and a fast little number called "This Little Babe" that took our breath away.

Since I spend so much time in the car, I keep the radio on 100.7 FM, KGBI. They have played Christmas music almost exclusively this month.

A hit this year is Mike Trout's rendition of Hard, the Herald Pre-Schooler's Sing. If you've ever helped with a Sunday school or preschool-holiday program, get hold of Songs and Stories of Christmas. It's on there.

On Sunday morning, I left the house at 7:30 to start visiting patients. The sun was just coming



The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

the Angels Sing." There is a tape to go with that is all brass.

I like to go to a Mall the week before Christmas. The shopping is winding down, the parties are over. Kids are out of school, teens are home from college. Bing Crosby is still dreaming of a White Christmas on the intercom. Kids are talking to Santa.

I received a Christmas greeting that said, "A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z." Know why that's a season's greeting? There's "No L!"

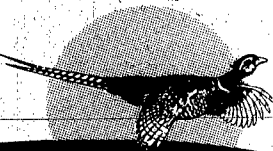
It's time to hang a new calendar. I hate to take the old one down. Each month features a painting of angels. I don't know why I like angels. I know I must have a bunch of guardian ones. I hope you do, too.

It's time to hope for a miracle in the Orange Bowl, enjoy the winning ways of Nebraska's basketball team, make one last college tuition payment, ponder New Year's resolutions and thank God we are still here to do all of the above.

up. Trees and pastures looked like icicles, covered with frost. Public radio was doing the first half of the Messiah and Hallelujah Chorus began just as the sun came over the horizon. It was a greater worship experience than going to church.

Our family likes Mannheim Steamroller and I have their Christmas tapes. I would love to attend one of their concerts.

I collect angels and my kids keep me supplied. Sue sent a book of carols with illustrations called "And



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

Beef producers offer incentives

Cattle producers in Wayne County and across the United States have funded a special beef industry advertising feature test program offering retailers special incentives to increase their beef movement in grocery stores.

This pilot program, funded through the national beef checkoff, is designed to build consumer demand through increased beef advertising. Over a nine-week period this summer, six participating retail chains sold an extra 3.42 million pounds of beef at an average price of \$1.55 per pound, resulting in lower beef prices for consumers. Beef producers, in turn, enjoyed a \$30 to \$35 return on their checkoff investment.

Negotiations are now underway to involve more retail chains and outlets in an expanded program for 1993.

"The program is a classic example of how the beef industry and retailers can both benefit from increased featuring," says Tom Scott, Nebraska Beef Council Executive Director. Traditionally, 40 to 60 percent of all beef retail movement can be attributed to retail featuring.

A study recently funded by the Nebraska Beef Council for the beef industry, confirmed that 44.5 percent of total meat ad space went to beef in the third quarter of 1992, whereas chicken and turkey combined account for only 30.9 percent.

Relative to sales, however, beef is still getting a smaller percentage of ad space than poultry. Beef sales account for nearly 60 percent of all dollar sales of meat, compared to only 26 percent for poultry.

The study reported that in the third quarter of 1992, the average

advertised price for beef was \$2.60 per pound, compared to \$1.35 for chicken and \$1.51 for turkey. The incentive program took into account ways retail stores could lower their prices for beef and still maintain their profit objectives.

In preparation for the retailer incentive program, the beef industry identified critical time periods in the fed cattle market when retailer demand and support are needed to move the product through the system. Participating retail chains then were offered monetary incentives to increase beef movement through additional featuring on specific beef cuts, such as chuck, round, knuckle and top butt. These items typically are more difficult to sell during warm weather months.

One retailer that normally sold 271 boxes of full-cut round steaks per week at \$3.29 per pound ran a beef feature that priced the steaks at \$1.5 per pound. The retailer subsequently sold 4,518 more boxes than in a typical week.

"We welcome any incentives by the beef industry to feature beef more often, as our overall meat sales are better when beef is featured," says Tom DeMott, vice president of meat operations, Safeway Corp., Oakland, Calif.

In addition to selling more beef, some retailers applied their incentive payments to further stimulate and increase beef sales. One chosen to reinvest its payments in consumer education programs on preparing specific beef cuts. Another bought a full-page additional newspaper ad touting "Beef. It's What's for Dinner," the beef advertising campaign theme.



RENOWNED AGRICULTURAL marketing specialist James Kendrick will be offering a pair of classes to ag producers via satellite this winter.

Satellite classes offered on agriculture markets

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural marketing classes for producers and first-level marketing firms will be offered during the 1993 spring semester via satellite.

James Kendrick, UNL agricultural economics professor, will teach "Agricultural Marketing and Entrepreneurship" and "Agricultural Marketing in a Multinational Environment." Viewers can enroll for three hours of UNL credit for each course or watch the classes free of charge without college credit.

"Agricultural Marketing and Entrepreneurship," introduces the producer to the principles and practices of the movement of agricultural products from the farm or ranch through the marketing system to the consumer.

Kendrick will address how government policies, world trade and historic price patterns affect marketing decisions. He also will discuss the futures and options markets, price-protection techniques and economics of grain storage.

The course will be broadcast on the Spacenet 3 satellite, Channel 4, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. Central Time

from Jan. 11 through April 30.

This is the fourth time "Agricultural Marketing and Entrepreneurship" has been offered via satellite. The course has generated considerable "fan mail" from producers across the United States, who say the class fills a serious void in adult education, Kendrick said.

The second course, "Agricultural Marketing in a Multinational Environment," is being offered via satellite for the first time. It will require students to stay current with world events affecting U.S. agriculture. Such factors include national, regional or global politics, monetary policy, agricultural production and weather patterns.

"Agricultural Marketing in a Multinational Environment," also will be broadcast on the Spacenet 3 satellite, Channel 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Central Time from Jan. 11 through April 30.

Channel 4 is a low-power transmitter. Therefore, the reception may not be as clear as on other channels.

Persons who would like to enroll in either course or for more information can call 800-775-7765 toll free.

Keep eye on stored grain

Grain producers should check their stored grain on a weekly basis during the winter to prevent any occurrence of spoilage, according to Thomas Thompson, grain drying specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Keeping grain in the bin cool at 30 degrees F. during the winter months and drying it when the weather warms up in mid March is a proper procedure for many Nebraska farmers, he said.

Thompson added that a lot of grain in the bins isn't drying very fast, just as it isn't drying in the field.

"If you are already in the drying process, you probably have some condensation in the grain and the worst thing you could do is shut off the drying process," he said.

HOWEVER, if the grain moisture is fairly uniform and the grain is about 30 degrees F., the producer can go into a holding pat-

tern, aerate it once a week for 10 to 12 hours on a day when the temperatures are about 30 degrees F. in order to keep it cool, and then dry it out in the spring, Thompson said.

Grain in the bins will produce heat itself and any microorganism will produce it even faster, so producers need to push air through there to keep the grain cool, he said.

"Keep the grain at about 30 degrees F. during the winter months and watch it closely," he said. "When the temperature starts to warm up in mid March, turn those fans on and keep them going to finish drying the grain."

Thompson stresses that producers should check the stored grain every week. They need to be aware of the condition of the grain throughout the winter. Otherwise, they could find next spring that the grain spoiled on them.

Hay thieves are operating again

As in past years, a number of unscrupulous out-of-state hay buyers have victimized Nebraska alfalfa producers this winter, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln forage specialist reported.

Bruce Anderson said producers can take a few simple steps to protect themselves from such buyers, who tend to use the same scams year after year.

"One common technique these buyers use is to ship the hay to a distant site, then claim the load was rejected at its destination," Anderson said. "The seller then has many miles from home with no money and an expensive return trip if he wants the hay back. At best, the producer often is forced to sell the hay near the original destination just to pay the transportation costs."

A second technique involves the buyer paying for one load to establish credibility, Anderson explained. The buyer then orders several more loads for delivery to a distant site. Arrangement is made to pay for all the loads with a check that will arrive with the "last truck." Neither the last truck nor the check ever arrive. "Again, the

seller has no money and no way to recover the hay," Anderson said.

However, growers can protect themselves, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources forage specialist said.

"Never sell hay based on approval upon arrival at its destination to a new, unproven customer," he said. "Once the hay is gone it's nearly impossible to recover losses. Insist that the buyer approve and pay for the hay at the farm. An honest customer will understand this is a legitimate request and will work with the seller."

Also be wary of arrangements that will result in large, unpaid accounts, Anderson continued.

"The buyer may have honest intentions, but financial setbacks may cause the person to default on the hay account," he said. "Usually, the hay has been fed and can't be recovered."

Finally, make sure the method of payment is legitimate, he said. Checks may not be good and even some forms of bank payments can be cancelled.

"Work with your own banker to assure that non-cash transactions will result in full payment for the hay."

Cattle numbers steady

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2.1 million cattle on feed on Dec. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was equal to the number on feed a year ago but was down eight percent from Dec. 1, 1990.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of November totaled 390,000, an increase of 18 percent from 1991 but 5 percent below November 1990.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during November totaled 520,000 head. This was up 6 percent from last year but 12 percent below two years ago.

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

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimated totaled 8.88 million head on Dec. 1, up 5 percent from a year ago but down 2 percent from Dec. 1, 1990.

Marketings of fed cattle during November totaled 1.44 million, up 4 percent from last year but 6 percent below two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during November totaled 1.87 million, down 3 percent from last year and 6 percent below 1990. Net placements of 1.78 million for November were down 3 percent from last year and 6 percent below 1990.

Other disappearance totaled 86 thousand head compared to 77,000 in November 1991 and 95,000 in November 1990.

Steady market seen

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 921. Trend: butchers were \$1.50 lower and sows were \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$41.75 to \$42.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29.55 to \$30.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$32.50.

Boars: \$27 to \$29.

There were 249 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were also steady.

Good to choice steers, \$76 to \$78.50. Good to choice heifers, \$76 to \$78.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$75 to \$76. Standard, \$67 to \$72. Good cows, \$45 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 59. 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

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 410 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Thursday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$64 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 \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pig head count was 2,107 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Trend: prices were mostly steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$19 to \$30, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$26 to \$36, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$42, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$36 to \$47, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$43 to \$53, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$46 to \$58, steady.

Corn starch bags are studied

A study to answer a city's questions about plastic trash bag degradability claims should help University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers more accurately evaluate degradation in the future.

Researchers in UNL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center are completing research showing that trash bags containing 6 percent starch don't rapidly break down when composted, said Renee Saylor, the center's assistant director.

Since the study began in 1988, trash bag manufacturers have removed biodegradability claims, and regulations now require proof of such claims.

"Those were first generation attempts to use starch in plastic bags as a means of getting the plastic to degrade," she said. As researchers find ways to integrate a higher percentage of starch and reduce plastic content, degradability may improve if properly composted. Starch probably would need to replace 40 percent to 50 percent of the plastic to significantly influence degradation, she said.

"The fact that these bags did not degrade should not scare people away from future starch-based products," Saylor said. "A higher level of starch is likely to result in a more degradable product."

Assessing degradability of bioplastics containing starch is relatively new. From this study, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researchers learned how to accurately evaluate bioplastic degradation.

"As we develop new bioplastics, we'll be able to conduct scientifically valid degradation studies," she said. "That means we'll be able to provide consumers with sound information." Researchers began the study when



MIKE BURR, assistant laboratory technician, pulls a strip of trash bag containing 6 percent starch from a compost pile. After two years of composting, this bag's strength hasn't changed much. University of Nebraska-Lincoln research found that the bags showed no significant loss of strength after five years in a compost pile. From this study, researchers learned how to scientifically evaluate bioplastic degradation.

Lincoln officials sought help. The city was considering composting yard wastes to conserve dwindling landfill space, said Gene Hanlon, city recycling coordinator. The cost of emptying yard waste from plastic trash bags before composting was prohibitive, he said. Officials needed to know whether bags containing starch would degrade in the compost pile before

implementing widespread use.

The city initiated a trial project, distributing trash bags containing starch to some neighborhoods. Residents placed yard wastes in these bags for composting by the city.

Hanlon linked up with Milford Hanna, a biological systems engineer who heads the UNL center, to con-

duct the cooperative research. Bags were at first shredded with yard waste and composted. Later they were cut into strips for testing.

Researchers used mechanical-strength tests to measure biodegradability, comparing original strength with composted strengths. Testing essentially involved stretching pieces of a bag to determine how much pressure it withstood before breaking, but not enough to call bags degradable, Saylor said.

Lincoln stopped collecting yard waste in the starch-based plastic bags in summer 1991. Today, Lincoln residents either compost yard waste in their yards, or put it in paper bags or trash containers for a city compost pile.

"The UNL research aided the city in evaluating manufacturers' claims regarding the bags," said Hanlon. "It also saved the city the cost of having to separate plastic pieces from the finished compost, which would have been necessary if we had gone ahead and used the bags without doing research." It also helped the city avoid having to change collection procedures after the project's start.

IANR researchers continued testing for three more years to learn more about the bags' fate. After five years, bags show no significant loss of strength, said Mike Burr, assistant lab technician who worked on the project. Strips are still clearly visible in the compost.

The City of Lincoln helped fund this research with a grant from the Nebraska Corn Development, Marketing and Utilization Board, and it was conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

From the Desk of the Superintendent

Holiday Greetings! The holiday season is here; this time is special for children. If you have small children in your home, as we do, I hope some of the traditions of this yuletide season still abound; children (as well as adults) need to believe that miracles can and do happen—it helps keep hope alive. I hope your families have a good holiday break—even though it is shorter this year than most with school dismissing on the 23rd.

The nation is in the beginnings of making some real change in the way education serves children. With the election of President Bill Clinton, there will be a different emphasis on certain programs and the focus for what the administrative branch of the government believed to be right for education will turn in a new direction. From my perspective, programs such as early childhood and family education will receive more federal funding along with Head Start; Chapter I (the most successful and longest running federal funding project for K-12 education) will receive more financial support; the needs of the economy and business will be considered in the formation of K-12 curriculum more than in the past; there will be more accountability demanded from K-12 institutions from the federal level with dollars tied to success; there will be a focus on outcomes—that is, potential graduates from high school will need to meet or exceed standards of performance illustrating their knowledge orally and in writing; and, I hope along with these changes, there will be a raise in the federal level of financial support for K-12 schools—during the 80's, the percentage of federal funding for this level of education actually declined.

My approach at dealing with these new directions is to involve as many people as possible throughout the community in first, making them aware of what concepts are being suggested for change by experts. Then after a process of shifting through all the information, deciding on a few ideas that may be right for the Wayne Community Schools. Helping to identify what is right for our district will be a committee comprised of folks from throughout the Wayne-Carroll communities combined with faculty and administration from the school. This committee has met once in November; another meeting is being planned for January with more participants being asked to join the committee. The faculty and staff have identified areas they would like to see improved and the administration is in the process of reviewing those areas. This process of identifying improvement areas will be ongoing—every year. There will also be an inservice committee that will be responsible for developing programs to help the faculty implement the changes identified.

The main point to remember in this process of redirection is that it is going to take time, more than just a year—we are in a stage of just seeing what we need. We need to remind ourselves to be patient—good and lasting change will take time. In the mean time, what we have is solid and whatever we do during this process of re-focusing will only enhance what we offer the community. This school district has done a good job of preparing students and I am impressed with the quality of the faculty that your community benefits from throughout the district.

From the Principal — David L. Lutt

The elementary staff hopes that everyone's Christmas vacation was enjoyable. We are looking forward to a very successful new year. Again, please feel free to visit school at any time.

We would like to remind parents to please dress their child warm! We have students who walk to school not properly dressed. All students go outside for recess, weather permitting, unless parents send a note from home wishing them to stay inside. Please discuss this concern with your child.

School dismissals and late starts are announced over KTCH radio. The decision is made by the superintendent. It would be very beneficial to discuss plans with your child as to what they are to do in case of an early dismissal, due to weather. Please remember to tune into KTCH radio for all school related weather announcements.

Judy Poehlman, head cook, is putting a survey in the paper regarding interest in participating in the breakfast program. Please fill them out and have your child return it to school.

See you in 1993!

From the Principal — Mr. Metteer

The month of January will bring to a close the first semester of the school year. That big day is Jan. 15. Report cards will be sent home on Wednesday the 20th. It is the semester grade that is recorded in your child's permanent record.

The play for the middle school students has been rescheduled for April 19 and 20. The production of this years play entitled "The Bill of Rights" will require more time that would be allowed after Christmas vacation.



Middle School Band Mr. Kopperud

Middle School bands will have their next concert Monday, Jan. 18 at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands will perform. This is the first performance for the fifth graders. They have been working hard and will be ready! Band students are beginning to prepare solos for the Northern Athletic Conference Music Clinic which will be held on Wednesday, March 10. Participating schools are Wayne, South Sioux City, Hartington Cedar Catholic and O'Neill.

Encourage your band students to participate and play a solo.

Chapter I Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Walton

Happy New Year! It is so exciting at this time in our school year to look back to the beginning and see the progress that has been made by Chapter I students. It is also now when we look ahead and measure where we want to be by the end of May. In Chapter I we set three goals for ourselves and our students: (1) achieve success in the regular classroom program; (2) attain grade level proficiency; (3) master basic and more advanced skills. We strive daily to equip each student to meet these goals.

Once again we invite your involvement in your child's education. Please feel free to contact us regarding any aspect of our program, to request materials to use at home, or for a conference. Your child's success is very important to us.

NEWS FROM SCHOOL WAYNE SCHOOLS NEWSLETTER

German Edith Zahniser

A number of weeks ago, German students at Wayne High School wrote letters as a class project, introducing themselves to possible pen pals in Germany. Thanks to Sebastian Sellhorst, a recent visitor to Wayne from Munster, Germany, several students in the German II and III classes have received mail from students in Sebastian's old high school in Warendorf, near Munster. The Wayne students now have a chance to gain insights into the lives of their German counterparts, who are writing partly in German, partly in English.

So far, the Wayne group has discovered that the German students are attending the Gymnasium Laurentianum, a traditional academic high school; that the students take several years of English and Latin; that the school days are shorter than here but include Saturday classes every other week. One of the Germans has visited friends in Canada and mentions that there is an exchange student from Iowa at her school.

The German Club Christmas party for student and their families featured a short Christmas play, with enough roles for everyone, written by Claire Rasmussen. This play told the story of a little German boy's thoughts about the approaching Christmas season and brought to life a variety of customs. The presentation ended with a number of German Christmas carols, and was followed by cookies and punch.

The next German Club meeting will be a "Food and Games" evening on Monday, Jan. 25. Alles Gut!

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

From the Kitchen Judy Poehlman

Nebraska School Lunch Week will be celebrated Jan. 25-29. The kitchen staff would like to invite the Grandparents to join us at the Elementary Schools in Wayne and Carroll. It will be the same as Parents Week. The children will be given more information. We hope to make it a special week for all.

This month I would like to ask every parent in the District to take a few minutes to fill out the breakfast survey. Send it back with your student, or mail it to me. We need your input for a successful breakfast program, so please take the time to complete the survey and return it. Students will receive a survey in their classrooms. Thank you for your time and help.

I have really appreciated comments and concerns from parents and students. Lunch participation has been terrific. My favorite is "It was almost as good as Grandma's and/or Mom's". What a compliment to pass on to my cooks. Have a super 1993!

Grade 4 Mrs. Benschopf, Mrs. Hamer, Mr. Reikofski

A jolly, white-bearded fellow soars over your head in a sleigh-type vehicle pulled by nine reindeer. You look up just in time to see all four hooves on each of the reindeer. How many hooves did you see? Ask a fourth grader and she or he would solve this by multiplying nine times four. The fourth graders have been studying the multiplication facts and learning how to apply them to problems similar to the one above. Their mental mathematics abilities will really be beneficial as they continue working with multiplication and division facts in more difficult problems.

The fourth graders are also learning to avoid double talk in the Sahara! What do we mean? Ask a fourth grade student why it is not called the Sahara Desert. This should clear things up. The Sahara's size has really caught our attention. Speaking of multiplication, Nebraska's area times 44 would fit inside the Sahara! The Sahara is in Africa and so is another place of interest to all Americans currently. Ask a fourth grader to point out Somalia for you, it's not in the Sahara, but it is close and does have some desert area of its own.

Fourth grade student adventures also include working with Wayne State College Men's Basketball players David Allen, Michael Parks, and Greg Ryan. These three gentlemen have been involved in a variety of activities in the three classrooms. The students enjoy having these athletes in the room and appreciate the time they, as well as Coach Brewen, spend at West Elementary.

The fourth grade is doing numerous other exciting adventure now and in the coming months. Including the annual bazaar! Get ready to clean those storage areas! More details will be distributed on this financial feature soon.

For now, however, the fourth grade people at Wayne West Elementary would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season and give a sincere wish for a successful and shiny new year!

Health Services Pink Eye

Inflammation of the eye is a common disorder that affects children. Conjunctivitis, or pink eye, may be caused by a number of different infections, both bacterial and viral, or by an allergic reaction to something in the child's environment. Call your child's physician promptly, follow their tips, and your child should soon be back to good health.

Any time you notice that the whites of your child's eyes - the sclera - look bloodshot or pink, you should suspect pink eye. It is not a serious disease, and complications and visual problems associated with it are rare. Still, it may be contagious, both to other children and to adults.

Most mild cases of pink eye are caused by the same organism that

causes the common cold. So it is no surprise when a child with a cold develops pink eye. The conjunctiva, or membrane of the eye is basically the same kind of tissue as the moist lining of the nose, a magnet for cold-causing viruses.

Conjunctivitis is most common in the age groups in which children spend time together in close quarters, especially among those under age 5. This is because pink eye spreads just the way colds do, by contact from one child to another.

Preventing pink eye is a good reason to stress good sanitation habits with your child: frequent hand-washing, proper use and disposal of tissues, keeping fingers away from the face, and covering the mouth during a sneeze.

With a moderate to severe case of pink eye, there may be other symptoms besides pink eyes. The presence of pus could mean the pink eye was caused by a bacteria.

The form of pink eye that includes the sudden onset of pain, or the feeling that the child has something in his or her eye, may be caused by a virus.

Another common cause of pink eye is allergic reactions. It may be set off by pollen, grass, topical medications, air pollutants, smoke or other allergens.

It is important to consult your child's physician before using any eye drops. Once the physician has prescribed a medication, it may be sent to school and administered there.

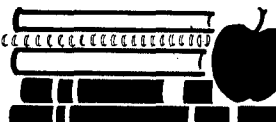
It is important to remember not to return your child to school until the child has received medical treatment for at least 24 hours. Pink eye may be contagious until then.

Head Lice

Also, to decrease the spread of head lice, remind your child not to share coats, hats, scarves, and combs. Even the cleanest of families can have head lice. Watch your children for itching and scratching of the scalp. If you suspect head lice, ask a qualified person to check your child's hair, as lice and nits (lice eggs) are difficult to see. There are several shampoos available for purchase, ask your school nurse or pharmacist.

Flu

Lastly, if your child should have an illness that causes a fever or vomiting, he or she should not return to school for 24 hours after the symptom(s) subside. Giving some recuperation time allows the student to return feeling stronger and better able to learn.



Home Economics Mrs. Fink

Eighth grade home economics students will be modeling the sweatshirts or t-shirts they made in class on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Middle School Library. We hope parents and friends can attend.

Grade 1 Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Lutt, Mrs. Mallette

Feliz Navidad! We wish you a Merry Christmas from First Grade. December is an exciting time at school as we study holiday customs from other lands. Countries "visited" were Holland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Sweden, and Mexico. Breaking the pinata was the highlight of our Christmas tour around the world.

Another treat has been having members of the Wayne State Basketball team come to our classrooms. Omar, Keith, and Terry, we hope will come and help us again soon.

All the students are doing well with tens and ones as we use the calendar and other manipulatives to count down to Christmas. Feliz Navidad!



Special Ed. Report Bob Uhing, Director

Special education programs in the state of Nebraska are governed by Rule 51. All school districts must comply with the regulations as written in this Rule. Governor Ben Nelson recently signed into law a revised Rule 51. A number of changes were made that will effect our local school district.

Two new disability categories were added, they are autism and traumatic brain injury. Prior to this year, these students were served in special education, but under a different "label".

The new Rule 51 addresses the issue of school districts implementing innovative educational projects. Districts wishing to conduct innovative projects for purposes of improving instruction or increasing educational opportunities may request that regulations required by State of Federal law be waived. This allows the local districts the opportunity to develop programs appropriate for their particular situation.

Student assistance teams must be used prior to any type of referral. Student assistance teams are comprised of classroom teachers who meet and decide what educational strategies might be implemented to help a particular student. Each building has their own team. Classroom teachers and or parents may ask the team for help in meeting the needs of a specific child.

The revised Rule 51 requires that parents be invited to participate in the multidisciplinary team process. A multidisciplinary team composed of all individuals involved in the education of the child in the past usually didn't include parents. The MDT team decides if a child has a verifiable handicapping condition. This report now also includes a form for parent input. The MDT report for a child with a learning disability must now also include a classroom observation of that child by someone other than their classroom teacher.

These are only a few of the changes in special education. These changes were designed to keep parents more informed of their child's progress and also to allow parents more input into their child's education. Overall, the changes seem to have accomplished their purpose.

JANUARY 1993

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	EL - ELEMENTARY MS - MIDDLE SCHOOL HS - HIGH SCHOOL				1 NO SCHOOL	2 NEW YEAR'S DAY
3	4 SCHOOL RECONVENES	5 HS-GBB Randolph-A6:15pm	6	7 HS-GBB Laurel-H-6:15pm HS-WR Creighton-A-7pm	8 HS-9BB Wakefield-A-4pm	9 HS-GBB-Sioux City West-H-2pm WR-Walner Invite A-10:15am BB-So. Sioux- A-6:15pm
10	11 HS-9GBB-Wiener H-4:30pm @CA 9BB-Wiener-H 5:30pm @CA	12 HS-BB-Laurel-A 6:30pm 7pm-Financial Aid Workshop-Common School Board Meeting-7:30pm	13	14 HS-WR- So. Sioux-A-4:30pm	15 HS-Speech Invite BB-Stanton- H-6:15pm (Parents Night) End 2nd quarter/ 1st Semester 92	16 HS-9/10 WR- Pender Invite-A- 9am WR-EKhom Invite-A-10am GBB-So. Sioux- H-6:15pm
17	18 HS-Albion Choir Clinic 3pm Dismissal Teacher In-service MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY	19 HS-ASVAB Test-LH-10th- 12:15pm BB-Randolph-H- 6:15pm	20	21 HS- WR-Albion-H-7pm (Parents Night)	22 HS-9BB-Hartington CC-H-5pm BB-Hartington CC-H-6:45 Spirit Night (Parents Night) Cheerleaders	23 HS-WR- Plattsmouth Invite-A-9:30am 9/10WR-Wiener- A-10am GBB-O'Neill A-3:15pm Band Olympics-9/10- Norfolk
24	25 HS-9BB-Norfolk- A-4pm	26 HS-GBB- Tekamah-A-6:15pm	27	28 HS-GBB- Hartington CC-A-6:15pm WR-Pender-H-7pm	29 HS-9B-West Point-H-5pm BB-West Point-H-6:15pm	30 HS-BB- Hooper-Logan View-H-6:15pm WR-Albion- Inv.-A-10am
31						

LUNCH MENU JANUARY 1993

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 NEW YEAR'S DAY	2
3	4 Chicken Nuggets Dinner Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Choc'Pudding.	5 Taco or Taco Salad, Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Cookie	6 Macaroni & Cheese, Little Smokies, Green Beans, Grape Juice, Cinnamon Roll	7 Beef Fingers, Dinner Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Jello w/peaches, Cake	8 Pizza, Lettuce Salad w/choice of dressing, Pears, Choc. Chip Cookie	9
10	11 Hot Dog w/Bun, Tri Taters, Pineapple, Cake	12 Sloppy Joe w/Bun, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Cookie	13 Chicken Patty w/Bun, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cocktail, Cookie	14 Spoonburgers, Green Beans, Pears, Cake	15 Chili, Celery Sticks w/peanut butter, Peaches, Cinnamon Roll	16
17	18 Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cake	19 Burrito or Taco Salad, Corn, Pineapple, Cookie	20 Corn Dog, Tri Taters, Applesauce, Cake	21 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, French Bread, Peas, Cherry Crisp	22 BBQ Pork w/Bun, Baked Beans, Pears, Cookie	23
24	25 Ham & Cheese w/Bun, Tater. Tots, Peaches, Cookie	26 Chicken & Noodles, Cinnamon Roll, Celery Sticks w/peanut butter, Pineapple	27 Hamburger w/Bun, Carrots, Pears, Cake	28 Salsbury Steak, Wheat Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Jello w/fruit cocktail	29 Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Applesauce, Choc Chip Bar	30
31						

marketplace

n \ mär'kit·pläs \ 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.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Need customer oriented person to fill part time customer service position. Office and people skills necessary. Must have some flexibility for work schedule of 20 to 30 hours per week. Please present resume and letter of application in person to:
Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne
321 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787

NE. STATEWIDE

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

ATTRACTIVE PHILIPPINE ladies sincere, faithful, residing overseas seek marriage secure relationships with American men. Also discounted tours: 1-800-929-1081. Air tickets: Sidney: \$1035, Manila Philippines: \$1085. 1-800-925-1520.

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

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

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-7022.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct at pole barn prices. 1-25x38; 2-40x48; 2-1-50x86; 2-60x122. Limited inventory. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Call now, 1-800-369-7448.

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

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

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

MUSICIANS WANTED: Unknown promising amateurs for possible recording contract. Solo/group. Voice/instruments. Call Tom, 1-800-944-6556. Free call. Day/night. Amazing recorded message. No obligation.

MOTEL MANAGERS: Midwest motel chain looking for managers. Must be 2-person team, no pets, skills in bookkeeping, maintenance and working with the public helpful. 1-800-742-4422.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

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.

NEED SELF-MOTIVATED working supervisor for progressive diversified construction and sales company. Experience in grain handling equipment, concrete and steel buildings preferred. Farm background helpful. Inquiries confidential. Send resume: PO Box 671, O'Neill, NE 68763.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. \$400 guaranteed weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

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

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over-the-road truck driver upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

DRIVERS WANTED: 48 state dry van operation. 24 years of age or older. Top pay and benefits. Crete Carrier Corp., Lincoln, NE, 800-998-4095.

TRUCK DRIVING career. Experienced drivers wanted. Earn top money, more behind the wheel training. Financial aid available, placement program. Driving Academy, Inc., Lamoni, IA, 1-800-232-3853.

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE: I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3-meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15if

WANTED: Babysitter, 8:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30-noon; Tuesday and Thursday. If interested, call 287-2237. D2214

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893

Nebraska Children's Home Society

Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOUSE AND JOB opportunity available at Wayne Municipal Airport. Write to Box AP, c/o Morning Shopper, Box 343, Wayne, NE. D25if

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. S11if

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used ALKOTA hot pressure washer 1800 PSI. 5gn. 402-893-4745. D814

WINDMILLS wanted, with or without towers. Towers alone or any parts, for any brand, including wooden bladed mills. 586-2251. 52

MUST SELL!
1990 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe
No contract to assume. No back payments to make. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments.
Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc.
Ask for the Credit Manager.
1-800-672-7287

MUST SELL!
1987 Buick Century Custom
No contract to assume. No back payments to make. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments.
Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc.
Ask for the Credit Manager.
1-800-672-7287

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 Tue.

Disney PICTURES presents
Aladdin
© The Walt Disney Company

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 Tue. 9:10
EDDIE MURPHY
FROM CON MAN TO CONGRESSMAN
The Distinguished Gentleman

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

HELP WANTED: Part-time day kitchen help, some Saturdays required, 10-20 hr. week; also part-time dishwasher for evenings, mostly weekend work. Apply at Riley's Cafe & Pub, 113 South Main, Wayne. Ask for Renee. D2512

FOR RENT

FREE installation, FREE salt, on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details. N2012

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 5, 1993 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 29)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Wayne will hold a public hearing at the City Hall on the 12th day of January, 1993, at or about 7:35 P.M. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six Year Street Improvement Program for said governing body. Anyone living within said City of Wayne, Nebraska, interested in the above notice may appear in person or by council and be heard. A copy of the proposed One and Six Year Program is on file at City Hall.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Robert A. Carhart
Mayor
(Publ. Dec. 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, January 4, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.
Carol Brummond, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Dec. 29)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed Comprehensive Plan during their regular meeting, Tuesday, January 12, 1993, on or after 7:50 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.
A copy of the proposed Comprehensive Plan is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Planner during normal business hours.
All oral and written comments on the proposed Comprehensive Plan received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.
Carol J. Brummond, CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Dec. 29, Jan. 5)

NOTICE
CASE NO. PR92-37
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. BROSTROM, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on December 14, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Proof of Authority of Domiciliary Foreign Executor has been filed with the court, and that Roberta Amerell, whose address is 914 S. Leebick Street, Burlington, IA 52601, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate in the State of Nebraska. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with the court on or before March 3, 1993, or be forever barred.
All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk Magistrate
(Publ. Dec. 15, 22, 29)
5 clips

Olds and Pleser
223 Main Street
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Dec. 15, 22, 29)
5 clips

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE:

A SPECIAL MEETING

will be held at
DISTRICT #15 SCHOOL
to discuss merging.
We need all registered voters of the school district to be there on:
JAN. 4, 1993
7:00 PM

LIKE KIDS? UP TO A CHALLENGE? PROFESSIONAL PARENT?

Are you a leader? Like to work as a team? Family Builders needs mature, caring people to provide homes and commitment to youth.

YOU RECEIVE

- Extensive specialized training
- Generous monthly income
- 24 hour on-call support
- Weekly in-home professional consultation
- The satisfaction of helping youth & making a positive difference in their life.

For More Information Call:

FAMILY BUILDERS
Therapeutic Foster Care
A Program of Monroe Mental Health Center
371-7530
Ask for Jan

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

- Someone who cares
- A stable environment
- Emotional support
- Another chance

"Building Together to Strengthen Youth & Families"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

MAKING GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABLE: For as long as most of us can remember, government officials have been bemoaning the rising costs of medical care. For the most part, however, they've done little about it except to raise Medicare fees and look to cut back on Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Much of the higher costs were not so much involved with the increasing use of technology — as most of us might have thought. But, instead, the costs were going up because some doctors were overcharging their Medicare patients. This fact, and other disclosures about abuses of the system were published in the American Association of Retired Persons' February, 1992 "Bulletin." That report finally goaded the Health Care Financing Administration to do what it's been empowered to do under the provisions of a bill enacted by Congress in 1989 (effective 1991) and that was to take action against doctors who overcharged.

It seems that until the spur was put to them, the agency had, instead, led doctors and insurers to believe that patients were obligated to pay all-bills — even those clearly illegal!

The legislation was implemented to limit amounts charged Medicare patients by doctors who do not participate in Medicare, and do not accept Medicare's approved amount as payment in full. The new law permitted them to bill Medicare patients no more than 40 percent above Medicare's approved payment schedule for most office visits, and no more than 25 percent for other services. In 1992 the limit was reduced to no more than 20 percent above the fee schedule.

It's estimated that out of 30 million Medicare enrollees, a staggering number may have been, and may still be overcharged. A sad footnote to all this is that many people may not get refunds because the HCFA says it lacks authority to force the doctors to make repayment. However, Rep. Pete Stark (D-Calif.), cosponsor of the 1989 bill, may introduce legislation requiring reimbursement. Meanwhile, in New York, a federal judge approved the settlement of a class-action suit that will force the Social Security Administration to reopen tens of thousands of cases in which the SSA, following a directive from the Reagan administration to cut costs, denied or cut benefits to people unable to work because of mental or physical disabilities. Under the settlement terms, the SSA must write to about a quarter of a million applicants whose benefits were denied since 1981, advising them that they can now request a review of their claim.

Look for the New York case to lead to similar settlements in other jurisdictions around the country.

WISHING EVERYONE THE BEST IN 1993
MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30: VCR Film, 1pm. Quilting and Cards.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31: Bowling, 1pm. New Year's Eve Party, 1:30pm. Games/Cards/Prizes.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

Louis "Studs" Terkel, born in New York in 1912, was 8 when his family moved to Chicago. Their neighborhood was near museums and theaters, and Terkel was fascinated by Chicago lore. He earned a law degree, but chose to act in soap operas, become a radio disc jockey and then an accomplished interviewer and writer. His fame spread as he produced unusual books, like "Hard Times" (the Depression) and "The Good War" (World War II), each told in words of ordinary people. One of his pet subjects: Elderly people who energize their communities.

Do people need more vitamins and minerals to stay healthy as they age? No, says the National Institute on Aging: "Although certain requirements, such as for 'sunshine' vitamin D, may increase slightly with age, older people need the same amounts of most vitamins and minerals as younger people." Says NIA: Eat nutritious foods and cut down on sweets, salty snack foods, high-calorie drinks and alcohol.

Remember When? September 19, 1934 — The USSR, long isolated, joined the League of Nations.
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