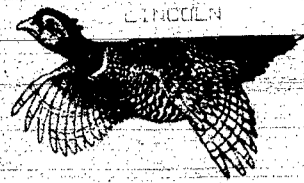


The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, January 14, 1999 123rd Year - No. 16

Stearns to be named WSC president

Members of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees are expected to confirm the appointment of Sheila M. Stearns as President of Wayne State College, at their meeting on Jan. 15 in Lincoln.

She will succeed Donald Mash, who resigned to become Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Ken Halsey, professor of business at Wayne State College, has served as interim president since July 1. Stearns' appointment will become effective July 15, 1999.

Stearns is the Chancellor of Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont., a post she has held since 1993. By virtue of the affiliation of Western with the University of Montana, she also serves as Executive Vice President of the University of Montana campuses at Missoula, Butte and Helena.

Previously she was Vice President for University Relations at the University of Montana, Missoula, where she received her undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral degrees.

Rick Kolkman, Chair of the Board of Trustees, lauded Stearns for her work with accreditation of Western Montana College, strengthening the quality of faculty and programs, developing a campus master plan, and fundraising for the college.

"I was especially impressed with Dr. Stearns' commitment to diversity issues," Kolkman noted. "She has applied some very creative solutions to a problem that many of us face in rural higher education institutions, and I think she will bring an excellent perspective on the issues to the State College System and to Wayne



Sheila M. Stearns

Estate benefits organizations

The Helen Marie Hensel James Revocable Trust made donations to several local and regional organizations during a presentation held at Providence Medical Center Thursday.

According to Milton E. Berg, President of Midwest Capital, an Omaha-based estate and business planning company, which worked with Mrs. James to design an estate plan, over the next 10 years, depending on investment gains, the trust could distribute approximately \$1,000,000 to local and regional organizations.

Merlin Sievers, trustee of the trust and Berg presented checks to Providence Medical Center, the Wayne Public Library, Wayne Masonic Lodge, Wayne County Museum, First Presbyterian Church

and Wayne State College.

Providence Medical Center received an initial distribution of \$30,000 plus the first of ten annual installments of \$5,000. In 10 years PMC will receive one-third of the remaining trust principal.

The Wayne Public Library received \$15,466, the Wayne Masonic Lodge received \$15,466, the Wayne County Museum received \$7,733 and the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne received \$20,000.

Wayne State College received the first of 10 annual installments of \$2,500 to establish the Ross P. James and Helen Marie Hensel James Scholarship Fund. The scholarship fund will benefit Wayne State junior and seniors interested in teaching or health sci-

ences.

Other state and regional organizations also received donations from the trust.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln received the first of 10 installments of \$2,500 to establish the Ross P. James and Helen Marie Hensel James Scholarship Fund to benefit juniors and seniors interested in teaching.

The Nebraska Masonic Home in Plattsmouth and the Nebraska

See ESTATE, Page 3A

City Council debates weed removal plan

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Four resolutions on the Wayne City Council's agenda were deferred to a later date during the council's first meeting of 1999.

Following discussion on the city's process of notification for weed removal, the council voted to postpone action on four resolutions which would have directed the City Clerk to certify unpaid weed removal costs on four separate properties to the County Treasurer.

Council members were informed that the Public Works Superintendent publishes a notice each spring on the city's policies

regarding weed removal.

During the growing season, the Public Works Department provides those in violation with a written notice, giving them one week to take care of the problem.

After that point, the city mows the weeds and sends the property owner a bill. If the bill remains unpaid for two months, the city clerk can certify the amount owed to the County Treasurer for tax collection purposes.

The council did approve a request to amend the description on Gary Donnor's liquor license for Gary's General Store due to renovation work being done to the

See CITY, Page 3A

State in particular."

Kolkman also praised the work of the Wayne State College presidential search committee, lead by Pearl Hansen and Steve Glass, which was composed of campus and community representatives.

Board member Sheryl Lindau and the System's Executive Director Carrol Krause also served on the committee. Lindau acknowledged the special assistance of Derby Johnson, director of administrative

services at the College.

Stearns said she was "honored" to be selected for the position. "I am looking forward to this new and exciting opportunity and am eager to become involved in the campus and area community."

Stearns, 52, is married to Hal Stearns, a long-time teacher of western history, an expert on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and Brigadier General in the Montana Army National Guard. They have

two children, Scott, 26 and Malin, 21.

Besides Kolkman and Lindau, other members of the Board are Jeff Renner of Bellevue, Fran Grimes of Grand Island, Dr. Al Giggstad of Nebraska City, Lee-Ellen Matzke of Sidney and Doug Christensen from Lincoln.

Student members of the Board are Angie Hunke, Chadron State; Amy Renz, Wayne State; and Robert Hollis, Peru State.

Board elects officers

by Aubrey Parson
for the Herald

The new year signified the selection of new officers and committee members for the Wayne Board of Education.

Phyllis Spethman was re-elected as President, and Marion Arneson was voted in as Vice President. Nancy Heithold was elected to serve as Secretary/Treasurer. Bill Dickey was sworn in to replace Wilf Davis on the Board.

In other actions, the Board voted to terminate negotiations with Rambo and Associates. According to Dr. Joseph Reinert, district superintendent, the company had failed to disclose litigation that might have had an effect on the school renovation project. Rambo and Associates currently has internal lawsuits that may result in a break up of the corporation.

A special meeting has been scheduled on January 25 at 7 p.m. to select another firm for the middle school and high school renovation projects. Three firms will present proposals at the meeting.

"The Board also discussed the employment of a structural engineer for the middle school renovation. According to Dr. Reinert, the engineer would perform an assessment on whether or not the building is structurally sound. Hiring the engineer was independent from negotiations with Rambo and Associates.

"Dr. Reinert reported that Landis Building Technologies will begin work on the elementary renovation project as soon as the heating season is over.

The project includes installing new windows, a unit vent upgrade, replacing the roof, and installation of chillers. Estimated costs are around \$396,494. Landis predicted the project to be completed by August.

"The status of technology in the school system was also discussed. Dr. Reinert stated that the district had too many computers hooked up to the Internet switch at the same time causing disconnections.

Parts of the high school also had electrical problems due to a large number of computers and science equipment connected to the same circuit.

"We're talking about adding another circuit which will provide more Internet lines and more electricity," said Dr. Reinert.

Updates to the system are expected to be completed during the upcoming summer.

"In December the district received a grant from the State Department of Education. Funds from the grant have enabled a High Ability Learners program to be established within the school system.

The district hired Tami Diediker to work with a committee to identify and form a learning program for children with exceptional learning skills. The program will serve students in kindergarten through twelfth grade on an individual basis.

"The primary goal of the committee is to come up with a common method used throughout the district to identify advanced students," said Dr. Reinert.

Funds from the grant will also cover in-service programs in District 51 and District 57.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 7 p.m. on February 8.

Conyers to visit Wayne State

Dr. James L. Conyers Jr. will visit Wayne State College during a birthday celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Jan. 18.

The highlight of his visit will be a public lecture at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre, in the Brandenburg Education Building. His topic will

be "The Intellectual Ideas and Thoughts of Martin Luther King, Jr."

At noon in the Niobrara Room, at the Student Center, Conyers will talk briefly about his newly published biographical collection "Black Lives" and will hold an in-

formal question/answer session with interested students and faculty on issues relating to the American Civil Rights movement and issues concerning current events in African-American history

See CONYERS, Page 3A



New year's babies

Last week's winter weather hastened the birth of this set of twin lambs. The lambing season generally does not begin for several weeks. However, this set, and several other sets born at the same time, are doing well. Twins are fairly common among sheep.

Annual meeting scheduled

The annual meeting of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Sunday, Jan. 24 at Riley's Convention Center.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with a dinner to follow at 7.

The 1998 President will be recognized and the 1998 Citizen of the Year and the 1998 Educator of the Year Awards will be presented. Wayne High School students, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Ley, will provide entertainment.

Cost for the annual meeting is \$22. Reservations are required no later than Monday, Jan. 18 at the Chamber office and may be made by contacting Bea at 375-2240.

The public is welcome to attend.

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City

Continued from Page 1A

A resolution was approved for Garry Poutre's application for a zoning conditional use by exception for the former Johnson Frozen Foods building.

Blood Bank visits Great Dane Trailers

Sixty-two people volunteered and a total of 57 pints of blood were collected on Jan. 6 at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.

Leann Centrone reached a one-gallon marker at this drive. Thanks also goes out to Rozan Pedersen and Marilyn Jacobson for their help in organizing these drives.

"The Siouglan Community Blood Bank is extremely grateful that Great Dane Trailers allows us to have blood drives in its facilities. A special thank you goes out to all Great Dane employees who attempted to give on a very cold Jan. 6. This was a great time for your blood drive as our blood bank was recovering from the very accident-prone Holiday season when blood usage increases. Everyone deserves to be recognized for their commitment to giving the gift of life," said Charlie Jespersen, Donor Consultant.

A second resolution was passed approving the preliminary and final plat for Whitt's Addition, near the Wayne Country Club.

Alicia Dorcay, with the Youth Activities Coalition, was present to ask the council to waive the auditorium rental fee for a Jan. 23 Teen Dance. The request was approved.

Public hearing dates were set for two items. Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Inc. is requesting a use by exception permit to expand its current auto sales and display lot at 308 Logan Street. Lyle Lee Remer is requesting the rezoning of property north of Wayne from A-2 (Agriculture) to B-1 (Highway Commercial).

Both hearings will be at the Feb. 9 meeting.

The council approved a request from the Northeast Nebraska Regional Information Clearing House (NRICHN) for the city to submit a grant application for \$2,000 from the Nebraska Community Technology Fund. The application must be submitted through a political subdivision.

Mayor Sheryl Lindau appointed Theresa McDermott as the Senior Center Coordinator.

The council was also introduced to Dave Heinemann who has been hired by the Wayne Police Department and George Ellyson, the city's new Building Inspector/Planner.



Those on hand for the presentation of checks from the Helen James Trust included, left to right, Frank Teach, Pat Gross, Milton Berg, Sandra Bartling, Dwight Hansen, Marcile Thomas, David Lebsack, Merlin Sievers, Craig Holstedt and Ken Marra.

Estate

Continued from Page 1A

Historical Society in Lincoln each received \$11,599. The Abu Bekr Shrine Transportation Fund in Sioux City, Iowa received \$5,000. The Masonic Eastern Star Home in Fremont received \$7,733.

The Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Twin City Unit in Minneapolis, Minn., received an initial distribution in the amount of \$10,000. In 10 years the Shrine Hospital will receive two-thirds of the remaining trust principal.

Helen James died Feb. 12, 1998 at the age of 90 years.

The widow of Ross P. James, a well-known businessman in Wayne for many years, Helen was active in Wayne and the surrounding area. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, past president of the ACME Club, member of Wayne Women's Club, Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, National Education Association and Daughters of the Nile in Sioux City, Iowa. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne.

Mrs. James attended Wayne State College and Morningside and taught school in Sioux City for a number of years. She received her Master's degree in supervision and administration from the University of Nebraska.

She supervised student teachers at WSC, served as principal at Wakefield High School and elementary principal at South Sioux

City and was a Reading Consultant for ESU #1 for six Nebraska counties.

"Helen James was a dear friend of Providence Medical Center and the Foundation. She valued the presence of quality health care for Wayne and the surrounding area. When she was ill, she was so grateful to be able to be hospitalized close to home, where she felt a personal affinity," said Sandra Bartling, PMC Foundation President.

"Helen was adamant about keeping a hospital in Wayne. She

shared our vision concerning healthcare for all of northeast Nebraska. She has certainly proven that with this wonderful gift," Bartling said.

Helen James was a member of the Providence Medical Center Foundation's Beneficence Society. The Society is made up of friends of the hospital who have provided a gift to the hospital through a will or some form of estate plan. Members of the Society simply provide the PMC Foundation with written confirmation of estate plan arrangements.



Dr. James L. Conyers Jr.

Conyers

Continued from Page 1A

and biography. A book signing and reception will follow both scheduled events.

"African Americans are too often reflected in biographical studies as objects; there is the pattern of dismissal of Afrocentric culture, memory, and ethos, which are critical variables in describing and evaluating African American history and culture," Conyers said.

Conyers holds a bachelor of arts degree in communications arts from Ramapo College of New Jersey, a master of arts from the State University of New York at Albany and a Ph.D. from Temple

University in African American studies. He is presently director of Black Studies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO). His department at UNO hosts a yearly symposium relating to various fields of African American study. Scholarly thought from the 1997 symposium on the subject of biography has resulted in "Black Lives: Essays in African American Biography" of which Conyers is editor. Other books of which he is editor or co-author are "African American Sociology" and "Africana Studies."

These events are open to the public free of charge. For more information, call (402) 375-7492.

Wakefield man arrested

Darrell Piper Jr., 24, of rural Wakefield was arraigned in Wayne County Court Jan. 8 on charges of Burglary and First Degree Sexual Assault.

The charges stem from a Sept. 18, 1998 sexual assault investigation begun by the Wayne Police Department. Piper, a truck driver, was arrested on a Wayne County warrant in December.

On Sept. 18 the Wayne Police Department responded to a report of a sexual assault. Upon arrival, a 24-year old female victim reported that a man had broken

into her residence and sexually assaulted her. The suspect was gone upon the officers' arrival; however, the victim was able to identify him.

Wayne Police Sergeant Robert McLean conducted the investigation and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the suspect.

Darrell Piper Jr. was located by officers of the Dixon County Sheriff's Office and taken into custody in December.

Piper posted 10 percent of a \$15,000 bond after his arraignment.

'Mom's Group' to hold meeting

The next "Mom's Group" will meet on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 9:30-11 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

This month's meeting is a "work day." Bring that photo album, recipe box or baby/children's book to work while having lots of conversation to make the work fun!

For more information call Jodi Puller at 375-2285. Babysitting is provided at the church.

The group offers "work", fellowship and food for all those who attend.

Lodge installs new officers

Wayne Lodge No. 120 will hold installation of 1999 officers on Jan. 19.

The installation meeting and ceremonies will be open to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The 1998 Master Frank G. Teach will be retiring. The Master for 1999 will be installed Robert K. Salberg will be the incoming Master.

The installing Master will be Dave Salberg; the father of Robert. Dave Salberg has been active with the Masonic organization in Colorado for a number of years.

The installation meeting will start at 7:45 p.m. A fellowship and reception luncheon will follow the ceremonies.

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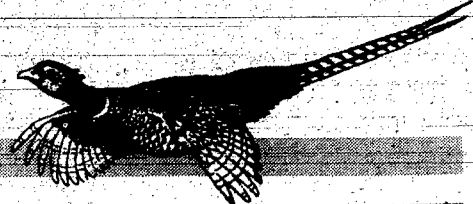
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SPACE FOR RENT

Opinion

The Wayne
Herald



At a Glance



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Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held at Midwest Land, hosted by the Wayne County Jaycees.

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. 16 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Library. Children ages three through six are invited to attend.

Paper drive

WAYNE — Wayne Boy Scout Troop #174 will be collecting newspapers on Saturday, Jan. 16. Papers should be bundled and at the curb by 8 a.m. Newspapers need to be in paper sacks or cardboard boxes. The Scouts will also be collecting aluminum cans.

Vocal concert

WAYNE — The Wayne Middle School will present a Vocal Concert on Monday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Lecture Hall. The concert will include the fifth and sixth grade Music Makers, seventh and eighth grade Swing Choir, all of the fifth and sixth grade students and the seventh and eighth grade Choir, under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud and Kathryn Ley. There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Historical Society

WAYNE — The Wayne County Historical Society will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Capitol News

Beutler's offer to serve rejected

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

Call him a scapegoat or call him a pedant whose detractors caught up with him. Call him a guy who was trying to do the right thing, as he saw it, but whose version of the right thing just wasn't what was in vogue this year.

Whatever you call Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, you can't call him the chairman of the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee. After six years and the small controversies that are native to the committee, Beutler's colleagues rejected his offer to serve another term as chairman, choosing to replace him with Sen. Ed Schrock of Elm Creek.

Schrock is an amiable fellow. He is a farmer, thus he is rural, and he is a Republican.

Beutler is an attorney, a businessman, an urban guy, and a Democrat.

The Legislature was not a particularly good place for an urban Democrat to be looking for a top job when the 1999 Legislature convened. Mostly, they got whacked whenever they raised their heads to ask for anything other than permission to be excused.

Beutler's undoing as chairman had to do, it seems, with a couple of things.

One is the Republican River. Nebraska and Kansas are having a legalistic fuss over whether Nebraska farmers are taking more than their share of water, thus leaving the Jaynawks a bit short. Among the proposals Beutler had offered during the course of this ruckus was one which would have included monitoring wells on the Nebraska side.

That may have been the equivalent of telling a bunch of people who are complaining about speeding tickets that they should put governors on their cars so that they can't reach excess speeds. Beutler had just a bit of the rascalian in him he might have used the situation to comic, if not political, advantage by proposing that the Kansas farmers put governors on their wheels.

In any event, the guess is that Schrock was a fellow seen as friendlier to some elements of the agricultural community which are concerned about the Republican River issue, and others.

Schrock, by the way, is the first

recipient of a nomination for 1999's Quote of the Year by a legislator.

He was quoted as describing himself as a "practical environmentalist." From there he went on to say "It means I want to protect the environment, but within reason."

The gist of his position seems to be that concern for the environment is great, but let's not forget it to the point where we start putting agricultural producers out of business. I don't think Schrock suggested that Beutler favored hurting farmers or ranchers, but he probably came across as more amenable to their views.

There are always questions of fairness after a round of legislative leadership elections. Was it fair to elect this person? Was it unfair to reject that one? The Legislature, as much as any place, is a good place to be reminded of one of life's central lessons: Life is neither fair nor unfair. It is simply inexcusable.

Unarguably, most of Beutler's problems stemmed from water politics. He has one other slight handicap. There is a thing in the Legislature that some staffers refer to as "being Beutlered."

Beutler often proposed amendments to bills to fine tune them, correcting what he perceived as potential problems. Such proposals are not always appreciated. Such proposals sometimes annoy colleagues. Such proposals might have a cumulative impact when you're in a tough race to keep a chairmanship.

About this hog crisis business. It is a fine time to be glad that you are not a policymaker who is being asked to do something to help hog producers.

Get this straight: I love pork in virtually all of its forms. Chops, roasts, bacon, sausage, ham. Ask my cardiologist about me and sausage biscuits and gravy.

With all of that on the record, the view from here is that the hog producers are in a heap of hurt and seem more likely than not to stay that way for awhile.

Policymakers are forever confronted with politically comparable situations.

On the one hand, they face the perennial cries of "Less taxes! Less taxes!" This is usually accompanied by a chorus of "Less government! Get the government out of (fill in the blank, i.e., agriculture, chemical manufacturing, trucking,

etc.) Then, some terrible thing happens, like this gawd awful situation faced by pork producers. And, what do policymakers hear? They hear cries for help. Specifically for money. For tax dollars, in one form or another, to protect some part of the private sector.

Try to protect traditional family-type livestock producers through regulation and law and you get the big fellows at the packing end of the meat supply doing the "Less government!" chant.

What would solve the problems of hog farmers and grain farmers and cattle producers? Easy. A big dose of the milk of human kindness from the people at the business end. Of course, they would need the understanding and cooperation of their stockholders.

We aren't likely to run out of corn or wheat or pork or beef. But when it comes to that milk of human kindness, seldom in the history of the world have we seen the cup runneth over.



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.

1926
The Wayne Motor Company building was changed from a garage to a social hall for the old-time dance which the company planned as a feature of Ford display week.

1931
The arrival of spring temperatures will bring the work of digging mains to carry natural gas to Wayne.

"Talking picture" apparatus will

be installed within a few days in the Crystal Theater in Wayne by E. E. Gailey, owner of the Gay and Crystal Theaters.

1936
The Wayne County Board set a budget of \$130,600. This was a reduction of \$400 from the previous year.

1941
Soft water service for Wayne residences in the near future is being considered by the Wayne City Council.

Letters

Apologizing to anyone inconvenienced

Dear Editor,
I wish to clear up any confusion concerning my departure from Riley's. I turned in my letter of resignation on Jan. 6 due to the owners inability to meet my salary and schedule requests, and for no other reason.

I accepted the position as "Interim General Manager" knowing full well the difficulties that went along with attempting to fulfill the duties of a Manager, Assist. Mgr., and Bookkeeper all at the same time. I did not realize at the time I would be left to find and book a band for New Year's Eve at the last minute.

I do apologize to anyone who

was inconvenienced or unhappy with the music that was found at this short notice. I had tried to explain at the door when customers came in that the music would be geared to a younger crowd, and we would do the best we could under the circumstances.

Please do not let this deter you from frequenting Riley's dances in the future. I was in the process of finding other bands for future dates, such as Full Choke on Jan. 16, and the new manager deserves a fair chance at making this a success.

Also, the area residents need to realize how difficult it is to book a band in Wayne, because many

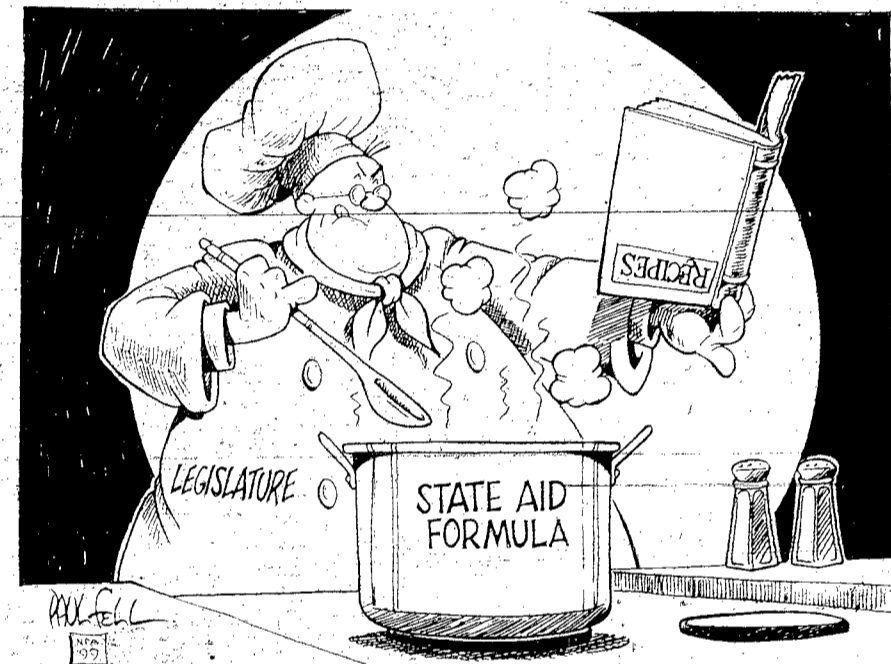
bands are reluctant to come when the response has been so varied.

Please try to realize the expense and time businesses go through to give you entertainment.

For those who cared to listen to this lengthy explanation, I give a heartfelt thank you!

Mary Sturm
Wayne

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.



World and local economies are changing at an accelerated pace

By: Gaila Gilliland
Chamber Director

The National Council for Urban Economic Development (CUED) has produced a thought-provoking report on the implications for economic development of the "new economy."

These are exciting times. The world and local economies are changing at a rapid and accelerating pace. The changes are fundamental and sweeping. They will affect us all and there is no place to hide from the emerging "new economy."

The "new economy" presents both an abundance of opportunities and threats. The challenge is to find ways to make change our ally and to help our local busi-

nesses, entrepreneurs and residents to better understand new developments, find niches, grow and prosper.

The following are some of the fundamental changes in the "new economy" affecting jobs and workers that the CUED study discusses:

1. Job Security. Job security has substantially diminished. No company is in a position to offer life-long employment to its workers. The average worker can expect eight career changes in his lifetime according to the CUED study. Past restructuring primarily caused dislocations and loss of jobs for blue collar workers. However, the recession in the early 90's primarily affected middle management and

white collar employees with advanced education. Going forward, we will all be vulnerable.

2. New Skills Required. The changing nature of work and the subsequent need for new skills among workers makes people resources central to community success in the "new economy." Economic restructuring is creating new employment opportunities and eliminating more traditional jobs. Companies will require more generic, but higher level skills in all occupations. They need a trainable workforce with new work-related skills.

A future column will address CUED findings regarding how industry must change to compete in the "new economy."

Program to be held

Northeast Community College (NECC) will hold a fellowship breakfast from 7 to 7:55 a.m. and convocation programs at 10 a.m. and noon in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 18.

The breakfast will be held in the Lifelong Learning Center, and the convocation programs in the Cox Activities Center.

Funding for the program was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program is also sponsored by Northeast's Multicultural Initiatives Committee.

The featured speaker for both convocation events will be Lela Shanks, a Nebraska Humanities Council independent scholar and lecturer on African American history. Shanks' speech is entitled "An Overview of the Civil Rights Movements: Where We've Been and the Situation Today."

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Taking the oath

Judge Philip Riley, right, administered the oath of office to all newly elected county officials last Thursday. From left to right are LeRoy Janssen, Joyce Reeg, Lorraine Johnson, Terry Schulz, Mike Miller, Kelvin Wurdeman and Mike Pipher. All of the county officials except Miller (District #3), Wurdeman (District #1) and Schulz (County Surveyor) won re-election in the November election.

Mrs. Walter Hale
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PLANS TO MOVE

The Wakefield Senior Citizen Center, Inc. was recently offered the opportunity to purchase the Haskell House from Jeanne Gardner to use as a center. The Senior Center decided to proceed and made the down payment from donations and signed papers with Mrs. Gardner recently. The appraised value of the facility, according to Dan Gardner, is \$450,000. The seniors are currently planning to make the switch from the old high school building, the present sight of the center, across the street to the Haskell House by the first of February. Mardell Holm, director of the center, said that outside events currently scheduled at the center for

January will be able to held there as planned. With the new facility comes added responsibilities for the Senior Center. Maintaining the Haskell House will require more fund raising efforts. Tentatively the seniors are hoping to rent out the facility and cater for special events. The Haskell House will also be open to the public for other special activities, but decisions on these have not yet been made. All of the furnishings placed in the house when it was renovated will remain there. Mr. Gardner said that some of the artwork and antique furnishings are in the custodial care of the seniors. In the short time Jeanne's at the Haskell House was in operation, four years, it became a well-known establishment and had many out-of-town visitors, sometimes by the

bus load. When the house was purchased by Mrs. Gardner, it had been vacant for 17 years, and it took around two years to restore it and locate just the right furnishings for it. The house was built in the 1880s and was owned by John Haskell for 63 years. Mr. Haskell was a Wakefield banker in 1889. During its history the house has been remodeled several times. In addition to the restoration, a full service kitchen was built and furnished, as well as a solarium with a bar. The seniors plan to use the solarium for their daily meals. One of the rooms will provide a place for the quilters. Future plans also call for the addition of an elevator so that the basement area may be used for a pool room.

EMPLOYEE CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
The M. G. Waldbaum Company held its 46th annual Employee Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 9 at the Wakefield Legion Hall. The hall was decorated with the theme of "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Tom Henderson was Santa and Kim Barge was Mrs. Santa. Employees recognized for 25 years of service were Kevin Peters in town, Ruby DenHerder in town, and Bruce Lundahl, farm. For 25 years were Paul Henderson in town, Anna Obermeyer, farms, Fran Hallstrom, farms, Lonnie McQuire, farms, Roger Lueth, farms, and Lonnie Harder, farms. Fifteen years were Audrey Harder in town, Karen Green in town, Kim White in town, Walt Corbett in town, Carl Hedlund, farms and Sharon Demke, farms.

Ten years were Gary Tullberg in town, Carter Hedlund in town, Lori Ford in town, Ginger Nixon in town, Keil Conrad in town, Carol Greve in town, Shirley Ladely, farms, Rosanne Chase, farms, Pam Rohde, farms, Marcia Surber, farms, and Sam Utecht, farms. Five years were Deb Paulson in town, Candy Torres in town, Maria Valdez in town, Exequiel Ramirez in town, Stephanie Echtenkamp in town, Mario Tello Sr. in town, Bellaniara Tello in town, Lucia Ramirez in town, Dale Kay, farms, Dave Meierdierks, farms, Mike Ellis, farms, Erwin Kaup, farms, David Sanchez, farms, Isidoro Gardea, farms, Gary Ruiz, farms, Juan Trevino, farms, Brian Stewart, farms, Jill Allvin, farms, Isidora Huerta, farms. **SCHOOL CALENDAR**
Monday, Jan. 18: Financial Aid

meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 19: Girls Basketball, Madison, here
Thursday, Jan. 21: Junior high boys basketball, Homer, 3 p.m., there; FCCLA, 7-9 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22: Girls and boys basketball, Wynot, there
Saturday, Jan. 23: Conference Honor Band
Students named to the Dean's list
Maribeth Junck of Carroll and Justin Thede of Wayne have been named to the Dean's List at Mount Marty College for the fall 1998 semester. For students to be eligible, they must have carried a full-time schedule of at least 12 hours and have earned a 3.5 grade point average.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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Saturday: Partly sunny and mild, 48/26
Sunday: Mostly sunny and mild, 49/26
Monday: Clouds and mild, 48/28
Tuesday: Snow and rain, 42/19
Wednesday: Clouds and sun, breezy, 39/15
Thursday: Clouds and sun, breezy, 37/15
THE WEEK AHEAD...
Temperatures: The jet stream will lure storm systems across the Pacific Northwest during the period. As a result, above-normal precipitation is expected across that region. A couple of storms will exit the East Coast, but they will bring plenty of precipitation in the first part of the period. Plenty of sunshine and dry weather will continue in the Southwest and parts of the Plains.
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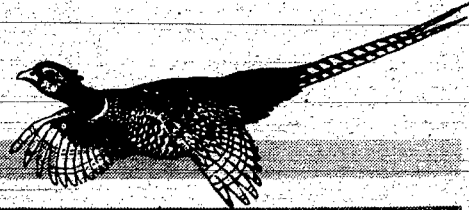
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Sports



Wayne boys erase deficit in fourth quarter to win

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basketball team overcame a 10-point deficit midway through the fourth quarter to post a 42-40 win over fifth-ranked Laurel-Concord, Tuesday in Laurel.

Laurel's Nick Mangano drained a three-pointer to put the Bears up 35-25 before Wayne rallied and outscored the host team, 17-5 down the stretch.

During that stretch Wayne fans were treated to a monstrous two-hand slam dunk by Ryan Dahl who led all scorers with 15 points.

Klinton Keller drained a 12-footer with 16 seconds left in regulation to put Wayne ahead by one at 41-40.

The Bears called a timeout to set up a play but the entry pass attempt to Matt Schroeder was tipped by Eric McLagan and when Schroeder managed to get possession, traveling was called and Wayne took possession.

Joel Munson was fouled on the inbounds pass and he hit one free throw to put Wayne up 42-40 with 2.3 seconds left.

Wyatt Erwin's half-court shot at the buzzer hit the top of the backboard.

Laurel-Concord jumped out to a 6-0 lead on Wayne in the first quarter before the Blue Devils had even attempted a shot.

Wayne trailed 12-5 after the first quarter but the Blue Devils went on an 11-0 run to lead 16-12. Wayne led 19-17 at the half.

Laurel went on a scoring run of its-

own in the third quarter and outscored Wayne, 13-6 to lead 30-25 after three quarters of play.

Wyatt Erwin sparked the Bears with nine of his team-high 13 points in the third quarter.

"I felt the key was holding Wyatt scoreless in the final period," Ruhl said. "We tried to play more of an up-tempo style of game despite the low score because they (Laurel) didn't substitute a lot."

In fact, Laurel did not substitute once in the first half and they subbed just once the entire contest as Adam Hartung spelled Matt Schroeder for a brief time in the second half.

Ruhl said Dahl's leadership quality was key to the come-from-behind win. "Ryan is really stepping forward right now and that's something that he'll continually have to do," Ruhl said. "We also got some key minutes from Dustin Schmeits and Ben Meyer. Dustin really played good defense on Wyatt Erwin."

The Bears were the fifth consecutive ranked team Wayne has played with the Blue Devils going 2-3 during that stretch with wins over the Bears and Hartington Cedar Catholic while falling to Norfolk Catholic twice and to Columbus Scottus.

Dahl was one of two Wayne players in double figures with 15 points while Joel Munson scored 11 and Klinton Keller, six. The trio were the only ones to score in the final quarter for the Blue Devils.

Schmeits finished with three points and Ben Meyer, Eric McLagan and John Magnuson

scored two each while Jon Meyer added one.

The Bears were led by Erwin's 13 points while Matt Schroeder tossed in 11. Evan Smith tallied five with Nathan Beckman and Nick Mangano scoring five each.

Wayne grabbed 30 rebounds while limiting Laurel to 19 with Munson leading the way with eight caroms. The Blue Devils, however, suffered 20 turnovers while Laurel had just 13.

Wayne connected on six-of-nine free throw attempts and Laurel hit six-of-eight from the charity stripe.

Laurel fell to 7-3 with the loss and will play at Creighton on Friday.

Wayne, 5-6 will host Stanton on Friday night.

The Wayne JV team notched a 66-41 win over the Bears as Brad Hochstein led the way with 14 points with Shane Baack adding 13 and Craig Olson, eight.

Dustin Schmeits scored seven with Ben Meyer and Adam Ellingson adding six each. Jeremy Dorcy, Kyle Minds, Brad Hansen and Trevor Wright tossed in two each.

The Blue Devils JV's improved to 7-1 with the win. Last Thursday they suffered their first loss as Norfolk Catholic handed them a 56-50 setback.

Schmeits led Wayne with 14 points with Baack adding 10 and Wright, eight. Brandon Garvin scored seven and Brad Hochstein, six while Ben Meyer scored three and Adam Ellingson, two.

THE WAYNE GIRLS continued to struggle on the year with a 52-30

setback at Laurel, Tuesday. John McLarnen's team trailed just 17-15 after the first quarter but would only score five points the next two quarters combined and trailed 39-20 after three quarters of play.

Twenty-four turnovers and 25% shooting from the field took its toll on the Blue Devils who fell to 1-10 while Laurel improved to 5-5.

Sara Ellis led Wayne with eight points with Katie Walton and Jessica Woehler adding five each. Leah Dunklau tallied four and April Thebe, three while Brooke Parker and Brittney Frevert added two each.

Laurel out-rebounded Wayne, 33-30 with Kristin Hochstein leading the Blue Devils with eight caroms while Kallie Krugman hauled down seven rebounds.

Wayne's reserves posted a 37-28 win over the Bears as James Gagner's troops improved to 6-2 on the year.

Jessica Woehler scored eight points to lead Wayne with Leah Dunklau adding five. Lindsay Woehler, Elizabeth Campbell, April Thebe, Kristin Wilson and Brittney Frevert scored four each with Shanon Johnson and Amanda Maryott netting two each.

Wayne edged Pierce, 34-31 last Friday with Kristin Wilson leading the way with 10 points while Leah Dunklau added nine.

Jessica Woehler scored four points and April Thebe, three while Mandy Hansen, Katie Walton, Elizabeth Campbell and Beth Loberg scored two each.

Blue Devil boys handed 13 point loss; Gals lose, 50-43

The Wayne boys and girls basketball teams dropped home contests last Thursday and Friday as Rocky Ruhl's boys team fell to second-ranked Norfolk Catholic, 51-38 on Thursday before John McLarnen's girls team fell to Pierce on Friday, 50-43.

The Blue Devil boys team led the Knights, 10-8 after one quarter of play and eventually led 16-8 before the Knights rallied to lead 23-21 at the half.

Wayne fell victim to some unconscious shooting by Norfolk Catholic guard Paul Hughes who lit up the Blue Devils for 17, first half points of the Knights total of 23.

The second half saw Wayne shut down Hughes as he scored just four points but Dusty Keiser came on strong and scored 11 of his 13 total points in the half as Norfolk Catholic stretched its lead.

Wayne tied the score at 23 seconds into the third quarter after

Klinton Keller drained a 17-footer but Wayne would never share or lead in the game again.

The Blue Devils trailed 36-29 after three quarters of play when Wayne was forced to start fouling to get possession of the ball back the Knights sank free throws. The visitors finished the game, hitting 14-of-16 charity tosses while Wayne was just 4-8.

"We were emotionally into the game," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We just weren't able to take away some of their runs. In the second half we didn't execute what we had planned in the locker room at the half."

Ryan Dahl led Wayne with 18 points with Klinton Keller and Joel Munson adding six each. Eric McLagan scored four and John Magnuson and Jon Meyer tallied two each.

McLagan hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds and Munson had

six but Wayne was out-rebounded as a team, 31-27.

"We're going to focus on the rest of the season and not the fact we're 4-6 at this point," Ruhl said.

THE WAYNE GIRLS trailed the Bluejays, 24-19 at the half and 37-30 after three periods of play. Wayne made runs at Pierce but

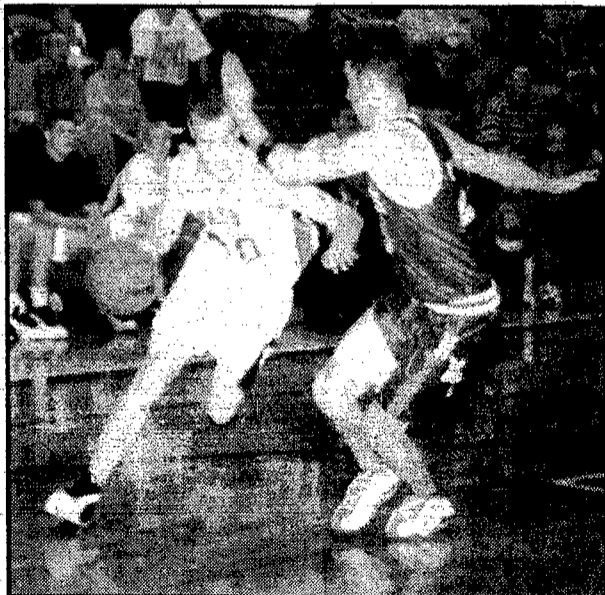
could not get any closer than four points.

"Both teams shot poorly in the game," McLarnen said. "The differ-

ence came down to free throw shooting where they were 17-36 and we were 10-14."

Katie Walton led the Blue Devils with 11 points with Brooke Parker adding nine. Sara Ellis and Kallie Krugman scored six each and Kristin Hochstein, three while Monica Novak, Kristin Wilson, Brittney Frevert and Leah Dunklau tallied two each.

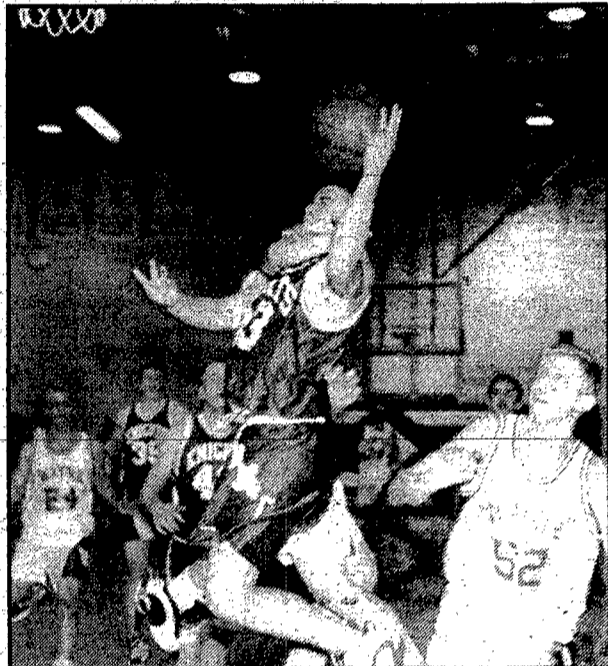
Krugman led Wayne on the boards with 10 rebounds with Hochstein, Ellis and Walton hauling down five each.



Joel Munson attempts to drive past a Knights defender en route to the basket in the fourth quarter.



Ryan Stoltenberg tries to drive around a Norfolk Catholic defender during second half action of the Blue Devils 51-38 setback to the Knights.



Norfolk Catholic's Paul Hughes gets the hard foul from Wayne's Jon Meyer while Eric McLagan trails the play during the first half of last Thursday's contest in Wayne.

'Cats defeat Morris by 34

Wayne State sprinted to a 41-17, halftime lead over Minnesota Morris, Saturday night in Morris en route to a 79-45 victory and a 12-2 record on the season.

ings include Northern State, and WSC include South Dakota at 20th. At Morris the 'Cats were led by Jason Diaz with 19 points. The senior forward was 7-8 from the field including five, three-pointers.

Greg McDermott's team won their ninth straight game and sixth straight on the road.

The 'Cats were rewarded again in the national polls as they moved up one spot to seventh in the country.

Diaz was the only Wildcat in double figures as just two players saw more than 20 minutes of action in the blowout win.

Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., remained one spot ahead of WSC in sixth and the two teams will clash on Wednesday night in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium in the first of two meetings.

Tyler Johnson and Brad Joens each finished with nine points with Matt VanVoorst, Nathan Mulder and Brian Hoffman scoring eight each.

Kentucky Wesleyan bounced back to the top spot with a 14-1 record while Salem Teikyo, West Virginia was ranked second at 10-1.

All 14 'Cats saw at least eight minutes of playing time. WSC owned the boards, 45-26 with VanVoorst leading the way with nine caroms.

Lynn, Florida is third at 14-0 followed by Wayne State of Michigan at 12-2 and Southern Indiana at 11-2.

The 'Cats will play at Rockhurst on Saturday before hosting Northern State on Wednesday WSC, 79 - Minn. Morris, 45 WSC: Jason Diaz, 19; Tyler Johnson, 9; Brad Joens, 9; Brian Hoffman, 8; Matt VanVoorst, 8; Nathan Mulder, 8; Jon Dolliver, 5; Scott Hansen, 4; Jason Heritzke, 3; Mick Collins, 2; Kevin Lingenfelter, 2; Kevin Burgert, 2. FG's: 30-53-56%; FT's: 11-16-69%. TEAM RECORD: 12-2.

Northern State is currently 11-3 followed by the 12-2 'Cats and California-Davis at 10-3. Pittsburg State of Kansas is ninth at 11-1 and Elizabeth City State, N.C. is 10th at 10-1.

Other Regional teams in the rank-

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Sports Briefs

Jr. High rec boys compete in Wisner

WAYNE—The Wayne Jr. high rec boys basketball teams competed at the Wisner Tournament last weekend with the seventh grade boys placing first. Wayne downed West Point C.C. in the first game, 30-21 as Caleb Garvin led the way with 13 points while Chris Nissen had seven and Heath Dickes, six. Brad Frevert and Trevor Krugman added two each. Garvin hauled down nine rebounds and Nissen dished out five assists. Wayne defeated Dodge in the championship, 27-15 as Garvin scored a team-high 10 points. Dickes added six and Jorgensen, five while Ryan Hix, Nissen and Krugman had two each. The eighth grade team fell to West Point C.C. in the first game, 34-29. Eric Sturm, Mike Sturm and Mike Swerczek had six points each to lead Wayne while Jon Ehrhardt scored four and Brad Erickson, three. Brady Heithold and Ryan Schmeits added two each. Wayne downed Wisner-Pilger in the consolation game, 36-18 as Jon Ehrhardt poured in 14 points. Nathan Wacker scored five and Andy Martin, John Jensen and Eric Sturm added four each. Travis Lühr and Mike Sturm scored two each and Brady Heithold, one.

Allen teams defeated by Ponca

ALLEN—The Allen boys basketball team dropped a 66-34 decision to Ponca last Friday night. The Eagles trailed 30-16 at the half before being out-scored, 25-9 in the third stanza. "We played very good basketball the first quarter and a-half," coach Doug Schnack said. "I think we were down just eight points at the midway point of the second quarter. Ponca has so many weapons and are so deep they just wear you down." Ken Rahn scored 10 points to lead Allen with Micky Oldenkamp added eight and BJ Gotch, six. Brooks Blohm and Joe Sullivan tallied five apiece. "I was real happy with the way our team played," Schnack added. "Kenny Rahn did a nice job of coming off the bench." Lori Koester's girls team dropped a 68-41 decision to the Indians. Allen trailed 33-17 at the half and 55-27 after three quarters of play. "We played our best defensive game of the season despite the score," Koester said. "Ponca is one of the best teams in the area with five very tough players. We forced 19 turnovers and are now looking forward to playing some of the Class D schools on our schedule." Stacey Martinson scored 12 to lead Allen with Jessica Bock adding 10 and April Sachau, six. Kristin Hansen tallied five points and Alicia Liebsch, four while Melissa Wilmes and Rachel Stallbaum had two apiece. Both Stallbaum and Martinson had nine rebounds each for team tops.

Freshman girls play three

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman girls basketball team played a trio of games since the beginning of the year, winning two. The Blue Devils lost a 38-26 decision to Cedar Catholic. April Thede led Wayne with 10 points while Jamie Sharer added six. Kari Harder tallied four points and Christina Gathje, Karla Keller and Katie Nelson scored two each. Wayne bounced back to thump Pierce, 42-21 as Katie Nelson led a balanced attack with eight points. Elizabeth Sump, Karla Keller and April Thede scored six each and Jamie Sharer, Christina Gathje and Kari Harder netted four apiece. Lindsay Stoltenberg and Alissa Ellingson finished with two points each. Wayne blasted Wisner-Pilger, 52-16 in action, Monday night as April Thede scored a game-high 14 points. Kari Harder and Karla Keller scored eight each and Katie Nelson, six. Jamie Sharer tallied five points and Alissa Ellingson, four while Christina Gathje added three. Elizabeth Sump and Lindsay Stoltenberg finished with two each as Wayne improved to 4-1 on the season.

Wayne State snaps three-game skid in 60-50 win on road

After suffering three consecutive losses by a total of seven points, the Wayne State women's basketball team posted a 60-50 win over Minnesota-Morris, Saturday night. The Wildcats led by just a point at the intermission, 21-20 but came on strong in the second half to post the 10-point win, leaving coach Ryan Williams and his squad with a 9-7 record. Megan Murphy paced the winners with 13 points with Stef Sjuts adding a dozen and Erin Aakre, 10. Ami Pendry finished with nine and Krista Bernadt, seven. WSC was out-rebounded by a 40-31 margin with Murphy leading the 'Cats with nine caroms. WSC did an outstanding job of taking care of the basketball with just five turnovers while forcing 18. Earlier last week the 'Cats dropped a heart-breaking 42-39 setback to nationally ranked Briar Cliff in Sioux City, Iowa. Wayne State trailed 18-17 at the half but took the lead early in the second half on a jumper by Stef Sjuts. WSC opened the second half with a 17-4 run to lead by a dozen, 34-22 with 11:06 remaining. Briar Cliff however, began chip-

ping away and regained the lead at 37-36 with 2:21 remaining. Erin Aakre nailed a three-pointer for a 39-37 WSC lead with 2:08 left but the Chargers took the lead for good at the 1:47 mark. Aakre poured in a game-high 48 points, hitting eight-of-13 shots from the floor. Sjuts followed with seven points. Both teams finished with 35-rebounds with Megan Murphy hauling down 10 to lead the 'Cats. The difference in the game came down to free throw shooting as Briar Cliff hit 11-of-16 while WSC was 6-14. The 'Cats will play at Rockhurst College in Kansas City on Saturday before hosting Northern State on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. WSC, 39—Briar Cliff, 42 WSC: Erin Aakre, 18; Stef Sjuts, 7; Kellie Schenk, 5; Katie Sperling, 4; Ami Pendry, 3; Megan Murphy, 2. FG's: 16-44-36%; FT's: 6-14-43%. WSC, 60—Minn.-Morris, 50 WSC: Megan Murphy, 13; Stef Sjuts, 12; Erin Aakre, 10; Ami Pendry, 9; Krista Bernadt, 7; Kellie Schenk, 5; Katie Sperling, 4. FG's: 17-49-37%; FT's: 23-32-72%. TEAM RECORD: 9-7.

Wayne grapplers win Gator Invite; Beat top-rated team

John Murtaugh's Wayne wrestling team thumped the so-called northeast Nebraska's top-rated wrestling team, 44-23 in dual action last Thursday in Creighton and then duplicated that feat at the Wisner Invitational on Saturday with a team championship. The Blue Devils racked up 232.5 points at Wisner with Creighton finishing second with 198. Pender placed third with 147 and Wisner-Pilger was fourth at 144 followed by Pierce. Another team ranked ahead of Wayne in the state rankings with 143 points. West Point was sixth with 109 and West Point C.C., seventh at 45 while Ponca netted 27 points and Millard West JV's, 19. "Our goal was to repeat as team champions and the kids did a good job of getting this done," Murtaugh said. "I was very pleased with our aggressiveness. We took advantage of the bonus points by getting a lot of pins." The Blue Devils had three champions on the day including Dan Nelson at 119, Jesse Rethwisch at 189 and Casey Junck at 215. Junck had to work the hardest of the three champs, wrestling four times and winning all by pin. Runner-up honors went to Jay Endicott at 125 and Chris Junck at 130 along with Gabe Hammer at 140, Josh Murtaugh at 152 and Darin Jensen at 160. Danny Roeber (135) and Tim

Zach (171) each placed third and Lucas Munter (112) and Chris Woehler (145) each placed fourth as 12 of the 13 Blue Devil varsity grapplers earned medals. Ryan Haase, wrestling JV at 189 placed fourth in the varsity meet and was Wayne's 13th medal winner. Wayne senior Josh Murtaugh suffered his first loss of the season with a 5-4 setback to West Point's Jordan Johnson. Johnson was a state champion while at Oakland-Craig High School a couple years ago and has just two losses this season—both to Josh Murtaugh. Wayne will dual South Sioux on Thursday before competing at the Elkhorn Invitational on Saturday. **Wisner Invitational** 103—Casey Campbell (DNP): Won by technical fall; Lost by pin; Won 10-3; Won 9-3; Lost 6-2. 112—Lucas Munter (4th): Won by pin; Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin to Robert Klein of Pender. 119—Dan Nelson (1st): Won by pin; Won by technical fall; Won 8-2 over Cody Halverson of West Point. 125—Jay Endicott (2nd): Bye; Won 8-5; Lost 6-3 to Jesse Eichelberger of Pender. 130—Chris Junck (2nd): Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin to Casey Tague of Wisner. 135—Danny Roeber (3rd): Won by pin; Lost 9-2; Won 10-2; Won 13-7 over Cody Wintz of Creighton. 140—Gabe Hammer (2nd): Won 5-3; Won by pin; Won 6-2; Lost by pin to Jeff Wortman of Creighton. 145—Chris Woehler (4th): Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost 8-6; Won by technical fall; Lost 5-3 to Jake Nielsen of Pender. 152—Josh Murtaugh (2nd): Won by default; Won by pin; Lost 5-4 to Jordan Johnson of West Point. 160—Darin Jensen (2nd): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 7-2; Lost 6-5 to Ben Laska of Pierce. 171—Tim Zach (3rd): Won by default; Won by pin; Won 7-2; Won by pin; Won 7-0 over Gordon Fehringer of Pierce. 189—Jesse Rethwisch (1st): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 13-5 over Chris Sukup of Creighton. 215—Casey Junck (1st): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won by pin; Won by pin over Ryan Spatz of Pierce. JV wrestlers could enter into the tournament but could not score team points. Joe Brumm lost by pin twice at 112 while Ryan Teach went 2-2 at 119. Josh Pieper went 1-2 at 130 and Jon Pickinpaugh went 1-2 at 152. Adam Jorgensen went 3-2 at 160 and Robbie Sturm went 2-2 at 171. Ryan Haase placed fourth in the tournament with three pins to his credit. He lost a 10-6 decision to Eric Westerhaus of Wisner in the consolation finals. Nick Beckman lost by pin twice at 215. **THE BLUE DEVILS** won eight of the 13 matches held on the mat against Creighton. The only match won by forfeit was credited to Lucas Munter at 112. Dan Nelson was a 13-2 winner at 119 and Jay Endicott won by pin at 125. Chris Junck won by pin at 130 and Josh Murtaugh won a 7-5 decision from previously unbeaten Matt Fritz at 152. Darin Jensen won a 10-0 decision at 160 and Jesse Rethwisch was a 3-0 winner in his 189 pound match. Ryan Haase won by pin at 215 and Casey Junck won by pin at heavy weight. Casey Campbell lost by technical fall at 103 and Danny Roeber lost by pin at 135 while Gabe Hammer lost a 7-1 decision at 140. Chris Woehler lost by pin at 145 and Tim Zach lost 10-4 at 171. In JV matches Josh Pieper went 1-1 while Adam Jorgensen and Lynn Junck each went 1-0. Kevin Modrell and Nick Beckman were each 0-1. "It was a great team win," Murtaugh said. "Anytime you can beat Creighton at their place it is a nice victory." Murtaugh said he was very pleased with Ryan Haase. "We put him into the lineup at 215 and he responded with a pin," Murtaugh added.

Winside boys notch history with best start to season in 33 years

1966 was the last time the Winside boys basketball team started the season at 5-2 but Terry Warner's Wildcats were more than happy to match that mark with a 55-43 win over Beemer last Thursday in Beemer. Just two short years after that successful start in 1966 saw the inception of wrestling at Winside High School so this year's Wildcats team actually grabs a piece of history all to themselves as the most successful start to a season since the inception of wrestling. The Wildcats had to come from behind to post their fifth win as they trailed the host team, 25-22 at the half but Winside stepped it up on defense in the second half with a 33-18 scoring advantage and the 12 point win. Aaron Hoffman led the winners with 17 points with Aaron Lessmann pouring in 16 and Jay Rademacher, 10.

Scott Marotz netted four points and Scott Wittler, three while Jeff Kolath added two and Zeke Brummels, one. Rademacher led the team on the boards with eight caroms. Winside connected on 14-of-19 free throw attempts in the game. The Winside girls team dropped a 60-42 decision to Beemer on Friday night in Winside. Beemer raced to a 37-17 lead at the half and despite the fact Winside cut that gap to 13 after three quarters of play at 47-34, they never really threatened the Bobcats. "The score is not really indicative of the game," coach Lisa Schroeder said. "We missed some very easy shots which allowed Beemer to extend its lead. I was very pleased with our intensity." Shannon Bowers led Winside with 12 points with Jessica Wade adding 11. Julie Jacobsen and Brooke Boelter scored six each and Stacy Wittler, three while Keisha Rees added one. Bowers and Wade hauled down eight rebounds each to lead the Wildcats with Bowers and Wittler dishing out six assists each for the 3-4 Wildcats. Winside's boys will play at Wakefield on Thursday while the girls host Wakefield on Friday.

Wakefield boys second at own tourney; Girls go 0-2

The Wakefield girls and boys basketball teams hosted a post-holiday tournament last Thursday-Saturday. Iris Borg's girls team lost twice leaving the Trojans with a 3-9 record. Wakefield fell to Emerson-Hubbard, 43-38 in the first round. The Trojans led 18-12 at the half and 28-26 after three quarters of play before being out-scored by a 17-10 margin in the final stanza. Maggie Brownell led Wakefield with 15 points with Jennifer Carson adding nine. Kristin Brudigam scored four and Megan Brown, three while Erin Salmon, Annie Greve and Timarie Bebee added two each and Jennifer Roeber, one. In the consolation game the Trojans fell to Pender, 42-37. The host team trailed 26-20 at the half and 35-28 after three periods of play. Maggie Brownell led the Trojans with 14 points with Megan Brown, Annie Greve and Jennifer Carson scoring six each. Amber Johnson scored three points and Jennifer Roeber, two. Mike Clay's Wakefield boys team placed runner-up in the tournament with a 1-1 record. The Trojans defeated Emerson-Hubbard in the first round, 72-65. Wakefield led 39-24 at the half before Emerson roared back to out-score the Trojans, 29-8 in the third quarter to take a 53-47 lead. The fourth quarter, however, belonged to Wakefield as they returned the favor by out-scoring the Pirates, 25-12. BJ Hansen poured in 30 points to lead all scorers with Ross Gardner adding 12. Nick White and Josh Peterson scored 11 each and Chad Mackling tallied seven while Justin Paulson netted a free throw. The Trojans lost the championship game to Pender, 59-55 despite a 25-point performance by BJ Hansen. Wakefield trailed 27-20 at the half but took a 41-38 lead into the fourth quarter. Ross Gardner added 17 points and Chad Mackling, six while Josh Peterson scored four and Wyatt Brown, two. Nick White added a free throw for the 4-8 Trojans.

WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK
Ryan Haase
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Track, W-Club, Band
Coach Murtaugh's comments, "Ryan picked up a big win at Creighton and he won his first varsity medal at the Wisner Invite. We are very pleased with Ryan's attitude and work ethic." Ryan's comments, "The team has really come together since the Christmas break which makes it easier to perform better."

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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. 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.
Feb. 10	at Northern St.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Drury (Mo.)	TBA

KWPN FM-108

If you risked frostbite to get the paper, you're gonna love this ad.
Today's Temperature is Today's Price.
It's our biggest sale of the year. Today's Temperature is Today's Price. When you buy a medium drink and large fries, you get a piping hot Original Runza® Sandwich for whatever the temperature is at 8 a.m. If it's twenty degrees, your Original Runza® Sandwich is twenty cents. If it's zero or below your Original Runza® Sandwich is free. Today's Temperature is Today's Price ends January 17, so hurry to Runza® Restaurants, where the cold will actually warm you up. Go figure.
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Winside grapplers runner-up at home

The Winside wrestling team placed runner-up at the annual Winside Invitational last Saturday at the high school.

The Wildcats racked up 152.5 points but it wasn't enough to overtake Stanton with 184.5.

Randolph finished third with 110.5 and Osmond was fourth at 92.5 while Ainsworth placed fifth with 75.5.

Plainview tallied 70 points and Battle Creek, 65 while Oakland-Craig netted 59 and Laurel-Concord, 48.

Eight Wildcat grapplers earned medals led by four individual champs including Justin Koch (125), Jeremy Jaeger (130), Steve Rabe (140) and Levi Trautman (171).

Winside got runner-up showings from Jared Jaeger (103), Ryan Krueger (152) and Eric Vanosdall (160) while Justin Bargstadt placed third at 145 pounds.

Rabe spent the least amount of time on the mat for the Wildcats, winning by pin in the first round in 65 seconds before needing 1:53 to win the second match by pin. He continued his dominance of the meet with a 1:37 stick in the championship match.

Winside will compete at the Stanton/Howells triangular on Thursday before taking part at the Battle Creek Invitational on Saturday.

103—Jared Jaeger (2nd): Bye; Won by pin; Lost by pin to Tim Wurdinger of Stanton.

112—Sam Stroman (DNP): Lost by technical fall; Won by pin; Lost by pin.

119—OPEN
125—Justin Koch (1st): Bye; Won by pin; Won 5-0 over Kyle Gubbels of Randolph.

130—Jeremy Jaeger (1st): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 6-2 over Tom Krause of Plainview.

135—Tom Wittler (DNP): Lost 7-5; Won by technical fall; Lost 9-1.

140—Steve Rabe (1st): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won by pin in 1:37 over Gene Wolf of Oakland-Craig.

145—Justin Bargstadt (3rd): Won 12-2; Lost 19-7; Won by pin; won 12-10 over Andy Coates of Stanton.

152—Ryan Krueger (2nd): Won by pin; Won 11-5; Lost by pin to Randy Hansen of Stanton.

160—Eric Vanosdall (2nd): Won by pin; Won 6-2; Lost 6-1 to Tim Hehrle of Stanton.

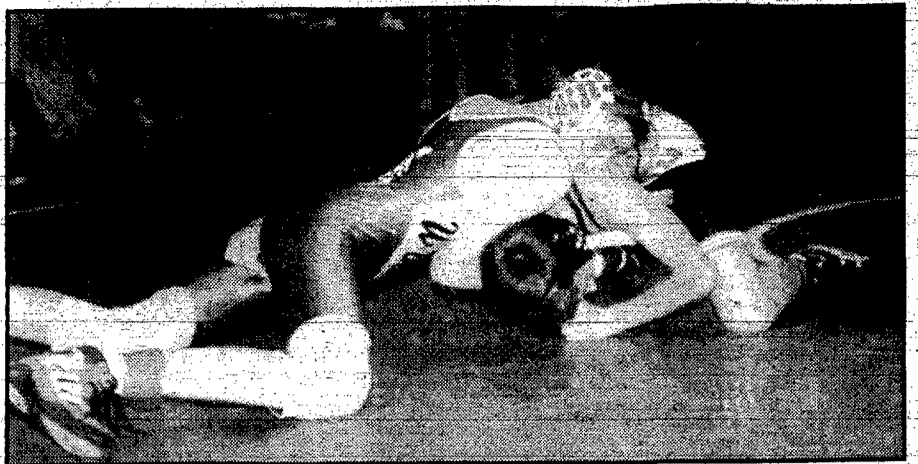
171—Levi Trautman (1st): Bye; Won by pin; Won 6-4 over Hank Hartl of Stanton.

189—Dustin Wade (DNP): Lost by pin; Lost by pin.

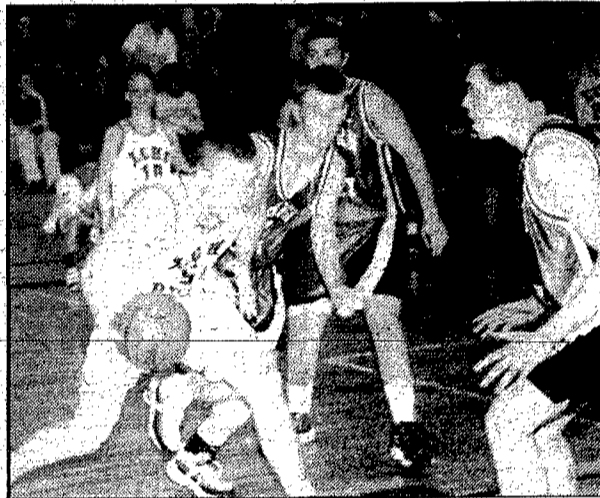
215—Dustin Nelson (DNP): Lost by pin; Lost by pin.

275—OPEN

Winside freshman grappler Jared Jaeger makes short work of his semifinal foe from Osmond. Jaeger placed runner-up in the 103-pound weight class.



Winside wrestling coach Paul Sok talks with Dustin Wade following one of his matches at the Winside Invitational.



Laurel sophomore Matt Schroeder penetrates the Elkhorn Valley defense to score two of his game-high 16 points as Laurel pounded the Falcons, 62-43.

Laurel-Concord cagers go 1-1 against Elkhorn Valley

The Laurel-Concord girls and boys basketball teams split a double-header with Elkhorn Valley last Friday night in Laurel.

Susie Koranda's girls fell, 57-43 while Clayton Steele's boys team cruised to a 62-43 win.

The Lady Bears trailed the Falcons, 32-25 at the half and 44-31 after three quarters of play.

"Overall we did a lot of things well in this game," Koranda said. "We had worked on some new things offensively and I thought we did a good job with that. We can't give up 20 offensive rebounds and expect to be in the ball game at the end."

Karl Stewart and Kristen Hank scored eight points each while Lanu Recob added six. Jenny Demuth

netted five points with Melissa Thompson and Brittany Burns netting four each. Amber Thompson and Melanie Thompson finished with three each and Rebecca Johnson, two.

The Bears were out-rebounded, 39-24 with Stewart leading Laurel with six caroms. Laurel was just 9-25 from the foul line while the visitors were 14-21.

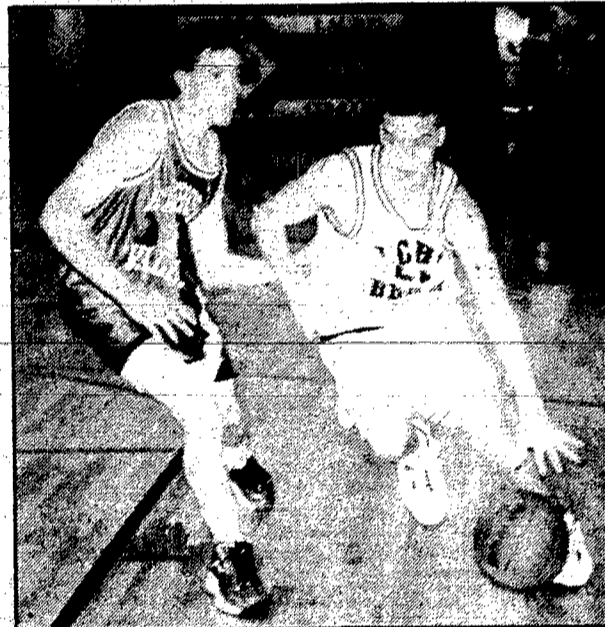
The boys tilt saw the host Bears sprint to a 37-16 halftime lead and never look back.

Matt Schroeder led the winners with 16 points with Evan Smith and Wyatt Erwin adding 12 each and Nathan Beckman, eight. Adam Hartung scored four and Nick Manganaro along with John Erwin, three each while Josh Ankeny and Blake Erwin scored two apiece. Brandon Viterna netted a free throw.

The Bears owned the boards, 43-27 led by Wyatt Erwin's nine caroms and Matt Schroeder's eight while Smith and Hartung had seven each. Erwin dished out six assists for the 7-2 Bears.



Laurel-Concord senior guard Elly Harder battles for a loose ball with an Elkhorn Valley player during action in Laurel last Friday night.



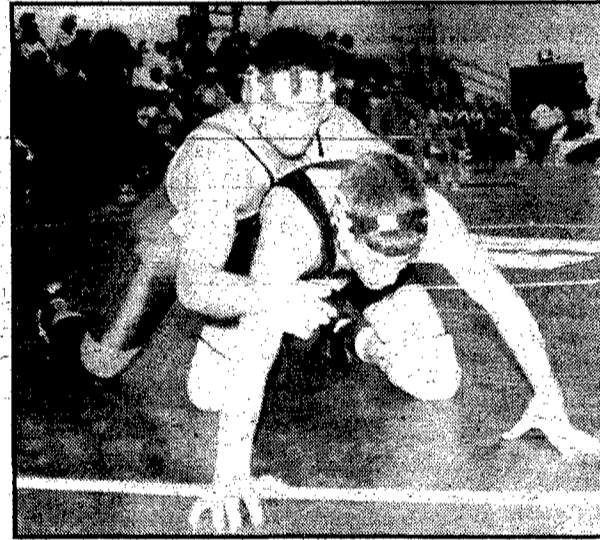
Bears' junior Nick Manganaro drives past an Elkhorn Valley defender to score two points during the Bears 19-point win.



Melissa Thompson wrestles for the ball with an Elkhorn Valley player while teammate Amber Thompson attempts to lend a hand in action last Friday.



Winside sophomore Justin Koch looks over to his coach for instruction during the Winside Invitational held last Saturday in Winside. The Wildcats placed runner-up and Koch earned an individual championship in the 125-pound category.



Levi Trautman attempts to break down his semifinal foe during action at 171 pounds at the Winside Invitational. The Wildcats placed runner-up as a team to Stanton. Winside will compete at the Battle Creek Invitational on Saturday.



BOWLING

Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge

1221 N Lincoln Wayne, NE 68787

Senior Citizens
Thursday, Jan 7, 13 seniors bowled with the Ed Fork team defeating the Lee Tietgen team, 2854-2805. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 549-199; Duane Creamer, 500-199.

Tuesday, Jan 12, 13 seniors bowled with the Than Mayo team defeating the Melvin Magnuson team, 3030-2987. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 566-197.

Wednesday Nite Owls
W.E.C. 48 20
Godfather's 43 25
Papa Jug's Pizza 36.5 31.5
Electrolux Sales 34.5 33.5
Melodee Lanes 34 34
Logan Valley 33 35
Zach Oil 32 36
Lee & Rosie's 28 40
Schilly's Saloon 26 42
Arnie's Ford 25 43

High Series and Games:
Myron Schuett, 244; Brad Jones, 633; Godfather's Pizza, 950-2741.
Derek Hill, 204; Steve McLagan, 213-200-600; Kevin

Peters, 203; Bob Gustafson, 200; Clark Cull, 215; Travis Pekny, 212; Tom Schmitz, 209; Kim Baker, 225-204-624; Myron Schuett, 244-203-620; Brad Jones, 222-211-200-633; Kevin B. Marutz, 234-202-600.

Hits N Misses
Taco's & More/ Baier Auction 12 4
Melodee Lanes 12 4
TWJ Feeds 10 6
Farm, St. Bank 9 7
Lutt Trucking 9 7
Gone Farms 8 8
Downs Insurance 7 9
Fredrickson Oil 6 10
White Dog #2 5 11
White Dog Pub 2 14

High series and games: Willie Fork, 215-550; White Dog #2, 841; TWJ Feeds, 2345.
Pam Nissen, 210-520; Sandra Cathje, 181-502; Cheryl Henschke, 180; Ardie Sommerfeld, 181-491; Diane Roerber, 191 (5-7 split); Anita Fuelleberth, 488; June Baier, 493; Willie Fork, 186; Judy Milligan, 181-483; Kathy Hochstein, 189; Linda Gehner, 184; Darci Frahm, 184-181-516; Tammy

Merr, 5-6 split; Kristy Otte, 205-512 (last week's results); Carol Griesch, 213; Darci Frahm, 527; Melodee Lanes, 839-2357.
Darci Frahm, 202; Carol Griesch, 513; Bethany Milligan, 481; Addie Jorgensen, 497; Kathy Meyer, 209-516; Cheryl Henschke, 185; June Baier, 189-510; Ardie Sommerfeld, 487; Tammy Meier, 182-483; Kristy Otte, 184-490 (6-7-10 split); Nikki McLagan, 207-516; Cec Vandernick, 181; Shelly Carroll, 6-8 split.

Monday Night Ladies Legends
Midland Equip. 5 3
Last Chance 5 3
Vanguard Sports 5 3
Vet's Club 5 3
Candyland D.C. 4 4
Carhart's 4 4
Swan's 3 5
First Bank Center 1 7
Mar's Repair 1 7

High series and Games: Tam Hoffman, 235; Jeanette Swanson, 565; Last Chance, 2319; Carhart Lumber, 847.

Pam Matthes, 181; Kris Robinson, 191; Eam Hoffman, 519; Jeanette Swanson, 213-186; Tina Jehle 2 3-10 split

City League
Wayne Vets Club 10 2
Pac N Vision 9 3
Tom's Body Shop 8 4
Klein Electric 8 4
White Dog Pub 6 6
Heritage Homes 6 6
Gronge Repair 5 7
Sharp Constr. 5 7
Basen, Inc. 2 10
St. Nat. Bank 1 11

High series and games: Pat Riesberg, 229; Shane Guill, 621; State National Bank, 963; Klein Electric, 2681.
Darrel Metzler, 223; Dennis Meyer, Jr., 220; Kelly Hansen, 215-202; Jim Broders, 215; Shane Guill, 213-203-202; Layne Beza, 213; Scott Milliken, 213; Mark Klein, 211-200; Jim Johnson, 208; Scott Metzler, 207; Randy Bargholz, 201; Russ Stracke, 200.

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MOVING

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

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Pastors: Martin Russell, Bill Koeber & Paul Judson

Dedication Worship Service

Sunday, January 17
3:00 p.m.

All Church Banquet at 5:00 p.m.

Community Open House

Sunday, January 24
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Weekly Worship Schedule

Saturday Evenings: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Mornings: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.

There is a place for you at Our Savior. For more information on the ministries and opportunities at Our Savior Lutheran Church, please contact the Church Office at 402/375-2899.

Our Savior to dedicate new facility

Our Savior Lutheran Church is preparing for the dedication of its new facility, according to the Rev. Martin Russell.

The community is invited to attend the special worship service of dedication on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m.

Bishop Richard Jessen of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Nebraska Synod will be the guest preacher. The service will feature special music by congregation's choir and other choral groups.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, which has approximately 1,200 members, was formed Jan. 1, 1995 as the result of the united of Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The congregations came together following a two-year study by the two congregations which was hastened by a fire that gutted the Redeemer facility in 1994.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, which is a part of the ELCA, first worshipped in what was formerly the St. Paul's Church at Fifth and Pearl Streets.

Ground was broken on the \$2.1 million expansion project in June of 1997.

"We are excited to share our new facility with the community," Pastor Russell said.

The center piece of the new facility is the new sanctuary that seats over 400 worshippers plus choir members. The sanctuary is designed to accommodate performances in addition to regular

worship and incorporates audiovisual projection capabilities that can enhance worship and non-worship activities.

A two-story, 3,000-square-foot narthex separates the new sanctuary from the original structure. The balance of the new addition houses administrative and multi-purpose areas.

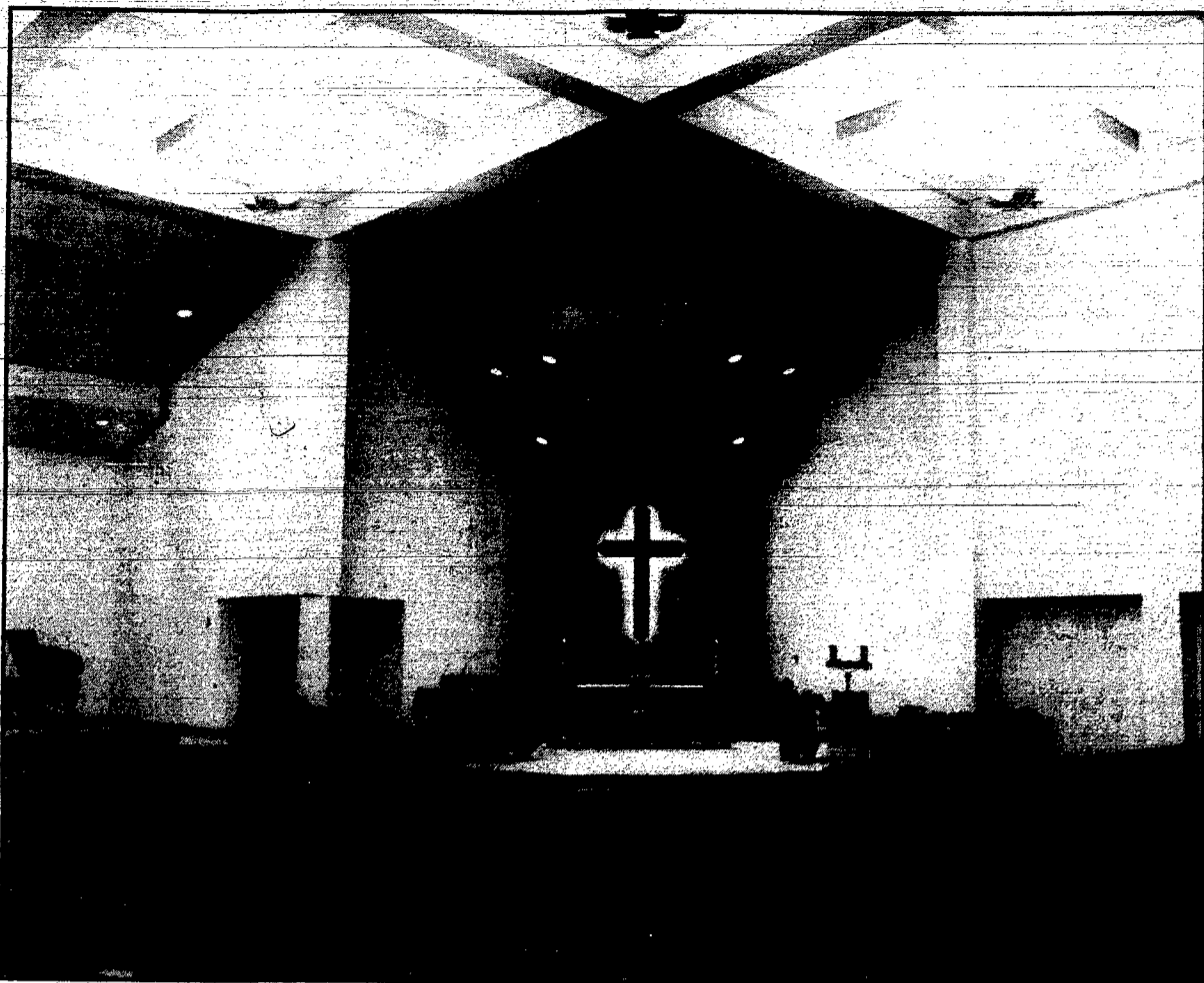
Leading the congregation through this building process was a building committee consisting of Marion Arneson, John Vokoc, Sue Anderson, Shari Dunklau, the late Herb Hansen, Rod Hefti, Darrel Heier, Jim Hummel, Roger Lentz, Kurt Otte, Bob Stanley and Dorothy Wert.

The new facility was designed by Davis Design of Lincoln. The architect was Lynn Jones and the general contractor was Otte Construction, Inc. of Wayne.

As part of the expansion project, the congregation acquired adjacent property at Fifth and Main Street, which became a paved parking lot for an additional 54 vehicles, including designated handicapped parking.

The congregation purchased the former city library building located on the same block as the church. Our Savior and First Baptist Church cooperated in having the alley paved.


The construction of our new addition is but the first step in the development of a facility that will ultimately serve not only our membership, but also the entire Wayne area community, including



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District Representative
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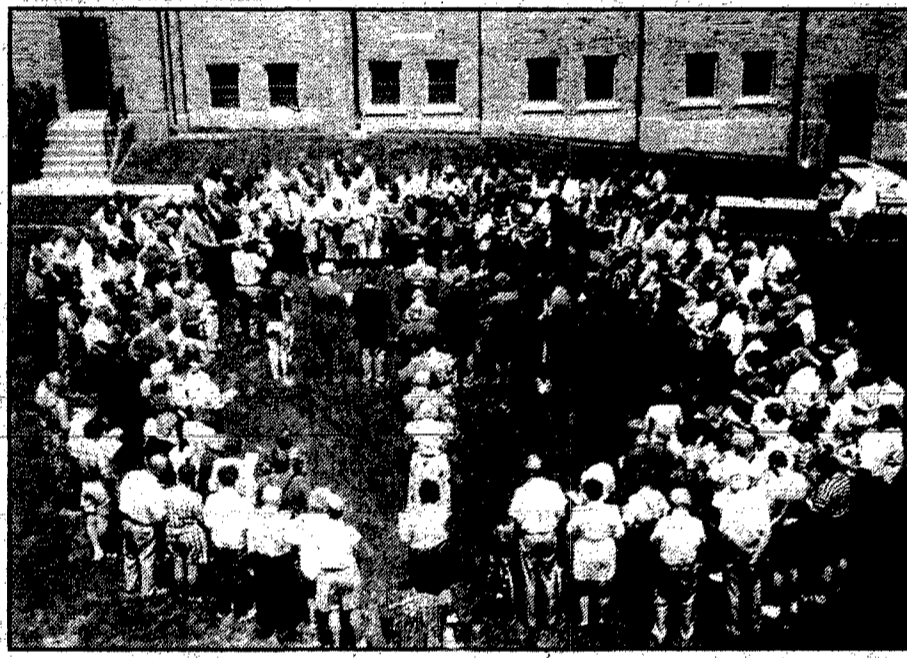
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AAL is a Fraternal Benefit Society

the students at Wayne State College," Pastor Russell said.

"Now that the new addition is in place, we have begun to re-vamp the spaces within the existing facility to create the Christian learning and ministry center that we envision," he added.

In addition to the worship service of dedication on Jan. 17 at 3 p.m., the congregation is hosting an open house on Sunday, Jan. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to both the dedication service and open house.

"As we dedicate our new facility, I wish to express sincere appreciation to all who offered their prayers, time and financial resources to see this dream become a reality!" Pastor Russell said.



Doug & Lynette Krie
512 Dearborn
Wayne, NE 68787
District Representatives

Congratulations to Our Savior Lutheran Church on their new Church building.

 LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

After more than a year, the new sanctuary at Our Savior Lutheran Church (above) is now being used by the congregation. Seating capacity for the sanctuary is 400 persons, plus choir members. Members of the church were on hand for ground breaking ceremonies in June of 1997. The photo shows them assembled in prayer before shovels of dirt were turned to begin the construction. The project has also involved the purchase of adjoining property which is being used for parking and educational facilities. The congregation currently has approximately 1,200 members. Dedication services will be held this Sunday with an open house for the community planned for Sunday, Jan. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

We, at Davis Design, were privileged to design the new sanctuary addition to Our Savior Lutheran Church.




Best wishes to the congregation and staff as they begin the ministries made possible by the completion of this project.

DAVIS DESIGN

Architecture • Engineering • Interior Design

Congratulations on the construction of your new church—what a great addition to our community.



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Briefly Speaking

Hillside Club meets at The Max

WAYNE — The Hillside Club met for lunch on Jan. 5 at The Max with five members present. Husbands were guests. Cards were played and dessert and coffee followed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 2 with Ellain Vahikamp beginning at 1:30 p.m.

E.O.T. Club plans card party

AREA — The E.O.T. Club met Jan. 7 in the home of Bev Hansen with Donna Claussen assisting. Nine members answered roll call with "Where were you born and raised?" The club gave a cash donation to the fund for the people who lost their home in the fire at the former TNT motel north of Wakefield. The evening card party will be held in the home of Donna and Melvin Claussen with Bev Hansen assisting on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Darlene Gathje and Bonnie Hansen assisting.

Central Social Club meets

WAYNE — The Central Social Club met Jan. 5 with Verdelle Reeg. Seven members were present and Darlene Gathje was welcomed as a new member. Roll call was answered by "What we did for Christmas." A thank you note was received from Wayne and Elma Gilliland and a thank you from Melvin and Mildred Larsen for the Christmas gifts from the club. Cards were played for entertainment. Receiving gifts from the hostess were Darlene Gathje and Jocell Bull. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the Duane Creamer home.

Allen News

Christina Sachau
402-945-2843
NEW FIRE TRUCK

The Allen/Waterbury Rural Fire Protection Districts were able to purchase a new fire truck this past year.

Allen/Waterbury joined a Mutual Finance Organization with South Sioux City, Emerson, Ponca, Dakota-Covington, and Homer Fire Departments, and the Villages of Emerson, Homer, and Dakota City.

By joining the MFO, Allen/Waterbury has agreed to help in emergency protection, emergency response, and training within the joints of operation.

The group also agreed to a uniform levy and by doing so were able to secure \$268,000 in funding for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1998. This brought the levy down to one cent per \$100 for the general operating funds. There will also be no new or additional tax because of the purchase of the fire truck.

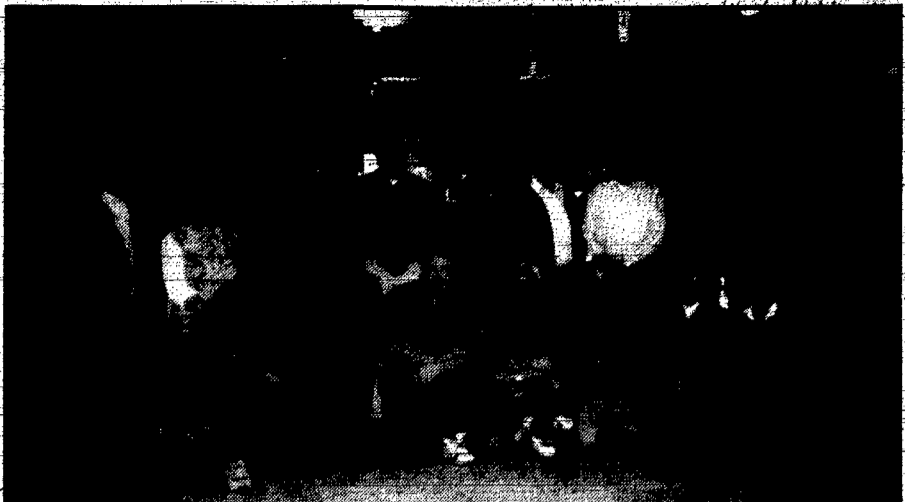
The cost of the fully equipped fire truck was \$54,027.24. The funding came from a variety of sources: Walmart Foundation-\$5,000; Village of Allen-\$10,000; a donation in memory of Loren Kroll-\$2,000; Allen Fire and Rescue fundraising-\$12,200; the Aid Association for Lutheran's #1443-\$800; cash on hand from Allen/Waterbury Fire Districts-\$10,027.24; and a loan for \$14,000.

The truck is new and the chassis is a 1994 GMC. The truck was put into service on Oct. 27, 1998 and was first used at the TNT Motel fire in Wakefield on Dec. 30, 1998.

The Allen/Waterbury Fire and Rescue is made up of Volunteers who meet once a month on the second Tuesday. Anyone interested in joining is invited to come to a meeting.

RECEIVES LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Allen Development Group was among the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation honorees for the Ike Friedman Community Leadership Award for 1999.



Members of the Allen/Waterbury Fire Department pose in front of the new truck that was recently purchased. The truck was put into service in October and used for the first time at the TNT Motel Fire in December.

Since inception in 1991, the Allen group has instrumented the development of a 6,800 square foot community center with bays for fire and rescue equipment; instituted a community day care, and in addition has promoted the development of an affordable housing subdivision for local residents.

The Ike Friedman Leadership Awards honor individuals and organizations that have demonstrated outstanding community involvement or humanitarian concern through professional and personal leadership or volunteer participation. These awards honor an unsung segment of the Nebraska and western Iowa citizenry who have "made a difference."

The awards are named in honor of Isadore "Ike" Friedman. Before his death in 1991, Mr. Friedman was one of Omaha's most active and outstanding business and community leaders. He "made a difference," whether it was as President

of Borsheim's Jewelry or as a member of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors.

MOVIE TIME

The First Lutheran Church will hold Movie Time at the Allen/Firehall on Jan. 24. Starting at 1 p.m., the members will be serving sandwiches, chips, bars, coffee and/or punch.

At 2 p.m., the movie "The Ride" will start. It is a Billy Graham production and it promotes family time. A love offering will be raised to off-set the cost of the film. Everyone is invited to attend.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER MENU

Friday, Jan. 15: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, lima beans and a banana

Monday, Jan. 18: Roast beef, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, and peas

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, three-bean salad, and peaches

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Chicken, potato salad, baked beans and apple dessert

Thursday, Jan. 21: Fish, baked potato, peas, orange, and cinnamon roll

Friday, Jan. 22: BBQ beef sandwich, scalloped potatoes, carrots, and cherry dessert

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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

Saturday, Jan. 16: "A" Club Tournament continues; JHG/B at Newcastle, 9 a.m.; Coffee and rolls at Senior Center provided by Cliff and Elsie Rasmussen

Sunday, Jan. 17: First Lutheran Congregational Business Meeting, Sunday School at 9:30 and Worship at 10:45; United Methodist, Sunday School at 9:15 and Worship at 10:30

Monday, Jan. 18: Community Club meets at the Village Inn; United Methodist Churches Superintendent in Allen at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: JVG/VG/VB, here Vs. Wynot, games begin at 5 p.m.; JHG here at 2:45; District Livestock Judging at NECC-all day; Senior Center's Cleaning Day; First Lutheran, Lectionary Study at Coleridge at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Senior Center Ladies meet for cards; Kid's Club after school; Serendipity, Group meets at 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22: JVB/VG/VB, here Vs. Walthill at 5 p.m.; Potato Bake before and during the game by the Music Boosters

Is your computer ready for 2000?

People are hearing about the Year 2000 (Y2K) problem, but many of us do not know what this problem is and how it may impact us.

The problem is that many of the world's computers use two digits to keep track of the year. On Jan. 1, 2000, computers that record only two digits for year may have problems running or with the storage of information.

For example, the year 1999 or 99 may become 00. Computers that use four digits for the year can track the century and should not have a problem.

The reason older computers did not use four digits was because of the cost of computer storage chips at the time of manufacturing. Your hardware and software both require accurate date processing to work correctly. If your hardware will not support the 21st century, neither will your software.

The computer clock

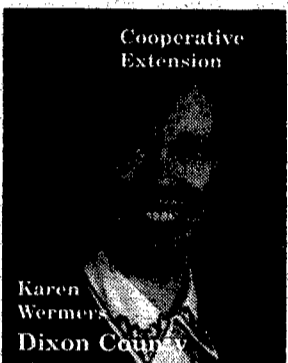
There are two computer clocks. There is a real-time clock (RTC) and a system clock.

The real-time clock tracks the time and date. The system clock is a 24 hour timer advancing the counter 18.2 times per second and has no concept of traditional hours, minutes, seconds, days, or years.

The real-time clock is dependent on the system clock during the initialization of the computer when it starts up to print the time, month date and year on the computer screen.

Testing your computer's year 2000 operation

Microsoft operating systems do not support dates earlier than 1980. The problems are most likely to affect DOS-based applications that must run in dedicated DOS sessions. Check your manufacturer to find



Karen Wermor, Dixon County Cooperative Extension

out if your computer is Y2K ready and if the problem can be remedied.

If your computer does not support the year 2000. What can I do?

Your system may maintain the new century if you set the date manually. Do a manual year 2000 test by setting the date to 1/1/2000 and rebooting the system. If DOS returns 1/1/2000, then you will need to manually set the date only once when the next century comes.

It is possible to install a special program that will fix the problem, but this program must be executed every time the computer is booted. You can set the date manually every time you turn on the system or have the computer automatically retrieve the date from a network.

Internet Web Address

To get more information about the year 2000 problem, check the web site of the Federal Government's Chief Information Officers Council, Committee on Year 2000: <http://www.itpolicy.gsa.gov/mks/yr2000/y2khome.htm>

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 18-22)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations call 375-1460. Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee.
Monday: Pork chops, whipped potatoes & gravy, spinach with sauce, apple ring, w/w bread, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken breast, has. brown casserole,

cauliflower, Pacific salad, rye bread, cherries.
Wednesday: Pot Luck!! Everyone Welcome!
Thursday: Tuna & noodles, tomato egg medley, coleslaw, cheese, white bread, pie!!
Friday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, pasta salad, w/w bread, apple sauce.

New Arrivals

WIETING — Perry and Jill (Nelson) Wieting of Foster, a daughter, Haley Ann, 8 lbs. 4 oz., born Jan. 3, 1999. She is welcomed home by a sister, Danika. Grandparents are Gordon and Dorothy Nelson of Wayne, Ken Wieting of Pierce, and Sandy Wieting of Pierce. Great-grandparents are Elsie Carstens of

Wayne, Pat and Deleine Cox of Pierce and Alta Peters of Pierce.

UNDERWOOD — Craig and Lori Underwood of Lincoln, a daughter, Skylar Ann, 8 lbs. 9 oz., born Jan. 9, 1999. Grandparents are Dennis and Mary Mostek of Beemer, Ken and Barbara Sprague of Lincoln and Archie Underwood of Earlham, Iowa. Grand-grandparents are Frances Hassler of Dodge and Edith Cook of Carroll.

Card shower planned for Melvin Longes

A card shower is being planned for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe in honor of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married Jan. 22, 1939 at Gordon and farmed northwest of Wayne until 1974 when they moved to Norfolk.

They are the parents of four children, Dorothy and Bob Ziehl of Phoenix, Ariz., Delbert and Marsha Longe of Battle Creek, Harlan Longe of Millen, Ga., and Joyce and Dave Sievers of Wayne.

Cards will reach the Longes at 1221 North Ninth Street, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Teachers meet

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met Jan. 4 at Tacos & More in Wayne.

President, Hafold, Maciejewski conducted the business meeting. Marilyn Wallin read a poem, "When Father Shook the Stove" by Edgar Guest.

Delores Erwin read the minutes of the November Executive Board meetings. Dues for 31 members have been sent to the state Committee reports were given.

Marilyn Wallin introduced Kasia Budzynska, a foreign exchange student at Wayne high from Poland. She gave an informative talk citing the differences and likenesses of Poland and Wayne, in government, schools and family life. Kasia is making her home with the Gary Van Meter family of Wayne.

Following her presentation, the group sang Happy Birthday to Kasia for her 19th birthday.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Tacos & More. Arlene Ostendorf and Orvella Blomenkamp will be in charge of the program.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 18-22)
Monday, Jan. 18: We Are Open! Coffee Is On!! Canasta.
Tuesday, Jan. 19: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Cards & Quilting.
Wednesday, Jan. 20: Pot Luck. Blood Pressure Clinic with Pam; Cyril's music; Pool, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 21: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Visit the Care Centre.
Friday, Jan. 22: Pool, 1 p.m.; Center Card Party.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH ON YOUR NEW ADDITION

State National Bank & Trust Co.
116 West 1st St., Wayne, NE
375-1130 Member FDIC

Congratulations to Our Savior Lutheran Church on your new addition.

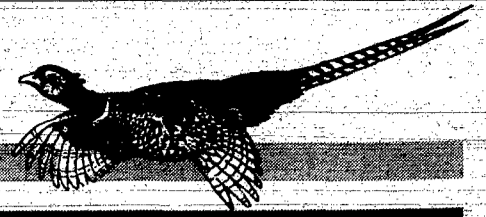
Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home
302 Lincoln St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3100

Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne would like to thank the following for their work in completing our facility expansion project

- | | |
|--|--|
| Architect:
Davis Design | Milo Meyer Construction
Model Electric
Montgomery Elevator Company |
| General Contractor:
Otte Construction, Inc. | North Central Builders
Orin McGee
Plans Office Furniture
Ratigan-Schottler
R & W Construction
Schlicker Organ Company
Sioux City Brick & Tile Co.
Swanson Gentleman Hart, Inc.
Terracotta
Town & Country Construction |
| Sub-Contractors & Suppliers:
All Telephone Communications
B&B Enterprises
Becker & Becker
BKR, Inc.
Bullseye Fire Protection
Carhart Lumber Company
Charlie's Heating & Plumbing
Complete Floors
Contract Interiors
Country Nursery
Country Perennials
Custom Woodwork Limited
Drake-Williams Steel
Gerhold Concrete Co.
Husker Glass
Hurdling Doors
Jarco
Kay House Moving
John Melena
Johnson Instant Rain
Katelman Foundry, Inc.
Love Signs | US West Communications
Western Roofing
Wood Plumbing & Heating
Wragge Construction
Yanda's Music & Pro Audio |
| | Financial Lending Institutions:
Aid Association for Lutherans
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
First National Bank |
| | Appraisal:
First Realty |

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

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

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 annual

Congregational meeting to follow, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School classes for all ages. New adult discussion group, led by Gordon Granberg, 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.; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:15; Benefit for Marc Kudrny, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wayne Auditorium. Monday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Human Relations Offering. Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation, 7; Chancel Choir, 7; Faith for the Living - Depression, 8. Thursday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, noon to 2 p.m. Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Saturday: Pairs-N-Spare, 4 p.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School

and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Soup Dinner, 11:30; AAL, 11:45. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45; Voters', 8. Tuesday: Information Class, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:45; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15. Thursday: MOMS Group, 9:30 a.m.; 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
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koerber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Contemporary Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Dedication Service, 3 p.m.; All-Church Banquet at Wayne State College, 5; WelCoMe House Supper and Bible Study, 6. Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7 p.m.; Renovation Committee, 7:30; Outreach Committee, 7:30; Jr. High Youth Sponsors, 8. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wayne Ministerial Association, 9:30 a.m.; Men Who Love Beef at Geno's, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Fourth, sixth and ninth grade Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir, 7. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 1:30 p.m.; WelCoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Worship and Music Committee, 7.

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, Pre-school; Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th 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)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school; Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives; Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Prayer and Sharing Group, rectory, 9:30. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.; Mass in Wakefield, 8. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; First Reconciliation Service for second grade students, 2 p.m.; Knights of Columbus will host Wives' Appreciation Dinner, Holy Family Hall, 6:30. Monday: No



Mass. Tuesday: School Mass, 11 a.m.; Parish Council Annual Dinner Social, Holy Family Hall, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Wayne Ministerial meeting, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 9:30; Night' Oaks Retirement Center Afternoon Devotions, 3:30 p.m.; K-12 Grade Religious Education Classes, 7-8:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; Liturgy Committee meeting, rectory, 7; RCIA, rectory, 7:30. Other reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church' Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Kid's Club, after school; Serendipity Group, 7 p.m.

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

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. Tuesday: Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Friday-Saturday: Campus Ministry Retreat at Camp CJH (Note change of Time). Sunday: Morning Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible study, 10. Wednesday: Lutheran Men in Mission, 8 p.m. Thursday: ELCA meets at church, 2 p.m.; Saturday: Women of ELCA Winter Retreat, First Lutheran Church in Kearney, "Telling The Story," 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, St. Paul, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kings Kids, 6:30; Discussion/Video group, 7; CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, parsonage basement, 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 Sallnitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. followed by Reconciliation. Wednesday: CCD, in Laurel, 7:45 p.m. Pro Life Mass.

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

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, with Communion, 10:30. Monday: Faculty meeting, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Instruction, 4:45 p.m. Thursday: Bible class, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Lay Mission Fair at Trinity at Grand Island. Tuesday: Voters' meeting, 7:30 p.m. 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 meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Dinner, noon; Annual meeting, 1 p.m. Monday-Saturday: Pastor on Vacation. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak

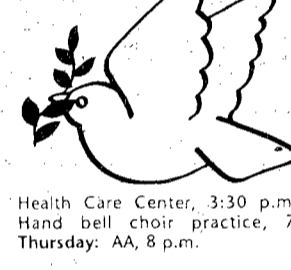
Shak, 6; Pioneer Clubs and Youth group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Church planning meeting in Pender, 7 p.m. Saturday: Weigh Down, 8 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Monday: Care Centre, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; Voters' meeting, 11:15; Worship at the Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Confirmation, 9; Adult Bible class, 9:15; Worship, Sunday School children will sing, 10:30; Visitation committee meeting, 11:30. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield



Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir practice, 7. Thursday: AA, 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 Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)
Saturday: Hymn Sing, 6:45 p.m.; Worship, 7; PPRC Chair meeting, 7. Tuesday: Pastor in Winside. United Methodist Women Mission Study at Carroll United Methodist Church. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30

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1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE
Health Mart
(402) 375-1444 • 1(800) 866-4293

Wayne Motors
315 S. Main Street
402-375-1213

TWJ Feeds, Inc.
Complete dairy, swine, cattle, poultry feeds
Carroll, NE 68723-0216
Office: (402) 585-4867
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Wayne, NE • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC

PAC' N' SAVE
Discount Supermarkets
Home Owned & Operated
1115 W. 7th • Wayne, NE • 375-1202
Mon.-Sat. 7:30am - 10pm, Sun. 8am - 8pm

Kaup's TV Sales & Services
222 Main St.
375-1353

Riley's Cafe & Pub
Convention Center and Ballroom
113 South Main
Wayne, NE 68787
Cafe: (402) 375-3795
Pub: (402) 375-4345
Convention Center: (402) 375-3795

Pizza Hut
Lunch Buffet: M-F 11:00 - 1:30
Catering available
E. Hwy 35 • Wayne • 375-2540

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
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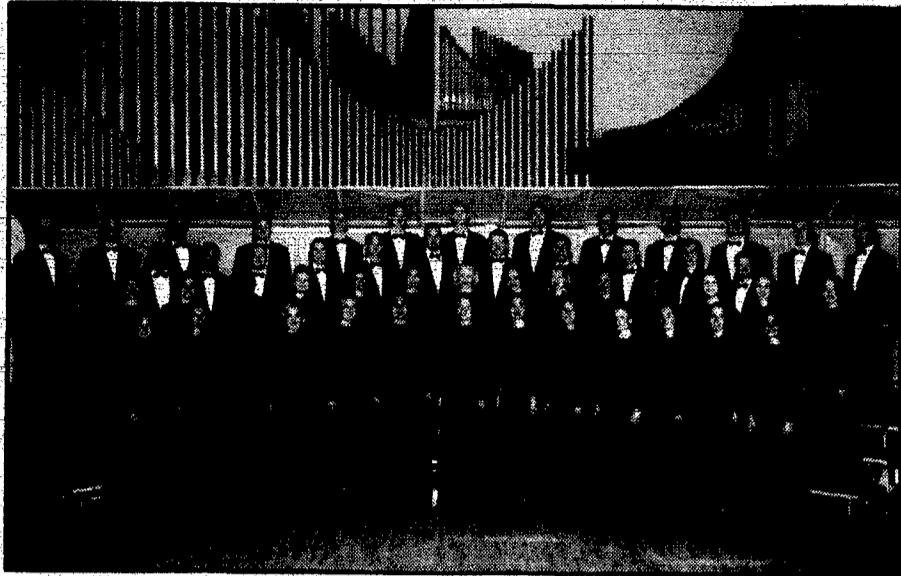
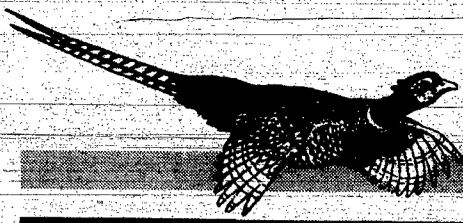
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morning shopper



The Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir will present "Music of the Global Village" at The First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Friday.

Group to go on tour

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir will present a public concert at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Friday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will present "Music of the Global Village" during its 1999 winter tour performances in Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

The concerts will feature a wide variety of international music, including pieces by Hungarian, German, Czechoslovakian and Spanish composers.

Highlights include "Tres Canciones Negras," three pieces sung in Spanish that combine the strong rhythmic influences of Catalan music with subtle Creole influences; and "Bluestem and Sumac," by Nebraska Wesleyan composer Jean Henderson, a piece that depicts the heartland through the poetry of Nebraska poet and Wesleyan arboretum consultant Twyla Hansen.

The Choir will also preview several pieces that it will perform during the February 1999 American Choral Directors' Association (ACDA) National Convention in Chicago as the first collegiate choir from Nebraska ever invited to perform at this event: "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Mass in G Minor," by Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Cloudburst," by Eric Whitacre; and "A Spotless Rose," by Herbert Howells.

The concerts will conclude with seasonal music, including the Choir's signature piece, Malcolm Sargent's arrangement of "Silent Night."

The University Choir is a 53-voice ensemble with a history of excellence. Under the direction of Dr. William A. Wyman, professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan, the Choir has performed throughout the world, presenting concerts on four continents.

The Choir's May-June 1998 tour of Brazil included a concert in Rio de Janeiro at the Candelaria Cathedral, the largest cathedral in South America, with the National Symphony of Rio de Janeiro and two Brazilian choirs, presenting the Brazilian premier performance of Vaughan Williams' "Sancta Civitas."

The group first left the United States to perform in 1977 with a tour of Romania.

Since that time, the Choir has toured western Europe (1980); Hong Kong, China, Japan, and Korea (1986); England and Scotland, including a performance as the American choral representative to the 250th Anniversary Celebration of the Wesley Enlightenment in London (1988); and Russia, Czechoslovakia and Austria, including a performance as the first-ever American choir to be invited to the St. Petersburg International Choir Festival in Russia (1922).

Session is planned to deal with depression

The Wayne First United Methodist Church announces a two-week session on "Grace in the Midst of Depression."

The two sessions, which are open to the community, will look at how God helps us spiritually in the midst of the hard time which do come to all of us at various moments of life.

Meeting dates and times are Wednesday, Jan. 20 and Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

"All of us have difficult times. Are you struggling with a lack of hope in your life? God can help," said Pastor Gary Main of First United Methodist Church.

The sessions will be led by Pastor Main. The group will meet in the lower level of the Christian Education building. Each meeting will last approximately one hour.



On the air

Roy Ley, front, and Tony Carollo, in back, from the United Methodist Church in Wayne recently hosted the Monday evening Christian radio program life on KTCH. Youth from local churches host this program each week from 7-7:30 p.m. Youth from the Methodist Church will be on the air again on Monday, Jan. 18.

Soup dinner is planned for Jan. 24

The Hoskins/Woodland Park Park Rescue Unit is sponsoring a soup dinner on Sunday, Jan. 24. Serving will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hoskins Firehall. Chili and potato soup will be served. A free-will donation will be accepted.

Care Centre Corner

(Activities taking place during the week of Jan. 17-23)

Sunday, Jan. 17: Calvary Bible Church, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 18: No Mail. Kitchen time, 10:30 a.m.; Immanuel Lutheran Ladies, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Rosary, 9:30 a.m.; Shopping, 10; Bible Study, 10:30; Music, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Kitchen Time, 10:30 a.m.; Games (Dog races), 2 p.m.; Coffee shop, 3; Devotions, 3.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Reminiscence, 10:30 a.m.; Birthday Party — Music by Ray Petersen, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22: Reminiscence, 10:30 a.m.; Bingo, 2 p.m.; Devotions, 3.

Saturday, Jan. 23: National Pie Day. Harmonica music, 11:45 a.m.; Family Time; Coffee Time.

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School Lunches

ALLEN (Jan. 18-22)
Monday: Breakfast — Raspberry turnover. Lunch — Burrito, lettuce, salad, pears.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffin. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Mr. Ribb on bun, Calif. veg., apricots.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peaches, roll.
Friday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Hamburger, tator-tots, cherries.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Monday: No School. Teacher in-service.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, bread, fresh fruit, cherry crisp, bread.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Walking taco, lettuce, cheese, fresh fruit, bread.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, peas, pineapple, corn chips.
Friday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Spaghetti & meatsauce, lettuce, pears, garlic bread.

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

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, corn, pudding.
Tuesday: Baked potato, diced ham, sliced bread, fruit cup.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, potato oles, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Cheese omelet, turnover, tri taters.
Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, peaches.
Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning-50¢.

WAYNE (Jan. 18-22)
Monday: Chicken fried beef, patty, pickles, peas, applesauce, cookie.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Barbecue ribs, corn, pineapple, turnover.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, cherry crisp.

Friday: Pizza, lettuce, pears, chocolate chip bar.
Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Jan. 18-22)
Monday: Pizza, Cheetos, peaches, broccoli with cheese.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, breadsticks, lettuce salad, apricots.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes with butter, apple crisp with Cool Whip.
Thursday: Pork shape patty, au gratin potatoes, pears, roll & margarine.
Friday: Mexiburger, French fries, pickle, corn, banana pudding.
Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
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COMMUNITY MEETING

A meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the new fire hall to discuss the communities' priorities and goals and create action plans that will address these goals.

The meeting is also being held to encourage increased collaboration between different community groups and organizations to be more effective in addressing these goals.

All interested residents and rural residents of Winside as well as community groups and organizations are encouraged to attend and provide input on how to address future concerns.

A townhall meeting was held in November to discuss the results of a community survey that was distributed and to prioritize goals for the community.

The top five priorities for Winside as voted upon were: 1) Water Tower 2) Fitness Center 3) Library 4) Housing Areas 5) Independent Living/Retirement

Other items discussed were: Improve Main Street, Dog Catcher/Animal Pests, New Post Office Location, Golf Course, New Restaurant, Senior Citizens/Day Care, Transportation for Elderly, More Services for Elderly Meals, Main Floor Restrooms in Auditorium, and Preschool.

The Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District facilitated the meeting and will be present on Jan. 25 to assist Winside in developing an action plan.

If you would like more information, please contact Angie McLean at (402) 379-1150. Everyone's participation is crucial for the betterment of Winside.

Everyone is welcome. This is a good opportunity to let opinions and ideas be known.

PROM PROM
Twenty-three parents of the Winside High School Junior and Senior students met on Jan. 4 for an organizational meeting for this year's April 17 Post Prom Party.

There will be a fund-raiser potato bake on Saturday, Jan. 9 and final plans for that were discussed.

Tamera Rees and Kathy Jensen have volunteered to help co-chair this year's event along with Dianne

Jaeger. Chairmen this year are Carolyn Rabe and Marysa Wagner.

Committees were organized and soliciting of area and local business will soon begin. Those volunteering to solicit were: Connie Bargstadt and Joni Jaeger for Wayne, Dianne Jaeger, Tamera Rees and Lynelle Schwedhelm for Norfolk, Dan and Gail Jaeger for Winside, Mary Wittler for Carroll, and Jacquelyn Troutman for Hoskins.

An entertainment and food committee was organized and parents not present at the meeting will be contacted later to help.

All parents of the Juniors and Seniors are asked to contribute \$10 towards this year's expenses and prizes.

Anyone else who would like to make a monetary donation may send it to one of the two chairmen, Carolyn Rabe or Marysa Wagner.

DEANS LIST

Jessica Jaeger, daughter of Dan and Gail Jaeger of Winside, was named to the Deans List at Southeast Community College at Millford.

She had a grade point average of 3.629. Jessica graduated from Southeast in December, 1998 in computer programming.

SUMMER RECREATION

Members of the Winside Summer Recreational Committee will be holding an organizational meeting for 1999 on Monday, Jan. 18 in the Winside Legion Post at 6:30 p.m.

All parents of youth who participate in summer sports are asked to attend.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY BEE
Winside Public Schools held its local competition final and championship round of the annual National Geographic Bee on Jan. 6.

The winner was seventh grade student Annette Boelter and runner up was fourth grade student Sam Barg.

Each year the students in grades 4-8 participate in the first seven rounds of the competition within their own classrooms, the two highest scorers in each class advance to the local finals during the first full week in January.

The winner completes a written test which is sent to the national headquarters. The top 100 scorers in the state are notified they will be participating in the state competition in early spring.

By grade level these students made the final round competition: Grade 4: Sam Barg and Desare Reed, Grade 5: Lewis Schoemaker



Annette Boelter

and Stacie Kittle, Grade 6: Daniel Maritz and Brandon Bowers, Grade 7: Annette Boelter and Christine Yoster, Grade 8: Lucy Jaeger and Josh Harmer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 15: 6pm AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 18: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m., Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Winside Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m., Summer Rec Committee, Winside Legion Post, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Modern Mrs. Club, Gene Rohlf; Healthy Lifestyle Club, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m., Jolly Couples Club, Dorothy Troutman; Hospital Guild Workers, Bonnie Wylie and Lena Miller.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bee's, Helen Jones

Thursday, Jan. 21: Center Circle Club, visit shut-ins, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Jan. 19: 8B, here, Clarkson, girls, JV, 4:45; Girls V, 6:15; Boys V, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Senior Financial Aid Night, 7 p.m.; Elementary multi-purpose room; Girls JV BB at Madison, 6 p.m.; Fine Arts, Elementary Library, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22: 8B, here, Wausa, Girls JV, 4 p.m., Boys JV, 5 p.m., Girls V, 6:15; Boys V, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23: Conference, Honor Band at WSC, concert, 5 p.m.; Wrestling at Oakland-Craig, 10 a.m.; wrestling at Wisner, 9:10, 10 a.m.

Plans complete for 26th annual Expo

Educational programs, a state feeder pig show, a trade show and a pie-baking contest will be featured at the 26th annual Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition at the Platte County Agricultural Park on Feb. 3-4.

Admission and parking is free at the two-day event, which has attracted more than 160 exhibitors to the trade show, said Bob Voboril, Expo manager.

Commercial exhibits open at 9:30 a.m. each day, doors close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 4 p.m. on Thursday, he added. Craft and hobby exhibits also will be open during the same hours.

The educational program for producers, conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Extension Division on Wednesday, will focus on swine nutrition options and manure management, including recordkeeping and odor control.

A pie judging contest, open to the public, will be held on Wednesday morning. Afternoon

seminar topics for spouses and other interested persons will cover "Backyard Water Gardening" and Funeral Pre-Planning.

Activities Thursday morning include a swine youth program centering on "Pork Quality: Careers with a Bright Future," and the perennially popular "Four Corners" session, which allows producers to confer one-on-one with experts on topics including swine facilities, swine diet decisions, documenting manure disposal plans, and swine health/respiratory problems.

Columbus physician Edward Discow will discuss "The basics of better bones and osteoporosis prevention and treatment" in a spouses' educational seminar.

The Nebraska Feeder Pig Show will be held on Thursday afternoon in the Ag Park arena. Feeder pigs will be placed in "Olympic-style judging" in which three judges evaluate pens of five feeder pigs, with pens ranked on overall point totals by the judges.

All feeder pigs competing in the

show will be placed on feed, with performance/feed efficiency and carcass data compiled. Results will be reported at a follow-up session in July, which will include presentation of awards to owners of top-placing pens in three weight divisions.

Entry deadline for the feeder pig show is Friday, Jan. 29. Any bona fide Nebraska pork producer who farrows pigs on Nebraska farms is eligible to enter a limit of two pens of five pigs.

An entry fee of \$10 per pen, along with a health certificate with no swine dysentery in the originating herd statement, are required. Weight range is from 35 pounds to no more than 60 pounds per pig.

Mail entries to Jon Korte, Rte. 1, Box 84, Columbus, Neb. 68801, phone (402) 564-5898.

The Expo is sponsored by Nebraska Pork Expo, Inc., in cooperation with Nebraska and Pla-Co (Platte-Collax) Pork Producers Associations and the UNL Nebraska Cooperative Extension Division.

Organic crop production meeting is planned to be held in Wayne Jan. 27

Raising organic grains can be a productive and profitable alternative for Nebraska farmers.

Wayne County Cooperative Extension will host a meeting at Columbus Federal Savings Bank on Wednesday, Jan. 27, to answer farmers' questions about organic grain production.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A meal will be provided for \$5 to those who register by Jan. 25.

Organic farmers can sell their corn, wheat and soybeans at prices two to four times that of

crops raised using conventional methods. Although they are not allowed to use chemical pesticides or fertilizers, they use time proven techniques such as crop rotation, tillage and application of livestock manure or compost to raise their crops.

Although organic production is a good option for farmers seeking alternative crop markets, making the transition to organic farming can seem intimidating.

The meeting will provide information about soil fertility management and weed control in or-

ganic systems, markets and the organic certification process. An organic farmer will be on hand to share information about his farming system. Workshops planned for next summer will cover organic crop production in greater detail.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society, Center for Rural Affairs and the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

To register, contact Jill Heemstra at (402) 375-3310 or Andy McGuire at (402) 254-2280.

Land rental issues to be discussed at program

Ag producers interested in land rental issues should attend "Trends in Land Rental Arrangements" on Jan. 21, 1999.

The program will be held at the First Nebraska Bank at Emerson from 1-3:30 p.m.

Topics discussed will include: 1) Calculate how much you can afford for cash rent; 2) Typical share rental arrangements; 3) Do's and Don'ts of good rental arrangements; 4) legal considerations; and 5) rental trends in northeast Nebraska.

The program speaker will Dr. Doug Jose, UNL Extension Farm Management Specialist. This program should be of equal benefit to landlords and tenants and information will be available to take home. No pre-registration or fee is required.

For more information contact Jill Heemstra, Wayne/Dixon Extension educator at 402-375-3310 (Wayne) or 402-584-2834 (Dixon) or Frank Morse at 402-987-2140 (Dakota) or 402-846-5656 (Thurston).

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 657 head. Prices were \$0¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers and \$2 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$59 to \$60.60. Good and choice steers were \$58 to \$59. Medium and good steers were \$57 to \$58. Standard steers were \$48 to \$55. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$59 to \$60.60. Good and choice heifers were \$58 to \$59. Medium and good heifers were \$57 to \$58. Standard heifers were \$48 to \$55. Beef cows were \$35 to \$40. Utility cows were \$35 to 40. Cannors and cutters were \$30 to \$35; bologna were \$35 to \$45.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 1,423 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$98. Good and choice yearling steers were \$64 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$70 to \$81. Good and choice heifer calves were \$70 to \$75. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$75 to \$78. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$62 to \$68.

There were 101 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$58 to \$60. Good to choice heifers, \$58 to \$60. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$57 to \$58. Standard, \$48 to \$55. Good cows, \$33 to \$40.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 266 head sold. Fats were \$4 to \$5 higher. Lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$67 to \$71 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$85 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

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

There were 940 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were \$3 to \$4 higher.

20 to 30 lbs., \$7 to \$14; \$3 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$10 to \$16; \$3 to \$4 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$13 to \$20; \$3 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$15 to \$24; \$3 to \$4 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$18 to \$25; \$3 to \$4 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$19 to \$27; \$3 to \$4 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$20 to \$30; \$3 to \$4 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 1,153. Butchers were \$1 higher; sows were also \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$27.50 to \$28.40; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$26.50 to \$27.50; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$25.90 to \$27; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$24 to \$26.50; 3's + 4's 300 lbs., \$20 to \$26.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$15 to \$21; 500 to 650 lbs., \$21 to \$28. Bors: \$7.50 to \$10.

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Jan. 24th - Noon - 5p.m. Bridal Fair Show, YHS Summit Activities Center, Yankton, South Dakota
Jan. 24th - Noon - 5p.m. LeMars Bridal Show, Westmar Uni Commons, Lemars, Iowa
Jan. 31st - Noon - 4p.m. Bridal Extravaganza, Christensen Field, Fremont.

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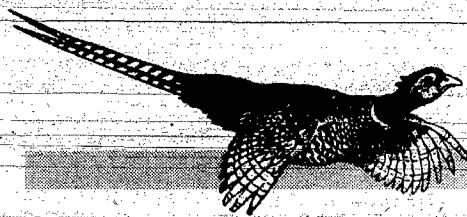


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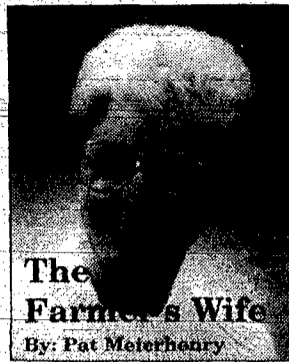
All those pessimists in December who kept reminding us that we would have to suffer for the nice weather were right. We didn't even have church last Sunday, and no school in the area on Monday.

My trusty Taurus has been getting me around. And, most importantly, the heater works great. But these newer vehicles bug me with their automatic door locks. The Chrysler does it, too. You step on the accelerator, and all the doors lock.

Since the Ford is only three years old, it still opens them all, too, when I push the button. The 10-year-old car does not. Then, you put down what you were going to put in, and you find the key, or, you open the front door to get at the back one.

On these cold days, I sometimes leave the motor running if I stop for just a minute. I'm so afraid the doors will lock. It happened once in the Chrysler. Sure, I had a spare key, in my purse, on the seat, in the car.

The Chrysler also had a lever inside the car with which to open the gas cap. So does the Buick. Neither one works anymore. Which means we have to open the trunk to



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meterheary

trip the lever to put in gas. And the trunk button is in the glove compartment.

The Taurus came with push-button keys to lock, unlock, and open the trunk. A fourth choice is PANIC. I'm guessing that one honked the horn when I hit it accidentally.

Our neighbors went to Dallas for Christmas. Their son is a minister there. They happened on a member of his congregation with an Oldsmobile to get rid of. They bought it, and came home in two vehicles.

As Gene, puts it, "this one has all the whistles and bells," and they still don't have them all figured out. They went off at one gas stop in Oklahoma, and they don't know what they did to shut them off.

One other thing about my new car. It does not have personalized plates. I got some two years ago that say Frn Hous. Some thought I was a member of that fraternity.

But, worse, everyone who knew me soon knew where I was. I couldn't get away with anything!

I loaned it to a co-worker whose transmission went out and who was on call for Christmas. Sure enough, there was a hospice death, and when the local mortician came, he was surprised to see her and not me.

That thing is being sold next week, doors that don't unlock and gas cap that doesn't flip open, and all. It has served me well, but 190,000 miles is asking for trouble. The Chrysler mechanics have gotten to know me too well this year.

I no longer have the oldest car in the parking lot, and the Frn Hous plates have been put away for posterity.



Kids playing with kids

The Love A Lop animals were one of several attractions at this year's John Deere Days at Logan Valley Equipment. From left to right, Emily Brady, Tiffany Frerichs and Lavona Lawton made friends with the baby goats in the petting zoo. Over 1,100 people were served during the day's activities which included a pedal pull, petting zoo, coloring contest, and films. A number of representatives were on hand to discuss farming practices and those in attendance were able to see some of the latest equipment.

Private pesticide application training to be offered in area

Producers who need to renew their pesticide applicator licenses or who wish to certify for the first time will need to attend one training session from a list of several sessions offered in this area.

A \$10 fee is assessed for the training. Participants will need to provide their social security number on the application form this year.

Local dates and times are: Jan. 22 - Legion Hall, Winslow - 1 p.m.; Jan. 26 - Haskell Ag Lab, Concord - 7 p.m.; Jan. 28 - City Auditorium, Wayne - 2:30 p.m.; and Feb. 9 - Fire Hall, Newcastle - 1 p.m.

A list of other dates/locations throughout northeast Nebraska is available at the Wayne or Dixon County extension offices.

If a producer is unable to attend a meeting in person, a home study course is available for \$20.

If a person custom applies chemicals for other producers, then a commercial/noncommercial applicator certification needs to be obtained.

Private pesticide applicator training will not fulfill the requirements for commercial/noncommercial applicators. Producers who wish to apply chemicals through irrigation systems will need to have a chemigation permit.

For more information on any of these programs contact Jill Heemstra, Wayne/Dixon County Extension Educator at 402-375-3310 or 402-585-2834.

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At the Mill
301 Lincoln
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Thank you to all of our customers for their patronage.

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WAYNE, NE SINCE 1951

2/18/99
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www.loganvalley.com
E-mail - mail@loganvalley.com

"Improvements planned for Maskenthine Lake"

STANTON - Have you ever been to Maskenthine Lake, near Stanton? Would you like to see improvements made to the area? Here's your chance. Bring your friends and come to an informational meeting on Thursday, January 21.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD is working on developing a plan to improve the Maskenthine recreation area, and they are looking for input from the public.

The first informational meeting will be held at the Stanton County Natural Resources Conservation Service office in Stanton from 4:30 - 5:30 on January 21. The second meeting will be held that evening at the Lower Elkhorn NRD office in Norfolk. The NRD office is located in the Lifelong Learning Center, on the Campus of Northeast Community College. The meeting will be from 6:30 - 7:30 at the office.

NRD Assistant General Manager, Ken Berney, said, "If you are interested in the possible improvements at Maskenthine Lake, but cannot attend one of the two public meetings, please stop by either the Stanton or Norfolk office and look at the maps and provide the NRD with your much needed input. The maps will be available for viewing and comment from January 19 through the 22. We need your help in order to lead the successful project."

Contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD office for more information.

"Acreage Owner Workshop"

NORFOLK - The Nebraska Forest Service in cooperation with the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District and the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service will be offering a workshop for acreage owners. This workshop is designed to answer some of the most common questions that landowner's have about windbreak design and managing their land for wood, water, and wildlife.

According to Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Forester, John DuPlisses, the goal of this workshop is to work with interested landowners to think about their management goals for their property and to provide them with basic information on how to achieve those goals. The workshop will be held in Norfolk at the Lifelong Learning Center on the Campus of Northeast Community College, Saturday, February 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Topics to be addressed at this workshop include:

- Description of tree and shrub species available for conservation practices.
- How to plan and design windbreak systems on acreages and small ownerships.
- How to plan and design wildlife habitat on acreages and small ownerships.
- Making a plan to meet your goals.

This workshop is for anyone who is interested. There is a \$5.00 registration fee that will be used to cover the cost of publications and other material provided. The Lower Elkhorn NRD encourages people to sign-up early since space will be limited.

For more information about this workshop contact the Lower Elkhorn Resources District at P.O. Box 1204; Norfolk, NE 68702-1204 or call: (402) 371-7313.

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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

POSITION OPENING
SUPPORT SUPERVISOR
REGION IV SERVICES/NORTHSTAR OF NEBRASKA
WAYNE AREA PROGRAM

Looking for a self-motivated, dependable, organized person to coordinate Residential and Day Services activities for persons with developmental disabilities. Must be able to utilize good interpersonal communication and conflict resolution skills in order to make the decisions that provide growth for the persons we serve and support the staff of the organization. Must exhibit the patience, enthusiasm, and stamina to work in a variety of situations.

Will be responsible for the hiring, training and supervision of staff in various support settings. This is a 40 hour per week salaried position with flexible work hours required. Excellent company benefits available.

Persons interested must possess a High school diploma or GED. Post high school education preferred, but not required. Two years of work experience in the field of developmental disabilities or human services is required. Some supervisory experience preferred. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift at least 75 lbs are required for employment.

Interested persons can pick up an application at:
 Region IV Services/NorthStar
 209 1/2 So. Main
 Wayne, NE

Send completed application and resume to:
 Robyn Hurlbert, Area Director
 Region IV Services/NorthStar of Nebraska
 209 1/2 So. Main
 Wayne, NE 68787

Closing Date: February 1, 1999.

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Wayne Care Centre
 Skilled & Rehabilitative Services
 811 West 14th Street Wayne, NE 68787
 402-375-1922 Fax: 4402-375-1923

Position Available

Need customer oriented person to fill a FULL TIME customer service position. Office and people skills necessary. Please present resume, letter of application in person to:

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

321 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Electrician I. Hiring rate \$1246/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted until position is filled, with review to begin Monday, January 18, 1999. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS

Wayne Care Centre now has openings for full time RN's. Day or Evening Hours Available

- Shift Differential on Weekends
- Excellent Working Conditions
- New Management
- New Wage Scales (more than 1 yr. experience with full time starts at \$16.00/hr.)
- Excellent Benefits.



Wayne Care Centre
 Skilled & Rehabilitative Services
 811 West 14th Street Wayne, NE 68787
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL!

The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers and processors of eggs and egg products has the following opportunities:

Feedmill Driver
 1st Shift
 Start at \$8.25/hr.
(Individual would have a valid CDL license, maintenance skills, good communication skills, and the ability to work with minimal supervision)

Full-time General Production
 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
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 (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:

- Medical and Dental Coverage
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- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

For immediate consideration, qualified applicants apply at our office:

M.G. Waldbaum Company
Human Resources Dept.
 105 N. Main Street
 Wakefield, NE 68784

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM
Company
 105 Main Street
 Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

EOE/AA

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

Wayne State College
Computer Support Specialist

Wayne State College seeks a computer support specialist to join the Network Services team responsible for client network desktop design, development, and implementation. Network Services is responsible for a centralized network computing system supporting over 1200 PC desktop computers campus-wide. This is a Professional Staff position with excellent benefits and competitive salary. Requirements: Experience with Novell Netware clients, Microsoft Windows 95/98 and Windows NT. The successful applicant must be able to work well with end users and as part of a team, articulate ideas, be a self-starter, and fit in well in a higher education environment. Will be expected to take a leadership role in migration to evolving desktop environments. Appropriate formal education required in the necessary technologies. Interested individuals should submit letter of application, resume, and three references to Dennis Linster, Network Services, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Review of applicants will begin January 15, 1999, and continue until position is filled.

Wayne State College is
 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Excellent Benefit package & working conditions.

Experience preferred, not required.

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

January 14, 1999

Contact your local newspaper



We will miss you!

Georgia Janssen, center, was honored at an open house, hosted by the Wayne Senior Center. She recently resigned from her position as manager of the Center. Mrs Janssen has spent 20 years with the Senior Center, two as a van driver and 18 as manager. With her are members of the Senior Center Board, left to right, Rose Rieken, Neva Lorenzen, Barb Sievers and Elda Jones. Janssen will become the Executive Director of the Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers. She will work with approximately 60 rural transportation providers across Nebraska. Her position will involve training of drivers and system managers, regional travel and national conferences. She will work out of an office in her home. Georgia received a gold watch from the city of Wayne employees during the occasion.

Dakota County Interagency Team seeks Newborns

By Julie Geiger
Staff Writer

They've been crocheting since they were nine or 10 years old, making afghans and ponchos for their family and friends and doilies for their homes.

But two months ago, they began crocheting hats for Dakota County's newest community members—newborn babies.

This crocheting venture began when Lewis and Clark Elementary School Community Specialist asked school volunteer Jo Ann Garvey if she knew a few people who crocheted. Garvey went to the South Sioux City Senior Center and recruited volunteers Virginia Moore and Phyllis Monnich.

Moore, whom the group claims crochets faster because "she is so much younger," told The Star she can crochet two baby hats in an evening, but The Star soon learned that the trio crochets not just simple baby hats, but intricate round lap afghans, doilies, finger puppets and stuffed animals.

"It's amazing what you can do with a piece of string and a crocheter hook," said Moore.

The three women purchase their own yarn for the baby hats, said Stauder.

"We really appreciate their time and effort because I know how busy they are," said Stauder. "Their doing this is very, very special."

The baby hats are included in a "goody bag" of information for new Dakota County parents. The goody bag is a project of the Dakota County Interagency Team (DCIT) Good Beginnings



Giving crocheted gifts to others is lifetime labor for JoAnn Garvey (l), Virginia Moore and Phyllis Monnich. Now, they are crocheting hats for Dakota County newborns.

Committee.

The goody bag is filled with pamphlets and brochures either in English or Spanish of important information for new parents. Information in the goody bag includes infant care, community phone numbers and Dakota County family resources such as banking services, city transit bus routes and what to do in case of a tornado.

"It's information people normally need every day," said Stauder.

The goody bags are for both biological and adoptive mothers, said DCIT Coordinator Dianne Lutt.

Stauder and Harney Elementary School Community Specialist Sharon Luong makes every effort to contact all new Dakota County moms.

Sometimes it's hard with all the right to

privacy restrictions to know about all of the new mothers in Dakota County, said Stauder. Therefore, if they missed you or a new mother you know, call 494-3049 to receive the gift and goody bag.

Good Beginnings is sponsored by the Dakota County Health Department, University of Nebraska Extension Service, Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services and DCIT.

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Call or
Stop By Today

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3501 Dakota Ave. • South Sioux City, NE



Medicare savings for qualified beneficiaries

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), a Federal government agency that administers Medicare and Medicaid, and your state have developed programs that can help pay your Medicare out-of-pocket expenses. These programs help people with limited resources and income to pay for some Medicare expenses. If you qualify, you may not have to pay for your Medicare premiums, and in some cases, deductibles, and coinsurance.

There are four programs that offer different levels of help. They are:

- 1) Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB)
- 2) Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB)
- 3) Qualified Individual - 1 (QI-1)
- 4) Qualified Individual - 2 (QI-2)

You may qualify for one of these programs if:

1. You are entitled to Medicare Part A. If you do not have Part A or you are not sure, check your Medicare card or call the Social Security Office on 1-800-772-1213 to find out how to get it.

2. Your financial resources, such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds are not more than \$4,000 for one person or \$6,000 for a couple. Some things — like the home you live in, one automobile, burial plots, home furnishings, personal jewelry, and life insurance — usually do

not count as resources. (If the combined face value of the life insurance policy is less than \$1,500 it is not counted).

3. Your monthly income is at or below a certain level. Income includes Social Security benefits, pensions and wages as well as interest payments and dividends on stocks and bonds you may own. The amount of help you can get depends upon your monthly income. The monthly income limits for different levels of help are shown below. If your monthly income changes you may move to a different level of help.

To qualify for any of the programs listed below, you must meet requirements (1) and (2) listed above.

If your monthly income in 1998 is at or below:

\$691.00
(individual)
or
\$925.00
(couple)

\$825
(individual)
or
\$1,105 (couple)

\$926
(individual)

Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB). This program pays your Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance.

Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB). This program pays your Medicare Part B premium.

Qualified Individual-1 (QI-1). This program

or pays your Medicare Part B premium.
\$1,241 (couple)
\$1,194
(individual)
\$1,603 (couple)
Qualified Individual-2 (QI-2). This program pays for a small part of your Medicare Part B premium.

How Do I Apply For These Programs?

If you think you qualify, you should do the following:

- Contact your state, county or local medical assistance office. In some states, it could be your local social services office or your local Agency on Aging.

- When you call, ask for information on programs that help pay your Medicare Part B premium or ask how you can get help paying for some of your Medicare expenses.

- Ask for an application.
- Ask what documents you will need.
- Ask if you must apply in person or if you can do it by phone or mail.

- Complete and return the application with necessary documents.

What Documents Do I Need to Apply?

You may often need the following documents when you apply, but it is best to call your state to find out exactly what you will need. Gather these documents **BEFORE** your first meeting or visit with your state, county or local medical assis-

tance office and take them with you to avoid making more than one visit:

- Proof that you have Medicare Part A
- Recent bank statements
- Property deeds
- Insurance policies
- Financial statements from any stocks or bonds you may own
- Proof of any funeral or burial policies you may have
- Proof of identity
- Proof of residence
- Proof of any income pension check, social security payment, etc.

Where Do I Get More Information About These Programs?

For more information about these programs, call your state, county or local medical assistance office. Check your phone director for the office nearest you. You can find these offices listed under Medicaid, Social Services, Medical Assistance, Public Assistance, Human Services or Community Services or call 1-800-638-6833 to speak to a representative from HCFA that will help you in finding the phone number in your state.

If beneficiaries have questions concerning Medicare Part B they can call Medicare at: Kansas, 1-800-432-3531; Nebraska, 1-800-633-1113; N.W. Missouri, 1-800-892-5900; or T.D.D., 1-800-430-8757.



THE CENTURY CLUB TRAVELS TO BRANSON, NOVEMBER 8-14, 1998

If you see Phyllis Frahm, Mary Davis, Doris Harmer, Pat Roberts, Ruth Paulsen, Margaret Kenny, Frank and Olga Fink, Esther Hansen, Darleen Topp, Gerry Kling, Betty Garvin, Delbert and Elinor Jensen, Helen Goblirsch, Millie Pokett, Sam and Ruth Leonard, Art and Arlene Rabe, Alvin and Viola Meyer, Bill and Jerry Sharpe, Frances Nichols, Irene Blatter, Harvey and Esther Brader, Gertrude Vahlkamp, Donna Grothe, Lavern Greunke, Dale and Colleen Malmberg or Paul and Ginny Otte, ask them if they had a good time in Branson!!

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 - * ATM CARD — NO CHARGE
 - * MOVIES AT TWIN THEATRES — NO CHARGE
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- MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES!!

If you would like more info about the Century Club, call Ginny at 375-1130.



Ginny Otte,
Coordinator



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January Resident of the Month



BEVERLY
HEALTHCARE

Helen Giese

Helen was born in Manhattan, New York. She is the daughter of John and Bernadine Rameil who farmed near Bow Valley, she had a brother Alphonse.

Helen married Bernard Giese in 1930. They had three children, Aaron, Chris and Sylvia. Helen has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Helen is a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church of Bow Valley. She is an active participant in activities at the Hartington Nursing Center. Helen came to the Hartington Nursing Center in 1997 and we are happy to have her as a member of our family.

Hartington Nursing Center

"Your Home Away From Home"
Hartington, NE 254-3905

BEVERLY
HEALTHCARE

Cedar County Handi Bus- Daily Schedule—254-6147

Driver: Roman Wortmann (357-2459) • Substitute Driver: Jerry Schommer (254-6662)

DAILY SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTHS OF NOV. TO JAN

JAN. 99	14-Thurs.	27-Open	5-Yankton	17-Wed.
4-Yankton	15-Yankton	28-Thurs.	8-Sioux City	18-Thurs.
5-Open	18-Sioux City	29-Sioux City	9-Tues.	19-Sioux City
6-Wed.	19-Open		10-Open	22-Norfolk
7-Thurs.	20-Wed.	FEB. 99	11-Thurs.	23-Tues.
8-Sioux City	21-Thurs.	1-Norfolk	12-Norfolk	24-Open
11-Norfolk	22-Norfolk	2-Open	15-Yankton	25-Thurs.
12-Tues.	25-Yankton	3-Wed.	16-Open	26-Yankton
13-Open	26-Tues.	4-Thurs.		

LEGEND: N-Norfolk, Y-Yankton, SC-Sioux City, TU & THU-Hartington, Magnet. Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge, (Osmond for medical or hospital purposes on THU only.) W-Wynot, Obert, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce and Hartington.

Courtesy of

254-3994
Hartington, NE

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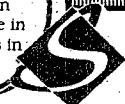
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Tax counseling for Seniors

Stressed out about how to file a tax return? Need a little assistance with your 1040? Want to find out more about Homestead Exemptions? Goldenrod Hills Community Services is here to help.

Goldenrod Hills is offering tax counseling for the elderly (TCE) and income eligible, beginning Monday, Feb. 1, 1999, and running through April 15, with informational sessions about filing for Homestead Exemptions to follow. Peggy Montgomery, Family Services Director at Goldenrod Hills Community Services, has recently returned from training in Washington, D.C. to establish a network of trained volunteers to assist in tax counseling. Workshops were conducted on TCE program management, electronic filing, financial reporting, and the role and responsibilities of program sponsors such as Goldenrod Hills. In attendance were other entities which also received grants to conduct local TCE programs, including other community action agencies, AARP offices, colleges and senior centers.

Goldenrod Hills' Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) Program provides free Federal tax information and return preparation assistance to individuals 60 years of age or older as well as the income-eligible population of all ages. Assistance will be given for filing the 1040, 1040A, and 1040EZ with the exception of farmers and the self-employed. This is the thirteenth year Goldenrod Hills has offered the program, assisting 700 elderly and income-eligible last year.

Tax counseling will be provided by Family Service Coordinators and volunteers at 18 sites, including the five Family Services corporate and satellite offices, and the Community Center at South Sioux City; senior centers at Bancroft, Lyons, Crofton, West Point, Madison, Hartington, Emerson, and Stanton; Pioneer Homes at Neligh; the Ponca Fire Hall, Laurel Auditorium, and Plainview Library. For Dakota County residents, appointments for TCE may be made by contacting Family Service Coordinator Krista Heineman at (402) 394-8312. Her office is located at 2120

Dakota Avenue in South Sioux City. Other Family Services Coordinators are Deb Allemann and Donna Colson in Wisner; Ben Volquardsen and Susan Fink at Norfolk; Margaret Urbanec at Walthill; Marci Huether at Creighton; and Karen Campbell at Laurel.

Grant funds are used to reimburse volunteers for mileage and other out-of-pocket expenses, so that volunteers can provide the elderly with tax assistance. Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer may contact Montgomery at (402) 529-3513 or Urbanec at (402) 846-5493. The IRS provides training and technical support to the TCE volunteers. Volunteers not only are trained using IRS-provided materials, but are also expected to pass a test demonstrating their competence and understanding of the tax law as it applies to older taxpayers seeking assistance.

It is anticipated that the Program will continue to grow and reach even more taxpayers during the coming filing season. For FY 1999, 54 organizations were approved to provide assistance to older taxpayers, sharing a grant of \$3.7 million. Goldenrod Hills expects to have an electronic filing system in place by the year 2000.

Goldenrod Hills serves an income-eligible population in a 12-county area of Northeast Nebraska, including the counties of Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne. The agency was chartered in 1966 as the Thurston County Community Action Council. In 1987, the Wisner Improvement Corporation constructed the Wisner corporate office, and administrative offices were relocated to Wisner.

Some of the GHCS programs are WIC, Commodity Supplemental Food Program, Weatherization, Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority, Early Intervention Services, Immunization Clinics, and Family Services. The agency provides referrals to local and state agencies, which work together to combat poverty, promote confidence and improve quality of life for residents in the GHCS area.



Mr. & Mrs. Sachau

Couple celebrates 50th wedding anniversary

Bill and Teresa Sachau, Allen, Neb., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Jan. 9, 1999 at the Allen Fire Hall. The open house began at 3 p.m. A short program was held at 3:30 p.m. All guests were invited to a buffet supper, served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. A dance followed the buffet supper.

Hosts were their children, Connie and Gary Miller, Springfield, S.D., Bill and Mick Sachau, Allen, Kent and Tina Sachau, Allen and Cathy Tellinghusen, Laurel. The couple have 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Sachau, and the former Teresa Flammang were married Jan. 19, 1949 at Sacred Heart Church, Emerson.

The couple request no gifts.


Neihardt Center to feature workshop

Cynthia Monroe, researcher at the Nebraska State Historical Society, will be featured in a mini-workshop on genealogy at the Neihardt Center in Bancroft on Jan. 17. The program will be the Center's first Sunday Afternoon at the Museum (SAM) program for 1999.

According to Ms Monroe, her talk will be about the different kinds of records one needs to search out information on ancestry and to have a successful history. "It more or

less follows the life cycle from birth to death at what records one leaves along the way," she said. "I also try to present some of this with a little humor, lots of examples and some reference materials."

The hour-long program begins at 2:00 p.m. and is followed by a reception. The program is free to the public. For information, contact the Center at 1-888-777-4667.




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Magnification system renews world of vision for Osmond woman

By Bernice Blecha
Osmond Republican

OSMOND — Macular Degeneration.

That diagnosis by an ophthalmologist often confirms a patient's fears and sets into motion the first of continuing changes in their life-style.

Louise "Sue" Liewer and husband Gene of Osmond have been dealing with these changes since late in 1973.

The 1998 holiday season brought with it a new lease in vision for Sue.

Virtually blind in her right eye and with only limited vision in her left eye, Sue found normally simple tasks such as reading, cooking and other household tasks very challenging.

Since she was a youth, she enjoyed reading books and newspapers. One of her favorite newspapers is the Wall Street Journal. However, with its small print, it was no longer possible for her to enjoy it.

Assorted Glasses
Necessary

To read other publications, she used thick-lensed reading glasses and double

lighted magnifying glasses. It allowed her to read, however, it became a task for arthritic hands to handle the equipment and reading material.

Watching TV required different equipment. For that she used a pair of telescopic glasses.

The Liewers - who will be married 64 years on Jan. 22 - are retired newspaper people.

Gene turned 87 in December while his wife will mark her 86th birthday in April.

"I enjoyed reading long before I became associated with the newspaper," Sue said. "It was hard for me when my vision problems made reading difficult."

Couple Works Together
For Gene, it meant new duties.

"I read recipes to Sue and sewed buttons on shirts and

trousers and other articles of clothing - some with little success and some with fair success," Gene said. "With

prisingly does many things, like washing dishes (which I dry) or putting dishes in the dishwasher (which I empty).

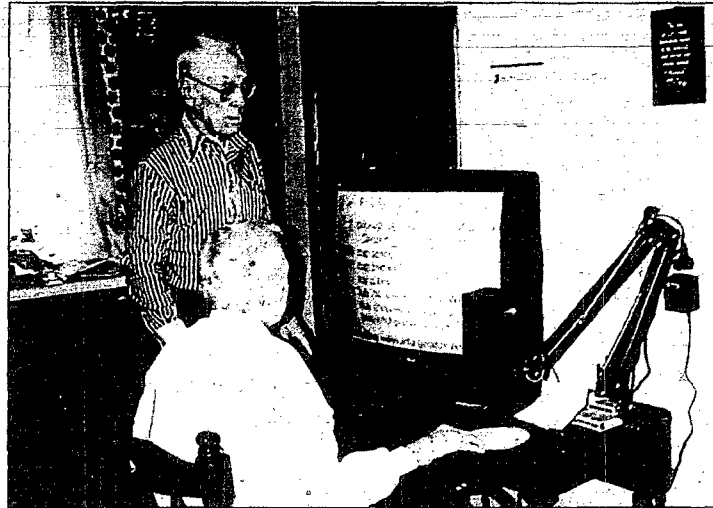
Liewers learned about a TV and viewer combination which can help people with limited vision. The couple

was interested, however, there is a sizable investment, so they wanted to make sure it would be what they need and want.

The Liewers' son, Don, lives at Bainbridge Island, Wa., and he read about the VideoEye! power magnification system in Reader's Digest.

He obtained information for his parents and, on a trip to Idaho (where the system is produced) to visit his daughter, he checked the equipment out personally. Included in the information, was a 'test' and Sue was able to read all 10 entries.

The magnification systems are prepared upon or-



Sue tunes in her TV and viewer as Gene, her husband of 64 years, observes the procedure

one semi-blind person in a twosome, it leaves more work for the one who is not blind, but I'm very happy my wife has sight at all. She sur-

We've lived together 64 years and help each other - there's no insurmountable burden."

Magnifier Sparks Hope
In recent years, the

SEE VISION, Next Page

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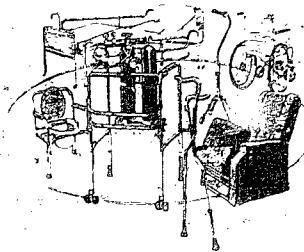
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Vision

Continued from previous page

der. Don then ordered one for his mother. He had planned a Christmas trip to Osmond and the unit arrived during his final days here. He was pleased to see his mother adapt to it quickly after he installed it.

Many Uses for System

The operation is simple and versatile. A self-focusing viewing head is mounted on a precision arm which moves over anything the user wants to see - newspaper, book, recipe card, medication dosage and instructions, photographs, crafts, bookkeeping materials and countless other things.

One enlarges or reduces the size of the projected image by raising or lowering the viewing head. The images magnified up to 25 times - are displayed in full color on a high-resolution screen. The 27-inch screen expands the field of view to make reading easier. It is large enough to show a whole newspaper column. The letters in a newspaper can be enlarged to two-and-half inches high.

The Liewers' family members are spread across the continent. Sue can now enjoy their letters and photos. A one-inch wallet photo can be magnified to nearly two feet in width.

Gene and Sue are avid bridge players. With the magnifying equipment,

Sue plays the newspaper bridge game every day.

"I read practically all of the Norfolk paper yesterday," she noted during the interview.

She placed a recipe under the viewer, positioned it to start at the top and then read the list of ingredients.

"I have a general idea of putting ingredients together, so (before receiving the new system) I would set them out as Gene read the list and go on from there."

The couple still works together on some recipes, Gene notes. "For certain ones, it helps for me to read to Sue so she doesn't have to make as many trips to the TV."

Sue can now also enjoy TV programs without the telescopic glasses.

She simply sets the new system to TV and has a 27-inch picture.

For reading, she sits at the table in the couple's kitchen - the location they chose for the system. However, for TV watching, she moves her chair back. Sitting next to the table, is too close with this new system, she said.

There are other options available for the system with which the couple is still getting acquainted. Sue displayed a mirror attachment which allows her

to put on makeup, work with her hair and file her nails.

Condition is Progressive

Sue first noticed an eye problem shortly after the couple moved from their apartment above the Osmond Republican which they owned since 1944.

She inadvertently covered her left eye and looked at a picture which contained a cardinal - but could not see it. Consultation with an ophthalmologist resulted in the macular degeneration diagnosis.

Medical books describe the affliction as abnormal growth of blood vessels and fibrous tissue in the central portion of the retina (macula). The macula is the part of the eye which distinguishes fine detail at the center of the field of vision. When blood vessels narrow or harden, the macula does not receive sufficient blood supply and it degenerates.

Eventually central vision will disappear completely, however, peripheral vision in each eye remains. Sue experienced a series of 'ruptures' in the eye, and each time her vision was reduced.

A big change in the Liewer life style came about 10 years ago. Sue enjoyed driving and, when the couple

traveled, she did most of the city driving. However, driver's test examiners determined her sight had diminished too much to renew her license. An appeal for a restricted local license with the assistance of an eye specialist - was unsuccessful.

"I now had to rely on others to take me to the beauty shop or grocery shopping... or walk," she pointed out. "And as one gets older, it becomes more difficult to walk. Plus often in the summer it's too hot to walk and in the winter it's too cold."

Evaluation Positive

Now that the Liewers have had the equipment for a few weeks, both are positive in their evaluation:

"We were very skeptical before seeing the equipment," Gene said, "However, the skepticism rescinded as soon as we saw what it could do for Sue. We are leaning toward the belief that it is a very enabling machine for the partially blind."

"I would encourage anyone with low vision to inquire about the system and take the test if they have any vision at all," Sue says. She also displayed several items of low vision equipment she uses that are now available from providers closer to home - in Norfolk and Yankton.

Senior Reflections

Should Bill Clinton be removed from office?

- Compiled by Renae Zimmer
Cedar County News



I wish they could just get this impeachment process over with. What ever they choose to do I wish they would just get it over with and not let it drag on for months.

John Suing Hartington



They should have put an end to this a long time ago. Getting rid of Clinton is way over do. We need someone who can balance the budget.

Jerome Schulte Hartington



Bill Clinton is a very poor example of a good leader. He is very weak-kneed. They need to get all the democrats and republicans in one room, lock the doors and not let them out until its all over with. They need to tend to business and get it over with.

Mildred Martin Hartington

Photo Not Available

I'm really fed up with the whole thing and fed up with Bill Clinton too.

Eric "Benny" Benson Norfolk

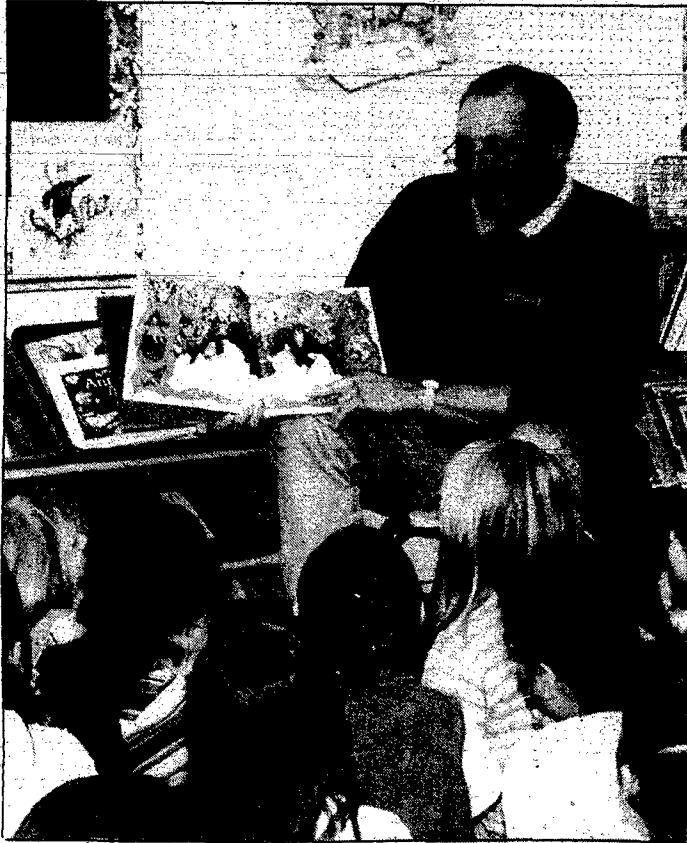
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One Friday a month Lloyd Sorensen spends his time off reading to children.

'Reading With Me' benefits both volunteer and students

By Julie Geiger
Staff Writer

They bring their kind, gentle voices to read to the children at Lewis and Clark Elementary School at least one day a month.

It's their contribution to the school's "Read With Me" program, which was piloted last year.

"I believe that there should be communication between the two groups (elderly and children)," said Lewis and Clark Community Specialist Belia Stauder, who coordinates the program. "Seniors have a lot to offer children and children learn a lot from them."

"But children also have a lot to offer senior citizens—bugs, time to listen," she added.

According to Stauder, the Read With Me program would not be possible without the volunteers.

"I'm very thankful for their time and effort, especially since these volunteers are so busy with their own lives," she said. "That's what makes this program so special."

Every single classroom at Lewis and Clark has a volunteer reader — each volunteer reads books to two classes one day a month.

Usually the volunteer picks the books, but most of them said they try to coordinate the books with what the teacher's lesson plans or the season of the year. But they don't hesitate to read a child's request.

"The neat part is the interaction between the reader and the children," said Stauder. "Everyone looks forward to it."

"I like it," said Sorensen who reads to the children on his day off from work.

"The memories of being read to are always with you," said Garvey.

"Some of us don't have grandchildren close," said Monnich, "or our grandkids are too old to read to."

"I grew up poor," Stauder told The Star. "I always wanted a book. As an adult, I surround myself with books. We are all still kids deep down."

"We don't realize until we're older how important reading is," said Sorensen, who can frequently be found reading a book.

Ask for nominations of good neighbors

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation and the Omaha World-Herald have announced today 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 Awards Committee, 6800 Merry Road, Suite 206, Omaha, Neb. 68106.

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Laurel center earns '10-Star' award

LAUREL - They strive to be less like a hospital and more like a garden.

That is one of the "Eden Alternative" goals reached by Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. The home for the community's elders was recently presented an award for being the first care facility in a four-state region to have met all 10 of the Eden principles.

The concept of the "Eden Alternative" is to make the care center like a resident's home with plants and pets to look after, and children stopping in for a visit. Residents are encouraged to bring their pets with them when they move into their new home.

Rover, man's best friend with an amputated leg, three cats, and many birds inhabit the Hillcrest home.

Dorene Spies, the care facility administrator, said birds were placed in each resident's room, and it was the responsibility of each individual to look after his or her bird.

"At the end of the trial period, the residents were asked if they would like to keep the birds in their rooms," said Spies. "Every person chose to keep their bird. They're good company for the residents."

Another principle of the Eden Alternative is to have residents' daily lives be spontaneous and full of variety. This goal is achieved by having children as frequent visitors in their home.

A local pre-school directed by Judy

Kvols conducts two classes a month at the care center.

Kvols said she maintains her preschool curriculum and involves the residents in the activities through reading, cutting out an art project, or joining in the singing.

"In December, the residents had the children play along with them in their bell choir," said the preschool director. "Marj Mackey directed several Christmas carols, and everybody had a great time."

The playground equipment installed on the front lawn of the facility entertains the residents during warmer months when young friends visit.

One of the keys the programs success is the cooperation of administration, staff, and residents said Rich Brandow, assistant director of nursing.

"The Eden concept involves decision-making done by more people," said Brandow. "This sometimes involves more work, but the end results please the majority of people."

The Eden Alternative is an ongoing process. Staff and residents try to improve the quality of life for everyone.

An official presentation of the Eden tree plaque will be made on Sunday, Feb. 14 at Hillcrest. The public is invited to attend the event, which will feature entertainment, snacks, the sound of birds and the laughter of people of all ages.

Americans' personal finances are examined

By Roy Frederick

Public Policy Specialist

Dept. of Agricultural Economics Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln

Three times each decade, the Federal Reserve System and the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury conduct a nationwide survey of Americans' personal finances. The 1998 survey is nearing a close this month. Results will be out next year or in early 2000.

You might be interested, however, in some key indicators from the previous survey, taken in 1995. The 1995 data will be the primary basis for comparison when 1998 results start trickling in. All results are in 1995 dollars. Keep in mind that even with fairly modest inflation in recent years, it takes about 6 percent more dollars in 1998 to have the same purchasing power as in 1995.

In 1995, U.S. household income averaged \$44,300 before taxes. Because of very high incomes at the top of the scale, the median income was much lower, \$30,800. (At the median, half have higher incomes and half have lower incomes.) Incomes, whether measured relative to the average or the median, tend to rise through age 54. After that, income drops as workers retire. Households headed by a person over age 75 have a lower income than those headed by someone under 35.

Nearly twice as many people own their houses (64.7 percent) as rent or have other living arrangements (35.3 percent). The relative share of ownership has been inching higher for many years.

Like incomes, net worth varies widely among Americans. Moreover, the difference between average and median net worth is even more stark than for income. In 1995, the average net worth was \$205,900; the median, \$56,400.

Just over one-fourth (25.8 percent) of all households had a net worth of \$10,000 or less in 1995. At the other end of the scale, 14.4 percent had a net worth of \$250,000 or more. Only 36 percent of those in the lowest net-worth category were savers.

Nonfinancial assets real estate, vehicles, and businesses continue to comprise most assets in a typical household. In 1995, the relative share for these assets was 65.9 percent. However, financial assets have been increasing in relative terms, from 27.9 percent of the total in 1989 to 34.1 percent in 1995. Most of the growth has been in retirement accounts, mutual funds and common stocks. Together, these categories accounted for 56.3 percent of all financial assets in 1995.

Cost of living comparisons are noticeably absent from the information presented above. This is important. In Nebraska, our cost of living tends to be lower than for the nation as a whole, mainly because of lower housing costs.



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How much money will you need in retirement?

Recent studies show that most people don't have a clue as to how much income they will need to provide for the kind of retirement that at least maintains their present standard of living. This is unfortunate, if for no other reason than the information is available to anyone who is interested.

Most financial planners will tell you that you will need about 70% of your preretirement income for a secure retirement. However, this is an average figure. If you plan activities different than what you are now doing,

such as extensive travel, or an expensive hobby like boating, you may have to increase that figure to meet your new lifestyle.

In any case, you need to know how much you can expect from Social Security. This depends on your average annual earnings over your working life. Wage earners with average earnings may expect benefits to replace about 42% of their preretirement income; lower earners about 56%; and higher earners about 25%. This means that if you have average earnings, you would need nearly 3 percent

of your preretirement income from other sources to maintain your present lifestyle in retirement.

Remember, most kinds of other retirement income, such as savings, private insurance and pensions, will not affect your Social Security benefits. However, if you are receiving a spouse's benefit, other government pensions may reduce your benefit.

Also, if you worked most of your life in jobs not covered by Social Security, a special formula would provide a benefit that prevents you from gaining a windfall in Social Security benefits designed for low-in-

come workers.

Social Security provides a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement to people who want an estimate based on their earnings. The statement shows the amount of earnings reported and the benefits that would be payable when you retire (at 62 or 65), if you become disabled or to your family should you die.

You can get the statement by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, or on the Internet. Type <http://www.ssa.gov> to access Social Security Online.

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Joe and Charlyne Mc Kivergan of Hubbard prepare carrots to be served at The Soup Kitchen in Sioux City. (Photo by Julie Geiger)

Volunteers: Serving others a privilege, a blessing

By Julie Geiger
Staff Writer

Dakota County residents volunteer to serve others at The Soup Kitchen in Sioux City.

A Hubbard couple has been volunteering their services since the diner for the homeless and poor opened in January 1987.

Joe and Charlyne McKivergan began preparing and serving meals when his cousin asked them to become involved.

"Joe said if you need help, we'll help," said Charlyne.

On Dec. 21, the couple was only part of Hubbard and Homer church volunteers who worked to prepare a meal for about 100 homeless and/or poor families.

"It is so rewarding to be able to come and help the needy," she said.

"It makes you rich," said Joe.

"It makes us know how blessed we are," she added.

The couple does whatever needs done at The Soup Kitchen — from slicing potatoes and carrots to leading grace before the meal begins.

"We come and serve whenever we're asked and we're home," said Charlyne. "We can't do it every time."

About 125 churches and organizations take turns working at The Soup Kitchen, said The Soup Kitchen Coordinator Bonita Williams. "People come as far away as Milford, Iowa, and Laurel, Nebraska."

The Soup Kitchen, which, serves between 80 to 150 of people on an average day, provides a hot meal Monday through Friday evenings.

"One-fourth of those we serve are children," said Williams.

"We gear for 100 people a night," she said. "On the night before Thanksgiving, we served 575 people."

"We ask no questions (about their situations)," she said, adding that they can

have as many servings as they want.

Area groups which work at The Soup Kitchen include, the 185th Fighter Wing of the Iowa National Air Guard, the Labor Unions, and Head Start programs. Churches include Tri-State Christian Church, St. Michael's Catholic Church, Assembly of God, First Lutheran Church, all of South Sioux City; and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Homer; Trinity Lutheran Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hubbard; and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel.

"One organization serves every 13 weeks," said Williams.

In addition, the South Sioux City Knights of Columbus and IBP, Inc. of Dakota City donate 150 pounds of ground beef each month.

"We felt honored to be asked to serve," said Joe.

"It's a privilege to help others," Charlyne added.

Alzheimer's Association receives grant for transportation services

The Big Sioux Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association has received a \$5,000 grant from the Powell Group Fund of Baton Rouge, La., in support of transportation services for clients participating in the chapter's Adult Day Program. The Powell Group, owners and operators of KSCJ/KSUX Radio in Sioux City, administer the fund through a community foundation in the Louisiana capitol.

"Thanks to the Powell Group's support, we can continue to provide our clients with safe and professional transportation to and from our Adult Day Center," said Barbara Newhouse, President of the Big Sioux Chapter. "Were it not for our van services, a lot of our clients wouldn't be able to participate in the program; they would have no other way of getting here." The Adult Day Center provides individuals with Alzheimer's disease or related disorders who require supervision and assistance in activities of daily living, or frail older adults.

"Many of our clients have spouses who either cannot or are afraid to drive their loved ones themselves, or have working children who may not have the time," said Newhouse. "Public transportation is usually out of the question, and the harsh winter weather raises additional safety concerns. These are just some of the barriers faced by those who would benefit from the Adult Day Program. The Powell Group Fund is helping us to remove these barriers."

In October 1996, the chapter contracted with Siouxland Paramedics, a local ambulance service, to make supervised, round-trip transportation to and from the Adult Day Center available to those clients needing or wanting it. "There is a significant expense involved in providing our clients with professionally staffed transportation, and because the program is open to all clients regardless of their income level, a large number receive services through Medicaid, which doesn't cover the cost," said Newhouse. "But we've found that since we began offering van service, it's proven to be a crucial part of the care we provide, allowing us to extend that care beyond the walls of the Adult Day Center."

A not-for-profit, charitable, tax-exempt organization, the Alzheimer's Association Big Sioux Chapter serves families in 15 counties in western Iowa, including the greater Siouxland area, and Dakota and Thurston counties in northeast Nebraska. For more information, please call the chapter office at (712) 279-5802 or toll-free (800) 426-6512.



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Hearing aids help many people hear better, but no aid can solve all problems nor restore normal hearing.

There is lack of information about hearing aids

Although most people know about the benefits of hearing aids, on average, individuals with a hearing loss wait seven years from the time they become aware of their problem until they begin wearing these devices. Reasons most often given for not using a hearing aid include a lack of information, image, and cost.

A hearing aid is basically a miniature public address system that includes:

- A microphone which picks up sound and converts it into an electrical signal.
- An amplifier that boosts the signal.
- A receiver which receives the signal and converts it back to sound.
- A earmold that funnels sound from the loudspeaker to the ear.
- A battery to provide the power.

Once the decision to purchase a hearing aid has been made, it's important to pick the right size, make and model for each person, according to Cheryl Kurtz, a licensed hearing aid dispenser. "It (choosing the proper hearing aid) is so individualized because we're all so unique."

The process of being fitted for a hearing aid starts with a series of free tests. Kurtz begins by using a videotoscope, a tiny camera which

looks inside the ear canal in search of excessive ear wax, other foreign bodies, lesions, a perforated ear drum, etc. She says the videotoscope can help identify problems that would require medical referral.

The customer is then placed inside a soundproof booth where he receives a series of hearing tests: pure tone, bone conduction, and speech.

During the pure tone test, an audiologist transmits a series of tones that vary in pitch and volume through headphones, testing each ear separately. The results are recorded on a graph known as an audiogram. The audiogram will indicate which sounds the subject can hear best and least.

The bone conduction test indicates whether the hearing problem is in the middle or inner ear. The results are obtained by placing a vibrator on the mastoid bone behind the ear. Tones are transmitted through the bone, bypassing the middle ear. If the subject hears the tones more clearly through the mastoid than the headphones, the problem is probably in

the middle ear.

The final step in the testing process is playing an audio tape to help determine at what sound level the subject can understand speech clearly.

"These tests have to be thorough because we need to know what type of hearing loss the person has, what range of hearing loss exists, and what can and can't be understood," Kurtz said.

Lifestyle factors such as living conditions, manual dexterity, and the amount of time spent talking on the telephone are also considered when choosing the proper size and model of hearing aid, Kurtz said.

Once the proper hearing aid has been selected, a mold of the ear is created and sent with the hearing test results to the manufacturer. "Each hearing aid is built and designed specifically for that individual's hearing loss," Kurtz said.

Hearing aids have improved tremendously in terms of quality circuitry and miniaturization during the last 20 years, according to Kurtz. Smaller hearing aids — some the size

of a fingertip — are almost invisible. As a result, she said more people are wearing them without the "social stigma" and embarrassment that can accompany wearing a hearing device.

Kurtz said most hearing aids come with a 30-day trial period. During the time, the user can monitor the aid's effectiveness in a variety of hearing situations (small groups, a restaurant, watching TV, etc.). If necessary, an audiologist can make adjustments.

Hearing aids — which aren't covered by Medicare or most private insurance plans — can range in price from \$700 to \$3,000. Most should last five to seven years, Kurtz said.

Because of the cost, she said it's important to pick a reputable dealer. Kurtz suggested looking for a hearing aid dispenser that is board certified, licensed and who has been in business for several years. "It's also important

Make a difference in someone's life

Do you know someone who lives in a nursing home or other type of long-term care facility? Has that person ever needed help solving a problem? The Nebraska Department of Health & Human Services — Division of Aging Services' Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program can help.

A long-term care ombudsman is an impartial individual who either empowers a resident of a long-term care facility or speaks on behalf of the resident to resolve complaints or concerns regarding long-term care. An ombudsman is an advocate who serves as the "voice" of the resident.

Imagine not being able to see in a mirror to comb your hair, being unable to hang your favorite picture, being hungry for a baked potato for dinner, or wanting to take a warm bath before bedtime.

These sound like very simple things; something many of us may take for granted. An individual residing in a long-term care facility may need assistance to accomplish these tasks. That's where a long-term care ombudsman may be able to make a difference in someone's life.

In response to 1978 amendments to the Older Americans Act, the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program was created to advocate on behalf of residents of long-term care facilities. The program investigates any concern of a long-term care facility resident and

mediates and negotiates on behalf of the resident to resolve the concern.

In 1992, the Nebraska Long-Term

training and a three-month probationary period.

An Ombudsman Advocate visits an assigned long-term care facility weekly to meet with residents, family members, and staff. Currently, there are 26 volunteers serving as Ombudsman Advocates through the Lincoln Area Agency on Aging and the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging.

Sometimes bringing the resident's concern to the facility staff's attention is all that is needed to resolve the problem. The staff may not have been aware of the resident's concerns. The maintenance department was happy to lower the mirror in a resident's room so she could see when sitting in her wheelchair and to hang the favorite picture brought from home. Knowing that the resident occasionally preferred a baked potato for dinner was not a problem for the dietary staff. Learning that a resident enjoyed taking a warm bath before bedtime helped the staff to look at ways to accommodate the resident's wishes. For a long-term care ombudsman, these were situations that were easily resolved. What a difference it made in the life of someone living in a nursing facility!

If you are interested in a very rewarding volunteer opportunity as an Ombudsman Advocate, contact the Office of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman at 1-800-942-7830 in Nebraska or (402) 471-2307 in Lincoln.



Care Ombudsman Act was signed into law. It authorized the HHS — Division of Aging Services to establish local long-term care ombudsman programs.

Individuals are trained and certified by the Division to serve as Ombudsman Advocates in long-term care facilities in Nebraska. Training and certification includes classroom

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