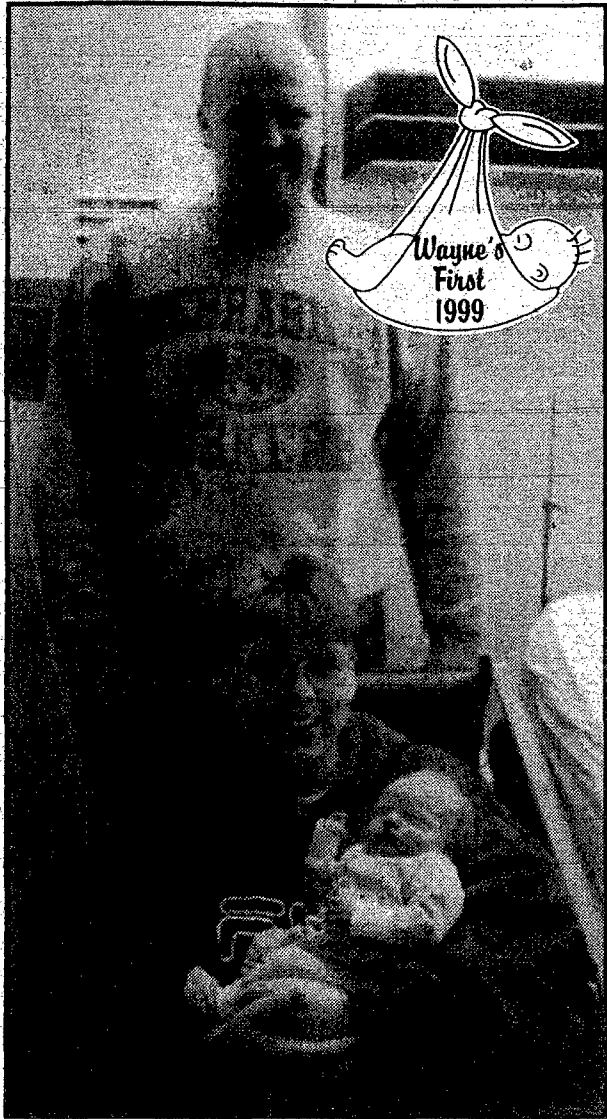


Looking back at 1998



The major local event of the second half of 1998 was the passage of the Bond issue that will provide funds for the renovation of the Middle School Building. A number of other activities kept Wayne area residents occupied as well.

JULY
Josh Murtaugh claimed All-American Honors at the National Open High School Wrestling Championships in Raleigh, N.C.

The Wayne City Council debated the expansion of a blight and substandard area evaluation.

An informational meeting was held at Wayne High School to discuss the Middle School issue.

The annual Chicken Show and Henaween activities were held in Wayne with Joel Vavia of Crete being crowned the National Cluck-Off Champion.

Wayne hosted the 1998 Class B State Baseball Tournament.

A Hoskins man, Neil Tfelein, was injured in an accident on West Third Street.

Ultimate Frisbee was the subject of a sports feature story.

A number of birds were killed when a tree on Main Street was accidentally over-sprayed. The tree was also cut down.

AUGUST
The Wayne Junior Legion Baseball team posted a 1-2 record at the State Tournament.

The Wayne Board of Education voted to move forward with a bond issue to either remodel the existing Middle School or construct a new school.

Jerry Junk was featured for his work as a square dance caller.

Area young people displayed the products of their efforts at the Wayne and Dixon County Fairs.

Highway 35 west of Main Street opened Aug. 22 after being closed for construction for three months.

SEPTEMBER
First Presbyterian Church celebrated its centennial with special services.

A group of youth and adults from First Presbyterian Church of Wayne and Wakefield traveled to Mexico and Wakefield building in three days.

A series of articles and letters to the editor were printed in regard to the school bond issue.

The Annual Hospital Auxiliary Style Show drew a large crowd.



Among the activities taking place during the second half of 1998 was the construction of Meadowview Estates, located near Pac 'N' Save. Taking part in the groundbreaking for the project were, left to right, Mike Fallesen, Jim Reiker, Bryon Fischer, Julie Hendricks, Sheryl Lindau, Mark Moser and David Stirtz.

Mark Ahman found a picture that was taken with former home-run champion Roger Maris.

A trail ride began in Wayne as part of the Northeast Nebraska River City Roundup.

OCTOBER
The third time was a charm, as the school bond issue was passed in favor of renovation.

Ten new faculty members are serving Wayne State College this fall.

A storm-related blaze destroyed a hog barn and killed 50 pigs on the Mike Heithold farm northeast of Wayne.

The United Way began its annual fund drive.

Work continued on Meadowview Estates, located near Pac 'N' Save.

The Wayne Board of Education set new levies following the passage of the bond.

The Wayne Girls' Golf team finished third at the state meet.

The Wayne Boys' cross-country team and Lily Hodges qualified for the state meet.

Winside and Laurel-Concord boys' and girls' cross-country teams also participated in state action.

The city of Wayne received notice of a water violation but was not required to boil water.

The Wayne High Blue Devil Marching Band received Superior ratings at all competitions held this fall.

A father and son, Larry and Joshua Grubb, were killed in a house fire near Hoskins.

Discussion was held at the Wayne City Council meeting concerning burnable trash.

NOVEMBER
Voter turnout was high in Wayne County for the general election.

A series of articles were printed as part of Home Care Month. Services available in the Wayne area were featured.

"Cardiac Arrest," sponsored by the American Heart Association, raised \$6,230.

The Wayne Community Theatre performed "California Suite."

The M.G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield is planning an \$18 million expansion project.

The Wayne State Wildcats opened the basketball season on a positive note - a win over Mt. Marty.

Carroll residents were notified of the need to boil water in the village.

Jill Heemstra was hired as the Wayne and Dixon County Extension Educator, Agriculture.

The presidential search at Wayne State College was narrowed to two candidates.

Wayne was chosen as a Main Street Community.

The north two lanes of Highway 35 east of Main Street were opened to traffic.

DECEMBER
Praise Assembly of God Church is constructing a new church in the northeast section of town.

Wayne High School won the District One-Act play competition.

Wayne State College hosted the Junior Academy of Science Fair.

The annual Fantasy Forest and Parade of Lights kicked off the holiday season.

Police investigated a number of vandalisms in which windows were broken in several homes and in a number of cars.

Students at Winside Elementary School reached their goal of collecting one million pop tabs.

Willis Wiseman was sworn in as a new member of the Wayne City Council.

Two additional names have been added to the list of presidential candidates at Wayne State College.

See LOOKING, Page 9A

Bundle of joy

Austin James Dean Anderson, son of Chad and Jen Anderson of Belden made his appearance several days early, just in time to be the New Year's Baby at Providence Medical Center. He was born Jan. 2 at 12:27 p.m. He is the couple's first child.

Counseling services will be expanded

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Gayle Catinella, licensed clinical social worker, has moved her office from 214 Pearl Street to 112 1/2 West Third Street. The en-



Gayle Catinella

trance to her office is located in the alley.

She formerly worked with Logan Valley Counseling Services

and will now be affiliated with Lutheran Family Services.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. by appointment.

Ms. Catinella offers individual, relationship and family counseling, alcohol evaluation and alcohol counseling. In addition, she can provide referral services to other agencies.

"As Lutheran Family Services, we hope to expand this office to include a family support worker to our staff. We are also hoping to solicit donations from the community for several reasons," Ms. Catinella said.

The major reason for the donation campaign is to allow the non-profit agency to provide services on a sliding fee schedule and to be able to offer those services to everyone.

Currently, most major insurances, Medicare and Medicaid are accepted. However, many of the insurance companies pay only 50 percent of the cost of visits.

"Often this is inadequate for patients, who may not be able to afford to pay even half of the fee. Also, many companies offer an employee-assistance program which many times pays for only three sessions. Clients may not be

See COUNSELING, Page 3A

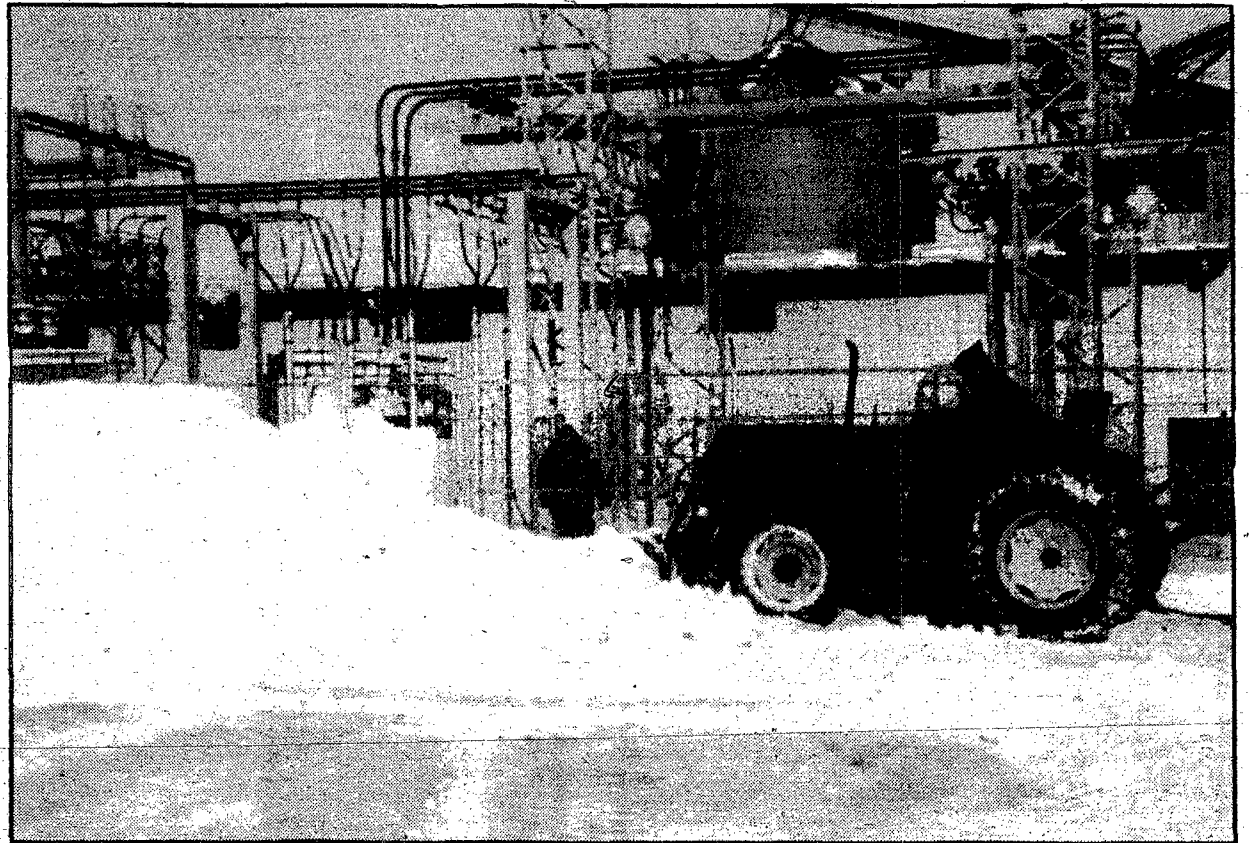
New postal rates into effect this weekend

The cost of mailing a letter will increase this weekend.

Effective Jan. 10, 1999, the cost of mailing a first class letter, weighing one ounce or less will go from 32 cents to 33 cents. Each additional ounce will cost 22 cents. Priority Mail will cost \$3.20.

The fee for Express Mail, up to one-half pound, will be \$11.75. The two-pound and Flat Rate fee will be \$15.75.

The Pickup Fee for Express Mail, Priority Mail and Parcel Post will be \$8.25.



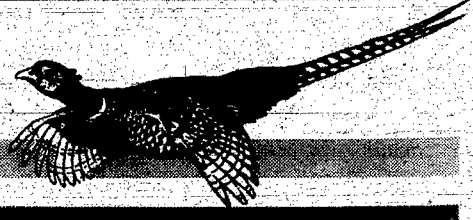
Winter is finally here

After a mild December, winter has made its presence known. City crews and others have kept busy moving snow several times this week. Cold temperatures, extreme wind-chills, blowing snow have been common in 1999. After a brief break on Tuesday, the weather has turned nasty again. The forecast for the weekend calls for more snow and cold temperatures.

Attend the Bridal Fair at Riley's, Sunday, Jan. 10

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Leslie Johnson

Leslie Johnson, 81, of Allen died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998 at his home in rural Allen.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 2 at Bressler-Humlíček Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Leslie G. Johnson, son of Chris and Mary (Matson) Johnson, was born April 1, 1917 at the farm at Allen. He attended rural school and remained at the farm all his life. On May 7, 1940 he married Ruth Miller at Sioux City, Iowa. He was involved in the Allen Senior Citizens' Center.

Survivors include his wife Ruth of Allen; two daughters, Gloria Johnson of Sioux City, Iowa and Barbara and Rod Campbell of Homewood, Ill.; four grandsons, one great-granddaughter and one sister, Lois Asbury of Wakefield.

He was preceded in death by one son, Melvin Johnson. Pallbearers were Eric Todd and Ryan Campbell, Brian Johnson and Wayne and Robert Miller.

Burial was in the Linntown Cemetery at Allen. Bressler-Humlíček Funeral Home of Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Helen Westfield

Helen Westfield, 100, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1998 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 7 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Betty Hadley officiated.

Helen Sophia Westfield, daughter of Henry and Sophia (Johnson) Collins, was born Sept. 28, 1898 at Wakefield. She was baptized by Pastor Sjoberg and confirmed by Pastor Kraft at Salem Lutheran Church. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1917, taught one year in rural school in Cedar County. She attended Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922. She taught at Mead Consolidated School, East High School in Waterloo, Iowa and Helena, Mont. In 1942 she married Edward Westfield and lived in Los Alamitos, Calif. They operated a business in Long Beach, Calif. until she sold the business in 1962. She traveled extensively until returning to Wakefield in 1976 to live with her sisters, Edla and Ruth Collins.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Elizabeth (Mrs. Melvin) Collins of Hastings, two nephews and one niece.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed; sisters, Edla, Ruth and Elsie and brothers, Paul, Henry, Lawrence and Melvin.

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

Michael Husmann

Michael Husmann, 22, of Pilger died Friday, Jan. 1, 1999 at his home. Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 5 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger. Pastor Jeffrey Bloom officiated.

Michael Dean Husmann, son of Lyle and Cheryl Husmann, was born March 19, 1976 at Norfolk. He was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger. He attended Stanton County Rural School District #17 and Pilger Elementary. At the age of 10 he lost his right arm in a farm accident and was sponsored by Bob and Pauline Merchant of Wayne to attend Shriner's Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1994 he graduated from Wisner-Pilger High School. Following graduation he worked at several places including Great Dane Trailers and Dairy Queen in Wayne and was attending Wayne State College. He was an active rodeo fan and was a bull rider on the Mid-States Rodeo Circuit. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger and belonged to the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys.

Survivors include his parents, Lyle and Cheryl Husmann of Pilger; one sister, Mrs. Eloyd (Amy) Mulford of Norfolk and grandparents, Mary Husmann of Wayne and Reinhold and Ileen Miller of Comstock.

He was preceded in death by one sister and his paternal grandfather.

Honorary pallbearers were Justin Husmann, Joe Denton, Jeremy Jindra, Kerry Fernau, Chris Grace, Jason Ensminger, Joe Miller, Kent Bernbeck and Dallas Webb.

Active pallbearers were Harlen Satefen, Mark Hunke, Matt Parr, Clint Meyer, Mike Mappel and Ryan Lueninghoener.

Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery. Kuzelka Funeral Home in Pilger was in charge of arrangements.

Orville Rice

Orville N. Rice, 94, of Concord, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999 at the Hillcrest Care Center.

Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel. Visitation will be Friday, Jan. 8 from noon to 8 p.m. at the funeral home with a 7 p.m. prayer service at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.

Irene Lutt

Irene Lutt, 83, of Wayne died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services are pending at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Henry Wiechman

Henry Wiechman, 71, of Pilger died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 31 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger. The Rev. Jeffrey Bloom and the Rev. John Fale officiated.

Henry William Wiechman, the son of Herman and Olga (Kube) Wiechman, was born Feb. 22, 1927 at West Point. He graduated from West Point High School. He entered the U.S. Navy on April 6, 1945. After being discharged on Aug. 29, 1946, he returned to West Point. He married Mildred Hasenkamp on Jan. 30, 1949 in Beemer. In 1952 the couple moved to a farm near Pilger where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger and served as a 4-H leader. He was a member of the Stanton County Fair Board, a former member of the Stanton County Planning Commission and belonged to the Greater Northeast Pig Coop.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred of Pilger; one daughter, Linda and James Zabloudil of Storm Lake, Iowa; three sons, Ken Wiechman of Pilger, Dick and Kathleen Wiechman of Pilger and Calvin and Nancy Wiechman of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; a foster son, Burnett and Rita Drieling of Emerson, 11 grandchildren, two sisters, one brother.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one grandson and two brothers. Honorary pallbearers were Duane Briekreutz, Warren Heller, Robert Petersen, Leonard Jindra, Vince Kniesche and Ron Wolverton.

Active pallbearers were Don Wiechman, Dennis Drieling, Lynn Hasenkamp, Jan Schuetz, Larry Wiechman and Glen Wiechman.

Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery with military rites by Pilger American Legion Post #69. The Kuzelka Funeral Home in Pilger was in charge of arrangements.

Wilmer Hobbach

Wilmer Hobbach, 68, of Marcus, Iowa died Monday, Jan. 4, 1999 at Sioux Valley Memorial Hospital in Cherokee.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 7 at Peace Lutheran Church in Marcus. The Rev. Daniel Quinn officiated.

Wilmer C. Hobbach, the son of Adam and Clara (Briggs) Hobbach, was born Jan. 25, 1930 in rural Marcus. He attended rural school. He served in the Signal Corps from 1951-53 during the Korean conflict. He married Ruth Miller on Jan. 10, 1954 in Paulina, Iowa. They had farmed and lived on the Hobbach family farm southeast of Marcus. He also worked for the ASC Office doing land measurements and did refrigeration and air conditioning repair work. He was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth of Marcus; four sons, Douglas of Sacramento, Calif., David and Gracia of Matlock, Iowa, Bruce and Jeanne of Lincoln, Mark and Sarah of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Janice and Marlen Chin of Wayne; one brother, and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a granddaughter. Burial was in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, rural Marcus, with military rites by F.F. Goodburn American Legion Post #517. The Earnest and Roether Funeral Chapel in Marcus was in charge of arrangements.

Andrew V. Hansen

Andrew V. Hansen, 88, of Wayne died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999 at his home in Wayne.

Services are pending at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Wayne County Court

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Travis D. Stingley, Laurel, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession, fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Jonathan R. Rigger, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession, sentenced to 5 days in jail and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Carrie L. Rasmussen, Dixon, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence, fined \$500; sentenced to 7 days in jail and driver's lic. suspended for 6 months and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Bryan D. Cirkle, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence, sentenced to 6 months probation, \$400 and ordered to attend alcohol education course, driver's lic. impounded for 60 days and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Dale A. Vanosdall, Hoskins, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence, sentenced to 12 months probation, fined \$400, ordered to attend alcohol education course, driver's lic. impounded for 60 days and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Eric

Phillippi, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Escape (Count I), Assault in the Second Degree (Count II), Criminal Conspiracy (Count III), First Degree False Imprisonment, (Count IV) and Theft by Unlawful Taking (Count V). Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Richard E. Rasmussen, Laurel, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession, Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Wayne E. Denherder, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Speeding (Count II), Fined \$250 and costs on amended complaint of Reckless Driving, Count II dismissed.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Andrew M. Herold, Wayne, Complaint for Minor in Possession, Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Jason S. Sturek, Wayne, Complaint for Minor in Possession, Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Rolando Silva, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Thought for the day:

Hope for the best and be ready for the worst.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held at Wayne State College in the Student Center.

The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. The public is invited to attend.

Benefit planned

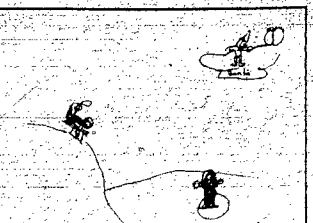
AREA — A community benefit is being planned for Scott and Marci Kudrna. The event will be held Sunday, Jan. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. A pork sandwich dinner and silent auction have been planned. Donations will be supplemented by AAL Branch #1470, AAL Branch #9609 and Lutheran Brotherhood #8212. The event is being sponsored by Friends of Scott and Marci Kudrna and Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church. For more information, call 375-4946.

Storytime

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Storyhour on Saturday, Jan. 9 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Library. Children ages three through six are invited to attend.

Wesleyan Choir to visit

WAYNE — The internationally recognized Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir will present "Music of the Global Village" during its 1999 winter tour. The group will be performing at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street, on Friday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.



Weather

Liz Brummond, Wayne Elementary FORECAST SUMMARY Light snow is in the outlook tomorrow afternoon with a couple of inches likely. Cold temperatures will prevail through the weekend.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Snow	SE 20	-11/15
Fri.	Flurries	N 15-30	7/12
Sat.	Sunny	S 5-15	-12/12
Sun.	Pty cloudy		-5/10
Mon.	Pty cloudy		-10/20

Wayne forecast provided by KMG

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Dec 31	13	-5	.08	4"
Jan 1	11	2	—	—
Jan 2	12	3	.32	5"
Jan 3	9	-7	—	—
Jan 4	0	-14	—	—
Jan 5	10	-15	—	—
Jan 6	37	10	—	—

Recorded 2 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip. mo. — 32" Snowfall — 5"
Seasonal Snowfall — 16.5"

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Without Occupant Protection System (Count I), Failure to Obtain Nebraska Driver's License within 30 days (Count II), Speeding (Count III) and Unlawful Display of Plates or Certificates \$250 and costs on Counts I, II and III. Count IV dismissed.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Andrew M. Rise, Wayne, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following Accident Involving Property Damage. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Jessie L. Ahlmann, Carroll, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I), No Valid Registration (Count II) and Operating a Motorcycle without License (Count III). Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Christopher J. Hummel, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I), Refusal to Submit to Test for Alcohol Content (Count II), No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count III), Willful Reckless Driving (Count IV), Criminal Mischief (Five Counts), Obstructing a Peace Officer (Count X), Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (Three counts). Fined \$500, sentenced to 130 days in jail, driver's lic. suspended for one year and ordered to pay restitution on Counts I, V, VI, VII, VIII and IX. Other counts dismissed.

St. of Neb., pttf., Dylan J. Vandewalker, Wayne, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving. Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Jeffrey C. Nelson, Boetus, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pttf., vs. Michael J. Sousek, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf., vs. Erik Wiseman, Wayne, Complaint for Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (Count I), and Operating a Motor Vehicle to Avoid Arrest (Count II). Fined \$250 and costs on Count I. Count II dismissed.

Traffic Violations
Jerry Buoy, Wayne, stop sign, \$38; Noe Delar, Jr., Norfolk, spd., \$98; Kathleen Prince, Winside, spd., \$98; Scott Schmidt, Lincoln, spd., \$148; Thomas Horton, St. Louis City, spd., \$48; Katrina Grigas, Papillion, spd., \$98.

Timequa Burks, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Cindy Conway, Council Bluffs, Iowa, spd., \$148; Holly Marshall, Fremont, spd., \$48; Ryan Wattier, Osmond, spd., \$48; Andrew D'Agosto, Omaha, stop sign, \$38; Michaela Albert, Omaha, spd., \$98; Patty Chipman, Omaha, spd., \$98.

Thomas Gesell, South Sioux City, spd., \$98; Gabriel Gameborn, Osmond, spd., \$148; Elizabeth Erickson, Holdrege, spd., \$48; Trisha Langenberg, Hoskins, spd., \$98; Diane Bode, Elgin, spd., \$98; Victorie Ramirez, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Brian Suehl, Pilger, spd., \$48.

Amy Roan, Hoskins, no valid reg., \$46; Daniel Martin, Ponca, spd., \$98; Jeffrey Hoagland, Benkelman, spd., \$98; Kathryn Majur, south Sioux City, spd., \$48; William Courtney, Spokane, Wash, spd., \$48; Jason Bruzek, Brunswick, spd., \$98.

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City outlines snow removal policies

Snowfall in the recent past has prompted the City of Wayne to once again review its snow removal policies.

The City of Wayne attempts to plow all streets within 12 hours of a two-inch snowfall. Business and residential streets are cleared first and alleys last.

If it continues to snow, crews may be required to stay on the emergency routes until the snowfall stops. Ice control is performed whenever necessary.

Plow drivers push snow as close to the curb as possible, thus rolling snow into the end of driveways.

Residents should not clear the end of the driveways until the entire street has been plowed. Plow drivers do not clear snow from driveways.

In some areas, sidewalks are close to the curbline and even though drivers make every effort to avoid plowing snow onto them, it occasionally happens. Plow drivers do not clear sidewalks.

City-wide snow emergency parking restrictions will be implemented when snow conditions warrant. Announcements will be made on KTCH radio station regarding parking.

Emergency parking restrictions are implemented only during major snow storms.

There is no parking in the downtown business area from 3 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. During downtown snow pick-up operations, there is no parking in these locations.

It is unlawful to remove snow and/or ice from private premises and to deposit the same upon any public street, alley or other public property within the city limits.

Persons found guilty of de-



positing snow in the street or alley may be subject to a fine of up to \$500.

Driveway or sidewalk snow shall not be blown or shoveled into the public streets.

The City Code requires owners and/or occupants of property adjacent to a public sidewalk to clear

the sidewalk within 24 hours after the snow or ice has stopped falling. Anyone wishing to report

an unshoveled sidewalk should call the Wayne Police Department at 375-2626.

Forms being mailed

Taxpayers throughout Nebraska will soon be receiving their 1998 federal tax packages.

Nation-wide, the IRS is sending out about 59 million income tax packages and expects to receive around 126 million tax returns in 1999. About 802,000 of those returns will be from Nebraska taxpayers.

The IRS is kicking off this year's tax filing season with expanded telephone and walk-in assistance in most of its offices. According to the IRS, taxpayers will find it easier than ever to get tax help from the IRS by phone, by computer or in person.

This year, taxpayers can reach IRS tax assistants 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 1-800-TAX-1040. Forms and publication can be ordered by calling the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. and on Saturdays from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.

If you have a computer, answers to your tax questions are as close as the IRS Digital Daily on the World Wide Web

(<http://www.irs.us/treas.gov>). Once you're on-line, you'll find tax forms and publications, tax tables, rate schedules, tax regulations with simple explanations and answers to the most frequently-asked questions.

Last year, the Digital Daily received over 340 million hits with taxpayers downloading over 35 million forms, publications and a variety of topic-oriented tax information.

Anyone needing general tax information is asked to call Tele-Tax. Tele-Tax has recorded tax information on over 150 topics. To listen to a directory of topics, ask for topic number 123. A directory of Tele-Tax topics is also located in the instruction booklet that comes with the federal tax form. Those who prefer to drop by an IRS office will find that many IRS offices have expanded their hours and will offer Saturday service beginning Jan. 16. The IRS office in Norfolk is located at 208 North Fifth Street, Suite B and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Is this your photo? →

Are you wondering what happened to that special photo??
Have you been searching all around the house??
Stop looking!

You probably left it at The Wayne Herald.
We have lots of them on file and would be glad to return them to their rightful owners.
Come in to see if we have yours!!



City hires inspector

George R. Ellyson has been hired by the City of Wayne as the new Building Inspector/Planner. He will begin his duties on Monday, Jan. 11.

Ellyson, who currently resides in Newcastle, graduated from Wayne State College in December of 1997 with a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Technology. He has also completed graduate studies

hours toward a MSE degree. He has served as a graduate assistant at Wayne State College, instructing Automotive Technology and Construction Technology. He was an independent inspector for the Wayne Development Corporation. Ellyson has over 30 years of residential construction experience.

Counseling

Continued from Page 1A

able to afford additional treatment after the three sessions and therefore, have inadequate treatment," Catinella said.

"Our goal is to raise money so that we can keep local counseling services available," she said.

A second reason for the campaign drive is to help provide furnishings for the office.

Catinella has been a social worker for 15 years and has been involved in clinical social work for

seven years. She has been in Wayne for 5 1/2 years.

In addition, Ms. Catinella teaches part-time at Wayne State College.

She is currently on the Hospice team, works with the Wayne Care Centre and the schools and has worked with the Juvenile Detention Center.

"Counseling is a very private matter. We work very hard to maintain this privacy," Catinella said.

Lutheran Family Services may be reached by calling 375-5566.

Ak-Sar-Ben honors Allen

The Knights of Ak-Sar Ben Foundation has announced the recipients of the Ak-Sar-Ben Ike Friedman Community Leadership Awards for 1999.

The Allen Development Group of Allen was among the honored organizations.

The group was instrumental in the development of a 6,800

square foot community center, with bays for fire and rescue equipment and a day care.

The Awards honor individuals and organizations that have demonstrated outstanding community involvement or humanitarian concern through professional and personal leadership or volunteer participation.

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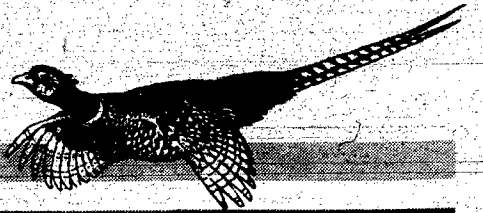
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Opinion

The Wayne Herald



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.

1936
A fire completely destroyed the Cottonwood Dance Hall located just south of Wayne. The fire was started by a gasoline stove.

1941
Arlen Fitch and Kermit Corzine combined their barber shops in the rooms of the First National Bank Building.

This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of Wayne's founding.

1961
Mortgage-burning ceremonies were held New Year's Eve at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Robert Carhart will head the Wayne Chamber of Commerce for 1961, succeeding Ted Armbruster.

1966
One of Wayne's original mail carriers retired. R.H. "Dick" Bannister began house to house and business district mail delivery on December 8, 1925.

Capitol News

Time for state to target spending

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Gov.-elect Mike Johanns, whose professed aim is less government and lower taxes, has taken a look at the state's budget and its budget process. Apparently, he doesn't like either one.

Johanns says it's time for the state to set a spending target, rather than basing spending on projected revenues.

During one of the 1998 gubernatorial debates, Johanns noted that he had cut spending as the mayor of Lincoln. He predicted he would have a "field day" with the state's spending plan.

Such a field day might come, but not without the participation of a Legislature that would have to be willing to implement major policy changes. Major policy change would involve major spending reductions that would be painful for one constituency or another.

The dilemma Johanns faces is often reflected in black and white. Quite often in the news columns of the Omaha World-Herald.

Recently, two stories appeared adjacent to one another.

In one, Johanns said he had not decided whether the Legislature should allow the state sales tax rate to automatically increase slightly this year, or to take action to block the increase.

Clearly, any politician would like nothing more than to be able to look at the balance sheet and then be able to proclaim, with fiscal and political confidence: "No! No, I say! A thousand times, no! Not another penny in taxes shall be levied upon these good people!"

Johanns is no exception. If he were certain the state could meet its legitimate budgetary needs without that automatic goose in the sales tax rate, he would blast that puppy out of the political water as fast as he could call a news conference. Give him credit for

NOT being the type, seen too often these days, that would take a convenient political position and leave responsibility to the legislative branch.

The other story to which I referred had to do with lawmakers talking about their priorities for the 1999 legislative session.

The gist of their collective comments: The Legislature should do what it can to lower local property taxes, but the Legislature shouldn't spend too much (and state aid is aimed at reducing local property tax burdens).

Sen. David Landis of Lincoln recently said he didn't expect dramatic or revolutionary changes to be implemented in the coming session.

There is every indication that Landis was correct.

The story went on to note that Twenty-five lawmakers favored taking another look at the formula for sending state aid to schools.

Twenty-six lawmakers said the state should take a broad look at the financing and organization of higher education.

Since there are 49 members in the unicameral, it seems to be that all of the debate on state and local spending has led to the possible formation of a legislative majority which stands four-square behind the absolute belief that, uh, we need more debate on state and local spending.

Whaddya gonna do?
Hope the New Year is good to

you.

For the record, I am not among those scribes who will make frequent reference in the coming year to the "new millennium."

It's a big deal and all that, and a great time for reflection, etc. However, I have never seen the sense of throwing in, "As we approach the new millennium, blah, blah, blah..." In politics, the most important reality of the year 2000 is that it is an election year. Beyond that, I don't see it as having any moral, philosophical or political impact on the practical workings of politics and government.

Unless, of course, all of the computers really do go to hell!
Pax vobiscum.

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Attorney General
Don Stenberg

UNORDERED MERCHANDISE IN THE MAIL Consider It a Free Gift

Thousands of people receive unordered merchandise in the mail each year. Fortunately, if you are the recipient of an unordered package, you do not have to pay for the merchandise. Federal laws prohibit mailing unordered merchandise to consumers and then demanding payment.

Unfortunately, some less than reputable companies may send unordered merchandise and then attempt to collect from you. If you receive unordered merchandise in the mail, you may keep the shipment and consider it a "free gift."

Here are answers to some of the frequently asked questions we get from consumers who have received unordered merchandise.

Q. If I receive merchandise in the mail that I did not order, am I obligated to pay for the item? Am I obligated to return it at my own expense?

A. No to both parts. If you are sent books, address labels, articles of clothing or anything else through the mail that you did not order, you have a legal right to keep the merchandise and consider it a "free gift."

Q. Am I obligated to notify the sender if I keep the unordered merchandise?

A. You have no legal obligation to notify the sender of your intention to keep the shipment as a free gift. However, your letter may discourage the sender from billing you for the merchandise—or it may help to clear up an honest error.

If you receive billing notices for the unordered merchandise, or if the sender threatens to send the bill to a collection agency or tarnish your credit history, write a letter to the company stating that you never ordered the item and have a right to keep the merchandise as a free gift. A good idea would be to send your letter by certified mail, return receipt requested. Be sure to keep a copy of the letter for your records.

Q. I believe the unordered merchandise I received was the result of an honest shipping error. What should I do?

A. If you believe the package you received was the result of an error, write to the seller and offer to return the merchandise. Ask the sender to arrange for the pick-up of the package or to send a pre-paid shipping label. Specify a reasonable amount of time for the merchant to comply with you offer. After that time has expired, you reserve the right to keep the merchandise or to dispose of it as you see fit.

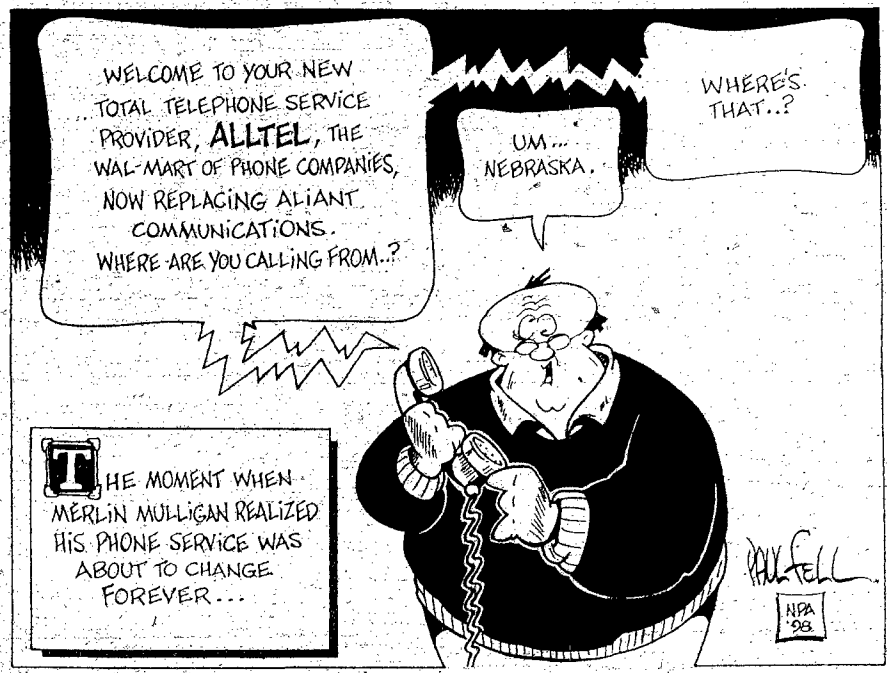
Q. If I recognize that a package is not something I ordered, may I simply hand it back to the Postal worker?

A. Yes, but only if the package and the envelope on the box have not been opened.

Q. Is there anything I can do to prevent unordered merchandise from being sent to me?

A. Read the fine print carefully when ordering "free" or "trial" offers or when filling out a sweepstakes entry. You may find that by filling out the form you are authorizing the business to enter you into their "club" with regular purchasing obligations.

If you have questions about unordered merchandise or other consumer related information contact: Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432.



ONE NEBRASKA JOURNAL

By Governor Ben Nelson

January 1, 1999

Dear Nebraska Neighbors,

In this, my last One Nebraska Journal, I want to express my thanks to you, my neighbors and fellow Nebraskans, for giving me eight wonderful years and for allowing me to serve you. It has been an experience I will never forget and will cherish forever.



Since the end of the 1998 regular session of the last Legislature, I have been asked often by news-reporters about what I feel were the accomplishments of my administration. In answer to this question, I was often required to come up with a laundry list of items, such as the sales and income tax cuts, the efforts to reduce property taxes and make government more efficient, welfare reform, children's health insurance and the like. It is a record I am proud of and believe will stand the test of time. We made progress and did it in a fiscally responsible manner.

In truth, though, the record has not been strictly "my" record, but the record of Nebraskans. Throughout the past eight years, I have received help and advice from Nebraskans from across the state from all walks of life and from all persuasions. And, for the most part, it was given not out of self interest but out of a genuine belief in what was best for all of Nebraska.

This is what I will cherish the most—the contact and the friendships I made with so many people that might not have been possible but for the fact that I was Governor. For all of my life I have believed that Nebraska was a special place with special people and those contacts and friendships not only confirmed that belief but strengthened it.

The 12 overseas trade missions I led were done for the purpose of promoting Nebraska agricultural and manufactured products. They were highly successful in accomplishing their purpose. But they were also successful in another way, of which I am just as proud. The men and women who went on those missions with me, by example and by word, carried to the world what it means to be a Nebraskan, and by so doing might have provided a model for other peoples of the world in how to achieve not only economic success but spiritual success as well and, thus, help make the world a safer place to live.

Although we Nebraskans, like any people, have our differences, we are usually able to put those differences aside and work together for a common goal. We are hardworking, caring, innovative and imaginative, but immensely practical. It can never be said that we are the kind of people who would throw the baby out with the bath water.

The 21st century will bring new problems and new challenges, many of which we can't even imagine. But I know we Nebraskans will meet them in the same way we have met them throughout our history. We will build an even better One Nebraska and history will say of us "Good job. Well done." Thanks for everything.

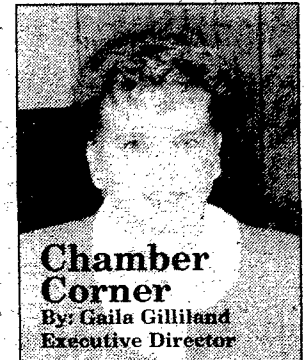
More on recruiting former residents

Last week this column suggested that recruiting former residents back for their retirement years is a realistic target that could strengthen many rural communities. This week I will focus on who and how to recruit for optimal economic development results.

Retirees move for two basic reasons: 1) to add-amenity, or 2) to secure services and assistance they need. Younger, healthier retirees are primarily amenity seekers while the poorer, more elderly and infirm are more likely to move to secure needed care.

A retiree move to a more rural area is likely to be for amenity reasons, while migrating assistance seekers are likely to move to a more urban locale due to the availability of greater health care facilities and other services... or to be near their adult children who migrated earlier to employment opportunities in more urban places.

The amenity seeking retiree migrant tends to be married and newly retired. For the rural community to have the best shot at recruiting them back to their old home town, the idea needs to be planted as the prospect first begins thinking about retirement. The community needs to let them know they are wanted. And, community services and amenities need to be enhanced to a level that is acceptable and



Chamber Corner
By: Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director

even attractive to the prospect. All class reunions, community festivals and family gatherings are excellent places for a community to begin... as is a list of non-resident subscribers to the weekly community newspaper, and/or out-of-town gatherings of former residents.

With the ongoing waves of corporate downsizings and early retirements, communities need to begin recruiting former residents back for retirement at an earlier and earlier age. Many former residents have felt a need and desire to retain or reestablish ties to their old home town. Progressive, pro-active communities will find ways to reinforce these feelings and recruit the community's former sons and daughters back home.

LETTERS WELCOME

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

The Wayne Herald

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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Possible chemical processes between eggs and auto paint investigated

Chemistry students at Wayne State College are involved in numerous experiments and research activities.

Chemistry instructors Dave Peitz and Paul Karr, both Ph.D.'s, wish to encourage all students to get involved in research activities.

"There are many projects that we conduct on our campus," Karr said. "There is also a web page on the internet which I've created where people can write in and ask questions concerning chemistry and related issues."

Karr said if the answer is not known, it can turn into a project/experiment in order to find the answer.

Recently, a question concerning damage to car paint that eggs can cause was asked and an experiment ensued.

The following was taken from Karr's website concerning this type of experiment: Those wishing to look at the website can do so at the following address: http://academic.wsc.edu/mathsci/karr_p

It is important to note, however, that the experiment conducted only concerned one select model and does not represent other makes and models.

Eggs from chickens have long been accused of causing "damage" to automobile paint. There seems to be a great deal of contradictory information circulating.

Stories of egg shells "cracking" the paint surface, paint bubbling off the car, color being bleached out, and the paint being liquified have all been heard by the investigator.

If chicken eggs do indeed cause this multitude of damage then there absolutely MUST be a chemical reaction between the paint and the

chemical constituents of the egg. If there is a chemical reaction occurring then, it is perhaps possible to design experiments to detect the chemical changes occurring.

It is the purpose of this project to investigate possible chemical processes occurring between chicken eggs and automobile paint.

The paint on cars today are multiple layers of primers, paints, and clear sealants. The exact formulations of the paints used are company proprietary information and not publically available.

Without the exact paint formulation, one must rely on experiment in an attempt to determine what the chemical reaction, if any, between one or more of the compounds contained in the egg and the paint. If a reaction occurs that leads to damage of the automobile paint, then there will be direct visual evidence.

A red 1991 hood from a Ford product was obtained from Speedway Auto Parts in Norfolk.

The hood was cleaned, visually inspected, and photographed using a Digital Camera.

Two eggs were removed from refrigeration and allowed to reach thermal equilibrium with ambient laboratory conditions. The eggs were allowed to reach room temperature to simulate riding about town in a car looking for targets for an hour or two. After the eggs reached laboratory temperature, 23.6 oC (74 oF), the researcher threw the eggs from approximately 3 meters with enough force to simulate throwing eggs at a car from a similar distance. One egg impacted the right side of the hood, the other

egg the left side of the hood. The center of the hood was covered with paper towels to protect it from egg splatter thus making the hood center our control area. The hood was then laid as flat as possible on the laboratory floor.

The "egging" occurred at 15:00. The egg on the both sides of the hood was allowed to remain in place overnight. The following day at noon a heat lamp was placed over the egg on the left hand side of the hood.

The heat lamp was allowed to remain in place over the egg for 3 hours heating the hood and egg to 74.3 oC (166 oF).

The hood was carried to the sink and washed with soap and water. After the eggs were washed off another series of photographs were taken. The hood was visually inspected by the principal investigator and randomly chosen students.

Conclusion: The hypothesis was that egging cars caused one or more of the following types of damage to the paint surface: chipping of the paint from the egg shell, discoloration by oxidation of the paint pigments, destruction of the paint surface by an undefined chemical reaction.

Chipping of the paint surface: Careful visual inspection indicated no chipping of the paint surface in the egg impact areas.

Discoloration by Oxidation: Both photographic evidence and careful visual examination shows that neither the left nor the right side of the hood showed any discoloration.

Destruction of the Paint Surface: The right side of the hood, where the egg stood at 23.6 oC for 24 and one-half hours, was easy to

clean showing no change in the paint surface.

The left side of the hood, where the egg stood for 21 and one-half hours at 23.6 oC and was then heated to 74.3 oC for three hours, showed some minor marks in the egg area.

The marks were not seen until the hood was examined from a 90 degree angle under bright light. The investigator was the only one to see the marks, the student observers saw no marking of any kind.

While it must be remembered that one experiment does not constitute a complete experiment, the initial conclusion is there appears to be two variables involved in the damage to paint. (This excludes

paint types and paint surface, that is was the paint protected by a high quality car wax, was there a layer of oxide on the paint surface, etc.)

The two variables are time and temperature. There is absolutely no question that exposure to egg under moderate temperatures, mid 70's oF, for at least 24 and one-half hours caused no damage.

How much time would be required for damage to occur under these conditions is the subject of further experimentation. When the egg was "fried" in place at 166 oF for three hours, there may have been some very minor damage to the paint surface. (Again when only the investigator sees the evidence, the results are questionable.) Of

course a temperature of 166 oF is a bit extreme and further experimentation under different temperatures is required.

Though the experiment using 1991 Ford product showed negative results (no paint degradation) a series of carefully timed and thermally controlled experiments with different manufacturers paints are planned for the future.

Created and maintained by Paul Karr, Ph.D.

Division of Mathematics and Sciences
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Dairyman Nominations are being sought

Nominations are being accepted for the Philip H. Cole Distinguished Dairyman Award and the Philip H. Cole Young Dairyman Award.

These awards are designed to honor Nebraska dairy producers who have achieved excellence in managing their dairy enterprise.

Persons 40 years and older on Jan. 1, 1999 are eligible for the Distinguished Dairyman Award and those between 25 and 40 and Jan. 1, 1999 are eligible for the Young Dairyman Award.

Anyone knowing a dairy producer who has been a leader in the Nebraska Dairy Industry and

their community should consider nominating them for the award.

The nominations will be accepted by the Nebraska State Dairyman's Association until Feb. 2, 1999. Copies of the nomination form are available at the Wayne and Dixon County Extension offices.

Agency hires Tammie Thomsen

Connie Cooper, executive director of Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, has announced that Tammie Thomsen, R.N., has been hired as the new care management unit contract nurse for Wayne and Dixon counties. Tammie lives in Wayne.

The state certified care management program helps the elderly stay at home and as independent as possible. This is accomplished by doing a comprehensive in-home functional assessment of the elderly person. Based on the assessment findings, the client is linked with appropriate community resources which will enable them to stay at home safely.

There are no income requirements. Cost is based on a sliding scale fee.

If anyone is interested in speaking to Tammie Thomsen R.N., regarding any of these programs, please call Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-672-8368.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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Forecast for Wayne County, NE

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Snow in the morning	A flurry or two early	Partly sunny and breezy	Mostly sunny and breezy	Hazy sunshine, flurries	Mostly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny	Cloudy with snow and rain
21	2	17/-1	27/11	38/16	33/15	38/17	39/17

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

Storms will enter the Pacific Northwest, race to the country's midsection and then move along the Appalachians. This pattern will cause above-normal precipitation across portions of the northern Plains and East, while leaving the Southwest dry. Temperatures will remain below normal across the Great Lakes, while the Rockies and Southwest stay warm.

Temperatures: [Map showing temperature anomalies]

Precipitation: [Map showing precipitation anomalies]

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	57-82	50-31	41-26	48-34
Boston	34-30	48-28	33-13	27-17
Chicago	31-14	20-3	17-7	30-17
Cleveland	38-28	32-14	19-9	28-19
Denver	37-12	39-15	50-22	49-19
Des Moines	20-3	15-3	21-9	38-17
Detroit	34-23	26-8	19-9	27-18
Houston	71-48	60-35	60-39	61-46
Indianapolis	38-23	28-8	21-12	34-21
Kansas City	34-10	21-6	29-17	44-23
Los Angeles	75-47	77-49	75-49	73-47
Miami	78-66	80-63	76-57	72-58
Minn.-St. Paul	14-5	7-10	10-2	24-9
New Orleans	71-62	62-41	57-38	59-44
New York City	34-30	44-30	32-20	28-20
Omaha	21-3	16-0	26-11	38-17
Phoenix	72-45	71-47	74-48	71-44
San Francisco	58-44	59-44	57-44	56-44
Seattle	40-37	47-39	47-36	47-37
Washington	38-34	48-32	34-20	32-22

SUN & MOON

Sunrise: Fri 7:57 a.m. 5:13 p.m. Sat 7:56 a.m. 5:14 p.m.

Moonrise: none 11:54 a.m. Moonset: Sat 12:24 a.m. 12:21 p.m.

MOON PHASES: Jan 9 Jan 17 Jan 24 Jan 31

World TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	40-29	40-28	40-28	38-30
Berlin	38-27	28-19	23-15	22-16
Buenos Aires	63-59	78-57	79-61	83-64
Caro	60-48	67-50	68-50	67-50
Jerusalem	48-36	54-42	58-43	57-42
Johannesburg	77-59	82-62	84-64	84-65
London	42-31	32-24	37-32	39-28
Madrid	57-38	51-32	50-34	50-28
Mexico City	73-48	71-43	68-42	66-44
Moscow	32-15	22-5	13-0	9-3
Paris	39-25	27-17	28-25	36-28
Rio de Janeiro	85-70	86-75	85-74	83-72
Rome	63-46	57-38	48-33	48-37
San Juan	82-72	84-72	84-72	82-69
Seoul	15-1	25-13	32-13	31-17
Sydney	69-74	84-74	86-79	86-79
Tokyo	38-29	34-24	48-40	48-38
Toronto	37-27	29-7	15-5	21-20
Winnipeg	10-27	-8-24	-1-8	14-1
Zurich	42-27	30-15	22-18	21-25

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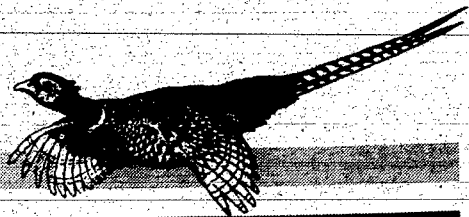
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Wayne boys finish runner-up; Blue Devil girls place fourth Knights and Trojans win WSC tourney

The annual Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout was completed last week on the campus of Wayne State College with the Hartington Cedar Catholic girls and Norfolk Catholic boys teams claiming championship honors.

It was the fourth consecutive championship for Joe Schroeder's Trojans who avenged an earlier loss to Madison in the championship game, 56-37, while Kevin Asher's Knights won for the second straight year after coming from behind to edge Wayne, 38-35.

The following is a composite of the final two days of action at the

tournament listed from the final day's results first.

All-Tournament Team

Captain: Karen Hochstein, Hartington CC, Erica Sudbeck, Hartington CC, Amand Sunderman, Madison, Jenny Vrbicky, Norfolk Catholic, Jerrica Kampeska, Stanton, Sara Ellis, Wayne.
Honorable Mention
Laurel-Concord: Kristen Hank
Lyons-Decatur, Northeast: Monica Miller
Madison: Amy Boe
Norfolk Catholic: Kathie Barrett
Stanton: Alyssa Campbell
Wakefield: Maggie Brownell

Wayne: Brooke Parker

Team Sportsmanship Award

Lyons-Decatur, Northeast High School

First Place: Hartington CC 56, Madison 37

Hartington Cedar Catholic won its fourth straight Affiliated Foods Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout by defeating Madison 56-37.

The Trojans, who led 27-19 at halftime, pulled away in the third period. After Madison closed the gap to 30-23, Cedar Catholic reeled off nine straight points to open up a 39-23 advantage. The Trojans stretched the lead to 43-24 after three quarters.

Erica Sudbeck and Karen Hochstein led Cedar Catholic, now 6-2. Sudbeck scored 23 points, while Hochstein scored eight points, grabbed nine rebounds and handed out five assists. Hochstein was named the captain of the all-tournament team for the third time in four years, while Sudbeck earned a spot on the first team.

All-tournament selection Amanda Sunderman scored 18 points for 7-1 Madison. She scored the Dragons' first nine points and 12 of their first 14.

Madison: Sheana Reigle 7, Katie Lewis 2, Brittney Fullner 2, Amanda Sunderman 18, Annie Daberkow 1, Diana Nelson 2, Amy Boe 5.

Hartington CC: Sarah Becker 2, Amy Lammers 1, Erica Sudbeck 23, Amy Leise 1, Karen Hochstein 8, Jennifer Noecker 4, Holly Wiebelhaus 4, Maria Becker 9, Carrie Dickes 4.

Third Place: Norfolk Catholic 55, Wayne 40

Sarah Vrbicky fueled a 23-6 second quarter outburst to lead Norfolk Catholic to a 55-40 victory over Wayne in the third place game.

Vrbicky tallied 12 points in the second quarter as the Knights turned a 17-11 first quarter lead into a 40-17 halftime cushion. The big blow was a 14-0 run midway through the period, in which Vrbicky netted eight points.

Vrbicky finished with a game-high 14 points to lead 3-6 Norfolk Catholic. Sara Ellis scored 10 points for Wayne, 1-6.

Norfolk Catholic: Shannon Pinkelman 8, Katie Pick 2, Leigha Borgmann 9, Sarah Vrbicky 14, Jenny Kruse 3, Kay Nedrow 3, Cheri Wemhoff 2, Kathie Barrett 8, Katie Merchant 6.

Wayne: Monica Novak 4, Leah Dunklau 4, Sara Ellis 10, Katie Walton 1, Brooke Parker 9, Jessica Woehler 2, Kallie Krugman 6, Brittany Frevort 4.

Fifth Place: Stanton 40, Laurel-Concord 32

Stanton overcame a nine-point, second quarter deficit to defeat Laurel-Concord 40-32 in the fifth place game.

The Fillies scored only two points in the opening period, and trailed 11-2 early in the second. But Stanton, now 5-4, closed out the half by outscoring the Bears 15-6 to tie the game 17-17 at halftime.

The two teams traded baskets for much of the third quarter before Stanton scored the final four points of the stanza to take a 30-25 lead.

The Fillies led by at least three points the remainder of the game. Stanton was led by Jerrica Kampeska's 11 points and eight rebounds.

Blair Caskey added nine points and eight rebounds. Kristen Hank scored a team-high 13 points for Laurel-Concord, which fell to 4-4.

Laurel-Concord: Brittany Burns 2, Kristen Hank 13, Kari Stewart 4, Amber Thompson 1, Jenny Demuth 8, Melissa Thompson 4.

Stanton: Jackie Reese 4, Kylene Vogel 2, Casie Glaser 2, Chris Hoehne 7, Blair Caskey 9, Alyssa Campbell 5, Jerrica Kampeska 11.

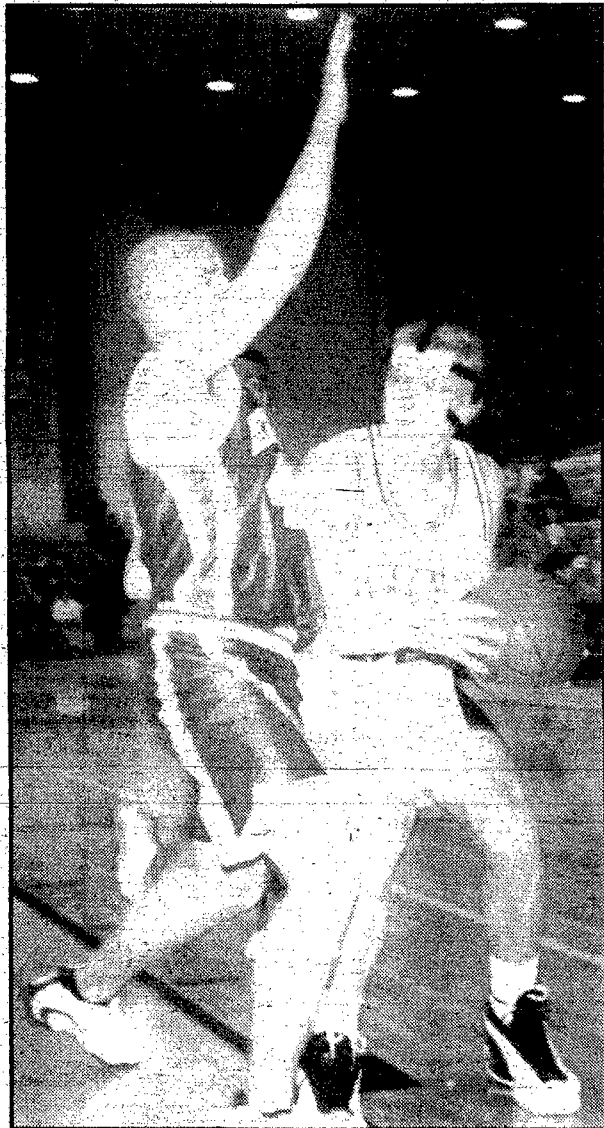
Seventh Place: Lyons-Decatur NE 53, Wakefield 49

Monica Miller scored 15 of her game-high 16 points in the second half to lead Lyons-Decatur Northeast to a 53-49 victory over Wakefield in the seventh place game.

Northeast, which improved to 1-8, trailed 45-40 midway through the fourth quarter before scoring nine straight points to take a 49-45 lead with 2:30 remaining. Miller and Kristen Dye scored three points



Wayne's Kristin Hochstein battles with Norfolk Catholic's Cheri Wemhoff during second half action of the consolation finals of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.



Wayne's Eric McLagan looks to score over Norfolk Catholic's Dusty Keiser during action in the championship game.



Mandy Hansen attempts a lay-up to complete a fastbreak against Norfolk Catholic. The 1-8 Blue Devils finished fourth in the annual Wayne State Tournament.

apiece during the run.

Besides her 16 points, Miller grabbed four rebounds, blocked two shots and had two steals. Cassie Bacon chipped in with 15 points and five rebounds for the Cougars.

Wakefield, which fell to 3-7, was led by Maggie Brownell and Amber Johnson, who netted 12 points each.

Lyons-Decatur NE: Bridget Stansberry 2, Brandi Bovee 6, Kristen Dye 7, Tanya Bacon 2, Abby Hightree 2, Cassie Bacon 15, Tara Swanson 3, Monica Miller 16.

Wakefield: Maggie Brownell 12, Megan Brown 5, Amber Johnson 12, Lisa Pottier 2, Annie Greve 4, Jennifer Roeber 6, Kim Hatbig 2, Jennifer Carson 6.

Boys results

All-Tournament Team

Captain: Dusty Keiser, Norfolk Catholic, Paul Hughes, Norfolk Catholic, Ryan Dahl, Wayne, Joel Munson, Wayne, Neil Wortmann, Hartington CC, Wyatt Erwin, Laurel-Concord.

Honorable Mention

Hartington CC: Matt Hames
Laurel-Concord: Evan Smith
Lyons-Decatur Northeast: Jeff Koch
Madison: Blake Rotherham
Norfolk Catholic: Kelly Polak
Stanton: Luke Burwistle
Wakefield: B.J. Hansen
Wayne: Eric McLagan
Team Sportsmanship Award
Wakefield High School

First Place: Norfolk Catholic 38, Wayne 35

Dusty Keiser's jumper with 41 seconds left in the game gave Norfolk Catholic the lead for good as the Knights successfully defended their title with a 38-35 win over Wayne.

Keiser, named the captain of the all-tournament team for the second straight year, finished with 11 points, but only two in the second half. His short jumper in the lane gave the Knights, now 9-0, a 34-32 lead.

After two free throws by Kelly Polak made the score 36-32, Wayne's Ryan Stoltenberg drained a three-pointer with 7.6 seconds remaining to make the score 36-35. But Jamie Otto sealed the win with two free throws with 5.7 seconds left.

Eric McLagan sparked Wayne, now 4-4, coming off the bench to score a team-high 10 points and grab seven boards.

Norfolk Catholic: Jamie Otto 7, Paul Hughes 2, Kelly Polak 8, Brian Schumacher 2, Dusty Keiser 11, Eric Dendinger 2, Jared Jansen 6.

Wayne: Ryan Stoltenberg 8, Ben Meyer 2, Dustin Schmeits 2, Joel Munson 2, Ryan Dahl 7, John Magnuson 4, Eric McLagan 10.

Third Place: Hartington CC 60, Madison 43

Hartington Cedar Catholic raced out to an early lead and then withstood a Madison comeback attempt to pick up a 60-43 victory in the third place game.

Neil Wortmann ignited the Trojans by scoring eight of his 18 points in the first quarter. Cedar Catholic, now 7-1, led 20-6 after one period, and later stretched their lead to 27-10 with 2:33 left in the first half.

But Madison, 4-4, then went on a 20-4 run over the next seven minutes to pull within one at 31-30 with 4:05 left in the third quarter.

However, Wortmann scored six points during a 15-0 Trojan rally to give Cedar Catholic a 46-30 cushion early in the fourth period.

Wortmann picked up his third double-double of the tournament by grabbing 10 rebounds. Matt Hames added nine points, seven assists and five steals for the Trojans.

Dustin Anderson led Madison with 12 points, while Blake Rotherham added 10 points and

seven assists.

Madison: Travis Jones 3, Blake Rotherham 10, Dustin Anderson 12, Josiah Unger 5, Eric Funk 2, Kurt Kolm 4, Kasey Short 2, Casey Gilson 5.

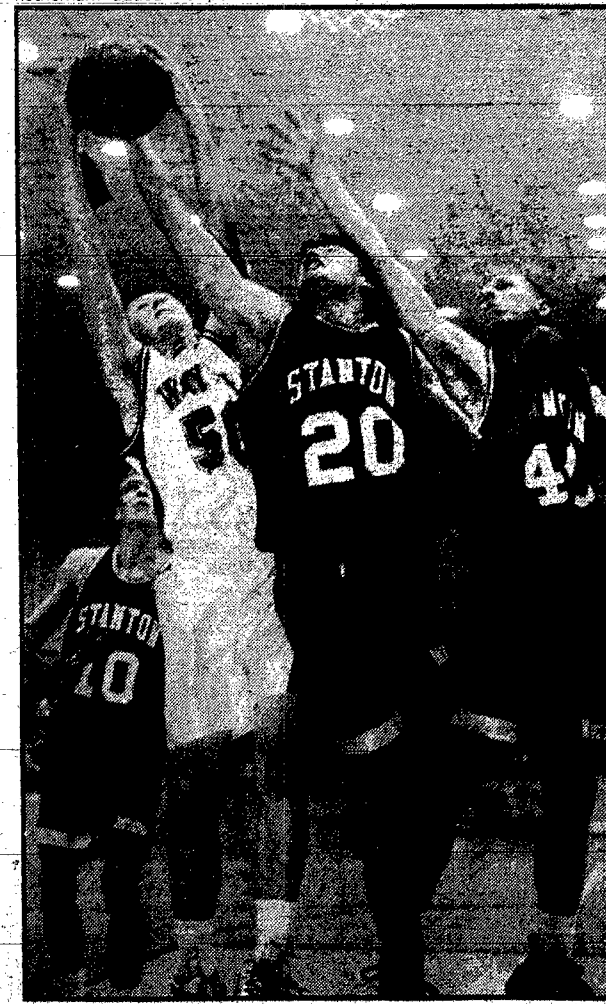
Hartington CC: Matt Hames 9, Eric Steffen 7, Jesse Hochstein 4, Jerod Neuhalfen 2, Jay Wortmann 8, Neil Wortmann 18, Todd McGregor 2, Jeff Jones 4, David Steffen 6.

Fifth Place: Laurel-Concord 49, Stanton 37

Laurel-Concord outscored Stanton 26-9 in the first half en route to a 49-37 victory.

Leading 12-5 after one quarter, the Bears scored 11 straight points to take a commanding 23-5 lead with 2:32 left in the half. Wyatt Erwin spearheaded the Laurel-Concord attack with seven points.

See SHOOTOUT, Page 7A



John Magnuson scraps for a rebound against Stanton during first round action of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

Shootout

(Continued from page 6A)

Matt Schroeder scored a game-high 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Laurel-Concord, which improved to 6-1. Stanton, now 5-3, was led by Drew Caskey's nine points.

Laurel-Concord: Brandon Viterna 1, Nick Manganaro 7, Nathan Beckman 5, Matt Schroeder 17, Blake Erwin 2, Wyatt Erwin 11, Jon Erwin 2, Adam Hartung 4.

Stanton: Luke Burtwistle 7, Riley Anderson 6, Travis Hinnerichs 4, Adam Remm 3, Randall Meyer 2, Drew Caskey 9, Pat Roberts 4, Jake Morotz 2.

Seventh-Place: Lyons-Decatur NE 65, Wakefield 58

A 5-0 run late in the game propelled Lyons-Decatur Northeast to a 65-58 victory over Wakefield in the seventh place game.

The Cougars, now 4-4, led 54-49 early in the fourth quarter, but Wakefield's B.J. Hansen scored all six

points in a 6-1 rally to knot the score at 55-55. But Northeast responded with a free throw by Kie Kinning, a basket from Jeff Koch and two free throws by Adam Anderson to reclaim a 60-55 lead with 1:32 remaining to play.

Wakefield, 3-6, managed to trim the margin to 61-58 with 35 seconds left, but Anderson sealed the win with two more free throws. Koch, Scott McKenzie and Tyler Siecke all scored 10 points for Northeast. McKenzie added eight rebounds, while Koch grabbed seven.

WHS's Ross Gardner led all scorers with 22 points. Hansen was next with 11, while Nick White added 10 points.

Lyons-Decatur NE: Adam Anderson 9, Tony Barada 5, Jeff Koch 10, Brett Kroger 9, Brett Sailors 6, Tyler Siecke 10, Scott McKenzie 10, Kie Kinning 4, Liam O'Mara 2.

Wakefield: Nick White 11, Justin Paulson 2, Chad Mackling 8, B.J. Hansen 11, Ross Gardner 22, Josh Peterson 4.

Game 9—Laurel-Concord 61, Lyons-Decatur NE 30

Laurel-Concord scored 26 unanswered points during a 10-minute span in the second half to defeat Lyons-Decatur Northeast 61-30.

With Laurel-Concord leading 34-28 with 4:04 left in the third quarter, the Bears reeled off 26 straight points to boost their lead to 60-28.

Northeast did not score again until Megan Christoffersen made a free throw with 1:52 left in the game.

Kristen Hank fueled Laurel-Concord, now 4-3, by scoring the first nine points of the outburst. She finished with a game-high 16 points, 13 of which came in the third period. Karl Stewart joined her in double figures with 12 points. Stewart also added six assists and had nine of the Bears' 24 steals.

Brandi Bovee scored a team-high nine points for the Cougars, who fell to 0-8, while Monica Miller added eight points and a team-high five rebounds.

Laurel-Concord: Kate Harder 2, Brittany Burns 8, Kristen Hank 16, Kari Stewart 12, Amber Thompson 7, Rebecca Johnson 3, Jenny Demuth 9, Melissa Thompson 4.

Lyons-Decatur Northeast: Bridget Stansberry 3, Brandi Bovee 9, Megan Christoffersen 1, Kristen Dye 2, Cassie Bacon 5, Tara Swanson 2, Monica Miller 8.

Game 11—Stanton 44, Wakefield 26

Jerrica Kampeska scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Stanton to a 44-26 victory over Wakefield.

Kampeska, along with Chris Hoehne, scored five points apiece in the first quarter to give Stanton a 13-6 lead. The Fillies then held the Trojans to just one field goal in the second period as they stretched their lead to 22-11 at halftime.

Kampeska finished the game strong by scoring eight points in the fourth quarter. She was a perfect 7-for-7 from the free throw line in the game.

Alyssa Campbell added 12 points, three assists and four steals for the Fillies, who evened their record at 4-4.

Maggie Brownell led Wakefield, now 3-6, with 12 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds.

Wakefield: Maggie Brownell 12, Kristin Brudigam 2, Megan Brown 2, Lisa Potter 2, Annie Greve 2, Jennifer Roeber 4, Jennifer Carson 2.

Stanton: Kylene Vogel 2, Casie Glaser 3, Chris Hoehne 9, Blair Caskey 1, Alyssa Campbell 13, Jerrica Kampeska 15, Cyndi Gate's 1.

SEMIFINALS
Game 13—Madison 53, Norfolk Catholic 45

Amy Boe scored a game-high 14 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead Madison to a 53-45 victory over Norfolk Catholic and a berth in Wednesday's championship game.

The 7-0 Dragons led the entire way but never had a comfortable lead.

Norfolk Catholic got as close as 37-36 midway through the fourth period before the Dragons responded with a 10-2 run which made the score 47-38.

Diana Nelson also contributed 12 points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds for Madison. Amanda Sunderman dished out seven assists and had four steals.

The 2-5 Knights were paced by Kathie Barrett's 12 points. Shannon Pinkelman added seven rebounds, four assists and two steals.

Madison: Sheana Reigle 8, Katie Lewis 7, Bobbie Gilson 2, Amanda Sunderman 7, Diana Nelson 12.

Amy Boe 14, Kim Sunderman 3.

Norfolk Catholic: Shannon Pinkelman 4, Katie Pick 2, Leigha Borgmann 7, Sarah Urbicky 4, Jenny Kruse 6, Kay Nedrow 7, Cheri Wernhoff 5, Kathie Barrett 10.

Game 15—Hartington CC 58 Wayne 36

Hartington Cedar Catholic broke open a close game by outscoring Wayne 32-14 in the second half to record a 58-36 victory.

Wayne jumped out quickly, using an 8-0 run in the first quarter to take a 10-8 lead. Wayne led 13-11 after one quarter before the Trojans rebounded to lead 26-22 at half-time.

Cedar Catholic began to pull away in the fourth quarter as Wayne went scoreless for five minutes. The Trojans went on a 14-0 run during that time to make the score 51-32.

Cedar Catholic, now 5-2, was led by Karen Hochstein's 19 points, nine rebounds and four assists. Erica Sudbeck contributed with nine points and four assists.

Katie Walton scored a team-high 12 points for 1-6 Wayne, while Brooke Parker had eight points.

Kallie Krugman hauled in four rebounds and Monica Novak dished out four assists.

Hartington CC: Sarah Becker 3, April Wiebelhaus 2, Amy Lammers 4, Erica Sudbeck 9, Amy Leise 2, Karen Hochstein 19, Jennifer Noecker 4, Holly Wiebelhaus 6, Maria Becker 2, Carrie Dickes 3.

Wayne: Monica Novak 1, Sara Ellis 7, Katie Walton 12, Brooke Parker 8, Kristin Wilson 2, Kristin Hochstein 4, April Thede 2.

Boys' Results
CONSOLATION BRACKET

Game 10 - Laurel-Concord 70, Lyons-Decatur NE 65 OT

Wyatt Erwin scored seven of his game-high 26 points in overtime to lift Laurel-Concord to a 70-65 victory over Lyons-Decatur Northeast.

Erwin scored five straight points to cap an 8-0 run in overtime which gave the Bears a 66-60 lead with 2:13 left to play. Northeast's Adam Anderson then hit a bucket to make it 66-62, but LCHS sank 3-of-5 free throws to take a commanding 69-62 lead with 43 seconds on the clock.

The win capped a late Bear comeback in regulation. Trailing 58-55, Erwin made two free throws with 20.7 seconds left in regulation. After Northeast's Brett Kroger missed the front end of a one-and-one, Nathan Beckman hit a three-pointer with 4 seconds left to tie the score 58-58 and force overtime.

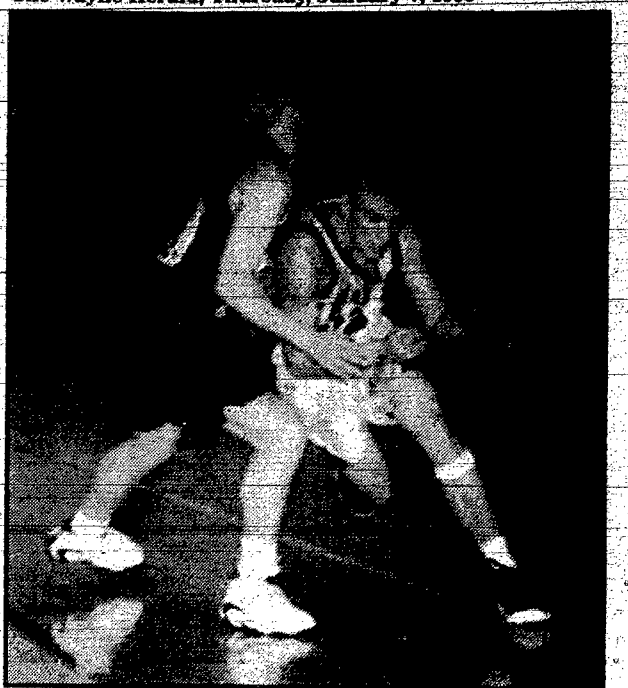
Along with his 26 points, Erwin grabbed nine rebounds and had five assists and four steals. Evan Smith added 23 points and a game-high 12 rebounds for the 5-1 Bears.

Anderson paced Northeast, now 3-4, with 23 points. Kroger was next with 15.

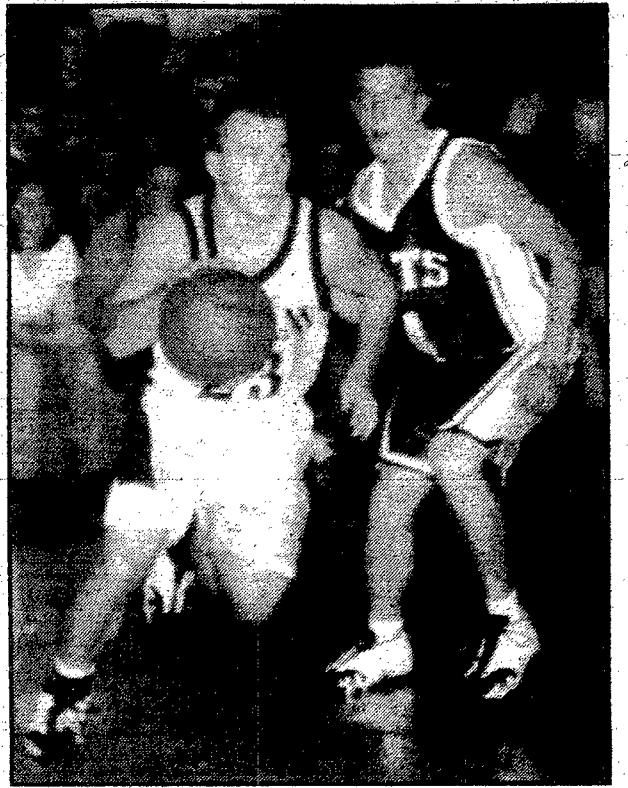
Laurel-Concord: Evan Smith 23, Nathan Beckman 12, Matt Schroeder 4, Wyatt Erwin 26, Jon Erwin 5.

Lyons-Decatur Northeast: Adam Anderson 23, Tony Barada 3, Jeff Koch 6, Brett Kroger 15, Brett Sailors 4, Scott McKenzie 7, Kie Kinning 1, Liam O'Mara 6.

Game 12—Stanton 46, Wakefield 40



Chad Mackling pushes past a Lyons Decatur defender during second half action of the seventh place game.



Wakefield's BJ Hansen drives past a defender for two points. Hansen was named honorable mention all-tourney.

Luke Burtwistle scored six fourth quarter points to propel Stanton to a 46-40 victory over Wakefield.

The game was tied 35-35 after three periods when the Mustangs scored six straight points. Burtwistle scored four of those points, giving SHS a 41-35 lead with 3:30 left to play.

Wakefield, now 3-5, struggled offensively in the fourth period. The Trojans did not score until Chad Mackling drained a three-pointer with 2:32 remaining to make the score 41-38.

The Mustangs, now 5-2, then converted five-of-seven free throws in the final minute to secure the victory.

Riley Anderson scored a team-

high 15 points for Stanton, while Burtwistle finished with 12. Wakefield's B.J. Hansen led all scorers with 18 points.

Wakefield: Nick White 6, Chad Mackling 6, B.J. Hansen 18, Ross Gardner 8, Josh Peterson 2.

Stanton: Luke Burtwistle 12, Riley Anderson 15, Travis Hinnerichs 5, Adam Remm 6, Randall Meyer 2, Pat Roberts 4, Brandon Petersen 2.

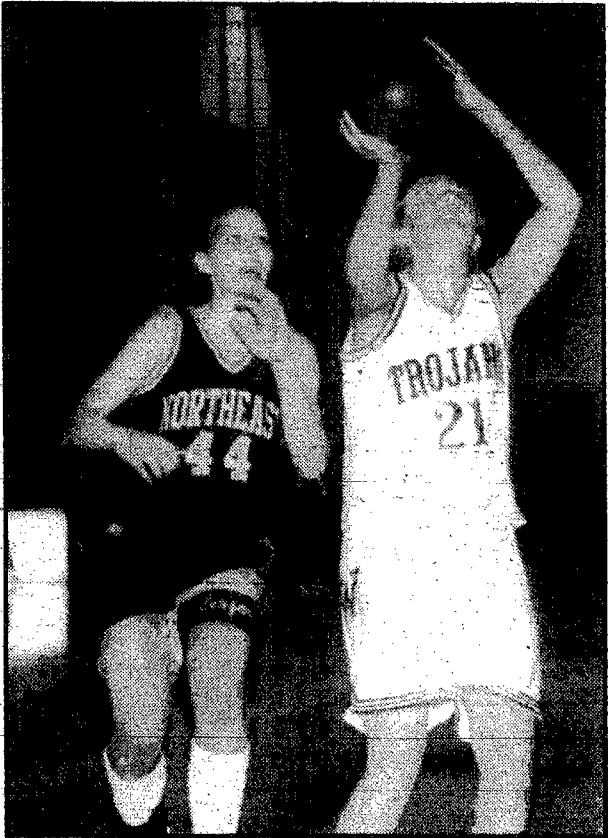
SEMIFINALS
Game 14—Norfolk Catholic 66, Madison 46

Norfolk Catholic erupted for 15 unanswered points in the first quarter.

See RESULTS, Page 8A



Jennifer Roeber eyes the basket while being guarded closely by a Lyons Decatur player during final day action.



Freshman Megan Brown breaks free of a Lyons Decatur defender to score two of her five points for the Trojans. Wakefield went 0-3 in the Shootout.

CLIP AND SAVE

WAYNE STATE WILDCAT SPORTS
ON KWPN FM - 108
WITH MARK AHMANN & JUSTIN COLE

Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Air Time
Jan. 9	at Minnesota-Morris	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	Southwest St.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Rockhurst (Mo.)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	Northern St.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Bemidji St.	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Briar Cliff	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Drury (Mo.)	TBA
Feb. 3	at Southwest St.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Minnesota-Morris	7:00 p.m.

KWPN FM-108

MOVING

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

BOWLING

Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge

1221 N Lincoln Wayne, NE 68787

<p>Senior Citizens</p> <p>On Tuesday, Dec. 22, 13 seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Ed Fork team defeating the Ray Florine team, 3045-2877. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 620-201-216-203; Duane Creamer, 566-190-176-200; Vern Harder, 524-140-207-177.</p> <p>On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 12 seniors bowled with the Winton Wallin team defeating the Vern Harder team, 2574-2509. High Series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 545-236; Vern Harder, 518-198.</p> <p>On Thursday, Dec. 31, 13 seniors bowled with the Thon Hays team defeating the Ed Heithold team, 3035-2832. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 548-208; Leon Meyer, 496-203; Duane Creamer, 496-180.</p> <p>On Tuesday, Jan. 5, 14 seniors bowled with the Ray Florine team defeating the Warren Austin team, 3320-3115. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 596-216-213; Duane Creamer, 524-199; Melvin Magnuson, 507-179.</p> <p>Wednesday Nite Owls</p>	<p>W.F.F.C.</p> <p>Godfather's 45 19 Papa Jug's Pizza 39 25 Electrolux Sales 36.5 23.5 Logan Valley 32 32 Melodee Lanes 31 33 Zach Oil 31 33 Lee & Rosie's 25 39 Arnie's Ford 24 40 Schelley's Saloon 22 42</p> <p>High Series and Games: Doug Rose, 279-675; Electrolux Sales, 978; Wakefield Family Fun Center, 2897.</p> <p>Kevin Marotz, 222-207-622; Larry Echtenkamp, 202; Brad Jones, 235; Jon Riggert, 224; Tony Holz, 229-225-650; Steve McLagan, 246-224-200-670; Rick Dicus, 232-227-637; Chris Luenders, 245-224-655; Doug Rose, 215.</p> <p>Hits N Misses</p> <p>Melodee Lanes 7 1 Farmers St. Bank 7 1 Taco's & More/ Baier Auction 6 2 Lutt Trucking 6 2 TWD Feeds 4 4 Fredrickson Oil 4 4 Grove Farms 3 5 White Dog #2 2 5 Downs Insurance 1 7 White Dog Pub 0 8</p> <p>High series and games: Bernita Sherbath, 227;</p>	<p>Sandra Gathje, 554; Taco's & More/ Baier Auction, 850-2345.</p> <p>Sandra Gathje, 195-192; Jane Ahmann, 200; Traci Gamble, 185; Cheryl Henschke, 489; Sue Denklau, 199-488; Carol Griesch, 184-497; Kristy Otte, 190-184-510; Betty Mcguire, 182; Virginia Rethwisch, 183-493; Georgia Janssen, 188; Rita-McLean, 180; Vicky Skokan, 3-10 split & 4-7-9 split.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies</p> <p>Legends 7 1 Midland Equip. 5 3 Last Chance 5 3 Stadium Sports 5 3 Vet's Club 5 3 Candyland D.C. 4 4 Carharts 4 4 Swan's 3 5 First Bank Center 1 7 Mar's Repair 1 7</p> <p>High series and Games: Tami Hoffman, 235; Jeanette Swanson, 565; Last Chance, 2319; Carhart Lumber, 847.</p> <p>Pain Matthes, 181; Kris Robinson, 191; Tami Hoffman, 559; Jeanette Swanson, 213-186; Tina Jehle 7-3-10 split.</p> <p>(Last Week's Results)</p> <p>High series and games: Cathy Varley, 209; Darci Frahm, 548; Midland Equipment, 820.</p>	<p>2299.</p> <p>Kathy Hochstein, 204-516; Cathy Varley, 209-533; Joni Jaeger, 180; Darci Frahm, 183-190-548; Suzanne Dusterhoff, 185; Karla Orving, 183; Rita Magware, 184; Carol Hamley, 192.</p> <p>City League</p> <p>Tom's Body Shop 8 0 Wayne Vets Club 6 2 Grono Repair 5 3 Pac-N-Vision 5 3 White Dog Pub 5 3 Klein Electric 4 4 Heritage Homes 3 5 Sharp Construct 2 6 Basen, Inc. 2 6 St. National Bank 0 8 High series and games: Kim Baker, 249; Doug Rose, 687; Basen, Inc., 963; Tom's Body Shop, 2792.</p> <p>Doug Rose, 246-235-206; John Sinniger, 231; Scott Metzler, 225; Les Keenan, 223; Brad Jones, 215-604; Kelly Hansen, 212-211; Al Bathel, 212; Lynn Burge, 210; Shane Guhl, 210; Mick Kemp, 208; Bryan Denklau, 208; Mark Klein, 203; Jim Modrell, 203; Val Kierust, 202; Pat Riesberg, 201; Layne Beza, 200; Kim Baker, 638.</p>
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'Cats win two games to improve to 11-2 WSC wins in Florida

The Wayne State men's basketball team took care of a pair of sunshine state competitors last weekend, leaving Greg McDermott's 'Cats with an 11-2 season record and an eight-game win streak.

In the latest NABC/Division II Bulletin Top 25 Poll, the Wildcats jumped another seven spots this week to the number eight ranking in the United States among all Division II schools.

Despite being ranked first in the Northcentral Region, WSC is ranked behind regional foe Northern State in the national rankings as the Wolves are currently seventh.

WSC has a Jan. 20th date with Northern State in Rice Auditorium.

Last Saturday in Winter Park, Florida the Wildcats breezed past Rollins College, 72-50 in the first action in nearly two weeks.

WSC jumped to a 7-0 lead on the Tars and led 37-20 late in the first half before settling for a 39-26 half-

time lead. The 'Cats went on a 16-2 scoring run to start the second half to virtually put the game away with a 55-28 lead at the 14:09 mark.

Four players finished in double figures in the scoring column led by Jason Diaz with 15 points with Brad Joens adding a dozen. Jon Dolliver and Matt VanVoorst each scored 10 with Tyler Johnson adding nine and Nathan Mulder, eight.

Diaz was also the top rebounder with five caroms with WSC being edged on the boards, 29-27.

Sunday in Tampa, the 'Cats took aim with Tampa, a team that has had very similar success on their home court like the 'Cats have had in Rice Auditorium.

Still WSC took advantage of very hot shooting from sophomore sharp shooter Brad Joens and senior Jason Diaz en route to a 76-60 victory.

Joens was six-of-eight from

behind the three-point arc while Diaz was perfect in all five of his attempts from bonus range.

The 'Cats ended up hitting nearly 55 percent of their shots from the field and was a remarkable 12-of-15 from three-point range.

Joens finished with a game-high 19 points with Diaz adding 15 and Tyler Johnson, 14. For the second straight day Diaz was the top rebounder with six caroms.

WSC will play at Minnesota-Morris on Saturday night before hosting Southwest State of Marshall, Minnesota on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

Southern Indiana (10-0) is the new top-ranked team in the land after Kentucky Wesleyan lost its first game last week. Wesleyan moved to second place with 8-1 Salem Teikyo (W.Va.) at third.

California-Davis is ranked fourth with a 9-2 mark and Lynn, Florida is fifth with a 12-0 record. Wayne

State of Michigan is sixth at 10-2 followed by Northern State, 9-3 and Wayne State of Nebraska, 11-2.

South Dakota is currently ranked ninth with a 12-1 record with the only loss coming against the 'Cats by 16 points. Pittsburg State of Kansas is the 10th ranked team with a 9-1 record.

WSC, 72—Rollins, 50
WSC: Jason Diaz, 15; Brad Joens, 12; Jon Dolliver, 10; Matt VanVoorst, 10; Tyler Johnson, 9; Nathan Mulder, 8; Rory Williams, 3; Jason Herlitzke, 3; Kevin Lingenfelter, 2.
FG's: 27-55-49%; FT's: 8-11-73%.

WSC, 76—Tampa, 60
WSC: Brad Joens, 19; Jason Diaz, 15; Tyler Johnson, 14; Jon Dolliver, 9; Jason Herlitzke, 7; Matt VanVoorst, 4; Rory Williams, 4; Nathan Mulder, 2; Eric Henderson, 2.
FG's: 24-44-54%; FT's: 16-22-73%. TEAM RECORD: 11-2.

Youth Hoops

Boys 5-6th Results:

Huskies, 37—Wildcats, 31
Huskies: W. Jarvi, 21; J. Temme, 6; J. Ruwe, 4; S. Baier, 4; J. Dunklau, 2.
Wildcats: D. Berrie, 18; T. Johnson, 7; B. Foote, 6.

Jayhawks, 34—Hoosiers, 26
Jayhawks: J. Jehle, 22; D. Heithold, 4; C. Stoltenberg, 4; T. Johnson, 4; Hoosiers: T. Poehlman, 8; D. Carroll, 8; L. Munter, 6; K. Kwapioski, 2; C. Giese, 2.

Bulls, 46—Huskies, 35
Bulls: K. Straight, 13; L. Munter, 13; N. Milander, 10; B. Fink, 8; D. Bargholz, 2.
Huskies: W. Jarvi, 13; J. Ruwe, 12; S. Baier, 5; T. Poehlman, 5.

Bulls, 22—Wildcats, 17
Bulls: B. Fink, 10; A. Munter, 6; D. Bargholz, 4; K. Straight, 2.
Wildcats: J. Jehle, 10; T. Johnson, 6; B. Foote, 1.

Hoosiers, 23—Huskies, 21
Hoosiers: D. Carroll, 8; T.

Poehlman, 7; C. Giese, 6; T. Johnson, 2.
Huskies: J. Temme, 7; J. Ruwe, 7; S. Baier, 4; W. Jarvi, 3.

Jayhawks, 25—Wildcats, 21
Jayhawks: J. Jehle, 20; D. Heithold, 5.
Wildcats: A. Munter, 12; T. Johnson, 7; D. Loberg, 2.

Girls 5-6th Results:

Tigers, 24—Racers, 17
Tigers: J. Raveling, 12; D. Jensen, 8; A. Karel, 4.
Racers: S. Jensen, 6; K. Calhoun, 4; J. Dickey, 4; B. Anderson, 3.

Stars, 33—Lady Huskers, 31
Stars: R. Jensen, 10; J. Raveling, 7; K. Nieman, 6; J. Pieper, 4; T. Gagner, 4; B. Wurdeman, 2.
Lady Huskers: M. Braden, 10; M. Hill, 7; M. Roney, 6; R. Theobald, 4; A. Burke, 2; K. Hochstein, 2.

Devils, 18—Nets, 16
Devils: M. Weber, 8; K. Luhr, 4; J. Dickey, 4; M. Vanderweil, 2.
Nets: K. Langenfeld, 6; J. Brummond, 4; T. Heithold, 4; A. Carroll, 2.

Wayne State women's cagers suffer pair of two-point losses

Rory Williams Wayne State women's basketball team was edged at St. Cloud State last week, 76-74 before falling to Benedictine, Kansas last Saturday in Wayne in a very low scoring contest, 47-45, leaving the 'Cats with an 8-6 record.

At St. Cloud the 'Cats led 42-38 at the half and led late in the game before the host team pulled it out to improve to 9-1 on the season.

Stef Sjuts led the 'Cats with 21 points as four players finished in double figures. Krista Bernadt connected on five, three-pointers to finish with 15 points while Katie Sperling and Megan Murphy each added 10 points as well.

The 'Cats were edged on the boards, 32-30 with Kellie Schenk, Kristene Strait and Megan Murphy hauling down five rebounds each.

The difference in the contest came from the foul line as WSC was 13-17 while the host team was 24-

29. Benedictine took a 24-21 lead on WSC on Saturday at the intermission.

The 'Cats fell behind 8-0 in the first half before Ami Pendry sparked a 12-2 run which put WSC up 12-10.

WSC would lead 19-15 before the visitors went on a 9-2 run to close out the half.

Pendry scored 10 of the 'Cats 21 points in the first half. She finished with 13.

Krista Bernadt scored seven, first half points and eight in the second half to lead all scorers with 15 points.

Stef Sjuts hit a jump shot with 17 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 45 but she missed the chance at a three-point play when her free throw attempt drew iron.

Benedictine called timeout with 14 seconds left, set up a play and scored on a lay-up with one second left on the clock to get the win.

WSC, 74—St. Cloud St., 76

WSC: Stef Sjuts, 21; Krista Bernadt, 15; Megan Murphy, 10; Katie Sperling, 10; Erin Aakre, 8; Ami Pendry, 4; Kristene Strait, 4; Kellie Schenk, 2.
FG's: 27-55-49%; FT's: 13-17-76%.

WSC, 45—Benedictine, 47

WSC: Krista Bernadt, 15; Ami Pendry, 13; Stef Sjuts, 7; Erin Aakre, 4; Kristene Strait, 3; Katie Sperling,

2; Kellie Schenk, 1.
FG's: 17-51-33%; FT's: 8-15-53%. TEAM RECORD: 8-6.

Results

(Continued from page 7A)

ter and cruised to a 66-46 victory over Madison.

Norfolk Catholic, 8-0, fell behind 4-0 in the opening seconds of the game, but the Knights then took control, outscoring the Dragons 15-0 the rest of the period. Dusty Keiser and Jared Jansen combined for 10 of the 15 points.

The Knights increased their lead to 28-12 at halftime and then put the game away in the third period, outscoring Madison 25-11, including a 17-6 run to end the stanza. Norfolk Catholic's starters did not play in the fourth period.

Keiser finished with a game-high 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Jansen chipped in with 12 points and 11 boards.

Blake Rotherham led 4-3 Madison with 13 points.

Madison: Derek Knapp 2, Travis Jones 5, Allen Freudenburg 2, Blake Rotherham 13, Marcus Rakowsky 2, Josiah Unger 10, Eric Funk 2, Kurt Kohn 4, Brian Anderson 4, Casey Gilson 2.

Norfolk Catholic: Jason Behrens 2, Jamie Otto 4, Jim Nedrow 2, Paul Hughes 4, Kelly Polak 9, Brian Schumacher 5, Matt Bayer 1, Seth Lange 2, Dusty Keiser 19, Eric Dendinger 2, Jared Jansen 12, Jarred Anderson, 4.

Game 16—Wayne 55, Hartington CC 48

Wayne used a balanced scoring attack and strong free throw shooting to knock off Hartington Cedar Catholic 55-48 and advance to the championship game.

Wayne, which led 37-34 after three quarters, held off the Trojans at the free throw line. The Blue Devils, now 4-3, scored their final 14 points from the charity stripe. Joel Munson led the way by making all six of his fourth quarter attempts.

As a team, WSC made 14 of 19 free throws in the final stanza. Munson finished with a team-high 14 points, while Klinton Keller, John Magnuson and Eric McLagen all scored 10 points.

Cedar Catholic, now 6-1, was paced by Neil Wortman, who scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Matt Hames led the Trojans with a game-high 18 points and four assists.

Hartington CC: Matt Hames 18, Jesse Hochstein 3, Jay Wortmann 6, Neil Wortmann 15, Todd McGregor 4, Ross Sudbeck 2.

Wayne: Jon Meyer 1, Dustin Schmeits 1, Klinton Keller 10, Joel Munson 14, Ryan Dahl 9, John Magnuson 10, Eric McLagen 10.

Tuesday Night Sports Action Wayne boys defeated by rated Scotus

The Wayne boys basketball team fell to 4-5 on the season with a 54-37 setback in Columbus Scotus, Tuesday night. Rocky Ruhl's team trailed 30-20 at the half to the ninth-ranked Shamrocks and Wayne was limited to just three, third quarter points as the Shamrocks pulled away for the easy win.

"We got beat in every aspect of the game," Ruhl said. "We did a poor job of rebounding and allowed Scotus to get 20 offensive boards and they out-rebounded us, 33-17 overall." Joel Munson and Ryan Dahl scored 11 points each to lead Wayne with Eric McLagen adding six and John Magnuson, four. Klinton Keller finished with three points and Nick Muir tossed in two.

Wayne will host second-ranked Norfolk Catholic on Thursday night before playing at fifth-ranked Laurel-Concord on Tuesday.

The Blue Devils JV team improved to 6-0 on the season with a 62-55 win over Scotus in double overtime. Craig Olson drained a three-pointer with three seconds left in regulation to send the game to overtime. Dustin Schmeits led the winners with 22 points while Craig Olson, Brandon Carvin and Trevor Wright tallied nine each. Ben Meyer netted six points and Shane Baack, four while Brad Hochstein finished with three.

Blue Devil girls lose to top-rated team

The Wayne girls basketball team was defeated by number-one ranked Columbus Scotus, 47-28, Tuesday night in Columbus. The Blue Devils were tied with the Shamrocks at eight after one quarter of play but trailed 20-11 at the half and 36-20 after three quarters of play. "A 17-5 run by Scotus in the second and beginning of the third quarter put them ahead by 15," Wayne coach John McLarnen said. "Defensively, I thought we played with a lot of intensity all night. Scotus got some key offensive rebounds and putbacks in the third quarter."

McLarnen said after the first quarter his team didn't execute on the offensive end as well. "We didn't get a lot of good shots against Scotus' tough man-to-man defense," he added. Sara Ellis led Wayne with 10 points with Katie Walton and Kallie Krugman adding five each. Monica Novak tallied four and Brittney Frevert, three while Elizabeth Campbell scored one.

Krugman hauled down eight rebounds and Ellis, six to lead Wayne as the Blue Devils were edged by just two on the boards, 27-25. The 1-8 Blue Devils will play host to Pierce on Friday before playing at Laurel-Concord on Tuesday.

The Wayne JV's fell to Scotus by a 35-22 margin, leaving James Gagner's team with a 4-2 record. Lindsay Woehler scored seven points to lead Wayne with Leah Dunklau adding five and Kristin Wilson, four. Mandy Hansen and April Thede had two each.

Wakefield boys bounced by Ponca

The Wakefield boys basketball team was defeated by third-ranked Ponca, 64-40 in action, Tuesday night. The Trojans trailed 28-16 at the half and 46-24 after three quarters of play. "Ponca played a very good defensive game," Wakefield coach Mike Clay said. "Their size and speed gave us trouble and we are still struggling from the perimeter." Wakefield, 3-7 was led by BJ Hansen with 14 points with Chad Mackling adding nine and Josh Peterson, six. Ross Gardner scored five with Joel McAfee and Brett Brownell adding three each.

Wakefield will host its own tournament for boys and girls Thursday through Saturday before hosting Randolph on Tuesday.

Allen teams swept by Wausa

The Allen girls and boys basketball teams were swept by Wausa in action Tuesday night. Lori Koester's girls fell to 1-8 with a 44-36 loss while Doug Schnack's boys fell to 1-7 with a 57-46 setback. In the girls tilt Allen was led by Stacey Martinson and April Sachau with 10 points each while Jessica Bock netted eight and Libby Bock, five. Alicia Liebsch scored two and Shannon Koester, one. "We played very aggressive defense, causing 19 turnovers," Koester said. "We actually took good shots from the offensive end but we just need to make a better percentage of them. Rebounding was a key factor. We've got to hit the boards harder. Martinson finished with a team-high nine rebounds."

The Allen boys were out-scored 16-2 in the second quarter which proved to be the difference in the contest. "We trailed 12-3 in the first quarter and fought back to tie the game at 14 after the first quarter," Schnack said. "The second quarter just killed us." BJ Gotch, Micky Oldenkamp and Ken Rahn each had 11 points to lead Allen with Brooks Blohm adding five and Adam Gensler, four. Austen Stewart and Joe Sullivan each garnered two points.

Oldenkamp and Rahn had eight rebounds for the Eagles who will play at Ponca on Friday night in a girls-boys double-header.

Winside boys improve season record to 4-2 with 81-37 win

The Winside boys basketball team improved to 4-2 on the season with an 81-37 thumping of Walthill on Tuesday night.

Perry Warner had 10 different players break into the scoring column led by Aaron Hoffman with 24 points.

Jay Rademacher scored 13 and Aaron Lessmann added 10. Adam Hoffman and Scott Wittler each garnered six points and Nick Brogren

along with Scott Marotz scored five apiece. Mike Deck added four points and Jason Longnecker, three while Jon Jaeger rounded out the scoring with two points.

Winside sprinted to a 21-8 lead after the first quarter and led 35-22 at the break. The Wildcats took a 51-33 lead after three quarters of play before a 30-4 scoring run over the final eight minutes.

Winside won the battle of the boards as well, 30-20 with Rademacher hauling down a game-high 10 caroms.

The Wildcats connected on 15 of 20 free throw attempts. Winside will play host to Beemer on Thursday before playing at Hartington on Tuesday.

The 4-2 start by Winside is the best by a Wildcats team in nearly a decade.

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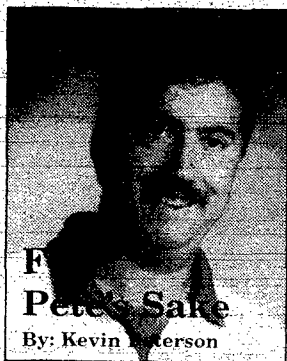
The Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout just completed its 10th tournament on the campus of Wayne State College and fans throughout Northeast Nebraska were treated to some of the best basketball around.

Eight boys and eight girls teams converged on the Wildcats campus for three days with consumers of high school basketball able to witness a total of 24 games in three days.

I cover a plethora of high school basketball during the season and this tournament usually ranks as a highlight of my season.

While covering some of the action I heard a disturbing piece of news. It seems that one or more of the teams in the tournament may be looking elsewhere for a holiday tournament next season instead of returning to the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

That really bothers me and here's



For Pete's Sake
By: Kevin Peterson

It's hard to believe but I have covered all but one of these tournaments on the campus of Wayne State and to put it mildly, this tournament is run by true professionals.

I believe this tournament is run better than the annual state high school basketball tournaments in Lincoln each year.

Wayne State runs a pretty hard to beat tournament. Sports information director Kevin Ludwig mans the stats station and with in minutes of the game's final, individual stats are printed out.

Ludwig and his crew should be commended on another stellar performance. They are the unsung hero's of such an event but being a member of the media, it didn't go unnoticed.

Mike Barry may have looked stressed out during the three days of continuous basketball but Mr. Barry did another fantastic job of being the man behind the scene.

Athletic director Pete Chapman gave away 24 basketballs and 24 gift certificates during the halftimes of each game each day and if you don't think that's much, go tell it to the youngsters who received them.

The scoreboard and official stats crew kept things going in a timely manner and there were no controversies.

The officials led by chief Rich Rethwisch did a super job and I saw that we were even visited by the Nebraska State Director of Officials, Bill Lewis of the NSAA.

So are these teams looking to leave this tournament believing the grass is greener on the other side? Or are they looking for a holiday tournament in which they pad their record?

Congrats to Wayne State and the way they run a high school holiday tournament.

Sports Briefs

Knights of Columbus to host competition

WAYNE—The Wayne Knights of Columbus will host the annual Free Throw Contest on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. at the high school. The competition is for boys and girls ages 9-14.

Freshman cagers note schedule changes

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman boys and girls basketball teams have some schedule changes. The boys game with Ponca which was slated for Feb. 18 will now be played on Jan. 21 in Wayne at 4:30 p.m. The boys and girls contests with Madison which was set for Feb. 11 has been moved to Feb. 4 in Madison and the two teams contests with Norfolk Catholic that was previously slated for Feb. 15 has been moved to Feb. 18 in Wayne.

Allen to host freshman-sophomore tourney

ALLEN—Allen will be the host of its 13th annual "A Club" basketball tournament on Jan. 9 and 16. Teams involved include two teams from Laurel-Concord, Newcastle, Macy, Sioux City West, Emerson-Hubbard, South Sioux City, Hartington and Winslow. The first eight games of the double elimination tournament will be on Jan. 9 and the other seven games will be played on Jan. 16.

City League

A-B-League

Team One, 49—Team Six, 45
ONE: B. Erwin, 20; A. Bebee, 8; S. Anderson, 8. SIX: K. Chamberlain, 14; J. Jackson, 11.

Team Four, 73—Team Two, 67
FOUR: J. Hassler, 16; K. Keller, 15; P. Zulkosky, 14; C. Sharpe, 13. TWO: M. Klassen, 18; T. Bloom, 10; M. Granquist, 10.

Team Three, 64—Team Seven, 42
THREE: S. Lutt, 18; R. Pick, 18; J. Sturm, 18. SEVEN: J. Holdorf, 15; T. Fertig, 10; S. Nolte, 8.

Team Eight, 81—Team Five, 80
EIGHT: N. Vanhorn, 23; S. Heinemann, 21; M. Jaiken, 17. FIVE: P. Blomenkamp, 46; T. Fertig, 19.

C-League

Team Seven, 59—Team Six, 57
SEVEN: B. Krugman, 20; J. Zeiss, 19; P. Melena, 8. SIX: M. Jaiken, 19; D. Loberg, 15; R. Gamble, 13.

Team Four, 82—Team Two, 44
FOUR: A. Walton, 28; D. Nelson, 20; D. Carroll, 18. TWO: B. Jones, 15; G. Jareske, 14; B. Krugman, 9.

Team One, 63—Team Three, 49
ONE: D. Maryott, 20; C. Connolly, 16; B. Backman, 9. THREE: A. Walton, 15; B. Roberts, 11; M. Moser, 10.

Team Five, 61—Team Eight, 52
FIVE: J. Sinniger, 27; M. Summerfield, 16. EIGHT: D. Grim, 15; M. Jaiken, 14; S. Rasmussen, 11.

WSC cagers remain first in the Region

Following two wins last week, the Wayne State College men's basketball team remained the top-ranked team in this week's North Central Regional rankings, released Wednesday by the NCAA.

The Wildcats, now 11-2 and ranked eighth in the NABC/Division II Bulletin Top 25 poll this week, extended their winning streak to eight games with a pair of victories last weekend in Florida.

WSC blasted Rollins College 72-50 before beating Tampa, 76-60. Wayne State's record within the North Central Region is 5-1.

Wayne State puts its eight-game winning streak, and five-game road winning streak, on the line Saturday when the Wildcats take on the

University of Minnesota-Morris. Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

WSC's next home game is Wednesday against Southwest State University.

North Central Regional Rankings (records as of January 3)

1. Wayne State (Neb.) 11-2
2. South Dakota 12-1
3. Metropolitan State (Colo.) 11-2
4. Southern Colorado 11-2
5. Nebraska-Kearney 9-3
6. North Dakota State 9-3
7. Colorado-Cororado Springs 6-4
8. Morningside (Iowa) 10-4
9. South Dakota State 9-4
10. Northern State (S.D.) 9-3

Baseball team will host winter camp

The Wayne State College Winter Baseball Camp will be held Saturday, January 16 at the Wayne State College Recreation Center. The camp is for players between the ages of 13-18.

The focus of the camp covers the fundamentals of baseball. Under the supervision of Wayne State College

head baseball coach John Manganaro and his staff, campers will participate in numerous drills designed to enhance hitting, fielding, pitching and base running skills.

The camp staff includes former San Diego Padre pitcher/pitching coach Saul Soltero, and former Wildcats currently playing profes-

sional baseball, catcher Cory Reeder of the Stockton Ports (Milwaukee Brewers) and pitcher Aaron Garmong of the Eugene Emeralds (Atlanta Braves).

The camp begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Recreation Center and concludes at 3 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$40 per camper with

lunch provided.

Campers are asked to bring gym shoes, a glove, protective supporter and a bat. Catchers are to bring their own gear. WSC baseball hats and t-shirts will be on sale.

For more information, contact the WSC baseball office at (402) 375-7012.

Looking

Continued from Page 1A

Carolyn Linster went back into the elementary classroom during a sabbatical from Wayne State College.

A total of 187 Bachelor's and 86 master's degrees were conferred during winter commencement at Wayne State College.

Members of CrossPoint and Cooperative Campus Ministry took part in a live nativity.

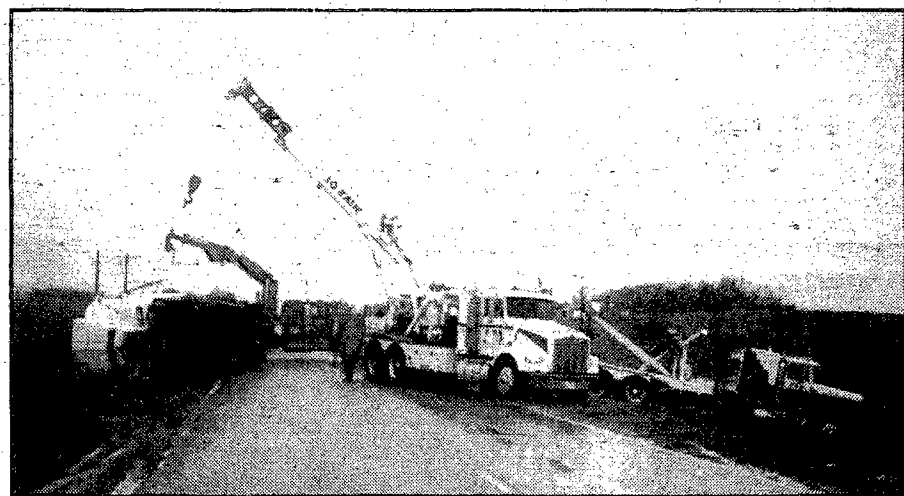
The Wayne State men's basketball team was ranked 15th nationally.

The Wayne High wrestling team won the Blue Devil Invitational.

Barbara Hoffman, a Wayne State student, was featured on "The Price is Right."

The Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout drew 16 teams.

Among the activities occurring in 1998 were a semi-trailer overturning five miles east of Wayne (above) which closed the highway for several hours. The accident was caused when the driver of the semi-trailer took evasive action to avoid hitting a vehicle which had crossed the center line. Highway 35 construction was on everyone's mind during the summer and local merchants, including Randy Pederson of the Diamond Center, sponsored a number of activities including a free bratwurst and hot dog feed. (below)



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New books available at Wayne Public Library

The Wayne Public Library has acquired the following new books recently.

ADULT
 200 Small House Plans
 The American Horticultural Society Encyclopedia of Gardening Building Products Buyer's Guide
 Country Houses: 208 Unique Home Plans with Country Style
 Easy-care Landscape Plans
 The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding
 Ambrose, Stephen E. — The Victors: Eisenhower and His Boys
 Arnot, Robert B. — The Breast Cancer Prevention Diet
 Bin Brethnach, S. — Something More: Excavating Your Authentic Self
 Baldaac, David — The Simple Truth
 Beatty, Jack — The World According to Peter Drucker
 Begoun, Paula — Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter without Me
 Bennett, William J. — The Death of Outrage
 Boorstin, Daniel J. — The Seekers: The Story of Man's Continuing Quest to Understand His World
 Brown, Connie — Creative Plans for Yard & Garden Structures
 Boyle, T.C. — T.C. Boyle Stories
 Carter-Scott, Cherie — If Life is a Game, These are the Rules
 Chang, Iris — The Rape of Nanking: The Forgotten Holocaust of World War II
 Clancy, Tom — Powerplays: Ruthless.com
 Cornwell, Patricia — Scarpetta's Winter Table
 Defoe, Daniel — Robinson Crusoe
 Crimes, Martha — The Stargazer
 Evans, Richard Paul — The Christmas Candle
 Evans, Richard Paul — The Locket
 Follett, Ken — The Hammer of Eden
 Fortune, Marie M. — Keeping the Faith: Guidance for Christian Women Facing Abuse
 Gould, Stephen Jay — Leonardo's Mountain of Clams and the Diet of Worms
 Greeley, Andrew M. — A Midwinter's Tale
 Haley, Alex — Mama Flora's Family
 Harris, Charmaine — Shakespeare's Christmas

Hill, Brad — The Complete Idiot's Guide to Playing the Piano
 Johansen, Iris — The Face of Deception
 Jones, F & A — Come Home to Your Children: How Families Can Survive and Thrive on One Income
 Jordan, Robert — The Path of Daggers
 Kellerman, Jonathan — Billy Straight
 Kingsolver, Barbara — The Poisonwood Bible
 Koontz, Dean — Seize the Night
 Krantz, Judith — The Jewels of Tessa Kent
 Letts, Billie — Where the Heart Is
 Li, Xia — Electronic Styles: A Handbook of citing Electronic Information
 Macleod, Charlotte — The Balloon Man
 Mason, Diane — Breast Feeding and the Working Mother
 McCaughey, Kenny — Seven From Heaven: The Miracle of the McCaughey Septuplets
 McCoy, Jonni — Miserly Moms
 McNaught, Judith — Night Whispers
 Muller, Melissa — Anne Frank
 O'Brian, Patrick — The Hundred Days
 Patterson, James — When the Wind Blows
 Pryor, Gale — Nursing Mother, Working Mother
 Rabe, John — The Good Man of Nanking: The Diaries of John Rabe
 Raworth, Jenny — The Complete Guide to Indoor Gardening
 Schine, Cathleen — The Love Letter
 Schofield, Deniece — Confessions of an Organized Homemaker
 Schroeder, Pat — 24 Years of House Work — And the place is a Mess
 Steel, Danielle — His Bright Light: The Story of Nick Trauma
 Steel, Danielle — Mirror Image
 Stoppard, Miriam — The Breast Book
 Walker, Alice — By the Light of My Father's Smile
 Wells, Rebecca — Driving Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood
 Wolfe, Tom — A Man in Full
 Woods, Stuart — Orchid Beach
YOUNG ADULT
 Conford, Ellen — Crush
 Cormier, Robert — Heroes
 Farrell, Mame — Bradley and

the Billboard
 Fine, Anne — The Tulip Touch
 McCaughrean, C. — The Pirate's Son
 Naylor, Phyllis R. — Achingly Alice
 Naylor, Phyllis R. — Outrageously Alice
 Naylor, Phyllis R. — Sang Spell
 Peck, Richard — A Long Way From Chicago
 Rinaldi, Ann — The Second Bend in the River
 Zensler, Amy B. — Beyond the Mango Tree
BOOKS ON TAPE
 Baldacci, David — The Simple Truth
 Clark, Mar Higgins — My Gal Sunday
 Coonts, Stephen — Fortunes of War
 De Angel, M. — The Power of the Wall
 Dorris, Michael — See, Repeat Trees
 Garber, Joseph — Vertical Run
 Jakey, John — American Dreams
 Henry, Marguerite — The King of the Wild
 N.P.R. — The Best of NPR
 Public Laughter
 Parker, Robert B. — Night Passage
 Patterson, Richard — The Final Judgment
 Quindlen, Anna — One True Thing
 Roberts, Cokie — We Are Our Mother's Daughters
 Rockwell, Thomas — How to Eat Fried Worms
 Rozan, S.J. — A Tale About a Tiger
 Speare, Elizabeth — The Song of the Beaver
 Steel, Danielle — Mirror Image
 Wolfe, Tom — A Man in Full
JUVENILE
 Kids are Punny? A Hilarious Treasury
 To Everything There is a Season: Verses from Ecclesiastes
 Avi — Poppy and Bye
 Ballard, Robert D. — Finding the Titanic
 Brigham, Caroline — Monster Machines
 Blumberg, Rhoda — What's the Deal? Jefferson, Napoleon and the Louisiana Purchase
 Bodkin — Odds — The Crane Wife
 Bodnar, Judith — Tale of a Tail
 Brown, Marc — Arthur Decks

the Halls
 Bunting, Eve — A Turkey for Thanksgiving
 Christopher, Matt — Soccer Scoop
 Coleman, Lori — My Pet Fish Crews: Nina — You are Here
 Cushman, Doug — Aunt Eater's Mystery Halloween
 Gaylor, Margery — The Biggest, Best Snowman
 Darling, Kathy — Lemurs
 Ehler, Lois — Top Cat
 Erlbach, Arlene — The Kids' Business Book
 Fletcher, Ralph J. — Flying Solo
 Friedman, Ira R. — How My Parents Learned to Eat
 Galt, Andrew — Bad Guys
 Godfrey, Neale S. — Neale S. Godfrey's Illustrated Kid's Money Book
 Hines, Mary D. — As ever
 Hirsch, John — Eat up a Freebie
 Hirsch, John — The Spoken Word
 Hirsch, John — A Christmas Tree
 Hirsch, John — The ABC's of Learning
 Hirsch, John — Arthur and the Chocolate Contest
 Krosky, Stephen — How Santa Got His Job
 Krosky, Stephen — When Aunt Irma Did the Rumba
 Lasky, Kathryn — Show and Tell Bunnies
 McAnulty, Emily — Nebraska: Facts and Symbols
 McAnulty, Emily — An Outlaw Thanksgiving
 McKracken, Pat — Run Away Home
 Moor, Wendell — Grand Learning: Exploring a Natural Wonder
 Motley, Jacqueline — Across America: The Story of Lewis & Clark
 Munsch, Robert — Get Out of Bed
 Paradis, Susan — My Daddy Paulsen, Gary — Work Song
 Paz, Octavio — My Life with the Wave
 Rowling, J.K. — Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone
 Sadler, Marilyn — The Parakeet Girl
 San Souci, Robert — Cinderella: A Caribbean Cinderella
 Schroeder, Alan — Smoky Mountain Rose
 Schroeder, Russell — Disney's

Anthology of Folk Music
VIDEOS
 Behavior is Contagious
 Breastfeeding Your Baby: A Mother's Guide
 Communicating with Children: A Good Four Letter Word
 Insurance and Legal Matters for Home-Based Providers
 Music in our Ears
 Summertime Care: Using Art Materials
 Wayne Community Theatre's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"
 What's Normal Development? What's Not?

Old books, as you know, are the world's youth, and new books are fruits of its age. — Oliver Wendell Holmes

The 1998 holiday season was a bustling one at the Wayne Public Library. The staff's stockings were hung with care when Santa dropped in for a visit on Dec. 12. More than 40 children and parents surrounded Santa's rocking chair as he read stories and brushed Christmas cookie crumbs from his beard. We extend our deepest appreciation to Eric Smith for filling the children's eyes with Christmas wonder this year.

The fastest growing section of the library, "books-on-tape," got a vigorous workout this season as patrons listened to books during their shopping commutes and on their way to grandmother's house for the holidays.

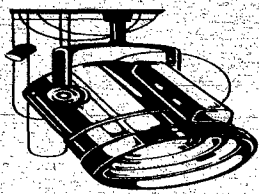
Over the years Dave Headley has made significant contributions to the books-on-tape section. His most recent gifts include Stephen Coonts, "Fortunes of War," Mary Higgins Clark's "My Gal Sunday," Robert Parker's "Night Passage," Joseph Garber's "Vertical Run," R.N. Patterson's "The Final Judgment" and S.J. Rosen's, "A Tale About a Tiger." We heartily thank Dave Headley for his continued generosity.

A large book order (over 160 adult and children's titles) has arrived just in time for the wintry season. Hot fiction titles include Tom Wolfe's "A Man in Full," Judith McNaught's "Night Whispers," Ken Follett's, "The Hammer of Eden" and Jonathan Kellerman's "Bill Straight," as well as non-fiction books such as "Seven From Heaven: The Miracle of the McCaughey Septuplets," "Anne Frank," "The Rape of Nanking" and "Something More: Excavating Your Authentic Self."

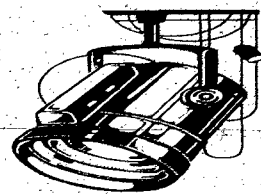
New children's books include "The Biggest, Best Snowman," "Turtle Spring," "Squids will Squids," "Show and Tell Bunnies," "Cendrillon: A Caribbean Cinderella," "The Kigs' Business Book," "Grand Canyon: Exploring a Natural Wonder" and "Nebraska: Facts and Symbols."

The Winter Storyhour season is upon us! Storyhour will kick off on January 9 and continue through March 27. Children age 3-6 are invited to join us in the Children's Room for readings and fun activities every Saturday morning from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Chase the winter blahs away with a good story.

Winter library hours are as follows: Monday-Friday, 12:30 - 8:30 pm.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135 and fax number is (402) 375-5772. Fax charges are \$1 per page.



Spotlight on Home-Based Businesses



Local association plans for new year

In June of 1992 Governor Ben Nelson announced the appointment of 18 Nebraska entrepreneurs to the Nebraska Home-Based Business Advisory Board.

This board created Nebraska Home-Based Business Association whose purpose is to encourage,

educate and enhance opportunities for home-based businesses in Nebraska.

The goals of the association are:

to build a strong network and provide marketing opportunities to home-based business owner;

to contribute financial assistance and educational support to regional and local chapter activities;

to provide educational opportunities and materials to NHHBA members through regional meetings and local chapters;

to assist with financing opportunities through programs such as REAP and other institutions;

to build distribution channels through which Nebraska-made products can be marketed.

The NHHBA Annual State Conference will be held Jan. 22-23 in Grand Island.

chapter of attend meetings. The Wayne Chapter is also a member of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Current Wayne Chapter officers include Terry Rahn, president (375-1551); Carla Van Meter, vice president (375-2828); Tim Powell,

treasurer (375-1158) and Janelle Simpson, secretary (375-1608).

For more information about the chapter, contact any of the officers.


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NHHBA
 NEBRASKA HOME-BASED BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
 This year's theme is "Independence Through Innovation." Included in the conference will be a silent auction, networking time, a panel discussion, concurrent educational workshops and a banquet with motivational

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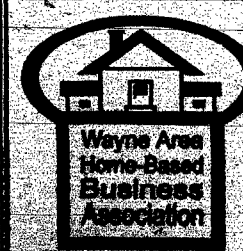
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 Carlos & Sheri Frey
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 Wayne, NE 68787
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MISSION STATEMENT
 To encourage, educate and enhance opportunities for home-based businesses in Northeast Nebraska
 For Information Contact
 Steve Gross 375-4245 President
 Tim Powell 375-1944 Past-Pres.
 Marvel Rahn 375-4827 Past-Pres.
 Meetings - Dues
 Meetings: 2nd Mondays (except Aug-Dec.)
 Time: 7-9 p.m. Dues: \$18 per year



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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Couple are wed in Nov. 28 ceremony

Iris Mestl of Wakefield and Joey Borg of Concord were married in a Nov. 28, 1998 ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Beemer. Father Ron Noecker officiated at the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Eugene and Lavina Mestl of Beemer and Marvin and Lois Borg of Concord.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Barb Albers of Beemer, trumpeter Susan Bridgman of Wakefield and soloist Coteen Jeffries of Wayne.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a white satin gown with a chapel length train. It featured a v-neckline, leg of mutton sleeves and a Basque waist. Scalloped lace trimmed the hem line and train. Beaded lace windows were found throughout the gown and the open back was designed with draping pearls.

Matron of Honor was Carol Franzluebers of West Point. Doris Troyer of Laurel served as bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Michael Mestl of Belleville, Kan., Amanda Troyer of Laurel and Melissa Franzluebers of West Point.

Laura Troyer of Laurel and Amber Mestl of Osceola were candlelighters.

Mike Murphy of Elkhorn was best man.

Jason Erb of Wakefield served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Michael Mestl of Beemer and Jim Erickson of Wakefield.

A reception was held at the Beemer Ballroom following the ceremony.

Erin Troyer of Laurel and Ashley Franzluebers of West Point registered guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Borg

Karen and Lyle Borg, Gerald Mestl and Cathy Cecava were hosts.

Kim Mestl, Gina Mestl and Angie Borg sat and served cake.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Beemer Public School and a 1988 graduate of Wayne State College. She is presently employed at Holy Wakefield Community School.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1987 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is self-employed.

The couple is at home in Wakefield.

Briefly Speaking

Women's Club to meet Jan. 8

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Club Rooms. Roll call will be "How You Spent New Year's Eve." The program will be by M.G. Eichenberg on criminal justice. Hostesses will be Ailene Sievers and Orvilla Blomenkamp. The Dec. 11 meeting was a Christmas dinner at the Vets' Club with 14 members present. Roll call was "The strangest gift you ever received." The program was a sing-along with Cyril Hansen.

Order of Eastern Star to install officers

WAYNE — The Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met Dec. 14. Marilyn Carhart, Worthy Matron, opened with a reading about angels. Cookie plates were prepared for 50-year members and shut-ins. An invitation was read to attend Open Installation at Harmony Chapter #13, in Columbus on Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. Open Installation of 1999 officers for Wayne Chapter #194 will take place Monday, Jan. 25, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. Substitutes for the evening were Shirley Fletcher, Veryl Jackson and Bette Ream. Marilyn Carhart was refreshment chair for the meeting and Betty Addison will be the chair for the Jan. 11 regular meeting.

ACME Club discusses history of Wayne

WAYNE — The ACME Club met Jan. 4 in the home of Bonnadell Koch. Roll call was answered by eight members telling "Our New Year's Resolution." Elinor Jensen read the thought for the day "All Born Before 1945." Pauline Merchant was in charge of the program. A complete history of the town of Wayne was given by Bob Merchant. The next meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 18 with Betty Wittig and a sack lunch at 12:30 p.m.

'Shades of Winter' dinner party to be held for Club

The Wayne After 5 Club will be hosting an "Shades of Winter" dinner party on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Riley's in Wayne.

The feature will be "Picture Perfect" presented by Jammer Photography of Wayne. "A Winter Serenade" will be sung by Alan Stoltenberg of Wayne.

Kay Clary of Blair will be this month's speaker. She will speak on "Warm Reflections."

For reservations, contact Stephanie Reynolds at 375-2318 or Gail Hochstein at 375-1561.

Pesticides shouldn't be stored in your home over winter

With yard activities finished for another year, proper winter storage of lawn and garden care products is important. This may mean keeping expensive liquid yard products from freezing — but not in the house.

Storing pesticides in the house is an unnecessary risk of spills, fumes, fire, poisoning and other mishaps.

However, some pesticide products, such as disinfectants and/or

be time-consuming, awkward and expensive.

You might find an old root cellar that isn't used for foods anymore or contact a friend or business with a heated garage.

Consult the label for proper storage conditions; some pesticides must be kept from freezing while others, such as dry pesticides, don't.

In all cases, regardless of the season, store pesticides in a locked, secure site, away from children, unauthorized adults and pets.

(SOURCE: Larry Schultze, Ph.D., pesticide coordinator, NU/IANR)

Here are a few other household safety tips: Seventy percent of residential fires start in the living room, kitchen or basement; fatal household fires occur in the daytime as much as at night. Avoid accumulating newspapers and other fire hazards, and avoid storing them in utility rooms and next to the furnace.

It's better to store such items in an unheated area to eliminate the potential of ignition.

Also, watch wood-burning stoves and fireplaces; slow-burning fires can leave build ups of soot and creosote. Most stoves recommend a yearly chimney cleaning to avoid chimney fires.

Smoke detectors should be located on every floor of the house and checked monthly and never borrow batteries from a smoke detector.



Linda Grudickbank, Cooperative Extension, Wayne County

School Lunches

ALLEN (Jan. 11-15): Monday: Breakfast — Waffles, Lunch — Crispitos, lettuce salad, chocolate cake. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cherry turnover, Lunch — Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce. Wednesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet & toast, Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, chips, grapes. Thursday: Breakfast — Pop Tarts, Lunch — Chicken casserole, green beans, pears, roll. Friday: Breakfast — Eggs, sausage & toast, Lunch — Pizza, corn, peaches. Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Jan. 11-15): Monday: Sloppy Joes, macaroni salad, peaches. Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes & ham, peas, dinner roll, applesauce. Wednesday: Breaded chicken, potato salad, fruit, dinner roll. Thursday: Pork chopette, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, applesauce. Friday: No School. Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning 50¢.

LAUREL-CENTRAL (Jan. 11-15): Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, Lunch — Crispitos with chili, sauce, green beans, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie. Tuesday: Breakfast — Turnover, Lunch — Chicken sandwich, mashed potato, fresh fruit, donut. Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg & Biscuit, Lunch — Goulash, lettuce, applesauce, bread. Thursday: Breakfast — Muffin, Lunch — Hot dog & bun, pork & beans, pears, lemon cake. Friday: Breakfast — French Toast, Lunch — Scalloped potatoes & ham, green beans, peaches, tea bun. Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar available each day.

WAYNE (Jan. 11-15): Monday: Chicken patty, green beans, peaches, cookie. Tuesday: Taco or Taco Salad, corn, pears, cornbread. Wednesday: Pigs in a Blanket, baked beans, pineapple, cake. Thursday: Pizzawiches, lettuce salad, fruit, milk, cake. Friday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrots & celery, applesauce, cinnamon roll. Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Jan. 11-15): Monday: Chili, Fritos, apples, roll & margarine. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, peaches, roll & margarine. Wednesday: Hoagie, chips, pickle, jello with fruit. Thursday: Cheese omelet, tri-tater, sweet roll, orange juice, yogurt. Friday: Taco salad, Doritos, applesauce, caramel roll. Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Wieselers celebrate 40th

Roger and Clarice Wieseler of Aten observed their 40th anniversary with an open house on Dec. 27 at Bruna's Store.

Hosting the event were their sons, Morgan of Rapid City, S.D., Mark of Yankton and Monte and Cheryl of Wayne. The couple also has six grandchildren.

Sixty guests attended from Wayne, Hartington, Crofton, Fremont, Norfolk, Columbus and Canton, S.D.

The afternoon was spent taking

pictures and visiting.

The cake was cut and served by Helen Goedeken of Columbus and Carl Janssen of Aten.

The couple was married Dec. 29, 1958 at Holy Trinity Church in Hartington.

Present for the celebration was Darlene Becker, Stratman of St. Helena, one of the couple's attendants at their wedding.

The Wieselers lived in Hartington until June of 1988 and are currently at home in Aten.

Anniversary observed

LeRoy and Eileen Damme of Winside were honored for their 35th wedding anniversary on Dec. 19 at their home. Dec. 8 is the date of their actual anniversary.

Their daughter Kim Forsberg of Laurel also celebrated her 30th birthday which was on Dec. 16. Present were the Damme's three children; Kim and her husband Mike

Forsberg of Laurel, Kent Damme of Winside, and Kay Damme of Torrington, Wyo.

Other present were Ella Berg, Irene Damme, and Jeremy Keenan, all of Winside, Dennis and Donna Forsberg and Mabel Johnson of Laurel, Becky Forsberg of St. Paul, Minn., Bill and Marcella Suehl of Hoskins, Harris and Clara Heinemann of Wayne, Everett and Gisela Schuetz, and Howard and Julie Schuetz, all of Stanton.

Decorated cakes were made by Kim Forsberg, and Lorraine Prince of Winside. A lunch was also served. LeRoy and Eileen have lived their entire married lives in the Winside area.

Open house rescheduled

An open house honoring Georgia Janssen, Coordinator of the Wayne Senior Center will be held Friday, Jan. 8, 1999. This is a change from the original date of Jan. 3.

The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Georgia has resigned from her position and has accepted a position as Executive Director of the Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers.

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Two More Reasons to Take Hormones After Menopause

Studies published in two medical journals point out some of the benefits of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) after menopause. In a Dutch study reported in *American Journal of Hypertension*, postmenopausal women with no history of heart disease or high blood pressure were considered. Half of the women received HRT for one year. With 24-hour blood pressure monitoring, women who received HRT had a drop in systolic and diastolic blood pressures of 5.5 and 4.2 mm Hg. This finding may explain why women who receive HRT are at reduced risk for heart problems.

In the second study reported in *Diabetes Care*, the impact of HRT on arterial plaque formation was considered in women with type 2 diabetes. Women who received HRT had less plaque than women who did not receive HRT.

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New Arrivals

WILLIAMSON — Jamie and Deborah Williamson of Wayne, a daughter, Sierra Grace Williamson, 8 lbs. 3 oz., born Dec. 16, 1998.

WILKOWSKE — Mark and Kristin Wilkowske of Edina, Minn., a son, William Conrad, 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz., born Dec. 19, 1998. Grandparents are Joann Progett of Wayne, Maurice Proett of Lincoln and Conrad Wilkowske of Rochester, Minn.

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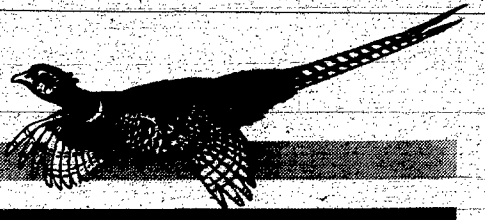
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502 Lincoln Street
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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. • 375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:00; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m.; church basement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth group at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 10:50. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15. Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: First Sunday After Epiphany: Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; Visiting, 3:5 p.m.
Monday: Jaycees, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: UMW, noon; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 5:45; Wesley Club, 5; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation, 7; Chancel Choir, 7; Church Council, 8; Friday: Nebraska Wesleyan Choir Concert, 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Jeffrey Bohn, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Couples Club, 4:30 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Board of Education, 7; Board of Evangelism, 7:30; Bell Choir, 7:45; Church Council, 8:30. Tuesday: Information class, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; Evening Circle, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; DCE Call meeting, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15; Thursday: Living Way, 7 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland 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
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(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
Saturday: Junior High Lock-In, 5:30 p.m.; Worship, 6. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Senior High Youth Meeting, 7 p.m. Monday: Fellowship Committee, 5:30 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45

a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Faith Circle, 9:15; Staff meeting, 9:30; Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; Fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth grade Confirmation, 6:30; Adult Choir, 7; Love Circle, 7:30; Sunday School Teachers' meeting, 8; Book Discussion Group, 8. Thursday: WebCoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Preschool, 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 at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives: Men's and Women's; Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Jim McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Friday morning Prayer Group & Sharing at the rectory, 9:30. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Parish Council will host pizza and soft drinks after Mass in Holy Family Hall. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Parish Council will host Muffins & coffee/tea after each Mass in Holy Family Hall. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: School Mass, 9 a.m.; Bible Study at Senior Citizens Center, 1:30 p.m.; St. Mary Family Ministry, rectory, 7. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; K-12 Grade Religious Education classes will meet from 7:30-8:15 p.m.; Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, church, 7 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7:30.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kids' Activities, 6:30; Discussion/Video group and CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA; Mystery Night, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA: Discipleship, 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Session, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with installa-

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinito, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Prayer Service at HCC, 2 p.m. Monday: St. Anne's Altar Society, 7 p.m.; Opening prayer and lunch by Deb Nobble and Tammy May.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Sunday School teachers' meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11. Thursday: United Methodist Women at Wayne Care Centre, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship service with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 10:45; Worship at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Couples Movie Night in the Marlen Johnson home, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Registration due for WELCA Winter Retreat. Wednesday: Congregation Annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Campus Ministry Retreat at Camp CJH.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kids' Activities, 6:30; Discussion/Video group and CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA; Mystery Night, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA: Discipleship, 7:30.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinito, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Prayer Service at HCC, 2 p.m. Monday: St. Anne's Altar Society, 7 p.m.; Opening prayer and lunch by Deb Nobble and Tammy May.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and annual meeting, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Sunday School teachers' meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation

Instruction, 4:45 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 7 p.m.
ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism-Instruction, 4 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)
Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Acres/1262>
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Preschool through sixth grade Bible Study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Monday: Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Covenant Women, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Clubs and Youth Group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Circle of Friends, 7 p.m. Friday: Fifth Quarter, 9:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday: Trailblazer camp. Saturday: Weigh Down, 8 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Session, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with installa-

tion of officers, 10:30; Forum at Martinsburg, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6. Wednesday: Ministerium at Salem Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.; Weekday classes, 6; choir, 8. Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Betty Hadley, interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult Class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir, 7. Wednesday: Annual Soup Supper and meeting; Soup supper, 5:30-7:15 p.m.; annual meeting, 7:30. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 8 p.m.


Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday - Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Church Women, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)
Sunday: Hymnsing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Pastor in Winside; Fellowship of Learning, 12th through 14th. Wednesday: Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; Church Council, 8. Saturday: Hymnsing, 6:45 p.m.; Worship, 7.

The Wayne Public Library invites children ages 3-6, to warm up with some good books this winter from 10:00-10:45am on Saturday mornings. Storyhours will begin on January 9th and continue through March 27th in the Children's Room. Join us for winter fun and activities



Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Senior Choir practice, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

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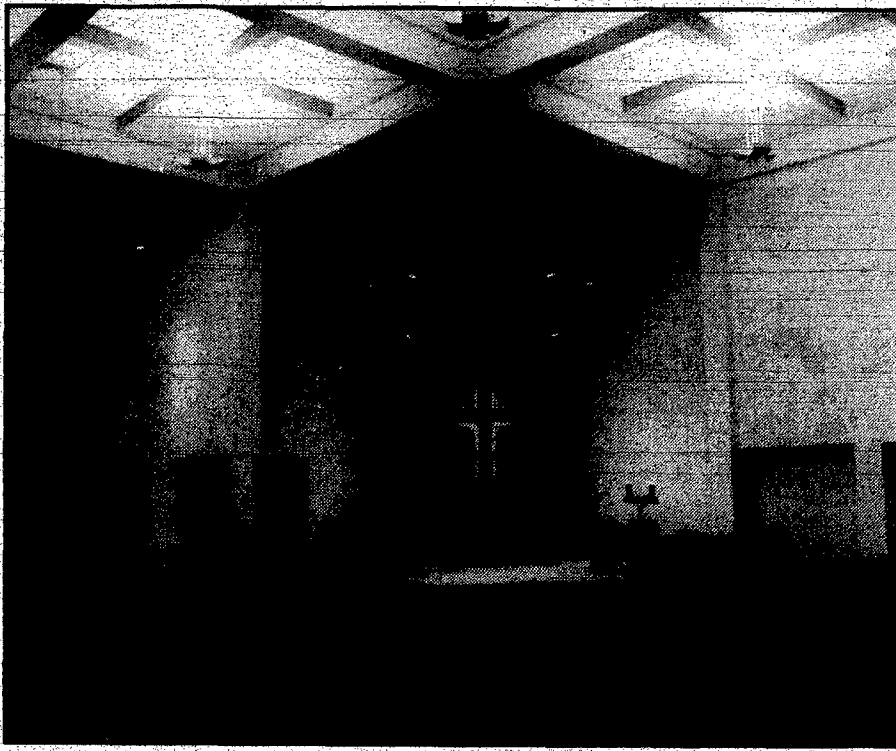
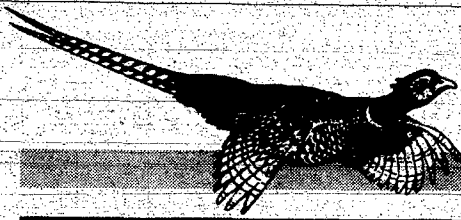
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The Wayne Herald
morning shopper



The new sanctuary of Our Savior Lutheran Church seats approximately 400 worshippers. It will be dedicated Sunday, Jan. 17.

Our Savior will hold dedication ceremonies

Our Savior Lutheran Church will dedicate its new facility at a special worship service on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m.

Bishop Richard Jessen of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Nebraska Synod will be the guest preacher for the worship service of dedication.

An all-congregational banquet will be held following the service at 5 p.m. Banquet tickets may be purchased by contacting the Church Office.

The congregation will also host a special Open House for the

community on Sunday, Jan. 24 from 2-4 p.m. for individuals who would like to tour the new facility.

The congregation broke ground on the \$2.1 million expansion project in June of 1997. The major element of the expansion project is a 15,567 square foot addition to the south of the present facility. The addition includes a new sanctuary that seats approximately 400 worshippers.

The two-story, 3,000 square foot narthex features two primary entrances from both the east and west that separates the new sanc-

tuary from the existing structure.

The balance of the new addition houses new administrative and multi-purpose areas.

Otte Construction, Inc. of Wayne was the general contractor on the building project.

Weekend worship services at Our Savior are held on Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets in Wayne. For more information, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899.

Bloodmobile collects at PMC

A blood drive was recently held at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne. There were several donors who deserve special recognition: Michael Beiermann and Alvin Anderson, one gallon; Patricia Malcom, 4 gallons; Monica Carroll,

3 gallons; and Charles Maier, five gallons.

"The blood drive was fantastic. The good folks of Wayne really came through for us. Eighty-four people volunteered and a total of 70 units were collected. Everyone deserves to be recognized for their commitment to giving the gift of life," said Jan King, Donor Consultant.

King said that the Siouxland

Community Blood Bank appreciates the personal effort and support of the Providence Medical Center and everyone involved in donating and volunteering.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves all the blood needs of 14 area hospitals and their patients. The ONLY way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in the communities volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis.

Wayne Public Immunization Clinic Jan. 21


Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne Immunization Clinic on Thursday, Jan. 21 from noon to 2 p.m.

This clinic is held at the First United Methodist Church at 516 N. Main St. in Wayne.

Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public immunization clinics for anyone 18 years of age and younger. Hepatitis B is a serious illness that can lead to liver cancer, liver failure and death. It takes three shots to protect against Hepatitis B.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. Children need to be accompanied by the parent or guardian and to also bring past immunization records.

Proxy forms can be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A \$10 administration fee per child is requested to help defray the costs of the clinic.

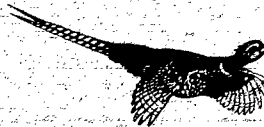


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The Wayne Herald

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

COLLEGE HONORS

Kay Dammé was named to the President's List at Eastern Wyoming College at Torrington, Wyo. for the fall semester.

Her grade point average is 4.0. She is majoring in Veterinary Technology and will graduate in May, 1999.

She is the daughter of LeRoy and Eileen Dammé of Winside.

SENIORS

Sixteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on Dec. 28 for an afternoon of card playing.

All December birthdays were celebrated with cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at the

Legion Hall. All area seniors are welcome to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 8: G.T. Pinochle Club; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.; Hospital Guild Workers; Joni Jaeger and Veryl Jackson.

Saturday, Jan. 9: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Potato Bake, elementary school, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Post Prom fund raiser.

Monday, Jan. 11: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizen, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Healthy Lifestyle Club, Marian Iversen's, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: Neighboring Circle Club, Erna Hoffman; Library Foundation, 7:30

p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 11: Girls JV BB at Laurel, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Bus Routes Reverse; BB at Hartington, Girls JV, 5 p.m.; Girls V, 6:15 p.m.; Boys V, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14: 7-8 Boys BB at Laurel, 3 p.m.; BB at Wakefield, Boys JV, 6:15 p.m.; Boys V, 8 p.m.; Wrestling at Stanton (Howells) 6:30 p.m.

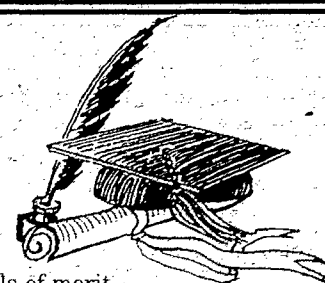
Friday, Jan. 15: BB, here; Wakefield, Girls JV, 6:15 and Girls V, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16: Boys JV at Allen tourney; Battle Creek wrestling tourney, 10 a.m.; 9-10 wrestling at Pender, 8 a.m.

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Fundraiser

Dean Carroll, left, and Jennifer Owens, far right, recently presented a check for over \$2,600 to Chris Brader and Tina Urbanec. The money represents the proceeds from a fund raiser held last fall. The couple are the parents of triplets, born prematurely last year. The money will be used to help defray medical costs.

New graduated license provisions take effect

According to Alvin Abramson, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, the new graduated driver license provisions for drivers, ages 16 to 18, went into effect Jan. 1, 1999, as a result of the passage of LB320 by the 1998 Nebraska Legislature.

"An application must be at least 16 years of age in order to apply for the newly created provisional operator's permit (POP)," Abramson said. "Any applicant that is 16 years of age and who has not yet reached their 18th birthday is required to obtain the POP before being considered for full privilege operator's license," Abramson added.

Other new provisions in the new law restrict the driving for holders of the POP. Those drivers ages 16 to 18 with a POP may operate a vehicle unsupervised between 6 a.m. and midnight. They may only operate a vehicle between midnight and 6 a.m. under the supervision of another licensed operator 21 years of age or older or if they are driving directly to or directly from home to work or a school activity.

Before individuals can apply for a POP, they must satisfy one of the following two conditions: 1) complete a Department of Motor Vehicles approved driver safety course and successfully complete the knowledge and driving test given by the safety course instructor or 2) present to the Driver License Examiner a Department of Motor Vehicle Affidavit and 50 Hour Driving Log signed by a parent, guardian or licensed driver

who is at least 21 years of age. Sara O'Rourke, Administrator for the Driver Licensing Division said that the agency will be accepting course completion card or certificate from Drivers Education Courses issued prior to Jan. 1, 1999 instead of the 50 hour driving log and affidavit.

"These POP applicants will still be required to successfully complete both the DMV knowledge and drive test before the permit will be issued and those using the affidavit and 50 hour driving log after Jan. 1 will also be required to take the knowledge and drive tests," O'Rourke added.

To date, the DMV has approved 12 driver safety courses with 24 course applications pending. The Nebraska Safety Center at the University of Nebraska-Kearney is required to offer an approved driver safety course at least once each year in any county where no approved course is offered.

Another provision of LB320 will require any driver under age 21 who accumulates six violation points on their driving record within any 12 month period to complete a driver improvement course within 90 days or have their operator's license administratively suspended by the DMV.

The Affidavit and 50 Hour Driving Log may be obtained at any License Exam Facility. For more information, individuals are encouraged to visit the Department of Motor Vehicles web site www.ndl.org/home/DMV/

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

A CLUB TOURNAMENT

Allen's A Club will host its 13th Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tournament. It will start Jan. 9 and conclude Jan. 16.

Ten teams will participate in the two-day event, including Sioux City West, two Laurel teams, Macy, Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, South Sioux City, Hartington and Winslow.

Games #1-8 will be held Jan. 9 and games #9-15 are on Jan. 16. Allen's freshman/sophomore team is scheduled to play Macy at 9:15 on Jan. 9.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Bill and Teresa Sachau will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house on Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Allen Fire Hall.

The open house will begin at 3 p.m. with a short program to be held at 3:30. All guests are invited to a buffet supper which will be served from 4:30-6:30. A dance will follow.

Hosts will be their children, Connie and Cary Miller of Springfield, S.D., Bill and Micky Sachau of Allen, Kent and Tina Sachau of Allen and Cathy Tellinghusen of Laurel. The couple has 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Bill, Sachau and Teresa

Flammang were married Jan. 19, 1949 at Sacred Heart Church in Emerson.

FOR THE FAMILY

Coming soon to Allen will be the Billy Graham Production of the movie "The Ride."

The First Lutheran Church will sponsor the event on Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Allen Firehall. They will provide sandwiches, chips, bars and coffee and punch starting at 1 p.m. The movie begins at 2 p.m.

A Love Offering will be raised to off-set the cost of the film. The public is invited to attend this family event.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Springbank Township Library Board met Dec. 29 in the home of Rick and Joy Smith.

Plans were discussed about a fund-raiser tentatively set for June 12. More details will follow at a later date.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Friday, Jan. 8: Roast pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, beets, cake.

Monday, Jan. 11: Pork steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, peaches.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Luna Casserole, green beans, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: Sloppy joes, baked potatoes, carrot/raisin

salad, rhubarb dessert. Ladies will meet for cards.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Lasagna, cooked cabbage, orange slice, chocolate pudding, Monthly card party, hosted by Faye and Marge.

Friday, Jan. 15: Chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, Lima beans, banana.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 8: Report cards issued at school. JVG/JVB/VG/VB at 4 p.m.; Bus leaves at 3 and 5:15 p.m.; Birthday Party at the Senior Center.

Saturday, Jan. 9: A Club Tournament, 8 a.m.; Open house at Firehall for Sachau's 50th anniversary.

Monday, Jan. 11: Blood bank in Allen, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.; Village Board, 7:30; FFA meeting, 8; Legion Auxiliary meeting.

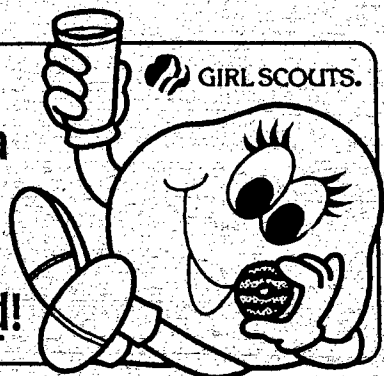
Tuesday, Jan. 12: NSAA meeting in Norfolk; National Guard representative at school, 10-11 a.m.; Fire and Rescue meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: Ladies from Senior Center meet for cards.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Driver's License Exam in Ponca; Senior Center monthly card party.

Friday, Jan. 15: JVG/JVB/VG/VB at Bancroft-Rosalie at 4 p.m. Buses leave at 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.

A glass of milk and a Girl Scout Cookie!
Life is good!



Girl Scouts begin selling cookies

Girl Scouts across northeast Nebraska will be participating in the great American tradition, the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, Jan. 15 through Feb. 1, 1999. This is the only time of the year these special cookies are available. *Prairie Hills Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for over 50 years and the sale is an important part of the Girl Scout program in many ways. First, it provides a valuable program experience for the girls. Girls learn sales, marketing and business skills as well as some important people skills. Proceeds from the cookie sale help sponsor troop programs, council facilities, training and

council sponsored programs throughout the council's 19 county jurisdiction in northeast Nebraska. It also helps purchase camping equipment, maintain and develop the council's 150 acre campsite, Camp Crossed Arrows, near Fremont. The Girl Scouts will have two new cookies this year. The Apple Cinnamon is a reduced-fat cookie, shaped like an apple and sprinkled with cinnamon sugar. Lemon Drops is a luscious lemon cookie, tender and crisp, with creamy lemon chips. Other returning cookies include the Thin Mins, Samoas, Do-si-dos, Trefoils, Tagalongs and Striped Chocolate Chip.

Nominations sought

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation and the Omaha World-Herald have announced that nomination forms for the 55th annual Good Neighbor Awards program are now being accepted. This recognition program honors individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 1998 without compensation or personal gain. Nominations are accepted from organizations and/or individuals throughout Nebraska and western Iowa and must be sent to the Ak-

Sar-Ben Ambassador for the community. Names and addresses of Ambassadors are available, as well as nomination forms, by writing the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Committee, 6800 Mercy Road, Suite 206, Omaha, NE 68106. All nominations must be received no later than Mar. 15, 1999. Certificates are awarded annually to those selected by a statewide judging committee. Honorees will be announced in early June. This program is just one of those supported by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation which was founded in 1989 "to build a more prosperous Heartland, where communities can flourish and every child can succeed."

Massage therapy is now offered at PMC

Massage therapy is now being offered at Providence Medical Center in Wayne by Susan Kvols, RN, a licensed massage therapist.

A registered nurse at Providence Medical Center for nearly 20 years, Mrs. Kvols became interested in massage therapy about five years ago.

"Everything I read about it sounded so therapeutic, including stress reduction, increased circulation, improved range of motion and mobility, improved pain control, improved sleep patterns, promoting the healing process and better immune system function," Kvols said.

Kvols believes that massage therapy provides the missing touch that we all need in this high-tech society.

"It is important not just to our patients at PMC, but to our staff and general public as well. There is no substitute for healing, compassionate touch," she said.

A one hour massage is \$35 and half-hour massages are \$25. Massage Therapy hours at PMC are Tuesday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. and on the odd-numbered Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For further information, call Providence Medical Center at (402) 375-3800 and ask for Susan Kvols or Laura Gamble, Director of Nursing.

To schedule an appointment, ask for the Nurses' Station and the ward clerk will schedule an appointment.

Conservationists are honored at banquet

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board honored outstanding conservationists at the annual awards banquet Dec. 22.

The event was held at the Lifelong Learning Center located on the campus of Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The banquet attracted over 80 people.

Honored as recipients of the 1998 Conservation Honor Farm Award was the Jim Schutt family of Meadow Grove. The Doug Eichberger family of Osmond and Plainview and Lairy Jensen of Laurel were awarded the 1998 Outstanding Tree Planter Awards. Rick Crosier, agricultural education instructor at

Norfolk High School, was presented with the Conservation Teacher of the Year Award.

In making the award presentations, Lower Elkhorn NRD Board Chairman Aaron Wolkman of Norfolk described the winners as "models in conservation work."

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Conservation Honor Farm Award was first presented in 1973. Each year the NRD honors farm families for their demonstrated excellence in soil and water conservation activities.

Conservation honor farm recipients receive a photo collage of their farming operation and a metal farm sign.

Students initiated

Kate L. Salmons of Wayne, has been initiated into the Wayne State College Eta Pi Chapter of the international Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

Salmons is a sophomore majoring in business finance and accounting. She is a member of Financial Women International and participates in the intramural program. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional

business fraternity founded in 1907. There are 243 collegiate chapters and around 50 alumni chapters in the U.S.

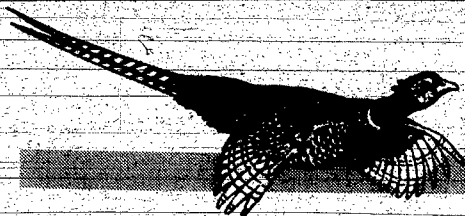
The Eta Pi Chapter was found on the WSC campus in 1969. Since that time the chapter has initiated over 700 students and has been among the five chapters in the nation.

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222 North West Street



Brighten someone's day

Plan a visit to the care center

It's snowing and blowing today and I'm not a bit sure that the mailman will make it. But I have to get out in it to feed the cat, so I'll put this in the box and hope.

I'm listening to one more tape of Christmas music, all brass and then I'll put them away with the Advent wreath.

This afternoon I'll take the tree down and put all the angels hung on it away. I kind of hate to do it so pretty. I even read about one gal with an artificial one, who kept hers up until after Valentine's. I don't want to do that either.

I worked at the local nursing home last night. I've been doing one evening a week there because: 1) they need some extra help, 2) it's one health-care area I haven't done before and 3) their pay for "casual help" is pretty good.

My hat goes off to the dedicated people, especially the CNAs, who staff these facilities. It's hard work.

This is a community-owned, 60-bed non-Medicare skilled nursing home. It has high standards of care and is not as expensive as many in this area. But I'm convinced its excellence is due to

longevity of staff who are dedicated to the residents.

I remember doing a stress-management presentation at the Wakefield Home. They were "working short" and the egg plant was paying better, so some had gone there to work. I asked those remaining why they stayed and their replies said it all. "These people need us."

I try to imagine myself living in long term care. A roommate who may not be able to communicate, my belonging in a bedside stand and half a closet, my presence required in a dining room three times a day with menus not of my choosing.

In the new Seniors Devotional Bible acquired last week, I happened upon the Beatitudes on Aging:

Blessed are those who understand my faltering step and weakened hand.

Blessed are those who know that my ears today must strain to catch the things they say.

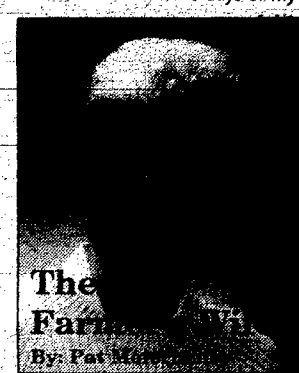
Blessed are those with a friendly smile who just stop by to visit a while.

Blessed are those who never

say "You have already told that story twice today."

Blessed are those who make it known that I am loved, respected and not alone.

Blessed are those who through love and care ease the days of my



The Farm...
By: Pat Wagoner

Checking out what's new

Area residents visited Logan Valley Equipment on Jan. 5 for the annual John Deere Days activities. Those attending were able to view new equipment, play games and visit with John Deere representatives.

Workshops target ag producers

A series of University of Nebraska workshops are being held throughout the state of Nebraska including the Haskell Ag Lab at Concord to help agricultural families determine their futures.

The "Decisions Now" workshops take a look at family and operational goals and how both must work together to achieve the desired results. Participants will gain the knowledge about their operation to make decisions about the direction of their operation.

Some of the financial tools that will be used include financial trends, goal setting, cash flows, ratios and cost of production analysis.

Knowing what questions to ask and answer and how to analyze the figures will instill confidence

and provide the facts for families to help determine whether they should expand their operations, keep on with their plans, cut back or even look towards another career.

The timing is critical for such decisions because of this fall's bumper crops, grain storage limitations, diminishing commodity subsidies, low livestock and grain market prices, reduced foreign trade and a great time of year to do some short and long term analyses.

At the end of the analysis and individual consultation, participants should understand their financial position, where the operation's risks lie and what they can do about them. In addition, they will have a sound financial package

they can take to their lender according to Deb Rood, UNL Department of Ag Economics.

The "Decisions Now" sessions are being held three times on a weekly basis (the first and second sessions are two weeks apart) with one follow-up consultation visit.

All family members involved in the operation are encouraged to come to each session. Each family will have its own work area and all conversation and figures are confidential.

The dates for the Northeast counties are Thursdays, Jan. 21 and Feb. 4 and 11 at Haskell Ag Laboratory at Concord from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Help session times are also available. The Concord location is the designated site for the Northeast counties.

The program is being sponsored by the University of Nebraska Department of Ag Economics and Cooperative

Extension. The cost is \$75 per operation with a maximum of 15 families at a location. Scholarships are available.

Facilitating the program are UNL financial consultants and farmers Dave and Cindy Goehler from Pilger. Gave Goehler, has spoken at several Northeast Nebraska Farm Management Conferences and has been well received. He has also worked on a number of ag projects and programs offered throughout the state over the years.

Other speakers tied to specific subjects include Jill Heemstra, Sally Ebmeier and Karen Wermers, all Extension Educators in the area counties.

For more information and a brochure or scholarship information, contact Deb Rood at Lincoln, 1-800-535-3456 or Karen Wermers or Jill Heemstra at the Dixon County Extension Office at (402) 584-2234. Pre-registrations are due Jan. 14.



Hams for charity

The Wayne County Food Pantry received 100 pounds of free hams in the Kent Foods Inc., "Enjoy Pork Now!", Hams for Charity event. Those involved in the presentation included, left to right, Dan Sukup from the Wayne County Food Pantry, Brian Frevert from Wayne Agri Service and Denny Blatchford, Kent Plant Manager. Nation-wide, Kent Feeds, Inc. donated 12 tons of hams to needy families.

Livestock Market Report

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows, \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — cross-bred calves, \$90 to \$140 and holstein calves, \$30 to \$60.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 107 head sold. Prices were steady all classes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$62 to \$67 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 78 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady on a light test.

20 to 30 lbs., \$5 to \$10; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$7 to \$11; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$10 to \$14; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$11 to \$16; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$12 to \$18; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$13 to \$20; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$14 to \$22, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 735. Butchers were \$2 to \$3 higher; sows were also \$2 to \$3 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$22 to \$22.95; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$21 to \$22; 2's + 3's 260 to 300 lbs., \$19 to \$21; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$17 to \$19.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$13 to \$18; 500 to 650 lbs., \$18 to \$28. Boars: \$5 to \$7.

No Till incentives program is announced for area producers

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, along with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Cooperative Extension Service, has developed a no-till incentives program for area producers.

The program pays \$10 per acre for five years, provides guidance, a network of support and the chance to experience the benefits of no-till.

"It is our most cost effective conservation practice," state Dan Gillespie, Madison County NRCS soil conservation technician. "With a no-till system, you can achieve results equal to or greater than terracing."

A no-till system gets its start at harvest time. Producers are encouraged to sign up now to become a part of the no till

program.

The sign-up period began Jan. 4. Contact the Natural Resources Conservation Service office for more information.

Extension Board to meet Jan. 12

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Extension Board will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Riley's in Wayne.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

Congratulations!

Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska congratulates Jeff Waddington for attaining one of the Company's highest honors... **All American status.**

Jeff earned this honor through dedicated professional service to his Farm Bureau clients and by consistently reaching high levels of quality performance.

For a complete review call Jeff at (402) 375-3144 or visit his office at 114 West 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

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Congratulations!

Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska congratulates Stan McAfee for attaining one of the Company's highest honors... **All American status.**

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For a complete review call Stan at (402) 287-2784 or visit his office at 212 10th Street, Wakefield, NE 68784.

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Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES - We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.
-Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. -The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS & WELDING

D.V. Fyre-Tec, Inc. is a leading mfg. of fire-rate windows. We are looking for top-notch people who want to learn how to make them. No experience required for Production Workers, except for a good work ethic, teamwork attitude and strong desire to be the best! Welder must pass a company given welding test. We offer an above average starting pay, with complete benefits package. Applications are available at our plant in Wayne, NE, just off Hwy. 35, on the east end of town. Have questions? Call 375-3261. We are an EEO/AA/ADA employer.

R Way is accepting applications for a full time 3 to 11 LPN or CSM. This Direct Service position is at Kirkwood House, a 12 bed Residential Rehabilitation Facility in Wayne. This individual will work with the consumers to help them develop independent living skills with the goal of decreasing inpatient hospitalization. Knowledge and experience in psychotropic medication and ability to motivate people is a plus for the position but additional training will be offered if needed. Salary is negotiable depending on experience. R Way offers a very generous benefit package. Please call Michelle at 375-5741 to set up an interview.

Position Available
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1200 Providence Road • Wayne, NE

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Starting wages \$7.00 hr. up to \$12.00 hr.
Benefit package provided
Hiring could begin in early February.

Benefits include Medical Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Short Term Disability and Long Term Disability Insurance, 401 (k), Retirement Plan, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, Credit Union plus additional optional benefits.

Teller Position Available
Excellent Benefit package & working conditions.
Experience preferred, not required.
Send Resume to:
SN State National Bank & Trust Co.
Box 130, Wayne, NE

Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.
Seeking staff for our, S. Sioux City, NE and Sioux City, IA program working with adolescent ages 12 to 18. We offer a great benefit package to our full-time employees, which includes medical and dental insurance. The following position is available:
Resident Counselor
Full-time positions working the 2:00 pm to 11:00 pm shift supervising adolescents in our shelter and group home programs. A human service degree or one year experience in a human service field required.
Please send resume with references to:
Human Resources
Boys and Girls Home & Family Services, Inc.
Box 1197
Sioux City, Iowa 51102-1197
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800-727-1912 or 712-277-4442

Technical Support and Sales People
Inventive Communications Inc., a fast growing Wayne, Nebraska Company is expanding and has immediate need to fill the following positions:
Technical Support: Prefer full time, will consider part time. Must possess a strong knowledge of the Internet, web design and have good customer service skills. Working knowledge of Unix and Linux based systems a big plus. Excellent wages available for highly skilled and experienced people.
Sales People: Part time and full time positions. Telemarketing or sales experience desired, but will train the right person. Some out bound calling, soon to be mostly inbound. Excellent wages available, plus bonuses for good results.
Please send resume to:
Human Resource Dept.
Inventive Communications,
215 N. Pearl St., Wayne, NE 68787
Resume deadline 1/20/99

Bookkeeping Position Available
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SN State National Bank & Trust Co.
Box 130, Wayne, NE

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TOP SALE:
FOR SALE: Acoustic Guitar. Excellent Condition, used once. Call 402-375-4579.
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STEEL BUILDINGS never put up. 40 x 30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497. 50 x 86 was \$17,690 will sell \$8,970. Chuck at 1-800-320-2340.
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FOR SALE: 1987 ford Taurus. Call Gellen at State National Bank, 402-375-1130.
FOR SALE: Because the wife wanted a Newer Car, 1985 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Station Wagon. Pwr. seats, door locks, steering, brakes and windows. Runs Good, Body is not rusted out, dependable, would make a good work car or just a second car to have sitting around when your good one breaks down. Call 402-375-2600 ask for Clara or 402-375-5234 if no answer, leave message.

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EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL!
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Feedmill Driver 1st Shift
Start at \$8.25/hr.
Ideal candidate would have a valid CDL license, maintenance skills, good communication skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision.
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Starting at \$6.75/hr.
We have immediate openings in our production and processing areas. No experience necessary. Second and Third shift differential is \$.65/hr.
Processing Supervisor 3rd Shift
(11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)
This individual will be responsible for producing the highest quality product at the lowest possible cost, directing services of maintenance, sanitation, production and other department personnel. The ideal candidate will have a college education and supervisory experience in a food processing environment.
We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to:
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For immediate consideration, qualified applicants apply at our office:
M.G. Waldbaum Company Human Resources Dept.
105 N. Main Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
EOE/AA
105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

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JOIN A WINNING TEAM
If you like being part of a winning organization with great growth potential. A modern work environment and you like being appreciated and rewarded for your efforts to help the team continue to win, you should be a Great Dane Employee. Terrific benefits. A variety of shift schedules including a weekend shift, great opportunities for salary and job advancements and a generous bonus plan, all make Great Dane a family you should join.
FIRST SHIFT: Four Days (10 HOUR SHIFT) Monday-Thursday
SECOND SHIFT: Four Nights (10 HOUR SHIFT) Monday-Thursday
WEEKEND SHIFT: WORK 36 HOURS AND GET PAID FOR 40 HOURS
*Work Three Days (Friday-Sunday) and be off four days (Monday-Thursday)
*3 Twelve Hour Shifts
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SPECIAL NOTICE
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: Meadowview Estates, newly constructed 2 & 3 bedroom residences located just east of Pac N Save is now accepting applications for February occupancy. Eligibility and rent based on income. Applications included. For an application, call 375-5266. Equal Housing Opportunity.
WANTED: FULL-TIME Cook, includes days, evenings and some weekends. Starting Feb. 1st at the Wayne Vets Club. Please contact Kirk at 402-375-5002.
WEDDING INVITATIONS
WAYNE HERALD,
402-375-2600.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

BAPTISM HELD

Allison Jo, infant daughter of Jerry and Loree Echtenkamp, was baptized Christmas morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church east of Concord. Rev. Brian Handrich officiated. Sponsors were Kathy and Alan Echtenkamp of Waverly. Dinner followed in the Verdel Erwin home.

HOLD CHRISTMAS GATHERING

The Magnuson family Christmas gathering was held on Dec. 27 at Laurel City Auditorium with a carry-in dinner.

There were 72 attending from Nebraska: Tecumseh, Waverly, Hartington, Wakefield, Omaha, Lincoln, Laurel, Carroll, Concord, Allen and Wayne. Others included were from Moorhead, Minn., Denver and Conifer, Colo.

The afternoon consisted of family members visiting and getting reacquainted. Coffee and Christmas treats were served. The families of Melvin and Joye Magnuson were hosts for the event.

SUPPER GUESTS SERVED

Supper guests on Dec. 26 in the Marlen Johnson home were the Dwight Anderson family of Wayne, and the Brian Johnson family of Missouri. The group watched the Missouri Tigers win their Bowl game in Tucson, Ariz.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Dinner guests in the Marlen Johnson home on Dec. 24 were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson and Brooke of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Johnson, Taylor and Courtney of Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Johnson of Sioux City. Brian Johnson's remained for the holidays.

Family of Evelina Johnson on Dec. 24 were evening guests with a carry-in Christmas dinner for 68.

Those attending were from Broken Arrow, Okla., Sioux City, Columbia, Mo., Moorhead, Minn., Dakota City, Hartington, Lincoln, Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Allen and Concord.

The Christmas Story and Message with carol singing were enjoyed before the group went to Christmas service at church.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Verdel and Alyce Erwin home were Marge Rastede of Laurel, Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Brad Erwin, Rex Rastede of Concord, Dwight, Pam, and Brooke Anderson, Jerry and Loree Echtenkamp and family of Wayne, Kathy and Allen Echtenkamp and girls of Waverly, Lesa Rastede of St. Louis, Brian Johnson and family of Columbia, Mo., Layne and Wendi Johnson of Sioux City and John Rastede family of Hanson, Ky.

Christmas Day dinner at the Dwight and Mary Johnson home were Evelina Johnson of Concord, Ron Otte, Steve and Branis Knerizeck, Alex and Anna of Allen.

On Dec. 26, a family Christmas dinner was held in the Evert Johnson home.

Guests were Doug and Lynette Krie, Trisha, Shelby and Allisa of Laurel, Don Noecker family, Kris Krie, Wendi Carman of Hartington, Brent Johnson's and Chad of Concord, Mark and Brad Johnson of Lincoln, Bruce and Vikki Johnson, Jorie and Jayce of Moorhead, Minn. Bruce spent the weekend at Evert's home.

On Dec. 27, Christmas dinner was held in the Steve Martindale home with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale of York, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martindale of Omaha, Ryan Martindale and Heather Babel of Lincoln, Gail Martindale, Mike Johnson of Concord, Troy Huesen of Sioux City, and Laura Anderson and daughter of Martinsburg.

Dorothy Rastede of Laurel visited Gail Martindale on Dec. 27.

On Dec. 27, Christmas dinner was held in the Jim and Doris Nelson home. Guests were James Wordekemper and family of

Norfolk, Kevin Diediker and family of Dakota City, Todd Nelson and family of Laurel, Tom and Larae Harman and Brock of Lincoln, and Dan Nelson.

The Tom Tiedgen's of Lincoln, and Mark Carlson's of Omaha were Dec. 24 guests of Keith Erickson's. Scott and Brenda Erickson of Seward joined them on Saturday and they returned home on Sunday.

Sunday evening guests at the Ernest and Lyla Swanson home were Lon Swanson and family of Overland Park, Kan., Bruce Johnson and family of Moorhead, Steve and Ann Schooll and family of Sargent Bluff, Iowa, Don Noecker and family of Hartington, Evert and Ardyce Johnson, Doug Krie family of Laurel, Brent Johnson and family, Tracy Ankeny, and Dustin Thompson. Lon Swanson's spent the weekend at Ernest and Lyla's home.

Tom and Kathryn Ganan, John and Mark of North Platte were weekend guests at the Nina and Randall Carlson home. Joining them on Saturday evening were Minnie and Opal Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carlson of Allen, Stacy Carlson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deboer and daughter of Ankeny, Iowa.

Roy Stohler's had Christmas with their family, Lee and Julie Baumgart of Columbus. Joining them were Gerald Kubic and family, Michael Kubic of Lincoln, Roger Kubic of West Point, Jenny Losquart of Hooper, Rev. Dale and Nancy Lambert and Ryan of Fall City, and Justin Lambert of Marysville, Mo.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Neal of Wakefield, a December 1998 graduate of Bryan School of Nursing in Lincoln has received the \$450 Oliver Baker Nursing Scholarship from the Bryan Foundation. She was also selected to receive the Mary Owens Portrey Memorial Award for outstanding achievement as a nursing student.

Jennifer is the daughter of Nancy and Merlin Schulz of Wakefield. She was class president at Bryan School of Nursing and was an Action of Students member, clinical task force member and a Red Cross Volunteer.

HONOR LIST

A total of 306 students were named to the Academic Dean's List at Briar Cliff College for the third term of the 1997-98 academic school year, according to Dr. Judy Wefel and Dr. Herb Kuehne, Academic Deans at the Sioux City, Iowa school.

Among students on the list were Tiffany McAfee and Brian Barfels, both of Wakefield; Tiffany is an Allen High School graduate and the daughter of Stan and Kaye McAfee. Brian graduated from Wakefield Community School and is the son of Willard and Wilma Barfels.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

There were 146 students named to the President's Honor List for full-time students and 128 were named to the Dean's Honor List for full-time students for the 1998 fall semester at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Todd Willers of Wayne was among those named to the

President's List. Willers is the son of Larry and Carol Willers and graduated from Wakefield High School.

NEW YEARS' GUESTS

Walter and Dorothy Hale were New Year's Eve guests in the Thaine Woodward home, along with Jimmie Woodward of Allen, Karen Claussen and children of Chadron and Warren and Bonnie Baird of Wayne.

The evening was spent playing cards.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 11: Geography Bee, 1 p.m.; School Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Jr. High girls' basketball, Laurel home, 3:30 p.m.; Boys' basketball, Randolph home.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: Northeast Nebraska Youth Network, at Walthill.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Jr. High girls' basketball, at Emerson-Hubbard, 2 p.m.; Boys' basketball, Winside home. End of first semester.

Friday, Jan. 15: No. School, Teacher Inservice Girls' basketball at Winside.

Saturday, Jan. 16: 9-10 grade girls' basketball tournament, home; Jr. high boys' basketball tournament at Homer.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family of Redmond, Ore., are spending a week visiting in the Bob Hansen and Dallas Roberts homes.

Mrs. Robert Hansen was surprised on her birthday, Dec. 23, with a family supper and surprise party in the Dale Hansen home hosted by her family. There were around 40 guests attending.

Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa, and Sandy Leonard of Quimby, Iowa, and Ardath Utecht were guests in the Mary Alice Utecht home on Thursday.

Ardath Utecht joined guests for Christmas dinner in the Sam Utecht home on Saturday.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 11-15)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn, white bread, strawberries.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, carrot & celery, cottage cheese fruit salad, pineapple slice, crackers, chocolate torte cake.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, herb baked potato, Italian blend veg, lemon 7-Up salad, dinner roll, ice cream.

Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, beets, w/w bread, peaches.

Friday: Fish on a bun, tri tators, peas, dill pickie, Dutch apple dessert.

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 11-15)
Monday, Jan. 11: Lunch & Learn with Kristie Lutt, R.D., 12:15 p.m.; Cards & quilting.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Dorothy Rees' music, 11:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 1:30 p.m.; Bowling, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: Library Day. Check out our Library today! Pool.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bridge, 1 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15: Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Cards & pool.

Thank you to everyone for the telephone calls, flowers, cards, memorials and food we recieved after the loss of our father, Clifford Johnson. Also thank you for the concerns while he was ill. It was all greatly appreciated.

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Siouxland Blood Bank visits WSC

The Siouxland Blood Bank visited Wayne State College recently. There were 173 people who volunteered and a total of 116 units were collected.

Andrea Carson and Melissa Townly each reached the one gallon donation mark.

"The Siouxland Community Blood Bank wants to especially thank Justin Evers and the TKE Fraternity for coordinating this blood drive. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank extremely appreciates the support of the TKE's and Wayne State," said Jan King, Donor Consultant.

We would like to extend a HUGE Thank-You to everyone who allowed us to bring the "Joy of Christmas" into their home with a tree or wreath during the 1998 Christmas season.

We appreciate your patronage and wish you all a very Blessed and Prosperous New Year.

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CELEBRATE

New Beginnings



Tradition of buying gifts for attendants dates back to ancient Egyptian times

With the cost of weddings rising every year, more couples are paying for some or all of their wedding expenses. However, when trying to budget, one cost that can't be overlooked is gifts for the wedding party: those people who diligently work to make the wedding day a perfect affair.

The tradition of buying gifts for wedding attendants dates back to ancient times when Egyptian noble women presented precious metals and gems to their ladies-in-waiting. Today, fine jewelry still is a popular gift. Available in a range of prices and styles, it's easy to find gifts to fit both the budget and the personalities of the attendants. The Jewelry Information Center, a nonprofit trade association in New York, suggests the following gift ideas for the wedding party:

- The bride's attendants — Sterling silver bangle or charm bracelets, colored gemstone drop earrings, or 14-karat gold hoop or "X" earrings make wonderful gifts. Also, spaced cultured pearl necklaces or invisible microfilament called "Floaters" are perfect for a classic jewelry gift. The cultured pearl necklaces come in a variety of fashionable colors,

like pink, peach, gray and plum, and cost as little as \$85 each.

- Ushers — Multifunction sport watches, sterling silver cuff links, money clips, elegant fountain or ball point pens, cigar accessories or lighters all are gifts any man would like to own. They are available at prices starting at \$50.

- The maid of honor and best man — These special people usually receive a gift that is a little "extra" for all their hard work in helping to make the big day a success. Consider classic cultured pearl stud earrings, a sterling silver and 14-karat gold bangle bracelet, or for a very special-maid-of-honor, a diamond solitaire necklace. The best man will enjoy a classic dress watch or 14-karat gold cuff link set.

"Fine jewelry is the perfect gift for the bride and groom to show their appreciation," says Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center. "Unlike any other gift, its sentiment and quality will last for years to come." Many fine jewelry designers and retailers have special bridal collections in their fine jewelry lines. Ask a local jeweler for gift suggestions.



Say 'I Do' in Style

The traditional shawl collar tuxedo is rendered modern, new and colorful with the Rainbow Collection from After Six for spring '99. The tuxedo, available in black, white or ivory, features a zippered, detachable colored collar that layers the lapel, and when combined with the matching accessories, provides an exciting new look suitable for any formal occasion.

Tips for easy relocation

Congratulations — you and your spouse are moving into your first home together as newlyweds. Whether that means a house with a white picket fence or an urban condo on a tree-lined street, the process of moving — even with help from professional movers — can be overwhelming.

By following a few helpful moving tips, you can make the load a little lighter and lessen the chances of letting your excitement about a new home get lost within the rummage. Following are some tips to help you get started:

- Make a list of addresses and phone numbers of utility companies, newspapers, magazines and any other publications to which you subscribe. You will need to inform them about your move. Then, familiarize yourself with the new area. Locate the nearest pharmacy and bank; check for branch stores or offices and make sure your new information is in their database.
- Get a free change-of-address kit from

the post office. For extra flair when informing friends of your move, send specially designed change-of-address cards (available at card shops) or create your own and personalize them using rubber stamps or stickers.

- Make sure you have plenty of boxes on hand. First, pack the things you don't use or need right away, and move them in early. Anything you can take care of ahead of time will make the moving day easier. Remember to label the outside of the boxes so you know what is inside each one.
- Consolidate as much as you can. Wrap fragile items in towels, linen, tissue or thick layers of newspaper. Use smaller boxes for heavy items like books, and larger boxes for lighter items.
- Before you start unpacking, make the bed. Moving can take days, but this way, you're guaranteed a good night's rest, no matter where you leave off in your unpacking. And, you'll be better rested for the next day's labors.



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When should you inspect a dress after it have been stored?

Did the wedding party remember to have their dress clothes cleaned after their last special occasion or do they need touch up pressing to look their best?

When making your own dress or adding to a store bought dress how can you know if the sequins, beads, elastic or material is compatible with the cleaning method you intend to use?

Do you have the phone # for Karen or George of K & G Cleaners posted by your phone to get the right answers to these and any other questions you may have?

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Here come the bride & bridesmaids

Searching for that perfect gown, a bride-to-be is faced with an array of difficult decisions: Should she choose satin or lace? Will she have a train? A veil? Or will a simple headpiece suit her best? And this is just the beginning.

There also are the bridesmaids to consider. Rarely does one dress style flatter everyone. All too often, a bride-to-be chooses one uniform look for all of her attendants, leaving the bridesmaids to grin and bear it. As a result, they end up paying a lot for a dress that they only will wear once, before it gets pushed to the back of the closet, forever out of sight.

A well-dressed bridal party is not difficult to achieve, provided that everyone keeps an open mind. While most brides-to-be have vague notions of what dress styles will be most flattering to their figures, it helps to have a professional, objective opinion. The most significant decisions are made in the dressing room and, more often than not, the gown style a bride finds most pleasing rarely is the original style she had in mind.

When selecting gown styles that best suit the bridal party, it is important to consider the following factors:

- **Shape** — Typical dress shapes include the ball gown (natural waist with a voluminous skirt); basque (natural waist with a V-shaped front); bustier (strapless with sculpted bust line); empire (high waist that falls just under

the bust line with a slender or A-line skirt); princess or A-line (falls along the outline of the body into a flared skirt); and sheath (narrow, fitted style shaped at the waist). While the bride may prefer a ball gown for herself, the bridesmaids' preferences might differ over A-line vs. sheath. It is perfectly acceptable to mix and match; but if a bride wants a uniform look, varying the necklines offers a less subtle, yet still flattering alternative.

- **Neckline** — If the bride is firm about what dress shape she wants her bridesmaids to wear, the best place to improvise is in the neckline. Necklines range from high and close-to-the-neck to low and off-the-shoulder. Other types include the boat or bateau (follows the curve of the collarbone, high in front and back, wide at the sides); jewel (collarless, rounded neckline that hugs the base of the throat, just above the collarbone); square; and sweetheart (shaped like the top of a heart).

- **Sleeves** — Sleeves pose another opportunity for variety in dress style. Sleeves can be cap (very short and fitted, covering shoulders and very tops of

arms); fitted (slim sleeves that taper as they reach the wrist); three-quarter (cover three-quarters of the arm, stopping on the forearm, just below the elbow); puff (gathered into a gentle puff near the shoulders); or not there at all (sleeveless or spaghetti straps).

As for which dress for which figure, knowing everyone's best (and less-than-best) features is essential. Petite figures look nicest in empire, sheath, and princess or A-line dress shapes that give the illusion of elongated lines, drawing the eye upward. Collars and sleeves should be proportionate to arms, therefore small and delicate.

Full figures look best in a princess shape with an open neckline, like sweet heart or jewel, and three-quarter sleeves that conceal the arms. A basque shape or a dropped V waist is slimming for full hips. An empire shape (lifted waistline) flatters thick waists.

Whatever style of gown a bride chooses, she can be confident knowing that she and her attendants will look their best when they consider these factors and keep an open mind.



Confident as she applies the finishing touches, this bride-to-be has no worries on her wedding day because she knows she has chosen a gown style that will make her look her most beautiful as she makes her way down the aisle.

Strategies to tame jitters

He's popped the question, she's accepted and the newly engaged couple instantly hears wedding bells. Now, between spending quality time together, dealing with future in-laws and going about everyday activities, there's a new addition to their "to do" list ... squeezing in time to arrange a wedding. With so much planning, it's no wonder so many brides- and grooms-to-be feel stressed and frustrated.

To help future brides, Mindy Weiss, celebrity wedding planner and a spokesperson for the Sears Gift Registry, shares tips for tackling pre-matrimonial anxieties:

- **To invite or not to invite** — Deciding on the guest list can be one of the most daunting tasks for a couple. Torn

between parental obligations, friends and co-workers of the bride or groom often are left without an invitation. To accommodate all parties involved, divvy up the list so that the bride and groom, the parents of the bride and the parents of the groom each invite one-third of the guests.

- **Get moving** — A regular exercise routine not only will ease stress and reduce tension, but will make it easier to get a good night's sleep. Also, to alleviate the pressures of the day, take a brisk walk or hit the gym later in the afternoon rather than in the morning.

- **Shopping together ... happy together** — The registry process can be a harrowing experience for some couples as

the bride and groom will have different ideas on what they need to start a new life together. Sears takes the stress out of registering by providing the widest merchandise selection of any national gift registry source. The Sears Gift Registry ensures the newlyweds will receive the most wanted and needed gifts for their new home, including Kenmore appliances, personal electronics, home furnishings, Craftsman tools, sporting goods, apparel, cosmetics and more.

- **Prenuptial hair "do"** — Avoid a "bad hair day" on the big day. Schedule a trial run with the actual stylist two or three weeks before the ceremony. Bring the veil and photos of the gown, if possible, to give the stylist an idea of the image being portrayed. Take a snapshot of the run-through hairstyle as a quick reference for the stylist on the wedding day. More importantly, don't get a drastic haircut less than two months before the wedding, since there won't be time to undo the damage.

- **Bridal party pampering** — For an ultimate stress buster and bridal party thank you, spend the morning of the big day soaking up spa treatments at a local salon. Between appointments with a hairstylist, makeup artist, manicurist or masseuse, there won't be any time to be nervous.

The Sears Gift Registry is available at all Sears full-line stores nationwide. Additional information on Sears is available via the World Wide Web at <http://www.Sears.com>.

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Preparing bridal registry can be a snap

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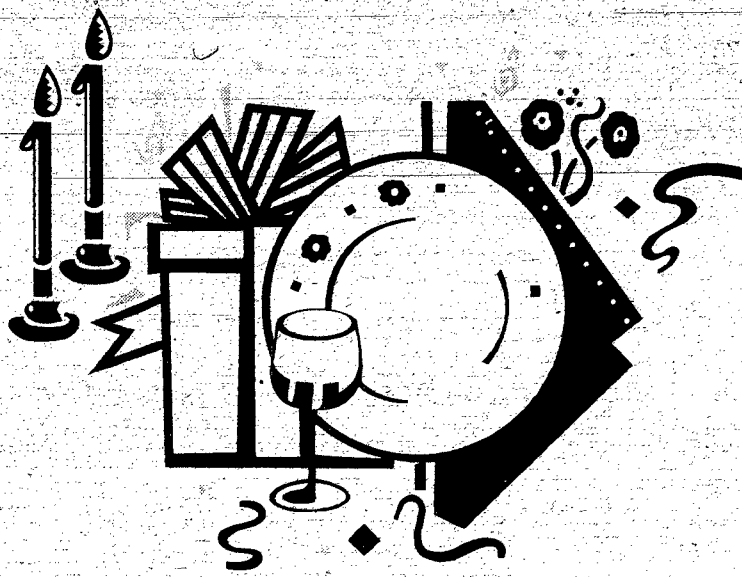
That's the beauty of a gift registry: guests simply choose a gift that falls within their price range and their work is done.

As a bride- or groom-to-be, however, choosing the items to include on a registry can be quite an ordeal. Often, newlyweds don't realize all the household items they'll need until they really need them. With so many different models on the market, even choosing an appliance as basic as a toaster can be confusing. Then, there are the luxury items — like bread makers, ice-cream machines and pasta makers. And this only is the kitchen!

To help make the task a little easier for the bride- and groom-to-be as far as the kitchen is concerned, following is a checklist of cooking tools, from basic necessities to beyond, that every kitchen should have, courtesy of "Chic Simple® Components: Cooking Tools" (Knopf), by Cheryl Merser.

UTENSILS AND MORE

- Bowls, nested tempered glass or stainless steel
- Brush, pastry
- Can/bottle opener
- Colander, stainless steel
- Corkscrew
- Cutting board, of thick hardwood or acrylic
- Garlic press
- Grater, four-sided stainless steel
- Juicer, citrus and/or all-purpose
- Kitchen timer
- Ladle, 8-ounce
- Measuring cups, 1-cup and 2-cup, Pyrex glass



- Pepper grinder, adjustable
- Potholders
- Salad bowl and serving implements
- Salad spinner

- Salad tongs
- Spatula, slotted stainless-steel blade

- Spoons, mixing, wood and stainless steel

- Spoons, measuring, heavy-gauge stainless steel
- Spoon, slotted
- Whisk, stainless steel

BAKING

- Baking sheets, 18 inches by 12 inches by 1/2-inch
- Bowls, nested set in tempered glass
- Loaf pan, 8-inch

- Measuring cups, stainless steel
- Measuring spoons, stainless steel
- Rectangular pan, 9 inches by 12 inches
- Rolling pin
- Rubber spatula
- Square pan, 8-inch
- Whisk, electric beater or standing mixer

KNIVES AND BLADES

- Bread knife, serrated 8-inch
- Carving set
- Chef's knife, 8-inch
- Food processor or blender
- Grapefruit knife
- Paring knife, 4-inch
- Poultry shears
- Scissors, utility
- Vegetable peeler

POTS AND FRYING PANS

- Ceramic casserole, with glass lid
- Dutch oven
- Kettle
- Roasting pan, 15 inches by 10 inches by 2 inches
- Roasting rack, flat, stainless steel
- Saucepan, 2-quart, with lid
- Skillet or sauté pan, nonstick, 8-inch with lid
- Skillet or sauté pan, nonstick, 13-inch with lid
- Stockpot, 8-quart, heavy-bottomed, with lid
- Wok, nonstick

Create a picture perfect 'little bride'

The "oohs" and "ahhs" can be heard as soon as she starts walking down the aisle. The bride? Yes, absolutely.

However, the first chorus of raves usually is for the flower girl. She comes walking down the aisle, head raised high with pride, sometimes tossing flower petals to ensure a beautiful route for the bride, looking like a little bride herself. Whether the bride chooses one girl or a few of her favorite little girls, being a

flower girl is quite an honor.

Following are a few points to keep in mind when choosing the flower girl(s): Child attendants should be between the ages of 4 and 8 years old. Be aware, however, that no matter how old the child is, she may not be developmentally or emotionally able to handle the job of the flower girl.

If the bride suspects that walking down the aisle alone may cause stage fright, she can arrange for two child

attendants, be it two flower girls or the flower girl and the ring bearer, to walk down the aisle together. In order to help the procession go more smoothly, the children should practice their wedding routine at the ceremony site several times before the actual ceremony. Not only will the children look adorable, but they will be "pros" at being the perfect attendants.

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Down the aisle

Brides and cultured pearls walk together

Like most little girls, we grow up longing for a fairy-tale wedding. And, although a wedding means exciting news to most, it can mean major stress for the bride. Between the cake, the dress, the guests and the band, the last thing a bride needs to think about is her jewelry.

With that in mind, here is some friendly advice on how to resemble the smiling plastic bride standing next to her groom atop your scrumptious cake — make your jewelry choice an easy one and wear cultured pearls.

Say the image you've conjured up in your mind is pure Grace Kelly — simple, understated and very feminine. A single classic Akoya necklace will make you feel utterly uncomplicated as well as elegant. But then you may think you want to go "high glam" — plunging necklines and upswept hair. A triple-strand cultured pearl bracelet and a multistrand pearl collar may accomplish your mission not impossible.

Diane Forden, editor-in-chief of Bridal

Guide Magazine, agrees cultured pearls make any wedding day complete. "It's the perfect accent," she says. Forden explains that the many cultured pearl styles and shades available make it easy and affordable to fit a bride's style and budget.

And, because the bride's gown isn't the only dress you'll need to accessorize on your special day, cultured pearls are a fashionable and affordable gift for bridesmaids, the mother of the bride and even the mother-in-law-to-be. Affordable freshwater pearls floating on a wire or in a twist, for example, make great bridesmaids gifts that they'll wear at the ceremony and for years to come.

Now that you've decided cultured pearls are the way to go for the big day, keep in mind that necklines should determine the style of the cultured pearls you will wear. A high- or closed-neck gown may look best with a large pair of cultured pearl studs. This way, the jewelry will make a bride's face glow

without looking overdone. A V-neck dress, on the other hand, just screams to be decorated with a multistrand cultured pearl choker, or even a South Sea pearl solitaire necklace.

A bride also should be aware that white pearls with a slightly pink overtone tend to look best on fair skin, while pearls with a creamy tone are complimentary to darker skin tones.

When choosing cultured pearls for a wedding, it's best to buy them from a knowledgeable and reputable jeweler. The Cultured Pearl Information Center recommends that a bride keep several points in mind when shopping for pearls.

Perhaps the most important quality to look for in a pearl is its luster. Luster is the combination of surface brilliance and a deep-seated glow emanating from within the heart of a pearl. When looked at in normal light, a highly lustrous pearl produces an almost mirrorlike reflection of objects around it. The appearance of

a white, dull or chalky surface indicates that a pearl is of lower quality.

Another aspect to consider when choosing a pearl is the cleanliness of its surface. It should be relatively free of blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits. The cleaner the face of a pearl, the more valuable.

Furthermore, the shape of a pearl is another important factor to consider when purchasing jewelry. Round pearls traditionally are the most popular choice for weddings. However, irregularly shaped or baroque pearls also can be appealing and often cost less than round pearls.

Whatever the bride decides, she can be sure that by choosing cultured pearl jewelry she will feel like royalty on her wedding day. And, as one of the most cherished mementos from her big day, her pearls will become a staple in her wardrobe for years to come.

Marrying again? Celebrate repeat marriages in style

A new marriage marks a new beginning — so there's every reason to celebrate! While it's not your first trip down the aisle, it's the first time you're marrying each other. Therefore, you're entitled to have the kind of wedding that suits your age and lifestyle.

To help make your wedding perfect, Modern Bride magazine offers the following tips for those marrying the second (or third) time around.

• What's right for you — Civil or non-sectarian ceremonies are popular for remarriages. Locations include private homes, judges' chambers, interdenominational chapels or historic sights. If you want a religious wedding, keep in mind that some faiths have special requirements for remarriage. When planning the reception, rely on experts to help organize it in a restaurant, club, hotel or private home.

• What to wear — You have every right to look like a bride! White or ivory is a valid fashion choice, long or short, depending on the formality of the wedding. At a formal evening wedding, the groom wears black tie; for day, his choices can vary from formal wear to a blazer and slacks.

• The guest list — Who's to be invited? The guest list should include the following: family of both the bride and the groom; the couple's mutual friends and those who may have been close to either of you during your previous marriages and remained so; former-in-laws, if you're still close to them. As long as you're all comfortable with that situation, there's no reason to exclude them. You may have a best man or honor attendant. Older children from your previous marriage may serve in that role or as bridesmaids and ushers.

• A child's place — In the case of a sec-

ond marriage, children from a previous marriage often feel excluded. The Coleman Collection in Kansas City, Mo., has created a special ceremony called "Celebrating the Family." During the wedding, the children are given a "Family Medallion" — three joined circles symbolizing a new family. Other ways to include your children are lighting a unity candle with the newlyweds or sharing a cup — all symbols of merging families.

• New gift ideas — Even if you feel you don't need traditional wedding gifts, you'll be surprised at how useful some of them may be. Other gift ideas you may share with guests are season tickets to sports, musical and theatrical events; a year of special wines, fruits or flowers to be delivered every month; something major like a VCR or fitness equipment that may be purchased by a group of relatives.

It's your wedding day, why don't you...

The bride and groom have been pronounced husband and wife. Instead of throwing rice to celebrate the joy of the moment, why don't you give your guests bottles of soap to blow bubbles. For a special added touch, wrap the bottles in fabric, tulle or lace, or affix personalized labels as a memento of the wedding.

Following are a few more alternatives to throwing rice. Provide guests with:

- Birdseed
- Confetti and/or streamers
- Flower petals
- Popcorn
- Potpourri
- Small bells to ring



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Cultured pearls, the traditional "wedding gems," enhance the glow of a bride on her wedding day. Cultured pearl jewelry courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Information Center. Dress by Yumi Katsura. Headpiece by Amsale.

Find the right bridesmaid dress

She might be your best friend, your cousin or your fiance's sister, no matter who she is, you felt close enough to ask her to be a bridesmaid in your wedding.

This is a great honor and an occasion that you'll both remember for a lifetime. As she walks down the aisle, make sure she is wearing a dress that makes her look beautiful. One of the most exciting parts of the wedding is shopping for the perfect bridesmaid dress. While the style of the dress usually is up to the bride, it is wise to choose between three to four

different dresses, and let the attendants make the final choice.

When choosing a few dresses you like, be sure to keep in mind the following: budget (make sure the bridesmaids can afford the dress), color and style (so that the dress flatters the figure), and suitability (the dress should be appropriate for your wedding, but also should be able to be worn again at other functions).

Dresses courtesy of Mon Chéri Bridals Inc.



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Don't be left singing the blues

Imagine a beautiful bride, all dressed in white, walking down the aisle without music. The eerie silence would be deafening. When choosing music for your wedding day, don't let every bride's worst nightmare become your reality — take the time and necessary precautions to avoid wedding day music disasters.

Ask friends, relatives and the local musicians union for recommendations and check references. You can call the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs to find out if there have been any complaints about the music providers you are considering. To inquire about disc jockeys (DJs), you also can call the American Disc Jockey Association.

You'll need music for the ceremony as well as the reception, so consider the following when determining what kind of music will be appropriate:

- **Location** — Churches or synagogues may have certain rules and regulations about what kind of music is acceptable. Be sure to ask first, in order to avoid any costly alternatives.

- **Performers** — Chances are, you'll want different performers for the reception than you will for the ceremony. You may want a string quartet, vocalist or flutist for the ceremony, but a DJ for the reception — spinning your favorite tunes. Additional performers to consider: comedian, bagpipe players, dancers.

- **Size** — Keep in mind the size of the ceremony and location. While a string



- quartet might be the perfect background for an intimate ceremony, a larger hall will not share the same acoustics.

- **Style** — Is the wedding formal or informal? Contemporary or traditional? A full-piece orchestra would seem a bit lavish for an informal reception with a casual style. Aim for music that suits the style or theme of the wedding.

- **Taste** — Pleasing every guest is next to impossible, however, choosing music that fits your guests' tastes will make for a lively, more memorable wedding. As for the reception, determine whether the crowd will be older or younger, and what you expect of them. If your goal is to have a full dance floor, choose music that will make them want to dance.

CONTRACTS

Once you've decided on music, it's time to get the perfect wedding signed, sealed and delivered — with a contract. Be sure to include the following items:

- Agreed-upon price, amount of deposit, additional charges (travel, early setup, cocktail hour) and overtime rates.

- Names of specific people you want (band leader, vocalist, DJ, dancers); Specify what types of substitutions and compensation will be made if names agreed upon don't appear.

- If having a band: the number of musicians and what instruments they play.

- If having a DJ: additional duties besides music, like supplying party favors or acting as master of ceremonies.

- Date, number of hours they'll be playing music and location.

- Number of breaks, what kind of refreshments will be available to them, and how they'll fill-in the breaks (CDs, tapes, other entertainment).

- Style of dress or special costumes you'd like them to perform in.

Additionally, if you have special music requests for the wedding, make sure that you specify this ahead of time. Providing sheet music for the band or CDs for the DJ will ensure you hear the right version of the tune. And, if the band is not familiar with it, at least they'll have time to learn.

For your first breakfast at home as newlyweds

You've made it through choosing menus for the rehearsal dinner, for the bride's luncheon, for the wedding reception, for the gift opening. Now it's just the two of you enjoying your home as newlyweds.

Here's a delicious and easy wake-up beverage to start off your first day at home as newlyweds — Sunshine Juice Blend from "The Mayo Clinic/Williams-Sonoma Cookbook."

This new book combines nutrition and great taste into 135 recipes that are fit

for every occasion, including newlywed celebrations. Most of the recipes in this book are perfect for intimate occasions or small dinner parties, serving from two to six people.

The book emphasizes foods for every season, fresh ingredients and wide variety — from teriyaki vegetable and beef kabobs with barley, bell pepper, and almond pilaf for winter to asparagus and avocado wraps and fancy fruit parfaits for spring.

This recipe for Sunshine Juice Blend

abounds in fiber and vitamin C.

For more information about "The Mayo Clinic/Williams-Sonoma Cookbook," call 1-800-291-1128, ext. 300, Monday to Saturday. The book may be purchased for \$29.95 (plus shipping and handling) by calling this number.

Sunshine Juice Blend

Serves 2

2 cups (8 ounces) hulled fresh strawberries

1 peach, peeled, pitted and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup (4 ounces) nonfat milk
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1 tablespoon honey
3 ice cubes

In a blender, combine the strawberries, peach, milk, wheat germ, honey and ice cubes. Blend until smooth, about 20 seconds.

Contains 141 calories per serving, 1 gram fat and 5 grams of dietary fiber.



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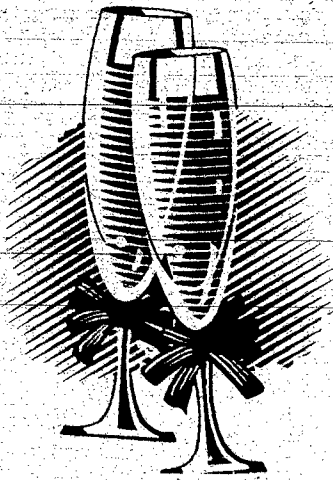
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Celebrate Friends and food for first anniversary

"It took a year, but at last, the loveliest and most luxurious of your wedding gifts are all in service: the silver platters, the hand-blown goblets, the raku pottery," says Abigail Kirsch, author of "Invitation to Dinner: Abigail Kirsch's Guide to Elegant Entertaining and Delicious Dinners at Home" (Doubleday), with David Nussbaum.

From the guests' point of view, there's nothing more rewarding than knowing that their gifts are being put to good use. And, what better way to show your closest friends and wedding attendants how much you've appreciated them and their generosity than by inviting them all to dinner at your home!

Next to the meticulous preparation

and planning you had to endure for the wedding, a dinner party should be a piece of cake. However, unless you're a natural, organizing the party on top of handling the cooking can turn out to be a lot more than you bargained for.

Providing all the ingredients — every step, recipe and flourish for cooking up the perfect party, Kirsch, an award-winning businesswoman and accomplished caterer, reveals how simple it can be to throw a fabulous party at a moment's notice.

Explaining the principle lessons and her personal insights behind successful party-giving, Kirsch points out that a good party isn't about food — "it's about welcome."

So, how do you make the guests feel welcome? It's your total effort as a host, says Kirsch, every thoughtful gesture you make from the moment you open the door — great food, nice decor, relaxed and gracious attention to guests' needs — that shows your regard and affection. Additionally, Kirsch's book features the keys to creating a menu and kitchen schedule that will allow you to enjoy your own party, rather than be relegated to the kitchen all night long.

Whichever delicious recipes you choose to prepare, with Kirsch as a guide, you'll be as radiant at the dinner party as you were on your wedding day, with the same great company around you.

Some tips for giving the perfect toast

Wedding toasts are a very personal way to celebrate the good fortune and future happiness of the bride and groom. Traditionally, the best man offers the first toast to the newly married couple either at the start of the reception after the wedding party is seated or after the cake is cut. Oftentimes, the best man writes and edits this important toast numerous times until it sounds "perfect."

To help those who will be making a toast to the beaming newlyweds, Freixenet, the world's largest producer of sparkling wines, offers tips for making the perfect toast.

Seven secrets to a great toast

1. Don't be long-winded.
2. Stand to give a toast; remain seated to receive one.
3. Prepare ahead of time. — know what you are going to say.
4. Mention those you are toasting by name, your relationship to them and a thought about their good fortune.
5. Add witty anecdotes wherever possible.
6. Speak slowly and loudly enough for all guests to hear.
7. Don't forget to cap off the toast with a hearty "Cheers!"

Who toasts whom?

Generally the best man acts as the toastmaster, and prepares a list of the order in which each person will make a toast. There is an established protocol which the couple may or may not choose to follow.

At the rehearsal dinner:

- The best man toasts the bride.
- The bride toasts the groom.
- The groom toasts the bride's mother.
- The bride's father may toast the groom's parents.

At the reception:

- The best man toasts the bride and groom.
- The groom toasts the bride and her family.
- The two fathers toast the bride and groom.
- The bride and groom toast each other.

Newlywed life can be a picnic

Beach, park, playground, forest preserve, in the backyard beneath a shady tree... anywhere can be an ideal spot for a picnic. And, whether or not you've included one on your gift registry, the chances of receiving a picnic basket as a gift — between the engagement party, bridal shower and wedding — are extremely high.

To make sure that you put your gift basket to use rather than allow it to collect dust, "10,001 Hints & Tips for the Home" (DK) provides some helpful hints on how to make life a picnic.

PACK THE FOOD

The secret to making a picnic virtually effortless lies in how you pack the food. As a cardinal rule, pack the heaviest items first, and delicate items on top. Be creative when it comes to packing small items. For example, if you're taking wine to the picnic, tape the corkscrew to the bottle — this will make it easy to find at the picnic site.

When it comes to salads, be sure to leave space in rigid containers, in order to prevent crushing and to allow the ingredients to breathe. Pack dressings and condiments in screw-top jars and place them inside the same containers as the food they'll be used with (place the jar in the center of the container, with the food around it).

PREVENT PROBLEMS

- Avoid spills — Allow carbonated drinks to stand after the journey so that they don't squirt when opened.
- Pack foods in order — Pack foods in the order they will be needed, with desserts at the bottom.
- Use tissue paper — Place foods with delicate edges, like pastries or tarts, in rigid boxes, then surround them with crumpled tissue paper for protection during transportation.

- Wrap glasses and china — Carefully wrap drinking glasses or china plates in bubble wrap to prevent damage.

Picnic Checklist

- Make sure you have packed these useful items for your picnic:
 - Salt and pepper
 - Paper napkins or towels
 - Corkscrew

- Sharp knife for cutting bread and other foods
- Plastic or paper plates, glasses
- Serving spoons
- Drinking water
- Blanket or tablecloth
- Large umbrella
- Insect repellent
- First-aid kit
- Garbage bags

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Capture those wedding day memories

Whether you choose to hold your wedding in the snowy North or along the beaches of the West Coast, the special day should be captured on film. The experts at Eastman Kodak Company offer the following tips to help capture all the incredible moments of your important day.

Start early — To truly capture the feeling of the wedding experience, start taking pictures before the "big day." The photos of all the significant events between the engagement announcement and the wedding day — like the engagement party, shopping for bridesmaid dresses, the bridal shower, trying on your wedding dress for the first time, and the bachelorette party — will make a great addition to your photo album.

Don't be a stranger — Believe it or not, many camera "problems" can be a direct result of users who did not take the time to read the instruction manual and learn how to operate the camera. Familiarizing yourself with a new camera is very important. It increases confidence in picture-taking and helps avoid obvious mistakes. Knowing how to load the film properly, and verifying that the film is advancing in the camera, should be



Let your wedding guests capture the bride and groom at ease, by placing Kodak Max flash one-time-use cameras at each table.

second nature.

Catch candid shots — Get your guests involved with your wedding day by plac-

ing a one-time-use camera on each table at the reception. The Kodak wedding camera pack is a great way for everyone

to celebrate and help you catch fun, candid moments with your guests. Each pack contains five Kodak Max flash one-time-use cameras, which are lightweight and easy to use. The cameras come pre-loaded with Kodak Max film, which offers maximum versatility in bright light, low light, stills or fast action.

Do you take this film ... — Many guests are shutterbugs and bring their own cameras to weddings so they can photograph the happy occasion themselves. For the photo enthusiast, Kodak offers the Select series of film, which includes Royal Gold, Elite chrome and Kodachrome films. These high-performance films are designed to accommodate the advanced amateur, providing outstanding image detail for digitizing, enlarging and projecting their pictures.

Don't go too far — Make sure you are approximately 4 feet to 6 feet away from your subjects when taking a picture. The closeness ensures that your best friend, not the floral arrangement, is the dominant element in the photo.

For more information or photo tips, call the Kodak Information Center at 1-800-242-2424, or visit the Web site at <http://www.kodak.com>.

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The Essence of Elegance

Elegance is the marriage of confidence and flair. It's a quality that can't be expressed in words. For the bride and groom-to-be, the essence of elegance lies in achieving a look that is picture perfect. For the groom, it means finding a handsome tuxedo, and for the bride, finding the perfect gown. The couple will know they've chosen the right wedding apparel when they find themselves gleaming like the newlywed figurines on top of the wedding cake. The groom chooses "Lido" by Perry Ellis — a one-button side vented tuxedo with narrow satin notch lapels, satin framed pockets and satin sleeve accents. Accessories by Perry Ellis include the "Crosswick" crossover collar shirt, button cover and French striped vest. The bride states her vows in a satin gown with bateau neckline and sleeveless princess bodice embellished with hand-beaded corded satin embroidery, by Alfred Angelo.

Thoughtful and personal guidelines for gift buying

The wedding date is set, reception booked, and the bridal party of closest friends and family carefully chosen. What to give your attendants? Whether there is one or a dozen, each member (bridesmaid, groomsman, best man, maid/matron of honor, flower girl and ring bearer) deserves a big thank you and special memento of the wedding day.

Thoughtful and personal are the guidelines to keep in mind when shopping for attendants' gifts, suggests the Silver Information Center. Sterling silver gifts can easily be personalized when they are engraved or monogrammed. Gifts need not be expensive (\$50 for each is average), nor exactly the same. Attendants will appreciate the extra sentiment that goes into selecting individual gifts.

Bridesmaids' gifts

Traditionally, jewelry is the gift a bride gives her bridal party. Brides wondering what to give — here's the key — choose jewelry or accessories that suit bridesmaids' individual styles — as well as their dresses. Accessories to be worn on the wedding day are particularly appropriate, but choose items that will be used and enjoyed after the festivities are over. Jewelry designers are pairing sterling silver with white and pastel-colored pearls as well as semiprecious stones like aquamarine, peridot, citrine and amethyst for luxurious looks that are both affordable and ultrafashionable, reports the Silver Information Center.

Surprise the bridal party with delicate silver and stone drop or stud earrings, a classic bangle bracelet or hoop earrings updated with pearl accents, or a simple strand of pearls or beads with a personalized charm. The jewelry can be color coordinated with the girls' dresses. A pearl and silver hair barrette, silver

charm bracelet, or necklace with a sweet flower or monogrammed heart pendant make for endearing flower girl presents. Some of the best gifts are those special little things that people might not buy for themselves. Here are other meaningful sterling silver gift ideas to say thanks:

- Pamper attendants with sterling vanity accessories. Makeup brushes, hair picks and clips, collectible boxes for jewelry and makeup, a monogrammed compact, and a perfume flacon filled with a favorite perfume are indulgent necessities.

- Bud vases or mint julep cups overflowing with garden-fresh flowers can be used as individual centerpieces and take-home favors at an attendant luncheon or rehearsal dinner.

- An engraved sterling frame filled with a picture of longtime friends or a sentimental poem will be cherished for a lifetime.

- A silver sewing or manicure set, key ring, and business-card case make for useful and impressive travel companions.

Groomsmen gifts

Like the bridesmaids, each groomsman and best man receives a thoughtful token of the wedding couple's appreciation. Men's sterling jewelry and accessories are back in vogue. Choose from cuff links in classic and novelty themes to compliment individual personalities, link or ID bracelets monogrammed with initials or engraved with a personal message. Other popular gifts include flasks, luxury bar, travel, desk and smoking accessories. Money clips, key rings, collar stays and pocket knives are all traditional choices that are sure to please.

Reminder: Remember to enclose with each gift a personal, handwritten card that expresses your gratitude and the important moments you have shared together.

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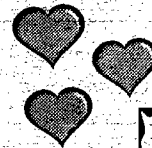
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