

Wayne Herald

JANUARY 5, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 28

1993

The year of 'the plan'

Planning and zoning changes continue to be the subject of many area meetings.

Wakefield residents are invited to a town hall meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the council room, located at 407 Main Street, next to the City Clerk's office. Residents of Wakefield, as well as residents and owners of property within a one-mile radius of the city limits, are encouraged to attend.

Meanwhile, Wayne City Council and interested area residents will be discussing proposed revisions to the city's 1979 Planning and Zoning guidelines at a public hearing Tuesday, Jan. 12. The hearing will be held to discuss the recommended revisions in the city comprehensive plan, which were recently approved by the Wayne Planning Commission.

The Wayne hearing will be at 7:50 p.m. at City Hall.

PURPOSE OF the Wakefield meeting is to present a four-part proposal including a comprehensive plan for Wakefield, proposed future land use plan, proposed zoning ordinance and proposed subdivision regulations.

Anyone wishing to preview the proposals before the meeting, they are available at the City Clerk's office. City Administrator Lowell Johnson said he would be happy to answer any questions about the proposals and also to listen to any input from residents.

The council appointed a five-person commission in the summer of 1991 to put together a comprehensive plan for Wakefield and recommend zoning regulations.

Present members of the commission are Gerald Muller, Marcia Kratke, Eugene Swanson and Jeanne Gardner. Bob Rhodes has also been serving on the commission and recently resigned. The council will probably be making an appointment to fill the vacancy in January.

EARLIER THIS year the commission met with various groups from different organizations and with persons from varying age groups to receive as much input as possible as to future housing demands in Wakefield; what citizens thought needs would be in the area of education, health service, employment and retirement; opinions on how different properties and areas around Wakefield should be zoned and also input on requirements for building permits.



A MAN AND HIS DREAM--Rod Tompkins of Wayne is anxious to see the completion of his convention center development in Wayne. The second phase of the project, an English style pub, will

open on Friday. The last phase, a large ballroom, will be ready for revelers sometime this spring. The project brings a new million dollar industry to the community.

Convention center nears completion

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The second phase of what will hopefully be a major draw to the Wayne community is due to open this Friday when Riley's Pub is unveiled.

Developer Rod Tompkins is antsy about the third phase of the major project, the ballroom/convention center which is now scheduled for opening this spring.

Work continues at a feverish pace on the renovation of the huge building on South Main which is being converted into a ballroom/convention center that can accommodate over 400 for a sit-down banquet.

TOMPKINS, WHO owns Heritage Industries in Wayne, has been working on the convention center project over a year.

It is actually three different businesses, he said as he walked through the on-going construction project. The restaurant, which opened last year was the first phase. The pub opening this week will mark two thirds of the

major work completed.

Tompkins designed the center with the help of his architect daughter. The design utilizes an old lumber warehouse as the frame for the facility, but already a view inside leaves little hint of the former use of the building. A large stage and dance floor are central to the convention center.

"IT'S PROBABLY been 50 years since the last dance hall was built in Nebraska," said Tompkins, before he quickly corrected himself and said the facility should not be called a dance hall. A preview indicates it is much more.

Concerts, big-name dance musicians, dinner theaters, and other live performers are all planned for the facility, he said. In addition the center can be rented for receptions and private banquets.

With the number of professional and business associations represented in Northeast Nebraska, Tompkins said he is hoping the center will have a full calendar of regional association meet-

ings. He said he sees the center working well with the college and the many activities and meetings it attracts.

DELAYS IN equipment shipments have been frustrating, he said, but as the project takes shape the frustration is replaced by excitement.

With the opening of the Pub, the original bar in the restaurant area will be converted into an ice cream parlor associated with the restaurant. The huge kitchens being built into the facility will be able to serve food quickly in all three areas of the building, he said.

Each of the three segments of the center will have separate entrances but can be accessed through inner doors as well.

THE ENTIRE project works well in conjunction with major renovation work at Carhart Lumber, said Tompkins. He said the two businesses will share the expansive new concrete parking lot, with the convention

center parking utilizing the spaces mainly in the off hours from the building center.

An old storage building between the two businesses is scheduled to be razed to make room for even more parking and to enhance the appearance of the facilities, he said.

Rural folks to get new addresses?

Upgrading the emergency 911 telephone system to the newer enhanced-911 system is being considered for the Wayne community according to police chief Vern Fairchild.

He has called a meeting of interested individuals Monday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall to discuss the issues surrounding the proposed upgrade of the system. Part of the procedure requires that every residence in the 911 service area, which would include all people served by the 375 telephone prefix, would be assigned a street address.

The system allows dispatchers to see immediately the address of people making emergency calls. For city residents that will be no problem, but for most rural residents that will mean they will have new street addresses.

The postmasters of area communities will be included in the discussion, said Fairchild, who added the new addresses would likely serve as mailing addresses too.

The system works well in other communities to assist in the dispatching of emergency personnel. Wayne County Commissioners voted last year to approve the area of the county served by the Norfolk exchange to be included in that community's plan to upgrade to the enhanced 911 system.

County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders has already done much of the preliminary work in creating road numbers in the county, which would be a prerequisite to the new 911 service.

Fairchild said he hopes to see a governing committee organized from the meeting to help oversee the effort. "This is an important project," he said.

Emergency service providers, public officials, utility companies and private industry representatives have been invited to the organizational meeting, said Fairchild.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

It's hard to save your money for a rainy day, because it always keeps on raining.

Social Service Office moves

WAYNE — Area residents are reminded that the Wayne Social Service Office has moved to its new location in the building formerly occupied by the Educational Service Unit 1-Wayne Learning Center at Rt. 2, South Centennial Road.

The telephone number remains the same, 375-7050, and the post office box number is 285.

Supervisor Thelma Moeller said residents needing transportation to the office may call the Wayne City Handibus at 375-1460. The city requests a \$1 donation per round trip.

Blood bank

AREA — The Siouland 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.

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting

PIERCE — The Northeast Nebraska Alzheimer's Family Group will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at Pierce Manor, 515 E. Main Street in Pierce.

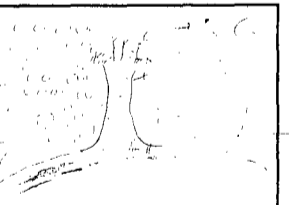
The primary emphasis of the group is to support friends and families who are caring for victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

For more information about Alzheimer's Support Group, call Donna Halsey, 329-6228.

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

Randi Barge, 7
Wakefield School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; cold, chance of light snow or freezing rain through the period; highs, ranging from the teens into the 20s; lows, 0 to 10.

Date	High	Low	Preclp.	Snow
Jan. 1	5	-7	—	—
Jan. 2	21	-1	—	—
Jan. 3	31	17	—	—
Jan. 4	18	9	—	—
Jan. 5	20	0	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Projects in the works

Allen gives lesson in development

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The Allen Development Group, Inc. was formed less than two years ago and already the community has felt the impact of the group's efforts to improve and revitalize the neighborhood.

"We're a non-profit organization dedicated to the betterment of the Allen community," said Chairman Rob Bock, adding that promoting business and housing development tops the list of activities.

Serving with Bock on the five-member governing board are Larry Boswell, vice president; Ken Linafelter, secretary; Cliff Gotch, treasurer; and Wayne Chase.

BOCK SAID one of the organization's major activities that has involved a majority of time and energy is providing adequate day care in the community.

"We found there was a day care crunch in the community and we wanted to fill that gap," said Bock, adding that the development group purchased a vacant home which was remodeled to house the Allen Day Care Center.

The group day care home opened last July and is licensed for 12 children. In September, a preschool was added to the day care program



SECURITY NATIONAL Bank of Allen recently presented the Allen Day Care Center with a \$500 donation to be used to purchase equipment for the day care. Rob Bock, at right, assistant vice president of the bank, is pictured presenting the check to Ken Linafelter, secretary of the Allen Development Group which operates the day care.

and is located in the community's library.

Carol Chase, administrator of the Allen Day Care and Preschool, said the day care program started out last July with five children and now averages 10 to 11 youngsters each

day.

"There definitely was a need for this type of program in Allen," said Chase, adding that many of the youngsters who attend day care also participate in the preschool which is held each Tuesday and Thursday

morning.

Bock said in addition to bringing long-term stability to day care in Allen, the program also provides employment for those working at the center and preschool.

Carol Jean Stapleton has been hired to run the preschool and also assists Chase at the day care, along with Chantel Hancock. Librarian Bonnie Kellogg helps children in the preschool program check out books.

ANOTHER project under the umbrella of the Allen Development Group involves administering a down payment assistance housing program to assist low to moderate income families and/or individuals become home owners.

Although four applications have been approved, Bock said the program is virtually at a standstill because of the lack of homes for sale or rent in the community.

"The homes in town are all full," said Bock, adding that the development group is now focusing on providing financial assistance for new homes.

"Our object is to help credit worthy individuals or families who meet standard lending requirements, but lack a down payment, to be



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. informator, from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn.* see FACT

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Robert Hawkins, Winside, speeding, \$30; Bruce Kamm, Emerson, speeding, \$30; Eric Liska, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Bruce Nelson, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Terry Johnson, Sioux City, speeding, \$15; Richard Cotvald, Hillman, Minn., speeding, \$30; Cassandra Reel, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Curt Cople, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Charles Phillips, David, City, speeding, \$50; David Fiedler, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; James Zierke, Pierce, speeding, \$15.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chad Bose, Syracuse, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chad Bose, Syracuse, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check. Case dismissed.

Small-claims judgments:

Wendell R. (Bob) Nelson, Wayne, plaintiff, against Karla K. Scott, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Civil filings:

Mueeting and Stoffer, a partnership, plaintiff, against Burlen Hank, Winside, and Ida Pilger and Elwood Pilger, Carroll, defendants. Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Robert Thomas, Hoskins, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against David Howard, Tilden, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Lucas Luders, Omaha, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against David Kaup, Wakefield, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against John Dahl, Allen, defendant.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Dec. 24 - Hazel Wittler to Gerald Wittler and Linda K. Brudigan, co-trustees of the Hazel Wittler trust, part of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County. DS exempt.

Dec. 28 - Clifford H. Peters and Judith J. Peters to Clifford H. Peters and Judith J. Peters, a part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, and the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th

P.M. in Wayne County. DS exempt.

Dec. 28 - Johanna Jensen to Delmar L. Jensen, Lot 1, Block 4, Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition to Winside. DS \$9.

Dec. 29 - Henry D. Warrelmann and Marian I. Warrelmann to Keith H. Warrelmann and Larry G. Warrelmann, Lot 10, Block 6, Crawford and Brown's Addition to the City of Wayne. DS exempt.

Dec. 30 - Lisa Schmidt and Eugene R. Schmidt to Alice I. Jenkins, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4, less 4.8 acres previously conveyed, of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 2 East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County. The NW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 27 North, Range 2 East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County. The S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, all in Section 8, Township 26 North, Range 2 East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County, less a highway, and less a tract consisting of 4.2 acres more or less, previously conveyed. DS \$6.

HOME OF THE WEEK

SUNNYVIEW ADDITION Newer 2 bedroom home w/central air, \$25 even pay heating... \$53,000

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, NE.
375-3385

NOTICE:
It's time to sign up for the 65 & over
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

Wayne County Assessors Office
510 Pearl St., Wayne, NE. 375-1979
Joyce Reeg - Wayne County Assessor

PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center

Above, DEB JOHNSON accepts her check for **\$700** from Jeff Stratton, Asst. Grocery Mgr. The next drawing will be Sat., Jan. 9, for \$200.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!

Obituaries

Julia Osbahr

Julia Osbahr, 81, of Allen died Monday, Dec. 28, 1992 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 30 at the Springbank Friends Church, rural Allen. The Rev. Roger Green officiated.

Julia Mae Osbahr, the daughter of Thomas and Lucy Tucker Jordan, was born March 26, 1911 at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She attended Allen Public Schools. She worked at various homes in the Allen area and helped with care of her grandparents. She married Myron Osbahr Sr. on Nov. 5, 1932 in Allen. The couple worked in the Martinsburg area and began farming in 1937. In 1942 they moved to Omaha, where she was employed part-time by the Union Pacific Railroad. They returned to Allen in 1951 and farmed the Jordan family homestead, until retiring in 1969 and have continued to reside on the homestead. She was also employed by the M.G. Waldbaum Co. from 1960 to 1964. She was a lifelong member of the Springbank Friends Church and was active with the Pleasant Home Club.

Survivors include her husband, Myron Sr.; eight sons and their spouses: Myron Jr. and Shirley of Lincoln, Harold and Margie of Pine Mountain, Ga., Charles and Marilyn and Clinton and Doris, all of LaGrange, Ga., LeRoy and Ardyce of Hooper, Thomas and Bea of Palestine, Texas, Richard and Linda of Dakota Dunes, S.D., and Ralph of Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Bill (Myrna) Gotch of South Sioux City, Mrs. Robert (Irma) Rasmussen of Lakewood, Calif., Mrs. David (Iva Kay) Geiger of Allen and Verna Kenelly of Waterbury; 33 grandchildren; and 42 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jeffrey Geiger, Jason Osbahr, Bart Gotch, Rick Gotch, Jim Kennelly III, Robert Osbahr, Larry Gotch and Mike Osbahr.

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

Barbara Suehl

Barbara Suehl, 56, of San Jose, Calif., died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992 at Raleigh, N.C.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 2 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Bob Kocher officiated.

Barbara Jean Suehl, the daughter of Howard Nelson and Mildred Papstein Mather, was born March 15, 1936 at Norfolk. She graduated from Norfolk High School in 1955. She married John Charles Suehl on Oct. 17, 1956 at Winside. The couple lived on a farm near Winside until 1960 when they moved to San Jose, Calif. She was a nursing assistant at the San Jose Medical Center for 30 years before her retirement in 1990.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Dillon of Cary, N.C.; four brothers, Howard G. Mather of Watertown, S.D., Harold Mather L. of Omaha, Dale J. Mather of Norfolk and Donald Mather of Omaha; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband in 1989.

Pallbearers were Howard Johnson, Darrell Lee and Donald F. Mather, James Thomas Dillon, Mike Brudigan, Steve Suehl and Chuck Moritz.

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

Urban 'Tiny' Renz

Urban "Tiny" Renz, 77, of Wyocena, Wis. died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992 Divine Savior Hospital in Portage, Wis.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pardeeville. Father Fredrick Schmidt officiated.

Urban J. "Tiny" Renz, the son of William and Anna-Marie Stephoni-Renz, was born Aug. 19, 1915 in Stacyville, Iowa. He married Margaret Close on Aug. 21, 1943 in Dubuque, Iowa. They lived in Allen from 1977 to 1981 and operated the Allen Cafe during this time. He had worked at Kain Motors in Chicago for 20 years, retiring in 1976. He previously lived in Watertown, Chicago and Allen before moving to the Wyocena area in 1981. He was a member of the Teamsters Union in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret of Wyocena, Wis.; six children, Ronald and Bertha Clark of Baraboo, Allen and Laima Reiz of Wyocena, Darlene and Truman Fahrenholz of Allen, Kay and Bill Eisecup of Cambria, Wis., Patricia and Tony Keeper of Rio and Susanna Flanagan of Pardeeville; 19 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and three brothers, William Renz of Sun Prairie, Paul Renz of Clarksville, Tenn. and Herbert Renz of Fort Atkinson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, three sisters and two sons, Gerald and Leland Renz.

Burial was in the Pardeeville Cemetery.

Wayne County Vehicles

1993: Melvin Reeg, Wayne, GMC; Keith Simons, Wayne, Mazda.

1991: Jeffrey Schaffer, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1990: Vaughn Benson, Wayne, Jeep.

1989: Dean Kruger, Winside,

GMC.

1988: Rebecca Gubbels, Randolph, Ford; Mary George, Winside, Cad.

1987: Buffany Blecke, Wakefield, Olds; Charles Morris, Carroll, IHC TK.

1986: David Hix, Wayne, Olds.

1985: Donald Landanger, Winside, Ford.

1984: Dave's Body Shop, Wayne, Jeep; Warren Summers, Wayne, Olds; Kraig Dolph, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.; David Swanson, Wayne, Buick.

1980: Jesse Milligan, Carroll, Olds.

1979: Edward Morris, Carroll, IHC; Ronald Prince, Winside, Ford; Todd Willers, Wayne, Dodge.

1978: David Luhr, Wayne, Buick.

1969: Linda Scrivner, Carroll, Ford Pu.

TWIN THEATRES
310 Main - Wayne

TWIN I Nightly 7:15 - Starts Fri., Dec. 25
Matinee Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 1 - 2 - 3
at 2 p.m.
Late Shows Fri., Sat. & Tues. 9:10
Bargain Tue.

Disney PICTURES presents

Aladdin

© The Walt Disney Company

TWIN II Nightly at 7:15 - Starts Thurs.
Wayne, NE Late Show Fri.-Sat.-Tues. 9:10
Bargain Tues. 7:15 & 9:10
Matinee Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

STEVEN SEAGAL

UNDER SIEGE

© 1992

Ida Moses

Ida Moses, 98, of Wayne died Thursday, Dec. 31, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 4 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Hugh Miller officiated.

Ida B. Moses, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, was born on Jan. 2, 1894 at Winside. She graduated from Winside High School. After graduation she attended Wayne State College and then taught rural school in this area. She married Irving Moses. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Women.

Survivors include three nieces, Mildred Debruyne of Longmont, Colo., Ethel Wickersham of Rogers, Ark. and Dortha Baird of Omaha; and one nephew, Richard Moses of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son, five sisters and one brother.

Pallbearers were Vern Storm, John Fuelberth, Kenneth Olds, Pat Lichty, Dr. Robert Benthack and Roy Coryell.

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

George Shufelt

George Shufelt, 87, of Concord died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993 at his home in Concord.

Services will be Thursday, Jan. 7 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally will officiate.

George Clark Shufelt, the son of Abram and Susan Davis Shufelt, was born March 26, 1905 at Ashburn, Mo. He moved to Nebraska as a young man and worked as a farm hand in the Carroll and Winside areas. He married Mary Brockman on Jan. 28, 1925 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne, Winside and Concord areas until retiring in 1989.

Survivors include one son, Allen Shufelt of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Ruth) Victor of Wayne, Cleo Lynch of Melbourne, Iowa and Mrs. George (Helen) Stang of Mountain City, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1987, one daughter, four brothers, two grandsons and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Thomas and Michael Victor, Mark and Virgil Shufelt, LeRoy Koch and Daniel Jensen.

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

Vernon Van

Vernon Van, 87, of Wakefield died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 30 at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church. The Revs. Jesse and Arlene Patrick officiated.

Vernon Woods Van, the son of Harley and Ruth Woods Van, was born Jan. 25, 1905 at Griswold, Iowa. He graduated from Griswold High School. He farmed near Griswold before moving to Wakefield in 1935. He married Florence Jeffrey on Feb. 27, 1936 at Wakefield. The couple operated the theater for 15 years. He also was a rural route mail carrier during that time. In 1949, he began working for the soil conservation service and moved to Neligh for a year before moving to Madison. He remained with the soil conservation service through retirement in 1975. The couple moved back to Wakefield in 1987. He entered the Wakefield Care Center in February, 1990. He was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and was an elder for several years. He was an avid sportsman and enjoyed the outdoors.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; one son, Roger of Wayne; and one daughter, Rosemary of Texas.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Pallbearers were Douglas, Michael, Larry and Brian Soderberg, Alfred Hitz and Benton Nicholson.

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

Mildred Morse

Mildred Morse, 86, of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993 at the Valhalla Care Center in Valley.

Services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 11 a.m. at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home on Main Street in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate.

Mildred Morse, the daughter of Magnus and Anna Carlson Westlund, was born Sept. 13, 1906.

Survivors include one son, James and Connie Morse of Omaha; one daughter-in-law, Pat Morse of Reno, Nev.; one sister, Lucille Wert of Wayne; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and several nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Harold; one sister, Gladys Gildersleeve; husband, Ralph in 1984; and son, Robert in 1991.



End of the route

Wayne rural mail carrier John Peterson is pictured preparing mail for delivery to his 307 customers on Rt. 1 for the final time. Peterson, 64, made his final mail round on Dec. 31. He is retiring after working at the Wayne Post Office for nearly eight years. Peterson began his postal service as a substitute carrier at Carroll in December of 1979. He substituted in Pilger, Hubbard and Carroll, and went full-time in Hubbard in October of 1983. He joined the Wayne Post Office in March of 1985. Ron Brown will be the temporary carrier on Rt. 1.

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



Desk Day — Jan. 11

While desks littered with notes, files, phone messages, magazines, mail, reference books, projects and fax transmissions give new meaning to the term "hidden messages," Priority Management Systems of Nebraska is giving new meaning to desk-related vocabulary just in time for National Clean Off Your Desk Day — Jan. 11.

"In today's work environment, where one person is doing the work of two, most of us aren't prepared to cope with the ever-growing magnitude of information that crosses our desks," says management training experts Stan Linnertz and Leslie Perry, of Priority Management. "DeskTractions cause deskOrganization which can be deskTructive to productivity. We become deskConcerted and victims of deskStress."

Not simply a novel term, deskStress is a very real and costly problem in today's workplace, Linnertz contends. "DeskStress is the result of silent obstacles to productivity at our desks as we:

- Glimpse unfinished project files
- Are distracted by numerous telephone messages, and
- Spend wasted hours searching for documents on a desk which, on average, has more than 36 hours of work on it at any given time."

The consequences, Perry points out, include inefficiency, high levels of stress, loss of energy, inability to concentrate and a marked decline in productivity.

In addition to providing a five-step system to help clean your desk — and keep it clean — offers some revised "deskriptions" of desk-related words:

DESKTRUCTIVE — Poor desk habits that tend to destroy order and impede productivity.

DESKTRACTION — Excess materials, papers and other items crowded on a desk, resulting in one's focus being drawn away from the task at hand.

DESKLOCATE — Inability to access materials and information due to a disorderly desk.

DESKONCERT — To frustrate a person working at a cluttered desk

My Turn Guest Column



causing loss of focus.

DESKRACEFUL — Apt adjective for all of the above.

DESKSTRESS — Condition resulting from improper desk habits characterized by reduced energy levels, inability to concentrate and decline in productivity.

DESKPERATION — Feelings stemming from DeskStress and leading to Deskipline.

DESKIPLINE — Logical filing, storage and work habits that develop character, orderliness and efficiency. Well may lead to success.

If you're ready to eliminate deskStress from your life on Jan. 11 follow these simple suggestions from Priority Management:

1. Clear your desk of everything: papers, pens, pencils, clock, calendar, in-trays, paper clips, etc.
2. Put it away — in drawers, filing cabinets, closets — anyplace you won't see it. Keep your desk clear of everything other than materials related to the project you're working on.
3. Keep your in-box out of sight so you won't be tempted to respond to items as they're put in the tray. (You need to remain focused on the project at hand.)
4. Record all activities and plans in one place (a personal organizer). This will cut down on time spent looking in multiple places for appointments, phone numbers, projects, to-do list, etc.
5. Set up three files: Correspondence, Reading and Projects. Sort through all documents and assign each to a file, or discard (recycle). Before filing, determine when you want to look at the document for action. Mark it accordingly and log in your personal organizer.

Stanley W. Linnertz and Leslie Perry Grand Island

Platitudes

All the rules in one little book

Parents sometimes have lucid moments. Children are occasionally in a mood to listen. But these two occurrences hardly ever happen at the same time.

H. Jackson Brown, Jr. must have realized these facts when he sat down to write a list of dos and don'ts as his son was preparing to head off to college.

Brown surely knew he would not think of everything he wanted to say as his son headed off to school. Nor, if he did, would young Adam have comprehended it all.

So, he sat down and prepared a list of observations and words of counsel for his son. Brown's list of 511 suggestions ended up being published as a neat little book. I received a copy as a gift recently.

Called, "Life's Little Instruction Book," I would highly recommend it as an enjoyable and rewarding gift for young and old alike.

Not all of Brown's entries would be agreeable with everyone, and there are many others I would add, but in general, I think his list, if followed, will lead to a happy and rewarding life. At the very least it will lead to an hour or so of fun reading and reflection.

He's got platitudes in there worthy of the great platitude master Ben Franklin himself.

Here's a sample:

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

5. Overtip breakfast waitresses.
 6. Have a firm handshake.
 17. Live beneath your means.
 21. Learn three clean jokes.
 31. Buy whatever kids are selling on card tables in their front yards.
 40. Never refuse homemade brownies. (My emphasis).
 44. Show respect for teachers, police officers, fire fighters and military personnel.
 60. Admit your mistakes.
 74. Eat prunes.
 115. Give yourself a year and read the Bible cover to cover. (Here's my favorite rule) 125. Learn how to tie a bow tie. (Really, it's in there.)
 137. Keep your watch 5 minutes fast.
 146. When playing games with children, let them win.
 158. Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.
 172. Be suspicious of all politicians.
 370. Do business with those who do business with you.
 383. Understand that happiness is not based on possessions, power or prestige, but on relationships with people you love and respect.
 396. Never give anyone a fruitcake.
 433. Have a friend who owns a truck.
 465. When talking to the press, remember they always have the last word.
 511. Call your mother.
- This short list doesn't do the book justice. Get yourself a copy and refer to it often.

Homer, what do you forsee in '93?

What's to be in '93? Will there be more of less and less, or less of more and more?

Let's stop at Homer Morefun's house and ask what he foresees in '93. Always amusing to talk to Homer as he has the mind of a water bug - skates on the surface. "Hello Homer! What's going on in your laboratory?"

"Howdy Raisin! Whacha want, see'n as I'm already tired away up into next week!"

"We'd like to know if you have any prophecies, foresight, farsight, out-of-sight or insight into what might be in '93. Can we talk?"

"You know me, Raisin, I always sed, opportunity knocks but once - temptation bangs on the door forever. Pull up a chair. Want Dora sitt'n in? Her life is already a bed of neurosis. By golly Raisin, ya halfta know the honeymoon is over when the dog brings yer slippers and yer wife barks at you. So yer ask'n 'bout '93?"

"Right. What are you predicting?" I asked, settling into a chair.

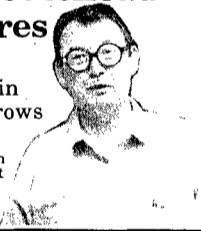
"WELL, BEIN' as I was born so far west in Nebraska that my kinfolk had to grease the wagon twice before we got to town, maybe I should start with the past. As a kid I was the sitt'n image of my dad. I'm actually too young to be as old as I am, now my arthritis is a giv'n me a few twinges in the hinges..."

"Homer, as much as I'd like to hear about your past, we're off the subject. Looking back doesn't do much good. The future is what we want to discuss. What are you predicting for '93?"

"O yes, I guess that's what ya sed. First of all you must understand only the future can hold the future. By golly! There goes Ima Nutt down the street. "Hi Ima!" Homer yelled with levity. Then turning to me Homer started recalling the New Year's Eve party.

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows aka Merltn Wright



"Ima's quite a lady. Every man at the party was try'n to get onto her frequency - but she just wouldn't tune in. She's a tad difficult to visit with as her brain is built like a cassette — notions are loaded on one side and unloaded on the other. She's the kind men look at twice — not believing it the first time!" Homer's laughter shattered the monotony. He could hardly wait to hear what he was going to say next.

"HOMER", I ASKED, "what do you forsee in '93?"

"O yes, that was our subject, somehow I jist git carried away. I really think next year will be a lot like this year was 12 months ago. A lotta people think so and they're irritat'n me. My psychiatrist has suggested that I stay away from people who irritate me...so I canceled my next meet'n with him!"

"O don't let anything aggravate you," I said, "or you'll be fighting yourself all day. Now for the future?"

"O.K.", HOMER said, straightening up in his chair and looking fried-eyed, "let me look into my crystal ball. Well, I see President-elect Clinton was born Bill Blythe, but at age 15 took his stepfather's surname. His mama married five times to four men and was widowed by three. Now let's

See HOMER, Page 8

Capitol News —

Gov. 'delivers' mixed bag

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

"Isn't it time," said Ben Nelson's campaign commercials in 1990, "we had a governor who could deliver?"

You remember that slogan and I also remembered to save a list of the things he promised to do. So, just for fun, let's take a look at how Ben has done now that he's two years into his term.

Before we start, let's first recognize that a lot of his time has been taken up with the personal property tax mess. And to his credit, he took on the big hairy gorilla and appears to have gotten it whipped, at least until the next court decision.

Dealing with a crisis like that has to rank as his biggest accomplishment. A lot of farmers and others aren't happy with the way it turned out, but you have to give credit for his taking the lead and doing something.

Back to those promises: — Lottery. Of course, his big thing was a lottery and I suspect you'll be able to buy Nebraska lottery tickets later this year. This one shouldn't be oversold. The time was right for a lottery in Nebraska anyway. But certainly if Kay Orr were still governor, it would have been a lot less likely. She hated the idea and still does.

He had pledged to put the lottery money into education, but instead put half of it into a new trust fund for improvements in the environment, which helped him tick off another promise.

— Lower income taxes for low and middle-income people. His bill to do that got squeezed out in the Legislature last year, but he has said it will be back in 1993. He's facing opposition from some of the business high-rollers of the state who don't like his solution for paying for this tax break: soaking the rich people with an increase.

— Community consent on low-level nukes. He kind of suggested at times during the campaign he wanted a moratorium on the disposal site in Boyd County as he appealed to the "Hell no we won't glow" crowd. But he has focused his efforts on making sure community consent is there for the thing. Based on a recent poll, it's his opinion it's not and he now plans to go to court to stop the thing.

— Get rid of the corporate jet tax exemption of LB 775. He half-heartedly introduced a bill in the 1992 Legislature and didn't push it. But let's face it, the corporate jet thing is just a very minor provision of LB 775 that hacks a lot of people off. Whether it's repealed or not won't make a bean of difference. But it made good campaign fodder against Kay.

— Others. Nelson is currently making efforts on lots of his other pledges, including resolving the Kingsley Dam water dispute, getting the budget under control and reimbursing Commonwealth depositors.

Some of his other promises, like the unspecified "fix" he said the school finance law needed and establishing new tax credits for small businesses, we haven't heard

a word about since he got elected. Maybe he forgot.

Anyway, it's a mixed bag, but not too bad and let's not forget he does have two more years to do this stuff. I guess that's why we elect governors to four-year terms.

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

Letters Cooperating for fun

Dear Editor:

Only in a small rural city ... where everyone cares, could one find so much cooperation and fun.

We, the staff of KTCH radio station wish to thank each and everyone who helped to make our Christmas gift to station manager, Mark Ahmann such a surprise and fun for us all. Special thanks to the personnel at the Wayne Courthouse, Police Chief Vern Fairchild, Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen and The Wayne Herald.

Without your cooperative, we would never have been able to "pull off" the license plate adventure.

Our deepest appreciation to all who were involved and all who shared in the "last laugh" at Mr. Ahmann's expense.

Believe it or not ... none of us were fired!

A happy and prosperous New Year to everyone.

Norma Jean Wilber/Advertising and KTCH staff

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald

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lifestyle

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

Pilger woman noting 80th at open house

Ellen Glover of Pilger will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house reception on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger.

The event is being hosted by her children and grandchildren, and the honoree requests no gifts. Ellen was born Jan. 10, 1913 at Pilger and is a lifelong resident of the community.

She is moving to an apartment in South Sioux City to be closer to her family. Her new address will be 1540 G St., Apt. 6, South Sioux City, Neb., 68776.

Friends and relatives are invited to help her celebrate her 80th birthday on Jan. 10 and say their farewells.

Isoms observe 50th

Allen residents Wendell and Margaret Isom observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3 with an open house reception at the Allen Senior Center.

Hosting the event were their children, Kathleen Lee and family of South Sioux City, and Harold and Chris Isom and Mike and Val Isom and their families, all of Allen.

The 130 guests attended from Sioux City, Iowa; Lakewood, Calif.; Concord, Allen, South Sioux City, Wakefield, Pender, Waterbury, Emerson and Bancroft.

Pouring coffee and serving

punch were Esther Koester and granddaughters Jennifer Lee and Michelle Isom.

Other grandchildren attending were Shawn Isom of Wakefield and the David Isom family of Allen. Grandchildren unable to be present were Mark Isom of Germany and Leslie Emmons of Virginia Beach.

The anniversary cake was served by the couple's daughter and daughters-in-law.

Wendell Isom, and Margaret Mader were married Jan. 2, 1943 at Wakefield and have resided in the Allen area all their married lives.

A family dinner was served at noon at the Allen Senior Center.

Engagements



Hans-Schuttler

Making plans for a Feb. 27 wedding at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Seward are Janelle Marie Hans and Mark Alan Schuttler, both of Omaha.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Russell and JoAnne Hans of Seward and Marlin and Nita Schuttler of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Seward High School and a 1991 graduate of Wayne State College with a BS in biology and a minor in chemistry. She is employed as a quality control technician at Demma Fruit Co.

Her fiance, a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, also is employed at Demma Fruit Co.

Designer salads topic of January leader training

The Northeast Five Extension Program Unit has announced the January leader training lesson topic — "Designer Salads."

The lesson will explore a variety of salads, making salad recipes, and fitting salads into a diet according to the new Food Guide Pyramid.

Participants will take home ideas and are invited to share their favorite salad.

Area training lessons are scheduled on Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room (375-3310), and on Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord (584-2234).

Wedding bells ring at Redeemer for Angela Schulz-Todd Pfeiffer

The marriage of Angela Caroline Schulz and Todd Joseph Pfeiffer of Banning, Calif. was solemnized in 5 o'clock rites on Nov. 28 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Officiating at the double ring service was the Rev. Frank Rothfuss of Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Sandra Schulz and the granddaughter of Rose Schulz, all of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1982, St. Lukes School of Nursing in 1986, and the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1986. She is nurse coordinator of cardiac services at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

The bridegroom, son of Marie Pfeiffer and the late Don Pfeiffer, and grandson of Frieda Pfeiffer, all of Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1982 and Northeast Community College, Norfolk. He is an electrical journeyman for Schoop Electric of San Diego, Calif.

TRACY Wollenburg of Gretna and Julie Overin of Englewood, Colo. registered guests attending the couple's wedding ceremony. Ushers were Rocci Schulz and Jason Schulz, both of Wayne, Paul Phillips of Omaha and John Rebsdorf of Norfolk.

Decorations included two seven-branch candelabras adorned with purple and black bows. The pews were decorated with purple and black bows, and white poinsettias with purple ribbon were placed at the altar. All of the bows were made by the bride's mother.

The congregation joined in singing "Joyful, We Adore Thee." Tammie Phillips of Omaha, the bride's sister, and Rocci Schulz sang "The Gift of Love." Tammie also sang "The Bridal Prayer," and Jon Jacobmeier of Van Nuys, Calif. sang "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You." Organist was Vera Hummel.

SERVING AS honor attendants were Tammie Rose Phillips

and the bridegroom's brother, Tim Pfeiffer of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Bridesmaids were Jodi Pollender of Hermosa Beach, Calif., Alice Reed of Kailua, Hawaii and Kelli Coughlan of Omaha, and groomsmen were Jeff McCright of Lake Forest, Calif., Todd Schwartz of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Dan Wells of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Flower girls were Jamie Pfeiffer of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Deanna Coughlan of Omaha, and ring bearers were Travis Pfeiffer and Tyler Pfeiffer, both of Omaha.

Personal attendants for the couple were Tammy Ross and Judy Hosts, both of Omaha, and Polly Roberts of Seattle, Wash.

Lighting candles were Terry Schulz of Columbus and Leslie Keating of Wayne.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and appeared in her mother's waltz-length gown of ivory Chantilly lace with a V back and a purple cummerbund.

Her veil fell from a pill box tiara, and she carried a cascade of purple roses, white stephanotis and white gardenias with purple streamers.

The bride's attendants wore cocktail dresses fashioned with purple velvet skirts and bodices of purple and black plaid taffeta. Each carried a single purple rose with the stem wrapped with purple ribbon.

The bridegroom and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos with purple and black paisley bow ties and cummerbunds.

Both mothers of the couple chose tea-length dresses. The bride's mother wore a deep purple and black crepe dress which she designed herself, and the bridegroom's mother wore a light lavender and pink dress.

A RECEPTION was held at The Max in Wayne with a buffet dinner prepared by the families and friends. Hosts were Vern and Dee Schulz of Wayne and Terry and Kathy Pfeiffer of Omaha.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Pfeiffer

Pinning flowers were Teresa Kay and Tammy Lewon, and arranging gifts was Nanette Schulz, all of Wayne.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Carolyn Beiermann of Wayne, Karen Pfeiffer of Omaha and Kathi Pfeiffer of Scottsdale, Ariz. Pouring were Dorothy Wert of Wayne and Juliane Hieman of Omaha, and serving punch were Cedric and Lori Ellington of Harmony, Minn. and Gary and Anita Heath of Sioux City.

Waitresses were Wendy and Jennifer Beiermann of Wayne and Sandy Sieler and Linda Horan of

Omaha, and bartenders were Danny Frevert of Wayne and Mike Sieler and Jeff Moore of Omaha.

Kitchen help included Jennifer Phelps, Berlene Kinslow, Imogene Baier and Darlene Frevert, all of Wayne.

GIFTS were opened at the Schulz farm on Sunday with family and friends present.

The newlyweds are planning a delayed honeymoon to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. They will be making their home at 1075 Dorothy Anna Drive in Banning, Calif., 92220.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Hillside Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.
Central Social Circle, Virginia Preston, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Wayne Presbyterian Women's Association, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Logan Homemakers Club, Eleanor Rauss Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m.
American Baptist Women's Ministries meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium
Wayne Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Minerva Club, Norma Koeber
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Merry Mixers Club, Blanche Backstrom
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Dorothy Aurich, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

New Arrivals

COLLINS — Val and Karen Collins, Omaha, a son, Brandon Thomas, 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Dec. 28, Bergan Mercy Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Neil and Bonnie Sandahl, Wayne, Duane and JoAnne Collins, Meadow Grove, and Gertie Collins, Omaha. Great grandmother is Mildred Collins, Meadow Grove.

KORTH — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Korth, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a son, Kyle Scott, Dec. 29. Kyle joins a sister, Krystal. Grandfather is Harlan Korth, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, all of Wakefield.

KUEHL — Todd and Ann Kuehl, Rt. 4, Box 188, Elkhorn, Wisc., 53121, formerly of Hoskins, a son, Joseph Adam, 9 lbs., 3 oz., Dec. 26. Joseph joins a brother, six-year-old Joshua, and four-year-old sisters Laura and Sarah. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hohenstein, Brooklyn Park, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Dawayne Kuehl, Ipswich, S.D. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Hohenstein, Campbellsport, Wisc., and Mrs. Rosina Goltz, Hosmer, S.D.

Winside resident receives mortuary science degree

Mary Beth Brugger, daughter of Merlin and Connie Brugger of rural Winside, graduated recently from Kansas City, Kansas Community College School of Mortuary Science with an associate of applied science degree in mortuary science.

She was named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring, summer and fall 1992 semesters and served as president of Sigma Phi Sigma, the mortuary science fraternity, during the fall 1992 semester.

Mary graduated from Winside High School in 1989 and attended Wayne State College and Northeast Community College, Norfolk, before enrolling at the School of Mortuary Science.

She received an American Board of Funeral Service Education Scholarship and the Nebraska Funeral Directors Association Laughlin Trust Scholarship in 1992.

She served her first six months of apprenticeship with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral



Mary Brugger

Home in Wayne and is completing her apprenticeship with Dugan-Kramer Chapel in Scottsbluff, beginning this month.

Briefly Speaking

Hospice program planned at 3 M's

WAYNE — "Hospice" will be the topic of a program at the next meeting of 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club, slated Jan. 18. Hostess and program leader is Jociell Bull.

The club met Dec. 21 for a Christmas supper at the Black Knight with seven present. Guests were Lori Sorensen of Lakewood, Calif., and Bonna Barner, Dan Chase, Hilbert Johs, Don Larsen, Bob Porter and Dick Carman, all of Wayne.

Roberta Welte organized a musical game to exchange the grab bag Christmas gifts. The club also presented a Christmas gift to a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

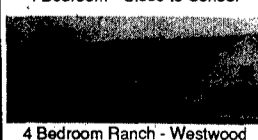
NEW LISTING



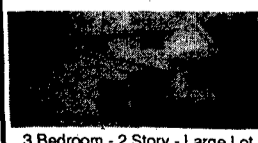
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sports

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



Wayne State ladies go 1-1 on Colorado trip; men lose at Kearney

Mike Barry's Wayne State women's basketball team earned a 1-1 record while in the state of Colorado over the weekend, losing to Denver University, 77-64 on Sunday and defeating Colorado School of Mines, 104-75, Monday.

At Denver the Wildcats were tied up with the host team at 33 at the intermission but were out-scored by a 44-31 margin in the second half. Lisa Chamberlin led the Wildcats with 18 points followed by Mary Schnitzler's 13 and Kristy Twait's 10.

Linda Heller tallied nine points and Brenda Te Grotenhuis scored six while Jodi Otjen netted four. Ann Kramer and Cheri VanAuker each managed two points.

The 'Cats did out-rebound Denver, 50-46 as Schnitzler had a team high eight caroms while Lynn Nohr and Chamberlin hauled down seven rebounds each. Schnitzler dished out four assists to lead WSC and Te Grotenhuis had three.

WSC suffered 24 turnovers compared to 18 for Denver. The 'Cats were 24 of 69 in shooting from the floor for 35 percent while connecting on just 11 of 22 free throws. Denver was 26 of 71 from the floor for 36 percent and 22-31 in free throw shooting.

In Monday's game in Golden, Colorado the Wildcats got a 20-point performance from Jodi Otjen en route to a convincing 29 point victory and WSC's first 100-point outing of the season.

Otjen was 7-11 from the field and 6-7 from the free throw line while sharing team honors in rebounding with Linda Heller with seven caroms each.

WSC led the host team 57-32 at the intermission and never looked back in notching its sixth win of the season against six losses. Three other Wildcat players were in double figures with Lisa Chamberlin netting 18, Mary Schnitzler, 14 and Kristy Twait, 11.

Cheri VanAuker and Heller netted seven each while Betsy Coe, Ann Kramer and Robyn Wiese tallied six each. Lynn Nohr scored five points and Brenda Te Grotenhuis finished with four and every Wildcat that suited up, scored.

WSC maintained a 52-39 advantage on the boards and the 'Cats dished out 14 assists as a team led by Otjen and Nohr with three each. WSC had 19 turnovers but forced Colorado School of Mines into 24.

WSC shot over 50 percent from the floor during the contest, hitting 36 of 71 shots. The 'Cats were 31 of 40 from the free throw line.

After playing Chadron State on Tuesday in Chadron the Wildcats will return home to play Fort Hays State on Saturday in Rice Auditorium in a 2 p.m. contest.

Men lose by one

While the women were in Colorado, the men's team was in Kearney competing in the Loper Classic. On Monday the Wildcats lost a one point decision to Eastern New Mexico, 57-56, dropping the season record to 2-10.

Mike Brewen's squad trailed, 30-27 at the half. Michael Parks led WSC with 16 points and was the lone Wildcat player in double figures. Davy Summers scored eight

and Billy Patterson netted seven while Grey Ryan scored six.

Keith Whitfield finished with five points while Terry Mailloux and David Allen netted four each. Dan Anderson and Kyle White rounded out the scoring with three points each.

WSC dominated the boards, 38-19 as Allen hauled down 10 caroms while Mailloux and Ryan had seven boards each. Allen and Summers each dished out four assists but the

'Cats suffered 26 turnovers while New Mexico had just 11.

WSC was 22-43 in shooting from the floor for 51 percent and 7-8 from the free throw line while New Mexico was 22-55 from the floor for 40 percent while connecting on 7-9 in free throws.

WSC will play Bemidji State on Tuesday in Kearney and will travel to play Southwest State of Minnesota on Saturday before hosting Dana College on Monday the 11th.



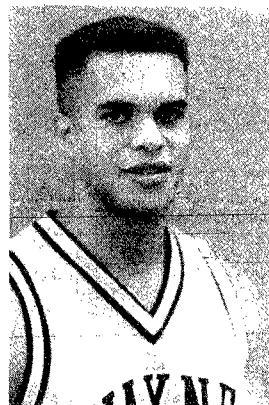
Lisa Chamberlin



Mary Schnitzler



Jodi Otjen



Michael Parks

City Rec

Men's City Rec basketball continued last week in all three leagues. In A League last Monday it was team Six downing team Four, 86-60 as Willy Gross poured in 32 points to lead the winners. Matt Peterson added 24 while Doug Manz and Colin Jones scored 12 each. Todd Oborny led team Four with 22 points while Scott Hammer added 16 and Randy Prince, 14.

Team Two defeated team Three, 69-55 as Kevin Bussinger netted 29 points. Scott Metzler and Chad Metzler followed with 16 and 13 respectively. Kelly Stallbaum led team Three with 19 points followed by Lee Stegemann with 17.

Team One edged team Five by a 78-75 margin as Kent Stallbaum led the way with 24 points. Leif Olson and Troy Young each poured in 19 and Steve Sorensen added 10. Team Five was led by Randy Korger with 23 points and Adam Mrsny with 22. Jay Lutt was also in double figures with 10.

In B League play last Tuesday it was team Three defeating team Five by a 77-62 margin as Brad Jones led the way with 27 points. Jeff Zeiss followed with 21 and Nick Hochstein netted 13 while Troy Harder finished in double figures with 10. Team Five was led by Mike Dunklau with 17 while Doug Carroll and Bob Keating scored 12 each.

Team Six edged team Two in overtime, 63-56. Brad Erwin led the winners with 22 points while Jim Lindau scored 11. Joel Ankeny and Steve Anderson each tallied 10. Jerry Echtenkamp led team Two with 17 points with Mike Meyer adding 10 and Ray Nelson, nine.

Team One defeated team Seven, 65-56 with Tim Koll pouring in 22 points for the winners. Al Walton and Kevin Patterson followed with 11 and 10 points respectively. Team Seven was led by John Wolfram's 25 points while Terry Luhr, Doug Lute and Steve Hampl netted 10 each.

In C League action last Wednesday it was team Four downing team Five, 54-39. Chris Connolly paced the winners with 17 points while Jeff Brady and Don Sherman scored 12 each. John Meyer netted nine. Team Five was led by Dan Loberg with 12 points with Bob Ensz netting 10. Marian Arneson and Tim Pickinpaugh each finished with six.

Team Two slipped past team One, 46-43 as Dale Jackson and Dave Diediker led the way with 12 and 11 points respectively while Dave Olson netted eight. Bill Blecke led team One with 12 points followed by Darrell Doescher with eight and Doug Sturm with seven.



Seventh grade girls basketball

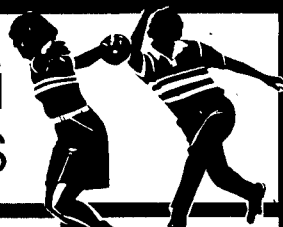
Members of the seventh grade girls basketball team this season included from back row left to right: Erin Ford, manager, Sara Kinney, Melissa Ehrhardt, Jennifer Beiermann, Stacey Langemeier, Brandy Frevert, Nicole Fredrickson, Carla Kemp, Rebecca Dorcy, Kayla Koeber. Middle row: Melissa Puntney, Mindy McLean, Gayle Olson, Lindsey Baack, Lisa Walton, April Pippitt, Michelle Saul and Milly Linster. Front row: Megan Meyer, Alycia Jorgensen, Marci Post, Jessica Meyer.



Eighth grade girls basketball

Members of the eighth grade girls basketball team this season included from back row left to right: Audrey Jones, manager, Anne Wiseman, Christine Swinney, Nicole McLagan, Carrie Hampton, Ann Swerczek. Middle row: Katy Wilson, April Beckenhauer, Lacy Beebe, Sarah Metzler and Kari Wetterberg. front row: Mandy Hank, Melissa Weber, Katie Lutt, Kellie Lubberstedt, Heather Buryanek.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Senior Citizens	Monday Night Ladies	Wednesday Night Owls																																																		
On Tuesday, December 29, 20 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Melvin Myers team defeating the Lee Tielgen team, 4650-4615. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 529-217; Duane Creamer, 570-202; Merlound Laesmann, 526-179; Lee Tielgen, 520-208; Warren Austin, 518-183.	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Dave's Body Shop</td><td>48 16</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Hybrid</td><td>42 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Herald</td><td>40.5 23.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Swain's</td><td>39 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Carhart's</td><td>37 27</td></tr> <tr><td>Midland Equipment</td><td>36 28</td></tr> <tr><td>1st National Bank</td><td>33.5 30.5</td></tr> <tr><td>State National Bank</td><td>30 34</td></tr> <tr><td>Carm-morch. St. Bank</td><td>28 36</td></tr> <tr><td>Ray's Locker</td><td>25 39</td></tr> <tr><td>First Bankcard Center</td><td>24 40</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	W	L	Dave's Body Shop	48 16	Wayne Hybrid	42 22	Wayne Herald	40.5 23.5	Swain's	39 25	Carhart's	37 27	Midland Equipment	36 28	1st National Bank	33.5 30.5	State National Bank	30 34	Carm-morch. St. Bank	28 36	Ray's Locker	25 39	First Bankcard Center	24 40	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Logan Valley</td><td>7 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Lueders G-Men</td><td>7 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Diers-Lutt Trucking</td><td>6 2</td></tr> <tr><td>Tom's Body Shop</td><td>5.5 2.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Electro Sales</td><td>5 3</td></tr> <tr><td>Dekalb</td><td>5 3</td></tr> <tr><td>The Max</td><td>4 4</td></tr> <tr><td>Ray's Locker</td><td>3 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>2.5 5.5</td></tr> <tr><td>4th Jug</td><td>1 7</td></tr> <tr><td>Comm'd St. Bank</td><td>1 7</td></tr> <tr><td>Schelly's Saloon</td><td>1 7</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	W	L	Logan Valley	7 1	Lueders G-Men	7 1	Diers-Lutt Trucking	6 2	Tom's Body Shop	5.5 2.5	Electro Sales	5 3	Dekalb	5 3	The Max	4 4	Ray's Locker	3 5	Melodee Lanes	2.5 5.5	4th Jug	1 7	Comm'd St. Bank	1 7	Schelly's Saloon	1 7
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On Thursday, December 31, 21 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Winton Wallin team defeating the Otto Baler team, 4728-4716. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tielgen, 270-222-224-224; Richard Carman, 562-213-202; Duane Creamer, 548-201; Warren Austin, 520-189; Winton Wallin, 500-209.	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Dave's Body Shop</td><td>48 16</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Hybrid</td><td>42 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Herald</td><td>40.5 23.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Swain's</td><td>39 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Carhart's</td><td>37 27</td></tr> <tr><td>Midland Equipment</td><td>36 28</td></tr> <tr><td>1st National Bank</td><td>33.5 30.5</td></tr> <tr><td>State National Bank</td><td>30 34</td></tr> <tr><td>Carm-morch. St. Bank</td><td>28 36</td></tr> <tr><td>Ray's Locker</td><td>25 39</td></tr> <tr><td>First Bankcard Center</td><td>24 40</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	W	L	Dave's Body Shop	48 16	Wayne Hybrid	42 22	Wayne Herald	40.5 23.5	Swain's	39 25	Carhart's	37 27	Midland Equipment	36 28	1st National Bank	33.5 30.5	State National Bank	30 34	Carm-morch. St. Bank	28 36	Ray's Locker	25 39	First Bankcard Center	24 40	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Logan Valley</td><td>7 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Lueders G-Men</td><td>7 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Diers-Lutt Trucking</td><td>6 2</td></tr> <tr><td>Tom's Body Shop</td><td>5.5 2.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Electro Sales</td><td>5 3</td></tr> <tr><td>Dekalb</td><td>5 3</td></tr> <tr><td>The Max</td><td>4 4</td></tr> <tr><td>Ray's Locker</td><td>3 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>2.5 5.5</td></tr> <tr><td>4th Jug</td><td>1 7</td></tr> <tr><td>Comm'd St. Bank</td><td>1 7</td></tr> <tr><td>Schelly's Saloon</td><td>1 7</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	W	L	Logan Valley	7 1	Lueders G-Men	7 1	Diers-Lutt Trucking	6 2	Tom's Body Shop	5.5 2.5	Electro Sales	5 3	Dekalb	5 3	The Max	4 4	Ray's Locker	3 5	Melodee Lanes	2.5 5.5	4th Jug	1 7	Comm'd St. Bank	1 7	Schelly's Saloon	1 7
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<p>High Scores: Anita Fuebberth, 205-561; Bowling Boies, 209-209.</p> <p>Judy Sorensen, 201-519; Anita Fuebberth, 181; Frieda Jorgensen, 181-187-487; Wilma Fork, 182; Carol Griesch, (4-7-9-10 split); Bernita Sherbahn bowled a triplicate score of 157.</p>	<p>High Scores: Doug Rose, 277-744; Pabat Blue Ribbon, 968; Wayne Vets Club, 2720; Scott Milken, 201; Jim Maly, 202; Rod Cook, 233; Jay Rebersdorf, 220; Darrell Metzler, 249-202; Darrin Barner, 254-625; Kevin Maly, 215; Derek Hill, 210; Val Knaas, 200; Mick Kemp, 200; Ron Brown, 209; Mark Ganssorn, 220; Doug Rose, 219-248; Bill Falleson, 200.</p>																																								

State National Bank & Trust Co.
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Make us your prescription headquarters!

MEDICAP PHARMACY

202 Pearl St. Wayne, NE.



15:00 AM
10:55 PM
YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS

Youth hoops

The youth basketball program will begin at Wayne High School this Saturday and run each Saturday through Feb. 20. Children in grades three through six are eligible to participate free of charge as long as they reside in the Wayne school district.

The schedule will be the same each Saturday with third and fourth grade girls taking part first from 8:30-9:30 a.m. followed by fifth and sixth grade girls from 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Third and fourth grade boys will take part from 10:45-noon and fifth and sixth grade boys will round out the day with practice from 12:30-1:45 p.m. The only exception to these times will be Jan. 9 when the fifth and sixth grade boys will compete from noon-1 p.m. because of a girls basketball game at 2 p.m.

The MAX LOUNGE MAXIMUM FUN CENTER

"Maximum Fun Center" presents

WOODA'S 40TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

LEAFY SPURGE

9:00 P.M.

Call Jerry Caraway for

• Party Rentals • Wedding Receptions • Graduations

No Minors Photo ID's Required

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

FIREFIGHTERS MEET

The Wakefield Firefighters met Dec. 7. The department posted a notice in the paper for bids to be taken on the 1966 Ford station wagon.

Recently, the Firefighters received a new collapsible portable tank which will be mounted on the new tanker truck. This portable tank will contain 2,400 gallons of water at full capacity to be used during rural fires.

Jana Ekberg turned in her resignation, as she moved out of town.

The new fire truck has been ordered with approximately nine months for delivery. Dallas Roberts and Cheryl Roberts went to the Mutual Aid meeting in Homer and suggested Wakefield get a program going.

Eileen Petit and Lana Ekberg displayed the pediatric's bag with splints and bandages. A children's blood pressure cuff has been ordered along with a new stethoscope to fill the kid's bag.

There were six rescue calls and no fires during December.

SCHOL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 8: Post holiday basketball tournament, Homer; ninth grade boys basketball, Wayne, home.

Saturday, Jan. 9: Post holiday basketball tournament, Homer; ninth grade boys basketball at Randolph, 10 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 11: Second grade parents night; financial aid meeting, 7:30 p.m.; ninth grade boys basketball, Walthill, home, 7:30 p.m.; School Board meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Boys and girls basketball, Walthill, home; junior high girls basketball, Laurel, home, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: Advanced biology trip.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Ninth and 10th girls basketball at Battle Creek; eighth grade dinner; junior high girls basketball at Emerson, 2 p.m.; ninth grade boys basketball at Battle Creek.

Friday, Jan. 15: Boys and girls basketball, Winside, home; Lions Club pancake supper.

Saturday, Jan. 16: Junior

high boys basketball, Homer tournament; ninth grade boys basketball tournament at Ponca.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

Eighteen members attended the meeting of the St. John's Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield Dec. 31. Mabel Lubberstedt and Martha Prochaska were hostesses. Harriet Stolle opened with devotions, reading poems entitled "A New Year, A New Day, A New Life," "A New Beginning" and "A Pattern for the New Year." Pastor Bruce Schut presented the study topic entitled "The Last Laugh" from the LWML Quarterly.

Harriet Stolle presided at the business meeting. Imogene Samuelson read the minutes of the November and December meetings, and Edna Hansen gave the treasurer's report. The 1993 yearbooks were completed and given to members.

The friendship committee reported sending get well cards to Meta Jorgensen, Melvin Kraemer, Yvonne Lemke, Helen Domsch and Joe Mattes, and visited Helen Domsch, Yvonne Lemke, Joe Mattes, Ilith Guy, Clara Mahoney and Irene Walter. Fruit baskets were delivered to shut-ins of the congrega-

tion for Christmas. The auditing, card and World Relief committees gave their reports.

The ESP workshop (Effective Society Planning) will be held Jan. 9 and 10 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. The International LWML convention in Edmonton, Canada will be June 17-20. A week or a day in April will be set for the ingathering of non-perishable foods, clothing, blankets and toiletries to be distributed by the LWML.

The Pastors circuit meeting will be held March 2 at St. John's and volunteers from the Aid will serve the noon meal.

Correspondence read included thank yous from the Lutheran Family Service, Irene Walter, Alvena Wilson, Meta Jorgensen and the Wakefield Care Center. A card shower honored Pastor Bruce Schut for his Jan. 6 birthday. January birthdays honored with song were Mabel Lubberstedt, Mary Alice Utecht and Pastor Schut, and the anniversaries of Viola Baker, Lila Barner and Imogene Samuelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schueller of Pine River, Minn. visited Marcee and Alice Muller Thursday overnight and Friday in the Alice Muller home.

Wes Greve of Brush, Colo. is spending a week in the Bill Greve home. New Year's supper guests in the Bill Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blecke and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and family.

Burnell and Sean Baker of South Sioux City and Mrs. Lori Magraith of Monticello, Ind. were Dec. 29 evening visitors in the Clarence Baker home.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

Dec. 28 Christmas supper guests of Mable Nelson were Joel and Anita Nelson and Paul of Topeka, Kan. and Ed Marty of Salina, Kan., who spent Dec. 27-29 with Mable. Joining them for Dec. 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson, Gloria Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Peterson, Ethel Peterson and also

The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

Home, school together guarantees best education

To guarantee the best possible education for a child, the home and the school must work together. Here are a few suggestions as to how this can be accomplished:

- Take an active interest in what is going on in the schools: attend school activities, come to Parent-Teacher conferences and attend Board of Education meetings.

- Encourage your child to talk about the school day. If you make it important to you, it becomes more important to your child.

- Notify the school of any changes in the home situation. Keep your work and emergency telephone numbers up to date.

- Contact the school about any school-related problem so someone can give it immediate attention.

- Review the homework guidelines with your child and follow the suggestions together. Keep the house quiet and free of distractions at homework time.

- Give your child realistic responsibility at home. Children learn competence by doing real work that helps the family.

- Show confidence in your child's ability to make decisions.

- Introduce your child to the world of work by discussing jobs that various people do and the service they provide.

- Remember to praise good work. Praise, when it is earned, is a great confidence builder.

- Resist the temptation to compare your child with other children, including brothers and sisters.

- Make sure your child gets plenty of rest and has an adequate diet. Encourage good health habits and allow free time for leisure activities.

- Be aware of the amount of television your child is watching. Try to keep a balance among outdoor activities, reading, hobbies and television.

- Encourage interest in books, magazines, hobbies, trips and current events.

- Have reading materials in your home. Discuss with your child your own interests and the books you are reading.

- Play games, especially those that have educational value, such as number games, guessing games, word games, some board games, chess and dominoes.

- Help your child to notice details of the world around you. Point out changes in weather, seasons and growing things. Visit interesting places and see new things that are different from what is seen at home or in school.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe spent the Christmas holiday, Dec. 23-28, with their daughter and family, Mike, Joelyn and Todd Malone in Minneapolis, Minn. While there, they toured the Mall of America. They also attended a children's theater production, the life story of Beatrice Potter, author of the children's book "Peter Rabbit." They returned home on Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman were visitors in the Bill Johnson home in Broken Arrow, Okla. over the Christmas holiday. They had Christmas dinner in the Leon Johnson home in Broken Arrow. While there they were also honored on their 37th wedding anniversary Dec. 26. They returned home Dec. 28.

About 30 members of the Duane Diediker family gathered at Eunice's Palace in Dixon for Christmas Day dinner. Those attending were Eunice Diediker, Dawn, Diane and Drew of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maaske and family of Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drake and family and Jenny Schumaker of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diediker and family of Dakota City; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reuter and family of Lenexa, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker Sr. of Laurel were afternoon visitors.

New Year's Day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Gould of Brownville, Minn., Mrs. Harley Humes of Salina, Kan. and Viola Birkley of Newcastle.

Dec. 29 coffee guests in the Dudley Blatchford home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and Carolyn of Dixon, Allen George and Amy Kessler of Omaha, Verne George of Lansing, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and Nancy of Speedway, Ind.

HOMES FOR SALE



Because you are a good customer and friend - I want to let you know 1993 has brought change. Starting Monday, January 11, I will be working at:

THE HEADQUARTERS
320 MAIN, WAYNE
375-4020



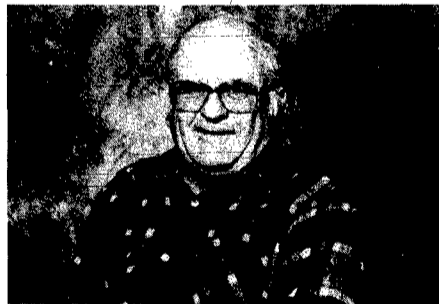
I will still be able to offer you flexible hours & affordable prices. Thank you for your patronage!
Kelly Witt

NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST

"Without your vision, you are lost."

Donald Perrin had cataracts.

He had "No-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.



"I have been coming to Dr. Feidler quite awhile. He's done laser on my right eye for blood vessels. He knew I had the cataracts, but we just had to wait for the right time to take care of them. I had the cataract surgery. I have 20/20 vision now. It's remarkable. I'm seeing things that I never saw before.

I drove truck for years and I got to where I couldn't read the signs in town or where to turn off. I have diabetes, which affects your eyes. I probably should have come in sooner, but I didn't think it would affect me.

The surgery really surprised me. Just one day! I had the patch on after the operation and took it off the next day. I couldn't believe it. Without your vision—you're lost. Anybody that needs the surgery, better get it done."



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ECON Hearing Aid Center will be conducting a

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Hearing Aid Service Center

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- Free Hearing Test
- Free Hearing Aid Inspection & Cleaning
- Battery Special
- We service all makes & models!

WAYNE

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
306 Pearl St. 375-1460
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 NOON

LAUREL

THE DRUG STORE
Main St., Hwy 20 256-3511
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Specializing in:
All-In-The Ear Hearing Aids

30 DAY TRIAL EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



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PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 6TH THROUGH 12TH

WAYNE'S



PAC'N'SAVE

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS — HOME OWNED & OPERATED

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USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.59
 LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ARM ROAST
\$1.79
 LB.

MEAT
GROUND CHUCK 80% LEAN
\$1.59
 LB.

CHUNG EGG ROLLS
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
 12 OZ.
\$2.39
 LB.

Ohse
BREADED BEEF PATTY
\$1.39
 LB.

COOK'S CENTER CUT HAM STEAK
\$2.19
 LB.

DUBUQUE FRANKS
 12 OZ. PKG.
69¢

DELI
RIB DINNER
 CHOICE OF 2 SALADS
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WIMMER'S, REG. OR BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE.....LB. \$2.69
 JOHN MORRELL COOKED HAM.....LB. \$2.19
 LONGMONT TURKEY ROLL.....LB. \$1.99
 BABY SWISS CHEESE.....LB. \$2.99
 RESER'S COLE SLAW.....LB. 89¢
 PEA SALAD.....LB. \$1.69

WIMMER'S SKINLESS WIENERS
 2.5 LB. PKG. RED & NO COLOR
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LARGE SLICING TOMATOES
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MIX OR MATCH GREEN PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS
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Great Salad Fixin's

SHURFINE PURPLE PLUMS 30 OZ.
69¢

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 50 OZ.
99¢

SHURFINE STEWED OR WHOLE TOMATOES 16 OZ.
99¢

SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ.
5/\$1

SHURFINE TUNA WATER PACK 6 OZ.
47¢

SHURFINE TOASTER PASTRY 11 OZ.
99¢

DAIRY

BLUE BUNNY LITE 85 OR REG. YOGURT
3/\$1

ROBERT'S REG. OR LOW FAT 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.25

THINK LITE CRYSTAL FARMS 15 OZ. REG. LITE, OR FAT FREE RICOTTA CHEESE
\$1.59

Jack's Original
 JACK'S THICK CRUST PIZZA 19 - 22 OZ.
2/\$5

THE **Foodst** GOURMET BUDGET GOURMET REGULAR OR LITE & HEALTHY ENTREES 8.5 OZ. TO 10 OZ.
\$1.39

SWANSON BUDGET DINNERS 7.5 OZ. TO 12.5 OZ.
89¢

GILLETTE SOUR CREAM 16 OZ.
69¢

CRYSTAL FARMS 12 OZ. LITE AMERICAN SLICES
\$1.29

8 OZ. CHEDDAR, COLBY, MONTEREY JACK
\$1.29

CRYSTAL FARMS 8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE LITE
66¢

FROZEN
 BLUE BUNNY 1/2 GAL. REG. OR LOW FAT FROZEN YOGURT
\$2.29

SHURFRESH 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM
99¢

SHURFINE 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE
69¢

GORTONS 27 OZ. FISH PORTIONS OR FISH STICKS
\$2.89

PEPSI OR MT. DEW REG. OR DIET 24 PACK
\$5.79

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 64 OZ.
99¢

OCEAN SPRAY LOW CAL. CRANBERRY JUICE 18 OZ.
\$1.99

HORMEL MICRO CUPS
59¢

HORMEL 15 OZ. REG. OR HOT CHILI W/ BEANS
89¢

RF 12 OZ. KLUSKI NOODLES
79¢

24 OZ. DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW
\$1.69

HEALTH & BEAUTY
 BAYER, CHILDRENS ASPIRIN 36s.....**99¢**
 CHILDRENS ORIGINAL OR GRAPE TYLENOL 30s.....**\$2.49**
 WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO & CONDITIONERS, 15 OZ.....**99¢**
 AQUA FRESH ORIGINAL TARTAR CONTROL EXTRA FRESH TOOTHPAST 6.4 OZ.....**\$1.89**
 APPEARANCE BUBBLEBATH 32 OZ.....**\$1.09**

PEPSI OR MT. DEW 2 LITER
\$1.19

Kellogg's
 COUPONS IN STORE -
 KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 10 OZ WITH COUPON.....**79¢**
 KELLOGG'S CORN POPS, 15 OZ. WITH COUPON.....**\$1.79**

SHURFRESH WHEAT BREAD 1 LB. LOAF
69¢

ULTRA TIDE REG. OR W/BLEACH 99 OZ. - 110 OZ.
\$5.99
 ULTRA TIDE LIQUID 100 OZ.
\$5.99

DAWN DISH DETERGENT 22 OZ.
\$1.09

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CNT.
\$1.89

SHURFINE 100 CNT. FACIAL TISSUES
57¢

CHECK OUR IN-STORE FLYER FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

New tax benefits homeless

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- A documentary tax hike on real estate transactions began Monday, providing help for Nebraska's homeless.

The hike increases the \$1.50 per \$1,000 tax on value of the sale to \$1.75 per \$1,000. The extra quarter per \$1,000 will go to the State Affordable Housing Commission and is expected to raise \$700,000 annually to fund programs for Nebraska's homeless.

Most of the fund probably will come from metropolitan regions with more homeless people, officials say. But they also warn that deciding how to allocate the money might stir debate between urban and rural interests.

Acknowledging that Nebraska's small towns as well as its metropolitan areas have homeless problems, state Sen. John Lindsay, who sponsored the bill, said, "It's going to create a lot of competition for the money."

Money is not expected to be available until a new state budget is adopted next summer, said Steve Peregrin, housing coordinator for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

Peregrin said the Affordable Housing Commission is to meet Jan. 29 and probably will begin working then

on rules for disbursing the money. He said he expects a team to oversee grants. The team likely would be made up of representatives from the commission, the Nebraska Department of Social Services, Gov. Ben Nelson's office and the Department of Public Institutions.

Kathy O'Connor, director of the Alliance of Family Shelters and assistant director of St. Vincent de Paul shelter in Omaha, said she visited Nebraska's homeless shelters in November and found several differences in the character of the occupants in urban and rural Nebraska.

She said metropolitan homeless are "at the tail end of system breakdown" in mental health and chemical dependency care, and domestic violence.

Homeless people in smaller communities are hampered by a lack of employment and a lack of shelters, she said. Small towns don't have the affordable rent structures available that large cities do, Ms. O'Connor said.

"I'm afraid the homeless assistance shelter trust fund is going to become the housing assistance fund," Ms. O'Connor said.

She said metropolitan areas, because of active real estate markets, are expected to contribute most of the money to the fund.

Douglas and Sarpy County officials have said those two counties believe they will send up to \$350,000 a year to the fund.

Instead of the money being used to provide affordable housing, Ms. O'Connor said, "We'd like to see it go to existing shelters."

Brenda Bostic of the State Department of Social Services divides Nebraska's share of federal grant money, which are limited. She said that in 1991, she considered \$1 million in applications for shelter grants but had only \$295,000 to distribute.

Michael Figgins, executive director of Western Nebraska Legal Services in Scottsbluff, said the rural homeless "are somewhat invisible," with migrant workers living in cars or with friends. He said it would be a disservice to rely too heavily on metropolitan numbers in dividing the new funds.

Lindsay's office said that in 1991, major shelters outside metropolitan Omaha and Lincoln recorded more than 2,000 shelter night stays for victims of domestic violence alone. The office said Nebraska has between 14,000 and 21,000 migrant workers during harvest seasons but doesn't know how often they use shelters.



THE ALLEN DAY Care Center, which is operated by the Allen Development Group Inc., opened last July and is licensed for 12 youngsters. Some of the youngsters attending the day care include, pictured left to right, Jenny Warner, Jarret Warner, Melinda Brosh, Samantha Schnack, Kyle Sperry and Zack Schnack.

Allen

(continued from page 1)

some home owners," said Bock, adding that the program was authorized in July of 1991 by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and is funded through a Community Development Block Grant which was awarded to the Village of Allen.

RECYCLING is another area of concern for the organization and Bock said the group has applied for a grant from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control to purchase a used semi-trailer to be used for the storage of waste paper.

He said the grant was applied for because two 4-H clubs who were making newspaper collections planned to discontinue due to the amount of times the papers were being handled and the problem of finding storage.

If the grant is approved, Bock said the trailer could be purchased sometime in March or April and located on city property in a central location.

The 4-H clubs could either make a collection route or station members at the trailer for collection,

with the development group in charge of making arrangements for transporting the trailer to an insulation factory.

"Not only will this activity initiate a recycling program in our community," said Bock, "but the amount of paper collected will reduce the amount of waste that our city pays to dump in a landfill."

IN A JOINT venture between the Village of Allen, the Allen Rural Fire District and the Waterbury Rural Fire District, the Allen Development Group is also planning to apply for a Community Development Block Grant to assist in building a multi-purpose community center.

While one-half of the building would be used as a fire and rescue station, Bock said the other half would be a multi-purpose community center which would also have space available for day care.

"The Allen Development Group would sell our current home which is being used for day care and put the equity into the community center in return for using a portion of the facility," explained Bock.

"The main objective of this would be to have a larger area for day care, with the day care assisting in paying utilities on the building."

In addition, Bock said construction of the building would also rid the community of two deteriorating buildings which currently stand on the site in question.

If the grant is approved, Bock said construction would not begin until the fall of 1993.

THE DEVELOPMENT group chairman stressed that all of the projects require the support of the community and said he is pleased with the response to activities already underway and with the groundwork which has been laid for future projects.

Bock added that the Allen Development Group recently applied for and received 501C3 status which means that donations to the group can be declared a tax deduction.

"We all have a stake in our community," said Bock, "and it's important that we work together as we look to the future and the next century."

Teachers lobby for more pay

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- The Nebraska State Education Association says it will try again this year to get state dollars to fund a teacher incentive pay program.

The program was created in 1989 and called for \$20 million dollars a year in state funds.

Lobbyist Herb Schimek admits it will be tough to get full funding in the face of a projected \$141 million deficit by the end of the next two-year budget cycle.

Even though the bill creating the program (LB89 of 1989) passed on a healthy 37-12 vote, support has waned, primarily because senators from rural areas thought too much of the money was going to Lincoln and Omaha school districts.

Since gaining full-funding the first year, the program was cut to \$15

million in 1991 and \$7 million in 1992.

The association says it is looking at unidentified revenue-enhancing measures, such as excise tax increases on products like cigarettes and liquor.

The NSEA also wants the Legislature to improve teacher retirement benefits. Such a move would not require additional state money but would affect local school district budgets and property tax levies.

Instead of looking for ways to spend money, Gov. Ben Nelson and the Legislature will be looking for ways to cut spending and, thus, avoid raising raise sales and income tax rates.

In 1993, their resistance could be greater because local governments might be required to share the burden of cutting the deficit through reductions in general state aid, more than

half of which goes to local schools.

"We understand the political situation out there," Schimek said, arguing at the same time that teachers have a good case to make for their cause and that, contrary to the official line, it is affordable.

In the 1991-92 school year, the latest year for which complete information is available, the average teacher salary in Nebraska was \$27,905, a level that placed Nebraska 39th among all states, according to the NSEA.

The average teacher salary for the region that includes Nebraska and its six neighboring states during 1991-92 was \$28,859.

Only South Dakota, with an average salary of \$23,300, paid its teachers less than Nebraska. Colorado had the highest average salary, \$32,926.

Farm receipts were up in Dec.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Cattle and hog prices strengthened and helped drive up overall receipts for the nation's farmers for December compared to the previous month, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

USDA said its overall commodity index was up 1.5 percent in December from the November figure with lettuce prices posting sharp gains and soybeans up 10 cents a bushel. Wheat and corn prices edged up slightly but remained below last December's receipts.

Farmers earned less in December than November for oranges as greater supplies pushed down prices and more of the fruit went to processors. Also posting month-to-month price declines were milk, broilers and peanuts, USDA said.

The department said its commodity index was up 0.7 percent in December from a year ago. Driving the year-to-year jump were price increases for cattle, lettuce, tomatoes

and hogs. Partially offsetting those gains were lower prices for oranges, corn, milk and eggs.

Beef cattle prices surged from \$70.20 per hundred pounds in November to \$71.40 in December. Last December, farmers earned \$67.40.

Average hog prices were also up. USDA said farmers received \$42.10 per hundredweight in December, up from \$40.90 in November and from \$38.60 a year ago.

Corn and wheat also posted slight increases from November to December.

USDA said corn prices in December were \$2.01 a bushel, up from \$1.98 in November, but down sharply from \$2.33 a year ago. The December corn price was the lowest for the month in five years. Wheat prices averaged \$3.34 a bushel in December, compared to \$3.29 in November and \$3.44 in December 1991.

Soybean prices also were up, from \$5.36 a bushel in November to \$5.46 in December. Farmers earned \$5.45 a

bushel for their beans last November.

Commercial vegetable prices were up 18 percent from November and 48 percent above a year ago. Higher lettuce prices, driven by tight supplies, helped pace the increase in the vegetable index. Onions also posted an increase in December from a month earlier, but tomato, sweet corn and carrot prices were off modestly, USDA said.

The December fruit index was down 4.7 percent from November and 22 percent from a year ago. Pears and oranges posted month-to-month price declines, which were partially offset by higher prices for grapefruit and strawberries.

Rice prices dipped from \$6.38 per hundred pounds in November to \$6.30 in December. Last December, farmers earned \$7.92 for their rice.

Milk prices averaged \$12.90 per hundred pounds in December, down from \$13.10 in November and from \$13.80 in November 1991.

Homer

(continued from page 3)

see..."

"For Pete's sake, Homer, that's history! You're looking into that crystal ball backwards! It's like looking through binoculars at the wrong end which makes nothing out of something. You get lost in reasoning because you're in such virgin territory! The future, man, the future!"

"Now I've finally got the right angle on this contrapshunt!," Homer said hopefully. "For 1993 these are the things I see! It's goin' to cost as much money to amuse a teenager as it once did to educate his dad! I see class reunions where most folk your age are a lot older than you are! I see your face looks like no one moved in! Excuse me, Raisin,

that was just a reflection from the glass. I see the key to your son's social activities is the same one that fits your car's ignition. I predict folk will want the front of the airplane, the back of the church and the middle of the road. Ain't this somethin'! This crystal ball is better'n teevie!"

"Homer, ask if in 1993 we'll find out if there really are aliens in outer space!"

Just then Homer dropped the ball. As usual. Glass splintered flying everywhere. "It was slickery!" he hollered.

"That's likely the best insight into '93 anyway" I said, "Everything will be slickery. Freezing rain over the weekend greased the slidewalks skating us

right into a slippery new year. Happy slippery everyone!"

GOTTA GO! Since there's no serial left in football bowls the truth can be told. A football coach's toughest problems are the defensive line backers — and the offensive alumni.

4-H News

SHARP SHOOTERS

Five members of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club met Dec. 21 and elected new officers, including Dereck Van Houten, president; Jeremiah Rethwisch, vice president; Craig Rahn, secretary-treasurer; and Connie Van Houten, news reporter. Leader is Darin Grunke.

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen was present and discussed gun laws with the group. Upcoming dates to remember include the next meeting on Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winside Stop Inn, a trainers workshop at Concord on Feb. 6, and a shoot at Ogallala on March 13.

The club has room for more members, both boys and girls, ages 10 and up. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month, as well as other times for practices.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Darin Grunke, 286-4895.

Come join us for Karaoke at

THE HOTEL
Steakhouse & Lounge
January 16,
9pm-1am

Featuring: MILLER LITE & THE MILLER-LITE GIRLS!

READ
WAYNE HERALD
CLASSIFIEDS!

WAYNE FIRST GRADE TEACHER: PEG LUTT



Front, left to right: Ben Allemann, Brad Frevert, Ryan Hlx, Mark Kanitz, Chris Stuberg, Amber Surber and Heather Weinrich. Middle: Call Broders, Luke Grone, Allison Hansen, Megan Jensen, Sevannah Mrsny, Christopher Nissen and Matt Roeb. Back: Mary Boehle, Christina Bondhus, Chad Jensen, Andrew Lowe, Autumn McIntyre, Rachel Robins, Blake Schaffer and Deron Connolly.



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Hepburn and Hope: Life Stories on Cable TV

In January

TNT - In her own words, Katharine Hepburn shares her private world and thoughts. Katharine Hepburn: "All About Me" is an admirable self-portrait of the four-time Best Actress Oscar-winner. 1/18, 20, 24 & 29.

Arts & Entertainment Network - In Biography's "Bob Hope: Thanks for the Memories" the life of America's foremost comedic actor, Bob Hope, is explored. 1/5 & 9.



For nearly their entire lives, entertainers like Katharine Hepburn and Bob Hope have put smiles on audiences' faces. Take an in depth look at these Hollywood heroes, only on cable.



120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

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



Wayne youth is nominee

U.S. Senator Jim Exon announced recently the names of 47 Nebraska youths he has nominated for 1993 appointments to the nation's four U.S. Service Academies.

Among those nominated from Nebraska for the U.S. Naval Academy is Scott Day, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School.

The nominees were selected by the Exon-Kerrey Joint Service Academy Selection Committee which is composed of 12 prominent Nebraskans. Senators Exon and Kerrey separately announced their nominees.

The selection committee received approximately 100 applications and recommended an unranked slate of nominees for each academy.

Senator Exon has two vacancies to fill at the Air Force Academy and one vacancy each at the Naval Academy, Military Academy and Merchant Marines for 1993.

Final offers of appointment will be decided solely by each of the four U.S. Service Academies. The academies will announce their appointments during the next several months.

Soybean customers increasing

Like the shattering of a delicate vase, last year's "revolution" in the former Soviet Union fragmented the old structure into its many nation-parts. The result was a completely new scenario in terms of international trade. Suppliers of all types had to move quickly to serve their "new" customers and commodity groups were no exception.

Soybean farmers saw a tremendous opportunity in the midst of the chaotic change in the Soviet states. While a Moscow-based soybean promotion office has been an idea on the table for a couple of years, action on the proposal had moved at a steady, yet slow pace. The new nation-state structure demanded the start-up pace for a new office be accelerated. However, the

See SOYBEANS, Page 11



'Warm fuzzies' thrill residents

Residents of Wayne Care Centre were thrilled last week when representatives of the Sunday school classes of Grace Lutheran Church delivered sacks, boxes, more sacks and more boxes overflowing with stuffed animals that the youngsters had collected for the residents. Sunday school youngsters pictured with armloads of the stuffed animals are (kneeling in front from left) Brad Frevert and Ben-Allemann; (in back from left) Stacey Langemeier, Laura Sutton, Kerry Langemeier and Dustin Sutton. Residents also pictured loaded down with the "warm fuzzies" are (middle row from left) Goldie Farney, Irene Geewe and Louise Brader. Some of the stuffed animals were also donated by Pac 'N' Save.

Senator decries electoral college

U.S. Sen. Jim Exon (D-NE) said the process used today by Nebraskans and other Americans to elect their President, the Electoral College, is "a ticking time bomb in our Constitution" which could someday subvert the will of the nation in selecting its President.

The Electoral College, a group of citizens chosen by the voters from each state, officially elected

the President and Vice President. Each state has as many electoral votes as it has senators and representatives in Congress. Exon thanked the electors for their service but reconfirmed his opposition to the Electoral College and his intention to reintroduce legislation to abolish the Electoral College and require the direct election of the President.

System called 'ticking time bomb...'

"Although this election worked out, it does not mean that the nation has forever averted the ever-present Electoral College crisis," Exon said. "A close election could produce a victory for the candidate in the Electoral College with a loss in the popular vote."

Exon said although he was proud of his home state, Nebraska, and Maine for reforming their procedures and awarding electors by district, a direct election would bring the election closer to the people than using the Electoral College system. Under the Electoral College, a presidential ticket needs only to receive 270 electoral votes to win. Exon said that 270 electoral votes could be attained by winning in only the 11 largest states.

"In theory, a ticket could win even if there were no votes for the ticket in the 39 other states and the District of Columbia," Exon said. "The system is wrong."

Sen. Exon, who has introduced legislation to abolish the Electoral College the past three Congresses, said he will again introduce a bill in

the next session of Congress to require a presidential ticket to win 50 percent of the direct popular vote and must win at least one-third of all the states. If no candidate does both, there would be a run-off election between the top two candidates.

Scholarships offered

The Engineering Department at Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co. in Pender is sponsoring a \$300 scholarship for Pender High School students.

The engineers created the scholarship to promote higher education and give financial support to deserving students.

To be eligible, the Pender High School student must have a B average and plan to major in engineering or industrial design.

Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co. makes a wide variety of products for agricultural, recreation, automotive, marine and rental markets, in addition to building components and subassemblies on a contract basis. The company markets its products worldwide.

For more information contact Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co. at P.O. Box P, Pender, NE 68047, phone 385-3051.

Breakfast opinions sought

Parents of Wayne Public School students are being asked to fill out a survey on the newly offered school breakfast program.

The survey of opinions will allow the schools to plan for the best offerings for the breakfast program which

was added to the school lunch program through a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Wayne School Board voted to add the program after administration concerns were expressed over children coming to school without an

adequate breakfast, which is necessary for good learning and behavior.

The program is anticipated to cost approximately \$7,000 to implement. All of the funds provided by the USDA grant. The questionnaire below is provided for parents.

Parent Survey of Interest

Circle name of school — Wayne Elementary, Carroll Elementary, Middle School, High School

1. How many of your children attend this school? _____
2. Do your children ride the bus? Yes _____ No _____
3. What grades are they in? _____
4. Do your children have time to eat breakfast at home? Yes _____ No _____
5. How often do your children eat breakfast at home?
 - _____ a. every day _____ b. 4-6 days/week _____ c. 1-3 days/week _____ d. never
6. Do your children participate in early morning activities that cause them to leave home before breakfast?
 - _____ a. every day _____ b. 4-6 days/week _____ c. 1-3 days/week _____ d. never
7. If breakfast were offered at school, would your children participate?
 - _____ a. every day _____ b. 4-6 days/week _____ c. 1-3 days/week _____ d. never
8. Which of the following foods do your children like to eat for breakfast? (Check all that apply)

_____ milk	_____ cereal	_____ pancakes or waffles
_____ fresh/canned fruit	_____ bacon or sausage	_____ oatmeal
_____ fresh vegetables	_____ bread, toast, rolls	_____ bagel
_____ cold meats	_____ potatoes	_____ eggs (kind) _____
_____ pizza	_____ donuts or pastries	_____ juices (kind) _____
_____ rice	_____ cheese	
_____ other foods (list) _____		
9. Do all adults in the household work outside the home? Yes _____ No _____
10. We hope to keep the price under 90¢. Would you consider this reasonable.
 - Yes _____ No _____
11. Comments _____

If your child receives free or reduced-price lunch, he or she will receive the same benefit for breakfast.
Return to: Wayne Elementary, Judy Poehlman Food Service Manager, 612 West 4th, Wayne, NE 68787

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

SENIOR CITIZENS

Ten people were present Dec. 28 for the senior citizens potluck lunch. The afternoon was spent playing cards with prizes going to Anna Johnson and Dora Stolz.

Visiting in the Merlin Kenny home from Dec. 19 to 27 was Jill Kenny from San Francisco, Calif. Joining the Kenny's for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Siefken and family of Fargo, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gearhart and family from Newman Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny and family, Jim Kenny, Bob Kenny and Rick Kenny, all of Carroll.

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company



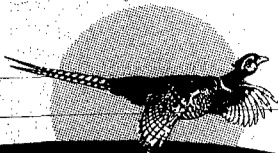
The State National Bank and Trust Company in Wayne has been a crucial part of the development of the community for 100 years.

During the celebration of the Bank's centennial in 1993 we will be taking a look back at some of the significant historical events in the community during the last 100 years.

As a family-owned bank, it is almost as old as the community itself. The bank has been owned by the Ley family since through its entire history. Henry Ley, great-grandfather of current bank Board Chairman and CEO David Ley, opened the doors in January of 1893.

Prior to entering the banking business, Henry Ley owned and operated the successful "German Store" in the pioneer community. He moved to Wayne, then called Brookdale in some historical references, in 1880 prior to the arrival of the railroad. When it came in 1882, the railroad gave the community permanence and necessitated relocation of the county seat from LaPorte to its present site in Wayne.

100 years of financial service



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

Neb. senators to debate new pesticide regs

Nebraska lawmakers in 1993 will debate whether the state should assume responsibility of the federal pesticide user certification and enforcement program, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln water and agricultural law specialist.

J. David Aiken said that Nebraska is the only remaining state in the nation that doesn't have its own certification and enforcement program for the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

FIFRA requires that restricted use pesticide applicators, including farmers, be trained in pesticide handling and application before they can legally purchase and apply such pesticides. In Nebraska, EPA enforces the pesticide use regulations, but contracts with University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension to carry out the certification.

In other states, Aiken said, EPA and matching state funds provide the program funding. The matching state funds stem from fees charged to pesticide manufacturers, dealers and commercial applicators. Some states also directly tax pesticides and fertilizers, noted the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

Nebraska has yet to take over the FIFRA program due, in part, to opposition from local dealers because of the additional fees they would charge to cover the program, Aiken said. The consequence of Nebraska's contin-

ued refusal to administer the FIFRA user certification and enforcement programs could result in bans of pesticides detected in Nebraska groundwater.

Ciba-Geigy, the manufacturer of atrazine, has publicly indicated that it would prevent atrazine from being sold in Nebraska if the state doesn't meet the EPA pesticide management plan required for that product, Aiken said. And a state pesticide management plan can't get underway until the state first assumes administration of the current FIFRA user certification and enforcement program.

During the last regular legislative session, LB349 advanced from the Agriculture Committee to the full legislature. That was the first time a FIFRA assumption bill had gotten out of committee. However, because of time restraints created by lengthy property tax debate, LB349 was not considered by the full legislature, Aiken said.

Aiken said similar FIFRA assumption legislation will be proposed in 1993, and that bill also may deal with preparation of a state pesticide management plan.

Aiken noted that the state pesticide regulation issue is but another example of the continuing influence of federal environmental laws on agriculture because agriculture has been increasingly identified as the major largely unregulated source of water pollution.



Choring is cold work

When the winter winds blow and the temperature dips into the sub-zero range, there's always more chores to be done on the area farms. Livestock needs more intense care, machinery needs more

maintenance and its just plain tougher to get around. A dairy operator south of Wayne is shown trudging through midday feeding chores as wind whips snow across a nearby hillside.

Strange stories of carrot addicts

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Since August, I had been perplexed by The Case of the Carrot-Craving Czechs. There are greater mysteries, certainly, such as how to pay for Medicaid, but it was the plight of the carotene-crunching Czechoslovaks that had me baffled.

I was working the day shift out of Young Adult Fiction in that month that needs a holiday, August, when the British Journal of Addiction landed in Reference. The Society for the Study of Addiction to Alcohol and Other Drugs has been putting out this rag every month since 1884, so I figured they knew whereof they spoke. Or wrote. Since I was getting nowhere with the Dewey Decimal System, I took five.

Seems these two Czechoslo-

vakian doctors had three Czechoslovakian patients who were addicted to carrots. That's right, carrots: those vegetables your Mom made you eat so you'd see better in the dark.

Anyways, these three Czechs was so big on carrots their skins turned orange. One guy, he got hooked on carrots when he gave up cigarettes. Soon he was eating carrots constantly, five bunches a day. Whenever he saw carrots or thought about carrots, he had to have 'em. He immediately imagined himself eating them and started yearning for them something terrible.

Another of the addicts was a nurse, 38, with a 10-a-day habit. That's 10 carrots, extra-large. Like all addicts, she worried about where tomorrow's fix was coming from. Or in her case, next winter's: she

See CARROTS, Page 11

Feeder market steady

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Thursday totaled 482. Trend: butchers were 50¢ to \$1 lower and sows were 50¢ to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$41.95. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.50. 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., \$30 to \$31.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$33 to \$34.50. Boars: \$26.90 to \$29.

There were 422 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were fully steady to strong on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$76 to \$78. Good to choice heifers, \$76 to \$78. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$75 to \$76. Standard, \$66 to \$72. Good cows, \$45 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 62. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$650 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$650. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

700-lb. heifers were \$450 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Sheep head count was 317 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Thursday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$64 to \$67.50 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$62 to \$64 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pig head count was 1,456 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Trend: action was good, prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$19 to \$30, steady; 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.

LEAD group heads for Far East

Nebraska LEAD program participants in Group 11 will depart Jan. 9, for a three-week international study/travel seminar to Hong Kong, China and Japan.

While in the Far East, study emphasis will be on economics, foreign policy, social-cultural understanding, agriculture, education, government, history, religion and the arts, according to LEAD Program Director, Gary C. Bergman.

LEAD Fellows also will meet with representatives of S. Wheat Associates, U.S. Feed Grains Council, U.S. Meat Export Federation, American Soybean Association, and foreign service officers of the United States

government, said Bergman. In addition, the fellows will experience a homestay in Shizouka, Japan and meet with other Nebraskans living in Hong Kong and Japan.

Agriculture is interfaced directly with many critical world problems — population, expansion, increasing food deficiencies, international trade dependencies and energy concerns. Therefore, the international study-travel seminar is deemed invaluable in developing informed and knowledgeable agricultural leadership for Nebraska, Bergman said.

Group 11 participants are: Barry Anderson, Aurora; Dave Beck, Minden; Birger Benson, Grand Is-

land; Allan Bentley, Neligh; Kenneth Boswell, Davenport; Judy Brinkman, Cook; Marty Clausen, Stapelhurst; Todd Claussen, Holdrege; Susan Grant, Crawford; Randy Hartmann, Grand Island; Gene Hones, Creighton; Nolan Huefle, Broken Bow; Mark Jagels, Davenport; Kent Jorgensen, Lincoln; Max Kaiser, Imperial; Roger Kingsley, Stanton; Dan Ladenburger, Stratton; Kay Lavene, Bertrand; Mark Mendenhall, North Platte; Judy Meyer, Avoca; Randy Moeller, Pender; John Plucknett, Sutherland; Becky Price, Burwell; Jeff Scow, Shelby; Steven Stadler, Axtell; Joy Steckly, Milford; Allan Thorson, Hay Springs; Ron Vieschlmeier, Deshler;

Don Witte, Scribner; and Harry Younkin, Whittman.

The Nebraska LEAD Program is under the direction of the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, Inc., a non-profit organization supported by Nebraska colleges, universities, businesses, industries and individuals throughout the state. Its mission is "to prepare and motivate men and women in agriculture for more effective leadership".

Applications for LEAD Group 13 are due April 1 and are available by writing to Nebraska LEAD Program, 302 Agricultural Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0710, or by calling (402) 472-6810.

Pork numbers climbing in region

Nebraska pork producers had 4.65 million hogs and pigs on hand Dec. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This number was up 3 percent from a year earlier, 8 percent above two years ago, and a record high for the date. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were 5 percent above last year and 9 percent above two years ago. Market hogs were 3 percent above Dec. 1, 1991 and 8 percent above two years ago.

During the September-November quarter, 245,000 sows farrowed producing a pig crop of 1.96 million head, up 7 percent from a year ago, 13 percent above two years ago, and a record high for the quarter.

If Nebraska producers carry out farrowing intentions, the number of sows to farrow during the winter

quarter at 235,000 would be 7 percent above both a year earlier and two years ago. The 260,000 sows expected to farrow during the spring quarter would be up 4 percent from both the corresponding period last year and two years ago.

U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs on Dec. 1, was 59.8 million head. This was 4 percent above December 1991 but 3 percent below the Sept. 1, 1992 inventory. Breeding inventory, at 7.41 million head, was up 2 percent from Dec. 1, 1991, but virtually unchanged from Sept. 1, 1992. Market hog inventory, at 52.4 million head, was 4 percent above Dec. 1, 1991, but 3 percent below Sept. 1, 1992.

The September-November 1992 U.S. pig crop was 24.7 million head, 5 percent more than 1991 and up 11 percent from the same period

in 1990. Sows farrowing during this period totaled 3.07 million head, up 3 percent from last year and 8 percent above two years ago. Pigs saved per litter were a record high 8.05 for the period compared to the previous record of 7.89 during September-November 1991.

U.S. producers intend to have 3.00 million sows farrow during the December 1992-February 1993 quarter, 3 percent more than the actual farrowings during the same period last year and 10 percent above 1991. Intended farrowings for March-May 1993, at 3.40 million sows, are 1 percent above 1992 and up 3 percent from the 1991 period.

The 16 Quarterly States, with an inventory of 54.7 million on Dec. 1, 1992, were up 4 percent from last year and 10 percent above Dec. 1, 1990. These 16 States accounted

for approximately 91 percent of the U.S. hog and pig inventory.

In the 16 Quarterly States, the September-November pig crop was 22.5 million head, up 6 percent from last year and up 12 percent from two years ago. There were 2.80 million sows that farrowed during September-November, up 4 percent from a year earlier and 9 percent above the same period two years ago.

Farrowing intentions in the 16 "Quarterly States for December 1992-February 1993 are 2.73 million head, up 4 percent from the corresponding period last year and 11 percent above two years ago. March-May 1993 intended farrowings, at 3.12 million head, are up 2 percent from a year earlier and 4 percent above 1991.

Pesticide danger said low in foods

Pesticide residues and food additives aren't really as dangerous to human health as some people might believe, and are last on a list for hazards in the food supply, according to the director of the Food Processing Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Steve Taylor addressed the topic to more than 200 agriculturalists at the sixth annual Crop Pest Management Update conference, held here Dec. 3-4. The conference was sponsored by UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The American food supply is now the safest it has ever been and is probably the safest supply in the world, Taylor said. However, since food-borne illnesses will probably always be present, everyone involved in food production should be vigilant to ensure minimum hazards.

The Food and Drug Administration has ranked in descending order

these six hazards in the food supply: microbiological contamination, nutritional imbalances, environmental contaminants, naturally-occurring toxicants, pesticide residues, and food and feed additives. Many consumers, Taylor noted, view pesticides and food and feed additives as the greatest, rather than the lowest, hazard.

The first two categories constitute the majority of food-borne problems and illnesses, said Taylor. For example, as many as nine million microbial food-borne diseases occur in the United States annually. These include botulism, which has been recognized for two centuries, and some pathogens not yet identified. Most diseases in this category are either misdiagnosed or never reported to health officials, Taylor said.

The second highest category of food safety hazards is nutritional imbalances, which contribute to obesity, heart disease, stroke and cancer.

Nutritional concerns include cholesterol, saturated fats and sodium.

Environmental contamination, such as lead poisoning or PCB contamination, usually is highly publicized because sudden outbreaks affect large numbers of people or animals, Taylor said.

Naturally-occurring toxicants usually aren't a problem unless people are allergic to them, foods are prepared incorrectly, poisonous "foods" are consumed, or extremely large amounts are eaten, Taylor said.

Few cases of human illness can be directly attributed to pesticide residues and food and feed additives, said Taylor. The confirmed cases are usually the result of product misuse, he said.

For example, Taylor said removing Alar residues from apples will not lead to any noticeable change in the incidence of cancer in the United States. The Environmental Protec-

tion Agency has reported that Alar could cause cancer to 45 in every one million people. However, Taylor said that the EPA failed to put the data and scenario into proper perspective: animal tests did not consistently yield carcinogenesis; the results never considered that the estimate for cancer risk ranged from zero to 45; the results were based on the idea that apple products would be eaten at their maximum levels and that the apple products would contain the maximum amount of Alar.

Unfortunately, Taylor added, 25 percent of all Americans will eventually die from cancer. Even if EPA's interpretation of Alar were correct, Taylor said, the number of people dying from cancer would only increase from 25,000 percent to 25,045 percent — not enough of a shift to assure that the ban on Alar will improve national statistics.

The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

"Hopscotch," "Kid City," "Kids Discover," "Sesame Street," "National Geographic World," "Pack-O-Fun."

Do these titles sound familiar? Probably not, if you don't have children under 10. The library subscribes to those magazines listed above as well as the 100 or so titles found on the rack upstairs.

"Hopscotch" is a magazine for intermediate girls and is fairly new to the library. "Kid City," "Kids Discover" and "Sesame Street" have been on our list for much longer. "The National Geographic World" is an interesting assortment of articles, pictures and things to do.

"Pack-O-Fun" is listed here as a children's magazine but is probably better described as a magazine full of ideas of things to do for children. It is a good resource for Cub Scout and Brownie Scout leaders. It is also shelved downstairs. Back issues are readily available. Introduce your children to a magazine they can call their own.

The library is pleased to be able to purchase books which are intended to be memorials to late Wayne residents. The Acme Club recently donated two new books for children in memory of two former club members.

"The Family Read-Aloud Holiday Treasury" honors Mrs. Jean Benthack. The book is a collection of familiar and not-so-familiar stories for any holiday in the year. "Gonna Sing My Head Off" honors Mrs. Mabel Sorensen and is a collection of folk songs of America — both words and music.

Both books are welcome additions to our children's collection. We thank the members of Acme Club for their thoughtfulness.

From time to time, the library sends notices of over-due books to remind patrons to return such books. In the event that books are not returned after notices have been sent, a letter is written stating fines accrued and cost of replacing books or materials in the event they are lost. The letter usually ends with a statement that "failure to pay fines and return materials is a misdemeanor according to city code." To state it exactly, Sec. 3-506 of the City Code states "All fees, penalties and forfeitures may be collected in civil action in the event of failure, neglect, or refusal to pay the said assessments." Moderate language, wouldn't you say?

Consider this from The Chicago Tribune of Dec. 28, 1992. "Among the more than 150 new state laws that take effect Friday with the ringing in of 1993 is one that makes it easier to prosecute for library theft. Under the old law, violators weren't prosecuted unless they had stashed at least \$200 worth of forgotten books under the sofa, in the closet or in the bookcase. The new law lowers that threshold to \$50, or the price of a couple of hardcover best-sellers. Besides facing a fine of up to \$500, violators could be forced to pay the library's attorney fees."

On a brighter note, Library Winter Story Hour begins Saturday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. for area children ages 3 to 7. The story hour will continue through Feb. 27. Mothers, bring your children and spend the hour browsing or reading in our main reading room.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 7: Drivers license exams, Dixon County courthouse, Ponca.
Friday, Jan. 8: Senior Citizens birthday party honoring January birthdays, 9:30 a.m.; Ladies Eastview Cemetery Association luncheon, Village Inn, 12:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 11: American Legion and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center; School Board January meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12: Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m., fire hall.
Wednesday, Jan. 13: Ladies cards, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center.
Thursday, Jan. 14: Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15: Senior Citizens potluck dinner, noon.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 7: Basketball, girls at Ponca, JV's 6:15, varsity, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8: ACT registration; basketball, boys at Ponca, JV's 6:15, varsity 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9: Junior high basketball season opens, Ponca at Allen, 9 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 11: FFA, 7:30 p.m.; FHA/HERO Chapter, 7 p.m.; Board of Education January meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12: Basketball, girls host Bancroft-Rosalie, JV's 6:15, varsity 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 13: Parent financial aid meeting, 7 p.m., luncheon.
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15: Semester tests, classes dismiss, 1 p.m. each day.
Friday, Jan. 15: Basketball, boys at Bancroft-Rosalie, JV's 6:15, varsity 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 16: Junior high basketball hosts Newcastle, 9 a.m.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SURVEYS NEEDED

A number of Winside residents have not yet returned the "Cross Connection Survey" forms from the village board that were due Dec. 21. Please return these immediately. If you need help, contact the village clerk's office.

Because of new federal and state laws, village residents can expect water rate increases around Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. Village board members will be discussing and finalizing these increases at the January meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 5: Kindergarten Group A; senior financial aid night, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 6: Kindergarten Group B.
Thursday, Jan. 7: Kindergarten Group A; basketball with Beemer, home, boys 6:15 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8: Kindergarten Group B; basketball at Beemer, girls 6:15 and 8 p.m.; ACT registration deadline
Saturday, Jan. 9: Winside Invitational wrestling tourney, 11 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 10: Kindergarten Group A.
Tuesday, Jan. 11: Kindergarten Group B; basketball at Hartington, girls 5 and 6:15 p.m., boys 8 p.m.; bus routes reverse.

Ashley Marie Jaeger celebrated her sixth birthday Dec. 29 by having four friends spend the night on Dec. 28. Guests were Jessica Geier, Kimberly Deck, Michelle Deck and Melyssa Deck. Her sister, Crystal and brother, Jon were also present. Games were played with pizza, cake and ice cream for supper. The cake was a cat cake to coordinate with the Tom and Jerry table decorations and was made by Joni Jaeger of Winside. Ashley is the daughter of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger.

Carrots

(continued from page 10)

hoarded carrot peelings in case she couldn't get any of the vertical vegetables next winter.

Not too much is known about the third addict, except that her condition dates to 1954 and she suffered marked nervousness when she could not get carrots — and the whites of her eyes, well the whites of her eyes wasn't.

In fact, all three of the carrot cravers lapsed into what the psychiatrists call "heightened irritability" when supplies ran low. And when they tried to quit cold turkey, they went into withdrawal, just like with other, more entertaining addictive substances.

In fact, the withdrawal was so intense that the poor carrot crunchers got hold of and consumed carrots in what the doctors said were socially quite unacceptable situations. The docs didn't say what those circumstances were: movie theatres, maybe? Wedding ceremonies? Halloween? Another one of those mysteries that don't add up, like why the guy who committed the first car-jacking in Omaha went after a Ford Taurus.

The docs didn't say how come carrot consumption came to consume the days of their lives. We know the one guy was trying to get off of smokes. But the women? Too many Bugs Bunny cartoons? They got Bugs Bunny in Czechoslovakia?

Maybe their gardens went crazy on them one summer. Or maybe they got stuck in one corner of the food guide pyramid and never made it up to the good stuff. We do know that the carrot cravers had to have them raw — no cookin' 'em to mush, like your Mom, bless her, probably did.

Carrots is mostly water — 95 percent, with some fiber and carotene, the stuff that makes them orange. Hardly the kind of thing you'd turn to when you needed a lift.

Only thing I can figure is, something got lost in the translation. Instead of carrots, they meant cocoa beans, from which chocolate is made. That's gotta be it. Chocolate would explain everything.

Soybeans

(continued from page 9)

standard procedure through the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) was far too slow.

The result? Soybean farmers in over a dozen soybean-producing states too charge. Through their "Qualified State Soybean Boards," the official administrators of the new nationwide soybean checkoff, farmers voted to fund a new office to open immediately in Moscow.

"The new checkoff had just gotten off the ground when the opportunity to put a soybean promotion office in Moscow opened up," explained Howard Lefler, Fairmont, one of Nebraska's three representatives on the national-level United Soybean Board (USB). "The national board had already allocated all its funds for international marketing so individual soybean states were asked to help get a new office established."

The Nebraska Soybean Board, comprised of nine soybean farmers from across the state, responded to the request with a grant of \$10,000.

"The board felt the timing was right for getting our foot in the door of the Soviet market," said Richard Prascher, Kearney, chairman of the state soybean board. "We had about \$10,000 available and we voted to allocate that to the Moscow office project. Compared to the potential returns, \$10,000 is a pretty small investment. Nebraska soybean farmers can feel good about their part in promoting soybeans in Russia and all of the Commonwealth (of Independent States)."

Previously, market development work in the Soviet Union was coordinated from an existing promotion office in Vienna, Austria, op-

erated by the American Soybean Association (ASA), the primary contractor with USB for international market promotion.

"The opportunities available in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) required that we move as quickly as possible. To take advantage of such a structural change in a market, you have to be there early and in force," noted Jim Hershey, ASA county director for Central Europe, CIS, Middle East and Africa. "If we had followed the typical procedure and waited for the FAS, it wouldn't have happened fast enough. In fact, here it is a year later and there still isn't an FAS office set up yet."

Hershey said the key change occurring in these newly-independent countries is the development of a market economy. Selling in this new environment means shifting from a central buyer situation to a market where anyone running a livestock farm can buy commodities.

That may make selling U.S. grown soybeans in the CIS easier, because soybeans compete well as a protein source for efficient livestock and poultry production.

"We had been dealing through Soviet officials in Moscow in the past. They controlled whom we talked to about soybeans," stated Hershey. "Now we're talking to many more people and the faces are constantly changing."

Earlier market emphasis had been technical assistance, helping potential users understand the value of soybean meal, soybean oil and whole soybeans. This ranged from on-farm cattle feeding management, to sponsorship of trade teams to the U.S., to helping potential customers modernize their out-dated

food manufacturing facilities.

"Those opportunities allowed us to show our Soviet customers how to use soybeans and to teach some of the technical and marketing assistance that goes with that," said Hershey.

Opening the Moscow office allowed soybean promotion officials to get to know the key players in each of the countries in the CIS. Efforts today focus on those countries with the most potential to use soybean products.

"Originally when we were dealing with the Soviet Union, our technical training focused on key buyers for the government," explained Hershey. "Now we have to tell that same story again to each of the newly independent countries. But that helps us reach a lot more potential customers. Most don't know about the value of soybean products in livestock production."

Traditionally, hogs have been raised at a pace that could be described as "They'll get to market eventually." However, as producers become involved in their new more demanding market economy, they

see the benefit of bringing animals to market faster by using higher quality feeds. Hershey cited an example in the Ukraine where officials working with the American Soybean Association are rethinking their production practices.

"Hog production was very simple before — they just fed the animals whatever they had on hand and took them to market when they reached the right weight. While we measure our livestock production time in 'months' here in the U.S., they were talking 'years!'"

"They never had a need to speed up the process in the past," Hershey continued, "but now they are beginning to see the value of bringing hogs to market weight faster — they have a profit motive."

That profit motive could translate into even more profits for U.S. soybean farmers. Since most of the CIS lies above the latitude for efficient soybean production, imported beans are the only answer for livestock producers in the CIS. Already, whole soybean exports are up when comparing 1992 with just last year. During 1991, the former

Soviet Union imported 15.3 million bushels of soybeans. Imports rose to 23.2 million bushels of whole beans during 1992. The totals are still a long way from the 500 million bushel potential in Russia alone, but certainly a step in the right direction.

Soybean oil imports have also risen, dramatically. Up from zero in 1991 to 83,000 tonnes in '92, they have made the CIS the second largest market for soybean oil. Margarine producers, thanks to funding from checkoff dollars, have traveled to the U.S. to see modern production facilities and to attend seminars to learn more about the process of continuous quality improvement. The resulting "new and improved" margarine product is reflected in the import statistics.

Soybean meal imports have dropped in the last year from 1.65 million metric tonnes (MT) to 428,000 MT. However, there's been

a change in buying habits — these governments now believe it's better to import whole soybeans rather than meal and oil separately. This change in buying habits is right in line with U.S. long term marketing goals in the CIS.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

Companies sometimes earn public recognition for efforts to hire older men and women. In Pennsylvania, the state's Department of Labor and Industry turns the recognition into an annual event, honoring outstanding employers of the elderly in a Hall of Fame. The latest large-corporation winner is an insurance company whose three office sites conduct campaigns to hire the elderly. One division recruited 50 men and women from a retirement community to assemble and copy claims, provide customer service and sort mail. Among the attractions: the offered flexible schedules, recreation programs shaped for older people and a subsidized cafeteria.

Marie Miller, 76, is a great-grandmother, raises quarter-horses in Washington, New Jersey, and is the oldest member of the American Coaster Enthusiasts. She has been riding steep roller coasters for decades, always in the front seat for the best view. A heart attack and bypass surgery two years ago haven't stopped her. For her, the rides aren't stressful but serene fun.

Remember When? March 28, 1939 — Madrid fell to Fascist troops of General Francisco Franco, ending the Spanish Civil War. Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska

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Out with the Old, In with the New

In January

C-SPAN—Road to the White House follows the transition of power from Bush and his administration to Clinton and his executives. Fridays until 1/20.

CNBC—Say goodbye to 1992 in Images of '92: A Year in Review. This year-end wrap-up is becoming an annual event with host Boyd Matson. 1/3 & 9.



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Frostbite: Potential Winter Danger

According to one reference, human skin will freeze at temperatures of 28 degrees F or less, if there is sufficient exposure. The feet, nose, ears, and hands are at the greatest risk of freezing.

Prevention of frostbite involves protecting the body with layers of loose fitting clothing. Fatigue, alcohol, and lack of oxygen in higher elevations can impair judgement. Avoid tobacco because nicotine may worsen the damage.

Treatment of frostbite always should be conducted by trained health care providers. Do not try to treat this condition yourself. treatment usually involves careful evaluation of affected tissue and slowly thawing frozen areas. Tetanus shots, antibiotics and pain relievers may be necessary in some instances.

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.
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WANTED: Part-time waitress, possibly working up to full-time and part-time weekend cook. Apply in person at Country Cafe, Laurel or call 256-3932 and ask for Phyllis. J514

COCKTAIL Waitresses wanted. Experience preferred, but not necessary. See Doug at Riley's Pub, 113 South Main, Wayne. J112

PERSONAL

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THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of Marlin Kopperud would like to express their sincere thanks for all the prayers and concern shown our family after Marlin's accident and during his stay in the hospital. We are also thankful for the many expressions of sympathy and support since his death. Keith Kopperud and family. J5

SERVICES

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

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Legal Notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12, 1993, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Jan. 5)

MEETING NOTICE
The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be January 14, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.
Marlin Schuttler, Superintendent
(Publ. Jan. 5)

NOTICE OF MERGER OF FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY Pender, Nebraska AND FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA INTO NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE Wisner, Nebraska
NOTICE is hereby given that FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, Pender, Nebraska, FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, and NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, Wisner, Nebraska, have entered into an Agreement and Plan of Merger whereby effective January 1, 1993, Farmers Union Cooperative Company and Farmers Cooperative Company of West Point, Nebraska will be merged into Northeast Cooperative. The principal office of Northeast Cooperative will be in Wisner, Cumming County, Nebraska. The consequences of the Agreement and Plan of Merger are set forth in the said Plan and in Section 21-2075, R.R.S. Articles of Merger were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State on December 28, 1992 and will be filed in each of the counties wherein the Cooperatives own property and conduct operations.
Dated December 29, 1992.

NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA
Nebraska Cooperative Corporations
BY: THEODORE L. KESSNER
Their Attorney
(Publ. Jan. 5, 12, 19)

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FOR SALE

146.15 ACRE Irrigated Farm For Sale: West of Wayne on Highway 35. Call John V. Addison, Real Estate Broker, 114 E. 3rd, Wayne, Phone 402-375-3115. J1

FOR SALE: Four section Anderson window unit, 8 ft. 4 1/2 in. x 4 ft. 7 1/4 in. Girls 5-pc. bedroom suite, white french provincial. Call 375-1521. J112

FOR SALE: Used ALKOTA hot pressure washer 1800 PSI, 5gpn. 402-893-4745. J1

FOR SALE: 1972 Nova, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, \$1,000 or best offer. 375-3810. J512


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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER
10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

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.
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MUST SELL!

1990 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe
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BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

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ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$489, 390/400 Ford, \$639. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

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OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraskan. We accept Medicare and Insurance assignments. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialties, 1-800-658-HELP.

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.

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SWINE COMPANY seeks dedicated/aggressive people. Expansion with outside confinement production. Nebraska, Iowa, Texas Panhandle, Georgia. Resumes: 301 N. Shackelford Rd., Suite 201-#154, Little Rock, AR 72211.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE organization seeks volunteers to coordinate high school exchange program or share American family life by hosting a foreign student. Call Karen: 402-489-5015, 1-800-447-4273.

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NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS - EXPIRES 1/31/93

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