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Berlitz Lecture Postponed Again

A lecture at Wayne State College by "Bermuda Triangle" author Charles Berlitz, scheduled for Thursday night, was postponed because of the blizzard which struck Nebraska.

Berlitz had cancelled an earlier date because of illness. College officials said Friday they will contact the author and

attempt to arrange another date for his visit.

Berlitz' best-selling book deals with an area in the Western Atlantic where ships, planes and people have disappeared without a trace. According to reports, compasses and electronic instruments sometimes cease to function while within the roughly-defined area.



A Look at Winter

HIGH, blowing drifts of snow, caused by Thursday's first snowstorm of the season, create this picture-postcard scene at the Russell Beckman home, about two miles north of Wayne near Highway 75.

Council Wants Conference With Providence Officials

Discussion of the current situation regarding ambulance service in Wayne is expected to be the key topic when Wayne council members meet Tuesday night.

Mother Imelda Koch, head of the Providence Medical Center and chairman of the hospital board, announced at Wednesday morning press conference that the hospital will no longer provide ambulance service after Dec. 31 and would return to the city the ambulance now in use.

The announcement followed a decision by the city council not to provide a backup driver for the secondary unit after a new ambulance is purchased. The city would have provided both driver and vehicle only if both ambulances were engaged.

That motion passed, but was found unsatisfactory by hospital officials. Mother Imelda also cited adverse publicity resulting from comments made during public meetings as a reason for the decision.

She said Wednesday that the decision is final but council members are apparently hoping for reconciliation and further discussion of the matter. Councilwoman Carolyn Filler said Friday morning that she had invited Mother Imelda and hospital officials to attend the Tuesday meeting in a statement which appears on the editorial page of this issue of The Wayne Herald. Mrs. Filler said she thinks this is a step which should have been taken previously, and that lack of face-to-face discussions has resulted in misunderstandings of the agreement concerning operation of the ambulance service.

Some other council members contacted Thursday said they wished to withhold comment until the council meets Tuesday but were generally in agreement that the hospital can best operate the ambulance service and that a meeting with hospital officials would be helpful.

According to hospital officials, the city had previously made an oral agreement to provide a backup driver.

At the council's Nov. 10 meeting, a motion was made to provide a backup driver for the second unit, but the eight member council split 4-4 on the issue and mayor Freeman Decker broke the tie with a "no" vote.

The city is now providing both second vehicle and second driver backup, pending arrival of the new ambulance. A second motion was made which commits the city to continue providing the secondary ambulance and driver until the new ambulance is purchased.

The Tuesday night council agenda includes the opening of bids for a new ambulance. According to plans made before the Wednesday announcement, the new ambulance would have been supplied to the hospital for use as a primary ambulance.

The vehicle currently in use also provided by the city, would have reverted to secondary status, providing standby service when the new unit was already being used.

Controversy developed over who would drive the second ambulance in that event.

Some other council members contacted Thursday said they wished to withhold comment until the council meets Tuesday but were generally in agreement that the hospital can best operate the ambulance service and that a meeting with hospital officials would be helpful.

officials would be helpful. Vernon Russell said, "I feel the hospital isn't going to create any better cooperation with the people of Wayne County by taking this stand."

He added that there would be some difficulty now with the city completely taking over the ambulance service because money for that purpose isn't allocated in the current budget.

Russell also said he believes additional police officers would be required if the department were to provide secondary backup, as has been mentioned as a possible solution to the problem.

Darrell Fuenfberth said he believes lack of a written agreement is largely responsible for a misunderstanding and he would like to see further discussion to rectify that.

Ted Baha, who strongly supported providing the secondary backup, said of the hospital board's decision, "basically, I'm not surprised." He added his

belief that ambulance service will work best if operated by the hospital.

Leo Hansen agreed with Fuenfberth about the need for a written agreement. "There has never been anything in black and white, and that has caused misunderstanding."

Jim Thomas, whose wife is assistant hospital administrator, said, regarding hospital operation of the ambulance, "What I have to think about is the economy to the city, and the type of service. Service is the important thing."

"The whole thing would have been resolved months ago if not for a personality conflict between hospital administrator Charles Thomas — no relation — and some city officials."

Ivan Bekas and John Vakoc withheld comment until the council meeting.

Corporation Farm Reports Must Be Filed by Jan. 1

Wayne County clerk Norris Weible reminds farmers who have filed incorporation with the Nebraska secretary of State's office that, under provisions of LB 203, passed May 27, they must file a farm corporation report by Jan. 1.

The stated purpose of the bill is to "nurture the free enterprise system, to provide for the continued existence of the family farm against potential monopolization of the agricultural industry, and to protect against alien ownership of Nebraska agricultural land."

Toward that end, the Legislature requires that the farm corporation reports be filed to provide them with information regarding current conditions.

Weible emphasized that the statute applies to farms incorporated under local partnerships as well as corporate farms owned by large or out-of-state interests.

Information required on the report includes total acreage and location, names and address of officers and members of the board of directors, shareholders owning ten per cent or more of the corporation stock, and name and address of each alien owning ten per cent or more of voting stock.

Forms for filing the report are available at the county clerk's office.

The statute does not apply to land owned or leased for farming purpose within the boundaries of railroad, telephone or utility right-of-way.

Failure to file a report is a misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$1,000.

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Good Neighbor Candidate Forms Available Locally

Forms for nominating candidates to receive the Knights of Ak-Sar Ben Good Neighbor Award are available from Alan Cramer, Ak-Sar Ben district ambassador.

This will be the 32nd year the Knights have made the awards. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 2.

The program honors individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 1975, without compensation or personal gain.

Nominations are invited from interested groups or individuals, newspapers, radio and television stations, Chambers of Commerce and county extension agents.

Framed citations and gold label emblems will be awarded to winners, selected by a statewide committee.

'Shoving Match' Causes Shattered Store Window

A window in the front of Karel's Furniture Store in Wayne was shattered overnight Friday, a police spokesman reported.

A passerby called the police about 1:30 Saturday morning and said he had witnessed a group of people involved in a "shoving match." One person was pushed into the window breaking it.

Corn Production Clinic Is Dec. 1 At Auditorium

The Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a meeting on corn production at the Wayne city auditorium Dec. 1.

George Rehm, agronomist at the Northeast Experiment Station at Concord, said the meeting is designed to provide basic, practical information on corn production.

Corn dealers will have an opportunity to ask Extension specialists about corn production problems. Topics scheduled for discussion include nitrogen management, tillage systems, the importance of tissue testing, and plant production suggestions. Sessions being at 9:30 a.m. and end early in the afternoon.

Special invitation is extended to seed corn dealers but all farmers and businessmen are also welcome to attend.

UN-L Business Bureau Report Reveals Economic Activity Improving in State

Economic activity in Nebraska improved somewhat in July after a slight drop in June, according to Business in Nebraska, monthly publication of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

July's index of physical volume of overall activity stood at a level 2.5 per cent below that of the same month in 1974. After deflating the dollar volume of total activity for price level increases, the real activity has now been nearly stable for three months relative to the same months in 1974.

The agricultural sector continued to show improvement in July, with an increase in physical volume more than offsetting some slippage in prices. Physical volume rose to a level equal to that of last year after being below by six per cent in June. Dollar volume was up to a level 27.2 per cent above that of July 1974 after being above 24 per cent in June. Agricultural prices on the average were up over July 1974 by 72 per cent compared with a level about 37 per cent above in June.

Manufacturing activity fell off further in July 1975 to a level about 17 per cent under that of a year ago after being down by nine per cent in June. Construction showed improvement for the second consecutive month to a level four per cent above a year ago.

In July, retail activity, as measured by the dollar volume of retail sales deflated for price level rise, showed some improvement to a level about 7.5 per cent below that of the same month in 1974 after being down by four per cent in June. Twenty of the state's 31 principal trading centers had real volumes of sales

above those of a year ago compared with 15 in June. The state's two major centers reported considerable improvement compared with last year's levels.

Omaha's physical volume of sales climbed back to within seven per cent of a year ago after being down by 10 per cent in June. Lincoln's gain was to within one per cent of 1974 after being below by over five per cent in June. In most of the other principal centers, retail activity was moving either closer to or further above last year's levels in July.

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Goobledy-gook Thrives in Washington

"Goobledy-gook," as many people call it, is always a hot topic in the nation's capital.

NRECA's Women's Activities Coordinator Claire Davis provided us with some examples of how to keep up with what's going on in a world that is full of "environmental-ophanous" interfaces, "exacerbates" and "infrastructures."

As Claire noted in the magazine Association Management no one talks about business any more, it's the "private sector." Events are no longer milestones or landmarks, they're "watersheds." We don't have plans for forecasts, we've got "scenarios" or "game plans." No longer are the big increases, there are "quantum jumps." You don't get information these days, you "receive inputs" (and when you pass them on they naturally become "outputs" and you're an "outbutter").

Our programs and services, instead of being worth what we pay for them, are "cost effective."

The world of Washington also has some catch words that need defining. Former Rep. Carl Hinshaw of California once inserted a glossary of the federal language in the Congressional Record. Some samples:

Program: Any assignment that can't be completed with a phone call.

Under consideration: We are looking for it in the files.

Reliable source: The guy you just met. Informed source: The guy who just told the guy you met. Unimpeachable source: The guy who started the rumor in the first place. And-in case you never found out what it meant- this is the "bottom line."

Start of Winter Is Abrupt as Blizzard Strikes

A howling winter storm ripped across portions of Nebraska Thursday, ending the unseasonably warm weather which had prevailed through the first half of November.

Snowfall in Wayne county was only about six to eight inches but steady winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour, with gusts as high as 78 m.p.h., caused severe drifting and made keeping roads open a losing battle for maintenance crews.

County commissioner Merlin Biermann and road crewmen Delmer Holdorf and Don Larsen were called about 3 o'clock Thursday morning to clear roads for Mrs. Keith Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen, who gave birth to a baby girl, Dawn Marie, Thursday afternoon, was staying with her mother in law, Lola Hansen, about three miles west and two south of Wayne, while her husband is working on construction in southern Iowa.

Holdorf and Larsen operated a county snow plow, clearing the road ahead of Biermann, who took Mrs. Hansen to the hospital

in his pickup truck. Mrs. Hansen had been seeing a doctor in Ponder, but roads were impassable in that direction.

Blocked streets prevented some staff members from Providence Medical Center from arriving for their shifts, and workers already there stayed on duty Thursday, working extra shifts, said assistant administrator Mrs. Jim Thomas.

The city police department gave what assistance they could, Mrs. Thomas said, bringing some workers to the hospital in patrol cars. City street crews kept the emergency exit clear.

In Wayne, city street crews began trying early Thursday morning to clear streets, but were forced about 3:30 Thursday afternoon to postpone the effort until the storm subsided. Blowing snow drifted streets shut almost as fast as they were cleared, city administrator Fred Brink said.

Ice also hampered clearance efforts, Brink said. A coating of ice under the snow layer gave little traction to vehicles and

often as many trucks were stuck as were able to work.

The respite was relatively short, however, as street crewmen were back on the job at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Brink said he expected most streets to be open Friday afternoon.

Harold Murray, state highway maintenance superintendent in Wayne, said road crews fought all day to open highways out of Wayne but found it a losing battle. They were able to patrol the roads and rescue stranded motorists who were taken to nearby farm homes.

The dispatcher at the State Patrol district headquarters in Norfolk reported Friday morning that several stranded motorists were rescued in Wayne County but traffic was naturally light and no accidents were reported.

The road was opened to Emerson Friday morning, but highways in other directions from the city were blocked. To the west, Highway 35 was blocked by a mammoth drift, six to seven feet in depth and some 40

feet long, across the width of the road. Roads north and south were also blocked Friday morning.

County road crews fought tough going on country roads, but Biermann said Friday afternoon that plans were to work overnight until roads were clear.

Murray said efforts were hampered somewhat because some major pieces of equipment were stalled. He said Friday he expected to have the roads cleared over the weekend.

Loss of utility services was confined to isolated instances, according to officials. Cal Comstock, manager of the Wayne County Public Power District which serves rural Wayne County, said no major power outages were reported, although there were cases where individual customers had lines down.

Those customers were without electric power through most of the storm, Comstock said, because linemen simply could not travel the drifted country roads to make repairs. A crew

of six linemen on a service call to the Winslow area Thursday afternoon was stranded in the town overnight after drifts blocked their return to Wayne.

Comstock added that power was lost to the Educational Television (ETV) transmitter on Highway 35, west of Wayne.

Bob McLean at the Wayne city light plant, said there were a few scattered instances of loss of service to individual customers but no major power outages.

Isolated cases of service loss were also reported by Mike Smith, Northwestern Bell manager in Wayne, but the only major problem in his district was loss to four or five customers at Emerson.

Communities further west were harder hit by the storm which dumped huge amounts of snow in some areas. Snowfall reports include: Nigh 10 inches, Hartington — 12 inches, Creighton — 16 inches, Bloomfield — 19 inches and Verdara — 20 inches.



It Could Be Worse

ACTORS CAN PACK plenty of melodrama into a one-act play, as shown here by Ken Rink of Columbus, as Egbert Van Horn, and Julie Hoffman of Omaha, as Elsie Dalton, in "Curse You, Jack Dalton." The play and another one-act melodrama, "The Father," began Saturday and will conclude Tuesday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m., in the Monahan Room in the basement of the Wayne State College Student Union building.

OBSERVATIONS

Time for common sense in ambulance dispute

Broadsides have been fired on both sides of the dispute between the city council and Providence Medical Center over ambulance service.

The council has refused to meet a demand for a backup driver for the secondary ambulance, and the hospital board has announced that it will curtail ambulance service and turn the present vehicle over to the city on Dec. 31.

Mother Imelda Koch, representing the hospital board and Benedictine Sisters, has said the decision is final. The city council now appears willing to negotiate matters further.

Both sides agree on the really important point — that the hospital can best operate the ambulance service. The dispute has arisen over who will provide a backup driver when the primary ambulance and driver are engaged.

The city must consider how tough this condition will be to meet, compared to taking over the ambulance service entirely.

The hospital board and Benedictine Sisters must consider that the council was split on the matter. Granted half voted against providing the secondary backup, but half were in favor, with the tie-breaker cast by the mayor.

Adverse publicity was also cited as a reason for the decision to curtail service and a statement made by councilman John Vakoc was quoted in particular.

Vakoc's statement was harsh and probably uncalled for; on the other hand, councilmen are elected to speak their mind and express their thoughts.

While understanding the sisters' feelings regarding the statement, we hope that won't deter them from listening now. It was previously expressed that "it has all been talked about before." Events of the past week have shown that, apparently, discussion hadn't resulted in reaching an understanding, and more dialogue is needed.

Deciding who is at "fault" and what the previous "gentlemen's" agreement was, don't really have any bearing on the situation now. Hospital officials must decide, first, if reconciliation is possible, and second, under what terms would they be willing to continue operating the ambulance.

City officials must decide if they want the hospital to continue operating the ambulance service, and if such service is desirable under the terms requested.

Hopefully, this time around, both sides can reach an agreement which will be put in writing. Therein lies the reason behind the misunderstanding.

Oral agreements are fine in some cases, but they don't have much place in government, especially when they are long-term in nature. Situations change, conflicts arise and memory proves an unreliable reference.

Everyone agrees that the hospital is the best place for the ambulance service. It's time to arrive at an equitable and agreeable way to achieve that, put the terms in writing, over the signatures of city and hospital officials, and carry on with what both bodies should do best — serve the public. — Jim Strayer



Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.



Where are the voices of wisdom and responsible leadership stretching our minds to encircle the realities of the present so we can brace ourselves for the problems rushing at us out of the future? They are not being drowned out by the closing noises of the football season. They are not being drowned out because they simply are not there.

No major figure of either party has tried to fit the trauma of Watergate into the context of the times. Reams of news stories and columns have been published. Books have been written and probably will continue to be written for at least a decade and even a movie is being made on the subject. If television has been shy about documentaries — and it has — talking have been shier still. I am not talking about making partisan capital on the tragedy. I am talking about a statesmanlike analysis on the floors of Congress and state legislatures, for that matter, of the most monumental presidential scandal in American history, what it has done to us and our institutions and how much it reflects attitudes of outrage, carelessness and distrust.

The American system is on the line. Poll after poll reveals deep public cynicism about politics and politicians. And with the Bicentennial and presidential election year just around the corner, many hopeful candidates are taking as if this is-or should be—the 1970s when as Cal Coolidge said, before the crash, "the business of America is business."

And with the hearty encouragement of the Ford administration, that seems to be precisely what the Bicentennial celebration is turning into—so heavily over-commercialized already that it's spelled by Centennial. A lively group trying to counteract this trend is the Peoples Bicentennial Commission which aside from some totally uncalled for riotous behavior at the Lexington and Concord ceremonies last Spring, is making sense and progress. Its director, Jeremy Rifkin, in an article in the October Progressive Magazine, reveals some stunning results of a poll taken by the prestigious Hart Research Associates on American attitudes.

58 per cent of the public believe America's major corporations tend to dominate and determine the actions of public officials in Washington while only 25 per cent think the reverse is true.

49 per cent of the public think big business is the source of most of what's wrong in the country today. 35 per cent disagree.

No wonder the Chamber of Commerce, corporations and businessmen have been trying to tag the Peoples Bicentennial Commission as subversive. It is, of course, because it embraces the revolutionary doctrines of our Founding Fathers.

If Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller would brush up on those policies instead of trying to outdo each other in embracing the conservatism of George III, and if the Democrats could settle on a candidate, the country, which is probably ahead of them all, might be able to pick a leader with less cynicism. Edward P. Morgan



STRAYEr Thoughts

By Jim Strayer



I WOULDN'T say for sure that there was a lot of wind and snow blowing around Thursday morning but as I was walking to work I spotted a gopher, breezing along about ten feet above the ground, digging a tunnel down through the blowing snow.

As usual I was caught (and I suspect I wasn't the only one) without snow tires on my car. Why that is I haven't figured out yet. I guess it's just the nature of some of us to wait until the last, or after the last, minute to take care of such things. Then top, I suspect that for some of us, putting on snow tires is an admission that winter is closing in fast, and we don't want to admit it. And of course, this year the long Indian summer easily lulled a few of us into a false sense of security.

Kay is thrilled with the winter. She's a Kentuckian by birth, born at Fort Knox, and lived in Maryland for several years, where, she says an inch of snow is a novelty. The first two and one-half years of our marriage were spent in Memphis, Tenn., where winters consist mainly of freezing rain, with barely enough snow in the winter for a good snowman. So altogether, this makes perhaps her

third or fourth winter in Nebraska, and she thinks the snow is great. Of course, she doesn't get to scoop too much of it, either.

If you've never had the experience, it's terrific to be around someone who's lived their entire life in relatively warm climate, then finally travels north and sees their first snow.

I've actually only had the experience once, while wintering in Indianapolis. I was a student at the Defense Information School at the time, an institution for military journalists.

Some classmates and myself spent a leisurely afternoon in January in a bowling alley. Upon departing we discovered that a couple of inches of fluffy whiteness had fallen during our recreation.

The ground temperature was still relatively warm and the snow was wet. No big deal to most of us but one of our classmates, a Coast Guardsman named Dave, from Southern California, claimed it was a first for him.

That seemed incredible but observing what took place during the next few minutes convinced me. We fell behind our companions a few yards. Dave bent

down, sort of tentatively dipped his fingertips into the snow, then straightened up with a handful of snow, a gleam in his eye and a grin on his face like a kid at Christmas with a new toy.

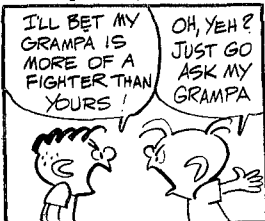
He started packing the snow, gently at first like he was handling fragile crystal, then in earnest as he found it would pack.

By now you're way ahead of me. Upon discovering that he had made a real honest-to-goodness snowball, just like you see on television, the young Californian let fly and caught one of our classmates in the back of the head.

"Hey, this snow stuff is pretty neat" was his only comment.

Back to the here and now. Having just been through my first snow in Wayne, I'm impressed with the good job by city crews in keeping streets open.

Grandpa's Boy



By Brad Anderson



Council member responds to ambulance announcement

Wayne city council members on Tuesday night will discuss an announcement made Wednesday that Providence Medical Center will terminate ambulance service on Dec. 31 and give the ambulance now in use back to the city.

Council member Carolyn Filler has invited Mother Imelda Koch, head of the Benedictine Sisters who operate the hospital and chairman of the hospital's board, and other hospital representatives to attend the meeting. Mrs. Filler issued the following statement regarding developments surrounding the ambulance service.

After having talked with Mother Imelda Koch, I feel there have been definite misunderstandings as to what the sisters were asking for in a driver for the second ambulance. Also, the adverse publicity they have been receiving has added greatly to the breaking point on this ambulance issue.

I have stated in open council meetings that I felt we should meet with the sisters during a regular council meeting to discuss with them directly what it is they want from us. Going through channels has led to what I feel has sometimes been wrong information and at times has caused what I feel were maybe simply

emotional statements by some of us. As far as price and service, I have always felt the sisters were being fair and adequate.

I have invited Mother Imelda to meet with the council during a public televised meeting. Although I have felt strongly that this should be done, I have been at fault for not making the move myself before now. I should not have depended on the council as a whole to do it. If the invitation is accepted I hope the sisters and we can listen to one another and work things out. Let us have the people actually hear facts for themselves by either tuning in on cable television or by coming to the meeting.

All of the people in this area have a lot to lose or to gain, so let's stop fooling around and deal directly with one another toward our common goal of having available the best possible medical services for the area.

I do blame myself as much as anyone for this situation, but the public has to also care and support our officials and hospital. The people of this area and the sisters, who are dedicated through their faith and medicine to helping people, all have a moral obligation to provide the best service we can. — Carolyn Filler

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A MARGIN of 71 votes was the difference as Neligh Oakdale school patrons rejected the bond issue calling for the construction of a new primary school and an all-weather track. The totals for Tuesday's election showed 316 persons favoring the proposal, and 381 voting against. Voter turnout was light, according to County Clerk Eleanor Holm, with only 46 per cent of the registered voters casting ballots.

A SLAVE Auction held last Saturday evening at the Madison city auditorium added \$3,552.00 to the city's Emergency Unit fund. A concession stand operated at the dance following the auction accounted for an additional \$346.50.

WALT Rose, owner of Quality Cleaners, Plainview, was elected president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce for 1974 during the election meeting Tuesday night. He will succeed Dennis Johnson, 1973 president. Ray Greenlee was elected vice president, succeeding Paul Haverkamp, and Ron Schomberg was named secretary treasurer, succeeding Ron Synovec.

THE PONCA Area Jaycee chapter was presented its charter last Saturday night from Mike Eason, State Chaplain of the Nebraska Jaycees. The Ponca chapter has actually been in existence since

March, but had not been officially presented its charter.

THE WISNER Chamber of Commerce will continue to function following a general meeting of interested Wisner Chamber members Tuesday noon. Some 27 members attended the meeting. A vote of Chamber members, which followed lengthy discussion, resulted in a unanimous decision.

PIONEER Village at Minden has been given the old Coleridge National Bank clock. The clock was new about 1915 and hung on the bank building which is now the Town Hall until about 1932 when the bank moved to the corner building. It hung there until the building was torn down in 1954 and put in storage a year later until the present date.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Kuchta of Randolph were recognized last Monday night for outstanding conservation work on their farm. A colored aerial photo of the farm was presented to them by the Coleridge National Bank of Coleridge. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District held in Pierce. The Kuchta farm, located three miles south and three miles west of Coleridge, is completely terraced and contoured, with grassed waterways. The diversified farming program in cludes a dairy operation.

LETTERS

Explanation given for Concord sign

Concord

Dear Mr. Editor, May I tell you a few things about that sign pointing out the road to Concord? We can not have a sign along a state road pointing to our town because the town does not reside on the lead off highway from this road (Highway 15).

We are located on 116A mind you and that is the stupid reason we can not have a sign erected out by the highway. This special sign was put there because of a wedding.

Each year the carnival for our county fair get lost because of no sign, unless of course they have been there before. We even had to take our church sign down which had been erected there 20 odd years ago. Isn't that ridiculous. <?>

We sometimes have to snicker at the intelligence of our state department. We love them most of the time but trivial things like this make us wonder why. Now that attention has been drawn to our sign, I imagine it will be taken down. Thanks to the guy who put it there. Concord citizen

Out of Old



Nebraska

Most weekly papers of Nebraska in its early decades printed in their entirety the Thanksgiving proclamations of the President and the Governor. The Niobrara Pioneer in 1874, the first year of its existence, was no exception. Its Nov. 24 edition carried President Grant's call to thanksgiving and worship. Excerpts follow.

"It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed pursuits and from the turmoil of our daily lives and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past and in the cultivation of kindly feelings toward each other. . . . I recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 28th day of November and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of Almighty God."

Gov. Robert W. Furnas issued the following statement: "In conformity with the Proclamation of the U.S. . . . I hereby recommend that (Nebraskans) . . . observe the day in a manner becoming our surroundings. . . . Perhaps not unimportantly, I have been stuck under the Furnas statement this two-line filler to indicate editor A. Day's personal poverty. "Wood and produce taken in exchange for subscriptions to the Pioneer."

Young editor A. Day added these words on the significance of the day under the

newspaper's masthead: "On Thursday next the people . . . will commemorate the anniversary of the Pilgrim Fathers. It is in every sense a day of Thanksgiving. Those of us who have grown up to the custom of the day in its true Eastern origin appreciate the occasion in the Far West. Let our hearts go up with our thanks. Let our giving go up with praise."

To call further attention to his straightened economic circumstances, the bachelor editor penned the following: "If we had a 'better half' it wouldn't seem strange if we expected a turkey from some well-to-do farmer, but as it isn't our lot to provide for any of the calico sex, this can't be expected." Pleading a heavy work load, the editor did not accompany a party of young people who ferried across the Missouri River on the day following Thanksgiving to celebrate the season with a dance at the rural home of Samuel J. Hoyt, a young farmer who had just erected a new dwelling. Housewarmings apparently were common at that time in that area.

In the next issue of the Pioneer, Editor Day made mention of Thanksgiving Day only in a short paragraph. "(H) passed off quickly in this town and people ate their turkey and chicken with a relish and spent the rest of the day with a flourish to enable them to 'make settlement.'" Apparently there were no organized religious services, probably because it would have meant an extra trip across the river by the Methodist parson of Springfield, S.D., who normally came on Sundays.

Day got his turkey after all, later in the week, a wild turkey. A hunting party which had gone west up the Niobrara River 150 miles returned with an assortment of wild game. The editor came in for a share, a bachelor or not.



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WSC Music Students Perform For Federated Woman's Club

Raymond Kelton, professor of music at Wayne State College, and five of his instrumental students entertained members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club at their Nov. 14 meeting in the Woman's Club room.

President Mrs. C. F. Maynard opened the meeting with the flag salute. Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Ethel Miller of Council Bluffs, were present. Mrs. Al Swan was accepted as a new member of the organization.

It was announced that Mrs. Charles Maier and Mrs. Robert Vakoc will be in charge of the

fund raising pie social to be held at a later date in the Woman's Club room. The social, which was to have been held Thursday, was postponed because of the bad weather.

Mrs. Alfred Koplin reported on the Bicentennial quilt to be displayed at the Woman's Club's arts and crafts showing in February. The quilt will be presented to the Wayne County Historical Society when it is completed.

Named to assist Mrs. Vernon Prodel in the purchase of a Woman's Club sign were Mrs. Robert Vakoc and Mrs. Val Damme. The sign will be erected on the outskirts of Wayne.

For the afternoon program book reports were given by Mrs. Raymond Schreiner on "The Mayflower"; Mrs. J. M. Strahan on "Benjamin Franklin"; and Mrs. C. F. Maynard on "The Intimate History of Thomas Jefferson."

Hostesses were Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Herman Thun, Mrs. Martin Lago, Leonah Pahle and Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be Dec. 17 for a Christmas program entitled "Christmas in Song and Story."

Open House

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Wayne will honor their parents' 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Friday, Nov. 28.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Woman's Club room at the Wayne city auditorium. The couple requests no gifts.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gamble and Dennis Morris, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Troutman, Longmont, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mahler, Reemer

Randolph Couple Marking Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allar of Norfolk will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 26, with an open house reception at the Wayne City Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a short program at 3 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Criss of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. John Meuret of Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hochstetler of Port Lavaca, Tex.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Christmas Workshops Scheduled in December

Linda Sander, home extension agent from the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord, along with Anita Telcky, home extension agent from West Point, will be conducting several sessions open to the public on handmade Christmas tree decorations.

Each of the meetings, complete in itself, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Workshop participants are asked to bring along a few old Christmas cards and 50 cents to cover materials. No pre-registration is required. Participants will have an opportunity to watch some demonstrations and make a couple of decorations to take home.

View Apartments for Senior Citizens in Emerson on Dec. 8 at the Stanton community building on the fairgrounds on Dec. 5, and at the Equitable Savings and Loan building in West Point on Dec. 4.

Bad Weather Forces Villa Postponement

The monthly birthday dinner, scheduled for last Friday night at the Villa Wayne recreation room, was postponed because of the bad weather which hit the area late Wednesday. No date has been set for the dinner.

Wednesday afternoon, members of the Pleasant Valley Club met at the Villa. Rev. Paul Reimers conducted Bible study Wednesday morning.

Villa Tenants held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Franzen and Alice Boyce served. Several residents attended worship services last Sunday evening at the Evangelical Free Church, located in the Wayne National Guard Camp. The Rev. Larry Ostercamp is pastor.

Ladies Aid Meeting At Grace Lutheran

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Nov. 12 with 39 members and a guest, Mrs. Dennis Janke, who joined the organization. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Rehwisch, Mrs. Emma Otte and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick.

Officers re-elected to serve another year were Mrs. Julius Baier, president and Mrs. Robert Thomsen, treasurer. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Marvin Victor, first vice president, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, second vice president, and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick, secretary.

The meeting opened with devotions and prayer by the Rev. John Upton. The Ladies Aid choir sang and the Christian group committee conducted a memorial service for Mrs. K. F. Wentzel. The topic discussion, "Come As You Are," was given by Pastor Upton.

Mrs. Otto Heilhold gave the

SCHOOL LUNCH

WAYNE-CARROLL

Monday: Stippy Joe, latter gems, green beans, applesauce, cookie; Chef's salad, applesauce, cookie, roll and butter.

Tuesday: Bronco butter, carrot strips, peaches, cinnamon bread; or Chef's salad, peaches, cinnamon bread.

Wednesday: Turkey supreme, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberries, apple salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, roll and butter, or Chef's salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, roll and butter.

Thursday: Thanksgiving vacation.

Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL

Monday: Beef patties on a bun, peas, applesauce.

Tuesday: Plymouth turkey, dressing and gravy, Miles Standish mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pilgrim dessert.

Wednesday: Taverners, cheese wedges, buttered carrots, peach sauce.

Thursday-Friday: Thanksgiving vacation.

Milk served with each meal.

Of Interest to Women

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24**
- Coterie luncheon, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh 3 p.m.
 - Minerva Club, Mrs. Al Swan 7 p.m.
 - Senior Citizens Center Bible study 1 p.m.
 - Wayne Newcomer's Club, Mrs. Robert Meyer 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**
- JE Club, Mrs. Mildred West 7 p.m.
 - Senior Citizens Center monthly dance and sing a long 7:30 p.m.
 - Senior Citizens Center soup supper 4:30 p.m.
 - Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
 - Ridorbi Club, Mrs. Martin Willers 8 p.m.
 - Wayne County Historical Society county courthouse 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28**
- Roving Gardeners Club family dinner, El Rancho Supper Club, 6:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**
- American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party, Vet's Club

GAY NOW THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th AT 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. BARGAIN MATINEE 2 p.m. SUNDAY

Tommy Your senses will never be the same.

THE EXCITEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26th!

ROLLERBALL

PEOPLE

No Meals Thursday

No hot meals will be delivered by Wayne Senior Citizens Center volunteers Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Meal service will resume Friday.

Hot meals can be ordered at \$1.75 per person, and will be delivered by center volunteers Monday through Friday if meals are ordered by 11 a.m. each day. Orders should be placed through the center.

The hot meal service is available to any city resident who is handicapped or who is 70 years old and older. Meals are delivered to the doors between 11:30 a.m. and noon each day.

FNC Club Meets

The Ed Meyers were hosts Tuesday evening to the FNC Club meeting. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf.

Prizes were won by the Hollmans, Harvey Echtenkamp, Gilbert Krallman, Mary Echtenkamp and Mrs. Max Holdorf.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12 with Mary Echtenkamp Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Open House Scheduled

An open house reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Laurel city auditorium in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmoller Sr. of Laurel.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Brockmoller, Inwood, Calif., Fred Brockmoller Jr., Gardena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Winslow.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Nine Members At Homemakers Meeting Tuesday

Nine members attended the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Progressive Homemakers Club, answering roll call by telling when they start Christmas shopping.

The group met in the home of Alma Spittgerber. The club will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Harry Schulz and Mrs. Emma Hicks received their birthday gifts.

December 16 meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Art Dranseika.

Center Tours Library

Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center met at the Public Library Nov. 13 for a tour conducted by librarian Mrs. Kathleen Tooker.

Mrs. Tooker explained the various services provided by the library, including a collection of about 100 large print books for persons with visual handicaps. The library also has a large assortment of magazines, stereo records, and books in cassette form. A small room in the library's basement is available for organizations to hold meetings.

Mrs. Marion Waggoner, assistant librarian, is at the Senior Citizens Center once a month with an assortment of books which may be checked out from the center and returned back to the center or to the library.

Taking part in the tour were Mrs. Rose Heilhold, Mrs. Mary Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peder sen, Virgil Chambers, Walter Weseman, Dick Horton, Glen

Family Night Supper

Sunny Homemakers Club held its family night supper Monday at the Black Knight Cards were played afterward and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier and Emil Vahlkamp.

Lutheran Ladies Meet at Altona

Members of the Altona Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the church Nov. 6 with 11 present.

The Rev. Carl Broecker conducted devotions and Mrs. Dal Miliksen presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Alvin Daurm gave the visitation report and told about the Lutheran Family Service Day held at Pierce and Mrs. Charles Stelling reported on the LWML rally held at Martinsburg.

Mrs. Harris Heinemann was elected vice president and Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld was named secretary. Committees were named to serve at the pastoral conference, scheduled for Dec. 2, and at the Christmas luncheon Dec. 6.

Senior Citizens HOT LUNCH MENU \$1.75 Delivered Phone 375-1440

Monday, Nov. 24: Roast beef, whipped potatoes and brown gravy, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, pie, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, potato salad, pudding, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Pork in mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, cake, coffee, tea or milk.

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving holiday, no meal delivery.

Friday, Nov. 28: Ocean perch fillet with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, pea salad, buttered green beans, pie, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk.

Who's New

ROGERS—Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rogers, Corvillite, Ia., a son, Richard Randall, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Nov. 13. Grandparents are Mrs. John Rogers, Corvillite, and Mrs. Edna Nissen, Wayne.

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No. 38 Monday, November 24, 1975

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NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Jim Strayer News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

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'Can-Do' Spirit Reigns Over Wildcats

Last year's 5-12 Winside High basketball team won't be the same club when the Wildcats open action this season.

The Wildcats worked as a team in the player personnel, since coach Korin Luff lost only one starter. The main difference will be the spirit the club carries over after the last seven ball games of the 1974-75 season.

At that point in the season, the Cats started playing as a team, winning several games by just a few points and losing some by the same margin.

The close scoring margin proved to be the third-year head man and his team that Winside can play ball with the top teams in the league and win games.

Returning lettermen include Lewis and Clark all-conference selections, seniors Bob Hoffman and Tyler Frevert, seniors Kevin Marotz, Bryan Denkiau and sophomore Cliff Tiltama.

Hoffman and Frevert, who play push-forward and guard respectively, last year were the scoring leaders, averaging about

16 points a game. Both are expected to do equally as well.

Luff noted, adding that he is looking for Denkiau and Tiltama to hit their averages of eight and six points each.

Marotz, 6-2, will be the biggest player on the Wildcats squad. He, along with Hoffman at 6-1 and Tiltama at 6-11, will switch off at the pivot spot. Possibly seeing senior Jerry Bleich, who is out for the team in his first year. Denkiau likely will play guard.

Another 6-2 player who could figure in the Cats' game plans is senior Kerry Lühr, who might fill the spot vacated by his graduating brother, Terry.

Winside's turnaround during the latter part of the 74-75 season mainly was due to the team's defense. Winside's man to man press caused a lot of opponents to make mistakes, Luff noted.

His plans are to keep the same defense and add a little more running on offense. "Our game plan really depends on the other team's height and ball hand

SPORTS

ers," he pointed out.

About the division race in the Lewis and Clark league, Luff noted that all six teams in the Clark side should be equal. Hartington, Wausa and Osmond should be in the thick of the race, he said, adding that Winside also will be a contender. Other teams in the division are Wynot and Coleridge.

Winside opens season play against Lewis division rival Ponca on the Cats' home floor on Thursday, Dec. 4. The next night Winside invades Wakefield.

Rest of Winside's schedule: December—12 at Wynot, 16 Osmond, 19 Hartington High January—5, 8, 9 at Coleridge Tournament, 16 Coleridge, 17 Wausa, 23 Wynot, 24 at Hartington High, 27 at Osmond, 30 at Coleridge, February—3 at Wausa, 7 Beemer, 13 at Newcastle, 19 at Emerson-Hubbard

Experience, Height Mold Allen's Girls BB Team

Allen High's girls basketball team will have three advantages when the Eagle quint opens its basketball season next month.

Besides having a year's experience behind it, the Allen team will have good height and very few weak spots.

The entire starting lineup is back from last year's 2-2 season when Allen started girls basketball under the direction of coach Steve McManigal. Four senior veterans, Joy Kier, Diane Witte, Kari Erwin and Cathy Smith, head the list of returning players, along with juniors Lori Erwin and Peg Taylor.

Tallest player on this year's team will be Lori Erwin, who is 5-9. Three girls, Witte, Kier and Kari Erwin, stand at 5-8. McManigal believes that those three will give Allen its rebounding strength.

Last year Allen averaged 41 points a game. Leading the Eagles were the Erwin sis-

ters: Lori with 17, Kari with 16. Because of the team's lack of depth last year, Allen wasn't as strong as it could have been. McManigal noted. However, this year the number out for the team rose from last year's 12 to 19, giving McManigal an optimistic outlook at the season ahead.

"This year we're especially going to stress defense by putting pressure on the other team, because other teams will be inexperienced," McManigal said.

Most of the girls' games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights. The Eagles play eight games and has a tournament.

Allen's schedule: December—Laurel, 11 Ponca, 15 at Home, January—5 Bancroft, 8 at Newcastle, 17 Pender, 15 at Ponca, 26 Emerson Hubbard, February—1 Allen Tournament.

Downing: Unrest Is Growing Between Hunter, Landowner

A great deal of unrest is taking place between hunters and landowners in Northeast Nebraska. According to Bob Downing, District Law Enforcement Supervisor, landowner complaints have increased and more and more land is being posted Sportsmen, as a result, are finding it more and more difficult to find a place to hunt.

"The answer to the problem is not a simple one," said Downing. "Wildlife is a public resource in the State of Nebraska and therefore belongs to all people. Access to the wildlife, however, is under the control of the landowner."

Public hunting on private land will only continue in Nebraska if "Wildlife is a public resource in the future. According to Downing, hunters can do much to improve their image to land owners by hunting in smaller groups, asking permission prior to the day of the hunt, and trying to get to know the land owner personally. In addition, the sportsman needs to be appreciative and show the highest standard of hunting behavior possible.

The landowner can also do much to improve hunter-land owner relations. According to Downing, the landowner needs to be more sympathetic to the needs of the hunter. He must recognize that wildlife belongs to everyone and should make every effort to allow the true sportsman the right to hunt.

"Improving hunter-landowner relations is a two-way street," Downing pointed out.

Bowling

Men's 200 games, 578 series
 City: Don Sund, 228-231, Ric Barner, 223-578, Swede Halfv, 218, Gene Cornell, 211-578, Willy Lessmann, 211, Terry Luff, 210, Russ Beckman, 206, Ken Spittler, 200.

Community - Terry Luff 210, Ed Carroll 207, Jean Nuss 205, Larry Sokon 203, Paul Teegen 201, Wilbur Heister, 200.

Saturday Nite Couples - Duane Jacobson 217-578.

Women's 180 games, 480 series
 Friday Nite Couple - Diane Wurdinger, 182-518, Marie Pfeiffer 180.
 Saturday Nite Couples - Lonna Janke 189, Ella Luff 488.
 Friday Nite Ladies - Judy Peters 180.

Monday Nite Ladies - Ronnie Ott 218-217-540, Elnor Peterson 207-540, G. I. Willoughby, 200-499, Frances Leonard 200-537, Barb Kay 195, Marlene Evans, 191-180-541, Janette Geisler 190, Janice Ellis 82, Donna Lindsay 182, Elaine Ankenan 180, Nancy Niemann 180, Iona Robert 498, Adelyn Macounson 480.

Laurel Will Be Running, Pressing

Hard running and pressing once again will be the trademarks of Laurel High's basketball team.

Under the direction of fifth-year coach Joel Parks, the Bears will be running on offense and pressing on defense. That's just the way the team will have to play if it wants to get by its first two opponents, Parks admitted.

Laurel opens the year on Friday, Dec. 5, at home against Neola. Catholic, then the following Friday heads to rugged Hartington Cedar Catholic.

The Bears will be well equipped to take on their foes as Parks has four returning senior lettermen and a junior veteran back from last year's 17-8 squad which was nosed out of a trip to the state Class C basketball tournament.

The seniors include 6-3 post man Greg Pippitt, guards Brad Erwin and Scott Huetig, forward Jon Erwin and junior guard Gordon Kardell.

Pippitt will open the season aiming to equal if not better his nine points per game average he set last year. Both Brad Erwin and Huetig are close behind at eight each. "Our scoring game doesn't really center around one big man," Parks said. "We never really had the size to jam the ball inside, but this year we'll have pretty good overall size."

Experience is a factor that will play a major role in the Bear's game. Another ingredient is depth.

To keep the Bears' last game moving, Parks will be able to call on seniors Brian Blohm, Brian Johnson and Steve Thompson, junior Cleve Stahl and sophomore Mark Martin.

"We have pretty good depth and we'll play a lot of people on

City BB League Starts Tonight

The first meeting of city recreation men's basketball league is tonight (Monday) at the city auditorium.

All men interested in playing in the A league, who haven't played before should report at 7 p.m. Players who have played should report at 8, according to recreation director Hank Over in.

Wakefield Bowling

FRIDAY NIGHT
 Won Lost
 Champs, 24 20
 Bob Cals, 24 20
 Firecrackers, 19 23
 Tupper, 18 25
 High Scores: Herman Lundman, 189 and 486; Bob Cals, 448; Firecrackers, 1787.

SUNDAY MONDAY MIXED
 Won Lost
 Benson, Myner, 34 6
 Spudman, Fredrickson, 32 8
 Van Cleave, Nelson, 27 13
 Fredrickson, Busby, 27 13
 Krasak, 27 13
 Brownell, Koester, 24 16
 Jackson, Stapleton, 24 16
 Krusemark, Hallstrom, 24 16
 Peters, 24 16
 Fuchs, Pearson, 23 15
 Smith, Fisher, 22 17
 Brownell, Brewster, 22 18
 Willard, Mortenson, 22 18
 Oswald, Ulrich, 22 18
 Bartel, Sampson, 21 19
 Schroeder, Rouse, 21 19
 Hallstrom, Wedingfeld, 21 19
 Baker, Preceptor, 20 20
 Rischmuller, Olson, 18 22
 Jackson, Boswell, 18 22
 Birkley, Taylor, 17 22
 Fischer, Lundahl, 17 23
 Durant, Schubert, 17 23
 Golch, Osbahr, 17 23
 Kinney, Larson, 16 24
 Boeckenhauer, 15 25
 Boeckenhauer, 15 25
 Holm, Simpson, 13 26
 Roebler, Johanson, 13 27
 Gustafson, Swigart, 13 27
 Clark, Johnson, 12 28
 Belt, Gustafson, 12 28
 Ekberg, Schroeder, 11 29
 High Scores: Terry Baker, 225; Evelyn Bartels, 213 and 536; Duane Koester, 566; Brownell Koester, 708; Van Cleave, Nelson, 1970; Fredrickson, Busby, Koester, 1970.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
 Won Lost
 Red White Blow, 23 17
 Spudman, 20 20
 Hill & Miss, 19 21
 Blue Toughies, 17 23
 High Scores: Bonnie Clay, 184; Ella Magnuson, 425; Blue Toughies, 773; Red White Blow, 2113.

TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S
 American Legion, 28 16
 Salmon Wells, 28 16
 Lefty's Accounting Service, 27 17
 Pandarosa Tap, 25 19
 The Fair Store, 25 19
 The Loungers, 22 22
 The Electrodes, 22 22
 Schroeder's Propane, 22 22
 Fontanello Hybrids, 22 24
 Wakefield Nat'l Bank, 20 24
 Dave & Ray's B 5, 20 24
 Sampson Oil, 19 25
 Rouse's Super Sackers, 19 25
 Chuckwagon, 10 34
 High Scores: Pete Lundahl, 220; Terry Baker, 564; American Legion, 898; Schroeder's Propane, 2288.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES
 Won Lost
 Spreaders, 33 13
 M. G. Waldham Co, 33 13
 Dipper's Dobbies, 29 15
 Dr. MacDonald's Feeds, 27 17
 Neo Life, 27 17
 Wakefield Ready Mix, 26 17
 Beck's Pills, 26 17
 Short Circuits, 25 18
 Chuckwagon, 24 19
 Bill Gorch's Fuellettes, 20 24
 Vix Chix, 19 25
 Kenelettes, 19 25
 Pioneer, 17 27
 Geraldine Avenue Salon, 15 29
 Busby's Buchin's, 11 32
 Encredable Edible Foods, 1 43
 High Scores: Wanda Van Cleave, 192; Marcia Koester, 521; Leo Luff, 242 and 2182.

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FRIDAY NITE COUPLES

Decker, Evans	Won	Lost
Belenkamp, Thompson	24	10
Weible	24	10
Carman, Ostrander	23	30
Stockdale	23	17
Pfeiffer, Tietz	23	17
Baier, Roebler	21 1/2	18 1/2
Wurdinger, Prenger	21	23
Pockett	21	23
Bull, Boyer	21	19
Doeschner, Skov	19 1/2	22 1/2
Woodard, Hemes	15	25
Boyd, Schroeder	14	26
Wecker, Wells	14	26
Motto, Patrick	9 1/2	6 1/2
High Scores: Rick Barner, 194; Diane Wurdinger, 182 and 518; Paul Patrick, 553; Wurdinger, Prenger, Pockett, 710 and 1967.		

CITY

Red Carr Imp	Won	Lost
Ganzles	29	9
Slate National Bank	31	17
Wayne Body Shop	30	17
Scotty's Place	28	20
Barner's Lawn Service	25	22
Wayne Greenhouse	22	25
Wartman Auto Co.	20	28
Los Steak House	18	30
Fat Kid	14	34
Fredrickson	15	33
Loan Valley	16	32
High Scores: Don Sund, 738 and 524; Wayne Greenhouse, 955 and 2815.		

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FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Moerman's	Won	Lost
Archway	24	20
Wayne Music	17	27
Wittig's	16	28
High Scores: Francoise Nichols, 660 and 1853.		

COMMUNITY

Red's Construction	Won	Lost
Wayne Cold Storage	30	18
Corryell Auto Co	28	20
Test Electric	28	20
Ben Franklin	26	22
Wayne Grain & Feed	21	24
Wittig's	20	28
Langeemoier Inc	20	28
High Scores: Terry Luff, 710; John Luff, 521; Wayne Grain & Feed, 556 and 2665.		

SATURDAY NITE COUPLES

Janke, Dangberg	Won	Lost
Jacobson	36 1/2	7 1/2
Olson, Lackas, Barner	27	17
Soden, Krueger	26 1/2	12 1/2
Deck, Janke, Marotz	25	19
Hansen, Mann, Jaeger	25	19
Wheeler, Fuoss	20	24
Luff, Doll	18	26
Echtenkamp, Frevert	18	26
Mann, Wacker	12	32
Lueders, Dvorak	11	33
High Scores: Duane 219 and 578; Leona Janke, 189; Ella Luff, 488; Olson, Lackas, 688; Janke, Dangberg, 1925.		

GO GO LADIES

The Rockies	Won	Lost
Gutter Dusters	20	14
Alley Kats	27	17
Lucky Strikers	26	18
Wholly Rockers	24	19
Whirlly Aways	21	21
Pin Pals	17	27
Lucky Four	17	27
Hill & Misses	14 1/2	29 1/2
Country Gals	13	31
High Scores: Barbara Junch, 181; Mary Miller, 488; Frances Nichols, 468; Wholly Rockers, 635 and 1777.		

LADIES MONDAY NIGHT

Hervale	Won	Lost
Gillette	34	18
Ellis Barber	30	14
El Rancho	29	15
Terra Western	22	22
American Family Ins.	21	23
Wayne Herald	19	25
Lee's Dairy Sweet	19	25
Deerlotts	18	26
Wayne Care Centre	16	28
Carhart's	14	30
Gibson's	13	31
High Scores: Bonnie Ottie, 218 and 540; El Rancho, 898 and 2500.		

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McDonald's Your Christmas Store

Money To Burn Is Government Problem

Federal deficits get bigger, but the United States still has money to burn—some \$16 billion last year.

Not all of it gets burned. In 1974 some 27 of the 2,874 tons of worn-out currency were chopped and crushed into a pulp used, among other things, to make a lubricant for oil well drills.

At 35 locations around the country, the government de-stroys tons of battered bills. About three billion new banknotes are printed each year to replace those removed from circulation.

The traditional method of destroying old notes is by burning. But growing concern over air pollution has raised questions over this method.

Money receives a lot of handling. A \$1 bill generally is too tattered for further use after 18 months. The average life of a \$20 bill is four years.

So that banknotes can withstand the punishment—and to make them harder to counterfeit—they are printed on paper with an unusually high fiber content, using inks containing special chemicals. When bundles of greenbacks are put to the torch, they emit heavy smoke.

Acknowledging that disposing of old money is becoming more difficult, a Federal Reserve Bank officer explained, "The ink seems to be the factor that makes it tough to burn the stuff without smoke."

Last February, the Council on Municipal Performance, a non-profit organization, announced in New York that its survey showed Washington, D.C., to have the most polluted air of 18 major cities in America.

Washington officials were surprised since the city has no heavy industry. But its major employer is the United States government, and the government burns hundreds of tons of money, stamps, and securities in an incinerator at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

City sanitation engineers regard the incinerator as one of the principal sources of pollution in the Capital. It destroys about 5,000 pounds of currency and securities a day, and residue from the distinctive paper lingers in the air as an irritant.

The furnace is supposed to be replaced by a non-polluting incinerator by the summer of 1976. Ironically, it hasn't been closed sooner because of a shortage of money.

When worn-out bills are burned they are just pollutants in the air, but when mashed to a pulp they can be recycled. Besides going into industrial lubricants, they have been used as mulch for grape vines and may even be usable as housing insulation.

Two centuries before women's lib, British soldiers respected the power of American women. Writing from Charleston, South Carolina, in 1779, a Red coat lamented to the folks at home: "An officer told Lord Cornwallis that he believed if he had destroyed all the men in North America, we should have enough to do to conquer the women."

Observes Lonnette Aikman, "The discouraged Englishmen had discovered the American woman—a female of the species as exceptional as was the notion that citizens had the right and ability to govern themselves without benefit of royalty."

Mrs. Aikman's account of women in the Revolutionary War makes clear that Molly Pitcher was no exception. Besides carrying buckets of water for thirsty fighting men and to swab hot cannon barrels, women often served as nurses on the battlefield, and sometimes as soldiers.

There actually were two Mollys, the author points out. Margaret Corbin learned how to load cannon from watching her husband's two-son battery drill, and was at his side when General Howe's artillery blasted Newcomers Invited To Attend Meeting.

Wayne County 4-Hers are invited to attend the beef carcass meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the county district court room, county agricultural agent Don Spitzke said.

He and extension beef specialist Vernon Krause will explain the significance of information contained on carcass tags returned by U.S. Department of Agriculture meat graders on 4-H animals.

The tags rate carcasses according to yield and grade quality. Krause and Spitzke will discuss how these two ratings affect the desirability and value of animals at market.

Spitzke emphasized that all 4-H members and leaders are invited to attend the meeting, regardless of whether they are engaged in beef projects.

Based on the findings of the federal meat graders, trophies will be presented for the best steer carcass and best heifer carcass. Ribbons will also be presented and premium money presented.



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M

BUREAU

The Farm Bureau is a general organization united for the purpose to formulate action to promote our national well-being.

WAYNE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

PHONE 375-3144

LCW Meeting

Twenty-four members and one guest, Lucille Agard, turned out for the St. Paul's Lutheran LCW meeting, Nov. 17. Hostesses were Mrs. Lavern Harder, Mrs. Gladys Peterson and Mrs. Lucille Larson.

Esther Circle conducted the thank offering. Taking part were Mrs. Doniver Peterson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mary Martinson and Mrs. Bessie Samuelson.

The group is planning to purchase Christmas gifts for residents of the Wayne Care Centre. The meeting concluded with a solo by Wilma Moore.

A 1 o'clock Christmas luncheon will be held Dec. 3.

Baptized Sunday

Baptismal services for Audra Lynn Sievers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sievers, 16 of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne.

The Rev. S. K. deFreese officiated. Audra's godparents are Mrs. Don Dolph and Rod Sievers.

Dinner guests afterward in the Sievers home were the Don Dolph family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Sievers and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers joined them in the afternoon.

Winside News

Mrs. Robert Jensen Joins Modern Mrs.

Modern Mrs. met Tuesday afternoon in the George Voss home with 12 members attending. Mrs. Robert Jensen was a guest and became a new member of the organization.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Prince, high, and Mrs. Plans were made for a Christmas party and supper Dec. 16 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

By Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Birthday Guests
Guests last Sunday afternoon in the Duane Thies home for the hostess' birthday were the Emil Thieses—the Don Thieses, Cam and Kelli, Mrs. Lillie Lippitt.

Birthday Supper
The Carl Troutmans and the Don Wackers were Monday supper guests in the Robert Wacker home for Jennifer's third birthday.

Honor Host
Martin Pfeiffer's birthday was observed last Sunday when guests in the Pfeiffer home were the Don Pfeiffer family and Norris Weibles, Wayne, and Mike Beiermann, Seward.

CROP Pledges
Over \$1,300 has been collected locally for the Christian Relief Overseas Program since the hike and bike-a-thon held Oct. 19 at Concord, Rev. Bob Neben said Friday.

Evening Meeting
Faithful Chapter No. 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall. The group went through initiatory work. Mrs. George Farren, worthy matron, conducted the meeting.

T and C Meets
November 13 members of the T and C Club met in the home of Mrs. Willard Blecke. Mrs. Adeline Sieger, Mrs. Florence Meyer and Carol Blecke were guests and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Miss Sampson treated her own wounds, to avoid detection, but her masquerade ended when she contracted a fever later while serving as an orderly in Philadelphia. A doctor discovered her secret and Pvt. Shurtlett was honorably discharged.

When half a dozen Tories raided the Georgia cabin of Nancy Hart, she shot one of their dead, wounded a second and took the rest prisoner. New England's Abigail Adams, another one of our services, gave the American rebels valuable information of the movements of the King's forces in and around Boston. Her friend Molly Warren was an effective propagandist, using her facile pen to ridicule the loyalists.

In Baltimore, Mary Kate Goddard ran patriotic accounts of the war's progress in her weekly newspaper and took a stand relevant today. She refused to divulge the source of her material to irate local citizens.

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium with 17 attending. A cheer card was sent to John Ritze. Cards provided entertainment and Mrs. George Wiltner was coffee chairman.

Mrs. Dora Ritze will be coffee chairman for the Nov. 25 meeting. Members decided not to hold a potluck dinner Dec. 2

Women Fought in Revolution

The Americans at Fort Mifflin, N.Y. When John Corbin was mortally wounded, "Captain Molly" took his place.

Grapeshot shattered her shoulder and she never regained the use of her arm. In 1779 Mrs. Corbin was awarded the monthly sum of a soldier's half pay and later an annual allotment of "one complete suit of cloths out of the public stores."

The other Molly laid aside her water bucket and helped her husband's gun crew load the cannon during the Battle of Monmouth, N.J. Molly Pitcher subsequently was given a pension of \$4 a year "for her services."

Deborah Sampson made herself a suit of men's clothes and joined the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment under the name of David Shurtlett.

Daughter Is Baptized At Allen Church

Baptismal services were held Nov. 9 at the Allen First Lutheran Church for Bobbi Renee Strivens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strivens of Allen. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens, O'Neill. Luncheon guests afterward in the Dale Strivens home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens, Linda and Kenny, Larry Jepson, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens.

T and C Meets

November 13 members of the T and C Club met in the home of Mrs. Willard Blecke. Mrs. Adeline Sieger, Mrs. Florence Meyer and Carol Blecke were guests and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Newcomers Invited To Attend Meeting

Wayne Newcomer's Club will meet tonight (Monday) in the home of Mrs. Robert Meyer, 721 Window St. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Members are to bring a gift wrapped package for display. The group will exchange gift wrapping suggestions. Anyone new to the Wayne community is welcome to attend the meeting.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, Dec. 1, 1975 — 2 p.m.

At The East Front Door of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne Nebraska.

Improved 161 Acres in Wayne County Frieda Suhr Estate

NE Quarter of Section 6, Township 26, Range 4, located 2 Miles North and One Mile East of Wayne.

Buildings include three-bedroom house in good condition, corn crib, grainery, case well and other improvements.

Sold for Cash, 15% Down on Date of Sale, to Highest Bidder.

POSSESSION GIVEN ON MARCH 1, 1976.

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Phone 385-3404 Pender, Nebraska 68047

GIBSON'S and INFO

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WHOLE CARCASS GROUND BEEF AND CHEESE SALE

DUE TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS LAST THURSDAY THE SALE WILL BE HELD

Wednesday, November 26 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On Our Parking Lot

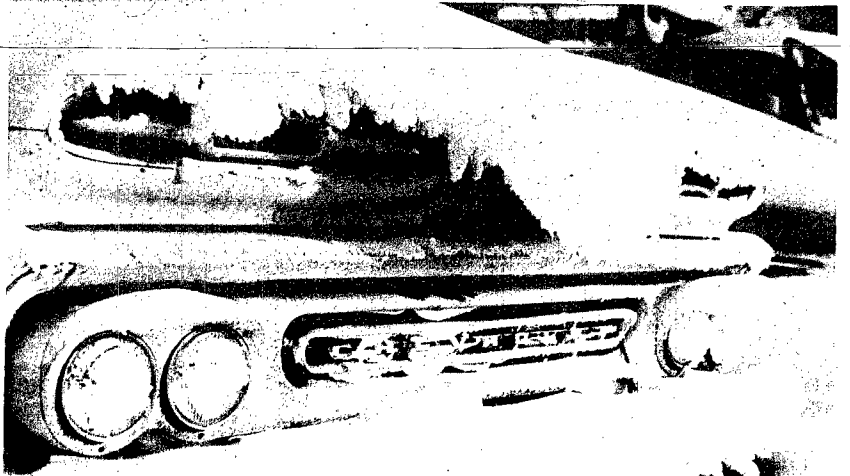
EAST HWY. 35
WAYNE, NEBR.

This Is Whole Carcass Ground Beef

Try It and You'll Agree It's the Best Tasting Ground Beef You Ever Had!

EAST HIGHWAY 35
WAYNE, NEBR.

Some Winter Scenes From Wayne's First Snowstorm



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Christmas Cards



Season's greetings to go . . . our boxed and individual Christmas cards. Buy yours and mail them early! Juvenile cards in stock.

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There's still time to have your name in print!

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- no parking . . . no dumping
- no hunting . . . no smoking
- sorry we're closed
- private property . . . rooms for rent
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- come in, we're open

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THE WAYNE HERALD

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Help Wanted

WANTED
Full time driver for assigned route from Wayne to Fremont. Will be required to lay overnight in company apartment. Must be 21 or older. Have Nebraska drivers license, eligible to be bonded, no police record and no addiction to alcohol or any controlled substance. Must have good work record for the past five years.
Good starting salary plus benefit package after 90 days.
We are an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
To apply send resume to the attention of:
Mr. Rooney
1720 O Street
Lincoln, Neb., 68508

WEEK-END GUESTS COMING?
Call Us For Our Special Rates!
THE ELM MOTEL
311 East 7th Street, Wayne
Phone 375-1770

EARN EXTRA MONEY delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We need paper carriers in Laurel and Wakefield immediately — and you may qualify if you are between the ages of 9 and 13. Absolutely NO collecting. Contact The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, or phone 375-2600 collect. n51f

Earn Extra Money!
WE NEED A CORRESPONDENT IN LAUREL
Excellent Opportunity to earn extra money by reporting about activities in your community.
Write or Call: Society Editor The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

HELP WANTED: full time food service personnel, will train. Also, housekeeping personnel 375-1922. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 02313

SOMEONE TO CLEAN part time at Villa Wayne. For more information call 375-2868, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. n2013

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE openings in our plant for full time people on both day and night shifts at \$2.12 and \$2.17 per hour. Apply in person at the office of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield or call 287-2211 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. n2014

HELP WANTED: Full or part time cocktail waitress. Apply in person at the El Toro. n201f

For Sale

NEW AND REBUILT coal and wood heaters, also gas and oil. Coast to Coast, Wayne. 0213

FOR SALE: '67 Chevrolet Malibu 4-speed, 327. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 375-2781. n2013

FOR SALE: Padded 9 1/2 foot bar with 5 stools. Excellent condition. Phone 375-3300. n2013

For Rent

FOR RENT: Newly decorated apartment. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 375-3300. n131f

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. Phone 375-3300. 51113

FOR RENT: Large 3 or 4 bedroom home, available Dec. 1. For details write Box HFR c/o The Wayne Herald. n2013

FOR RENT: Large furnished two bedroom apartment south of courthouse. 375-1551. n17ff

FOR RENT: Water conditioners, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. a4ff

Special Notice

NOTICE
You are hereby notified that the Electrician and Plumbing Licenses are due before Dec. 31, 1975. The licenses run from December 31, 1975 to December 31, 1976.
Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk, Wayne, Nebr.

Confused Over What To Buy For Christmas?

Carlson Craft has social stationery, napkins, coasters, playing cards and matches that make excellent personalized Christmas gifts. These unique gifts are reasonably priced!

Order yours now. **WAYNE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.** 114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

WE NEED CARRIERS in Laurel and Wakefield immediately if you are between the ages of 9 and 17 and would like to earn extra money delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, contact The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71. NO collecting. n51f

Sports Equip.

WE NOW HAVE THE NEW 75 Yamahas in stock all models. Also have new 71 Yamahas at a large savings. We need used bikes — will give top dollar for your trade ins. Call 373-4316 for evenings appointments. Complete sales and service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebr. m131f

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lloyd Dennis estate — one mile east of Coleridge, Nebraska — 160 acres, more or less of ideal farm land — Taking sealed bids with right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids to be accompanied by cashiers check or 2 percent of the bid. Terms of purchase 20 percent on acceptance of bid and full settlement and possession with warranty deed and abstract on or before March 1, 1976. All unsuccessful bidders checks returned 10 days after bid closing. All bids must be submitted by Dec. 10, 1975 to Helen Dennis Kroug, Sergeant Bluff, Ia. 51054. (Co-executor)

For Sale

Custom built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls."

Vakoc Construction Co.

Phone 375-3374 — 375-3055 or 375-3091

Property Exchange

Where Real Estate Is Our Only Business.
112 Professional Building Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-2134

Misc. Services

HAVE ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? Call us for everything in electrical needs. Swanson TV and Appliance, phone 375-3690.

Wanted

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Law and Helm Co. Company, 372-2690, West Point. 121ff

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Nov. 18 — Teresa L. Wigninton, 20, Schuyler, stop sign violation, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 19 — Patricia L. Collins, 21, Fremont, speeding, paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 19 — Jeffrey S. Varner, 20, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 19 — Jaimee A. Raier, 17, Wayne, speeding, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Nov. 18 — Scott Thompson, 20, and Susan K. Russell, 18, both of Wayne

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Nov. 18 — Christine T. Dunklau to Michael A. and Lynelle S. Sievers, part of lots 5 and 6, block 3, Roosevelt Park addition to Wayne. \$20.90 in documentary stamps.
Nov. 19 — Hazel Reckenbauer to Darrell F. and Wilma J. Moore, part of SE 1/4, NW 1/4, 13 26 1, \$20.90 in documentary stamps.
Nov. 19 — Mary Headley to Bernard J. and Phyllis M. Macke, N 80 feet, lot 2, block 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne \$17.65 in documentary stamps

Report Shows

Downward Trend In Jobless Rate

Unemployment in northeast Nebraska dropped somewhat in October, compared with the previous month, but was still higher than in 1974, according to a report issued by the Norfolk Nebraska Job Service office.

According to the report, 767 persons were registered seeking employment at the end of October. The end of month total for September was 817. However, only 561 job seekers were registered at the close of October, 1974.

Nonagricultural job openings received by the office in October totaled 270, compared with 295 in September and 207 in October of last year. A spokesman for the office said the increase in the number of job openings over the same period last year is encouraging, hopefully attributable at least in part to an upturn in the economy, although unseasonably warm weather probably also was helpful.

Job placements through the office during October totaled 184, compared to 175 in September and 156 a year ago.

The Job Service office is located at 110 Norfolk Ave. in Norfolk.

Professor Recreates Pioneer Weather

If Dr. Merlin Lawson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of geography, had been a weatherman along the Oregon Trail at the time of the California gold rush in 1849, he might have prepared this long-range forecast for the westward travelers:

"It looks like a series of cold fronts is developing which will bring above average precipitation through early June east of the forks of the Platte. In June, storm frequency is expected to diminish greatly as the polar front is displaced northward, bringing—particularly west of the fork—extremely dry conditions. There may be occasional widely scattered showers, but more frequently, nearly unbearable dust storms can be expected."

That is, in fact, the way Lawson has reconstructed the weather conditions which confronted those prairie argonauts who journeyed across "the Great American Desert" in the spring and summer of 1849 in a new book titled "Images of the Plains: The Role of Human Nature in Settlement." It is published by the University of Nebraska Press. Edited by NU geographers Brian Blouet and Lawson, the book is a collection of essays drawn from the Images of the Plains Conference held at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln in May, 1973. The essays by foremost American, Canadian, and English geographers, historians, and anthropologists all deal with the early perceptions of the American and Canadian plains and the effect these perceptions had on the area's subsequent history and development.

And how could imagery do anything but have an effect? Especially after reports from the Midlands such as these: "These vast plains of the western hemisphere, may become in time equally celebrated as the sandy deserts of Africa." (Zebulon Pike, 1810).

"From this place (along the Green River in Utah) to Plumb Point (Lexington, Neb.) on the River Platt (sic) the proportion of potential arable lands is so inconsiderable that the whole country may be considered of no

value for the purpose of agriculture." (From the diary of a trapper in the winter of 1824-25).

"This country...for want of moisture...can in no way be artificially irrigated, and will not in our day, and generation, sell for one penny an acre except through fraud and ignorance." (Brevet Major General William B. Hazen, U.S. Army, 1874).

It becomes clear in "Images of the Plains" that perceptions varied from person to person and within relatively short periods of time. The 49ers who encountered torrential rains followed by intolerable drought, for instance, experienced conditions at sharp variance with those met by Mormons who preceded them a couple of years earlier. The Mormons, as Brigham Young University's Richard H. Jackson recounts in "Images of the Plains" from actual records, found "the most delightful country of undulating prairie, and the slopes crowned with the richest kind of grass...so newly adapted to cultivation that there is driven from the mind all idea of its being a wild waste in the wilderness."

That the plains image did change from the mid-1850s onward was a point David Emmons of the University of Montana found attributable to political, economic and social theories of the time.

"A desert was an affront to America's manifest destiny," Emmons declares. "To capture land by diplomatic and military means and then dismiss that land as useless was to mock the entire effort."

There was, therefore, in the latter half of the 19th Century, a spate of promotional literature and expansionist propaganda, a

sort of geographical "making of a region" that portrayed the plains as a garden and not a desert—an image which was equally removed from the actuality confronted by settlers in the region.

"The advances into the semi-arid grasslands were costly," wrote Leslie Héves in the concluding essay in the volume. He points to "disastrous flights from the Central Great Plains" of disillusioned farmers in the late 1890s, and the fluctuating years of rain and drought which years of rain and drought which plagued attempts to cultivate the region well into the 20th century.

In summary, "Images of the Plains" shows the North American plains to have been many things to many people, with its perception subject to change according to differing experiences, propaganda, and shifts in economic, political and social theories.

In addition to its fascinating glimpses into the history, climatology and geography of the plains, the usefulness of the study is enhanced by examination into larger questions such as the process of image formation, the sources of imagery, and the behavioral implications of various kinds of images.

The editors, both associate professors in the Department of Geography at NU, served as co-chairmen of the 1973 symposium from which the essays were drawn. Blouet holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Hull and is the author of "A Short History of Malta." Lawson received his advanced degrees from Clark University and has written a number of articles for scholarly journals and is director of the "Nebraska Atlas Project."

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'Students, Pay Attention'

PARENTS of students who attend Wayne Carroll High School got a briefing on what some of the youngsters' classes are like during parent's night Tuesday at the high school. During the evening program which lasted almost two hours, parents visited each of their student's teachers during the abbreviated seven periods held during a regular school day.



Eager to Start The Season

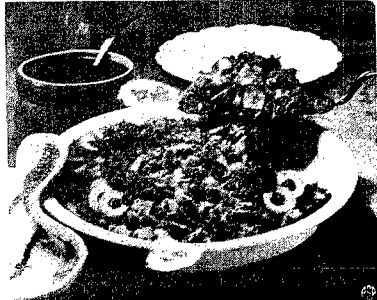
ALLEN COACH Jim Koontz has 12 regulars out for varsity action when the Eagles open their season on Thursday, Dec. 4, against Wakefield. On this year's squad are, from front row from left, Rayme Dowling, Mark Creamer, Dennis Uhl, Verneal Roberts, Charlie Ferguson; back row, student manager Peg Taylor, assistant coach Cliff Jorgensen, Ryan Lubberstedt, Bart Gotch, Linda Koester, Darwin Kliver, Jeff Creamer, Mark Ruback, coach Koontz. Not pictured is Shawn Persinger.

Police Blotter

Shortly after midnight Friday, cars driven by Joseph Love, 512 Oak Dr., and Michael Harman, South Sioux City, collided near the intersection of West First and Main.

About 9:30 a.m. Thursday a city maintenance operator, operated by Vert Schulz, struck a parked pickup owned by Steve or Sherry Oswald, rural Wakefield. The mishap occurred on the 109 block of West Third.

Easy New Entree Features Hearty Hash



With today's emphasis on thrift and convenience, you'll probably be able to interest your family in some simpler, not-so-rich foods. Libby's home economists suggest you feature Home-Style Corned Beef Hash for dinner soon. It's conveniently canned so there's no fuss, but it tastes as though you've been chopping and cooking for hours. This hash is loaded with juicy chunks of corned beef, "rough-cut" potatoes and a lively blend of seasonings. It's great just broiled or fried as it comes from the can, but for a more dramatic presentation, mix it with eggs and celery and bake it in a pie plate. Serve in wedges with tomato sauce or sour cream spiked with horseradish. Cost—only about 30 cents per serving!

Corned Beef Hash Pie
(Makes 6 main dish servings)

3 eggs 1/2 cup diced celery
2 cans (15 1/2-oz. each) 1 cup chopped parsley
Home-Style Corned Olive slices and parley
Beef Hash sprigs for garnish

Beat eggs in large bowl; add corned beef, celery and parsley. Toss mixture with fork until combined. Fill into 9-inch pie plate; bake in 400° oven 35 minutes or until surface is nicely browned. Garnish pie with olive slices and parley. Cut into wedges. Serve with heated tomato sauce seasoned with a few drops of hot liquid pepper.

- #### AGENDA
- WAYNE CITY COUNCIL**
November 25, 1975
7:30 CALL TO ORDER
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of Claims
Petitions & Communications
- 7:35 Visitors
7:40 Sign Permit Carlos Frey
7:50 Gift Certificates-City Employees-City Clerk
8:00 Bid Opening-Police Cruiser
8:10 Bid Opening-Ambulance
8:20 Bid Opening-Aerial Ladder Truck
8:30 Ordinance 833-Vacate Alley-West 3rd ; Second Reading
8:50 NPPD Discussion
9:15 Ambulance Discussion
9:30 Reports
10:00 ADJOURN
+ Advertiser times

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals a statement of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 6386
In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
The County of Wayne, Nebraska, Plaintiff, vs The City of Wayne, Nebraska, et al., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon the decree in said court in Case No. 6386, wherein the County of Wayne, Nebraska is plaintiff, and the City of Wayne, Nebraska, et al., are defendants, in which case plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure upon tax sale certificate No. 790 in the total sum of \$42.00, which sum is a lien upon the following described real estate, to wit:
Lot Two (2), Block One (1), L.O. Two (2), Block One (1), City of Wayne, Nebraska.

I will sell said real estate on the 2nd day of December, 1975, commencing at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the east front door of the court house in Wayne, Nebraska, to the highest bidder to satisfy said decree, interest, and costs, said sale to remain open at least one hour.

(s) Don Weible
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska
(Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Winnie M. Meier Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 25th day of November, 1975, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.
Dated this 6th day of November 1975.

BY THE COURT,
(s) Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
McDermott, McDermott & Schroeder, Attorneys
(Publ Nov 17, 24)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Schiunz, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said Deceased and for the appointment of Jean Marie Conyers Putan as Executrix of her Estate, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 25th day of November, 1975, at two o'clock p.m.

BY THE COURT,
Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
McDermott, McDermott & Schroeder, Attorneys
(Publ Nov 17, 24)

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on November 25, 1975 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept confidentially current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Auditorium, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk
(Publ Nov 24)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4212
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of Estate of Emily Ainslie Moore, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, To All Concerned.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 9th day of February, 1976, or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 10th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
(Publ Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
Case No. 4219
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of T. P. Roberts, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, To All Concerned.

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Eyes Have It in Adjusting

What has built in bifocals, sees with mirrors, could spot a dime at 1,000 feet, can watch forward and behind its back at the same time, and views the world in glorious grays?

Answer (s): a horsefly, a crocodile, a hawk, a rabbit, a dog.

And it all comes naturally to them. They are examples of life's adaptability, or what nature has come up with in the way of individualizing that most specialized of all sensory organs, the eye.

The bifocal effect of the horsefly's eyes—found only in the male's eyes—is produced by two kinds of facets among the 7,000 in each eye. Larger facets on the upper part of the eye register coarse images, smaller ones provide sharper detail.

Mirror vision, as it might be called, is a light-saving feature of crocodiles, cats, dogs, deer, and most nocturnal animals. Light entering the eye passes through the film like retina that registers what the eye sees. Then the light hits a mirror surface and bounces back to reinforce the image.

At night in a beam of light the eyes of these animals reflect with this eyeshine.

In daylight the irises may squeeze nearly shut, producing, for instance, the slit pupil of the cat's eye which catches 50 per cent more light than man's and needs only one sixteenth as much for seeing.

With the sharp distant vision

characteristic of birds, a pigeon could see a grain of wheat the length of a football field and a hawk could spot a dime on the sidewalk from atop the Empire State building. Eyes of hawks and eagles have at least eight-power magnification.

On the ground, horses, lions, dogs, and cats all see better than man. However, elephants and rhinoceroses are so near-sighted they can hardly make out other elephants and rhinos, 100 feet away.

Rabbits' eyes give them a view behind as well as ahead and to the side, as with many animals that are favorite meals of hunting creatures. With fewer dangers to watch out for, foxes, tigers, and other hunters have forward looking binocular eyes.

For what it's worth to bull-fighters and picnickers, bulls don't see red—they may as easily be provoked into a charge by flapping a beach towel as by waving a red flag.

How to control the amount of light that enters the eye is a problem with many solutions. Camels' eyes have pupils with toothlike edges to shade them from the desert's glare. Palau Islands geckos, small nocturnal lizards, have pupils that contract into four small pinhole apertures in daylight.

Eels, living on river bottoms, protect their eyes behind tough, transparent windows in the skin of their heads.

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PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE!

AT BIG SAVINGS... Plus

YES... come into McDonald's today and register for a free turkey. You may be a winner. Nothing to buy. Receive a free registration coupon at any of our cash registers. Your registration good for each day of drawing. Drawings will be held on Monday November 24, Tuesday November 25 and Wednesday November 26. Happy Thanksgiving!

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