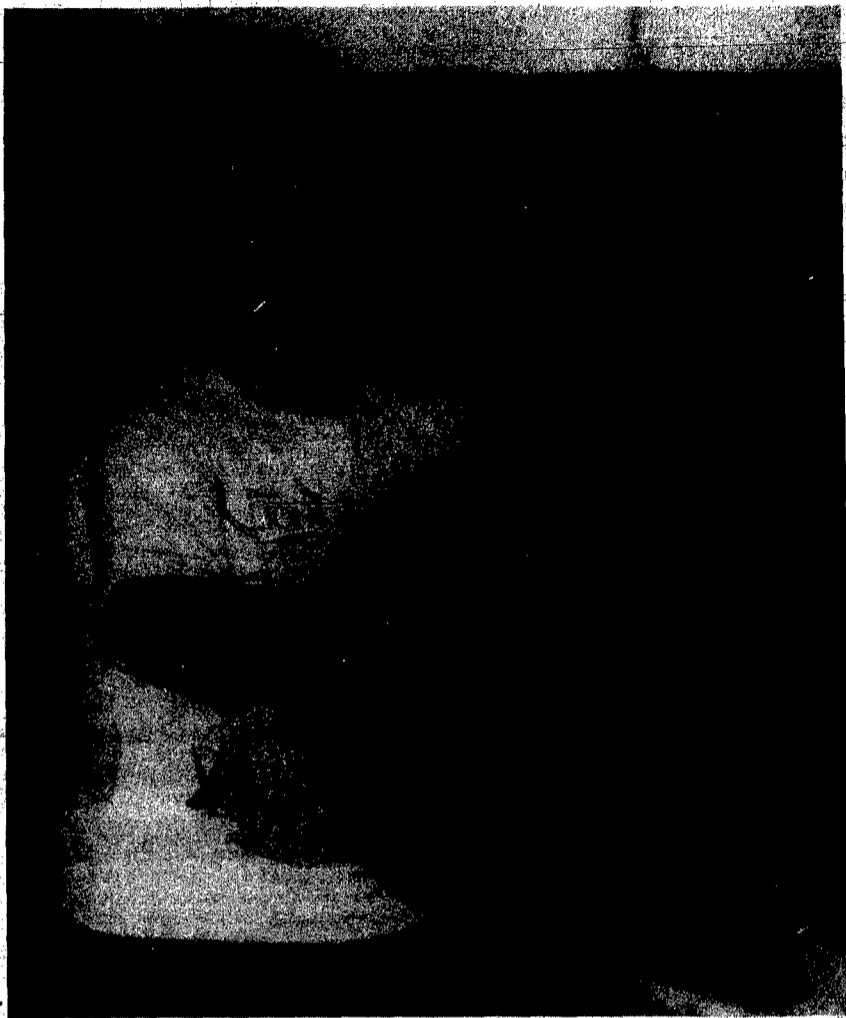


Wayne Herald

JANUARY 18, 1996

WAYNE, NE 68787

120TH YEAR — NO. 16



'I think I can'

Kaitlyn Rischmueller seems to be wanting to assist the Wakefield boys basketball team in their contest with Winside. It turned out they were able to win on their own, defeating them 61-44.

Retail sales figures are released

Figures released by the Nebraska Department of Revenue indicate that retail sales in Wayne were up for the second month in a row.

Sales in October, the latest month statistics are available, show that sales in Wayne climbed from \$2,756,832 in 1994 to \$2,951,670. This translates to a 7.1 percent increase.

"This is outstanding news for the city of Wayne. We are very pleased with this information," said John Farnan, executive director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Blood Bank collected 55 pints of blood

The Siouxland Blood Bank was in Wayne at Providence Medical Center on Thursday, Dec. 28. Sixty-one individuals volunteered to donate and a total of 55 pints of blood were collected.

Acknowledged were Marian Brasch and Gary West for reaching seven gallons. Six gallon donor was Joann Temme; four gallon, Keith Jarvi; three gallons, Rodney Cook, Marlen Johnson and James Rabe; and one gallon donors were Merlin Brugger and Bonnie Fluent.

First time donors were Karen Granberg and Marilyn Reeg.

Unfortunately blood is needed each and every day in our Siouxland Community hospitals for illnesses, accidents, cancer and surgery patients. Siouxland Blood Bank, with the help of caring communities like yours, can provide these patients with the blood they need to survive.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Wilmer Marra and the Hospital Auxiliary members for helping out during the blood drive. Dennis Lipp, Joann Temme and Rita McLean were also thanked for making calls.

Center has grand opening

Wayne State College's Language and Multimedia Center was officially opened on Tuesday. A ribbon-cutting ceremony and demonstration was held at the new facility, located in the U.S. Conn Library on the Wayne State campus.

The lab is the culmination of a several-year project. It was made possible by grants from US West and Microsoft Education, as well as funding from college divisions.

Dr. Jo Taylor, vice-president for academic affairs at WSC, was appreciative of the hard work and money that people contributed to the project.

"The library had a large role in this project. The Humanities division also helped out by purchasing four foreign language stations. But overall, the facility was possible only through the collaboration of faculty, staff, students and administrators," Taylor said.

"Our commitment to the facility shows that we are a group intensely interested in the use of multimedia," Taylor said. Edmund Elfer, a Humanities faculty member and director of the US West Grant, agreed. "This lab is really the beginning of our move to instructional technology."

AHA campaign to kick off

The 1996 residential campaign to raise \$340,000 for American Heart Association research and education will kick off Feb. 1 with the help of 24,000 volunteers in Nebraska. Tom Osborne, head coach of the 1994 and 1995 National Championship Nebraska Cornhuskers, is the honorary chair of the American Heart Month Drive.

"I urge all Nebraskans to support the lifesaving mission of the American Heart Association," said Osborne. "Research funded by the American Heart Association has helped bring about many lifesaving



Wayne State College faculty members Alan Bruflat, Edmund Elfers and Kevin Hill take part in a demonstration at the opening of the new Language and Multimedia Center in the Conn Library on the Wayne State campus.

The mission of the multimedia center is to assist students in acquiring language skills. The lab will also enable faculty members to develop instructional materials which extend and complement traditional teaching and learning models.

Teachers can design and produce teaching/learning projects which consist of sound, text, still and full-motion images.

Workshops are being offered for both students and teachers to learn how best to utilize lab.

advances, including the double bypass surgery I needed ten years ago.

Heart disease kills more Nebraskans than any other cause of death. But the chances of saving a life and reducing disability from heart disease and stroke are better than ever because of public awareness of the warning signs. This year's American Heart Month message is "Don't Die Of Embarrassment." This message reinforces the AHA's belief in the importance of knowing the warning signs and taking immediate action.

Medical research is also an important part of the American Heart Association. The AHA has contributed \$1.2 billion nationally for research. It hopes to reach the \$2 billion funding mark by the turn of the century. This year alone, the Nebraska Affiliate will spend \$689,132 for research conducted in Nebraska and the rest of the nation.

"We are making progress," said Mary Balluff, R.D., president of the Nebraska Affiliate. "Between 1981 and 1991, age-adjusted deaths from

See HEART, Page 5A

'Cats celebrate King

By Beth Peters

Wayne State College Intern Monday night WSC's Ramsey Theatre came alive with voice and testimony in a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. Monday marked the anniversary of Dr. King's birth, and to pay tribute, Wayne State observed the holiday with a day-long celebration of The American Civil Rights movement.

During the day, the CCO Student Multicultural Team, African-American interpretive dancer Brenda Smith-Keene and Oscar Harriot, conductor of the Lincoln Community Gospel Choir, made presentations in WSC classes and at Wayne Public Schools. The anniversary ended with a performance essay. The essay, which combined such multi-media aspects as music, dance, video, and speech was co-sponsored by Beverly Soll, director for the Center for Cultural Outreach, and Anneleise Cawthon, Assistant Dean of Students at WSC.

"The essay is not so much about Martin Luther King, as the cause for which he stood, the cause for freedom," Soll said.

One element of the performance essay was a video portrayal.

"In the background there will be a silent video offering documented footage of the 1960's civil rights movement and the events being discussed," said Soll.

The script for the performance included excerpts from Dr. King's 1963 "I Have A Dream" speech and his speech following the march from Selma to Montgomery Alabama in 1965. Among the narrators were Brian Ellis, director of Bowen Hall, as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jacqueline Winters, WSC student and member of the CCO Multicultural Team as Rachel West, Ashleigh Anikputa, a Wayne elementary fifth-grader and daughter of Anneleise Cawthon, as Sheyann Webb, and voice faculty member

Ann Dorr as the historian. Rachel West and Sheyann Webb were both young girls during this time and offered their reminiscences of the events, showing both the fear and pride in themselves and other freedom movers.

The music included songs important to the freedom movement including "Let My People Go" performed by the brass quintet comprised of Carrie Hansen and Melissa Voss, trumpet, Kristopher Morehead, horn, Matt Townley, trombone and Dan Peterson, tuba. Vocal tributes were provided by the Lincoln Community Gospel Choir and the WSC Freedom Singers, led by Tracy Johnson. Their songs included "O Freedom," "This Little Light of Mine," "Come By Him," "Free at Last," and "We Shall Not be Moved," among others. Ms. Smith-Keene also danced through-

See KING, Page 5A

Council plans for the year

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The Wayne City Council met Tuesday night to make plans for the city for 1996.

Among items discussed was the federal budget impasse which will affect how much money is received for the Wayne Senior Center.

City Administrator Joe Salitros said that the city would only receive partial payment of the funds allocated to the city for the month of January.

There will be a meeting today (Thursday) to discuss the situation further.

At the present time, approximately 30 meals are delivered through the Meals on Wheels pro-

gram. An additional 30-40 meals are served at the Senior Center.

The council spent a considerable amount of time discussing terraces and terrace parking in Wayne.

The planning commission sent a list of recommendations to the council which they considered at Tuesday's meeting.

Among options discussed by Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster was the use of a visibility triangle at each intersection to determine where vehicles can be parked.

"Using this method would be very time-consuming and not advisable," said Webster.

Salitros recommended limiting parking to two spaces per lot. Council members debated for nearly an hour on this point and did not reach a definite decision.

Another was brought up by Jane O'Leary about who should pay for parking violations, the vehicle owner or the property owner.

The council said tickets would remain the responsibility of the vehicle owner.

Salitros also recommended "no more than 50% of the lot could be terrace parking."

See COUNCIL, Page 5A

At a Glance



This issue: 2 sections, 24 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

Sometimes a handful of patience is worth more than a bucket full of brains.

Boy Scout paper drive is scheduled

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Jan. 20. Residents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans.



Storyhours

WAYNE — The Library has begun its winter story-hour series for children 3 to 7 years, running through March 30.

All storyhours are Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in the lower level of the library.

Breakfast

WAYNE — The Wayne High Close-Up students are sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be held in the Womens Club Rooms in the City Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 from students or at the door.

Blood drive

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Mobile will be at Wayne at Providence Medical Center on Thursday, Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hoskins schools gets educational grant

HOSKINS — Trinity Lutheran School has been awarded a \$500 grant by the Aid Association for Lutherans. The school can use the funds for consultants, speakers and resource materials. Funds were provided through the Lutheran Elementary School Grant Program.

Child Care providers to gather

WAYNE — The Wayne Area Child Care providers meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Federal meeting room. Lynda Cruickshank will speak on interaction with mixed ages and sharing. Regular credit hours can be obtained by attending. For questions contact Margie Meyer, 375-4190.

Weather

Jared Thies, 8, Winside
FORECAST SUMMARY: A powerful storm is weakening and pulling away from our area, but strong arctic high pressure building in, will keep bitter north winds blowing today. Low visibilities in blowing snow will make travel difficult. Cold air will last through the weekend, with a risk of light snow Saturday.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	°Range
Thurs.	Blowing Snow	N 20-45	0/1
Fri.	Cold	NW 8-15	-16/6
Sat.	Light Snow	E 10-20	-7/8
Sun.	Partly Cloudy		-9/9
Mon.	Partly Cloudy		-4/15

Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weathereye.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Jan. 12	46	31	—	—
Jan. 13	59	28	—	—
Jan. 14	64	26	—	—
Jan. 15	34	6	—	—
Jan. 16	30	6	—	—
Jan. 17	56	28	—	—
Jan. 18*	31	-5	—	—

*Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period



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

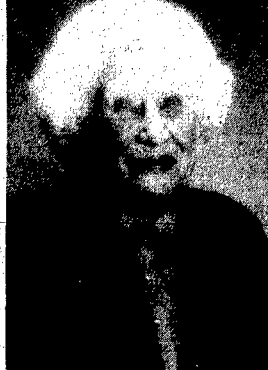
- 1996: Scott Meadows, Wayne, Dodge; Scott Carhart, Wayne, Chev; Randy Owens, Carroll, Chev. Pu.
- 1995: Timothy Hansen, Wayne, Ford Pu; Delmar Eddie, Carroll, Ford Pu; Roger Saul, Wayne, Buick.
- 1994: Ivan Creighton, Wayne, Chev Pu; Chris Lutt, Wayne, Olds.
- 1993: Kurt Jaeger, Hoskins, Chev.
- 1992: Herbert Wilks, Winside, Merc; Lenard Hayford, Hoskins, Chev Pu; Norma Slama Wakefield, Chev Pu.
- 1991: Norman Anderson, Winside, Buick; Micki Wray, Hoskins, lauzu; Elwood Pilger, Carroll, Chev.
- 1990: Scott Mavin, Wayne, Nissan; Heather Nichols, Wayne, Pon; Bruce Erb, Wayne, Dodge.
- 1989: Garry Poutre, Wayne, Dodge; Brian Smith, Wayne, Ford.
- 1988: Stanley Stenwall, Winside, Ford Pu.
- 1987: Scott Johnson, Wayne, AM Mtrs.
- 1986: Leon Vondrak, Wayne, Ford Pu.
- 1985: Mark Ortmeier, Wayne, Olds.
- 1993: David Sievers, Wayne, Buick.
- 1991: Terrence Bartling, Winside, Ford; Barb Jaeger, Winside, Chev Pu.
- 1989: Kenneth Jaeger, Hoskins, Ford Pu.
- 1985: Bill Schmidt, Wayne, Olds.
- 1981: Jeremy Meyer, Wayne, Pon.
- 1980: Rodney Deck, Winside, Ford; Nick Floor, Wayne, Chev Pu.
- 1979: Verdell Lutt, Wayne, Olds.
- 1978: Dennis Oberhelman, Carroll, Chev; Ronald Prince, Winside, Ford.
- 1977: Lee Foute, Wakefield, Buick.

Obituaries

Emma Kant

Emma Kant, 94, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Winside, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Patrick Riley officiated.



Emma Martha Ann Kant, the daughter of William and Emilie (Rehms) Kant, was born Jan. 27, 1901 on the family farm south of Winside. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She attended Country School at District #52 near Winside. She did domestic work and catering for families in Denver, Colo. and Santa Barbara, Calif. She lived in Phoenix, Ariz. with her sister, Elsie, for the last 20 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Survivors include three sisters, Amanda Dimmel and Lydia Witte, both of Winside, and Elsie Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister-in-law, Irene Kant of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Otto and three sisters, Tillie Lowry, Ella Dangberg and Louise Kant.

Pallbearers were Tom Porter, Paul and Brad Dangberg, Steve and Christopher Ebmeier, Gary Kant, Bill and Dick Roberts.

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

Margie Ann Van Ert

Margie Van Ert, 61, of Camp Verde, Ariz. died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996 at Cottonwood, Ariz. of an apparent massive heart attack.

Memorial services were held Friday, Jan. 12 at Camp Verde, Ariz. Rosary and vigil service was held on Friday evening at the Flagstaff Mortuary. Funeral Mass was held Saturday, Jan. 13 at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Flagstaff, with burial at Flagstaff.

Margie Ann (Kittle) Van Ert, the daughter of Herbert and Elsie (Ramm) Kittle, was born Oct. 25, 1934 at Wisner. She was baptized at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended rural schools in Cuming and Wayne counties. She graduated from Winside High School in 1952 as valedictorian. She attended Wayne State College and taught rural schools in Wayne and Madison counties. She married Ervin Van Ert of Norfolk on May 21, 1956 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk. They lived in Norfolk and Sioux City before moving to Flagstaff, Ariz. in 1964 where they were co-owners of Flagstaff Glass Co. They retired and moved to Camp Verde, Ariz. in 1992. She graduated from Yavapas Community College in 1994 with honors.

Survivors include her husband, Ervin of Camp Verde, Ariz.; three sons, Dennis and Jerry Van Ert of Flagstaff and Richard of Phoenix; two daughters, Karen Van Ert of Prescott Valley, Ariz. and Elaine Silashki of Flagstaff, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Werner (Vera) Mann of Winside and Mrs. Jim (Janice) Kressig of Hartington.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.



Sharon Croasdale

Sharon Croasdale, 56, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996 at her home.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Ross Erickson officiated.

Sharon Marie Croasdale, the daughter of Lawrence and Violet (Linden) Johnson, was born Aug. 31, 1939 at Wakefield. She attended Wakefield Public Schools and Wayne State College. She taught school at Omaha and in various rural schools. She had been involved with the Pender Public Schools for the past 18 years as a resource-media specialist. She was a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church, the Delta Kappa Summa, PEO and #106 Eastern Star.

Survivors include her son, Tom of Wakefield; her daughter and son-in-law, Leigh and Rick Herren of Ida Grove, Iowa; two grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Larry and Carolyn Johnson of Santa Anna, Calif; step-brother and his wife, John and Donna Young of Dixon; and step-sister, Louise Pryor of Providence, R.I.

She was preceded in death by her parents and step-father, Elmer Young. Pallbearers were John Young Jr., Noel Stanley, Randy Gensler, Ron Larson, L.G. Norman and Rowan Wiltse.

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

Alice Dorman

Alice Dorman, 90, of Wayne died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996 at her daughter's home in Lincoln.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 16 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber and the Rev. Wallace J. Wolff officiated.

Alice Bethiah Dorman, the daughter of Eliphale and Bethiah (Norton) Chichester, was born June 7, 1905 at La Harpe, Kan. She lived with her family in Kansas and Idaho for 14 years before moving to Wayne County. She was baptized at the First Baptist Church in 1924 at Wayne and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne in 1946. She attended rural school in Wayne County and Wayne Normal School. She taught rural school for two years. She married August H. Dorman on Oct. 3, 1928 at her parent's home near Wayne. The couple lived northwest of Wayne for 19 years, northeast of Wayne for 11 years for a time in Wakefield, before moving to Wayne in 1959. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, the Altar Guild, Women's Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and her sewing group.

Survivors include three daughters and two sons-in-law, Lila and Kenneth Splittergerber of Pilger, Wilma and Don Baugous of Lincoln and Marjorie Roberts of Grand Island; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, August in 1983; one granddaughter, Jan Splittergerber; and one son-in-law, Bill Roberts.

Pallbearers were Alan, Craig and David Baugous, Rex Roberts, Ed Lilley, Bill Herrmann and Joel Splittergerber.

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

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Obituaries

Viola Hartman

Viola Hartman, 80, of Wayne died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1996 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated.

Viola Nellie Hartman, the daughter of James and Nellie V. (Malloy) Reid, was born May 17, 1915 at Canistota, S.D. She was baptized in June of 1933 at Humboldt, S.D. and confirmed Sept. 12, 1965 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended grade school at Canistota and graduated from Canistota High School, attended Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S.D. and received the bachelor's degree at Wayne State College in 1964. She married Stan Hartman on Oct. 3, 1940 at Kadoka, S.D. The couple lived at Marion, S.D. until 1961 when they moved to Wayne. She taught kindergarten at Wayne Public Schools from 1964 until she retired on May 17, 1982. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and the Wayne County Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Jackie Hartman of Green Bay, Wis.; one daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Ron Brown of Wayne; four grandchildren; one sister and brother-in-law, Lola and Harry Dawson of Brookings, S.D.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969 and one sister.

Pallbearers were David Lutt, Don Koenig, Richard Metteer, Jim Day, Lee Pilger and Warren Austin.

Burial was in the Canistota Cemetery in Canistota, S.D. with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Police Report

January 6

At 10:55 a.m. there was a report of an accident in the 100 Block of West 1st Street.

At 11:44 a.m. there was a report of an accident south east of Wayne.

At 8:30 p.m. there was a request to check the welfare of a dog on Fairgrounds Avenue.

At 9:30 p.m. there was a report of an accident in the 400 Block of Nebraska Street.

At 9:51 p.m. there was a report of a theft from a vehicle in the 300 Block of West 6th Street.

Also on Jan. 6 there was one parking complaint reported.

January 7

At 8:35 a.m. there was a request for service at Wayne State College.

At 9:08 a.m. there was a request to assist a motorist in the 1000 Block of Brook Drive.

At 10:15 a.m. there was a request to locate a missing daughter.

At 1:50 p.m. there was a report of a car moved from a lot.

At 3:14 p.m. there was a report of a car driving on the lawn in the 300 Block of East 3rd Street.

At 4:53 p.m. there was a juvenile dispute.

At 6:54 p.m. there was a request to unlock a building on the Wayne State campus.

At 9:27 p.m. there was a request to check a house in the 1400 Block of Linden Drive.

Also on Jan. 7 there was a report of a dog at large.

January 8

At 1:17 p.m. there was a report of an accident at Third and Logan Streets.

Also on Jan. 8 there were three requests to unlock vehicles, two parking complaints reported and three dog complaints.

January 9

At 12:55 a.m. there was a report of an accident with injury at Seventh and Washington to a car in the 900 block of Window Street.

At 4:02 a.m. there was a request to return a patient to Providence Medical Center.

At 6:42 a.m. there was a report of a water leak at Third and Nebraska Streets.

At 8:04 a.m. there was a report of an accident at Third and Lincoln Streets.

At 4:33 p.m. there was a request to assist another agency.

At 3:52 p.m. there was a report of a stalled vehicle in the 700 Block of Pearl Street.

At 7:59 p.m. there was a request for an ambulance in the 200 Block of West 11th Street.

At 10:46 p.m. there was a report of alcohol in a vehicle on Wayne State campus.

At 11:35 p.m. there was a request for a police escort on Wayne State campus.

Also on Jan. 9 there were three requests to unlock vehicles, two parking complaints reported and two dog complaints.

January 10

At 2:48 a.m. there was a request for an escort on Wayne State campus.

At 9:35 a.m. there was a request to check

the welfare of a person at Villa Wayne.

At 12:52 p.m. there was a report of a hit and run accident at Seventh and Main Streets.

At 5:00 p.m. there was a request to deliver a message.

Also on Jan. 10 there were two parking complaints reported.

January 11

At 12:59 a.m. there was a request to return a patron from a local business.

At 1:47 p.m. there was a report of vandalism to a car in the 900 block of Window Street.

At 6:45 p.m. there was a report of stolen license plates on Wayne State campus.

At 8:05 p.m. there was a request to check a lifeline in the 300 Block of Pearl Street.

At 8:59 p.m. there was a request to deliver a message.

At 11:46 p.m. there was a request to speak with an officer at a local business.

Also on Jan. 11 there was one parking complaint reported.

January 12

At 12:30 a.m. there was a report of a theft from a vehicle parked at the high school.

At 2:07 a.m. there was a report of a possible drunk driver at Eighth and Nebraska Streets.

At 2:19 a.m. there was a report of a disturbance at Fourth and Nebraska Streets.

At 2:39 a.m. there was a request to assist security at a local business.

At 3:04 a.m. there was a report of a gas drive off at a local gas station.

At 4:08 a.m. there was a request to escort

students to Wayne State College.

At 4:19 a.m. there was report of threatening phone calls in the 200 Block of Main Street.

At 4:15 a.m. there was a report of the theft of license plates in the 900 Block of Logan Street.

At 2:30 p.m. there was a request for traffic control for a funeral.

At 3:02 p.m. there was a report of unlicensed driver on Grainland Road.

At 9:48 p.m. there report of cattle out east of Wayne.

Also on Jan. 12 there were seven requests to unlock vehicles and three parking complaints reported.

January 13

At 12:14 a.m. there was a report of an erratic driver and a concealed weapon in the 100 block of West 10th Street.

At 12:50 a.m. there was a report of a stalled car on East 10th Street.

At 2:34 a.m. there was a report of a loud stereo on Fairgrounds Avenue.

At 3:28 a.m. there was request for an ambulance in the 700 Block of Nebraska Street.

At 7:37 a.m. there was a request for an ambulance in the 700 Block of Logan Street.

At 7:57 p.m. there was request to clear a lot on Main Street.

At 9:30 p.m. there was a request to assist with traffic control.

At 10:04 p.m. there was a report of loud music on Fairgrounds Avenue.

Also on Jan. 13 there were four requests to unlock vehicles; one parking complaint reported and two dog complaints.

Lions Club announces plans for talent contest

The Wayne Lions Club has scheduled its annual talent contest for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 24 in the Ley Theater on the Wayne State College campus.

Entry blanks for those wishing to participate in the contest will appear in the March 7 issue of the Wayne Herald. Deadline for entries will be March 15.

Participants will compete in six divisions: 8 years old and under; 9-11 years old; 11 years old and under (groups of three to nine persons); 12-14 years old; 15-18 years old; and 12-18 years of age (groups of three to nine persons).

Contestants age on July 1, 1995 determine the division in which the contestant competes. The age of the oldest contestant in a group determines the division in which the group competes.

Performances are limited to four minutes maximum. Judging is based on talent (30 points), perfection of performance (20 points) and audience appeal (10 points). No acts using fire will be allowed.

First and second place winners will be named in each division and trophies will be awarded. First place winners will go on to participate in the Lions District talent contest which will be held at the end of April in Neligh and winners there will compete in the State Lions Talent Contest which will be held in Chadron May 31.

People wishing additional information about the local talent contest should contact Paul Karr at 375-4428 of Wayne.

Pflueger and Moore are named limited partners

Brad Pflueger, the Edward Jones representative in Wayne, announced that he and branch office administrator Wilma Moore have accepted limited partnership offerings in The Jones Financial Cos., a holding company for the St. Louis based financial services firm.

Through the offering, Pflueger and Moore increased their ownership in the firm.

"Brad and Wilma personify the firm's dedication to superior customer service and individualized investment advice," said managing principal John Bachman. "They are valued members of the Edward Jones team, and we're very pleased they have accepted our partnership offerings."

"I'm very proud to be associated with a firm such as Edward Jones," Pflueger said. "It is very rewarding to help individual investors meet their financial goals, and I am grateful to all those who have placed their trust in Edward Jones and me. Without their support, I would not have received this ownership offer."

Moore said, "I'm very honored to be offered this opportunity. I enjoy working for the firm because I'm always learning new things and am able to work with and help so many individuals throughout the community."

Pflueger has been with Edward Jones since 1988 and has served the Wayne community for five years. Moore has also been with the firm since 1988.

The Jones Financial Cos. were created in 1987 to allow Edward Jones to expand into new areas of potential business while remaining a partnership owned by its employees. The Jones Financial Cos. is a holding company for Edward Jones and EDJ Leasing Co.

Edward Jones traces its roots to 1871. With more than 3,100 offices throughout 49 states, it is the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices. It is also the only one to serve the needs of individual investors exclusively.

Candidates file for election

Phyllis J. Spethman has filed for the office of Board of Education, School District 17. She is an incumbent for this office.

Charles F. Bloomfield has filed for Board of Trustees, Village of Winside. He is not an incumbent.

Workshop is cancelled

Community Development Block Grant workshop scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18 in Ogallala at the Ramada Limited was cancelled because of the winter storm. Persons who were registered for the workshop will be sent a packet with the Application Guidelines.

The workshop has been rescheduled for Feb. 8 and will be held via video teleconference from Lincoln to sites in North Platte, Scottsbluff and Kearney. It will begin at 9 a.m. CST. The agenda follows:

9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Public Works
10:40 a.m.-Noon Housing
Noon-1:15 p.m. Lunch
1:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Planning
2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Questions and Answers


Video conference sites are as follows:

North Platte
McKinley Education Center
(308) 535-7117
3301 West F street, Room 1

Kearney
Kearney Public Library
(308) 233-3283
2020 1st Avenue
Media Center Room, 2nd floor

Scottsbluff
Scottsbluff Bluff's Business Center
(308) 632-2133
1517 Broadway Ave., Room 105

Lincoln
Executive Building
(402) 471-3307
512 S. 14th Street, 18th floor



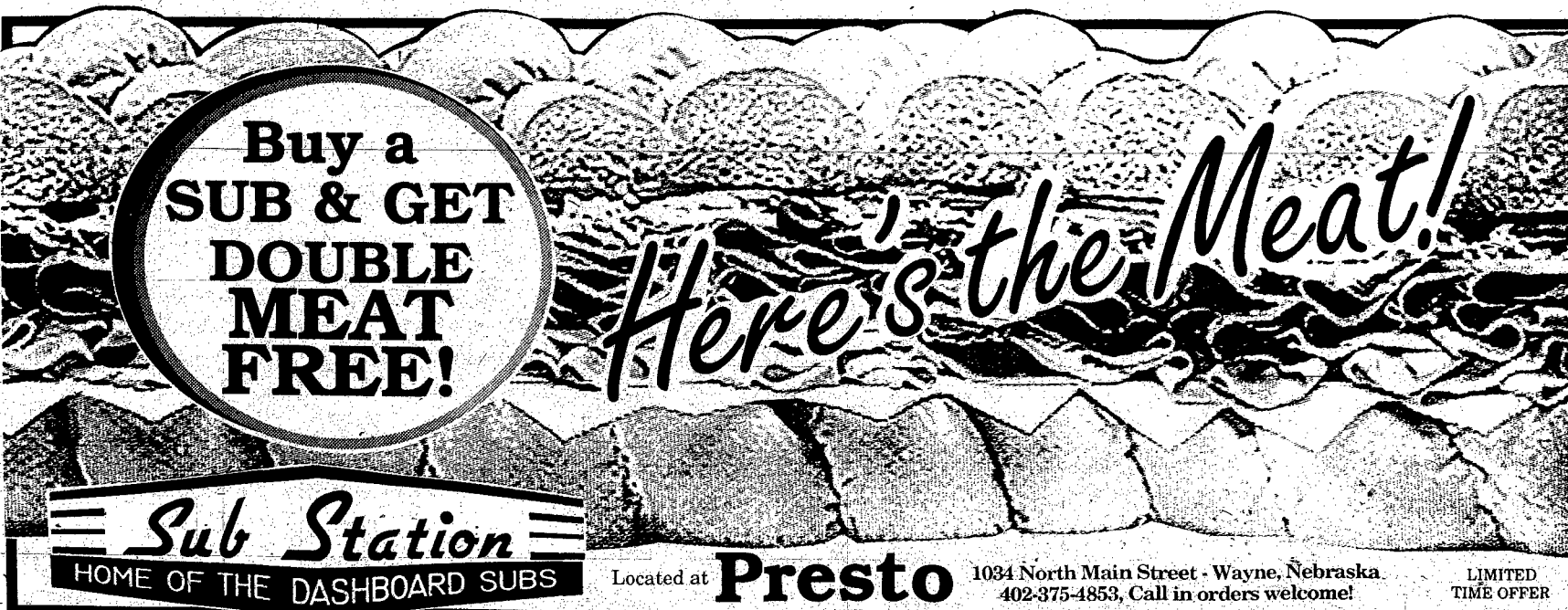
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persuasion

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

Angered by politicians *Capitol News*

"They ain't levelin' with me Fritz!" groaned Snitz Sitzen. "And its just like last time!"

Wait a minute, Snitz, what's just like last time?

"Those guys runnin' for president! They all got lotta money so it ain't likely they ever done without nothin'."

Merlin Wright



How amaz' they gets on TV and talks 'bout savin' us poor! Jist exactly like last time!"

Now, now, you're a grown man, Snitz, so control yourself. Don't let all those politicians make you so angry. What else would millionaires running for office talk about that would interest us poorer folk, except trying to save us?"

"Jist tell me the truth so I don't get my hopes up!"

"Snitz, candidates don't always speak factually because they suffer a deficiency in honesty."

"How fancy! You mean they're liars?"

Oh! Don't say that! Remember, columnist Salfire got into big trouble recently because he called the First Lady a liar."

He could have shown gentlemanly respect and merely suggested

she had a craniological truth deficiency.

"Don't jist know what that means but folk can be touchy! I sure wish they'd take a truth pill!"

"Snitz, are you saying you're waiting to hear a millionaire candidate tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?"

"Can you imagine that Fritz! Ha!"

Can I! Can't you jist hear the candidate in his \$1200 suit say "My fellow Americans! If you elect me president, I promise to tax you more every year until the day you squeal! I promise to keep on taxing and spending until Social Security and Medicare go broke. Of course that won't happen until after 2000 and our grandkids can solve it! We could balance the budget now, but it takes away money that I would rather use for increasing my own retirement income!"

"Boy! That's good Fritz! Go ahead, what else would a candid candidate claim?"

Let me think, O.K.! A convincing candidate might say "I know all you folk have problems of one persuasion or another. Everybody has problems. Am I going to do something about them? Probably not!"

"O-o-o-o Fritz, you think somebody would be that honest!"

No, not likely, but it would be the truth. Many of us create our own problems with bad decisions, then expect federal help."

"Then you could create a Department of Bad Decisions and hand out 'happiness' money!"

You and I could be first in line!"

Governor gives annual address

by Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Hang on tight to state money. That seems to be the message Gov. Nelson delivered to state senators last week in his annual State of the State address.

There wasn't a lot of new stuff, mainly because there isn't any money to spend on new stuff. And Nelson told Legislators that Nebraska needs to rebuild its cash reserves and hold the line on spending while the state awaits the final word on the long delayed federal budget.

You remember that document, the one President Clinton and the Republicans have been spating over since last fall with no end in sight.

State budget estimators have guessed that Nebraska could lose \$88 million that it has been expecting to receive, which is a

significant chunk of change.

Think of it this way: it's almost three times the amount the governor hopes to return to Nebraskans each year in the form of an income tax cut.

That continues to be the most curious of Nelson's proposals. He's telling senators to hold the line on spending and get ready for bad news from Washington, D.C., and make sure state revenues keep pace. Yet, in the same breath, the governor is saying the state can afford to forego \$35 million a year in income taxes. Nelson told lawmakers that it could all work out, even though many senators have tagged the plan -- defeated without discussion last year -- "dead on arrival."

Said the governor, "Listen to Nebraskans. They want a more efficient and less costly government. The income tax cut is a step in the right direction."

But most state senators say that Nebraskans want a step to cut high property taxes.

Speaker of the Legislature Ron Withem of Papillion, who is no slouch on tax issues, said that Nelson seems to be in synch with legislators on streamlining government but out of touch when calling for an income tax cut and cuts in local government spending.

Withem said Nelson hasn't done "the spade work" necessary to push his tax plans to passage, either. "It's kind of like lobbing something over the fence and saying, 'Here Legislature, deal with it,'" he said.

Nelson reiterated his past themes in calling for more streamlining of government, slowing growth in spending and building partnerships with local agencies to solve crime and economic development problems.

The governor is known for this fiscal stinginess and that's reflected in his one, major new spending proposal. Nelson wants to spend \$7 million to address prison overcrowding. He focuses on some less-costly alternatives to building a

\$ 35 million new prison, like spending \$ 5 million on three 100-bed modular prison buildings in Lincoln and beginning plans for a 100-bed boot camp.

By the way, the governor has renamed his boot camp and is calling it a "work camp." That's because most "boot camps" don't work and because Nelson has had no luck in getting "boot camps" through the Legislature. Snappy names never hurt legislative proposals. Nelson had a few in his speech like "Work Nebraska" and "Kids First."

But even a snappy name is unlikely to the income tax cut. If not Dead on arrival, it's at least on a respirator with a very faint heart beat. And that's only because people like to hear the words "tax cut" even if they're a long shot.

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

Smile for our children and schools

Editor's note: I noticed this article among the hundreds of press releases I receive each week. It struck in a way that I felt that you too should read it. I hope you take it to heart as I have.

America is riding through one of those periods of political cynicism and demagoguery that afflict us from time to time, and public schools are a target, because a lot of politicians have taken tax reduction as their prime value, and schools cost money.

Jimmy Jo's Jams
By James Shanks



That's from an interview with Garrison Keillor that I read in a Minnesota education magazine. Keillor, a nationally known humorist, author, musician and creator

of public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," provides an uplifting pat on the back for teachers and public schools.

Some of our public school teachers are feeling very demoralized because of the barrage of attacks from state capitols and Washington. Keillor says "...the other shoe hasn't dropped, and teachers shouldn't lose heart. Americans aren't going to accept that our society be ripped apart at the seams by the right wing. The kid trudging off on a fall morning to wait for the school bus is precious to us. Whatever teachers do for that kid is never wasted. What teachers should do is teach. If you're demoralized, teaching will restore your spirits."

How true. Teaching can restore your spirits. Watching a child finally grasp a concept, think through a problem or help a fellow classmate is exhilarating. Seeing the excitement and pride on that child's face is wonderful. It's why teachers teach.

But the attacks on our public schools hurt. They hurt our communities, parents, children and our teachers. I'm not talking about constructive criticism -- criticism that can lead to positive change and solutions -- but rather an all out

assault by people whose purpose is simply to promote some ideological or political point of view by tearing down our public schools.

Keillor reminds us that our public schools are absolutely crucial to this society. "The core of the American credo is that each American child has the opportunity to become his or her own person. You won't be mercilessly shunted aside because you have the strong accent or because your parents are poor or because you go to the wrong church; you will have the chance to move forward and claim the future and exercise your innate talents and be the best you can be."

This is fundamental in a democratic society, and it all takes place in the public schools. And if we don't believe in it anymore, then we truly don't deserve to be in America. This is a generous country, with a generous view of mankind. God has blessed this country immeasurably, and God requires a certain generosity from those to whom He has given so much. Our society expresses that through public education, among other things."

In his storytelling, Keillor al-

ways says the children in his not-so-fictional town of "Lake Wobegon" are "above average." Is that true, are they all above average? "We say they are, and we keep saying it, because we know how tough it can be to be a child, how discouraged kids become, how ashamed of failure, how sensitive to adult opinion. We need to keep encouraging them and smiling at them, and all the children are above average" is simply a way of smiling," Keillor said.

Not only are Nebraska's children "above average" but so too are Nebraska's public schools. And both could use a "smile" from each and every one of us.

Every year at budget time, politicians struggle with funding for our school systems. Funding programs have been put in place to fund education in many states, only to have those funds used for other things. Here in Nebraska, funding seems to find an easier course for action, thanks to many farsighted political leaders. We need to be sure our lawmakers don't lose sight of these goals.

Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

75 years ago
January 20, 1921

The change to alternating electric current in Wayne is expected to be completed Feb. 1, when all that remains of the old direct current system will be abandoned without ceremony.

70 years ago
January 14, 1926

The Wayne Motor Company building was changed last evening from a garage to a social hall for the old-time dance which the company planned as a feature of Ford display week.

The Wayne band, organized this winter, is growing in numbers and interest under the leadership of Professor F.C. Reed. Thirty now belong and others plan to join. Practices are held Monday and Thursday evenings.

65 years ago
January 15, 1921

The arrival of spring temperatures in a few months will mean the beginning of work on the dig-

ging of mains which are to carry natural gas to Wayne.

"Talking picture" apparatus will be installed within a few days in the Crystal Theater in Wayne by E.E. Gailey, owner of the Gay and Crystal theaters.

60 years ago
January 16, 1936

The Wayne County board, at its meeting Tuesday, set a budget of \$130,600, a reduction of \$400 over last year's expenses.

55 years ago
January 16, 1941

Soft water service for Wayne residences is being considered by the Wayne city council as a possibility for the near future.

Wayne State Teachers College's application for a secondary pilot training course is in and approval looks favorable. Ten students are prepared to take the course if governmental approval is received.

25 years ago
January 14, 1971

A new code which permits any "acceptable" dress or grooming by the students at Wayne High School became official school policy at Monday night's school board meeting.

Beginning of Legislative session is usual slow and deliberate

What Others Say

Guest Editorial

By Senator Stan Schellpeper
District No. 18

The first few days of the legislative session always seem to remind us of how slow and deliberate the law making process can be. If last week is any indication, it is unlikely this session will be any different. A great deal of our time was consumed debating proposed changes to our own procedural rules. Ironically, most of the changes would allow the Legislature to operate more productively, while debating on the Legislative floor.

Gov. Nelson gave his State of the State Address to the Legislature this past week. Even though the economy is good in Nebraska, state tax receipts for this fiscal year are running behind projections. I am certain that a large part of the declining receipts is the low livestock prices that have plagued livestock producers over recent months. It is of extreme importance that prices return to a point where producers are seeing profits and we can expect greater agricultural income.

The governor has proposed a property tax relief plan that depends almost entirely on reductions in local government services by placing caps on property tax collections; a number of members of the Legislature believe that we should consider shifting the cost of essential local

services to the state. While it sounds great to reduce local government services, I am not convinced that meaningful property tax relief can be accomplished that way. I feel that a cap will only continue the burden of unfair taxation in a system that penalizes those people whose ownership of property has no relationship to their wealth.

As a member of the Revenue Committee, I see very little support for the Governor's \$ 70 million individual income tax cut proposal. If that money is available, many senators would rather use it for property tax relief than on an income tax break mainly benefiting upper income taxpayers.

Many of you may be aware that improving access to quality health care in the rural areas of our state has been one of my priorities since I joined the Legislature. This year, upon recommendations from the Rural Health Advisory Commission, I have introduced a bill to further our efforts in recruiting and retaining health professionals. This proposal amends the Rural Health Systems and Professional Incentive Act to increase the number of eligible participants in the state's Loan Repayment Program.

I am looking forward to hearing from many of you as we move along through the session. As always, I encourage anyone who may have questions or concerns and would like to comment on legislation to contact me, or my staff at (402)-471-2801.



Modern art?

Not hardly. Wayne County Public Power District identified the fallen structure as their old communications tower. The blizzard that blew into town on Wednesday is creating havoc according to the district. With ice and wind expected to continue, power officials battle electrical outages plaguing the region.

The Wayne Herald

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King

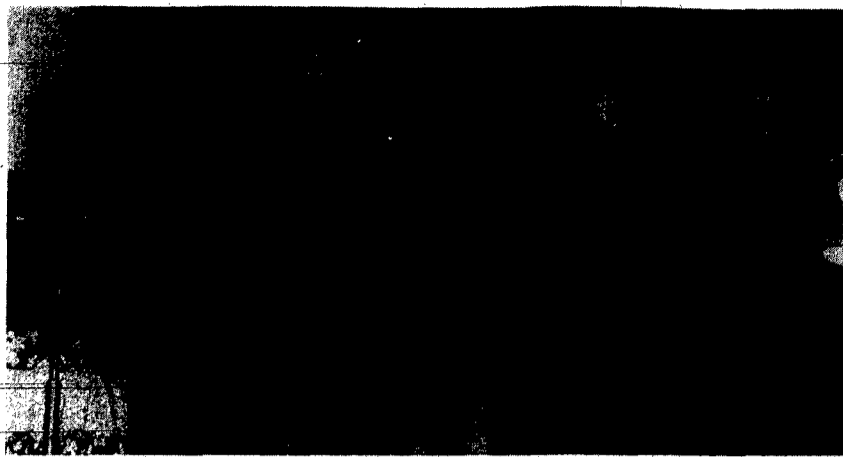
(continued from page 1A)

out the musical portions of the presentation. Soloists included Kathryn Ley, part time WSC Fine Arts faculty, and members of the Freedom Singers.

During the second half, the audience was encouraged to participate, completing the feel of a freedom meeting similar to those held in Dr. King's time.

Soll also thanked everyone who had helped make the event a reality.

"I would especially like to say thanks to all the people who have been a part of making this happen, from the city, to the staff and administrators, everybody has really been a part of what is happening here on this special day," Soll said.



Ashleigh Anikputa is backed by the WSC Freedom Singers Monday evening during a multi-media service to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Poison Center urges caution around winter chemicals

Many antifreeze products contain up to 95 percent ethylene glycol. If swallowed, small amounts of this chemical can cause severe illness and large amounts can lead to death. Windshield washing fluid may contain methanol as well as ethylene glycol. This chemical can produce blindness if ingested.

The Poison Center at Childrens Hospital urges caution around these and other winter chemicals this season. Because antifreeze is sold in attractive containers and has a sweet taste and pretty color, be extra cautious to keep this chemical out of the reach of children. Never place antifreeze in an old food container for storage. Rinse empty containers thoroughly and recap before

discarding. If you suspect that someone, including pets, has ingested antifreeze, call The Poison Center at Childrens Hospital immediately.

The Poison Center at Childrens Hospital offers tips on medication safety and tips on Poison Prevention. Offered as a free community service, the Poison Center may be reached by calling 402-390-555 in the Omaha Metropolitan Area or call 800-955-9119.

Childrens Hospital is the only pediatric specialty hospital in Nebraska. The 100-bed hospital is a highly specialized, high technology facility offering a broad range of pediatric health services.

The Library Card

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

As we write this (on this Saturday of record high temperatures), we realize that we are suffering from premature spring fever! It seems outrageous of us to remind you that our winter story hours continue every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. Our volunteer story readers have received a warm reception from the children attending. Moms, bring your little one(s) while you do some errands Saturday mornings. Or just sit and read or browse while you wait.

We draw your attention to a small display on one of the tables in the main room. In honor of Big Red, we have three issues of "Sports Illustrated" special issues pertaining to the Huskers and their "back-to-back" National Championships. New titles should be arriving soon to add to our other Nebraska books.

Speaking of Sports Illustrated — we have recently added the subscription to Sports Illustrated for Kids magazine. This should be interesting for the older youth. You can find it downstairs with other publications.

What comes to mind when you hear 'spring fever'? Spring cleaning? We are not really going that far, but we do have a box full of lost items we would like to give away to their rightful owners. For instance, there are at least three jackets (not needed now, probably, but later they may come in handy!). There are mittens, gloves, books, watches — you name it, we have found it! Please ask at the desk to see if you can claim anything. If things have not been claimed by mid-February, the coats, hats and mittens will be donated to the Coat Closet sponsored by Goldenrod Hills and located in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

Publisher's Weekly list of best selling books can be found on the circulation desk or over on the New Books shelf. We've marked titles we have in the library as well as those on order.

In spite of spring fever, we are open Mondays through Fridays from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Come in. Look around. Have you seen the model of the new library/senior citizens building? You will now be able to see it at the Senior Citizens Center until Jan. 19. Don't forget to look at the floor plan also. Quite impressive. See you soon.

Students participate in unique program at Dana

When Dana College students return to the Blair campus from Christmas break each January, they begin a unique program of study called interim.

The Dana interim is a three-week period of study, scheduled between the fall and spring semesters which provides a change of pace in class time and location. Students taking interim classes have the opportunity to work on an individual basis with an instructor, participate in internships or student teaching, travel to another state or abroad, or complete more of their general education or departmental credit.

For one of the more unusual courses in this year's interim, Winter Ecology, students travel to Minnesota to study the environmental conditions faced by organisms that live in northern climates and analyze how these animals adapt to winter conditions. In a course called Understanding Music Video, students are examining the content and structure of music

videos and their impact upon viewers' attitudes and lifestyles.

Other courses range from ethics in human relations, to a study of the "servant" class, to histories of chemistry and mathematics.

Jeffrey Hamer is participating in a course called survey of computing which includes the history of computing; the components and architecture of computers; the social, legal and ethical aspects of technology; an overview of programming; DOS and Windows; networks; the Internet; word processing; graphics; problem-solving using commercial software such as spreadsheets, databases and mathematical software.

Jeffrey is the son of Mary and Tim Hamer of Chariton and graduated from Wayne High School.

On Dean's list

Claire Rasmussen of Wayne has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, IA. Rasmussen is the daughter of Charlene and Russ Rasmussen and a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School.

Full-time students who rank in the top 10 percent of the student body are named to the Dean's List.

Heart

(continued from page 1A)

heart attack declined more than 32 percent. And deaths from stroke declined just over 30 percent. This couldn't have been accomplished without the knowledge gained through research and immediate action being taken when warning signs were first detected.

The residential drive in the northeast area of Nebraska is sponsored by Norfolk Medical Group, P.C. "Through the generous support of Norfolk Medical Group, the mailing and printing costs of the campaign have been significantly reduced," said Balluff. "The sponsorship will allow more money to be spent on vital research and education."

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Pile Hall dormitory basement, WSC, 9 p.m.

Council

(continued from page 1A)

Mayor Lindau said it would be better to have proper terrace parking, including having the area paved.

The council did agree that property owners should look to their own property first before asking for

terrace parking.

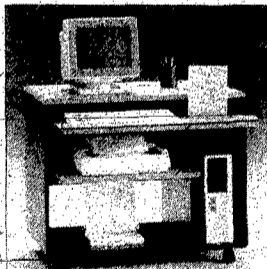
Also discussed was removal of trees and how close a person could park to trees on terraces, no answer was reached.

In other business, the council discussed sidewalk repair and replacement during the 1996 year.

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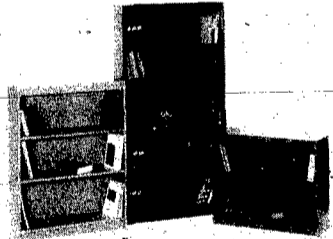
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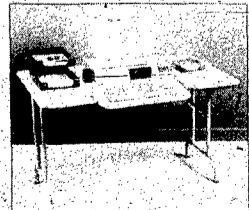
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sports

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

'Cats round up Mustangs

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

Wayne State College (5-9) used a team effort to hold off Southwest State 74-72 Wednesday night for their second victory in a row. The 'Cats held a 48-28 rebounding advantage in the game and outbounded the 'Stangs 25-7 on the offensive glass.

WSC fell behind 13-2 early in the game, but rallied to take the lead at 23-22. After returning from halftime with the score knotted at

33, the Wildcats went on a 10-3 run that gave them a lead they would not relinquish. Southwest State didn't make it easy on the 'Cats however, as they remained within striking distance until the end.

"I felt it was going to be a close ball game," said Head Coach Greg McDermott. "They're a very disciplined team and they're very well coached and I knew it was going to come down to the end. I thought the key to the basketball game was for us to believe that we could win and I thought we believed

we were going to win down the stretch."

Sophomore Craig Philipp scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while freshman Tyler Johnson scored 11. Senior Kyle White came off the bench to score 11. Eleven Wildcats saw at least 11 minutes of play against the Mustangs.

"At this point our guys are playing their roles to the fullest," said McDermott. "Guys are coming off the bench, stepping up and doing what we're asking them to do. Our leadership has really taken over the last two games and it's resulted in two victories."

"Each guy has a different role on our team," said White, "and if everyone is able to accept their role and play it to the fullest, then we'll have a very powerful team."

Scoring: J. Malcolm 2, C. Philipp 17, G. Ryan 4, M. Frazier 6, T. Johnson 12, K. White 11, J. Diaz 8, D. Anderson 8, C. Nelson 4, J. Jones 2.

Rebounds: WSC 38 (Philipp 8), SSU 28. Assists: WSC 16 (Waldin 6), SSU 13. Halftime: WSC 33, SSU 33.

Wayne State 70, Rockhurst College 65

Freshmen Tyler Johnson and Jason Diaz and sophomore Craig Philipp each poured in 15 points to lead Wayne State College to a

70-65 win over Rockhurst College Saturday night at Rice Auditorium.

It was a tight first half battle as the lead changed hands 13 times and the 'Wildcats went into the locker room down by three.

There was only one lead change in the second half as Wayne State built a 10 point lead with 5:43 to go.

Rockhurst pulled within three with 1:19 left, but Philipp hit four

straight free throws to seal the victory.

After losing a 15-point lead late in the game last Wednesday against Moorhead State, the Wildcats didn't want the same thing to happen again.

"We didn't really talk about the game the other night," said senior center Greg Ryan. "but, I know everybody was thinking about it."

"I was very pleased that we were able to bounce back to win a close game after the tough game against Moorhead," said Head Coach Greg McDermott. "For our guys to rebound from that was a very difficult thing to do and it shows some character on their part." Our defensive effort in the second half was probably our best of the year. I felt we really did a great job of taking away some of their strengths and I think that was the key to the game in the end."

Diaz led the team with eight rebounds, while Johnson had four assists. Senior Kyle White added 10 points off the Wildcat bench, which outscored Rockhurst 34-4.

Scoring: C. Philipp 15, G. Ryan 3, M. Frazier 3, T. Johnson 15, K. White 10, J. Diaz 15, C. Nelson 3, G. Kniff 2, J. Jones 4.

Rebounds: WSC 37 (Diaz 8), RC 37. Assists: WSC 11 (T. Johnson 4), RC 5. Halftime: RC 36, WSC 33.

UPCOMING GAMES

Saturday, January 20
Rice Auditorium
WAYNE STATE WOMEN vs. Nebraska-Kearney - 5:30 pm
WAYNE STATE MEN vs. Nebraska-Kearney - 7:30 pm

Wednesday, January 24
at Moorhead, Minn.
WAYNE STATE WOMEN at Moorhead State - 5:30 pm
WAYNE STATE MEN at Moorhead State - 7:30 pm



Wildcat sophomore Craig Philipp pulls down a rebound during Wayne State's 74-72 win over Southwest State Wednesday night.

Sports Briefs

Stewart earns Player of the Week honors

WAYNE — Wayne State College's Marla Stewart turned in an outstanding individual performance this past weekend and has been named Nebraska NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

Stewart, a 5-4 senior guard from Blair, scored 39 points as the Wildcats split a pair of games last week. In a loss to Moorhead State, Minn., she scored a season-high 20 points to go along with three assists and three rebounds. In a win against Fort Hays State she led the 'Cats with 19 points. She was five of seven from three-point range and also had seven assists and five rebounds.

WSC opens indoor track & field season

WAYNE — The Wayne State College men's and women's track teams open their 1996 season on Saturday at the Nebraska Indoor Open, Kansas State, Nebraska-Kearney, Nebraska-Omaha, Butler County, CC, Cloud County CC, Concordia College, Doane, Hastings, Johnson County CC, Kansas City CC, Midland, Lutheran and Nebraska Wesleyan along with the Wildcats and the Huskers are slated to compete.

1996 Wildcat Indoor Track & Field Schedule
Jan. 20 at Nebraska Indoor Open
Jan. 26 at Nebraska Wesleyan Relays
Feb. 3 at South Dakota Invitational
Feb. 9-10 at Husker Invitational
Feb. 10 at Nebraska Kearney Invitational

Blue Devils plan parent's nights

WAYNE — Parent's night for Wayne High School girls' basketball will be Tuesday, January 23 against Tekamah-Herman. Parent's night for Wayne wrestling will be Tuesday, January 30 against Columbus-Lakeview.

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Dutcher scores 38 in Trojan loss

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

Newcastle 78, Wakefield 75

Justin Dutcher poured in 38 points, but Wakefield (7-6) fell short in a 78-75 loss to Newcastle on Tuesday.

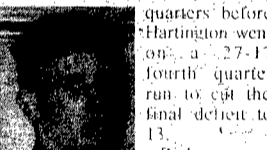
The Trojans trailed 63-53 after three quarters before outscoring the Raiders 22-15 in the fourth quarter to close the final margin to three.

Scoring: J. Dutcher 38, T. Nixon 5, M. Roschmaeller 4, W. Blocker 11, J. Birkles 5, M. White 4, J. Snyder 3.

Laurel-Concord 88, Hartington 75

Laurel-Concord (9-2) won their sixth game in a row on Tuesday

with an 88-75 victory over Hartington. The Bears led 48-29 at halftime and 71-48 after three quarters before Hartington went on a 27-17 fourth quarter run to cut the final deficit to 13.



Rich Rasmussen led the Bears with 23 points, while Travis Stingley added 15 and Kyle Macklin had 14.

Scoring: R. Rasmussen 23, D. Peters 4, T. Nixon 5, K. Macklin 14, T. Stingley 15, K. Kvoles 7, D. Berkerson 2, T. Nixon 1, A. Rose 1, V. Wood 12.

Clarkson 87, Winside 67

Chad O'Connor scored nearly half of Winside's points, but it was not enough as the Wildcats (2-8) fell to Clarkson 87-67 Tuesday night.

Clarkson jumped out to a 27-14 first quarter lead and outbounded Winside 40-18.

"Clarkson was very big and physical," said Head Coach Jim Hoyt. "They shut down our inside

See BOYS BB, Page 9A

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens Bowling On Tuesday, January 9 - 19 Seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Melvin Myers team defeated Leg-Tietgen team 5204-4735. High series and games were bowled by: Warren Austin, 578-221; Duane Creamer, 539-201; Merleund Lessmann, 526-180.

On Thursday January, 11 - 17 Seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Wallace Anderson team defeated Perry Johnson team 3818-3788. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 587-216-200; Merleund Lessmann, 522-170; Richard Garman, 511-180.

Monday Night Ladies 1/15/96
Tidy Gals 9-3
Swans 9-3
Cahans 8-4
KTCH 6-6
State Nat'l Bank 5-7
Midland Equi 5-7
Dave's EZ Gals 5-7
Mar's Repair 4-8
Dave's Pro Shop 4-8
1st Bankcard 4-8

High Scores: Sue Denton, 233-180-538; Joni Holdorf, 565-208; KTCH, 920; Swan's, 2635.

Diane Roeber, 483; Cheryl Henacke, 514; Pam Matthes, 222-491; Patti Grashon, 216-511; Dorothy Hughes, 187-482; Jane Ahmann, 180-181; Anite Fuelberth, 185-504; Rita McLean, 482; Sandra Gathje, 190-508; Kami Pilger, 492; Kathy Hochstein, 496; Addie Jorgensen, 187; Candy Olinea, 5-10 split.

Hit's 'N Misses 1/3/96
Fredrickson Oil 14-6
Grone Repair 14-6
Janitorial Service 13-7
Greenview Farms 12-8
White Dog Pub 11-5, 8-5
No Numbs 11-9
Downs Insurance 10-5, 9-5
TWJ Foods 10-10
Pizza Hut 9-11
Melodee Lanes 7-13
Godfathers 7-13

High Scores: Cheryl Henschke, 219-566; Janitorial Services, 904-2629; Fredrickson Oil, 904; Nina Reed, 515-186; Estie Kathol, 515; Kristy Otte, 513; Sandy Grone, 509-200-181; June Baier, 485-202; Evelyn Sheckler, 480-197; Rita McLean, 182; Willie Fork, 181; Linda Downs, 5-7 split; Dawn Gattschall, 2-7 split.

Wednesday Night 1/10/96
W L
Wakefield Family 8 0
Electrolux 4 5
White Dog Pub 5 3
Melodee Lanes 3 4
Logan Valley 5 3
Hoskins Mfg 3 5
Schelleys Saloon 5 3
Seiney Canal 2 6
Pac N Save 2 6
Max Lounge 3 5

High Scores: Jeff Flood, 223-220-612; Anita Fuelberth, 221-516; Dream Team, 712; Austin-Brown, 1803; Duane Piere, 211; Estie Piere, 187; Teresa Wurdeman, 5-7 split.

Thursday Night Couples
W L
Johns Maier-Hansen 11 1
Flood-Waters 10 2
Dream Team 9 3
The Lettovers 8 4
Heggemyer-Wurdeman 7 5
Carman-Schroeder 4 8
Jimm Plus Two 4 8
Austin-Brown 3 8
Kudrna-Patterson 3 9

High Scores: Jeff Flood, 223-220-612; Anita Fuelberth, 221-516; Dream Team, 712; Austin-Brown, 1803; Duane Piere, 211; Estie Piere, 187; Teresa Wurdeman, 5-7 split.

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WSC women top Southwest State

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

It may have been cold outside Wednesday night, but the Wayne State women's basketball team kept the nets warm inside Rice Auditorium against the seventh ranked team in the region. The Wildcats (6-8) shot 50 percent from the field and 87 percent from the free throw line to win a 79-69 decision over Southwest State (11-4).

"It's a big win for us against a good team," said Head Coach Mike Barry. "Our kids are finally starting to get some confidence and finally starting to play with confidence and play together. We had some kids step up and play well."

Junior Mindi Jensen poured in 20

points and pulled down eight rebounds, while senior Marla Stewart and freshman Carla Schultz each scored 14.

Scoring - J. Heine 4, S. Osborn 4, M. Jensen 20, M. Stewart 14, A. Brodersen 8, L. Weeks 6, D. Grammer 3, C. Schultz 14, L. Zeimet 2, M. Pilakowski 4.
Rebounds - WSC 37 (Jensen 8), SSU 39.
Assists - WSC 19 (Brodersen 5), SSU 13.
Halftime - WSC 39, SSU 33.

Wayne State 84, Fort Hays State 72

Wayne State snapped a three game losing streak with an 84-72 win over Fort Hays State on Saturday. The Wildcats jumped out to a 13-3 lead and led 39-31 at the half. The Tigers came out on fire in the second half and took a 54-53 advantage with 12:39 to go in the game. It would be the last lead for Fort Hays however, as the 'Cats

outscored the Tigers 28-15 to end the game.

"We came out and played one of our better games of the year," said Head Coach Mike Barry. "We got pressure on them early, we hit some shots and got the lead early, and I think we gained a little confidence from that. I thought our defensive intensity, both full-court and half-court, was much better in this game and I think that kind of fed our offense a little bit."

Senior Marla Stewart hit five of seven three-pointers, scored 19 points and had seven assists to lead

WSC. Junior Mindi Jensen scored 13 and had eight rebounds, while freshman Megan Pilakowski had 13 points and seven boards.

Scoring - Heine 2, S. Osborn 4, M. Jensen 13, M. Stewart 19, A. Brodersen 12, L. Weeks 9, D. Grammer 2, C. Schultz 10, M. Pilakowski 13.
Rebounds - WSC 47 (Jensen 8), FISU 41.
Assists - WSC 18 (Stewart 7), FISU 19.
Halftime - WSC 84, FISU 72.

Wayne State ends their home season on Saturday against the Lopers of Nebraska-Kearney. The Wildcats swept UNK last season with a 70-67 win on the road and an 81-61 victory at home.

Next Wednesday, the Wildcats journey to Moorhead, Minn., for a rematch with the Dragons of Moorhead State. MSU snapped a nine game losing streak with a 75-62 win over the 'Cats on January 10.



Wayne State sophomore Julie Heine gets the pass off as she falls out of bounds during the Wildcat's 79-69 win over Southwest State on Wednesday.

Laurel sets school scoring record

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

Laurel-Concord 96, Hartington 49

Laurel-Concord (10-2) broke the school record for most points in a game by 21 by hammering Hartington 96-49 Tuesday night.

The Lady Bears shot 53 percent for the game including 15-19 in the third quarter.

Laurel led 42-23 at halftime and then exploded for 32 points in the third quarter to make the score 74-33 heading into the fourth period.



B. Schroeder

"We had a great offensive effort," said Head Coach Rick Petri. "Everyone played and contributed to the effort. Defensively, we forced 32 turnovers which led to several easy baskets."

Becky Schroeder led the Lady Bears with 23 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots. Alissa Krie added 15 points and six rebounds, while Megan Adkins tallied 10 assists, eight points, five rebounds and five steals.

Scoring - B. Schroeder 23, A. Krie 15, J. Cunningham 11, G. Moisson 10, M. Adkins 8, S. Eggers 8, T. Ankeny 7, C. Mohr 4, P. Stone 4, J. Erwin 4, M. Eaton 2.

Clarkson 62, Winside 44

Winside felt to 5-6 on Tuesday with a 62-44 loss to Clarkson. The Wildcats shot only 31 percent in the game.

"We played with no intensity what-so-ever," said Head Coach Lisa Schroeder. "Everyone just went through the motions. Again, we were lax on the defensive boards which resulted in a lot of easy baskets for Clarkson."

Wendy Miller and Jodi Miller scored 16 and 15 points respectively for Winside. Ann Brugger pulled down 11 rebounds and Jessica Miller had three blocked shots and eight rebounds.

Scoring - W. Miller 16, J. Miller 15, J. Miller 6, A. Brugger 3, E. Deck 2, K. Nathan 2.

Allen 57, Wynot 47

Allen (7-5) stopped Wynot 57-47 Tuesday night in girls' basketball action. Mindy Plueger scored 20 points to lead the Eagles, while Shanyin Moran added 16 and Abbey Schroeder had 12.

Scoring - A. Schroeder 12, M. Plueger 20, S. Moran 16, A. Mitchell 5, J. Klyver 4.

Crofton 56, Wayne 45

Wayne (2-11) lost its fifth straight game on Tuesday, falling to Crofton 56-45. The Blue Devils were outrebounded 35-17 in the game. Crofton outscored Wayne 21-9 in the second quarter to build a 33-19 halftime lead that the Devils could not overcome.

"Poor execution in the second quarter gave them a big halftime lead," said Head Coach Roger Reikofski. "We fought back and played well in the second half, but we need to play four good quarters to beat teams of Crofton's caliber."

Katie Lutt led the Devils with 21 points, six rebounds, four steals and three assists.

Scoring - K. Lutt 21, A. Wiseman 6, M. Weber 5, S. Stracko 5, J. Stoltenberg 3, C. Langenfeld 3, H. Johnson 2.

Monday's Result

Wakefield 39, Wayne 36

Wakefield (6-8) avenged its loss to Wayne on December 30 with a 39-36 victory over the Blue Devils Monday night.

"The girls played hard and consistent, in terms of execution, for 32 minutes," said Wakefield Head Coach Gregg Cruickshank.

"It was a good win for them. Both teams battled each other the entire game. Wayne has a nice team and they have been playing well. They just can't get over the hump. We have also been in that situation at times this year. It's a long season and we just have to keep working hard in practice and compete every time we play."

"Wakefield played very intensely the whole game," said Wayne Head

Coach Roger Reikofski. "We did not execute offensively or fundamentally well enough to beat a team of that quality and works that hard."

Alison Benson led Wakefield with 18 points, while Katie Lutt scored nine points and had eight rebounds for Wayne.

Scoring - Wakefield - A. Benson 18, K. Preston 11, R. Dutcher 4, S. Brudigan 2, J. Sandahl 2, J. Haglund 2, Wayne - C. Langenfeld 4, E. Strickland 3, A. Wiseman 2, L. Bebee 3, K. Lutt 11, M. Weber 6, M. Tinsler 2, H. Johnson 2, S. Stracko 2.

Saturday's Result

Columbus Scotus 44, Wayne 42

Wayne pushed number one ranked

Columbus Scotus to the brink on Saturday, before falling 44-42. After falling behind 15-8 after one quarter, the Blue Devils rallied to take a 24-22 lead at the half. Scotus took a 35-34 lead into the final quarter and held off Wayne for the two point victory.

"The girls played the best game of the season," said Head Coach Roger Reikofski. "Our offensive and defensive execution was excellent. We had a nearly flawless second quarter."

Katie Lutt led the Blue Devils with 23 points, 12 rebounds and six assists.

See GIRLS BB, Page 9A



Wayne's Anne Wiseman sneaks a pass around Wakefield's Alison Benson during girls' basketball action Monday night.

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Sports Briefs

WSC football team announces early signees

WAYNE — Dennis Wagner, head football coach at Wayne State College, has announced that four junior college student-athletes have signed national letters-of-intent to attend WSC and play football for the Wildcats. The Wildcats have also announced that one recent high school graduate has enrolled at Wayne State and will participate in football.

•**Edward Johnson** (6-3, 265, So., DL, Arizona Western College) - 67 tackles and eight quarterback sacks as team's defensive line MVP in 1995.

•**Dameon Porter** (6-2, 170, So., WR, Palomar College, Calif.) - 71 receptions for 922 yards and six touchdowns in 1995.

•**Shamil Reader** (5-9, 175, So., DB, Mt. San Antonio College, Calif.) - Finished 1995 with two interceptions and eight pass deflections.

•**Kevin Swayzer** (5-10, 175, Jr., DB, Foothill Junior College, Calif.) - In 1995, returned two interceptions and three kickoffs for touchdowns.

•**Josh Sikes** (5-10, 175, RB, Papillion-LaVista High School) - Graduated high school mid-term and has enrolled at Wayne State for spring semester. Finished prep career as the school's all-time rushing leader (3,195 yards and 45 touchdowns). As a senior, he ran for 1,718 yards and 24 touchdowns despite missing two games.

Free throw contest winners

WAYNE — Winners of the Knights of Columbus free throw contest on Sunday were as follows:

Girls Division - Allison Hansen, 10 (5-15), Laura Sutton, 11 (7-15), Monica Novak, 12 (8-15), Stacy Kardell (2nd), 12 (8-15), Kristin Hochstein, 13 (8-15), Melanie Thompson (2nd), 13 (7-15), Amy Magnuson, 14 (9-15), Mandy Hansen (2nd), 14 (6-15).

Boys Division - Luke Hoffman, 10 (11-15), Brad Hochstein, 11 (10-15), Eric Klein (2nd), 11 (4-15), Brad Hansen, 12 (12-15), Brett Parker (2nd), 12 (8-15), Dustin Sutter, 14 (11-15).

Districts will be held in Wayne on Sunday, February 11.

Winside wrestlers keep winning

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

Winside slipped by Elkhorn Valley of Tilden by a single point Saturday to take team honors at the Battle Creek Invitational. Paul Sok's Wildcats, who had finished behind the Tildenes earlier in the year, had individual champions in Justin Bowers, Cory Brummels, Josh Jaeger, Lucas Mohr and Shaun Magwire.



J. Jaeger

"We had a very pleasing win at Battle Creek," said Sok. "We wrestled a lot of the same people at this tournament that we have competed against the past few weeks and came out in good shape. The past five weeks we have averaged putting about eight guys in the finals, so we have nothing major to complain about at this point and are looking forward to district competition."

Team Standings - Winside 371, Elkhorn Valley 170, Howells 127, Oakland-Craig 105, Randolph/Laurel-Concord 80, Norfolk JV 68, Pierce 57.5, O'Neill JV 50, Osmond 48, O'Neill St. Mary's 42, Stanton 21, Battle Creek 16.5, Nebraska-Snyder 8.

Winside Results - 112: J. Jaeger 2-2 (4th) lost by dec 10-0 to Gibanic (OC), 119: J. Bowers 3-0 (1st) won by pin over Cape (OP) 3:30, 125: R. Krueger 1-2 (DNF), 130: R. Walker 2-1 (2nd) lost 12-6 to Stork (BV), 135: C. Brummels 3-0 (3rd) won 13-5 over Blank (B), 140: J. Jaeger won (B) won by pin over Schwanz (BV) 4:50, 145: L. Mohr 3-0 (3rd) won by pin over Gross (RLC), 150: S. Magwire 3-0 (1st) won 9-5 over Spitzer (RLC), 171: N. Bohmer 0-4 (DNF), 189: D. Paulson 1-2 (DNF), 215: J. Schwedhelm 2-1 (2nd) lost by pin to Belina (H) 3:18.

Laurel-Concord Results - 117: A. Dasher 1-2 (DNF), 125: J. Anderson 0-1 (DNF), 140: J. Marburger 2-2 (4th) lost by pin to Bohmer (H) 2:09.

Elkhorn Invitational

Wayne sent seven athletes to compete in a very tough field at the Elkhorn Invitational last Saturday. The Blue Devils placed 12th out of 13 teams and earned four medals.

"We wrestled fine with the exception of the consolation semi-final rounds," said Coach John Murlaugh. "We left our guard down a little bit and it cost us."

Team Standings - Aurora 200, Nebraska City 184, Lexington 147.5, Grand Island 145.5, Grete 124, Huntington 111, Valentine 102.5, O'Neill 101, Gretna 93, Falls City 91, Fremont 79.5, Wayne 62.5, Elkhorn 47.

Wayne Results - 103: J. Jaeger 2-2 (DNF), 117: J. Campbell 0-2 (DNF), 125: J. Murlaugh 2-2 (5th) lost 1-1 to Anderson, 130: J. Magwire 3-0 (1st) won 11-2 over Joseph (AV), 152: B. Campbell 1-2 (DNF), 171: J. Bowers 3-0 (1st) won 12-1 over Kline (H).

Pender Ah & 10th Invite

Wrestlers from all three area wrestling schools competed in an invitational at Pender Saturday. No team scores were kept. Area individual performances with wins:

and place in parenthesis follow:

Randolph/Laurel-Concord - 125: J. Bloom 0-2 (DNF), 130: D. Lipp 0-2 (DNF), 130: J. Marburger 2-2 (4th).

Wayne - 103: J. Webb 1-1 (3rd), 112: S. Reinhardt 1-2 (4th), 125: J. Dorsey 0-2 (DNF), 140: W. Stevers 3-0 (1st), 145: R. Sturm 2-1 (2nd), 145: D. Jensen 2-1 (2nd), 145: T. Zach 2-1 (4th), 152: N. Salazar 0-2 (DNF), 171: C. Junk 2-1 (3rd), 189: E. Hefl 0-2 (4th).

Winside - 119: J. Bargstad 3-0 (1st), 125: S. Rabe 3-0 (1st), 130: Bussey 2-1 (2nd), 140: J. Topman 1-2 (DNF), 171: E. Hefl 0-2 (4th).

South Sioux City 47, Wayne 25

Wayne hosted South Sioux City in dual wrestling action last Thursday and came up on the short end of a 47-25 decision.

"We need to be more aggressive," said Coach John Murlaugh. "We also need to open up and use more technique."

Varsity Results - 103: J. Hattcock lost by pin to J. Mohr 1:24, 112: S. Reinhardt lost by pin to R. Darty 0:16, 119: J. Campbell lost by tech, fall 6:1, 125: S. Rabe 2-0, 125: J. Murlaugh won 14-0 over J. Gardner, 130: J. Dorsey lost by pin to E. Whines 5:48, 135: J. Hattcock won 5-0 over J. DeWolf, 140: R. Sturm won by pin over J. Lecher 0:58, 145: J. Meyer won by pin over C. Martin 2:45, 152: D. Jensen won by pin over M. Lowry 5:53, 160: B. Campbell lost 6-4 (OT) to E. Topman, 171: C. Junk lost by pin to J. Singer, 0:46, 189: J. Redwisch lost 6-4 (OT) to D. Latour, 2:25, E. Hefl lost by pin to R. Burels 0:51, 275: S. Rabe lost by pin to J. Hattcock.

JV Results - 145: T. Zach won by pin, 152: N. Salazar won by pin.

Winside 49, Howells 28, Winside 60, Stanton 9

Winside came out on top on both ends of a double dual at Stanton last Thursday. Joe Schwedhelm, the Wildcats' 215-pound wrestler defeated Class D number three rated Craig Belina of Howells 10-0, while freshman Ryan Krueger overcame an 8-0 first period lead by Bobcat Paul Schrage by recording a pin at the 4:44 mark to lead the Wildcats to the win over Howells.

Host Stanton, short of wrestlers, had to forfeit eight weight classes to the Cats as Cory Brummels (135) and Dave Paulson (189) recorded pins for Paul Sok's Wildcats.

Winside/Howells Results - 103: Howells won by forfeit, 112: Jacobson won by pin over Siring 4:52, 119: Bowers won by pin over Stoffer 0:29, 125: Krueger won by pin over Schrage 4:44, 130: Walker won by pin over Hefl 3:40, 135: Brummels won by pin over Paulson 0:43, 140: Mohr won by pin over Belina 4:35, 145: Magwire won by pin over Bohmer 1:55, 160: Magnuson won 19-5 over Kline, 171: Bargstad lost by pin 1:26, 189: Paulson lost, injury default, 190: Schwedhelm won, 190: G. L. Hansen, 2:75, 190: Hefl lost by pin to Siring.

Winside/Stanton Results - 113: open, Jacobson 4:12, Bowers (119), Krueger (125), Walker (130), Jaeger (140), Mohr (145), Magwire (160), Bargstad (171), and Schwedhelm (215) of Winside all defeated Jordan, 135: Brummels won by pin over Hefl 2:33, 152: Groat 4:05 to Hefl (189), 189: Paulson won by pin over Zaneck 3:53, 275: Jacobson lost by pin to Burels 0:31.

Randolph/Laurel-Concord at Wisner-Pilger JV meet

Laurel-Concord Results - 119: Bloom 0-2, 125: Anderson 0-2, 130: Marburger 0-2, 130: Paulson 0-2, 130: Noll 1-1.



Wayne's Darin Jensen got out of this jam and went on to pin South Sioux City's Mark Lowry in dual wrestling action last Thursday.



Wakefield's Justin Ditcher goes in for the layup, while Winside's Jaimey Holdorf goes for the block during boy's basketball action last Friday night.

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WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK
SCOTT REINHARDT
Scott's activities include: football, wrestling, track, baseball, and German Club. Asked about wrestling he says, "I think we have surprised a lot of fans this year on how well we are wrestling against our opponents." Coach Murlaugh comments, "Scott has experienced some tough times this season but always comes to practice with a positive attitude and a willingness to work hard. He placed at a recent tournament which is evidence that good things happen to those who persevere."
Sponsored by: Wayne Wrestling Club

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Boys basketball

(continued from page 6A)

game and kept us away from the boards. As a whole I was happy with our game. At times we played the best we have this year. We made several good runs including one that cut the deficit to 11 points late in the fourth quarter, but Clarkson came back. They were the best team we have played this year.

O'Connor scored 33 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Winside.

Scoring — C. O'Connor 33, J. Holdorf 12, B. Shelton 11, G. Mundil 8, T. Sueli 3.

Wynot 50, Allen 33

Allen (0-11) lost a 50-33 decision to Wynot Tuesday night. The Eagles turned in their best defensive performance of the year in holding Wynot to just 50 points.

Michael Bloom led Allen with 19 points.

Scoring — J. Kamm 2, S. Williams 3, M. Bloom 19, B. Smith 2, P. Morgan 3, C. Prochaska 4.

Saturday's Result

Wakefield 58, Ponca 40

Girls basketball

(continued from page 7A)

Scoring — C. Langenfeld 2, E. Stoltenberg 4, A. Wiseman 6, K. Lau 23, M. Linster 5, J. Johnson 2.

Friday's Results

Laurel-Concord 71, Creighton 50

Laurel-Concord defeated Creighton 71-50 Friday night to improve to 9-2 overall and 4-1 in the NENAC.

Becky Schroeder led the Lady Bears with 16 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots. Tracy Ankeny scored 15 and grabbed seven boards, while Megan Adkins tallied 10 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and three steals.

"It was a great effort from our girls," said Head Coach Rick Peur. "They played with great intensity both offensively and defensively. After the Wayne game in which we shot 25 percent, we rebounded to shoot 48 percent for the game. We must continue to maintain our intensity each game."

Scoring — H. Cunningham 2, G. Monson 8, B. Schroeder 16, A. Ankeny 12, T. Ankeny 15, W. Ehlers 6, M. Adkins 10, C. Mohr 2.

Allen 55, Bancroft-Rosalie 53

Despite connecting on only four of 19 free throws, Allen was able to sneak past Bancroft-Rosalie 55-53 Friday night.

"Our girls really gave a great effort for an entire game, which we hadn't been able to do since before Christmas break," said Coach Lori Koester. "This was a big win for us, defeating a ranked team."

Mindy Plueger poured in 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Eagles. Shanyin Moran added 16 points and eight rebounds, while Abbey Schroeder had 15 points and four assists.

Scoring — M. Plueger 20, S. Moran 16, A. Schroeder 15, J. Kluever 4.

Thursday's Result

Winside 52, Wakefield 47

Rec B-Ball

Boys & Girls Recreation Basketball Results from 1/15/96

Wayne 8th Girls (5-0) defeated Laurel 30-11. Scoring — B. Frevert 6, S. Ellis 5, J. Schaffler 4, K. Wilson 4, M. Hansen 3, F. Milander 2, J. Wochler 2, K. Hochstein 2, T. Schwanke 1, J. Campbell 1.

Wayne 7th Girls (1-1) lost to Laurel 25-15. Scoring — M. Novak 8, M. Weber 4, A. Marston 2, K. Walton 1.

Results from 1/13/96

Wayne 7th Boys (2-2) defeated Bancroft-Rosalie 35-15. Scoring — C. Olson 14, J. Meyer 8, T. Wright 4, A. Sump 3, E. Melagan 2, J. Enz 2, B. Meyer 2.

Wayne 8th Boys (3-1) defeated Bancroft-Rosalie 29-25. Scoring — J. Munson 12, K. Keller 6, D. Schmeits 4, J. Slaybaugh 3, A. Ellingson 2, R. Hank 2.

Wayne 7th Girls (1-0) defeated Bancroft-Rosalie 24-13. Scoring — M. Novak 6, A. Marston 4, S. Karstell 3, K. Krugman 2, K. Walton 2, S. Johnson 2, B. Loburg 2, J. Jorgenson 2, J. Alleman 1.

Wayne 8th Girls (4-0) defeated Bancroft-Rosalie 46-30. Scoring — B. Sperry 8, B. Frevert 6, J. Wochler 6, K. Hochstein 5, T. Schwanke 4, J. Schaffler 4, S. Ellis 3, M. Hansen 2, E. Milander 2, S. Holdstedt 2, D. Vande Velde 2, M. Mair 2.

Results from 1/11/96

Wayne 8th Girls (3-0) defeated Macy 24-20. Scoring — B. Frevert 8, K. Hochstein 8, S. Ellis 2, T. Schwanke 2, K. Wilson 2, F. Milander 2.

Wayne 8th Boys (2-1) defeated Macy 29-18. Scoring — J. Munson 11, K. Keller 9, D. Schmeits 6, B. Garvin 5, J. Slaybaugh 5, D. Johnson 2.

Results from 1/7/96

Wayne 8th Girls (2-0) defeated CIBA 34-23. Scoring — S. Ellis 7, K. Hochstein 4, K. Wilson 2, M. Hansen 2, J. Schaffler 2, E. Milander 1.

Wayne 8th Girls (1-0) defeated Sioux City 22-12. Scoring — B. Sperry 6, E. Milander 4, K. Wilson 4, T. Schwanke 3, A. Magnuson 3, J. Wochler 3, S. Ellis 2, K. Hochstein 2, S. Holdstedt.

Upcoming Games

Sat., Jan. 20 vs. Harlington • Holy Trinity at the Wayne City Auditorium

7th girls 9 a.m., 7th boys 10 a.m., 8th girls 11 a.m., 8th boys 12 p.m.

Wakefield jumped out to a 13-2 first quarter lead and coasted to a 58-40 win over Ponca Saturday night. Wes Blecke (11), Justin Dutcher (10), and Mike Rischmueller (10) each scored in double figures for the Trojans.

Scoring — C. Coble 9, J. Dutcher 10, T. Nixon 2, M. Rischmueller 10, W. Blecke 11, R. Hoffman 2, T. Barkley 6, J. Mackling 4, J. Snyder 2.

Friday's Results

Stanton 77, Wayne 57

Stanton defeated Wayne (4-7) 77-57 Friday night in a rematch of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout Championship game. The Blue Devils played even with the Mustangs for most of the game. Stanton led 20-17 after one quarter, but Wayne came back to knot the score at 35 at the half. Stanton held a four point advantage after three quarters before running away with the game by outscoring the Devils 23-7 in the final quarter.

Nick Vanhorn led Wayne with 18 points and eight rebounds, while Paul Blomenkamp scored 15 and pulled down seven missed shots.

Jon Dolliver led Stanton with 24 points and eight assists.

Scoring — P. Blomenkamp 15, N. Vanhorn 18, R. Junck 2, M. Meyer 3, K. Keller 7, E. Wiseman 2, J. Theede 10.

In the JV game, Wayne lost to Stanton 74-69. Nick Hagmann led the Devils with 17 points, while Ryan Dahl and David Ensz each scored 13.

Scoring — N. Munson 2, P. Zalkosky 2, C. Dyer 4, N. Hagmann 17, R. Dahl 13, T. Hansen 7, R. Stamm 8, D. Ensz 13, A. Magnuson 3.

Wakefield 61, Winside 44

Wakefield held Winside to just 28 percent shooting and beat the Wildcats 61-44 Friday night. Wes Blecke led the Trojan effort with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Chad O'Connor led Winside with a dozen points and eight rebounds. Jaimey Holdorf had nine points and eight boards, while Greg Mundil had nine rebounds and five points.

"Our shot selection was poor," said Winside Head Coach Jim Hoyt. "Our shooting percentage was way down. Wakefield was a very physical team and with their size we were not able to play our style of game. We struggled throughout

the entire game and our offense seemed out of sync most of the time. We had a good run late in the game, but were not able to catch up with them."

Scoring — Wakefield — J. Dutcher 9, T. Nixon 9, M. Rischmueller 7, W. Blecke 13, R. Hoffman 7, T. Barkley 5, M. White 6, J. Mackling 7, Snyder 2, Winside — M. Kollan 10, M. C. O'Connor 12, J. Holdorf 9, T. Sueli 2, B. Shelton 6, A. Hoffman 2, K. Reese 1, J. Rademacher 4.

Laurel-Concord 77, Creighton 52

Laurel-Concord improved to 8-2 overall and 4-1 in the NENAC with a 77-52 win over Creighton on Friday. Tyler Erwin scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Bears. Travis Stingley had 11 points and seven rebounds, while Rich Rasmussen scored 15 and Kyle Macklin added 13. Vince Ward dished out nine assists and had eight rebounds.

Scoring — R. Rasmussen 15, D. Peters 4, T. Erwin 16, K. Macklin 13, T. Stingley 11, T. Nixon 2, A. Bose 7, V. Ward 5, M. Patefield 4.

Bancroft-Rosalie 74, Allen 35

Allen lost to Bancroft-Rosalie 74-35 on Friday to fall to 0-10 on the season.

Winside outlasted Wakefield 52-47 in girls basketball action last Thursday. The Wildcats connected on 14 of 18 free throws in the fourth quarter to pull out the win.

"This was probably our best outing of the season," said Winside Head Coach Lisa Schroeder. "I was very pleased with our free throw shooting in the fourth period. I'm

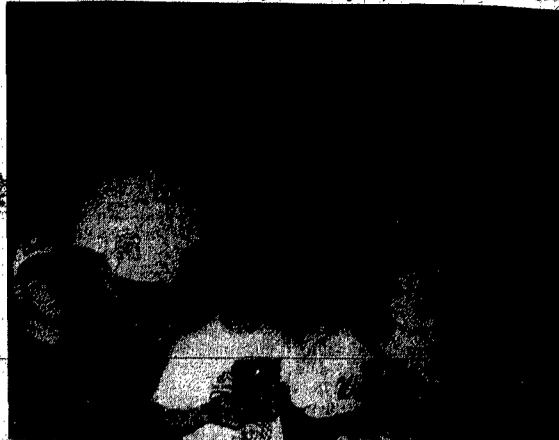
also happy with how everyone played within their roles."

"Both teams competed and played hard," said Wakefield Head Coach Gregg Cruickshank. "Winside was more aggressive in the fourth quarter and made a few more plays than we did. Our kids did a lot of things right, but Winside did a few more things right. They are tough

to defend. They have a nice inside and outside game."

Wakefield's Alison Benson led all scorers with 25, while Jodi Miller scored 15 for Winside. Wendy Miller added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Wildcats.

Scoring — Winside — W. Miller 13, A. Bruggard 7, J. Miller 15, E. Dask 6, J. Miller 9. Wakefield — A. Benson 25, K. Preston 8, R. Dutcher 4, S. Brudigan 1, J. Haglund 6, J. Sandahl 3.



Winners of the Knights of Columbus free throw contest held on January 14 were: L to R, Front Row - Dustin Sutter, Age 14 (11 out of 15 shots made); Brad Hansen, 12 (12-15); Brad Hochstein, 11 (10-15); Luke Hoffman, 10 (11-15); Middle Row - Eric Klein, 11 (4-15, 2nd); Brett Parker, 12 (8-15, 2nd); Back Row - Alan Finn, Dan Fehringer.

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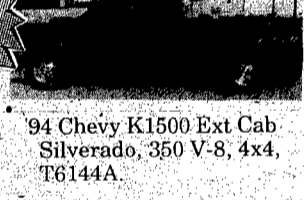
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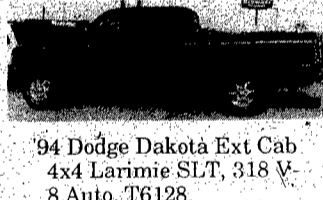
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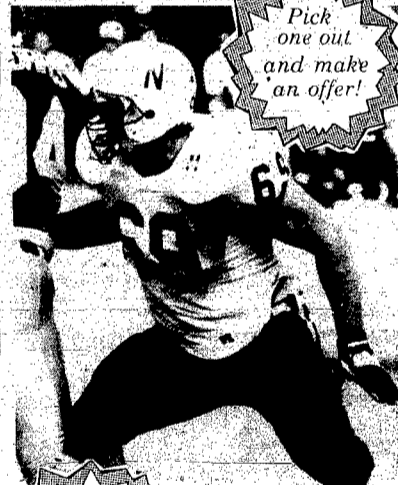
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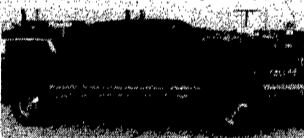
94 Chevy K1500 Ext Cab Silverado, 350 V-8, 4x4, T6144A.



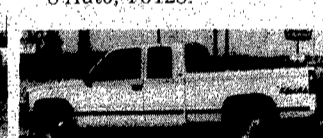
94 Dodge Dakota Ext Cab 4x4 Larimie SLT, 318 V-8 Auto, T6128.



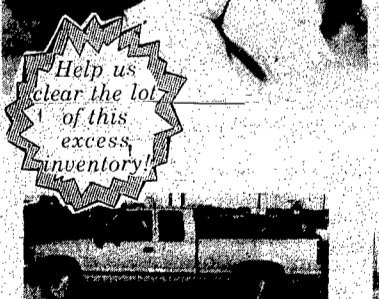
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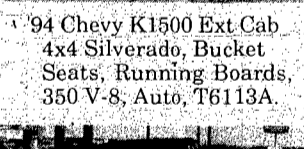
94 Chevy K1500 Ext Cab 4x4 Silverado, Bucket Seats, Running Boards, 350 V-8, Auto, T6113A.



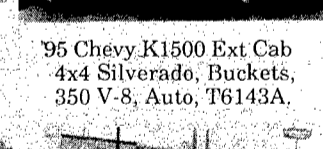
95 Chevy K1500 Ext Cab 4x4 Silverado, Buckets, 350 V-8, Auto, T6143A.



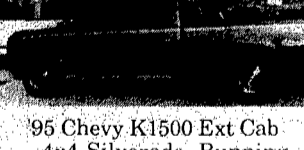
94 Chevy K1500 Ext Cab 4x4 Silverado, 350 V-8, Auto, T5284A.



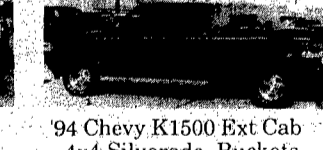
95 Chevy K1500 Ext Cab 4x4 Silverado, Running Boards, 350 V-8, Auto, T6127A.



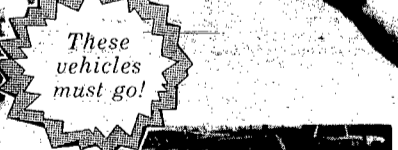
94 Chevy K1500 Ext Cab 4x4 Silverado, Buckets, Running Boards, 350 V-8, Auto, T6116A.



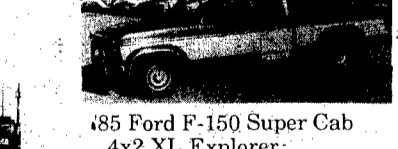
95 GMC K1500 Ext Cab 4x4, SLE-Z-71, Leather Bucket Seats, 350 V-8 Auto, A6142A.



94 GMC K1500 Ext Cab 4x4 SLE, Running Boards, 350 V-8 Auto, A6122A.



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Ottens is named new security officer at WSC

Jeff Ottens has been hired by Wayne State College as a campus security officer. Ottens joins the WSC staff after serving with the Wayne Police Department. Prior to that he worked for two years in Lincoln's campus supervisor/coordinator for Lincoln East high and middle schools. Ottens is a certified law enforcement officer. He is the first WSC security person to hold his state certification.

"Jeff brings many things to this position that will greatly enhance our campus security efforts," said Dwayne Johnson, director of Administrative Services at Wayne State College. He noted that Ottens' prior experience working with on-campus groups and his expertise in crime prevention will both fit well with the campus-wide effort to inform students, faculty, staff and others about how to avoid being a crime victim.

"I am looking forward to working with groups on campus in an effort to encourage them to report crimes when they happen," Ottens said, "I am also available to work with students, faculty and staff on crime prevention methods." Ottens

will also handle investigations on campus.

Ottens graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan College in 1990 with a bachelor of science degree in interpersonal communication. In addition to his Nebraska State Law Enforcement Certificate, he is also trained as a Sexual Harassment, Assault and Rape Prevention Instructor (SHARP).

Ottens and his wife, Collette, make their home in Wayne.

Goodwill says thanks to Wayne

Goodwill Industries/ Wall Street Mission wants to thank the citizens of Wayne for their support during our recent community-wide drive.

"We appreciate all of the good usable donation," stated Fred Pilecki, vice president of industrial resources for Goodwill. On behalf of the handicapped and disadvantaged individuals and the training they receive as a result of your generous donations, we say thanks.



Free throw contest

Winners of the Knights of Columbus free throw contest held on January 14 were: L to R, Front Row - Amy Magnuson, Age 14 (9 out of 15 shots made); Kristin Hochstein, 13 (8-15); Monica Novak, 12 (8-15); Laura Sutton, 11 (7-15); Allison Hansen, 10 (5-15); Back Row - Alan Finn, Mandy Hansen, 14 (6-15, 2nd); Melanie Thompson, 13, (7-15, 2nd); Stacy Kardell, 12 (8-15, 2nd); Dan Fehringier.

Edward Jones brokers rank firm first in national survey

Edward Jones brokers gave the firm a first-place rating in a national survey of nine investment companies, Brad Pflueger, the Wayne investment representative, announced. Even more impressive is the fact that Jones received a near-perfect score when it comes to putting clients first and doing what it promises.

"Although we'd love to take credit for these recent achievements," Pflueger said, "we know it really belongs with those who have played the most important roles in making our firm a successful organization — our customers and friends."

This is the fourth consecutive year that Edward Jones has ranked either first or second in the survey, conducted every October by Registered Representative magazine. The survey results, which appear in the December 1995 issue, are based on anonymous telephone interviews with 50 brokers from each company. The brokers rate their firms on such factors as overall ethics, freedom from pressure to sell certain products, quote and information systems and quality of research.

In the four main categories of the survey — work environment, support, product and management — Jones scored higher than any other firm.

Additionally, Jones received an "A" letter grade in all sub-categories except research, for which it received a "B". The firm scored especially high in the category of freedom from pressure to sell certain products and in the ethics category. Jones received an overall score of 9.05 out of a possible 10 points.

"This survey reflects the opinions of our brokers, the people who are on the front lines dealing with our customers," said John W. Bachmann, managing principal of the St. Louis-based company. "Because of that, we are very proud of the high scores we received."

"In addition, our investment representatives are members of the communities in which they work, so their opinions about our firm are significant. We are happy that we are providing the support they need," Bachmann said.

The Wayne office is located at 300 Main Street, phone 375-4172.

Commission elects chairman

Commissioner Rod Johnson of Sutton was elected chairman of the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

He succeeds Commissioner Dan Urwiler of Kearney who has served for the past year.

A chairman of the five-member commission is elected annually. Commissioner Lowell Johnson of North Bend will continue as vice chairman.

Commissioner Rod Johnson who represents the fourth PSC district was elected to the commission in 1992. Commissioner Lowell Johnson represents the third PSC district. He was elected in 1994.

Goldenrod taking applications

Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority is currently taking applications for rental assistance for lower-income families in N.E. braska through two federally subsidized housing programs — Certificates and Vouchers.

These programs are designed to provide affordable rental housing for eligible lower-income families, elderly, disabled, handicapped or single individuals in the following member communities of Bancroft, Beemer, Brunswick, Creighton, Crofton, Dixon, Maskell, Newcastle, Walthill, Waterbury, Harrington, Madison, Neligh, Pender,

Plainview, Randolph, Stanton, West Point, Wisner and Wynot.

Applications will also be taken in the rural member counties of Antelope, Cedar, Cuming, Knox, Pierce and Thurston.

Families in need of affordable, decent, safe and sanitary living arrangements and interested owners of 1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom dwelling units are encouraged to contact Starla Anderson, Executive Director, Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, Neb. 68791-0280. The phone number is 402-529-3513.

Allen News

Kate Boswell 402-635-2289

SADDLE CLUB

Golden Spur Saddle Club members will meet Saturday, Jan. 20 in the community room at the Allen fire and rescue building at 7:30 p.m. for a post-Christmas potluck supper. Members are reminded to bring their own place settings. New members and guests are welcome.

CHATTER SEW CLUB

Chatter Sew Club will congregate for their January meeting at the Phyllis Geiger home on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. for a salad, supper and bingo.

RC&D MEETING

Kate Boswell helped represent N.E. braska at the Western Region Resource, Conservation and Development Conference in Albuquerque, N.M. Jan. 8 to 11.

The RC&D is a state authorized non-profit corporation which receives financial and technical assistance from the USDA. Established by Congress as part of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, the main intent is to provide rural communities with the opportunity to identify problems and needs within their local RC&D areas, and to set about resolving them.

The N.E. braska RC&D includes Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Knox, Pierce and Wayne Counties. Also

attending the conference were RC&D coordinator Jan Jorgensen and her husband Bruce of Winterton, Steve and Carmen Shaffer of Randolph and Garry Anderson of Dixon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 20: A-Club tournament finals; Saddle Club potluck, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 21: First Lutheran business meeting day.

Monday, Jan. 22: Jr. high boys ball at Homer, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Parents' night for girls basketball.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Ladies cards, Senior Center.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Chatter Sew Club, 6:30 p.m.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Jan. 22: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed corn, cherry bars.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Pork cutlet, potato, broccoli, apricots.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Hot dog, baked beans, potato salad, pudding.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, plums.

Friday, Jan. 26: Cold roast beef sandwich, potato soup, cottage cheese with fruit, sugar cookie.

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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
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20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Jan Jochens on Jan. 9. Marguerite Wagner, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "New Year Wishes."

Roll call was "one new thing I want this year." The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Three cheer cards were sent and thank you notes were read from recipients of Christmas cheer boxes.

Leattä Stortveidt was a guest and presented a lesson "Angels."

For the next meeting on Feb. 13, plans are to meet at the Country Kitchen in Norfolk for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall on Jan. 9 for an afternoon of cards, with prizes won by Nona Wittler, Vernon Behmer and Arnold Wittler.

Lucia Strate was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch. Vera Brogie served ice cream and cake for her birthday.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 23. Hilda Thomas will be in charge of arrangements.

HIGHLAND WOMEN

Members of the former Highland Woman's Extension Club met at the home of Jeanie Marotz on Jan. 11. Those attending were Martha Behmer, Hildegard Fenske, Frances Langenberg, Lolamaye Langenberg, Hilda Thomas, Eleanor Wittler and Kris Wittler.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing about club meetings during the years and also playing Bunco. Prizes were won by Frances Langenberg and Eleanor Wittler.

The hostess served a dessert lunch.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 22: Town and Country Garden Club, Eleanor Wittler.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Hoskins Garden Club, Elsie Hinzman.

June (Chapman) Niemann of Lebanon, Ore. was a Jan. 6 visitor in the Leonard and Lucille Marten home. The ladies were 1947 graduates of the Hoskins High School.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met on Jan. 4 with six members present. "The Meaning of the Mite Box" devotion was led by Christian growth chairman, Donna Mae Kruger.

Joyce Saagebarth, president, led

in presenting the topic, "They Also Serve." For roll call, members paid their dues and 5 cents to the Penny Pot if they had watched the entire Fiesta game and 10 cents if they watched just a part of it.

Names were drawn for 1996 nutshell friends. Minutes of the previous meeting and the secretary's annual report were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and filed and the annual report was approved.

The card committee reported sending four cheer cards during the past month.

Members were asked to consider collecting old Bibles, Portals of Prayer, Sunday school material, etc. for the Concordia Gospel Outreach program.

The Jan. 23 LWML board meeting will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The January Altar Guild will be Lorena Weich and Judy Planer. On Feb. 4 it will be Elaine Ehlers and June Thayer. Bernice Luebe and Iva Robinson will be the flower committee.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Bernice Luebe and Iva Robinson were hostesses.

The next meeting will be the annual "family day" meeting and will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, beginning with a potluck dinner at noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWMS

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS met at the school library Jan. 4 with 10 members and Pastor Nelson present. The meeting opened with a hymn and all took part in presenting the lesson, "Our Heritage — God's Gift of Grace in Russia," written by President Emeritus Robert J. Voss of Watertown, Wis. and taken from "Moments with our Missionaries."

Karon Mangels, president, led in a Bible study on Psalm 92. Roll call was a favorite scripture verse. Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Thank you's were read from recipients of Christmas gifts. Committee reports were given. The constitution was read and will be updated at a later meeting.

Visiting committee for January will be Marguerite Wagner and Martha Behmer. Karen Tietke will send church visitor's notes.

The meeting closed with a hymn, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hilda Thomas was hostess. The next meeting will be at the school library on Feb. 1.

Carroll News

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carroll Women's Club met Jan. 11 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church social room at noon for a soup luncheon, served by Tillie Jones, Pat Roberts and Bernice Rees.

Beverly Hansen, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute. Dorrine Liedman led the group in singing "Auld Lang Syne," "Frosty the Snow Man" and "Let It Snow," accompanied by Dorothy Rees.

Twenty members answered roll call by telling what they do when they do as they please. The minutes and treasurer reports were read and approved. Thank you notes were read from holiday food baskets.

Dorrine Liedman also thanked the group for cards she received at the time of her surgery.

Margaret Kenny reported that she had received the order blank for the

Nebraska Cancer Society Daffodil sale to be held March 18-22. It was decided to order 50 bunches of flowers and Pat Roberts' home will be the pick-up point.

A white elephant sale was discussed, but tabled until next meeting. Meeting was adjourned.

Doris Harmer and Margaret Kenny were in charge of the program. Doris read "You May Be A Farmer When —," Margaret asked us all what would be our wishes for the new year. The wishes ranged from travels to winning the lottery. Margaret also read "Face the New Year One Day at a Time."

Dorothy Rees then entertained us with an account of her trip to Wales. The program ended with the poem, "Somebody's Mother."

LADIES AID - LWML

St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Jan. 10 in the church

social room. There were five members and pastor present.

Pastor Bertels showed the video, "Red Boots For Christmas," produced by Lutheran Hour Ministries and International Lutheran Laymen's League.

Ivy Junck, acting secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. The treasurer's report was given and a year end report read.

Dues and mites were collected and handouts of duties for the year were given to all present.

Nancy Junck was to attend the LWML Zone executive board meeting Jan. 15 at the Wayne Campus Center.

The Aid will be hosting a bake sale at the Carroll Fireman's pancake and omelet feed on March 10. All church ladies will be asked to donate baked goods for the sale.

Lutheran Brotherhood, Branch 8212, will be matching funds.

Edith Cook had Christian growth with a reading, "Simple Pleasure" by Lois Schroeder.

Nancy read "Ten Rules for Happier Living."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and common table prayer. Ivy Junck was hostess for the day.

Nancy Junck will be the February hostess.

EOT CARD CLUB

EOT Card Club met Jan. 14 in the Ron and Rhonda Sebade home with Janet Sievers assisting. Fourteen attended. Prizes were won by Heidi and Scott Bonsall, Erna Saks, Dale Claussen, Ann Hofeldt and Cyril Hansen.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Joye Magnuson home with Bev Hansen assisting.

Payments to area towns

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) is paying 204 communities more than \$4.9 million as a result of agreements leasing their electric distribution systems to NPPD; according to Wayne E. Boyd of South Sioux City, chairman of the NPPD board of directors.

Towns in this area receiving payments include Hoskins, \$5,879.56; Allen, \$7,499.41; Concord, \$3,035.56; and Dixon, \$2,143.10.

The money represents the amounts payable for the third quarter of 1995 under the terms of the lease agreements. The money may be used by the community any way it desires, said Boyd.

NPPD operates the electric system and makes all additions and improvements to the property to maintain efficient service. NPPD pays the community 12 percent of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the community.

The money turned over to the cities and towns by NPPD at this time does not include their portion of the annual five percent gross revenue tax (in-lieu-of-tax) payments required by state law.

In addition to the money realized, the agreements between NPPD and the communities provide for a one-third discount on the electricity consumed by governmental agencies.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting on Jan. 11. The program "Blessed Are Those," concerning hunger and misery of the street people in Sao Paulo Brazil was led by Helen Abts and Lois Ankeny.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by president Wilma Eckert. Roll call showed an attendance of 11. The secretary announced four people had perfect attendance at the meetings last year. They were Bessie Sherman, Florene Jewell, Donna Young and Lois Ankeny.

Minutes of the November and December meetings were read. Thank you's were given from those receiving Christmas boxes or plates. Bonnie Hirschert, supportive community coordinator, encouraged use of the recycling bins in Concord. She will try to get copies to members on their use.

Lois Ankeny, vice president, read the monthly programs, leaders and hostesses for the coming year that had been set up by the program committee. New booklets will be made and distributed at the February meeting. Each member is to bring a Valentine for your prayer partner to the next meeting. Names will be revealed and new names drawn.

Concerns were given for the illness of Lucille Nelson of Concord, Irene and Dick Hanson and John and Donna Young on the loss of family members.

Pastor Nancy closed in prayer and gave a blessing for the food. Bonnie Hirschert made coffee and a cooperative lunch was served.

Larry and Karen Witt and family of Wakefield, Paul and Nadine Borg and Sterling and Frances Borg had supper together Jan. 13 in a Wayne cafe. They spent the evening in the Paul Borg home to help Nadine celebrate her birthday.

Verdel Noe of Grand Island was a

weekend guest in the Leslie Noe home. Other visitors this past week in the Noe home to observe Frances' birthday were Grace Green, Robert Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford of Laurel, Marie George and Martha Walton. Ross and Jean Armstrong of Ponca were Sunday visitors. Frances Noe also received telephone greetings from her sisters, Madonna Randolph in California, Genevieve Frerichs of Enumclaw, Wash. and a brother, LeRoy in Utah.



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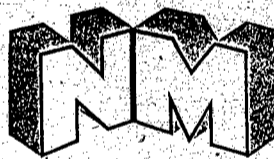
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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

VISITS BUSINESSES

The fifth grade students of Wakefield Community School visited the Wakefield Republican and the Nebraska State Bank before the Christmas break. The students were accompanied by their instructors Mrs. Teri Samuelson and Mrs. Deb Garwood, along with student teachers Mrs. Desiree Kneiff and Theresa Soderberg.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Wakefield Community School Board met on Jan. 8.

Greg VanderWiel and Larry Clausen from Wayne State College and Marty Slaughter, Wakefield's industrial technology teacher, visited with the board about converting the industrial technology program to a modular technology system that divides the classroom into multiple learning stations, each manned by a team of two students. Later during the meeting, the board decided that the plan had merit and should be investigated further.

Darwin Olson, a representative from McCormick Distributing Company, discussed the possibility of purchasing a soft-serve ice cream machine. It was voted on to purchase one for the lunch room.

Brad Hoskins joined the meeting and the board discussed the possibility of refinishing the large gym this summer. Hoskins, the administration and the building and grounds committee will meet on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. to assemble more information.

Supt. Derwin Hartman reminded

incumbent board members whose terms expire that they need to file for re-election by Feb. 15. Others interested in serving on the board have until March 1 to file.

Principal Jeanne Surface discussed class scheduling for next year, several grants she's working on, the student internet survey, after school program for elementary students, enrollment crunch in the elementary and the upcoming health fair on Feb. 15 and 16.

The board reactivated the facility needs study committee and set a meeting for 8 p.m. on Feb. 5.

The superintendent search process was discussed and the district is now accepting applications for this position.

Under new business, the 1996 board officers were re-elected to their positions with Mike Salmon as president, Sandy Oute as secretary and Rick Puls as vice-president.

The board recognized the Wakefield Education Association as the bargaining agent for the teachers.

The board approved Feb. 23 as an inservice day for the elementary teachers with no elementary school that day.

For the 1996-97 school year, the board accepted the option enrollment students Max, Nicole and Tucker Greve and Ross Hansen from rural District 25 and Zachery and Jacob Blessing from the Allen district.

Hartman reviewed Mrs. Surface's job performance and the board extended her a new two-year contract.

Betty Wilson resigned her position as bookkeeper and school board

NEW INSTRUMENTS

Musicians at the Wakefield school have a new instrument to use thanks to those who purchased community events calendars and advertisers and organizations which purchased listings and space on the calendars.

A new set of resonator bells (or tone chimes) have been received and Mrs. Coleen Jeffries told the Music Boosters at their meeting in the evening that the sixth grade music class was the first to try them out. Mrs. Jeffries, Curt Jeffries and Music Booster president Dave Rusk demonstrated the chimes during the meeting with a short selection.

Mrs. Jeffries said that all levels of music students would have opportunities to use the bells. They will be used at the next concert on March 5.

Mr. Jeffries got a bid for timpani drums for the concert bands. He reported that a set of four copper kettle drums would cost \$5,800 and a set of three would be \$4,800. Both prices include the trade-in of the two kettle drums the band currently uses.

The Music Boosters proposed ordering three drums, so they can be used yet this year, possibly as early as the March 5 concert and to make it a priority to complete the set next year.

The drums will also be paid for by calendar monies and money raised through other fund-raising projects.

BLOOD DONORS

James B. "Nick" Nicholson and Terry Nicholson, father and son, are 10 gallon blood donors. They are among 46 individuals being recognized by the Siouxland Blood Bank.

UN-K GRADUATE
Laura Plendl was among 489 students to receive a bachelors degree from the University of Nebraska-Kearney on Dec. 15. She earned a bachelor of science in biology, geography from the college of physical and natural sciences in addition to an interscholastic

Service Station

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dale S. Pokett, son of F.J. and Nyle Pokett of Wayne, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Pokett was recognized for his outstanding achievement while serving as public affairs officer at Navy Recruiting District, Omaha. Pokett was singled out for the award because of his superb initia-

teaching endorsement.

Laura is a 1990 graduate of Wakefield High School and the daughter of Julie and Brad Miner of Omaha.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 22: Girls basketball at Homer.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Junior high girls basketball, Pennington home, 3 p.m.; Boys basketball, Wayne, home.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Ministerium, noon.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Girls basketball at Laurel-Concord.

Friday, Jan. 26: Boys basketball at Laurel-Concord; juniors to NCC.

Saturday, Jan. 27: Junior high girls and boys basketball, Winside, home, 11 a.m.

Jan. 27-Feb. 3: Conference tournament.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 21: Worship, Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 22: Devotions, 8 a.m.; walkin' n' wheelin, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n' that, 12:15 p.m.; Bible study, 2; coffee time, 3; Covenant tape, 3:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Devotions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 9:30; in-room visits, 10:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n' that, 12:15 p.m.; horseshoes, 2; coffee time, 2:30; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Devotions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n' that, 12:15 p.m.; music with Rich Jones, 2; coffee time, 2:30.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Devotions, 8 a.m.; aviary bird bath, 10:30; mail call, 11:30; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; cider time, 2; candle-light supper, 5.

Friday, Jan. 26: Devotions, 8 a.m.; travel video, 10:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n' that, 12:15 p.m.; bingo, 2.

Saturday, Jan. 27: Devotions, 12:15 p.m.; shine time with Katie; movie time, 2; card club, 2:30; snack time, 3.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of Jan. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — glazed donuts. Lunch — hamburger, tator tots, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — pop tarts. Lunch — creamed chicken and biscuits, corn, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peaches, break sticks.

Thursday: Breakfast — ham and eggs on biscuit. Lunch — hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, pineapple.

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — hot ham and cheese, California vegetables, rosy applesauce.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Jan. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — hamburger vegetable soup, crackers, apple, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon roll. Lunch — Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peaches, bread and butter, rice krispy bar.

Wednesday: Breakfast — pancake with syrup. Lunch — super burger, cheese slice, oven potatoes, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — chicken sandwich, cheese slice, corn, applesauce, oatmeal cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — donut. Lunch — scalloped potatoes and ham, pears, tea roll, peanut butter and jelly, jello.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day. Salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Week of Jan. 22-26)

Monday: Mr. Rib on bun, BBQ sauce, green beans, tri taters, peaches.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun;

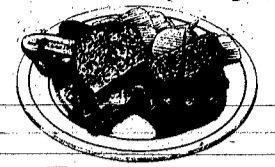
pickles, French fries, applesauce.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, pineapple.

Thursday: Ham pattie, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, pears.

Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, mixed fruit.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning-35¢



WAYNE (Week of Jan. 22-26)

Monday: Spaghetti, corn, French bread, cherry crisp.

Tuesday: Chicken patty with bun, lettuce, mayonnaise, green beans, pears, cookie.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, pineapple, cookie.

Thursday: Chili, crackers, celery, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Pizza, pears, peaches, chocolate chip bar.

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Week of Jan. 22-26)

Monday: Pizza pockets, broccoli and cheese, pineapple ring, Reese's bar.

Tuesday: Cheese nachos, ground beef, lettuce salad, fruit mix, brownie.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich; mashed potatoes, jello with fruit, cookie.

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, meat sandwich, peaches.

Friday: BBQ rib on bun, curly fries, peas and carrots, applesauce.

Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

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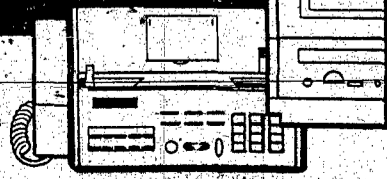
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n. \nee'-bras-kens\ 1. humans who are friendly and outgoing. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. 5. residents who enjoy a rural, neighborly lifestyle. syn: see FRIENDLY

JANUARY 18, 1996

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

One million dollars

Carson donates for learning center

Norfolk native Johnny Carson has donated \$1 million to the Lifelong Learning Center's capital campaign, eclipsing the campaign's goal of \$2.5 million.

"Johnny Carson has said that he's always wanted to do something that would benefit the entire region of Northeast Nebraska," said Joe Ferguson, of the Lifelong Learning Center. "This remarkable gift will indeed help all of the regional communities."

Carson also expressed his desire to name a classroom in honor of Fay Gordon, one of his former teachers, for her years of dedication to the teaching profession.

"I've always believed continuing education makes better citizens and the final result benefits everyone," said Carson. "I'm happy to be able to help my hometown reach its goal."

The Lifelong Learning Center will be built on the Northeast Community College campus, and is scheduled for occupancy in the spring of 1997.

"We are gratified that Mr. Carson sees the value in our project as we have designed it," said John

Day, co-chair of the capital campaign. "It's nice to know we'll benefit from his generosity for years to come."

Launched four months ago, hundreds of pledges and contributions have been received from businesses, industries, organizations and private citizens from across Northeast and Northcentral Nebraska.

Ferguson added that fundraising will continue since the \$2.5 million goal included funds for the most essential educational technology. Additional funds will further enhance the capabilities of the center.

"There will always be the need for projects within the center such as more computer labs and additional classrooms outfitted with distance education equipment," added Ferguson.

The Lifelong Learning Center is designed to be a clearing house for regional educational offerings from Northeast Community College, Wayne State College, the university system, and other schools.

Using fiber optics and satellite technology, courses of all types can long Learning Center. Almost every

community in Northeast and Northcentral Nebraska will be capable of being connected to the center to receive programming.

Accessibility to higher education without having to drive long distances will be one of the benefits the Lifelong Learning Center will provide to residents of Northeast and North Central Nebraska.

Educational leaders from throughout the region have praised Carson for his initiative. "The Board of Governors, faculty, staff, students, and administration of Northeast Community College are most appreciative of Johnny Carson's support for the future growth, development and success of Northeast Nebraska," said Dr. Jim Un-

derwood, president of Northeast Community College. "His support and contribution to the Lifelong Learning Center will make it possible for citizens throughout Northeast Nebraska to receive educational and training programs in their local communities. His generosity and interest in Norfolk and Northeast Nebraska makes the future of our citizens very positive."

"It's really exciting to see the funding goal for the learning center has been achieved," said Dr. Robert P. Cox, former president of Northeast Community College and co-chair of the capital campaign.

"This important project can now

move forward to serve the people of Northeast and Northcentral Nebraska. This remarkable achievement is a credit to all of the donors and volunteers, but special recognition goes to Johnny Carson for putting the project over the top."

"Johnny Carson's generous gift, and the attainment of this ambitious goal, is great news," said Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College. "The Learning Center will greatly enhance the already strong higher education and professional development climate in Northeast Nebraska. And, the economic and quality of life benefits which should spin off of this initiative will be significant."

Hans Julius

Julius is winner

Winside junior high eighth grade student Hans Julius, won the schools championship round in the National Geographic Society - National Geography Bee.

"This was the first year Winside students have competed in this contest," said Reba Mann, Winside school high achiever coordinator, who arranged for the bee.

"Each classroom in fourth through eighth grades began conducting their own preliminary competitions in December using materials supplied by the National Geographic. Students were questioned on geography from all around the world. The top two answering the most questions correctly from each class competed in the final round held on Jan. 11.

Those from each classroom who competed were fourth graders Nic Orris and Annette Boelter, fifth graders Shawn Yondrak and Emma Burris, sixth graders Chris Kirsch and Trista Jaeger, seventh graders James Gubbels and Michael Deck and eighth graders Shannon Jaeger and Hans Julius.

Denton Cushing was chosen as an alternate.

The final championship competition was between eighth grader Hans Julius and seventh grader James Gubbels. Each were asked three questions with Hans giving the most right answers. Since this he has taken a written exam to compete against students in other Nebraska schools. The top 100 scoring students throughout each state will then compete at a state level. One winner from each state will then compete on a national level.

As the Winside champion, Hans received a fanny pack and special certificate from National Geographic.

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lifestyle

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

Couple united in Dec. 2 ceremony

Tara L. Beckenhauer, Gothenburg, and Ira Greg Williams, Eddyville, were united in marriage on Dec. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church in Broken Bow, Nebraska. The Rev. Fred Roodger presided.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Sheryl Beckenhauer, Broken Bow, and Ross and Carol Williams, Eddyville. Grandparents of the couple are Eldin and Hazel Roberts of Wayne, Thurman and Jean Williams of Eddyville, and Margaret and the late Ira Burton of Kearney.

The bride chose a gown of ivory shantung styled with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted-gibson sleeves, fitted bodice, and a slender floor-length skirt. Re-embroidered all-con lace appliques adorned the entire basque bodice, sleeves, skirt and semi-cathedral length train. The veil was a tiera of schiffli lace accented with pearls. A soft back pouf held two tiers of pencil-edged illusion veiling.

Maid of honor was Katie Beckenhauer of Broken Bow. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Uher of Wilbur, Cathy Garey of Sutherland, Cindy Mehlin of Elm Creek and Diana Williams of Eddyville.

The best man was Bryce Williams of Eddyville. Groomsman were Jarid Childers of North Platte, Tim Beckenhauer of Broken Bow, Dave Karpopp of Lincoln and Dan Vaughn of Lincoln.

The flower girl was Dylan Roberts of Omaha. Ushering the guests were Doug Hengen of Hershey, Raoul Johnson Jr. of Parker, Colo., and John Seagren of Ames, Iowa.

Organ and piano accompaniment was provided by Ernest Blecha of Gothenburg. Spojists were Tim Beckenhauer, Broken Bow, Bryce Williams, Eddyville, and Shannon Vogler of Lincoln.

Pamela Anderson, Alliance and Deb Nuss of Lincoln presided at the



Mr. and Mrs. Williams

guest book. The gift table was attended by Sonya Roberts, Lincoln, and Lindie Jensen of Broken Bow. Laurie Jensen served as the bride's personal attendant. Videographers were Bill Teahon, Dave Stunkel and Shane Freeman, all of Broken Bow.

A reception and dance followed at the Broken Bow Country Club. Hosts were John and Barb Roberts, Omaha, and Boy Jensen of Broken Bow and Clifton Burton of Branson, Missouri. Cake servers were Jan Roberts, of Fremont, Sheryl Roberts of Lincoln and Sandy Burton of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Broken Bow High School and a 1993 graduate of Doane College. The bride-groom graduated in 1989 from Sumner-Eddyville-Miller and is a 1993 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the couple is at home in Eddyville, where the groom is involved in the family farm and ranch operation. The bride teaches first grade in Gothenburg.

How to treat a child's willfull defiance

Q. Everyone tells me that children love justice and order. If that is true, why doesn't my little son respond better when I talk to him about his misbehavior? Why do I have to resort to some form of discipline to make him listen?

A. The answer is found in a curious value system of children that respects strength and courage (when combined with love). What better explanation can be given for the popularity of comic book heroes like Superman or Wonder Woman in the folklore of children? Why else do children proclaim, "My dad can beat up your dad"?

You see, boys and girls care about the issue of "who's toughest." Whenever a youngster moves into a new neighborhood or a new school district, he usually has to fight (either verbally or physically) to establish himself in the hierarchy of strength. Anyone who understands children knows that there is a "top dog" in every group, and there is a poor little defeated pup at the bottom of the heap. And every child between those extremes knows where he stands in relation to the others.

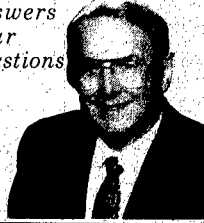
This respect for strength and courage also makes children want to know how "tough" their leaders are. They will occasionally disobey parental instructions for the precise purpose of testing the determination of those in charge. Thus, whether you are a parent, grandparent, Boy Scout leader, bus driver, Brownie leader or schoolteacher, I can guarantee that sooner or later, one of the children under your authority will clench his little fist and challenge your leadership.

This defiant game, called "Challenge the Chief," can be played with surprising skill by very young children. A father told me of taking his 3-year-old daughter to a basketball game. The child was, of course, interested in everything in the gym except the athletic contest. The father permitted her to roam free and climb on the bleachers, but he set up definite limits regarding how far she could stray.

He took her by the hand and walked with her to a stripe painted on the gym floor. "You can play all around the building, Janie, but don't go past

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



this line," he instructed her. He had no sooner returned to his seat than the toddler scurried in the direction of the forbidden territory. She stopped at the border for a moment, then flashed a grin over her shoulder to her father, and deliberately placed one foot over the line as if to say, "Whacha gonna do about it? Virtually every parent the world over has been asked the same question at one time or another.

The entire human race is afflicted with this tendency toward willful defiance. And I place such stress on the proper response to willful defiance during childhood because the rebellion can plant seeds of personal brier patch during the troubled days of adolescence.

When a parent refuses to accept this child's defiant challenge, something changes in their relationship. The youngster begins to look at his mother and father with disrespect; they are unworthy of his allegiance. More important, he wonders why they would let him do such harmful things if they really loved him. The ultimate paradox of childhood is that boys and girls want to be led by their parents, but insist that their mothers and fathers earn the right to lead them.

Q. Is it inevitable that sexual desire must diminish later in life?

A. The sexual appetite depends more on a state of mind and emotional attitudes than on one's chronological age. If a husband and wife see themselves as old and unattractive, they might lose interest in sex for reasons only secondary to their age. But from a physical point of view, it is a myth that menopausal men and women must be sexually apathetic.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented **Wayne Dairy Queen**. Listen to Dr. Dobson on **KTCH Radio** daily, **KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday** and **KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday**.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Jan. 22-26)
- Monday:** Quilting and cards.
- Tuesday:** Exercise class, 10:30 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Coffee and cards.
- Thursday:** Exercise class, 10:30 a.m.
- Friday:** Card party, 1 p.m.

Congregate Meal Menu

- (Week of Jan. 22-26)
- Meals served daily at noon.
- For reservations call 375-1460.
- Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee.
- Monday:** Pork roast, whipped potatoes, scalloped corn, beet pickle, white bread, ice cream.
- Tuesday:** Scalloped potatoes and ham, baby carrots, cole slaw, cheese, whole wheat bread, raisin cream bar.
- Wednesday:** Country baked steak, baked potato, beets, whole wheat bread, apricots.
- Thursday:** Chicken a-la-king, cauliflower with cheese sauce, Waldorf salad, biscuit, pineapple cheesecake squares.
- Friday:** Fish on a bun, tri tators, peas, velvet salad, bun, plums.

Forty-two members attend Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

Grace Ladies Aid LWML held its Jan. 10 meeting with 42 members and Pastor Anderson present. Hostesses were Pam Ekberg, Chris Mahnen and Laverne Heithold. Beverly Hansen had opening devotions with an Epiphany reading and prayer. The group sang "As With Gladness Men of Old." The minutes and treasurer's report were given. Committee reports were given. The tablecloth donated by Kay Saul was displayed. The sewing group will work on quilts on Jan. 25. Cynthia Rethwisch reported on plans for Family Fun Day to be held Jan. 28. The Care Centre committee visited the Wayne Care Centre on Nov. 10 and played bingo with the residents and served lunch. Card and visits were made by the visiting committee, as well as delivering cookie plates and lap robes to the shut-ins. Pastor's conference was served a noon lunch on Jan. 2. Yearbooks were given out. Guest day will be held in June instead of May. The Spring LWML Workshop will be at Grace on April 16. Leora Austin and Dorothea Schwanke are the Aid committee. February hostesses will be Dolores Utecht, Leora Austin and Gladys Rinehart. Correspondence was read and all signed a get well card for Irene Temme. Elenora Heithold, Frances Bak and Barbara Greve were seated at the birthday table. Pastor Anderson had the lesson, taken from the Quarterly "top of the list." The meeting closed with the group reading "My Action Plan," The Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

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Many, many thanks to Earl and Marcella Larson of Wayne for their gift of \$2,000 in special remembrance of Marcella's parents, Norbert and Maria Brugger

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Briefly Speaking

T&C Club plays 500

WAYNE — T&C Club met in the home of Florence Meyer. In 500, Edna Baier and Frances Nichols had high scores. Elsie Hailcy was a guest.

Next meeting will be with Frances Nichols on Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

New year planned at Roving Gardeners

WAYNE — Roving Gardeners met Jan. 11 with Frieda Jorgensen. Nine members were present. The meeting was opened by Dorothy Meyer, president. Frieda read a poem, My Life in Winter.

Hostesses, programs and program leaders for the coming year were planned.

Feb. 8 meeting will be with Pearl Youngmeyer.

Merry Mixers met Jan. 9

WAYNE — The Merry Mixers met on Jan. 9 in the home of Elaine Vahlkamp.

Nine members answered roll call by naming an activity for a stormy day. They sang "Old MacDonald's Farm." There was a short business meeting after which members made heart wall hangings.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Vera Mann home. There will be an exchange of paper valentines.

Eight club at Leather and Lace

WAYNE — Leather and Lace met with eight clubs present. Connie Logston was the caller. Dance of the month was Jan. 7 at the Laurel Town Twirlers, with 16 attending.

February dance of the month is Feb. 8 at the Madison Country Corners.

Lunch committee for the next dance on Jan. 26 is Dick and Becky Keidel, Darrell and Phyllis Rahn, Jim and Rachel Rabe, Jim and Barb Stout and Jerry and Deb Jensen.



New officers for Wayne Chapter #194 OES are, front row, left to right: Joan Marr, Joanne McNatt, Darrel Fuelberth and Arnold Marr. Middle row: Doris Harmer, Lynn Kramer, Linda Teach, Mildred Richardson, Shirley Straight, Dorothy Rees and Mary Lea Lage. Back row: Nancy Fuelberth, Virginia Dranselka, Dave Kirkpatrick, Shirley Fletcher and Doris Stipp.

Order of Eastern Star holds installation of 1996 officers

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met on Jan. 8 for the regular meeting and open installation of 1996 officers.

Worthy Matron Joanne McNatt opened with the poem, "A Winter Scene."

Present were Worthy Grand Patron of Nebraska O.E.S. Robert Carhart; Past Grand Worthy Matron Marlene Dinklage of Wisner; and Grand Representative of Nebraska in Quebec, Marilyn Carhart.

Grand Supervisors School of instruction was held in Wayne's Masonic Temple Jan. 15 and 16. Officers and members of OES hosted the school.

The annual Chicken ala King dinner will be held March 14.

Following the business meeting, installation was conducted by Past Grand Matron Marlene Dinklage, installing officer; Veryl Jackson, Installing Marshal; Installing Chaplain, Evelyn Schlueter; and Installing Organist, Gwen Jensen. Evelyn Schlueter is from the Wisner chapter.

Officers installed for 1996 in-

cluded Worthy Matron, Joanne McNatt; Worthy Patron, Darrel Fuelberth; Associate Matron, Joan Marr; Associate Patron, Arnold Marr; Secretary, Doris Stipp; Treasurer, Mary Lea Lage; Conductress, Linda Teach; Associate Conductress, Nancy Fuelberth; Chaplain, Dave Kirkpatrick; Marshall, Connie Kirkpatrick; Organist, Dorothy Rees; Adah, Mildred Richardson; Ruth, Shirley Straight; Esther, Betty Lawrence; Martha, Doris Harmer; Electa, Lynn Kramer; Warder, Virginia Dranselka; and Sentinel, Shirley Fletcher.

Gwen Jensen sang "I Have A Dream" at the close of installation.

Refreshment chairman was Joan Lackas.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 12.

Woodwards celebrate 48th anniversary

Thaine and Doris Woodward of Wakefield celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Thursday evening, Jan. 11.

Those helping them celebrate were Irma Woodward, Eloise Yusten, Jimmie and Shirley Woodward and Jeff Mulhair of Concord; Donna Mulhair of Sioux City, Iowa; Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen; Neyron and Alice Woodward, Gaylin and Jane Woodward, Warren Baird and Arlene Bargholz of Wayne.

Cards were played for entertainment and a cooperative lunch was served.

Concord couple observes 40th anniversary

Jim and Doris Nelson of Concord were honored for their 40th wedding anniversary with an evening dinner at the Argo Hotel in Crofton on Saturday evening, Jan. 13.

Attending were Evert and Ardycy Johnson, Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Dean and Phyllis Salmon, Dwight and Mary Johnson, Evelina Johnson, Harlin and Verlyn Anderson.

Jim and Doris were married on Jan. 8, 1956 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

New Arrivals

NIEMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Joey Niemann of Wayne, a daughter, Samantha Jean, Nov. 25, 6 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne. Grandparents are Nancy C. Niemann of Winside and Ed Niemann of Omaha. Great grandmother is Minnie Graef of the Wayne Care Centre.



Mike and Margaret Thompson of Winside and Callon and Jane Petr of O'Neill. Great grandparents are Evalyn Plummer of Randolph, Mildred Thompson of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Muff of Clearwater.

PETER — Dan and Angie (Thompson) Peter of Pender, a son, Marcus Lynn, Dec. 24, 8 lbs., 11 oz., Pender Hospital. He is the couple's first child. Grandparents are

Minerva Club has lesson on Korean War at Jan. 8 meeting

Minerva Club met Jan. 8 with hostess Minnie Rice. Ten members were present.

Hollis Frese presented the program on Korea. North Korea has a republic, communist government, while South Korea is a republic with a president elected every four years.

The Korean War, 1950-1953, in-

cluded several young men from Wayne County and the United States has peace-keeping troops in South Korea at this time as the tension still exists between the two republics.

Minerva Club will meet Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the home of Hollis Frese.

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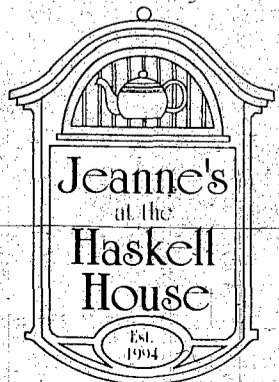
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Healthier people lead healthier lives

A recent study of personal habits of prominent men and women discovered what they did to maintain optimal health under difficult and trying circumstances. Compared with typical Americans, these people use common sense methods to manage five health risks. They also remain committed to maintaining these good health habits. What are these good habits?

Diet. Healthy people can be quite average when it comes to their levels of "good" cholesterol and weight. What sets them apart and keeps them healthy is that they resist bad eating habits and know when to stop. They give in to temptation — but only every once in a while. They always catch themselves before they lose control.

The difference is that they strive for consistent behavior rather than heroic, last-minute efforts to keep their total dietary fat intake to moderate or low levels.

Exercise. Healthy people exercise at least twice a week — walking, swimming, biking, running or doing aerobics. Their average per week is more than three times the US average.

They stick with it, even with great demands on their time. They set aside time for exercise — and teach themselves to love the feeling of exercise and how good it makes them look.

Alcohol. Most healthy people either avoid hard liquor, beer and wine entirely — or only consume between one and five drinks weekly.



Cooperative Extension

Sally Ebmeier
Cedar County

That is considered light drinking.

Smoking. They never smoke and actively avoid places where they might inhale secondhand smoke.

Type-A behavior. Most healthy, successful people do not have Type-A personalities. Type As are hostile and relentlessly time driven — two factors associated with heart disease. Type Bs are relatively philosophical about their careers and put them in perspective with long-term views of their lives. Most healthy, successful people have both Type-A and Type-B traits. Successful people who are

healthy react to high-performance demands by borrowing Type-B strategies to work smarter. Type As can teach themselves to be Type Bs.

Most of us react to big problems with widespread anxiety. When faced with a difficult situation, we immediately say things to ourselves like, "I don't know what to do ... or, I don't know if I can handle this." Such comments can be paralyzing because they attack our self-esteem. Healthy people have these thoughts, too, but when they feel tarnished by crises such as personal problems or career failures, they use relaxation and visualization techniques to find a state of balance. When they reach this state, they recall prior crises. They are confronted by the fact that they made it through before ... and believe in their ability to do so again. When doubt creeps in, they immediately ask themselves, "what first step can I take that's going to lead to a resolution?"

Source: Kenneth R. Pelletier, Ph.D., Stanford University, Bottom Line Personal, Vol. 16, No. 8, April 15, 1995.

Thirteen answer roll for Klick and Klatter Club

Klick and Klatter Club met Jan. 9 with Viola Meyer as hostess. Barbara Sievers, president, opened the meeting reading a toast, then led the group in the flag salute. She reminded members to take the collect from the '96 book and put it in the '96 book.

Thirteen answered roll call "if money was no object, where would you travel?"

Minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. Marian Jordan thanked members for cards received while she was hospitalized.

Leader training lessons will be given Jan. 20 in Wakefield. Barbara Sievers, Marcella Larson and

Dorothy Aurich will be taking the lessons. Snow date is Jan. 27.

Song leader Marcella Larson led the singing of "Frosty the Snowman." Marian Jordan led the singing of a ditty "It Pays to Advertise."

Reading leader Pauline Lutt read excerpts from an article on Cornhuskers "Sweet Repeat."

Health leader Joyce Nieman told of the importance of garlic to one's health. Viola Meyer had the scrapbook on display. Stella Liska received the hostess gift.

Orvella Blomenkamp presented a video travelog "Fun in Nebraska."

Next meeting is Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Lorenco Gildersleeve. Dorothy Aurich will present a lesson on bread machines.

Unsightly sweater 'pills' can be removed

By Karen Wermers
Dixon County Extension Educator

Those little balls of fiber that collect on sweaters is called pilling. Pilling occurs when the fabric rubs against itself or another fabric or surface, changing its appearance and texture. Abrasion from normal wear causes fibers to unravel and loose ends to ball up on the fabric surface.

Pilling shows up under arms or other areas that normally receive continual rubbing and friction during wear. Socks, slacks, shirt collars and cuffs around pockets also are prone to pilling.

Generally, the softer and looser spun the fiber, the more likely the fabric will pill. Knits tend to pill more than woven fabrics. Natural fibers like cotton, linen or wool also may pill, but these fiber balls usually are removed during laundering.

Pilling is a characteristic of synthetic fibers such as polyester, acrylic and nylon. Pills of these

strong synthetics don't break off completely and can be hard to remove.

Lint can get into the fiber balls during washing and drying and then be more obvious. Wash fabrics that tend to pill separately from those that create lint.

To reduce pilling, turn garments wrong side out and wash as gently as possible. Load the washer loosely to minimize the abrasion that causes pilling. Shorten wash time or use a fabric softener to reduce static and prevent lint from clinging to the fabrics. When dry cleaning, tell the cleaner what garments tend to pill so they will be handled gently.

To remove pilling from existing garments, lightly mist the damaged area and brush the pill fibers downward with a stiff bristle brush. Gently stretch the garment over an ironing board so the pills stand up, then carefully use sharp scissors or a single edged razor to cut them off, or use an electric shaver to shave pills from the surface.



Five generations

A recent get-together included five generations, headed by Bill and Molinda Korth of Wayne. They are pictured above holding great-great-grandson Lorenzo Eugene Longe. The back row includes, left to right, Lorenzo's father Dustin Longe and grandfather Eugene Longe, both of Lake Andes, S.D. and Lorenzo's great-grandmother, Verna Mae Longe of Wayne.

Town Twirlers hold afternoon dance

The Laurel Town Twirlers met with an afternoon dance at the Laurel auditorium on Jan. 7. Eight clubs were present and the caller was Lanny Weakland, along with his wife Carol.

Free passes were received by Dallas and Rita Leader and Gerald and Lee Smith.

Twelve squares made up an af-

ternoon of dancing. People traveled from as far as Fremont and O'Neill.

Next scheduled dance will be Jan. 21, which will be a soup and sandwich night. All members are to bring either hamburger, soup or sandwiches. Officers Gary and Cindy Geer, Wayne and Merna Jones and Forrest and Norma Smith will be on the serving committee. Caller will be John Orlovski.

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faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. *syn:* see RELIGION



Church Services

Wayne

CALVERY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Club (ages 3 through 6th grade), 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., visitors welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton)
400 Main
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45; children's service. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. **Wednesday:** Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** College-age Bible study, 822 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and communion, 9:45 a.m.; annual congregational meeting, 10:30; church school, 11. **Monday:** The Oaks Charter fellowship, 2 p.m.; Session, 7. **Tuesday:** Deacons, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, 9 a.m.; children's choir, 3:45 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Life Sunday; Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:15. **Wednesday:** Confirmation instruction, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. **Tuesday:** JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m.; Daisies, 6:30. **Wednesday:** Naomi potluck, noon; Theophilus, 2 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:45; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7. Gospel Seekers, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)
Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. **Sunday:** Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Monday:** Worship, 6:45 p.m.; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Tuesday:** CSF Bible study, 9:30. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30

First Trinity Women meet

First Trinity of Altona met Jan. 4. Pastor Bertels showed a video of "Red Boots for Christmas." Clara Heineman presided at the business meeting. Six members were present.

Christmas gifts were given to Albert G. Nelson, Alvin Daum and Walter Meyer.

Pearl Youngmeyer reported on the group's visit to the Wayne Care Centre on Dec. 17.

Esther Stark and Pearl Youngmeyer were honored with the birthday song.

Jan Bertels was hostess.



a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. **Thursday:** Living Way, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grauland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. **Tuesday:** Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim)
(Pastor Wallace Wolff, visitation)
Friday: Newsletter deadline; Hannah, 2 p.m. **Saturday:** Lutheran Men in Mission at church, 7 a.m.; worship, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Contemporary worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15; annual meeting at church, 2 p.m.; WeLCoMe House supper, 6. **Monday:** Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Tabilha, G. Leseberg, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.; adult ed, 7:30. **Wednesday:** Youth choir, 6 p.m.; 4:57 confirmation, 6:30; adult choir, 7; Charity, 8; 9th make-up confirmation, 8:15. **Thursday:** Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; potluck dinner, noon; Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. **Wednesday:** Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study, Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30 a.m. **Saturday:** Mass, 6 p.m.; Wakefield Mass, 8. **Sunday:** Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; One Rose - One Life; baptism, 11; first-penance for second grade, 2 p.m. **Monday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield area prayer group, Bonnie Hoffman, 610 Michener, 1 p.m.; Family Ministry Core group meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; evangelization committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, Lillian Kober, 907 Circle Drive, 1:30 p.m.; CCD/CYM, 7. **Thursday:** Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, H.F. Hall, 8 p.m.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Business meeting; church; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church with holy communion, 10:45.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Carroll

ZION CONGREGATIONAL-BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

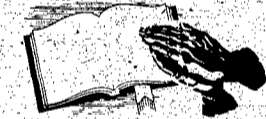
UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Saturday: WELCA Cluster II officer workshop, emergency kits will be taken along. **Sunday:** Morning worship, 9 a.m. (note time change); Sunday school, 10; Christian Unit Service, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel, 5 p.m., potluck following.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. **Tuesday:** Newsletter articles due. **Thursday:** Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: Gideons prayer breakfast, Laurel Corner Cafe, 7:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; adult choir practice, 5:45 p.m.; evening service, Bible study and small group prayer week emphasis, 7. **Tuesday:** Gideon meeting, Wayne Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** CIA quizzing, 6:30 p.m.; CIA, 7; AWANA quizzing practice at church, 6:30; AWANA, 7; AWANA JV, 7; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30. **Friday-Saturday:** Midwest District Board, Hastings.



Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Friday: Celebrate January birthdays, Laurel cafe, 11:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; East District Officer Training, West Point, 2:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salnitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; service at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. **Wednesday:** CCD, K-12, St. Mary's, Laurel, 7-8:30 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Bell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Lutheran Bible Institute, Mt.

Olive, Norfolk, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Dual Parish Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Dual Parish catechism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Zion Ladies in Christ meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Dual Parish adult instruction, St. John's; Dual Parish holy absolution, 7 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. **Thursday:** Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Chris Reed, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; celebration, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m.; junior choir practice, 6:45; Bible study, 7; Kingdom's Kids, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; Snakshak, 6; pioneer club, 6:30; Bible study, 7; choir, 8. **Saturday:** Friendship Club progressive supper, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, installation of officers, 10:30; voters meeting, 11:15; Lutheran Singles, Battle Creek. **Tuesday:** Bible study, Yvonne Lemke, 2 p.m. **Wednesday:** Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Saturday: Catholic service, 8 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, simpler life class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** WELCA, 2 p.m.; liturgical dance practice and bell choir, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30. **Thursday:** AA, 8 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Saturday:** Men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; high school youth, 11:30; Sunday school teachers meeting, 11:30; Christian Couples Club, Harlin Bruggler, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Wednesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Midweek, 5-6:30; Bible study, 7:30. **Thursday:** Early Riser's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Baptism

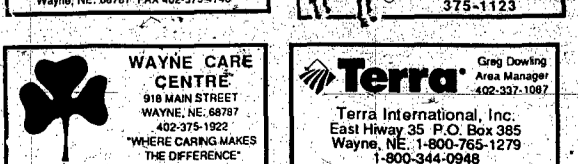
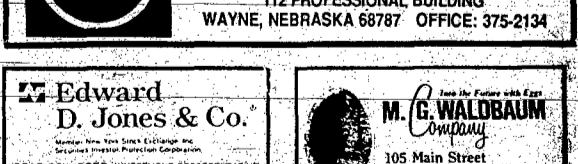
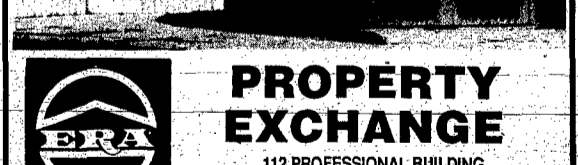
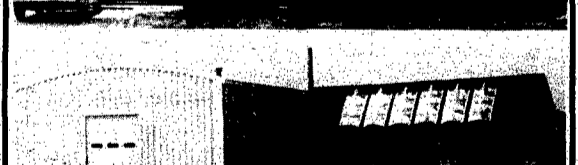
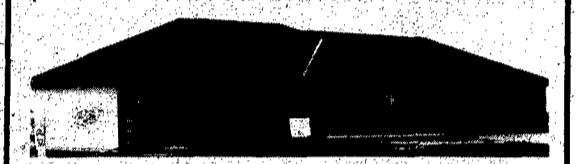
Samantha Jean Niemann

Samantha Jean Niemann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Niemann of Wayne, was baptized Sunday, Jan. 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Niemann of Wayne.

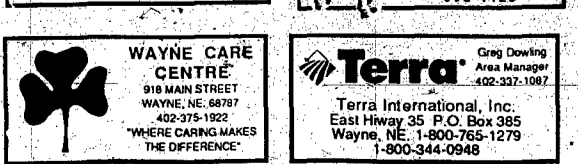
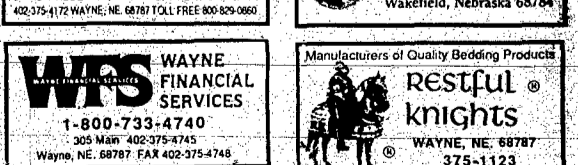
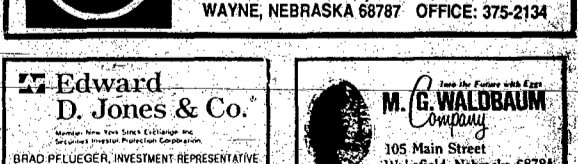
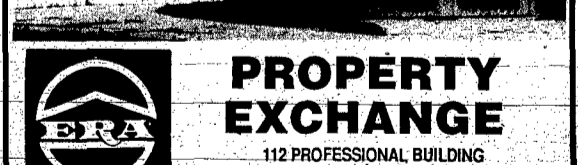
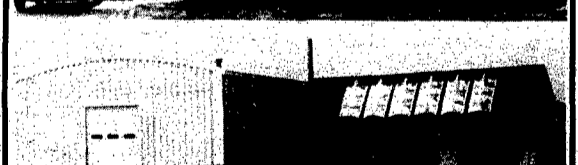
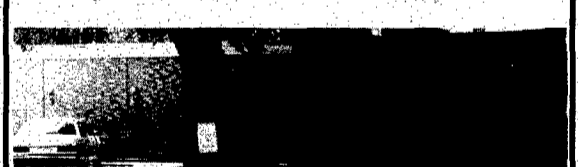
Dinner was served at her home with relatives and guests from Wayne, Wakefield, Omaha, Winside and South Sioux City.

Grandparents are Nancy C. Niemann of Winside and Ed Niemann of Omaha. Great grandmother is Minnie Graef of the Wayne Care Centre.

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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

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,475. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, \$1 lower on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$64 to \$65.90. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$63. Standard steers were \$55 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$64 to \$65.80. Good and choice heifers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$61 to \$62. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$60. Beef cows were \$31 to \$36. Utility cows were \$31 to \$36. Cannors and cutters were \$28 to \$32. Bologna bulls were \$42 to \$48.50.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 2,305. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$60 to \$68. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$75. Good and choice yearling steers were \$58 to \$64. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$58 to \$64. Good and choice heifer calves were \$55 to \$60. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$60 to \$70. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$56 to \$61.

There was a run of 141 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$0.20 lower on steers and heifers, steady on cows.

Good to choice steers, \$63 to \$64.50. Good to choice heifers, \$63 to \$64.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$61 to \$63. Standard, \$54 to \$60. Good cows, \$28 to \$35.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday saw a run of 39. Prices were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$500 to \$700. Common heifers and older cows were \$350 to

\$500. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$500. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$75 to \$110 and holstein calves, \$50 to \$75.

Sheep numbered 308 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$3 to \$4 lower, ewes were lower, feeders were untested.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$65 to \$70 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$20 to \$35.

There were 813 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was fair, prices were steady to \$2 higher.

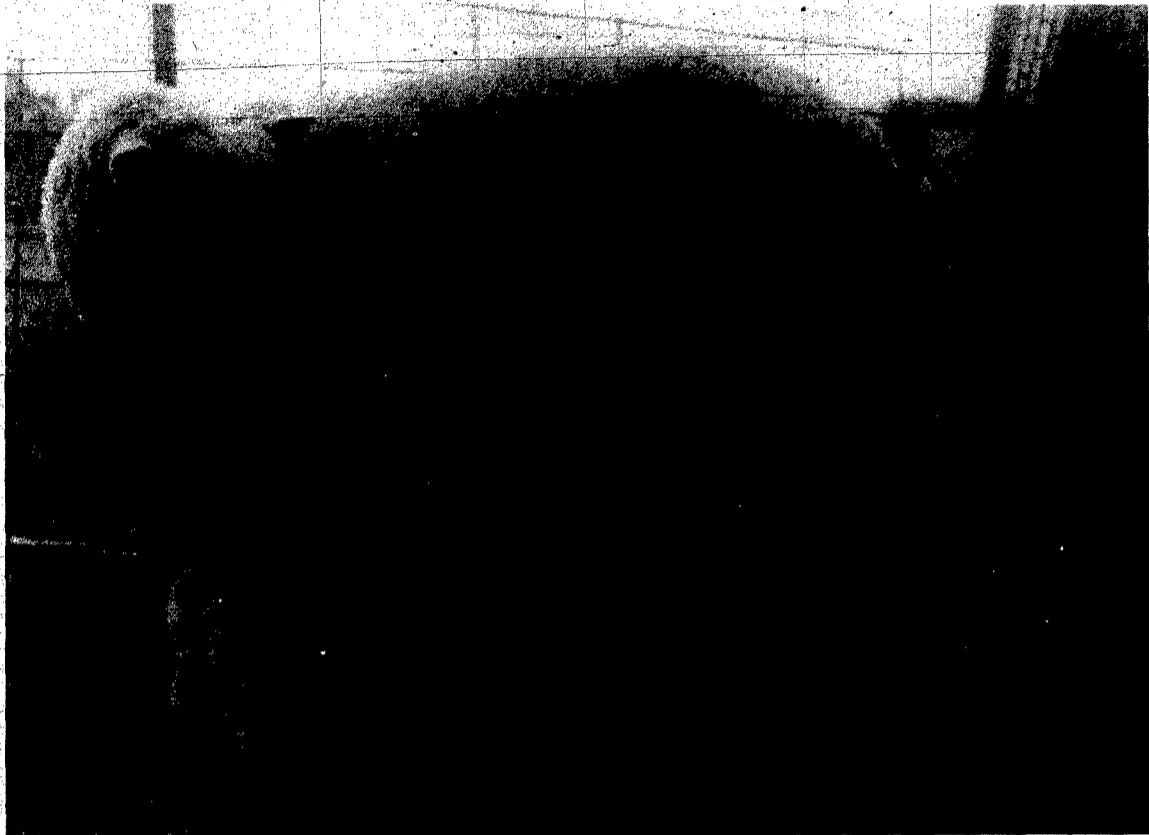
10 to 20 lbs., \$5 to \$15; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$24; \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$20 to \$30, steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$27 to \$35, steady to \$1 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$30 to \$40, steady to \$1 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$32 to \$42, steady to \$1 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady to \$1 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$50, steady to \$1 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 524. Trend: butchers were \$1 higher, sows were steady.

U.S.: 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$43.75; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50; 2's + 3's; 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$41.50; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$32 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$34.40.

Boars: \$28 to \$29.



New Year's babies

These twin lambs may be some of the first farm animals born in 1996. Fortunately, they were born Tuesday afternoon, before the weather turned back to more January-like. Twins are not uncommon among sheep. In fact, another ewe in this flock gave birth to triplets Wednesday. The lambs, who have not been named yet, and the mother are all doing well. Most lamb producers in the area will wait to begin lambing until February when the weather is hopefully warmer.

Conference to be held in West Point

All livestock producers in eastern Nebraska will want to make plans to attend the Livestock Environmental Issues Conference. According to Cuming County Extension Educator Larry Howard,

the conference will be held Friday, February 2 at West Point City Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. with a Producer Perspective by Harry Knobbe, a Cuming County

cattle producer from West Point. Other topics during the morning session include: Storage/Land Application Options for Managing Manure as a Resource; Agronomic Considerations in Utilizing Animal By-Products; Monogastric Nutrient

Management Options; Ruminant Nutrient Management Options and Nitrate Management Demonstration Project.

The afternoon session will include discussions on Odor Management; Farmstead Risk Assessment and Rural Zoning. The conference will conclude with an Environmental Issues Panel Discussion with representatives from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

All producers, both large and small, have the responsibility to protect the environment from potential pollutants. The topics addressed at this conference will assist area producers become more aware of livestock environmental issues. This conference is sponsored by the East Central Extension Programming Unity of Cuming, Burt, Dodge and Washington counties.

For more information contact the Cuming County Extension Office in West Point.

Registrations still accepted

Although the January 14 deadline has past, registrations will still be accepted until January 31 for the Northeast Nebraska delegation's 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus trip June 12-22.

Interested 4-Hers should submit their registration and first payment of \$ 400 as soon as possible, though if they know they are going to participate. Twenty participants are needed to make the trip. Many plans, such as air travel reservations, cannot be made until the number of youth who will be participating is determined.

Payments and registrations may be sent to Mindy Lutt at the Wayne County Extension office. Questions may be directed to the Wayne County office at 402-375-3310.

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There is a great deal of interest from buyers for farm land. If you are interested in selling, please call for a free market analysis.

For additional information, please contact:



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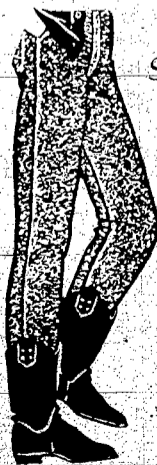
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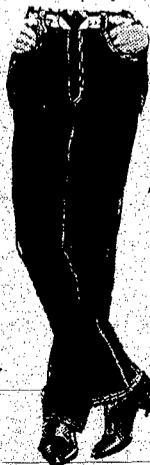
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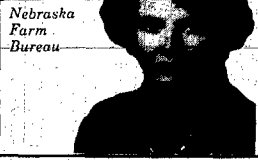
The children of '96 need to learn about farm animals

With numbers of farms and farm families continuing to decline, it's a safe bet that a large percentage of the children born in 1996 will have no direct connection to agriculture. They won't live on a farm, or have grandparents who do. There might possibly be a great uncle in another state who has retired from farming, but that's about it. When they get into grade school, they might go on a field trip to a farm, in third or fourth grade -- nine or 10 years from now. There they might see hogs or cattle or sheep or goats -- or even ostriches -- for half of an afternoon, before the school bus needs to get back to town to take students home for the day.

Because agriculture is so fascinating, because livestock are so interesting, it's sad that most of the babies of '96 aren't likely to get much firsthand exposure to agricul-

Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck



ture. It's sad, and for the people who "do" agriculture everyday, it has consequences: these children will likely grow up with as little understanding of farming and farm animal care as their parents have nowadays.

If their families are blessed with

enough time and space and interest, and if nobody in the family has allergies, these children might have pets in their lives; dogs or cats most likely. If the family has chosen its pet well, these children will think of Fido or Fluffy as a member of the family: different from little brother or sister, certainly, and often more fun to have around.

Mom and Dad, if they're wise, will give their youngster responsibility for kitty's or puppy's care. Small boy or small girl will learn that their pet must be given food and water, played with, and taken for walks everyday or have the litter box cleaned regularly. They'll learn that they must provide good care, so Fido or Fluffy do not suffer.

If Mom and Dad allow, and even if they don't, the family pet may sleep on or near the child's bed. Regardless of sleeping arrange-

ments, the well-loved pet will hear the child's hopes, dreams, frustrations and countless stories that begin with "It isn't fair that..."

And if fate is kind, Fido and Fluffy will live many years, until the child is grown enough to halfway understand that dogs and cats don't live as long as people. Pets are a blessing, and the child who has one knows more about animals than the child who doesn't.

But even the pet owner has limited knowledge about animals of other kinds, such as livestock animals on farms and ranches. And the problem for agricultural producers is that most Americans bring this "animal as family member" orientation to their viewpoints about livestock.

That's true as far as it goes: both family pets and livestock need regular food, water, activity and medical care. But they need different kinds of these necessities, and they are being cared for for different purposes. Livestock are food animals, who also provide many non-food products we use in our daily lives.

Children and adults need to learn or be reminded that different animals are used for different purposes. And it is livestock producers who need to do the teaching and reminding. They can do this by visiting school classrooms and inviting students and families to their farms. They can show the good care they give to livestock animals. If they do, the children who are born this year will grow up knowing that some animals are pets and some are livestock, and that America needs both kinds.

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Nebraska fans unnerving

When we planned a "little reunion" for five cousins for the middle of January, we just hoped for moderate weather and good roads. Never did we dream of 70°! In fact, Kent from Arizona is just a bit disappointed -- he was hoping for snow. He did get his cold weather. No wonder we are hardy people, the way the temperature fluctuates.

Actually, I have in front of me a column from the Orlando Sentinel by a Gator fan who calls us "Howdy-Doody" people, and find Nebraska fans unnerving.

He begins by saying that a Florida State friend told him that when the Seminoles beat the Huskers in 1984, Nebraska fans gave FSU a standing ovation. (I doubt if they did that in '93.) But he says when the Seminoles beat the Gators, they threw beer cups at them.

He says it was eerie in Tempo, watching thousands of Nebraska fans walking around with their red shirts, pink smiling faces and light brown hair, being pleasant all the time and obeying the walk-don't-walk signals. It's like the invasion of the Howdy Doody People.

He claims most didn't even have tickets. They drove two days just to watch on the big screen outside the stadium. Of course, he adds, the alternative would be to sit at home and shovel snow.

The football columns were accompanied by a clip from the N.Y. Times News Service: Top Ten Reasons to Marry a Farmer.

10. Free food.
9. Freedom to urinate outdoors.
8. Shirtsleeve handkerchiefs.
7. Sears bathroom decor.
6. JC Penney living room furniture.

Check your wells yearly

The quality of ground water in Nebraska can vary from well to well depending on construction and depth. The Grand Island-Hall County Public Health Laboratory recommends having your private well tested yearly for coliform bacteria and nitrate content.

Coliform bacteria can be an indicator of fecal contamination because they are present in the intestines of man and other warm-blooded animals. Some effects of drinking coliform contaminated water are diarrhea, vomiting and nausea.

The US Department of Health Services recommends drinking water for humans not to exceed 10.0 mg/l nitrate nitrogen. Ingestion of nitrate contaminated water interferes with oxygen carrying capacity in the blood of infants under the age of 6 months. Very high levels may effect livestock.

In 1994 the laboratory tested samples from private wells and found 16 percent were contaminated with coliform bacteria and 23 percent exceeded the 10.0 mg/l level for nitrate nitrogen content. These level increased in 1995 to 17 percent for coliform contamination and 26 percent for nitrate contamination.

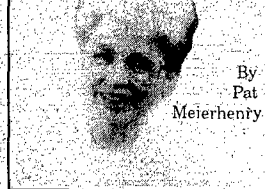
To have your drinking water tested contact your local extension office or for more information contact the Grand Island-Hall County Health Department Lab at 105 E 1st, Grand Island, NE 68801 or call 308-385-5178.

5. Neighbors who never heard of O.J.
4. Nebraska football.
3. Weekends in Omaha.
2. Vacations in Minneapolis.
1. Spring planting sex rites (?)

Guess it just shows how incorrect perceptions are: the free food one has bugged me for a long time.

Anyway, there were 12 around the round oak dining table yesterday. Lots of reminiscing, some singing around the piano, and lots of eating. Today, it's back to real-

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

ity, and cold weather. At least the sun is shining.

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1994 Chevy Suburban 4x4. Leather Interior, Rear Heat & Air, Power Everything, 1 Owner.	\$22,850
1994 Chevy K1500 Blazer 4wd, 350 V-8, A.T., Silverado, Power Windows, Seats, Locks, 18k miles, 1 owner, very nice.	\$22,900
1986 Chevy Suburban 4wd, P.W., P.L., Rear Heat, Rear Air, Silverado. Probably the nicest '86 in the area. Great mileage with this 6.2 Diesel.	\$8,550
1992 Chevy Blazer 4 Dr., 4wd, V-6, A.T., Loaded, Bright Red, 47k miles.	\$15,950
1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise. 37k miles, 1 owner.	\$16,950
1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited, 4Dr., Fully Loaded, 4x4, very nice.	\$6,875
1991 Ford F150 4x4 Pickup XLT, Air, Tilt, Cassette.	\$11,500
1988 Ford F150 4x4 XLT Lariat, Air, Tilt, Cassette, Sharp.	\$7,950
1983 Chevy Silverado 4x4, Diesel, New Transmission.	\$3,250

VANS	
1994 Plymouth Grand Caravan. Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 39k miles, 1 owner.	\$12,950
1992 Chrysler Town & Country. Rear Heat & Air, Leather, Quad Seating w/ Rear Couch. True luxury in a van.	\$15,950
1988 Chevy AstroVan. Auto, Cassette, Locks, Tilt, & Cruise. Very Clean.	\$5,950
SEDANS	
1994 Buick Park Ave, 4 Dr. Luxury, very nice 27k miles.	\$17,950
1993 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Power Everything, Clean & Smooth, 48k miles	\$11,500
1991 Lincoln Town Car, Full-size Luxury, Power Everything, 62k miles	\$11,500
1990 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, f.w.d., Fuel Injected 3800, Olds. Luxury Car, Power Everything, Alum. Wheels, 1 owner, None Cleaner, 65k miles	\$9,950
1991 Cad. Seville 4 Dr., Beautiful White Car with Blue Conv. Roof. All the Options, f.w.d., Extra Sharp	\$13,500
1991 Buick Century Custom 4 Dr., Tile, Cruise, P.W., P.L., Maroon, 60k miles	\$6,875
1988 Olds, Delta 88 Royal 4 Dr., Fuel Injected V-6, P.W., P.L., Runs Perfect	\$4,650
1988 Chevy Celebrity Euro-Sport, Tilt, Cruise, P.W., P.L., 1 owner, very nice	\$3,850

Wayne Motors, Inc.
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 402-375-1243

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

COACHES NEEDED

The Winside Summer Recreation committee is accepting applications for summer coaches in all areas — T-ball, softball and baseball. If you would be interested, send application as soon as possible to Winside Summer Recreation Committee, P.O. Box 295, Winside, NE 68790.

WINNERS DRAWN

The Winside Summer Recreation committee held a fund raiser drawing during the Jan. 6 Winside wrestling tournament. Winners were Justin Bargestadt, who won a Nebraska cooler; Randy Geier, Nebraska sweatshirt; and Amanda Deck and Dan Jaeger, each won a Nebraska T-shirt.

The cooler was donated to the committee by Donna Marotz and one of the T-shirts was donated by Stadium Sporting Goods of Wayne.

BOY SCOUTS

Two Winside Troop #179 Boy Scouts met with leader Joni Jaeger on Jan. 4. They filled out their salesmanship merit badge cards and held a scout master conference. One scout worked on his first aid merit badge and the other on personal finance merit badge.

They decided to attend the Jan. 12 and 13 Webelo/Boy Scout lock-in. The next meeting will be Jan. 18 after school with Joni Jaeger.

LADIES AID

Bev. Voss, president, welcomed the 12 members, Pastor Patrick Riley, and one guest, Evelyn Herbolzheimer, to the Jan. 3 St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid meeting. A 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner was served.

The league pledge was read by all and Evelyn Jaeger led devotions and a prayer. Pastor Riley held the Bible study, "More, More and More" taken from the LWML Quarterly.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The ladies packed 22 shut-in boxes in December. Pastor Riley's family, as well as three service men, were remembered. The January visiting committee will be Gloria Evans and Erna Hoffman.

An electric coffee pot and an electric roaster have been donated as a memorial for Minnie Pleil. The aid will make a cash donation to the Winside Rescue Squad for their quick response and knowledgeable handling of the situation when Pastor Riley and his family and guests were overcome by carbon monoxide in their home.

An audit of the books will be made by Doris Marotz and Janice Jaeger. Kitchen committee for the dinner were Bev Voss, LaJeane Marotz and Laura Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 7. Arlene Allemann and Gertrude Heins will be hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met on Jan. 8 with one junior and nine senior members answering roll call. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung and the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution was recited by the members. Opening and closing prayers were offered as well.

The Unit is in the process of conducting a telephone and mail survey of its members to determine acceptance of a dues raise for the Unit for the upcoming administrative year beginning July 1. This process was necessary in order to comply with the Unit's constitution where a quorum of 20 percent of the membership must be present when voting. This was not possible during the meeting so steps have been made to seek passage of a suggestion to raise dues to \$12 annually. The results of the survey will be presented to the Department of Nebraska by Feb. 1.

Since the Unit did not have a December meeting, several events were noted where action had been taken and also need to be taken. The Unit was host to a family Christmas potluck supper on Dec. 3, where cards provided entertainment for the adults with prizes going to Evelyn Jaeger, Herb Jaeger, Ida Hank, Virgil Rohlf and Rose Ann Janke. The children were treated to Christmas bingo where their markers were wrapped pieces of chocolate candy and prizes were quarters. There were 24 attending and a poinsettia plant was presented to Unit President Beverly Neel. A Christmas program provided by the Department Chaplain was presented by Laura Neel, Lila Hansen, Audrey Quinn, Rose Ann Janke and Beverly Neel, with the first verse of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" being sung by those present.

Also during the Christmas supper, all in attendance signed Christmas cards which were later sent to six area servicemen/women from Winside who are away from home for the holidays.

Henrietta Jensen will be checking with Mrs. Burns at the Winside

school in preparation of having the fifth grade class participate in the Unit's annual poppy poster contest. Henrietta will provide the rules to Mrs. Burns so she can work this project into the class curriculum. Cash prizes are awarded to the top three posters, with all participating students also receiving cash. The posters will be displayed in local business windows during May in anticipation of and dedication to Memorial Day.

Cornhusker Girls State will be held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in June, and plans are in motion at this time to contact all female members of the junior class to present the program to them and determine what interest any student has in making application to attend this week-long program. All students who do desire to make application will be interviewed by the committee and a selection of a delegate and alternate made once the interviews are completed. Parents and students are encouraged to seek out this program and attend the informational meeting once a date has been scheduled.

The unit's charter member Gladys Gaebler will turn 98 on Feb. 9 and it was suggested each member send a card to Mrs. Gaebler in celebration of her birthday.

A thank you note was received from Dave Headley on behalf of the DARE program at the Winside Public School. The unit had made a monetary donation to the program and Mr. Headley wrote to thank us for concern and to advise that funds were used to provide the workbooks for the students.

The Unit will host its annual bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Friday, March 15. Unit member Katie Bleich donated funds for the cash prizes given at the party. Member volunteers will serve angel food cake for refreshments.

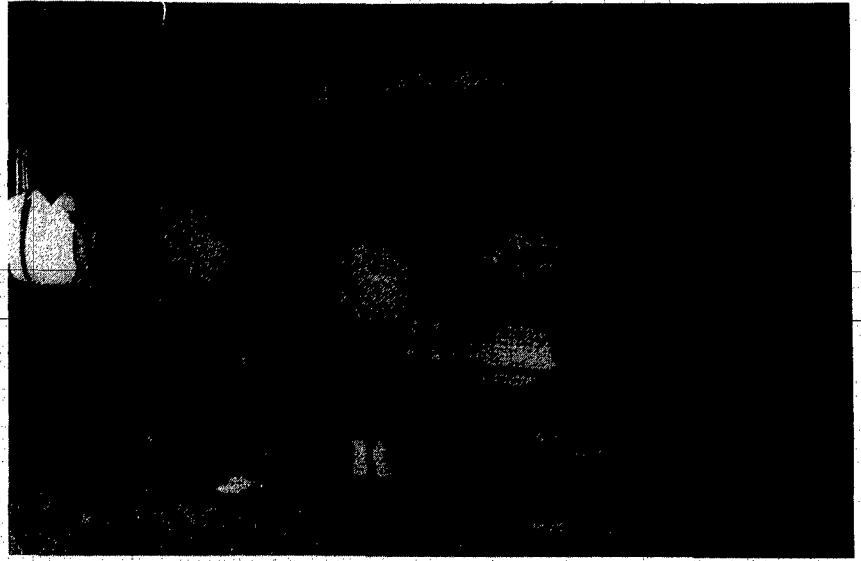
Hostesses were Katie Bleich, Dorothy Andersen, Marilyn Broekman, Linda and Katie Barg.

On Saturday, March 9, the District 3 Convention will be held at Allen. Members wishing to attend should let the unit president know by March 1. Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 12. Hostesses will be Rose Ann Janke, Lynne Olson, Bonnie Wylie, Janice and Christi Mundt. The meeting begins at 4:30 p.m.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met

See WINSIDE, Page 9B

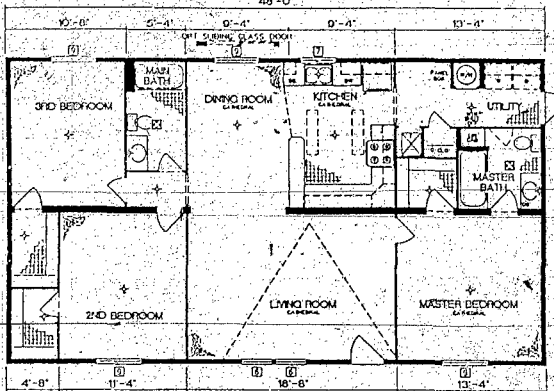


Winside has received a used fire truck for the Winside Volunteer Fire Department to use. Pictured are, from left, Terry Thies, Myron Miller, Dean Hansen, Terry Nelson, Don Skokan, Lynn Upton, Lynell Thies, Lois Bowers, John Thies, Ethan Thies (future fireman), Kenny Jensen and Stan Stenwall. On upper deck are VerNeal Marotz and Trevor Hartmann. Other volunteers who were not present for the picture are Russell Prince, Monte Pfeiffer, Dale Westerhaus, Fritz Weible, Ron Prince, Russell Longnecker, Steve Jorgensen, Shawn Kai, Don Nelson, Neil Wagner and Marysa Bleich. Winside's all-volunteer fire department has a total of 24 members. In the fall of 1995, the department retired their 1967 pumper truck and purchased a used 1982 Chevy truck which they purchased from the Blair Fire Department for \$50,000. The truck holds 900 gallons of water and has the capability of pumping 750 gallons of water per minute. Funds for the truck were divided equally by the Village of Winside, the Rural Fire Board and the Fire Department.



New Winside Fire Department officers, elected recently include front row, left to right, VerNeal Marotz, rescue captain and Russell Longnecker, fire chief. Back row, Terry Thies, assistant fire chief; Myron Miller, president; Don Skokan, training officer; and Kenny Jensen, maintenance officer. Other officers not present for the picture are Neal Wagner, vice president; Lynell Thies, secretary-treasurer; Terry Nelson, pickle card sales officer; and Monte Pfeiffer, pickle card treasurer.

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(continued from page 8B)

Jan. 10 for the weekly meeting. The turkey contest was up-dated. Articles shared included "Treats Under 100 Calories," "20 Big Fat Diet Lies," several low calorie recipes and information on the new diet pill. Area captain Joanne Kniefle will be invited to attend a future meeting.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 5:15 at the Marian Iversen home. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information, call 1-800-932-8677 or locally, 286-4425.

BRIDGE

Virgil and Gene Rohlf hosted the Jan. 9 Tuesday Night Bridge Club, with the Art Rabes as guests. Prizes went to Arlene Rabe and Norman Peters. The Feb. 13 meeting will be at the Norman Peters home in Pierce.

CHURCH WOMEN

Lois Krueger conducted the Jan. 10 Trinity Lutheran Church Women's meeting with 14 members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The officers are to attend a meeting Jan. 27 at Pender. A Bible study on baptism was led by Gene Rohlf. Helen Jones was hostess. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 14 when Lois Krueger will be hostess.

METHODIST WOMEN

Helen Holtgrew hosted the Jan. 9 United Methodist Women's meeting with five members present. Helen opened the meeting with the reading "Twas the Night Before Jesus Came." The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Thank yous were read from Goodwill Industries for the Thanksgiving dinner donation; Crowell Home at Blair for the Christmas offering; Christmas gifts given to Marie Suchl and Yleen Cowan; and from Myrtle Nielsen for serving at Elmer's funeral.

The March 1 World Day of Prayer was discussed. Myrtle Nielsen received a corsage for missions and the birthday song was sung to her. All church missionaries with Jan. 9 birthdays were also remembered.

Helen Holtgrew served as hostess and also led the Call to Prayer and Self Denial program. The lesson was "Alleviating the Trauma of Violence."

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 when they will begin the Lenten

Bible study on Ecclesiastes which will be led by Rev. A.K. Saul. This Bible study will continue every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from then until Easter. Charlotte Wylie will be hostess at the Feb. 13 meeting.

WEBELOS

Joni Jaeger met Jan. 9 with five Webelo Cub Scouts and one guest. Steven Fleer served treats. They worked on their citizenship pains. The boys learned about local government, rights and duties of a citizen and about different flags. All six Webelos were going to the Webelo lock-in. A game of basketball shooter was played. The next meeting will be Jan. 23 and Andrew Scribner will bring treats.

SOUP SUPPER

For those attending the Jan. 19 Winside and Wausa basketball game at Wausa, the Wausa Booster Club will sponsor a soup and dessert supper at the Wausa school from 5 to 9 p.m.

COTORIE

Yleen Cowan hosted the Jan. 11 Cotorie Club with two guests, Jean Denny of Norfolk and Bev Voss of Winside. Prizes were won by Bev Voss; Dorothy Troutman, Jean Denny and Rosemary Mintz.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 25 with Irene Ditman.

G.T. PINOCHLE

Elto Jaeger hosted the Jan. 12 G.T. Pinochle Club with two guests, Bertha Rohlf and Irene Fork. Prizes were won by Marie Herrmann and Irene Fork.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26 with Laura Jaeger.

HONORED

Kelly Johnson of Fremont, granddaughter of Marie Herrmann of Winside, was one of the designers for one of the Nebraska National Championship wear items that are being sold.

Kelly works as a graphic artist in the lettering department at Lou's Sporting Goods in Fremont. Numerous other artists submitted designs from the group Kelly was chosen. The store has reported selling as many as 100 shirts per day.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrmann of West Point.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Eight members of the Neighboring Circle Club met Jan.

Winside Book Nook

By JoAnn Field, Librarian

It is time once more to bring you up-to-date on the activities of your library. The cold snap kept a lot of people inside, but the library remains open for you to come and choose a good book to curl up with on these winter evenings.

The Children's Book Week in November provided fun for all. The Boy Scouts did an excellent job presenting our play, "Bound for Discovery." The books provided through the Libri Foundation Grant did arrive and were on display. They are now on our shelves for you to check out any time. There is a particularly good selection for young children. The door prizes for the week were won by Lisa Oberle and John Neel. The Robert Janke family donated a Story About You book as one of the door prizes. A gift certificate from the Book Center in Norfolk was also awarded. Lorraine Prince baked, decorated and donated a delicious and beautiful cake for our Saturday celebration. We thank all of you who participated and helped in any way.

The book sale in December went well. We were able to find new homes for all of our used books and raise \$70 in the process. The Christmas quillo, which was made and donated by Arlene Pfeiffer, was won by Ida Fenske of Winside, and another \$202 was added to the library funds.

Now that January has arrived, the library has tax forms if you need them. They are located in the outer lobby of the auditorium, so help yourself whenever you are in town. We have also put out all of our 1994 magazines for give-away. We ask that you leave a donation if you can in the container provided.

We are planning another series of StoryTimes for 3-8 year olds during the month of March. We will be meeting on Saturdays at the library from 2 to 2:30 p.m. each week during the month. Please stop by the library and let us know if you plan to attend so we can be prepared for you!

There are many new adult and young adult reader titles on the shelves, so stop and pick one out to relax with! See you at the library!

11 with Evelyn Jaeger with two guests, Gene Rohlf and Bonnie Frevert. Lorraine Denklaue welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with the group singing a song. Roll call was "a penny for every light bulb in your home."

Plans were discussed for Henry and Evelyn Langenberg's 50th wedding anniversary in March. Pitch was played for fun, with prizes going to the two guests and Evelyn Langenberg, Evelyn Herbolzheimer and Lorraine Denklaue. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 with Jackie Koll.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 19: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Karo Klub, Rod Deck, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 22: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Webelos;

fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Creative Crafters; Patty Deck, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Cotorie Club, Irene Ditman.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 22: Kindergarten A.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Kindergarten B; 7 and 8 girls basketball, home, with Laurel, 3 p.m.; senior financial aid night, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Kindergarten A.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Kindergarten B; basketball at Hartington, boys JV 5 p.m., girls V 6:15 p.m., boys V 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 26: Kindergarten A.

Saturday, Jan. 27: Wrestling tourney at Ainsworth; conference girls' basketball tourney; 7 and 8 boys and girls basketball at Wakefield 9 a.m.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

Ina Reith will be the Feb. 8 hostess.

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Club met Jan. 8 at the Senior Center in Concord with eight present. The creed was read by the group. There was no business. Mandelyn Hanson had entertainment and gave a "show and tell" of material items — a bag for storing plastic sacks made from a kitchen towel, two wall hangings of patchwork pattern of material and two leather items made by a relative. Dorothy served lunch. February hostess will be Betty Anderson. 1996 books were filled in with hostesses and program.

BON TEMPO

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Jan. 9 with Donna Stalling as hostess. Marge Rastede and Ann Meyer won high. Marge Rastede will host the club on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

PLEASANT DELL

Pleasant Dell Club met Jan. 11 with Minnie and Opal Carlson as hostesses. Eight were present. 1996 program books were filled in. Roll call was "worst blizzard I experienced." Betty Johnson will be the Feb. 8 hostess.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met Jan. 11 with Meta Stalling of Wayne as hostess with seven members and one guest present. Roll call was "a newspaper reading." The group planned their 1996 year program.

Jan. 13 and 14 guests in the Bud Hanson home were John Hanson of Pierre, S.D. and Monte Hanson of Gillette, Wyo. Joining them on Sunday were the Bob Hansons, the Dick Hansons and the Roy Hansons of Concord, Roger Hanson of Denison, Iowa, Jill Martin and children and the Warren Hansons of Schuyler.

Ernest and Lyla Swanson stayed overnight Dec. 22 in the Lon Swanson home in Overland Park.

Kan. On Dec. 23 they flew to Nashville, Tenn. and spent Christmas in the Regg Swanson home. On Dec. 28 Ernest, Rogg and Bret Swanson flew to Arcadia, Fla. where they were guests of Calvin Hoaglin on his Bright Hour Ranch. They went hunting while there and returned to Nashville Dec. 31. The Ernest Swansons returned to the Lon Swansons on Jan. 1 and home on Jan. 2.

John and Shelli Roeder and sons spent Dec. 23 to 30 in Colton, Calif. They met the rest of the Roeder family there to help John's grandmother, Thelma Harner, celebrate her 80th birthday. Christmas Eve and Day was also spent with Mrs. Harner. While in California they visited Disneyland, Sea World, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. The Roeders also spent a day in Tijuana, Mexico.

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marketplace

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

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TRUCK MAINTENANCE Personnel needed at Sonlite Express, Inc. at Laurel, NE. Call 402-256-3575 ask for John. 1/12/11

RILEY'S IS NOW hiring day wait staff in our cafe. Hours are approximately 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Also hiring evening cocktail wait staff in our pub. Apply in person. 1/11/12

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DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for all shifts. Apply at Dairy Queen, Wayne. 1/11/12

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ADULT CARRIER needed: No collection, driven route to street boxes, approximately 43 papers Monday-Saturday, approximately \$120 monthly. Call 1-800-672-8351 ext. 251 ask for Jerry. 1/18

CONVENIENCE STORE help needed. Approximately 20 hours per week. Nights and some weekend hours. Apply in person at Fredrickson Oil Co. -1. 314 miles North on Highway 15. 1/18

NEED FULL time tire recycling tire processor in Wakefield. Must be able to work in outdoor elements and have basic mechanical/maintenance knowledge. Please call 1-800-477-2975. 1/18

THE CITY OF Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards, Assistant Manager, and Manager positions for the 1996 summer season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and a resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall no later than Friday, March 1, 1996. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions available at City Hall. 1/18/17

FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, 5 days 4nights Under booked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext 5140 Monday-Saturday 8am-9pm. 1/4/14

IN LAUREL - For sale or rent - one bedroom house with washer/dryer. Large single car garage with work area. Close to downtown. Asking \$16,000 or \$225 a month. Call 256-3552 or 256-9413 for more information or to make offer 1/18/14

FOR SALE: New tire and rim for Ford F-150 4-wheel drive pickup; cold water power washer for barns; automatic milk bulk tank washer. Call 402-385-2443. 1/18

FOR SALE: 8' x 8' Lil' barn storage shed, vinyl siding, new shingles, delivery possible. Also Morrison utility box with or without 1978 Toyota pickup, 77 GMC crewcab pickup, no motor or transmission, 73 Chevy 3/4 ton Suburban, no motor or transmission. 256-3597. 1/18

1994 TOYOTA 4x4, 25,500 miles, work 402-695-2131 or home 402-695-2515. 1/18

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer package. Loaded with all the options. Great condition. Call 375-1706 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 1/18

FOR SALE: 8-foot snowblower, excellent condition. 402-584-2662. 1/18

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FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12/11

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Wisner. Stove and refrigerator. Call 529-3847. 1/19/11

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FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom apartment, some utilities included. Call 375-4233. 1/18

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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P.O. Box P • Pender, NE 68047

Automatic
EOE

NOW HIRING CNA'S
Flexible scheduling.
Shift and weekend differential.
Full time and part time.
Contact Hillcrest Care Center
Kathie Keifer, D.O.N.
402-256-3961 • Laurel, NE

NO GIMMICKS EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600-\$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to International Inc., 19515 Tom Ball Parkway, Suite 185, Houston, Texas 77070

NOTICE OF VACANCY
SECRETARY I, Social Sciences Division. Hiring Rate \$1108/month, plus benefits. Word processing experience required. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1996. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action.
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
WAYNE, NE 68787

HELP WANTED - NA or CNA
3 - 11 and 11 - 7 Shifts Available
Vacation, Insurance Cash,
Overtime On Holidays
Friendly Hometown Atmosphere
call Colonial Manor
Randolph, 402-337-0444,
ask for Dola or Joan

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SIDNEY NURSING Center, a 58 bed rehab facility has FT positions for a registered dietitian and registered nurse. 1435 Toledo St., Sidney, NE 69162. 308-254-4756.

NANNY! ASSIST busy Connecticut mom with 3 young children. Enjoy travel, active family lifestyle, great benefits and pay! No fee. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444, 1-800-730-2444.

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: YOUNG DOG 3 miles south of Wakefield, short-haired, reddish brown with white spot on chest; recent helma operation, friendly! Call 287-765 after 6:00 p.m. 1/18

WANTED
WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED. WWII German and Japanese flags, swords, metals, uniforms, guns, helmets, etc. Top cash paid. Call 712-448-3868 Collect. H. Crouse, Box 286 Paullina, IA 51046. 1/18/16

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountant

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.
104 West Second Wayne
375-4718

INSURANCE

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne
375-2696
•Auto •Home •Life
•Health •Farm
Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years. Independent Agent

SERVICES

MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

115 Clark Street
Wayne, Nebraska
375-2055

CONSTRUCTION

OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

•General Contractor
•Commercial •Residential
•Farm •Remodeling
East Highway 35
Wayne, NE
Telephone: 375-2180

Rusty Parker
118 West Third St.
Wayne, NE 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193
State Farm Insurance Co.

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair & Sinclair Gas
502 Main St. - 375-5421
Bring your oil & filter... we will change it for \$5.95
•Shoe Repair
•Leather Work
•Men's or Women's Heels
•Same Day Service

INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Services
•Auto •Home •Life
•Farm •Business •Crop
First National Insurance Agency
Gary Boehle - Steve Muir
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:
Spethman Plumbing
Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Spethman
375-4499

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

INSURANCE

Still Here!
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
An American Family Agent in Wayne! Call Maribeth today: 375-3251

REAL ESTATE

•Farm Sales
•Home Sales
•Farm Management
MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main Street
Wayne, NE
375-3385

16 point oil change & lube only \$21.99 plus tax
Tires:
BF Goodrich Michelin Uniroyal Dean Delta Toyo Firestone Dunlop Kelly
"We are your Full Service Mechanics"
The Pit STOP
No appointment needed! Stop in or call today. 211 Logan • 375-3030

INSURANCE

KEITH JECH Insurance Agency

*Home *Auto *Life
*Business *Farm *Health
316 Main - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1429

SERVICES

COLLECTIONS
•Banks
•Merchants
•Doctors
•Hospitals
•Returned Checks Accounts
Action Credit Corporation
220 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4809

VEHICLES

YAMAHA Kawasaki
Let the good times roll!
HONDA
Come ride with us.
•Motor Cycles •Jet Skis
•Snow Mobiles
B&B Cycle
South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE
Telephone: 371-9151

Emergency.....911
Police.....375-2626

Let us make you look good with quality business & personal printing.
Call: 375-2600
The Wayne Herald

HEIKES Automotive Service
•Major & Minor Repairs
•Automatic Transmission Repair
•24 Hour Wrecker Service
•Multi-Mile Tires
419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385

marketplace

area where something is offered for sale... a place where buyers look for bargains...

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Lindau, Gary West, PA, the Providence Medical Center staff and nurses for the excellent care that I received following my accident.

EVEN THOUGH we knew this time would come, there was no way to prepare our hearts for such a loss. The family of Al Shufelt wishes to thank everyone for their love and support.

I wish to thank everyone who helped to make my 93rd birthday so very special. Thanks for all the calls, the beautiful cards and letters, also thanks for all the beautiful flowers and many nice gifts.

I WISH TO thank everybody who remembered me with cards, food and calls when I was in the hospital and since returning home.

MANY THANKS to all my family, relatives, neighbors and friends who so lovingly supported me during my recent hospitalization. The cards, visits, flowers, balloons, gifts and telephone calls were greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU Since I can not thank you in person I am taking this way to express my grateful thanks to each and every one who remembered me on my birthday.

THANK YOU to everyone for cards, flowers and phone calls while I was at the Lutheran Hospital and Norfolk Nursing Center. God bless you all for the concern.

SINCERE THANKS to my family and friends for all the prayers, cards, visits, flowers and phone calls. I received while I was in Providence Medical Center and since returning home.

I WANT TO thank Tom's Body Shop for helping me in my time of need. Muriel Lindsay

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

FLATBED DRIVERS and owner/operators needed. Ask about our tractor lease program. Call Earl at Andrews Van Lines.

SPA BUYERS! Buy wholesale from Midwest's oldest spa builder. Save \$1,000 or more. Price list and free video, 1-800-869-0406.

DRIVERS. FCC is now accepting applications for OTR truck drivers. Under new management. Home every week. Earn more than \$35,000/yr.

PSYCHIC READERS wanted! Flexible hours, full or part-time positions available. Call 407-394-7855

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits.

25 HOLSTEIN Heifers, 10 days old, \$150 each. Also, Holstein Bulls, \$90 each. Delivered to your door on approval with enclosed trailers.

CONSTRUCTION HEATING, air conditioning and electrical students needed. Intensive one semester certificate program leading to full time employment.

LIQUID WORMERS not doing the job? Get Happy Jack Trivermicide. Gets hooks, rounds, & tapes in dogs & cats.

CHAMPIONS: BACK-TO-BACK. Commemorative book by World-Herald sports staff covers 1995 Huskers. Thrilling photos, great writing.

HIRING HVAC Technicians and Journeyman Plumbers. Experience needed. Full-time with benefits.

WANTED: FOREMAN experienced in mill and elevator repairs, grain bins and steel fabrication. Well equipped service trucks.

FEDERALLY FUNDED job training program currently seeking eligible 16-24 year-olds to attend their residential program for educational and vocational training.

DIESEL TECHNICIAN needed. Pay commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. Send letter of application to Cummins Great Plains.

THE SCOTTSBLUFF Star Herald, a 15,900 circulation daily serving as regional paper for the Nebraska Panhandle and eastern Wyoming.

WANTED: FEED Truck driver for large south-central Nebraska feed lot. Experience necessary. Mechanical skills and ability to operate large tractors and payloaders helpful.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Chance Helical Anchors.

DRIVERS WANTED. OTR Flatbed. Miles, miles, miles. Competitive wages and more. Company drivers & owner operators welcome.

BASEMENT WALLS floors leaking? We need rain but not in basements. Quality work with warranty. No excavating. Reduce radon gas, working this area now.

REEFER-TRAILER mechanic, 2nd or 3rd shift. Newer equipment/Thermo King. Complete benefit package available.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked or bowed? Basement leaking? Grip-Tite anchors or Basement Systems waterproofing correct these problems in one day without excavating.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Huge winter clearance sale. 25, 30, 40, 50 ft widths. Huge discounts on all sizes.

FOR LEASE: The Diner/Calamity Jane's 117 North 16th Street, Ord, NE 68862. Restaurant-Bar. (80 seats.)

WINTER WEATHER protection for every need. 24x24x8, \$2,995.00; 28x32x10, \$3,999.00; 32x48x12, \$5,865.00; 40x72x14, \$9,939.00.

U.S. AIR Force offers great jobs, education, and training for young men and women ages 17-27. Call today 1-800-423-USAF.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Winter sale. Painted walls -5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,951. 40x60x14, \$8,880.

20/20 WITHOUT glasses! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved.

AIR COMPRESSOR pumps. 3-5HP. 1-Stage, 16CF, 39WT, \$288; 5-71/2HP, 2-Stage, 23CF, 218WT, \$499; 10-15HP, 2-Stage, 46CF, 273WT, \$799.

FOR SALE. GARY'S GENERAL STORE. 407 East 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

NOTICE OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 1996.

Starting at \$25 THE PIT STOP. The-Lube Specialists. No Appointment Needed! 211 Logan • 375-3030

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SINCERE THANKS and a deep sense of gratitude due many people in the recent hospitalization and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Pauline Grosc.

MISSOURI WELDING Institute, Inc. Become a certified welder in 18 weeks. Nationwide placement assistance. Pipe and structural training.

SHARE AMERICA with Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family!

ADVANTAGE LOVE and opportunity complete with bedtime stories, hikes in the woods and trips to the zoo are what we can offer.

SEEKING A special friendship? Christian introduction club. In service since 1989. 6,000 current members.

LET A Psychic answer your questions! 1-900-255-0300, ext. 6478, \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Touch tone phone required.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Chance Helical Anchors.

BASEMENT WALLS floors leaking? We need rain but not in basements. Quality work with warranty. No excavating.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked or bowed? Basement leaking? Grip-Tite anchors or Basement Systems waterproofing correct these problems in one day without excavating.

MULTI-LEVEL MARKETERS Heaven. No selling. No distributor fee. No inventory. We recruit and build your downline for you nationwide.

FOR LEASE: The Diner/Calamity Jane's 117 North 16th Street, Ord, NE 68862. Restaurant-Bar. (80 seats.)

COLORADO MOUNTAIN lot on a live trout fishing stream. Trees, \$8,750! 2000 sq. ft. monthly or trade for old coins, diamonds, jewelry, silverware.

AIR COMPRESSOR pumps. 3-5HP. 1-Stage, 16CF, 39WT, \$288; 5-71/2HP, 2-Stage, 23CF, 218WT, \$499; 10-15HP, 2-Stage, 46CF, 273WT, \$799.

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ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met for its regular session at the Allen Conference Center at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, January 8, 1996.

Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Blohm.

Present: Diane Blohm, Stan McAfee, Dale Taylor, Jr., Scott Morgan, Donald Benjamin. Absent: Barry Martinson.

December Minutes read by Superintendent Werner. Minutes approved.

Letter of Resignation read from Diane Blohm. McAfee moved to accept resignation from Board of Education. Morgan seconded. Carried 5-0.

Election of Officers: -Office of Chairman: McAfee moved to nominate Morgan. Benjamin seconded. Motion carried. Morgan moved to nominate Benjamin. McAfee seconded. Motion carried. After voting - Morgan is Chairman.

-Office of Vice Chairman: McAfee moved to nominate Benjamin. Taylor seconded. Motion carried. McAfee moved to cast unanimous ballot for Benjamin. Motion carried. Benjamin is Vice Chairman.

-Office of Secretary: Taylor moved to nominate McAfee. Blohm nominated Martinson. McAfee moved to cast a unanimous ballot for Martinson. Motion carried. Martinson is Secretary.

-Office of Treasurer: Benjamin moved to nominate Taylor. McAfee seconded. McAfee moved to cast a unanimous ballot for Taylor. Motion carried. Taylor is Treasurer.

-Recording Secretary: Benjamin moved to appoint Carol Chase as Recording Secretary. Taylor seconded. Carried 5-0.

-Office School Newspaper: McAfee moved to continue with Wayne Herald as official newspaper. Blohm seconded. Carried 5-0.

-Official Bank: Blohm moved to retain Security National Bank of Allen as official school bank. McAfee seconded. Carried 5-0.

-Federal Documents: Blohm moved to allow John Werner, Superintendent, to sign all Federal Documents. Taylor seconded. Carried 5-0.

January Bills read and discussed. Taylor moved to approve bills as presented. Benjamin seconded. Carried 5-0.

American Family Ins., 106.88; American Express Financial, 900.00; A-T & T, 85.25; Anderson Lumber, 11.96; Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 6,711.27; Capitol American, 16.70; Chase Plumbing, 74.42; Cellular One, 84.18; Clerk of Court, 43.22; Cornhusker Intl., 46.52; E.S.U., 6,313.89; Elberg Auto Parts, 4.50; Ecolab, 23.00; Farmers' Coop., 159.96; Franklin Life, 30.00; Guardian Life, 139.66; Hawkeye Leasing, 289.18; Hilliard Ford Cars, 87.62; Jackson Life, 100.00; J Weston Walsh, 52.09; Menard, 244.56; Midwest Office, 403.76; Office Systems, 12.65; Ne. Dept. of Labor, 38.21; Ne. Ed. Computer, 240.00; Ne. School Retirement, 9,828.22; School Specialty, 117.75; Security Nat'l., 15,874.15; Ser-vall Towel, 18.40; State of Neb., 1,592.26; U.S. West, 305.05; Village of Allen, 178.50; Village Inn, 59.30; Wayne Herald, 33.54; W.W. Grainger, 41.21; Darlene Fahrenholz, 4.99; Western Paper, 27.10; Mac Warehouse, 242.90; Tri Tech Sales, 6.42; Mid American Research, 1,035.95; Hermitage Art Co., 52.06; Neb. Guides, 18.00; AT & T, 63.56; Scott Carr, 400.00; Marlene Levine, 61.82; Human Knots, 52.60; Max Kaphol, 6PA, 1,945.00; Ne. Dept. of Education, 1.50; Carousel of Flowers, 53.30; Ellis Wilbur, 674.81; Wayne State College, 30.00; State of Nebraska, 100.00; Ponca Aired, 42.00; Glenn Kumm, 58.06; Avon Books Order Fulfillment, 35.72; Petry Cash Account, 120.82; Saxon Publishers, 308.15; Security-Natl Bank, 27.72; Megan Kumm, 48.00; NAE IR, 142.39; Payroll, 50,800.07.

TOTAL BILLS: \$1,030,965.07. Teacher reports given by Scott Kneiff, Darlene Roberts, and Student Teacher Sarah Stuehmer, and Richard Lacy.

Choral Robes discussed. Mr. Lacy has asked the Board for assistance in purchasing new choral robes. McAfee moved to allow \$1,814.85 toward purchase of robes with Music Boosters paying \$1,500.00 also. Taylor seconded. Carried 5-0.

Superintendent Contract: Blohm moved to extend John Werner's contract for 3 years as Superintendent. Taylor seconded. Carried 5-0. No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. by Chairman Morgan.

Scott Morgan, Secretary Board of Education (Publ. Jan. 18)

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NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS. The City of Wayne, Nebraska will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. local time, February 8, 1996 at the City offices, at which time, and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing materials, equipment and services for the project entitled "Wayne Utilities Building Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, 1996."

Remove existing 40' x 150' building, including excavation and backfill of existing footing. Construct new 43' x 72' addition to existing Power Plant building to house new generating equipment. Extend existing overhead crane system into new building addition.

ALTERNATE A1: Install 62' x 5-2" high brick screen. ALTERNATE A2: Provide 12 inch CMU painted exterior wall at west and northwest walls in place of wall type "A".

Envelopes containing the bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in an amount of not less than five (5%) percent of the amount bid. The check or bond shall be payable to the City Treasurer, City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Mayor and City Council c/o Joseph Salirros, City Administrator P.O. Box 8 306 Pearl St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Bids Received: 2:00 p.m. Local Time, 8 February 1996. City Offices, 306 Pearl St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Contract Documents are on file in the office of the City of Wayne, 306 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 68787; Lincoln Builders Bureau, 5910 S. 58th Street, Suite 3, Lincoln, NE 68516; Omaha Builders Exchange, 4255 S. 94th Street, Omaha, NE 68127; F.W. Dodge, 11422 Miracle Hills Dr., Omaha, NE 68154; Construction Market Data, 14707 California, Omaha, NE 68154; Builders Plan Service, 309 W. 2nd, P.O. Box 1486, Grand Island, NE 68802; Central Nebraska Plan Service, P.O. Box 532, North Platte, NE 69101 and may be obtained from the office of the special engineer, Olsson Associates, Consulting Engineers, 1111 Lincoln Mall, Lincoln, NE 68508.

By Order of the Mayor and City Council, ATTEST: Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 18)

NOTICE OF AREA RATE HEARING. Pursuant to NEB. REV. STAT. § 19-4616, an Area Rate Hearing for Municipalities in Peoples Natural Gas Rate Area Three will be held in the City Council Chambers located at 309 Madison Avenue in Norfolk, Nebraska beginning on Thursday, January 25, 1996, at 9:00 a.m.

By Order of the Mayor and City Council, ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 18)

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

ZENON BERINGER MABREY/PARTNERS inc. Architects Planners/Engineers 8420 West Dodge Road, Suite 200 Omaha, Nebraska 68114-3460 Telephone: (402) 391-2211.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS. WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND SENIOR CENTER. 4th and Pearl Streets, Wayne, Nebraska. ZBMP Project No. 1995.

The City of Wayne will receive sealed Bids for a Combined Contract, including General, Mechanical and Electrical Work for the new Wayne Public Library and Senior Center located at 4th and Pearl Streets in Wayne, Nebraska.

The project will consist of approximately 13,200 square feet and will be a one-story building. Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis. Bids for the Wayne Public Library and Senior Center will be received until 2:00 p.m. (CST), Tuesday, February 6, 1996, at the City Council Room located in the Wayne City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect/Engineer, Zenon Beringer Mabrey/Partners inc., 8420 West Dodge Road, Suite 200, Omaha, Nebraska 68114-3460 and at the following exchanges after December 27, 1995: F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 14222 Miracle Hills Drive, Suite 206, Omaha, NE 68154.

OMAHA BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 4255 South 94 Street, Omaha, NE 68127. CONSTRUCTION MARKET DATA, INC., 14707 California, Suite 13, Omaha, NE 68154. LINCOLN BUILDERS BUREAU, 5910 South 58 St., Suite C, Lincoln, NE 68518. DODGE/SCAN, 5700 Broadmoor, Suite 100, Mission, Kansas 66202.

MASTER BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, 903 6th Street, Sioux Falls, IA 50505. SIOUX CITY CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE, 1414 Jackson Street, Sioux City, Iowa 51105. NORFOLK BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 405 Madison Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. SIOUX FALLS BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 625 South Minnesota Avenue, P.O. Box 903, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57101.

COLUMBIAN AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, P.O. Box 515, 764 33rd Avenue, Columbus, Nebraska 68602-0515. SIOUXLAND BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, 903 6th Street, Sioux City, Iowa 51105. PLAN BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 2303 West Russell, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57202. CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY CENTER INC., 2771 17th Street, Rapid City, South Dakota 57702.

Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect/Engineer, Zenon Beringer Mabrey/Partners inc., 8420 West Dodge Road, Suite 200, Omaha, Nebraska 68114-3460 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in accord with the Instructions to Bidders, upon depositing the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the Bid opening.

By Order of the Mayor and City Council, ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 18)

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

January 16, 1996

Contact your local newspaper

Devoted teacher, librarian still sharing her skills, energy

By Sally Schroeder
Cedar County News

COLERIDGE - After 30 years of teaching, a Coleridge woman still has it in her to continue to nourish and educate.

At the young age of 75, Frances Hintz, is a regular visitor, volunteering her time, reading and teaching preschool skills to the children at the Wee Care Day Care, in Coleridge.

"There are usually a dozen children at Wee Care Corner, and Wee Care Too Day Care, when I go on Tuesdays and Fridays," said Frances.

Frances said she began going four days a week, when the day cares first opened, over five years ago, but cut back to only two days last year.

"The children go bonkers when Frances walks in the door," said Ronette Wemhoff, owner of the two day care

centers. Wemhoff said the children line up to give Frances her daily hugs everytime she comes.

Frances said not only does she read to the children, they work with colors, nursery rhymes, shapes, letters and numbers.

"They really have fun acting out the nursery rhymes, like 'Jack jumped over the candlestick,'" Frances said.

Though Frances never had any children of her own, she said, children have been a major part of her life, including teaching Sunday School for 50 years at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Coleridge.

"The feeling of warmth of love being reciprocated back is my reward," said Frances. "Especially when the children see you on the street, outside the preschool setting, and they run to give you a hug."

"One little girl leaves her mother's side in the church pew every Sunday, to come give me my hug," Frances added.

In her spare time, when Frances isn't preparing to teach the preschoolers, she spends more volunteer time at the Park View Nursing Home in Coleridge.

"The residents love to be read to, and we read complete novels," Frances said.

Frances works in a program called remotivation, which is a reminiscing time for the residents.

Frances said she chooses topics such as, 'How did you meet your spouse?' or, school experiences that allow the residents to share their past.

"Approximately 10-12 residents gather around a table to share their thoughts as we try to work their minds," Frances said, "as long as they're alert enough to participate, they attend."

Before her retirement in 1985, Frances taught at Hartington Public High School, for 22 years in the English department, and served as librarian.

One treasure Frances is proud of is her charm bracelet, containing nearly thirty charms she received for directing the One-Act play contest at Hartington Public High School.

"There is a charm for each play I ever directed while at Hartington," Frances said. "We even got to present one at state competition called 'Legend of the Lake,' in the early 1970's."

Frances began teaching in 1946 at Green Valley rural school near Belden, graduating from Wayne State in 1960 with a B.A. in education. She continued to teach in the Obert school, until



Pre-schoolers at Wee Care Too Day Care in Coleridge, engulf their favorite storyteller, Frances Hintz, as she reads one of their favorite books. Frances, a devoted educator, volunteers hours of service, to the children.

taking her position at H.P.S.

Numerous awards hang on Frances' living room walls, representing a lifetime of dedication to her profession.

In 1970, Frances was rewarded for her dedication to educating young people, when she received a plaque for the Outstanding Educator in America.

Frances was also the recipient of the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award in

1993, and the certificate reads, "in the good neighbor spirit of the Midwest."

The whole idea of who Frances is, is summed up on a plaque she received as a Christmas present one year, which reads, "100 years from now, it will not matter what my bank account was, the house I lived in, the car I drove, but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."



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- January 16 - Movie - Toy Story
- February 19 - Bank closed in observance of Presidents Day
- February 20 - Movie - to be announced
- April 28 - Granny

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Oaks opens in spring

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A housing alternative for retired persons is nearly complete with plans for people to begin moving in late this spring.

The Oaks, located in the Vintage Hill Addition in the northwest section of Wayne hopes to open late this spring according to Donna Liska, Marketing Director for the Oaks.

"As of now, barring any unforeseen-~~bad~~ weather, we anticipate completion in April," said Mrs. Liska said.

"Because of a wet spring last year, building didn't get started until July 1. However, since then, the project has been going well," Mrs. Liska said.

THE THREE residential wings of the retirement community have been enclosed and will be joined together with the living area in the near future.

"The building site foreman is very pleased with the sub-contract work that is being done by area contractors. Things have been going extremely well," Mrs. Liska said.

"The materials are arriving and everything is on schedule. The drywalling should start in the assisted living area within the next week," Liska added.

When completed, the Oaks will offer 27 one and two bedroom apartments and 20 assisted living units.

The assisted living units are especially designed for those persons who no longer

want to be concerned about cooking, cleaning, management of medicine or transportation.

"THE ASSISTED living units are also the perfect answer for persons who are



no longer totally independent, and who need just a little help. The cost of assisted living is often about half of most nursing facilities," Mrs. Liska said.

"Assisted living, also known as residential care, can also be the perfect answer just after hospitalization. Short term stays just while strength is regained are welcomed for both recuperation and for rehabilitation."

The Oaks Assisted Living Unit is licensed by the State of Nebraska as a Residential Care Facility and will have professional staff on duty 24-hours a day.

See OAKS, page 11

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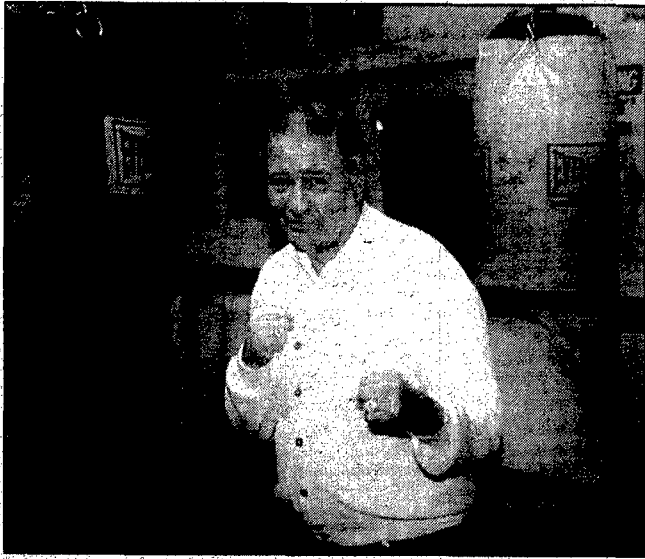
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Engel said he thought about quitting once, but fighting is in his blood. "I'll quit when I'm gone," he predicts.

Engel Is Still Putting Up His Dukes After 40 Years

By Phil Carter
Star Sports Editor

For 40 years, Bill Engel has been starting fights in South Sioux City.

Not street fighting or gang fighting mind you, but boxing matches both amateur and professional.

"It's a lot of work, but I've enjoyed every second of it," Engel said from his gym last week. "You meet a lot of people, and help kids grow from young boys to young men."

In 1955, after having started his own gym four years before, Bill Engel decided just teaching local boxers wasn't enough, it was time. South Sioux City had its own professional boxing show.

So Atokad Park was the venue on that humid, summer night, and its success then has kept the barber, auctioneer, and part-time boxing referee busy promoting fights for 40 years.

"It's good for the kids," Engel told he Star. "It's something that helps get them off the street, and gives them something to work for."

Opened Gym In '51

It was 1951 when Engel, 66, purchased his gym, which is located behind his barber shop on 1909 Dakota Avenue. Though the gym isn't huge by today's standards, it contains lockers, equipment, gloves and head-gear, two body bags and one speed-punching bag. It also has seen its share of fighters, from South Sioux City Mayor Bruce Davis to former Star Editor Henry Trysla.

"It (the equipment) has to be updated annually," he said, "but it's something I started because it's something I believed in."

Four years after training and helping young fighters in the Siouxland area, Engel decided to stick his neck out and produce his first professional bout—a five card, main event at Atokad.

"I remember that night well," he says, reflecting. "There were three four-rounders, two six-rounders, and one main event, 10-rounder."

The show went on with so much success that Engel hosted a boxing show in South Sioux City at least once a year, promoting and planning the entire event on his own.

Sugar Ray Robinson

In the meantime, Engel still found time to manage his gym for over 100 boxers, and referee fights around the Midwest. Some of the fighters he has refereed in 40 years include legends like Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Frazier. He also has officiated a bout featuring former middleweight champion Roberto Duran.

"I'd say refereeing Sugar Ray Robinson is one of my all-time highlights," he said. "He was such a great fighter."

Engel still referees some today, but promoting and planning events is his livelihood. In fact, the \$15,000 ring Engel uses and the equipment that travels with it is all his.

"I still take the ring all over the Midwest," he says. "It's something I like to do. It's time consuming and there's virtually no money in it, but I've been doing it for 40 years."

In fact, Engel still takes his ring to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln annually for Sigma Chi Fight Night, an arrangement he produces from Dakota County.

In His Blood

Whether his future productions are as successful as his first show 40 years ago, Engel says he'll keep promoting as if every show may be his last, which may be a long time coming.

"I thought about quitting once, but it's in my blood," he says. "I'll quit when I'm gone, I guess."

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SWF, 22, Looking for SWM, 22-35 who is responsible, serious yet likes to have fun and is interested in outdoors. No games. #1010

WW F, 51, Enjoys partying, country-n-western music, bowling. ISO N/S, N/D WCM, 48-59, nice looking, ready to settle down & enjoy life. low. #1009

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DWM, 27 with 5-year-old son. Enjoys country music, shooting pool, quiet evenings, hunting and fishing. In search of SWF, 24-30. For possible LTR: #1006

DWM, 39, 6'3", 235#, humorous, caring, a conversationalist. Likes kids, Seeks SWF, 25-40, nonsmoker, medium to small build. #1001

DWM, 63. Seeks attractive female companion, 40-50 to enjoy a quiet, country relationship. #1003

Educated DWPM, 40+, 6', active, average looks, dad: ISO SWPF, 37-43, slender-medium, N/S, attr. For movies, dancing, fun, friends & LTR: #1008

Never married SWM, 39, 5'10", 170#, blue eyes, brown hair, employed. Enjoys dining, travel, movies. ISO WF, 25-35 with similar interests. #1000

SM, 6'1", 190#, light brown hair, N/S, humorous with good personality. Likes country-n-western music, dining, movies & more. ISO 33-40 S/DF. #1005

SWM, 19, 5'11", 160#, very spontaneous. Likes all kinds of sports. In search of SBWF, 18 plus who enjoys going out and having a good time. #1007

SWM, 30, Looking for SWF, 25-35. Must love children and like movies and dining. For friendship and possible relationship. #1002

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Homer House

Backdrop For Magazine Photos

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

It's often been said that it's not *what* you know, but *who*. That adage proved true in the case of Homer resident Diana Holgate.

Holgate's friendship with Amy Hofer, who was recently named publisher of Folkart Treasures magazine, resulted in a surprise for Holgate — an invitation to have her 11-room house used as a backdrop for photos appearing in the magazine's fall and Christmas crafts edition.

Hofer told *The Star* she chose the Holgate house, "Because it was a great representation of the creativity in crafting that our artisans feature in Folkart Treasures magazine. Also, it shows how crafts can enhance your home."

The magazine publishes eight editions a year and features art and craft patterns and items for sale through catalog order.



The Holgate House in Homer provided the backdrop on four pages of the Fall issue of Folkart Treasures Magazine.

"They actually only used the dining room, the living room and the front and back porches" for photographing, Holgate said. "But it was fun, and I learned a lot about how the whole thing is done," she added.

She said about a week before the scheduled "shoot," the art director came to look over the rooms and take sample pictures before deciding what products would be featured.

On the BIG DAY, a crew of five arrived about 9 a.m. and spent the next five hours hauling lights and cameras around, and placing, arranging, rearranging and photographing crafts, dolls, quilts, wall hangings, lamps, etc.

Many of Holgate's personal items were left in place during the photographing, but various items that were being promoted for sale in the magazine were added to scene. She said of all the items the magazine crew brought in for the promotion, Holgate liked the handmade quilts the best.

"I told the one girl, she had the kind of job I would love," noted Holgate, who works as a cosmetologist in Sioux City.

"She was in charge of arranging the items for the photographers to photograph."

Holgate said she believes her home was selected because of its decor.

"I like old-looking stuff — primitives, I guess you'd call them."



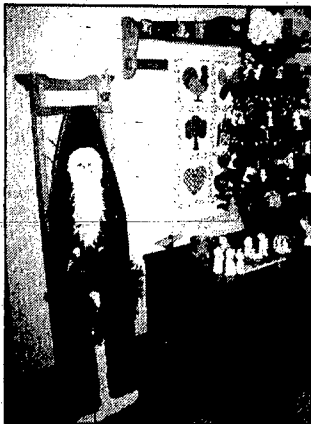
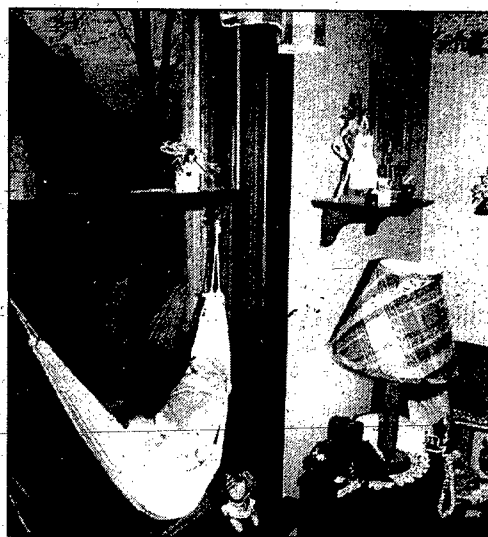
The red, white and blue dining room features many craft items. Note the building blocks on the buffet that spell out the family's surname.



The front porch offers a warm welcome.



The Holgate living room, above left, was one of the locations used in the photo shoot; above right, a cuddly bunny rests comfortably in a hammock suspended from a window overlooking the back yard. An old wooden ironing board, lower left, has been used as a unique canvas for a painting of Kris Kringle.



She and her husband, Allen, spend a lot of time at auction sales ferreting out what some might consider trash and converting it to Holgate family treasures. The result is a cozy home packed with "conversation pieces" from top to bottom.

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Cherry Hamlin Marks 5-Year Anniversary

By Julie Geiger
Star Staff Writer

A second chance at life. That's what 1,093 people in this region are waiting for.

These people are waiting to receive organ transplants so they can have a second chance to enjoy living.

"When they call it a second chance at life, it really is," said South Sioux Cityan Cherry Hamlin, who celebrated her fifth anniversary of receiving a lung transplant in November.

"When I received the transplant, I was critically ill," Hamlin said. "I wasn't living. I existed. I was a complete invalid."

When her husband Jim was asked to describe his wife's condition before the transplant, he responded, "How do you explain something like that? You just go from day to day."

"Now I can do anything you can do within reason," Hamlin said. "Some things I enjoy now are walking and not wearing oxygen."

"We go on vacation, go out to dinners, just live, I guess," she added.

"Just live is right," said Jim. "Just getting out, going to the store, making our beds—just general living."

"What everybody takes for granted—I'm able to do that now," said Hamlin. "I wasn't before. I really enjoy life now."

"The only reason I'm doing this (the interview) is that it might help somebody if we can make people aware we need donors really bad," Hamlin said.

"When I got this disease, they weren't even doing lung transplants," said Hamlin, who was diagnosed in 1985 with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

The first lung transplant performed at the University of Minnesota Hospitals was in June of 1988.

"I was on the waiting list for one and a half years at Iowa City before I transferred to the Minneapolis list," Hamlin said, adding that she remained in the same spot on both waiting lists.

"Never give up," she recommended. "Never give up."

"I had surgery on Nov. 5 and was out of the hospital on Nov. 16," she said, adding that the couple had to live in Minneapolis for three months for follow-up care.

"I made one of the fastest recoveries at that time," she notes.

Hamlin was the sixteenth person to undergo a single lung transplant at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. According to LifeSource, a non-profit organization that manages all organ donation activities in this region, more than 18,000 transplants were performed in the United States last year; however, as of July 1995, there are 40,503 people waiting for organs in the United States.

To become an organ donor, stop by your local driver's license station and have decals put on the back of your license."

Hamlin recommends.

"Then make your family aware you want to donate your organs." She said

that family members will be asked by hospital officials to make the final decision.

There is a Siouxland area organ transplant support group. For more information call (712) 239-4075.

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Earl Norman - 69 years

Wayne man tours

By Clara Osten
 Of the Herald

Earl Norman turned 69 in July and spent nearly six weeks touring the north-west section of the United States and visited parts of British Columbia, Canada.

While this might not seem like an unusual trip for a retired college employee, Norman completed his 2,018 mile trip alone, and on a bicycle.

When Norman retired from Wayne State College in 1993 Norman rode cross country from Bodega Bay, Calif. to Florence, Ore., following the Pacific Coast Highway. From Florence, he rode through Montana, North Dakota, the Black Hills and back to Wayne.

IN 1994 Norman toured the TransAmerica Tour from the Virginia coast to the Washington State coast, a distance of 4,550 miles.

"I enjoyed my first trip so much I decided to do it again in 1994. After that I was hooked. After that I was addicted," Norman said.

"Maybe someday I will be too old or too crippled, but until then, I'll keep going. It helps to love people and nature as much as I do," he added.

Before starting his 1995 tour, Norman conditioned himself by riding 1,000 miles between January and the start of his trip. He had his bicycle and equipment shipped to a friend in Burlington, Wash.

AS A RETIRED military person, Norman was able to fly to McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash. on military aircraft. From there he took a bus to Mount Vernon, Wash. and a friend, who he had grown up in Walthill with, picked him up to take him to her home.

He began his actual bicycle tour at 6:30 a.m. on the morning of July 30, the day before his 69th birthday. He rode 72 miles that first day.

During most of his trip, Norman camped in a tent that he carried with him

and prepared his meals on a small stove that was also part of the equipment he carried on his bike.

NORMAN TAPED recorded his trip and has made a diary of what occurred on each day of his trip, the number of miles travelled and people he encountered.

During the first part of his trip Norman cycled to the top of Washington Pass and Rainy Pass, which are 5,477 and 4,855 feet respectively.

Norman met fellow bicyclers on his trip and travelled for a day or two with a number of different people.

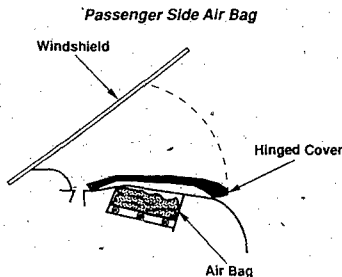
During the climbs of Washington and Rainy Pass, I travelled with three guys in their fifties from Colorado. They were really a neat bunch of guys and a lot of fun to be around," he said.

LATER ON I met and travelled with a group of five adults and a toddler who were travelling from Anecortes, Wash. to Bar Harbor, Maine and on to Massachusetts, their home. The mother was

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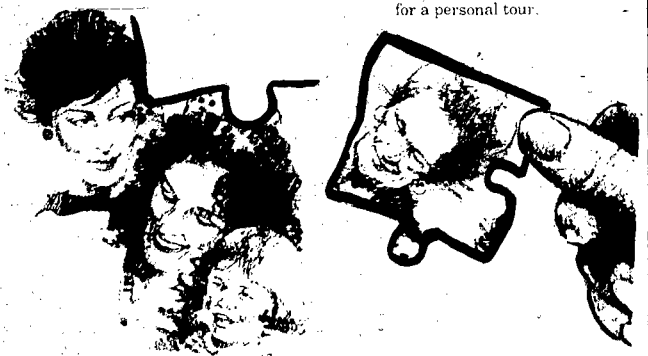
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Norman travels the U.S. on his bike

towing a child in a trailer behind her bike. The father was pulling a trailer, carrying the rest of their equipment," Norman said.

A German Shepherd dog befriended Norman and followed him on his climb to Wauconda Summit.

"I liked the dog, but he was really a nuisance. He liked to trot just in front of me on the narrow shoulder. This got a little scary with traffic close to my left and a steep embankment on my right. After a series of up and down hills, he faded back farther and farther until eventually I saw no more of him."

NORMAN TRAVELLED into British Columbia but cut his trip into Canada short, in part because of rainy weather and in part because of higher than expected prices.

Even after returning to the United States, Norman encountered a number of rainy days.



Earl Norman photographed this deer in front of an abandoned log cabin while on his bicycle trip through the northwest United States and into Canada. Sites such as this conjured up images in Norman's mind about what may have caused the house to become abandoned. This photograph was taken as Norman travelled Washington Highway 20 toward British Columbia.

Norman also met a number of interesting people on his trip, including two women from New Zealand, two former Creighton University Medical students and a couple of kids from Australia.

Norman continued his trip with a goal of riding across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

ON SEPT. 3, while peddling toward San Francisco, he met Paul Engel who offered to help him find his way.

"Paul and I followed the streets and winding roads to the Golden Gate Bridge. It was very crooked and winding. The incline became very steep, with heavy traffic from pedestrians, bicycles and motor vehicles."

"I soon got to the top. It was a wonderful sight. There was the San Francisco skyline, the San Francisco Bay, Alcatraz Island and the towering superstructure of the bridge with those huge cables above," Norman said.

After crossing the bridge, Norman spent the night in a boat owned by Paul Engel's family and then spent time with friends in San Francisco.

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Health Wellness to be Focus of the Governor's Conference on Aging

Whether you're an older adult, aging services provider, health buff -or not, there'll be something for you at the 1996 Nebraska Governor's Conference on Aging.

Scheduled for May 20-22 at the Kearney Ramada Inn, the Conference will feature workshops, speakers, and round table discussion groups as part of its agenda.

"Because health and wellness are so important to our quality of life, this year's Governor's Conference theme is 'Body, Mind, and Spirit - Health & Wellness in the '90s,'" said Dennis Loose, director of the Department on Aging.

"Research has shown that paying attention throughout our lives to what we eat and drink, how much exercise we get, even whether or not we use seat belts regularly, has great health benefits. It's important to know that starting this process later in life has its benefits, too," he added.

The Conference will get off the ground on Monday, May 20, with sessions targeting those who provide services to older adults.

In all, six workshops will be conducted with participants having the choice of attending four. Topics to be covered include: Publicity Techniques, Projecting a Professional Image, Stress Management, Is It Alzheimer's?, The Grieving Process, and Nutrition.

Area tours are being planned for those who'd rather not attend workshops.

In the evening a buffet meal, followed by a "Granny" performance is on the agenda.

"Granny" is a 'sit-down' comedienne from Minnesota, who performed to rave

reviews in York and Wayne last year.

On May 21, the Conference will receive its official start during the opening session featuring speaker Paul Welter of Kearney.

Welter is a counseling psychologist, who's goal is to leave people with a "lighter will and a stronger heart."

Workshops are being offered that day as well, focusing on the topics: health screenings, nutrition, prescriptions, elderhostel, mental health, how do we pay for health care?, and more.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend four workshops out of 14.

The luncheon speaker on the 21st, will be Ann Grandjean, director of the Center for Human Nutrition in Omaha.

The Governor is invited to attend that evening's banquet, which also features Kearney's 1733 Chorus.

Wednesday, May 22, will find participants waking to round table discussion groups, where 15 to 20 topics will be offered.

The Conference's closing speaker will be Bernita Neujahr of Lincoln, who bills herself as "The Teapot Lady". Her talk is guaranteed to send folks home on a cheerful note.

Event-only registrations will once again be offered at a reduced rate, which excludes meals; but allows participants to attend all of the workshop, speaker, and round table sessions.

Also, for the first time, Continuing Education Credits for Social Work and Senior Center Managers will be offered.

Mark May 20-22 on your calendar, and make plans now to attend the 1996 Governor's Conference on Aging!

Medicaid and older adults

Medicaid is the federal program which pays for medical care provided to eligible low-income people.

A proposal currently before Congress would change the name of the program to MediGrant.

According to the November 24, 1995, issue of Older Americans Report, the proposal calls for the federal government's role in the program to be substantially reduced "by providing block grants to participating states, who would largely decide how the money was spent."

Currently, every state has a Medicaid program that finances a wide variety of health care for individuals who meet federally specified eligibility standards.

Expenditures for the Program have risen dramatically in recent years. For example, in state Fiscal Year (FY) '83-'84, expenditures were \$152.20 million. By FY '93-'94 - a short ten years later - the state's Medicaid outlays had almost quadrupled to \$586.52 million.

A couple of reasons for the enormous increase in Medicaid costs are the rise in health care costs and inflation.

Medicaid covers the cost of care in a nursing facility, prescription drugs, inpatient/outpatient hospital services, rural health clinic services, laboratory and X-ray services, and physicians' services.

The bulk of older adult Medicaid spending in Nebraska goes toward the cost of nursing facilities and prescription drugs.

The plan before Congress calls for reducing - between 1996 and 2002 - the nation's Medicaid budget by \$163 billion from what it would have been.

While changes in the plan can happen at any moment, the reality is that Medicaid funding is likely to be significantly reduced, and that the changes will be retroactive to the start of the federal fiscal year on October 1, 1995.

Probably the most beneficial way to prepare for reductions in Medicaid funding is to target early interventions for people at risk of nursing home placement.

There's no argument that the cost of nursing homes is one of the most expensive services provided by Medicaid. In 1994, 77.3% of the Medicaid money spent on the aged in our state covered the cost of nursing facilities. The average daily cost of a Medicaid reimbursed nursing home stay in Nebraska is \$59.35 - or \$21,563 annually.

By providing those at risk of nursing home placement with early community-based interventions, nursing home placements can be delayed or even prevented in some cases.

For example, the nutritional programs offered through community senior centers, help ensure that people receive at least one balanced meal a day.

See next page

January Resident of the Month Clara Hochstein



Clara was born at St. Helena on Dec. 12, 1910. She was raised on a farm. She had eight brothers and sisters.

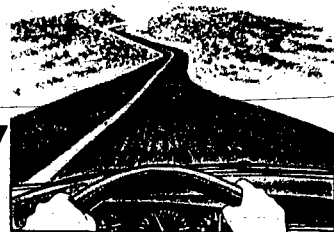
Clara married Harry Hochstein in 1933. They had two children, Marlene and Carol. Clara has eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She is a member of Immaculate Conception Church at St. Helena.

Clara is an active participant in nursing center activities. She came to the Hartington Nursing Center on Nov. 7, 1994.

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Hartington Nursing Center now offers subacute units for any age patient to bridge the care from hospital to home. Hartington Nursing Center's subacute unit provides good quality care without the high prices of acute-care.

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Ask your insurance company if subacute care is right for you!

Hartington Nursing Center

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Medicaid

cont.

Or, brown bag medicine reviews, in many cases sponsored by local senior centers and pharmacists, can alert people to possible problems with their medications.

With about 66% of all older adults using prescription and nonprescription drugs, and 35% suffering from health problems for not taking their medications properly, the need to track medication usage is vital.

Another example of an early invention is homemaker services. Through these services, people receive assistance with one or more of the instrumental activities of daily living, such as meal preparation or light housework.

Most of these community-based interventions can be accessed through your local Area Agency on Aging or senior center. For the location of the office or center nearest you, contact the Nebraska Department on Aging at 1-800-942-7830 in Nebraska, or (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln.

Community resource guide is compiled

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, located in Norfolk, has compiled the latest health and human services information into a community resource guide for older Nebraskans. The community resource guide was made possible with a Federal Elder Care grant funded through the Nebraska Department on Aging.

A coalition was formed with members of PATCH (Planned approach to Community Health) which is a local organization and area agency staff. Over 250 copies are being distributed throughout the area agency's planning and service area which includes 22 counties in the northeast area. Senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals, county extension offices, social services offices and other governmental offices will be recipients of the guide.

The purpose of the guide is to assist those persons who work with the older population in finding what services are available for them in their respective communities/counties.

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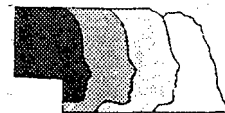


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Rachel's Haven Opens In Dakota City

By Julie Geiger
Star Staff Writer

'It's going to be as much like a family as we can make it. . . Your parent, brother or sister — they are going to be loved here. They are going to be properly cared for.'

— The Turners
Co-owners of Rachel's Haven

"I was young and now I am old," Rev. Chuck McGruder quoted from the Bible at Friday's grand opening ceremony of Rachel's Haven Jan. 5 in Dakota City.

"The focus is going to be a loving and caring place," said Raymond Turner, who owns the 10-bed residential facility with his wife, Jan.

Rachel's Haven is a "regular" home with five-bedrooms, kitchen and dining area. The living room has a fireplace and patio doors. The view out the patio doors was of a tranquil winter woods scene on Friday.

The Turners created this dream home for the elderly, who can't stay at home alone any longer, but yet don't need the skilled full-time care provided in a nursing home.

The state-licensed facility was dedicated in memory of their daughter, Rachel, who died just before her fifth birthday from heart problems.

"She's in heaven now," Turner said. "Rachel was a very, very loving and caring person."

Rachel helped to care for her grandfather, who had stayed with the family during the last few months of a terminal illness.

"She would get his comb and stand next to him and comb his hair," her father said.

Another memory he shared was the time he found Rachel in the playpen changing her baby brother's diaper.

Because of her illness, it was quite a task — Rachel was the about the same size as her brother, he told the members of the audience at the grand opening.

"Your parent, brother, or sister — they are going to be loved here," said Turner. "They are going to be properly cared for." They will suffer no physical, mental or verbal abuse here, he added.

"It's going to be as much like a family as we can make it," said Mrs. Turner. "We will provide meals, laundry, assistance with bathing and dressing—if needed, medication reminders and transportation to appointments."

The facility will have a "24-hour awake and dressed staff," she said. "Somebody will be there, awake and dressed, 24 hours a day, to assist residents."

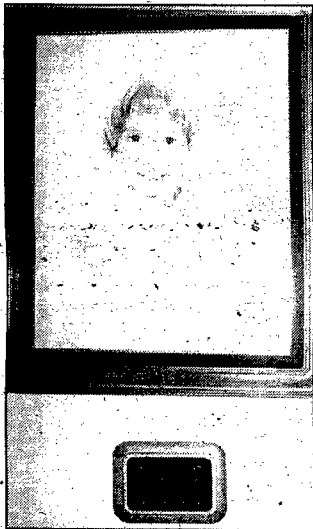
During the grand opening, the family unveiled a portrait of Rachel, which hangs in the entry way, while Rev. McGruder, of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, read Proverbs 3:6, Psalms 27:1 and Psalms 37:25 and Rev. Phil Cleigh, of the Floyd Boulevard Wesleyan Church, led prayer.

Underneath the portrait is a small plaque dedicated the facility to Rachel.

According to Mr. Turner, after Rachel's death, the family had been asked to give a monetary donation to a Ronald McDonald house in Iowa City with the understanding that Rachel's name would be on a plaque at the establishment. However, when the family traveled to see their daughter's plaque, there was none.

"This is a closing on our daughter," he said tearfully. "She finally has her plaque."

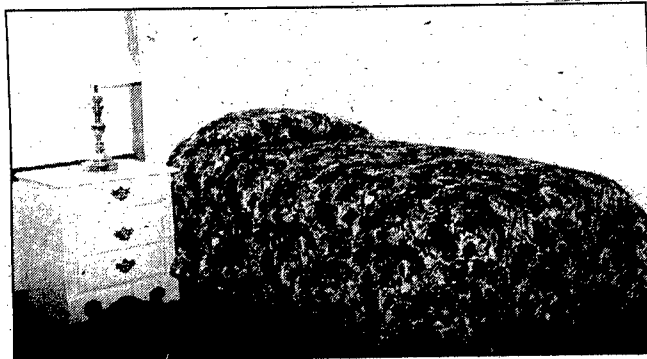
Besides the dedication, members of the South Spoux City Ambassadors did the traditional ribbon-cutting and area managers of the Nebraska Public Power District presented the Turners with a rebate check, the result of using all electricity in the facility. As of Friday, Rachel's Haven is open for business, but still is waiting for its first resident.



In memory of Rachel Turner



Jan and Raymond Turner and their son, David, in front of the fireplace in the comfortable living room. Residents will be able to enjoy a fire or a view out the patio doors of the beautiful countryside.



Five bedrooms like the one above will be shared by up to 10 residents at Rachel's Haven.



Even though the Turner's staff will provide meals, residents will be able to use the kitchen to cook and bake like they did in their own homes. Cheryl Kloster, a family friend, served refreshments during the grand opening.

Oaks

continued from page 2



Donna Liska, Marketing Director for The Oaks.

The Oaks will have available Medicare certified Home Health Care.

THOSE WHO have signed up to become residents at the Oaks are Charter members and will have their rate schedule guaranteed for two years. They will also be able to choose the colors for a number of things in the apartments including carpeting and drapes.

Charter membership will be coming to a close before the facility is completed. The Oaks is for anyone 50 years or

older. At the present time we have a variety of people signed up to become residents. There are singles and couples, men and women. We also have people from different areas of the country. Several of those who have already signed up were originally from the Wayne area and have decided to retire here," Mrs. Liska said.

The Oaks offers a month-to-month rental fee and no buy-in is required.

WHEN THE construction is completed, a move coordinator will be available to help residents with change of addresses, arranging for new telephones, moving furniture and other activities needed to get situated in the new apartments.

The retirement community will provide a variety of service, including housekeeping and yard maintenance.

"Garages are accessible without having to go outdoors. All the garages are equipped with electric garage door openers," Mrs. Liska said.

In addition, the Oaks will offer a beauty/barber shop, billiards room, ice cream parlor, storage room for out of season items and several living room/commons areas.

A floor plan of the Oaks is on display at the Oaks office which is located in the First National Bank drive-in building at the corner of Seventh and Main. Anyone wanting to make an appointment with Mrs. Liska should call 375-1500.

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Donna Liska

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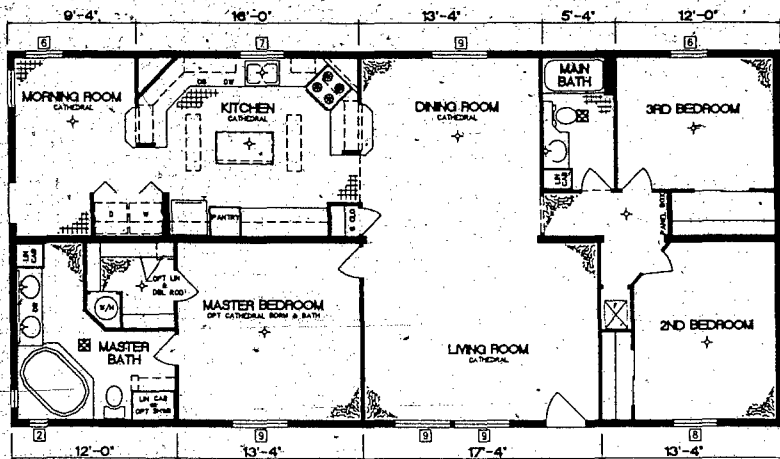
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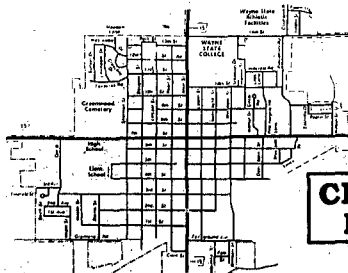
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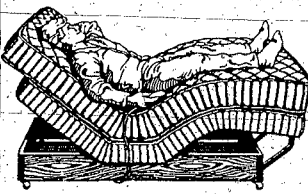
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Nielson is new Adult Day Care head

YANKTON, S.D. — James Nielson, MD, has been named the new Medical Director for Benedictine Adult Day Services of Yankton.

Dr. Nielson is a Dell Rapids, SD native. He attended medical school at Tufts University, Boston, and returned to Sioux Falls to complete a family practice residency at Sioux Valley and McKennan Hospitals. Dr. Nielson is board certified and has obtained fellowship status in Family Practice, works in the Emergency Center at Sacred Heart Hospital. He has been with the Yankton hospital for the past six years.

"I've taken extra courses in geriatrics," stated Nielson, "because I have an ongoing interest in the elderly, hoping to better not just their medical problems but also their social and economic situations in life." Nielson added that he aspires to assist the elderly as they adjust to a totally different lifestyle when they retire as well as helping them deal

with the changes that occur when illness strikes.

The placement of a medical director with Benedictine Adult Day Services fulfills the requirement for the veterans program eligibility. The Yankton facility is the first in South Dakota to achieve the designation as a provider for the Department of Veterans Affairs. Veterans who are at risk for nursing home placement will benefit from the restorative care, nutrition, socialization, and supervision at Benedictine Adult Day Services two to five days per week, while still having the opportunity to return to their own homes each evening.


In addition, Benedictine Adult Day Services of Yankton would also like to announce their certification has increased from 25 participants per day to 31 participants per day. This increase is based on space and staffing. The approval comes from the State of South Dakota.

Watch for the next
Leisure Times
March 13

Senior Reflections


What's your opinion of the government shutdown and budget crisis?

— Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News




Kathy Lounsbery Hartington

"I think they should clean house in Washington and start all over again." It hasn't affected us yet, but it will affect all of us sooner or later."




Paul Larsen Hartington

"I think there are a lot of government jobs that aren't necessary, and aren't really earning their money. We should take a long look at these jobs and clean house. It hasn't affected my social security yet, but it has hurt my Medicare some."



Rita Topf Hartington

"It's a bully war, they're trying to see who has the most power, the general public has to pay the real price." The crisis has affected us through several of our customers who are employed by the government, they have to charge their groceries until they receive a pay check."



Linda Conzemius Hartington

"Let's put some women in Washington, they'll balance that budget. The budget crisis affects the Senior Citizen Center greatly, we are currently operating without any money."

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