

Commissioners OK 50-cent surcharge to aid E-911 service

By Les Mann Of The Herald

Enhanced 911 emergency dispatching services are moving ahead in the Wayne area.

Wayne County Commissioners last week approved implementation of the 50 cents per month surcharge in the Carroll exchange to help finance the expanded services in the future there.

The same day Wayne City Council discussed the possible creation of an E-911 citizen advisory board.

MEANWHILE, seven counties in the state have now adopted the Wayne County Road numbering system which was developed by Sid Saunders, county highway superintendent as a means of developing rural addresses as part of the E-911 process.

Pierce county was the latest in this area to adopt the numbering system which has given each county road a distinctive three digit number based on mile numbers across the state. Houses on those roads will be given a four digit number.

Saunders was appointed by the board to work with the consultant hired by the city of Norfolk to develop rural addresses in the Norfolk exchange. A small number of houses in Wayne County are in the Norfolk exchange.

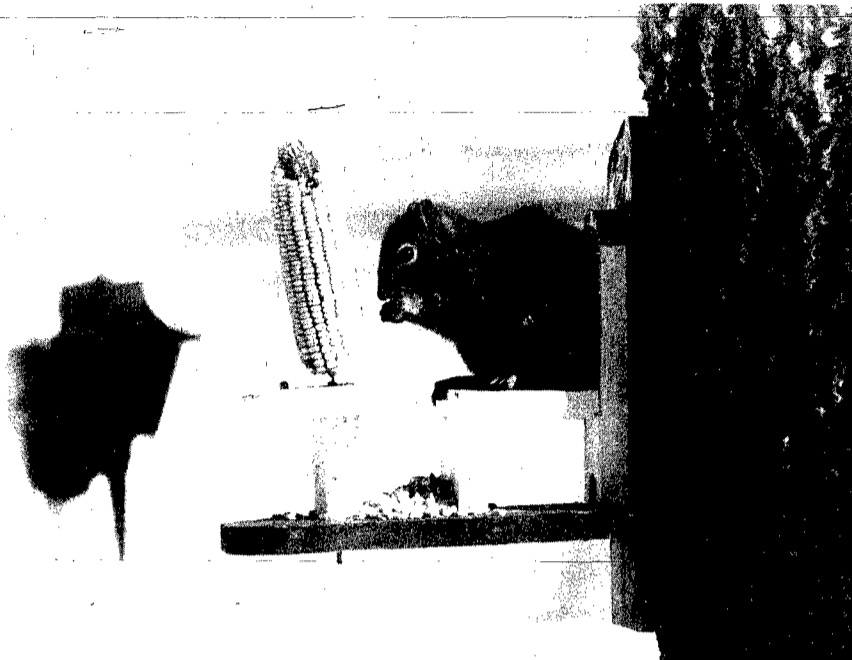
"It'll be our system or nothing," said Commissioner Jerry Pospishil of the addressing plan for those homes. He said the high-paid consultant hired by Norfolk would have a difficult time coming up with a better system than that which was developed by Saunders as part of his regular county duties.

HE SAID IT was important that the four counties in this immediate area work together to develop a system that would be uniform but that the consultant from Minnesota had not been informed that several counties had already developed a workable system.

The city's proposed advisory board would include representatives from local governments and the post office as well as emergency responders, dispatchers and citizens.

Most Wayne residents will see the 50 cent surcharge applied to their phone bills in coming months. The surcharge will be used to buy equipment to implement the E-911 system. Some have said it will take three to five years before the sufficient funds are raised and the equipment is installed.

Enhanced 911 means dispatchers receive an immediate readout of information such as address and fire district whenever a call comes in, even if the caller cannot stay on the line.



Photography: Lois Yoakum

Frozen dinner

This squirrel may not have had to go out and search for his food, but odds are he had a frozen corn meal as the Wayne area continues to be affected by an Alberta Clipper cold front. Wind chills have dipped far below the zero mark and will continue to do so until Thursday according to weather reports.

Loss of jobs on farms is being offset

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A new economic study indicates that an increase in manufacturing jobs in greater Nebraska has more than offset decreases in farm jobs.

A Nebraska Public Power District analyst has found that new manufacturing jobs accounted for almost two-thirds of the 20,930 jobs added in nonmetropolitan Nebraska since 1986.

Donis Petersan said a nearly 31 percent increase -- 13,520 jobs -- in manufacturing employment was reported in areas outside of Lancaster, Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties.

The overall employment growth, and a parallel drop in unemployment rates, is important to NPPD, Petersan explained. The electric utility serves much of nonmetropolitan Nebraska -- with the major exceptions of Grand Island, Hastings, Fremont and Sidney -- and the interest NPPD pays to borrow funds is tied to the economic health of its service area.

In the mid-1980s, following the

See JOBS, Page 6

Deaths may remain a mystery

RANDOLPH, Neb. (AP) -- A recent suspected murder-suicide might always be something of a mystery, the Cedar County sheriff said.

"There are going to be some questions that probably will remain unanswered -- like how could this happen and why," Sheriff Eliot Arens said last week from Hartington.

Arens was talking about the shooting death of Merlin Sassaman of Coleridge and the apparent suicide of Bill Milander of Randolph, who is suspected of killing Sassaman.

Milander, 46, was suffering from deep depression brought on by the death of his wife in a farm accident. Milander's body was discovered

Wednesday in the barn of a vacant farm a mile west of where he lived with his teen-age daughter.

Sassaman, who was with Milander on Tuesday, was found dead on Friday. His body was buried in a haystack on the western edge of Cedar County. Sassaman, 51, had been shot twice at close range in the back of the head and once in the neck with a .22-caliber pistol.

Arens said officials believe Milander killed Sassaman Dec. 14 and then hanged himself the following day.

Arens would not speculate on a possible motive, although he said he believes the man's actions were calculated and not the result of a sudden quarrel.

He said Milander did not leave a suicide note and apparently did not discuss the shooting with friends or relatives.

"It just took everyone by surprise," Arens said. "It's devastating not only for Coleridge but for the Randolph area. These people, both of them, were very well-known and very well-liked. People are shocked."

He said Milander had not been the same since his wife, Florene, was killed in a farm accident about a month ago. Milander had been distraught and taking medication for depression, Arens said.

Mrs. Milander, 47, had been hauling bales when she fell off the tractor she was driving and was run over. Arens said Milander found his wife's body.

"Ever since then he's been seeking professional help and going downhill," Arens said.

The sheriff said the apparent murder-suicide case began when Milander stopped by the Sassaman home in Coleridge Tuesday. Milander asked for assistance in unloading bales of hay that were stacked in the back of his pickup truck. Sassaman agreed to help.

Arens said the two men were acquaintances who lived in towns about 15 miles apart. The sheriff said Sassaman apparently did not feel threatened and went along willingly.

See DEATHS, Page 6

Saturday courses offered

Wayne State College will be offering Saturday morning credit-hour classes on campus next semester for the first time in its history.

The Saturday course offerings will provide greater options for persons who are unable to attend class during weekdays and evenings, according to college officials. They say non-credit courses have been offered on Saturdays in the past, but this is the first time credit-hour courses have been offered.

"We believe that we can meet the needs of more students in the area by offering Saturday morning

classes," says Jim Hummel, assistant vice president for admissions and records. "If we find that there is a continued need for Saturday classes, we will attempt to offer these types of courses in the future."

Two general education courses will be offered beginning Saturday, Jan. 15. They are General Psychology (three credit hours) and Lifestyle Management (one credit hour). Persons interested in the classes may call the Wayne State admissions office, 402-375-7234, or registrar's office, 402-375-7239, for more information.

Recapping year of the plan

Editor's Note: The first in a two part series reviewing the major local stories for 1993 begins today with a recap of the first six months of the year.

By Les Mann Of The Herald

Back in January of 1993 a newspaper headline in Wayne predicted this as the year of the plan. Efforts to plan for the future were underway and new developments were in the works for the area. While the predictions of dramatic change and development have come to pass during the past year, a review of the year also indicates that weather, and other unforeseen events changed some of those best laid plans.

In January planning and zoning issues were on many agendas as efforts were underway to revise the Wayne land use plan, a new plan for Wakefield and to develop planning and zoning guidelines for Wayne County.

January

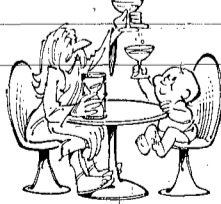
Other plans announced the first week in January included those of Rod Tompkins to open the new Rileys Pub and Convention Center additions to the popular Riley's Restaurant.

Newly elected state senator Kurt Hohenstein announced plans to tar-

get budget and crime issues as he headed to Lincoln for the start of the legislative session.

Leland Herman was named an Unsung Hero of Wayne County. Police Chief Vern Fairchild was making motorists aware of the new mandatory seat belt law.

Wayne High boys and girls basketball teams both captured first place in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.



The first baby of the new year born in Wayne was Brendan Nicholson, son of Pat and Deb Nicholson of Allen. He was born Jan. 4.

Barely two weeks into the new year one of the biggest developments in the community in the decade was started with the formal ground breaking on the new Wayne Care Centre project. Scores of community leaders braved blistering cold to take part in the ground breaking ceremony with Boyle Company officials on Jan. 15.

The same week city council was informed about another economic development windfall for the city when

Great Dane Trailers paid off an economic development loan several years early. The loan was originally taken out in 1985 to help construct the plant in Wayne but because of the success of the operation, the company was able to pay off the debt well ahead of the 15 year schedule. The payoff boosted the city's revolving loan fund balance which could be used to help other business starts and expansions to over \$600,000.

Wayne County officials were involved in a state lobbying effort to change the lid limits on county budgeting authority and had announced plans to proceed with efforts to develop enhanced 911 emergency dispatching services. The new system would require development of new road numbers and house numbers for every rural resident in the county.

The Restful Knights manufacturing operation in Wayne was celebrating ten years of growth and entrepreneurial development with an open house Jan. 29.

February

One of Dick Sorensen's hogs was pictured kissing its shadow goodbye on Groundhog's Day.

Anna Anderson of Wakefield was named an unsung hero.

City officials and the state health department said Wayne's water was completely safe to drink even though testing showed higher than normal

levels of copper in the water.

A winter storm Feb. 12 threatened a visit of Gov. Ben Nelson to address the Rural Economic Development Conference in Wayne but thanks to a four-wheel drive and a state trooper at the wheel, the governor made it through. The storm proved the weather forecasting accuracy of Sorensen's hog.

The Wayne High Girls basketball team was the top seed going into the district tournament, which they won to earn the school's first trip to the State Girl's Basketball tournament. The Winside wrestling team placed third at the state tournament.

St. Mary's School teacher Pam Boehle was named one of the top teachers in the Archdiocese of Omaha.

A new road plan to connect Wayne with a new \$17 million bridge to be built across the Missouri River near Vermillion, S.D. was announced by Rep. Doug Bereuter.

March

Pat Wert was named an "unsung hero."

The Wayne High Girl's Basketball team returned from the state tournament after a heartbreaking first round loss on a last second shot.

Parents became upset in March when plans were discussed to discontinue German and strings music

See RECAPING, Page 6

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 10 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Clothes that make a woman can break a man!

Treasurer's office closed Friday

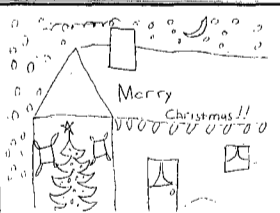
WAYNE COUNTY — Since New Year's Day falls on Saturday this year, Dec. 31 becomes a legal county courthouse holiday and county treasurer Leon Meyer reminds taxpayers if they want a paid receipt for 1993 income tax returns, they should have their checks in the county treasurer's office by Dec. 30.

Arboretum to hold meeting Jan. 7

AREA — The Northeast Arboretum will hold its annual meeting in the Northeast Research and Extension Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 7, starting at 1:30 p.m. and ending around 3 p.m.

This year's guest speaker will be Harlan Hamernik, who is the owner of Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson, Neb. Harlan is a recognized authority in perennial plants and has traveled worldwide in search of adapted species for his business. His slide show of "New and Exciting Plants for Your Landscape" promises to be an entertaining and informative presentation.

The Northeast Arboretum is an affiliate of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum. All members and the public are invited to attend the meeting to learn more about trees and plants.



Weather

Bryan West, 8 St. Mary's School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; dry and mild, cooler by Saturday; highs, mid-30s to mid-40s Thursday and Friday, dropping into the lower-30s by Saturday; lows, mid-teens to lower-20s.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Precip. Snow. Rows for Dec 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period. Precipitation/Month — .68. Year To Date — 31.65"

Closed Friday

WAYNE — The Wayne Herald office will be closed Friday, Dec. 31. The Friday edition of the paper will be circulated early. Consequently, news and advertising deadlines for that edition will be moved up to noon Wednesday.

Post office hours announced

CARROLL — Post office hours at Carroll will be 7 to 9 a.m. on Dec. 31 with regular rural route delivery that day. No deliveries will be made Saturday and the post office will reopen on a regular schedule Jan. 3.

Civil defense testing scheduled

WAYNE — The monthly test of the emergency warning system in Wayne will be held Friday at 11:45 a.m. Each siren will be tested in the silent-mode and a short oral message will be given over the public address system to test its effectiveness, said Vern Fairchild, assistant director of civil defense for Wayne County.

The cable television emergency alert system will also be tested at this time, which will mean interruption of signals for approximately 15 seconds.

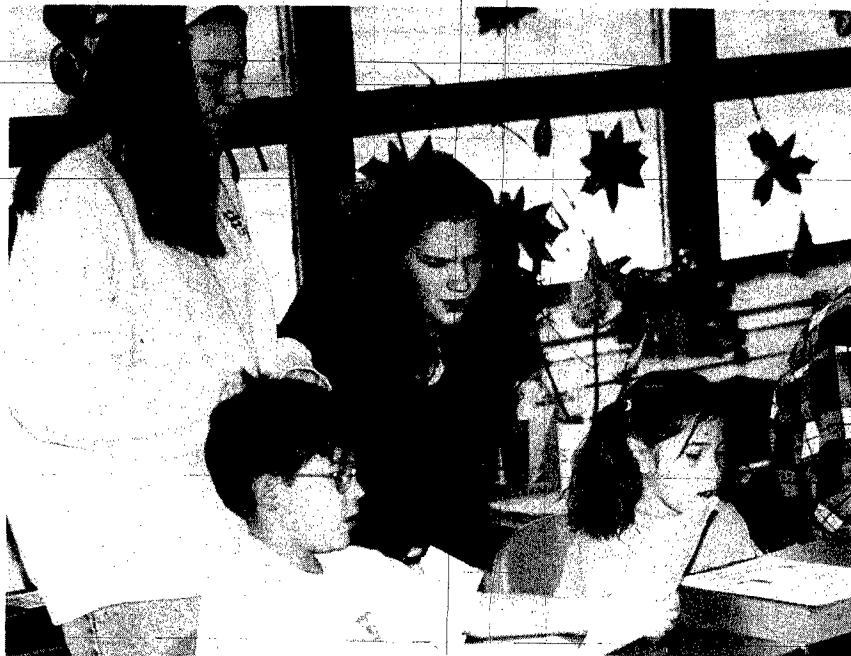


record

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

Wayne County Vehicles Registered

1994: Scott Sumner, Wayne, Toyota; William Claybaugh, Carroll, Chry.
 1993: Alvin Anderson, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Harold Murray, Wayne, Chev.; John O'Neill, Wakefield, Olds; Michael Anderson, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
 1990: Wayne Groner, Wayne, Olds.; Al Baden, Randolph, Ford Pu.
 1989: Paul Kaup, Wayne, Merc.
 1987: John Manganaro, Wayne, Buick; Richard Hewitt, Wayne, Olds.
 1985: Cassandra Reel, Wayne, Dodge.
 1984: David Ley, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
 1982: Matthew Sheridan, Wakefield, Chev.; Kim Kanitz, Wayne, Chev.; Martin Carrillo, Wakefield, Ford Pu.
 1979: Donald Longnecher, Winside, Ford.
 1976: Curt Wheller, Wayne, Chev.
 1971: Mickey Topp, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
 1967: Brent Sherman, Wayne, Merc.



A German Christmas

Wayne High German students Amber Bourek and Claire Rasmussen sing German Christmas carols to Joe Brumm and Marilyn Fletcher and the rest of Pam Boehle's third and fourth grade class at St. Mary's School, recently. Boehle's class is studying different languages and these students under the direction of high school German instructor Mrs. Zahniser, came to the school to share some German Christmas music.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Oct. 7--Paul V. Byers and Norma D. Byers to Kermit Johnson and Ruth Johnson, Co-Trustees of the Kermit and Ruth Johnson Trust. The South 45 feet of Lot 2, Block 5, Heikes Addition to the City of Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 7--Paul V. Byers, Personal Representative to the Estate of William L. Byers to Kermit Johnson and Ruth Johnson, Co-Trustees of the Kermit and Ruth Johnson Trust. The North 30 feet of Lot 3, Block 5, Heikes Addition to the City of Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 7--Donald Langferman, Personal Representative to the Estate of George Langferman to Donald Langferman. Lot 12, McPherran's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 8--Howard A. McLain and Barvetta L. McLain, Trustees of the Howard and Barvetta McLain Trust to Clayton Dredge and Teresa Dredge. Lots 3 and 4, Block 1, First Addition to Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$38.50.

Oct. 8--Mamie F. Milliken to Lester Wacker and Delores Wacker. Lot 10, Block 7, and the North half of the vacated alley south of Lot 10, North Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$89.25.

Oct. 12--Mary Ellen Short and Raymond Short, Gilbert Granquist and Darlene Granquist, Jerry Granquist and Helen Granquist and Karen L. Granquist to Charles W. Geiger. Lot 3, Block 3, Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$31.50.

Oct. 12--Norman M. Andersen and Goldia I. Andersen to Robert N. Andersen. The Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 25 North, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 13--The State National Bank and Trust Company to L.C. Homes. The East 80 feet of Lots 11 and 12, Block 25, Original town of Wayne. D.S. \$26.25.

Oct. 13--L.C. Homes to Herman Lindner and Emilie Linder. The East 80 feet of Lots 11 and 12, Block 25, Original town of Wayne. D.S. \$35.

Oct. 13--Herman Lindner and Emilie Lindner to Bradley H. Drogemiller. The East 80 feet of Lots 11 and 12, Block 25, Original Town of Wayne. D.S. \$35.

Oct. 14--Viola D. Lamb to Melvin E. Lamb. The East one-half of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 26, Original town of Wayne. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 15--Norman H. Maben and Beverly Maben, Cheryl L. Maben Crouch and Craig Crouch and Julie Maben to Norman H. Maben and Beverly Maben. The North 75 feet of the East 100 feet of Lot 21, Taylor and Wacob's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 15--The State National Bank and Trust Company to Paul A. Karr and Karen S. Karr. Lot 14, Hillcrest Addition to the City of Wayne. D.S. \$147.

Oct. 19--Daniel W. Gardner and Jeanne M. Gardner to Eldon R. Nixon and Carol J. Nixon. Lot 3, Lund's Second Addition to Wakefield, Wayne County. D.S. \$113.75.

Oct. 19--Norman J. Melton and Grace A. Melton to Luella M. Marra. The West 70 feet of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 9 College Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne. D.S. \$108.50.

Oct. 19--Perry T. Hoemann and Debra F. Hoemann to Larry D. Kruse. The East 65 feet of Lot 18 and the East 65 feet of the North half of Lot 17, Block 4, Original town of Hoskins, Wayne County. D.S. \$24.50.

Oct. 19--Peter Chapman to Sharon Vanis. The North 60 feet of the East 75 feet of Lot 4, Block 6, Britton and Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne. D.S. \$105.

Oct. 19--Esther M. Hansen to Larry Hansen, Trustee of the Esther M. Hansen Revocable Living Trust. The West 56 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, First Addition to Carroll, Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 20--Marjorie L. Armstrong to Marjorie L. Armstrong, Trustee of the Marjorie L. Armstrong Living Trust. The West 100 feet of Lot 2, Block 10, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 21--R.G. Fuelberth and Marjorie A. Fuelberth to Darrel D. Fuelberth and John D. Fuelberth. One third undivided interest in Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 4, North Addition to the City of Wayne. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 22--Joan Lage and Sally Oden of the Lucille Beckenhauer Revocable Trust to Jerry L. Munter and Terri A. Munter. The West-9 acres of the South 10 acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 3, Wayne County. D.S. \$145.25.

Oct. 22--Ruth Boeckenhauer to J. Lyle Boeckenhauer. A tract of land in the East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 26 North, Range 5, Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 22--Ruth Boeckenhauer to J. Lyle Boeckenhauer, Dean Boeckenhauer and Mary H. Moline. The East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 26 North, Range 5, Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

Obituaries

Kenneth Frevert

Kenneth Frevert, 59, of Wayne died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 30 at 10 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ricky Bertels will officiate. Visitation is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home.

Kenneth Carl Frevert, the son of Carl and Della (Longe) Frevert, was born Dec. 31, 1933 in Wayne. He was baptized on Jan. 21, 1934 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona and confirmed March 30, 1947 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He attended rural school and graduated from Wayne High School in 1951. He served in the United States Navy from March 6, 1956 until Nov. 15, 1957. He married Darlene Hjorth on May 29, 1960 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne. He was a member of First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona, having served as Elder, presently serving as church secretary and he held various other offices in the church.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene Frevert of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, Daniel and Barbara Frevert of Wayne; four daughters and sons-in-law, Karla and David Hix of Wayne, Jodi and Duane Kay of Wayne, Trisha and Rick Johnson of Omaha and Vicki Frevert of Seward; six grandchildren; his mother, Della Frevert of Wakefield; mother-in-law, Esther Hjorth of West Point; one sister and brother-in-law, LaVerne and Edmund Heithold of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, one son Matthew in 1979 and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers will be Alvin Anderson, Harold Fleer, Rick Lund, Kenneth Koehlmoos, Erwin Henschke, Delvin Mikkelsen, Harris Heinemann and Dallas Anders.

Active pallbearers will be Kevin Koenig, Scott Heinemann, Bryan Heithold, Bruce Frevert, Mike Anderson and Michael Heithold.

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



Elsie Barr

Services for Elsie Barr, 84, of Wayne, formerly of Spencer, were held Monday, Dec. 27 at the Jones-Thenhaus Funeral Home in Spencer. The Rev. Mark Liscom officiated.

Elsie Barr, the daughter of Vaclav and Julia (Vanorny) Jiracek, was born July 4, 1909 at Spencer. She married Donald Barr on May 15, 1935. They owned and operated Barr's Tavern in Spencer for many years. He died March 2, 1978. She continued to live in Spencer. The last 2 1/2 years she lived with her sister in Wayne.

Survivors include two sisters, Vlasta Dickey of Yankton, S.D. and Genevieve Carmichael of Wayne; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Terry and Ron Cizck, Tommie Boska and Kirk, Craig and Clint Carmichael.

Burial was in the National Cemetery of Spencer with the Jones-Thenhaus Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Leona Waller

Leona Waller, 84, of LaHabra, Calif. died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993 at her home.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, Dec. 30 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Winside. Pastor Susan Davies will officiate.

Leona Virginia Waller, the daughter of Otto and Gertrude (Thomas) Schneider, was born Feb. 13, 1909 at Mitchell, S.D. She was baptized in the Methodist Church in Winside on April 4, 1943. She married Leland (Jiggs) Waller on Jan. 7, 1928 at Sioux City, Iowa. They lived and farmed in the Winside area until January of 1959 when they moved to Whittier, Calif. He died June 10, 1970 and is buried in Winside. She went back to California and has continued to make her home with her daughter, Sandra.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pat Podoll of Fredericksburg, Texas and Sandra Waller of LaHabra, Calif.; two sons, Dennis Waller of Malta, Idaho and Larry Waller of Ewing, Neb.; 11 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; two step great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Opal Mann of Whittier, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband and sisters Mrs. Alfred (Ruby) Koplin, Mrs. Norman (Pearl) Carr and Mrs. John (Joann) Ritze.

Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside.

Police Report

Saturday, December 18: 7:28 p.m.— Possible drunk driver on Highway 35.

1:41 a.m.— Parking complaint at Grace Lutheran Church.

11:08 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Walnut.

11:58 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Lincoln.

12:25 p.m.— Vacuum cleaner stolen at Super 8 Motel.

5:45 p.m.— Two dogs tangled up in their leashes at kennel on Lincoln.

5:55 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Sherman.

6:05 p.m.— Alarm at First National Bank.

7:22 p.m.— Dog at large on Lincoln.

7:28 p.m.— Dog at large on West Third Street.

Sunday, December 19: 12:07 a.m.— Disturbance on Logan.

3:17 a.m.— Disturbance on Nebraska.

10:07 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Main Street.

11:41 a.m.— Criminal mischief on Pearl.

11:52 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Region IV.

2:17 p.m.— Accident on Dearborn.

Monday, December 20: 8:08 a.m.— Accident on Oak Drive.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

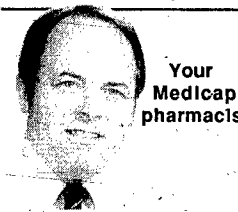
As people look ahead to retirement, one big question is: "How much can I expect in monthly Social Security benefits?" The answer depends on how much you have paid in Social Security taxes over the years. You can get an estimate of what your benefits will be by sending a "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" to the Social Security Administration. To obtain a request form, call the agency's toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213.

At 76, actor Gregory Peck continues to make movies. His latest project: remaking Ingmar Bergman's classic movie, "Wild Strawberries," in an Americanized version. What about his age? "I regret not being as agile, not as frisky," he told an interviewer. "But I'm not bored. There are always more things to do than time to do it." When not making movies, Peck gardens, travels and reads. He doesn't plan to write his Hollywood memoirs. "I have tales to tell, but I don't tell them."

Remember When? May 6, 1942 — Five months after the Japanese invaded the Philippines, the starving garrison of the Corregidor Island fortress surrendered the last U.S. outpost.

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



Xerostomia

Xerostomia is the medical term for dry mouth, a side effect of many medications. Suggestions for relieving this problem include taking small sips of water, sucking on sugarless candy or ice, and coating the mouth with an oily substance such as glycerine. Saliva substitutes are also available, to be sprayed in the mouth as needed. If you are experiencing xerostomia from your medication usage, consult your pharmacist to help alleviate the problem.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
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 202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank and Trust Company



As a New Year begins the directors, officers and staff at State National Bank and Trust Company would like to wish everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year and thank you for 100 years of growth and prosperity. The past year has been one of celebration as we have looked back on the past 100 years of service to the Wayne area. While many things have changed our commitment to our customers and dedication to improving even more in the years to come has never faltered. From the Ley family and the State National Bank and Trust Company we wish you a Happy New Year — and look forward to another 100 wonderful years.

100 years of financial service

Celebrate
New Years Eve
 at El Toro
All Steaks on Special!

Fine family dining at affordable prices...
El Toro
 Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor
 611 North Valley Drive - East Highway 35 - 375-2636

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhən\ 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



Letters

Watch for walkers

Dear Editor:
Let us discuss the lack of respect for people who walk i.e. the pedestrian.
I have lived in several states and many countries. Only in Rome, Italy and perhaps Taipei, Taiwan have I experienced such a frustrating experience as crossing the street in Wayne, America — and I'm not talking about jaywalking kati-corner across! I'm talking about cross-walks. You know those white or yellow lines that are painted across streets where there aren't any stop-lights!! You know where you have a legal obligation to stop when

someone is waiting to cross. (A special congrats to someone who drives a pickup who stopped and when I started to walk across, drove on, forcing me to step back.)
There is a crosswalk across from Sav-Mor Drug where I've waited up to 10 minutes while car after car waved, nodded, even smiled — but drove on. The only people who most always stop are the semi truck drivers.
Soooo, let's be nice folks OK? Have a little consideration for us walkers.

Marie Hubbard
Wayne

Capitol News

Wacky things in Government

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — You can find some pretty wacky things in government if you ask enough questions.

The most recent case in point: the revelation that in at least 10 Nebraska counties, there are more registered voters than eligible people.

You get a little jaded when you run across this kind of stuff often enough, but this one is about as strange — as well as unnecessary — as they come.

Afterall, registering to vote was one of those lessons we learned early on in civics class.

"Make sure to register to vote," my teacher said. "It's your right as an American."

And my teacher made it sound like this was such a precious privilege that any monkey business would land you in jail.

Well, there will be a long line heading to the big house.

A comparison of census figures for people over 18 years of age with the registered voter lists in the 93 counties, found that 10 counties had more voters than residents.

Almost two-thirds of the counties had more than 88 percent of their folks over 17 years of age registered to vote, which officials said was suspiciously high.

This all sounds like something out of Chicago, where the guys with the broad shoulders used to vote frequently, as in more than once, to support their candidate. Those were tough campaigns to lose.

Statehouse and county officials contend that there is little possibility of voter fraud here, but they all concede that there's plenty of dead wood in the voter lists of the state.

How could that be? I mean, if you register to vote, that should be it — no fuss, no muss and no more voters than people.

Not really, say election officials. Apparently, county clerks and election commissioners have not been updating their lists — "purging" is the word they use — as much as they're supposed to.

Even if they do that, it's difficult to remove a name from the list even if you know that voter has moved. It all goes back to the right to vote. (They must have had the same civics teacher I had).

Officials gave this excuse/explanation: if a voter moves away and doesn't file a written notice of change of address, and an election official cannot get them to respond to a "verification letter," then their name cannot be removed from the voter lists.

People move around a lot, and it's hard to keep track of them, they add.

That all sounds pretty lame to me. If you know someone has moved away, there should be some way to remove their name. Geez, that's just common sense.

These county clerks are busy, but these numbers are embarrassing.

It also adds to suspicions about government. Afterall, if our hired officials can't keep an accurate list of registered voters, how can we expect them to tackle the truly complicated problems.

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

Committee favors center

Dear Editor:
As the Wayne City Council contemplates taking the necessary steps to place the sales tax issue before the public, the Multi-Purpose Community Center Committee would like to express their strong support of this effort. We feel that this is the next logical step in the process of improving the public facilities in Wayne. The feasibility study conducted by Hanna-Keelan Associates for this committee indicated a great need for improved facilities at present, and that need will increase in the future.

With the expansions planned at Great Dane and Heritage Homes as well as the new construction at Wayne State College, we can expect a population increase in the near future. This has already occurred in the case of Wayne State, with additional faculty hired over the last few years to accommodate the increase in enrollment. The increase in demand on the available housing and anticipation of future population increases has caused local builders and contractors to begin work to make more housing available. Current public facilities such as the Public Library, Auditorium and school system will be woefully inadequate to cope with the needs of our expanding population. The new Care Center and the planned senior housing development will draw more retired people to the community to take advantage of the medical, cultural and housing options available. This will create a need for

a larger Senior Citizens Center with expanded services.

The present effort for facilities improvement is aimed at the Public Library and the Senior Citizens Center. These two facilities are most in need of up-grading, and provide an opportunity to create an attractive, accessible space for two compatible services. Both groups will benefit from this combining of certain activity space and reduced construction costs. The use of a limited-term sales tax to support this new facility is the best option for funding the balance of the cost that cannot be raised from private sources. The up-grade of the sewer system and the necessary up-grades and/or replacement for the Auditorium are also valid uses for such revenue, as they are aimed at public facilities improvement.

Wayne is a growing community with great potential for the future. To insure that we are able to achieve that potential, we need to start now with forward-looking projects that will take us into the next century ready for all it has to offer. Prudent investments now can only strengthen the community and make Wayne an even better place to live, work and enjoy the benefits of a rural environment. The committee urges the citizens of Wayne to support this limited-term tax so that we can all enjoy the long-term benefits.

Multi-Purpose Community Center Committee
Lois Shelton, Chair

Very much alive

Dear Editor:
In one of last week's editions of The Herald another one of our county officials was quoted as predicting the closing of our country schools in the very near future. I guess a person should be used to such comments. We have heard similar remarks from other county officials, local lawyers, administrators of some local class III schools and from various other sources from here to Lincoln and back. In fact, we have listened to such comments since the early 60's when our school first opened. We at Wayne County Rural School District 25 feel compelled at this time to answer.

We are very much alive and well. We, being 29 students (every grade level being represented except one), two full-time teachers, two part-time teachers, one principal, three board members and a community of very supportive parents and patrons. We are joined by two other rural schools in the county which are also very operational at this

time with 39 more students. We are very proud of our school and the community support which enables us to educate our children here close to home. We feel our multi-grade level classroom and the individual attention by our teachers create a learning environment which easily rivals our Class III counter-parts. This is meant as nothing negative towards our area class III's. In fact, we feel, through our affiliation plan we have created a good working relationship with both the Pender and Wakefield school systems which also benefit our students.

In closing, I would just inform your readers, we are a fully accredited school by the state of Nebraska and we feel we have the collective community commitments to be around for quite some time yet.

Dale E. Hansen
Ronald A. Westerhold
Gordon W. Meyer
Board of Education
Wayne County Rural School Dist. 25

Look through adult eyes

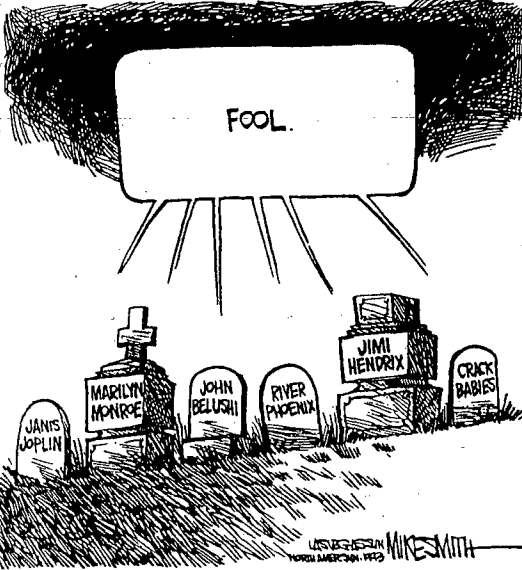
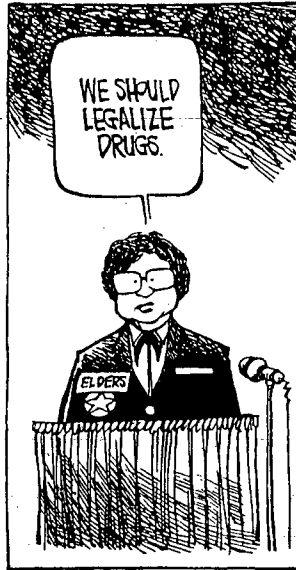
Dear Editor:
It seems everyday someone is attempting to damage Dr. Zeiss' reputation by attacking his administrative policies. Yet let me inform you that these policies are not only supported by the Wayne High faculty and Board of Education but also by the parents. One of his duties, and probably the most important of all is to run a respected school, both through academics and athletics. Since graduating from Wayne High in 1989 I have attended several athletic events.

It seems students do not understand the different between cheering for their team and making derogatory comments to the other. As a former athlete, I do understand the derogatory remarks made by other students stick with a person for a long time. Mr. Griesch feels Dr. Zeiss is limiting the students to

what they can say and is leading them to passiveness. On the contrary, he is trying to teach them values and respect for the fellow human.

Dr. Zeiss has been principal since 1973 and I would hope by now that people would be mature enough to understand that Dr. Zeiss is not limiting his students' freedom of speech. Yet he is respecting the wishes of fellow fans to control the students and their remarks to opposing teams. It is sad someone has to judge him by the way he controls his students at an athletic event, rather than by how many lives he has touched through his advice and friendship.

Now, that Mr. Griesch is out of high school, he should start looking at things through an adult's eye.
Jess Zeiss
Omaha



Concerns voiced over 'outcomes'

Editor's Note: Following is a continuation of an article by Phyllis Schlafly outlining concerns with Outcome Based Education. It is being published at the request of several Wayne Herald readers and is reprinted with permission.

6. A high percentage of OBE "outcomes" concern values, attitudes, opinions and relationships rather than objective information. A large number of OBE's goals are affective (concerned with emotions and feelings) rather than academic (concerned with knowledge and skills). OBE requires students to meet vague psychological objectives relating to self-esteem, ethical judgment, and adaptability to change. Moving from one level to the next, and even graduation, is dependent on meeting behavior-change requirements and government-mandated attitudes.

OBE thus involves a major change in the school's avowed mission. Henceforth, its mission is to conform student beliefs, attitudes and behavior to prescribed school-mandated social norms, rather than to provide an academic education. Parents are concerned about what methods will be used to change behaviors that are deemed incorrect.

"Self-esteem" is a major attitudinal outcome demanded by OBE. Many of the techniques used to change a child's self-esteem or his adaptability to change are psychotherapeutic. This amounts to practicing psychology without a license as well as engaging in unprofessional group therapy. Arizona recently made an attempt to protect its school personnel by providing them with civil and criminal immunity.

Parents who are trying to rear their children with strong religious values are concerned that willingness to go along with the crowd is taught by OBE as a positive rather than a negative attitude. Since "tolerance" is a major attitudinal outcome demanded by OBE, parents are concerned that this includes "tolerance" for extra-marital lifestyles of all kinds. The non-directive "decision-making" classroom technique leads children to believe they are mature enough to make decisions about sex and drugs that parents believe are unhealthy and may even be illegal.

My Turn
Guest Column

The public school establishment is highly secretive about the OBE tests, but tests that have come to light include many questions of attitude and opinion for which there are no right or wrong answers. What is the correct answer, for example, to questions about whether the student "understands others" or "applies good consumer behavior?" Nevertheless, the student is required to conform to the government-mandated outcomes, whatever they are.

OBE raises the fundamental question of who should decide what values, attitudes, and beliefs a child should be taught. Should it be the parents or the U.S. Department of Education, which funded OBE? Should the public schools be allowed to teach values that may be controversial and sometimes even contradictory to values taught to children by their parents?

Behavior modification is fundamental to achieving OBE-type results. OBE uses "stimulus-response-stimulus" pattern, a rewards-and-punishment process based on Ivan Pavlov's and B.F. Skinner's programmed learning/behaviors modification techniques. Under OBE, students are recycled through the process until they meet the mandated outcomes.

Educators see computer-assisted instruction (CAI) as a powerful programmed-learning tool to change children's values. Here are some samples of their thinking. "The computer is ideally suited to the role of facilitator in values education. It inherently possesses the Rogerian qualities of genuineness and congruence.... Values clarification and values analysis are aptly suited to being used as a basis for software development." ("Can Computers Teach Values?" Educational Leadership, April 1982.) "The computer will work on the principle that students' attitudes can be changed effectively by using the

Socratic method of asking an appropriate series of leading questions logically designed to right the balance between appropriate attitudes and those deemed less acceptable." (Donald Bushnell, "The Role of the Computer in Future Instructional Systems," AV Communication Review, 1963.)

7. OBE sets up a computer file on each child to track the child's efforts to master the learning outcomes. These "electronic portfolios" will take the place of traditional assessments and test results and will become the basis for the school's efforts to remediate whatever attitudes and behaviors the schools deems unacceptable. The portfolios will include all school, psychological and medical records and are to be available to prospective employers after graduation.

The computer portfolio on each child plays an essential role in the tracking of individual students. The computer records show the child responds to behavior modification, what is his threshold of resistance to remediation, and whether he develops positive attitudes toward the mandated outcomes.

Parents are concerned about who

will have access to these files and what will become of the data compiled on each student. Professional journals describe the goals like this: "The computer's vast storage capacity permits access to a much broader base of data than just one classroom. In fact, the response of the entire population of a school system could easily be compiled, stored and shared." (Educational Leadership, April 1982.) Student privacy is tossed out the window. Will the child be able to get a job if he has not demonstrated the OBE values and Politically Correct attitudes? Some have suggested that state law should forbid employers to hire anyone who does not have a certificate showing mastery of the government-mandated outcomes.

8. OBE is a method for concealing and perpetuating the number-one crime of the public school system — the failure to teach first graders how to read. OBE is wholly committed to the "whole language," word-guessing method, rather than the phonics method. This ensures that children will learn only to memorize a few words that

See OBE, Page 6

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Northeast Nebraskans

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

Wayne State Foundation re-elects officers, new trustees announced

The Wayne State College Foundation recently re-elected all of its officers for another one-year term. They are Bob Reeg, president; Dr. Tod Voss, vice president; and Marci Thomas, secretary/treasurer.

Also re-elected for one-year terms were all members of the Foundation's executive committee, including the officers. One new executive committee member was elected. Re-elected besides the officers were Barbara Black, Bob Carhart, Dan Gardner, Becky Kei-

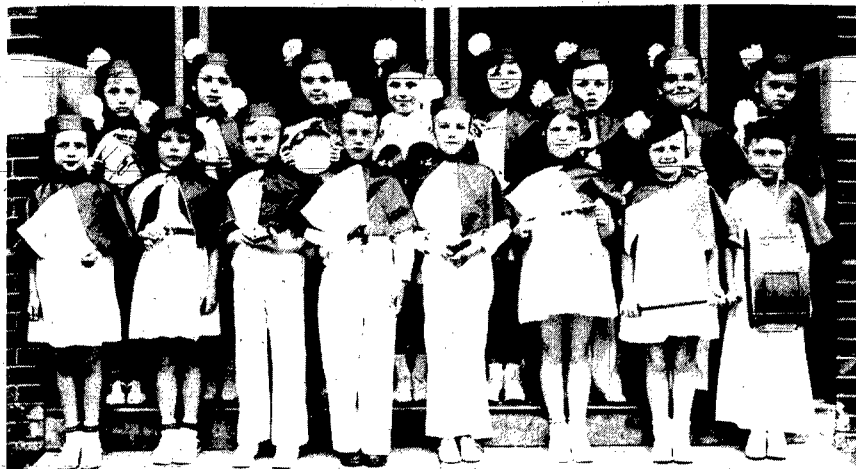
del, Dr. Don Koeber and David Ley. Randall Pedersen was the newly-elected member.

Trustees attending the annual meeting voted to change the Foundation by-laws to provide for 12 members of the executive committee instead of the current 10. The executive committee meets monthly to conduct Foundation business in behalf of the 62 trustees nationwide.

Trustees are elected throughout the year by the executive committee

to serve three-year terms. Recently-elected trustees are Joe Claybaugh, Gretchen Hirschbach, Marjorie Armstrong, Leslie Bebee, Martha Davenport, Dr. Archie McPherran, Dr. Lyle Seymour, George Schuck and Judy Sorensen.

Trustees re-elected for another three-year term are John Dorsey, Grant Ellingson, Patrick Gross, Russell Hoppner, Virgil Kardell, Dr. Jack Middendorf, Hilda Neihardt, James Nissen, Kenneth Olds, Randall Pedersen and Patricia Stander.



Rhythm in the '30s

Bill and Gwen Martin of Buellton, Calif. submitted this photo for "The Way It Was" feature. Martin identifies it as the first or second grade "rhythm band" in 1936 or 1937 at the Normal Training School, later named the Hahn School. He wonders if readers know who the students are that he can't identify and what the addresses of those in the picture might be. Front row, from left is Mary Ann March, Ramona Bartlett, Melvin Schroeder, Dick Bannister (last known Dean of Men at University of California, San Diego), Bob Penn, Anabil Korff (last known, Ridgcrest, Calif.), Juanita Walters and Darrell Hart (last known with the state school system in Omaha). Back row from left is Delores Meyers, Jennibel Briggs, Janice Johnson (deceased), Joyce ??? (she advanced ahead of the class), Donna Schroeder (last known, nurse in Seattle area), John Orr Neely (retired insurance executive in Dallas), Bill Martin (retired in Buellton, Calif.), and Marvin Harms (deceased). "I have so many good memories of Wayne and so many of my old friends are there," said Martin.

Northeast Community College has dramatic increases in enrollment

More Northeast Nebraskans than ever before are taking advantage of programs and services through Northeast Community College. In fact, college officials estimate that one in every seven Northeast Nebraskans participated in credit or non-credit programs and services through Northeast Community College in the last year.

"I am proud that Northeast continues to excel in the quality of education it offers to the people of Northeast Nebraska," said Gerald Petersen of Osmond, a member of the college's Board of Governors.

Petersen and Dick Corkle of Tilden represent Pierce, Wayne, Antelope, Wheeler, Garfield counties, northern Boone county and southeast Cedar County/Randolph.

"Financial and geographic access is an important priority for Northeast," said Corkle. "Low tuition is especially critical for the students in this tight rural economy."

According to fall enrollment reports 3,409 students are enrolled in credit classes on the Northeast campus in Norfolk as well as off-campus in area communities. The figure is a 21 percent increase since 1990. Wayne County accounts for 103 of those students.

Students take credit classes in 50 program areas, including vocational/technical, agriculture, health, business and liberal arts. Graduates either transfer to a four-year school or are seeking employment. Last year, 97 percent of graduates available for employment found jobs within six months.

Through the Northeast Community Services Division, non-credit adult and continuing class enrollments were 30,829 in 1,745 classes held throughout Northeast's 20 county service area last year. This



Dick Corkle

represents a 31 percent increase since 1990.

Non-credit adult ed topics included career development, hobbies and recreation, personal improvement, business and secretarial, community and economic development, adult basic education/GED and farmer assistance. Northeast also provided continuing education for emergency medical technicians, nurses and other health-related professionals.

In non-credit adult and continuing education, there were 296 enrollments in 26 classes in the Wayne area.

Petersen said the job of board members continues to be that of providing a quality educational product that is affordable to the taxpayers. "I hope that our constituents will contact us with any



Gerald Petersen

concerns they may have," Petersen said.

Paul McIntosh, Norfolk, holds an elected-at-large position and serves as president of the board.

For more information on Northeast programs and services, contact the college at 371-2020 or 1-800-348-9033. Constituents with comments or questions are encouraged to contact Petersen at 748-3388, Corkle at 887-4447, or McIntosh at 371-1380.

Service Station

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michele A. Moultrie, daughter of Marilyn Liedorff of Wayne, is currently deployed in the Mediterranean aboard the submarine tender USS Simon Lake, forward deployed to La Maddalena, Italy, and recently made port visits to France and Italy.

While in Toulon, France, crewmembers were able to visit Cannes, Monaco, Monte Carlo and the French Riviera. In addition, they had the opportunity for a three-day trip to France's capitol, Paris.

After leaving France, USS Simon Lake arrived in Gaeta, Italy for an eight-day port visit. In addition to touring the local area, crewmembers had the opportunity to visit Naples, Rome, Pompei and the Island of Capri.

Moultrie is one of more than 1,200 crewmembers aboard the ship. Submarine tenders provide maintenance and logistic support for nuclear attack submarines.

USS Simon Lake displaces nearly 20,000 tons of water, measures 644 feet in length, and is armed with four 20mm guns.

The Navy and Marine Corps port visits project a positive American image, build foundations for viable coalitions, enhance diplomatic contacts, reassure friends and demonstrate U.S. power and resolve, from the sea.

The 1985 graduate of Wayne High School joined the Navy in May 1990.

Thurston Mfg. is honored at convention

At the annual fall convention of the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association Oct. 30-Nov. 3 in Reno, Nev., Layton W. Jensen, Thurston Manufacturing, Pender, was honored as the recipient of the C.P. Nicholson Sr. Membership Booster of the Year Award.

The award is presented annually to the member who sponsors the most new members during the previous year, and carries with it a \$500 donation to the charity of the winner's choice.

Jensen, who sponsored four new members last year, has selected the Pender Public Schools Scholarship Fund as his charity. Going one step further, Thurston Manufacturing will match the donation, making \$1,000 available to an individual going into agribusiness.

The Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association is an international not-for-profit trade organization representing over 380 manufacturers of specialized farm equipment and over 300 industry supplier companies. Founded in 1950, FEMA is headquartered at St. Louis.

WSC Rec Center announces hours

The Wayne State College Recreation Center has announced its hours during the college's observance of the holiday season, according to Eldon Hutchison, coordinator of the Recreation Center.

The Recreation Center will be open Friday, Dec. 31, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 2, 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, Jan. 3-6, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 7, noon to 7 p.m.; and Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 8-9, 1 to 6 p.m.

The swimming pool will be closed during the holiday observance. Regular hours will resume on Monday, Jan. 10 and the swimming pool will open on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

For more information, call 375-7482.

Thoughts at the close of 1993

End of the year thoughts from an impartial (?) observer.

1993 was the year of American craft, the finale of which was a White House Christmas tree completely decorated with handmade ornaments. After attending a couple of craft shows in this area, I am convinced every other US citizen is "crafting," with wood, paint, fabric, straw, grape vines and tin cans. And, since I have no talent for this activity, I am amazed at their results.

Warren Buffett of Omaha was declared the richest man in America. He lives in a \$35,000 house. And he gave Rose Blumkin, Mrs. B, a million dollars toward restoration of the Emmy Gifford theater for her 100th birthday. This hardy lady still goes to work every day.

A Dallas physician learned of a carefully controlled study showing that patients in a coronary care unit



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

who were prayed for did better on average than patients not receiving prayers. Neither the nearly 400 patients or their doctors and nurses knew who had been randomly assigned to the group being prayed for. He then decided he was ethically obliged to pray for his patients. I think most nurses have used this "adjunct therapy" since the first practitioners of the nursing art. We've always known it helped.

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NO COVER

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Men's City Recreation Basketball continued this week with action on Tuesday and Wednesday night at the City Auditorium. In "B" League action on Tuesday, team SIX edged team SEVEN, 60-53 behind the 33 points of Tim Koll. Jerry Echtenkamp tossed in 13 and Jere Morris netted seven. Nate Klenke and Eldon Hutchison shared team honors for team seven with 14 points each. Brent Pick was right behind with a baker's dozen.

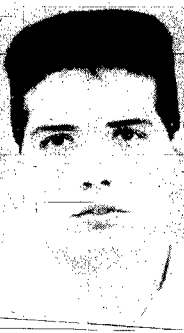
In the second contest, team FOUR blasted team TWO, 94-58. Steve Anderson poured in 24 points and Brad Erwin chipped in with 21 more to lead the winners while Mike Dunklau tallied 18. Leif Olson led team two with 20 points followed by Nick Hochstein with 14 and Lee Stegemann with 11.

In the third game, team THREE slipped past team ONE, 73-70 as Curt Harris led the way with 20 points. Brent Pick tickled the twine with 16 and Jerry Caraway added 15. Team one was led by Russ Thede with 21 points while Joel Ankeny tossed in 14. Rod Hunke and Mark Moser each finished with a dozen.

In the final game on Tuesday, team EIGHT beat team FIVE, 92-70. Breck Gieso had a phenomenal game for the winners with 38 points while Doug Manz tossed in 16. David Braun and Steve Lutt tallied 13 points each. Jim Lindau led team five with 18 points while Bob Keating poured in 17. Terry Lühr and Doug Carroll each netted a dozen.

In "C" League action on Wednesday, team THREE got past team FOUR, 42-33 as Dave Diediker paced the winners with 11 points. Bob Nelson was in double figures with 10 and Dave Lutt tallied nine. Don Sherman led team three with seven points and Darryl Hahn chipped in six.

In the second contest, team FIVE beat team TWO, 56-48. Dave Olson led the winners with 19 points while Harold Reynolds netted 13. Bob Schmoldt was also in double figures with 10. Team two was led by Dan Loberg's 12 points while Ron Wriedt and Bob Dyer tallied 11 each.



Brad Ottis

Ottis plays well in all-star game

Former Wayne State football standout Brad Ottis performed in the nationally televised Blue-Gray Football Game, Christmas Day on ABC Sports.

Ottis played very well in the contest which is a showcase for collegiate athletes who are not involved in college bowl games and it gives professional scouts a chance to come to one location to look at a lot of players on the same field to see which athletes are possible NFL players someday. Ottis was one of a handful of NCAA-II players even invited to play in the game and he drew a lot of praise from ABC commentators Dick Vermeil and Roger Twibell.

Ottis recorded a quarterback sack in the game and was in on a number of tackles. He drew double-teams from several Division I offensive linemen and was still able to push his way into the opposing backfield to put continuous pressure on the quarterback.

Ottis was interviewed twice during the game by John Spagnola, ABC's sideline reporter. Spagnola also interviewed a professional scout from the Green Bay Packers at the halftime of the game and when asked who the player was that impressed him the most, Ottis was the answer because of his extreme quickness.

Ottis was a member of the Blue team which lost the game, 17-10.

Physicians, hospitals, health care providers Health system reform is topic

All across the nation, healthy system reform has become a topic of planning and discussion for physicians, hospitals and allied health care providers. "What was once an observation, that people can be responsible for their own health by practicing prevention, is quickly becoming the basis for health system reform," notes Dr. Robert Shapiro, President of the Nebraska Medical Association (NMA).

Doctor Shapiro noted several strategies which can be used by everyone to preserve their own health. "If every person would take it upon themselves to make a commitment to eating only foods which contribute to their overall health, start and maintain a personal exercise program, stop smoking, drink alcohol only in moderation and take safety precautions in every activity, the need for health care would decrease, thus reducing overall health system costs," adds Shapiro.

The good life has resulted in Nebraskans being near the peak of the longevity scale. If followed, Dr. Shapiro's recommendations will make the good life better for every Nebraskan.

As for violence and accidents, Dr. Shapiro says that medical professionals can help you with medical care but, "it takes a personal commitment from every Nebraskan to stop the violence." As for accidents, Shapiro says "Buckle Up and appoint a designated driver, especially during the holiday season!"

Doctor Shapiro stated the NMA expects a lively debate on health system reform during 1994. "President Clinton has submitted his plan to the Congress and several other proposals will also be considered," Shapiro noted. "We believe the time is right for an effective reform of our health care delivery system," he added, "but Congress needs to work out a number of key details to ensure

truly effective reform." Doctor Shapiro stated the NMA believes effective health system reform will accomplish the following:

- Preserve the patient-physician relationship
- Avoid spending limits which limit care
- Leave medical decisions to physicians rather than payors
- Base national quality standards around medical, not economic considerations
- Allow patients—the choice of fee-for-service medicine for themselves and their families rather than insisting they be part of a health-care network.
- Tread cautiously when it comes to deciding how many primary care physicians and how many specialists there ought to be
- Make universal claim forms and streamlined administration a reality
- Increase access to care — especially in rural areas

Training institute scheduled

A six-day Cooperative Extension training institute on helping individuals have a voice in public policy issues is scheduled early in 1994, according to the University of Nebraska program coordinator in North Platte.

Sandra Stockall, youth specialist at the West Central Research and Extension Center, said the institute will be presented in two parts — Jan. 20-22 and Feb. 17-19 — in Kearney at the Ramada Inn.

The institute is part of the Family Community Leadership (FCL) program sponsored by Cooperative Extension and the Family Community Education Clubs. Stockall said the institute takes people who care

about community quality of life one step further.

"The program offers specific training for public involvement," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member said.

The intensive six-day institute is designed to help people improve leadership skills, increase knowledge of public affairs and the legislative process, develop self-esteem and promote personal development. Issues will include city ordinances, promoting a worthy cause or acting

upon neighborhood concerns. Trained volunteers use these leadership skills upon returning to their communities.

Stockall said the institute is open to anyone willing to learn and to share what they learned with others. The registration fee is \$350 which includes motel and meals for the two parts of the institute. The deadline is Jan. 7 for scholarships and applications. For more information, contact the local extension office.

100 years young

CELEBRATING HER 100th BIRTHDAY was Minnie Jones (center) at the Colonial Manor, Friday, Dec. 17. At left is Virginia Young and at right is Clarice Morrison of Coleridge.

News Brief

Country Club elects board members

WAYNE-Wayne Country Club members have elected three new officers for a three-year term which begins immediately. Tami Diediker, Ted Baack and Tim Koll have been elected to serve along with Ted Ellis, Steve Muir, Marion Arneson and Marty Summerfield.

Feedlots are struggling

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Mexican tariffs on fresh and frozen beef and live cattle end with the end of 1993.

If they live through their sixth consecutive month of losing money, Nebraska cattle feeders can count on that as an immediate price booster.

But the rising price of corn, the primary ingredient in cattle rations, put another nick Monday on the potential benefits of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade closed above \$3 per bushel for the first time since 1988.

Jim Green of the York Feedlot said he and his peers are clearly struggling through a slump, after a price surge that goes back to 1992. With losses of as much as \$100 per steer in some lots, cattle feeders are anxious to put this year behind them.

"If they've held their money together, they can stand some losses," Green said. "But it can't last very long and still keep people in business."

Todd Smith, livestock analyst for DEC Futures in Lincoln, said 1993 losses are coming close to the worst moments of 1991.

"Feedlots are reaching deep down into their pockets to grab the equity that they've made in the last several years," he said.

Smith said the \$3 corn may be of little consequence since poor yields have left many grain farmers without many bushels to sell.

On top of that, "we take \$3 corn and lose money with it, putting it through cattle," he said.

Considering that cattle feeding is the state's biggest source of agricultural income, \$3 corn is "probably a net loss" for the state's economy, he said.

Hank Rogers of the Nebraska Cattlemen in Lincoln said another factor in a continuing financial pinch is the number of cattle approaching market weight. As reported Friday by the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service, the Dec.-1 estimate of cattle on feed for the seven largest feeding states is at 9.37 million head. That's the highest level for the month in 20 years.

In Nebraska, a Dec. 1 inventory of 2.12 million head is the second high-

est on record, trailing only the 1990 total that led into a dismal 1991.

"We've been through a series of good times for both the rancher and the fed-cattle producer," Rogers said. "There may be some shrinking margins here, especially in the first quarter of 1994."

Tom Feller, a Wisner cattle feeder and publisher of a newsletter called Beef Update, said the cost of cattle coming into lots usually declines when corn prices go up. But it hasn't happened yet this time.

"I'd say there's cattle losing \$100 a head, and we can't get feeder cattle to break. I don't quite know why. Nobody can figure out why these feeder cattle hold their value," Feller said.

Green said while producer prices have fallen from 87 cents a pound to as low as 69 cents in the last few months, the price of meat in the stores hasn't gone down.

"The retailers are the ones making the profit," he said. "I don't think the packers are -- and we definitely aren't."

Plans for trip are underway

Area young people are invited to join youth from the surrounding area for a journey to the East Coast the summer of '94. Those 14 years of age as of Jan. 1 are eligible for this opportunity of a lifetime!

Highlight of the trip will be spending a week in the nation's Capital where teens will visit the Capital, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, Smithsonian, National Archives and many other points of interest. The area youths will be staying at the National 4-H Center where they will join other youth from all over the United States and will participate in 4-H Citizenship Education Programs.

Prior to arriving in D.C., plans are to visit Philadelphia, Amish Farms, Hershey, Valley Forge, Gettysburg and New York City.

Registration forms are available at any Northeast Nebraska Cooperative Extension office. Registrations are due Jan. 14. Questions concerning the trip may be directed to Ann Wiemann, Extension Educator, O'Neill, 336-2760 or Ann Verzani, Extension Assistant, Dakota City, 987-2140.

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Monday Night Ladies

W	L
Carhart 45	19
Dan's 44	20
Producers 38	26
Swan's 32	32
State National 32	32
Midland 30.5	33.5
First Nat'l Bank 30.5	33.5
Wayne Herald 25.5	38.5
First Bankard 20.5	43.5
Black Knight 20	44

High Scores: Cindy Echtenkamp, 219; Jeannette Swanson, 524; Midland, 899; Dan's, 2527; Jeannette Swanson, 181-194; 3-7-10 split; Cindy Bargholz, 202-513; Darcil Frahm, 189-495; Linda Gehner, 209-507; Dee Schultz, 488; Patti Grashorn, 215-488, 4-7 split.

Hit's 'N' Misses

W	L
Janitorial Service 45	19
Dan's Beauty Salon 41	23
Groce Repair 40	24
No Names 37	27
Greenview Farms 34	30
Past Blue Ribbon 33	31
TWJ Feeds 30	34
Melodee Lanes 29	35
KTC 28	36
Fredrickson Oil Co. 28	36
Mr. B's Pub 22	42
4th Jug 17	47

High Game and Series: Linda Downs, 234; Susan Thies, 544; Bonnie Mohlfield, 544; Janitorial Service, 996-2687; Maxine Twite, 182-503; Judy Sorenson, 499; Cynthia Miller, 180; Teri McLagan, 183; Jackie Zeiss, 501; Susan Thies, 208-214; Sandra Gathja, 182; Wilma Fork, 188; Addie Jorgensen, 194-180-507; Teri Jeffrey, 180-481; Kristy Otte, 192-525; Bonnie Mohlfield, 180-202; Linda Gamble, 180-507; Sally Hamner, 213-506; Pam Nissen, 199-529; Linda Downs, 498; Essie Kathol, 483.

Wednesday Night Owls

W	L
Hoskins Mfg. 44.5	23.5
Young Body Shop 42	28
Wakfield Bowl 40	28
Behner Constr. 37	31
Max Lounge 37	31
4th Jug 36	32
Lueder's G-Men 35	33
Ray's Locker 34.5	33.5
Cleodur Sales 33	35
Melodee Lanes 26	42
Logan Valley Imp. 26	42
Schellay's Saloon 17	51

High Game and Series: Dave Clausen, 237-842; Tom's Body Shop, 979; The Max Lounge, 2747; Randall Johnson, 200; Randy Bargholz, 224; Ken Dunker, 205; Sparky Warren, 201-231; Steve McLagan, 233; Rick Dicus, 203; Kevin B. Wiroz, 221; Myron Schust, 210; Kevin Peterson, 236; Dave Nichols, 200; Tom Schmitz, 211-200; Doug Rose, 200; Rod Daek, 206; Patti Schaeurich, 202; Dave Clausen, 229; Kevin Peters, 212; Layne Beza, 202-202-200-604; Scott Millken, 205.

Thursday Night Couples

W	L
Grimm-Hammer 4	0
3 Women & John 4	0
Nissen-Biggerstaff 4	0
Joh-Maior-Hansen 4	0
Murphy-Vok 3	1
Hagg Ward 3	1
Austin-Brown 1	3
Flood-Lamb 0	4
Stipp-Twite 0	4
Heik-Sturm-Corollo 0	4
Carm-Schroe-McQuis 0	4

High Game and Series: Dick Carman, 215; Sharon Grashorn, 180; Grimm-Hammer, 680-1958; OTom Nissen, 209; Bob Twite, 206; Gary Volk, 201; Antie Fuesberth, 510; Sharon Grashorn, 487; Warren Austin, 4-10 split.

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OBE

(continued from page 3)

are massively repeated. Teachers are cautioned not to correct spelling and syntax errors because that could be damaging to the student's self-esteem and creativity.

The education elitists who are promoting OBE are perfectly content to have the schools turn out quotas of semi-literate workers who can be trained to perform menial tasks under supervision in order to serve the demands of the global economy. OBE graduates will never be able to aspire to enjoy the great literature in the English language.

The rationale was explained by well-known reading research of the students (all of whom must conform to national goals).

Even though local school districts may be told to develop their own plan for achieving the designated outcomes, the plans must be approved by the state departments of education. Texas Commissioner of Education Lionel Meno gave his definition of local control (Texas Lone Star, June 1991): "The state sets the goals, the local districts choose how they will comply."

Teachers will not be able to get around the OBE system, and teach the basics anyway, because the teachers are graded on how their class meets the outcomes. Teachers who do not conform will be phased out, and the schools will be taken over by the state, as is mandated in Kentucky.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the famous Russian author and former political prisoner in Soviet Gulags, said in a speech in the mid-1970s: "Coexistence on this tightly knit earth should be viewed as an existence not only without wars...but also without [government] telling us how to live, what to say, what to think, what to know and what not to know."

Unfortunately, that's what Outcome-Based Education is — a process for government telling our children how to live, what to say, what to think, what to know and what not to know. What the children say, think and know must

conform to the liberal politically correct ideology, attitudes and behavior. What they do not know will be everything else. And because they won't know the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, they won't be able to find out. OBE is converting the three R's to the three D's: Deliberately Dumbed Down.

Thomas Sticht, who said in 1987, "Many companies have moved operations to places with cheap, relatively poorly educated labor. What may be crucial, they say, is the dependability of a labor force and how well it can be managed and trained — not its general educational level, although a small cadre of highly educated creative people is essential to innovation and growth. Ending discrimination and changing values are probably more important than reading in moving low-income families into the middle class." (Washington Post, August 17, 1987.)

The U.S. Department of Labor is a big player in the OBE movement. OBE will aid in managing and training the work force by tracking all students beginning in the fourth grade and routing them through vocational education tracks as needed. Functional literacy competencies are defined as an ability to read a map and a bus schedule. Sticht is also a member of the Secretary of Labor's Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills (SCANS) and, as Associate Director for Basic Skills at the National Institute of Education, promoted similar techniques called "competency education" and "mastery teaching." (Washington Post, August 17, 1977.)

9. OBE, of course, involves high costs for administration and the retraining of teachers in an entirely new system which will be reflected in higher school taxes. The computer portfolio system is reported to be five times as expensive as traditional assessment tests. Putting computers into the hands of first-graders to give the facade of moving into modern technology is a gross waste of funds. Computers may actually be a detriment to learning elementary writing and arithmetic skills, but they may be very useful in changing values, as noted above.

10. OBE involves tightened state control at the expense of local control. Although OBE salespersons claim otherwise, the new system tightens the grip of state education officials and federal education laboratories because they write the required outcomes, develop the curriculum, train the teachers, and judge the performance

Herald offers nice variety

Noodlehead Acres

By Merlin Wright



mostly about Wayne activities. Of course that era is gone as our 1994 neighborhood includes all Northeast Nebraska.

Who would read an Omaha paper if their "news" concerned only Omaha people? Would anyone care for such egotism? I would invite readers only interested in which

Waynites entertained other Waynites, which Waynites bought and sold property, the Waynites who have to go to court, who promised to marry, etc., to participate in today's expanding "news" neighborhood.

Some readers prefer social news; some like feature stories; others choose the front page while many savor the sports. While folk relish reading names of those going to court, they themselves, if summoned, may beg to keep their names out of print!

The Herald maximizes a broadened facts base. If you're a person who likes others, then you can understand why the Herald's "neighborhood" includes good friends in Wakefield, Allen, Concord, Laurel, Dixon, Carroll, Windsor, Hoskins, Redden Sholes, and

other surrounding communities. Readers look to The Herald to remain informed. The paper also serves as a databank for folk searching items appearing 30, 40, or 50 years ago. Your newspaper is the only printed media providing local and area news, sports, weddings, obituaries, legals, ads, and editorial comment. The paper is rather a miracle as the subscription price does not cover the cost of the paper, ink and delivery. Advertising is the power bringing you The Herald. An example of good old American ingenuity!

In 1994 a continuing effort will be made to improve coverage in dedication to area advertisers and readers.

Happy New Year! Here's to the neighborhood!

Recapping

(continued from page 1)

classes at Wayne High School. Administrators later agreed to keep the programs.

Citizen of the year honors for Wayne, as named at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, were presented posthumously to Dr. Jay Liska, Wayne veterinarian and community leader who died of a heart attack Nov. 14, 1992.

A new retirement housing project was announced by Excel Corporation to be located in the newly planned Vintage Hill Addition to Wayne.

Land values had risen 4 percent in the previous 12 months according to a report by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Wayne High Speech team returned from the state tournament with the second-place trophy.

April

Gov. Ben Nelson announced plans to be in Wayne for the dedication of the new Riley's Convention Center on April 6.

Flora Bergt, who was named an "unsung hero" asked, "Why me?" Thirty-five exhibitors were announced for the Wayne Expo, scheduled April 15-17.

The three year fund raising goal for the Wayne State College "Building Bright Futures" campaign was raised from \$11.5 million to \$13.5 million because of the success the drive was developing.

May

State officials and industry leaders gathered in Wayne early in May to kickoff the state's observance of Business and Industry Week.

Rainbow Riders organizers Nancy Lunzer and Connie Thompson were named "unsung heroes."

Graduation eve partying turned ugly in downtown Wayne May 7 when a fight broke out resulting in critical head injuries being suffered by a California man, Robert Jones. He was in Wayne to celebrate his sister's graduation from WSC. Jones later died from the injuries. A former CSC football standout was charged with manslaughter in the incident.

"Henoween" — the night before the Chicken Show — activities were announced as part of the 13th annual Chicken Show in July.

Farmers were rushing to get field work done in mid-May after being held out of planting activities by a wet spring.

Two rural schools in Wayne County were preparing to close as part of state consolidation mandates. District 77 and District 15 boards made the difficult decision that this year would be the last for the schools.

Wayne native J.B. Davis, who as a four-star general in the Air Force had risen to command of allied forces in Europe, announced his retirement to be effective in June with Congressional approval.

Newly renovated LaPorte Cemetery near Wayne, where one of only three War of 1812 veterans in Nebraska is buried, was a center of attention for Memorial Day activities.

June

Plans were added to the Wayne Care Centre project, which experienced months of weather delays, when it was announced assisted living housing units would be added to the complex under construction on 14th Street.

The Wayne Child Care board was named as "unsung heroes."

Wayne State College athlete Jeff Lutt signed a contract to play professional baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirate organization.

Beautiful weather was blamed for the low turnout at Wayne County Store Days and Ag Expo. The blue bird weather meant farmers were in the field still trying to play catch-up.

Huge crowds did show up for centennial activities at Laurel.

Plant expansion plans were announced for the Great Dane Trailer manufacturing plant in Wayne. The \$1.25 million expansion project would add 90 new jobs in Wayne, it was announced.

A controversy surrounding the attempted ban of horses from the annual Chicken Show parade because there weren't crews to clean up after them was settled when Mayor Bob Carhart said he personally would handle the clean-up detail.

Additional federal funding was approved for the Newcastle/Vermillion Bridge across the Missouri River.

State higher education leaders and state senators praised Wayne State College president Dr. Donald Mash in observance of his fifth anniversary as WSC's chief promoter.

—Coming Friday, the last six months reviewed.

Deaths

(continued from page 1)

Investigators believe Sassaman was killed that day between 2:30 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. CST while Milander and Sassaman were unloading hay north of Coleridge, where Milander's cattle grazed.

Arens said Sassaman's body was dumped on a farm north of Randolph, 4.5 miles southeast of the junction of U.S. Highway 81 and Nebraska Highway 84.

On Wednesday, neighbors helped Milander load hogs. He apparently showed no unusual behavior.

Milander's body was found about 7 p.m. Wednesday in the hayloft of the empty barn. Sassaman's body was found by a volunteer searcher about 11:30 a.m. Friday.

The gun used to kill Sassaman has not been found, the sheriff said.

The case is being investigated by the Cedar County sheriff's office and the Nebraska State Patrol.

Morten to head NCCA

Dr. Helen Morten of South Sioux City has been elected president of the Nebraska Community College Association.

She will lead the association's board of directors, which represents the state's six community colleges' governing boards.

A member of the Northeast Community College Board of Governors since 1981, Dr. Morten has been active at the state level for a number of years. She was instrumental in leading the effort to develop a strategic plan for the association.

Dr. Morten is currently the executive director of the Tri-State Graduate Education Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Lottery will help cut cost

The Nebraska Lottery is up and running. Astute watchers of the law are asking about landfill closure dollars associated with the lottery. People are asking just how soon these dollars will be available for communities to help close the old, prohibited dump sites.

The Integrated Solid Waste Management Act established the Solid Waste Landfill Closure Assistance Fund as a cash fund to be administered by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). The law became operative Oct. 1, 1993.

Here's how it works. Money derived from sale of lottery tickets

developed and will go before the Environmental Quality Council for amendment or approval Dec. 17, 1993. The criteria for fund administration is based on the project's environmental impact, community need, current compliance with the Integrated Solid Waste Management Act and local fundmatch.

At the time the law was being developed in 1992, it was estimated that 24.5 percent of net proceeds would amount to about \$2.2 million per year. That amounts to about \$8.25 million for landfill closure assistance during the four years the fund is in effect.

Eligible recipients of the funding are political subdivisions. Monies can be used for landfill site closing

assessment, closure, monitoring and remediation costs. These dollars can be used for existing landfills or those closed by July 15, 1992.

Although the lottery is underway and the fund is forming, it will be about a year before actual dollars are available. Once the rules and regulations are amended or accepted by the Environmental Quality Council, they go to the attorney general and then to the governor for approval. It is anticipated that the first round of grant applications will take place about July 1994, with awards and distribution of dollars in the fall of 1994.

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Jobs

(continued from page 1)

farm crisis, bond raters looked at that area's sagging economy and wondered if NPPD could sell enough energy to pay back its debts, Petersan said. NPPD's bonds were downgraded, resulting in higher interest rates.

"So we started generating (these) reports," Petersan said. "By about 1990, things had improved and our bonds were upgraded."

The surge in manufacturing jobs is of particular interest to NPPD, as well as to the communities it serves, he said, because manufacturing is more energy-dependent.

Energy-intensive companies, Petersan said, are more capital-intensive. That means they use more technology and thus employ skilled workers who earn higher wages due to their increased productivity.

Petersan said NPPD has worked with communities to lure manufacturers to the area. Energy-dependent industries find Nebraska attractive because both its electricity and natural-gas prices are about 20 percent lower than the national average, he said.

"Generally, what we see in the future is very attractive growth," Petersan concluded. "We're optimistic. We think the economy in our service area is going to grow."

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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



Market sees mixed prices

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 284 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.20. 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 \$71.20. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows were \$44 to \$50. Utility cows were \$40 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$55 to \$63.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 554. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$82 to \$88. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$88 to \$95. Good and choice

heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$86.

There was a run of 188 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good to choice steers, \$69 to \$72. Good to choice heifers, \$69 to \$72. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$69. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$44 to \$50.

There was a run of 32 dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market. Prices were lower on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to

Livestock Market Report

700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$160 and holstein calves, \$160 to \$220.

Sheep head count was 250 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: wools, 110 to 140 lbs., \$60 to \$64 cwt.; clippers, 110 to 140 lbs., \$63 to \$66.25 cwt.

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

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the

Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 326. Trend: butchers were 50¢ higher, sows were 50¢ to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$41 to \$42. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$39 to \$40. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$37 to \$39; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$32 to \$37.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 500 to 575 lbs., \$31 to \$32.50; 575 to 650 lbs., \$32.50 to \$34.70.

Boars: \$28 to \$29.

There were 1,329 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$29, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$36, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$45, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$51, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$55, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60, steady.

County extension offices participate in check-off referendum

The County Extension offices in Wayne and Dixon County are participating in holding the referendum for the National Soybean Check-off. The referendum is scheduled to be held on Feb. 9 at your county office of your residence.

Both registration and voting will be held the same day. All persons who have participated in the growing of soybeans in the United States and shared in the risk of loss of the crop during the period between Sept. 1, 1991 and Dec. 1, 1993 are eligible to vote.

Absentee ballots are available now until Jan. 21. You may request an absentee ballot either in person or by mail from your county extension office. The absentee ballot will be mailed to you. You will have until 5 p.m. on Feb. 2 to return it to your county extension office. Be sure to complete all of the information including your signature, the ballot and the return envelope.

All absentee ballots will be mailed Jan. 4 and 5.

A farmer's thoughts given at year's end

The end of one year and the start of another provide a lovely opportunity for looking back and forward, a chance that is not nearly so good at any other season. Oh, a landmark anniversary -- 25 or 50 years of anything, like a building, marriage or organization -- lets you do something similar. But not with the same impunity. A resolution made at New Year's is expected to have a short life. But make a public declaration of intent at any other time and folks will hold you to it, or, as I know from experience, point and laugh when your resolve fails. If they're good friends, they'll kindly remind you of a time when they did something similar.

The end of a year and the start of another also provide an opportunity to play catch-up. Holiday letters bring us up to date with our correspondence. Projects to help the needy that proliferate between Thanksgiving and Christmas let us catch up on acts of service and feed our spiritual side. The impending end of the tax year spurs those charitable contributions we intended all along.

For farmers, this time of year is fraught with opportunities for looking back and ahead. Livestock still need their regular care, and perhaps more if the weather is bad. But the absence of crop production chores frees up many farmers for contemplation. Farmers do plenty of thinking while piloting a tractor or combine, but there the consequences of pondering too long are too large to permit extended staring into space.

But in the farm shop in winter when farmers work on their equipment, a lug nut can easily wait another 10 minutes or another day to be tightened. It is no great loss that a cup of coffee gets cold while a farmer stares at the computer screen filled with grain prices but actually sees next summer's fields -- or the child who is a toddler today

leaving for college. The farmer who can select, finance, maintain and use a \$100,000 piece of equipment knows also how to reheat coffee in a microwave oven.

The pace seems slower, but the intensity has merely shifted from the physical to the mental. Last year's events and decisions are analyzed -- possibly at the coffee shoppe in town with fellow farmers -- and plans are made for the year ahead: to replace a piece of equipment, to get into or out of a particular enterprise, to plant a different hybrid or even a different crop on part of the farm, to turn over more of the decision-making to that son with all the new ideas.

Farmers can be as distracted at this time of year as when they're busy with planting or harvest. They may not hear your greeting or your question, and if you ask specifically what they're thinking about, they can be hard-pressed to answer. "Nothing in particular" may be the response, but it also means the farmer is thinking about everything in general. This is a time of incubation, when seeds of thought are nurtured and cultivated, or ripped up and tossed aside, on the way to a harvest of decisions and plans that are themselves steps toward dreams. Dreams of corn marketed at \$2.85 or more. Children grown and wearing mortar boards. Grandchildren paying exhausting visits and then going home. Farm land passed on to sons and daughters, who let the old man work as hard as he cares to for as long as he wants.

Thoughts like these are the farmer's focus as he goes about the business of the winter months. The fact that a farmer cannot wait to get into his fields in the spring needs no more explanation than this: the thinking and planning have had their day and the first hint of spring means it's time for the doing.

Critical ag issues are featured at annual conference

Topics ranging from population trends, to the impact of commodity checkoff programs, to ground and surface water legislation, will be featured at the 1994 Husker Feed Grains and Soybean Conference. Nebraska's premier ag conference will be held Feb. 3 and 4 in Omaha. The theme for this year's event is "Nebraska Agriculture: At the Turnrow," reflecting the important turn our state's agricultural industry is making toward the future.

A special "Early Bird" session will be held prior to the two-day conference on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Lieutenant Gov. Kim Robak will speak on rural health care, and CPA Larry Kopsa will present a seminar on the impact of health care reform. Pre-registration is required for the seminar.

Thursday's conference session will feature demographer Harold Hodgkinson detailing population trends and how they will affect agriculture; former Undersecretary of Agriculture JoAnn Smith presenting information on impact of commodity checkoffs; State Senator Chris Beutler of Lincoln, speaking on proposed water legislation; and Michigan State professor, Dr. James Hilker, an ag economist.

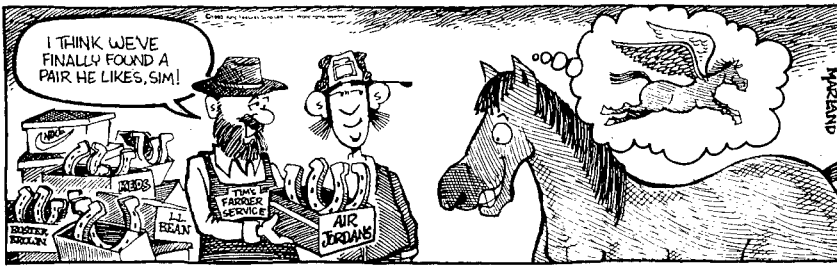
Friday's schedule will feature a panel of Washington D.C. experts discussing the 1995 Farm Bill; John McClelland of the USDA Department of Energy speaking on renewable fuels; and entertainment from farmer/humorist Wayne Humphreys.

Nebraska Director of Agriculture, Larry Sitzman, is scheduled to welcome attendees to the conference and Gov. Ben Nelson has been invited as well.

The Nebraska Department of Health will conduct free skin cancer screenings during the conference trade show, and UNO pulmonologist, Dr. Suzanna Von Essen, will evaluate for farmer's lung.

Registration forms will be available in the late January edition of Nebraska Farmer magazine or by calling toll free 800/852-2326.

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Mentoring program reinstated

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln Farm/Ranch Business Management mentor program is being reinstated to assist agricultural producers as they make financial decisions this winter.

Deb Rood, agricultural economics program coordinator, said that the mentors will assist financially stressed agricultural families as they prepare their cash flows for next year.

The program is offered at no charge to clients and is being reinstated through Cooperative Extension. Mentor training and expenses, as well as administrative costs, will be financed from federal flood disaster funds. However, the program isn't limited to flood victims, Rood pointed out, because other weather disasters this last year have hit producers just as hard.

Some effects of the year's severe weather were evident only as producers harvested their crops, Rood said. In many cases, the early freeze in the west, flooding in the south-east, and wind and hail throughout the state were fully assessed, only when the crop was out of the field, she said.

Other damage was evident at the time. For example, tornadoes ruined grain bins and center pivots that may or may not be replaced, Rood noted.

A total of 20 mentors will be available by Jan. 1. Ten will be reinstated from a previous program during the mid-1980s farm crisis. Ten other mentors were trained this fall.

The mentors, located throughout the state, all have agricultural backgrounds.

"Most of them are farmers and ranchers who have skills in the area of financial management," Rood said. In addition, the mentors are prepared to make referrals to help the client get in touch with an orga-

nization or agency that can best assist.

"The mentor is a facilitator to help the families get on and solve their problems, but the mentor can't solve the problems for them," said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member.

For example, the mentor helps clients realistically assess their operations' true financial picture, then helps evaluate possible alternatives. Such alternatives might be to re-structure loans, sell some equipment, keep better records, or even rent more land -- not necessarily quit the operation altogether.

"When under stress, all one sees is

the worst case scenario," Rood acknowledged.

The client must want assistance in order for the program to work for them, Rood stressed. That is why it is best if the client makes the first contact to Rood's office at 800-535-3456.

"When the family calls for assistance, many times that is the first step in taking control of the financial situation," she said.

Rood and her staff will determine, most likely by locale, which mentor to work with the client. Proximity won't always be the determining factor, Rood added, especially in cases where the two may be acquainted.

NRD announces opportunity to participate in Envirothon

The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts has announced that Nebraska ninth through 12th grade students will again have an opportunity to compete in the Nebraska Envirothon competition, and compete for the opportunity to represent Nebraska at a national competition during 12 Regional Envirothon competitions scheduled from Feb. 10 to March 9.

The Northeast Nebraska regional competition will be held in Norfolk at Northeast Community College, March 1.

The Nebraska Envirothon is a comprehensive environmental competition for five-member teams representing schools, environmental clubs, 4-H, FFA and other youth organizations. Students are tested of their knowledge and demonstrated competence in the areas of soils, water, wildlife, forestry, range, non-point source pollution and natural resources policy/land use.

The Nebraska Envirothon program has joined with Nebraska's Vocational Agriculture teachers to offer 10 regional Envirothon competitions across the state.

Students, teachers or other youth group sponsors wishing to send a five-member team to their scheduled regional Envirothon competition must contact the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts office for registration information and training materials. They should contact Craig R. Gottschalk, NARD, 601 S. 12th Suite 201, Lincoln, NE 68508; 474-3383.

Each of the 12 regional champions and the four highest scoring second place regional finishers will be invited to compete at the State Envirothon competition at Halsey on Saturday, May 7. The resulting state champion will then represent Nebraska at the National Envirothon competition in Asheville, N.C. in August.

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n \ mār'kit·plās \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of Jim Pokett would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and family for all the memorials, prayers, flowers, food, cards, phone calls and visits before and after the death of our husband, father and grandfather. A very special thank you to Nic and Sonja, Ken and Karen and friends at the Black Knight. Our gratitude for the care and assistance of Teri Munter and her home health care staff thru Jim's illness. Everything is greatly appreciated. Nyla Pokett, Scott and Ann Pokett, Charlie and Deb Pederson and Dee Spahn and their families. D28

THE FAMILY of Regina Korn would like to thank friends and relatives for cards, memorials, prayers, flowers, food and visits after the death of our mother and grandmother and great grandmother. A special thanks to Pastor Frank and Pastor Mike for their comforting words, to Wayne Care Centre staff and Providence Medical Hospital staff for their care to Mother, and the Redeemer Lutheran Ladies for the lunch. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God bless you all. Rosalie & Ivan Diedrichsen & families. Melvin & Margaret Korn & families. Esther & Harold Gathje & families. Mildred & Lyle Weak & families. Richard & Gail Korn. Norma & Ed Thies & families. D28

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OUTGOING, ENERGETIC nanny needed early January. Care for 2 toddlers for Boston professional family. Weekends off, paid vacation, holidays, private quarters. \$225/week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

HIGH RISK INTERVENTION COORDINATOR STRIDE / Student Support Services

Wayne State College seeks applicants for the position of High Risk Intervention Coordinator for its federally funded Student Support Services Program. This program is designed to help high-risk college students be successful.

Responsibilities include: Counseling students regarding personal, motivational and academic problems; providing information, advice, guidance and support through direct contact with STRIDE students; conferring regularly with college staff and faculty to determine precise needs of students; maintenance of complete and accurate records of each student participant; design and implementation of workshops, seminars, and presentations for students; promoting program awareness among students, faculty, staff and community.

Qualifications: Master's degree in Counseling, Educational Psychology or related area; previous counseling experience in higher education setting and demonstrated expertise in diagnostic testing procedures; familiarity with the financial aid assistance process desired; demonstrated sensitivity to students from diverse backgrounds. Must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Salary is competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Review of applications will begin January 14, 1994. To apply, send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Mary B. O'Boyle, Director/STRIDE, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

Wayne State College is committed to enhancing cultural diversity in the student body, faculty and staff. Applications and nominations from under-represented groups are encouraged.



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From the Elementary Principal - David L. Lutt

The following is a copy of the letter that parents will be receiving from their child's teacher. Kindergarten letters will be mailed out while grades 1-4 will be sent home with the students. Please keep in mind that this is the first year for the second conference. The problems that occur will be corrected for next year's conferences. If any parent has not been contacted by Friday, January 21st, please call the office.

Dear _____

Elementary Teacher Conferences will be held on Friday, January 28th. This will allow parents an opportunity to meet with the teachers following the 1st semester grades. There will be only one day provided for the teachers to work with parents. All students will not have a scheduled conference as was done earlier this fall.

In order for all teachers to have contact with parents a new procedure is being used. Indicated below is the type of conference we would like to set up with you. Scheduled conference times will be 8:30 - 4:00.

- _____ 1. No personal conference needed at this time, please see comments below.
- _____ 2. Teacher will contact you by phone, no personal conference necessary.
- _____ 3. Teacher requests a personal conference on _____ at _____
If this does not work for you, please contact the office. (375-3854 or 375-5725)

If you have any questions or you would prefer a different type of conference with your child's teacher, please feel free to contact the office.

Sincerely,

COMMENTS _____

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN TO SCHOOL

I HAVE RECEIVED THE INFORMATION REGARDING THE JANUARY CONFERENCES.

PARENT SIGNATURE

Desk of the Superintendent

On behalf of the Wayne Public School District faculty, staff, administration and the Board of Education, I wish to all a happy holiday season. May a part of this time be given to visiting with family, talking with children, conversing with friends and relaxing at home. The 'busi-ness' of this time of year should be put on pause for a brief moment (or longer) to take a breath of fresh air before embarking on a new year. Hopefully, there will be a time to unwind and give thought to family.

The West Elementary Boosters sponsored a presentation last week by Dr. Doug Christensen, Deputy Commissioner of Education held in the lecture hall in the high school. The title of the presentation was "Education in the 21st Century" and Dr. Christensen did a remarkable job of explaining the position of the department of education on the topic of educational change. The Wayne Herald covered the event well but I wanted to add to the report what most impressed me regarding the presentation. Dr. Christensen was very well versed on various teaching methodologies and was able to explain differences in some of them when questions were raised — that was outstanding. Very often, when chief state school officials give presentations, various topics may be discussed about education in general, but classroom management styles are usually left to college professors and teachers. Nebraska can be proud by having a deputy commissioner that is interested in the classroom.

Dr. Christensen was also adept at relating to those in attendance the status of educational change as it is viewed at the state level. He gave a brief history of how education has been generally structured in the past and what schools must do across the state to prepare children for the 21st century. He focused his entire presentation on making curriculum improvements in math, science, English, social studies, art, music, and etc., in order to plan a brighter future for our graduates. The state has no intention of watering down subjects for the purpose of raising the self-esteem of students — nor is the department of education interested in changing values or ethical standards — the bottom line is we all want the best education possible ('we' meaning the state department of education, the local school district, the parents and citizens of the local community, and the students).

Research has shown, time and time again, that having high expectations for students to attain, no matter what level of performance, is better than having minimum standards to meet. Over time, students will reach expectations set for them if these expectations have been realistically set. Setting high expectations in all curricular areas is an idea the Wayne district is reviewing along with establishing in each subject taught what is important for students to know and what isn't — then, teaching to what is important to know. This type of review will take some time and during this process the quality of education this community has come to expect will not change. Due to the district's firm belief in ongoing improvement, every student will be better served as a result of this strong conviction. The Wayne Community School benefits from a professional staff and they are committed to doing their best for the children they serve.

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

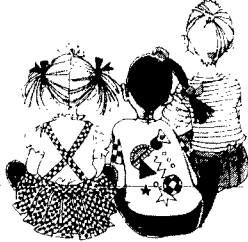


Principal's Office Donald V. Zeiss Voices from the Classroom

Students see parents as being only marginally involved in their children's learning at a time when educators are calling for increased parental initiative and support in education, according to a survey of students attitudes about school reform conducted by NASSP and the Sylvan Learning Centers.

When asked to rate the relative importance of various things parents might do to help children become more successful in school, the high school juniors and seniors surveyed said parental involvement outside the school setting and aimed directly at them is very important, including helping with home work, finding resources to provide extra instructional help outside the school, and setting rules for grade school and high school-age students to ensure proper study habits.

Students are less likely to regard as very important, activities related to parental involvement inside the school such as meeting regularly with teachers, attending PTA meetings and doing volunteer work in schools.



From the Principal Mr. Metteer

Proficiency on the computer keyboard has become an important part of our new technology. Middle School students have the opportunity to take a four week, keyboarding class which will be taught by Sharyn Paige, our high school Business Education teacher. The class will be held in the high school computer lab on Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00, beginning January 27 and running through February 17. Enrollment is limited to 24 students, with seventh and eighth graders having first chance to enroll. There must be 10 people sign up in order for this class to be held. The fee is \$20 and payment must accompany your registration form. Further information and registration forms can be obtained at the Middle School office.

Special Education — Mr. Uhing

Now is a great time to make "new school year's resolutions." These ideas can help:

1. Set aside a regular time for schoolwork. No homework? Your child can play word games, try a science experiment, or read a book. As a parent, try to be available during study time, even if it's by phone.

2. Make sure your child gets plenty of sleep. Kids need rest more than they need TV.

3. Read to and with children every day. Kids who practice their reading, like kids who practice their jump shot, do better than those who don't.

4. Build a "can do" attitude in your child. When he tries something hard, praise his effort. Help break a big project down into smaller tasks. Then praise him as he completes each one.

Why parent involvement in school? Educational researcher Herbert Walberg points out that 12 years of 180 six-hour days in school adds up to only 13 percent of a student's waking, learning time during the first 18 years of life. The rest, 87 percent, is spent out of school, primarily at home.



JANUARY 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 NEW YEARS DAY
2	3 School Reconvenes Grade 3 Speaker, Saundra Bottger from NPPD	4 Geography Bee Pre-Test	5 Financial Aid Meeting- 7:00 p.m., Commons Grade 2 Brown Bag Breakfast Geography Bee	6 WR-Creighton-H-7:00 p.m. GGB-Laurel-A-6:15 p.m.	7 Grade 2 Hot Breakfast for Nutrition Unit 8:30 a.m. Middle Center Open	8 BB-So.Sioux-H- 4:45 p.m. 9BB-Wakefield- H-10:30 a.m. WR-Wisner Inv.- A-10:15 a.m. GGB-So.Sioux- H-3:15 p.m.
9	10 9GGB-Wisner/Pilger-A- 6:30 p.m. 9BB-Wisner/Pilger-A-7:30 p.m.	11 School Brd Mtg-7:30 p.m. GGB-Randolph-A-6:15 p.m. BB-Laurel-H-6:15 p.m. NSAA District III-Norfolk- 1:00 p.m.	12 HS Faculty Mtg-7:50 a.m. Grades 5 & 6 Music Makers perform "Forever Free" in HS Lecture Hall-5:00 p.m. for parents & is open to public	13 WR-So.Sioux-H-7:00 p.m.	14 BB-Stanton-A-6:15 p.m. End 2nd Qtr/1st Semester (89 days) Middle Center Open	15 WR-Pender Inv-A-9:00 a.m. WR-Elkhorn Inv- A-10:00 a.m. Middle Center Open
16 Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest 1:30 p.m. HS Gym	17 9BB/GGB-Norfolk Cath-A-6:30 p.m./7:30 p.m. Inservice-2:00 p.m. Dismissal MS Band Concert-WSC; Ramsey-7:30 p.m. Albion Choral Clinic Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	18 GGB-Crofton-A-6:30 p.m. BB-Randolph-A-6:15 p.m. Mid Year Hearing Rechecks- 8:30 a.m.	19 Report Cards Sent Home	20 WR-Albion-A-7:00 p.m.	21 BB-Hartington CC-A- 6:15 p.m. National Hat Day Middle Center Open	22 WR-Platts. Inv.-A- 9:30 a.m. WR-Wisner Inv-A-10:00 a.m. GGB-O'Neill-H- 3:15 p.m. 9/10 Band Olympics (WSC) Middle Center Open
23	24 9BB-Norfolk-H-7:30 p.m.	25 GGB-Tekamah- H-6:15 p.m. Grade 2 Field Trip WSC Planetarium 2:15 p.m.	26 Grade 2 Speakers Pauline Lutt & Zita Jenkins on Alaska	27 WR-Pender-A-7:00 p.m. GGB-Hartington CC-H- 6:15 p.m.	28 BB-West Point-A- 5:00 p.m. K/4 Parent Conferences NO SCHOOL K/4 only Conferences Unscheduled Middle Center Open	29 WR-Albion Inv-A- 10:00 a.m. BB-Logan View- A-6:15 p.m. Middle Center Open
30	31 9BB/GGB-Hart CC-H- 6:30 p.m.					