

Building talks to continue

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The Wayne Schools Facility Study Committee will be meeting for the first time tonight to tour the Wayne Middle School and begin the discussion about school building needs in Wayne and Carroll.

Thirty to thirty-five volunteers will be serving on the committee which will meet with architectural consultant Jim Dick for monthly discussions before making a recommendation to the Wayne School Board for action which might include asking voters for a bond issue for building renovation or replacement.

Most pressing among the building problems with the schools are old structures being used as the Middle School and Carroll Elementary School.

School board members and administrators have discussed problems with crumbling foundations in both buildings and accessibility concerns as well as heating and electrical problems.

In a meeting recently with Wayne city officials who will apparently be asking voters next year to pass a temporary one-cent sales tax, school representatives have apparently agreed that a joint city/school library project would not be practical.

Accessibility and space needs by the city library and senior citizen center have prompted discussion about asking voters to approve a joint facility which could be used for both the schools and the community, but following discussions between representatives of both entities last week, all have indicated the joint project probably would not work.

Library board President Pat Gross said the library board is expected to ask city council in December to proceed with a sales tax vote which, if approved, would mean library patrons and seniors would be enjoying the new facility at least a couple years before a new school facility would be completed.

The Library Board has been working for two years on a proposal for the new facility and Gross said be-

See BUILDING, Page 12

Restful Knight's sandman Odd collection grows in Wayne

By Clara Osten
of the Herald

Seven years ago a truck driver for Restful Knights found himself in Daytona Beach, Florida with time on his hands.

When he called Transportation Director John Meyer and asked what



Some people really like slick streets

Scores of youngsters, and a few oldsters too, enjoyed the opportunity to go sledding over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Wayne. Part of Sherman Street was barricaded for the sledders while the snow was prime for recreation. More pictures are on Page 12.

First 'Magic' winners picked

The first lucky drawing winners in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce weekly Holiday Magic drawings were released Friday. These Wayne shoppers received their purchase price back in Wayne Chamber Bucks.

Dennis Evans, Winside, \$39, Sav-Mor Pharmacy; Lori Mathes, Wayne, \$20, Rain Tree; Ardath Otte, Wayne, \$28,

Doescher Appliance; Howard Holmstrom, Wayne, \$5, Taco Stop; Dale Zeisler, Emerson, \$50, Diers Supply; Rick Moorman, Winside, \$27, Pamida; Pauline Fischer, Allen, \$14, Zach Oil; Kathy Burke, Wayne, \$15, Kid's Closet; Janet Topp, Pilger, \$26, Pamida; Carol Nieman, Wayne, \$12, Hair Studio.

See MAGIC, Page 12

Wayne students win in district contest

The Wayne High School one act play cast has won the district competition held Tuesday at Wayne State College with perfect scores from all the judges. The Wayne Cast will take their performance to the state competition which will be held Dec. 11 at Norfolk.

The Wayne team won the confer-

ence competition in South Sioux City last Tuesday as well before moving to the district competition at Wayne State.

The team has performed "Biedermann and the Fire Bugs" under the direction of Ted Blenderman. The state competition in Norfolk will be held at the Johnny Carson Theater with the Wayne group scheduled to take the stage at 10:30 a.m.

Cast members are Kerry McCue, Tim Heineman, Claire Rasmussen, Matt Chapman, Rob Heier, Rachel Blaser, Piyali Dalal, Tony Polt, Dan Janke, Liz Lindau, Chris Headley, Katie McCue and Gunnar Spethman. Crew members are Mickey Rutenbeck and Jennifer Melis.

Haven House head resigning

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

One of Nebraska's leading activists against domestic violence, Sara Campbell of Wayne, has resigned her position as director of Haven House and will be shifting careers.

Citing the personal pressures of 10 years of constantly dealing with domestic crisis situations, Ms. Campbell said she needs to change her focus.

"I'm not leaving because I'm tired

of it," she emphasized. "Parts of it I will miss a lot." She added she will not miss the stress and the frequent frustrations of watching the system fail those victimized by domestic abuse.

She said she still will remain as chair of the Nebraska Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalition and will remain as an advocate for changing the system to help domestic victims.

Ms. Campbell, who helped lead Haven House services to national

prominence as one of the 1000 points of light recognized during Bush Administration, said she will miss the work and relationships she has developed with other professionals in the field.

She has been involved with Haven House since 1984 when she became a volunteer and board member. She was appointed as the director of Haven House in 1988 and said she has outlasted the normal burn-out time of three years for people

See HAVEN, Page 2

Santa's first visit Thursday

Santa's first visit to Wayne for the Holiday season will be this Thursday during the annual Fantasy Forest festivities at the National Guard Armory.

The activities kick off Thursday at 5 p.m. with the beginning of the Rotary Soup and Pic Supper at the Armory. Serving will go on until 8 p.m. with tickets available for \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The official tree lighting ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will feature performance by the Wayne High School Jazz Choir followed by the arrival of Santa.

Activities on Friday will include

See FANTASY, Page 12

Speaker addresses teens in Wayne

One of the top motivational speakers for young people in North America will address more than 2,000 teenagers in Wayne next week.



Mark Scharenbroich, Minneapolis, will talk to the teens, including 450 from Wayne Schools, on Dec. 7 at Rice Auditorium beginning at 9 a.m.

His message will be of tremendous benefit to area students, said Wayne School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen. Students from 18 other schools in Northeast Nebraska will be sending students to hear Scharenbroich's address.

The address is funded in part by the Wayne State College Foundation, Wayne State College, the Wayne City School Drug and Alcohol Fund and other participating schools.

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:

Learn from your troubles, so they won't visit again.

Christmas concert is scheduled

WAYNE — The Wayne Middle School Christmas concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:45 p.m. at the Wayne High lecture hall.

Groups performing will be strings, fifth and sixth grade class, fifth and sixth grade music makers, seventh and eighth grade choir and seventh and eighth grade swing choir.

They will be performing many Christmas favorites, under the direction of Keith Kopperud, Kathryn Ley and student director Tamara Luhr.

Story hours

WAYNE — Wayne Public Library will be holding two story hours for children ages 3 to 7 during the holiday season.

The first will be Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Santa's story hour will be Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

All area children are encouraged to attend.

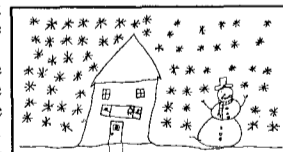
Carroll Christmas program is Dec. 13

CARROLL — The Carroll Christmas program will be held Monday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium. The theme is "Songs Around The World" and is under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud.

Farm Bureau to hold Christmas supper

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Farm Bureau annual Christmas supper will be Dec. 13 at the Carroll Steakhouse at 6:45 p.m. All members are welcome.

Each person attending is to bring a \$5 gift for exchange. For reservations, call 375-3144 by Dec. 6.



Weather

Kelli Heinemann, 7
District #57

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Sunday: some chance of light rain or snow Thursday, otherwise dry, warming trend; highs, upper-30s Thursday, 40s Friday and Saturday; overnight lows, mostly in the 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Nov. 27	19	-3	Tr.	—
Nov. 28	24	14	.03	1"
Nov. 29	37	12	—	—
Nov. 30	29	11	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.17
Year To Date — 30.97"
(8" Snow)



Mr. Sandman

John Meyer is shown with his "Sands Across America" sand collection at Restful Knights. Nearly 65 jars of sand have been collected from across the United States and several foreign countries.

collectors is Lyle George who also works at Restful Knights. George travels extensively for Restful Knights and has gone out of his way to get sand for Meyer.

"People at Restful Knights and others who have heard of my collection by word of mouth bring or send sand in all sorts of containers."

"My sister sent sand in a Big Mac container. Others have sent sand in cups, jars and Zip-loc bags," said Meyer.

Among the more unusual places the sand has come from is a jar from the sixth hole of the Sarasota Sandtrap in Florida. Meyer also has sand from Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Bar Harbor, Maine and a jar that came from north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska.

"THERE IS a story behind each jar of sand. For example, the jar from Mt. St. Helens is smokey. You can almost see the volcano in that jar," said Meyer.

The "sand" from Galveston, Texas is composed of thousands of tiny bits of sea shells.

As his collection grew, Meyer began noticing a contrast in the color and texture of the sand. "Some of the sand is very dark and some is almost white. Some is very fine while another jar contains sand that is actually closer to pebbles," said Meyer.

"The lid of the jar of sand from Salt Lake City, Utah has become rusty because of the salt content. Sand from Oklahoma has a reddish-

See SAND, Page 12

record

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

Haven

(continued from page 1)

involved in the work she does. Haven House served from five to ten clients in 1984 and this year that number will be between 150 and 200. That doesn't mean there is more domestic violence necessarily, she said, it means there is more awareness about the services available to victims and perhaps there has been a change about the attitudes the public has about domestic violence.

She said the visibility of the agency has increased dramatically in the last several years, and that may have increased the number of clients seeking services.

Ms. Campbell will be taking an administrative position with Automatic Equipment Co. in Pender, a job which she said should provide her with more opportunity to focus on her family. She said she will continue to serve as a part time police dispatcher in Wayne.

Vicki Meyer, who has been working with Sara at Haven House for three years will be taking over as director and Sara Hutchison will be joining the staff as new outreach and volunteer coordinator.



Sara Campbell, left, the outgoing director of Haven House in Wayne, is shown with fellow staff members Vicki Meyer, who will succeed her, and Sara Hutchison who will fill the role as outreach and volunteer coordinator.

Police Report

Tuesday, November 23:
1:57 p.m.— Accident at Quality Foods.
7:33 p.m.— Loud stereo at West First Street.
8:00 p.m.— People in abandoned car in Koplín Auto.
10:52 p.m.— Disturbance at the Windmill.
Wednesday, November 24:
2:59 a.m.— Check area at Region Four Children's Complex.
4:50 a.m.— Brown Pontiac running stop sign's Southeast of Wayne.
7:35 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Middle School.
6:20 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamida.
Thursday, November 25:
12:30 a.m.— Family dispute on Second Avenue.
4:27 p.m.— Dog at large on East Fourth Street.

9:10 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.
10:53 p.m.— Gate open at Carhart Lumber Yard.

Friday, November 26:
1:40 a.m.— Heard gunshots on Pearl.
10:20 a.m.— Accident on Seventh and Sherman.
1:30 p.m.— Unlock vehicle in front of Kuhn's.

Saturday, November 27:
2:32 a.m.— Theft in progress on Logan.
8:09 a.m.— Found bike on Pearl.

8:10 a.m.— Christmas tree found on top of car on Walnut.
11:23 a.m.— Dog at large on West Sixth Street.

1:49 p.m.— Accident located near Super 8 Motel.
2:13 p.m.— Dog impounded.
2:31 p.m.— Vehicle had lights on, located near Quality Foods.
4:00 p.m.— Christmas lights stolen on East Third Street.
4:53 p.m.— Christmas lights stolen on Nebraska.
10:05 p.m.— Cars speeding on Maple

Sunday, November 28:
12:51 a.m.— Loud party on Nebraska.

1:26 p.m.— Deliver message at Wayne State College.

3:18 p.m.— Dog impounded.
8:06 p.m.— Stalled vehicle on Main.

9:14 p.m.— Theft on West Thirtieth.

11:43 p.m.— Make incident report at Juvenile Detention Center.

Monday, November 29:
11:30 a.m.— Traffic control at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

1:25 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Main.

1:36 p.m.— Snow on sidewalk, located on Windom.

Vehicles Registered

Vehicle registration:
1994: Wayne Nissen, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Harry Nelson, Carroll, GMC Pu.; J. Alan Cramer, Wayne, Chev.; Gordon Davis, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Herbert Jaeger, Winside, Chev. Pu.; Keran Amend, Hoskins, GMC.; Kenneth Splittgerber, Piller, GMC.
1993: Vergil Kardell, Wayne, Pon.; Steven Horgensen, Winside, Ford Pu.; Michael Gable, Winside, Honda; Debra Dickey, Wayne, Merc.
1992: Darrel Heier, Wayne, Dodge Pu.; Ivan Diedrichsen, Winside, Buick.
1991: Fletcher Service, Wayne, Merc.
1990: Gene Fredricksen,

Wayne, Cad.; Stanley Johnson, Wayne, Buick.

1989: Dennis Beckman, Wayne, Buick; Melissa Landanger, Randolph, Pon.; William Young, Laurel, Chev. Pu.; Heritage Trans. Inc., Wayne, GMC Tk.; Michael Kramer, Wayne, Chev.; Ronald Sebade, Wayne, Cad.

1988: Thomas McClain, Wayne, Chev.

1987: Twila Schindler, Wayne, Ford.

1985: Brent Sherman, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1984: Kristie Lierman, Wayne, Merc.; Delmar Lutt, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1983: Andrew Nelsen, Carroll, Pon.

1980: Harry Colwell, Winside, Ford; David Spencer, Wayne, Olds.

1979: Tamara Rees, Winside, Pon.

1977: Will Wiseman, Wayne, Pon.; Terry Lutt, Wayne, Pon.; John Orr, Hoskins, GMC Tk.

1976: Norma Davis, Carroll, Olds.

1974: Russ Hamer, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

Vehicle registration:
1994: Robt Etherington, Randolph, Mazda Pu.

1993: Wayne Co. Sheriff Dept., Wayne, Ford; Wayne Co. Sheriff Dept., Wayne, Ford; Joyce Reeg, Wayne, Ford.

1991: Eldy Nixon, Wakefield, Pon.; Michael Hilbers, Wayne, Mazda; Thad Nixon, Wakefield, Chev.

1990: Terry Meyer, Wayne, Ford.

1989: Erich Langan, Wayne, Jeep.

1987: Kay Jepsen, Wayne, Ford; James Modrell, Wayne, Chev.

1986: Diane Clinch, Wayne, Pon.

1984: Brent Hurlbert, Carroll, Chev.

1983: G. Richard Keidel, Wayne, Buick.

1975: Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, Ford.

Obituaries

Charles Cook

Charles Cook, 26, of Norfolk died Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, 1993 following a tractor-trailer accident.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, the former Dawn Glassmeyer from Wayne.

Elizabeth Pinkelman

Elizabeth Pinkelman, 90, of Wayne died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary officiated.

Elizabeth Kathryn Pinkelman, the daughter of Herman and Christina Hassman Lenzen, was born June 20, 1903 at Randolph. She married to Joseph Frank Pinkelman on Jan. 20, 1925 at Randolph. The couple made their home in Randolph and the surrounding area until moving to a farm west of Wayne in March of 1943. The couple also lived in Carroll before moving to Albuquerque, N.M., where they lived until Joe's death in 1970. She returned to Wayne, where she made her home at Villa Wayne. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Clifford and Elaine Pinkelman of Wayne; two daughters and sons-in-law, Madeline (Tudy) and Jim Kelly of Whippany, N.J. and Shirley and Ivan Ocobock of Albuquerque, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; three brothers, Herman Lenzen of Portland, Ore., Bernard Lenzen of Sioux City, Iowa and LaVern Lenzen of Omaha; and four sisters-in-law.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one infant daughter and three brothers.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Kelly, Steve Geilenkirchen, Doug Pinkelman, Rick Kay, Randy Pinkelman and Dan Pinkelman.

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

Arnold 'Slim' Mau

Arnold "Slim" Mau, 79, of Wayne died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

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

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Joy Ebel, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. LeRoy R. McRoberts, Hubbard, \$54, speeding. Joan A. Schaefer, Wayne, \$39, speeding. Willie Abbott, Smithfield, Ky., \$124, speeding. John C. Young, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Leo Casey, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Larry Bledsoe, Sioux City, Iowa, \$121, speeding. Kristen H. Moran, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Eleanor R. Nelson, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. Donald Beach, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. Shawn D. Peters, Jackson, \$49, exhibition driving.

Daniel W. Froberg, Norfolk, \$74, speeding. Brandon L. Meyer, Newcastle, \$74, speeding. Kelly C. Tomlinson, O'Neill, \$74, speeding, and \$25, duty to carry driver's license. Hubert A. Johnson, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. Lorne J. Alesch, LeMars, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Scott A. Tomlinson, Merville, Iowa, \$51, speeding. Kevin M. Steffen, Hartington, \$54, speeding. Donald W. Wells, O'Neill, \$25, overweight axle; \$75, overweight axle; and \$24 court costs.

Jeffrey Arends, Hartington, \$54, speeding. Curtis J. Friedrichsen, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Kevin M. Belt, Emerson, \$39, violated stop sign. Alfred N. Rolles, Wynot, \$54, speeding. Kimberly M. Coffey, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. James M. Harkness, Papillion, \$54, speeding. Donna S. Wendzillo, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Marcia Clark, Los Angeles, Calif., \$39, speeding. Paul W. Kempke, Lyons, \$54, speeding. Richard D. McCoy, Waterbury, \$74, speeding.

David Martin, Sioux Falls, S.D., \$54, speeding. Jason T. Means, Remsen, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Denise D. Claridge, Lincoln, \$54, speeding. Leroy V. Satrang,

Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, no operator's license. Tarry Daum, Emerson, \$174 and 6 months probation, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Jack L. Fickle, Waterbury, \$299, probation 6 months, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Richard Harris, Ponca, \$50 and 6 months probation, assault in the third degree; \$50, disturbing the peace; \$50, resisting arrest; and \$21, court costs. Richard D. Harris, Ponca, probation for 6 months to run consecutively with the above case, 60 days jail if probation not completed and \$21 court costs, assault in the third degree. Arlan C. Hingt, Emerson, \$74, hunting without permission; \$50, hunting within 200 feet of dwelling. David R. Hoelsing, Newcastle, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Nick Jepsen, Wakefield, \$99, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

Justin M. Kelly, Allen, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Mark D. Kneiff, Schranton, Iowa, \$50, \$50 liquidated damages and \$24 court costs, shooting game bird from road. Christopher Kruger, Wakefield, \$75, exhibition driving. Scott A. Kuhlman, Osmond, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. James M. McCluskey, Newcastle, \$274, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor.

Rodney P. Pack, Omaha, \$175, and \$7 warrant, no operator's license. Jennifer A. Roth, Rapid City, S.D., \$124, possession of marijuana (less than 1 oz.), \$100, possession of drug paraphernalia. Roger Schafer, Osmond, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Richard Smith, Coleridge, \$125, no operator's license. Som-sakoun Xaithongphet, South Sioux City, \$74, loaded shotgun in vehicle.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Patch Lichty

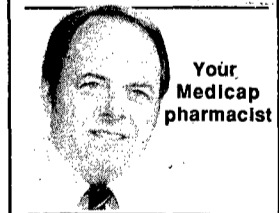
Social Security retirement payments don't start automatically. It's necessary to file an application. First, call the toll-free number 1-800-772-1213 to set up an appointment at a Social Security office and learn what papers, such as a birth certificate, are needed. The age at which one receives benefits depends on individual circumstances. Those who choose to start at age 62, 63 or 64 receive reduced benefits. People who wait until age 65 get full benefits unless they work and earn more than specified ceilings. It's best to apply for benefits the year before you want them to start, because it takes time to research and compute benefit levels.

A 78-year-old scientist has raised eyebrows among researchers because of his unconventional effort to create an AIDS vaccine. But Dr. Jonas Salk has ignored critics, as he did in the 1950s when his unorthodox methods led to the first polio vaccine.

Remember When? August 7, 1942 — U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific in the first attempt since Pearl Harbor to retake territory seized by Japanese forces. The fight for Guadalcanal took six months.

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

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Use Your Pharmacist

Do you see more than one physician, dermatologist, urologist, family practitioner? If you see several different health care professionals, the potential for drug interactions is great. Choose one good pharmacist and rely on this pharmacist to keep a record of all your medications while monitoring for drug interactions and side effects. Remember that over the counter medications (aspirin, antihistamines, cough syrups, etc.) should be reviewed by your pharmacist also. Pharmacists are the medication experts. Use them!

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

100 TIMES A WEEK

THAT'S HOW OFTEN YOU CAN SEE A K'MEG WEATHEREYE FORECAST. METEOROLOGISTS PAUL HAGAR AND CAM MOORE COMBINE THEIR EXPERIENCE WITH STATE-OF-THE-ART TECHNOLOGY TO BRING YOU A FORECAST YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

TUNE IN DURING CBS THIS MORNING, AT NOON, SIX, AND TEN, AND THROUGHOUT THE DAY FOR THE K'MEG WEATHEREYE.



YOUR WEATHER MORE OFTEN!

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Two Performances
Sat., Dec. 4 - 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 5 - 3:00 p.m.
Ramsey Auditorium
Wayne State College, Wayne, NE
— Admission Free —

persuasion

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



Editorials

Capitol News

Take a health break

These are stressful times. The holidays, with their press of human-made obligations and bustle; the weather, with its ability to ruin the best laid plans, and our own internal personal pressures, often accompanied by depression when we don't think things are going as they should; all of these often combine to make the end of the year far from the joyful, peaceful time it should. Holiday activities also include the compulsion to eat and drink the wrong thing and to do so in excess. We avoid sleep and healthful exercise (not the snow shoveling kind). Medical experts contend that these stresses often lead to physical ailments as our bodies work to battle the external pressures we place on them. Amidst all this unhealthy activity it is far too easy to forget what the holidays are all about. Take a health-break, light an Advent candle and remind yourself that the season was intended to be one of peace and joy before we made it so unhealthy.

Letters

Defending a doctor

Dear Editor: I'm writing in regard to the unfortunate situation of Dr. Gilberto Collazo. I feel it's time that those who work with him daily, testify in defense of his character and professional conduct. In working with Dr. Collazo, he has proven himself to be a caring, compassionate, dedicated doctor. As an R.N. I have found him to be very professional when it comes to patient care and at the same time he has a sense of humor that makes him easy to work with in a very stressful profession. I feel it's very unfortunate that this man's reputation is being tainted by a possible misunderstanding of cultural differences. I also feel that the media has been unfair in leading the public to believe there is more than one

accusation against him. And where is the justice in publicizing Dr. Collazo's name and not his accuser's name. It would be a tragic loss to the community if Dr. Collazo were to leave. He and his family have made a great sacrifice in coming to this country. He has filled a need in the community that will not be easy to replace if lost. This too is evidence of his dedication as a doctor. In closing I would like to emphasize that Dr. Collazo is a man of good moral character. I know I speak for my co-workers at Osmond General Hospital when I say Dr. Collazo is a good doctor, a professional in every aspect of the word, and would not do anything to jeopardize his license and career as a doctor. Cindy Kunnison R.N.

Sorry for shooting

Dear Editor: I was sorry to read about the Labrador retriever found shot. I hope everyone realizes that it may not have been an area hunter that shot the dog. Everyone is so anxious to bring out-of-state hunters in because it creates revenue for the town, but these people go through fields 10 to 15 men and anything that moves has no chance. They don't care if they have permission or not because nobody knows them and it is unlikely they will take the time to call the law. The local hunters I know wouldn't hunt without permission because they have to live and work with the farmers every day of the year. We figure if someone doesn't let

us hunt their land they have their reason and we move on. The locals know where the livestock is and where the farm places are and have hunted the area for years. If someone hunting with me thought a brown dog was a deer and shot it, that would be his last trip because a man in brown coveralls could look like a deer also. I hope it was not an area hunter that shot the Schultz's dog and if it was, I hope he does the right thing. The next time your neighbor or the kid from town wants to hunt your land, keep in mind, at least you know him if something happens and you can find him. Thank you, Jeff Ellis A local hunter

Kerrey gets reelection opponent

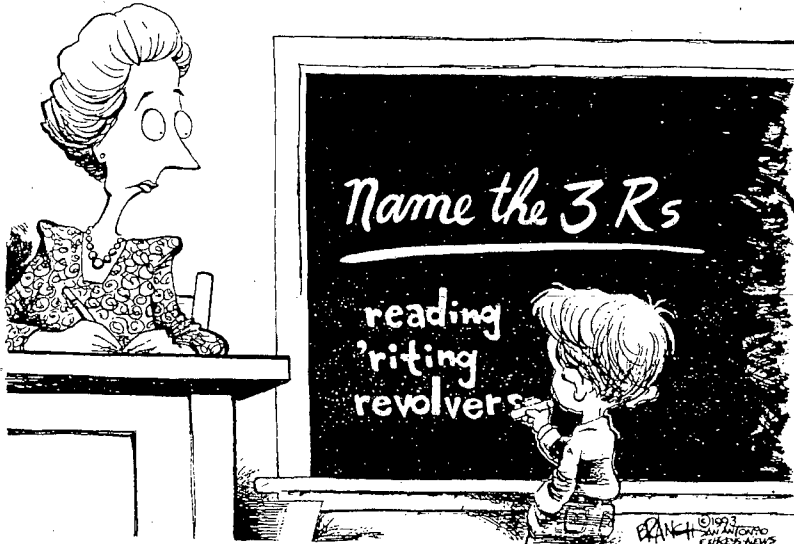
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — This summer, I was sitting across the kitchen table from a Sand Hills rancher who swore he'd never again vote for Bob Kerrey. The rancher sucked coffee out of a "Kerrey for Senate" cup as he made the promise. Oh yeah, back in 1988 he had campaigned for the former governor and 1992 presidential candidate. But that was before Kerrey had voted for President Clinton's budget plan. The message: that kind of tax-and-spend stuff doesn't sit well in cattle country.

That rancher finally has another candidate to root for. Former telephone company executive Jan Stoney recently announced that she would run against Kerrey for his seat in the U.S. Senate. Stoney, 53, had been a rumored candidate for some time. But it wasn't until last week that she became the first Republican to declare a campaign to oppose Kerrey, the popular Vietnam War hero and media darling. Conventional wisdom is that Kerrey's popularity will withstand any challenge the GOP can mount. After all, he's attracted more media attention than a senator from Ne-

braska since George Norris. Kerrey's game try at the Democratic nomination for president recalled the days when another Nebraskan, William Jennings Bryan, put his face on a presidential poster. Kerrey, of course, lost but most Nebraskans were rooting for the hometown boy to do well in the race for the White House. Now the question is whether that campaign, like his vote for Clinton's budget plan, will translate into another voter-approved ticket to Congress. Stoney just might be the kind of candidate to make it very interesting. She is well-connected in the

Omaha business community, as a former U.S. West executive and the only woman ever to head Omaha-based Northwestern Bell. That connection should split that support. Anyone watching Nebraska in the last several years will tell you the River City business bunch swings one of the heaviest bats in the state's political games. Plus, she will be hard to attack. Stoney has never held political office (though it should be noted that her husband, Larry, is a former state senator from Omaha). Thus, she has no record to dissect and skewer. In addition, it's just plain hard to throw political mud at a woman. That sounds more than a little sexist, but recall the problems senior U.S. Sen. Jim Exon had in dispatching his much-less-known Republican rival Nancy Hoch in the 1984 elections. Kerrey, 50, could have similar problems with Stoney. A lot depends on whether she will exhaust all of her resources in a tough primary race. State GOP Chairman Jerry Schenken of Omaha and Omaha taxi company owner Mau Butler are still considering the race. It also hinges on whether she can convince voters that Kerrey is no different than President Clinton, who's not winning any popularity contests in the state. There's a couple of big "ifs" in there, but it should at least give those coffee-drinking, Kerrey-doubters someone else to consider.



WOOFIES are selfish people

Have you met the WOOFY gang? WOOFY is an acronym for "Watch Out Only For Yourself!" I opened the door for an elderly woman entering a store. A hurried teenager pushed by us to the next door, letting it slam in our faces. WOOFY! While taxpayers find it challenging to earn \$40,000 a year, and many earn less, the State College Board of Trustees on Nov. 6 gave the executive director of the

state-college system a \$10,000 raise, increasing his salary to \$87,284, and he is expected to receive \$10,000 raises in each of the next two years. The raise reflects "a change in job description and responsibility" according to the board chairman. Boy! Don't you wish your job description would change! WOOFY! Dennis Smith is the new UN president starting in March. Shucks, his salary is a mere

Noodlehead Acres

By Merlin Wright

\$165,000 a year, plus generous benefits. Do some state servants earn too much, or are we taxpayers earning too little? Taxpayers, here's the secret! Learn to WOOFY! Others servants feed sumptuously at the public trough. Nebraska judges lobby senators annually for better wages claiming they could make more money practicing law privately. Most laborers go where the money is unless prestige weighs too heavily. Our WOOFY members of congress raised their salaries to \$125,000. They are, of course, WOOFY experts exempting themselves from most laws they pass. As taxpayers dig deeper for hefty salaries, can they expect an equal amount of increased produc-

tivity? If paid upon their ability to satisfy voters, could officials manage? Double WOOFY! According to The New York Times, President Clinton informed Congress in late October that he opposed a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, asserting that "it would promote political gridlock and would endanger our economic recovery." Triple WOOFY! When you and honey debate which bills you pay this month, remember, it might cause gridlock and endanger your economic recovery, so the rule is WOOFY! WOOFY drivers pass you on a hill, pull in front of you, drink and drive, and never consider slowing down to the speed limit. Public role modeling tells youth: learn to WOOFY! The lyrics go..... "WOOFY selfishly made his lair, Barking WOOFY! WOOFY! everywhere! 'Til judgment day when he would say 'Lord, just make sure I get my share!' (And.... the Lord made sure!)"

Bankers are great - just ask!

"Just put your hat in your hand, kid, and go in and ask. They can't do anything more than throw you out." For many youngsters, that was the first introduction to the world of financing. It was the advice most of us got when we asked someone--like a parent or older sibling--how to go about getting a bank loan for our first car, our first piece of farm ground or our first year of college. Most bankers will tell you, there has probably never been anyone actually thrown out when they ask for a loan, even though I'm sure there are some that should have been. During the S & L crisis and the tough economic times in the 1980's many lending institutions were criticized because they should have been more inclined to throw out--if not the applicants--at least the applications for bad loans. Today, we're all paying for what one of my friend bankers called then "bank robbery with a pen." There was less accountability for both the banking industry and those who used it (abused it) back then. Back before the S&L crisis and hundreds of bank failures in the 1980s, you could walk into most lending institutions with your hat in your hand, sign a paper that said you could and would pay them back and walk out with many times more money than someone could get if they held up the place with a gun. Since then new banking regulations and checking mechanisms have been implemented to make it tougher to commit bank robbery with a pen. That's good for everyone isn't it? The banking industry is safer, there will be less risk that society in general will have to foot the bill for the pen-robbers and healthy banks make for healthy economies. Making it tougher to get loans by implementing more hurdles and red tape seemed to be the answer to the banking crisis of the 1980s. That's what I thought at least, until the other day when a press release from the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City crossed my desk. A recent issue of the Economic Review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank came close to criticizing community banks in rural areas for not lending out enough money now. What's this? Aren't these the same banks who were criticized less than ten years ago for being too foot loose and fancy free with the capital? Yep, community bankers have got to "play a more active role in fostering economic growth in their communities" if the towns are to survive and prosper, say a couple of economists quoted in the Fed publication.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Sounds a little bit like the pendulum is swinging the other way now. Sounds like encouragement to start spreading the money around a lot more. The article had to have at least caused some head scratching in the banking circles around Wayne as it encouraged community bankers to take a leadership role in economic development efforts and providing more capital for growth in their communities. I know I'm a little confused (we all know that's not unusual). But, I'll wager there isn't another town our size that has three banks who do as much for their communities as the Wayne banks do. The Bank Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) is a federal regulation that requires banks to reinvest in their communities and rates banks on how well they meet the act's requirements. In Wayne, all three banks have top ratings under the CRA grading system. Only a few banks across the country get outstanding CRA ratings and we have three of them right here in Wayne. I find it interesting in looking back that the banks in Wayne today did not have as many problems as many other banks did during the 1980s. Maybe that's because they didn't follow the trend. Neither do I think they can be found wanting today when it comes to reinvesting capital in their community and taking leadership roles in economic and community development. The government's own rating service proves it, but we didn't need the government to tell us that. Just look at all the things Wayne bankers are involved in around their community. I'm not just talking about lending money for community projects and leading economic development activities either. Bank officers here are leaders in their churches, in civic clubs, in college and community foundation activities, in entrepreneurial development programs and consulting services for businesses. Add to that, their willingness to work together in what is a very competitive field, to promote a project like Santa Cash for the community at Christmas. Wayne banks will grant no interest loans of up to \$1,500 with approved credit to Christmas shoppers who want to purchase items at participating Wayne area businesses. The unique program offers a tremendous benefit to holiday shoppers who can avoid the high cost of credit card interest. And it's just another example of why I think some folks at the Fed in Kansas City ought to take note of Wayne. Bankers here have to be setting a great example for the rest of their industry. They are one of the prime reasons Wayne is enjoying unprecedented economic growth. But, there is a definite down side to the great banking leadership being exhibited in Wayne. When new people move to Wayne--as many will be in coming months--with the opening of new housing developments and jobs growth--which of the three top notch banks in Wayne should they make theirs. Brother, it's a tough choice.

The Wayne Herald
114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1993
Nebraska Press Assn.

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1993

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann
General Manager - Bill Richardson
Advertising Manager - Lois Yaokum
Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson
Sales Representative - Cheryl Henschke
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Typesetter - Alyce Henschke
Typesetter - Misty Junck
Composition Foreman - Judi Topp
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Asst. Pressmen - Mel Henseleit & Kevin Victor
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry
Commercial Printer - Teri Robins
Mailroom Manager - Doris Claussen
Special Project Asst. - Lois Green

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies, 50 cents.

lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 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

Celebrating 68 years

(Editor's Note: In the Friday Nov. 26 issue of the Wayne Herald the following wedding anniversary notice was published with a picture of a couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, Sr. Due to a publisher's error the photo actually was of Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond, who will be celebrating their 65th anniversary Dec. 12. The publisher apologizes for the error.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. of Hoskins observed their 68th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Sunday, Nov. 28. The Langenbergs, who have lived in the Hoskins area all of their married life, are members of Peace

United Church of Christ near Hoskins.

Mr. Langenberg also observed his 92nd birthday on Nov. 29. He still remains active by feeding cattle. He retired from farming in 1961. Mrs. Langenberg is an active member of several clubs. She also does all of their own cooking and laundry.

The Langenbergs were married Nov. 28, 1925 in Sioux City, Iowa. Their children are Shirley Wagner, Stanley and Virginia Langenberg, George Jr. and Glenda Langenberg, all of Hoskins. They also have six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Wayne After 5 Club to hold Christmas party

A special Christmas dinner party for the Wayne After 5 Club is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Riley's, 121 South Main Street, Wayne, at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will start with "Tasteful Renditions," a showing of appetizing food and gift ideas by Pac 'N' Save of Wayne.

Ranell Burman will present the special music, "Notes that Sparkle." Speaker will be Mrs. Gwen McKinnis of Blair, Neb. A great speaker, she loves reading and walking, and will appeal to all ages.

The Wayne After 5 Club is part of an international organization

with headquarters in Kansas City. It is inter-church and non-sectarian, having some 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special features of interest with the best in music and inspirational speakers.

The Wayne After 5 Club is affiliated with the nearby After 5 Club in Ponca and the Norfolk Christian Women's Club. All interested women and college and high school age young women are invited to attend with friends by making reservations with Gail Ware at 375-4043 or Deb Dickey at 375-2469.

"A Lifetime of Services"



"New priorities for the delivery of women's health care are preeminent. They focus on prevention and health maintenance services in the form of screening, counseling, and immunizations. As a result, the objective of a periodic medical encounter with our patients will focus on changing a patient's behavior. A reduction in behavioral risk factors such as use of tobacco, abuse of alcohol and other drugs, lack of exercise, poor nutrition, and multiple sexual partners - can prevent 1/2 of premature deaths, 1/3 of acute disability cases and 1/2 of chronic disability cases. As Obstetricians and Gynecologists, we are dedicated to the high quality, low cost, primary-preventive health care for women."

Keith W. Vrbicky, M.D., J.A.C.O.G.

Recommended Preventive Health Care For Women

- Newborn**
Examine external genitalia, breasts.
- Prepubertal (Under 12)**
Annually: Height, weight, blood pressure, external genitalia, Tanner staging.
- Adolescent (12-19)**
Annually: Basic examination*, height, Tanner staging, Pap smear if sexually active or over 18 years old; initial test for Chlamydia if sexually active. Total cholesterol level (repeat in 6 mo. if oral contraceptives started).
- Reproductive (20-39)**
Annually: Basic examination, health counseling, Pap smear.
Age 35: Baseline mammogram.
Every 5 years: Total cholesterol level.
STD screens when indicated.
- Perimenopausal (40-49)**
Annually: Basic examination, Pap smear, digital rectal examination, urine dipstick, health counseling.
Biannually: Mammogram.
Every 5 years: total cholesterol level
Age 45: Baseline TSH levels.
- Menopausal (over 50)**
Annually: Basic examination, Pap smear, digital rectal examination/qccult blood, urine dipstick, mammogram.
Every 3-5 years: Sigmoidoscopy.
Every 5 years: Total cholesterol level, hematocrit.
Over age 60: TSH levels every 2 years. Endometrial biopsy for suspicious bleeding. Bone densitometry series if indicated.

*Basic examination includes a thorough history update, weight blood pressure, pelvic examination, and breast and abdominal examinations.

TSH, Thyroid stimulating hormone.
MIDWEST OB/GYN CLINIC, P.C.
Women's Center/Breast Center
Where Primary Care Physicians and Staff Seek Patient Satisfaction
379-2322 — 1-800-253-6394
1603 Prospect Ave. Norfolk, NE

Community Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 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, DEC. 2**
Cuzins' Club, Black Knight, noon luncheon
First Trinity LWML, Altona, 12:30 p.m. Christmas potluck
- FRIDAY, DEC. 3**
United Methodist Church Christmas Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 4**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Chapier ID PEO, 8 p.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, DEC. 5**
Logan Homemakers Christmas party, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, DEC. 6**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Hillside Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m. luncheon
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 7**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Hillside Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m. luncheon
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

Engagements



Vande Velde - Mau
Randy and Dianne Vande Velde

of Wayne would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tera Marie to Cpl. Kip Gordon Mau, son of Virgene Dunklau of Lincoln and Ronald and Janice Mau of Wayne. A wedding date has not been set.

Tera is a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, currently attending Travel Careers Institute in Omaha. She is employed at Naomi's Hallmark Shops.

Kip is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School, serving in the United States Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune, N.C. He will soon be re-assigned to overseas duty. His new address is Cpl. Mau, K.G., 508-88-2062, E Co. 2nd PLT 2nd BN 2nd MARDIV, UNIT 82018, FPO AE 09502-9003.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Christmas Fair will be Saturday

From homemade pies, cakes and rolls, to stichery, crafts, wood items and other gift-giving ideas, this year's United Methodist Christmas Fair again plans to offer area residents a wide assortment of items to complete their holiday gift giving.

Doors to the Christmas Fair will open at 10 a.m. this Saturday, Dec. 4, and will remain open until 2 p.m. Shoppers are asked to use the north door of the United Methodist Church.

In addition to various booths, the fair will feature a hot turkey dinner served at the church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dinner can also be delivered personally to your home or office or be purchased at the church and taken home. This year's menu includes turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade pie, coffee and milk. The cost for the hot meal is \$4. Cold turkey sandwiches and children's portions are also available. People wishing to have their food delivered can place their orders as early as 9 a.m., but they will not be delivered until 11 a.m. Call the Methodist Church at 375-2231 to place a meal order.

This year's fair will include the following booths:

Promise Tree — One of the most unique booths at the Christmas Fair is the Promise Tree, where specific talents, products and services are promised in exchange for a specific amount of money. Promises are paid for the day of the fair and are carried out as agreed upon by the promiser and purchaser. Popular promises in the past have included cleaned pheasants, catered meals and horseback rides. An addition to this year's promises, will be wishes — special requests that people have and are willing to pay a set price for. The "purchaser" in this case would just promise to fulfill the wish! Chairpeople of this booth are Evelyn Hamley and Helen Rose.

Country Store — Here shoppers can purchase homemade pies, cakes, breads and rolls, cookies, candies, eggs, canned goods, jellies and jams, in addition to a variety of other food items. Chairpeople of this booth are Jerry Sharpe and Deb Garwood.

Stitchery and Crafts Boutique — Sewn, crocheted and knitted items, embroidery, counted cross-stitch and other needlework will be featured at this booth, along with craft and decorator items.

Christmas crafts will be displayed. Chairpeople of this booth are Margaret McClelland and Linda Teach.

Kids' Korner — Items for \$2 and under are sold at the Kids' Korner booth, including items which are suitable as gifts for children, or as gifts children may purchase for relatives, friends, teachers, etc. In addition, grab bags may also be purchased at this booth and are marked for either boys or girls. Chairpeople of this booth are Julie Myers and Joni Poutre.

The Nook — Good, used items of every kind, except clothing, may be purchased at The Nook. Chairpeople for this booth are Maxine Robins and Dawn Malchow.

Cookie Booth — In this booth, for a small price, sugar cookies can be decorated by persons of all ages. At times, the booth also will have places of decorated cookies for sale. Chairpeople for this booth are Kathy Mitchell and Shelli Rager.

The Carpenter's Shop — This booth features a wide array of specially designed items made of wood. Chairpeople of this booth are Dave Headley and Maureen Braadland Smith.

Inspirational and seasonal cards and napkins will also be sold and there will be a Corsage for Missions table where a \$1 donation to missions will entitle shoppers to a colorful ribbon corsage. This is a special way to say "Thanks," "I love you," or "I'm glad we are friends." Chairpeople for this are Fern Kelley and Roberta Welte.

Nana Peterson and Sally Dahl are in charge of holly and wreath orders.

Overall chairperson for the 1993 Christmas Fair is Imogene Brasch and co-chairperson is Eliene Jager. Advisor is Marian Clark.

Other chairpeople are Lori Carollo and Deneil Parker, publicity; Bev Sturm and Nancy Sorensen, kitchen Margaret Hansen and Leota Swanson, pies; Nancy Fuelberth and Connie Webber, lunch room; Marilyn Anderson and Deb Gross, coffee; Marj Porter and Pearl Benjamin, table decorations; Doris Stupp and Verna Rees, treasurers; and Pearla Benjamin and Dola Husmann, cashiers.

People attending the fair this year will be greeted by Pastor and Mrs. Don Nunnally and Norma Ehlers, president of United Methodist Women.

Wayne BPW meet

The Wayne Business and Professional Women met for a 6:30 p.m. net-working dinner at the Black Knight on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Jocell Bull, president, called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance and the club Collect were recited in unison.

A gift will be purchased for Leona Bahde, former Charter member of Wayne BPW for Christmas. A card and monetary gift was sent to member Melanie Holshouser and her husband David and family in honor of their new daughter, Laura Ann, born Nov. 4.

Wayne BPW will enter a tree in the annual Fantasy Forest, with Mary Tiegs and Evelyn Sheckler decorating the tree.

A fund raiser was decided upon to support the annual scholarship for a student to attend Wayne State and to also support the scholarships that women can apply for through the National Business and Professional Women, through the student loan office at Wayne State College.

The Wayne BPW will be holding a raffle on a "Locket of Love" Black Hills Gold, that can be seen in the window of Mine's Jewelers

in January in Wayne. The tickets will sell for six for \$5 or \$1 each. The drawing will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at Mine's Jewelers. You don't have to be present to win.

Jeannia Bressler of First Step Inc. gave the program on "Psych-Rehab," and her most interesting presentation focused on social skills, wellness and daily living skills. They opened on April 1, 1991 with a case load of 35 clients and a staff of 15, with a budget of \$250,000. The staff is mostly female. They have served over 60 clients since their opening. Classes are held on MBA, BCS, esteem, time management, money management, leisure/life balance, nutrition, anger ADI's, with a total of 30 choices.

There will be no regular meeting in December. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. with net-working. The program will be "Economic Reform and Women in India," presented by Dr. Meena Dalal, associate professor of economics at WSC. Guests are always welcome.

Canes for all seasons to be presented

Ponca After 5 Club will meet on Monday, Dec. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ponca Senior Center. Cost is \$2. Theme will be Canes For All Seasons.

Special feature for the evening will be "Decorative Canes," with Carla Swick from Newcastle.

Musical entertainment will be "In-Step Melodies" with Ann Landgren from Ruth-ton, Minn.

Speaker will be Ann Landgren with "Life's Walking Cane."

Reservations and cancellations are essential. Call Ruth, 755-2627; Lois, 355-2547; and Grayce, 635-2350. There is a nursery at the Ponca Methodist Church.

Blood Bank has 44 donors

The Siouxland Blood Bank has acknowledged 44 volunteers for their support of the Wayne blood drive held on Friday, Nov. 26 at Providence Medical Center.

Forty-four individuals volunteered to donate and 40 pints of blood were collected.

The Siouxland Blood Bank wishes to congratulate the following individuals:

Seven gallon donor, Robert Sherry. Six gallon donor, Dorothy Nelson. Three gallon donor, Doug Temme. One gallon donor, Agnes Keenan. First time donor, Mitchell Osten.

A special thanks goes out to the Hospital Auxiliary, the callers and all of the individuals who helped to make the blood drive a success.

"Our ability to fulfill our commitment to our hospital patients during this holiday season is dependent on the support of local communities like yours," said Pam Masching, donor consultant.

★ ★ PAC'N'SAVE ★ ★
ENTERTAINMENT PLUS CENTER
★ ★ ★
3 MOVIES FOR 2 DAYS
\$5.00 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH
★ ★ ★
3 GAMES FOR 3 DAYS
\$5.99 COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE WH
★ ★ ★

Ten Year Level Term Life Insurance: Low Cost Peace Of Mind
Ten Year Level Term life insurance from Auto-Owners is designed to give you peace of mind without putting a financial burden on your family members or business partners. Call us for all the details and special low rates.
Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
111 West 3rd. Wayne, NE Phone 375-2696
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
The No Problem People

Area youth perform in WSC concert

Area youth will be performing with the Wayne State College Concert Choir during its annual Christmas Concerts on Saturday-Sunday, December 4-5 at Wayne State. The public is invited.

Performance times are Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus.

One of the Midwest's most widely-traveled groups, the Wayne State concert choir has toured Europe extensively since 1980. Wayne State choral groups have performed in the Netherlands, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Hungary, England and Wales, according to Dr. Cornell Runstad, director of choral activities at Wayne State.

In April 1989, Dr. Runstad received the Rubensdorf Excellence in Teaching Award given annually to the outstanding faculty member of the Nebraska State Colleges.

The following is a list of students performing with the Wayne State Concert Choir during its Christmas concerts on Dec. 4-5. Names are followed by hometowns.

Korey Anderson, Norfolk; Clint Badberg, Nebraska City; Gary Barber, Onawa, IA; Chad Barnhill, Wymore; Danica Bartes, Blair.

Nathan Baumbach, Indianola; Amy Bennett, Omaha; Cathline Bergman, O'Neill; Greg Bergman, O'Neill; Stephanie Bourek, Wayne.

Catherine Brutsche, Coon Rapids, IA; Kathryn Carlson, Papillion; John Carter, Aurora; Elizabeth Dannat, Onawa, IA; Monte Dart, Enders.

Melissa Eckhoff, Wayne; Melissa Evans, Bellevue; Davin Flatmoe, Wayne; Linnea Flock, Coon Rapids, IA; Eilene Gill, Otoe.

Jodene Hankins, Norfolk; Carrie Hansen, Central City; Julie Harder, Merville, IA; Mary Kae Hasemann, Laurel; Jennifer Hinners, Manning, IA.

Belinda Holdcroft, Kingsley, IA; Melissa Johnson, Lincoln; Tracy Johnson, Davenport; Teresa Johnston, Thedford; Sonya Kester, Neligh.

Stacy Kester, Neligh; Kerry Kincannon, Norfolk; Julie Laird, South Sioux City; Kimberly Licking, Lexington; Laurate Love, North Platte.

Jana Lundberg, Lincoln; Steven Lutt, Norfolk; Brends Maly, Omaha; Mathew Monson, Sergeant Bluff, IA; Kristopher Morehead, Malcolm.

Jeritt Munch, Salix, IA; Tyler Munter, Coleridge; Amy Oenn, Aurora; Brian Patera, LeMars, IA; Quinn Pease, Papillion.

Daniel Peterson, Orchard; Gregg Premer, McCook; Heather Rahn, Sac City, IA; Krista Remer, Wayne; Tracey Richart, Neligh.

David Schmidt, Arlington; Betsy Schmidt, Blue Hill; David Smith, Falls City; Katherine Snyder, Breda, IA; Lana Stieneke, Aurelia, IA.

Kevin Stromberg, Albion; Heidi Thies, Ute, IA; Michele Thies, Papillion; Molly Thompson, Cheyenne Wells, CO; Trent Thurin; Grant.

Matt Townley, Fort Calhoun; Brandon Vennink, Manilla, IA; Ryan Weathers, Merville, IA; Peter Wemhoff, Columbus; Benjamin West, Bellevue, and Benjamin Wilson, Wayne.



Berry Cold

Last week's snowfall left much of the normal bird fare buried under a six inch blanket forcing these feathered friends to resort to eating dried hackberries. Area residents are reminded of the need to keep bird feeders full during the winter months.

Middle School implements SCIP team for students

By Mr. Metteer
Middle School Principal

We are proud to announce that the Wayne Middle School now has a SCIP team. SCIP stands for School Community Intervention Program. It is a statewide program developed by the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation in which teams of school representatives are trained to provide the school with a systematic approach to serving high-risk youth.

Through a confidential process, the SCIP team plays an active role in the identification, referral and support of students whose behaviors are interfering with their ability to learn and be successful in the

school environment.

Wayne High School has had a SCIP team for one year. Last summer Mrs. Pickinpaugh, Mrs. Manges and Ms. Sudmann attended a four day training in Lincoln. Mrs. Lutt and Mr. Uhing have joined the SCIP team, which meets every other week to discuss and act on their referrals.

Ms. Sudmann serves as the Middle School SCIP coordinator. Because of the great cooperation of the faculty and the resources available to our school through SCIP, she believes that this program is enabling us to better meet the needs of our students who are experiencing difficulties. The emphasis is on close cooperation between the stu-

dent, the school, the family and the appropriate community agencies. This is the key to its success.

Referrals to the SCIP team can be made by parents, students, school personnel or any one concerned about a student. If you have any questions or wish to make a referral, please contact Ms. Sudmann or any of the other SCIP team members.

The fifth grade is excited about doing an interdisciplinary unit on the Civil War coming up in January. We would appreciate any information, articles or miscellaneous items that you might be willing to share with us on this subject. If you have something, please contact Mr. Metteer or the Middle School office.

Sixth graders will entertain their grandparents and treat them to some student made Christmas cookies on Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Middle School band room. This is always a very special day for the children.

4-H News

CARROLLINERS 4-H CLUB

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met on Monday, Nov. 1 at the Carroll school. The meeting was called to order by President Melissa Jaeger.

Nine members answered roll call by naming an idea for the Fantasy Forest tree.

Club members will make decorations for the Fantasy Forest Tree on Friday, Nov. 26. We will decorate the tree at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the Armory.

Installation of new officers was held.

The club's Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 6. We will meet at the Wayne Care Centre at 7 p.m. for caroling, followed by pizza and a gift exchange.

Members were reminded to return old project books they are no longer using so that others may use them.

Achievement night certificates were given out. Projects to be taken in 1994 need to be given to Barb by Dec. 6.

Robyn and Jessica Sebade gave a demonstration on how to make bows.

—Melissa Puntney, News Reporter

DOG CREEK CLUB

Dog Creek 4-H Club meeting came to order Nov. 12 at Grace Lutheran church. Roll call was answered by least favorite chore.

Before the meeting we made door tags for the Wayne Care Center. Then we made ornaments for Fantasy Forest.

The club voted to go on a tour to a radio and TV station in Sioux City. We made some club goals too. Some of them were: members attend 75% of the meetings, five members to do county speeches and members do eight community projects.

The club voted to donate \$25 to Toys for Tots.

The club will meet next on Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

—Ethan Mann
News Reported

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Some Medicines Affect Blood Sugar

Some medicines can either raise or lower blood sugar, and therefore should be used with caution by diabetics.

Nonprescription medicines: While some products carry warnings for diabetics, others do not. When possible, use over-the-counter medicines that are both sugar-free and alcohol-free. Decongestant medicines such as phenylephrine, pseudoephedrine, and phenylpropanolamine can increase blood sugar. In the Journal Diabetes Care, it was recently reported that high doses of aspirin such as may be used to relieve arthritis pain can lower blood sugar.

Prescription medicines: Water pills (diuretics) may increase blood sugar levels after 2 to 4 weeks. Other prescription medicines that may raise blood sugar include oral contraceptives that contain estrogen and progestin and cortisone-type medicines.

Square dances are set throughout December

The December schedule of square dances in the area includes activities on every weekend.

Dec. 1 — Plus Circulators, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Dean Clyde.

Dec. 2 — Harmony Squares, Albion, Public school science room, 8 p.m., Dean Clyde.

Dec. 4 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett, Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 4 — Stanton Twirlers, grade school, 8 p.m., Bruce Hallman.

Dec. 5 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 7:30 p.m., soup night, Harold Bausch.

Dec. 5 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Connie Logsdon.

Dec. 6 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.

Dec. 6 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., Dean Hanke.

Dec. 6 — Western Swingers, Verdigré, elementary school lunch room, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 7 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 8 — Allemande Leftovers, Neligh, Legion Club, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 10 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 11 — 49'ers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 12 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school, Christmas dance, potluck, 6:30 p.m., Dean Dederman.

Dec. 12 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Dean Clyde.

Dec. 12 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, Senior Citizens Center, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Bryan Bush.

Dec. 13 — Plus Mixers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., free Christmas dance, Dean Dederman.

Dec. 13 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Clyde.

Dec. 14 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community center, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Dean Dederman.

Dec. 14 — Single Circulators, Yankton, River City Skateland, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.

Dec. 15 — Beginners Hoedown, area callers and dancers, Jr. High cafeteria, Norfolk, 8 p.m.

Dec. 16 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, members potluck, 6:30 p.m., Christmas dance, Mary Channer Paul.

Dec. 18 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett, Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Monica Turpin and Dan Murphy.

Dec. 18 — Stanton Twirlers, grade school, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.

Dec. 19 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, member's potluck, 6:30 p.m., Christmas dance, 7:30 p.m., Harold Bausch.

Dec. 19 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Dean Dederman.

Dec. 20 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 20 — Western Swingers, Verdigré, elementary school lunch room, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Dale Muehlmeier.

Dec. 20 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., free 50th anniversary dance, Harold and Ellen Bruckner, Lanny Weakland.

Dec. 21 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Ron Schroeder.

Dec. 22 — Allemande Leftovers, Neligh, Legion building, 8 p.m., Christmas dance, Dale Muehlmeier.

Dec. 27 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland city auditorium, potluck, 6:30 p.m., Lowell Schaff.

Dec. 28 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community center, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.

Dec. 30 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., plus workshop, Mary Channer Paul.

Dec. 31 — 49'ers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, New Year's Eve dance, 9-1, Ron Schroeder and guest callers.

Dec. 31 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, New Year's Eve Dance, 9-1, Norman Hermanek.

Service and affordable prices like you'll find at El Toro Restaurant and Lounge are almost extinct.

Luncheon and Nightly Specials
NEW! Wednesday Happy Hour, 2:30 - 6 p.m.
Daily Happy Hour 2:30 to 5 p.m.

El Toro
Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor
611 North Valley Drive - East Highway 35 - 375-2636

Now You Can Stay in Town for Cataract Surgery ... So You Can Focus on the Little Things.



Calvin D. Sprick, M.D.
Ophthalmologist
Cataract & Laser Surgery



John R. Willcockson, M.D.
Ophthalmologist
Cataract & Laser Surgery



The good news about cataracts. Cataracts, affecting 80% of people over age 60, are a common eye disorder and part of the normal aging process. In fact, more than one million cataract surgeries are performed in the U.S. alone. And more than 98% of patients experience significant improvement in vision, without major complications.

The ability to restore eyesight to cataract patients. Today, improved microsurgical techniques for the removal of cataracts and advancements in intraocular lens technology offer patients the potential for excellent outcomes, including speed of recovery and little discomfort. Some of the procedures are so gentle they require no stitches.

Complete eye care here in town means more convenience and peace-of-mind. With optometry, ophthalmology, and the local hospital offering comprehensive diagnostic and surgical services, you now have some of the most advanced eye care available. So, if you're experiencing any of the symptoms of a cataract — such as blurred, hazy vision or loss of color brightness — you should have your eyes examined by one of our vision care professionals. If you would like more information on a cataract evaluation or small incision cataract surgery, please call us today.

With optometry, ophthalmology, and the local hospital working together, you now have complete eye care, right here in town.

WILLCOCKSON, KING & SPRICK EYE SURGICAL ASSOCIATES

Calvin D. Sprick, M.D. • John R. Willcockson, M.D.
109 North 29th Street
Norfolk, Nebraska 68701
(402) 371-3671

Volunteer attends sessions

Jeanne Wriedt from Wayne joined about 30 people from central Nebraska who attended one or two Adult Basic Education (ABE) training sessions Nov. 11 at Central Community College-Grand Island campus.

The Nebraska Department of Education sponsored the training sessions, which expanded on information given at workshop earlier

this fall. The sessions focused on communicative approaches to teaching English as a second language and integrated learning approaches for adult students.

Participants work in ABE programs, which are offered in their communities by Central Community College, Mid-Plains Community College or Northeast Community College.

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR 421 Main 375-2090 Wayne, NE	
MILLER HIGH LIFE 12 Pack Cans \$5.33	KEYSTONE Light & Dry Loose Case \$8.76
ZONIN ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ml \$7.99	WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 Liter \$15.79



sports

n. sports 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

Sports Briefs

Winter sports season starts Thursday

WAYNE-The first winter sports contests will be held this week for all five Wayne Herald area teams. Wayne's wrestling team will be at Schuyler on Thursday before competing at the Blair Invitational on Saturday while the girls basketball team plays at Sioux City West, Thursday. The Blue Devil boys host Battle Creek on Saturday and the girls travel to play Pierce on Saturday.

Allen and Winside girls and boys will tangle on the hard court, Thursday night in Allen and the Wakefield boys and girls host Pender on Thursday. The Lady Trojans will then play at Allen on Saturday. Laurel's girls play at Coleridge on Thursday before hosting Crofton on Friday in a girls-boys double-header. Lastly, Winside's wrestling team will compete in the Creighton Invitational on Saturday.

WSC women capture runner-up honors at Missouri tournament

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne State women's basketball team captured runner-up honors in the Northeast Missouri State Thanksgiving Tournament, Saturday in Kirksville, Missouri. Mike Barry's squad lost to the defending national champions of North Dakota State, 104-70 in the championship game. WSC disposed of the host team, Northeast Missouri State in the first round, 102-90.

The win over Northeast gave WSC a 3-0 start on the season—the best ever under Barry. The Wildcats held a slim 48-46 lead at the intermission of that contest but outscored the host team, 54-44 in the second half.

"They were a tough team, especially on their home floor," Barry said. "We were ahead at the half for the first time this season and to be

honest, I didn't know if that would be good or not."

Barry said his team could never quite put the Missouri team away in the second half, despite building leads up to as many as 18 points. "We shot 61 percent from the field in the first half and we were only up by two points," Barry said. "I thought our girls did a good job of running the floor and the break and for the game, we ended up shooting 55 percent."

The WSC mentor said the only area his team struggle in, was free throw shooting where they hit just over 50 percent on 22-42 attempts. Lisa Chamberlain cut loose in the scoring column with a season-high 25 points to pace the century-plus scoring Wildcats while newcomer Amy Brodersen poured in 17.

Linda Heller tallied 16 and Deb Kostreba and Jodi Otjen netted nine apiece. Kristy Twait finished with eight points while Deedra Haskins

and Lynn Nohr scored four apiece. Liz Reeg and Ann Kramer each netted three and Brenda TeGrotenhuis scored two.

WSC was edged on the boards, 56-55 despite 11 rebounds from Otjen and 10 from Heller. Brodersen dished out six assists and Chamberlain notched two blocked shots. WSC had 27 turnovers compared to 31 for Northeast.

IN THE Championship game it was virtually NDSU's show as they built an early lead and never looked back. "They really have a smooth team," Barry said of NDSU. "They are big and strong and they make it look easy."

The Lady Bison are currently the nation's second-rated team in NCAA-II and according to Barry, are very legitimate. "We've played this team three or four times before but this is the first time I felt like our team was actually in the ball game," Barry said. "NDSU kept a

full court press on the whole game and we ran our full court game better than we had."

Chamberlain led the 'Cats with 18 points while Heller poured in 15. Brodersen netted 13 and Otjen finished in double figures with a dozen. Nohr scored five points and Deb Kostreba scored three. TeGrotenhuis and Mindi Jensen rounded out the scoring with two apiece.

WSC was out-rebounded, 53-41 and Chamberlain led the 'Cats with eight caroms while Brodersen had seven and Haskins, five. WSC had 22 turnovers compared to 17 for NDSU but Heller notched five steals to lead WSC.

Following the tournament, Chamberlain was named to the all-tournament team. The 3-1 Wildcats will play at NCAA rated Augustana on Thursday in Sioux Falls, S.D. before hosting Morningside on Saturday.

Defeated by Denver in championship game

Cats win first round of tourney

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Mike Brewen's Wayne State men's basketball team placed runner-up at the Denver University Basketball Classic held Thanksgiving weekend in Denver.

The 'Cats defeated Colorado School of Mines, 82-71 in the first round on Friday but lost to the host Denver team, 82-65 in the championship on Saturday afternoon.

Against Mines, the 'Cats built a comfortable, 47-33 lead at the intermission but Mines came on strong early in the second half, cutting the lead at one time to five points at 55-50.

WSC pulled ahead by a comfortable margin after that hung on for the 11-point victory—the first win of the season. "We played pretty well against Mines," Brewen said. "We should have been able to extend the lead late in the game when we were up 80-65 but we played sloppy down the stretch."

Brewen said his squad was the aggressor the whole game. Everyone got to play and everyone scored for WSC led by Billy Patterson and Greg Ryan with 14 each. Kyle White was also in double figures with 12 as was Dan Anderson while Omar Clark scored seven.

Terry Mailloux tallied six points and Nate Parks netted five while Mike Mitchell finished with four. Brad Uhing and Steve Skradski rounded out the attack with three and two points, respectively.

WSC dominated the boards, 49-33 led by Ryan's 10 caroms and Mailloux's seven. Point guard Kyle White hauled down six rebounds and Parks notched five.

White also dished out six assists to lead the team. WSC had 17 turnovers and shot nearly 43 percent from the field.

IN THE championship game WSC fell behind the host team by 13 points at the break, 44-31 and never fully recovered. "Denver really has a nice team," Brewen said. "We got into foul trouble early in the game and we finished with 34 fouls."

Brewen explained, however, that WSC was being whistled for blocking fouls when they were looking to take the charge. They were also called for fouls when they blocked a Denver shot attempt.

"We are an aggressive style team and we are probably going to foul more than our opponent's but we had at least five calls in the Denver game that were blatant charges that were whistled on us for blocking fouls."

Omar Clark led WSC with 17 points and Nate Parks tossed in 13 while Kyle White finished with nine. Dan Anderson and Greg Ryan tallied seven each and Terry Mailloux netted five. Brad Uhing finished with four and Billy Patterson scored two while Mike Mitchell rounded out the attack with one.

The 'Cats were edged on the boards, 48-46 with Clark and Mailloux leading WSC with eight caroms each while Patterson hauled down seven boards.

WSC had 19 turnovers compared to 17 for Denver and the 'Cats shot just 32 percent from the floor. The 1-2 Wildcats will host Wisconsin-Parkside on Wednesday in Rice Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

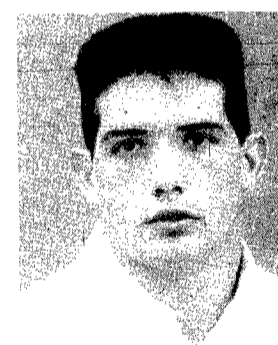
WSC standout to play in bowl game Christmas day

Wayne State College's outstanding senior defensive lineman, Brad Ottis, has learned he has one more football game in his college career. Ottis, who is touted as pro prospect, will be one of only a handful of NCAA Division II players invited to play in the Blue-Gray All-Star Football bowl game on Christmas day.

Usually a showcase for top seniors from Division I schools who are not scheduled to play any bowl games after Dec. 25, the Blue-Gray Bowl also issues about five invitations a year to the top Division II players.

Ottis was the second leading tackler on the Wayne State Wildcat team which finished the season 9-1. He recorded 14 quarterback sacks and 84 tackles, 38 of which were unassisted.

Ottis will report Dec. 18 for Mo-



Brad Ottis

bile, Ala. to prepare for the game which will be televised on ABC on Christmas Day at 11:30 a.m.

Bird hunters should note rules

Pheasant, grouse and waterfowl hunters should note regulations regarding the transportation of game in order to comply with the law, said Dick Turpin, law enforcement administrator for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Pheasant and grouse hunters are required to leave one leg or the head plumage attached to all birds until they reach their own residence or a commercial storage facility. Waterfowl hunters are required to leave

head plumage or a fully feathered wing attached. The regulations are in place to aid in identification of species or sex of the birds.

"This is one of the most common violations we see during bird hunting seasons," Turpin said, "and it's also one of the easiest to avoid." Turpin suggests simply field dressing game birds and keeping them in a cooler until you get home for final cleaning and preparation for the table or freezer.



EXCELLENCE THROUGH TRAINING

This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair.

You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer.

I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners
ASE Certified Technicians
108 Pearl St. 375-4555 Wayne, NE

REALLY BIG


SALE

Great Savings on In-Stock Merchandise - Now!

Stadium Sporting Goods

219 Main Street Downtown Wayne, Phone: 375-3213

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



<p>Senior Citizens</p> <p>On Tuesday, Nov. 23 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Merlound Lessmann team defeating the John Dall team, 5398-5195. High games and series were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 592-219; Lee Tietgen, 559-203; Don Wacker, 546-199; Richard Carrm, 536-191; Merlound Lessmann, 531-209; Harry Mills, 531-209; Ariand Aurich, 500-195.</p> <p>Go Go Ladies League</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Pin Splinters</td><td>25.5</td><td>15.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Bowling Belles</td><td>27</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr><td>Pin Hitters</td><td>25</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>Rolling Pins</td><td>23</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr><td>Road Runners</td><td>22.5</td><td>21.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Lucky Strikers</td><td>22</td><td>22</td></tr> <tr><td>New Kids</td><td>20</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>Ghost</td><td>8</td><td>36</td></tr> </table> <p>High games: Judy Sorensen, 212-546; Pin Splinters, 719-2079.</p> <p>Hilda Bargstadt, 4-5-7 split, 195; Virginia Riethwich, 482; Esther Hansen, 480; Darlene Cuba, 199-497; 3-10 split; Stella Schultz, 5-10 split; Donna Frewert, 190-503; Faye Peck, 2-7 split; Gail Jaeger, 103-491; Judy Sorensen, 212-180-546; Ruth Erwin, 5-10 split.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Carhart</td><td>37</td><td>15</td></tr> <tr><td>Daves</td><td>36</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>Producers</td><td>28</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>State Nat'l Bank</td><td>26</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>First Nat'l Bank</td><td>25.5</td><td>26.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Swans</td><td>25</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>Midland</td><td>24.5</td><td>27.5</td></tr> <tr><td>First Bankcard</td><td>19.5</td><td>32.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Black Knight</td><td>19</td><td>33</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Herald</td><td>18.5</td><td>33.5</td></tr> </table> <p>High Games: Nett Swanson, 225; Darci Frahm, 551; Daves, 911; Daves, 2510; Joni Holdart, 182; Deb Bills, 205-508; Jeanette Frahm, 493; Cindy Bargholz, 184; Addie Jorfanson, 180; Elizabeth Carlson, 193-498; Evelyn Shisker, 482; Darci Frahm, 222-551; Angie Nicholson, 182; Jessica Olson, 5-10 split; Kris Robinson, 5-7 split.</p>	Pin Splinters	25.5	15.5	Bowling Belles	27	17	Pin Hitters	25	19	Rolling Pins	23	21	Road Runners	22.5	21.5	Lucky Strikers	22	22	New Kids	20	24	Ghost	8	36	Carhart	37	15	Daves	36	16	Producers	28	24	State Nat'l Bank	26	26	First Nat'l Bank	25.5	26.5	Swans	25	27	Midland	24.5	27.5	First Bankcard	19.5	32.5	Black Knight	19	33	Wayne Herald	18.5	33.5	<p>City League</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>35.5</td><td>9.5</td></tr> <tr><td>K.P. Constr.</td><td>32.5</td><td>15.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Pabst Blue Ribbon</td><td>31.5</td><td>16.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Herald</td><td>29</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>Olympic Feed</td><td>25</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Greenhouse</td><td>24.5</td><td>23.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Grone Repair</td><td>24</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>Stadium Sports</td><td>20</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Vets Club</td><td>20</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>Black Knight</td><td>19</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr><td>Rain Tree</td><td>18</td><td>32</td></tr> <tr><td>Paulson Const.</td><td>8</td><td>40</td></tr> </table> <p>High Scores: Derek Hill, 44-640; Scott Milliken, 266; Melodee-Lanes, 998-2855.</p> <p>John Griesech, 211; Christ Luaders, 225-221-629; Ron Brown, 220; Derek Hill, 200; Dave Clausen, 227; Val Kienast, 203; Sid Preston, 212; Marv Nelson, 238; Dale Fernau, 209; Dan Veto, 202; Bryce Lindsay, 201; Rick Straight, 202; Kelly Hansen, 209; Mark gansenborn, 209-210-607; Rod Cook, 202; Scott Brummond, 202; Darrel Metzler, 215; Pat Riesberg, 202; Gaylen Woodward, 211; James Johnson, 205.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Owls</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Hoskins Mfg.</td><td>34.5</td><td>17.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Wakefield Bowl</td><td>33</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>Tom's Body Shop</td><td>28</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>Max Lounge</td><td>28</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>4th Jug</td><td>27</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>Bohmer Const.</td><td>27</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>Logan Valley Inc.</td><td>24</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>Electrolux Sales</td><td>24</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>23</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr><td>Luaders G-men</td><td>22</td><td>30</td></tr> </table> <p>Ray's Locker Incomplete Schelley's Saloon Incomplete High Game and Series: Skip Deck, 250; Rick Discus, 656; Wakefield Bowl, 1056-2972; Phil Scheurich, 229; Dale Zeleler, 224; Dan Zulkosky, 239-615; Steve McLagan, 205-206-603; Rick Discus, 213-250; Gene Klyg, 200; Skip Deck, 215-640; Gary Volk, 236; Clark Cull, 209; Layne Beza, 205; Kevin Peters, 224-228; Chris Luaders, 223-223-627; Sean Spann, 223; Jere Morris, 200; Mic Daehnke, 202-225-618; Doug Rose, 255; Myron Schuett, 224-243-646.</p>	Melodee Lanes	35.5	9.5	K.P. Constr.	32.5	15.5	Pabst Blue Ribbon	31.5	16.5	Wayne Herald	29	19	Olympic Feed	25	29	Wayne Greenhouse	24.5	23.5	Grone Repair	24	24	Stadium Sports	20	28	Wayne Vets Club	20	28	Black Knight	19	29	Rain Tree	18	32	Paulson Const.	8	40	Hoskins Mfg.	34.5	17.5	Wakefield Bowl	33	19	Tom's Body Shop	28	24	Max Lounge	28	24	4th Jug	27	25	Bohmer Const.	27	25	Logan Valley Inc.	24	28	Electrolux Sales	24	28	Melodee Lanes	23	29	Luaders G-men	22	30
Pin Splinters	25.5	15.5																																																																																																																							
Bowling Belles	27	17																																																																																																																							
Pin Hitters	25	19																																																																																																																							
Rolling Pins	23	21																																																																																																																							
Road Runners	22.5	21.5																																																																																																																							
Lucky Strikers	22	22																																																																																																																							
New Kids	20	24																																																																																																																							
Ghost	8	36																																																																																																																							
Carhart	37	15																																																																																																																							
Daves	36	16																																																																																																																							
Producers	28	24																																																																																																																							
State Nat'l Bank	26	26																																																																																																																							
First Nat'l Bank	25.5	26.5																																																																																																																							
Swans	25	27																																																																																																																							
Midland	24.5	27.5																																																																																																																							
First Bankcard	19.5	32.5																																																																																																																							
Black Knight	19	33																																																																																																																							
Wayne Herald	18.5	33.5																																																																																																																							
Melodee Lanes	35.5	9.5																																																																																																																							
K.P. Constr.	32.5	15.5																																																																																																																							
Pabst Blue Ribbon	31.5	16.5																																																																																																																							
Wayne Herald	29	19																																																																																																																							
Olympic Feed	25	29																																																																																																																							
Wayne Greenhouse	24.5	23.5																																																																																																																							
Grone Repair	24	24																																																																																																																							
Stadium Sports	20	28																																																																																																																							
Wayne Vets Club	20	28																																																																																																																							
Black Knight	19	29																																																																																																																							
Rain Tree	18	32																																																																																																																							
Paulson Const.	8	40																																																																																																																							
Hoskins Mfg.	34.5	17.5																																																																																																																							
Wakefield Bowl	33	19																																																																																																																							
Tom's Body Shop	28	24																																																																																																																							
Max Lounge	28	24																																																																																																																							
4th Jug	27	25																																																																																																																							
Bohmer Const.	27	25																																																																																																																							
Logan Valley Inc.	24	28																																																																																																																							
Electrolux Sales	24	28																																																																																																																							
Melodee Lanes	23	29																																																																																																																							
Luaders G-men	22	30																																																																																																																							


State National Bank & Trust Co.

116 WEST 1ST.
WAYNE
375-1130

Make us your prescription headquarters!

MEDICAP PHARMACY

202 Pearl St.,
Wayne, NE.
375-2922



1:30 AM
10:45 PM

YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS



YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR AUTO INSURANCE COSTS ASK US

ALLIED GROUP

ALLIED Mutual Insurance Company
ALLIED Insurance Company
ALLIED Priority and Casualty Insurance Company
ALLIED Life Insurance Company
Dependora Insurance Company
Des Moines, Iowa 50304

State National Ins. Agency
112 East 2 Wayne, NE
Marty Summerfield, Agent
Office: 375-4888
Home: (after 5 pm) 375-1400



QUALITY PET GROOMING

- 4 Years grooming experience
- Loving environment
- No sedatives, muzzles or abuse
- Use natural shampoo (pesticide free)
- Lots of TLC
- Very Competitive prices

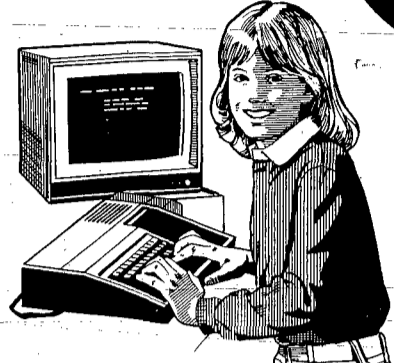
CALL MeLisa - 375-2705
for an appointment

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

208 West 8th Street Wayne, Nebraska

NEWS FROM SCHOOL

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



From the Desk of the Superintendent

At the time of this writing, the Thanksgiving break had just begun. The students (high school, anyway) seemed very anxious to begin their own type of giving thanks — like having two days off. The school community is entering into a very busy time of the year; there is little time for reflection as is customary during the holiday season. The calendar for the month of December and January is packed full of activities. December has 38 extracurricular events ranging from concerts to athletic activities and January has 33 — the challenging part of having 71 activities in two months is that these all fall within 36 school days. It is busy! It is my hope that despite the busy time, there are special moments of peace within your families and some time for conversation — both are so important.

Communication and the art of communicating is a skill that is so elusive. Public education has been the brunt of a certain amount of negative publicity over the past 10 years (since the release of 'Nation at Risk') and it is time a different story was told. After listening to a speaker recently expressing his feelings regarding the status of public education compared to other industrialized nations, it made me realize that some of the comparisons made haven't been considering major differences in demographics, nationalities and cultures. Despite tremendous changes in the American society over the past 40 years, the public educational system has been immensely successful in producing quality graduates. The trend of education bashing must be reversed or there may be a self-fulfilling prophecy that will begin to affect the nation resulting in sweeping changes that may not be needed.

Dr. Donald Piper, a professor with the University of North Dakota, had the opportunity to visit and study the educational systems of 18 industrialized countries around the world from 1987 until 1991. Dr. Piper found that in most all of the countries that have been compared to the United States with test score results, they did not have similar histories with population shifts and massive economic changes. Educational systems in other countries that American schools were com-

pared against never had and may never have the cultural diversity we enjoy in America. Most other countries have the responsibility of educating one dominant culture, while America has the benefit and challenge of learning and teaching many cultures. Another factor that very often is not brought out with international comparisons is how America attempts to educate EVERY child — many countries do not even offer special education opportunities. In 1950, only 50 percent of those entering ninth grade in America graduated — nationally, that statistic is now 86 percent — just think of the increased responsibility this change brought to American education.

Locally, our public school graduates (average) about 98 percent of those entering the ninth grade and, last year, 97 percent of the high school graduates pursued a postsecondary education. Those are impressive statistics and Wayne does enjoy a great public school system. Many of the concerns that worry communities on the east and west coasts regarding education simply are not a problem locally. The Midwest, in general, has good community school systems due, in part, to not reacting quickly to new trends in education. The Wayne Public School district is only interested in offering the communities it serves the best we can deliver. As a district, we will continually analyze and evaluate our programs and services to ensure the community of a quality education. The community can rest assured that the district will persist in serving the children with the best of intentions and will not sway to the influence of one trend or another. The process of restructuring the district is involved in cannot be labeled with any specific letters — we are interested in effective strategies for instruction; we are interested in putting research into practice; and, we are interested in how children learn. Our district goal is to educate every child to the best of our ability — that is simply our mission — we take it seriously since our public education system is the backbone of our American society and our (yours, mine, and ours) future rests on our collective success.

From the Elementary Principal - David L. Lutt

Everyone wants children to be well behaved in school. But sometimes parents and teachers are concerned about a lack of discipline in students. When classroom instruction is continually interrupted by certain types of behavior learning may be hampered. Students need a quiet, orderly environment in which to grow and learn.

Effective discipline begins at home. Here are some ways you can help your child develop discipline:

1. Know school rules and regulations. Support them!
2. Take an active interest in your child's activities, both in and out of school.
3. Talk to teachers about how well your child behaves in class and around the school.

4. If your child acts up in school, talk about it. Find out why. Be a good listener.

5. Talk about the importance of discipline at home.

6. Stay in touch with what is going on in school. Talk with your child regular about events in the classroom. Again, be a good listener.

7. Be a good role model for your child.

8. Show respect for your children and they will respect themselves and others.

9. Encourage independence. Give your child a chance to take part in making the decisions that affect their lives.

10. Be sure your child eats properly. Discipline problems may sometimes be caused by poor nutrition.

Wayne High School German Club



On Nov. 13, 10 members of German Club traveled to Omaha to enjoy a multi-cultural day. The group included Rachel and Sarah Blaser, Rochelle Carman, Piyali Dalal, Angie Hansen, Liz Lindau, Krista Magnuson, Peter Taber, Rachel Walton, Matt Youngmeyer, accompanied by Edith Zahniser, German Club sponsor.

They visited the special Toulouse-Lautrec show at the Joslyn Art Museum and explored other exhibits at the museum, such as the Bodmer prints and the Polaroid 5 Photos. For some students, this

was their first visit to an art museum. The group had lunch at the Lithuanian Bakery, well-known for its European breads and pastries, home-made soups and sandwiches. The rest of the time in Omaha was spent in the Old Market area. Some students tried the cappuccino at Delice, a French pastry shop. Others discovered the Native American stores, the Mideastern Imports and other interesting shops.

The next German Club meeting will be the annual Christmas party for members and their families on Monday, Dec. 6.

DECEMBER 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 WR-Schuyler-A-7:00 p.m. GBB-So.S.City West-A-5:45 p.m. 7/8 Choir Concert-LH-7:30 p.m.	3 Grades 3 & 4 Sing at Fantasy Forest, 10:15-10:45. Armory. BB-Battle Creek-H-6:15 p.m.	4 7/8 GBB-Pierce-H-9:15 p.m. 9 GBB-Pierce-A-4:30 p.m. WR-Blair Inv.-TBA GBB-Pierce-A-6:15 p.m.
5	6 Grade 2. Field Trip Heritage Homes, 1:15 p.m. 7/8 BB-Emerson-H-4:30 p.m. 7/8 GBB-W Point CC-A-4:30 p.m. 9 GBB-Randolph-A-6:00 p.m. 9BB-Randolph-A-7:00 p.m. German Club Christmas Party-Rm #209-6:00 p.m.	7 WR-W. Point-H-7:00 p.m.	8 Grade 3. Field Trip to WSC Planetarium, 1:30 p.m.	9 Assembly on Magic 9BB-Laurel-A-4:00 p.m. 7/8 GBB-Hart. CC-H-4:30 p.m. 7/8 BB-W.Point CC-A-4:30 p.m. GBB-Battle Creek-A-6:30 p.m. Seniors-Caps/Gowns/Announcements-LH-7:45 a.m.	10 9 GBB-Wisner-A-6:30 p.m. District #57-Christmas Concert-LH-7:30 p.m.	11 ACT at WSC 7/8 GBB/BB Tournery-H-TBA WR-Stanton JV-A-9:30 a.m. WR-W.Point Inv.-A-10:00 a.m. BB-Columbus-A-4:45 p.m. State Play-Norf.
12	13 Early Dismissal-2:00 p.m. Carroll Xmas Program, 7:30 p.m., Carroll Auditorium WEB Speaker, Dr. Christensen, 7:30 p.m. High School Lecture Hall 7/8 GBB Tournery-H-TBA Inservice	14 Grade 3 Sing at Kid's Closet, 10:30 a.m. School Board Mtg.-7:30 p.m. BB-Schuyler-H-5:00 p.m. WR-Norfolk 9-A-4:00 p.m.	15 Grades 5 & 6 Sing for Elementary, 8:45 a.m. Carroll K-4 Sing at Senior Center, 9:45 a.m. HS Faculty Mtg.-7:50 a.m.	16 Grade 1 Sing Wayne Care Centre, 1:30 p.m. Grade 2 Sing at Quality Foods 2:30 p.m. 7/8 BB-Wakefield-A-3:30 p.m. 7/8 GBB-Wakefield-H-4:00 p.m. GBB-W.Point-H-6:15 p.m.	17 Grade 4 Sing WSC Hahn Building, 9:30 a.m. GBB-Wisner-H-4:00 p.m. BB-Wisner-H-5:15 p.m.	18 WR-Wayne Inv. 9:00 a.m. BB-O'Neill-A-6:15 p.m.
19	20 AM Kindergarten watch Holiday Movie, Sing around Xmas Tree, 2:25 p.m. Carroll PM Kindergarten watch Holiday Movie. Birthdays, 2:45 p.m. Choir/Band Christmas Concert-LH-7:30 p.m.	21 Wayne PM Kindergarten & Grades 1-4 watch Holiday Movie, 12:30 p.m. Carroll Grades 1-4 watch Holiday Movie, 9:00 a.m. WR-Wisner-H-7:00 p.m.	22 2:00 p.m. Dismissal High School Band plays for Elementary, 8:20 a.m. Sing around Xmas Tree, 9:30 a.m. Carroll students present Xmas Program, 10:30 a.m.	23 NO SCHOOL CHRISTMAS VACATION	24 NO SCHOOL	25 CHRISTMAS
26	27	28	29	30	31	School Reopens 1/3/94



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

Conservation practices honored in area

Four Wayne County farmers were recognized for their outstanding conservation efforts at the 1993 Quad States Conservation Awards banquet on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City.

Farmers, agribusinesses and community groups from northeast

Nebraska, northwest Iowa, southeast South Dakota and southwest Minnesota were honored for their outstanding conservation achievements at the 47th annual Quad States Conservation Awards banquet.

Vince and Vic Kniesche of Vi-Jan Farms of rural Wayne received

the 1993 Area Conservation Award representing the Lower Elkhorn district. Area Conservation awards are presented annually to farmers in the four-state region who have shown outstanding contributions to soil and water conservation.

The Kniesches farm over 1,000 acres in Wayne County and use ter-

aces and contour farming to reduce soil erosion. This Wayne County family has implemented conservation tillage practices on their entire farm with one-third of the farm terraced with underground outlets or waterways. The Kniesches have also planted a two-acre farmstead and feedlot windbreak to protect their beef and dairy herd.

Rick Lutt of Wayne received a 1993 progress award. This award recognizes a farmer's beginning efforts in tackling the monumental task of conservation and environmental improvement. Progress award winners are judged for their conservation work during the preceding 12 month period.

Lutt's farming operation consists of approximately 1,830 acres of cropland with nearly one-third of it designated as highly erodible land. He utilizes terraces with tile outlets and grassed waterways, along with contour farming to help minimize soil erosion.

He has implemented several conservation practices in the past year and expects to continue. This Progress Award winner feels he has reaped the benefits of no-till farming through reduced labor costs, time savings and soil moisture retention. Lutt hosted a Wayne County conservation tour this past summer. He has been farming and feeding livestock for the past 14 years.

Levi W.B. Thompson of Wayne received the Area Wildlife Habitat

Conservation Award. This award recognizes individuals for long-time habitat improvements on their land where the primary beneficiaries are the animals themselves.

In 1989, Thompson dedicated his 160-acre farm to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission to be utilized as a permanent wildlife management area. He has utilized the Conservation Reserve Program and professional assistance from

several agencies to plant food plots, tree plantings and grass seedings.

The Thompson-Barnes wildlife area includes several wildlife food plots, 10 acres of native prairie pasture and over 1,600 trees have been planted.

Vi-Jan Farms, Lutt and Thompson were nominated by the Wayne County Soil Conservation Service and represented the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.



Vi-Jan Farms of rural Wayne received the 1993 Area Conservation Award. Pictured representing Vi-Jan Farms (left to right) Vic and Janet Kniesche, Vince Kniesche and Vicki Archer.



Patty and Rick Lutt were presented the 1993 Progress Award at the Quad-States Conservation Awards Program.

Weather was good, for awhile

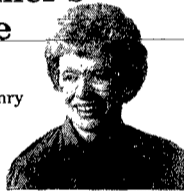
I'm enjoying the nice weather, but wonder when it will come to a screeching halt. I walked at the park again on Sunday. It was a beautiful day, with no wind, and no noise but the crunch of leaves and caw of crows. There were just a few families taking advantage.

This football season is becoming a giant puzzle. At least we're #1 this week. I called the friends in Orlando who are Florida State fans and they are worrying about Florida at Gainesville. An underrated West Virginia beats Miami; ditto for Boston College at South Bend. And we still have to face the Sooners. At least it's in Lincoln.

I've always been a fan of Joan Burney's, and have been pleased to call her a friend for several years. So, when she announced in the World Herald that she was going to

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



be Medicare age on Oct. 30, I looked long and hard for the right card. You know, something that goes along with all that stuff about mind over matter.

It accomplished what it was supposed to; it made her laugh. So much so, that she printed it verbatim in last week's column. I'm

finding she has faithful readers all over the state.

I got a hilarious letter from a classmate at Cozad that went like this: "I got up at 5:30 to make my class at Kearney. I don't think I should be taking six hours (in the Master's program) when I haven't been in school for 30 years. The house across the road is going to be for sale. We'd like to buy it, but can't afford it. The nursing home called to say they had to start my Mom on O2. The kids are bugging me. And my husband and I are disagreeing on remodeling the feed yards."

So, after supper, I pull out the paper and start to read Joan Burney's column. I see your name, and I laugh and laugh. You know what, she's right? My cares and troubles

seem less tonight. It works. Laughter works."

It's been called internal jogging. It decreases blood pressure, soothes digestion, stimulates endorphines and relaxes us. It does not burn any fat cells, though, darn. A sense of humor helps us deal with them, also.

Joan used an old example of black humor employed by farmers: "What's the difference between a crow and a farmer? A crow can still make a deposit on a John Deere!"

It reminded me of the one I told and retold in the 80's: "A farmer said to his neighbor, 'My banker got me back on my feed! To which his neighbor responded, 'How'd he do that?' 'Simple. He repossessed my tractor!'"

Grin and bear it.

Service Station



Jason Brandt

Jason Brandt, son of Roger and Sandy Brandt of Carroll, has finished his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is now at Wichita Falls, Texas in school for air craft mechanics. Jason will be home from Dec. 21 to Jan. 21 and then he will go to Washington State.

Appointed to board

Midwest Capital Inc. of Omaha announces the appointment of Neil Sandahl from Wayne to a three year term on the Midwest Capital Advisory Board. Midwest Capital specializes in the sale of financial products and services throughout the Midwest.

Augustana students named to Who's Who

Jeanne Brown, a senior from Wayne, has been included in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She is among 47 students from Augustana Colleges who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

USED CAR BLOW-OUT

OVER \$400 VALUE

Snowblower Giveaway

With Every Used Car or Truck Purchase Over \$2,500
(Program Cars Excluded)

OVER \$400 VALUE

Choose From
Over 200
Vehicles In
Stock

Supplies
Are
Limited

Subject
To
Availability

Offer Ends
Sat. Dec. 4th
At 4:00 p.m.

Why Go Anywhere Else?

PAUS

402-372-2444/1/800-672-PAUS WEST POINT, NEBRASKA
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-4

Norm Wendt, Norfolk, NE	402-371-1427
Walt Compton, West Point, NE	402-372-2631
Stan Young, Oakland, NE	402-685-5759
Gary Borgmeyer, Fremont, NE	402-727-5344
Dick Dunaway, North Bend, NE	402-652-3646
Randy Carlson, Oakland, NE	402-685-6034
Sarah McGill, West Point, NE	402-372-2738
Tom Connell, West Point, NE	402-372-5348

ECON

HEARING AID CENTER
1110 - 4TH STREET
SIOUX CITY, IA 51102
(Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist)

ECON Hearing Aid Center will be conducting a

— FREE —

Hearing Aid Service Center
FRI., DEC. 3, 1993

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

— WAKEFIELD —

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

— WAYNE —

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
306 Pearl St. 375-1460
10:30 a.m. - 12:30

— 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**

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



Clinton needs to nudge EPA on ethanol

President Clinton has until about Dec. 10 to make good on one of his campaign promises. That's five days before the standards will be finalized for the reformulated fuels program under the Clean Air Act. If ethanol is to be included in the program, the Environmental Protection Agency needs to get the message.

The goal of the reformulated gasoline program is to lower pollutant emissions in cities with heavy traffic. When Congress passed the law in 1990, it clearly intended to include ethanol. Ethanol is one of several fuel oxygenates that is blended with gasoline to make a cleaner-burning fuel. It is made from corn, so it is a renewable resource and one that has great potential as an expanding market for corn.

It's up to the Environmental Protection Agency to implement the reformulated gas program, but that agency's rulemaking procedure appears to be circumventing a role for ethanol.

More than a year ago, President Bush announced that ethanol would be included in the reformulated fuels program, saying that ethanol had proved its effectiveness in reducing exhaust emissions. Said he: "Scientists know ethanol is good for the environment and America's farmers have known for years that ethanol is good for the economy."

When he was running for president, candidate Clinton told the American Farm Bureau of his support for expanded use of renewable energy sources. As governor of Arkansas, he said, he'd worked hard to promote greater use of ethanol as a clean fuel. He and other members of the Governors Ethanol Coalition signed a letter to Bush, urging that domestic fuels such as ethanol be used in implementing the Clean Air Act.

As president, Clinton has voiced his support for ethanol, along with USDA Secretary Mike Espy. But, he's been quiet about the problem of EPA's rulemaking procedures leaving out ethanol. Farmers and farm groups, however, and even some environmentalists, have been very vocal about the benefits of ethanol and the importance of including it in the "clean up the air in the cities" program.

Clinton could accomplish a great deal by personally getting involved in this issue, ahead of the looming Dec. 15 deadline. He could get ethanol included in the plan to clean up the cities, as it should be. He could deliver on a campaign promise. He could earn some points with the farmers who grow the corn that is made into ethanol that is blended with gasoline to make cleaner fuel to clean up the air.

If ethanol is left out of the reformulated fuels program, demand for it will decline rather than grow. This is an especially pertinent issue for Nebraska. With two ethanol plants operating in the state and three more under construction, Nebraska is poised to become a net exporter of ethanol within the next two years. It needs expanded markets for ethanol. Much of the building and updating of ethanol production facilities was undertaken because of expectations that the Clean Air Act would most definitely provide a role for ethanol.

So what is Clinton waiting for? It's hard to see any negative impacts from giving ethanol the role Congress intended for it. EPA needs a nudge and Clinton should be the one to do it.



Attended PRIDE

Forty-five junior and adult Polled Hereford enthusiasts from 21 states honed their leadership skills at PRIDE Congress and Leadership '94. PRIDE participants from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska included (seated, from left) Maureen Moeller, Grand Island; Angie Watts, Fairfield; National Junior Polled Hereford Council Director Angie Stump, Blue Rapids, Kan.; National Organization of Poll-ettes Chairman Annette Larson, Lawrence, Kan.; (standing, from left) Bill Claybaugh, Carroll; Junior Council Director Kevin Owen, Lamar, Mo., and Craig Reed, Green Ridge, Mo. The events were held in conjunction with the American Polled Hereford Association's National Genetic Focus Show and Sale and the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7-9.

Beef producers help promote food safety

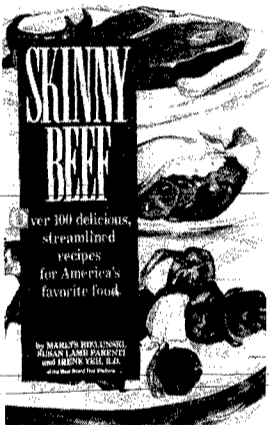
Fresh meat and poultry products will soon display safe food handling instructions. The new instructions were developed by USDA to help consumers better understand proper preparation and storage of meat and poultry as part of an effort to reduce the potential of foodborne illness.

"The beef industry has a long-standing commitment to providing consumers with nutritious, healthful products and to helping them understand the importance of safe food handling," says Mardy Carlson, Consumer Relations Coordinator of the Nebraska Beef Council. "Over the years, checkoff dollars invested by local cattle producers have been used to fund research in pathogen reduction and to develop educational programs designed to help consumers understand safe food handling and cooking techniques. With the introduction of the new instructions, the beef industry will continue its effort through a broad-scale educational campaign that teaches the relationship between safe food handling procedures and reduction of foodborne illness."

Statistics from the Centers for Disease Control show that 97 percent of reported foodborne illnesses could have been prevented by proper cooking and handling procedures. "This is why it is so important for consumers to understand the new instructions and why the beef industry will continue to invest checkoff dollars to increase awareness of safe food storage and preparation techniques," explains Carlson.

Addressing four important facets of proper food handling, the new instructions feature helpful visual elements and encourage consumers to:

- "Keep refrigerated or frozen. Thaw in refrigerator or microwave."
- "Keep raw meats and poultry separate from other foods. Wash working surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils and hands after touching raw meat or poultry."



• "Cook thoroughly."
• "Keep hot foods hot. Refrigerate leftovers immediately or discard."

Meat and poultry processors, distributors and retailers will be responsible for providing the instructions which will appear on all raw and partially-cooked meat and poultry products destined for use in households or foodservice establishments such as hotels, restaurants and hospitals.

Over the past three years, farmers and ranchers have invested nearly \$1.5 million in checkoff funds to support research on foodborne pathogens. Training tools in the form of video kits, brochures and resource manuals have also been produced and distributed to consumers, educators and the media, as well as to foodservice and retail industry personnel. In fiscal year 1994, the beef industry will invest additional checkoff funds in total of \$1.1 million for food safety research and \$200,000 for consumer education. Projects and programs dedicated to advancing food safety are funded in part by local cattle producers through the beef checkoff, a \$1-per-animal investment collected each time cattle change hands.

Workshops emphasize planning, communication, management

By Faye Colburn
IANR News Assistant
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Blending a variety of talents and personalities into one farming or ranching operation takes planning, communication and management, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm management assistant.

James Friesen said the university's Returning to the Farm Workshops are geared to any multi-generational family that plans to or does farm or ranch together.

Farm and ranch families in most cases can realize their goals, Friesen said, whether it be helping young people get started; keeping the farm or ranch in the family; or ensuring a comfortable retirement for the parents.

The two-weekend program addresses both the personal and the financial sides of farming and ranching together, Friesen said. Workshop leaders will help families assess the preferences of all individuals involved in the operation, to recognize different personalities, and to work with each person's strengths.

Participants will have an opportunity to assess their current financial positions, to complete balance sheets and five-year trend sheets for their operations, and to discuss and set long- and short-term business and family goals.

The workshops will provide information about alternative business arrangements and opportunities to analyze whether each operation can support an additional family, Friesen said. Families may also evaluate the profitability of various operating alternatives.

Deb Rood, UNL agricultural economics programs coordinator, pointed out that many of the 95 participants in past workshops arrived with the expectation that they would benefit more from the financial portion. They often comment, however, that they got the most out of the personality and goal setting processes.

"We feel that this observation is evidence that families are learning that there is more to farm management than production and finances ... that a blend of both the personal side and financial side of an operation is needed to have a successful family operation," Rood said.

The following comment from a former participant illustrates clearly some of the drastic changes in families' approaches to decision making, stemming from the workshop: "For 32 years, I have made almost 100 per cent of the decisions concerning the farm operation. We would like to set up a weekly meeting of both families and to discuss any and all pertinent decisions."

After four years of conducting these workshops, Rood said she wanted to continue because "families benefit financially and personally from learning to work together, and that, in turn, makes Nebraska agriculture and the rural communi-

ties that it supports stronger."

Three separate workshops are scheduled. Each is comprised of four day-long Friday-Saturday sessions, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources farm management assistant said. They are as follows:

—Dec. 3-4 and Jan. 7-8, Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

—Dec. 10-11 and Jan. 14-15, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

—Feb. 4-5 and March 11-12, Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The program cost is \$150 per family unit, plus \$10 per person attending. The cost will cover materials, meeting room costs, breaks and one meal.

For more information call Rood at 402/472-1771 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Standard Time. From outside Lincoln call 1-800-535-3456.

RC&D annual meeting is held to elect officers

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council held its annual meeting Nov. 22. The following officers were elected to serve for a one-year term: Ryan Bloomquist, Bloomfield, President; Carmen Shaffer, Randolph, Vice-President; Dennis Volwiler, Osmond, Secretary; and Monty Miller, Newcastle, Treasurer.

The program, developing a community profile, was presented by Betty Vaughn and Jan Jorgensen. They received their training at the South Dakota/Nebraska Association meeting in Gering from John Allen, Rural Sociologist with the University of Nebraska. It can be a very helpful exercise to go through before beginning a new program with a community.

The tourism committee is finalizing their wildflower, native

grasses and arboretum location map for the Highway 20 brochure. A colored wildflower brochure provided by the Department of Roads is being reprinted as a companion piece to the map.

The spotted and diffuse knapweed committee is beginning its information/education campaign with the identification of known infestations within the six-county area. A preliminary copy of the water quality video should be to the committee for their review by Jan. 31. The finished version will be available to the public by July.

Two new projects were adopted as measures at the meeting. All handlers of waste products including recyclables, hazardous materials, compostables and others will be compiled into a directory for use by local citizens.

A committee will be established

See RC&D, Page 12

Market holds mainly steady

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 240 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were generally steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.15. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$71.10. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$69. Beef cows were \$44 to \$50. Utility cows were \$45 to \$50. Cannors and cutters were \$40 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$55 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 501. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$88 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$90 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$87.

There was a run of 148 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-

ket last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$69 to \$71. Good to choice heifers, \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$69. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$45 to \$49.

Prices were steady for dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market, with a run of 49 head.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

There were 1,837 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: some pigs were steady, most pigs were \$2 to \$3 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$30, steady to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$27.50 to \$37, steady to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$42, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$50, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$43 to \$53, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$60, \$2 to \$3 lower.

Farmers & merchants state bank of Wayne
321 MAIN STREET • P.O. BOX 249
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-2043

Sometimes the simplest of ideas can bring it all together...

The Farmers and Merchants State Bank pays attention to your banking needs. It's that simple. We're here to be your strong banking partner, now and in the years ahead.

MEMBER FDIC

The MAX LOUNGE MAIN & 4th STREET

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2:
BLADDER BUSTER CONTEST/TOGA PARTY
Be there by 8:00 p.m. for Contest Rules
\$2.00 Pitchers until 10:30
50¢ Draws 50¢ Yellow Shots

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
FULL CHOKE Country Band

ANHEUSER-BUSCH NATURAL LIGHT (JUG/MAX) \$8.50 Tax Inc. Cold Case NO COVER NO MINORS ID'S REQUIRED

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

BEEFCAKE® 25-12.5 BLOCK

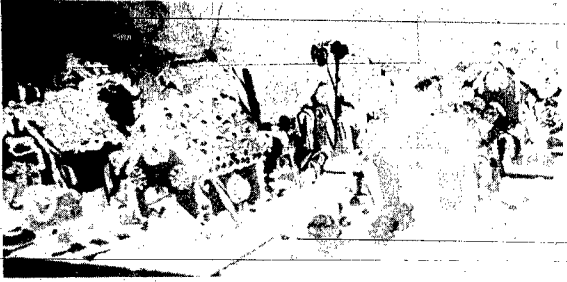
The Simple, Easy Way to Help Balance Your Forage. Check the Advantages!

- Strong Calves
- Good Cow Breed-back
- High Conception Rate
- Heifer growth that permits breeding by 15 mo. & calving by two years of age

From the specialists in nutrition

Nutrena Feeds

NUTRENA FEED STORE
115 West 1st Street Phone: 375-5281 Wayne, NE



These are some of the gingerbread houses that the Carroll Brownies and Scouts made.

Gingerbread houses are made

The Third grade Brownies and the Junior Scouts met Nov. 15 in the home of Sue Gilmore where Sue had baked a Gingerbread house

for the girls to put together. Sue showed the girls how to decorate them and each girl was able to make their own Gingerbread house. These houses were sold at a bake sale on Nov. 20 at Farmer State Bank. The funds which they raised are to help pay for their service project for the Community.

Making the Gingerbread houses were Lyndi Tietz, Katie Schaller, Laura Jones, Shawna Hefti, Cindy Dunklau, Jessica Claussen, Britni Bethune, Nicole Owens, Andrea Bethune, Alise Bethune and Andrea Simpson. A drawing was held for a turkey for all the surveys that were turned in at the library in Carroll. The winner of the turkey was Joni Tietz.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

GST

GST met in the home of Dean and Elenor Owens Nov. 19 for supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp of Randolph. Cards were played for the entertainment with prizes going to Margaret Kenny, Pat Roberts, Erwin Morris and Vernon Hokamp. The next meeting will be their Christmas supper on Dec. 17.

AAL MEETING

AAL Branch #3019 met Nov. 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran social room. Plans were made to serve lunch after the Christmas program on Dec. 19. A meeting will follow. They will also furnish pizza and pop on Dec. 1 for the youth to decorate the tree at the church at 7 pm.

CARD CLUB

Neighborhood Card Club met in the home of Richard and Shirley Woslager. Prizes were won by Harold and Mardel Wittler and Lonnie and Wilma Fork. There will be no meeting in December and the

next one will be announced for January.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Nov. 22 with 17 present. Prizes for playing cards were won by Adolph Rohlf and Dora Stolz. Unit one will serve at the next meeting.

TEACHERS MEETING

St. Paul's Sunday School Teachers met Nov. 23. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given. It was reported that Edith Cook will be playing the music for the children's practice on Dec. 12 and 19. The Christmas party will be Dec. 12 after practice. Dates for the program practice are Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, and 19. All practices will be held from 9:20 until 10:20. The Christmas program "We Come to Bethlehem" will be Dec. 19 at 7:30. AAL Members will be serving lunch following the program. Dec. 1 at 7:00 the teens will be decorating the Church and tree. AAL will provide pizza and pop for the teens.

Pastor discussed December lessons. Jo Jurck will be ordering 2nd Quarter Materials for Sunday

School. Next meeting will be Jan. 26 at 7:30, with the election of officers. We closed with Lords Prayer.

CHANGE OF DATE

The United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 1: Presbyterian Women, noon dinner; United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.; St. Paul Youth decorate tree, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2: EOT Club, Doris Hefti, 2 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3: Hilltop Larks Christmas party, Black Knight, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4: Methodist Sunday school practice, 9:30 a.m.; Town and Country Extension Club Christmas party, JoAnn Stoltenberg hostess.

Sunday, Dec. 5: Town Twirlers, 8 p.m.; Connie Logston caller.

Monday, Dec. 6: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.; Junior Scouts,

school, 4:15-6 p.m.; Carrolliners 4-H Club, Christmas party, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7: Legion Post #165, Davis Steakhouse.

ATTENDED WIZARD OF OZ

Five Junior scouts and two leaders attended the Wizard of Oz in Sioux City, Iowa on Nov. 17. Attending was Andrea Simpson, Andrea Bethune, Lyndi Tietz, Jessica Claussen, and Nicole Simpson. Leaders attending were Pat and Anita Bethune.

Adlia Brader, Norfolk, Neva Lorenzen, Wayne, Viola Junck and Beverly Hitchcock of Carroll returned home Tuesday, Nov. 16 from a seven day American Hawaii Curise on the SS Constitution.

They visited the islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, Kona, and Keno. Also they visited for three days at Honolulu with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Junck and family site seeing the at the Polynesian Cultural Center and Pearl Harbor.

notices

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 7, 1993 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 30)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 7, 1993, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public.

Jolene Klein, Librarian
(Publ. Nov.30)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, December 6, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Nov. 30)

LOWER ELKHORN

NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
November 23, 1993
As per requirements by
Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

Auto & Truck Expenses: Luedeke Oil Co., 22.96; Phillips 66 Co., 19.94; Fredrickson Oil Co., 7.50; Crossroads Chevrolet, 28.36; Total Petroleum, 53.10; Zoubek Oil Co., 73.07; Norfolk C&F, 14.84.

Building Maintenance: Suzann Sanderson, 50.00; Dennis's Sanitary, 18.00; Lyons Lumber Co., 25.50.
Chemigation: NE Dept. of Environmental, 106.00.

Cost Share: Gladys Larson, 583.30; Daniel J. Doernemann, 1167.32; Donald Tomka, 2816.29; Richard Stouffer, 1961.34; Rickey L. Loseke, 476.69.

Directors Expenses: Tim Tighe, 115.22; Gary Loftis, 109.75; NARD, 522.00; Pic & Save, 19.53.

Directors Per Diem: Gary Loftis, 369.40; Tim Tighe, 341.69.

Dues & Membership: Groundwater Foundation, 50.00; Norfolk Chamber Commerce, 72.50.

Employee Benefits: Principal Financial Group, 1491.10; NARD, 4402.33; United Fund, 22.00; Northern Life Insurance, 525.00.

Information & Education: Pic & Save, 97.50; Dennis Smith, 10.00; Daylight Donuts, 20.00; Cooney Fertilizer, 150.00; Creative Visual Product, 24.20; Dept. of Ag Economics, 53.55; Lower Platte North NRD, 83.33; Steak To You, 192.20; Bruce Meyer Productions, 8.36; National Medical Care, 12.60; Paper Direct, 48.90; Pizza Hut II, 22.25; Camera Concepts, 79.59.

Lands for Conservation: Donald Kuester, 1000.00; Gerald Bohling, 500.00; Daniel J. Doernemann, 550.00; Gordon Adams, 1250.00.

Legal Notice: Norfolk Daily News, 12.84; Wayne Herald, 47.67.

Office Equipment: Norfolk Office Equipment, 472.25.

Office Supplies: Pic & Save, 22.50; Conservation & Survey Div., 52.73; Western Typewriter, 79.55; Copycraft Printing, 680.84; State of Nebraska, 29.77; Pitney Bowes, 195.58; Quill Corp., 95.28.

Operation & Maintenance: B&B Cycle, 12.23.

Operation & Maintenance: Ron's Farm Repair, 306.08; Voight Locksmith, 42.05; Cornbelt Chemical Co., 1947.32; Stanton Auto Parts, 24.01; Dennis's Sanitary, 12.00; Pilger Sand & Gravel, 515.36; Pollard Pumping, 162.50; Stanco Farm Supply, 163.75.

Payroll Taxes: FirstTier, 5844.78; NE Dept. of Revenue, 687.46.

Personnel Expenses: Linda Pinkelman, 28.51; Donald Kahler, 123.04; Lori Gilmore, 81.42; NE AgRelations Council, 15.00; Ken Berney, 57.21; Richard Seymour, 567.70; Tammi Loberg, 10.45.

Professional Services: Christensen Associates, 2950.00.

Project Legal Costs: Jewell Gatz Collins, 1705.88.

Rent: Landco, 1475.82; Susan Madden, 40.00; Dover Realtors, 40.00.

Telephone: AT&T, 214.53; US West Communications, 285.13; Telebeep, 75.77; Stanton Telephone Co., 25.61.

Utilities: City of Lyons, 97.56; NE Public Power District, 143.93.

WAE - Conservation Aids: Lori Beckmann, 330.00; Jerry Caldwell, 347.50.

Wages - Administrative: Kenneth Berney, 1878.15; Stan Staab, 2550.36; Donald Kahler, 1439.43; Tom Burdess, 1312.98; Richard M. Wozniak Jr., 1850.46; Richard M. Seymour, 2040.88; Lori Gilmore, 1245.80.

Wages - Clerical: Letha Shimerka, 673.35; Linda Unkel, 767.41; Vickie DeJong, 1164.19; Phyllis Knobbe, 730.91; Nancy Morfeld, 645.78; JoAnn Hartig, 574.69; Tammi Loberg, 939.58; Bonnie Lund, 628.02; Linda Pinkelman, 893.01.

Wages - Part-Time: Darlene Korthals, 86.35; George Benson Sr., 371.25; Danny Johnson, 479.62.

Water Resources: Dept. of Health Labs, 161.50; Black Hills Stage Lines, 9.40.

Wildlife Habitat: Delmar Eddie, 1222.71.
(Publ. Nov. 30)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of LILLIAN HEEREN MILLER, Deceased

Estate No. 93-47

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Walter F. Berg as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on December 9, 1993, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

John H. Berg

Duane W. Schroeder #13718
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2080

(Publ. Nov. 16, 23, 30)
2 clips

Read & Use
Wayne Herald
Classifieds!

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson hosted dinner and supper on Thanksgiving Day for 60 relatives and friends, coming from Minneapolis, Minn., Kansas, Lincoln, Norfolk, Omaha, Wayne and Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer and family of Quimby, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Meyer and family of Pender were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Bernice Meyer home. The Baker family were overnight guests, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McNiell and Erika of Holdrege were weekend guests in the Albert Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, the McNiell family, Craig Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson and family and Lillic Tarnow attended the wedding of Tiffany Nelson and Andy Glover Saturday evening at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Nelson were Sunday afternoon guests in the Ken Johnson home in Bronson, Iowa when the couple opened gifts.

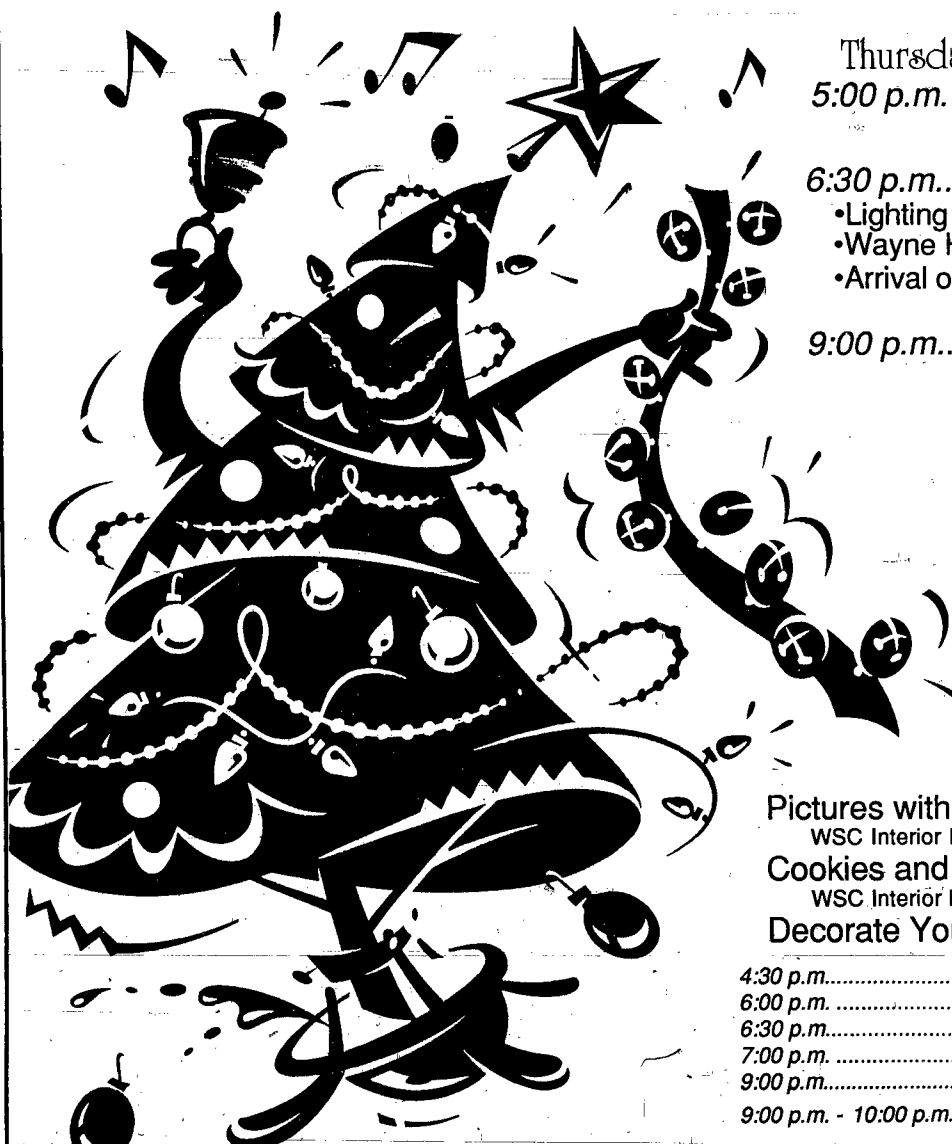
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen and family were Friday dinner guests in the George Coker home in Lawton, Iowa for their Thanksgiving observance.

Fantasy Forest 1993

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 - 3

Wayne National Guard Armory Wayne, Nebraska

Sponsored by WSC Interior Design Club and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce



Thursday, December 2, 1993
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.....Rotary Club
Soup Supper

6:30 p.m..... Tree Lighting Ceremony
•Lighting of Trees
•Wayne High Jazz Choir
•Arrival of Santa

9:00 p.m.....Lights Out

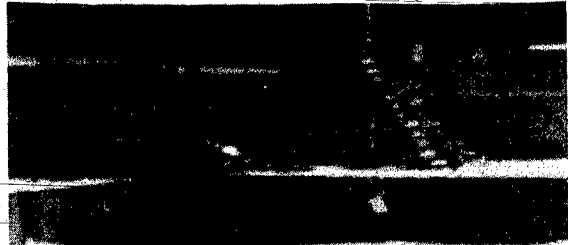
Friday,
December 3, 1993
10:00 a.m....Chamber
of Commerce Coffee
•Music by 3rd and 4th
grades from Wayne
Elementary School

3:00 p.m. -
9:00 p.m..... Bake Sale,
St. Mary's Catholic Church

Pictures with Santa Claus (There will be a charge)
WSC Interior Design Club
Cookies and Coffee / Apple Cider
WSC Interior Design Club
Decorate Your Own cookie for 25¢ / 50¢

4:30 p.m..... Redeemer Lutheran Youth Choir
6:00 p.m..... Wayne School's Strings Students
6:30 p.m..... First United Methodist Church Bell Choir
7:00 p.m..... Stepping Stones Pre-School
9:00 p.m..... Lights Out
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m..... Take down trees—

If you are interested in having a tree, contact
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce - 375-2240, or Sandra Metz - 375-7288 days.



Give us a slope and a little snow...

Both youngsters and the young at heart enjoyed romps on the sled hill in Wayne Saturday as city crews barricaded a block and a half on Sherman from Third to First Streets for sledders. Ardith Otte, left, who lives on Sherman and enjoys watching the sledders as well as participating, was on the slope with her daughter Karla Otte and grandson Kasey. Karla recalled spending many happy hours sledding on the street when she was younger. Below, Dustin Sutton and Shane Dorman head for a spill against a banked curb.



Building— (continued from page 1)

sides the timing of the waiting for the school project, there were other practical reasons for not proceeding with a joint facility.

He said a school library and community library have two different missions and serve different clientele. He added the library board believes that the new facility should be centrally located in the downtown area. He said that was a mandate from the senior citizens who agreed to work together with the library on a joint facility.

Additionally, the tax bases of the school and the city would overlap creating continual funding questions and turf problems, he said.

Gross said the library board is hoping to raise as much as 50 percent of the money for the anticipated \$1.2 million project from private sources through a foundation fund drive.

"We're really excited about it," said Gross. He said he foresees the merged library and senior center facility as a tremendous opportunity for senior volunteer programs and bonding between youth in the community and seniors.

Members of the Wayne City Council discussed the possibility of asking voters next May to approve a one cent sales tax to fund construction of a new library and senior center, replacement or repairs to the old city auditorium and revamping a major storm sewer. The sales tax would be for a limited time and set to expire when the projects were paid for, council members said. A sales tax in Wayne would raise \$400,000 to \$500,000 per year it was estimated.

In the month since council suggested the idea of asking for a sales tax to fund the capital projects, no one has voiced specific opposition to it, said Wayne City Administrator Joe Salifros.

Enjoy an Outing

Choose and Cut Your Own
CHRISTMAS TREES
Bring the Kids and a Camera
Open Nov. 20, 1993
Weekends 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Good Supply of FRESH 4-8' Scotch & Austrian Pines @ a NEW LOWER PRICE!!
Belden Pines
South Edge of Belden, NE Phone: 985-2486

Sand

(continued from page 1)

brown color.

WHILE HE relies on others to do much of his collecting, Meyer has collected several jars of sand himself. He and his daughter Jennifer took a trip to the Great Lakes in hopes of getting sand from each of the Lakes. That goal was

not accomplished, but they did journey to Toronto, Canada to get sand from the shores of Lake Michigan.

Meyer hopes to expand his collection. "I was hoping to receive some sand from someone involved in Desert Storm but haven't yet. I would also like to get sand from the Bahamas or any foreign country."

Meyer said that children who tour Restful Knights always find his sand collection interesting. In fact, he has considered splitting his collection up and giving it to a school.

"I feel my collection could be very valuable in a classroom

setting. The sand has both geographical and historical significance."

"I find that just by looking at my jars of sand and thinking about what has happened in each location is a good way for me to relax. Each jar has its own story to tell."

Magic

(continued from page 1)

dio; Mel Korn, Wayne, \$5, Pac 'N' Save; Donna Von Conley, Wayne, \$50, Drs. Wessel/Burrows; Julie Macklin, Wayne, \$11, Tilgner's Ben Franklin; Merle Krusemark, Wakefield, \$50, Magnuson Eye Care; Clara Sullivan, Wayne, \$20, Final Touch; Lee Ann Smith, Wayne, \$17, Quality Food Center;

Glenda Hurlbert, Carroll, \$50, Pac 'N' Save; Jeanne Ann Kardell, Wayne, \$12, Swans Apparel; Verna Rees, Wayne, \$8, Wayne Greenhouse; Nancy Fredrickson, Wakefield, \$6, Mines Jewelry; Karen Anderson, Allen, \$25, Quality Food Center; Darrel Claus, Pilger, \$10, Pac 'N' Save.

Fantasy

(continued from page 1)

the Chamber of Commerce coffee at 10 a.m. with music provided by the Wayne Elementary 3rd and 4th Grades.

Wayne Care Centre residents will visit the forest from noon to 2 p.m. and the building will open to the public at 3 p.m. Associated activities Friday afternoon and evening will be a bake sale and sales of Christmas Cards and wrapping paper by the St. Mary's Parish members; pictures with Santa Claus and refreshments offered by the Wayne

State College Interior Design Club.

Musical performances on Friday will include the Redeemer Lutheran Youth Choir at 4:30 p.m., The Wayne State College Brass Ensemble at 5 p.m., Wayne Schools Strings Students at 6 p.m., The First United Methodist Church Bell Choir at 6:30 p.m., Stepping Stones Pre-School at 7 p.m.

Admission to the Fantasy Forest is free and seating will be available in the Armory for attendees to rest and enjoy the forest and the performances.

RC&D

(continued from page 9)

to contact local artists for the purpose of displaying their work and planning an art auction. Anyone interested in helping with either of these projects or the others listed above is encouraged to contact the office at 582-4866.

There will not be a meeting of the Council in Dec. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plainview. All meetings are open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to attend. New ideas are welcome and appreciated.

Attention Wayne Area Cooks!

The Wayne Herald will be publishing a new Special Section

HOLIDAY FAVORITES

Tuesday, December 6, to be inserted in The Morning Shopper & Wayne Herald.

We need help from you, our readers to make this a localized feature. We would like to include recipes from area cooks. Any favorite recipe - holiday or otherwise - is welcome. Traditional holiday fare or old family favorites.

- Appetizers •Desserts •Vegetables •Salads
- Main Dishes •Quick Breads •Soups
- Stuffing •Casseroles •Candy
- Beef & Pork Recipes •Poultry

Your name and town will be included with your recipe in the edition. Please drop off your favorite recipe at The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, or mail to P.O. Box 70 by Wednesday, December 1.

Please include your name, telephone number, and town.

Dining Out

Featuring Friday Night:
Prime Buffet
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

- Chicken •Fish •Prime Rib •Two Vegetables
- Two Potatoes •Salad Bar •Sundae Bar

\$6.00

Regular Menu Also Available

Serving Breakfast, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Featuring Belgium Waffles

BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

304 North Main Street 375-5305 Wayne, NE
Hours: Breakfast 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Lunch- 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner- 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.